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CARROLL

News

APRIL, 1945

John Carroll University - Cleveland, Ohio

HEIGHTS POSY SHOPPE

Flowers

Orchids

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SHAW - BALTIC
Cleveland's Finest Florist
Tel. RA 7900

"Where Carroll Men Eat to Meet"

Luncheon Every Tuesday



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Compliments
of the
Fairmount
Theatre

PRINTERS *for*

John Carroll University, Case School of Applied Science, The Play House, Western Reserve University, Flora Stone Mather College, Fenn College, Hathaway Brown School, Cleveland Community Fund, Cleveland Foundation, Citizens League, City Club, Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior League, and many other organizations and institutions that are making notable contributions to the community.

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812 HURON ROAD

Supplies for MacArthur



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

Two Coast Guard manned LST's open their great jaws in the surf as soldiers build sandbag piers out to the ramps to speed unloading operations on a Pacific Island beach. Some soldiers fill the bags on shore as others form lines and move the bags into place. The supplies and fighting equipment for MacArthur's liberators are bought with your War Bond money.

From U. S. Treasury

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Editor Bids Farewell

TIME certainly flies. Here it is — time to say goodbye to the *Carroll News* and it seems as though this writer has just started his work on the paper which proved to be the source of many pleasant experiences and future happy memories.

Although former editor James Fullin has graduated from Carroll, it wouldn't seem right to say goodbye to this paper without including Jim at the very top of the list, because our association with the *Carroll News* was almost synonymous with our friendship with him. It was through Jim that we first became acquainted with the *Carroll News* and it was from him that we gained much valuable knowledge both about journalism and life.

We agree with him that the last editorial is the hardest to write because we can't express what we really feel, but as far as possible we'd like to thank everyone who has shared with us the privilege of working on the *News*. Thanks to the faculty who never failed us when we sought expert opinion on pertinent topics. We are grateful to the administration of the school for its backing and support in the paper's policies. Needless to say, they took an active part in helping us solve our many difficulties, which were further complicated by the loss of skilled writers in the persons of Basil Platt, Jim Fullin, and Robert Beda.

But we enjoyed one great advantage — we had a staff which was both co-operative and energetic. Many of the duties and tasks which Jim had to do alone were assumed in the present staff by Robert Tebbel, who has been a great friend and a great assistant. We only wish that we could mention individually every staff member who lightened the over-all business of putting out a paper.

Last of all, but certainly not least, we should like to thank the student body and that unseen "audience," the Carroll Alumni, for their co-operation and their hearty reception of our efforts.

We are confident that the new editor, Richard Michalak, will more than succeed in increasing the scope and quality of the *Carroll News*. We wish him luck. . . .

Perhaps, some day, we may all get together again — that thought occurs to everyone who has enjoyed working and laughing with friends with whom he must part. *Au Revoir*.

N.A.B.

Time For Decision

By Carol Loeffler, Editor, *Notre Dame News*,
Notre Dame College

THE recent severing of relations between Russia and Japan again brings to the front the whole subject of Russia's foreign policy. We are prone to forget that Russia once played right hand man to Germany. Finding that the Nazis obstructed the plans for a bigger and greater Russia, the Soviet turned to the side of the Allies.

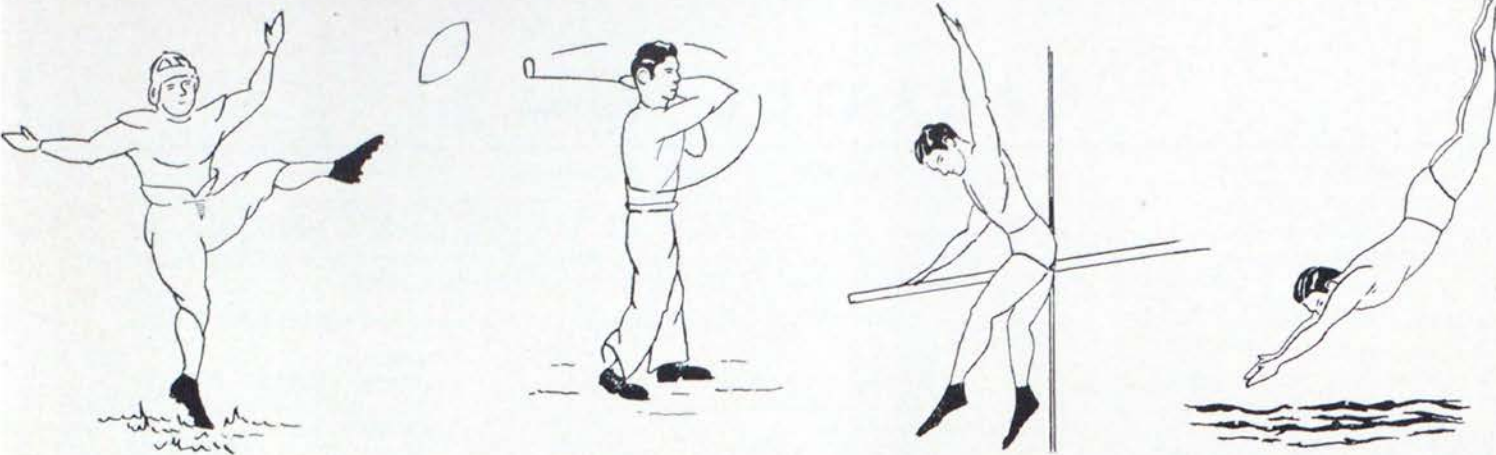
After forging ahead to certain victory over her former friends, Russia now turns against Japan. Why? Does Russia have in mind the fact that we, in our effort to make peace and make it soon, are letting her have her way even though it means going back on our own principles? Is there any insurance that Russia will not in time turn against us and use our pacification as a menacing boomerang?

