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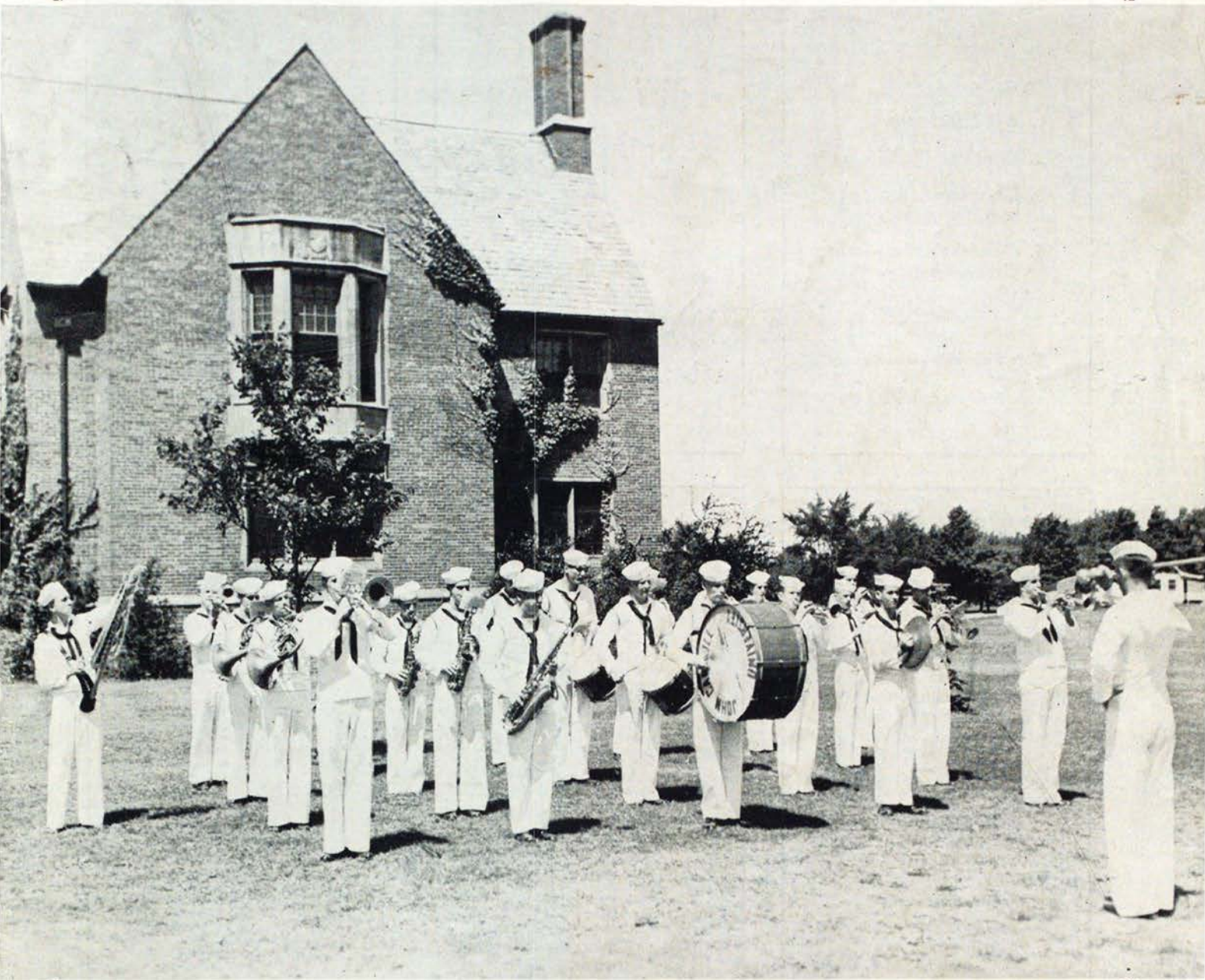
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CARROLL *News*



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CARROLL *News*

Member
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VOLUME XXV

CLEVELAND, OHIO • OCTOBER 1944

No. 2

B **Pro**
EFORE voting a Republican Ballot, the voters of the nation should consider well these arguments which might be advanced to prompt a Democratic vote:

In the dark years of 1932-1933 a pall of gloom and pessimism hung over the nation. There were no jobs; our nation was in the midst of its most severe economic crisis. Factories were closed, farms were destitute, banks were unable to meet their obligations. Conditions seemed hopeless.

At the zenith of this catastrophe the present administration came to power. At a time when action rather than dawdling was necessary, the new administration was not found wanting. In rapid succession, a series of revolutionary measures was passed. In short order all banks re-opened on a firm financial footing. Agriculture was relieved. Industry was restored. The destitute and needy were not bombarded with tear gas nor told to "find jobs," but were given ample relief.

At a time when leadership was vital and lacking, the present administration provided that leadership. Nor did the energy and far-sightedness of the administration end with the financial emergency. When world conditions threatened the security of our nation, the administration was early in its attempt to restore the United States against any eventuality.

No better arguments can be advanced for this administration's ability of "getting things done" than its splendid prosecution of the war. No one can question the efficiency with which the present war is being waged. While it is true that this is neither a Democratic nor a Republican war, nevertheless, the responsibility for the conduct of the war does rest largely on the present administration, and the war has been thoroughly and efficiently carried on.

Certainly in the light of past accomplishments — because the present administration has a background of experience which fits it admirably to deal with post-war problems, because this is a time for experienced leadership — the incumbent administration should be returned to office for another four years.

B **Con**
EFORE any ballots are cast for the present administration, voters should ponder well the objections being offered by the party of opposition.

First and foremost in any consideration of past policy, we are faced with the methods used during the past 12 years. Here we find a consistent trend toward state ownership and centralization. From its earliest days the present administration has tended toward this condition, so inimical to true Democracy. Since the outbreak of war the trend has become so marked that only the wilfully prejudiced refuse to admit it.

