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Vets Monopolize Class Offices

Seniors Elect 2 Toledoans, 2 Day Students to Offices

Elected senior class president last week by a large majority was James Tafelski, 24-year-old veteran from Toledo Central High. He spent three years in the Army Medical Corps in both the South Pacific and Japan and took basic training at Camp Grant, Illinois, with Richard Schoen and Leonard Schneeberger, the newly-elected vice-president and secretary.

Seeming to be one of the Dean of Men's proteges, "Taffy" is known to be the peppiest man in the school. A varsity basketball and a football trainer, he is taking a B.S. course with a major in history. Jim has got the stuff that makes good leaders, and will prove one of the school's outstanding senior class presidents if he has the backing of the student body.

Another Toledoan Elected

Another man from Toledo was chosen vice-president. He is Richard Schoen, also from Central Catholic and a veteran. Before serving with the Infantry in France and Germany, "Deke" played on the 150-pound football team at Carroll. Majoring in management in the BEG School, he is as enthusiastic as the president. As he enumerated the plans for the year, he said that the senior administration was out for good activities all through the year. Work on the prom in April is already begun and out-of-town alumni associations, affiliated with the Cleveland association, are to be inau-

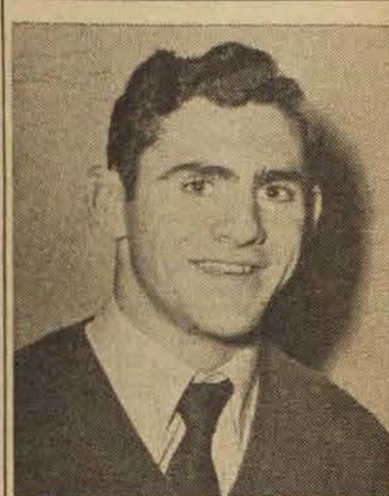
gured. Such associations would be in Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Canton and other well represented cities. The officers, according to Schoen, are also going to revive old traditions such as Stunt Night, and originate new customs. With such an ambitious vice-president, these plans and others should be realized.

The newly-elected secretary of the senior class is Leonard Schneeberger. A graduate of Cathedral Latin High School, he attended Seton Hall for one year before coming to Carroll. Serving his term with Uncle Sam in the Adjutant General's department in Manila, the twenty-three-year-old senior returned to Carroll to resume his business course with a major in accounting. Known as "Schnee" to his friends, he should be a definite asset to senior class administration.

East Tech Grad In

Senior Class Treasurer Joseph Zingales came to Carroll four years ago from East Tech. The fast-talking officer is a football trainer

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Robert Kilfoyle, freshman general.

Kilfoyle In As Frosh General

Last Tuesday, October 15, general election day for the student body of John Carroll University, saw Bob Kilfoyle swept into office as frosh general by a landslide of yearling votes.

The graduating class of 1950 is headed by a product of St. Ignatius who is well known as an athlete of no mean repute. With his help, St. Ignatius last year copped the West Side championship and made one of its rare bids for city honors in the Charity Game. Bob is continuing his gridiron activities here at Carroll and promises to develop into a Carroll great as a backfield man.

Kilfoyle will enter the BEG School upon reaching his junior year. He also held a class office in his senior year at Ignatius.

Juniors Elect Walker, Kilbane Dorsey, Springate to Offices

The junior class of John Carroll went to the polls last week and named its choice of officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: president, Joseph Walker; vice-president, James Kilbane; secretary, Jack Dorsey; and treasurer, Dan Springate.

Approximately 100 juniors participated in the voting and selected these men from a field of 16 nominees. The balloting was spirited and the race was highly-contested for all offices but that of secretary where Jack Dorsey had a forty vote majority.

Voting was closest for the key position of president where the tally showed a majority of one vote for Joe Walker over John Corrigan, his nearest competitor. Walker netted thirty votes to Corrigan's 29.

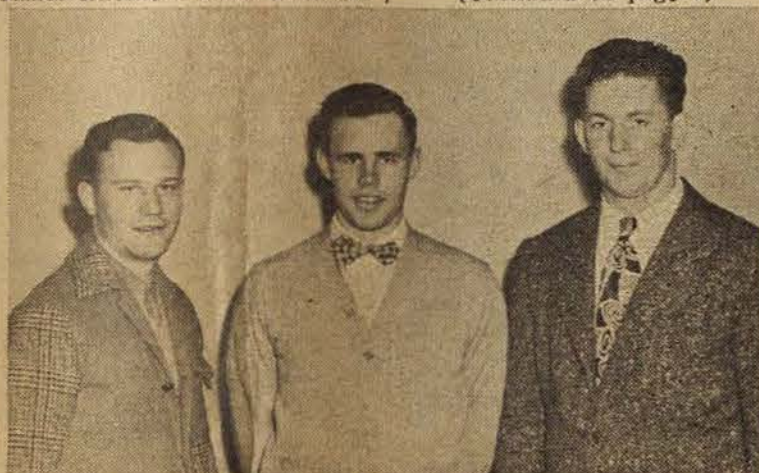
The vice-presidency went to James Kilbane without much difficulty for he led Robert Baron by 21 votes in his 47 to 26 victory.

Jack Dorsey had the least trouble in securing his office of secretary. Here occurred the only walk-away in a true sense, inasmuch as Dorsey had almost a fifty vote majority over runner-up John Humphrey.

Springate Wins Easily

A comfortable margin of victory was given Dan Springate in his quest for the job of treasurer. In this case the victor had two men to contend with, there being a tie for second place. Both Chuck Mayer and Jack Leonard received

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Junior officers (left to right): Daniel Springate, Joseph Walker and James Kilbane.

John Kilbane Is President As Sophs Choose Vets

John Kilbane, leading the sweep of three Air Corps veterans and a former Merchant Marine stepped into the executive position of the sophomore class. Meriting the supporting offices were John Gaffney, vice-president; Ray Traynor, secretary, and Pat McCafferty, treasurer.

Bearing close resemblance to results of the recent national elections, the tallies revealed virtually no contest for all excepting John Kilbane, who surpassed Jim Houge with a margin of only three votes.

President Kilbane, veteran of 28 missions over Europe, confidently predicted new heights for the sophomores.

"With the new Carroll Union, we hope to regain and exceed Carroll standards of former years, as regards both academic and extra-curricular activities. The increased enrollment has bolstered our potential student activities considerably," stated Kilbane.

The mature, auburn-haired president is a member of the Spanish Club and aspires to the legal profession.

Gaffney VP Again

John Gaffney, vice-president of

his freshman class, again attained that position in the recent elections. A member of the Spanish Club, the sophomore officer favors a greater interest in extra-curricular activity. Gaffney is a veteran of the Air Forces and the father of a baby girl.

Pat McCafferty, treasurer-elect, urges a more universal interest in the school's athletic programs. He played with the gridiron Blue Streaks in 1941, '42.

Ray Traynor, chosen secretary of his class, is also a member of the football squad. He predicts a victory for the sophomores in the intramural basketball league. Asked if he hoped to aid the cagers in capturing the title, Mr. Traynor replied, "No, we plan to have a good team."

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THANKSGIVING HOP SET FOR NOVEMBER 23 IN GYMNASIUM

The senior class announced this week that the annual Thanksgiving Dance will be held in the University Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 23. Playing from the Carroll stage for the dancers will be Cal Dalton and his orchestra. Dancing will be from nine to midnight. Bids are priced at \$1.75.

Leonard Schneeberger heads the dance committee. He will be assisted by Richard Schoen, John Cooper, Dan Vance, Edward Hurley and James Tafelski. Official hostess for the evening will be Miss Jean McGee, a member of the junior class at Ursuline College. Other hostesses are: Miss Elaine Mayer, a graduate of Notre Dame, Miss Helen Calvey, a graduate of Holy Name, and Miss Loretta Kelleher, graduate nurse at University Hospital.

