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Zero Hour Nears For 25th Sr. Prom

Administration Revises Guidance

Frosh, Sophs Confer With Major Profs

Final step in setting up a student guidance program was taken last week with the announced revision of the present counseling system by the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Conceived last September, the new program will contain essentially the same plan for counseling which is now in effect for the guidance of juniors and seniors. The major innovation is that both freshmen and sophomores will now come under the jurisdiction of the head of the department in which they will take their major subjects.

Evolved from Committee Covering the counseling service of both the School of Arts and Sciences and the Business School, the new plan evolved from a committee headed by Father McCue and composed of the heads of all departments including Assistant Dean Arthur Noetzel of the School of Business, Economics and Government.

Under the new counseling program, the heads of departments are held responsible for the guidance of students working for degrees in their departments. In the case of undergraduates the guidance work would be portioned out to professors within the department.

Revolves Around Handbook The major part of the program revolves around the student handbook which is to be kept up-to-date regarding grades for the frequent guidance interviews. Students without handbooks will be considered unclassified.

Expected to reach peak efficiency this semester, guidance service will be by appointments announced by the various professors in their classes and on bulletin boards throughout the school. All students are expected to be contacted before the end of the semester.

Further instructions from the B.E.G. School will be given Sophomores who expect to concentrate in that field.

Hits Class Changes The new system is not expected to function as a form of pre-registration which was implied in the Dec. 9 issue of the Carroll (Continued on Page 4)

Booster Bylaws Pass Club's Test

Official organizational steps were taken yesterday by the Carroll Boosters Club when bylaws and governing regulations were drawn up and passed by club members. Boosters now constitute a fully accredited organization and serve in the same capacity and with the same basic rights and duties as other school extracurricular groups.

The club still acts as the right arm of the Carroll Union in order to better facilitate sponsorship and lend spirit to important university student activities.

Elections of Booster officers will take place April 15 and will complete the club's program of official activation.



COMMITTEEMEN Jim Hogue, Tom McGovern and Chuck Codol ink the contracts that will bring Johnny Long and his orchestra to the Carter for the Senior Prom.

Other Prom committee members, who, with their dates, will serve as hosts and hostesses on the "big nite" are Bill Corrigan, Mercedes Hurly, Dan McDonald, Regina Rochford, une Kelly and Chuck Hearn.

Apologies Pardon us if our slip showed, but the recent Newspaper Guild first-place award gained by the Carroll News was not the first in its history. We apologize for our error of omission to 1942 editor Ted Saker and his staff who walked off with an identical prize eight years ago. However, the 1948 success was No. 1 in this respect: for the first time there were no honorable mentions accorded any Cleveland collegiate publication, giving the News a clean, decisive sweep of the field.

Delegates Take Part In College UN At Chicago

Simulating the UN organization at Lake Success, the National Intercollegiate Assembly of the United Nations of which John Carroll is a member, held sessions for three days at the University of Chicago, March 24 to April 2.

The college version of the parent organization considered the major problems currently confronting the UN. Carroll represented the Philippine Islands and other universities assumed the roles of the member nations of the UN.

Delegates from Carroll participating in the assembly were John K. Sullivan, Donald B. Smythe, and John J. Callahan.

In addition to debating and legislating among themselves, the junior diplomats heard addresses by prominent statesmen, including UN delegates.

Among those speaking were: Warren Austin, United States representative to the UN; Oscar Lange, Polish ambassador to the United States; and Claude Pepper, left-wing senator from Florida.

Seven Attend College Meets; Gavin Speaks

Seven faculty members will represent John Carroll University at the 77th convention of the Ohio College Association to be held in Columbus, Ohio, April 9 and 10 at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

Mr. Donald J. Gavin, head of the history department, will be one of the leaders in the philosophy section of the meeting, and he will present "The Catholic View," "The Jewish View" and "The Protestant View" will be given on the same program by representatives of Jewish and Protestant groups.

Also engaging in the philosophy panel will be the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J. and the Rev. L. L. Nurnberger, S.J. Father Nurnberger taught at John Carroll last summer and is now furthering his studies at Toronto University.

Department Heads Attend Participating in the social science and English panels will be Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S.J., and Dr. George E. Grauel, directors of these departments respectively. Dr. Hugh Graham is to attend as a member of the committee for educational legislation. Attending the conference for deans is the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J.

Purpose of the meeting is to promote cooperation and exchange of ideas among Ohio colleges and universities in regard to educational problems and policies.

French Club Tosses Senior Prom Follow-up

The French club plans a prom follow-up dance to be held in the university auditorium on April 10 at 8:30 p. m. An inexpensive affair, the dance boasts a twenty-five cent admission per person and "canned music."

Dance committeemen, headed by Chairman Tom Durkin, will do decorating chores in the auditorium. Other committee members are: Gregory Higgin, Owen McDermott, Ed Murphy, James Mutt, Frank Ruther and John Sullivan.

Sodality Springs Anthesterian Again

Not to be outdone in the promotion of social events, the John Carroll Sodality this week announced May 8 as the date for its annual spring dance, "Anthesterion."

The "spring festival" committee is headed jointly by Joe Powers and Henry Skowronski. They will be assisted by committeemen Jim Abood, refreshments; Bill Murphy, orchestra; Gene Halagen, decorations; Don Vondriska, tickets; Dick Sweeney and Frank Van Bergen, publicity.

