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Big Four Champs Open Title Defense

President Warns Against Destructive Forces in U. S.

Denies That Soldiers Who Lost Their Lives in First World War Died in Vain; Extends Scholastic Greetings of Year 1940-41

"I summon you, as a matter of conscience, to arms, to rally every fiber of your physical, intellectual, and moral strength against forces that would destroy you as sons of God."

These were the opening words of Rev. Fr. Edmund Horne, S. J., when he addressed the students and faculty at the President's Convocation on Tuesday, October 1.

After first extending the scholastic greetings of the year 1940-41, Father Horne then went on to explain why we as Americans should preserve our social and economic institutions.

Lauds Democracy

He stated that the fathers of our republic, the founders of American democracy "held that yours was the God-given right to life, to liberty, to the pursuit of happiness. . . They said, in effect, that men should rather die than yield to their prerogatives as the sons of God." Using the World War as an example, Father Horne said: "It was a holy crusade, and while it faltered in fields afar, still in America men breathe today the freedom of men, and our nation's heroes died not in vain for their country's faith."

Freedom Singularly American

Our freedom of religion and our democratic government were illustrated as events that are singularly American. "These are the things founded on the sacrifice of American lives, preserved by the shedding of American blood, and bequeathed to us as an American heritage that we must not relinquish."

He further said, "It seems to me in the light of our spiritual and political tradition that America cannot be blind to the events in the world abroad. The religious and political truths which we hold as essential to man in society prohibit any pretense of geographical isolation. Wherever these truths are under attack in the world, we must rally to defend them in every prudent (Continued on Page 3)

Religious Vocations Claim Many Former Carroll Students

This year, Carroll's ranks have been greatly depleted by the number of religious vocations. In all, thirteen Carroll students of last year are now preparing for a life in the direct service of God.

Eight men have entered Our Lady of the Lake, the Diocesan Seminary. All of them would have been juniors this year. They are Francis Voimer, John Kilcoyne, Vincent O'Donnell, Richard McHale, Matthew Hertna, Anthony Alexander, Nicholas Novosel and Stephen Radecky.

Gregory Repede is the lone Carroll man to enter Milford, the Jesuit Seminary. He would have been a senior.

Four others have entered St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kentucky, a preparatory seminary. They are: Glenn Drisic, Claude Gaebelein, Joseph Minadeo and Richard Simon.

Also this year eight former Carroll students took their first vows as Jesuits. They are Tom Hopkins, Jim McGlynn, Jack Cull, Ray Zeitz, Dan Rice, Paul Brewer, Richard Dempsey and Joseph Fiorilli.



Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J.

Glee Club Gets New President

In an election held by the Glee Club on Friday, October 4, William Dowling, a junior Ph. B. student and sports editor of the Carillon for 1941, was elected president. Frank Grecius, last year's pianist, was elected business manager, and Bob Politi publicity manager.

Dowling, who occupied the office of publicity manager last year, succeeds Jack Forhan, who dropped out of school. Since William Cavanaugh did not return this year, the position of business manager was also vacated.

Father Kiefer is Moderator

Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., continues as moderator and Dr. Louis Balogh as director. Meetings will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and on Tuesday mornings when there is no convocation.

Although the program for the coming year is, as yet, tentative and incomplete, it will include out-of-town tours, radio presentations, and local personal engagements. As usual, the annual Spring Concert will culminate the season.

Looks for Successful Year

"I have every reason to believe," said Father Kiefer, moderator, "that this will be one of the most successful years in the history of the John Carroll Glee Club. The enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by the members seems to be much greater than in previous years. I'm sure we can accomplish much and continue to make this organization a credit to Carroll as it has been in the past".

"We were very much surprised," remarked Dr. Balogh, when asked to comment, "at the fine material we have to work with this year. This is exemplified primarily by the Freshmen. The club is large, the caliber above the average, and the officers are able and energetic—there is nothing to stop us now!"

Baldwin Wallace Seeks Revenge At Stadium

By Bob Vitek

Two well-coached teams, keyed to a fighting pitch after a week's absence from gridiron warfare, will be in evidence under the lights at the Stadium tonight when the John Carroll Blue Streaks and the B-W Yellow Jackets collide in the opening Big Four encounter of the season.

The Carroll gridgers will hold a slight edge over their opponents when they take the field in the first defense of their Big Four crown. The Bereans, given a terrific buildup at the outset of the season, suffered a drop in rating when they absorbed a 59-7 licking at the hands of a strong Kentucky eleven in the opening game of the year and then were forced to stage a late rally in order to nose out Hiram, 14-12, a week later. Carroll on the other hand, in its only test of the season, looked plenty good in edging the powerful Wonder Boys from Arkansas Tech despite the fact that five line regulars and two backfield stars from the championship 1939 eleven were lost through graduation.

However, the B-W line-up is studded with potential greats and Coach Wade Watts believes his team is about due to click. Although the graduation of Wade Watts, jr., Hoy Arnold, Bob Shertzler, Bill Childress and Bob (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORY DANCE

A victory dance will be held tonight when the Carroll Glee Club, under the direction of Fr. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., and Dr. Louis A. Balogh, sings over the air at the Trianon tonight, about 11:00 p.m.

The B-W Glee Club will also sing. Four renditions will be offered by the Carroll club.

Dancing will follow with the music by Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Carroll students can gain special admission prices by obtaining tickets from Jim Rose.

Freshmen Name Temporary Class Officers Next Friday

The temporary elections of the freshman class will be held on Friday, October 18. The Carroll Union will officiate.

The purpose of the election will be to organize the frosh during the period during which they have no representation in the Union. The regular officers will be elected sometime in December.

Junior Guild Plans Annual Fall Dance

The John Carroll Junior Guild has announced that its annual Fall dance will be held on Saturday, October 26, in the school auditorium.

Miss Ruth Beas heads a committee that has chosen Vincent Pattie and his orchestra to provide the music for the occasion. The dance is semi-formal, and will begin at ten.

The proceeds will go to the Library Fund of John Carroll.

Bids for the event are available from guild members at \$1.50.

Hopkins Makes Plans For Homecoming Dance

Committee Selects Tudor Arms Hotel as Scene of Festivities; Bob Pettay and His Orchestra to Provide the Music

The Class of 1942 will formally open John Carroll University's social season on Saturday night, October 19, with the presentation of the annual Homecoming Dance.



Peter Hopkins

Frank Talty, as honorary chairman, has appointed Pete Hopkins to head the committee of thirteen. The Homecoming Dance is remembered as one that serves to establish and renew the ties of friendship that begin to fade with the passing of time. This year's function is certain to be better than any previous dance with an increased alumni attendance due to the fine contact work of the committee.

Pettay Features Doris Lee

The committee announced that Bob Pettay and his orchestra, with his vivacious blond vocalist, Doris Lee, would furnish music for the dancers in the main ballroom of the Tudor Arms Hotel.

