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## Dances Highlight New Semester Opening

### Color Pageant Marks Band's Military Ball

John Carroll's gym will be ablaze with colors tomorrow evening when 200 band members from the Big Five Football Conference gather for their first Military Ball since before the war.

Resplendent in their uniforms, their dates in formals, bandsmen from Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace, Case Tech, Akron and Carroll will attend this popular dance. This year's Ball marks the first year that Akron has participated in the event. As in the past the dance will be a closed affair for band members and their dates.

The music is to be supplied by Buddy Murray and his orchestra, featuring as vocalist Marilyn Grady.

#### Queen to Be Chosen

As has been the custom a Queen of the Ball will be selected from among five competing beauties. Each school will present its representative to a board of judges for selection as reigning Queen. The committee has obtained Billy Tilton of the Tilton School of Dancing and Modeling to act as final judge. On the evening of the dance the girl chosen by the judges will be crowned Queen of the Ball by Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland.

Carroll's candidate for Queen is Miss Josephine Mauk, a freshman at Ursuline College. Her date for the evening is Bill Dreisig, who plays trumpet in the Carroll band.

#### Murphy and Kalla Hosts

William Murphy and Paul Kalla will be Carroll's hosts and Charmaine Bailey and Mary Margaret Minch, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hearn and the directors of the attending universities will act as chaperones. Refreshments are to be served,

while dancing will last from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. School emblems will decorate the gym, lending an individual touch to the proceedings.

The other hosts and hostesses will be Jim Smith and Lillian Braun from Western Reserve. Pete Hossler from Case Tech, Jack Haney from Baldwin-Wallace, and Milton Nelson and Sarah Kodish from Akron. Case and B-W. hostesses were not known at the time the Carroll News went to press.

### FRESHMEN VOTE FOR OFFICERS ON FEBRUARY 17

On Monday, February 17, nominations will be held for the purpose of selecting a freshman officer to the Carroll Union. The freshman representative to the Carroll Union now is Robert Kilfoyle, who, according to the Union constitution, has a voice in all school matters but no vote. The officer who will be elected on Friday, February 22 will have a voice and a vote in all matters.

The nominations and elections will be held by officers of the sophomore division.

Rumors have it that the freshman veterans will nominate a candidate in opposition to the present representative if he is again nominated on February 17.



#### RHYTHM HOSTESSES

figure prominently in Carroll's freshman and band dances. Upper right is Pat Drummond, Frosh General Bob Kilfoyle's dance date for tonight, while, lower right, are Barbara Burke, Mary Margaret Birkbeck and Therese Moell, who also act as hostesses for the freshman frolic. Upper left are Charmaine Bailey and Mary Margaret Minch, hostesses for tomorrow night's Military Ball. Lower left is Josephine Mauk, Carroll's choice for Military Ball Queen.

### Frosh Frolic Tonight In Social Lid-lifter

This evening, from 9 to 12 p. m., the annual Freshman Dance will be held in the John Carroll University gymnasium, with music furnished by Buddy Murray's popular band.

Dance Chairman Robert Kilfoyle, Freshman General, along with committee members Jim Slattery, Bill Murphy, Bill Kilfoyle, Jack Gallagher and Terry Martin have been selling tickets, priced at \$1.50 per couple, since the last week in January. Tickets will be on sale at the door this evening for all late comers.

#### Kilfoyle Predicts Success

Kilfoyle predicts that the dance, No. 1 social event of the year for the freshman class, will be unusually successful, with the advance sale indicating a large turnout.

Hostesses for the affair will be Pat Drummond, Mary Margaret Birkbeck, Betty Tulley, Therese Moell, Mary Sweeney and Barbara Burke.

#### Murray Waves Baton

A full evening of easy-to-dance-to rhythm is assured by Murray's music, which is not new to Carroll students. Besides numerous local engagements at which JC students have often heard his orchestra, his playing at the Junior Prom in January received the unanimous approval of all present.

Although the dance is sponsored by the freshman class especially for the members of that class, all students of the University are invited and urged to attend.

### Stunt Nite

March 7, the date set for Stunt Night, is fast approaching. Following the between-semesters vacation, class committeemen will meet with the talent of their respective classes to plan the wonderful nonsense. Any and all men interested in participating in this first post-war Stunt Night are urged to contact one of these men: Bob Baron, Len Schneberger, Bob Kilfoyle, or Mr. Pettit of the English Department.

### Fr. LeMay Back After Rest-Cure

Father Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., has returned to Carroll for the beginning of the spring semester. On doctor's orders the long-time Carroll instructor took a six-week rest last semester at Knepf Springs Sanatorium, Rome City, Ind.

Father LeMay states that he is in much better condition physically and is anxious to resume his work with the students. Since he will not be teaching religion this semester, he will have more time and energy to devote to the important work of getting personally acquainted with all the students with a view to directing them in those matters that pertain to their spiritual life. Appointment lists will be posted as in previous semesters, but the students are urged not to wait until they see their names on the list. It appears Father LeMay is happiest when he is busiest.

Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, school registrar, reports that this semester there is an increase of 75 students in the day school and that two new instructors have been added to the evening school faculty. The 75 new students, says Mr. Mittinger, had their applications in for last semester but were unable to attend because of overburdened facilities.

The two new instructors, Mr. Henry Vignos, Mr. Michael J. Vaccaro, are both graduates of Case. Mr. Vaccaro, a counselor in the Veterans' Guidance Administration at John Carroll, will teach college algebra. Mr. Vignos, a mathematical physicist, will teach analytical geometry.

Grading in this plot will begin April 15 and will continue on into the summer. This process will leave the way open for planting a lawn and installing a border of trees and shrubbery. Groundwork for the operation was laid last year by the surveying of Fr. Joseph Tepley, S. J., grounds superintendent.

Although some classroom changes are still in the planning stage, the work of celebrating Biology room 110 has been finished.

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WORLD WAR veterans residing in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky should mail their NSLI premium payments to the following address: Insurance Collections Division, Veterans' Administration Branch Office No. 6, 52 S. Sterling Street, Columbus 8, Ohio.

### When Members Meet

#### Sodality

LATEST Sodality energy is being directed at a drive for Catholic books and pamphlets to be sent in the near future to the Patna Missions in India. The period designated for the drive extends from February 17 to March 1.

An eight-man committee headed by Ray Cawthorne is responsible for this newest in Carroll efforts to aid the missions abroad.

Fr. Joseph Schell, S. J., moderator of the drive, requests that students bring books and pamphlets to the check room, located to the right of the entrance to the gym as you come into the Administration building.

Although the drive is city-wide in extent, Father Schell points out that distance is no handicap inasmuch as transportation will be furnished those locations whose remoteness might make it impossible to deliver literature.

Students will be notified exactly when to bring books by an announcement to be posted on the main bulletin board.

#### Debate Club

FOLLOWING Wednesday's dual debate with Notre Dame College, the Carroll debate squad heads into stormier waters with debates on Saturday, February 15 and Tuesday, February 18 topping the debate agenda. The first is the Buckeye Interstate Tournament; the latter is a dual debate with Wooster College. They are both judged contests. On the 28th of this month and the 1st of March, the debaters will participate in the Ohio State Tournament at Capitol University, Columbus, O. This climax of the pro-and-con season will determine the champion debate team of the state.