Featuring their usually unusual publicity program, the Sodality plan a take-off on the Adam Hat, matchbox-cover contest. Starting several weeks before the dance date, small cards, each bearing a letter of the word "Anthesterion," will be given with purchases in the bookstore and soda fountain. The first 10 students to collect a complete set will receive free bids.

Though the Carroll auditorium has been set as the location, committee-men have not yet decided on a band for the occasion.



Prom Queen June Collins

Dick Casey, Mary Budd Win 'Kind Lady' Leads

Richard Casey, a senior in the B. E. G. School at Carroll, and Mary Budd, of Notre Dame College, have been awarded the principal roles in the Little Theater Society's annual play, "Kind Lady," Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the society, announced this week.

Competition for the major roles ended with the appointment of Casey, president of the Little Theater Society, to portray the male lead. The character is that of a clever swindler named Henry Abbott, who uses any means possible to cheat a kindly old lady, Mary Herries, out of her property.

Plays Elderly Woman Mary Budd, a freshman at Notre Dame from Massillon, Ohio, gained the feminine leading role of the elderly woman, whose struggles to thwart the unscrupulous crooks supply the seemingly hopeless situations which make up the plot.

Completing the cast are other members of the society both from John Carroll and Notre Dame. They are: Frances Nugent, Richard O'Brien, Robert Rancour, Corinne Bach, Jeanette Marie Naudman, Robert Fendler, Donald Ullmann, Mary Hoying, Paul R. O'Brien, Lillian Vosmik and Pat Humphrey.

Corlett Handles Props Stage properties and the construction of the set are under the supervision of Elmer Corlett, stage manager. Robert Skufca has been

Jo Stafford Salutes Carroll With Song

On a coast-to-coast NBC network, Jo Stafford will sing a song dedicated to the men of John Carroll, next Tuesday, April 6th. Miss Stafford, who has been named honorary prom queen, will be heard here in Cleveland over WTAM on the Chesterfield program at 7:00 p. m.

During the prom, Johnny Long will broadcast direct from the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Carter from 11:15 to 11:45 over WTAM, the NBC station in Cleveland.

Monday, April 5th from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m., WRSR will play Johnny Long records on the program "Make-Believe Ballroom."

Howie Lund will play some Johnny Long discs on his 3:00 p. m. program the same day over WJMO.

Hal Santini of WHK and WHKX has been playing Long numbers for the past few days, and Brook Taylor of WJW will play Johnny Long records Tuesday afternoon.

A possibility that WEWS will film the crowning of the Prom Queen and televise the film the next evening over the regular WEWS newscast at 7:30 p. m. is announced by Andy Foy, prom publicity chairman.

J. C. Connell Crowns Queen; Ticket Sales Approach Sell Out

Judge James C. Connell will crown Prom Queen June Collins to climax Carroll's top social event next Wednesday, April 7, in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Carter.

This 25th anniversary of the Senior Prom will be marked by the attendance of Mayor Burke and Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sullivan who will act as chaperones. Mr. Sullivan, former municipal judge, is president of the John Carroll University Alumni Association.

Glee Men Get Concert Solo Spots

William Wilcox and Raymond Patton have been named as the John Carroll Glee Club's soloists in the forthcoming 58th annual concert by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director of the club.

In addition to the guest soloist, Miss Vanna Cafarelli Doglio who is presently under contract in New York City, the director will designate several other members of the Club as soloists in the concert.

Wilcox, a baritone, will offer his rendition of "Ever Bravest Heart" from the opera "Faust." In addition to his activities in the Glee Club, he has had extensive experience with the Manister Glee Club in Wisconsin. He was a participant in John Carroll's annual Christmas show and the March of Dimes show.

Patton has studied music for many years under the guidance of Carl Piepenburg. Besides being the Glee Club's regular accompanist he holds the position of organist for the University's Liturgical Choir. He received acclaim from critics in Elyria, Ohio, where he appeared as piano soloist in the John Carroll Glee Club's concert there last January.

Long Plays 9 to 1 At 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m., (Continued on Page 4)

Honor Frat Elects Munley President

Robert Munley, a BEG senior, was elected president of the Carroll chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, at the group's second official meeting late last March. Secondary posts were gained by Paul Bohn, vice-president; John Kilbane, secretary, and Frank Beaumont, treasurer.

Appointed last month at the society's reactivation, the 12 present members will be initiated at a special dinner to be held May 2 at the Alcazar Hotel. Eight outstanding graduates of the war years, when the fraternity was temporarily inactive, will likewise be taken into the organization then.

Faculty moderator of the local chapter is the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S. J., philosophy department instructor.

Long Brings Top Flight Crew To Prom Bandbox

Feature attraction at the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Prom will be Johnny Long and his 21-piece orchestra. Francey Lane is the principal vocalist in a troupe which includes the famous recording group, the "Beachcombers," and instrumentalists Floyd Sullivan and Tex Mulcahy.

One of America's top collegiate bandleaders, Johnny Long hails from Newell, South Carolina, where he learned to play the violin with his left hand because of a childhood accident. While attending Duke University he directed student orchestras in the dining halls and majored in English on the side.

Recording Sells 2 Million Since his graduation in 1935 Long has played at many of the country's leading hotels and theaters, and has recorded the hit "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town" which sold nearly two million copies.

In 1941 Long achieved national prominence when he was asked to play at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington. This year, not only John Carroll, but also the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and the University of Alabama have chosen the personable young bandleader to play for their senior proms.

