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## The Carroll News- Vol. 22, No. 16

John Carroll University

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There will be no Mass Friday morning. . .

Be sure to read article on muses at bottom of this column.

"Things are looking up," the old man said, "yes, everything seems to be just dandy! You see," he continued, "the world's in such a gawdawful mess that it can't help but improve."

## Frosh Prom Climaxes Banner Year At JCU

### LTS, Band, Glee Club Plan Mammoth Show

Plans are being made for a "super colossal, mammoth" production to be held early in the fall, according to Jack Corrigan, president of the Carroll Union. The show, which will feature the Glee Club, the Band, and the Little Theatre Society, will be another Carroll contribution to the national war effort. It will be held for the benefit of some patriotic organization.

A faculty committee composed of Father William J. Murphy, S. J., Father Francis B. Murphy, S. J., Doctor Louis L. Balough, Mr. Frank J. Weiss and Mr. John J. Hearn is working on the production which includes their respective organizations.

The student committee for the affair as announced by Jack Corrigan consists of Bob Wolf, Bruce Thomson, Mitch Shaker, Tom Daly, Jim Laughlin, Vic Walsh, Bernie Brysh, Jerry Higgins and Bob Persche.

Don Billings, Director of the Catholic Youth Organization Dramatic Guild and a sophomore at Carroll is now at work on the script of the production.

### Collects 15c on the Muses

Many people have said that a list of the muses wouldn't—couldn't—appear in the Carroll News. We have resolved to blast that supposition once and for all by presenting herewith an official lineup of the muses.

Managing the club for the past 2,000 years is Calliope who is giving Connie Mack of the Athletics a run for the endurance title. She also handles the left field slot as well as dabbling in the management of eloquence and epic poetry.

Chief scorekeeper is Clio who runs the History department, as well as providing pre-game entertainment on the lyre.

Erato is the problem child of the club but we wouldn't trade him for the world....

Assisting Clio is Euterpe who is no relation to the reader, Uterp.

Melpomene hasn't played a game yet without at least six errors; she's really tragic.

Director for the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" before the game, and for any other hymns, is Polyhymnia who is also available for parties, dances, etc.

In charge of the training, calisthenics, close-order drills, etc., is Terpsichore, sister of Mayris Cheney, both of whom are proteges of Mrs. FDR, that is, in the aesthetic sense.

The "Al Schacht" in this league is Thalia who'll never fail ya or bail ya when comedy is needed.

Urania is in charge of weather and star-gazing: see her to have games postponed.

So there they are, now will LJS please forward that .15 he owes me? T.R.S.

### Yearlings Pick Acacia Club, Anthony for Final Dance

The Annual Freshman Country Club Dance will climax the Carroll social season Friday night, when popular Ray Anthony and his orchestra play at the Acacia Country Club. The lads and lassies are headed for a grand evening with Ray, who plays a red-hot trumpet and, who was formerly with Glenn Miller. The Acacia is an ideal setting for the post-exam dance.

### Saker Accepts Guild Award for Newstaff

Ted Saker, editor of the Carroll News, was one of the guests of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, at their annual awards banquet at the Hollenden, Monday afternoon. He received, on behalf of the 1942 staff, the guild's citation for "outstanding professional achievement during 1942."

Phillip Murray, president of CIO, was the guest speaker. His remarks were "off the record." Jack Raper, Cleveland Press columnist, was toastmaster.

### Honn to Graduate Summa Cum Laude

by Dan Vance

"No one has ever approached Frank's record." That was what this reporter heard in the registrar's office when inquiring of Frank Honn's scholastic record. A perfect record of all A's is the boast of the senior science major. His cumulative 3, average will entitle him graduation summa cum laude with a full .1 to spare.

Majoring in both Chemistry and Math, he has had time to spare to be a laboratory assistant in the quantitative and explosives lab with his office located at 211 Chem bldg.

And what an office it is. As I entered to interview the genius, six men were asking technical questions on their work. Needless to say, they received the desired information.

Frank possesses a biting sense of humor, and proceeded to refer to this writer as a "fourth estater".

When asked when he does his studying he replied, "Occasionally I burn the midnight oil and sometimes I wonder how I get along so well on so little." Perhaps it was during a "so little" period that Mr. Wiess gave him his sole "B" at his first quarter.

(Continued on page 5)

To the graduating seniors and the freshman basketball players go the honors of the evening. The dance will be dedicated to the seniors by the freshman class. Presentation of the freshman numerals by Jack Hunt, frosh basketball mentor, will top off the evening.

Committee members have expended every effort toward making the dance the most successful one of the year. From the interest aroused by the advance publicity, this end will be realized, if the weather permits.

In the role of hosts and hostesses will be Tom Olmstead, committee chairman, and Jim Mayer, frosh class president, honorary chairman, with Ruth Murman and Loretta Kelleher respectively.

Assisting Olmstead on the committee are Bob Grahler, Vic Walsh, Glenn Williams, Jack Corrigan, Ed Hurley, Jack Moran, Charles Miller, Jim Cunningham, Joe Sedlak, Dick Allanson, Lee Schumacher, Jack Webb, Bill Feyen, Neil Egan, Ed Cuneen, and Charles Codol.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Conley, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hunter, and Mr. Herbert H. Petit.

### Glenn Williams Wins Frosh Oratory Key

Glenn Williams won the freshman oratorical contest which was held May 12 in the auditorium before the frosh class. No other places were announced.

Williams won the oratory key which will be presented at baccalaureate services.

He was also co-winner of the frosh debate tournament with Joe Shaker, and is at Carroll on a two-year scholarship won by scholastic competition last spring.

Those participating in the contest were Joe Shaker, Joe Sedlak, Joe Prescott, Joe Schuster, John Kralik and Tom Durkin.

Judges were Messrs. Herbert H. Petit, Arthur Noetzel and Father Richard T. Malloy, S. J.

### Here is Senior Week Program

The Annual Senior week of the Class of 1942 will begin on Friday May 29 with a picnic at Grantwood Country Club, according to Francis J. Talty Senior Class president. The picnic will begin at one p. m.

On Sunday, May 31 the Baccalaureate service will be held in the University Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock and will be followed by a Communion Breakfast in University Hall. Father Dennis F. Burns, S. J. professor of philosophy at John Carroll, will be the speaker at Baccalaureate.

On Tuesday evening, June 2, the annual Commencement exercises will be held at John Carroll. As has been the custom of the past years, Notre Dame College and Ursuline College will hold their Commencement exercises with those of John Carroll. The awarding of class honors will be made at Commencement on Tuesday evening.