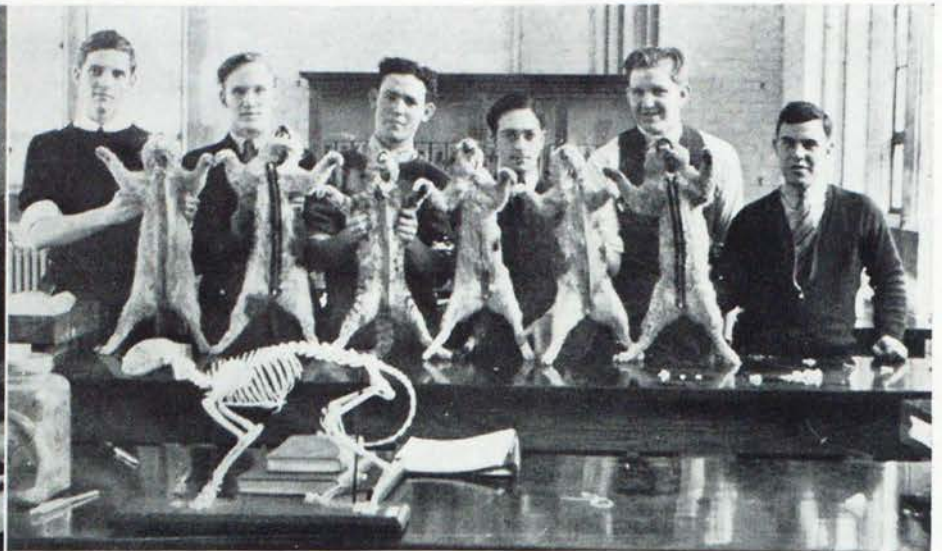
The growth of the bewildering maze of government bureaus is another evil directly attributable to the policies of the current administration. The enormous number of employees now on Federal payrolls is a staggering tribute to "new deal" methods. If it produced efficient government it could perhaps be justified. But quite the reverse is true. Instead of efficiency we are greeted with a welter of confusion. We find many different bureaus ruling or attempting to rule the same enterprise. More than that, we find bickering, contradiction, lust for power to be typical of all government agencies.

The administration's open and flagrant use of minorities is no better exemplified than in its treatment of Labor. By silencing the employer completely, by recognizing only the radical elements of the labor movements, it has succeeded in frustrating the true aims of labor and converting Labor's own organization into a mere appendage of the Democratic Party.

Certainly since the present administration has failed utterly in its attempt to rectify depression conditions, except by substituting an autocratic and oligarchic type of government for the system all Americans hold dear; since by its every action the administration has proved itself to be tired, care-worn, and burdened by the sheer weight of its own agencies; since it is known to have been unable to cope with serious problems in the past, how much more inadequate will it be when faced with the postwar difficulties? In the light of these facts would not a Republican vote be in order on November 7?



Rev. Terence H. Ahearn, S.J., Head of
Biology Department



Carroll's Famous "Zippered" Cats

The Biology Department

By Charles J. Tucker, USNR

THERE are few sciences, indeed, that can compare in practicality, interest, or even sheer beauty, with the science of Biology, for it is the science of life itself. Since the beginning of time, man has sought the answers to questions about the properties of life. "How do plants and animals grow?" "Just what is this unseen force which makes things move and breathe, and how does it accomplish this remarkable phenomenon?" These and many other mysteries which puzzled the scientists of yesteryear are being solved today by those who have become interested in the rapidly developing science of Biology.

Navy Men Take It

Here at Carroll Biology is far from forgotten, although the Navy program, with its emphasis on Physics and Mathematics, has to some extent slowed the growth of the department. However, one of the most important and most respected officers aboard ship is the medical officer, and a vital requirement of his office is a thorough knowledge of Biology. Consequently, Biology is a compulsory course for all pre-medical students.

Navy Requirements

As it is being taught according to Navy requirements, the subject consists of four separate courses. The first of these comprises a general outline of the life, growth, and reproduction of single-celled plants and animals, the nature of disease and bacteria, and the types of insects and their control. The structure and function of the various parts of the body, theories of evolution,

genetic laws and their application in human affairs are discussed in the second course. "General Embryology" is the title of the next division of the subject, and the final stage consists in a study of comparative anatomy, a course designed to show the similarity in internal structure of the various forms of animal life.

Facilities at Carroll

The study of any science would certainly be uninteresting and incomplete without an accompanying laboratory course. One glance into any of the Carroll Biology laboratories at any time will be sufficient to assure the visitor that this important part of the course is not being neglected. The laboratory equipment includes everything from microscopes of varying strength to an aquarium containing different types of small fish. Many a student's first contact with the science of Biology is his discovery and consequent investigation of the inner workings of a "zippered" cat. In the laboratory, students also learn to operate the microscope, to handle dissecting tools, and to observe carefully and accurately even the smallest details of the various experiments. For example, in an experiment which features the study of the chick embryo, the direction of the flow of blood in a small artery no thicker than a human hair must be determined.

Civilian Courses

For the civilian students who intend to enter the medical profession, a far more extensive course is offered. In all, there are twenty-five courses ranging

from the fundamental courses outlined above to "General Physiology."

Head of Department

Heading the department is the Rev. Terence H. Ahearn, S.J. Father Ahearn received his degree of Master of Arts from St. Louis University. Before joining the Carroll staff in 1936, he was Professor of Biology at Campion College, Marquette University, and Loyola University in Chicago, and Regent of the Medical School at Creighton University and Loyola University. Under his able direction, the department flourished and expanded to such a degree that few universities the size of Carroll have a better or more extensive course in this science.

Department Members

Mr. Edwin F. Gilchrist, assistant professor, received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Detroit, and his Master of Science degree at St. Louis University. He has taught here since 1937. Dr. d'Alte Welch, who came to Carroll in 1942, received his Doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. He taught at Johns Hopkins and at Barat College before coming here. Mr. Edward H. Huttinger, laboratory technician, who worked in the department under Rev. Edward J. Calhoun, S.J., is a link between the old St. Ignatius and the new John Carroll, and as such is the source of a vast fund of information about the University.

Applications of Biology

The applications of Biology range far beyond those encountered by the physician or medical officer in ordinary practice. A popular magazine has recently made this statement: "Few moments in the world's history have encompassed as many great medical discoveries and developments as this war period. Staggering as the war's cost in life will be, it is undoubtedly true that far more lives will be saved by advances in medical science hastened by the emergency." Lifesaving germs from the soil, penicillin and the sulfas, germ-killing sound waves and sun rays, the electron microscope, and many other discoveries have been made chiefly

through the study of Biology. The ability to treat and overcome diseases which have threatened human life in every century has been made possible only through careful biological investigation of the effects and causes of such diseases.

Aims of Department

The aim of any biology department, therefore, must be the accurate instruction and watchful guidance of the students upon whose shoulders will fall the responsibility of caring for the vital needs of the world of the future. To accomplish this purpose, at least two requirements must be fulfilled: First, there must be an interested student who has set for himself a goal which he must never allow to be obscured. Second, his instructor must be thoroughly acquainted with the subject and willing to use every effort to help the student achieve his goal. The smoothness with which the Carroll Biology department functions indicates the presence of both requirements in full measure.

Future Prospects

Judging from the growth of the Biology department of Carroll in the past, the course offered in postwar days will be one of utmost efficiency. The expansion of the Medical profession after this war must be enormous. In order to replace the members of the profession killed in action and those who, due to the excessive strain on them as a result of the war, will wish to retire, this expansion is prerequisite to the keeping of a physically and mentally sound America. With an increased demand for medical knowledge must come an equal increase in the facilities of institutions teaching the profession, the fundamentals of which are taught here at Carroll. Correspondingly, an expansion of the science of Biology is necessary, for this is one the basic sciences compulsory for a medical student.

