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CARROLL

News

JUNE, 1945

John Carroll University - Cleveland, Ohio

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A Needless Segregation

ELABORATE plans are being made that will help disabled ex-servicemen to work for their livelihood. But these plans are in constant danger of creating a body of men who will develop a self-pity because of their being trained for workshops that cater solely to the crippled. This is another form of segregation that should and must be discouraged.

It is the duty of industry to cope with this problem. Industry is expected to absorb the physically handicapped worker, but it can only do so by offering training that will enable these men to work alongside the more fortunate workers. A good example can be found in the case of blind veterans of England. The workshops where these men were taught were nothing more than depressing places in which to spend time, learning how to make baskets, mats, etc. Then the goods manufactured were sold, for the most part, to public authorities and governmental departments.

Many of these blind veterans were classified as unfit for any job and were put on pensions. When the labor shortage became acute, some of these blind men were put in factories and found that, with the help of their higher sensitive touch, they were able to excel many normal workers and were thus able to earn wages that equalled those of the fortunate.

It has been found that segregation has made disabled veterans abnormal, while their mixing with normal workers has brought them back to the normal life among a community. Industry should show more interest in the returning disabled serviceman and see that he is trained to come back to the communal life of the district, instead of segregating him according to the affliction he has acquired while fighting for our freedom.

This method should prove a more useful way of aiding handicapped citizens and much better than the old type of reconstruction that believed in the policy of over-emphasizing disabilities.

Is France A Big Power?

WE HEAR a lot of talk lately of the "big" powers. But confusion is to be found in the number of these powers. Is it five or three? Some refer to the "big three," others to the "big five." Which is right? General de Gaulle especially is having a lot of trouble with this question.

We are sure of three big powers. The United States, Soviet Russia, and Great Britain have established places in the world spotlight beyond a doubt. Of these three, the leader of Russia, Stalin, is alone in his stand as being a realist. He feels that the word "big" should not be given others by way of courtesy only. The United States differs with him. We have a traditional and sentimental feeling toward China and feel that she is big, if not great, so we feel that she should be called big in the sense of great. And France was great and may be again.

The French take exception to the qualification "may be" rather than the flat "will be." The world is very conscious of the weaknesses that lead to the defeat of France in 1940. These weaknesses, moral, intellectual, and also in material resources, have been visible for almost a century. But General de Gaulle seems oblivious to these weaknesses, especially the economic aspect. Thus it seems that the vital factor for the recovery of France lies in a new attitude on the part of a people who consider themselves, not without good reason, the most civilized in the world and who are not in need of changing much. It is also a question of the economic equipment of a country where industrial processes lagged behind even before the war and where, during the war, they not only lagged further behind, but also suffered disorganization or devastation.

It is our belief that if France earns the title "big," it can make a great contribution to a lasting postwar structure. But France will have to earn this title, not expect it as a mark of courtesy or as a gracious gesture to appease ruffled sensibilities.



Education for Peace

By Robert E. Tebbel

FOR MANY decades the people of the world have been educated whole-heartedly in the famous armed-camp theory of international security. With the exception of a few idealists, most people who think at all have advocated any series of power blocks which would keep their nations out of war. How many times have we read of nations in history who, finding their international position a bit precarious, have sided with a next door neighbor who might have the arms and man-power to keep them out of serious trouble. And yet, as long as these false theories have been in practice, they have never prevented wars. The arming to the teeth of any one nation only acts to instill a deep rooted jealousy in the hearts of the people of other nations. This goes forward until both nations, or groups of nations, in question are fully armed. At this point some country performs what is at that time considered an atrocity, and war is the result.

If we are to follow our world history as an authority we must assume that nations who advocate power blocks are unjust and even criminal in their futile attempts to preserve peace, if this be the motive. Power

blocks and armed-camp policies are decidedly preparations for war in the most direct manner possible. These points make it evident to most people that some other course must be followed. This other course is the new security program which is now in process of organization by all of the accepted nations of the world.

Assuming that all are aware of the basic principles sought by the United Nations in preparing for world peace, we must first consider those points which will be necessarily assumed by the peoples of the world.

Never before in our history has collective security, such as is now being planned, been practiced. Few people in the world today fully realize what is transpiring in the various nations of the world. There are many people who make up our country's population who feel that after this program is instituted we will still be wrapped up in power politics on a large scale.

It isn't hard to find views of the following nature coming from many of our more prominent citizens: (1) We have plenty to worry about with England in the peace plans. (2) Russia will soon over-run her bounds and

communize the entire world. (3) If France is made a great power again, she will be a pawn of Russia. These are only a few of the comments made today which build distrust in our neighboring nations. If all of the people are not thoroughly educated in the principles of our state department, and the state departments of other nations, the entire plan for collective security will go to an early grave. Talk of this nature would cause the casual observer to wonder what nations are to be dealt with in the peace plans. What is more important, it shows that the people of the world are not educated for peace.

It would be hard for any psychiatrist to pin belligerency on any one nation, race, or creed. There are few people in the world who individually prefer violence to peace. Collectively there are none. Consequently, since there are wars, we would assume that the masses are not correctly educated for peace, using "correctly" in this case to make it clear that we are not assuming that the educational facilities of the world openly advocate war and violence, but to emphasize that they don't forcefully stand behind an intelligent peace program.

Men have devoted numberless books to the glory of war. For years our teachers and our great educators have held the close association of militarism with red-blooded Americanism. But how many of us have spent hours reading of the war-torn years of our great nation with the thought in mind of how we are to keep from adding more war-torn years to our already bloody history? The small boy reads with relish of the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, but the approach is all wrong. The German boy reads of his Paul Revere, the Russian of his, and so forth, but they do not start with the right basic precept. THERE IS NO GLORY IN WAR. If the teaching of militarism is slowed down considerably, the taste of the student will be diverted into other channels. The correct channel of diversion would necessarily be the one of good citizenship, a quality which permits one man to live peacefully with other men.

Of course, in the process of justice, and in war, there is a time when attack may be necessary in preserving the peace, but such an attack would only be necessary under certain conditions. If there were no provocation, there would be no battle.

Citizenship is one of those points which is drawn into every politically great document in existence, but our nation's schools too often overlook this national trait. It is true that most text books on political science and economics devote a few paragraphs to this topic, but how many schools in the country devote a semester to it? The figure would be indeed small. If international collective security is to be a fact, citizenship will have to become a national by-word in one form or another.

In the rare cases in which citizenship is stressed, there is bound to be one logical conclusion. A person is taught to give and take. He is taught to mold his actions with those of his neighbor in an individualized sense. When this point is made clear to the average person, it isn't a big step to put it on an international basis. We may not go into a peaceful world with the contention that we are to suffer no inconvenience. If inconvenience to our nation is necessary for the preservation of world security, we must learn to accept it. We must also be thoroughly educated in what is necessary for peace and what is not.

Certain nations of the world have always upheld the

prerequisites for internal peace. China, for example, has never written into the poetry or prose of her nation one glorious episode of war. Furthermore, for five thousand years China enjoyed comparative peace and security. If this is to be accepted as an indication of the attitudes of the people involved, what have most of the other world nations to contribute? Most of our great world poetry and prose deals with some form of war or destruction. If nothing else is accomplished, the Chinese have educated their peoples to peace since the empire began.