Members of the committee as appointed by Frank Talty to assist Pete Hopkins are: Nick Barille, Jim Byrne, Tony Byrne, Bob Donnelly, Fred Fanelly, Mike Hoynes, Bill James, Charley McCarthy, Clem Rannigan, Ed S. . . dan and . . . yonta. . . Three . . . vance and \$2.00 at the . . . Sparky . . . be purchased from any member of . . . committee.

Dads Present Grid Banquet

The Dad's Club of John Carroll University will open its 1940 year of activities on Thursday Evening, October 17, with a "Gridiron Banquet" in the school cafeteria.

With Owen Kelly, an executive of the Van Rooy Coffee Co., as Toastmaster, the affair will feature as speakers: Fr. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., Dean E. C. McCue, S. J., and Tom Conley, athletic director.

The Banquet will begin promptly at seven. There will also be musical entertainment during and after the meal. Tickets are one dollar per person.

The dinner sponsored by the Dad's Club last year in honor of the hockey team is remembered as a distinct success by all who attended.

Draft Registration Begins Wednesday

All students of John Carroll University between the ages of twenty one and thirty five will be compelled to register under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 on Wednesday, October 16, 1940.

The Cuyahoga County Clerk will send a special agent to register Carroll men. This registration will be conducted in a room to be announced Monday.

Registration will be accepted at any place that proves convenient, regardless of legal domicile, thus Bernet Hall residents may register.

All students, who are subject to military call and are enrolled at accredited colleges or universities, can defer training until the end of the academic year. Those desiring this deferment must apply to their local Selective Service Board. Upon verification of their claim by the college, the men will be placed in Class IV-A, and will not participate in active military service until July 1, 1941.

Deadline Set For Senior Photographs

Trout-Ware studio began taking individual photographs of the seniors this week. Only 33 seniors appeared for their appointments. Bill Reilly, in charge of the senior section of the CARILLON, reported the deadline had been set for Oct. 26.

Instead of having their photographs taken at Carroll, seniors now must visit the Trout-Ware studio in the Terminal Tower arcade. A \$1.50 sitting fee is required. One dollar of this amount applies on any portrait order.

John Dowling, CARILLON editor, said seniors must have photos taken within the next 2 weeks.

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The Carroll News, speaking on behalf of the entire student body, extends its sympathy to Russell Faist on the loss of his mother, and to Anthony Veteran on the loss of his grandmother.

. . . equal rights to our leaders . . .

In the last issue of the Carroll News, the result of a poll on conscription was published. The poll was not intended to be conclusive; it was instituted merely to find out what a few Carroll men, selected at random by a roving reporter thought about selective service.

The result showed that the majority of men questioned went on record as favoring conscription. In fact, only one student out of a total of nine stated that he opposed the measure.

There were many members of the student body who felt that the poll failed to show a true cross-section of campus opinion. Several of them have contributed written statements setting forth their ideas on the draft, differing radically from the viewpoints offered by several of their fellow-students in the earlier issue.

Such an expression of student opinion is always welcomed by the Carroll News staff. Though selective service is soon to be put into operation, there is no reason why its opponents should not be heard. Their patriotism cannot be questioned merely on the grounds that they oppose the draft. There are thousands of red-blooded Americans who believe that the needs of our national defense could be served by other means.

We promise to treat with equal fairness the opinions submitted by individual students on this or any other question of interest throughout the year.

« JUST STUFF »

By Paul Vincent

How To Watch a Football Game



Hearken ye, and give ye ear unto this narrative, for it containeth a ponderous message.

Comparable in enormity to those found in **Anthony Edverse** and **Northwest Pessage**,

But surpassing them in that it is extremely timely;

More so than rhymely.

It glorifieth the ordinary mortal, the football fan who laboreth under the odd delusion that the ball is important to the game and they that carry it are worthy of at least a little notice for their part in the general confusion. He loveth, madman that he is, to see a powerful four-yard plunge

Which the fullback maketh because he heareth the referee's whistle and thinketh it is time for lunge.

He delighteth in the passing and dashing of the half and quarter,

Never realizing that, according to modern experts, such interest in the backfield is entirely out of order.

Yeah, verily, it has come to pass that ball-carriers are requested to keep out of the spectators' line of vision

So that each lineman may be observed at the moment of collision.

Such theories of entertainment at length impress our ordinary mortal hero as plausible

And he resolveth to put them to the test as

. . . music course is long overdue . . .

Following the trend of the leading institutions, and thru the efforts of Fr. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., moderator of the Glee Club, and Dr. Louis A. Balogh, Director, a class in Music Appreciation has been inaugurated at Carroll

Talks by Dr. Balogh, supplemented with a "text" by Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, along with the playing of the famous musical masterpieces, comprise the schedule.

Such a course is two years old at St. Louis University and is being adopted by the leading institutions.

This course is recommended for the following reasons:

1. Students need relaxation, which listening to music affords, from the busy, often frantic activities of school life.

2. If one of the purposes of education is to transmit our "priceless heritage", the curriculum can no more omit Beethoven than it can Shakespeare.

3. Intelligent listening to music is a skill which can be guided and taught. It is an active, not a passive experience. It is very different from mere hearing and far from doing nothing.

4. Many students are confining their listening to a single type of music. Many of them are "jitterbugs" and that is all right as far as it goes. We all like the popular tunes, to dance to, to listen to, but we do not confuse Lombardo and Goodman with Toscanini and Barbirolli. We like them all, each for what one does best.

5. Our students are decidedly missing something if they are not getting acquainted with the music which is more complex, more difficult, more lasting, more thrilling than the current "swing."

The class will meet at the convenience of all. At present, it meets each Monday at noon sharp in the Music Hall. Anyone can enroll, although the group will be kept to a minimum size.

soon as pausable.

At his earliest opportunity, therefore, he traineth his eye on a burly guard, And he seeth said guard squat beside the ball, fall prostrate, rise, look for the ball and squat again with a net gain of about a yard, And thereafter repeat the formula of squat, fall, rise, search and squat without diversity, Except to grow from badness to worsity. A little later, a halfback spurneth the ball mightily with his foot so that it soareth for eighty yards and causes great jubilation, But our hero seeth it not, for he is watching a tackle who is demonstrating suspended animation.

And later, when a back fadeth to pass, our hero dutifully watcheth, instead, the receiver, And watcheth fruitlessly, for he is only a decoy who has caught nothing since the last epidemic of scarlet fever.

And now our hero groweth desperate, And would call somebody a vile name, but, being a gentleman, can only whesperate.

He ignoreth a flock of substitutes that now enter the game and contemplateth the ends, for such contemplation now seemeth urgent, And it is apparently a spread play for the ends become more and more divergent.

And being unable longer to watch both, he chooseth the right end, who removeth himself from the ball as on a sleeper, and departeth farther and farther still, until he leaveth the field altogether as one who is finished,

And for all I know our ordinary mortal, like Ferdinand the Bull, is sitting there yet, watching the ramp where the end finished.