This expansion, however, must wait until the present conflict has ended, for today our ultimate goal must be that of ending the war and securing a lasting peace. With optimistic eyes we look to the future of the Carroll Biology Department. May its performance in the future parallel that of the past.



Rev. Terence H. Ahearn, S.J.



Mr. Edwin F. Gilchrist



Mr. Edward H. Huttinger



Dr. d'Alte Welch

ACTIVITIES

Cmdr. Wassell Visits Carroll

Commander Corydon M. Wassell, United States Naval Medical Corps, gave an informal speech to the students of Carroll Thursday, October 5. Doctor Wassell, who received the Navy Cross and a Presidential Citation from President Roosevelt in a nation-wide broadcast for heroic action beyond the call of duty, was in Cleveland en route to Little Rock, Arkansas, when he was informed of the V-12 unit stationed at Carroll. As Doctor Wassell put it, he "invited himself out to say a few words!"



Commander Corydon M. Wassell

The theme of Doctor Wassell's talk was the comparison of the movie "The Story of Doctor Wassell" with the true story. All the events, such as the doctor's having to take his patient's pants from him to prevent his chasing the nurses; and all the characters, such as the native nurse Three-Martini, were very similar to those portrayed in the movie. The movie, he said, was ninety-eight per cent true.

The Commander also hit upon the great importance of blood-donation. Of the forty-seven men with Doctor Wassell on the island of Java, five died. Four of these could have been saved, he said, had they been supplied with blood plasma. He said that it was amazing to see the great number of returning service men, who realize the imperative need of blood

plasma, donating their blood to the Red Cross. The Doctor said that since returning to the States, he had given blood, and urged that everyone able should do likewise immediately.

A third and equally important subject introduced by Doctor Wassell was the need of brotherly love in men. He had left behind many valued possessions in Java, but it was a case of either his personal property or the lives of some of his men. He said he did not begrudge the Japanese invaders these things of his, if they got some enjoyment from them. Until the time that we all acquire a sincere regard for our fellow-men, said Doctor Wassell, we can never hope for a lasting peace in this world.

Phys. Ed. Department Expanded

An important and efficient department at John Carroll has been quietly growing into robust proportions. Since Carroll temporarily abandoned inter-collegiate sports, very little publicity has been given to physical education which constitutes an important part of the every day life of the Navy students at the University. The visitor to the campus notes immediately that there has been a vast expansion within the last year in the facilities offered for physical education and recreation. The grounds and equipment now provide for the daily physical fitness exercises of some four hundred men, and unquestionably will offer a valuable adjunct to the collegiate program when peace is restored.

Indoor facilities include a new basketball floor of asphalt tile which offers a better footing than the old wood floor. A portable boxing ring, light and heavy punching bags, and fifty pairs of boxing gloves have aided in making boxing an outstanding sport at Carroll. Wrestling and tumbling is provided for on sixteen mats. Two volley ball courts, a dozen medicine balls, weight lifting, chinning bars, ropes for climbing, all contribute to the interest of the winter class program.

The rugged outdoor obstacle course has been in use for one year. Four softball diamonds have made possible an interesting and elaborate intramural softball tournament.

A second football field has been constructed on the property behind the power house. After months of work by a large crew of men and machinery, Carroll's long hoped for athletic field has taken shape, though as yet it is not finished. Thousands of tons of dirt were moved in making the field level. The

project as it now stands has improved the appearance of the rear campus.

The final touches needed for a first-class athletic field will probably not be given during the war; however Athletic Director Gene Oberst has placed the field in active use for softball, soccer, touch football and track. The pride and joy of Mr. Oberst is the standard 440-yard dirt track which he constructed with the engineering aid of Father Teply and the labor of hundreds of volunteer naval students. Permanent high jumping and broad jumping pits were built, and these facilities along with shot-putting and running have made track and field a popular sport with some four hundred men at Carroll.

Gene Oberst, in behalf of the Athletic Department, has requested that we print words of thanks to the V-12 students who contributed their labor to the construction of the 440-yard dirt track.

The athletic facilities which have taken form within the past year have assisted materially in the splendid record achieved by John Carroll in the Naval Physical Fitness program. With more than a year of V-12 program in the record book, Carroll can well be proud of the work of Chief Still, Herb Bee, and Ensign Young (who recently left for other fields of activity). Mr. Oberst is enthusiastic in his expression of appreciation of the splendid co-operation of Lt. I. W. Davis, Naval Athletic Officer. Mr. Oberst and Lt. Davis have moulded an efficient and harmonious program which has fulfilled in every detail the strict Navy Physical Fitness requirements.

Mr. Oberst, who has placed many hours of planning and labor into the construction of the new athletic facilities at Carroll, stated that he believed the improvements will be of great benefit to the physical fitness and recreational program of Carroll after the war is over. In his Kentucky home-spun humor he compared the present dirt track to a nail that some of his mountaineer friends often substituted for a missing button at the end of a suspender — it serves the purpose.

Chief Alpert Leaves Carroll

Norman Alpert, Chief Petty Officer, left Carroll on September 16. Chief Alpert, who is now studying a Rehabilitation Program at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York, came to Carroll as Physical Instructor October 26, 1943.

Men of V-12 Unit Turn in Splendid Records in Track Meet Held on Carroll's Newly Built Athletic Field

By Bill Butler, USNR

After many weeks of qualifying races and field events during gym classes, John Carroll University had its first track meet on Tuesday, September 18, 1944.

Although not planned that way, it turned out to be a private affair with V-12 participants and V-12 spectators, but both the participants and the spectators greatly enjoyed each event as it was presented.

In every way the track meet was a success. As Gene Oberst remarked after the meet: "The track meet not only lived up to our expectations, but it also showed that after the war it may open up new fields for the school's athletic program."

Despite the dirt track and gym shoes, the times turned in by the participants were exceptionally good, especially those in the running events.

Platoon 13, with only five men entered, captured the track meet with 18½ points. Platoons 22 and 31 were tied for second place with 17 points. Following the leaders in points scored were: Platoon 12—16½ points; Platoon 11—14 points; Platoon 23—8 points; Platoons 32 and 41—5 points; Platoon 21—3 points; Platoons 33 and 43—2 points; and Platoon 42—0 points.

Two of the outstanding men in the meet were Gerald Pokrant and Steve Opremeak. Pokrant won the 440 and 880-yard runs. This gave him a total of 10 points, which was enough to give him the lead in the individual standings. Steve Opremeak won the shot put with a mighty heave of 40 feet 11½ inches. The muscle-man from Platoon 22 also placed third in the 880-yard run, and fourth in the 440-yard dash. Following the leaders in the individual standings were: Bill Butler with 7 points; Tommy Stratford with 6½ points; and Bill Varga with 6 points.

Other sparkling performers were Ollie Schneider who captured the broad jump, John Kirby who won the 220-yard dash, Carl Bacik who won the 100-yard

dash, and "Knut" Knutson who braved the terror of the mile run, and won it.