It has been a recognized fact that Russia is aiming, through revolution, to communize world citizens within and without Russia. The process has been more or less overlooked during these war years but is that any indication that it does not exist in the same form and perhaps is even stronger now than before?

Lasting peace can be had only when nations have the same moral foundation for action and the same general aims. The existing nations do not have the same moral background, which makes the peace planning difficult. The situation is made more difficult if we give in now on important issues. We will defeat the very purpose of the present world conflict.

We already have taken a dangerous step in consenting to the partition of Poland. If we were the vanquished and suffered division of our country at the hands of the victors, would we be satisfied to sit back waiting patiently for the next command?

If there ever was a time that we as conscientious citizens could do our part it is now. Public opinion backed by careful thought expressed at this time can do much to influence the decisions made at the Big Three Conference and those made by our representatives in Congress. We must make our leaders feel the pressure of our demand for a lasting peace. We must follow this with the courage of our convictions and back up the leaders as they draft the plans for our future happiness. This is a time to have convictions, a time for decision!



Physical Education

By Eugene Oberst, B.C.S., A.M.

Editor's Note:

The following article is the result of solid, constructive thinking on the part of a man who has devoted very many years to the field of athletics. Mr. Eugene Oberst is entering his twenty-fifth year of activity in this field and has supported sports and physical education to his utmost. Those who know him realize that he speaks with sincerity in this presentation of the necessity for a universal physical education program.

Those who do not know Mr. Oberst will read his case for physical fitness with perhaps a little more alertness if his background is placed before them. Mr. Oberst broke into athletics as Director and Coach of the Junior Department of Notre Dame University. He became head coach at De Pauw University, Washington and Lee University, and Canisius College successively before coming to Carroll, where he is now director of athletics.

A former star athlete himself, he realizes what a fellow is faced with in training for a particular sport, especially for football, since he was for two years a tackle on the famous Four Horsemen Team of Notre Dame. Perhaps the crowning achievement of his athletic career was his participation in the Olympic games at Paris in 1924 as a member of the American Olympic Track team.

Hence it can be readily seen that Mr. Oberst speaks with experience from several viewpoints: as a participant, as a coach, as an athletic director, and as a philosopher. His arguments are sound and well worth listening to.

CONSERVATIVE statistics indicate that one out of every four men examined by the armed forces is rejected as physically unfit. This is due to an unconscious sabotage of man-power, a careless development of a nation's most precious asset which is a violation of the traditions that enabled our forefathers to hew out of the wilderness the greatest nation the world has ever seen. Physical fitness is more than a necessity of war; it is a people's right and a necessity for active citizenship. Should the schools and colleges ignore this responsibility they must not complain if some other agency enforces a compulsory training.



Mr. Eugene Oberst

One of the primary objectives of physical education is to develop the optimum of physical ability obtainable within the range of accepted educational objectives. Physical fitness is not offered as a panacea for all ills, but it is a pre-requisite for the *complete man* — which means an education involving a judicious admixture of mental, moral, and physical training. Strength, vigor, vitality, and neuro-muscular co-ordination must be a part of the development of the physical capacities of youth; if these are possessed they will facilitate efficient academic progress.

Quite frequently there is an interpretation by those untrained in the field of Physical Education that the program is designed wholly to contribute to the growth and development of the body. Authorities indicate, however, that social training is also achieved in physical education. Emotional control is achieved in team games where players are under pressure; the playing field thus becomes a laboratory for self-control. Mastery of sports gives prestige and confidence. Briefly stated the objectives of physical education are:

1. Developing and maintaining physical efficiency.
2. Establishing desirable health habits and attitudes.
3. Creating an interest in recreation activities.
4. Promoting the social development of the individual.
5. Imparting a sense of discipline.