Will Honor Gridders

In honor of the seniors on the varsity football team, Tom Kelley, Tom Kennedy and Ed Pospinka, a special ceremony will be held during which the above mentioned will receive gold footballs. All three were on pre-war Blue Streak



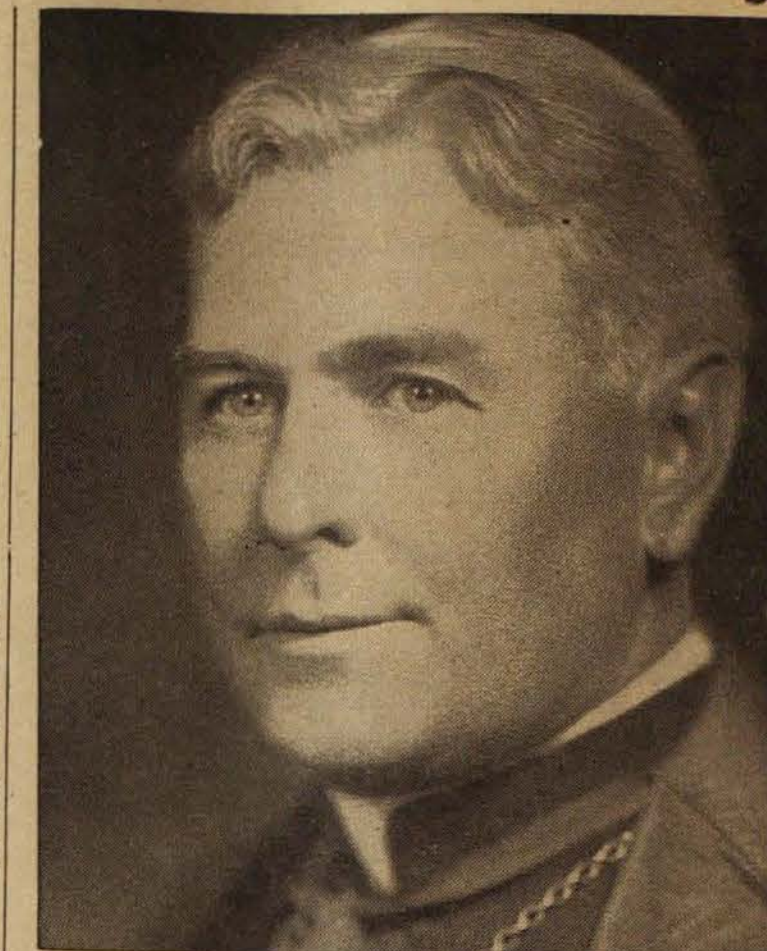
Hostess Loretta Kelleher

eleven, and all are service veterans.

The Thanksgiving Dance, while sponsored by the senior class, is open to the entire student body, day and evening school, and all alumni and friends of John Carroll University.

Advance ticket sales will begin next week, and bids may be purchased prior to the dance at a special ticket table set up in the lower corridor opposite the main entrance to the cafeteria.

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Bishop Edward F. Hoban

November 21 Marks 25th Year In Episcopate For City's Prelate

By Paul Bohn

When Chicago's Bishop Edmund M. Dunn said Mass at St. Columbkille's Parish Church over fifty years ago, he had no presentiment that the energetic lad serving as his altar boy would many years later be the subject of his sermon preached in Chicago on the occasion of the consecration of the Auxiliary Bishop. The altar boy-become-bishop was, of course, Bishop Edward F. Hoban, who on the 21st of this month will celebrate his Silver Jubilee Anniversary commemorating 25 years of service in the episcopate.

Cleveland's beloved Bishop was born in Chicago June 27, 1878, the son of William and Bridget (O'Malley) Hoban. He was one of eight children and his father was a shoemaker. He received his early schooling in the St. Columbkille Parish School.

After graduation from St. Ignatius College in Chicago he entered St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, for his philosophical and theological courses. He was ordained in Chicago by the Most Rev. James E. Quigley, S. T. D., Archbishop of Chicago, July 11, 1903, before the same altar where he was later to receive his episcopal consecration.

His first appointment was as assistant pastor of St. Agnes Parish, Chicago, but a very short time later was selected by Archbishop Quigley to make post-graduate studies at the Gregorian University in Rome. After being awarded the Doctorate in Sacred Theology he returned to Chicago and became assistant chancellor and a professor at Quigley Preparatory Seminary. In 1910 he was named chancellor, which post he retained until his consecration in 1921. In 1917 he was made a domestic prelate.

Consecrated in 1921

On the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, December 21, 1921, Monsignor Hoban was consecrated Bishop of Colonia and Auxiliary of Chicago by Archbishop (later Cardinal) George W. Mundelein. The assisting consecrators were Bishop Alexander J. McGavick and Bishop Thomas E. Molloy. The sermon was preached by Bishop Dunne, the same Bishop whose Mass Bishop Hoban had served as an altar boy and whom he succeeded as chancellor.

On May 15, 1928, accompanied by Cardinal Mundelein and 28 archbishops and bishops, Bishop Hoban went to Rockford and was installed in the cathedral. Under his tutelage new high schools, parochial schools and parishes were established in the Rockford Diocese. Works of charity, especially hospitals, increased the services for the people. St. Vincent Home for Children and the St. Joseph Home for the Aged were enlarged and improved with beautiful grounds and buildings. The Rockford Diocese then comprised 85 parishes, 18 missions and 49 parish schools with an enrollment of 10,000 children. Catholics in the Northern Illinois counties making up the diocese numbered 66,000.

Champions Catholic Press

Bishop Hoban always has been an ardent champion of the Catholic Press and founded a diocesan newspaper, The Observer, in 1935. In 1938 a diocesan office of Catholic Charities was opened in the See City.

In 1935 Bishop Hoban led a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and Rome. The following year he was spiritual director of 300 pilgrims who attended the International Eucharistic Congress in Manila. He had been honorary president of the Chicago International Eucharist Congress in 1925 and was largely instrumental in making that event such an outstanding success.

Pope Pius XI named him an assistant at the Pontifical throne November 25, 1937. In happier days of peace he was decorated by the Italian and Spanish governments for his zeal in promoting the welfare of their nationals in this country.

When Bishop Hoban arrived in Cleveland in 1942 to become Archbishop Joseph Schrembs' assistant and successor, his devotion to the Eucharist was at once exemplified. The train on which he traveled was four hours late; yet, he was still fasting when it reached his new See city at noon. He offered Mass immediately.

After succeeding Archbishop Schrembs in 1945, Bishop Hoban firmly resolved that each Catholic boy and girl in Cleveland would be provided Catholic high school facilities.

Looking toward the future Bishop Hoban envisions the recitation of the daily family rosary in the homes of Cleveland Catholicity. This spiritual sanctification he hopes will prevail during the one hundredth anniversary of the Cleveland Diocese next year.

Think It's Cold In Lower Slobbovia? You Ain't Seen Nuffin' Yet

By Bill Aspell

If you favor those long, itchy, flannel things with the hinge on back, get them ready. Prepare for Arctic blasts and mountainous drifts of snow that make you long for warmer climes. Upper Siberia or even Lower Slobbovia seem like Eden when the C.T.S. thinks of converting to skis. Yes, men, winter is coming to Carroll.

Those frigid days with their unshoveled sidewalks and glassy streets soon will be upon us. Men will bring their shivering, bluish-tinted selves into the buildings, and thrust faces, ready to be seasoned and fried, into classrooms that only make them shiver more as semester exams approach.

Pity those brave trail blazers with 8:15 classes. Without the aid of snow shoes or perhaps a dog sled, they break the glacial blankets of virgin snow. Their paths clear the way for other Byrds who follow up at 9:10. Here we might insert the information that winter at John Carroll is cold.

If you are one of those outdoor characters who breathes deeply and

thumps his chest when cold weather arrives, then you've picked the right college. This location will have you literally pounding holes in yourself when those icy winds hit an unprotected campus.

However, frozen cars and snowed-in parking lots aren't the only phases of winter to consider. Compensations come forward in the form of a social season thrown into high gear, basketball games, dates that shiver too, and Christmas holidays.

The worst of the season is only two months. During January and February you will be ready for a Bird's Eye label after waiting for a bus. When March rolls around your car will again start in a reasonable length of time. You will even be sure you have the required number of hands, feet, etc., without counting them. Window panes will no longer clatter in protest of that slapping breeze, and you will again see the sidewalks.

Yes, long handles and the scratching that goes with them will definitely be in vogue soon.

Best Seller Critic Forum Opened Here

The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae has recently organized a Cleveland Chapter of the Critics' Forum for the purpose of bringing together educated Catholics to discuss best sellers from the Catholic point of view.

An educated person would like to keep abreast of the best that is in the world about him. But in our highly complex civilization of which we are a part, this seems to be an almost impossible feat. In the world of literature, the task does not appear to be too awesome, because best sellers, the books the country is buying in the largest quantities, seemingly offer the quickest and surest clue to what is the best of books. Why would people buy them, if this weren't true? Besides, according to their jackets and the blurbs which accompany them, we are assured that best sellers are the nest commentaries on the world around us.