Among the interested spectators at the track meet were Lieut. Raseman and Lieut. Wood. Also present was the man who helped to make the track meet possible, Lieut. Davis.



Herb Bee

Gerald Pokrant

One of the outstanding races of the day was the mile run. Since only volunteers ran the race, and since there were no qualifying heats, the race was very close with first one man leading and then another. "Duke" Manlove led for the first half. Then, at the half, Bill Fox took over the lead, and held it all the way up to the final lap where Gene Knutson made a valiant bid, and overtook Fox to win by a couple of strides.

Another exciting event was the high jump in which Joe Vosmik, Bill Butler, and Bill Roseberry tried again and again to better their own and each other's record. Meanwhile the rest of the men crowded around in hushed expectancy and would either cheer if the man succeeded, or moan if he failed. The fact that it was a closely contested event all the way was proved by the fact that it ended in a tie between Joe Vosmik and

Bill Butler, with Bill Roseberry taking third place. The following is a complete summary of the events:

- 100-yard Dash
 - Bacik — First
 - Kerekes — Second
 - Stratford — Third
 - Wolcott — Fourth
- Shot Put
 - Opremeak — First
 - Butler — Second
 - Baker — Third
 - Jackson — Fourth
- Standing Broad Jump
 - Smith — First
 - Varga — Second
 - Kacir — Third
 - Sampson — Fourth
- 880-yard Run
 - Pokrant — First
 - Varga — Second
 - Opremeak — Third
 - Landis — Fourth
- 220-yard Run
 - Kirby — First
 - *Vala — Second
 - *Stratford — Second
 - Wolcott — Fourth
 - *Tie.
- High Jump
 - *Vosmik — First
 - *Butler — First
 - Roseberry — Third
 - Nowers — Fourth
 - *Tie.
- Broad Jump
 - Schneider — First
 - Roseberry — Second
 - Stratford — Third
 - Nowers — Fourth
- 440-yard Run
 - Pokrant — First
 - Pose — Second
 - Bacik — Third
 - Opremeak — Fourth
- Mile Run
 - Knutson — First
 - Fox — Second
 - Manlove — Third
 - Logefeil — Fourth
- 880-yard Run — Relay
 - Platoon 13 — First
 - Platoon 22 — Second
 - Platoon 12 — Third



Stratford Wins a Heat



Duffin, Jumping



Butler; Chief Still Watches

Many Advantages Offered to Ex-Servicemen Returning to College Under Provisions of G. I. Bill of Rights

In March of this year the United States Office of Education estimated that, of the ten million men in the armed forces, approximately half a million will enter educational institutions as the first step in their return to civil life. The next step will be finding jobs. Their problem, therefore, is not simply that of selecting a school that will give them the training that they desire; it is rather that of selecting a competent school so located that the economic life of the region will contribute to their training and later provide the opportunity for putting it to use. To this latter type of school John Carroll University happily belongs.

Situated in University Heights, one of Cleveland's modern residential suburbs, John Carroll University occupies seven large, beautiful buildings, which were completed late in September, 1935. These buildings are surrounded by fifty acres of attractive campus, and are furnished with new and modern equipment. By reason of their size, architecture, and arrangement, they easily form the most imposing college plants in Greater Cleveland.

More important, however, than the University's equipment, buildings, and grounds are the men who compose the faculty of the school. About half of them are Jesuit Fathers, while approximately half are laymen. Back of each of the Fathers lie not fewer than thirteen years of rigorous academic and philosophical training. Back of each of the laymen are also years of thorough preparation and successful practical experience. The result is a faculty capable of carrying out the aim of the school, which is to provide its students with a broad, well-balanced, and effective cultural and technical education in harmony with a Christian philosophy of life.

John Carroll University is, in other words, definitely a Catholic institution of higher learning, and lays stress on the cultivation of the Christian virtues, so that its students may rightly fulfill their civic, social, and religious duties. All Catholic students are required to attend classes in Christian doctrine, to be present at the weekly chapel exercises, and to make an annual retreat. Non-Catholic students are invited to participate in these religious activities, but are absolutely free to attend the church of their choice, whatever it may be. Practically every denomination is to be found in Greater Cleveland.

In Greater Cleveland, too, are to be found cultural advantages second to none. The Public Library, the Play House, the Museum of Art, and the Cleveland Orchestra are just a few of the agencies available for increasing the student's understanding and appreciation of literature, drama, art, and music,

the essentials of a truly abundant life. To add still further to the joy of living, the student is surrounded by an atmosphere of beautiful homes, picturesque parks, and avenues shaded by maples, elms, and oaks. Lake Erie is only a few miles away.

To Lake Erie and the railroads Cleveland largely owes its growth both as a commercial and as a manufacturing city. Here we find the meeting place of the iron ore from the Lake Superior region and the coal from the Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia mines. As a result, Cleveland has become the largest ore market in the world and one of the largest manufacturers of iron and steel products on the globe. In 1943 the city was the home of about 2,700 manufacturing establishments of all kinds, which turned out products valued at more than three billion dollars. In the same year it had about 2,300 wholesale outlets with sales of approximately a billion dollars and about 17,000 retail outlets with sales of more than half a billion dollars. Its thirteen clearing-house banks showed for 1943 bank clearings of more than ten billion dollars, and on December 31 of that year, had deposits of about \$1,800,000,000 and resources of approximately \$1,900,000,000.

Such data indicate opportunities that students of the sciences, of business, and of law, engineering, dentistry, and medicine can ill afford to miss.

Administration Announces Night School, Opening Monday, Nov. 6

Night Classes will be offered at Carroll beginning next semester, November 6. These classes will parallel the day classes, and the credits given in the night courses will be the same as those given in the day classes.

The time for the courses is as follows: science courses, in which five credit hours are required, will last from 6:30 to 9:00. Due to the two and one-half-hour sessions, attendance will be required two nights a week only. Other courses, in which three credit hours are required, will last one and one-half hours, two nights a week.

The courses offered are: Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Engineering, Liberal Arts, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Business Administration. A course in Religion will be offered one night a week only — Friday night.

The Rev. Edward McCue, S.J., Dean of Carroll day classes, will also serve as Dean of the night school.

Registration is now open. The classes are available to both men and women.

Articles Written by Faculty

Dr. Hugh Graham has an article in the September issue of the "Journal of Religious Instruction" entitled, "Bede, Saint and Scholar."

Dr. J. Wm. Vogt, in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," for August has "A Study of Some Reactions Between Dry Inorganic Salts." The paper is the result of five years of work accomplished by means of X-ray diffraction analysis.

Dr. Ralph G. Verdick, in the "Journal of Physical Chemistry" discusses "The Electro-chemistry of Baths of Fused Aluminum Halides."

Mike Knows . . .

