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130 Receive Diplomas June 14

Whelan, Ryan Tie in Senior Class Election

Seniors Get Co-presidents In Recount

An unprecedented tie for the senior class presidency came out of elections held Tuesday and Wednesday for all classes. After a ballot recount the election committee announced that Candidates Ken Ryan and Jud Whelan each received 108 votes. The two men will serve as senior class co-presidents for the coming year, according to Election Committee Head John J. Navin.

A close vote was experienced in the other offices as Tim Ryan with 115 votes edged out Pat McCafferty with 97 for the vice-presidency. Receiving 128 votes, Pete Corrigan took the secretary's post from Bud Smith with 87. Joe DeGrandis garnered 123 votes to top Jim Sullivan's 94 for the treasurer's position.

Baumgartner Gets Jr. Vote
The junior class winners were: Jack Baumgartner, president; Jack Reilly, vice-president; Jim Conway, secretary; and Jim Sennett, treasurer. Defeated candidates for the respective offices were Regis Longville, Ed Hawkins, Ed Rawlins, and Dick Sweeney.

Jim Fitzgerald defeated George Pokorny to gain the Sophomore presidency. His fellow officers will be Joe Lynch, vice-president; James Hagerty, secretary; and Jim Livingston, treasurer. Tom Butler, Ed Carey, and John McCaffrey came on the low end of the tallies for the lower offices.

Final Vote Heavy
After a relatively light vote in the primaries, the heavy tabulations in the final elections came to election committees as a surprise. Campaigning warmed up as the final deadline of May 25 and 26 neared.

Night school results saw Hugh Gallagher repeat as president, Paul Granzier take vice-president, Frank Fowler win as secretary, and Bill Spillane win the treasurer's post.

Jim Conway's campaign promise (Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Welfle Gives Address For Nurses' Graduation

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., president of John Carroll, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing on the evening of June 9. Exercises will be held at St. Columbia Cathedral in Youngstown, Ohio.

Monroe Follows Snider As Commerce President

William T. Monroe, senior in the School of Business, Economics and Government, was chosen to succeed Rich Snider as president of the Commerce Club at the final meeting of the semester last Friday. With the new slate of officers came plans for activities of next year.

Other officers elected at the Friday meeting were: Robert O'Connor, vice-president; Arthur Fabry, treasurer; William Logsdon, recording secretary; and Robert Prendergast, corresponding secretary. They are all juniors in the B. E. G. school.

The new president has for the past year been chairman of the membership committee and has also taken a prominent part in other club ventures. Monroe helped design and build the Commerce Club float which tied for first place at last February's Mardi Gras Ball.

Commenting on the Commerce Club's plans for next year, he said: "First of all we hope to enforce more stringent membership requirements with a view to limiting club membership to those business students who are really interested in the advantages which the Commerce Club has to offer. Secondly, it is our aim to develop a more intensive program of outside activities ranging from field trips to informative talks by men who are leaders in the business field."

The new officers plan to hold a series of executive meetings during the summer in order to draw up a policy for next year.



Pictured above are the charter members of the recently organized Carroll chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Upper left: John Gaffney, John Humphrey, William Aspell, John Prochaska. Middle row: Theodore Niewiadomy, Norman Fuerst, Paul Bohn, Robert Munley, Richard Casey. Front row: Mr. Bernard Campbell, John Cooper, Chris Hawkins, Charles Mayor.

National Frat Accepts JCU Journalism Unit

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity, granted Carroll journalists a local chapter in its organization this week. The acceptance of university publications into its membership came as a response to a petition submitted last March. Initiation of charter members is tentatively scheduled for June 19 at John Carroll. Mr. Edward MacDonald, grand secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, will officiate at the ceremonies together with the officers of the chapter from Case Institute of Technology.

Receiving full approval from school authorities, the local chapter is in accord with the fraternity policy set down last February by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., university president. The school's policy is against all social and professional fraternities but encourages honorary Greek letter organizations whose constitutions do not contain clauses discriminating against race or religion.

Open to All Publications
Membership in Pi Delta Epsilon is open to staff men on any university publication who have held down positions equivalent to a department head and who have given at least two years service to the publication.

Charter members of the Carroll chapter include: William Aspell, Paul Bohn, Richard Casey, Jack Cooper, Norman Fuerst, John Gaffney, Chris Hawkins, John Humphrey, Chuck Mayor, Robert Munley, Theodore Niewiadomy, John Prochaska. (Continued on Page 4)

Bureau Offers Jobs

Students in search of part or full time jobs were urged this week by Mr. Michael Vaccaro, placement officer, to consult the Placement Bureau's bulletin boards at either end of the second-floor corridor.

"The number of positions available has increased," said Mr. Vaccaro, "and we are posting pertinent information on our bulletin boards."

