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An Apology

Because a recent editorial aroused resentment in some whom we wish to call friends, we wish to explain our attitude and to offer any necessary apologies.

The Carroll News has been written since its inception by the students of John Carroll University primarily for its students. At the same time we have felt that what is news to the students of John Carroll is also news to its alumni and its friends. Hence, we keep them in mind when preparing the paper for press.

The editorial page is used to express the views of the editorial staff on various subjects. The purpose of editorials may be to spur the students to some overt acts. Their purpose may be to deplore conditions that exist in the world, in the city, or in the university, or to praise some worthwhile action. But, whatever their purpose, the editorials are written by someone who is sincere, and who is using the editorial as his means of bringing to light a subject which he thinks should be made known to the students of John Carroll. Such subjects are frequently, if not always, controversial, and of course there are those who are going to disagree with the views expressed. This is to be expected, and is a good thing. But when the editorial is so phrased that anyone can justifiably feel offended, then either the writer was not fully aware of the facts, or else his views were not well expressed.

That there was considerable anguish and gnashing of teeth over the ideas expressed in the March editorial entitled "To All of Carroll's Students," the Carroll News regrets. If anyone was wrongly hurt, the editors apologize. The writer of that editorial was positive in his convictions and meant well. If he offended other well meaning persons he is sorry.

John Depke.

Congratulations Prom Committee

As the Carroll News goes to press, the editors learn that the Prom Committee has booked Bob Chester to play at this year's renewal of that social event. We learned further that the Prom is to be held at the Carter Hotel on May 27.

The Carroll News congratulates the Committee on its choice of band, place, and date. We feel justified in

saying that you have planned and will carry out the arrangements for an affair for John Carroll students which is worthy of Carroll traditions. Such planning and arranging is laborious and difficult, and the efforts of those who have done the work are deserving of all praise and should be rewarded with success.

But we realize that planners can give an affair only a potential success. What is much more important is the backing of the entire student body. Doubtless there is no more trite phrase in school papers than that "entire student body." It has been used so often in the past twenty years that the linotype operator, when he sees a news article beginning "Event to be held at Carroll" automatically punches out the line "entire student body." It just must be in the article somewhere. And there is a reason for this. All big school events are planned with the students in mind, are arranged for the students. Who else is there to profit from them? For what other purpose could such events be held? If the students support an event of this sort it is a success, for it has achieved its purpose. Some student bodies are lethargic in their attitude toward school events, thus making them failures.

We of the News staff feel, though, that John Carroll stands on the brink of a new era. We like the student body at Carroll. We like their approach to their studies, their intentness, their eagerness. We like their light-hearted seriousness, to employ a phrase. In this present student body we have a faith that will not be easily shaken. We know, and we speak sincerely, that the Prom committee will not have labored in vain. And this prediction we make confidently because we know that a big social affair like this Prom is a good thing in a school. It plays a part in the education of those who participate and it adds much to that elusive thing called "school spirit." And since it is good the students will take part in it, and thus give it the support which will make it a real success.

The Carroll News, on behalf of the faculty and student body, extends its deepest sympathies and sincere condolences to Pat Leone and Jim Mahon on the sudden death of their fathers, and to Joe De Grandis, whose mother died this past month.



The Reception Desk

In an effort to meet the flood-like challenge of World War II veterans and their educational ambitions, the Veterans Administration has quietly gone about the business of devising controls in the form of Vocational Guidance Centers. Through these administrative funnels, VA has tried to direct the startling pressure unleashed by such explosive enactments as the GI Bill and P. L. 16, and the effort has been successful to the point of efficiency. But the publicity attendant to the establishment of the Centers has been quite ineffective. Despite the prior experience of many Carroll students at Cleveland's three college Centers (Fenn, Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace) and the explanatory article included in the March issue of the *Carroll News*, a large percentage of our students do not understand the Center's functions or know the location of Carroll's Guidance facility which was opened on March 18th. The deficiencies will be corrected in that order.

THOSE QUALIFIED TO USE THE CENTER

To qualify for the **complete** services of the Center, the veteran must meet the requirements of either P. L. 346 (GI Bill) or P. L. 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Act). The principal difference between these two laws involves the question of disability:

Any veteran receiving a pension allotment because of a service-connected disability, who meets other general qualifications, is eligible to request either P. L. 16 or P. L. 346 benefits. Since the Vocational Rehabilitation Act is especially adapted to his particular needs, however, all such veterans are encouraged to request service under its authority.

Any veteran, on the other hand, who is not suffering from a service-connected disability, but who meets the general qualifications of the acts, is eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill.

The Center's function in either case is essentially the same but the veteran must **request** its services if applying under the GI Bill, whereas his application for P. L. 16 requires him to use its facilities.

The Veterans' at John

The basic ingredients in the government's guidance "brew" then, are three: the veteran, the laws, and the Vocational Guidance Centers; and the initial action necessary to intermix them is up to the veteran. He must make formal application on VA Forms which are then sent to the V. A. Regional office in his home area where his eligibility is checked, and he is finally notified to report to a Center. If he applies for GI Bill benefits and **does not** request vocational guidance, he must decide for himself his occupational objectives and his methods of preparation for achieving them.