As an educated Catholic, however, we find that our expectations are not realized, that the advertisements and the ballyhoo of the press are not reliable criteria. For these books, when they treat of the Church, seldom find the right thing to say; they misstate Catholic doc-

Campus Squadrons Sanctioned by AFA

The Air Force Association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF headed by former Lt. General Jimmy R. Doolittle, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the Association.

Already nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University in New York, the University of Texas, New York University, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Membership in the Association is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Force Association, 1603 K Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

trine: they misconstrue Catholic practices; they misinterpret Catholic policies sometimes with malice aforethought. And even when they do not expressly mention matters Catholic, their ideas concerning this or a better world fall far short of their avowed promises, because they betray a lack of understanding of, and appreciation for, that solution which is basic to all solutions, the Catholic faith.

NFCCS Commissions Map Program

Sunday, October 27, the Detroit Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held their Annual Congress, to which the John Carroll Student Union sent two delegates, Joseph Walker and William Monroe.

The highlights of the Congress were the talks by Mr. Paul Weber

and Mr. Martin McLaughlin, and the open discussion periods of the various "Catholic Actions commissions."

Mr. McLaughlin, the delegate to the World Youth Conference at Prague, pointed out that participation by the Catholic college student as a body is necessary to the dis-

semination of Catholic ideals in the national and international problems of today, and that a trend toward world wide student unity must be influenced by strong enthusiastic Catholic student groups.

"The red influence dominated the World Youth Conference," said Mr.

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The Spirit and the Light

CONGRATULATIONS to Bishop Hoban! His Silver Jubilee Anniversary in the episcopate, which he will officially celebrate on November 21, represents 25 years of tireless devotion—a devotion marked with the indelible impress of God's most priceless gifts.

Bishop Hoban's period of hierarchical office speaks for itself. His spiritual animation coupled with natural ability proved responsible for the rapid rise which saw him ordained in 1903 and consecrated a bishop 18 years later.

Since 1921 he has gained the admiration and love of countless thousands. Coming to Cleveland in 1942 as Coadjutor Bishop, he immediately impressed his fledglings with his sincerity. Boys and girls in our Catholic high schools, particularly, found in their new Bishop a friend to cherish.

We at Carroll, caught between the opening and closing fires of World War II, have had little opportunity to become really acquainted with the Cleveland prelate. Yet the grace with which he has filled his holy office even now permeates our post-war civilian lives so entirely that we feel as one with him.

Our bond will most certainly be cemented during the years to come, for these years will see our Bishop Hoban lighting the path along which we must all tread. With his inspiration and unflinching steadfastness we shall discover a bigger and brighter Catholic tomorrow.

Chivalry Takes the Cake

ALONG with the discussion provoked by elections, meat shortages, and high prices, another issue is being raised, another cry is making itself heard. Although it isn't new, it's becoming louder, only this time the girls have the floor.

Chivalry is dead they say, or at least seriously ill. If such is true—and there appears to be good reason for thinking so—perhaps a little investigation might prove enlightening.

Through these many years, women have been screaming (the more refined merely raise their voices a bit) for equal rights. After hearing this plea for quite a length of time and seeing it become at least partially realized, a fellow gets to thinking the girls really mean it.

If followed to its logical and ultimate conclusion, one might reasonably ask, for example, why a man on a street-car should rise and offer his seat to a female standee. They're supposed to be equal, aren't they? Why is it when a fellow and a girl go out together on a date that the fellow should always pay? If equality is to be applied, when is it the girl's turn to treat? Why—and here, ladies, is what might be called the pertinent question—should a man show any more respect to a woman than he shows to another man? That is if we're still accepting this quality idea.

The truth of the matter is that the ladies don't really want this impossible equality. Just how in this society of ours, tottering as it may be, can we have these equal rights anyway? The positions of men and women, the roles they play in society, are quite different.

However, the short-sighted male loses track of this when all he hears is shouts for equality—equality the girls don't really want. If he should attempt to carry it to its logical conclusions the feminine screams of indignation would be heard indeed.

In women's march toward equality mass invasions have been made in commercial and manufacturing fields. Men are brushing shoulders with women in nearly every going business organization. The ladies say this is a major improvement. Is it? Let's take a look from another angle.

How often has a foreman said he'd rather have a hundred men under him than five women. The hundred men would give him less trouble. Girls do not get along well with each other, nor with men the way the male has found necessary in working with others. He can not understand why a girl cannot leave her personal petty grudges at home, why she carries on spats indefinitely, nor why her viewpoint must always be narrow.

Women can be so irrational at times, but perhaps the girls aren't at their best at work. Certainly, women have not invaded these new fields very gracefully. The man viewing these things becomes disillusioned, even cynical about the girls he once thought so much of. The girls feel that they have gained, but how about that loss of male esteem?

Is it strange then that the male is tempted to treat the girls with less respect? When he doesn't the ladies become all the more vehement in their cries that something has happened to chivalry. The girls must admit that in recent years they haven't done much toward nursing chivalry back to health. Maybe we should back up and take another look at this emancipation of women business. It might be running away with itself and chivalry, too.

In a word, girls, remember that old bromide—"you can't have your cake and eat it, too."

The Case Tech of Case School of Applied Science gives us this one.
Papa (to child): "Now what are you crying for?"
Brat: "I wanna drink."
Papa: "So do I. Now shaddup and go to sleep."

Fox, Fuerst and Bucur Discover Nicaragua Home away from Home

By Bernard J. McGuinness

Veterans' News

VETERANS enrolled in educational institutions under the G. I. Bill must obtain approval of the Veterans Administration before transferring to other institutions. Veterans who contemplate changing educational institutions should apply immediately to their nearest VA regional office for supplemental certificates of eligibility. Subsidized allowance cannot be paid to veterans who change institutions until such approval is obtained from the appropriate VA regional office.

VETERANS enrolled in educational institutions on a part-time basis under the G. I. Bill are entitled to partial subsistence allowances, according to the Veterans Administration. Veterans in educational institutions are classified by VA in four categories—full time, three-quarter time, half-time and one-quarter time. Veterans without dependents are entitled to subsistence allowances of \$65 monthly for full-time courses, \$48.75 for three-quarter time courses, \$32.50 for half-time and \$16.25 for one-quarter time. Veterans with dependents may receive \$90 monthly for full-time courses, \$67.50 for three-quarter time, \$45 for half-time and \$22.50 for one-quarter-time. In no case shall income from outside work, plus the subsistence allowance, exceed \$175 a month for a veteran without a dependent or \$200 monthly if he has one or more dependents. If veterans taking full-time courses earn more than \$110 from outside work, their subsistence allowances will be reduced accordingly to keep the combined income within the limitations. The ceilings also apply to veterans taking part-time education, but do not affect disabled veterans enrolled in education under Public Law 16.

FAILURE of veterans who are receiving disability compensation to report for physical re-examination at the request of the Veterans Administration may result in suspension of disability compensation payments. VA schedules such re-examinations periodically. Veterans who are applying for disability compensation also must report for scheduled physical examinations, otherwise processing of their claims may be delayed indefinitely.

APPROXIMATELY ten thousand children whose fathers died as a result of World War II service are receiving monthly compensation benefits in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky, the Veterans Administration Columbus (O.) Branch Office for the three states reported. Compensation for each child ranges from \$15.60 to \$30 a month. The widow is entitled to receive \$60 monthly for herself and \$18 for one child, plus \$15.60 each for

Um . . . magnifico! Yum . . . terrifico! Gum . . . so plentiful!

Such were the utterances of approval by which three North Americans gave vent to their liking for Latin America. The three North Americans were Nick Bucur, John Carroll graduate; Joe Fox, Carroll freshman, and Norman Fuerst, Carroll junior. They were accompanied by Alberto Fernandez, native of Nicaragua, who attended Carroll for two years.

After the four had decided to go to Nicaragua last summer, the first problem to arise, of course, was that of securing some means of transportation. Joe volunteered his 1937 Ford sedan, complete with bar in the rear, and that was the signal for the take-off. The plucky Ford rumbled down to Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the car and its occupants were placed on a flat car and taken to Tapachula. The entire cost for this venture was about \$70 for the car and \$100 for train expenses. This may seem exorbitant but they were forced to tip everybody from the dispatcher to the engineer. It's the only railroad which allows its engineers to stop the train for a bottle of beer. That happened several times.

President Celebrates Visit
In Managua, capital of Nicaragua, the three North Americans were received graciously by President Somoza, Alberto's uncle. They visited many of the notables and several parties were held in their honor.