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

Beginning next Tuesday, October 15, a program of science seminars will again be offered under the joint sponsorship of the Scientific Academy and the science faculties. Inaugurated last year, these meetings of professors and students have attracted widespread attention because of interesting topics and speakers.

Plans formulated by the committee for this semester include a program of ten weekly seminars in various phases of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. The talks to be given in the Chemistry library, will begin at approximately 4:45 P. M. and continue until 5:30. Preceding the lecturers, refreshments will be served.

It must be emphasized that the seminar is in no way a repetition of classroom work. On the contrary, the atmosphere is most informal. The subjects are up to the minute and of great interest to all science students—not merely to chemists or biologists.

At the present time a printed prospectus is being prepared announcing the dates, topics, and speakers for the seminars. This notice will be mailed by the Scientific Academy to neighboring colleges, libraries, museums and industrial laboratories, in the hope of promoting common interests in scientific matters.

Later in the year, a series of seminars will be given on the constitution of matter, considered from the chemical, biological, physical and philosophical points of view. Also anticipated are talks by prominent Cleveland scientists outside the university, and by seniors who are preparing theses of general interest.

Following is a list of the definitely scheduled seminars: Oct. 15, "The Olfactometer", Dr. DeThier; Oct. 22, "Modern Research on Acids", Dr. Schmelzle; Oct. 29, "The Mathematics of Aircraft Instruments", Dr. Hunter; Nov. 5, "X-Ray Crystal Analysis", Dr. Thomas; Nov. 12, "Thermic Reactions of the Blood", Mr. Gilchrist; Nov. 26, "Sulfanilamide Derivatives", Mr. Burke; Dec. 3, "Automatic Tuning", Fr. Vollmayer; Dec. 17, "Synthetic Plastics", Fr. Pickel.

These seminars, open to all students of the University, were well attended this year, and attendance records will probably be surpassed this year.

Space Limited

By Bill Rose

Now that school has started with a vengeance there seems to be a lot more extra-curricular activity. How great a part N. D. plays in this activity may be ascertained after N. D. Sophomore Hop. It's strange why this school doesn't play a more important role in Carroll's social life, as it did a few years ago. The students of that school are much more sociable and congenial than perhaps any other group in the vicinity.



On the school scene—Harry Svec was observed dropping a quarter in the Friday Mass collection and taking out fifteen cents. Don Blodgett is understood to be pressing his suit for a lovely young thing named Rita Cantillon. Gosh, Jim Byrne and Bill McNally are lucky. It isn't every guy who has his girl waiting for him in the Carroll Cafeteria—namely, Irene Kelly and Eileen Byrne, respectively. Did you know that we now have four sets of twins among us; they are the Gallaghers, the Gardners, the Kenny boys and the Ennens.

There were a lot of red faces about the school after several of the lads dashed into a certain room in the basement and beheld a life-size image of the Coca-Cola girl. Murphy Mullins, the janitor, spent a few hours hunting a mopping bucket—you know the one on wheels—which Woods and Dennstedt mislaid. Mary Keough, who was running up Fairmount, was asked for the reason for her haste; she answered that she was going to meet Ellis Guindon at Carroll. One wag hoped that it wasn't one of those afternoons when Lefty was entertaining Adrien Vilas.

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CARROLL CAT'S COLUMN

By Ted Saker

The editorial column has a story on Carroll's Music Appreciation Society. This is "must" copy for every student. Thru the efforts of Fr. Kiefer and Dr. Balogh, this society has been founded and it will succeed.

What does "movement" mean? Or pizzicato? Motto-theme? Or Fustian? If you don't know what these terms mean, come and listen to Dr. Balogh's engrossing talks. If you do know their definitions, then come and learn to understand their use and applications. Come and find them while the masterpieces are being played. I suggest "Onward, On" as the theme song of the society, for this organization marks a much-delayed advancement for John Carroll University.

Jimmy Dorsey recently recorded a song called TONIGHT. Recently THE NEARNESS OF YOU was a top hit. Three years ago, LET ME WHISPER was the tops. All of these songs can be found in Decca's latest album TROPICAL NIGHTS (set 143) which features eight popular Cuban songs from which the aforementioned hits were derived. Listen to this album played at the next open Spanish club meeting.

The Lonsway Prediction Service again rang the bell with THE SAME OLD STORY. Eddy Duchin, and Frankie Masters have the disks. . . The former gets our nod. . . Be sure to snag an earful of DRY BONES by the Merry Macs. Diaphonus Disk! . . . Another BMI success is PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and we liked the way Helen O'Connell sang it with Jimmy Dorsey's ork at the palatial theater. . . Democracy plus is Jimmy's motto with the leader dodging the spotlight! . . .

We add a bit of rebuke to the reviewers of DANCE NEWS for: misspelling the names of Andrews Sisters and Will Bradley several times; saying that the Andrews gals just put out RHUMBOOGIE (which they also misspelled) when it came out last April; dropping a zero off PENNSYLVANIA 6-5000 and for messing up HEP TEE HOOTIE.

Conley Selects Migration Day

The Toledo game, scheduled for November 2, will provide a suitable occasion for this season's Migration Day, Athletic Director Tom Conley announced yesterday.

Bill Joyce, Carroll Union president, selected Frank Talty chairman of the Union committee to handle the event, and named Bob Donnelly and Bill Dowling to assist him.

Associated with Migration Day are the ideas of a mass movement of the student body to the city in which the game is played and the accompaniment of the entire Carroll band.

Council Discusses Festival Plans

The Council also discussed plans for a Fall Festival. Although the event is not yet definite, it would be held on October 31, the eve of a school holiday. Tickets for the "Festival," a dinner-dance would sell for one dollar per couple.

In the first official Carroll Union meeting of the year, the Council voted to provide a Mass stipend in the future in the event of the death of any member of the immediate family of any Carroll student.

Bill Joyce, president, appointed Jack Ennen, Joe McCarthy and Sam Marcus to arrange the freshman elections. The committee promises a radical revision in procedure.

Union meetings this year will be held during the eleven o'clock period on Tuesdays provided there is no Convocation. If a Convocation is scheduled, the Union meeting will be held immediately afterwards.

Sodality Moderator Views Catholic Action, Reviews The Real Traditions of Carroll

By Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J.

The splendid and solid Catholic spirit of Carroll men is again very much in evidence as the 1940-41 school year swings into a regular routine. In fact it is better than ever. More men are going to Holy Communion on Fridays, greater reverence is being shown in our auditorium-gym chapel, even than the fine record of past years. These are real Carroll traditions and compliments are due to the Freshmen for the splendid way in which they have conformed to them.

Missions Well Supported

The generous contributions made by the students at not a little sacrifice of personal convenience show that Carroll men are really appreciating the privilege that Almighty God has granted them in giving them an opportunity to share the splendid work of Christ's pioneers in Patna Mission. The gradual breakdown of the brutal caste system in India has opened many hearts of the Orient to the work of the Gospel. Priests are now averaging about 1000 converts apiece per year in those fertile fields. Carroll contributions, as one of them wrote recently, have made possible even greater expansion in this truly "Christian Front."