The Carroll affirmative team of John Callahan and Edward Kutso met a Case twosome on Friday evening, February 7, in an informal debate before the Foreman's Club of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation. The topic debated was: Resolved—that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

#### Junior Guild

THE Junior Guild will hear an address by Fr. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., Dean of Freshmen, at their regular meeting following dinner at the Continental's Venetian Room on February 13 at 6 p. m. Miss Maureen Graham will be hostess assisted by Miss Therese Beyers, in charge of decorations, and Miss Terry Ross, in charge of publicity. Reservations may be secured from Mrs. Arthur Suhr and Mrs. Harrison Krebs.

A Valentine party entertainment will be given after the regular meeting by Misses Rosemary Spicuzza, Evelyn Guernsey, Sally Locastro, and Mary Ann Consolo.

#### Senior Guild

FR. JAMES J. McQUADE, S. J., director of the religion department, will deliver a series of Lenten lectures to the Senior Guild each Thursday, beginning the 27th of February and continuing until Holy Thursday. The lectures will be part of the regular meetings.

On Thursday, the 20th of February, at 9:30 a. m., the Senior Guild plans to have a Mass read in celebration of their 23rd anniversary. The Mass will be celebrated in the school chapel and will be followed by a breakfast, a meeting and cards.

During Lent the Guild will hold a raffle on a doll dressed in fifty one-dollar bills. Mrs. Walter Whelan is chairman of this event.

#### Commerce Club

PUTTING a final polish to plans for field trips every month to some large business or other activity pertinent to club interests was the chief function of the Carroll Commerce Club's last meeting, February 2. Other plans took shape in the policy for admitting new members by invitation from those seniors now in the club. Some juniors have already received invitations.

With comments on the efficiency and city-wide importance of the club, Fr. Edward C. McCue, S. J., and Fr. Lionel Carron, S. J., officiated as principal speakers at the meeting. Other speakers, who were drawn from the BEG School faculty, were Mr. Fritz Graff, Mr. John Selisker, Mr. John M. Gersting and Mr. Leo T. Franz.

The meeting was previously announced as a "beer bust" and so the affair leaned closer to a social gathering than a business meeting. Mr. Graff was presented with a two-foot by two-inch cigar during the confab.

### Dance With a Dolly

### Four Mixers on JCU Date Card

Now, according to the papers, if you want a mixer—one of those things into which you toss an armful of big, lumpy potatoes, flip a switch, and end up with an absolutely divine bowlful of creamy white fluff—all you have to do is to rip down to your nearest appliance dealer.

Then, of course, there's the cement mixer, although we hate to remind you of it. But there is a purpose to all this—unlikely as it may seem. John Carroll has a mixer too and we're trying to avoid any mix-ups by all this explanation. We don't want people getting mixed up over a mixer.

#### Afternoon Clam-bake

The J.C.U. mixer is a late afternoon clam-bake sponsored by the Carroll Union and scheduled for Friday, February 21. It is to be held under the roof of the Carroll gym—the Union, as you know, always considers your comfort. Atmosphere will be provided by recorded music and assorted lovelies from the campuses of Notre Dame and Ursuline. Besides all this, it's free.

From 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on the second Friday of each month—all through Lent—mixers will be staged in the gym. Fr. Edward C. McCue, S. J., was the liaison responsible for contacting the other two schools to find if Lenten dances would be acceptable. Mixmaster is Freshman General Bob Kilfoyle, who will be assisted by the student councils of Ursuline and Notre Dame.

#### Eyes Right

As has been said, we emphasize a detecting eye in choosing between mix-ups and mixers. Okay now—get out there and mix it up.

### Carroll Delegates Attend Student Legislative Meet

Seven delegates from John Carroll University will be among the representatives of approximately 34 universities and colleges of this and nearby states attending the first annual Ohio Student Legislative Conference in Public Affairs scheduled for March 14 and 15 on the Ohio State University campus.

Carroll representatives include these Debate Club members: John Gallagher, Paul O'Laughlin, James Slattery, Robert Reardon, John Reardon, Joseph Lawrence and John Hurley.

Schools in attendance will consider resolutions recommending federal legislation on labor and public health.

#### O.S.U. Hosts Affair

Ohio State will be host to the conference, but will be limited to six delegates on the assembly floor as well as all other participating schools. Directing the conference arrangements at Ohio State are Professors Harold Harding and Douglas Ehninger, both of the O.S.U. speech department staff.

A state-wide advisory committee, comprised of eight men, was

selected in order to aid Ohio State University officials in planning the novel experiment in student government. This committee includes one local headliner, Dr. Warren Guthrie of Western Reserve University.

#### Name Schools Represented

Twelve out-of-state schools have planned to participate in the conference. They include Albion College, University of Chicago, Cornell University, University of Illinois, Indiana University, Indiana State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, Purdue University, Syracuse University, University of Virginia, and Washington and Jefferson College.

Of the 21 Ohio schools participating, the University of Akron, Baldwin-Wallace College, Bowling Green State University, Case Institute of Technology, John Carroll University, Kent State University, Notre Dame College, Oberlin College, Western Reserve University, and College of Wooster are from northern Ohio.

#### Teaches Democracy

Officially designated as the Legislative Assembly of the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference, the organization serves as a functional means of teaching better democratic living. Through acquaintance with legislative procedure, experience in the use of parliamentary law, practice in the arts of argumentation and debate, and mature consideration of current problems, the LANODC hopes to better fit the college student for his post-collegiate role in government by the people.

Any institution of higher learning may become a member of the Assembly upon approval of a majority of the faculty representation of the member institutions. Students fulfilling the minimum requirements of their home university may be named delegates to the Assembly by any process elected by that university.

### New Vet Manuals Make Showing on Book Mart

Seven new titles in its series of books designed to help veterans and students in choosing and progressing through various vocations have been announced by Vocational Guidance Manuals, Inc., 45 West 45 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

These books are: OPPORTUNITIES IN FINANCE, by Sam Shulsky; OPPORTUNITIES IN TRAVEL, by Don Short; OPPORTUNITIES IN FASHION, by Alida Vreeland; OPPORTUNITIES IN INTERIOR DECORATION, by Suzanne Conn; OPPORTUNITIES IN HORTICULTURE, by C. Owen Brantley; OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKET RESEARCH, by John H. Platten, Jr.; and OPPORTUNITIES IN EXPORT, by Albert L. Abkarian.

With the addition of these seven new books, the series now consists of thirteen titles, the first six being: OPPORTUNITIES IN ACTING, by Frank Vreeland; OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC RELATIONS, by Shepard Henkin; OPPORTUNITIES IN JOURNALISM, by Elias E. Sugarman; OPPORTUNITIES IN RADIO, by Jo Ranson and Richard Pack; OPPORTUNITIES IN FREE-LANCE WRITING, by Hazel Carter Maxon; and OPPORTUNITIES IN ARCHITECTURE, by William Thorpe.

The new books, like their predecessors, are all written by recognized authorities, and discuss all aspects of various fields, both favorable and unfavorable; educational requirements; how to get started; salaries; advancement, and related fields.

In addition, the books are supplemented by bibliographies, lists of approved schools, trade papers, job sources, and further sources of information.

In addition to these new titles, each of which is priced at \$1.00, others are in preparation, and the series will be continually expanded to cover all vocations.