These faults of our educational policy are few in number, but they are vital to our future. In the past we have not needed the science of peace taught to the people. A person need not be educated to peace to form a coalition or build an army. Now we must prepare the people for it or fail in any widespread plans we might hope to conceive. We may even fail in the educational aspect of the plan if we do not bear this one major point firmly in mind.

The citizens of the world must be taught to think with some degree of independence. It isn't uncommon in our everyday conversations to hear some supposedly well-informed person make contradictory statements involving their own contentions. This is a result of shallow thinking. If some major event were to take place in the world this very minute, many people would immediately have an opinion. There would be no deep probing of the subject or event. There would be merely a poorly constructed opinion. At once, several good sheep would pick up the train of thought and spread it without attempting first to analyze upon it. Here, too, the fault lies with education, or its absence.

The ordinary student in school today is not made to think about the cause for any given effect. The greater part of his education is spent in accepting certain elemental truths which to him need no explanation. Therein, too, lies a fault. Every historical event has some bearing on some other following event. These tie-ins should be made clear to every high school student.

This of course deals merely with one subject, but most subjects in school give some grounds to work on. Students are expected to probe deeply in most matters, but little encouragement is offered for their doing so.

If the student were taught to think and reason clearly, we could assume that as a citizen he would realize that no nation really progresses in a time of war. It is only when a nation is not bound by war and lack of man-power and incentive that it comes forward. It is clear in our American history that the finest development took place during times of peace. These indications point out nationalistic pride as a form of incentive, and national pride is not dependent upon war.

We can hope that the form of national security which is now being set up can exist long enough on its own merits to give a national education program a chance to catch up with it. If some educational program is not brought to light, we can assure ourselves of the collapse of the security program. Then we can also assure ourselves that war will be merely a matter of preparation. Great nations will be firmly entrenched in some form of coalition system and just waiting for one nation to strike the first blow or assassinate the first grand duke — then the world will again be torn with war.

ACTIVITIES

Sunday Night Club

In its most recent meeting, the Sunday Night Club discussed the "Jewish Question" at John LaVielle's home. As guest for the evening the Club had chosen Mr. Arthur Noetzel, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

The group, composed of Lowell Cristy, Wm. Barker, John Depke, Wm. Lampe, John McCafferty and Al Schoeck, sought to formulate legislation to protect the Common Good from certain sharp practices attributed to Jews. The purpose of the legislation would be to outlaw actions and not persons. There were four suggestions offered, but none were found to be practical. The suggestions were: Avoid Jewish concentrations, by federal laws making business opportunities better for them elsewhere; help the Jewish inferiority complex to die out and forbidding them to enter the United States; advocate government control of the money interests, thus indirectly controlling the Jews; and, discourage monopoly groupings of any kind. For the most part the suggestions were ruled out simply because it would be a violation of the Jews' constitutional rights.

Mr. Noetzel pointed out to the group that the Jew is more willing to work, to assume the risk the entrepreneur must necessarily take, while the Gentile is more willing to sit back and take refuge in emotional antipathy.

At the next regular meeting of the Sunday Night Club the group plans to discuss the relative merits of socialized medicine. As their guest, Dr. Rene Fabien, Assistant Professor of German, was chosen.

Boxing Tournament Ends

The finals of the Spring Boxing Tournament were held on the stage of the Carroll Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 17. Six championship bouts and one exhibition fight provided a pleasant evening of entertainment for the student body.

For the first time in some seven years, the boxing show was not open to the public. The contestants, fighting in the new Carroll boxing ring, gave their classmates a thrilling display of attack and defense. From the viewpoint of scientific boxing the matches were on a par with the best of any during the previous years.

In the 135-pound class, Chervenak defeated Liebman. At 145 pounds Kilroy defeated F. Manor. Vosmik at 155 defeated Christie. Davies, last year's cham-

pion at 165 retained his title by defeating Logefeil in one of the most interesting bouts of the evening. All around athlete Tom Stratford won the light-heavyweight title by outpointing Gill. Stevenson took the heavyweight title by a technical knockout in his bout with Stark.

The boxing tournament in which 125 Naval Trainees and Civilians participated was under the direction of Herb Bee. Bob Marble did a splendid job as Referee in the finals. Other officials were Ray Gratz, announcer; Landis, Joyce, and Ventura, judges.

Intramural Softball

An unseasonable spring handicapped the playing of ten teams that entered the soft ball tournament which began May 7. The tournament was scheduled to terminate the first week of June but at this time there was a large accumulation of postponed games.

Leading the league at this writing is the Lubbers of Platoon 11 with such stellar players as Patton, Crosby, Cummings, closely followed by the Uknowns with Olsen, Jackson, and Gottermeyer leading the parade of stars.

Two civilian teams, one each from the Faculty Dormitory and the day students, are making things interesting for the Naval Trainee teams. Three Latin-American boys on the Faculty Dormitory aggregation have added some international color to the sport. These boys, Alberto Bermudez from Nicaragua, Jose Fernandez and Rafael Lugo from Puerto Rico, indicate by their skill in baseball that this sport is truly international.

A dark horse team in the league which may forge ahead to win when the postponed games are played is 22. A. Stratford, Davies, and Fabry are three members of this team and are a tower of strength that cannot be discounted from the running for the championship.

Radio Survey Conducted

Carroll men revealed their excellent taste in choosing their radio programs in the College Radio Survey conducted during May by John McCafferty, President of the Sodality, in cooperation with the National College Radio Survey of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Catholic Hour was the most popular religious program. *The March of Time*

heads the educational programs with *Information Please* and *Passing Parade* a close second and third. In the quiz programs *Take It or Leave It* leads *Dr. I. Q.* by a small margin. Among the newscasters *Lowell Thomas* is way out ahead with both *Gabriel Heatter* and *Walter Winchell* tied for a rather distant second. *Bill Stern* is the only sportscaster listened to. *Great Moments in Music* leads the *N.B.C. Symphony* in the section of Classical music. Among the semi-classical programs *Andre Kostelanetz* and the *Telephone Hour* are tied for a generous first. The *Hit Parade* takes a first and the *Spotlight Band* comes second in the field of modern music. *Kraft Music Hall* has a big lead over its closest second, *College of Musical Knowledge*, in musical variety. *Lux Radio Theater* is top choice with *Suspense* and *Mr. District Attorney* as even seconds in drama. Carroll men placed *Bob Hope* in first place in comedy entertainment and gave second place to *Fibber McGee and Molly* and a very close third to *Duffy's Tavern*. The voting on serial stories gave a very weak first to *I Love a Mystery* with a proportionally weak second to *Superman*.

The most popular over-all program was undecided. Bing Crosby in *Kraft Music Hall* was tied with *Bob Hope*.

Farrow Graduates

Robert Farrow, a benedict, is the only student to be graduated at the end of the semester, July 1. Farrow is a pre-medical student who plans to enter Reserve medical School in September. He plans to specialize in general surgery.

At college, Farrow's spare time was divided between the duties of Office Manager and Business Manager of the *Carroll News*. He was Business Manager from December '43 until April, '45. Before the Debating Club was temporarily disbanded, he gained wide renown as a debater of no little ability. His ability can be attested to by many Carroll students who have been bested in argument with him. Then, too, Farrow became President of the Senior Class when Basil Platt left the University. Farrow was the student who was always delegated by the Carroll Union to handle the floodlights in the auditorium.