Why This Column?

The idea of this little column which is continuing its work of last year, is to keep Carroll conscious of its distinctive nature as a "Catholic" school by constantly bringing to the attention of Carroll men and friends of Carroll the various Catholic features of Carroll life.

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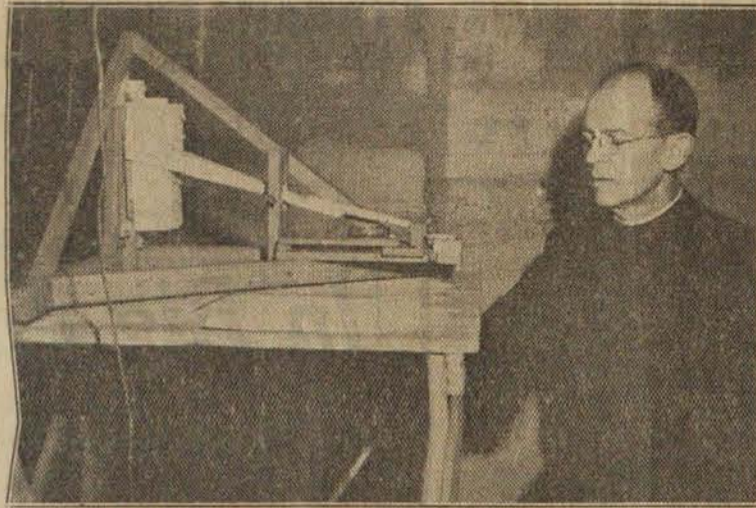
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Rev. Joseph S. Joliat and his Opto-Mechanical Lever Robert Crouse

Combining his skill with tools with his vast store of scientific knowledge, Father Joseph S. Joliat, S.J., has turned a 'brain child' of his into a reality. It is what he has termed an "Opto-Mechanical Lever," the purpose of which is to record the movements of the earth on a photographic plate. This new machine employs a beam of light that is reflected, by a mirror mounted on the lever, to the photographic plate.

So sensitive is the lever that an earth movement of .001 of an inch is recorded by a line 1 inch long. This magnification of 10000X is ten times as great as the sensitivity of the seismograph.

For the benefit of your reporter, Fr. Joliat put the machine through its paces. A wiggle of a finer sent such a strong wave of air to the lever that a line one quarter of an inch long was produced on the photographic plate. Just before I took my leave, classes let out, and although we were in a protected vault, the vibrations set up by the crowd moving thru the school

caused the lever arm to swing very violently. In spite of this great sensitivity, Fr. Joliat bemoans the fact that the machine is not anchored to the earth properly and hence is not as sensitive as it could be.

Father Horne . . .

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and sane fashion that can be devised by our governmental leaders."

Father Horne added that if these social and economic institutions are preserved, they "need strong civic leadership. There is your task in the light of men who will fight today's battle with a vision of the future. Like the pioneers of old, you live for today—and tomorrow."

L. T. S. Nominates 3 For Treasurer's Post

At a meeting held last Wednesday noon, the Carroll Little Theatre Society posted the names of Bob McDermott, Jim Laughlin, and Bob Bambrick, one of whom will be elected to the now vacant position of treasurer. A special meeting will be held next Wednesday to elect one of the three, and to choose a play to be presented in the near future.

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Fr. Horne Delivers Address At Installation of OSU Prexy

Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., president of John Carroll University, will deliver an address at a formal dinner October 25, marking the inauguration of Dr. Howard L. Bevis as president of Ohio State University.

Sociologists Hear Sidney B. Markey

Mr. Sidney B. Markey, the Head Worker at Friendly Inn, will address the Sociology Club of Carroll, on Thursday, October 24. The meeting at which he will speak will be held in the C. Y. O. headquarters at 8:15 on the above mentioned date. His topic will be, "What Is Real Crime Prevention?"

This is one of the many planned lectures and field trips which the Sociology Club is going to sponsor throughout the coming year. In addition to this various members of the group will prepare and deliver papers on timely topics at some of the meetings.

"We are planning a full program, and intend to make this one of the best years the club has ever seen," said Don Meyers, the president. "All those studying Sociology are eligible for membership in the club and we will welcome them at our meetings."

Representatives of 300 American colleges and universities and of 32 learned and scientific societies will attend the inauguration ceremonies at Ohio State University on October 24 and 25.

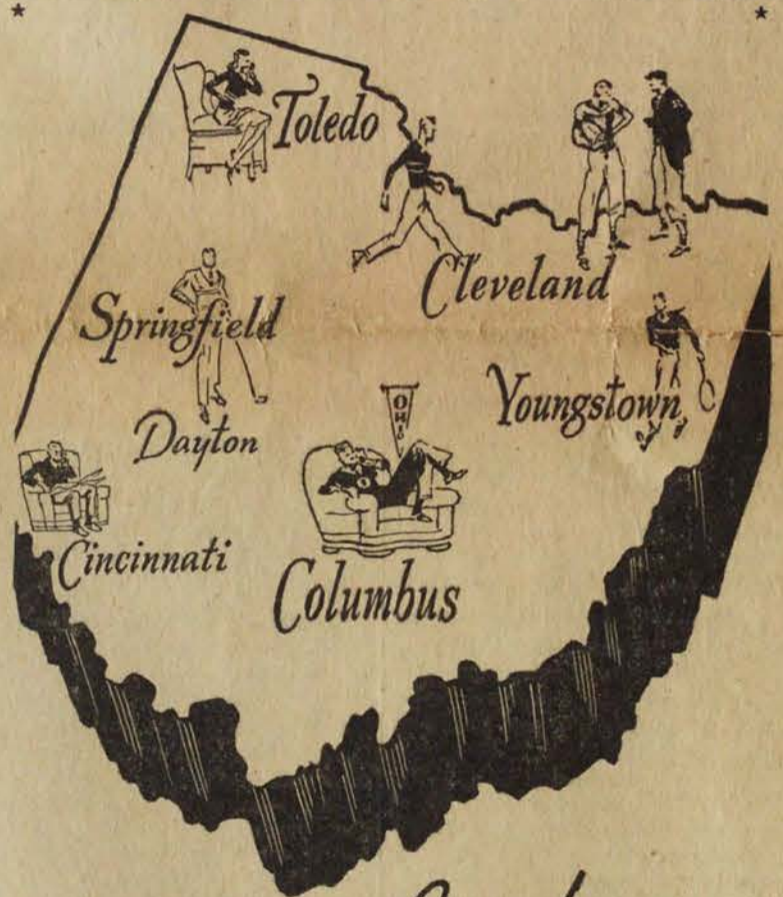
Father Horne will speak in the name of the Ohio College Association, of which he is president.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, vice-president of Ohio State U., will be toastmaster for the dinner, to be held at the Neil House in Columbus.

Speakers other than Father Horne will be Governor John W. Bricker, President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida, a representative of the Ohio State faculty, and the presidents of the men's and women's governing associations of O. S. U.