### Hostess for Friday's Dance . . .



Loretta Kelleher



Ruth Murman

### Summer Session Sched: Enroll Now in War Program!

The designations, senior, junior, sophomore signify those who are going into senior, junior or sophomore years upon the completion of this semester.

B. B. A.

Seniors take	
B. A. 171-172	9:00
Phil. 107-108	10:30

Juniors "	
B. A. 171-172	9:00
Phil. 103-104	10:30
B. A. 161	12:15

Sophomores "	
B. A. 1-2	9:00
Phil. 1-2	10:30
B. A. 161	12:15

B. S.\*

Seniors take	
Science	
Major	9:00
Chemistry 112, 113	
Biology 111, 112	
Phil. 107-108	10:30

Juniors "	
Science	9:00
Math	
Chemistry 6-7	
Biology 111, 112	
Phil. 103-104	10:30

Sophomores "	
Physics 1-2	9:00
Phil. 1-2	10:30

A. B. and Ph. B.

Seniors take	
Elective (6hrs)	9:00 or 12:15
Phil. 107-108	10:30

Juniors "	
Elective (6hrs)	9:00 or 12:15
Phil. 103-104	10:30

Sophomores "	
English 11-12	9:00
Phil. 1-2	10:30

\*All science laboratories will be at 12:15.

### Whelan Elected ASN President

John Whelan, '43, was elected president of Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary fraternity at the induction meeting Sunday afternoon at the Alcazar.

Thomas Dunnigan was selected for the vice presidency and Mitch Shaker, secretary.

Nick Predovich, Bill Ducasay, and Joe Wolff conclude the list of new members. Frank Honn Peter Mesner, Frank Griecius and Frank Talty are the retiring members.



A. M. D. G.

et

B. V. M. H.

# The Carroll News

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## Discrimination and Inflation . . .

Every thinking man and woman in our country realizes the great dangers that inflation presents. (Inflation, in the present occasion, is the situation wherein the living costs rise to a point of economic prohibition, and thus the purchasing value of the dollar is depreciated.)

This situation must not be permitted to arise, and action must be taken quickly, for the symptoms of the evil are already present. In normal times, when production is down and there is a shortage of consumable goods, the prices are kept down by the expansion of production facilities. During wartime, however, no such expansion can be expected, since all civilian goods are being eliminated.

The answer to our problem, according to some, is the freezing of all wages and prices. It seems an excellent solution, prima facie. But it is not the answer, for wage and price levels are different throughout the country, and throughout all trades and professions. A universal law could not be intelligently executed in our complicated economic system. Proceed to freeze wages, but those who make more will still be able to buy all they please at the loss of the much more numerous lower scale wage earner. To avoid discrimination then, we offer a three point program which is just and democratic:

1) A complete rationing system set up to cover all articles and the immediate freezing of their prices in cases not requiring research; control (and later freezing) of prices of articles the cost of which must be investigated.

2) Increased encouragement of the public to purchase war bonds (not stamps, especially) in order to salt away every possible dollar that might otherwise wander.

3) A universal program of enforced savings to be manipulated by the government by the check-off system.

We submit the above to our readers in the hope that it will stimulate thought, and, by doing that, help to solve our difficulties.

## Release of Earl Browder . . .

(Editorial taken from Cleveland Press, May 18.)

The Browder commutation was accompanied by a presidential statement expressing belief that the action will promote national unity. Since the commutation is now an accomplished fact, and since no amount of contrary opinion could put Browder back in prison, we can only hope that the President's belief will prove true.

## This Year in Review . . .

This issue marks the close of an eventful year at Carroll — a year studded with successes, as well as defeats. The latter are recalled only to spur us forward in those fields in the semesters ahead.

The Little Theater Society, the Glee club and the senior class (prom) are the most outstanding for their activities. In group number two are the annual staff and the Oratorical society. The latter activity is on its way again to be one of the best clubs. The band deserves special mention for its efforts. Even we have been rewarded: the Cleveland Newspaper Guild Citation given us at the annual Awards Banquet Monday noon, for the work done

by us in 1942.

The Classical, French, and Spanish clubs should be able to do much more next year. There will be no excuse for failure.

Incidentally, we would like to thank those administrative officials of the school who have been so very kind and helpful the past year. There were some who were very busy but they never refused a request. They deserve all the thanks we are able to give them. For those officials and students who had little business all year, and either failed to help us, or worse yet, deterred us, we can only offer a prayer of hope and charity.

We don't know in what occupation we will be next September, but nevertheless, we would like to thank those of the staff who worked long and hard in deep, dark anonymity.

With that, we bid you adieu to all, until we meet again.

## MUSIC NOTES

This, dear readers, is the last you will ever read this column! (As soon as you get up off the floor, proceed to our last efforts below—and I do mean below....)

Two great symphonic works are offered for this month, both of which are superb. The Tchaikowsky Fourth, which is much too saccharine at times, is given a more unusual masculine interpretation by Leopold Stokowski and the NBC Symphony orchestra. These new records weigh an average of 13 ounces while a year ago they used to weigh about 16 ounces. Buyers will be glad to know that this recording was not made in the acoustically atrocious studio 8H of Radio City, NY., but in the Mecca Hall.

Beethoven's fifth symphony gets another mauling this month, this time at the hands of Bruno Walter and the Phil-Symphony orchestra of NY. Truly definitive readings are matters of relativity, but this work has never been treated as an ordinary work of a genius. NO! Bombastic conductors must omit any soul while trying this work. Some day, a man of only slight restraint and patience will read this symphony with all the coloring and shading that it demands. Ah, but the esthetic principle could not attract the tin-eared masses.

In view of the new principle about to be unveiled in the record-reproducing field, all persons who have factory made apparatuses with drop changes,

etc., will find that they have blundered badly. (The inauguration of the equipment has been made recently at the cost of the attention of the students in vclasses of the north side of the east wing of the administration bldg. For instance, Mr. Petit's ES English course has a whiff of Music Appreciation, at no extra cost.)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED: Two pickups: two turntable motors, an amplifier, and one or more speakers. The motors and pickups are mounted on a board about 50 inches long. A little cabinetry will place your amplifier below the motors. Plug in your speaker, and attach switches to the motors and a volume control (some people like them....) to the pickups, and you are then ready. With your drop-automatic record album you can play a full symphony or concerto with but one break in the music. This is accomplished by a little practice in being able to start.

This is accomplished by playing record no. one on the first turntable, and by practice, learning to start record no. two on the second turntable at a moment when the first record is finished. NOT ONLY IS THE MUSIC CONTINUOUS, BUT YOUR RECORDS ARE HANDLED MANUALLY. THUS SAVING THEM FROM BREAKAGE AND WEARING WHICH COMPANIES AUTOMATIC CHANGING.

