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CARROLL

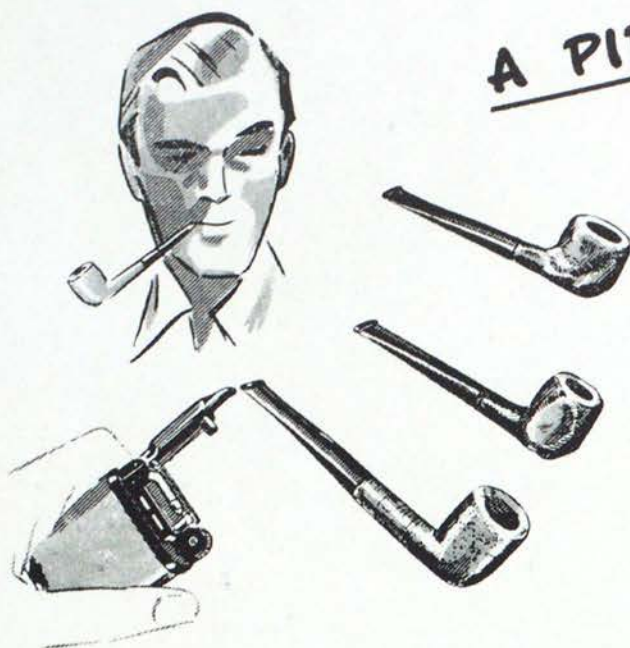
News

FEBRUARY • 1946

John Carroll University - Cleveland, Ohio

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U. N. O. at a Standstill

FROM the reports coming from the United Nations meeting in London it is easy to see that the world organization is not progressing as rapidly as expected. Every few days we hear of some crisis which greatly endangers the life of the organization; either the smaller countries are aligned against the larger or else the larger ones are aligned against each other. At one time the association hangs on a slim balance because the Big Three have agreed to dominate it; at another time it has just about collapsed because the Big Three cannot agree on anything. Most of these crises are nothing more than petty incidents which are not only taking up valuable time, but are straining nerves to a higher tension than existed before.

The London meeting has been marked by considerable friction between Great Britain and the Soviet Union. It is, of course, the same question that for at least 130 years has made these two powers bitter rivals, the hegemony of the Middle East. Britain has always resisted a Russian advancement into the Mediterranean and Indian Oceans by way of the Balkans, Turkey, and Persia because of the so-called lifeline which connects England and India running through the Middle East. In the first World War, Russia was defeated and in the second she was nearly vanquished because of the lack of access to the sea. The people of Russia, having paid a terrible price for insecurity, now want real protection from any new aggressive nations.

Thus it seems that Russia has a real purpose in being antagonistic toward the principles trying to be set forth by England in regards to Iran, Greece, and Indonesia. The Soviet Union is much too strong and England not strong enough to hold back the purposes of the Russians. Here the members of the United Nations Organization now grouped in London must stop and give considerable thought to a momentous question. As partners, they are bound to see that the other partners are aided, and it is within the power of the Big Three to enter into some sort of arrangement whereby a United Nations base would be found, a base that would open not only the Dardanelles, but the Mediterranean as well. It probably would not be a good idea to let Russia hold the Dardanelles alone, especially if it would antagonize the United States and Great Britain, but Russia really needs the guarantee that neither the Dardanelles nor the seas beyond will be closed to her, that Britain and America will join with her in seeing to it that they are kept open.

Open or Closed?

IN March, 1945, because of its general disorder, the "Rec" Room was closed. The room had been constantly littered with paper, orange skins, "coke" bottles, and the like. Only through the intercession of Mr. Gene Oberst, Head of the Athletic Department, were the University officials prevailed upon to allow the room to be reopened.

For five or six months, order was maintained. But now there is evident a casual disregard for the cleanliness of the room. The rules, posted near each door are flagrantly disregarded. Students sprawl in the chairs, and lie all over the couches, heedless to damage done the furniture and to the discomfort caused other students.

If the action persist, the inevitable will happen. The room will be closed again. That a few should be allowed to inflict such a hardship on the majority is really not right.

We must have the use of this room, and we shall have it only through the cooperation of everyone.