Eleven Ex-Carrollites Ordained Last Saturday

Eleven former John Carroll students were among those ordained to the priesthood last Saturday, May 22, at St. John's Cathedral.

The group includes Edward Bedel, Chester Cudnik, John Dalton, Robert Kline, John McCaffrey, Stephen Mrakusic, John Neary, Nicholas Novosel, Joseph Sweeney, George Vituj and William Zivic.

Each new priest celebrated his first Mass last Sunday in his respective family parish. Receptions were held in the evening at Beaumont Academy.

Science Club Elects Five; Awards Keys

Preparing the foundation for next fall, the Scientific Academy this week wound up business for the present school year with the electing of officers, the establishing of a new academic award for a science graduate, and the awarding of Science Club keys to eligible members.

James Duhigg was elected president; Robert Hill, vice-president; Paul Sindelar, treasurer; and Alan Sobul and Louis Beliczky, secretaries.

Award Keys
Scientific Academy keys, which were last presented in 1942, were granted at the final meeting of fourteen members fulfilling requirements, and who are graduating or entering medical school. Recipients of the keys are: Walter Droba, William Duhigg, Paul Granger, John Kennedy, William Hill, Paul Nelson, Robert Nook, Joseph Palko, John Prochaska, James Rose, William Samartini, James Schweinberg, Ernest Szorady, and John Socotch.

Plan Award for '49
In order to inaugurate a commencement award in the physical sciences, the academy appropriated \$25 for a trophy or cash gift to be given at graduation to the natural science major with the highest quality-point average.

The Last of the Cups Debate Team Revives Award

John Carroll revived another tradition last week with the presentation of the President's Debate Cup to Don Smythe and John Callahan by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J. The award, discontinued during the war, is given annually to the Carroll team that excels in intercollegiate debate.

In individual Ohio Conference debates this year Smythe and Callahan won three and lost none. They scored a parliamentary triumph when, on the Carroll delegation to the Conference on Public Affairs in Columbus, they maneuvered the passage of the hotly contested propaganda bill.

Other legal activities included representing the Philippine Islands at the Intercollegiate United Nations Assembly in Chicago, acting as co-chairmen of the John Carroll Congress on Public Affairs and attending the Northeastern Ohio Legislative Assembly at Oberlin. In tournament debates they won three out of six.

"Need Catholic Leaders"
Commenting on the award, Mr. Vincent Klein, director of the Debating Society, said that these two men have been leading figures in carrying out Carroll's new debate philosophy, which is to assume the offensive in carrying truth and Christian principles to the public assembly. Pointing out the need

Carroll Mourns Fr. Pickel's Death

The Rev. George J. Pickel, S. J., ex-president of John Carroll University who had recently marked his sixtieth year in the Jesuit order, died Friday, May 21, in St. John's Hospital after a two-weeks' illness. Burial took place last Monday in the cemetery of St. Stanislaus' Novitiate, Parma, following services in Gesu Church.

Bishop Edward F. Hoban, bishop of the Cleveland diocese, assisted at reading the office of the dead, and the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., president of the University, was celebrant at the Requiem Mass.

Honored at 60th Anniversary
A month ago, Father Pickel observed the silver anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus. He was honored on that occasion as special guest at the annual president's dinner. Fellow priests, former students and prominent local educators and civic officials gathered to praise him as "a shining example of religious observance, scholarly attainment and educational zeal."

He believed that teaching is one of the highest vocations and that his daily association with the young men he taught kept him young in spirit. He had continued with his duties as director of the chemistry department until he became ill 10 days before his death.

Joined Jesuits in Holland
Born July 6, 1887, in St. Louis, Mo., Father Pickel received his B. A. degree in 1885 from Sacred Heart College, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and did graduate work at St. Ignace College, Vankenburg, Holland, and the University of Goettingen in Germany. It was while in Holland that he joined



Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J. the Jesuits. He came to Carroll, then St. Ignace College, as a scholastic in 1892. He taught Latin for two years. (Continued on Page 4)

Navy Tempts With Gold Braid

The United States Navy, in the person of Lt.-Cmdr. Paul Knapp, dropped anchor in the President's parlor yesterday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 to seek talent for its pilot training program.

As a new twist in the recruiting drive the blue jackets include an immediate appointment as ensign for accepted applicants. In this respect the Navy program differs from that of the Army and Marines where men must complete flight training before receiving commissions. The completion of 120 hours is listed as one requirement for application, which means that B.E.G. hopefuls who can't make the comprehensive hump can still take off like a big bird.

News Goes to a Party

The Carroll News will sponsor a beer party for all members of the publication staffs to be held at 8:00 p. m. on June 7. The party will celebrate the achievements of this year's publication activities. No location has been designated as yet, but it will be announced soon on school bulletin boards.