Parties in Nicaragua are always dances in which the music is furnished by a marimba band, and vado, a popular Nicaraguan drink, by the host. When a party is being held, anybody and everybody feels free to come—they usually do.

The adventurers made several hunting trips on which they shot leopards and snakes while capturing two agouti. Agouti are somewhat like squirrels, being about the same size and having the same

any additional children. In the event both parents are deceased, the child's legal guardian receives \$30 a month. If there are two children, the guardian receives \$45.60, plus \$12 for each additional child. Close supervision is exercised over guardians who receive payments from VA in order to protect the interests of the minors.

VETERANS enrolled in educational institutions should obtain advance approval from the Veterans Administration before taking a leave of absence. When unauthorized leaves of absence are not satisfactorily explained, veterans may forfeit their subsistence allowances for the time they are out of school. Veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans), and Public Law 346 (Servicemen's Readjustment Act) are entitled to leave of absence when it does not materially interfere with their progress. Ordinarily leave accrues at the rate of two and one-half days a month during the time a veteran actually is in educational status, including the time he is on approved leave. Accumulated leave cannot exceed 30 days, and no more than 30 days of leave may be taken in a 12-month period. Approved absences covering a period of one calendar week or more will be charged at the rate

of five days for each seven consecutive days leave. Disabled veterans who are under Public Law 16 also are entitled to sick leave not to exceed 30 days in each 12-month period.

VETERANS who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse are reminded that they may reinstate their policies without physical examination. However, this reinstatement privilege will remain effective only until February 1, 1947. Veterans who hold NSLI term insurance may reinstate their policies by payment of two months premiums, accompanied by a signed statement that they are in as good health as they were at the time of lapse. In the case of NSLI which had been converted, all back payments must be paid with interest, accompanied by a signed statement concerning the veteran's health.

WORLD WAR II veterans in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky who have service-connected dental conditions now may receive treatment from private dentists of their choice when Veterans Administration dental clinic service is not "feasibly available." More than 1,700 dentists in Ohio, 1,350 in Michigan, and 400 in Kentucky are authorized to render treatment on a fee basis to eligible veterans who cannot be treated in VA's own clinics. Inasmuch as VA dental facilities are limited, majority of the eligible veterans probably will be treated by private dentists. VA emphasized only dentists whose names are on the approved list are authorized to render treatment under the new program and that such treatment first must be authorized by VA. VA considers a dental disorder as service-connected when it can be shown that the disorder developed after the veteran originally was inducted into service and prior to one year after his discharge, or that the disorder was the result of a specific action while in service. A veteran may apply for dental treatment at his nearest VA office.

Once Over Lightly

What with all this talk about scientific progress and trips to the moon, the girls over at Ursuline jumped the gun and started thinking about what it would be like on the moon. The Quill reports Genevieve Curran as having the following ideas:

"When scientists ride their cosmic rays to the moon, they will probably find a very advanced degree of civilization, considering the pixies and gremlins found their way to earth before we invaded their home planet. The earthmen will encounter peasants with screw heads and webbed feet, who ride grasshoppers to work. The middle class have curly toes and maroon-colored eyes on cotton-puff heads and cabbage leaf ears and drive their own orange- and black-striped bumblebees. The bourgeoisie ride chariots drawn by six white horses and are considered deadly because of their vacuum heads and spider legs. This may not sound like the ideal place to spend your two-week vacation but think of the pounds you don't weigh up there."

Laff Patterns . .

By Herb Legan and Joe Hand



"Just sit tight . . . I'll have you out in 24 hours."

GOSSIP INK

By DAN VANCE

Peggy Powers, of the University Bookstore, waited for half an hour outside Room 25 the other day with a sandwich and milk—lunch for Tom McCann. Worried when the class didn't break up at the end of the period, she opened the door and found the room empty. Nevertheless, it looks like a case of true love between Peg and Tom. It is, they're to be married around Thanksgiving.

Subsistence checks are far behind schedule for most vet students, but Bob Wolf is an exception. Not only did he receive this month's check ahead of everyone else, but also got another check for some other Wolf. No, he didn't cash the second one.

Cheerleader Johnny Bush, still hoarse from the Reserve game, is also the mainstay of the Misfits, team in the Carroll intramural bowling league. He complained of a sore arm prior to last week's matches at Cedar-Center and expected a bad day. Bush wound up with a 537 series—merely an average of 179 per game.

SCENE AROUND: "Silent John" Malloy answering queries on how he got the above handle. "I go out with girls who talk a lot," John answers . . . Gene Burns and Bob Prendergast canvassing the Noble Road area pretty thoroughly. Their beat extends from the Nela Stone Cafe to the Noble Road Tavern . . . The Cleveland News beat us to this, but it's still news when a dozen business law students go all the way downtown for a class. Jack Stricker, Julius Sukys, Chuck Mayer, Joe Coakley, Bob Walter, Ed Cunneen, Frank Riley, Jack Cooper, Bob Coyne, George Elliott, and Bob and Len Schneberger did just that. They went to Mr. John Cyszak's office in the Union Commerce building for a class when the attorney-professor couldn't meet the class on the campus.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: Students are cutting out the alumni, at least grad Jerry Sullivan must have burned when he heard that Ed McKenna took Ann Dorsey to a Carroll dance . . . It was inevitable that some joker would tack a couple words on the bottom of Father Murphy's notice asking that all Air Force veterans report at his office. The two words? Roger, wilco—of course.

Don't miss the Senior Thanksgiving Dance.

McKINLEY SCREENS

★ 'Margie' Makes Music

★ 'Killers' Is Strong-armed

By Dick McKinley

This is a new column. Its author is new. Its material is new. Consequently, with any new product there are bound to be a few quirks of some shade or other. So it will be with this column. It is our endeavor, nevertheless, to offer you some preliminary poop, concerned primarily with what you will observe on the silver screen after you have contributed your money at the box-office.

In order to stimulate reader interest we intend offering in subsequent issues free passes to some of the better movie houses in town.

NOW, ON WITH THE SHOW!

Margie (20th-Fox)

Remember Herb Hoover . . . An ancient phonograph record (Rudy Vallee's "My Time is Your Time") . . . When flagpole sitting was popular. A wolf was a sheik . . . Goldfish swallowing was a college stunt? Those of you who don't will still appreciate recollecting with us oldsters (Hiyah, Father D.) what life was like back in 1928.

In this picture your reviewer is on the spot. There are, as a matter of fact, so many amusing highlights and delightfully entertaining angles in this nostalgic gem that I am reluctant to point out any one element for high praise. Margie is marvelous and there is no escaping it, just as there is no escaping the fond memories of youth. Plan to see this Jeanne Crain starring picture noteworthy for its lack of hokum, burlesque, and sticking sentiment.

The Killers (Universal)

This movie currently playing downtown is a Universal release that offers plenty of the rough and tumble.

Mark Hellinger, master story teller, translates this Hemingway tale to the screen and at the same time produces a newcomer, Bert Lancaster. Lancaster is a good actor, giving a strong emotional portrayal of the Hemingway character, Swede. His impassioned love scenes with Ava Gardner, ex-GI character of Mickey Rooney, Inc., couldn't have been more real. Gardner is no slouch when it comes to acting—but then no one expects her to act!

Don't miss it!

Closing Notes . . .

Researchers at Warner Bros. during a slack period last week discovered that the average girl's waist measurement is 28 inches, and that the average man's arm is exactly that long—that's a waist of energy as any Carroll man will attest . . . The real name of Ian McDonald, ex-GI character actor in the picture Pursued, is Ulva W. Pippy . . . Well! Well! . . . Eighty-five "extras" get the break of their lives when they draw a full day's pay from Warner Bros. for doing nothing more than what comes natural; they wolf-whistle at Viveca Lindfors, the new Swedish importation, as she does a "charm" walk past them in a scene from Night into Night.

Watch for . . . Home Sweet Homicide.

Exchanges

Here are some of the replies given by Mather girls in the Mather Record of Western Reserve's Flora Stone Mather College when asked the question, "What do you think of all the men on the campus?"

Jackie Phillips—"I don't think. I act!"

Kathy Roeger—"Do we have to think about men? That comes natural."

Betty DiSalvo—"Hummmmm. Hummmmmmm. That's all, just Hummmmmmmmmmm."

Gene Mennell—"Are there men? I wouldn't know. I'm satisfied." (Smart gal, this Mennell.)

Arlene Asher—"On the record, terrific. Off the record, terrific. I'm having the time of my life."