Carroll Spirit Returning

THE Carroll spirit of old is returning. Slowly but surely, with a calm but measured step, John Carroll is returning to the esteemed place it once held in Catholic college circles. The shroud that has engulfed the campus since the beginning of the war is lifting.

The prime mover behind the rejuvenated Carroll spirit is, in many ways, the Carroll Union. The members of this group have labored hard to produce social activities that would make the University not merely a place of learning, but a focal point for social life of its students.

The Union opened the November semester with a Welcome Dance—a welcome both to new students and to returning students. Then came the Christmas Dance, the first outside dance held by John Carroll in three years. In the past week, in cooperation with the Athletic Department, the Union sponsored an informal Sport Dance. On Sunday, February 3, John Carroll was host to the women of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges through the efforts of the Union. The affair still provides meat for conversation at all three of the colleges.

The members of the Union, both its executive officers and the members themselves, are to be commended. May they be enabled to carry on through the continued cooperation of every one of the students at Carroll.

Jesuit Victims of Nazi Atrocities

Martyrdom due to Nazi persecution was the fate of hundreds of Jesuit priests in the Reich war zone. Herded into concentration camps, many of them were victims of unspeakable atrocities.

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., now making a survey of the war-torn countries of Europe in the interest of the Society of Jesus, has made a preliminary report which needs no elaboration in its graphic description of the suffering and trials of his brother Jesuits during the war period.

Prefacing the report, Father Hubbard points out "that not one Jesuit of the few thousand in Germany and Austria defected to the Nazi party. All considered it an honor to be put in concentration camps, to suffer imprisonment and even death."

Here are extracts from his report:

"Many Jesuits were in Dachau and other notorious camps from one to five years. Many died as the result of their sufferings.

"Fathers Grimm, Delp, and Steinmaier were particularly heroic. Because they preached against the paganistic ideology of Nazism they were beheaded after trial in the notorious Nazi People's Court.

"Father Schwingshakel, condemned to be beheaded, died in prison before the sentence was executed.

"Father Steinmaier was a fellow classmate of mine in Innsbruck when I studied theology there from 1921 to 1925. He was doing his spiritual work in Innsbruck secretly. All had to live in disguise.

"A young German soldier came to Father Steinmaier professing detestation for the Nazi doctrines and a wish to receive instruction to become a Catholic.

"Father Steinmaier in his zeal gave the young man all the time he wished. After a few weeks of instruction, the German soldier brought another man with him, saying, 'My buddy likewise wishes to become a Catholic and may he join us?'

"In conversation among the three, on one occasion, Father Steinmaier was asked if he thought Germany would win the war. He answered, 'No, not with America in it.'

"The next day he was hailed before the court and the two young soldiers, who had hypocritically professed a desire for the Catholic religion, appeared as the witnesses to denounce him to the judge as having spoken against

the state. The German soldiers were Gestapo in disguise.

"Father Steinmaier was sentenced to death. His last words were:

"I die guiltless—without grief. I am closer to you from above than I have been formerly. We will see each other again by the Eternal Father. It is not the least bit difficult for me to die.'

"Little Father Delp was just an average type student theologian. Perhaps, you would not expect lion-like courage from one of his physique, yet his behavior when sentenced to death for preaching against Nazi ideology was most heroic.

"When the judge, the notorious Friesling, passed the sentence, little Father Delp stood up and said:

"You are sentencing me to death unjustly. Soon you will appear before the Eternal Judge and he will sentence you and I will be at His side.'

"He was then taken into the courtyard and beheaded. A strange sequel ensued almost immediately. A few days later, three to be exact, there was an air raid over Berlin in which this judge and some of his officers fled to a shelter and he was strangled to death. I bet little Father Delp was right there!

"Also in this day of hate and racial prejudice and manifestation of many unworthy simultaneous evils, I heard something very illuminating when I visited at Munich.

"He told me that so bitter was the hatred of the Nazis against the Catholics and particularly the Jesuits that in their proclamations usually the two most hated peoples were mentioned together.—'Die Juden and die Jesuiten', meaning the Jews and the Jesuits, because they were unassimilable in the Nazi scheme of things.