That the editor has been raising Cain over my last column. I asked him if he could also raise Abel and he threw the nearest thing at hand. Luckily nothing was near at hand. But anyway "Ye-Ole-Editor" said I should tell of other sailors besides those living at Bellefaire.

"Maybe I don't want to," I said and this time I was hit by a telephone book, a dictionary, and a hammer. (They were not pegged at me by the editor or anyone whose name I would mention here.) After I had recuperated I had an idea. Maybe I should be hit more often.

"Mr. Editor," I began, "there are a lot of good fellows here at JCU, who deserve a lot of credit for their work, etc. But do you know that there are also equally swell fellows over at Bellefaire? (Sometimes known as the Country Club to the V-12'er living on the campus and as No-Man's-Land to those who live at Bellefaire.) Look at the men over there who are leaving at the end of this term. They have read the last 12 issues of the *Carroll News* and the staff still has its brains intact. Take **Red O'Connor** for example: There is one fellow who can solve any problem in physics, navigation, calculus, or chemistry with no trouble at all. Just a student which a certain teacher has staked his life on many times. There also is **Joe Frazer**. He is one person who would not hesitate to do anything for anyone, especially **Joe O'Neil**. You can always count on the battle of Ohio versus Oregon when these two Joes get together. And tell me, what could the Glee Club do without that mellow second bass, **Harvey Guthrie**, and that sweet-voiced first tenor, **Francis Kern**?

"But, Mike," said the editor, "I can only give you a limited space in the next issue. I must have room for my editorials."

Here I was introduced to the editorials of the boss, and, right on the spot, I decided to kill my column.

Exchange

by Andrew C. Putka

The following, taken from Saint Mary's "Journal" is a solution to many of our present-day problems concerning growing youth. It is a serious matter, and should be taken as such.

Religion in Education

"Ever since the days of the Industrial Revolution, the Era of Enlightenment, liberalistic thought has allowed anti-Christian politicians to alienate religion and its consequent morality from the public mind. The practice of one's religion has become a Sunday affair, where man adores his Maker one day out of the seven, and on the other six neglects Him. States lead the way; they enact laws—holy laws which defend the sanctity of the Sabbath, but with the same pen write bills by which a citizen may put away his lawful wife for another woman.

"This 'toleration' of religion in a world of high finance and big business, has taken its most obnoxious form in what is so mildly described as 'secular education.' The child passes through his most impressionable years, through common and high school with little else than a vague idea that God exists. In a home where religion is practiced, the deficiency is compensated for to a certain degree. But what religious education does the child of irreligious parents receive? The child's mind is formed in a mold in which no room has been made for the Divine Being. This is very strange, even terrifying, when one considers that the final end of every human being is the attainment of God. It is a fish without water, or a bird without air, only on the supernatural plane. The means to attain the purpose of existence are denied such a



child in the very years when he needs them most.

"That is the reason why throughout the nineteenth century and even before that time, the Church of Christ has insisted upon religious education not merely in the Church but especially in all the schools. The Church in her proposals had to struggle against not only non-Catholic sentiment, but even Catholics themselves who were too apathetic to promote and insist upon religious education. Boards of Education, reluctantly granting the Church its rights, have been one source of trouble. More lamentable is the lack of courage and interest among parents.

"In times when 'we don't know what we're going to do about this younger generation' is heard on the street, read in the magazine, broadcast over the air—when juvenile delinquency is regretted in high-sounding phrases, people still refuse to realize the fundamental fault. They confess incapability. They grasp at every suggested solution—better recreation facilities—newer and bigger reform school—but they fail to strike at the roots of the problem, although they have the method and the means within their grasp. The schools are the answer—the means, religious education."

Since it has been officially announced that American troops are fighting on German soil for the first time in the History of the United States, it is all the more reason why you should continue to bear in mind that this is your war.

"War costs now run slightly more than \$3,500 a second. Thus the buyer of a \$5,000 War Bond is, for a whole second, carrying the entire financial weight of American war effort. Suppose he hadn't bought it? Or suppose 50 people hadn't bought \$100 bonds—worth the same amount? Suppose the same 50 people, and 50,000 and 50,000,000 others didn't keep on buying bonds?"

"It's your war—make it all yours, if only for a split second. How much of the war burden can you carry?"

—Inland News.

If Radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody from the night,
And toss it over continent and sea;
If white-petaled notes of a violin
Can be blown across mountains or a
city's din;

If songs, like crimson roses,
Can be culled from thin, blue air:
Why should we mortals wonder . . .
That God hears prayer?

—From *The Musician* for August, '44.

A lasting thought by G. K. Chesterton.

"A man who is always going back and picking to pieces his own first principles may be having an amusing time, but he is not developing as Newman understood development. Newman meant that if you wanted a tree to grow you must plant it finally in some definite spot. It may be (I do not know and I do not care) that Catholic Christianity is just now passing through one of its numberless periods of undue repression and silence. But I do know this: When the great flowers break forth again, the new arts—they will break out on the ancient and living Tree. They cannot break out upon the little shrubs that you are always pulling up by the roots to see if they are growing."

—The Stylus.

"You are positively the slowest mechanic who ever worked on a truck. Aren't you quick at anything?"

"Yes, nobody can get tired as quick as I can."—The Ohio Motorist.

The Perfect Man

There is a man who never drinks
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts,
And shuns all sinful snares —
HE'S PARALYZED.

There is a man who never does
Anything that is not right;
His wife can tell just where he is
At morning noon and night:
HE'S DEAD.

—The Aeronaut.



CARROLL ALUMNI

In the Service of God, Country, and Fellowman

Rev. Murtha Boylan, S.J.

On July 31, 1925, a new president was installed at John Carroll—the Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S.J. In October of the same year, the *Carroll News* described him thus: "A tall, robust, well-proportioned man whose black hair is dashed with the silvery gray of the onrushing tide of time. A mild-mannered, jovial individual, whose smiling countenance and whole-hearted welcome rout all fears one may entertain meeting him."



Rev. Murtha Boylan, S.J.

Father Boylan began his climb to success in Cathedral parish, where he was born on August 28, 1874. After attending St. Ignatius College—as Carroll was then called—he entered the Jesuit Novitiate, studied at Prairie du Chien, and later spent four years at the Jesuit house in Faulkenburg, Holland.

Early Positions

Early positions held by Father Boylan include three and a half years at St. Stanislaus Rectory, instructing Jesuit Normal students, six months at St. Ignatius, a short period as Dean of Studies at Campion, and six years at Xavier teaching philosophy and acting as Dean of Men in the final year.

During his term as President of Carroll, Father Boylan's heart was set especially upon two things: the advance-

ment of Carroll in the field of football prowess, and the obtaining of the funds and facilities which would some day lead to the Carroll we know today. Almost the first statement made by Father Boylan to the *Carroll News* stressed his interest in football: "I am highly pleased that John Carroll is putting Cleveland on the map in the matter of high class athletics." And it is interesting to note that Carroll that year held Fordham to a score of 13-7. In regard to Father Boylan's financial program, it is well known that the new Carroll was brought years closer to realization through his untiring work.