On May 21, Bob married Miss Vioma M. Parsons in St. Cecilia's Church. At present he is experiencing difficulty in finding an apartment near Western Reserve.

Au revoir, Bob, and the best of luck!

Spring Concert is Success

By A. J. Scolio

The John Carroll Glee Club, under the able direction of Dr. Balogh, presented its annual Spring concert on May 25, in the John Carroll auditorium. Upon the loss of Lt. Bushman to the navy, Rev. G. H. Krupitzer, S.J., filled his place as moderator. The concert was a great success and the choice and variety of songs was most enjoyable.

The Notre Dame College Choral Club assisted by singing a group of songs alone and then the four combined voices sang in a grand finale which completed the evening's entertainment.



Dr. Louis Balogh

As the maestro lifted his hand and faced the audience, all joined in singing the "National Anthem" which was immediately followed by the Carroll Motto, "Loyal and Strong," composed by Dr. Balogh. The patriotic song by Spohr was sung next, "Like the Mighty Eagle." To a much slower and softer pace came the ever beloved "Sweet and Low" by Barnby, with the arrangement by Ringwald and presented by Fred Waring to the Glee Club. With a great deal of pep and light tempo, the Club ended its first series of songs with Foster's "Glendy Burk."

The first soloist to come to the spotlight was the president of the Glee Club, George Ball, USNR, stationed here in the V-12 unit. George selected Gounod's famous aria "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from *Faust*. As an encore, the baritone chose "The Lord's Prayer" which he also sang at the Carroll concert in October.

The Club then immediately joined in singing the inspirational folk song, "The Erie Canal," which the audience received highly. A shepherd's song, "An Evenings Pastorale" by Shaw, was next. A spiritual by Cain with its traditional fast moving and low humming negro melody was very well presented in "Ole Ark's a-Moverin'." This completed the second group of songs by the Club.

William Rawley sang the praise-worthy hymn by Water, "The Publican." His full tenor voice did great justice to the song, and he was recalled to sing an encore which was Kipling's famous poem set to music, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Again the Glee Club took the stage to sing three more songs. They are all equally popular and always enjoyable to the American audience. The first was "When the Foeman Bares His Steel," written by the famous Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan, as presented in their immortal opera *The Pirates of Penzance*. The old favorite, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Kern, followed. "Stout Hearted Men," an equally popular tune by the well-known composer, Romberg, concluded the selections by the male voices alone.

Marvin Hirsch, USNR, proved his versatility on the violin with the very difficult number "Csardas," by Monti. As an encore, he chose Brahms' "Hungarian Dance Number Five."

A short intermission followed while the Notre Dame College Choral Club took the stage. It would be well to give due praise to Miss Colette M. Jablonski of the Cleveland Institute of Music, who was the accompanist. Miss Jablonski showed her admirable ability at the keyboard in that she assisted the soloists also. Miss Jablonski is the daughter of Professor Jablonski, teacher of French and Spanish at Carroll.

The Choral Club started their selections with "Visions," by Sjoeborg, as arranged by Dr. Balogh. The next was a traditional Welsh air entitled "The Bells of Aberdovey." Equally as fast and light-hearted, was an old Irish tune, "Follow Me Down to Carlow." Miss Helen Seedlock, from Notre Dame, was the accompanist.

The last solo of the evening was given by Lawrence Seger, a baritone. Larry's first selection was "The Nomad," by Hamblen, which he did superbly. Even though he left the stage, he was recalled to do an encore, "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg. He did such a polished job on his second number that he was forced to come to the front of the stage and acknowledge the applause.

The Glee Club then mounted the stage again to blend their voices with the girls in four well-known selections. Verdi's famous "Triumphant March" from *Aida* was the first with the improvised patriotic words "Hail to Our Native Land." Dvorak's famous "Going Home," written while the famous composer visited this country, followed. Another patriotic song, "Land of Hope and Glory," by

Elgar, was next, better known to music lovers as "Pomp and Circumstance." The reverent "Sailor's Hymn," by Dykes, and "Sons of Carroll," by Rev. J. A. Kiefer, S.J., concluded the evening's entertainment.

Much credit and praise is due the entire organization: Fr. Krupitzer, the Choral Club, Miss Jablonski, the soloists, and the many patrons, for carrying out their job to the fullest and providing an excellent climax to a successful musical season.

Frolicsome Spirit Marks Dance

Arguments over yo-yos, fistic demonstrations, people falling from the balcony, and many more equally humorous incidents were indicative of the informal dance that was held on June 1. One ignorant of the affair would have thought that a portion of the Crop Corps had converged upon the Carroll premises, judging from the array of boys in dungarees and T-shirts, and girls in slacks and sweaters. Even the vegetables could be found, the girls being presented with corsages made up of two carrots.

There were a number of novelty dances, but the most praised and appreciated was the "Virginia Whirl," called by Doc Manner who was assisted on the violin by Hersch. The best comment that could be heard was "whatta whirl!"

The Navy Band was interrupted on numerous occasions as the people present were asked to settle arguments over such important issues as "he winked at my girl friend," "he stole my yo-yo," or when Doc Manner hauled a ladder and hammer onto the floor and proceeded to straighten a cigarette that had bent while in his pocket.

Many congratulations are extended to the brilliant member of the Scientific Academy who thought of the idea to use as door prizes live guinea pigs!

Day of Prayer Draws Hundred Ignatius Seniors

On Sunday, June 3, some 100 members of the graduating class of St. Ignatius High School were guests of the University for a Day of Recollection. The Rev. Lawrence V. Britt, S.J., of St. Stanislaus House of Retreats, conducted the day. Student Counsellor for the Seniors at St. Ignatius, Rev. William F. Fay, S.J., had charge of arrangements. He was assisted by Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., the Director of the Sodality here. Beginning at 10 with Mass said by Rev. Hugh Rodman, S.J., the day sped through three major talks by Father Britt: "Soldiers can be Saints," "Under Our Lady's Flag," and "Secret Weapons." John Carroll Cafeteria was highly complimented throughout the day after the splendid breakfast served at 11 to the retreatants. The day closed with Benediction at 2:30 with Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S.J., at the organ.

Exchange

by Stanford Berry

Chicago Province Chronicle:

Sodality Discussion Groups: In an attempt to maintain sodality activity on a college level, Father McQuade has organized two discussion groups, which he calls "Idea-Exchange Groups." The first group meets at the school on Tuesday at noon, and the second on Sunday evening at the homes of the students, who rotate the meetings. Each group numbers about ten members. In addition to the moderator, there is always a second faculty member present, who is an expert in the subject matter under discussion.

Ohio State:

The *Ohio State University News* announces that it is now a leader in the study of Rehabilitation.

Ohio State is the first and only university in the country to have a course in rehabilitation and label it as such. The war has aroused great interest in the field of rehabilitation. "Everyone speaks of the need for trained workers in this field, but very little is done about it," said Dr. Kenneth W. Hamilton, head of the rehabilitation curriculum.

Numerically, Dr. Hamilton pointed out, the problem of disabled civilians is far greater than that of veterans. There are from 600,000 to 800,000 veterans and 16 to 21 million civilians who suffer because of physical disabilities. These people could work if given proper help.

U. of D.:

From the *Varsity News* comes this publication which most boys should read. It is entitled "Lovely, But Watch Out." "You've seen her sweetly smile at little children and stray dogs, coyly tuck back her silken, raven, black curls, and thought, 'Just like an angel.'"