"To my edification I was told that two or three hundred refugee Jews at a time were hidden in our Jesuit buildings in Munich, clothed, fed and cared for and assisted via the underground to safety in Switzerland and France.

"The Jesuits were warned on many occasions to desist from assisting the Jews. With that true Catholic charity which our present Pontiff, his Holiness Pope Pius XII accentuated by saying that anyone that is anti-Semitic is anti-Christian, the brave Bavarian Jesuits continued to harbor defenseless Jews and many a Jesuit was sentenced to Dachau and other horror camps because he harbored Jews.

"The destruction in Germany is beyond comparison. All I saw was rubble. At Frankfurt where I stayed some time, the beautiful Jesuit college there was bombed beyond recognition.

"In coming into Austria, I began to see the full effect of destruction. The Tyroliennes particularly suffered martyrdom, because being devout Catholics they were constantly under the Nazi heel.

"Tyrol was vital for communications between the Axis partners, Italy and Germany. Innsbruck is the hub of the railroads—east west, north, and south. Bombing was carried on at very high altitudes, owing to the height of the surrounding Alps and it was far from precise with the result that Innsbruck is in a terrible state of destruction.

"What aggrieved me so much personally was to see that the beautiful Trinity Church, beloved by so many hundreds of faithful alumni, in both the secular and regular clergy of the United States, was completely destroyed.

"The few Jesuits in Innsbruck at the time were hiding from the Nazis, as the older ones had fled to Switzerland and the younger ones were dispersed in various menial tasks by the Pagan Nazis.

"When I first arrived at Innsbruck I found there were only a few Jesuits there. Later on more drifted in and I was able to get their story. It is one of heroism.

"Everywhere the story of suffering and hardship is the same with the Jesuits as in Germany and Austria. This includes Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and other provinces because to the pangs of hunger have been added the equally distressing discomfort of cold.

"In my observation of Jesuits in Europe, I find they need vital foods, medicines and clothing. Economics and industry are non-existent in Central Europe. Even books and ordinary little considerations like ink and other means of transmission of written thought are lacking.

"We must recognize that they are people that have lost everything and can obtain practically nothing in their surroundings. They depend upon us to get them on their feet again and they will nobly carry on to raise Europe from Pagan ideology and chaos to a world of mercy, charity and justice.

"Such a world is the only answer to the atomic bomb. The only consolation the poor religious of Europe have is that they are sure of two things: the devil cannot ultimately win, and Christ, the King, cannot lose."

Editor About To Take Fatal Step

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koenig of Saybrook Rd., University Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Richard Michalak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michalak of St. John Street, Toledo.

Dick is now a senior at Carroll. Long active in all social events at school, he is Editor of The Carroll News. Dick plans to continue his training at the Law School of Georgetown University, after completing his studies at J. C. U.

Miss Koenig is a well-known person on the Carroll campus. She has just completed an evening course, and is an active participant in all social activities.

The couple have made no immediate plans for marriage. However, the Carroll News staff and the friends of both Dick and Carol here at J. C. U. wish the best of luck to the future Mr. and Mrs. R. Michalak.

Sodality Stag Success

The Sodality made a really choice event of its Stag Party on the evening of February 1st. With Sodality Secretary Don Huhn in charge of immediate arrangements and with a committee composed of Ed O'Connor, Raymond Cawthorne, and James Schweinberg in charge of long-range planning, the membership settled down to an evening of cards, chatter and refreshments. The boys were complimenting Don Huhn on the quality and quantity of the latter. The beautifully soft strains of Gordon Whitney's music kept the tone high. A certain member of the faculty brought down his fiddle and found a man who could play it, one of our special guests, Robert Toth, whereupon the gang gathered round and there was singing, or was it singing? Between Huhn's spread and Cas Batulewich's special deal on the liquid refreshments, it was one fine evening.