THE CENTER'S FUNCTION

Assuming that the veteran is scheduled at Carroll's Center, he reports to the receptionist, the Center's procedure is explained, and he is assigned to one of its Vocational Counselors. The Counselor, who is a vocational specialist in the field of human guidance, interviews him, records all personal data pertinent to the situation: family background, educational achievement, previous occupational experience, military service, present occupational interests, etc., and acquaints himself generally with the man and his problems. He then suggests that certain



Father Carron Counsels

Guidance Center Carroll

objective tests be taken which will indicate the specialized aptitudes and capabilities possessed by the man. These tests, incidentally, are selected from an impressive list that includes mental ability, mechanical dexterity, personality adjustment, and other sections.

Upon completion of the tests, the man reports back to the counselor who then evaluates all the information acquired in the two previous steps, and proposes certain occupational goals which he believes are best suited to the counselee. These goals are presented in a sincere, candid, spirit calculated to dissolve any illusions the man may have had about himself, and to bolster his confidence concerning fields where his real aptitudes lie. Without the man's cooperation, of course, the counselor can do nothing; with it, however, he is capable of guiding the man into a vocational effort that parallels the demands of his personality, ability, and interest.

When a decision is reached, the necessary forms are completed and submitted to the Vets. Adm. Regional Office where final approval is made. At this point another distinction is made between G. I. Bill and P. L. No. 16 applicants. The former must select his own training institution and apply for admittance. The P. L. No. 16 veteran, however, is assigned to a Vets. Adm. Training



Mr. Kramer Guides



The Staff

Officer who handles this phase of the program. In either circumstance, of course, the Counselor's suggestions are the primary influence.

GUIDANCE CENTER STAFF AT CARROLL

The Center at Carroll is under the joint direction of Mr. John R. Kramer, Vets Adm. Representative, and Rev. L. V. Carron, S. J., John Carroll Representative. Just prior to his association with the V. A., Mr. Kramer served for three and one-half years with a section of the Adjutant General's Department, attached to the Army Ground Forces. Previous to this period he was a personnel consultant with the Army Service Forces for one year.

Father Carron has been a member of the Carroll Faculty for sixteen years and Professor of Education since 1935. His early organizational efforts supplied the base on which the Center's administration has been operating since its inception, and he has also acted as a member of the counseling staff since that time.

The Vocational Counselors, who are the main points of contact with each veteran, are: Rev. L. V. Carron, S. J., as already mentioned, Mrs. M. A. R. Hennessy, and Mr. E. R. Mittinger.

Miss Elsie Shomer, a trained psychometrist, and her assistant, Mrs. E. R. Mittinger, administer all the personnel test necessary to the guidance procedure; Miss Alyce O'Linn is the receptionist and stenographer to whom each counselee first reports; and Miss Reilly, the staff's most recent member, assists Mr. Kramer in the administration of the Center.

The Center's staff and facilities, as indicated, are primarily dedicated to the assistance of those veterans who either live in this area, or attend Carroll, and who require help in determining their vocational objectives. Mr. Kramer and Father Carron, however, have extended an invitation to all Carroll students who have questions concerning their government benefits, to visit the Center and request assistance.

The Center is located on the street level floor of the Faculty Building.

Sunday Nite Club

The most recent meetings of the Sunday Nite Club were held at the homes of Emeddio DiFulvio and Jack Sweeny. The group, composed entirely of Sodalists, enjoyed themselves immensely at Di Fulvio's while discussing the topic "Shall We Ap-peace Russia?"

The meeting held at Sweeny's home served to introduce the new moderator to the group. Reverend Gilbert Krupitzer S. J., replaced Reverend James J. McQuade, S. J., who has been forced to relinquish some of his duties.

The Club, which meets every other Sunday at a member's home, was established two years ago as a function of the Sodality. The purpose of the organization is to discuss and become acquainted with the whole field of modern problems that confront the Catholic college student. Since this is one of the activities of the Sodality, the only requisite for attending the meetings and participating in the discussions is to be a member of the Sodality. All Carroll students are urged to join.

Barlow Booked For Spring Dance in Gym

Ralph Barlow and his orchestra will play for the annual Carroll Spring dance this Saturday evening, May 4, in the University gym. Bids are \$1.50 per couple, tax included, and the dance starts at 9:00 p. m.

Barlow's crew is not new to Cleveland, although the band has just been reorganized after a war-time layoff. Back in 1941, two years after the ork was formed, his "Music Sweet with a Beat" organization played at Euclid Beach following a tour of the New England states. The band also hit the Roseland and Arcadia ballrooms in New York and toured through the mid-West with dates in Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Omaha. As a matter of fact, the Barlow group is internationally known, having played an engagement in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1940.