Other speaking appearances on Father Horne's schedule include a lecture on "Strengthening Our Civic Loyalties" before the Senior Guild of John Carroll University on Friday, October 18.

Father Horne, Father Daniel B. Cronin, J., and Tom Conley represented Carroll at a luncheon Monday honoring the Blue Streaks. Carl Estenik, captain, represented the team.



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Dirt From the Uniforms

By Clem Rannigan

Although the official John Carroll social season doesn't begin until after the Baldwin-Wallace game, a preview began with the Arkansas Poly game at Shaw Stadium. But before looking to the social side, a few glances at the games.—Jacobucci's interpretation of a toe dance on the five yard line created the biggest thrill of the game. Steve Polachek's pride was hurt more than his jaw when carried off the field. Ed Sheridan's name must be added to the game's injury list. He pinched the back seat of his pants while on the bench. A square inch of tape put him back into action. Oh, yes, the Blue Streaks' new colors are green and gold.

Even though some of the fellows did not get in the game they did all right for themselves after the game. Bobby Van DeMotte-Peggy Brennan; Mike Hoynes-Vera Suva; Tony Byrne and Nancy Barrett looked happy at the Tropics; Paul Chisholm seems satisfied with Marge Falon. My first glimpse of Tony Veteran with a date—Irene Kolan. Al Markus recently declared a free agent by Carroll and who does his dating in the lone-wolf style, finds Doris Koeing pleasant company. John Wilhelm has been holding his own private practice this week.

Personal: Tony, I wonder what Dorothy Franz will think.

Don Meyers, hockey captain-elect, does all right with sub-deb Jane Cody. His partner Bill Higgins can usually be found with Norma Barkly.

Sam Marcus, who only wants his name in publicity columns, claims to have the real thing for the homecoming dance. Well, I'll be looking, Sam.

John Richard Freedman spends Saturdays looking things over on Euclid Avenue. Now, was it a coat you were looking for, John?

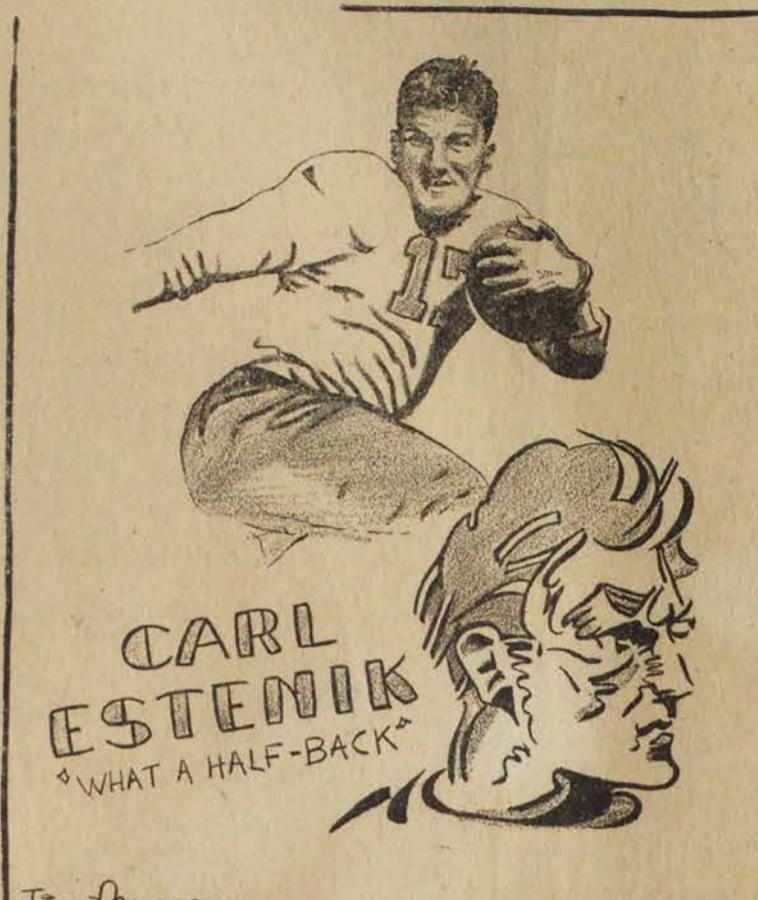
PLUG:—For the benefit of all.—The Home Coming Dance, October 19, at Tudor Arms Hotel, 107th and Carnegie—Bids, \$1.50; \$2.00 at the door, dress optional; will be the only chance to show off YOUR feminine personalities until after the football season. So come on, fellows, let's see who has the nicest personality.

P.S. Fred (Southern Tavern Kid) Fanelly says he will be the judge.

A recent evening with Ruth Gel-naw and Bob Brambick's mental telepathy, proved very interesting to admirers at the Holland Cafe. Larry Lewis, who offered no assistance to Jahant in his recent pugilistic encounter with six West Side boys, seems to have lost ground to Phil McGrath with Marge Kallen. Oh, well, you know these Youngstown boys.

Retzlaff finds a helmet, size 7 3/4 too small . . . boy, what brains. Did Pat Lahey ever tell you about his date with Peggy Sullivan? Tommy Meagher's Rip Van Winkle during convocation, aroused some attention. The cause—the ghost shift at Chase Brass. Al Gaul lasted another season with Adelle Lasch.

By the way—Charles (Sackie) Shee-he finally did get his 1941 Plymouth Sedan. Chuck, who is athletics director of St. Anne's (Cleveland Heights,) watched his six-man football team go down in defeat, 36-6. Jack Hunt is still keeping in trim for basketball. Jim Hurley looked good as front man for the State theatre this summer. Joe Hachey is at present employed as a super-salesman for Sears & Roebuck in the houseware department. Well, until next time, keep those uniforms clean.



Streaks Edge Estenik Sparks Arkansas 7-6 Carroll Attack

Slashing across to score in the second period, the Carroll Blue Streaks gained a 7-6 win over a colorful squad from Arkansas Tech at Shaw Field, and thus chalked up its first gridiron victory of the 1940 season.

Sparked by Capt. Carl Estenik, the Streak eleven twice threatened in the first quarter. Led by the brilliant Steve Polachek, Carroll advanced to the Arkansas 7 yard line only to be thwarted by a stalwart defense and thus lose the ball on downs. In the closing minutes of the quarter Polachek passed to Al Gaul to bring the ball to the 8 yard marker. Tony Yonto plunged the pigskin to the 4 as the period ended.

In the next two plays Carroll got to the 2 yard stripe. Here they became mixed up on the check signals play and failed to tally. Again they lost the ball on downs.

Yonto Scores

A few moments later Carroll received the ball on the 45. On the first play Steve Polachek heaved the pigskin into the open arms of Al Jacobucci who raced to the 4 yard line. Two plays later Tony Yonto crashed through to score. Calm Steve Polachek converted the winning margin.

Arkansas Comes Back

Arkansas retaliated in the same quarter on a perfectly executed pass play. Standing in mid-field, Fowler tossed to Beeson who in turn lateralled to Keaton, who dashed the remaining distance to score. Hamilton failed to kick the extra point.