COST: About \$75. Auditions on request. Address Box 84, Bernet Hall, enclosing self-addressed envelope and a \$100. warbond to cover costs of mailing, wrapping etc.

## THE SCIENTIFIC SIDE

By John Byrne

(edited by Dick Huelsman)

If asked why we should be concerned with the problem of regulating life at low temperatures, we would not have to search long for an answer. For a successful outcome of the war we seek the answers to conquering the subzero temperatures of the stratosphere, the arctic regions, and the problems of preserving supplies by refrigeration and curing diseases by regulation of body temperature.

There are two forms of solid matter, crystalline, of which ice, metals, and salts are examples, and non-crystalline, amorphous, or vitrified matter, of which glass or supercooled ice are examples.

It is safe to say that when water in living organisms can be supercooled, that is, vitrified, as water outside of the organisms can be treated now, vitrification of matter and the remarkable results associated with it will be commonplace.

There are many processes for vitrifying tissues. The usual manner is to take a thin piece of material and place it in contact with some very cold sub-

stance. The success of the experiment depends upon the speed with which the temperature of the tissue can be lowered, and consequently the intimacy of the contact is important. For this reason liquids such as liquid air, liquid hydrogen and liquid helium are usually used. The material is not immersed directly in the liquid air solution, for this substance has a very low boiling point and if a tissue were taken from room temperature and placed in it directly, the liquid air would boil, and the vapors would condense and from a protective coating around the tissue, thus retarding farther cooling.

Instead, the tissue is dipped into a container of iso-pentene, (b.p. 28 deg. cent.) which is cooled in the liquid air. Since this has a boiling point above room temperature, it does not evaporate when the tissue is immersed. In this manner, a section 1mm. thick can be cooled from twenty degrees Cent. to minus two hundred degrees Cent. in one second. The amount of time required in vitrifying is very important, for each substance has a specific range of temperature which it must cross in a given time in order to become amorphous; otherwise crystallization will take place. This is also true of devitrification, in that the crystallization range must be skipped.

A great deal of work is being done in regard to fighting disease and injury by the use of cold. At temperatures of about 80 deg. F. cancer cells loose their

## DIRTY, INK.

By Dan Vance

Just look around a bit... sorry looking bunch of individuals, aren't they? After the exams are over those bags will disappear and the hair will be combed again. Happened to overhear Mullens, the basement floor janitor, telling Bill Braun that girls and exams don't mix, but then he may be ambidextrous (page 33 in Webster's Dictionary)... Exams or no exams there's one among us who's looking to the future. I believe he meant to remove a certain piece of paper before returning my English text... written all over this paper was, "Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Wall request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Mr. Joseph Tulley...". not to mention the sketches for a cozy little nest. When is it to be, Joe? While on this subject I think the engagement of soph Bill Linnert to Betty Scully is on the level. He's been insisting its the real thing for two months now... And Jim Misch has just announced his tie-up with Ginnie Donahue.

WE WONDER... If Agnes Rielly knows that Chuck Miller is seeing a certain Betty the other six nights of the week... If Tom O'Brien realizes that another Carroll man plans on dating his dream girl Marty Schmitt. He sits next to you in Trig class, Tom... and if Dan Lynch will continue taking a different femme to Mentor every week?

HAVE FUN... Stan Velk before your five week deferment is up, and keep writing to Gertie back home in Dunkirk, N. Y. . . . You, too, Lenny Woda before the air corps finally gets you... and I know Bill Cahill, Whitey Laughlin, Dick Weisbarth, Bob Kenney, Bob Gorman, and Bruce Thompson will really rip apart Geneva the week before the summer session begins.

We'd like to know which group was jarred the most when a bunch of Carroll lads accepted invitations from an equal number of St. Alexis nurses for their prom last Thursday—all the dates were blind! Tom Dunnigan, Ken Fitzgerald, T. R. S., editor-in-chief, Tom Durkin, Greg Repede, and Pete Corrigan, were the "lucky" fellows... The

(Continued on page 6)

ability to multiply rapidly and thus in early stages can be destroyed. Temperatures of 40 deg. F. are used for surgical work such as amputation and have produced remarkable results. When this technique is resorted to, the operation can be performed without the use of anaesthetics and without any pain to the patient, for cooling prevents pain at its source and nerve blocks are unnecessary. Shock is also prevented, and though healing is slower than usual, infection is rarely present.

Experiments with extreme cold are not as successful as the above, for there are but two types of organisms which resist cold, those which support drying and those which are immune to cold. Both these types possess this property only because there is little water present in them. Although it has been shown conclusively that all tissue containing water is subject to freezing rather than vitrification, the size of the material and the surface area are the deciding factors, for a bacteria, although it may contain a large percentage of water, has such a relatively great surface area, that almost all of it can be exposed to a very low temperature at once, and thus vitrification and not crystallization will take place. The reason for the great importance of water lies in the fact that not only does it crystallize over a large range of temperatures, but it also has a high velocity

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# Glee Club Scores With Inspiring Program at Severance Hall

## News Presents Address on Theory of Drama by Mr. Wiess at LTS Banquet

In answer to the question why people attend plays, most of us might say for entertainment; others, to forget our troubles; and still others might say, somewhat vaguely, to see life. Yet life is not always a round of entertainment, nor is it good for man to be forever running away from the cares of life.

We see plays to be touched to the heart, to be accused of silliness to which we do not readily admit, to challenges to better ways of thinking, to hearken to laugh at our foibles, to be uplifted in spirit, to accept pleas for more upright living. In a word, to say it with Aristotle, we see plays to our benefit when there is a purging within.

When the noisome vapors of hates, of greeds, and of lies will again have been dissipated by the strong, fresh currents of peace and tolerance and sanity, we shall no doubt revert to evaluation of concepts and theses of human behavior. We shall center a more cautious attention, bring a more wary judgement to bear on newer proposals for conduct, especially as these are illustrated on the stage.

Let us contrast the spectators and the producers of the play. On the front side of the curtain is a cross-section of humanity who are laying aside cares and worries in favor of gauging and comparing ideas. In the moments before the curtain parts, some are bubbling over with chatter and greetings, some humming to curtain music, others quietly anticipating the little world into which any minute now we shall ask them to step.

On the other side of the curtain are we—the players, the crews, and (at least in amateur theatricals) that most case-hardened among mortals, the director. OUR worries are just commencing; we are on edge, at tension, faces flushed, hearts beating high, hands a-quiver. How we sometimes wish we could sit out among those who are at ease and in comfort! Yet for their sake we have a job to do. We have pathos to call up, fun to engender, ripples of concern to set in motion, the disturbing elements of tragedy to present. Together we are about to rise and shine or to fall and fail with tonight's performance.