This is undoubtedly the first time in Carroll's social history that a dance will be tossed in order to help support another dance. Proceeds for the Spring hop will be used to help pay the toll for the Prom band, Bob Chester.

A ten-man all-Union committee is in charge of the May 4 dance. Headed by senior John Depke, the committee also includes juniors Frank Sexton, Joseph DiBartolo and Joseph Skrha; sophomores Jack Gaffney, Sanford Gaylord, Joseph Walker, and Andrew

Yatsco; and freshmen Richard Casey and John Kilbane. Depke's date, Jean Ward of Toledo, will be hostess.



Jean Ward

As in the past, the Spring dance calls for informal dress, but all freshmen are required to wear shoes. And to spike a persistent rumor, nylon hose will not be given to dates as favors.

Bob Chester To Play For 1946 Promenade

Springtime glamour and gleam will pervade the Cleveland atmosphere, when Bob Chester and his scintillating orchestra play rhythm hosts to the John Carroll senior promenade to be staged at Hotel Carter on the evening of May 27.

John Carroll's first peacetime prom since 1942 was musically guaranteed by the release of the Chester tidings two weeks ago. Also-rans in the band dickering were the Les Brown and Jack Teagarden organizations. Union policy governing the top-bracket bands confines their appearances to cities within a 300-mile radius of the immediate locale or last dance date. Thus the search for an available name band was a prescription to be filled only by systematic elimination and constant scrutiny.

At the senior coronation ceremony of April 9, John Ghilain, senior class president, was pronounced legal successor to the prom throne. King Ghilain immediately chose as his partner, Miss Mary Morton, a Bostonian currently involved in post-graduate studies at Catholic University. The two will preside over an assemblage which promises to include alumni, former Carrollites whose schooling was interrupted by the long arm of selective service, and the present student body.

John Depke, President of the Carroll Union, heads the 9-man committee on this, the most ambitious of

Carroll postwar activities to date. Assisting the honorary chairman are: John Bevington, Carroll Union vice-president; Ed O'Connor, senior class vice-president; John Kilbane, freshman class president; Joseph Walker, sophomore class president; Andy Yatsko, Carroll Union secretary; Frank Sexton, junior class president; John Long, junior class vice-president; and Jack La Vielle, Scientific Academy mentor. The latter two are the only non-members of the Carroll Union. Serving as the lone faculty adviser and observer on the committee is the Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S. J.

Hotel Carter's spacious ballroom can comfortably accommodate 1200 people. Its strategic location midway between Cleveland East and West sides facilitates transportation maneuvers for urban as well as suburban supporters.

Bids for the climactic social event of the season are priced at \$6.50.

Honor Society to Resume Activities

Prompted by the return to Cleveland of former members, John Carroll's President, Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., has announced plans for the resumption of Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary fraternity, at Carroll. The last initiation of members into the Carroll chapter was late in 1942.

No new members have been initiated into the society since 1942 because those appointed in that year were all called into service and therefore prospective ASN candidates since '42 were left out in the cold for lack of active members to conduct the formal initiation. Now, however, Father Donnelly states that all students who would have been selected for Alpha Sigma Nu had not the chapter been forced into a defunct state for the past few years will be initiated presently.

Five students—two seniors and three juniors—were initiated into ASN back in December, 1942. This ceremony, which was held in the Alcazar Hotel, was the last initiation before the wartime curtailment postponed further activity. The five initiated at that time were John Corrigan, Richard Huelsman, Edward Ecker, William Ennen and Edward McCormick.

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Union Fetes Faculty

To show its appreciation for faculty cooperation in Carroll Union activities, the student governing group honored several members of the faculty at a banquet April 11 in the University cafeteria.

Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., President; Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., Dean; Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men; Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., Freshman Dean; Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., Rev. Gilbert H. Kruptizer, S. J., Rev. Joseph M. Teply, S. J., Mr. Herbert H. Petit, Registrar, and Mr. Gene Oberst, Athletic Director, were among the faculty at the banquet.

In the words of Father Donnelly, the banquet was indicative of the end of the hibernation of the Carroll Union. He expressed the hope that the Union would carry on the traditions established on the campus by predecessors. Father Murphy spoke briefly congratulating Union members for this year's successful achievements. Mr. Oberst addressed the group on Carroll's football team which resumes inter-collegiate competition this Fall.

Edward O'Connor, Bus. Adm. senior, was toastmaster for the occasion. Other Union members in attendance were John Depke, president; John Bevington, vice-president; Frank deBuono, treasurer; Richard Casey, secretary; Jack Ghilain, senior class president; Frank Sexton, junior class president; John Long, vice-president; Leo Joliet, secretary; Joseph Walker, sophomore class president; Andrew Yatseo, vice-president; John Kilbane, freshman class president and Jack Gaffney, vice-president. Representatives of various campus organizations at the banquet included Jack LaVielle and John Hill, Scientific Academy; Joseph Skrha and Edward Reilly from the Sodality; Richard Michalak, representing the Carroll News, and Sanford Gaylord of the Glee Club.