Millions of dollars are spent annually to know and improve machinery; millions of hours are passed in philosophical study, in social study, in pursuit of esthetic knowledge. These dollars are well spent and represent progress. Millions of dollars are expended in curing sickness caused by negligence; millions of hours of suf-

fering are contracted by man because he does not know his own machinery and its control — this is waste and is an indictment of modern education. "Know thyself!" is a philosophical precept which includes knowledge of mind, soul, and body — all integrated to meet life's stern realities and man's ultimate end.

"Know thyself!" How many do? Physically knowing and caring for oneself includes an understanding of the function and care of the body, the place of recreation in the physical life of man, the happiness that comes from a sound body free from pain, the freedom of mind unharmed by disturbing currents of pain. In knowing himself and in earnestly endeavoring to cultivate the best possible health, man is able to better gain the ultimate limits of achievement of which he is capable.

It is axiomatic that the whole is made up of its parts. The characteristics of the whole are inevitably determined by the characteristics of its component units. The fibre, the strength, the morality of a nation is determined by these qualities in its members. The progress as represented in any age is the accumulation of the daily achievements of the past. There is no instantaneous crystallization into a perfect man or a strong nation. These are the reward of daily effort. No person, no nation can wait until war looms dark on the horizon to rush to make itself strong.

Health is a goal that we should seek in our training whether in time of peace or war. The objective of physical education is to develop a citizenry physically strong and emotionally stable. Physical fitness, connoting as it does bodily and mental co-ordination, confidence in self, toughness of fibre, emotional control, is the best protection against aggression and the surest road toward progress. Even peace time demands physical fitness, bodily and mental co-ordination, toughness of fibre.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, in a speech dedicating an athletic stadium at Pearl Harbor on April 10, 1944, declared:

"All of us have the obligation and duty to keep ourselves fit to fight . . . I hope that all of you will shoot at the goal of a sound mind in a sound body, for your sake and the sake of your country."

John B. Kelly, noted Olympic sculling champion and chairman of The National Committee on Physical Fitness, Federal Security Agency, states: "It is the duty of every American to see that the Nation never again lapses into physical unpreparedness." The schools and colleges must recognize physical fitness as an institutional responsibility. They must do everything within

their power to promote interest in and provide opportunities for physical fitness.

America has the opportunity to assume a place of leadership in a world at peace. If we expect to take advantage of this opportunity we must train and maintain a nation of men who are physically fit, so that we can guard the freedom for which we are now fighting. Compulsory military training of all our boys is not the solution of their physical deficiencies. To make a nation physically strong demands attention and action beginning at primary grade age.

One of the arguments advanced for compulsory military training is the inculcation of discipline — something sadly neglected in today's youth. A properly conceived and conducted physical education program must impart disciplinary training. This represents voluntary discipline, which readily becomes self-discipline. Once the lesson of self-discipline is mastered, temperance becomes a comparatively easy virtue.

Many of the Colleges and Universities within the United States have had excellent physical training courses and facilities. The splendid results of the intensive Navy V-12 physical fitness program should encourage all colleges to make a similar course compulsory for all able students. No educational institution can ignore in the future the demand of a "sound mind in a sound body." A somewhat uniform physical training program is an inescapable necessity in the educational curriculum of tomorrow.

Underlying college physical education there should be a basic philosophy. College physical education may be compared to a pyramid with its broad, firm base composed of training for all in basic exercises along with health education. Intramurals will develop out of the interests and skills formed in physical education classes. Intercollegiate activities are the top of the pyramid and offer an incentive to develop and display the proficiencies of the men in the department. Intercollegiate athletics, when placed in their proper perspective, can be a means of providing a valuable contribution to the education of a college student. Our college administrators, faculty, and alumni must consider athletics as a fundamental part of the education program, and not primarily as a money-making and publicity enterprise.

Peace will eventually settle upon our land. Scientific progress will benefit civilization. Intelligent human beings must realize that improvement of the body mechanism, and a mechanic's knowledge of its function, are essential for a happy, industrious, strong people. Pioneers have cleared the path — let us trod the path to greater things!



ACTIVITIES



Front row (left to right): Leonard F. Marous, D. J. Birmingham, A/S, USNR, Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J.; Back row: R. H. Palm, A/S, USNR, D. W. Willing, A/S, USNR, B. H. Hudson, A/S, USNR, R. L. Marble, A/S, USNR.