"But take a close look and maybe you'll find that our little angel hides a pair of horns under those well permanented curls. Her hair makes the perfect frame for the smooth, satin white face. Deep brown, well-mascaraed eyes dance and twinkle like pieces of quicksilver.

"A well-plucked eyebrow can jump up in amazement and make your heart do the same thing. Her delicate nose can sense a compliment within the radius of two blocks.

"Curved, rosy, red lips will toss you an enchanting smile or reprimand you with a childish pout.

"Her figure can surpass that of any John Power's model and make the Grecian beauties rush for a DuBarry glamor course.

"From the top of her crowning glory to the tips of her well-manicured toe nails she is the essence of beauty. BUT WATCH OUT!!!"

Canisius College:

"A lawyer protects people from evils of injustice, a priest protects people from the evils of the world and Hell," said Father Gavin in his talk on the priesthood at the Sodality meeting. He enumerated the qualifications for a religious vocation. In regard to mental capacity, all that is necessary is a normal mind. To recognize the call to the priesthood, one must have the love of God, desire to help mankind or wish to save souls as a motive.

Father of Souls

"A priest," said Father Gavin, "is not the father of children, but the father of all the souls that his zeal brings him in contact with." The priesthood should be seriously considered by every young man. It would be as tragic to refuse the call to God's service, as it would be to enter religious life without a true vocation.

We in the United States have a free choice not granted to the men of other nations. As Father Gavin said, "It is a wonderful opportunity and a grand challenge that American boys may freely decide what they wish to do with their lives." It is very important that when deciding one's life work we think carefully and consider extensively before we choose one special field. Father Gavin gave several tragic examples of people who wrecked their lives by one mistake.

Need We Say More

by Frank de Buono

A welcome thought is Spring, but in Cleveland it is only a thought. This is the only city in the world where the sun never shines . . . and Fr. Joliet can prove it with his machines.

A great man once said that an army travels on its stomach; it has become apparent that this is not true for the navy.

The week-ends around here have certainly been packed with some mighty nice affairs . . . the concert . . . that thing they called a dance . . . the sodality meeting at Shoeck's with Herr Fabien presiding . . . and well, we'd best leave it there.

And now may we indulge in the great American pastime of leaning over the fence . . . who's responsible for the theatre parties around here . . . huh, Johnson . . . Kay Kayser must have some-

thing besides looks; he got that magnificent hunk of woman, Georgia Carroll — and, well, John, you have — John Carroll . . . What is it that Bernie goes home for every week-end — perhaps to sleep . . . There are approximately three great things we will remember Jack G. for — 1. The biology building; 2. The black dress; 3. And the only man with six loves at once . . . Too much has been written about "the Crow," so as a passing expression, let us just mention the weird noises that come from the "tower."

. . . By special request from the manager of the baseball team, we take great pride in announcing that "Jose from the Chose" is the best short stop of the season — and who is the manager? . . . They are definitely considering turning the Wright home over as an annex to the dormitory . . . Speaking of rings, the Beaumont crowd is in a dither over the switchboard romance . . . Can it possibly be that Jim Pojman has advanced to the rank of B.T.O. . . . Schultz is not dead, just ask Luscious . . . Who are so well known around here as the "Spoilers?" . . . Tom Sikora is following in Ed's footsteps, or at least he is given the credit for taking the Gesu Belle . . . Let us not forget one last fact . . . It must be a terrible imposition for most of us to give up an entire hour every Friday morning! There are so many more important things to be done that no one on this green earth could blame us for not attending the only functioning, weekly Carroll activity which is directly supernatural. Could they?

Students Plan Formal Dance

To mark the close of the March semester, the civilian students at Carroll are holding a semi-formal dance. It is to be held on June 22, 1945, in the school auditorium. To meet the budgets of the students, the tickets were voted upon to be \$2.40 a couple. At a general meeting of the civilian students, John McCafferty was elected as the chairman, assisted by Al Mendel, John LaVielle, Al Schoeck, Dean Winkleman, Dick Michalak, F. A. deBuono, and Jack Gorman. As the *Carroll News* goes to press, the committee is conducting a survey to discover what popular Cleveland band the students would like to have on the date of the dance. The band that receives the most votes from the committee will be engaged to entertain.

In speaking of the dance, John McCafferty announces, "I want to emphasize the point that this dance will not be a closed affair. It is open to the general public and all students, both civilian and Navy, are requested to come and enjoy the evening's entertainment. Come out, and have the time of your life on June 22, 1945; dance, sing, or what have you, but COME."

Alumni Notes

Major Norbert S. Greene, M.C., '27, is now at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Lt. Maurice F. Logsdon, '41-'42, is a bombardier on a B-29 based in the Marianas.

Now that Lt. Dan Daly, '24, is in the Army he has missed that Met Opera at Cleveland for the first time in about fifteen years.

Lt. Col. Charles J. Prochaska, M.C., '31, is now Post Surgeon at the Station Hospital, Panama City, Florida.

Sgt. Ted Kalassay, '37-'39, has been in the South Pacific for thirty months.

James Kmiecik, '24, is Chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Employment of Veterans from Draft Board No. 7, in conjunction with the Selective Service Board of the same area.

Cpl. Connie Daiber, '39-'41, ex-'43, is in the Philippines.

Sgt. Maurice Denbo, '43, is somewhere in Germany with Patton's Army.

Drs. Frank Rack, '38, and James O'Hare, '38, met at a hospital in France. O'Hare was in the battle of the Bulge, and Frank had just arrived.

Lenny Reichelt, '34, is coaching at Cuyahoga Heights High.

Lt. Charles Brennan, USA, '39, was home on furlough after two and a half years in the Pacific.

Lt. Ray Knapp, USMC, '39-'42, was also on furlough after two and a half years in the Pacific.

Cpl. Michael J. Riccardi, ex-'42, with the First Army in Germany, will probably soon be headed for the Pacific.

Flight Officer Richard L. Humphrey, ex-'44, is expected home on furlough from England.

Pfc. John F. Humphrey, '41-'43, is now stationed in Hawaii with the Signal Corps and expects to move on to Manila soon.

Rev. Francis A. Masin, ex-'28, recently discharged from the Army after more than three years' service and for a time chaplain to 37,000 men in the South Pacific, is now an assistant pastor of Holy Family Parish.

Lt. Joseph S. McCarthy, ex-'41, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant of field artillery following his graduation from the Field Artillery Officer Candidate school at Fort Sill.

Lt. William G. Jenks, ex-'43, a copilot of a B-29 operating from a base on Tinian, described a Japanese phosphorous bomb that nearly hit his superfortress in a raid on Kyushu as "too close for comfort."

Cpl. S. J. Kosik, Jr., '33-'35, ex-'38, completed the Information and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Virginia.

1st Lt. John F. Schoen, '41-'42, has been assigned as a member of the staff

and faculty of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill.

Lt. Harold F. Glessmer, ex-'44, is taking a course in engineering at Chanute Field, Illinois, after completing thirty-five missions in ETO. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sgt. Daniel D. Radu, '33-'37, an infantryman with the Third Army, was wounded in Germany on May 2nd.

Pvt. Richard W. Lavin, '43-'44, also with the Third Army, is hospitalized with wounds suffered April 3rd, in Germany.