Glee Club Announces Formal Concert

The musical event of the year at John Carroll will take place on Sunday, May 19, in the auditorium. At 8 p. m. Dr. Louis Balogh will present the choir of Notre Dame College as guest artists in a concert. The girls' choir is noted for its fine musical performances and all music lovers are looking forward to an evening which will be resplendent with varied melodies ranging from the beautiful notes of Bach to the lilting gaiety of Gershwin.

Highlighting the program will be the rendition of solos by three mem-

bers of the John Carroll Glee Club: Frank Geis, tenor; Joe Prescott, flutist; Sanford Gaylord, pianist.

The glee club has been quite active recently with daily practices under the guidance of their moderator, Rev. William A. Dehler, S. J. At a recent meeting there was an election of officers. Sanford Gaylord is now president, Joe Skrha, vice-president, Joe DiBartolo, secretary, William Hoffman, publicity manager, Jim Rose, business manager, and William Samartini, librarian.

The Carroll choir is assisting at a concert at Notre Dame college on May 5 at 3:00 p. m. After the concert the members are invited to a lawn party at Notre Dame. In preparation for this concert the Notre Dame girls will come to Carroll for a joint rehearsal on the evening of May 2. After the rehearsal there will be entertainment in the auditorium.

Choral Club Organized

One of the newest groups at Carroll, organized only within the past few weeks, is the Choral Club. Organized for the purpose of adding greater devotion to the weekly Mass attended by Carroll students, the Club has made great progress under its director, Emmanuel J. Gondeck, freshman. Included also in the group are Al Kozell, Jim Tafelski, Joe Powers, John Knappek, Frank Caffrey, Ed Reilly, Paul Schwartz, Don Smith, Tom Madigan, Bill O'Connor, Joseph Ihnacik and Dick Schoen.

Carroll Teaching System Used Abroad

"Good morning, dear brothers," is a greeting that has been heard not only in Rev. F. E. Welfle's history classes but also in history classes in Switzerland. "Teacher" Bill Downey thus greeted his classes as he had been greeted while a student in Father Welfle's history class at Carroll before the war. Bill, a former pilot, taught a class of young English children the history of their country while he was interned in Switzerland from April to October 1944.

His classes were composed of children who were mostly tuberculosis patients. The children ranged in age from eight to sixteen years, and had been in Switzerland since the outbreak of the war, so long a time that some of them could not remember their parents or their homes.

Using the few available textbooks, Bill taught his young pupils the history of England from the Norman Conquest to World War II. He followed fairly closely the outline of the course as it is taught here by

Father Welfle, and even brought in some of the more famous phrases as heard in his class: "All education is self-education," and "Necessity is the mother of invention." In one important respect, however, Downey departed from the method he had been taught. The children were required to commit to memory the names of all the English kings and the years of their reigns. Beware, Bill, of Father Welfle's present students!

Academy Visits Hospital; Plans Future Program

According to schedule, the members of the Scientific Academy made an inspection trip to the State Hospital on Tuesday, April 9, 1946.

The members were taken through every ward open for inspection and given an opportunity to see conditions as they actually exist. Besides seeing the patients, permission was also given to converse with them. All those who attended were amazed to learn that 2900 inmates are being cared for by a staff composed of one psychiatrist, a few doctors and nurses. Though undermanned and lacking sufficient equipment, the staff's accomplishments are outstanding.

Because of the large number, it was impossible for the members to attend a lobotomy brain operation and see shock treatments administered. Plans are being made, however, for members to attend these operations and treatments in groups of two. All members interested in making this trip are advised to see officers of the Academy.

Plans are also being made for two additional trips to places of interest, the first being held near the end of April and the other taking place in May. Also in the stage of organization is the Scientific Academy's baseball team. At present, no definite name is to be had, but whatever the team may be called, it promises to give its opponents a hard fight for the championship.

At the April 23 meeting the speaker for the evening was Mr. Garrett of the Frederick Stearns Company, who discussed Amino Acids. All meetings of the Scientific Academy are open to anyone interested in becoming a member.

Peacetime Naval Air Corps Program Begins

Enlistments were opened this week for the Fall Class of the navy's peacetime Naval Aviation Training program which will train fliers for the nation's postwar navy.

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Sporting Around

With Jack Cooper . . .

Coach "Gene" Oberst came out with an announcement that JCU had a couple of footballs and if he could get eleven men who knew how to use them Carroll would have a football team in the Fall. This was before the March enrollment and now the football picture is much brighter. Fifty-five candidates answered the call for Spring practice and their enthusiasm and pep amidst the spring weather has caused the whole school to look forward to the Fall schedule with new hopes. In summing up, we find that first of all the coaching staff is a well-balanced outfit. Although this is Mr. Oberst's first season as head coach at Carroll, it is by no means a sign of his experience. He held the same position at Washington & Lee University and Canisius College and is better known to local circles as the "best line coach in the mid-west." Frankie Gaul's return was welcomed and gave the staff an experienced side.