Alice Haas—"Most discouraging. The cutest fella sits next to me. He smiles and says, 'My baby said Daddy this morning.'"

Mary Al Gross—"I ain't supposed to think."

News Takes a Holiday

As the Dunces Sets in the Distance

By Bernie Knill

The Carroll News has been asked by several animals, rational enough to know better, to mention some of the high-lights in the news around John Carroll University. In our usual spirit of cooperation, therefore, we would like to present an account of all those things you missed when you fell asleep in class the other day.

An astounding record was set in the freshman gym class last week when a rather rugged-looking individual executed 385 chin-ups. Instructor Frank Gaul, noticing this remarkable athlete walked with his long arms dragging on the ground and the way he beat his hairy chest as he swung from the rafters, at once suspected a "ringer." Furthermore the new title-holder was disqualified and the old record of five and a half chin-ups still stands.

Announcements on the bulletin

board deserve attention at this time. Just the other day we spotted a little note reading: "Dear John: Please come home. All is forgiven. Mildred." Next to this touching plea we found a more sinister-appearing notice that said: "Lost. One small black suitcase that ticks. Finder please deposit anywhere in the basement before 4:36 this afternoon."

The prize news item of the week, however, concerns the misadventures of an unfortunate gentleman who attempted to stage a hold-up in the halls of John Carroll. This would-be Dillinger dashed into the Treasurer's office and rasped, "I just finished a stretch for murder, so I'm taking up robbery for a change!" "Aha!" roared the clerk. "That will be five dollars for starting a new course in the middle of the semester!" Whereupon he pounced on the robber and, after

extracting the prescribed fin from his wallet, booted him out into the corridor.

Thoroughly enraged, our hero rushed down to the bookstore. Here also he was seized; his pen and pencil set was confiscated; his house was mortgaged in exchange for a "Thesaurus of Quotations in Sanskrit"; and he was sold subscriptions to Life, Liberty, Look, and Boy Scouts of America.

In desperation he ran over to the cafeteria, where he demanded something to eat. To his surprise a seven-course dinner was served without the slightest objection. But you and we know what happens to people who eat cafeteria food on an empty stomach. The frustrated bandit is now facing six months at hard labor in the biology lab as soon as he is released from the prison hospital.

Moral: There are some systems you just can't beat.

Sporting Around

With Jack Cooper



Jack Cooper

Carroll dropped a close decision to Reserve. A close decision has happened on four other occasions. The games played with Kent State, Xavier, Niagara, Toledo were of the same variety—we could have won any of them. Kent had the biggest margin in their 13-point win, while Xavier had the smallest margin—one point! The Streaks led both Niagara and Toledo, but let up long enough to lose both games by a one-touchdown margin. The game with Reserve, especially the first half, was brutal to watch. The over-anxious Streaks fumbled four times and allowed two pass interceptions so that LaRue & Co. were bound to score. Then Carroll came back strong and came mighty close to winning the ball game. Reserve was out on its feet at the end while the Streaks got stronger as the game progressed. There is no justice. . .

There have been a lot of bitter things said about Reserve in our long relationship, but for a change we would like to say something nice. We thought it was a great gesture on their part in the half-time band presentation. Not only did they play our fight song, "Onward On, John Carroll," but their band formation, representing our tower, was well received by the Carroll stands. Congratulations on a job well done.

Poor Officiating at Toledo

The Carroll-Toledo game was one of the best played games of the season. However, unfortunately, it was also the poorest officiating job turned in this year. The Streaks were hot and it took three decisions of the officials to cool them off. The line play was plenty rough, yet there were no major penalties called; on at least two occasions, the players were seen slugging it out. The Oberstmen were robbed of a sure touchdown by a callback of a pass play, although there was no horn heard on the play. The field goal attempt by Buck Buccafuschi looked good to everyone but the ref, who judged it while standing 35 yards away with a heavy fog covering the field.

Basketball Practice Starts

Basketball practice officially starts this week with the new game mentor, Howard Baughman, taking over. Up until this week, Carroll was operating under a set-up similar to the Chicago "Rockets" football team, with players Butler, Gallagher and Coleman directing the informal workouts. Coach Baughman will be remembered by Carroll grads as a member of the Kent State football and basketball teams. The Streaks open on the fourth of December against Fenn and Coach Baughman will have his work cut out for him, since all other local schools have been practicing for weeks.

Carroll Drops Thriller As Toledo U Wins, 28-19; Moran Nabs 2 TD Passes

John Carroll University's Blue and Gold eleven dropped a 28-19 thriller to the Toledo Rockets in a game played in the Toledo Glass Bowl, November 2. The see-saw battle witnessed by 8,000 excited fans, saw the lead change four times during the game. The Streaks, inspired by a large Carroll migration day crowd, led the heavily-favored Rockets going into the final quarter but two Toledo scoring thrusts clinched it for the Toledoans.

Carroll gave early notice that it was out to win, and before the game was two minutes old, took a 6 to 0 lead. Toledo kicked off and JCU returned to their own 30. Barber's quick-kick caught the Toledo secondary napping, and when the safety man attempted to retrieve the ball he fumbled. It was recovered by Santi Buchafuschi on the Toledo 21-yard line. Faragher's pass to Moran gave the Streaks a first down on the Toledo 9, and then Barber tossed to Moran for a touchdown. Kilfoyle's kick was low and Carroll led, 6-0.

Toledo came right back to tally on the brilliant running of Dick Houston, sensational Negro half-back, who went 36 yards to score. Shutt's conversion was good and it was Toledo, 7-6. A few minutes later, the Glass City eleven came roaring back to score again, with Foltz going over from the six-yard line. Shutt's perfect kick made it 14-6.

Ground Attack Clicks
Helvey returned the kick-off to the Carroll 41-yard line and the Carroll ground attack started to click. With Faix and Barber alternating, the Streaks made three first downs to move past mid-field but the attack was stalled when Hubert fumbled. After failing to gain, Toledo punted to the Carroll 32 and the Streaks began to move. Longville took a shovel pass from Don Faix for five yards and made it first down on the Carroll 43. Kennedy entered the game and ripped off 15 yards; Faragher jump-passed to Moran for 18 yards and a first down on the Toledo 29. Barber's toss to Moran was good for eight more yards; two cracks at the line were repulsed and Pete Palumbo faded back and threw a 20-yard pass to Moran for a touchdown. Buchafuschi's kick was good and the half ended with Toledo leading, 14-13.

Buchafuschi kicked off to start the second half and Toledo returned to their own 31-yard line. Houston fumbled on the next play and Barber recovered for Carroll. Ben Barber went off tackle for five yards and Faix made it a first down on the Toledo 11. Moran picked up two yards and Barber went to the three for six more. Don Faix bulled his way through for three yards and a touchdown. Buchafuschi's kick was wide and Carroll led, 19-14.

Buchafuschi kicked off and Foltz returned to the Toledo 32-yard line. Houston fumbled again and Buccafuschi recovered for JCU. Barber carried twice for eight yards and Faix followed up with seven more. Toledo braced for two downs, Barber then passed to Moran, who was knocked out of bounds on the Toledo four. However, the referee interceded and called the ball back although no horn was heard on the play. Buchafuschi then attempted a field goal from the Toledo 27. It was an excellent kick and looked good to everyone in the park except the referee. A slight argument resulted, but the ref won out and Toledo took the ball on their own 20.

Rockets Rally

Houston ripped off several long runs and the Rockets reached the Carroll 25-yard line. The Streaks defense stiffened here and took the ball on downs. After failing to gain, Kelley got off a long 55-yard kick which went over the safety man's head and went to the Toledo 33. Again the referee played an important role and called the play back, penalizing Carroll. Kelley kicked again but this time Houston returned to the Carroll 32-yard line—a difference of 35 yards. After two incomplete passes, Houston caught one and was downed on the Carroll 11. As the quarter ended, Carroll still led, 19-14.

The Streaks held for three downs but Houston made it a first down on the one-half-yard line. Hamler went over for the touchdown and Shutt's third straight placement made it 21-19.