Francey Lane Vocals Beautiful Francey Lane, 23-year old vocalist, is a Pennsylvania girl who attended Columbia University and majored in French. She has been with Long since 1945 and sang for many of his recent recordings.

Bus Solution Waits Weather

After consulting with CTS engineers, the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., revealed that the current bus problem will be remedied as soon as weather conditions permit repaving the impassable bus route through the parking lot.

At present the Kerwick-Carroll bus is unable to serve the stop in the parking lot due to the rutted condition of the driveway. Paving laid last summer proved inadequate to meet the strain of the heavy busses and winter conditions, even though the drive was built according to CTS specifications.

Some bus drivers do pick up passengers at Carroll Blvd. and Kerwick Rd. across the street from the parking lot stop, but most drivers go only as far as Belvoir Blvd. Congested student parking on the bus route prevents the busses from turning around during most of the day.

The deep ruts in the driveway were filled recently but the temporary measure was ineffectual. Permanent paving to be laid shortly will permit the resumption of the regular service.

On the Sked

Wednesday, April 7 Senior Prom in Rainbow Room of Hotel Carter. Thursday, April 8 President's Day, no day or evening classes. Friday, April 16 Freshman Mixer in JCU Auditorium. Saturday, Sunday, April 17-18 Little Theatre Society Play "Kind Lady"—JCU Auditorium.

News Student Poll Favors Selective Service, 211-57

In a three-hour poll conducted last week by reporters for the Carroll News, a decisive 211-57 vote was cast in favor of the government bill permitting the renewal of Selective Military Service.

Posed with the question "Do you favor Selective Military Service at this time," veterans, who accounted for over 80% of the total votes, marked their ballots 86.2% for.

Non-Vets Favor Bill A surprising 54.4 per cent support to the program was given by non-veterans, which would be the first group inducted under the terms of the bill.

Although the overwhelming majority of students indicated that the 18-year-olds should be inducted first, 47.3 per cent favored a

draft of an 18-25 group, 29.3 per cent wanted the 18-21 group to be called.

Many ballots expressed favor with the program outlined by President Truman in his recent radio address with the reservation that it should be adopted only if a plan of compulsory military training fails to secure enough men.

"Leave Collegiate Alone" Several students who voted for the program held the view that the men should be inducted directly after high school graduation. Freshman John Dunphy asserted: "Take the fellows after high school and before college but leave the men in college alone."

Those who voted against Selective Service offered no reasons for

their objections. Nearly all of the veterans showed a willingness to return to khakis but only on the condition that the supply of non-vets to the service was exhausted.

A not so serious aspect to the problem was offered by Thomas McGovern who stated, "I feel Selective Service is extremely necessary at this time. There are a lot of good healthy young men at JCU who have just graduated from high school and are pulling the curve beyond my capacity. They should serve for two years to dull their sharp minds."

A poll of the general public taken recently by the "Cleveland Press" indicated a ratio of approximately 3 to 1 for passage of Selective Service.

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Senior Prom Week

ONCE again the big attraction of the university social calendar, the Senior Prom takes the spotlight.

If the pageants of the past are any indication, this year's ball reckons to be one of the liveliest. For one thing, the school has seldom graduated such a large group. Almost as many graduate this year as the university once could boast in total enrollment. In addition, an active prom committee has succeeded in signing a top-flight orchestra into one of Cleveland's best hotel ballrooms.

After four years of book-grinding, more or less, the graduating men are going all out to make this season's romp more resplendent than any since before the war. Weeks have been spent in preparation, in lining up a date, obtaining flowers, renting a tuxedo and keeping tabs on the numerous parties planned.

Some of the more industrious have gone to the extra expense of importing old flames from Chicago, and farther.

The \$65 boys are likely to find it necessary to float bond issues to cover the cabaret tax. To the majority however the cost will be unimportant. No social event in a college career betokens a stronger moral obligation for the senior to attend.

For those still on the fence, it's not too late to decide.

Red Cross Misses Here

CONGRATULATIONS, Carrollmen! The annual Red Cross campaign staged here at Carroll during March has effected a total revenue of \$7.23. Yes, the decimal is in correct position. This staggering sum was donated by approximately 1700 day students, showing a per capita benefaction of nearly 4.3 mills. If Red Cross campaigns elsewhere received similar response, words would be incapable of describing its present status quo.

The Red Cross is ever ready to aid the unfortunate victims of floods, fires, quakes, mine cave-ins and other disasters. Most Red Cross workers serve on a voluntary basis, donating their valuable time and energy to help those in distress and asking nothing more in return than a little cooperation from the public. The Red Cross is on hand during every major emergency to furnish temporary housing, food, clothing, medical supplies and other services. The Red Cross has saved countless thousands of lives and provided an inestimable service to the nation.

Thinking, responsible persons need not live in flood areas nor be made homeless by fires to realize the importance of giving the Red Cross full and generous support.

Our duty has become two-fold. Not only have we the obligation of backing the Red Cross, but also the responsibility of erasing the disgrace that we have brought upon ourselves and our school.

Don't take a "Let George do it" attitude. He never seems to come through when he's needed.