The team will be built around veterans of the 1942 team. "Cas" Rutkowski, Pete Palumbo, George Coleman are backs with varsity experience, while Jack Dorsey and Tom Kelly are two ends who saw plenty of action with the '42 eleven. Johnny Pizzino, who hails from Massillon, was on the 1941 freshman team before being inducted in the same year.

Good Luck, Herb!

With all the new faces around the gym and football field, there is one that is conspicuous by its absence—that is Herb Bee's. After sixteen years of tending Carroll athletes, Herb resigned on April 1 to take another job. Besides being a trainer, Herb was better known as our hockey coach and his sextets did things in hockey that have never been equalled by Carroll teams in any other sport. Twice winner in the Ohio-Penn league with such competition as Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, and Big Four teams, the Streak skaters played forty-four games without a defeat. They played such opponents as Yale, Southern California, Penn State and others. Herb will be remembered by Carroll students of the last decade and if you are over around the Shaker Country Club, drop in and look him up.

Intramural Sports

The Intramural sport program started off with great success. Basketball was first on the list and over a hundred students made up the squads of the ten teams entered. The teams were stronger than in former years because of the rule allowing varsity members to play and a fine brand of basketball was displayed. The teams were divided into two leagues and both were composed of well-balanced squads. The "Wilson Sports" team was the winner in the Gold league while the "Sons of Ireland" and the "Raiders" ended the season deadlocked in the Blue league. The "Raiders" won the playoff and then went on to win the championship by defeating the Wilsonites. George Coleman and Pete Palumbo were the big guns for the "Raiders," but it was Talty's last minute long shot that decided the final victory, 31-30.

The Ping Pong tournament is still in progress and at this time it is hard to pick a winner. The soft-ball tournament will start shortly with a strong list of entries noted. Mr. Oberst has announced that Carroll will have a golf team and a schedule is being drawn up. The try-out date will be posted later.

Rumor has it that Western Reserve is doing all in its power to break up the best small college conference to be found in any city in the country, namely the Big Four. Their decision to schedule B-W and Carroll in single basketball games next season spells doom to the local league. They give the excuse that the new conference schedule would be too heavy to continue the present set-up of home and home games. This we can't figure out because a Carroll-Reserve fracas is always a sell-out which doesn't hurt the financial coffers any and we can't imagine teams like Wayne and Butler causing any sensation among the sporting fans of Cleveland.

Raiders Top Wilsons in Intramural League

The annual John Carroll intramural basketball season came to a thrilling close Friday, April 13, as the Raiders defeated the Wilson Sports in the Day League play-offs, 31-30. The newly-created Day champions will meet the Dorm winner, the P-80's, for the school championship in a best out of three game series.

The entire schedule was packed with upsets as the favored Raiders lost their first game to the Scoreless Wonders while Groben's Boys took the lead in the Blue League. How-

ever, after two surprising upsets, Groben's Boys slid into third place as the Raiders flashed their winning style. Finally, a dark horse team, the Sons of Ireland, finished strongly to tie the Raiders for the top honors of the Blue League.

On April 11 a play-off between the Raiders and the Sons of Ireland found the fighting Irishmen going down in defeat giving the Raiders the opportunity to represent the Blue League in the final play-offs with the winners of the Gold League.

Meanwhile, in the Gold League, the Alkie Anon appeared to be the team to beat until the hapless Tigers, losers of all four games, nearly dropped the A. A.'s in a 13-12 contest. A last ten second basket pulled the game out of the fire for the favorites. The following game the Wilson Sports showed they were the leaders by dumping the Alkie Anons to gain first place. That lead was threatened only once when the Tigers roared to a 14-9 first period lead only to fade quickly in the later periods and lose by a high score. Though the Micks and the Blue Bells showed early promise of good basketball, both teams slowed down to play just average ball.

In the Dorm League, the P-80's breezed through their schedule without a loss in nine starts, while averaging 63 points per game. Even though there were several good teams entered in this league, headed by such varsity stars as Jerry Kearney and John Gallagher, no combination could head off the P-80's attack.

The final standings were as follows:

Day League

Blue League—Captain	G.	W.	L.
Raiders—Andy Kertis	5	4	1*
Sons of Ireland—Ed Kilroy	5	3	2*
Groben's Boys—Gene Burns	4	2	2
Scoreless Wonders—Jack Satow	4	1	3
Bar Flies—John Gaffney	4	0	4

*Includes the play-off game.

Gold League—Captain	G.	W.	L.
Wilson Sports—John Wilson	4	4	0
Blue Bells—Wm. Mason	4	3	1
Alkie Anons—Ed. Cunneen	4	2	2
The Micks—Don McFarland	4	1	3
Tigers—Charles Mayer	4	0	4

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Gossip Ink

Student opinion is highly favorable concerning the choice of **Bob Chester** and his orchestra as the band for the 1946 Prom. Incidentally, it was rumored the committee was considering **Mickey Katz** but was thwarted when he left his kittens and signed with **Spike Jones**.