Leaves Carroll in 1928

Father Boylan left Carroll in 1928, and returned once more to Xavier in the capacity of Professor of Philosophy, a position he has held ever since. We are confident, however, that his Alma Mater still holds many fond memories for her past president.

Mr. John J. Boylan

Tucked away in some far corner of the office of the Registrar is an old black book with thin, yellow leaves—a half-forgotten student register. There, under the year 1890, one finds the name of John P. Boylan, student in the commerce department. Today, forty-four years later, that same John P. Boylan is one of the nation's leading business men in one of the nation's leading businesses, that of the telephone.

After Leaving Carroll

Just two years after leaving Carroll, Mr. Boylan entered the telephone field by way of the Cleveland Telephone Company. Two years later he improved his position by joining the Louisville Home Telephone Company. In 1907 Mr. Boylan secured a position with the Home Telephone Company of Detroit, and displayed such ability that in 1919 he was appointed Consulting Telephone Engineer in Cleveland. Then, after brief stays with the Clinton Telephone Company, and the Mountain Home Telephone Company of Plattsburgh, New York, he climaxed his managerial career by succeeding to the position of General Manager of the Rochester Telephone Corporation on August 1, 1921. On August 11, Mr. Boylan joined the ranks of the corporation's executives through

his appointment as Vice-President of the firm he had joined exactly ten days earlier! Finally, in 1927, he became President, Director, and member of the executive committee—positions he has held down to the present day.

His Civic Tasks

Mr. Boylan believes, however, that the management of one of the nation's largest independent telephone companies should not interfere with his civic duties. Hence we find him Director of the U. S. Independent Telephone Association, of the New York Telephone Association, of the Lincoln Alliance Bank, of the Highland Hospital, of the Rochester Baseball club, of the Columbus Civic Center, of the Rochester Civic Music Association, of the Rochester Gas & Electric Association, of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and countless other associations. Just as an anti-climax, let it be stated that Mr. Boylan's hobbies include bridge, billiards, bowling, golf, and baseball.

Secret of His Success

What is the secret of this success? Without going so far as to venture an answer, let us quote from a recent magazine article: "His sense of humor, plus his ability to play just as seriously as he works, no doubt have been contributing factors to his success."



Mr. John J. Boylan

Alumni Notes..

Alfred E. Balocca was recently promoted to Lieutenant, j.g., in the Navy, and is now a radar engineer after more than 15 months of schooling.

Zino Zachary is now a First Lieutenant in the Army.

Jack Doyle, of the Army, visited here recently.

Lt. Thomas McGuire is now safe in Istanbul. He was shot down in Yugoslavia, after 20 missions, and was a prisoner in Bulgaria.

John Gordon Fahey received his commission on July 15 and is now in Operational Training, flying Vega Ventura PV's.

Pvt. Vincent P. Trapp was recently wounded in action in France.

Earl Ott of the W.R.U. Dental School visited recently.

William Kane, home recently on furlough from England where he participated in 28 bombing missions, reports meeting Robert Glessmer and James Duhigg in England.

First Lt. H. E. Boehmer is in charge of two orthopedic wards and an orthopedic clinic at the Station Hospital, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Lt. Charles J. Sheeche recently received his commission and visited his parents before taking his post at St. Cloud Veteran's Hospital, Minnesota.

William Couch received his wings as a pilot recently and will work for the Air Transport Command.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles J. Augustine is now a veteran of the Marshalls, Saipan, and Guam.

Co-author of Three Faith Pattern For Peace Rouses Carroll Alumni With Talk on Post-War Organization

Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J., member of the Social Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and co-author of the Three-Faith Pattern for Peace, was the main speaker at the Alumni meeting held last month at the Hollenden Hotel. Father Conway discussed the Pattern for Peace, a seven point program for a just world order endorsed by the leaders of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, in relation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and in relation to the present tendencies of security negotiations. He emphasized to his audience the duty of the common man to make himself felt, and stressed particularly the tremendous obligation "that rests upon those who believe in the divine law."

"This Pattern for Peace has aroused the hope of the common man as nothing else of the sort ever has," Father Conway declared. "There will be a mass meeting in Los Angeles on October 1, and the sponsors have asked for thirteen thousand of our Peace Pattern declarations. Another meeting in Kansas City on October 10 is expected to draw fifteen thousand persons."

After expressing fears that the world tribunal discussed at Dumbarton Oaks would be merely a security organization, with no power to adjudicate cases, Father Conway proceeded to point out that point five of the Pattern was "in the direction of a strongly juridical world organization," devoting its chief attention to the specific settlement of disputes.

According to Father Conway, this point has already received attention on the floor of the Senate, and he intimated that the promoters of the Pattern rested their main hopes upon influencing the Senators by way of their constituents.



Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J.

Besides affirming the necessity of an international organization, the Peace Pattern makes the following six assertions: (1) Moral law must govern the world; (2) Rights of the individual must be assured; (3) Rights of the oppressed, weak or colonial peoples must be protected; (4) Rights of minorities must be secured; (5) International economic cooperation must be developed; and (6) A just social order within each state must be achieved.

Said Father Conway: "Pattern for Peace embodies the moral principles of the complete papal peace program, and it provides a vehicle for bringing those principles to the attention of the general public." The campaign was given additional impetus, Father Conway said, by a recent address of the Holy Father calling for Catholic participation in reconstruction, and saying that "this is not only a moral obligation for Catholics and fulfills a civic duty, but it rises to the dignity of a postulate of conscience."

The conclusion of the address came with a ringing call to action: "We cannot, as we have in the past, withdraw into our shell and let the world go to ruin again. The ruin this time will be final and complete. We shall be dissolved of guilt for another disastrous peace only if we have done everything in our power to prevent it. United action is the only effective way open to us!"



ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Patricia Kofron to Nat La Rocco (V-12, '43-'44).

Miss April O'Boyle to Ensign Leo Corr (grad '43).

Miss Marge Fuller to A.S. Thomas Brennan (V-12 student).

Miss Theresa Mastrocola, of the auditor's office, to Nicholas Yontorn (V-12).

Miss Marian Austin Martin to Store-Keeper Third Class Dave Carey Hibben.

Miss Stella Obremski, of the auditor's office, to Richard Spagnola.

Miss Ann Joan Rueth to A.S. John Vernon Bower (V-12 student).

MARRIAGES

Miss Kathleen D. Barth to Corp. Joseph M. McCrone in St. Vincent de Paul Church on August 19.

Miss Agnes Louise Mally to S/Sgt. Louis T. Gliha, A.A.F., on September 4, in St. Vitus Church.

Miss Mary Manning to Ens. Jack Wasmer, on September 23.