Report On Italy

INTERESTING, in the light of the approaching Italian election, is the report of publishers Farrar, Strauss, that their 1947 best seller, Christ Stopped At Eboli, Carlo Levi's penetrating account of his year of political banishment in a small Italian village in the province of Lucania, has now gone into its eighth Italian edition. Already published in both English and German the Book will also be translated for Scandinavian Dutch and Hungarian readers.

Carlo Levi, painter, doctor, and writer, exiled to an impoverished province of Southern Italy by the Mussolini government in 1935, had ample opportunity to study first-hand one of Italy's greatest economic-social problems — her impoverished peasant populations.

After artfully describing the conditions in his country in which this problem thrives the author concludes: "We must make ourselves capable of inventing a new form of government, neither Fascist, nor Communist, nor even Liberal, for all three of these are forms of the religion of the State. We must rebuild the foundations of our concept of the State with the concept of the individual, which is its basis. For the juridical and abstract concept of the individual we must substitute a new concept, more expressive of reality, one that will do away with the now unbridgeable gulf between the individual and the State."

This ambitious program must become the program of all Europe and must arise from the self-determination of the people of Europe. A European Recovery Program is only fuel; real recovery lies in the mind and heart of Europe.

New Volumes Plague Library Room Need



LOVELY LIBRARIANS: Several reasons why Carroll is well stocked with new books. Left to right are Misses Ellen Johnson, Mildred Smidle, Mary Dittoe, Bettye Day, and Leah Yabroff, head librarian.

By Thomas Mahoney

If you've ever been given the "Sorry, we don't have it" answer when you had to go dogging for term paper material in the Carroll Library, don't blame the librarian. What she probably means is that we do have it, but we don't. Maybe I'd better illustrate.

I'm writing a thesis on the Frequency of repetition of "naturals" on the spotted cubes, and I couldn't find a thing about this topic listed in the Dewey. In the midst of an impassioned tirade on modes, methods, and present day customs, a young lady asked if she might be of some assistance.

As the answer to the unspoken questioning of the contents of her domain, Miss Leah Yabroff, the head librarian, guided me through a maze of stacked to pillars of uncatalogued books that lined her office.

Problem of Space

"These books," explained Miss Yabroff pointing to a large pile of books in the corner, "are ready to be bound before they can be released to the 'education-hungry' students. Some are bound unsuitably when we receive them and others are not bound at all." The other piles of books that cluttered the office were waiting for their catalogue cards and jackets.

Simple? Not quite. What stymies the library these days is that, though they have the personnel and books, there is no place to put them.

Miss Yabroff guided me through the reading room in the Chemistry Building and through

the already-expanded facilities on the third floor of the main building. She pointed out the fact that the library has taken over all of the space on the third floor with the exception of the departmental offices and the student Chapel. We have plans to take over the space of the chapel soon," she said, "but where and when will it be moved?"

Each department has an annual appropriation for publication and references. The department head submits a list or requisition of the works desired and then it is the duty of the library to carry on from there.

Plenty of Variety

Books, books, and more books crowd the library offices. They include volumes of Philosophy Dictionaries, in French, no less. These are rather difficult to obtain she explained, and it has taken no small amount of influence on the part of one of the faculty members to obtain them from Rome. The Sociology department has purchased a series of books on criminology recording the crimes by geographical areas of the United States.

Another series purchased en masse, is the American River series of some fifty volumes, and the Great Lakes series of five volumes. The American Folk Essay series of twenty-four volumes is being purchased piece-meal as they become available.

Miss Yabroff's staff of six young ladies has a busy schedule to cover, what with the varying and extended hours that the library is open. They even have a swing-shift to accommodate the night school.

COMES A DAWN

Now That Spring Has Come Can Finals Be Far Behind?

By Bohn



OK, men, put away your Richman Bros. suits and start settling down again. Only two more months and the Indians will be out of the pennant race, the Commerce Club will be out of the red, the Commies will be out of satellites, and you will be out of your final-examined mind. All of which non-descript material leads us into the Commerce Club's projected small-scale blitzkrieg planned for strictly stag social integration next month. An officer of the BEG crowd bobbed up last week (we say bobbed advisedly since all club members are excellent boppers) and proclaimed—with appropriate gestures—"First come, first served!"

Invitation is by buck and a quarter donation and leave the empties alone, please.

If You're "in" a Hat, You're In

From a local advertisement: "Eighty-four out of a hundred women prefer men in hats." You may not catch it at first, but the implication is, of course, that the hat's position must be such that the preferred gentleman is in some way located "within." Carrying it a bit further, the man, logically speaking, must be wearing the hat, in the same sense as wearing a suit of clothes. He must be, so to speak, "attired" in a hat. Which leads us to believe that hat manufacturers are now so confident of their product (or maybe it's a lack of confidence) that they're trying to ease the clothing market out the back way. Who knows? Soon you may be doffing your gabardine suit to a favorite lady friend and hitching up your hat band.

Note to bird-stalking Al Goblowsky: Have three feathers off the tail end of a ruby-throated, speckled-crowned Norwegian nightingale. Can be claimed by presenting rest of bird. You're welcome.

One Way to Spend a Million Dollars

Last call for prom bids. Either rob your corner bank now or stay home Apr. 7. Sorry, no mortgages on factories or War Assets equipment can be accepted; you must have cash (preferably huge bills). Blood donors are out too. So are luster cream girls. Ditto boys.

DEPARTMENT OF SMALL TYPE: Quarter grades.