Senior **Dick Humphrey** got his first subsistence check from the government quite a bit ahead of those vets who have been fortunate enough to have gotten theirs already. **Hump** is on the inside track though—he's dating **Betty Karlock** who holds down a slot in the finance section of the Veterans' Administration downtown.

On the Kerwick-Carroll bus recently only a few riders heard the driver when he called out the next stop as **Old Taylor**. **Ed Cuneen** didn't miss it though and asked the driver if he had any. While on the subject of **Taylor Road**, three **Notre Dame** girls entertained a group of **Carrollites** waiting for the bus at **Cedar** and **Taylor** last Monday morning. **Bobbie Burns**, **Jo Kovacic** and **Eleanore Connolly** borrowed a jump rope from a grade school kiddie and put in a session of "Double Dutch" right on the corner. (Note: the term "Double Dutch" is not to be confused with the liquid variety).

SCENE AROUND: Ever since his return to **Carroll** after his discharge, **Bob Nolan** has been preaching the benefits of married life. "There's nothing like it," he says. **Bob** was married several months ago and is gathering further knowledge of the family in **Sociology**. . . **Pete Palumbo** married **Betty Stevens** this week at **St. Jerome's** church on **Lake Shore Blvd.**

After copping the intramurder cage title, **Andy Kertis'** Raiders celebrated their victory with an elbow-bending session at **Flowers** last week. Four of 'em—**George Coleman**, **Bill Corbett**, **Jack Cooper** and **Mart Talty**—were there; the fifth, **Pete Palumbo**, was busy getting hitched (see above). . . Does anyone know **J. E. Gibbons**? The want ad in the **Heights Press** asking for an Irish brunette with car and other accessories and signed by **Mr. Gibbons** has been answered through the **Carroll News**. We can't seem to locate anyone by that name so in the meantime the staff is taking turns dating her. . . **Dick Schoen** may not realize it but he's about to have that toy flute of his driven down his throat by a group of irate

juniors. Day after day they've heard nothing but **Schoen's** off-key rendition of "Day After Day." . . **Frank Gaertner** was engaged a few weeks ago to his old prewar flame, **Eileen Guenther**. Latest reports are that **Frank** will wear his **Army** uniform for the marriage ceremony.

See you at the **Spring Dance**.

Veteran Grid Squad In Spring Training

The vets are back and **Oberst's** got 'em! That's the story as the **John Carroll University Blue Streaks** open their spring football practice. Fifty-five candidates have been going through training and fifty-three of them are war veterans. The boys are rapidly getting into shape and have amazed Coach "Gene" **Oberst** by spirited workouts, leaving no doubt that their past experiences will have little effect on their playing.

Although a large portion of the squad lack previous experience, five first string members of the 1942 **Carroll** team are back and have shown



Left to right, **Oberst**, **Conforti**, **Ecker**, **Yanke**, **Gaul**.

prewar form. They are **Pete Palumbo**, **George Coleman**, **Jack Dorsey**, **Tom Kelly**, and "Cas" **Rutkowski**. **Palumbo**, a triple-threat from **Collinwood** high school, heads the way. **Pete** is remembered as a deadly passer and now heavier, should be hard to stop as a ball carrier. **Coleman** played for the **Streaks** as a freshman in 1942 and seems destined to go places at the fullback spot. **Jack Dorsey** was a standout on defense and the former **Ursuline** high star from **Youngstown** is as rugged as ever. **Kelly**, another end, is better known for his tremendous punting. The former **Ignatius** star is the ideal end, starring both on offense and defense. "Cas" **Rutkowski** learned his football at **Holy Name**

and has two years of varsity ball behind him. "Cas" is a blocking back and many a rival end has been bowled over by the **Holy Name** flash.

A strong crop of lineman from **St. Ignatius** will give Coach **Oberst** material to mold the type of forward wall for which he is famous. From the 1942 **Saints** varsity comes **Ted McAvoy**, six-foot, 205-pound center; **Chuck Hearn**, six-foot-one-inch 225-pound tackle; **Ray Traynor** and **Russ Lempke** both come in around 180 and are guards. **Tom Raleigh**, a guard, and **Pat McCafferty**, a tackle, round out the group. **Pat Leone**, a three-year letterman from **East High** will be another candidate for one of the line positions.

Johnny Pizzino, star at **Massillon** high and a member of the 1941 freshman team, heads the list of newcomers who are vying for the backfield positions. **Johnny** went into the **Army** before he had a chance to show his stuff to **Carroll** supporters but it is no small secret that Coach **Oberst** is pleased with his new back and we predict that you'll hear a lot from **Johnny** this year. Three other

ball carriers, all with high school experience behind them, are **Joe Powers**, a freshman from **Akron Buchtel**; **Earl Hamlin**, from **Campion** High school in **Prarie Du Chien, Wis.**; **John Cunin**, who played at **Akron St. Vincent** and **Jack Smith**, an **Elyria** star who spent his freshman year at **Carroll**.