Elections and Hospital Tour Open Academy' Program

The Scientific Academy of John Carroll began its program for the semester with the election of new officers. Jack Birmingham, A/S, V-12, USNR, was elected to succeed Robert H. Palm, A/S, V-12, USNR, as president of the organization, and Robert L. Marble, A/S, V-12, USNR, to succeed James Fuzzell, A/S, V-12, USNR, as vice-president. Bruce H. Hudson, A/S, V-12, USNR, was re-elected as secretary, and Donald Willing, A/S, V-12, USNR, was elected to be the treasurer, an office filled last semester by Harold L. Rapposelli. Robert H. Palm, A/S, V-12, USNR, was elected as publicity editor.

The first of the trips planned for the current semester was made on March 24, to Lakeside Hospital, by a group of twenty-five of the members. The group was conducted through the various parts of the hospital and the operating rooms, where the men donned masked and sterile gowns, and were able to see at first hand a number of operations, standing at the surgeon's elbow as he worked and explained. The group then went to the Pathology Institute and was shown through there starting with the museum, on through the morgue, autopsy rooms, histology laboratories, photographic rooms, the library, animal rooms and other laboratories. They were given a demonstration on the preparation of specimens and slides.

All in all, thanks to Mrs. Foote and

the various doctors who were so generous with their time and explanations, the trip was a huge success, and enjoyed by all. A similar trip, later in the semester, is planned and will be announced when the necessary arrangements have been made and the place selected.

The organization has a two-fold purpose: educational and social. With this in mind, at the time the program for the semester was arranged, plans were begun for a mid-semester dance, which will be held the latter part of April, and a farewell dance, to be held the latter part of June. The club is also planning a picnic to be held the early part of June, at which there will be swimming, games, and food for all, including their dates.

Future programs will consist of outside speakers, talks by members of the faculty, and student programs and seminars.

At the present time, the Academy is holding its membership drive in order to make the programs available to more members of the student body. Those interested in becoming members should contact either Leonard Marous, director of the club, Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., or any officers of the club.

Judge Connell Donates Books to Father's Library

A number of modern books were recently given to Rev. Joseph M. Milet, S.J., by Judge James C. Connell. The books are a welcome addition to the spiritual library of the Fathers.

New Carroll Union President

Rather than elect an entirely new set of officers, the Carroll Union decided that it would elect officers to replace those who had left school. John McCafferty was elected to the office of president, replacing James Fullin. Tom Stratford, A/S, USNR, was elected treasurer to fill the shoes of Daniel Lansell, A/S, USNR. Nick Bucur and John Depke continue in office as vice-president and secretary respectively.

Just before the *Carroll News* went to press plans by the Carroll Union for a dance were announced, to be held in the mid-spring season. Further details were not given. This statement, by John McCafferty, was also made known, "Though we do not have as many students at the University now as we would in normal times, I feel confident that the Union will have the cooperation of all students."

Lecture Given on Penicillin

Frank D. Burke, Professor of Chemistry at John Carroll, lectured to the members of the Scientific Academy and a number of the faculty members on penicillin at the regular weekly meeting of the Academy held on April 11.



Prof. Frank D. Burke

Prof. Burke gave a history of penicillin from its discovery through to the present day. He described the method of growth, purification, and administration of this chemotherapeutic agent which is derived from the fungus *Penicillium notatum*. He gave a short but comprehensive outline of the research and test of the therapeutic values, and the results of these test on such infections as streptococci, pneumococci, gonococci, gas gangrene, and the progress made in use against syphilis and other such infections.

Prof. Burke's talk was followed by a question and answer period.

SPORTS NEWS

Boxing Tournament

On April 11 the new Carroll boxing ring was dedicated with the shuffling feet, blows and sweat of Navy trainees and civilian students who on that date began the annual Carroll boxing tournament. Approximately one hundred and fifty men were in the tournament which will terminate in a boxing show for the student group in early May.

The boxing ring is an attractive addition to the athletic facilities of Carroll. It is located in the center of the stage of the Gym and can be removed or installed by two men in a comparatively few minutes. The student body expressed an appreciation of the ring, yet while doing so many said that it was with the feeling akin to that of a swimmer jumping into cold water.

Volley-ball Tournament

The last several years have been filled with new athletic events at John Carroll. The latest addition to the growing list of intra-mural tournaments is the Volley Ball Tournament, which got off to a flying start the week before Easter. The enthusiasm displayed by the student body in their eagerness to compete in this sport surprised the athletic officials. Sixteen teams entered the tournament, each one having six competing members and several reserves. Two games are played each evening in the Gymnasium. Because of the large number of entries and the limited time in which the games can be played, the teams were divided into four sections. After the members of each section finish playing each other, the sectional winners will compete to determine the championship team of the University.