Scientific Academy Resumes Activity

Dr. Wm. J. Vogt is carrying on the tradition of having the Scientific Academy active at Carroll again. For the newly-arrived students, its purpose is to promote a practical understanding of the everyday uses of science. The Scientific Academy offers many assets to its members, including frequent trips to steel plants, chemical factories, and various other types of industry associated with science. Besides the scientific side, a member can improve his ora-

torical ability, since each week one is appointed to prepare a topic and present it before the Academy. And too, Dr. Vogt promises to invite a number of scientists to lecture the future chemists and physicists, and plans to have a banquet at the termination of the school year.

The election of officers were held at the meeting of January 28. The President is Jack LaVielle. Bill Samartini, Joe Skrha, and Ed Kilroy were chosen to the respective offices of Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Vice-president and Secretary in addition to three elected members constitute an Executive Board which will supervise all educational as well as social events. Tony Spech, Joe DiBartolo, and Jim Nousek were the three men elected to this Board.

The elected officers aim to uphold the high traditions set by their predecessors who have made membership in the Academy an enviable privilege.

Carroll Host To Notre Dame, Ursuline

John Carroll was host to approximately 150 couples on Sunday, February 3rd. The event was a dance, held in the auditorium, sponsored by the Carroll Union.

In an effort to reorganize the ICC—the Inter-Collegiate Club—the Carroll Union invited the students of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges to join the students of John Carroll in an afternoon of dancing.

How successful the event was may be garnered from the fact that the committee, consisting of Bob Wright and John Bevington, were running hither and yon trying to stretch the refreshments to quench the thirst of 150 couples, when preparations had been made for approximately 100.

Dance Caps Victory

In conjunction with the Fenn basketball game, held in the gym Wednesday, January 30, the Carroll Union sponsored a sport dance. Immediately after the game, chairs were pushed back, and the lads and lassies danced to the strains of W. G. Berner's music.

The event, under the direction of Frank Sexton, who was assisted by John Long, Ralph Lugo, and Jack Sweeney, was termed a complete success by the head of the Athletic Department, Mr. Gene Oberst.

Among those present were many former Carroll students—some will return in March; others came to renew memories, to see what it was like in the "good old days."

Sodality Reception

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 11:00 John Carroll was treated again to the beautifully impressive ceremony of Reception into the Sodality. In accordance with the Sodality policy of adhering closely to the Constitutions, the number to be received was not large this year. Among those received were Raymond Cawthorne, Emiddio di Fulvio, Joseph Dolinak, Albert Horton, Bud Nickels, Norman Perry, Edwin Podwojski, Frank Schweinberg, James Schweinberg, Henry Skowronski, Herbert Shrader, Gilbert Solinski and Andrew Yatsco. These men have been chosen for the honor of full membership in the Sodality of the Annunciation and of St. Aloysius of John Carroll University.

Glee Club Reorganizes

With over fifty members, one of the oldest clubs of the University, the Glee Club, has formally resumed functioning. Many Clevelanders remember the Glee Club for the fine concerts it has staged in the past. Since the Club has had such great initial success, it has come to the fore as an important organization at John Carroll.

The group is under the competent direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh. Dr. Balogh is well known among musical circles, and he also has charge of the Notre Dame Cillege Glee Club.

The Rev. William Dehler, S. J., succeeds Father Joseph Kiefer as moderator of the Club. Though Father Dehler is new to the Club, he has put forth much energy to guide it through its initial problems.

Two concerts are scheduled for the Glee Club: One will be in conjunction with the Notre Dame College Glee Club, and the other a private one of the Carroll Glee Club. Both concerts will be staged some time in May.