FATHER WELFLE awards president's cup to debate winners John Callahan and Don Smythe.

for effective Catholic leadership, he noted that JCU was the only Catholic school represented in the Northeastern Ohio Legislative Assembly at Oberlin or in the Conference on Public Affairs at Columbus.

Smythe Heads Debaters
Smythe, who comes from Amherst, Ohio, is a senior in the pre-law curriculum. He is president of the Debating Society and active

Bishop of Columbus Is Speaker

By JOHN MUELLER
John Carroll University will graduate 130 seniors at Commencement Exercises, to be held on the campus Monday, June 14, at 6:30 p. m. The Most Reverend Michael J. Ready, bishop of Columbus, will present the Commencement Address.

Beginning with the annual senior picnic, on Tuesday, June 8, at O'Neill's Farm, the graduates begin a full week of varied activities. Joining the seniors in their last informal get-together will be the graduates of last August.

The Senior Banquet and Dance is to be the next event on the calendar. The banquet, which is given annually to the graduating class by the university, is to start at 7:00 p. m. in the University Dining Hall followed by a semi-formal dance in the Auditorium. Music will be furnished by Jim Sweeney and his orchestra.

Join Alumni Group
Alumni Day has been set for Saturday, June 12, on the campus at which time the graduates will be invested into the Alumni Association. Activities will begin at 3:00 p. m. with games and refreshments. At 6:00 p. m. there is to be a buffet supper, and the reception of the Seniors as Alumni will take place at 8:00 p. m.

During the course of the evening seniors will be awarded a year's membership in the Association, a year's subscription to the Carroll News and to the Carroll Quarterly. Fr. Broderick at Baccalaureate Baccalaureate Services will be held in Gesu Church on Sunday afternoon, June 13, with an address by the Rev. James Broderick, S. J., of London, England. At 4:00 p. m. the seniors and members of the faculty will march in cap and gown from the university to the church.

The schedule of activities will be culminated in Commencement Exercises to be held Monday, June 14, on the campus at 6:30 p. m. The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, bishop of Columbus, will address the graduates, and Mr. Eugene R. Mittenberger, A. M., Registrar of John Carroll, will be marshal.

Of those men to be awarded diplomas, 37 will receive bachelors degrees in business administration, 37 in science, 31 in social science, and 15 in arts. Six graduates will be given degrees as master of arts, 2 as bachelor of science in economics, while a degree of honorary doctorate will be conferred on 2 others. The graduates are:

Bachelor of Arts
Charles Brown, Raymond Cawthorne, Andrew Foy, Richard Humphrey, Frank Lavrich, John Lennon, Andrew O'Boyle, Eugene O'Grady, Anthony Palermo, Thomas Raynak, Bernard Rink, Richard Spath, Ralph Thoma, Charles Tucker, Robert White.

Master of Arts
Sister Mary Liguori Bitzan, O. P., Sister Mary Clementine Dakos, D. D. R., Sister Mary Assisium Iott, O. P., William Krapohl, Raymond Nisius, Sister Mary Evangelist Sziszak, D. D. R.

Bachelor of Science
John Bower, Robert Bronson, William Brugeman, Frank Burke, William Claus, Ralph Dittoe, William Duhigg, Robert Farrow, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas Harmon, William Hill, Robert Kastelic, James Kennedy, John Kennedy, Frederick Knaut, George Knoblauch, Frank Kuta, William Leovic, Clamor Limmert, Rollin Martin, William McCarthy, Anthony McDevitt, Thomas McGuire, Edward Muldoon, Paul Nelson, Edward Nolan, John Plent, Charles Polinek, James Rose, James Schweinberg, Joseph Skrha, Casimir Sobiech, John Socotch, Ernest Szorady, Alvin Triman, Robert Zarobell, James Sullivan.

Bachelor of Social Science
Robert Bagley, Charles Codol, John Corrigan, William Coyne, Joseph Dolinak, James Donnelly, John Duffy, John Fickes, William Fleming, John Gallagher, Thomas Gallagher, Joseph Hand, Francis Hogan, William Hopkins, Yaro Horak, James Kilbane, Donald Kirchoff, Kenneth Konkol, Daniel McDonnell, Robert Milsom, Vincent O'Donnell, Joseph O'Neill, Andrew Piccuta, Stephen Polachek, Joseph Prescott. (Continued on Page 4)

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Greater Glory of God

THE Reverend George J. Pickel, 60 years a Jesuit, twice president of the university, first a member of its staff 56 years ago, and for the past quarter of a century head of its Chemistry department, has answered his last roll call.
He was a gentleman whose innate courtesy and affability were but heightened with the passing of the years: A deep scholar and scientist who could quote Horace, Virgil and Shakespeare, and could discuss with equal facility the newest developments of physics and biology.