From the director who by habit, necessity, and experience dare toss none of HIS cares away, down to the assistant prompter or curtain boy, none knows for certain whether it will be triumph or failure—so manifold and ontangible are the factors contributing to a good performance or its acceptance by an audience.

Yet the play must go on—and this season its presentation enjoyed a high degree of success. It was our task to convey a less than gentle satire against many of the more prominent excrescences on our American way of life. It was good for us at this time to be forced to make

a fresh appraisal of some of the phases of freedom gone rampant. BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK warns against freedoms too easily taken for granted: It rebukes us for hasty and ill-advised marriage; it flays unreasoning and formalized big business; it estimates man higher than material and machinery and money; it cautions against high-handed procedure in the courts of law, lest the efforts of this sole correcting agent be set at naught; it ridicules several obvious forms of overreaching and outsmarting directed alike against those who have not; it puts a firm finger on distasteful coercions resulting from narrow conventions, high-pressure salesmanship, venomous propaganda; it drives home the serious state of politics that, in its most unhealthy condition makes a mockery of representation—a device of government by which Americans swear.

And despite the intricacies of staging and of the structure of the play itself, I name it the most successful performance of a play I have yet seen in amateur circles. Without doubt success came most by attention to details—some of it last minute attention (which is always bad theater)—but most of it trained and skilled attention that followed good judgement and kept the goals in mind.

For the theater is a scale whereon are weighed not only the interpreters of ideas, but the very ideas themselves—the values in printed patterns of behavior, the hidden experiences, the suggested designs for living; the worth of timid notions and the untried experiments of players and crew-men. Out of all this raw material must be manufactured a product which spectators can bear away with them for their present diversion and their future good. And the last weight on the scale, particularly since in school productions time is at a premium, is the close consideration of all intended effects. The discipline thus laid upon those taking part in a play is itself of genuine value. In the effort, a hundred facets of character can be dulled or rubbed to a shine. Courtesy, cooperativeness, sacrifice, humility, patience, tolerance, considerateness are among the virtues called for on the positive side. There is such a pass as predicting that the play under rehearsal, whether accepted by an audience or not, is for the individuals in it, something above monetary or even artistic success. A director marks with inner satisfaction those experiences and promptings in a player which together round out the education of a Christian gentleman.

Members of the LTS have a grand opportunity, a high responsibility, an enviable experience. Let them make the most of these now and in after-college days. Let them determine to make theater an experience ever fruitful and ennobling for their spectators and for themselves.

The Glee Club of John Carroll University under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balough presented their fifty second annual concert on Sunday May 17 at Severance Hall. Miss Janet Haley, popular young Cleveland Soprano was the guest Soloist, and John Kralik played a difficult violin solo, and Joseph Prescott gave a well received flute rendition. The Chamber Music Society, composed of

students from Notre Dame College and John Carroll played two numbers, the minuet from Mozart's 39th symphony and the Brahms Hungarian dance number five.

The Concert, which was planned under the moderation of Father Frank Murphy, S. J., was one of the best received one in the last years.

The repertoire of the club included the best loved songs of America. George Gershwin's "Swanee" was repeated at the request of the audience which was continually applauding.

The event opened with the national anthem and closed with the Alma Mater, which, for the first time in ten years, was not directed by the former moderator, Father Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J.

The program was dedicated to the Carroll men in services of their country.

### Scientists Admit Members

At the Scientific Academy meeting on Tuesday May 19 an election of new members took place. Those freshman admitted to membership at this meeting were Edward Lundberg, Robert Prendergast, Hubert Loyke, and Gilbert Sheekley.

### Literary Society Elects

The Literary Society of John Carroll University held their annual election of officers on Friday May 15. Joe Wolf was elected President; Tom Dunnigan, vice-president; and Joe Tulley, secretary. Joe Wolf succeeds Jack MacLaughlin as President.

At the same meetin three freshman were admitted to membership. They were William Fayen, Edward Lundberg and William Joyce.

## With Our Armed Forces

Norbert Schulte, 1256 Sastleton Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio was sworn in recently as an aviation cadet at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Columbus, Ohio. At the completion of the course, Schulte will be commissioned an Ensign.

Schulte was an installer for the Western Electric Co. He formerly attended John Carroll University.

Leonard Richard Woda, 4457 East Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, was also sworn in as cadet. Woda was employed as a dairyman for the Glenn Valley Farms. He is a former student at John Carroll University where he won basketball and tennis letters.

Pilot Cadet J. O. L. Turcotte, son of Mrs. Edward Turcotte of Plattsburgh, New Yor, has reported to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Turner

Field for the final stage of training as an Aviation Cadet.

Thomas L. Gallagher, Jr. B. S., '40, and William Conley, Cleveland, O., recently were appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and have been transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

They reported to the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at New Orleans, La., in January. There they successfully completed the elimination flight training course in March.

Upon completion of the intensive seven month course at the "Annapolis of the Air," they will receive the designation of Naval Aviators with a commissions as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

NAPIER FIELD, Dothan, Alabama:—OHIOAN KEEPS 'EM FLYING. Aviation Cadet Armos J. Loyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armos I. Loyer of Route no. 1, Collins, Ohio, was transferred from Augusta, Georgia to the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Napier Field Dothan, Alabama.

Cadet Loyer attended Collins High School, and later majored in chemistry at John Carroll University where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. A member of the American Chemical Society, he was employed as a chemical engineer by the Nichols Engineering and Research Company previous to his entering the Air Corps.

Seeley, Don  
Sempberger, John  
Sexton, Frank  
Shehan, Richard  
Sshiffa, Donald  
Shimkola, Earl  
Smith, Frank  
Spech, Anthony  
Stanton, Frank  
Sullivan, Thomas  
Sweeney, Thomas  
Telzrow, Thomas v  
Thomas, Raymond  
Tivenan, John  
Trossen, Gordon  
Tucek, John  
Turcotte, John  
Unger, Henry  
Varano, Italo  
Volk, Norman  
Votupka, E. A.  
Weiler, Albert  
Willard, Edward  
Zielinski, Anthony  
Zurlinden, Edward  
Zuzek, Ivan