Soft Ball Contest

A soft ball tournament will be under way by the first of May. Although no formal call for teams has been made at the date of this writing, a number of teams have already been formed and their names turned into the athletic office in anticipation of the opening of the tournament.

Michalak Becomes Editor

The editor of the *Carroll News*, being in his last semester, is according to custom, giving up his post. His successor, who will take over the May issue, is none other than the former circulation manager, Richard F. Michalak. The new editor has been with the *Carroll News* for some time, having begun his work on that magazine more than a year ago as typist. He announces his intentions of trying to enlarge the staff and to get more student news in the magazine, thus increasing student interest. May he prosper!

Course Membership Triples

The theology course originated by Rev. Leonard P. Otting, S.J., has caught on and is growing fast. Turnout at the third meeting jumped to thirty, three times the anticipated membership.

The purpose of the group is to study the Catholic religion from a Catholic standpoint, and is not designed to prove its divine origin from the polemic, or the "we're right" approach. It is a study of the fundamental proofs of the authenticity of the Bible as a historically true document, and using that as a basis, coupled with reason, the Divinity of the Church will be established.

The group was spontaneous, and took an active part in the discussion-lecture. Informality was their keynote. The group comprised a mixture of Carroll professors, professional men and their wives, and several alumni of Carroll.

Catholics have been accused too often of not knowing their religion. It is to combat this great danger that the theology course was begun. Although the group is limited now in its scope as to the numbers that can be accommodated, it is planned by the sponsors to increase the group's size and activity.

Debaters Practice for Contests

On Wednesday, April 11, the Oratorical Society debaters began their activities by unlimbering their big guns for a practice barrage on each other's arguments.

In a practice debate session which lasted all afternoon, the debaters gave speech after speech, and argument after argument, in an over-all strategy pool of debate technique. Each debater gave a constructive speech, was heavily criticized by the others, and gave it again after a while, during which time he again marshalled his ideas.

The debate topic for colleges this year is: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation to settle all labor disputes which have not been arbitrarily settled, constitutionality of the law granted." This was analyzed, torn apart, defined, and hashed over until all the points that the members could offer were exhausted. These were then consolidated into two master briefs for affirmative and negative sides.

Nicholas Bucur, club president, has revealed that the varsity consists temporarily of Chester Patton and Bob Farrow, Affirmative; and Leo Joliet and Nick Bucur, Negative. Novices initiated into the debate squad were Robert Swadey, Bob Tebbel, Joe Hanley, and Bernard McGuinness.

On the following Thursday the entire squad was invited to Notre Dame to participate in a debate session with the Notre Dame debaters. Both Varsity and Novice teams of both schools met, clashed, and discussed the topic after the debates.

"Dean's" Column

by Dean R. Winkleman

Dean says: Into each life some rain must fall. Life would be pretty dry if it didn't.

A Look Around: The "Rec" room is a joy to behold and we had better "beholdin'" on to our waste paper and cigarettes to keep it open.

Newsbits: The disturbance you hear three times a week is not an on-the-scene radio broadcast of the war in Germany. It's the swing band . . . Ray Gratz is pretty sure that 33 is the number just before 34. What's the story behind that great deduction, Ray? . . . Paul Rosenberger can be heard singing that song "Over and Over Again."

Ralph Lugo and John Long and a few other players in Tilden's class like tennis so well that they go all the way out to Notre Dame to play. My, my, how they do love tennis!

Department of Poe and woe:

Starkle starkle little twink.

Who the heck you am I think

I am not under the alpluence of of
inkopol

Although some twinkle peep I am.

Jack Waldeck has a new passion. He claims it's an auto. You can find him in the library looking up the word "ersatz." . . . Lou Mendel says he knows a girl who is so dumb she thinks a medicine ball is a doctor's dance.

As a parting shot, I'd like to plug the bookstore, and the girl who runs it. (Just kidding, Ann, just kidding.)

Sodality "Sunday-Nite Club" Discusses Current Problems

Inspired by the success of the recently completed day of recollection, the Sodality, under the able leadership of John McCafferty, has organized a discussion group. These interested students have met every other Sunday at one another's homes to discuss pertinent topics of the day. They named themselves the "Sunday Nite Club."

The officers of the Sodality, John McCafferty, Joe Hanley, Ed King, and John Depke, chose as the first topic of discussion, "Franco and the Spanish Situation." To assist the students in arriving at a better understanding of the topic, Mr. Donald Gavin was invited to lead the discussion.

In addition to the Sunday Nite Club, a general meeting of the Sodality will be held every Tuesday. It is the hope of the moderator, Rev. James McQuade, S.J., to arouse an interest in the work of the Sodality among the students.