Elections Committee

Hardened to collegiate politics by a series of balloting fiascos which were culminated in the protested sophomore elections of last year, the Carroll student body yesterday was surprised to see the end of an efficiently handled class election.
Much of the success stems from the new election system which was introduced last year by the Carroll Union in an attempt to do away with the criticized method of nominations from the floor.

UN Party Periled

BY the time the new United Nations' headquarters is completed in New York there may not be any organization to house.
The action of the UN in the next few days regarding the Palestine partition may well decide the future of that organization. There is a greater threat to its survival than Russia's 26 vetoes.

Palestine. The larger nations have sided with one or other of the antagonists out of fear for the loss of their property rights or prestige.
Peace is certainly not going to be restored as long as British planes are loaned to Arab forces and the United States talks of lifting the arms embargo. The solution lies not with the individual members of the UN but with the world as a unified body.

Best Wishes To Grads

IN this, the last issue of the semester, the Carroll News takes the opportunity of congratulating the largest graduating class in our school's history.
Within two weeks more than one hundred and twenty seniors, mostly veterans, will mount the platform to receive their scrolls. For four years, more or less, they have worried, fretted, toiled and struggled over textbooks and test tubes.

Let it not be thought that the commencement exercises next month are a severing of school relationships. Many of our most ardent rooters at the football and basketball games graduated from Carroll twenty years ago.

Registration Changes

SINCE the post-war surge of the veteran to the nation's already bulging colleges and universities, the words "Registration Day" have brought groans of anguish from student and school official alike. Not infrequently, students have permitted themselves to believe that the endless lines, the sweating and the haggling so often a part of registration, are all part of a diabolical scheme to create student discomfort.
Evidence that the tangle of registration is as distasteful to school authorities as it is to students is offered by the recent attempts, on a restricted departmental basis, to gather pertinent information before the actual registration occurs.

UMT vs. Educators

A JOINT statement signed by 83 leading American college presidents and released last week renewed the attack from this quarter against the selective service and universal military training bill now before congress.
We are only glad the educators did not oppose the issue on the now, we believe, thoroughly discredited notion that U.M.T. and conscription constitute an unusual moral danger to the youth of this country.
We believe, as the majority of the Carroll student body believes, that U.M.T. and conscription, as attainable through the proposed legislation, are desirable and necessary at this time.

Fr. Anable Meets Life
Monkeys Lose Their Brute Animal Minds

By LEE CIRILLO
Dr. Drogus Line, renowned psychologist and gaidon bearer for Gnu troop No. 12, has announced the completion of a series of carefully conducted tests which prove conclusively that various forms of animal life have intellects and that in some cases, the animals were mentally far superior to humans.
Among the animals tested in his scientific laboratory in New Lostland were a dancing worm from Afghanistan, a chess-playing bear from Cucamonga, a pet chimpanzee of Mrs. Art T. Tistic, and a speckled robin from Canada.

Worm Turns
The first test conducted was on the dancing worm. After blindfolding both extremities of the worm, Dr. Line delivered a sharp rap to each end. The purpose behind this was to discover if either end would accuse the other of assault and battery.
Immediately after striking the blow, the doctor snatched the blindfold from the worm's eye, expecting to see one end stagger the other with a vicious blow.

I love the Big Apple,
I love the Susie Q;
Humans are tricky,
But worms are too.
After recording the results of this test, Dr. Line returned the faithful worm to Afghanistan with an album of the latest jazz records.

Humans of high intellectual prowess were pitted against the chess-playing bear in a battle of wits during a recent test," reports Dr. Line. Six of the world's greatest chess players were assembled, and the bear was placed behind six chess boards to play against them all at the same time.
Unfortunately Dr. Line was displeased with the results of this experiment and nothing was stated to the press. Rumors from an unimpeachable source say that the reason behind the secrecy was that the bear won only three of the matches.

Nuptial Notes

The perennial pain connected with the final exams will be hardly noticed by the group of marriage-minded students who are planning to exchange vows in the near future.
To break up the test-week melancholy Dorm student Ken O'Neill will middle-aisle tomorrow with Collette Fraier. Collette's twin sister Charlotte has already set her marriage date to dormite John Hartmann for September 4.
On June 9, Frank Yadouga, president of the French club, will be married to Mary Lou Koehler. The ceremony is to take place in Holy Name Church.
Invitations have been sent out to friends of Vince Francioli and Evelyn Toni for their wedding June 12 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
Another engagement announced recently is Sophomore Bob Hawley to Janet Drees. They plan to wed August 21.
Assistant Superintendent of Grounds Jerry Higgins presented a sparkler to Margaret Collins this week. August 28 is the date for their merger at St. Philomena's Church.
Lovely Miss Collins is a switchboard operator at this fair school. Carroll Union president John Kilbane and Margaret Dwyer are planning their wedding for August.
The family of Jeanne Louise Gensert has announced her engagement to senior Neil Conway, who enters Western Reserve Law School this fall.
Victor Rozance will forego picketing for Theresa Rochford sometime this fall. Plans are also in the offing for the wedding of John Wamelink, III, to Barbara Erwin.
Returns gathered too late for the last issue show that Carol