# HONOR ROLL

## Carroll Men Serving in Armed Forces . . .

Allwine, Harry	Dennerle, Lawrence	Gallagher, Thomas
Alyward, Edward	DeJulius, Vincent	Gesing, Bertrand
Andes, Ivan	Devlin, Frank	Glover, Anthony
Bacon, John	Dillon, Francis	Golrick, Richard
Barth, Walter	Doleval, Robert	Gregor, John
Barry, John	Downes, Paul	Guenelata, Charles
Beach, W. V.	Drain, John	Hala, Frank
Beeching, Bradford	Duckworth, George	Hanau, Gordon
Bevey, John	Duffin, William	Hanley, John
Beyer, Jesse	Durkin, Thomas	Hannam, James
Breiner, Richard	Dwyer, Thomas	Hart, Robert
Brennen, Charles	Dydo, Edmund	Hayek, Elmer
Breslin, James	Emlie, John	Hearn, Richard
Byrne, Robert	English, John	Hebbing, Henry
Caine, Frank	Ennen, John	Hengesbach, Robert
Callaghan, George	Fanelly, Frederick	Hennessy, John
Carey, James	Fasciano, Nicholas	Herbst, William
Carey, John	Ficco, Anthony	Hettler, Gay
Cavanaugh, William	Flemming, Otto	Hill, Edward
Clancy, John	Flynn, George	Hitchko, Michael
Clark, Eugene	Fogarty, Robert	Hocter, Joseph
Cooper, John	Foy, John	Hodak, Anthony
Conway, John	Franklin, Richard	Hogan, John
Cullin, John	Freedman, John	Hoover, Fred
Czyzak, Stanley	Frey, William	Hopkins, Peter
Dagg, William	Deale, Frank	Hribar, Joseph
Davis, Eugene	Deckman, William	Hueber, Donald
DeHaas, John	DeFrance, Carl	Hynes, Joseph

Janchar, Elmer	Marcus, Samuel	Otto, George
Joliet, Paul	Marks, Richard	Palgut, William
Johnson, Andrew	Markus, Alphonse	Petre, Michael
Kaiser, Robert	Marquard, David	Pilosi, Lawrence
Kaluzza, Robert	Matuscak, Joseph	Pleasnick, Walter
Kavouras, Theodore	Maurer, Charles	Polachek, Frank
Keegan, Ralph	Mayer, Wallace	Polachek, Stephen
Kelley, Lawrence	Mehler, John	Poland, Robert
Kelley, Charles	Mellen, Riggs	Poland, William
Kelley, Thomas	Melvin, Francis	Postolka, Lawrence
Kenney, John	Meyer, Emil	Powers, John
Kilbane, Patrick	Millinger, John	Prochaska, Dr. Charles
Kirby, Gene	Morgan, James	Prochaska, James
Kirby, James	Morris, Eugene	Przybysz, Lucian
Kitchen, Kenneth	Moser, Richard	Rannigan, Clement
Kociecki, Marion	Mulcahy, Robert	Raynak, Thomas
Kohn, Edward	Muller, Anthony	Ress, Robert
Kohn, Joseph	Mungall, Donald	Riccardi, Michael
Kuntz, Raymond	Murry, John	Robb, Richard
Landis, John	Nadsady, George	Robben, Dr. John
Langley, Robert	Nalley, George	Robinson, Clement
Lavelle, John	Namoski, Elmer	Rose, James
Lawler, Robert	Napletana, Ralph	Rose, William
Lawton, Philip	Noble, Richard	Ruddy, Thomas
Legan, Stanley	Noetzel, Justin	Rutkowski, Casimir
Leslie, John	Nolan, Medard	Ryavec, Ernest
Linn, Chester	Nolan, Robert	Sackerson, Charles
Loyer, Armos	Nolan, Thomas	Sallot, Bernard
McCormick, Bernard	Noonan, Warren	Saly, Joseph
McGann, Regis	O'Connell, Thomas	Sshaeufele, Alfred
McGorray, Raymond	O'Connor, W. P.	Schmidt, James
McKinley, Richard	O'Donnell, Eugene	Schmucker, Stephen
Malia, Patrick	O'Donnell, James	Schneider, Leo
Manning, Daniel	O'Hair, John	Schneider, Raymond
Marchand, Robert	O'Leary, John	Schwartz, Walter





# SPORTS

## JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



## From This Corner

By Sam Calandra and Ed Kipfstuhl

There's one man at Carroll who has been taken for granted too long. For 13 years, during the regimes of three athletic directors, Herb Bee has gone about his duties without getting in anyone's way, but always being there when the occasion demanded.

A Canadian by birth, (he was born in Toronto, Canada on Feb. 14, 1892) Herb has travelled a great deal, finally making his permanent residence in Cleveland. Since he came to Carroll in 1929 under Ralph Vince, Herb has been a U. S. resident.

During his 35 years of travelling around, Herb has been everything from a boxing instructor to a swimming coach. At the University of Toronto he was boxing instructor. From there he went to Upper Canada College, one of the better prep schools in the world. Herb was physical instructor there, although in Canada they are known as "disciplinarians." At the prep school, before a student could graduate he had to have 6 weeks training in boxing and be able to swim 70 yds. Herb thinks that was a pretty good idea and wouldn't mind seeing it instituted at Carroll. During his three summers there he taught 1500 children the rudiments of swimming.

However, before he made America his permanent home, he had been in New York quit a bit. Those of you who have wondered where Herb got his boxing information, will be surprised to know that he has been trainer for several very successful boxers. Among his fighters was Frenchy Bellanger, who was the world's professional flyweight champ. Herb also conditioned Larry Gains, who became the British Empire heavyweight champ. Four Canadian champs are also listed among Herb's former boys. Four of his boxers represented Canada in the Olympics of 1920 and 1924.

### Trained Swimming Champs

A number of Canadian swimming champions were also developed by the Carroll trainer. Out of five swimmers to represent Canada in the 1920 Olympics, four were from the Central YMCA where Herb was trainer and instructor. Out of eleven swimmers on Herb's team nine won Canadian championships.

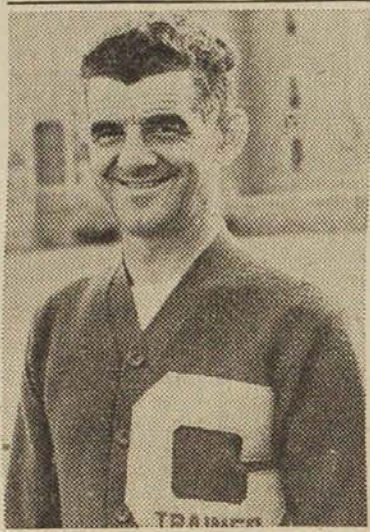
During the last World War, Herb enlisted in the Canadian army. From 1914 to 1918, he was part of the Canadian forces. For two of those years, he was on the Gymnastic Staff, equivalent to our physical education staff. He aided in the training of 4500 soldiers.