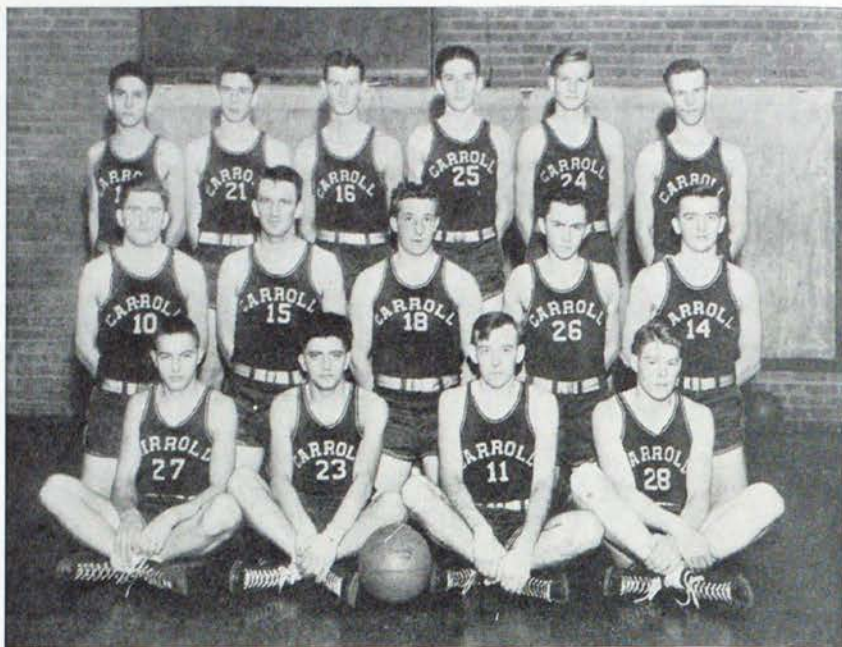
Dean of Men Edits Song Book

Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men, announced this week that he is publishing a book of CARROLL songs. The book will be made available to alumni and students of the University.

The seven songs included in the book are: The John Carroll U. Motto, the Fight Song, Rally Song, Hail John Carroll U., Onward On, John Carroll, Old Carroll U., and the alma mater, Sons of Carroll.

The book will be available in the near future; the nominal fee, sufficient to cover only the costs of publishing, will be 50 cents.

Our Blue Streaks



(Front row) Ryan, Zingales, Ghilain, Faragher.

(Middle row) Kearney (capt.), Lukaszewski, Bajbus, Sikora, McFarlane.

(Back row) Lugo, Engen, Mulqueeney, Mason, Schmitt, Kilroy.

In the past month, the Blue Streaks took to the road and dropped four decisions. During the week of January 24, the Streaks tramped northward to play Assumption College and Detroit University. The cagers returned to play Fenn in the Carroll gym on January 30. Then back on the road to play Bowling Green and Baldwin Wallace.

Assumption, rated the strongest five in Canada, outscored the Streaks 67-58, Kearney leading the Streak scorers with eighteen points. On the following night, Detroit, well-known

in big-time basketball circles, raced to a 35-13 half-time advantage, and, though Carroll braced to make the second half a close, hard-fought battle, Detroit led at the gun 51-33.

In the Carroll Gym, against Fenn, Carroll raced to a 30-14 lead in the first half, scored eighteen points in the second half to win by a score of 48-35. Kearney scored 14 points during the game.

The Carroll cagers, suffering from an "off-night" (which comes even to the best), were swamped by Bowling Green 93-27. In this game, Kearney scored 11 markers.

Exchange

by Smythe and Smith

You members of J. C. U. intramural basketball teams who suffered setbacks or did not do as well as was expected, take heart. Do not feel discouraged, for other teams in other schools have fared worse than you. Take, for instance, an intramural team at Baldwin-Wallace, the Barbarians. An item in the Exponent tells how they just missed setting a new record in B-W intramurals. In fact, they appeared certain to achieve the new mark until the very last moments of a certain game.

It all occurred when the Barbarians played the Lambda Chi. As the game neared the close no one doubted that

the Barbarians would break the old record. Then it happened. One of their players was fouled. He stepped to the foul line, calmed himself, and sunk the shot. That point, that single point, erased all Barbarian hopes for a new record. Why did it? What was the record? Perhaps the final score will explain. Lambda Chi 92, Barbarians 1.

Postman: Is your daddy home, sonny?

Junior: Daddy hasn't been home since mummy caught Santa Claus kissing the maid.

—The Championette.

The following was condensed from the Barrel News, a competitor of the Carroll News. Although it is non-existent, the former specialized in reporting all rumors circulating about J. C. U. Its latest concerns Mr. Gavin, mathematics professor at Carroll. It seems that Mr. Gavin, while explaining the principles of geometry to a freshman class, was heard to say: "Now watch the blackboard carefully while I run through it again."