Recent conversation has it that the Bernet Baby-Sitting Society will hold a combination quilting-bead-string-husking bee shortly to raise funds for relief of two senior members at present horizontally recovering from fond parent agitation. It seems the boys accidentally dropped two oversized children, and, in the ensuing excitement, unwittingly broke into the icebox, ravaging same. The boys admit nothing but are ten pounds overweight and frequently mumble about a couple of fat, bouncing baby boys.

Here Comes Sodality by Starlight Again

Anthesterion people are busy thinking up ways to sell their forthcoming dance. Anthesterion people, as you know, are Sodality who like to dance. An early plan was to drop leaflets advertising the skirmish from a plane. After pounding the idea-hatcher with an effigy of an Air Corps colonel, the plan was duly junked. The latest strategy involves a fear campaign. Sodality go about between classes brandishing vicious-looking water pistols and shoot jets at unbelievers or non-dancers. "That's just a taste of what you'll get if you don't conform," they scream.

Here's hoping we get root beer if we don't.

Dan Vance, former exalted editor of our rag, is "dickering" with General Electric for an editorial spot on a plant gazette. Why the job-pursuing, you ask? Well, Dan is currently hand in hand with a certain pin ball machine. Now pin ball machines take dough you know, and so Dan is faced with either pawning his lifetime chinchilla spats or climbing into work clothes. He's choosing the latter.

Good luck, Dan, and watch out for live wires.

Paul: "I hear Cupid almost got you last week." Saul: "Yes; I had an arrow escape."

First Stude: "Let's cut philosophy today." Second Stude: "Can't. I need the sleep."

"If you refuse to be mine," cried the ardent lover, "I'll hurl myself off that two-hundred foot cliff." "Aw," said the girl, "that's a lot of bluff."

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you." Prof: "Ah, yes; and did you?"

He—"Pardon me, but you look like Helen Green." She—"So what? I look worse in pink."

Co-ed—"Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?" Bill—"No." Co-ed—"Well, we can drive around that way."

Lounge Fags Breathe Easier in New Air

By LEE CIRILLO

The Anti-Smoke League, formed by power groups on the campus, finally out-distanced opposition in their lengthy fight to clean up the deplorable conditions which existed in the much-used wreck room.

Some of the more serious disturbances included the mysterious death of two pinochle addicts; the disappearance of 17 Trig, books, 4 Greek texts and 2 davenport; the permanent injuries to the eyes of many students from prolonged periods in the lounge without the benefit of light, and finally the recent riot started after I. M. Tricky, past president of the John Carroll Bird Watchers and Parakeet Lovers Club, attempted to pass the queen of hearts as the six of spades during an eleven-handed game of hearts.

Full Speed Ahead

Backing the program were many school notables, who included Mr. Pip Pipinguz and Lancelout McGillicuddy. Pipinguz, the son of the late Homer Pipinguz, is continuing the fight of his tight-fisted father who died while making an anti-smoke speech standing on the piano—it was locked then too—and was greatly pleased to hear that his long struggle had ended in victory. Young Pipinguz is a junior in the School of Scientific Garbage Disposal.

Also noteworthy is One Lung McGillicuddy, who continued his struggle from a hospital bed after having his left lung removed when the walls became so saturated with nicotine that they showed yellow on the outside. McGillicuddy happens to be a non-smoker and has always been an irate sufferer. When he was rolled from his room towards the operating room he was heard to mutter, "Damn the cigarettes and full speed ahead!"

Work Finally Begun

The group realized its efforts were about to be recognized when on March 9 a representative group of faculty members donned gasmasks and stepped into the murky crypt to investigate the reported evils of that

unholy place. Upon entering, the men's eyes were forced to gaze upon inconceivable horrors, and many a faculty man's Florida-tanned face turned gray. They spent as little time below as possible and few spoke of the horrible sights after leaving the dank walls behind.

Several days later, work was begun and soon an effective ventilating system was installed. The student body received the new blessing with tears of joy in their eyes, and many happy remarks were uttered. You may take, for example, the conversation between Joe and Stan: Hey, Stan. Wanna drop into da lounge and play hearts? Nah, lets go over to the men's room. I hear that if enough guys smoke in there, it's just like old times.

Veterans' News

UNLESS veterans attending colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill notify Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not want to take leave, VA automatically will place them on 15 days leave.

VA explained that veterans in these schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes it possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to receive unbroken subsistence payments between terms or semesters.

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BACKFIRE



ONE out of every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the G. I. Bill or Public Law 16 since both laws went into effect, Veterans Administration said today.

The number of veterans in educational institutions and on-the-job training establishments under both laws has reached a record high of 2,801,687, VA said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I dropped my \$10,000 G. I. term insurance and later reinstated only \$5,000 of it. Is it possible for me to reinstate the other \$5,000 at this late date?

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# SPORTS

FOLLOWING THE BLUE STREAKS



## THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins

JUDGING FROM THE OUTSTANDING performances of two of Carroll's cindermen at the recent K. of C. Track Meet, one might rightly surmise that ye olde Alma Mammy has the nucleus of a good track team . . . not a world beater, but one that could compete on a par with the best in the Ohio Conference, with the exception of Harrison-Dillard College, that is.

Among the 2000-odd students now at Carroll, at least 35 are known to have won their track spurs in high school . . . at least another 35 might easily be found to add to the material out of which Carroll could mold a team.