These years as an instructor in the army taught Herb that a man may have the keenest mental mind and still be dumb physically. "You tell them to go one way, and they'd go the opposite." He urges that the physical development of the body never be forgotten in the anxiety to develop mentally.

### Coached Hockey Champs

Herb came to Carroll primarily as a trainer, but lately he has been taking on many new duties. Most notable of his achievements here was his coaching of the Carroll hockey team from 1935 to 1939. During that time the team lost only seven games. They were champs of the Ohio-Pennsylvania League for three years. They ran up a string of 42 consecutive victories before losing two straight to the Case Rough Riders and with that went the championship.

The trainer's views on the necessity of developing the mind as well as the body are definite and concise. "The physical education program is one of the vital parts of an institution. The development of the muscles is as im-



Herb Bee

portant as the mental development."

Among some of Herb's ideas is a compulsory physical education program for all students up to and including their first semester of their senior year. The compulsory military program definitely should be continued after the war is gone. "There should be a gradual development of the student's physical ability, so that he can go from college into military training."

Bee feels that the reason athletes make the best officer training material is because they have learned from team play the necessity of coordination of body and mind. "They have learned that for victory in any field there is a need for coordination of individuals instead of individualists."

For those schools that are dropping intercollegiate competition, Herb has no excuse. He feels that no matter how extensive an intramural program they can devise, it cannot replace the competition of intercollegiate athletics. In intercollegiate sports "the boys see how other fellows play, how they can take it."

Since he is so close to the athletes of Carroll, his opinions on the athletes' views on the war are very interesting. The athletes want to finish their education so that later on they may employ it for their betterment in life. "First, they want their education; then if necessary, they'll join the armed forces."

Although the athletes always find that Herb is willing to joke around and exchange chatter when the occasion demands, Herb was very serious throughout the interview. "I guess I'm a bit more serious about this whole affair than most people are. I realize that keeping these fellows in good physical condition is a serious thing."

Finally, Herb tossed a compliment to his athletes. "An athlete, as a rule, is the backbone of the school. He has a much more open view on everything due to the confidence he has in himself because of his physical ability."

Reminiscing over his years at Carroll, Herb remarked that he liked the job because of the contact he has with so many fine boys. "They always come to see me before they leave."

## Tennis Record Best In Years

Although they finished even in the six single matches, the John Carroll netters swept the three doubles matches to defeat the Fenn Foxes for the second time this season, 6-3. Since the Youngstown match was cancelled because of the change in the exam schedule, the Fenn match climaxed a highly successful court season.

The only matches lost by the Streaks were to Kent State and Oberlin. Oberlin, undoubtedly the best team in the state, mawsacred the Streaks, 9 - 0, while the Staters took a close one 5-3.

At the beginning of the season, much was not expected of the tennis stars. But they soon proved that they were a better team than Carroll has had in years. Their 6-2 record was the best ever compiled by a Carroll tennis team.

Much of the credit for the success of the team is due to the fine coaching of Chuck Heaton. Captain Bill Dowling, no. 1 single man, did not compile an impressive average, but it must be remembered that Bill's opponent was always the best man on the opposing team. But teamed with Jack Miller in the doubles, he was rather successful.

Veteran Jack Miller had a very fine season. He won six out of seven singles matches and had the same record in the double. Bruce Thompson had the best record of the squad. Outside of the disastrous Oberlin match, Thompson was never defeated. His double partner Dick Moriarity, did not fare so well in the singles, however. Jim Frantz, sophomore, and Sam Scaravelli, senior, were usually the other singles men. At the beginning of the year, Bill Smith and Tom Burlage formed the third doubles team.

### Six Letters Awarded

Thompson, Moriarity, and Frantz will form a fine nucleus for next season. Among the freshmen who will probably bolster the team will be Ed Feighan runner-up in Ohio scholastic circles and champ of Cleveland, Joe Prescott and Bill Fayen.

Awarded letters yesterday by Coach Chuck Heaton were Capt. Bill Dowling Jack Miller, Sam Scaravelli, Bruce Thompson, Dick Moriarity, and Jim Frantz.

## Black Jacks Lead In Dorm Baseball

Mitch Shaker's Black Jacks are enjoying a comfortable lead in the Dorm Twilight Baseball League and will be in the playoffs some time this week. Jack McFadden and Bill Kelley are in charge of the League this season.

Undefeated in four league starts, the Black Jacks behind Shaker's fine hurling, have registered two shutouts. Leading clouter on the team is Ben Barber. Ben clouted 4 home runs in 5 trips to the plate in a recent game. Besides leading the league in home runs, he is also the league's leading hitter.

Others starring on the diamond are big Jack Corrigan, pitcher for the runner-up All Stars. Pete DeVillars, captain of the All Stars, is a fancy Dan in the field. Jack Ghilain, and his buddy, Jim Tafelski, also star in the league.

## Piazza Hurls One Hitter As Frosh Win Im Title

Behind the brilliant pitching of Chuck Piazza the freshman Locker Rodents became the new champs of the John Carroll Intramural Baseball league. They defeated their oponents in the finals, the Zazula Zazas, 2 to 1 in a game which was marked by spectacular playing on both sides.

Other stars of the game were Jim O'Malley who led the champs attack with two hits and a base on balls and Tom Mazanec of the Zazas who pitched a four hit game, but was the victim of some bad breaks especially in the final innings of the game.

As the game progressed along it was easy to see that both Mazanec and Piazza were in top form for they began to mow down the batters left and right so that it appeared that a single run might be the deciding factor.

### Rodents Score First

The Rodents finally got to Mazanec in the bottom half of the fourth inning when they scored their first run. After O'Malley had singled to left the next hitter for the frosh hit a sharp grounder to second baseman Art Wincek. It seemed like a sure double play and Wincek started to toss to second, but there was no one there and by the time he recovered enough to throw to Bill Cahill at first the batter was across the bag. O'Malley proceeded to score while the next two men were being put out on long outfield flies.

### Zazas Hitless Till 6th

This is the way it went through the fifth as the two hurlers continued to show their mastery over the oponent batters. The Zazas kept pegging away at Piazza with little success as he kept them hitless during the first five innings, and in the first half of the sixth they got their break.

With two men retired in this frame the Zazas finally got a man as far as second base and then John Kearney came through with a hit to right that scored a run and ruined Piazza's chance for a no hitter. This was the seventh hit that Piazza has yielded during the four games that he pitched in bringing his team the championship.

### Frosh Win On Break

It appeared that the game would now go into extra innings as the Rodents were blanked in their half of the sixth and the Zazas also failed to cross the plate in their half of the seventh. But once again the champs showed their power and with the aid of some fantastic playing by their oponents they pushed across the run necessary to end the game.