Pfc. James E. Hogue, '42-'43, is a patient in the Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, North Carolina, after being wounded on January 11th, in France. He wears the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Capt. Edward J. Murphy, M.C., '25-'27, ex-'29, is now stationed as chaplain at the Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Oregon, after two years in the Pacific.

1st Lt. Warren F. Noonan, '35-'38, ex-'39, who was with the 12th AAF B-25 Mitchell Bomb Group in the Mediterranean Theater, helped in battering the last Nazi strongholds in northern Italy.

Sgt. Robert Bagley, '40-'42, is at the Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia. He was wounded in the right arm by mortar shrapnel near Cologne, Germany, and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

George McTigue, '42-'43, is in Germany with General Patton's Army.

First Lt. Albert J. Weiler, '39, is assigned as stock control officer in the supply division where Lt. General James H. Doolittle, Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force, has commended the officers and men of his only repair depot on the continent of Europe.

1st Lt. Don Bissonette, '40-'42, declared missing in action on his 45th mission in Austria, has been found and liberated by the Allies.

Bernie Brysh, '43, has been promoted to Lt. (j.g.) in the U.S.N.R. He serves aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans in the Pacific.

John J. Prochaska, '44, has been attending Med. Adm. Corps School at Carlisle, Pa.

Richard L. Benson, '44, has arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to train for the duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

T/4 Michael A. Dwyer, '37, is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach. He served 35 months as a member of the adjutant general's department in the Southwest Pacific. While there he was awarded the

Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with one battle star, and the Combat Infantryman badge.

Pfc. James E. Sackerson, '39-'41, is stationed as a chaplain's assistant at the Abadan Air Base in the North African Division of ATC.

S/Sgt. Leonard B. Bartchak, '43, is stationed in England. He received the Air Medal, an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the good conduct ribbon for missions over Germany.

Tech. 5/g Lawrence T. Postolka, ex-'42, fighting with the Seventh Army, won the Bronze Star Medal for action on January 12. He was acting as a radio operator for a forward observer during a heavy enemy attack, and his "decisive action and devotion to duty" at this time "reflected great credit upon himself and the armed forces."

Veteran Beachmaster C.G. Lt. Matthew Cantillon, '41, who told us about his duties as beachmaster in the *American* magazine, has now been awarded the Silver Star for heroism at Biak.

1st Lt. David J. Marquard, '38, who was killed in action a year ago near Cherbourg, France, was posthumously awarded the Silver Star for single-handedly holding off an enemy patrol of eleven men until reinforcements arrived.



Lt. John J. Malone

Lt. Jack J. Malone, ex-'43:

Lt. Jack J. Malone has been in England with the Eighth Air Force, first pilot on a B-17. He has the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Presidential Citation, and three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is now instructing advanced officers at La Junta, Dallas, Texas.

Alumni Hold Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, May 27, the Alumni Association of John Carroll held its first annual Communion Breakfast. Mass was at 9:00 a.m. in St. John's Cathedral. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, said the Mass and preached. He congratulated the Alumni on the occasion and said that it was an expression of the good example expected of the Alumni of Catholic Universities, and he hoped that it would be a permanent affair. About 275 received Holy Communion. Among those present were fathers, brothers, and relatives of absent Alumni in service, who acted as proxies for the missing former students.

The breakfast was held at the Hotel Hollenden. At the speakers table were six fathers of Gold Star Service Men who have paid the supreme price. Mr. T. W. Walters, the alumni president, was toastmaster, and besides seeing that everything was conducted in a smooth and methodical way, he spoke enthusiastically of the Alumni hopes for the future, when our boys return from the far corners of the earth.

The Alumni moderator, Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S.J., urged more active participation in all the affairs of the alumni association.

The Very Rev. Father Donnelly, S.J., President of John Carroll, then spoke of the future outlook of John Carroll, stressing the point that if the University intends to improve its facilities, its courses, and its general set-up, as we have been doing all along, the question of the size of our enrollment will take care of itself, once the world has returned to a normal state.

The Dean of the University, Rev. E. C. McCue, S.J., congratulated the men present and praised the alumni for their efforts on behalf of the institution.

The principal speaker of the occasion was the Honorable Thomas A. Burke, Mayor of Cleveland, parts of whose speech follow:

"WHO WE ARE"

(A talk by Hon. Thos. A. Burke, Jr., Mayor of Cleveland, before the Alumni Association of John Carroll University on the occasion of the Annual Holy Communion Breakfast, May 27, 1945.)

Thank you, Mr. Toastmaster. Reverend Fathers, Honored Guests, and members of the John Carroll University Alumni Association:

The Mayor of the sixth largest city in the United States is called upon to address many gatherings, but he is not frequently called upon to address gatherings such as this. As you, gentlemen, I am grateful for having had the advantages of a Jesuit education, and it was an inspiring thing to witness, this morning, the

reception of Holy Communion by the Catholic gentlemen of your Alumni Association. That this group reception was to honor those members of your association, absent today on the business of their Country — 47 of them forever gone — only heightened that inspiration. From the days when you and I first learned to recite of "the outward signs instituted by Christ to give Grace," we have grown in the fullness of manhood to realize that the strengthening affection and peace of Christ is ever and inexhaustible in the Holy Sacrament of The Altar.

So, Reverend Fathers, members of the Alumni — American Catholics, gathered in testimony of our Faith — it befits us, as *Americans*, to share patriotically the burdens and achievements of our Country in making the Peace of a New World . . . and it befits us, as *Catholics*, to remember *who we are*; so that the leavening influence of our judgment may contribute to a permanent Peace, and by adherence to Catholic principles — Divine in their origin — and preserved in the blood of martyrs — we can assure that it will be a Christian one. For it well may be, in the plan of God, that the great destiny of America is to revive, in those parent countries across the sea, the *Dignity of Man* — preserved here in trust for the day when vanquished forever will be those forces which sought to destroy it.

The persecution of innocent minorities, the devastation of continents, and the complete abandonment of all honor in national and international relationships began with disguised encroachments upon *The Dignity of Man*. When Man sought security by focusing his attention upon things material, to the complete disregard of spiritual values, the seeds of trouble were planted. When the spiritual values inherent in the ancient culture of Europe began to disappear — when the life's goal of the ordinary man gradually shifted from becoming Someone, to acquiring Something — when people became more interested in saying, "I Have," instead of "I Am" . . . then were struck the first blows at *The Dignity of Man*. These were faint tapplings a century ago, but they became, in our time, earth-shattering bolts that buried *The Dignity of Man* in the rubble of political and spiritual slavery. . . .

Yes, further and further smashed ahead — not the alleged Super Men — but the Men-Who-Had-Forgotten-Who-They-Were! At last, free people still left on the earth awakened and met force with force. And so, today, three thousand years of human progress is smoldering in Europe . . . while American GI's are probing the murder mills of Lublin for some trace . . . of *The Dignity of Man*.

Why did not these things happen in the United States? Maybe it is because American genius in science and production can quickly fashion unprecedented engines of war for the suppression of aggressors . . . maybe it is partly because we are geographically advantaged.

But maybe it is also because men like Roger Williams came here to worship as they wished; and maybe it is because men named Marquette, Joliet, and LaSalle planted a Cross when they came to spread civilization here . . . and, maybe, it is because we know *Who We Are*.

The very document that originated our existence as a self-governing people is a profession of faith in the *Brotherhood of Man*, under the Fatherhood of God. In the Declaration of Independence we find such a concept when the men who framed it wrote:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed *By Their Creator* with certain inalienable rights."