In the closing stanza of the encounter the mid-westerners opened up a colorful passing attack and moved the ball in successive instances to a few yards of scoring territory. Interceptions by the Blue Streaks, however, hindered them from further scoring.

The goal line stands of the first period prevented Carroll from amassing more points. But aside from this, however, it also prevented Coach Tom Conley from trying a few members of his highly-touted seconds. Rube Davis, the Barille brothers, Phil McGrath, Bud McGraw, and Bob Yanke got little more than a warming up.

Looking at the records of the Arkansas Tech fracas, one sees the name of Captain Carl Estenik stand out as the gent who carried Carroll's hopes in those line plunging "bone crushers" and who opened and cleared a path for fellow backfield stars on those fancy running plays.

Started Career at West High

Carl has been preparing to do that dynamic driving and to lay those blistering blocks for quite some time. He started his football career at West High school in Cleveland. Here he was honored with All-Scholastic honors in his junior and senior years. In 1935 Estenik lead his squad to a city title. In that year he received much warranted praise by the sport writers and was proclaimed to be one of the finest products of Cleveland scholastic football.

Won Big 4 Honors

From West High, Carl migrated to Carroll. As a sophomore he showed the makings of a fine right halfback and last year he rated an All Big Four ranking.

This year he captains the champion Blue Streak Eleven. Sparked by his daring exploits, Carroll has already hung up its first 1940 victory.

Tonight he leads that same team against another pass-flinging crowd from Berea. Tonight his bolting tackles will be necessary to stop and kill those Yellow Jackets. That he can do it, no one doubts. That he will do it,—well, what do you think we're going to the game for?

Keep it up, Carl, you're going swell!

Dorm League Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Midnighters	3	0	1000
Ramblers	2	0	1000
Half Breeds	2	1	666
Fitz Frolics	1	2	333
Chumps	1	3	250
Rippers	0	3	000

Carroll, B-W Clash In Big Four Opener

Both Teams Primed for Action in First League Fracas of Year
At Stadium Tonight

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McGlenn has left a sizeable gap in the Yellow Jacket squad, Watts is blessed with a wealth of replacements. He can put on the field a fast-charging line that averages 203 pounds to the player and a versatile, experienced backfield averaging about 185 pounds per man. His sophomores are so good that they have beaten lettermen out of key positions.

In the line he has extremely good ends in Johnny Doktor, a veteran from Lincoln, Mickey Thomas, 218 pounder from Lorain, and Nick Yowarski, a sophomore also from Lincoln. At tackle, Bob Swoger, Walt Russ, red-headed junior held all 200 pound Massillon products, and the rangy Zenon Sykuta from Lorain, are standouts. At the guards are the 207 pound Orris Hicks of West Tech fame, Al Mauricourt, and Al Lucius, 156 pounds of dynamite from Massillon who sparkled in the Kentucky game. Tom Budisack of New Brighton, Pa., and the experienced Frank Hanna take care of the snapping-back duties.

Forty Frosh Stars Greet Coach Sulzer

After Carroll's amazing turnout of 70 freshmen giants last fall, this year's crop of "frosh" looks alarmingly small. Only forty-one yearlings reported to freshman coach Lou Sulzer, to be battered by the varsity.

The greatest deficiency of material seems to be at the ends, though this will probably be remedied by making wingmen of some of the backfield prospects.

Palazza, Haines Look Good

Leading the contingent of foreign importations this season are: Charles Palazza of Akron North, a 175 pound guard, Harry Haines, promising center from Philadelphia South East, who stands 5' 11" and weighs 180; Bob Gavin and Tom Kennedy, 160 pound backs from Steubenville and Philadelphia, respectively; Bob Francesconi, a 175 pound backfield prospect from Akron Buchtel, and Warren Jones, another backfield man who tips the beams at 170, and hails from East Liverpool.

Another Polachek

Outstanding among the prospects of Cleveland's high schools are Jack Scacuto, stocky 200 pound guard from John Adams' 1939 city championship team; Bob Bixler, a 165 triple threat from St. Ignatius; Al Stuble, a 175 pound boy from South High, who plays guard; Ken Kitchen another 175 pounder, who played end and preppe at Rocky River; John Iammarino, end and Ed King, a guard, both from Holy Name; and Bill DeVito and Frankie Polachek, backs, who also attended the Newburgh high school. Frankie is a brother of Steve Polachek, who cavorts at left-half for the Carroll varsity; although two years younger Frank, who scales 155, already out weighs his brother Steve, and at last reports was still growing. It is hoped that he will live up to the reputation his brother has achieved for the family.

Many Turned Away

Although a number of promising candidates applied for admission this fall, they were turned back by Carroll's stringent scholastic requirements. Others were probably lured away by the larger southern colleges, who have been making forays throughout the rich fields of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, which were formerly considered the exclusive property of the Cleveland colleges.

Backfield Well Fortified

The backfield is also well fortified with veterans, George Morris, leading scorer in Ohio last season, Wayne Harrington, Woody Scoutten, andrv Maxwell forming the nucleus. Three sophomores, Marion Bulzani, 180 pound thunderbolt, Paul "Sparky" Adams, former Newark High backfield star, and Johnny Kovach, tailback from New Brighton, Pa., have given the Yellow Jackets additional strength in this department.

Reports from Berea have it that Watts will make some changes in the line-up he has used in previous frays. Yowarski is likely to replace Thomas at end with Doktor holding down the other flank. Swoger and Russ will stay at tackles, Lucius and Hicks will handle the guards, and Budisack may replace the veteran Hanna at center. Adams, Scoutten, Morris, and Kovach will probably start in the backfield.

Carroll will stand pat on the line-up it used in edging Arkansas Poly. The attack will be built around slippery Steve Polachek in passing and running plays.

B-W Holds 5-4 Edge

Rivalry between B-W and Carroll began in 1921 in which year the Streaks triumphed, 19-13. They won again the following year, 25-0. Three games ended in ties and then B-W was victor, 6-0, in 1933. The Yellow Jackets won, 10-7 in 1934; 33-6 in 1935; 48-7 in 1936; and 21-7 in 1937 before the Blue Streaks, with the diminutive Ed Arsenault in the van, finished on top, 25-6 in 1938 and 7-6 last year.

Netters Vie For Tennis Trophy

With the annual Carroll Intramural Tennis Tournament swinging into the second week of action, the field has been cut down from a starting lineup of 32 entrants to 8 contestants.

The tournament is held under the auspices of the tennis team, and as in the past, it is promoted to create an interest in tennis at Carroll, and to form a criterion for selecting prospective members on the tennis squad. Eligibility is restricted to any member of the student body who is not a varsity member of the tennis team.

The tournament is functioning as per schedule on an elimination basis, each (Continued on Page 5)

HUNT LOOKS INSIDE

By Jack Hunt

... And gives you two scores to remember; Carroll-13, B. W. -12; Carroll-19, Case-7...