Carroll fought back gamely but couldn't score again. Near the end of the game, after intercepting a Carroll pass, the Rockets scored again. With two minutes to go, Robinson, attempting to pass, was smeared for a 13-yard loss. However, on the next play, he tossed a long 35-yard pass which Farmer took on the run and raced the remaining 15 yards. Shutt booted his fourth placement and the game ended at 28-19. Statistics of the game:

	Tol. JCU
First downs	10 9
Yards rushing	216 192
Yards passing	181 151
Passes completed	5 9
Passes attempted	14 20
Passes intercepted	1 1
Average punts	36 40

John Carroll	Toledo U.
Dixon	Schneider
Kilbane	Zachowski
Whalen	Burns
Bernhardt	Carmann
M. Gager	Black
Fougerousse	Dixon
Kelley	Gall
Faragher	Wodlasko
Barber	Huston
Moran	Hamler
Kennedy	Stauber
Toledo	14 0 0 14-28
Carroll	6 7 6 0-19
Touchdowns—Moran 2, Faix, Houston 2, Hamler, Foltz. Points after touchdowns—Kilfoyle, Shutt 4.	
Substitutions—John Carroll: Kelvey, Ryan, Sweeney, McVoy, Buck, Hearn, Janiak, Faix, Hubert, Toledo U.: Haynes, Farmer, Dixon, Beck, Reagan, Creech, Hinkle, Zink, Richmond, Devine, Shutt, Robinson, Foltz, Stauber, Warych.	

Meet the Streaks



Gene Burns

Looming as a skyscraper on a foggy night, Gene Burns, six foot two and a half inch Streak tackle, has put fear into the heads of many opposing backs. Although he has been hampered by an injured knee, he still gains the respect of the foe's linemen.

Gene, who weighs in at 215 pounds, is an all around athlete. His high school abilities were the gain of St. Ignatius in Cleveland where he was heavyweight boxing champion for two years and a member of the varsity basketball and football squads. His love of lough going was appeased in each sport he undertook.

Entering the service after graduation, Gene attended Mississippi State University where he played basketball. He was later sent overseas to serve 18 months in Austria and Germany. He participated in five campaigns and was awarded the combat infantry badge.



Dick Bernhardt

Hard-fighting Dick Bernhardt, aggressive center of the Carroll squad, worked his way up into a starting berth. Fired with determination, Dick won the respect of coaches and opponents by his superb defensive play.

Two hundred and fifteen pounds of winning spirit make up this center who starred at Toledo Central Catholic for three years. This ability, which was perfected in high school, enabled him to claim a large share of the victories acquired by the Notre Dame freshman team of 1944.

He left school after one semester and entered the Navy. After serving overseas for a year, Dick was discharged in July of this year.

Dick's choice of Carroll has been a great benefit to the team and his playing shows a great future for this rugged pivot man, which will lead future Streak teams to greater victories.



Ben Barber

"Blazin' Ben" Barber has become the dynamic energy in the Carroll backfield. With exceptional passing, running and kicking abilities, Ben has often been the spark which has set off a Carroll rampage.

Ben prepped at Cuyahoga Falls High School where by his superb playing he merited a berth as All-Western League halfback for two years. In his senior year he tallied over 100 points. He was also a great performer on the high school track and basketball teams.

He played on the Carroll freshman team in 1941, on which he also starred. His collegiate career was interrupted by the war. Ben played for the Army Air Force team at Bryan Field, Texas, where he was selected as All Southern Service halfback. He also played basketball. He saw service in Europe, participating in six campaigns.

Hit New Records In I-M Bowling

Carroll bowlers got hot Monday afternoon, November 4, as new records were established in all team and individual sections. After the smoke had cleared, the DT's once more held first place with a two-game lead over the Greeks, Misfits, Browns and Holy Rollers—all tied for second place.

The Misfits, tied for top slot with the DT's prior to the session of November 4, dropped two to the Holy Rollers despite their new three game high of 1,925 pins. They had to knock down 733 pins, a new team high record for one game, to salvage the third game. The Holy Rollers smashed 1,880 pins in three games in taking two-out-of-three.

The high-riding DT's had little trouble in knocking off the Alley Kings in three straight games. The Browns, in sweeping three from the Old Timers, moved into the four-way second place tie. Led by Bob Wolf's 219-533, the Greeks also hit 1,880 for their three game total.

Deeks Zieno, Holy Rollers captain, still led in individual aver-

ages as he rolled a 534 series to Johnny Bush, Misfits captain, hit a 537 series and holds second place boost his season average to 171. In individual averages with 166, Wolf's 533 series was third best for the afternoon, but his 219 single game mark is tops in that department.

The Standings	G	W	L	Pct.
D.T.'s	15	11	4	.733
Misfits	15	9	6	.600
Greeks	15	9	6	.600
Holy Rollers	15	9	6	.600
Browns	15	9	6	.600
Keglers	15	8	7	.533
Buckeyes	15	7	8	.467
Brew Streaks	15	7	8	.467
Foul Balls	15	6	9	.400
Old Toppers	15	6	9	.400
Barons	15	5	10	.333
Alley Kings	15	4	11	.267

High Individual Averages	
Zieno	171
Bush	166
Kiewel	156
Tafelski	156
O'Donnell	156
Vance	155
J. Humphrey	155
McCoy	154
Logsdon	154
Prochaska	153

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Baughman Opens Cage Workouts

Howard Baughman, head football coach at Cleveland Heights high school, took over the basketball reins at John Carroll last Monday afternoon. Baughman's appointment as basketball mentor ended the long series of rumors over the position. His appointment is for the duration of this season only, according to Father Frederick E. Welfe, president of John Carroll University.

A squad of forty-five candidates greeted Baughman as he took the floor Monday afternoon. This will be supplemented at the end of the football season by at least eight gridders who double on the hardwood as well.

Back from pre-war squads are lettermen George Coleman, Bill Corbett, and John Gallagher. Ed Pospianka and Jim Moran, also monogram winners before the duration, will report after the Akron game.

To help battle the calendar, which is running out fast before the opener against Fenn on December 4, Coach Baughman has set up two practice sessions daily, one at 4:00 p. m., the other at 7:30 p. m., and has divided his squad equally between the two periods.

Expected to bolster the Blue Streak squad are such fine prospects as Bill Butler, Tommy Thompson, Mike Danko, Jim Cox, Bill and Larry Rowland, and from the football team, Ray Helvey and John Danner, teammates from Toledo Central Catholic, Jack Richardson, Bill Tracy, and Regis Longville.

Baughman will shortly begin to pare the squad to the size it will be during the playing season. But for the present, all positions are still wide open.

Carroll's opener will be followed on December 6, with the Streaks appearance at the Arena against the Case Rough Riders, also under the guidance of a new coach, Don Belknap, former Coe College great.

Zipper Tilt Ends Season

John Carroll travels to Akron to close the first football season since 1942 by battling the Akron Zippers at the Akron Rubber Bowl on Saturday, November 23.

The Streaks and the Zippers have met on nine occasions with Akron holding a 6-2 victory edge while one game ended in a tie. So far this season, Akron has blown hot and cold but has been impressive in winning three games and losing three. The biggest accomplishment was the 13-6 upset victory over Western Reserve two weeks ago. The Blue and Gold Zippers have defeated Lawrence Tech 31-13, Case 13-0, and Western Reserve 13-6. They have bowed to B.-W. 32-0, Mt. Union 12-7, and Toledo 33-13.

Carroll will have a decided advantage over Akron due to a two-week rest period before their final clash with the Streaks. On paper, both teams seem to be evenly matched. If the weather is dry, the fray should feature some wide open football since both elevens have relied on pass offense to gain yardage and score touchdowns. Man for man the lines are about equal in weight, charging ability and defensive play. Paul Baldacci, head coach at Akron University, has assembled some very fast backfield talent and a good charging line.

Outstanding member of the squad is John McMillan, a fast stepping left half who sparks the Akron running attack. The passing attack is led by Frank (Whitey) Wahl of Rubber City basketball fame and a heady quarterback, Bill Holsberry. A hard running full-back, Francis Browning, does the plunging for the first downs and short touchdown drives.

On the receiving end of those aerials is Joe Papp and rangy Marty Chapman, both ends who have proven capable pass receivers and fancy runners in the secondary.

Trockle and Novakovich are at tackle, Poulos and Senuta at guard, and Azar at center make up the rest of the starting line-up for the Zippers.

Team High Single	
Misfits	733
Barons	727
Keglers	704
Team High Three	
Misfits	1925
Greeks	1880
Holy Rollers	1880
Individual High Single	
Wolf	219
Bush	212
Skarupa	208
Individual High Three	
Zieno	543
Bush	537
Wolf	533

Reserve Jinx Holds As JCU Suffers 13-7 Defeat Longville Stars

The Reserve Red Cat jinx continued to hold as John Carroll University dropped a 13-7 decision at Shaw Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The over-anxious Streaks combined four fumbles and two pass interceptions to give Reserve two touchdowns in the first half of the game. However, the second half was a different story with the Streaks coming to life to score a touchdown and put the Red Cats on the ropes the remainder of the game.