(Evidently our teachers believe in throwing themselves into their work.)

A colored preacher was hearing the confession of a young man. In the middle of it he stopped the young sinner, saying: "Wait a minute, young man, wait a minute. You ain't confessin'—you's braggin'."

—Gonzaga Bulletin.

Well! Well!

Ol' Doc Thomas fell in a well,
He died without a moan;
He should have tended to the sick,
And left the well alone.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl friend brings to dances.
—The Plainsman.

School Represented at Discussion

At a luncheon given under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, John Ghilain, President of the Senior Class, Edward Reilly, Prefect of the Sodality, and John Depke, President of the Carroll Union, represented the student body of John Carroll. The luncheon was held at Hotel Cleveland, January 22, 1946.

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., Dean of the University, served as consultant on the College and University panel discussion following the luncheon. The problems of certain races and groups as college students were considered. Father McCue spoke of college education at JCU, emphasizing that students are admitted to the university regardless of race or color.

The purpose of the discussion was to study, evaluate, and promote ways and means of gaining better inter-cultural or intergroup relations in this country. The main speaker was Dr. Wilson of the Carnegie Foundation.

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Need We Say More

By Frank de Buono

It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword, but certainly it is not ample defense against brass knuckles and blackjacks. And so I choose to withdraw myself to a lonely cave to nurse my bruises and lick my wounds. I hope to return next month with rejuvenated vigor.

To the man who has willingly accepted my position for this month, I extend my hearty wishes for a successful column. My prayers go with you, Jack. Frankie.

Looking for your name, dear reader? Worried, apprehensive, or just hoping? To the hopefuls, may your wish be gratified; to the worried and apprehensive . . . aspirin and coke go well together. Thankful for this chance, I wish to convey to all that I am not placing myself in the same category with De Buono and Winchell. This rendition was penned when I returned from the "The Lost Weekend". Critics, hop on!

Now chicks and chucks, let's review the latest questions of the day: Could we find a sponsor for a large date book? Gorman has his filled up completely. . . . Who hid behind locked doors when Danielson went on a rampage at Maloney's party? . . . Who holds the title of being Cross Roads card champ? . . . Where did Sexton's ring disappear to? Better check that oil guage, Frank! . . . Is Kennedy gaining on O'Connor in the race for senatorial supremacy? . . . Why is Sikora hiding from Shaffer? . . . Question of the day: Who stole Bevington's lemon rinse?

NIP AND TUCK:—

"Biggie" O'Brien—the current favorite of the intramural league . . . congrats to the Ecclesiastical Knights, newly crowned basketball champs . . . Thanks for the fan mail from Moe's . . . Sorry to hear that Kay McCaffery has departed from Amedias hall. "Put that ring on my finger, put that piece of paper in my hand" . . . Lowell Christy passed through Carroll's portals, and Helen Fitzgerald passed out . . . Let's tell Wilson that the Streaks are not going to play in Madison Square Garden in March . . . My girl Friday insists that the copy desk of the Carroll News Jr. is at the Rendezvous. I insist it is at Flowers. Ask Cunneen and Coyne . . . Ostrovecky currently sings around the Glee Club moderator—running for office no doubt . . . Don't believe Farragher's

tale about his bruised forehead. It happened in Detroit; we were there, and there wasn't a door within 25 feet . . . Has anyone seen Luke spit yet? . . . Lugo, don't take the words of "Chico from Puerto Rico" too seriously. Your southern accent overshadows the Spanish . . . Al Horten has just been appointed "ambassador without portfolio" to check up on a recent complaint concerning "Pappa's" dairy establishment . . . Dance marathons were nil compared to the current battle of pinocchio now being featured in the "Rec" room. Joliet, Reilley, and Minch are the crowd's favorites . . . Akron's gift to the book-store has introduced his new secretary, Peggy Powers . . . Tho' some of us feel aged and decrepit, we are definitely not ready for our last ride in a Nichols' funeral hearse. Creme-colored convertibles would be much more appreciated, Ted . . . Stop looking in your French dictionary, Roskopf. All great lovers, when disappointed in love, shrug their shoulders and sigh, "c'est fini" . . . Walsh is still the victim of sadistic dormitory pranks . . . Isn't it about time for my History Prof to start checking his rose garden? . . . Orchids to the rooters who trekked to Assumption and Detroit to cheer the "Blue Streaks"; scallions to those who fail to show up for the home games! . . . Kearney missed the cocoa party. What, no "tiffen" with Griffen? . . .