... If Tony Yonto will accept it, this corner would like to tender its apology for thinking that someone else was entitled to the starting fullback post. You were great against Arkansas Tech, Tony, all heart.

Keep it up... That other little man with the big heart, Steve Polachek, is another that can play on my football team anytime he wants to put on a suit. His knockout of the other evening was the first in his athletic career. Never one to fool with half-way measures, Little Steve got himself laid out before twenty minutes...

... Sam Marcus and Carl Estenik, who should know, say that Arkansas was the hardest hitting team they've bumped against since they started playing at Carroll... Bobby Vandemotter has been showing marked signs of promise at quarter, and should afford Al Gaul able support from here on in... Another back coming along fast is Phil McGrath. Don't be too surprised if he comes in for a share of action in these important Big Four games that are coming along... To get back to Bobby Van deMotte for a moment; if our memory serves us correctly, he's the boy we saw put on a terrific exhibition of quick kicking in a Stadium game of several seasons back... Al Iacobucci just might be the answer to one of those end problems, but he's a-w-f-u-l-l-y light...

... From the Bee General Hospital and Clinical Dispensary we have the bi-weekly bad news chart... It reads as follows: Lou Konya—bruised nerve in left arm, condition uncertain; Al Gaul—slight ankle sprain, condition not critical; John Wilhelmy—strained ligaments in the left shoulder, condition doubtful; Tony Byrne—broken blood vessel and sprain of left ankle, condition bad; and Carl Estenik—three place finger dislocation on left hand, condition fair... I hope this gives the glamour element at this school some idea of what the football players are going thru out on the field while they are sitting snugly and smugly in the stands, and giving out with such unbrilliant and ignorant remarks as, "What's the matter with those linemen?"; "What's holding those backs?"; "We'll never win the Big Four this year."; and—well, need I go on? You must have the idea by this time. Start boosting instead of knocking...

... We purposely left Jimmy Conforti's name off the injured list. We think he deserves a paragraph of his own... At the A.T. game, Jim wasn't even in uniform during the first half. His leg was hurt, bad. A cyst on his back wasn't doing him any good, either. But Tony Byrne unfortunately incurred an injury which necessitated his removal from the game. Jim was not only in uniform for the second half; he played it, all of it with the exception of several minutes. I think this is another case where the question—"Need I say more?"—may be asked. It might not be a bad idea to let Jim and, and the rest of his teammates know that their work is being appreciated. Make it a point to get across to them the idea that you're behind them, wholeheartedly... On the general side. Put down Ray McGorray in your books as assistant basketball coach this coming season... As long as you're marking your books, put Bruce Thompson's name opposite the space reserved for the intramural tennis crown winner. If Bruce doesn't let me down, it'll be a repeat performance for him. He's the defending titleholder... Some nasty rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Johnny Kraft's reason for not playing football is ineligibility, nothing more, nothing less...

Dorm Organizes Football League

Dormitory students of Bernet Hall have been organized into a six-man football league consisting of six teams. About sixty students take part in the games.

The league is under the supervision of Fathers Murphy and Wernert; the student manager is Jack Turowski. A trophy, now being procured will be presented to the winning team at the close of the season.

These games are played according to six-man football rules; they are divided into ten minute quarters with a ten-minute rest between periods. Fred Fanelly, junior basketball star, referees all the contests.

The teams and their managers are as follows: The Chumps guided by Frank Reda; "The Fitzgerald Frolics" by Ray Casey; "The Midnites" by Mitchell Shaker; "The Ripers" by Dan Rossi; "The Ramblers" by Joe Clark and "The Half Breeds" by Bill Dwyer.

Each team has engaged in at least two games thus far. Mitch Shaker's "Midnites" are on top with three wins and as yet no defeats. Close behind are "The Ramblers", also with a perfect record to date but having engaged in one less game.

Radio Club Opens '40 Series Tomorrow

The Department of Education of John Carroll will open the 1940 series of radio broadcasts of the Carroll Radio Club tomorrow, October 12, with a discussion of the achievements of that department.

Dr. Hugh Graham, the director of the department and two seniors, Charles Maurer and Daniel Ryan, will take part in a discussion covering the work of the past ten years of the Educational Department.

The program will also pay tribute to the Jesuits as Educators on the 400th anniversary of their founding.

Father Remi Belleperche, S.J., will discuss the best seller, "How To Read A Book," by Mortimer J. Adler, professor of Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, on the three following Saturdays.

Participating in these discussions are Paul Vincent and Charles Maurer. The programs are carried over station WTAM at twelve noon.

Tennis . . .

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man engaging his opponent in one set. When the field has been narrowed down to two semi-finalists, they will "battle it out" to decide who shall be champion of the 1941 Intramural Tennis Tournament. The victor is then presented with an elaborate trophy.

Previous trophy winners in the two years that the tournament has been held were Jerry Nolan, a senior, who won in '38, and Bruce Thompson, a sophomore, winning in '39.

Rose . . .

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In looking over the journalistic scene we see that our compatriot at Ursuline is Rosemary Greany and at N. D. none other than Mary MacMurray, who is suspected of leftist sympathies.

You've heard of dawn dances, but have you heard of Jack Bruch's and Wimpy Fitch's breakfasting with Connie Campion in a restaurant at Cedar & Lennox Roads at 8:45 A. M. Jerry Nolan is occupying more than a little of our old college chum's time, Jane Sweeney. Many of the boys will, no doubt, be seen at Ann Ryan's surprise party. Capt. Estenik is carrying a torch for Eileen Haney.

It was very gratifying at the Arkansas game to see all the Arkansas boys stand up and acclaim Steve Polachek as he was carried off the field. This wasn't the only manifestation of good sportsmanship exhibited by these boys during the game; they appeared to be a great bunch of lads. While on the subject of the game we might repeat an observation made by one fan. This person thought that Mr. Conway of the Fisher Bros. Co. was backing the team. To substantiate his opinion he pointed out the green and gold uniforms. That isn't so. Our activity books buy those uniforms, we think.

Regis "Pinky" McGann of the night school has been dating Mary Bernhardt. Another student—and this did come as a shock—has been married about six weeks... Carmen Naso, a special student, is now wedded to the former Emma Mary Sculli. Good luck, Carm. Tom Daley is losing his sleep and appetite over the fact that Kathleen Baumeister, who wears his ring is at far-away Penn State. Ray Lutz has pretty much the same grief; he has to make week-end trips to Erie to see Kathie Smythe.

Who is the young lady in the plaid reversible coat and gabardine hat, who gets on the Express at Ontario every morning about 7:35 on her way to N. D.?

A common complaint—and it seems a reasonable one—among the senior B. B. A. boys is that Industrial Management, a required course, must be taken in night school as it is not offered in the regular session. This interferes with the jobs of several of the students. Bob Donnelly has dropped his column for the time being; he has taken a job with the Board of Elections which occupies all his free time. Following family tradition, although not yet a relative, Jim Rose is scooping, or snooping, for Dance News.