### Calendar of Events

February 14	Freshman Dance in Gym
February 15	Military Ball in Gym
February 23	Inter-racial Commission of NFCCS in Auditorium—Talk by Fr. Lucktenfeld
March 7	Stunt Night in Gym
March 14	Mixer Dance in Gym
March 16	Glee Club Concert at Severance Hall
April 3	Beginning of Easter Vacation
April 8	Classes Resume
April 9	Senior Prom at Allerton Hotel
April 11	Mixer Dance in Gym
April 19	Sodality Dance in Gym
May 9	Mixer Dance in Gym
May 15	Feast of the Ascension, No Classes
May 18	J. C. U. Band Concert in Gym
May 30	Memorial Day, No Classes
June 18	Commencement



BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Looking at Ex-Editors and Policies

DAN VANCE and Jack Cooper have contributed more than time to the Carroll News. The former editor-in-chief and sports editor looked at their jobs through a serious eye. They took a Carroll News which in September of 1946 was a mere idea and put it on paper. This, if you're acquainted at all with the Fourth Estate, is no mean feat. A million and one details would not be too much an exaggeration when speaking of a newspaper and its multifarious loose ends.

Now that the wheels are rolling, Dan Vance and Jack Cooper have stepped out. The Carillon will no doubt claim their talents during the remainder of this semester. Their exit isn't a total loss though for they will continue to appear as guest columnists in the Carroll News.

Policies under the revised and augmented staff will continue as before. Principle interest will remain centered in the student body as a whole with straight factual news the keynote. The Carroll News is a newspaper, not a periodical, and, as such, it should and will, as far as possible, retain the distinctive characteristics of a newspaper. The who,

what, when, where, why, and how—foundation blocks of journalism—will be adhered to and stressed. We believe that a good Carroll student is a well-informed Carroll student.

Signed columns and editorials will be the only medium through which student writers will express opinion. Even with this matter good taste will govern the contents to a large extent.

The Carroll News staff enjoys a unique amount of independence. Selection of material, development of material, personal views on material (to a tactful degree)—all are part and parcel to the elimination of what is commonly known as college writers' cramp. To abuse this privilege would be to exercise shortsightedness.

New York's banner daily publication, the Times, prints this caption below its nameplate: "All the news that's fit to print." We, of the Carroll News, though insignificant alongside the Times, subscribe to the same principle. Fitness—printed matter in relation to its appropriateness—shall constitute the criterion by which we, the writers, seek to inform you, the readers.

Richard Opens His Door To The Valentine Score

By Dick Humphrey

We hope you haven't forgotten today is Valentine's Day. Let this be a late reminder if you have. Hurry to the nearest florist, candy shop, or what have you and buy that certain lady a valentine if you want to stay on her good side.

This quaint day of remembering loved ones is one of the most peculiar on our calendar. Some say it originated with St. Valentine who was accustomed to going around from house to house leaving food on the doorsteps for the poor. From this followed the custom of sending Valentine greetings. February 14th is St. Valentine's feast day, on which he was martyred some 1677 years ago.

Another version connects this date with the old Roman feast, Lupercalia, held on February 15. As the story goes on this day each young swain drew from a box the name of a lady. To her he was supposed to be faithful for the following year. While the Don Juans of today aren't quite so rash, it is said the sentimental features of the day originated from this Roman feast.

All this is problematical and possibly confusing. At any rate February 14 has become a day when sweet remembrances are sent post haste to loved ones and friends. And the boy-friend tries to impress his heart's delight with something special. He adds up his change, decides to skip a few lunches, and buys something super, just for her. Last year we spent some hard-earned dough on orchids for our dream girls. Same date 1947 finds us not even on speaking terms.

Observing this day can also be made attractive to the children (fathers take note). They can be kept busy for weeks making valentines with their own little hands. It seems though today the dear little tots go scrounging for all the comical variety they can find. We remember once we lost a good friend that way—and did those shes grow up into gorgeous creatures.

But don't say we didn't warn you. If you haven't bought her something, do it now and listen to her titter happily, "Oh darling, you're so sweet and thoughtful." There is something really sentimental and heart-warming about the custom St. Valentine started so many years ago.

On a certain train there worked a fireman, engineer and a brakeman whose names are Smith, Jones and Robinson, but not respectively. On the same train three passengers, Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith and Mr. Robinson, are traveling. Using the following pertinent data, who is the engineer?

Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. The brakeman lives half the distance between Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. Jones's salary is \$2,000. Smith beat the fireman at billiards.

The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, receives exactly three times as much as the brakeman.

The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

To the first Carroll student who presents the correct solution, Carroll News will award one pack of used cigarettes. For the right answer see the next issue of the News.



THE strength of Catholic action was felt in the movie industry last week. A threatened move by Los Angeles Catholics to boycott films for a month was viewed by the pix's execs with deepened frowns. Aside from the immediate economic effect—which could be serious if spread to the 6,000,000 Sodality members throughout the United States—was the implication of Catholic Action; namely, a more restrictive censorship with possible legislation. Such action could conceivably set the movie industry back years in their efforts to obtain a more adult approach and would invoke other severe hardships on H'wood.

It was just such a beginning as this in 1933, that prompted the establishment of the Bishop's Committee which led eventually to the Legion of Decency.

The present outburst has started, though few fingers have been pointed, over the frequently forbidden *The Outlaw* and its newest rival, *Duel in the Sun*. The latter movie in its present state is due for a blast by each Catholic Diocesan authority in whose territory it is to be released. Ironically, the stars of this latest pix are Jennifer Jones, whose portrayal of Bernadette hit home in Catholic circles and Gregory Peck, who likewise scored in *Keys of the Kingdom*.

Another target for jarring public criticism is the whodunit spots on the dial. An evidence of saturation is the fact that the boys on the webs, in an effort to get off the hook, are turning backs to the bang-bang stuff.

Strangely enough the decision to soft-pedal the Crime-Don't-Pay sagas comes at a time when sponsors are trampling each other to death in an effort to buy in. A glance at the rating chart will show the mystery stuff is giving the advertiser his biggest point payoff in years. It is also the biggest headache to the webs since the McCarthy-Mae West show of a few years back.

Social organizations and P-T-A's over the countryside are starting "clean up" campaigns. It will be interesting to watch...

Catholic Press Needs New Deal

AS THE month of February is officially designated Catholic Press month for the purpose of encouraging and promoting Catholic journalism, it presents an opportunity to reassert ideals and examine accomplishments.

In a narrow sense the Catholic press in this country is represented with varying degrees of success by diocesan papers. These publications supply a necessary and important function in diocesan life and have achieved notable success in some areas. Regrettably, however, Catholic journalism as a perceptible force in national affairs is non-existent. It is a lamentable fact that the combined circulation of the few competent Catholic publications which deal with topics of secular and religious importance account for less than one percent of the total Catholic population. The reasons for this condition are easy to explain, difficult to excuse.