No question can arise, from language such as this, that these men bore an unshakeable faith in God, and that they sought security for their new Country in a respect for His laws . . . for they appealed:

"... to the *Supreme Judge of the World* for the rectitude of our intentions."

Indeed, they concluded this magnificent document with a prayer:

"... For the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on the protection *Of Divine Providence* we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

The invocation of these God-fearing men has echoed down the history of our nation to be reaffirmed by the late President Roosevelt, in his words of November 2, 1940:

"The spirit of the common man is the spirit of Peace, and good will. It is the *Spirit of God* and in *His* faith is the strength of all America."

Because of the heritage bequeathed by a Godly nation — because, in the light of our Christian education, we know that the failure in Europe was spiritual rather than material — because we saw men who had forgotten *Who They Were*, abandon the *Dignity of Man* — therefore, must we move to action, through every medium of influence at our command, to avert a compromise of Christian principles in the remaking of the world. . . .

Great governmental changes have enveloped this Country under the exigencies of war. At the outset of hostilities, it became readily apparent that we could

not fight totalitarian enemies while adhering to purely Democratic methods. Concern for the niceties of *Individual Right* has been . . . necessarily . . . subjugated to the common good. Strong precedent for these extreme methods are found, again, in the language of Edmund Burke:

"That man may secure *Some Liberty*, he makes a surrender in trust of the whole of it."

Thus, as the incident to our efficient conduct of the war, came standardization. Let us understand that much of this standardization, also, is intended to protect our citizens against the exploitation made possible by the scarcities of war. Numerous and intricate regulations have been devised to govern the conduct of relationships between Management and Labor, Buyer and Seller, Manufacturer and Supplier, as well as Grower and Consumer.

But there are those who would have these standardizations engrafted upon the body of our Law, on the plea that it will be "simpler" and "easier," in post-war reconstruction, to follow what they call "Planned Economy," and thus achieve what some of these people curiously style "The Acceptable Moral Climate." (Whatever that is!)

To these we say — nowhere in the concept of a peacetime Democracy are men willing to relinquish the guarantees of *Freedom* to achieve *Simplicity of Existence!*

Democracy is not benevolent paternalism, but it is the product of intellectual alertness on the part of the governed. Regulation of historically free enterprise must not be tolerated except to abate reprehensible abuses of Freedom!

So it remains a very *Practical* and *Vital* obligation on the part of us . . . here, this morning . . . who seek to perpetuate the *Individual-as-Such* . . . to remember that you cannot legislate people into Freedom, because you cannot obliterate their *Differences* by Law.

America is the product of many races and nationalities, each contributing to its science, culture, and commerce according to distinctly different viewpoints. We alone, among all the nations of the earth, are achieving our destiny . . . not because we are all *Alike*, but because we are all *Different*. This is the *Miracle of America!* And the American blessings of Tolerance and Mutual Respect could only have flourished under so paradoxical a beneficence!

With this in mind, let us . . . here this morning . . . resolve to be ever vigilant to guard a high respect for the differences among those who grace the American social order.

For Harmony can no more be achieved in *Society* — by the prejudicial preferment of one culture to the elimination of contributing differences in others . . . than it could have been realized in *Music* — if judicious contrasts had been abandoned for the dull monotony of single tones.

Yes, most vigilant in *This* regard, shall we seek to preserve here *The Dignity of Man* . . . for thus is he encouraged to remember *Who He Is*. And *That* is the great challenge of life.

Alumnus Named Mayor's Aid

Joseph Philip Sullivan, '37, who has been assistant police prosecutor and for the last two years assistant city law director, was named last month executive assistant to Mayor Burke. Mr. Sullivan has been active in Democratic politics ever since his graduation eight years ago, and his new post is another step forward in his career.

Dr. Gallagher Heads Academy

Dr. Farrell T. Gallagher, '15, director of surgery at St. John's Hospital, was recently elected president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, succeeding Dr. A. B. Bruner. He graduated from John Carroll and Western Reserve Medical School. Prominent in the affairs of the academy for many years, he had formerly been a board member, vice-president, and chairman of the public health committee. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

Ordinations

Among the men ordained to the priesthood last month in this diocese and that of Youngstown were seven Carroll alumni.

The Rev. Anthony Francis Alexander, who was at Carroll '38-'40, was ordained May 26. He celebrated his first solemn Mass in St. Mary Church, Painesville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, of that city.



Rev. A. F. Alexander



Rev. T. C. Corrigan

The Rev. Thomas Charles Corrigan, '39, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Corrigan, graduated from St. Ignatius High School as well as John Carroll. His first solemn Mass was celebrated at St. Ignatius Church.

The Rev. Matthew M. Herttna, who attended J.C.U. '38-'40, was ordained at St. Columba Cathedral in Youngstown by Bishop James A. McFadden, and celebrated his first solemn Mass in St. Patrick Church, South Thompson, on Sunday, June 3.



Rev. M. M. Herttna



Rev. J. J. Kilcoyne

The Rev. John Joseph Kilcoyne, at Carroll '38-'40, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard F. Kilcoyne. His first solemn Mass was also offered at St. Ignatius Church.

The Rev. Richard Edward McHale, '38-'40, the son of Frank E. McHale and the late Mrs. McHale, celebrated his first solemn Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The Rev. Thomas E. McKenney was Assistant Priest and preached at his Mass.



Rev. R. E. McHale



Rev. S. F. Radecky

The Rev. Stephen Francis Radecky, '38-'40, was born in Lamberton, Pa., the son of Mrs. Louis Radecky and the late Mr. Radecky. He offered his first solemn Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church.



Rev. F. J. Voiner

The Rev. Francis Joseph Voiner, '38-'40, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Voiner, attended St. Thomas Aquinas School, Cathedral Latin High School, and J.C.U., before going to the Seminary. His first solemn Mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, and it was at this Mass that Father McKenney preached his last sermon.

Deaths



Lt. Coleman

Lt. Thomas L. Coleman, ex-'44, whose death was announced in the last issue, had been training as a flight engineer at the Amarillo Army Air Field in Texas. He was drowned while swimming on Sunday, May 13. He was one of the four officer sons of Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Lt. John, veteran of Pacific action, Lt. James, Ft. Sill, Okla., and Lt. George, navigator on a Liberator in the Pacific. He is survived by his sister also, Miss Catherine Coleman.

Rev. T. E. McKenney, '09, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, and a leading figure in the church in Cleveland, was stricken while delivering a sermon in his pulpit, and died in the rectory a few minutes later of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by Coadjutor Bishop Edward F. Hoban at the church Friday, June 1, and was attended by a very large number of clergy as well as laymen.

J. Paul Flannery, ex-'40, twenty-seven years old, died May 13, of spinal meningitis, in St. Elizabeth Hospital. He had graduated from Ursuline High and John Carroll, and attended Youngstown College. He was a metallurgist for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Mr. Joseph C. Wagner, husband of Anna B. Wagner, died May 7, 1945. Mr. Wagner attended John Carroll University from 1889 to 1893.