Miss Ruth Hauser to Lt. Richard J. Breiner, St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

BIRTHS

A son born to O.C. and Mrs. Charles A. Maurer, Jr., on July 18.

A son, Michael Bernard, Jr., born August 16, to Lieut. and Mrs. Michael B. Lash.

A daughter, Sharon, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack Murray.

A daughter, Julie, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sutton.

A son, John Fitzgerald, to Lt. and Mrs. John F. Hunt.

A son, James D'Alte, to Dr. and Mrs. D'Alte Welch.

A son, Nick, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Nick Ronan.

Casualties

Lt. Richard J. Blaha

It is now learned that Lieutenant Richard J. Blaha was killed in France on August 4th. Lt. Blaha, 24 years old, was married and the father of an eleven-month-old daughter, Jacquelyn Marie. At the time of his death he was attached to a reconnaissance squad of a mechanized cavalry armored division.



Lt. Richard J. Blaha

Lt. Blaha entered the Army December 8, 1941, the day following Pearl Harbor. He obtained his commission at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in July, 1942, and went overseas last February. He is survived by his infant daughter, his wife, Mrs. Mary Jeanne Blaha, and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Lt. Robert S. Vavra

Lt. Robert S. Vavra (Carroll '40-'43), 22 years old and pilot of a B-17 bomber, is listed by the war department as taken prisoner during operations over Germany. Shortly before receipt of this news, Vavra's parents received word from him that he was in the best of health and receiving Holy Communion before every mission. The lieutenant enlisted in the Air Corp in February 1943, when a Junior at Carroll.

Lt. Joseph J. Vacha

Lt. Joseph J. Vacha, '41, is now reported missing over Germany since August 25. Lt. Vacha, 24 years old, was bombardier-navigator aboard a B-24 Liberator.

Lt. Frank Soltész

Previously reported missing, Lt. Frank Soltész is now reported a prisoner of war

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Father Le May

NON-CATHOLICS DEVOTED TO THE MOTHER OF GOD

How long is it since you have seen one of the little monthly leaflets of the Apostleship of Prayer which it was the custom to distribute to the Carroll students at the Mass of the First Friday of each month? Undoubtedly you recall that a general intention was recommended to the prayers of all the members by the Sovereign Pontiff himself. The current leaflet asks all members to pray for non-Catholics devoted to the Mother of God. Non-Catholics devoted to Mary! Does it sound a bit unusual?

Catholics have always been persuaded that Mary has played and continues to play a more important and essential role in the reconciliation of mankind than any other save her Son. We call her mother and believe firmly that from her exalted throne in heaven she discharges towards us the functions of the sweetest, most loving, and most powerful of mothers. Why else have Catholics through the ages of faith exhausted every art in their attempt to express the beauty and purity of Mary; why have they carried their devotion to her to the point that scandalizes those who know her not as we do? There is no doubt that the Motherhood of Mary imparts to our relations with our Divine Saviour a certain tenderness which would be lacking, were not the Mother of Jesus our mother also. Jesus would not be quite the same to us had He not chosen to have a Mother. The motherly solicitude of Our Blessed Lady, which is everywhere present, gives a human touch that inspires confidence even to the hardest hearts or to the most timid. God knows the human heart and thus accommodated Himself as in all other things to our needs.

Those religious denominations which know not Mary in this light are, to us, like hearths which have been made desolate by a mother's death — the light of her smile has gone out and the music of her voice has been hushed. "One of the distressing by-products of the so-called Reformation," begins the brief explanation in the current leaflet, "was that it deprived so many people of the consolation of knowing and loving the Blessed Mother of God." For three generations non-Catholic divines bitterly attacked the Catholic view of Mary's position as

of the Slovakian government. A recent letter from his commanding officer informed his parents that he had been awarded the air medal with two oak-leaf clusters.

the purest idolatry. The definition of the Immaculate Conception in 1854 fanned into new and furious flames the smoldering embers of opposition, and no less a learned man than Newman's Anglican friend, Dr. Pusey, saw in it but another "insoluble difference between modern Rome and the ancient Church."

It is consoling, therefore, to discover that Mary is being reinstated in her rightful place in the scheme of things doctrinal, liturgical, and devotional, in the very church in which Dr. Pusey was so influential, for in the High Church branch of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America Our Lady's feasts have been put back into the church calendar, her seasonal antiphons have been added to the liturgy, many of its members subscribe wholeheartedly to the doctrines of the Immaculate Conception and of the perpetual virginity, and it is no longer considered superstition to wear Our Lady's medal or a bit primitive to recite her Rosary.

Since most of the Carroll men now in service have been Sodalists, all this gives point to the Sodality's slogan: "Ad Jesum per Mariam." Not only must you rejoice that your Queen again has chapels dedicated to her, not only should you pray for those non-Catholics who have enshrined her in their hearts, but you must never miss an opportunity to dissipate the misunderstandings and misrepresentations with which so much non-Catholic literature still bristles. Teach your companion in arms the beauty of the Hail Mary, get him to wear one of Our Lady's medals, yes, show him how to use a Rosary, that this army of men "may act as a leaven in the non-Catholic world, that by their devotion they may bring their own people to the feet of Mary, and through her to Jesus."

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From Camp to Campus

Lt. Tony Veteran:

Here I am somewhere in Italy with the 15th Air Force . . . Won't be long and I'll be back in good old Tarrytown, but not before I visit all my friends at Carroll . . . I've been here a couple of months and have been to every target at least once. Have 26 missions in with 24 to go. Am Squadron Navigator and should make captain before I finish up. That is, of course, if I don't get knocked down. I've played them all, but this is the roughest of them all, believe me! The last two missions I led the whole group and another group (over a hundred fortresses) to, over, and back from the target. Quite a thrill! So far I've got the Purple Heart (slight flak wound in leg — O.K. now), Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, and two Presidential Citation ribbons. Of course I realize that with all those medals and five cents you can get a Coca Cola most anywhere back home.

Met Jack DeHaas over here. He's a pilot on one of these forts. Also heard from Fanelly. We are arranging for a get-together soon.

Regards to Doc Graham, Doc Reilley, Gene Oberst, Fathers Burns and Otting, and all the faculty. My very best to you always.

Lt. A. F. Veteran, O-1695484,
774 Bomb Sqdn., 463 Bomb Gp.,
APO No. 520, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Cpl. N. R. Barille:

I have achieved one of the greatest ambitions of my life. I was in audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. His Excellency was superb!!! During the first audience American, English and French soldiers were standing side by side to receive the Papal blessing. In his own inimitable style, the Vicar of Christ surprised the audience by offering a word of advice in both the English and French languages. The Americans were amazed; the English were astonished; and the French stood aghast as His Holiness eloquently delivered his message.

St. Peter's Cathedral is unquestionably the greatest masterpiece in the world today, and the Sistine Chapel is positively mystifying. The other churches and basilicas are equally beautiful, including the magnificent Jesuit church in which the remains of Loyola and the Hand of St. Francis Xavier are deposited. The visit to the Eternal City is truly my deepest treasure.