The economic, political, and social hindrances to the Catholic Press, which were characteristic of the past, are now largely overcome. However, there remains as the

residue of these past influences a state of mind amongst Catholics which results in a misinterpretation of the ideals of the Catholic press. This frame of mind and its distinctly healthy corrective are succinctly expressed in the January 31 issue of *Commonweal*, which states in part, "Some would hold—and in practice give every indication of that conviction—that the primary thing is to defend the Church, her ministers, and, in fact, any individual Catholic in the news from criticism or disagreement of any sort. On the other hand, there are others maintaining that any attempt to approach the current scene in a Catholic fashion must first embody reverence for the truth, recognition that individuals can be honestly mistaken, and a friendly attitude toward every sincere contemporary, regardless of his personal religious convictions or lack of them."

It is obvious that the latter statement is the only basis upon which to build a sound journalistic tradition. As an ideal it can only be attained through the conscious effort of every Catholic to offer his intelligent criticism and practical support.

GOSSIP INK

by DAN VANCE



THE Commerce Club's festival of February 2 brought to light a couple of entertaining singers among the members—Out-standing warblers at the meeting were Jim Sennett and Tom O'Brien. Sennett's rendition of "That's What I Like About the South" and "Darktown Poker Club" were given in true Phil Harris style. O'Brien sang Irish numbers—classical and semi-classical, so to speak.

Probably following the lead given in "The Lamplighter" column, five Carroll men and dates hit Louie's on Warrensville Center last week. Marsh Landis, Akron's Robert Smith, Joe Golubski, Adam Adams and Deek Zieno—all keglars in the Carroll league—were with Helen Shearey, Josie Landis, Piffle Haesner, Irene Hoduhski and Irene Kalinowski. Adams called it a "ski" party.

SCENE AROUND: Gracing Kilbane's (Clifton Blvd. spot) recently were Skinny Dugan and Mary Foley and Pete O'Grady with Pat Feller... Taking in the Chin's quartet during the between-semester break was Fred Knauf accompanied by cute Joann Joyce... John Giblin dropped his date off a little too early the other evening. After she went inside, he couldn't get his hack started and had to push the thing alone.

Married February 8 in St. Joseph's church were Bernie Joyce, Carroll junior, and Bridgett Byrne... According to the dailies, Carroll Donovan, a junior, and Clara Zimmerman, Ursuline College alumna, have applied for a marriage license.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: New News editor Paul Bohn does prefer blondes (see promotion story in January 31 issue). He favors Jean Horvath these days—she's a pert light-haired number... Night student Ed Goedecke was best man at his brother's wedding February 8... Spike Moran is giving someone at Charity Hospital a lot of his time.

Plugged by Fr. E. C. McCue, University dean, as the spot to succeed Grisanti's, is Krizman's 3244 Club at that address on St. Clair Avenue.

Laff Patterns

By Schilling and Hand



"It's impossible, dear; we're worlds apart!"



STUDENT veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse are urged to give careful consideration to reinstatement of their policies. Veterans Administration officials feel that the majority of veterans who have permitted their NSLI to lapse are not familiar with the privileges and economic security which this type of insurance offers.

VA now is in a position to provide prompt and efficient insurance service, a vast improvement over the below-par service which prevailed before VA decentralized its insurance program from New York to its various branch offices, including Branch Office No. 6 for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, located in Columbus, Ohio. Insurance benefits to veterans were materially extended and liberalized by Congress last fall. Amendments to the NSLI Act of 1940 provide endorsement types of policies which were not included in the original law, permit the naming of beneficiaries outside the restricted classes included in the original bill, and offer lump sum payments and total disability benefits which were not previously available.

Veterans are urged to continue their NSLI term insurance during their readjustment to civilian life, and to convert to permanent type of insurance only after they have become established and know what their financial capabilities and insurance needs will be. Permanent forms of insurance include ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, endowment at age 65, endowment at age 60 and 20-year endowment. Veterans should visit their nearest VA contact office for further information and assistance.

VETERANS! If you are receiving any type of monetary benefits from the Veterans Administration, including subsistence allowance, be sure to report any changes in your address immediately to the VA. Failure to do so may result in an indefinite delay in payments.

STUDENT veterans who can show that they developed certain chronic diseases within one year after their discharge from service may be entitled to service-connected disability compensation. As an example, claims officials at the Veterans Adminis-

tration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, cite the case of a veteran who developed active tuberculosis within a year after discharge, but who did not have the disease prior to induction nor during his time in service. By proving the existence of active tuberculosis within a year after discharge, the veteran was eligible for disability compensation.

This provision of the law means that a veteran may be entitled to the same benefits as though he actually contracted tuberculosis in service. Benefits may include compensation, out-patient treatment and priority in hospitalization. The provision applies to other diseases such as arthritis, epilepsies, psychoses, endocarditis and others which veterans did not have prior to induction but which occur within a year after discharge.

THE Veterans' Administration has found officially that President Truman's proclamation ending hostilities as of last December 31, has no effect on most of the laws administered by VA. Foremost among these is Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill). VA held that the date of the official termination of the war rather than the cessation of hostilities is the determining factor in establishing the deadline for the educational, loan, and readjustment allowance provisions of the G. I. Bill.

The same ruling applies to vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 for disabled veterans. Under the G. I. Bill, loans may be guaranteed or insured by VA up to 10 years after the end of the war. Education or job-training may be started up to four years after the war. Readjustment allowances for discharged veterans expire two years after the end of the war. Disabled veterans eligible for education or training under Public Law 16 face no specific deadline, but they must complete their training within nine years after the end of the war.

THE Veterans' Administration re-emphasizes that the recovery of subsistence allowance overpayments from veterans in training under the G. I. Bill will be made in a manner that will impose no undue hardship on a veteran or his dependents. Any

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BY FUERST, BRIGGS, LATIMER

SGT.: Suppose you were on guard and the ammunition dump blew up. What would you do? Rookie: I'd fire my rifle three times to awaken the camp.

Sure, we're interested in good literature. We get the Scientific Monthly delivered every week.

Fishing? No, drowning worms.

Question of the Week

How many days in the year? 325.

How come? The other 40 are Lent.

The waiters at some of our downtown niterys must think that money grows on trays.

Say It Again... And Again... And Again

From the January 20 edition of the New York Times: "WOOD REMOVED FROM WOMAN'S BRAIN." (Altogether now boys, a hasty chorus of "Why don't we do this more often?")

A note from Life magazine: "Fish-like beach dress, de-

Poem

ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
I SAW THEM ON THE LINE  
THAT'S HOW I KNEW

Advice

Earnest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, advised women to marry the "butter-ball" type of man who loves eating, comfort, informality, and people. Professor Hooten warned against the "he-man" type, a heel-banger who grows old quickly, and the "string-bean" type who dislikes people and suffers from chronic fatigue.

Man: Do you really like wearing an evening dress?  
Wife: I feel nothing is more becoming to me.  
Man: Maybe so, but I still think that you ought to dress.

If stopped for using a '46 license plate just tell the officer that you're hunting for pedestrians you missed last year.

Once upon a time there was a little bee and it was so happy because it got a little "bumble" from heaven.

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Dear Sir:

Regarding an article, Campus Cuties, of your Friday, January 31, 1947, issue, we wish to make a statement. We do this after much deliberation for we hesitate to correct the Carroll News. Nevertheless, after much time and effort have been spent on the subject, we can say with the utmost certainty that Miss Storey is not and was not at the date of publication a brunette, believe us.

Shame on you, Cy and Vi, Ursuline Sophs.

Ed. Note: Sorry, no hard feelings, we hope. We'll take a good look next time. Thanks for that mysterious and alluring odor that accompanied the letter. What was it?