Carroll Cafeteria is Lauded By Navy Supply Officer

We hear it said that the mark of a healthy and normal group of American soldiers is a certain amount of "griping," which is a statement not without truth and one which applies to all our boys, in or out of the service. Wherever young men are gathered together, be it in the army or in a school, much of this "griping" has to do with the food that they are served. As long as this fact is recognized, and as long as no one takes the criticism too seriously, this may really be a healthy sign. But just so that no one of the younger students here may be misled by what is called "fanning the breeze," we are presenting here a few excerpts from a report handed in by a Navy officer after his inspection of the John Carroll cafeteria. This is a report to the Commandant, Ninth Naval District, by the Assistant to the District Supply Officer after an inspection of the contract mess of John Carroll.

After giving the cost of food and labor, the report states: "Considering the outstanding quality of food purchased the above food cost indicates excellent management by the mess supervisor. . . .

"In general the menu indicates excellent variety and careful planning. The enclosed menus are well balanced and adequate. . . .

"The Medical Officer, stationed at nearby Case School of Applied Science, makes almost daily inspections of the mess facilities and the ration served. In his absence inspections are made by the pharmacist mates. . . .

"All meats are government inspected. All provisions are thoroughly inspected, as received, by the mess supervisor and the Medical Officer or his assistant. . . .

"The galley and related spaces, including dry provision and refrigerated storage are adequate, clean, and orderly. All equipment appears well maintained.

"The physical maintenance and operation of the mess hall and service counter was very good.

"The scullery was clean and orderly and the dishwashing machines were well maintained.

"The preparation of food was well timed for service and the quantities served were very adequate. . . . All the food sampled during inspection was especially well prepared and seasoned."

In a summary at the end of the letter it was stated: "The general service rendered and the meals served by the contract mess are considered excellent."

This report should give much satisfaction to those who have been responsible for the cafeteria, a task which by its very nature not only demands a prodigious amount of work and careful planning, especially in these times of food shortages, but one which is usually thankless because it is so taken for granted. A recognition of the excellence of the way in which the work has been done here, especially from such a source as the Navy Supply Officer, should be heartening to all those connected with this activity of the college.

Staff and Bar

by Robert E. Tebbel

The Music Hall was the place, Easter Sunday was the time, and Duke Ellington's was the band. Mix these elements all together, and you have the best arranged Jazz concert that Cleveland has had the pleasure of hearing. Saul Heller went out on a big limb to bring Cleveland this concert but it seems that he over-rated the demand for such a concert. The Duke gave two concerts, but the attendance barely totaled 4500, a poor reception for a city the size of Cleveland. The Duke had plenty of fine music to offer the people, and those who did make it were not disappointed.

The two major works performed were the Duke's Black, Brown, and Beige Suite and The Perfume Suite which was written by the Duke and Billy Strayhorn. The Black, Brown, and Beige was written as a history of the Negro race. It is divided into four parts as follows: the work song, the blues, three dances, and Come Sunday, the religious theme. No further proof is needed that Ellington is the king of creative Jazz. The Sonata from the Perfume Suite is another fine bit of composing, and it was put over expertly by the fine alto sax of Johnny Hodges. These were the high points of the show, but many other features made a big hit with the crowd.

Al Sears, Ellington's famed tenor man, literally stopped the show when he took his long ride in "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing." The trumpet work of Rex Stewart and Jordan was equally well received. One point, however, was evident throughout the entire concert. Not enough people there

knew what a fine musician they were listening to in the person of Johnny Hodges. It is a well-known fact that Hodges has about the finest alto tone achievable.

The vocal talents were many and varied. The foremost of the six vocalists used was Albert Hibbler, whose voice has an enjoyable resonance which is a relief from the current crooners. He sang the current "Don't You Know I Care" with as much feeling as could possibly be put into the tune. Hodges took the last few bars with an effect that would have put a normal eastern crowd into near hysterics.

The festivities closed with "Blue Skies" and everyone went away happy, or at least we assume so. There wasn't much evidence expressed in the applause.

Latin Touch

There are many good Latin tunes to be heard in Walt Disney's new triumph, "The Three Caballeros." The title song is a very clever piece of show music with definite humming possibilities, and the tune "Mexico" is packed with Latin romance. There are many more ballads of merit, but these two are tops.

There is much good Latin music that is ruined in this country by the way it is handled, since the majority of the American bands cloud this music with too much brass and reed work. It should be remembered that traditional South American music is played on strings and percussion instruments entirely. Much of the effect that is written into a tune is lost when it is blasted by some eight-man brass section. This comment isn't

meant to change anything, but it might clear up some of the dislike for the music south of the border.