Earlier in the year, Mr. Gene Oberst, Athletic Director, stated that Carroll would not, or rather, could not enter a team in the intercollegiate track field because the University has no facilities or equipment for a spike squad. Recently, overtures were again made to the Administration to see if work could or would begin to build a track and pits. The answer left the Athletic Department with two alternatives . . . either Carroll abandons any thought of having track or the Department builds the track and supplies the equipment themselves.

### No Veterans for Dessert

Perhaps the students have been a trifle avaricious in asking that Carroll have both baseball and track this spring, but had half of the order been filled, they would certainly have left the other half for dessert.

Perhaps, also, neither baseball nor track are paying sports in terms of dollars and cents, but they are sports that pay huge dividends in student loyalty and spirit, and they certainly have great drawing powers when it comes time for the high school student to choose the college or university at which to finish his education . . . the Veteran Era is nearly over!

### 150,000 Fans Are Right

Some may argue that it is not the student's prerogative to ask why football and basketball profits cannot support at least a track team, but right or wrong, over three-quarters of the student body is asking just that question, and in no uncertain terms.

They realize that no matter how the cake has been cut, the departments of gridology and courtography paid off rather well this year, with both drawing better than 75,000 fans apiece. Knowing full well, therefore, that athletics have brought a tidy sum into the treasury tills, the student body is far from happy about not being given at least one major spring sport.

### Repeat the Question Please

Last year the same hue and cry was raised until the statement was made that track would be attempted in 1948 . . . now the same statement is being made for next year . . . or the next . . . or the next! At present the Athletic Department is as much in the dark about track as is the student body . . . Somebody holds the answer. Who? Who? said the little brown owl.

The student body understands that it is impossible for a cinder squad to practise without the proper facilities, but they also understand that Carroll has the potential for a good team . . . It is too late to build a team for this year, but it is not too late to give the student body a definite answer to the question . . . When will Carroll have track? Cross-country competition starts in the fall . . . it's not too late for that.

**Football:** With a squad of fifty candidates, Coach Herb Eisele is still worried over next year's final outcome . . . The backfield now features two brother acts with Jack and Joe Minor pushing each other for the right half post, and Bob Kilfoyle and brother Bill vying for quarterback and right half spots respectively.

The end department has quantity at least with 12 huskies competing for starting berths . . . Quality? Who knows, yet? Don Faix, battering-ram fullback, may see more action this next season on offense than he did last year . . . he has been impressive in drills so far. Contact work may start next week, if the weather permits the gridders to don their armor and hit the turf.

**Basketball:** As soon as the gridders move to the great out-of-doors, the court squad will begin spring drills . . . so far, Mr. Oberst has negotiated for games with Marquette, DePaul, Detroit, Loyola, Bowling Green, Xavier and Dayton for next year . . . Carroll will play twelve Arena dates, and with the exception of Penn and Case, will probably all be against so-called "big time" teams. It's going to be another tough row to hoe.

**Fresh Football:** When is Rudy Schaeffer's name going to be inscribed on the Connors Trophy now sitting in the basement trophy case?

**Birthdays this month:** Basketball Coach Norb Rascher, 37 on March 30; All-Big Four tackle, Sig Holowenko, 25 on April 7; "Big Bill" Nowasky, guard, 22 on April 18; basketball Jim Cox, 23 on April 21; Gene Burns, slugger and grid star, 23 on April 25 and Joe Flament, guard candidate, 20 on April 27 . . . Congrats men and cheers with your beers the rest of your years (off-season, that is).



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## Streak Backfield Loaded With Power



Eisele Holds Winning Hand!

## Can Rely On Backfield Aces To Call Opponents' Bluffs

With five aces showing and more up his sleeve, Coach Herb Eisele can be counted on to call all bets next season and might possibly come through with a few raises . . . the ante is going to be very high. Led by quarterback Bob Kilfoyle, passing wizard from last season's squad, this year's backfield will have a double-barrelled attack.

Eisele has added strength to the Blue Streak's aerial circus with Rudy Schaeffer and

Joe Petkovic understudying Kilfoyle at the pivot post. Rudy, a graduate of Benedictine High School, is a terrific pigskin pitcher and can cause a lot of trouble from his T-post. Petkovic, a pupil of Herb's from Cathedral Latin High School, was ineligible last year, but those who remember the intra-squad game in the spring of 1947 will recall that Joe has an unerring eye and can handle himself well in the quarterback spot.

With three able passers ready to take the helm, Eisele need not fear the consequences of injury as he did last season.

**Moran Finishes Fast**  
On the ground, with the boys who "make it the hard way" Herb has a wealth of material, despite the loss of a single back from last campaign. Led by veteran backs Jim Moran, Jack Minor, Don Faix, Norris Fair, Jim Eisenmann, Len Soeder and Regis Longville, the ball-carrying department should

eat up a lot of yardage come next fall. Moran will be playing his last season of a brilliant Carroll career and should add an outstanding ball-toting record to his already brilliant record as a pass receiver.

### Backs Experienced

Don Faix, who is built and runs like a jet-propelled steamroller, can be counted on for a healthy number of first downs. Soeder and "The Bull" Fair already show the results of a year's experience while Jack Minor can very well come through with a terrific season. Jimmy Eisenmann and Longville add speed and shiftiness for those spot runs and sudden break-aways.