The first man up in the last half of the seventh was O'Malley, and because he already had two hits Mazanec tried to work carefully, however, and as a result the batter was on first. Jim Mayer, the next batter, lofted a short fly behind second and it dropped safely as three Zaza fielders tried to make the catch.

With runners now on second and third the infield played in with the hopes of making a play at the plate and thus cutting off the runner. The hitter was obliging and he hit a high hopper to second baser Wincek, who threw home trying to get the runner. The runner and the ball arrived at the same time and in the mixup the catcher was not able to hang on to the ball with the result that the Locker Rodents took the game and the title 2 to 1.

An interesting feature of this game was that although it went seven innings it was finished in a shorter time than any of the five inning leagu games played during the regular season.



## DENTISTRY IS NOT OVERCROWDED

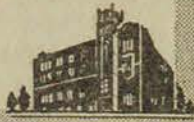
Dentistry is the only profession that is decreasing in personnel.

More dentists are presently needed for the Army and Navy. More dentists are likewise needed for civilian service, since a greater proportion of the public is rapidly being educated to the importance of dental services.

Two years of pre-dental college studies are required for admission including: inorganic chemistry (8 sem. hrs.), organic chemistry (4 sem. hrs.), physics (8 sem. hrs.), and biology or zoology (8 sem. hrs.). No conditions on admission are allowed. Pre-dental students who will qualify by June or by September are advised to apply for admission immediately. Freshmen will begin their dental studies in an accelerated program on September 25, 1942.

Write for particulars to The Secretary of the Dental School.

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## Frank Honn . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Frank has attended his share of the social life at the Carroll, but alibied with "thesis trouble" for his absence at the prom.

His extra-curricular activities are too famed to bear more scrutiny, but he has membership in ASN of which he is secretary, the scientific Academy, of which he is president (and he founded and edited the SA Journal), and has served on the News and Carillon staffs.

Frank, who is only 20, will work as a research chemist in synthetic rubber at General Cable Co. in Rome, N. Y., starting July 1.

## Science . . .

(Continued from page 2)

of crystallization, (65mm sec) and as soon as one crystal forms it will liberate a heat of formation sufficient to raise the temperature immediately surrounding it, and with a speed of crystallization of 65 mm sec the whole material will crystallize before the temperature can be lowered sufficiently to cause vitrification.

In regard to experiments, although invertebrates of low water content have revived after freezing, there is no record of a vertebral recovery after the specimen had frozen solid.

There have been many reasons advanced in explanation of death from extreme cold, however most of them are mere probable guesses and have been disproved already. It is known that death is not caused from cell rupture due to expansion, or from molecular distortion due to increased pressure as is generally believed, but rather by physiological alterations. Death in animals may be due to precipitation of myosin which is known to coagulate on freezing. At this time however, the best explanation which can be offered is that death is caused by a dehydration of the protoplasm. The dehydration theory is simply this: when the tissue is frozen, the ice is formed not only from water absorbed by the cell but also from water which is bound to the cell constituents themselves, thus changing the molecular structure of the protoplasm, so that when ice is again dissolved, the molecules are so changed that they do not absorb the water and react normally.

Although present experiments have only scratched the surface, work in this new field of vitrification is slowly gathering momentum and casts a promising shadow on the future, when regulation of vital processes may be controlled by the will of man.

\*\*\*\*\*

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"We Shall Pay  
Them Back With  
Compound  
Interest"—F.D.R.

# We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

## Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun,—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

### New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

## THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

### Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

### All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

### 80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about *four out of every five* Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

### Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION  
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)



# A Trip To Cuba . . .

By Ted Saker

(Note: Here is the summary of the diary made by the author of a trip made to Cuba last summer. This article is presented in view of the fact that such a trip would be impossible for the duration.—ed.)

**FIRST TO FOURTH DAY:** We left Warren bright and early one morning and on the fourth day we pulled into a deserted Miami at 4 p. m. and headed immediately for a travel agency. The PAA clipper had three vacancies for the following Monday (it was then Saturday) so we took them, leaving the car behind.

**FIFTH DAY:** Sunday, so we scouted up the Church which was run by Jesuits. We saw many sights, but mostly we rested (and wisely, too.)

**SIXTH DAY:** 55 pounds was the limit for baggage so we arranged the necessities. We arranged tickets, baggage, etc., and soon we boarded the plane. The trip to Miami, at 200 miles per hour took 90 minutes. All three of us were jolted when my Castilian Spanish didn't register on the "s"-less Cubans. After the usual turmoil of a customs office and prospective guides, etc., we hired both a guide and a taxi. The latter charged us \$3.30 for a two-mile ride,

and so Joe and I were furious. Dad smiled and later explained that that was the custom, and nothing could be done about it. (Our purpose in the trip by the way, was to visit relatives in Camaguey) and so we decided to push right on into the interior. Camaguey is 350 miles from Havana. (Ugh!) We ate in a fly-filled restaurant where an innocuously titled sandwich that Joe ordered was as big as a typewriter. We soon boarded the bus on which we travelled for eleven hours.

**SEVENTH TO TWELFTH DAYS:** We arrived in Camaguey at two in the morning. It wasn't long before we found our destination, and Dad met his sister for the first time since 1920. Joe and I were very tired, but the reunion

lasted until six. We got to bed, and woke at two p. m. I was quite disgusted with Cubans who just WOULDN'T pronounce their s's. Our cousins included: Gloria, 16; Tito, 14; Cito, 13; and Badih, 10. The latter was a little devil all the time in opening loaded cameras, waking us up at all hours, etc. Our aunt and uncle had a clothing shop directly behind which was their home, as was the universal custom. Lottery ticket sellers were most galore. The newspapers were beyond count, and they believed in as many headlines as possible on the front page which also carried unsavory ads for cures for social diseases.

Food costs were amazingly high, and all durable goods which were in Cuba came from U. S. and were very expensive. A completely furnished bathroom was the distinct rarity, and we were very lucky to live in a house which had one. (Sewer service was shut off after eight p. m.) No one ever heard of screens in Cuba, and thus the number of flies there was limited only by the extent of the insects' reproduction.

There were four radio stations in this city of 50,000. The streets were very narrow (twelve feet) and street cars drove on these avenues! Stop streets were unheard of; one just blew his horn at an intersection, but never even pausing to look for cars.

Joe was disgusted with the whole thing by the second day. (My Spanish or Cuban (?) was picking up and Dad spoke Arabic with our relatives, but Joe was out cold.

The movie houses were lousy, but late movies were shown. The voices were in English, but the Spanish subtitles were provided and they were very interesting. "Bitter-sweet" was titled "Amargo y Dulzura."