A plane crash at Lake Charles, La., on May 23, took the life of S/Sgt. Robert P. LaPaze, aged 24, of 125 Columbus Ave., Struthers. As an air corps tail gunner on a bomber, Sgt. LaPaze completed 45 missions overseas. He was married to Miss Dorothy Shafer in 1942. He attended John Carroll University from 1939 to 1940.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Father Le May

CLAD IN RAIMENT OF GLORY

It may still be quite a long time before the faculty, parents, and students have the privilege of again witnessing the colorful pageantry of a commencement exercise on the campus of John Carroll University. Certainly it will not be until the war has been won on all fronts and the students have returned to resume the work that was so profoundly interrupted. May God speed the day!

In the meantime, however, Carroll has had the consolation, as an alma mater, of seeing the bishop's hands rest on the heads of several of her former students and has seen them rise from their knees, anointed and vested, with power to preach and bless, to forgive sins, to change bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ — priests of God forever. We try to congratulate these young men, but it is difficult to do so in the ordinary sense of the word as we find ourselves speechless in the presence of ceremonies that draw heaven and earth so close together.

The happiness thrilling the young newly ordained priest cannot well be measured by any other high moments in human experience. The day of consecration means far more than the day of inauguration to the President of our land, more than the moment of triumph to an organizing or creative genius, more than the wedding day to a bride, more even than a mother's joy in her first-born child. And why this transcendent happiness? Because of the greatness of the gift bestowed on these young men. The Sacrament of Orders lifts them into frightening proximity to God.

As Christ did not wish to prolong throughout the ages His material earthly existence, visibly to perform His priestly functions in human society, He chooses, year after year, certain men whom He marks with a special and ineffable character by virtue of which He confers on them the power of exercising in a visible manner His supernatural functions amongst men. Actually Jesus Christ and His priests form one moral unit, accomplishing one and the same act, to which Christ's power gives efficacy, and the priest's presence visibility. They are other Christs, entrusted by Almighty God with the office and the right and the privilege of putting the creature in touch with the Creator, of establishing the necessary relations between God and man. The noble spirit may well dread the dignity of this office, but rejoices in the opportunities to bring blessings to one's fellowmen.

Such opportunities fill every good priest's life. Look down the list of priestly

functions and see these opportunities as they unfold before the eyes of the newly ordained priest. How the world needs Christ, His promises, His convictions, His ideals, His graces; how absolutely its happiness and genuine progress depend on its knowledge and love of Christ! To the needy world the priest brings Christ's message, the ambassador of Christ, preaching Christ crucified and risen, alluring men to the sweet yoke of the Man of Galilee, and reaping rich harvest of souls.

He is also to be the comforter and key bearer of heaven's gates. In the confessional human woes of every sort shall reach his ears. How much of it he will relieve by his kindly and mature advice. The Blood of Christ which he consecrates in the morning Mass he will use, in the evening, to wash away man's sins. What if a young man on getting his Doctor's degree were given the certain power to cure every patient who wished to be healed! A wild dream! Yet the young priest actually gets from Christ such power to heal all sin, to swing wide heaven's gates to every contrite soul. How the world needs these young priests!

These are truly creative powers which the young priest acquires. Into marble a sculptor presses visions of ideal loveliness; on canvas a painter depicts the energy of joy of his mind. Yet their productions must remain forever without the crowning perfection of life. But into his work the priest breathes real life, soul life, the life of grace; and thus in a most real and exact sense these young men have become spiritual fathers to men. Is it any wonder, then, that Carroll should feel a justifiable pride in having had a small share in nurturing the spark of spiritual ambition in the hearts of these young men, in fashioning their souls to the excellence which the priest should have? Not even the seraph of God has that indelible immortal star of the priest; nor has the seraph his lofty mission.

The world has always been in need of priests, but today that need has been intensified many fold by the losses occasioned by the war. In view of the powers granted to these former students of Carroll we ask them to lift their consecrated hands in a prayer of petition to the Heavenly Father that He deign to whisper His "Come, follow Me" to many another Carroll student, who, though now in the services of his country, carries beneath the uniform a body and heart and soul eminently qualified, by nature and grace, to answer the divine roll call.

From Camp to Campus

2nd Lt. Joseph A. J. Wey:

Second Lt. Joseph A. J. Wey, '42, writes of his meeting with Pope Pius XII. "I think he has a soft spot in his heart for the U.S.A. He seemed proud to tell me that he had been there and that he sees many of us servicemen. He said that the Americans are good Catholics. Finally he blessed the rosaries I had with me and gave me a little medal in remembrance of my visit."

Capt. Robert A. Byrne, USMC:

Wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many copies of the *Carroll News*. They have served to bridge the gap between the university and the alumni.

Would appreciate it if you would mention to Gene Oberst that I thought his article in the April issue was one of the finest I have ever read on the subject and further, that it is one that should really strike home.

At present, I am undergoing training for my second tour overseas. The first one I served with the Third Marine division. This time I will have charge of a marine detachment aboard a battleship.

Capt. Robert A. Byrne, USMC,
Marine Sea School,
San Diego, California.

Lt. (jg) Martin C. Dwyer:

Through the *News* I manage to keep track of a good many of the boys and your articles are always good meat for thought. I enjoy your Pro and Con articles, for it gives us a quick view of important subjects and better fits us to discuss it with our units, mostly it gives us the Catholic viewpoint, a thing that is too often overlooked these days.

My part in this war, thus far, has been what you might call on the second front. I'm attached to a Patrol Squadron in the Atlantic fleet and I've seen duty from Maine to South America doing patrol and transport work. Now that VE day is past history we are looking forward to a little Pacific duty, but nothing has happened as of this writing. Best regards to the Faculty and to Carroll men all over the world.

Lt. (jg) Martin C. Dwyer,
VPB-201,
c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Jack T. Leonard:

Greetings from the Central Pacific. I arrived here from Hawaii in an Army Transport. I am unable to state the name of this island, but I can say that the heat is almost unbearable. When it rains here as it very frequently does, it reminds me

of some of the early spring rains back in Cleveland.

The primary purpose of this letter is to thank you and the entire staff of the *Carroll News* for the past editions of the Carroll paper. They have given me many enjoyable hours of reading and brought back many happy memories of pleasant days spent on the Carroll campus.

I met a former Carroll lad yesterday. Bud Symington is his name.

Pfc. Jack T. Leonard, 35533173,
3365 Sig. Ser. Bn., A.P.O. 246,
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

S/Sgt. E. F. Morris:

In the past issues you have been raising merry hell for more news from the alumni. Well I take it upon myself to attempt to keep you informed of the happenings in this particular section. In all my wanderings around Europe, I have at this present writing not run into any of the boys from my class. However, it is my ambition that some day I will. Paris is one place I keep alert and keep a close watch, but I failed. The *Carroll News* is a credit to a fine school. I find many of the articles very interesting and a refresher on some of the courses that took my interest. I recall one course on Applied Ethics that seniors would sweat out in vain hope they would somehow make the grade for graduation.

We find it very difficult to write interesting stories about the guys that do ordinary tasks in the Army. We are, however, as essential as the dough in the front line, but it is right that he should receive most of the credit because he is the one that is really taking the brunt of the war and we all have deep admiration for the guy we call the dough.

I have found the articles in the *News*, such as the Lublin problem, and various topics that were subject for debate in the series of debates carrying me back to the days when I attended school. These articles are of great interest to me and I feel they interest other alumni — shall I call them the silent alumni? Keep them coming.