### Cornachione Promises

Backing up this full-house, Eisele has another deck from which to draw several more high cards. Sil Cornachione, a hard-nosed former All-Scholastic back from Collinwood High School, is pushing the veterans hard for a starting berth and may see more than a little action against Carroll's 1948 opponents. He is built close to the ground and his piston-like legs

churn up trouble once he takes a hand-off.

Bill Kilfoyle and Joe Minor, brothers of veterans Bob K. and (Continued on Page 4)

### Bulletin:

## Radican Wins First Fight in Tourney

Jack Radican, Carroll's undefeated 155-pound boxing champ, continued his unbeaten string by decisioning Jack Lamki, University of California middleweight, in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Boxing Tournament at the University of Wisconsin yesterday afternoon.

Jack, fighting in the 160-pound division in the Tournament, now has a string of seven straight intercollegiate victories, winning his first bout last year over his Loyola of Chicago opponent and gaining five more victories this year. Against Bradley University he won by a knockout in the first round and against Georgetown he was awarded a technical knockout, also in the first round.

If the Blue Streak champ should go through the collegiate tourney undefeated, he will automatically qualify for the Olympic Boxing Team trials at Boston in June.

## Spectres Lead Loop; O'Donnell Still Tops

The Spectres are still out in front in the I-M Bowling League. Led by John O'Donnell, who holds the best single and three-game totals of the season, the Spectres again won three points for the day, this time from the Tail Enders. This enabled them to widen their lead over the second-place Gizmos to four points. Up until their last match, the leaders had been in a slump, but now that to them seems only a bad dream.

The race for second place is very close. The Gizmos are holding down the runner-up spot this week with 47 points; but the ?????s with 45, the Who-da-ha's with 44 and the Bar Flies with 43 points are all in the running yet for the No. 2 spot. All these teams are not too far off the pace-setter's tempo.

Top series of the week was rolled by Rich Snider of the Gangsters. This helped his teammates snare three games and four points from the next to last place Late Comers. The only high game of the week was rolled by Bob Jander of the Bar Flies who rolled an even 200 to help his outfit win four points from the Fadeouts. In the only other "whitewash," the Misses took the ?????s for their four points.

In the second game of their match, the Misses hit an 815 total to bowl over the ?????s by 227 pins. This was the best total rolled by the Misses this season. In another high game, the Soaks, with Len Valko's 194 as high, totaled an 809 score. These were the two best scores of the day.

In the race for individual honors, O'Donnell still leads the league with his 167 mark. Jim Kelley of the King Pins, Bob McCoy of the

Bar Flies, Jack Friedel of the Blowouts, and Bob Jander round out the top five for the week. The second five consists of Valko, Ron Kull of the Bar Flies, Jack Prochaska of the Gizmos, John Wasik of the Soaks, and Joe Schlund of the Gangsters.

In the next matches, April 15, the top match will bring together the league-leading Spectres and the ?????s. In other matches the Fadeouts will meet the Misses, the Gizmos will meet the Blowouts, the Tail Enders will roll the Soaks, the Bar Flies will meet the Gangsters, the Driftwoods will roll the Late Comers, and the Who-da-ha's will meet the King Pins.

### THE STANDINGS

1. Spectres	51
2. Gizmos	47
3. ?????s	45
4. Who-da-ha's	44
5. Bar Flies	43
6. Soaks	38
7. Misses	37
8. Gangsters	35
9. Blowouts	35
10. Driftwoods	35
11. King Pins	31
12. Fadeouts	28
13. Late Comers	20
14. Tail Enders	18

## Error Halts K. C. Chance For Donahue

John Carroll was represented by sprinters Ray Vavruska and Owen Donahue, and hurdler Lamar Wilson in the annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet held at Cleveland Arena, Friday, Mar. 19.

Vavruska failed to qualify for the semi-final heats when he finished fourth in the preliminary running of the 45-yard dash. Donahue ran second in his preliminary heat in the same event.

Normally, second place in prelims automatically qualifies a man for semi-final competition. Due to a mix up on the part of the second-place judge, however, the Carroll speedster's name was not turned in. By the time the mistake had been cleared up, the semi-final heats had been run off, and Donahue's chance was gone.



Owen Hits Tape

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### Hunter Gives Prom Royalty Science Paper

Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, professor of physics, and head of supersonic research here, submitted a paper to the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York, March 25. The title of this paper is the "Simplification of Theory," and like all of Dr. Hunter's papers, deals with supersonic waves.

It developed that after simplifying supersonic theory it was possible to measure supersonic absorption with greater reliability, and subsequent experiments at Carroll have given very satisfactory results.

Dr. Hunter will submit two more papers before next month. The first paper will be delivered to the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C., on April 29, 30, and May 1, and the second paper is to be read in Toledo before the Ohio Section of the American Physical Society on May 8. Both papers deal with supersonic sound.

Until now absorption has been measured by sending the waves through a liquid column and reflecting them with a metal reflector. The paper to be read in Washington reports on the use of columns of a very critical (resonant) length, in which reflection is effected by what is called the "inter-face" between the liquid and the air above, thus obviating the metal reflector.

### JCU Represented At Education Talks

The Very Rev. Fredrick E. Welfle, S.J., university president, and the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, represented Carroll at three recent national educational conventions.

They were the 45th annual National Educational Association meeting in San Francisco, March 30 to April 2; the Jesuit Educational Association assembly in the same city, March 28 and 29; and meetings of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association of the United States in Chicago, starting March 22.

Discussion of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education and its findings was the principal topic at all three sessions.