There are as many drug stores in Cuba as there were gas stations in our country. (They could sell nothing else but drugs, too) but the reason for their flourishing is that the populace was in very bad health. Prostitution is considered scarcely an indiscretion and some of the young men there could not comprehend my refusals to their invitations in that direction.

My uncle was also engaged in the manufacture of shirts, as a sideline, and so Dad promised to send him an electric cloth cutter to replace the common hand scissors which he uses there.

By the fourth day, it had gotten about the neighborhoods that there were some "norteamericanos" about, and so upon their visits, I was summoned to entertain them with my Castilian. They enjoyed it immensely.

Dad next hired a car and we drove to neighboring villages. One in particular, called Minas ("mines"), was surrounded by a group of huge chrome mines owned by U. S. Steel Corp. Top

wage scale per miner, though, was \$1.27 per day. This fact was more impressive when we visited "homes" there that were not comparable to our garage at home in quality. In Minas, we met some negroes, former citizens of Jamaica whose English was very British and pleasing to Joe's ears. We were shocked to find them members of the local chapter of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The following Saturday, Joe demanded that we leave, much to the displeasure of our hosts who thought that we would stay for at least a month. Joe prevailed, as usual, and we arrived in Havana again on Sunday morning. We attended Mass in the Cathedral. About one third of the congregation actually STOOD throughout the ceremony in their pews, another third knelt, and the last third did about everything.

Our hotel here overlooked the capitol and its park.

**FOURTEENTH DAY:** The clipper left this Monday morning at 11, and it was a magnificent feeling to be back in our own country. Joe's and my indigestion has never been the same since.

**TWENTY-FIRST DAY,** three weeks later, we arrived home.

## Dirty Ink . . .

(Continued from page 2)

nursies were certainly gullible, Kenny was introduced as the heavyweight champ of school and they believed it. Dunnigan was the party of the second part in an "advance" demonstration which took place throughout the evening, and he had the brass to say that mercurchrome donned his lip the next morning.

See you at the frosh dance Friday eve at that country club. . . what is that name? Oh well, you can rest assured that many Acacia beer will be downed that night.

Let's pile the rest of this corn in the corner for next year.

## LTS GIVES KEYS

John Quinn, M. Frances Shaker and Ted Saker, juniors; Stanley Hubert Velk and Richard Golrick, sophomores, and Miss Felicia Cetkowski of Notre Dame college were awarded keys for their outstanding contributions to the LTS. It was announced at the Society's banquet, Tuesday May 12, at Fischer-Rohr's restaurant.

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## FRESHMAN PROM

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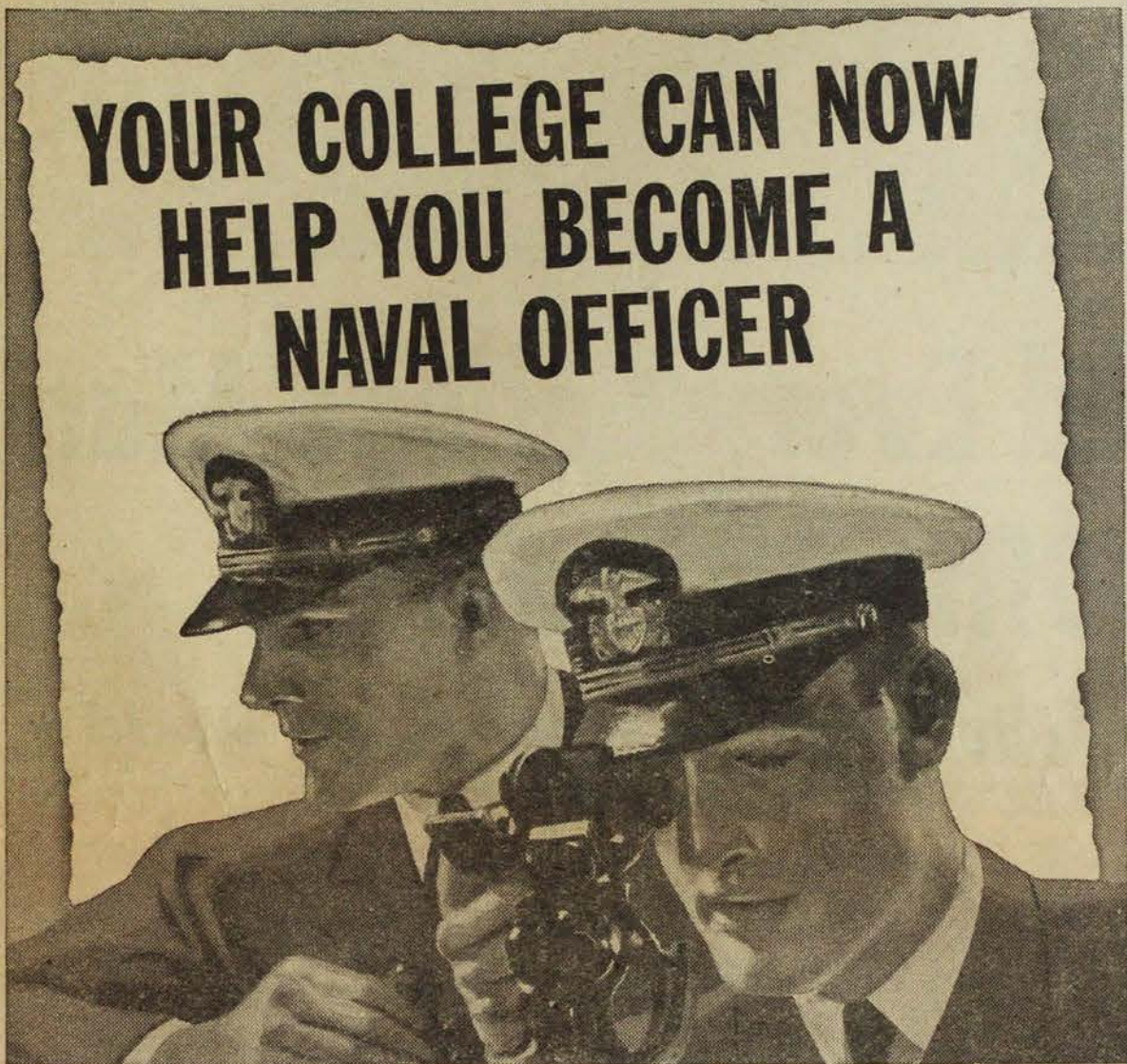
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However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

### Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

### Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is \_\_\_\_\_ years old attending \_\_\_\_\_ College at \_\_\_\_\_

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