The speech of the semester:—Recently heard in Mr. Bungart's English class was a discourse on "The United Nations' Organization and its influence on the Ohio State-Michigan game."

Familiar Scenes:—

Father Castellano with his hiking cap . . . Jim Rose with a pair of glasses for every mood—and then some! . . . The "cut list" on the dean's bulletin board . . . The revival of key-chain twirling . . . De Buono searching for another new roommate . . . The week end trek to Moe's . . . Joe Warren in search of a date . . . McCann and his tonsorial set . . . Moon's collections . . . Hecklers at the classroom doors . . . Ennen's boxing medal at Ursuline . . . Gloria Marche entertaining at the Standard Drug . . . An adolescent Frosh taking great delight in addressing me as P-80 . . . Father Murphy stalking band members around practice time . . . Zingales notorizing an I. O. U. from a Statler employee . . . Agnes and Clara of the cafeteria watching my waistline (Koenig, take note!) . . . Sally Cadmus carrying Lugo's laundry on her nightly walks with Don Huhn . . .

And for my parting shot—"I'll take rye." "Jack" Ghilain.

Camp to Campus

T/Sgt. Chuck Shebey, Ex '43:

Have here before me the old faithful Carroll News, and wish to thank you for remembering me during this period of absence. I certainly look forward to receiving the News; the letters written by the boys are interesting and help a fellow find out just how they're getting on.

Heard through the old grapevine that "Shyster Consolo" is back at school again. I for one envy his being back at the old place. Give him my best regards, and tell him for me that I'll be seeing him in about four or five weeks' time.

Had a letter from Johnny Scaccuto while he was back there on leave. It certainly surprised me to hear from him. I also hear faithfully from Father Ryan—he's doing very well at Milford Novitiate, although he does miss Carroll a great deal.

The only Carroll man I met while out here in Hawaii was Zieno, and that's been so long ago he's probably a civilian and back at Carroll.

T/Sgt. Chuck Shebey, 15358916
3292 Ord. Base Depot Company
APO 958 c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

Ens. Larry Clifford, Ex '44

. . . Yes, when I stop and think of it, when I returned to JCU as a naval enlisted man, I didn't think that two and a half years later, I would be an Ensign sitting at Okinawa writing how much your issue renewed pleasant past experiences. As a matter of fact, at that time I didn't know this place existed.

A word or two about my present assignment. Right now I'm a communications officer on Com. Serv Ron 12's staff. It's a pretty good job, on watch eight hours and off twenty-four. It isn't going to last much longer as the squadron is slated to be dissolved about the first of February. Thereafter I'll probably—in fact, I will get another assignment. But it is still my fond hope to be back in JCU next September. I may be wrong, but I doubt it seriously.

Sincerely,

Ens. Lawrence J. Clifford USNR
Com Serv Ron 12
c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

My new home address is:
43 Birkhead Place,
Toledo, Ohio.

Alumni Notes

Pfc. Edward A. D'Alessandro, USA, '37, and Cpl. John L. Latimer, USA, Ex '45, are both in Korea, the latter with the Signal Corps.

Lt. Joseph R. Kasunic, USA, '41, sends greetings from Aalen, Germany.

Cpl. Robert T. Joughin, USA, Ex '44, is now at Honshu, Japan, while Cpl. Joseph F. Moenich, USMC, Ex '44, is stationed at Mt. Aburi Yama, Kyushu, Japan.

Also in Japan are Lt. Michael A. Sweeney, USMC, Ex '45, and Lt. Larry C. Riccilli, USA, Ex '44.

Cpl. Raymond D. Flemming, USA, Ex '45, is stationed in Manila.

Cpl. Robert A. Persche, USAAF, Ex '43, is with the Army Airways Communication System on Johnston Island.