Coach **Oberst** is being assisted by **Frankie Gaul**, who returned after a hitch in the **Navy**. Other assistants are **Bob Yanke**, backfield star of the 1942 team and now a member of the senior class; **Ed Ecker**, another star of the 1942 season who is helping with the line, and **Jim Conforti**, who helped coach **Ignatius** high school last fall. **Jim** is also a veteran of

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Exchange

by Smythe and Smith

At the outbreak of the Second World War, France had the largest number of Catholic missionaries in the field—8,795. The United States ranked sixth, with 2,787 foreign missionaries.

The first I'd really like to slam—
The one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

Lady (holding out a cookie to a dog): Speak, speak.

Little dog: What'll I say?

—The Akron Buchtelite.

(If you think this is bad, you should have seen the ones we rejected.)

The "De Paul Prep" thought their readers would like this one. What do you think of it?

It was the last act. The scene was tense. The hero cried, "Food! Food!" And the curtain came down with a roll.

Battle doesn't determine who is right; only who is left.

—Catholic Digest.

From life's book of tears and laughter,
I gained this bit of lore;

I'd rather have a morning after,
Than never have a night before.

—Campus Collegian.

Students at Kent State University support their student production. "No Time for Classes," by purchasing stock at \$1 a share. NTFC is written, directed, and produced entirely by students. The stock will be bought back at face value after the show, with profits going to the varsity athletic fund.—Kent Stater.

Are you one of those students afraid to tell your professors just what you think of them and their teaching?

If so, then perhaps you will consider transferring to the University of Wisconsin, where students are given the long-hoped-for opportunity to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers according to teaching methods, efficiency, and discuss such things as cribbing for tests and social attitudes acquired at the uni-

versity. Therefore, when a professor at the University of Wisconsin runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. Probably his students have "flunked" him—Bee Gee News.

(Here's something that's more truth than poetry.)

You wait and wait, no bus in sight,

That happens time enough,

But light a fag, and here it comes

Before you take a puff.

—The Creightonian.

The Barrel News, keeping abreast with all the latest developments (or at least close behind them), reports a boom in recent attendance at Jesuit colleges. Georgetown, St. Louis, Holy Cross, Xavier, and Boston College all have the largest enrollment of their history. And now Carroll, too, boasts the largest number of day students ever. Hats off to Jesuit schools. It looks as if they're finally being appreciated.

Upperclassmen have many faults

Freshmen have but two—

Everything the freshmen say

And everything they do.

—The Eye.

We leave you with this maxim of the month: In going through life keep your eyes open and your mouth shut; in eating grapefruit reverse the process.

Very Proud Parent: Edith is taking a correspondence course in trigonometry. Say a few words in trigonometry, dear.

Ball State News.

Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Varsity News, Detroit U.

It's easy enough to look pleasant,
When Spring come along with a rush,
But the fella worthwhile
Is the one who can smile
When he slips and goes down in the slush.

Salem Green-and-White.

Headline . . .

Father of ten shot, mistaken for rabbit.

Boonton Times.

Varsity Golf Resumed

Although a minor sport at Carroll, golf has returned to the campus after a wartime curtailment. When Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., Athletic Moderator, called for linksmen, 15 aspirants attended a meeting late this month and signed up for the University golf squad.

Activity of the golf squad is now limited to practice sessions, either in groups or individually. These practice rounds will prepare the golfers for a Carroll tournament from which the team is to be formed. Practice scores are being turned in to the Athletic Moderator by the Carroll golfers.

Projected plans call for the scheduling of Ohio colleges following the formation of the Carroll team. Four men will compose the team although alternates will probably be held in reserve.

The 15 golfers on the squad at present are: Frank Sexton, William McNally, Robert Broderick, Robert Droney, Bud Nickels, Robert McNeil, Hector Ochoa, Jerry Hanley, Edward Kilroy, Walter Coffey, Bernard Joyce, Robert McCay, Robert McCoy, Jack Cooper and Dan Vance.

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High school seniors who will graduate in time to enter college in the Fall are eligible provided they are 17 through 19½ years of age, are in normal good health, and are capable of successful college work. College students 17 through 20½ years of age are also eligible.

Enlistees will select their own college, enroll, and pursue any course of study chosen. While in college enlistees will wear civilian clothes and will be on inactive duty. The navy will pay for tuition, books, fees, and \$50 a month for other expenses.

After completing four college semesters enlistees will spend 15 months in flight training before being commissioned ensigns. After receiving their "wings of gold," the officer-pilots will serve with the fleet before returning to civilian life.

Interested high school or college students should write Naval Officer Procurement, 947 Book Building, Detroit, or visit their nearest navy recruiting station.

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past Blue Streak elevens. So far the squad has concentrated on calisthenics and fundamentals—from ball handling to elementary blocking. Scrimmaging is gradually being brought into daily routine which will lead up to the usual inter-squad games.

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Alumni Association Elects Officers

At a recent meeting, the members of John Carroll University's Alumni Association elected officers and trustees to lead and guide their activities in 1946-1947.