Warren LaRue lived up to pre-game write-ups and did a marvelous job of holding his team together after they took advantage of Carroll fumbles to score two touchdowns and go ahead, 13-0.

The game started with "Buck" Buccafuschi kicking off for Carroll and LaRue returning it to the Reserve 33-yard line. After failing to gain, LaRue punted and John Pizzino returned to the Carroll 35. Ben Barber entered the game and picked up six yards; Don Faix added three more. Then with one yard to go for a first down, Reserve recovered a Carroll fumble on the Streak 45-yard line. After picking up a first down, the Red Cat attack stalled and JCU took over on their own 28. Co-Captain Tom Kelley kicked out of danger but several plays later Carroll again had its back to the wall when Brissini of Reserve recovered the second Carroll fumble on the Streaks 32-yard line. Again the Streak line held and LaRue kicked out on the Carroll 14-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Reserve recovered a third John Carroll fumble and this time they were not to be denied. With LaRue and Longjak alternating, the Red Cats moved to the Carroll seven-yard line as the quarter ended.

On the opening play of the second period, Warren LaRue ran wide around right end and, as he was being tackled, lateraled to Baffa who went over for the first score of the game. Mahon's kick was good and Reserve led, 7-0. The Red Cats scored again a few plays later. Barber returned the kick-off to the Carroll 32 and fumbled; Paul Goll recovered for Reserve. LaRue's pass to Longjak netted 18 yards, and the latter took it over in three cracks at the line. Mahon's kick was wide and the scoreboard read, 13-0.

Carroll came to life as Barber returned the kickoff to the Carroll 32. Kelley picked up 22 yards on an end around; but the attack fizzled at the Reserve 35, and Kelley made a sensational kick that went out of bounds on the Reserve 1-foot line. LaRue kicked out to the Reserve 46 and Barber returned to the Reserve 28-yard line. However, Reserve erased the threat when they intercepted a Carroll pass and the half ended with Reserve leading, 13-0.

Longville Sparks Streaks
Regis Longville entered the game in the second half and the Akron St. Vincent star sparked the Streak offense. After receiving the kick-

Statistics	C.	R.
First downs	9	10
Yards rushing	183	201
Yards passing	50	60
Passes completed	4	5
Passes attempted	10	10
Fumbles	5	3
Penalties	25	30
Average punts	46	42

Western Reserve—13	John Carroll—7
Furin	L. E.
Roman	L. T.
Brissini	L. G.
Goll	C.
Wenger	B. G.
Lange	R. T.
Koedel	R. E.
Kreisa	O.
LaRue	J. H.
Gaugh	R. H.
W. Longjak	F.
Reserve	0 13 0 13
Carroll	0 0 7 0-7
Substitutions—Reserve: Baffa, rh; Holbeck, q; Sponseller, lb; B. Mahon, lb; Carroll, rg; J. Mahon, lb; Pavejski, lb; Friedman, re; Mahon, f; W. Longjak, f; Baricelle, c; Martinides, q; Carroll; Barber, lb; Sweeney, q; Sindelar, q; Ryan, lb; Sullivan, c; Hubert, rh; Hearn, lb; Putnicki, q; Longville, lb; Pospianka, lb; Helvey, re; Janiak, re; Palumbo, q; O'Hara, lb.	
Touchdowns—Baffa, Longjak, Helvey. Points after touchdowns—J. Mahon (placement), Buccafuschi (placement).	

The Dirty Towel

By Fray Johns

Deserving of praise is Ben Barber, handicapped by an unfair amount of pre-season predictions, has emerged as a real offensive threat. . . . John Red Danner is minus the cast now but still sidelined until the basketball season opens. He won All-State recognition in high school. . . . Santi Buchafuschi, versatile star, is being shifted to tackle, his seventh position this season. Buck also looms as a brilliant place-kicking possibility. . . . Ralph Hubert, squad Lothario, does road work in the evenings via Notre Dame College. . . . Unanimous Opinion: Moose Kennedy, a brilliant field general and the sparkplug of the squad. . . . Bob Kilfoyle being saved for the Senior Prom. . . . Coach Gene Oberst, one of the finest men in football, admired and respected by the entire squad. . . . Jim O'Hara, a lineman exemplifying 100 per cent fighting spirit. . . . Outstanding end prospects Nes Janiak, Ray Helvy and Bill Tracy, happy when Carroll takes to the air. Recent loss to the squad is Stan Coffal, driving quarterback, shelved indefinitely because of leg injuries. . . . Mike Magri is similarly sidelined. . . . A parting tribute—the insurance companies refuse to underwrite Lampe's West Side Express. The men risking life and limb nightly aboard this folly are McAvoy, Fougerousse, Traynor, Ryan, Kearney and Lampe. . . . The Smudge. . . . Outstanding reasons for players to drop out of collegiate football today are too numerous to mention. As a result the men who stick it out under Carroll's simon-pure setup deserve all the more support from the student body. Without all the other inducements our gridders take a season long battering for pure love of sport and a bit of the old college spirit. To the second-graders, Monday morning quarterbacks, and fair weather fans, goes the old question: "Can you do any better?"

One of the best defensive performances against Toledo, Center Dick Bernhardt, hometown boy, playing before his parents and

friends. . . . Red Faragher, premed student, 18 years of age, standing 5 feet eleven inches, and weighing 170 pounds, permanent fixture at quarterback. . . . All-Out Spirit and unanimous choice for best Carroll fan of '46," Jerry Higgins, who takes a shower with the squad following the games. When asked for a prediction on this week's contest, he stated flatly, "Win." . . . One example of the burden carried by Carroll athletes is End Jack Dorsey, who is married and the father of one child. Besides carrying on a resemblance of a family life, he attends classes during the day, football practice all afternoon, and works at the post-office till the long hours of the evening. Responsible for the fielding of Carroll's tape and gauze knights is Dr. Jim Comforti. To the amiable professional man also goes much of the credit for the schooling of the outstanding Carroll line. . . . Recent injuries have brought to light some fine replacements. Two guards that are well night permanent include Mike Sweeney and Bob Sindelar. . . . Jim Sullivan is back in the line-up at center. . . . Advertisement, Football Pool sponsored by that inseparable trio, Gene Burns, Chuck Hearn and Billy Hopkins. . . . Don Dixon is still plagued by injuries while his brother Norm has recovered sufficiently enough to hold down a steady end position. . . . Jack Richardson looms as a powerhouse backfield prospect. "Big Rich" is an asset to any ball club.

Few words can be added to the names, Don Faix, Regis Longville, Johnny Pizzino, Jim Moran, George Putnicki, all backs, and Jim Kilbane, Joe Fougerousse, Ken Ryan, Tom Kelly, linemen. Their performances speak for themselves. Brilliant quarterbacking by Pete Palumbo at Toledo, with the count standing at fourth down and one yard to go on the Rocket's 21-yard line, Pete completely befuddled the opposition by passing up an expected line play and rifled the pigskin into the waiting hands of Jim Moran in the end zone.

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and a member of the intramural greats, the Ecclesiastical Knights. "Zingy" is a history major. He puts forth the plea for more school spirit as so many others have done.

J. Patrick Higgins was nominated for treasurer but had turned it down shortly before election time. Consequently, his name remained on the ballot and he drew a few more votes than Zingales. The reason for his refusal of nomination was that his studies plus his work in the treasurer's office would not leave him sufficient time to take care of that position.

Juniors Elect Officers

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21 votes each, not nearly enough to threaten Springate's net of 34. The president-elect, Joe Walker, is by no means an unknown figure at Carroll, though, by comparison to the other class members, he is a new-comer to the school. Upon his graduation from Mayfield Heights high, he immediately entered the service and was sent to the University of Rochester there to complete the studies which were to qualify him for a commission in the Marine Corps. His registration at Carroll dates back from March of this year when he was discharged after two years in uniform. Joe has been very active in school affairs since then, having had a hand in the installation of the public address system. His chief aim at present is to schedule more frequent dances and socials, the income from which would contribute to the sponsoring of a low cost school prom within the reach of every student.

Kilbane From Ignatius

James Kilbane, voted in as vice-president, is a West Sider who claims St. Ignatius as his high school alma mater. He enrolled at Carroll in 1941 but his stay was short-lived for Uncle Sam was in need of his services. His return to the campus came after four years had rolled by with most of this time being spent in the European Theater. Holding office is no novelty to James since he was elected a class representative in his freshman days. His accomplishments include the winning of the Carroll Heavyweight Boxing Championship in 1942, and his earning of a regular berth as right tackle with Carroll's '46 grid aggregation.