Dead Editor:

I believe it was very poor taste to clear parking facilities for the faculty and leave the student parking lot snow-bound on Registration Night, February 6. As a result students were forced to park on the road and consequently their cars were promptly ticketed by University Heights police.

Negligence of this kind does little to enhance the attitude of the students towards the University.

John M. Sweeney.

Dear Sir:

Our knowledge of journalism is very limited, yet we appreciate the spirit behind the Carroll News; so in the language of Walter Winchell, we say, "Oreheads to Jack Cooper and Dan Vance." Roses to Paul Bohn and the "new" staff selected to manage the News for the coming year. We remember the swell issues Bohn was responsible for and the winning of the All-American award while at Latin and we feel certain that Bohn will rise to new heights in the journalistic world.

John and Bob.



Keglers Back  
In Action Feb. 17



I-M League  
Resumes Action

# Carroll Nears End of Basketball Schedule

## Speaking of Sports

By Chuck Mayer

After watching the Intramural Basketball League function for three seasons, some noted improvements could be made to enliven interest and create better basketball. Without a doubt such action would encourage more student participation, better basketball, and real student interest and support. Since intramurals is a medium to discover varsity talent, the following suggestions might produce some outstanding players probably unknown to the varsity coaches.

### Establish Student Board

First of all, to establish a worthwhile playing league, a board of students headed by Athletic Director Gene Oberst should be formed. They would enforce the rules and regulations, and supervise the league, the players, and the schedule.

### Instruct Student For Officials

Long before the season opens, a group of interested students should be instructed in the rules governing the game in order to work the contests as intelligent officials. When the schedule is announced, each one of these officials should be properly uniformed and assigned to officiate the games. Such action would immediately gain the respect of the players and eliminate half the arguments that are dominating play this year.

### P. A. System Should Be Used

To work the game into the noon hour, play should be divided into ten minute quarters with two minute intermissions. For the student crowd the public address system could be used to announce the score at various times during the game.

With proper scoring a close check could be kept on the players. At the end of the year high scorer, outstanding player, and an all-star team from both leagues could be picked.

### Use Latin or Benedictine Gyms

The final play-off between the champions of the day students and the dorm students as well as the all-star game could be held some evening at either Benedictine or Latin gyms as a regular student activity. All awards for various performances could be made on this occasion.

### Outline May Apply to Other Sports

This is just an outline which can and probably would be amplified by the student board and Mr. Oberst. We've used basketball as the example because it is the current sport. Naturally, needed suggestions could easily be applied to all coming intramural events.

The baseball season is still in the future, but before it arrives, why not try this system to improve the student athletic program? As the saying goes, "there is little to lose and all to gain."

## Sporting Around

With Jack Cooper

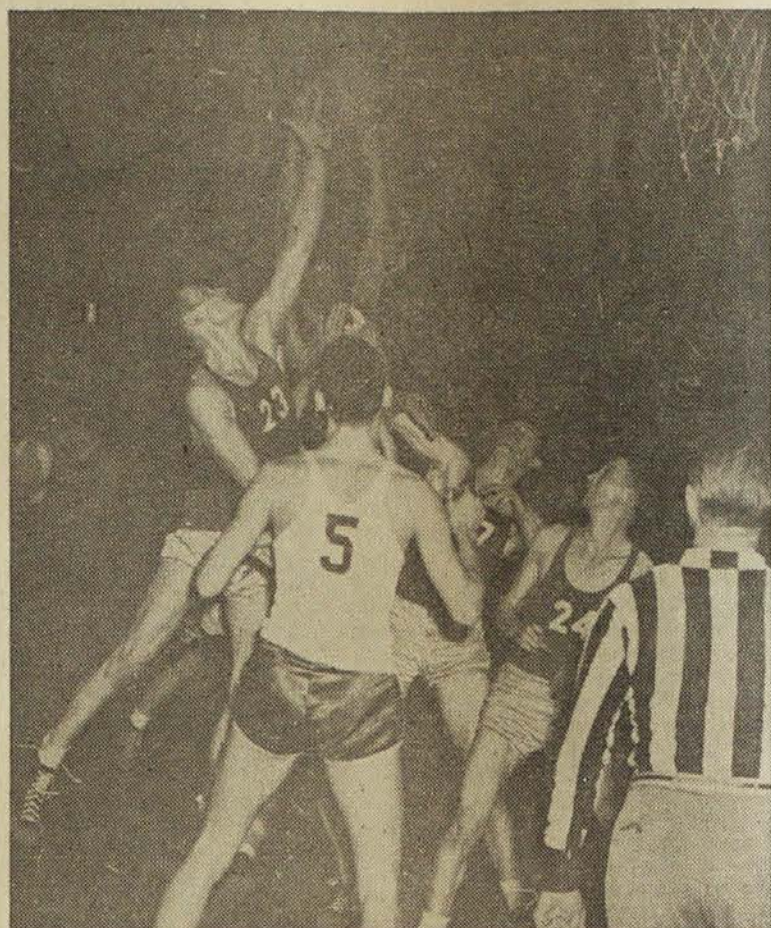
Carroll's cagers continue to have their ups and downs. One of the reasons for this is just making itself known. It is the lack of experienced substitutes. This was first noticed in the Akron games where the Streaks played terrific ball in the first half and then faltered to drop both of these games. It became obvious in the Fenn game when the first team retired with a 47-19 lead and then the Fenn team piled up 18 points while Carroll's second team failed to register a single point. The same trouble has dogged Coach Baughman all year. Even undefeated Duquesne didn't have a better starting lineup and the first half score proved that. However, as in most of the games played, the superior manpower of the opposition finally took its toll.

Another factor noticeably missing is the newspaper's pet subject—the spot player. A spot player being one who is not quite good enough to make the first five, but when he does get in the game sparks the team by dropping in a few hoops. Jim Tafelski has helped considerably in this role and a few more such players might have made the difference between victory and defeat.

A high-scoring guard would be a great asset. Both George Coleman and Bill Howland have been tops on defense but have failed to do any serious scoring. Perhaps, the new additions to the squad now that the second semester has started, will supply necessary replacements.

This and That: Bowling Green will be met at the Arena on February 28. The Streaks earned this return visit to the ice house by their past performances there. . . . Hopes of having a baseball team at Carroll this year reached a new low when it was decided that the athletic areas on the campus couldn't be whipped into shape in time to furnish a suitable field to practice. . . . Carroll and Case will definitely meet next year in football—this we're glad to see. . . . With the shortage of available football fields next year, brings a thought to mind. Why not play some of our games on Sunday. Other Catholic colleges in the country have found it successful, why not in Cleveland? It's surely better than playing all of our games out-of-town. . . . Coaches Eisele and Belanich have officially taken over as football coaches. . . . By the way, as we go to press, our Pittsburgh rival, Duquesne, is one of the two major undefeated teams in the country.

Boxing team to meet Loyola University in home and home matches during the month of March.



**WHO WANTS IN?** Jim Tafelski, No. 5, waits for Youngstown to come down to earth as enemy hands meet ball in a mid-field scramble. Tafelski's vigil was to no avail as Youngstown eventually walloped the Streaks, 60-52.