COMES A DAWN
Watch Out World! Here Come 1948 Graduates

GRADUATION day was drawing nigh. Prokop Schultz, a senior, brushed a comic book aside and gazed confidently through an open dorm window. "I'm looking into the future," he thought to himself. "Another two days and I'm tomorrow's fireball pitcher of renown, business man of distinction, atomic scientist, popular candidate for governor, military genius, engineer of the year, and hundred thousand-a-year surgeon. And I'm still so young . . . eight months until my 30th birthday."

Enter Joe Cobbish, the Companion
The door opened and Joe Cobbish, Prokop's buddy, walked in. "Where you sitting for bacalaureate?" Joe asked.
"Right next to you," Prokop said smiling; "right next to you, Joe, old pal."
Joe looked puzzled. "Wonder what I'd do if they handed me the degree in my right hand. Shake with my left?"
Prokop's forehead wrinkled. "Never thought of that. Suppose you wouldn't shake at all then. Just kind of dip your head and say 'thanks.'"
Joe frowned again. "Yeh, and have your hat flop off? You're a big help."

A Thesis Problem No Less
Joe Cobbish was just entering the room—through a window. Joe often came in through a window. "Too much noise knocking on a door," Joe explained.
The reality was too much for Prokop Schultz. He snapped back. "What'd he say?" he asked.

Colonel Schultz and C Rations
A jet roared over the CP and Colonel Schultz looked up, anger stalking his handsome features. "Blasted jet!" he said calmly but resolutely to the aid. "Fetch me an overlay, Lt. Belknap." The lieutenant shook noticeably as he spread the rough-draft map. "Right here," pointed the redoubtable Colonel Schultz, "is the enemy rocket mortar. Over here is the C ration dump. Our approach will be from the left. We'll go around the mortar position this way and deploy to the right of the C rations. Sgt. York will take out the guard. The rest of the battalion will plant the explosives and then scatter. If we don't get those C rations this time, it's hash for everybody for a month."

Veterans' News

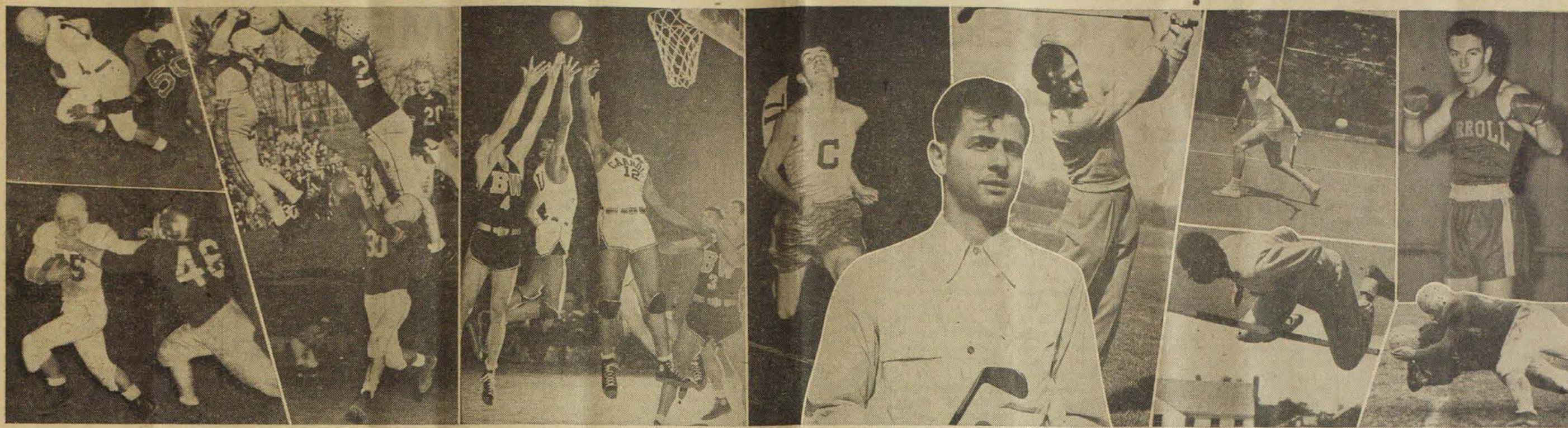
A PRINTED explanation of the new law increasing limitations on earned income and government subsistence for veterans studying or training under the G. I. Bill will be enclosed with May subsistence checks, due in June, Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., said today.
The new law, effective April 1, increases ceiling limitations from \$175 to \$210 per month for a veteran with no dependents, from \$200 to \$270 a month for a veteran with one dependent, and from \$200 to \$290 for a veteran with two or more dependents.
The new law also provides that proportionate subsistence increases will be payable to certain trainees under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Act.)
VETERANS who are in receipt of monetary benefits from VA were reminded today to report immediately any changes in address to the appropriate VA office.
VA said this procedure is particularly important to the many veterans who will change addresses at the end of the current school term.
Failure to report change of address may result in an indefinite delay in subsistence or compensation payments, VA said. If possible, veterans should indicate if the changes are temporary or permanent.