Cpl. N. R. Barille, 35316508,
818 QM Ster. Co.,
A.P.O. No. 464, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Ens. Ted Lempges:

I've pretty well lost track of most of the fellows from J.C., but I enjoy the *Carroll News*, and it helps a lot to keep me posted. I correspond very regularly with Ed Willard. He expects to get back in the States in June and I hope to see him then. My duties are interesting — I do convoy work aboard a Canadian-built Corvette. They are a rugged ship. My duties, besides being a watch officer, include navigation and damage control. I have met only two J.C. fellows so far in the service — they are Jimmy Schmit and Bernie Sallot. But the chances of bumping into some more are very good, as we hit large naval bases.

Ens. Ted Lempges, USCGR,

T/Sgt. Robert J. Smykowski:

As for myself I have been stationed overseas better than eighteen months in the South Pacific where life is a great deal different indeed. I have been rather fortunate on meeting Capt. Restifo back in New Caledonia quite some time ago and but a few weeks ago I ran across Lts. Tony Byrne and Don Myers of the Marine Corps while attending Mass. Things like these really brighten up our minds a great deal because this jungle does get a fellow down indeed.

T/Sgt. Robert J. Smykowski,
35273717,
905th Signal Co. Depot,
A.P.O. 709, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.



Left to right: (First row) Jim Phipps, Jim Mayer, Dan Rossi, Gill Sheekley, Jim O'Malley; (Second row) Bill Kelly, Jack Kmieck, Bob Prendergast, Bob Colopy; (Third row) Pete Kmieck, Tom Connell, Ed Ryan, Al Fanta, Don Dockry.

Pfc. Pete Kmieck:

These fourteen happy faces represent John Carroll in the freshman class. There are fifteen Carroll men in a class of 147. That's about 10 per cent of the class. (*Ed's Note:* Bob Bixler was absent at the time the picture was taken.) The fellows with the black ties are in the Navy. These poor fellows probably look a bit sadder than the rest because they are worked so much harder. They have drill at least once every two months.

The two civilians — Tom Connell and Gil Sheekley — wear that extra big smile because they are able to get home for a weekend whenever they are caught up and get ahead of the class. The remaining happy faces belong to the Army students. If you look very closely you will observe Dan Rossi is probably wearing his one-year good conduct ribbon.

Dan is very proud of this and all the fellows are proud of him, too. We didn't think he could do it. Dan has been in the Army longer than any of the other Carroll men and every Saturday between the hours of 2 and 4 Dan shows all his authority as an acting sergeant during our military formations. The rest of us prefer to be the non-executive type of non-commissioned officer, namely Pfc.'s.

We all like St. Louis U — a typical Jesuit institution. It reminds me a great deal of St. Ignatius High in Cleveland.

I will close now, but first I want to thank you in behalf of all the fellows here for the *Carroll News*. It's really swell to read about the wonderful things our buddies from J.C. are doing.

Pfc. P. J. Kmieck,
3323 Russell Blvd.
St. Louis 4, Mo.

Ens. Mike Costello:

The Feast of the Assumption was celebrated in an unnatural way over here this year. As we sat just off the coast of Southern France waiting to make our second run, I couldn't help but think of the destruction that was going on before my very eyes—people being killed, buildings pulverized, property demolished; poor civilians suffering, homeless, losing everything they ever had; the Germans taking a terrific pounding; and our boys—many of them taking their last breath. No, I will never forget the Feast of the Assumption, 1944.

I am back in North Africa now. A few days ago I was able to visit Tunis and the ancient ruins of Carthage. It was interesting but, not being a historian, I didn't appreciate it as much as I should have. Before leaving the Med, I would like to be able to visit Rome and the Vatican.

Ens. R. M. Costello,
USLCTR 425,
FPO, New York, N. Y.

Promotions

Lt. Harold F. Glissmer, of Massilon, Ohio, co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, has now been promoted from second to First Lieutenant, the Eighth Air Force has announced. He entered the Air Corps in August 1941, while still a student at Carroll.

Captain Laurence B. Kelly, according to an announcement from Colonel Smith, commanding officer of the Eighth Air Force Composite Command, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Kelly is placed in charge of procurement, storage, and issue of all supply items at a large combat training station. He enlisted in the Air Corps April, 1941, and was trained at Lowry Field, Colorado, and at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Lt. Arthur D. McCarrens, '34, son of John S. McCarrens, late president of the Forest City Publishing Company, has been appointed Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve, and will train at Plattsburg, N. Y. Previous to entering the Navy, McCarrens was a member of the Plain Dealer advertising staff. His brother, Lt. John J. McCarrens, '26, is now stationed at Pensacola.

Ordinations

Five more Carroll Men were raised to the ranks of the Priesthood by Coadjutor Bishop Edward F. Hoban, in an ordination ceremony at St. John's Cathedral, September 23. All five were graduates of St. Mary Seminary and were members of an ordination class of eighteen, of whom fourteen were ordained together. The Carroll men were Paul Joseph Clines, Martin Joseph Scully, Peter J. Woll, Howard Joseph Wolf, and Joseph Francis Wagner.



Rev. Paul Joseph Clines

Father Clines celebrated his first Mass the following Sunday in Christ the King Church, with the Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, Pastor, delivering the sermon. Among the servers were two brothers, Sgt. Champion Clines of the United States Marine Corps, and John C. Clines, a seminarian. There was a reception in Christ the King Hall from seven to ten that evening.

Father Scully also celebrated his first Mass the following Sunday in St. Thomas Aquinas Church with the Rev. Thomas E. McKenney, Pastor, delivering the sermon. Seminarians from St. Mary's assisted at the Mass, and the reception was held in the Scully home that evening.

Father Woll's first Solemn Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Cuyahoga Falls, and the Pastor, Rev. Joseph S. Gallagher, preached. Among the minor ministers were three brothers of the celebrant, Corp. John L. Woll, Edward, of St. Mary's Seminary, and Charles, a student at St. Vincent's High, Akron. The reception was held in the evening at St. Joseph's Hall.



Rev. Martin Joseph Scully



Rev. Peter J. Woll

Father Woll celebrated his first Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church with the Right Rev. Msgr. Oldrich Zlamal, Pastor, delivering the sermon, Norman Wolf, a Bombardier in the USAAF stationed in England, a brother of Fr. Wolf, was home for the ordination. Dinner was served for parents, relatives, and friends in the parish hall after the Mass, and a reception was held in the evening in Blazek Post Hall.



Rev. Howard Joseph Wolf



Rev. Joseph Francis Wagner

Father Wagner celebrated his first Mass in St. Stephen Church with the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph Gerz delivering the sermon, seminarians serving as minor Ministers and the men-and-boys' choir of the parish assisting. A reception was held in the evening at St. Stephen's Hall.

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