## Youngstown Rallies To Topple Streaks, 60-52

The fast-breaking Youngstown College Penguins stopped a last minute Carroll rally, and defeated the Streaks for the second time this year, 60-52, in Latin gym February 5. A lapse in the Carroll scoring in the third quarter cost the Baughmannen the game as they failed to register any field goals. The two teams were deadlocked at half-time, 29-29.

Youngstown took an early 6-0 lead on two baskets by Charlie Bush and a lay-up shot by Bob Gibson. Bill Butler's two buckets put Carroll back in the ball game but the Penguins led at the quarter, 13-8.

In the second quarter, Butler and Larry Howland combined to close the gap and Carroll went ahead for the first time, 17-15. The lead changed hands on five occasions and Jack Christein's last-minute shot gave Youngstown a 29-29 tie as the half ended.

Carroll was unable to get started after the intermission and foul shots by Larry Howland and George Coleman were all the scoring that the Streaks could do in the third quarter. The Penguins proceeded to build up a lead and when the quarter ended, were on the long end of a 39-31 score.

In the last period, the Streak offense came to life and almost caught the leaders at the four-minute-to-play mark. Larry Howland's pivot shot made the score 51-50. However, the rally stalled and the Penguins went on to win, 60-52.

### Butler Tops Scorers

Bill Butler led both clubs in scoring as he compiled nine field

goals and two foul shots for 20 points. Larry Howland was next; the former Central High star dropped in three field goals and ten free throws for 16 points. Christein and Bush tied with 14 points apiece to pace the Youngstown scorers.

The line-up:		
John Carroll—52		Youngstown—60
	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Gallagher,lf	1 3 5	Bush,lf 6 2 14
Butler,rf	9 2 20	Chops,rf 0 5 5
L.Howland,c	3 10 16	Gergley,c 5 2 12
Coleman,lg	1 3 5	Christein,lg 5 4 14
Tafelski,c	0 2 2	Wise,rg 1 2 4
W.Howl'd,rg	1 0 2	Gibson,rg 3 0 6
Helvey,rg	1 0 2	Kroll,rf 2 1 5



No Foolin' Boys . . . Loyola's Tough

## Cagers Paced By Bill Butler, Beat Fenn Again

Playing like a disorganized intramural team, the Carroll quintet managed to defeat for the second time this season an even shabbier Fenn five, 47-37, at the Benedictine gym Saturday evening, February 1.

The game opened slowly as Fenn trying to keep the score down resorted to passing tactics only to have the Streaks steal the ball. Carroll peppered the hoop failing to score. Fenn's Van Syckle finally broke the ice after three minutes of play with a field goal, but Coleman's free throw and Larry Howland's under-the-basket shot put Carroll out in front to stay. At the end of the first period the local lads led 7-4.

### Helvey Leads Second Team

In the second stanza Ray Helvey led the second team with some down-the-middle shooting that pushed Carroll to a 19-9 advantage. The second team then mired down and couldn't score. However, they maintained a very strong defense to hold the Foxes to one field goal. The half time score still found Carroll on the long end of that 19-9 lead.

### Butler Scores on Free Throws

Even after the intermission neither team could click until late in the period when Bill Butler meshed five out of six foul shots and canned several field goals from the side court. Gallagher found the range to score most of his nine points to help Carroll to a lop-sided 36-15 advantage.

### Second Team Replaces First Squad

What looked like a complete rout turned into a rough and wild affair when the Streaks' second team of Faragher, Helvey, Mason, and Tafelski with the aid of Larry Howland couldn't find the basket, but allowed Fenn to swarm downcourt to score most of their points. With Avis and Van Syckle showing the way the Foxes hooped 22 points. Carroll failed to score in the last five minutes of play. However, Fenn couldn't overhaul Carroll's lead and Baughman's squad chalked up their fifth victory of the season—a 47-37 decision.

Bill Butler, who played without his mask, tallied 13. John Gallagher cut the cords for nine, while Ray Helvey scored seven. Avis and Van Syckle shared honors for Fenn with eight points apiece.

### Baughman Shows Team Strength

In answer to many complaints that only the first team was playing the games, Baughman cleared the bench to show the actual team strength. To the amazement of all the second stringers failed to click or show the caliber necessary for college competition. Therefore, for the remainder of the season bench members will make only spot appearances as they have been doing. Such action will keep the team at top scoring peak and still give the regulars some rest.

## Streaks Meet Wooster, Hiram, Kent State, B-W

John Carroll cagers are on the last leg of the 1946-47 basketball season. Only five more games against four more opponents remain on deck for the Streaks. Kent State will form the opposition twice for the local boys, who will also take the floor against Wooster's Scots, Hiram College's Terriers, Kent State's Golden Flashes, and the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace.

## Streaks Defeat Gannon In Erie; Hit .500 Mark

Baughman's charges hit the .500 mark when they won their sixth victory in 12 starts by downing the stubborn Gannon five, 44-38 in Erie, Pa. Monday evening, February 3.

### Gannon Takes Early Lead

Before Carroll could get started Gannon seemed determined to make a rout of the game as they jumped into the rail position with eight points. Then Gallagher took command to pull the Blue and Gold into the scoring column. Still unable to have team click, the contest resembled the Fenn tussle of Saturday night, February 1 as Carroll showered the basket with shots but, failed to score. Gannon managed to stay out in front by those first eight points as the Streaks lagged behind a 19-11 count at half time.

### Larry Howland Stars

Although big John Gallagher was high point man with 15 tallies, Larry Howland was the star of the second half as he supplied the fire needed for a successful Carroll rally. He hooked-shot 10 points while Bill Butler potted 14 markers. The Streaks plowed ahead in the late stages of the third period and finally began to work smoothly enough to stave off a Gannon threat and secure the 44-38 win.

Leading the Gannon court efforts were Teddy Pizzat and Fred Ravan who scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

### Height Saves Carroll

The saving point for the Streaks was their height but they were outfought for the better part of the game. The biggest plague at the moment for the local lads is the lack of good replacements. Although the team record reads six wins and six defeats for a .500 average, the caliber of play has dropped consistently since he Duquesne game.

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The first of the quartet to be met are Wooster's high-stepping Scots. The initial meeting this season between the two schools proved disastrous for the Streaks. Center Jack Wagner and forward Ed Shaw of the Scots made the evening very unpleasant for our boys by scoring 29 and 27 points respectively.

Carroll couldn't find the handle of the ball in the first half, making that period just so much tempest fugit. The second half was even-steven, but the 25-point deficit was never overcome by Carroll. The Streaks were good that night but the Scots were just plain H-O-T. The second meeting is tomorrow night at Wooster.

### Hit Hiram Next

Tuesday night, February 18, the local lads will travel to Hiram for the first and only meeting of the two schools this season. Hiram, coached by Steve Belichick, one-time Reserve great, has nine returning lettermen including a sophomore from Garfield Heights, Neil Torry. The Terriers are paced by "Chuck" Spencer of Warren who averaged 20 points per game last season in 11 games.

Their third straight road game will take the Streaks down to Kent, Ohio where they will clash with the Golden Flashes of Kent State on Friday evening, February 21. This will be the first of the meetings between the teams. The Flashes already hold decisions over Case and Western Reserve. The latter game spoiled the swan song of Hank Lefkowitz, Redcat ace, who was held to four points in his last appearance for Reserve.