T/5 William J. Clark, USA, Ex '45, is stationed at present near Cairo, Egypt, after a year in Iran.

Raymond C. Noonan, Ex '25, was re-elected colonel of the First Regiment of Ohio, K. of St. John, at a meeting Feb. 1, in Hotel Statler.

The Rev. Ernest Zizka, O. S. B., '16, chaplain of William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, Texas, is one of the twelve Benedictine Monks who will soon leave this country for Czechoslovakia to re-open a Benedictine monastery. Having attended St. Ignatius College here, he received his Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Prague.

News of Recent Students

Jim Quilter: Merchant Marine—here one Sunday afternoon in January.

Art Bauknecht: Just discharged from the Navy. Returning to Carroll in March.

Lowell Christy: Now at Yale University studying Japanese—Here Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Bill Dwyer: Will receive his medical degree from University of Illinois in June. He will then be placed in Medical Corps.

Ed Sherman: Now stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Won a few medals for small arms.

Ed Ecker: Star center at Indian-town Gap Army Basketball team—visited here in January.

Larry Seger: Now at Yale U. studying Japanese—here during first week in February.

Bob Ennen: In his junior year at Milford Seminary; gave his first sermon in Greek during first week of February.

Coleman Returns

Lt. George Coleman, ex '43, and the nine other members of the crew of his B-24 when badly hit by flak in Hong Kong last July 12 and forced to bail out, were rescued by Father Mark A. Churchill, M. M. While returning



to their base, they were given banquets by Chinese generals—banquets that had 16 courses! On another occasion the men played a game of basketball with a Chinese high school team. For gallantry on the mission, all the members of the crew received the Silver Star.

Coleman plans to return to Carroll for the March session.

Alumni Dance a Success

On Saturday, February 16th, in the University Gymnasium, the Second Annual Winter Dance of the Alumni Association was held. Tables circled the dance floor and a corps of student waiters catered to the every need of those present.

Many were the comments on the success of this now well-established Alumni affair. Friends met friends after many years. News passed quickly from one to another of other members of their classes. Enthusiasm for Carroll reached a high peak as every one present pledged himself to become active in all alumni affairs.

The committee, headed by Mr. Alfred J. Burens, is to be highly complimented on the splendid arrangements and the complete success of this affair.

Fr. Gallagher Killed

The Rev. Joseph M. Gallagher, superintendent of schools in the Youngstown Diocese and principal of Ursuline High School there, was buried here in Calvary Cemetery following a requiem Mass at Holy Name Church.

A native of Cleveland, Father Gallagher was killed almost instantly when the car which he was driving was struck by another in Youngstown.

Marriages

Miss Mary Grace to CAPT. EUGENE W. KIRBY, 40, January 16, in Our Lady of the Angels Church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barrett to RICHARD V. GARDNER, Ex '43, January 5, in St. Clement's Church.

ERRATUM:

Miss Jane Marie Biebelhausen became engaged to DR. PATRICK F. HEALEY, '40, last December, and was not yet married as stated by the Carroll News in the January issue.

Formal Engagement In Chapel

A ceremony about which many good Catholics are ignorant took place in the student chapel last month, when Robert L. Horten, Ex '45, and Miss Margaret A. Niehaus knelt before the altar and solemnly promised to marry. The engagement is simple, but it is an impressive affair. Reverend Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., student counselor, was present at the ceremony.

Alumni Drive Past Halfway Mark

The excellent cooperation of the workers in the Alumni Drive has resulted in obtaining an amount substantially over the half-way mark. It seems quite evident that if each worker contacts the men whose pledge cards he has, we will easily reach our objective and even pass it. To date the average gift of each donor is between \$75.00 and \$100.00. Some 192 men have contributed \$14,163.50.

It is imperative that the Drive be completed before Income Tax Reports are filed.

Posthumous Award

Ensign Stanton E. Heater, ex '38, of the Merchant Marine, was awarded the Mariner Medal posthumously. He was serving, at the time of his death, as a junior engineer on the tanker Indian Arrow, which was torpedoed by a submarine 18 miles off Atlantic City, N. J., in January of 1942.

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