### Prom Royalty Three Frosh Pace City Hoop Champs



**HAPPILY ANTICIPATING** the Senior Prom on Wednesday are Marge Dwyer and her escort, John J. Kibane, Carroll Union president. The pair has been named honorary king and queen of the grand affair.

When the Sherlock Typewriter's, defending champs in the Greater Cleveland Basketball League and 1948 percentage leaders, take to the court tonight to defend their inter-city title, three Carroll freshmen will be pacing their attack. Tom Nolan, Rudy Schaffer and George Kappos, all first year men at Carroll, have been the Sherlock's triple-barrelled scoring threat throughout the regular G.C.L. season and are being counted upon heavily to give the Typewriters their second straight championship.

Nolan, who comes from Wheeling Catholic Central High School and the University of West Virginia, has led his teammates in scoring through the season so far with 230 points. Tom is one of Coach Norb Rascher's "white hopes" for next season's Blue Streak cage squad as is Schaffer.

Rudy is also a candidate for the quarterback spot on Coach Herb Eisele's '48 grid squad and is hailed as one of the best passing prospects to hit the campus in recent years. He is pressing the veteran Bob Kilfoyle hard for the starting pivot post. The former Benedictine High School ace is a dead shot from far out in the court and several times this year he saved the Typewriters from defeats with his last-minute goals.

### Potent Backfield

Jack M., also have shown power and ability in drills and should give Eisele added reserve strength. Bill cavorted with Bob at St. Ignatius where they both played at opposite ends of the line. Bill didn't go out for the grid squad last year but his presence is more than welcomed this season. Joe Minor, also played with his brother in high school, both boys posing the proverbial "double trouble" for opponents of Independence High School.

### The Deck Is Stacked

Don Shula, former All-Ohio half-back from Painesville Harvey High School, set the gridiron on fire last season as a member of the Frosh squad and has continued his pace thus far in spring drills. Along with Shula, Ray Vavruska, who won his grid spurs as a member of West High School's eleven and the Michigan State Freshman squad, has shown the speed that makes him almost impossible to catch from behind.

All in all, Blue Streak opponents can expect a stacked deck when they play Carroll and will have to draw three cards to beat Eisele's pat hand as far as backfield material is concerned.

### Vet's News...

PRIOR authorization for the "home-town" treatment of service-connected medical or dental disabilities must be obtained from the Veterans Administration, VA officials in Columbus, Ohio emphasized today.

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 treatment is not "feasibly available."

However, some veterans are neglecting to obtain the necessary VA approval before starting treatment. VA medical officials said that without pre-approval the physicians and dentists rendering their services, nor can veterans be reimbursed if they have paid part or all of the bill.

VETERANS needlessly take the chance of losing their money and their insurance protection when they mail cash to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance policies, Veterans Administration warned.

A number of NSLI policyholders continue to send cash to VA branch offices for premium pay-

ments. Early in March, the VA branch office in New York City received an envelope with \$1,700 in \$100 bills, to be applied to a veteran's insurance account. VA pointed out that a veteran, making his insurance payments in cash through ordinary mail, has no way to prove he made the payment in the event it fails to reach VA. Failure to receive the money leaves VA no choice but to lapse the policy.

Veterans are urged to use money orders, postal notes (with the reverse side filled out in full), or checks for NSLI premium payments, and also to use the yellow envelopes furnished by VA in mailing the payments to the appropriate VA branch office.

### Summer School Adds 7 Courses

The Registrar's office this week made available the catalogue for the 1948 summer session beginning June 21.

Including seven new subjects, the course list is expected to satisfy the needs of a large number of full time students requiring special courses to round out their curricula.

Both summer school sessions will benefit from the expanded program. The physics department offers two new courses, a Survey of Atomic Physics and Introduction to Television. A History of Mathematics and Surveying are to be added to the Math department program. The others include Populations and Races by the Sociology department, Philosophy of God by the Philosophy department, and Play Production by the Speech department.

Registration for both terms will begin on June 17 for all Juniors, Seniors, evening students carrying 12 hours or more, and transfer students from other universities. June 18 is enrollment date for all Freshmen and Sophomores and part time students in the evening classes.

### Prom Activities

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Johnny Long and his nationally known 21-piece orchestra will play before what should be a sellout crowd. Bids, priced at \$5.50, have been on sale since before Easter at the ticket window in the main lobby, and a partial payment plan has been made available at the table outside the main cafeteria entrance. Those who wish to attend the prom and have not yet purchased their tickets are urged to do so today, since a large sale thus far indicates that tickets may not be available after today.

Senior Class members of the Prom Committee, who will act as hosts for the evening, are William H. Corrigan, James E. Hogue, Andre K. Foy, Thomas M. Durkin, Charles Codol, Charles Hearn, Dan McDonald, Jud Whelan, James Rose, William Claus, Richard Casey, Frank Cooney, John T. Corrigan, and Richard Snider. Underclassmen on the committee are Robert M. Walton, Hugh Gallagher, Thomas McGovern, James Fitzgerald, John J. Navin, and Gene Burns.

### Fr. Kiefer Joins Classical Discussion Sessions

The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., director of the department of classical languages, left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Wednesday, to attend the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South on April 1, 2 and 3.

Purpose of the association and its meetings is to discuss and to further the study of ancient Greek and Roman culture in the hope of cultivating a greater interest in this study among high school and college students.



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