The Flashes' stellar cagers include Harry Wilson, Bill Sudeck, and Johnny Moore. Sudeck led the team in scoring last season with 238 points in 20 games. The Reash twins, Bob and Dick, lettermen in 1942, are also to be reckoned with by the Streaks. Both school are evenly matched. Therefore, both contests should be nip-and-tuck affairs from start to finish.

### B. W. Still Talented

On the 25th of February the Streaks will be out to avenge a couple of defeats suffered at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace. One defeat was the football meeting last fall and the other was Carroll's cage defeat on December, Friday the 13th. In that jinx game the Streaks actually outscored B-W in field goals. However, erratic foul shooting lost the game for the Blue and Gold.

The Jackets have lost three good players in Wilbur Coven, giant center, Joe Carlo, and Jack St. Germaine, two steady guards. However, the Berans are still forming formidable opposition to all comers with a starting five composed of Warren Hamula, Ed Hrivnak, Joe Kostoryz, Brian McCall, and the versatile "Sonny" Degansky. The next meeting is sure to be a hotly contested fray.

Let's all hope that the Carroll cagers will finish the schedule in a blaze of glory and with new laurels for Coach Howie Baughman.

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## Vets' News...

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student veteran whose subsistence allowance has been suspended to balance prior overpayments, and who can show resultant hardship, should apply for readjustment at his VA regional office. Veterans are warned that any subsistence allowances which they have accepted in excess of the \$175-\$200 income ceiling established by the last Congress are subject to recovery by the government.

**DISABLED** veterans may continue educational or on-job training courses longer than the usual four years if necessary to attain their vocational objectives under provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16). VA officials explain that the time-extension provision is applicable in cases where veterans are so severely disabled that no course of training would restore them to employability in four years. Also, it applies to veterans who lose time in their courses because of their health or other circumstances beyond their control. Application for courses of more than four years should be made through the VA regional office.

**VETERANS** with service-connected disabilities now may obtain special orthopedic shoes free-of-charge from VA. A number of machines to make plaster casts of injured or deformed feet already have been transferred from War Department to VA. Orthopedic shoes will be constructed by commercial contractors and shipped to eligible veterans by the VA regional office or hospital making the purchase.

**DO YOU** veterans who are receiving monetary benefits from the Veterans' Administration know what is meant by your "C-Number"? It is the number of your claims file pertaining to subsistence allowance or disability compensation in the VA office. Your "C-Number" is the only means of identifying your file without delay. Names don't mean much when a file or folder has to be selected from thousands for examination or review.

There may be hundreds of John Smiths or Pete Jones, but there is only one "C-Number" for each of them. The "C-Number" appears on all letters from the VA to you. Give your "C-Number" when talking about your case. Memorize it as you had to memorize your serial number in the service. Write it under your signature on every letter to VA. It will help you get quicker action by eliminating unnecessary correspondence.

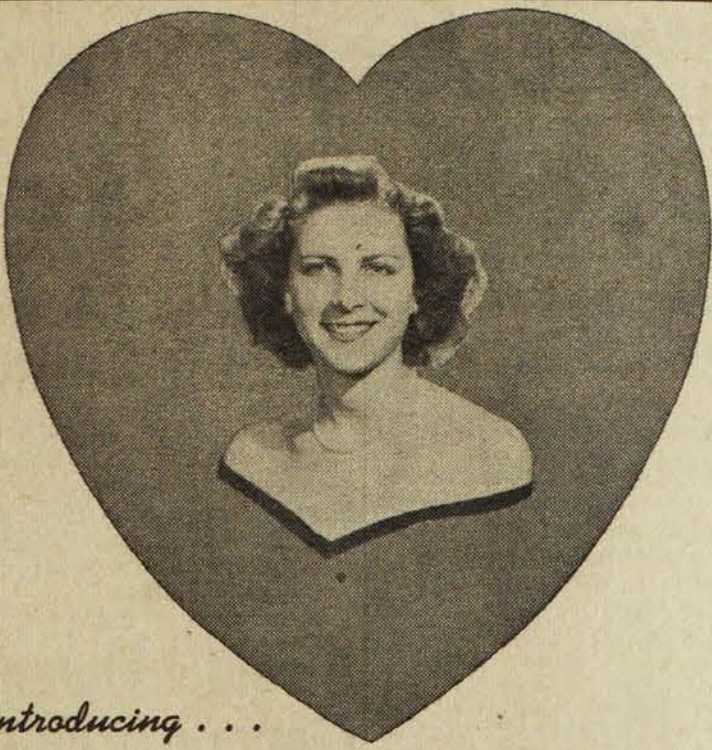
When inquiring about insurance, be sure to give your "N" number if you have term insurance, or "V" number if you hold converted insurance. If you have more than one NSLI policy, you have been assigned an "EN" number. If you memorize all of these numbers, or have them handy, you will help expedite the VA's service to day.

**VETERANS** enrolled in educational institutions on a part-time basis are reminded that they may be entitled to partial subsistence allowances. Veterans are entitled to subsistence allowance if they are enrolled for one-quarter time or more and if they meet all other requirements.

**VETERANS** are prohibited from receiving subsistence allowance and readjustment allowance for the same period. Any veteran who is receiving both subsistence and readjustment allowance should report the fact immediately to VA.

An Irish lass from Belfast, Ireland, is to be deported for working in the United States. A technicality on which Harry Bridges will never be caught.

## Campus Cuties



### Introducing...

Dab... Writes poetry.

Original... Likes everyone; every thing.

Redolent... Tweed perfume.

Oracle... John Carroll's football team will only lose one game next season.

Trim... 5'6", 120 pounds.

Happy... nite stew-dent at JCU.

Young... 19 years.

Humorist... "I wear pink lightning. Kiss me and get a charge."

Able... Works for Arco Co.; member of the Junior Guild.

Genius... An "A" in Math.

Brier... Sweet 0821.

Expressive... "Everything is immaterial."

Restless... Subscribes to Holiday magazine.

Glamorous... Note photograph.

## Exchanges

An editorial in the Gonzaga Bulletin salutes the veteran on the good job he is doing and points the way to the future.

"It takes more than a little casual thought to budget one's self on \$65 per month just as it takes more than a little concentration to struggle through a week's work. The remarkable thing is the spirit of determination that arises when the going gets tough—when those 'D's' pop up. Joe is going to stay there plugging away until those answers come—time is no factor."

"Joe must meet the challenge of a money-grabbing world with clearly-defined convictions. It is he, we trust, who will make this world a better place for his having lived in it. The prosperity of the country and the security of its citizens are dependent, even now, upon Joe and his ability to cope with the situations—situations as they are, not as they might be."

The Griffin of Canisius College reports that their glee club programs being broadcast over Radio Station WKBW are a great success. Their program on Sunday Dec. 15th included "Moonlight Sonata" by Tish and "Czardus" by Monte. This reminds us that the Carroll glee club will begin their presentations next March.

Not only can the senators from the south be bombastic but the college columnists can also do their part. It seems they resent the objections of many of the senators to the entrance of Theodore Bilbo to the Senate. Following is an excerpt from an editorial in the Mississippi.