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I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who voted for me or helped promote my campaign for State Representative. Yours gratefully, John V. Gallegher P.S. I need an apartment soon.



Vitt Paces Linksters As Team Wins Two

John Carroll's golf team engaged in three matches in the last seven days, and the Blue and Gold emerged victorious in two of the three contests. The Streaks defeated Hiram College and Oberlin College, but dropped a decision to Toledo University in the only six-man match the Streaks have played this spring.

Oberlin fell before Carroll by a count of 8-4 at Pine Ridge last Tuesday. Nick Vitt again led with a sizzling 75. He scored 2 1/2 points, Joe Popovich racked up 3 points, Ken Czinger garnered 1 1/2, and Dick Klossinsky brought home the other marker.

COFFIN CORNER

BEFORE WE NAIL on the lid until next fall, your scribe has a couple of little items which require publication lest his body rest not in peace during the balmy summer months.

Award Pre-War Stars A suggestion, and a good one, has been received that three of Carroll's graduating seniors who gave liberally of their grid talents before the war be awarded some sort of recognition for their efforts and ability displayed prior to entering into their country's service.

That Others May Play Jim Hogue, Jule Sukys and Jack Corrigan all possessed brilliant and promising grid futures before becoming disabled while playing the hardest game of their lives on the bloodiest gridiron of them all, the battlefield. Why not award gold footballs to these three men whose grid careers were cut short that others might play?

Improve Trophy Case One of the minor complaints heard around the halls and over the coffee cups and beer mugs is the location and state of the university's trophies and trophy case. While improvements are in vogue, could we find a suitable location for our athletes' well-earned awards and have them kept polished and neatly placed in an appropriate show case and displayed where they may be viewed by all resident and visiting gentry?

Deserving Letters? Here goes the neck again but why is the band awarded varsity monograms which only serve to belittle the worth of letters awarded to well-deserving athletes? Why doesn't the band want a distinctive letter . . . surely they're not ashamed to be members of the local musician's union . . . nor do they want to be mistaken for "let-ter-men" by their neighborhood friends or best girls? Get at 'em "C" Club!

Condolences to . . . Assistant hoop mentor Frank Talty, seriously injured in a recent auto accident.

Greetings to . . . all those who will add another year before the advent of the fall campaign . . . and come back in shape, please! A happy vacation to all.

"New Era" Heralded With Sports Thrills

By CHRIS HAWKINS

As the twilight of another year in Carroll's athletic history draws near, let's look back to those sport thrills which brought to each of us many tense and exciting moments as our athletes carried the Blue and Gold to victory or stubbornly went down in defeat. Our athletes have left an indelible mark in the annals of the history of Carroll sports—they have, indeed, heralded in a "new era" for Blue Streak athletics.

Who can forget the display of power when the grid squad opened Carroll's 25th season of pigskin warfare by soundly trouncing a hapless Wooster eleven as Bob Kilfoyle fired bulls-eye passes to Jim Moran and "King" Carl Taseff started his scoring spree by racking up three touchdowns?

Then the following week "The Arm" Kilfoyle put on a one-man show for some 12,000 amazed and thrilled fans as he connected for 19 passes in 25 attempts and the Streaks ran roughshod over a highly-touted Toledo outfit. And the "King" continued at a breakneck pace by notching two more touchdowns to run his two-game total to 31 points.

Top Teams Spice JCU Hoop Card

Carroll's basketball followers will again see the local lads pitted against the nation's top teams at the Arena, as the Blue Streaks have been scheduled to meet such court citadels as Xavier, Dayton, Toledo, Bowling Green, Marquette, DePaul, Loyola, Georgetown and Cornell for next season.

The schedule recently released includes 13 Ice-House dates and a total of 20 games for the season plus two tentative tussles with Gannon. Tradition will be broken also next campaign since the hardwood quintet will meet both Case and Baldwin-Wallace only in a single contest, and Carroll's perennial foe, Kent State, has been dropped.

Highlight of the Arena season will be the District Championship Tournament on March 4, when the two top teams in the area will meet in the feature game of a double-header to determine which of the five local squads will wear the 1948-49 diadem. The two squads will be chosen on a season percentage basis. Eligible institutions include John Carroll, Western Reserve, Baldwin - Wallace, Case Tech and Penn. Later plans may include Akron and Kent State.