Local Stuff

It was reported that Elmer Texler took over the Cathedral Latin auditorium for a concert the other night. If we had been able to obtain a pass, we would have been sure to turn out for this event, but the show probably came off pretty well without us. Not much can be expected from a stunt of this kind, but it is a step in the right direction. I sure hope that Elmer had better luck with a crowd than the Duke had. . . . J.C.U. is planning a dance under the auspices of the Carroll Union which will come off right after the mid-term exams. The Navy band will play for the event, and there is quite a crowd expected. Of course, like Texler's effort, nothing spectacular will result from this dance like the proms that used to take place here at Carroll, but it is along the right alley. . . . How about service bands worth mentioning? I have been waiting for the results to come in as to the best canteens to patronize for Jazz in this country and abroad, but up to now there has been very little response (very little . . . equals . . . none). I will publish any results that come into this office. There are a lot of fellows that have asked for this information, but I don't know what to tell them. It is all up to you. If you send in the location of your favorite band, someone may respond with a few names you could use. This would help make some of the furlough hops more interesting for some of the Carroll service men.

Cooperative Book Store is Established in Cleveland

In April of 1943 a group of enterprising individuals undertook to establish a cooperative book store in Cleveland. Mr. Sterling Parks, Jr., who had been instrumental in establishing close to fifty parish credit unions in Cleveland, was the spark that put this unit under way. The purpose of going into the retail book business in Cleveland was to put before the Cleveland reading public a selection of sound books on Christian ideals. The books offered are chosen for their ability to counteract some of the misconceptions made in the common "best-sellers."

This organization has been fortunate enough to obtain a great deal of publicity throughout Cleveland. The society publishes a flyer entitled "The Trail Blazer" to attract trade among the students and institutional libraries. Advertisements are also carried in all of the Cleveland diocesan papers. The college trade for this unit covers a lot of territory all over the Middle West, and the universities which take advantage of this offer are extremely well satisfied.

The Society is operated strictly on the Rochdale principles of consumer co-operation. All duties, except those performed by the immediate personnel are on a volunteer basis.

The establishment of the Society's Book Budget Plan allows subscribers to enroll at a cost of twelve dollars per year, and take advantage of the committee's "Book Choice" four times a year at a substantial saving. Only the finest books appear on the choice list, and this plan is open to Carroll Students and faculty. Miss Ruth E. Doucette is the manager of the office which is located at Room 703 in the N.B.C. Building, at 815 Superior Avenue. Their phone number is CHerry 1661.

This would be advantageous to all Carroll men and faculty members who are interested in obtaining really fine literature at a time when good books are few and far between.

Distinguished Australians Visit Father Pickel, S.J.

Of course everyone here knows of the work being done in the field of plastics by the head of our Chemistry department, Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J., but not many are aware of the extent of this work. An indication of this may be found in the fact that he was visited last week by two men from Australia who are in this country to study the development of plastics in the U.S.A. They were Mr. A. R. Penfold, representing the New South Wales Government, who is Director of the Sydney Technological Museum of Australia, and Mr. C. H. Hunt, a professor in Sydney. These men had corresponded with Father Pickel, and being near Cleveland the came to John Carroll to learn more about his work in this field.

Exchange

by Bernard McGuinness

NOTRE DAME:

"If India had taken part in this war the conflict would now be over," says Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the All-India Women's Conference as reported by Carol Loeffler, Editor of the Notre Dame News. Mme. Pandit, a confidant of Gandhi and a sister of the imprisoned Nehru, is head of the Indian delegation to the international conference of the Institute of Public Relations.

India has continuously sought her freedom. That, Mme. Pandit explained, was the reason she did not go to war, for England has never divulged whether the war would maintain status quo or give freedom to the Indians, who would then willingly give men and materials.

When asked why her country did not strike for freedom in the dark days of Dunkirk, the speaker said that the Indians did not want to embarrass the English people, whom they admire. Their fight is against the system which allows England to control half the world.

Mme. Pandit said that the possibility of civil war after England's relinquishing her hold on India is no reason why they should not be free and independent. Britain, herself, as well as the United States and China, has had civil wars. India has proved that she can rule herself. In the provinces under Indian leadership literacy has increased 100 per cent and expenditure for health measures has increased. "Official salaries were cut to allow more money for maternity care, health improvements and agricultural advancement," she said.

She continued, "Most people think of India as a problem to be placed in a frigidaire, to be taken out of cold storage after the war and after peace problems have been solved. India will be a major stumbling block to peace unless she is included in the big peace plans. Unless the countries ruling the world understand the desire of the Indian people for freedom there will be no peace."