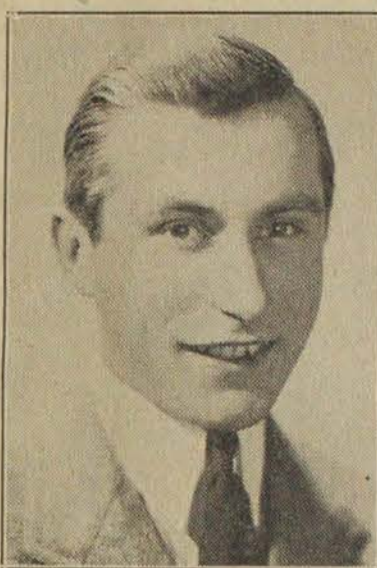
Pete Hopkins, chairman of the Junior Homecoming Dance, has chosen Bob Pettay to play a buck and half as the tarriff, the Tudor Arms as the place, and Ruthie Rough as the hostess.

Hospital List Mounts; Two Are Taken Ill

The Carroll hospital list mounted last week, although Father William J. Murphy, S. J., returned from Charity Hospital where he stayed for two weeks after suffering from Bronchitis.

But, Rev. Albert J. Sammon, S. J., and Robert Flanigan, '44, were taken to Charity, the former suffering from rheumatism and the latter from attacks of stomach ulcers.

Who's Who at Carroll



Joe McCarthy

There's an old adage to the effect that "they never come back." They never come back—once they've slipped from the summit someone comes along to replace them, but they never come back—at least so goes the adage. By way of refutation of this belief, the Carroll News wishes today to present a word study of Joe McCarthy, the man who came back. To be more formal we should, perhaps, call him Joseph McCarthy, but just plain Joe is the only form of address known to the memory of all Carroll men who are acquainted with our subject.

Joe is, at present, the president of the senior class. Therein lies the refutation of the adage mentioned in the opening lines. In his sophomore year, he was also president of his class, but due to a set of extenuating circumstances, description of which would prove overly lengthy for this article, was forced to relinquish that coveted post. Undismayed by this adverse turn of events, Joe tenaciously struggled with the obstacles which he found confronting him at that time. Proof of the result of this struggle was the outcome of the election for the office of head of the graduating class of 1941. The votes total mounted up to a considerable majority for the person of Joe McCarthy. Joe had come back—all the way. Let us take a closer, more personal look, if you will, at this man, Joe McCarthy; the man who came back.

Joe has been receiving the benefits of a Jesuit education since his high school days. He was a member of the 1937 graduating class of Saint Ignatius high school. Here at John Carroll, Joe began as a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree, but this year shifted his

pursuits to the Bachelor or Philosophy field. For his major subject, he has concentrated on English; and for his related minor, education. Joe is pointing at the achievement of a teaching certificate, with the end in mind of instructing English and the social sciences following his graduation. His scholastic average has hovered between a C and a B during his three years here.

As to extracurricular activities, Joe has more than a representative list to present to any scanner of his record. He was a member of both the Sodality and the Classical Club while a freshman and a sophomore. Also, while a sophomore, he was listed on the rolls of the Spanish Club; and served the Carroll Union in the capacity of treasurer. The intramural baseball league came in for some of his presence during his first two years. He joined the Education Society last year, and continued his membership this year. In addition to the duties of his office, and the above activities, Joe is further engaged to the extent of acting on the committee in charge of the football rallies for the present season. And, as a topper, Joe is a valuable asset to the sports writing department of this paper.

We of the Carroll News believe that the above information ably points out the fact that the present senior class made no mistake in choosing Joe McCarthy as their leader and focal point of their activities. On their selection, we heartily commend them. On their foresight, we further commend them; for we feel that not only will Joe McCarthy give them superlative leadership in class doings, but that he will go on in later life to lead many people to many things—big things.

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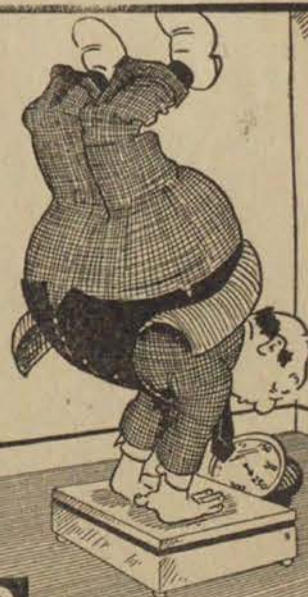
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Mr. Herbert H. Petit Conducts Annual Jesuit Essay Contest

The annual essay contest conducted by the Society of Jesus of the Missouri and Chicago provinces opens today. Mr. Herbert H. Petit, instructor in English, is in charge of the contest at Carroll.

Nine colleges are eligible to compete. The topic was not permitted to be released at press-time due to a special release date set by a rule of the contest.

Cash Prizes Offered For Five Best Essays

Five cash prizes will be awarded and Mr. Petit expressed confidence that Carroll will be able to place this year.

Students interested are asked to watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the topic.

The announcement is expected to be published on one of the bulletin boards located in the basement by the time the CARROLL NEWS is distributed to the students.

The work must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of regular-size paper, and have a minimum of 3000 words.

Those interested may consult Mr. Petit for further details.



Mr. Herbert H. Petit

Last year, John Carroll was not represented in the final judging, due to the fact that no essays were submitted by Carroll students.

Dormitory Enrollment Surpasses Last Year's

Bernet Hall established an all time record when 126 students enrolled at the dormitory.

The rise in enrollment was attributed to a student canvassing campaign conducted last summer under the supervision of Rev. William Murphy, S.J., dean of men. Through his untiring efforts the University is gradually gaining reputation throughout the country.

Ohio Leads Enrollment

The number of students enrolled at the dorm from various states are: Ohio 66, New York 20, Pennsylvania 15, Illinois 10, Michigan 7, Massachusetts 3, New Jersey 3, Maine 1 and West Virginia 1. The leading out-of-town cities are: Chicago 10, Youngstown 8, Akron 7, Elyria 6, and Toledo 6. Farthest dorm student is Al Gaul from Waterville, Maine.

The number of boarders at the dormitory does not represent the total registration of out-of-town students. Many are living in various homes in the vicinity of the University.

A great interest in extra-curricular activities is shown by a majority of dorm students.

GESU DEDICATION

The student body of John Carroll University, through its voice, the Carroll News, wishes to congratulate its former president, the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., who is now pastor of the Gesu parish, and is responsible for the new church and school building.

The new structure was made possible through the untiring efforts of Father Rodman.

Bishop James J. McFadden, a Carroll alumnus, will officiate at the blessing and dedication ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 13.

Musicians Asked To Join Band

Students of John Carroll who possess musical ability are encouraged to join the John Carroll Band. Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., has issued the call to all prospective bandsmen to report to him or to Peter Corrigan, band president, or to attend the next practice Wednesday, at 5 o'clock.

Father Murphy said band members will be furnished their dinner prior to the practice, which consists partly of outdoor marching and partly of rehearsals indoors.



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