Although blessed with an improved squad for next season, Coach Norb Rascher stated that the schedule precludes any predictions as to the success of the coming year. It is undoubtedly the roughest assignment in the history of the university.

1948-49 SCHEDULE table with columns: DATE, OPPONENT, PLACE

Remember a boy named Jack Minor who ran wild against Baldwin-Wallace in the revenge tussle of the year? Jack raced 61 and 82 yards to score and pace the Streaks to a 28-19 win. Taseff kept right on rolling with two more markers, and Mike Magri showed the local gentry how to stop the unstoppable Jacket ace, Lee Tressel.

A King Is Crowned Can we possibly forget that memorable Sunday afternoon in the wind-swept stadium at Niagara when Taseff led one of the most thrilling comebacks in the books by romping for five touchdowns in the last half as the Streaks overcame a 19-7 half-time deficit to dunk the Niagarans, 41-26. That game will long live in the memories of some 300 local fans, students and alumni who raced,

Talty Injured

Francis J. Talty, assistant basketball coach, received serious injuries when his auto smashed into a power shovel on Lake Shore Blvd. last week-end. Euclid police reported that Talty's auto was nearly demolished by the force of the impact. They also reported that flames had been placed around the power shovel as a warning.

Talty was a stellar basketball player on Streak teams until his graduation in 1942. He received a degree in law from Western Reserve University in 1946, and was appointed Carroll's assistant coach last year.

yelling and screaming, into that New York stadium to cheer the Streaks on to that story-book finish.

Akron's Debate In the season finale, Gene Scruggs and his Akron buddies were given a taste of Carroll's vengeance and were trounced, 31-0. Remember Jim Moran's 31-yard ramble with an intercepted pass, Carl Taseff's two counters, Don Faix's breaking into the scoring column, Jimmy Eisenmann's brilliant tackle of Akron's end just before the half?

Then the hoop squad took over the limelight and after a shaky start gradually gathered speed and came through with a fair 9-won, 14-lost record. Can you pass by that day-after-Christmas fiasco when the Streaks almost dropped the then number 9 team

Donahue in Ohio Meet; Streaks Edge Niagara

Owen Donahue, track speedster, will represent Carroll tomorrow in the Ohio Conference track meet in Delaware, Ohio. He will compete in the 220-yd. dash and possibly the 100-yd. dash.

Donahue represented Carroll in the K. of C. meet in the Arena but was disqualified through a judging error. He was also one of the four representatives in the triangular meet with Baldwin-Wallace College and Akron U., and helped heroically in the meet against Niagara. His best time in the 220 is 23.5 seconds and 10.1 in the century dash.

Pro'hibitionists Tie L.T.T.'s In Playoffs

The L.T.T.'s handed the Prohibitionists their first defeat of the year, and the playoff series of best out of three is all tied up at one game apiece.

Last Thursday the series was started and the L.T.T.'s, playing without their ace pitcher, Bob Moran, lost the first game 8-3. Charlie Sliter was the winning pitcher and Joe Grote was charged with the loss.

In the second game of the series, the Prohibitionists got off to a 3-run lead in the second inning, but the L.T.T.'s started getting on to Charlie Sliter and with everybody getting to bat that inning they brought 8 runs across the plate to take a lead which they protected the rest of the game. The Prohibitionists scored 2 runs in the fifth and one more in the seventh but were unable to overcome the L.T.T.'s big lead.

Ray Helvey slammed a home run in the third with two aboard to start the big inning for the L.T.T.'s. Bob Moran, pitching one of his best ball games of the year, was backed by plenty of support by his teammates.

Backed by Louis Zitiello, they have been runner-up in softball and basketball for the last two years but have failed to win in a playoff series.

Wilson took a first and Donahue a third in the final event to assure victory for the Streaks in their second inter-collegiate meet of the season. This meet was actually their first, for they had only four representatives in the previous meet.

Donahue took firsts in the 100-yd. dash and the 220-yd. dash and a third in the broad jump to account for his 11 points. Wilson's ten points were acquired through a first in the broad jump, a second in the high jump, and thirds in the 220 and 100. Teamed with Bob McCabe and Bill Gannon, these "iron men" formed a winning quartet, taking first place in the 880-yd. relay.

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SUMMER UNION OPERATES FOR FIRST TIME AT CARROLL

Aims To Spur Social Life; J. Navin Elected President

By BILL DICKSON

In an effort to maintain a schedule of activities throughout the school year, the Carroll Union yesterday elected officers for the first summer session of its history.

J. J. Navin, present vice-president of the Union, was elected president for the summer; Bill Monroe, newly elected Commerce Club president will be vice-president; Jim Conway, secretary of next year's Junior class, was voted secretary; and Hugh Gallagher, Night School president, will be treasurer.