Elected president, Mr. John J. Slattery is an alumnus of the class of '30. Mr. Slattery succeeds Mr. T. W. Walters, past president of the association, who is to be congratulated for his splendid work in reorganizing the alumni, whose loyalty, cooperation, and enthusiasm should encourage the new officers in their important task ahead.

The new vice president of the association is Mr. Lawrence A. Arth, who graduated from Carroll in '26 and received his law degree from Western Reserve University in 1929.

Recalling his years at Carroll, when he was an active member of the debating team and Prefect of the Sodality, Mr. Arth states these were the happiest day of his life.

Now treasurer of the American Brass Manufacturing Co., he resides with his wife and child, Jane Francis, at 1234 Chase Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Re-elected as secretary-treasurer was Robert S. More, '36. Mr. More, an enthusiastic mixer while at Carroll was active with the Glee Club, Commerce Club, French Club, Oratorical Society and Orchestra and was yet versatile enough to graduate Cum Laude. Since leaving Carroll he has been active in accounting and sales work with the Lincoln Electric Railway Sales Co., as corporation secretary.

To the Board of Trustees were elected:

Dr. John A. Toomey, '10
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Mr. Frank Polk, '35
Dr. Edw. S. Rambousek, '38

The association has wisely selected

a group of men who represent a wide range of the graduating classes of Carroll.

The student body at Carroll and friends of the university are cognizant of the association's efforts and wish them great success in all their activities.

DEATHS

During the past two months, two graduates of former years have passed away.

Herman H. Hackman, of the class of '99, died suddenly of a heart attack on March 14. Mr. Hackman, long associated with the leather business in Cleveland, was an active alumnus of Carroll. He is survived by his wife and seven children; Robert, Richard, Gerald, David, Paul, Mrs. Mary R. Brown, and Martha.

Burial was from St. Ann's Church in Cleveland Heights.

Paul J. Preusser, who graduated with the class of '13, died in Cleveland Clinic Hospital on April 1.

Mr. Preusser, a veteran of World War I, was an active member of the East Cleveland Post of the American Legion. He is survived by his brothers Alban, of the 1908 class at Carroll, the Rev. Fr. Norbert Preusser, S. J., and his aunt, Miss Helen Gintner. Services were held in St. Philomena's Church in East Cleveland.

Vital Statistics

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia Irish, of Lewistown, Montana, to Eugene F. Gleason, '36. Gene is now with the Associated Press in New York. The couple plan to be married in that city in June.

Another recent engagement is that of Catherine V. Britton to Frank B. Frantz, ex. '39.

Marie Scott and Thomas J. Barrett, ex. '45, plan to be married on April 22 in Christ the King Church. Tom is studying at Loyola Medical School.

Barbara Rigot became engaged recently to Robert N. Pritchard, ex. '45, who was released from the army in February.

The engagement of Mary C. Gallagher to George M. Otto, '40, was

announced recently. Their marriage is to take place on April 27.

Bob Heutsche, '38, passed out cigars for the fourth time—a son arrived in February.

A daughter, Stephanie Mary, was born on March 29 to the Heffernans, Dr. and Mrs. John A., '40.

Alumni Run for Office

Two Carroll men especially interested in the primaries May 8 are Edward Hyland and John Ray. They are candidates for the office of State Representative, both running on the Democratic ticket.

Hyland, a '43 graduate, completed Law School in the 1945 class. He took an active part in the recently completed Building Fund drive.

Ray graduated from Carroll in '42 and is also a law school graduate. Like Hyland, he is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association.



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Capt. Chet Lynn, AAF, '36, is on his way to Japan.

Dick LaMarche, Ex. '45, is studying at the New York School of Interior Decoration.

Also in New York is Matt Cantillon, '41, who is with Warner Bros.

Capt. Frank Rack, M. C., '38, is now stationed at a Field Hospital, Udina, Italy.

Election of Dr. D. J. Avani, ex. '28, as president of the Cleveland Academy of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was announced on April 4.

Elevated to the monsignorate recently was the Reverend Walter Fasnacht, ex. '12, pastor of St. Benedict's, Chicago, and brother of Msgr. Edward A. Fasnacht, '03, of Warren.

At the recent organization meeting of a Dads' Club at Holy Cross Parish the following alumni were present: Reverend Thomas A. Kirby, '07, pastor; Reverend Robert E. Murphy, ex.

'30, assistant pastor; James Shiffer, ex. '34; and Ray Turk, ex. '29.

The defense staff of the Tokyo war crime trials which begin late this month, will include Navy Lt. Valentine B. Deale, who graduated from Carroll in 1938. After leaving Carroll he received a master of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and later was graduated from the Western Reserve University School of Law. While in the service Lt. Deale attended the navy's Japanese language school at the University of Colorado and then was assigned to naval intelligence work in the Pacific area. His brother, Lt. Francis X. Deale, ex. '44, has reenlisted in the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at Amarillo, Texas.

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