"Have we learned (or maybe realized is a better word) that Mississippi is sick. Evidently, we haven't. There is too much evi-

dence on every hand that we have done very little toward correcting the political, economic and social ills that befall us on every side. It is indeed deplorable that a group of Northerners with questionable motives are powerful enough to have the election of one of our senators investigated. Whatever feeling we may have on the subject of the qualifications and integrity and ability of this man, we can't help but resent this outside interference. If there is a nigger in the woodpile let's get him out ourselves."

Over at Boston College the Boston College Dramatic Society has produced "Othello" and has made a success of it. The Society is under the direction of Fr. John Louis Bohn S. J. who is also a well known author, having written "And Down the Days" and "So Falls the Elm Tree." This year the Society is dedicating its work to the memory of three former members who lost their lives in battle. Before he died, one of these former members, Leo Barrett Murphy, finished a play entitled "The Works" which will be produced by the Society.

The Seton Journal of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio reports that the Mount unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held an all-day program. Many things concerning the NFCCS were cleared up.

"A systematic explanation of how students may utilize campus clubs to produce Catholic leaders by cooperating with special interest groups of other colleges, clarified the purpose of the NFCCS. In this manner, the individual can make his student life a vocation, a continuous effort to give greater honor and glory to God."

**PRIOR** authorization for the "home-town" treatment of service-connected medical or dental disabilities must be obtained from the Veterans Administration. Contracts between VA and the medical and dental associations in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky provide that designated

physicians and dentists may render treatment in service-connected cases when VA treatment is not "feasibly available." However, some veterans are neglecting to obtain the necessary VA approval before starting treatments. VA medical officials said that without pre-approval the

## Where Are We Heading?

By Sumner Welles

**HERE** is a very critical but highly competent survey of American foreign policy at the hands of a man who probably possesses a fuller and more detailed knowledge of the subject than any living American statesman.

Giving serious attention to the course of international affairs since the Atlantic Charter in August of 1941, Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, follows the same structural arrangement as his important work, "Time for Decision," published in 1944.

The opening chapters of "Where Are We Heading?" dwell at some length on the Atlantic Charter, which the author himself helped draw up. He deplores the position of Winston Churchill who came to the conference reluctant to make any British commitments toward free trade and failed to propose any real form of disarmament.

### Criticizes Byrnes

According to Mr. Welles, without the guiding hand of Franklin Roosevelt, "We stand confused at the threshold of a new era." For this drift in foreign policy the author has much to say, by way of criticism, of the appeasement of Russia by ex-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. He castigates Byrnes for his failure to support the right of small nations to take a more important part in the shaping of the United Nations organization. When Mr. Byrnes was finally forced by Australia to recognize them, he told the American public that he had consistently fought for the small nations. Of President Truman and Edward Stettinius the author says, "They

doctors and dentists rendering the treatment cannot be reimbursed for their services, nor can veterans be reimbursed if they have paid part or all of the bill. Veterans entitled to medical or dental care for service-connected disabilities should apply for approval at their nearest VA contact office."

possess not the slightest knowledge of international affairs."

There are then four chapters which treat, respectively, Europe, Latin America, the Near East, and the Far East.

### Advices Splitting Germany

Mr. Welles maintains that the only hope in future peace for Germany is the breaking up of Germany into the Federated States which existed before 1870. He also believes that the Baltic nations, being Slavic, should in time be absorbed into the Soviet Union.

Our policy in Latin America, especially in Argentina, receives severe strictures. Cordell Hull, though not mentioned by name, is blamed for our poor relations with Argentina due largely to his consistent interference in the internal affairs of that country. The election of Juan Peron, who won by an overwhelming majority, was one of the freest in Argentina's history.

Mr. Welles supports the case of the Jews in Palestine and laments the British support of the Arabs.

### Feels Japan Cause Futile

Although he has regard for General MacArthur, he says with certainty that actually little has been done to inculcate democratic ideas in Japan and that ultimately Japan will return to its old systems.

In the final chapter the author makes the irreconcilable statement, "Soviet Russia represents one of the greatest attempts to attain human betterment that the world has ever known."

Mr. Welles is quick to confess that the success of the policies of our Department of State in all world regions is contingent upon compatible relations between Russia and the United States.

Norman Fuerst

Jest and youthful jollity,  
Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles,  
Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles;  
... Sport that wrinkled care de-rides,  
And laughter holding both his sides.  
Canisius Griffin

## Alumni in the News

New appointments to the executive staff of St. John's Hospital include a host of Carroll grads. Starting from the top they are: Dr. R. J. Schraff, '15, appointed new chief of staff; Dr. William Fornes, '27, secretary; Dr. J. R. Ripton, '16, director of surgery; Dr. C. E. Steyer, 520, director of medicine; and Dr. William E. Mishler, 527, director of medical education. Other news in the Cleveland medical world was made by Dr. Harold C. Wise, ex '17, who was elected chief of staff at St. Ann's Hospital.

Franklin A. Poulk, '35, attorney and Board of Education member, was tagged as a possible dark horse Republican candidate for mayor in a recent issue of the Cleveland News. ... Joseph P. Sullivan, '37, was recently appointed to a Municipal Court bench by Governor Lausche. Sullivan formerly held the position of executive assistant under Mayor Burke. ... From the Cleveland Press we note that David Kerr, ex '31, has been named new head of the Homicide squad.

Vice chairman of the Industrial Division of the Greater Cleveland Chamber of the American Red Cross is Frank Unick, ex '27.

Professor: Who's making that gurgling noise?

Finnegan: I am. I was trying to swallow that line you are throwing. Crown—King's College

In each human heart there is a tiger, a pig, an ass, and a nightingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity. Crown—King's College

who is now employed by Cleveland Diesel. ... Another appointment is that of T. W. Walters, '19, to the post of president of the Cleveland Executive's association. Mr. Walters at present fills the post of vice president of the Bank of Ohio.

### Marriages

Heading the list of nuptials is Lt. John D. Clancey, ex '40, who was married January 11 at Fort Meyer, Va., to Miss Jean Elsberry of Paris, Ill. ... Another man to take the fatal step is David Cornelius Murphy, '27, who was married to Miss Mollie Murphy January 18. ... Ready for the aisle is James P. Pitts, ex '44, whose engagement to Miss Elaine Edel was recently announced.

### Services

From the alumni in uniform department we learn that Lt. John Kenneth Powers, USNR, '39, has been awarded a permanent citation for his Gold Star in lieu of the second Air Medal by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. Powers has been on inactive duty for some time. ... Chaplain John A. Weber, S. J., '24, is at present serving with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy.

## Changes in Campus

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ished in time for the beginning of the new semester. By celetizing this biology lecture room, students may now chant their hosannas to the amoeba family at tip-top lung strength without fear of reprisal from next-door neighbors.

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Music and Dancing Nightly  
(Including Sunday)

## Late News Item

Monday night University Heights City Council approved a proposed change in the bus route to John Carroll University, effective February 13th, 1947. The bus route now will include Miramar Road, the street bounding the campus on the northwest side.

## YOU CAN'T BEAT...



## FAIRMOUNT THEATRE

Fairmount at Warrensville Center

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 14 - 15

Walt Disney's

## "SONG OF THE SOUTH"

In Technicolor  
Late Show Saturday Night

STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

## "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"

## Zell Company

Wholesale Groceries,  
Tobacco and Candies

16250 Libby Road

Maple Heights, Bedford, O.