Spur Activity

Customarily the Union has disbanded for the year at the end of the spring semester, and social functions were next to non-existent during the summer. But the new program calls for an organization of Union members attending summer school to continue in their normal capacity of student government.

The measure providing for the innovation was introduced by Navin at the Union Meeting on Thursday, May 20. Approval for the plan was gained at the same meeting after a minimum of debate.

Work on Plans

Definite plans and dates for affairs have not yet been drawn up, but the officers have begun work on a schedule for both summer semesters. In the blueprint stage are plans for a dance and a boat ride in addition to other affairs.

President of next year's Junior class, Jack Baumgartner, praised the decision to establish a summer Union, saying, "Summer school will become much more attractive now that social activities will be held. The size of the summer school enrollment has warranted planned functions and should have been instituted previously."

Graduates . . .

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Richard Ranko, Paul Rosenberger, Ted Smith, Thomas Spackman, Daniel Springate, Robert Vavra.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Gerald Allanson, John Alberstadt, Jay Ansberry, Robert Baron, George Beis, William Burns, George Coleman, John Cooper, Edward Cunneen, Edward Faucher, Thomas Forhan, Joseph Furz, John Gaffney, Peter Joyce, T. William Kelly, Walter Kiewel, John Kilbane, Charles Landers, Maurice Logsdon, Francis McGurr, John Monroe, Frank Rogalski, Patrick Rudden, Casimir Rutkowski, Leonard Schneberger, Robert Schneberger, Francis Sexton, Harold Shaw, George Smith, John Stricker, Julius Sukys, John Vitou, Patrick Waldron, Joseph Walker, Robert Walters, Edward Williams, Robert Williams, Robert Woodman.

Bachelor of Science in Economics

Joseph Coakley, Leonard Gunsch.

Fr. Pickel . . .

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years before he was given a professorship in chemistry.

Serving as sixth president of the college from 1907 to 1910, Father Pickel developed a fully equipped chemistry department during his administration.

Served as President Pro-Tem

From 1910 to 1927 he taught at Campion College, Creighton University and Spring Hill College in that order. Returning to Carroll in 1927, he was given the directorship of the chemistry department, which position he held at the time of his death. He served as president pro-tem in 1937 and 1938 between the administrations of Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., and Rev. William G. Magee, S.J.

He is survived by two sisters: Sister Veronica of the Mother House of Notre Dame Sisters, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Clare A. Pickel of Warrensburg, Mo.

Honorary Doctor of Law

Daniel B. Kirby, M.D., John T. Feighan.

Sr. Class Donates For Tower Lobby

The Senior Class will donate to the university a statue or set of pictures to be installed in the main lobby of the Administration Building, announced John Corrigan, president of the Senior Class, this week.

A tradition for departing seniors, the annual class donation is drawn in part from the remainder of the class treasury and the rest will be outright donations from the seniors themselves. The project of beautifying the tower lobby was suggested by the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Estimated price of the pictures has been set at \$250 each. The statue will cost slightly more.

To be carved of wood, the statue will have four figures: Bishop John Carroll, The Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin and St. Ignatius Loyola. It will supplant the Sacred Heart statue now in the lobby.

The two pictures, if purchased, will be hung over the recently installed benches.

Journalism Frat . . .

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Prochaska, Dan Vance and James Wey. Mr. Bernard R. Campbell, moderator of all publications, has been included as the charter member from the faculty.

Purpose of the national fraternity is to foster journalistic activities on the campus, to instruct staff members in the techniques of journalism, to aid ultimately in establishing a school of journalism on the university's campus, and to accord recognition to members of the various publications within the school.

Hawkins Writes Petition

John Cooper, former Carroll News Sports editor, made the initial moves in bringing the fraternity to the campus. Writing of the petition was handled by Chris Hawkins with aid from the Case chapter.

Although no official organization has been established, the petitioning group has elected provisional officers. They include Chris Hawkins, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Paul Bohn, secretary; and Dan Vance, Treasurer.

Elections . . .

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of an FM radio for the Lounge attracted considerable interest which was heightened when the radio was prominently displayed before the voting booths surrounded by signs, "Keep the radio in the Lounge!" Conway emerged the victor in his campaign.

Other candidates did not fare as well with their campaign promises. Of three candidates who passed out cigars, Jim Sullivan, James Hagerty, and John McCaffrey, only one, James Hagerty, succeeded in winning an office. Most of the campaign promises were general, however, although some of the less conservative ran on a platform urging long vacations to faraway lands for various faculty members.

The election committee, headed by J. J. Navin, consisted of Joseph Spaniol, William Corrigan, Andy Foy, Jack Rice, Paul Bohn, Paul Cull, Gene Moynihan, Joseph G. Lo Presti, John Sullivan, Bob Ring, and Reg Lyman. At least three men were on duty at the voting booth during the elections, ensuring a just balloting.

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