Dorsey Prominent

The name of Jack Dorsey stands out most prominently on any roster by virtue of his feats on the grid-iron. Jack is an out-of-town product, hailing from Youngstown. His athletic ability was well recognized at Ursuline High for he was the recipient of six athletic monograms. His prowess seems not to have been hampered in any way by the injuries he received while engaged in fighting for Italy's mountain country, not by the fact that he is one of Carroll's proud pappas, for he is again doing a bang-up job as varsity end.

Dan Springate is another Ignatius product who began his collegiate career at Carroll in 1942. Soon he found himself in the Navy's V-12 program at Carroll and later on at Notre Dame Midshipman school. The new treasurer was also a class captain in his freshman year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 23: Akron game
Nov. 27: Vacation starts
Nov. 28: Thanksgiving
Nov. 30: Senior Dance
Dec. 2: Classes resume

Elliot Lawrence to Play at Guild Ball

Elliot Lawrence and his skyrocketing new band are making their first Cleveland appearance this year at the Newspaper Guild's Page One Ball at the Arena, Tuesday, November 19.

A favorite with collegians throughout the nation, Lawrence is rated among the three top "new" orchestras. Time magazine tells how he has cornered the collegiate circuit this fall with appearances at nine universities. At the University of Michigan's homecoming hop, Lawrence drew a crowd of 3400.

Elliot Lawrence is a University of Pennsylvania graduate, who at 21, is one of America's youngest band leaders. He's been directing dance orchestras ever since he was 12. His featured songstress, pretty Rosalyn Patton, is a veteran of his first "Bandbustlers" organization.

Besides playing college dances, Lawrence has been appearing regularly at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, and is scheduled for a run at the Paramount Theater there after his Cleveland appearance. His records are juke box favorites, with his disc on "Five O'Clock Shadow" a current hit.



Rosalyn Patton



Elliot Lawrence

The Elliot Lawrence band is one of many attractions at the Page One Ball. Bob Hawk of "Thanks to the Yanks" radio fame, will be master of ceremonies, and Mae West is scheduled to put in an appearance. And on the entertainment bill are a group of top variety acts from leading Cleveland night spots, including singer Peter Higgins and the Arthur Murray dancers.

The dance is informal, and all college students will be admitted at the special newspapermen's rate of \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available at the Guild office, 314 Superior Ave. (Vet Information Center Building); telephone: MAin 0893 and CHerry 7615.



Sophomore officers (left to right): Raymond Traynor, John Kilbane, John Gaffney and Patrick McCafferty.

NFCCS Commissions

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organizations, which are at least forty percent Catholic, sat back and offered only the mildest possible opposition. To remedy this, Catholics must stop confining their activities to those who already have the faith. They must get out from their own individual groups into those where the people of this country do not want to hear them, and make themselves heard.

The movement at John Carroll will be subdivided into seven commissions, each embracing an important phase of student Catholic action. The commissions are rural life, inter-Americanism, intra-racialism, decent literature, social service, Sacred Heart, and Lay apostolate.

Decent Literature: The aim of this commission is to encourage the reading of Catholic literature by publicizing that literature and the means of obtaining it. A definition and condemnation of forbidden literature would be the task of this commission. Other projects would include publication of a guided reading list, the collection and forwarding of Catholic periodicals to missionaries who desire them, the backing of Catholic bookstores, and the Catholic Book of the Month Club.

Social Service: To encourage the application of Catholic principles to the various social services and to forward the performance of the social services themselves. Practical application of Catholic social service might take the form of coaching a CYO team, being a Scout leader, entertaining at service hospitals, or collecting clothing for the needy.

Inter-American: To encourage better relations by the realization that a Catholic background is necessary in dealing with countries that are essentially Catholic in ideas and customs. Scholarships, an exchange of letters and literature, drives to promote relations by a thorough understanding of customs would be the work of this commission.

The Lay apostolate work includes mailing Nardiff pamphlets to non-Catholics, distributing to the sick and dying and collecting and distributing means of motivation. For inter-racial action are offered the work of circulating literature on negro saints, good examples for the colored; support of the Paulist fathers; and inter-racial films.

As aids to rural life, that commission will offer the following: Care for the underprivileged Catholics living on the land; keeping on the land Catholics who are on it, to settle more Catholics on the land, to convert the non-Catholics now on it.

Ex-Carroll Man Heads Missions

Former Carroll students turn up in the most unusual places. Take Fr. Charles M. McBride for example, who is Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith. Care of home and foreign missions, one of the Church's primary endeavors, keeps him fully occupied. Funds from many sources for missionary purposes pass through his office and are distributed to missions all over the world. Patna Mission, to which Carroll men have been contributing, are included. Father McBride is currently busy with the annual city-wide drive.

Among his plans for developing interest in mission is a projected speakers' bureau. This would be composed of former servicemen who have had first-hand contact with missionaries in various lands. They would relate their experiences and observations to clubs, at dinners, and the like. Father McBride feels this would help to fan the fires of missionary zeal. He hopes soon to contact Fr. William J. Murphy, S. J., in an effort to interest ex-servicemen in this bureau.



Rev. Charles M. McBride

Father McBride attended John Carroll from 1923 to 1925. He left in '25 to enter Our Lady of the Lake Seminary here in Cleveland. In 1927 he changed to St. Vincent's Seminary in Latrobe, Penn., for theological studies. He was ordained to the priesthood May 30, 1931, and returned to Cleveland serving as assistant pastor in several parishes. In 1939 he became pastor of Holy Name Parish, and was appointed to his present important position October 10, 1945.

Navy Opens Officer Training Program

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

NOV. 1, 1946

President Frederick E. Welfle
John Carroll University
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Father Welfle:

The post-war Navy is now embarking on its first annual nationwide program of officer selection and training. The young men selected will enter colleges and universities throughout the country in September, 1947, to receive their college degrees at Navy expense and to be commissioned as officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps or in the Reserve. A total of several thousand students will be enrolled next fall either in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or in the Naval Aviation College Program.

For their success, these plans for the college education and naval training of able and interested students depend almost entirely upon your cooperation and support. As an educator, you can perform a most important service to your students, your institution, and the nation, by assisting the Navy in its splendid educational and career opportunity. If the Navy is to accomplish its aims and the nation to receive full value for the education and training offered, these programs must attract those able young men who possess unusually high qualities of integrity, leadership, and responsibility, who are mentally and physically alert, and who wish to become naval officers.

The descriptive literature being sent to you under separate cover gives full information concerning details of the selection and training program. Briefly, successful candidates for the NROTC or NACP will receive an excellent general and naval education. In

the two programs students will receive initially two to four years of college education, with the cost of tuition, books, and fees paid by the Navy and with a living allowance of six hundred dollars per year. After two college years, NACP students enter on a two-year program of flight training and duty as midshipmen. They will then be commissioned as officers and serve one additional year on flight duty. Thereafter, those transferred to the Reserve who return to college will have their tuition, fees, and books provided by the Navy, and receive in addition a living allowance of one hundred dollars per month for a period not to exceed twenty months. NROTC students will first complete their four-year college courses and, upon graduation become commissioned officers. In the event successful candidates within the required age limits have progressed beyond the freshman level, upon entrance into the Program, they will be retained in college for four years after their selection and permitted to follow advanced subjects leading to a degree beyond the first baccalaureate level. Two years of active duty will follow; many officers will continue to make service in the Navy or Marine Corps their career, while others will transfer to the Reserve and inactive status.

The new educational plan may be considered the peacetime counterpart of the wartime navy college training program, which contributed to the successful prosecution of World War II by providing great numbers of trained Reserve officers. For the success of that program your efforts and those of other school and college officials were largely responsible. Again, the Navy is dependent upon your understanding and your support.

As in the V-12 Program, it is planned to give a nation-wide qualifying examination to all candidates. By contrast, however, in this instance the tests will be administered on January 18, 1947, at a large number of supervised centers in cities throughout the States and Territories; school and college officials will not be called upon as in wartime to contribute freely their time and energies for this sometimes onerous supervisory duty.

The Navy earnestly seeks your general assistance in the administration of this important investment in national defense. I am confident that you will bring the program to the attention of all students who may be interested and will particularly encourage those outstanding young men, who, in your opinion, will reflect credit upon your institution and upon the Naval Service.

Sincerely yours,
James Forrestal
(Signed)

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