S/Sgt. E. F. Morris,
287 QM. Ref. Co., A.P.O. 562,
c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

The following letter was received in answer to our regular form questionnaire sent out by the Alumni Association:

Cpl. Robert L. Brennan:

Yesterday, Bob Brennan received your letter representing the Alumni Association, dated December 5. In keeping with his policy of never letting a letter go unanswered, he herewith makes a humble

attempt to supply you with the information you desire and hopes that it will not arrive too late to meet with your needs.

His name is Robert Francis Brennan. He gives as his Cleveland home, the address of his wife, 11120 Arden Ave.

Bob attended Carroll from 1938 through 1941. His memory being a poor thing, he recalls very little about extra-curricular activities. Definitely, he was a Sodalist and a camera fiend.

The only office Bob remembers at Carroll was that of the Dean, and sometimes he wishes he could forget that.

As for recollections of days at Carroll Bob has many. He remembers the push-ball contest the autumn of '39 when two of the contestants hid on opposite sides of the ball. When the whistle blew, the ball skidded laterally and the two sneakers conked heads in very unscholarly fashion. Capt. Bill Young led his football team to the Big Four championship that year and Bob wonders who will ever forget that goal-line stand against Reserve.

Bob remembers Mr. Petit as the teacher who did more for him than any other prof. Mr. Petit had the ability and the patience to instill a little knowledge into the Brennan cranium. If Aristotle had only stayed out of the way, everything would have been fine.

In the spring of '41, Bob also attended Carroll's night school.

Upon leaving Carroll, he was, for a time, engaged in electrical construction and later, journalism. He has not had any "books, poetry, speeches, etc., if any" published. No political offices held. No service rank in World War I (Pop was doing the job then).

Bob was born in Cleveland, is 25 years old, and has been married for the past three and a half years. His wife is the former Madelyn Donnelly, sister of alumnus Robert F. Donnelly. The couple attended St. Ignatius parish. As yet, they have not been blessed with any future men of Carroll.

Three friends among the alumni — what a difficult question to answer! There was such a friendly atmosphere about the University that Bob thinks all of his acquaintances there should be embraced in the term that this old world needs to know more about — Friends.

In closing, would it be all right if I add that Bob would be pleased no end to receive letters or news about Carroll and its men.

Cpl. Robert F. Brennan,
35533482,
HQ., Batry., 371st F. A., Bn.,
APO 449, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Promotions

John P. Burke, '33, is now a major.
Eugene W. Kirby, '40, has been promoted to be a captain.

Mark L. McCollough, '35, is now a first lieutenant.

Jack Prochaska, '40-'42, has been made a second lieutenant, M.A.C., and is at Letterman General Hospital.

The glad word has been received of the release of the following men from German prison camps:

Pvt. William M. Palgut, ex-'41, who was captured July 22, in Sicily.

Lt. Donald A. Schulman, ex-'41.

Wencel Frank, ex-'37.

Robert S. Vavra, ex-'44.

Pfc. Frank C. Sexton, ex-'43.

Lt. Donald Bissonnette, ex-'44.

Lt. Wm. E. Kelly, ex-'39, USAAF.

Decorations

Capt. Lawrence E. Englert, '41-'42, of Erie, Pa., has been awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and a third cluster to his Air Medal for courageous and brilliant action over enemy territory while flying night missions with a 12th Air Force night fighter squadron in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. Capt. Englert was specifically commended for shooting down and destroying a German JU-88, despite damage to his own plane from which he was forced to bail out after bringing the plane back to friendly territory by superior skill.



Captain Englert

Brig. Gen. Robert S. Israel, Jr., commanding general of a 12th Air Force fighter wing, is shown making the presentation at the Captain's base in northern Italy.

Sgt. John Dorsey, '41-'43, who was back with his outfit in Italy after being wounded earlier, is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal "for heroic achievement." Further details are lacking on the action which won the award, but it is believed to have taken place in the Po Valley fighting.



Captain Kirby

Visitors

Lt. Jack McFadden, ex-'43, visited Carroll on April 30.

Ens. Robert Kastelic, USNR, '43-'44.
Sgt. Gilbert Rannigan, USA, '40-'42, and wife.

Mike Dwyer, '37 — just released from the army.

Bill Deckman, '37.

Jim Hogue, '45, and **Paul Nelson**, '45, who have just recovered from wounds.

Harry Svec, '37, and wife.

Bill Carrier, '37.

Dick Humphrey, '44.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Married April 14th in the Post Chapel were **Pvt. Kenneth P. Hengesbach**, '39-'40, and **Mary Caroline Muth**. The wedding took place at the groom's post, Amarillo Army Air Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Haley announce the marriage of their daughter, **Janet Marie** to **Sgt. William Grady**, USM, '42. The wedding took place on May 12th, at Camp Lejune, N. C.

Married on Saturday, May 19, were **Miss Mary Elizabeth Wall** and **Sgt. Norman J. Volk**, '36-'40.

The wedding of **Miss Betty Bream** and **Ensign Richard F. Fitzgerald**, USNR, '43-'44, took place Saturday, April 28.

Miss Mary Donna Zollner became the bride of **Mr. Joseph Connelly Sullivan**, '36, on Saturday, May 26, in Our Lady of Peace Church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Dorothy Margaret Schneider to **Mr. John Paul Elliott**, '44.

Miss Helen Kvetko to **Sgt. Aloysius G. Hules**, '32. **Sgt. Hules** has just returned home after 33 months overseas.

Miss Dorothy McKeon to **Mr. Arthur J. Noetzel**, '38. **Miss McKeon** was formerly secretary to the President of **John Carroll**, and **Mr. Noetzel** is assistant professor of Business Administration here.

BIRTHS

Capt. and Mrs. James O. Darling announce the birth of a daughter, **Carol Anne**, on May 27.

A baby boy was born recently to **Capt. and Mrs. Chester B. Lynn**, '36.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Murray, '26, Brookpark Road, Berea, announce the birth of a son, **Thomas Joseph**, on May 9.

A baby boy was born on May 16 to **Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Janchar**, '41.

The stork visited **Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bertrand**, '26, and left a beautiful bouncing boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, '26, were also visited by the same bird on March 25th (Palm Sunday) and were left a beautiful girl.



Lt. and Mrs. Obringer

MARRIAGE

In the March issue of the *Carroll News* we announced the marriage of **Miss Jane Frances Reidy** to **Lt. (j.g.) Robert U. Obringer**, USNR, at St. Ignatius Church. This picture, taken in the church, is therefore somewhat late, but we know that there are many who will be delighted to see it anyway.

Busy On Luzon



Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo

An 82nd CWS mortar crew cleaning out a nest of Japs in a Luzon area. You can back their attack by purchasing more and more War Bonds in the Mighty Seventh.

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Luncheon Every Tuesday



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John Carroll University

University Heights, Cleveland 18, Ohio

Degrees

Bachelor of Arts Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science in Social Science
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Courses

Pre-Medicine Pre-Dentistry
Business Administration
Chemistry Mathematics Biology Physics
Languages Philosophy History
Education Religion
Pre-Law Pre-Theology Pre-Engineering
Courses may be taken in Day, Evening, or
Summer Classes

Two-Year Curriculum

Business Administration Secretarial Science
Summer Session (6 Weeks) — June 25
July Term (Day) — July 5 - 7, Freshman Week — July 9, Classes Start
September (Evening, Adult Education, and Labor Schools) —
September 17
November Term (Day) — Registration, November 1

Veterans Write to Secretary, Veterans' Council

Others Write or Call the Registrar

YELLOWSTONE 3800