In the same issue an indignant editorial states that despite the unnatural conditions of war-time and the fact that nurses are in great demand, the government should not "single out a single profession, a woman's profession at that, and make special laws regarding it. It goes on to compare the drafting of nurses with the drafting of college women to do some special work. The work of a nurse is always hard and now in wartime it is "a long, dirty, backbreaking job." Being forced to do it will only make it worse and reduce its good effects. It concludes that the government must take other measures in securing a supply of nurses.

U. of D.:

The Varsity News reports that the University of Detroit is making plans for the unknown date of dates. At the sound of four bells the student body will assemble in church to offer prayers in thanksgiving for the cessation of war in Europe. If this tremendous news comes in the morning, classes will be dismissed for the day, after services.

In the same publication of the Varsity News, one should sit back and take particular notice of this sentimental letter:

Dear Herbie:

Spring has come and I've fallen in love. What should I do?

Hopeless.

Dear Hopeless:

If you were out in a canoe paddling up a stream with the man you love, and the moon was beaming down on the shimmering water, and the stars were twinkling in the heavens, and he put his arm around you and looked in your eyes and said, "Darling, I love you, I'd do anything in the world for you, just ask me," I suppose your answer would be "You take the oars for a while, chum, I'm beat."

Yours respectively,
Herbie.

Requiescat in Pace

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

1882—1945

CARROLL ALUMNI

In the Service of God, Country, and Fellowman

Casualties Increase as Victory Nears

Killed In Action



Cpl. John D. Connors

Corp. John D. Connors, who was on his second tour of duty overseas, was killed at Iwo Jima on March 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Connors, 3117 Tampa Avenue. Corporal Connors went overseas in January, 1943, and served as a paramarine at Bougainville and Vella La Vella. Returning to the United States in February, 1944, he went overseas again last September with the Fifth Division. Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 4423 Pearl Road.

William A. Strong, a member of the V-12 unit at Carroll last semester, died recently at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he was stationed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strong lived at 16361 Brewster Road, Cleveland Heights.

Sgt. John P. McGann was killed in Germany on March 7, while serving with an ordnance unit. He is survived by his wife and daughter. A memorial mass was offered in St. Agnes' Church.

Elmer Namoski was killed October 29, over Clark Field on Luzon. The flier, a graduate of Holy Name High School and John Carroll, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Namoski, 4146 East 131st Street. Lt. Namoski was the winner of the Navy Cross, the Navy Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Pvt. Vincent P. Baltrukonis is reported killed in action in the English Channel. He was the husband of Ann Baltrukonis of 1347 East 88th Street. He entered service in October, 1943, was shipped to England in May, 1944. He is a graduate of Cathedral Latin High School and John Carroll University. A memorial requiem high mass was held at St. George's Church, on Wednesday, March 14th. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Antoinette Baltrukonis of 2112 St. Clair Avenue, brother, George, and sisters, Mrs. Julia Rastenis, Mrs. Helen Schneider, and Alvina.

Missing



Lt. Robert J. Horan

Lt. Robert J. Horan, who wears the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, is reported missing since March 1, when he was on a bombing mission over Moosbierbaum, Austria. The Major General of the 15th Air Force reported that the bomber of which Bob Horan was pilot was hit over the target. The stricken aircraft left the formation almost immediately and began to lose altitude. Observers reported that no parachutes had left the ship when it was last seen in a steep descent. . . . Lt. Donald U. Bisson-



Lt. Donald U. Bissonette

ette, 21, pilot of a Flying Fortress based in Italy, has been missing over Austria since February 25. Lt. Bissonette, who wore the Air Medal, had completed 44 missions in his eight months overseas. . . . Another veteran of the 15th Air Force, Lt. William P. Leahy, has been missing in action over Germany since February 5. Lt. Leahy has received the Silver Star, the Air Medal with clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Wounded

William H. Corrigan was wounded, December 23, while fighting in Luxembourg with the armored infantry. He entered the army in April, 1943, and went overseas last August. . . . Pvt. Stanley Chemney, Jr., who is now in an English hospital, was wounded last January, in Germany. Overseas since last August, he served with a battalion of combat engineers. . . . Sgt. John Corrigan, Jr., a former football tackle at Carroll, suffered wounds in Germany, on March 15, and is now recuperating in an English hospital. . . . Pfc. Thomas A. Kosdrosky was wounded in the shoulder, suffered a broken jaw, in Belgium. He has served for nine months overseas.

Continued on page 11

WOUNDED

Continued from page 10

Sgt. Robert Bagley was wounded in Germany, March 3, while serving with the First Army. He was inducted three years ago, and was sent overseas last October. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagley of Chagrin Falls . . . Pfc. John F. McVean was wounded, February 5, in Belgium. An infantryman, thirty-six years old, he is now in a rest area. He was inducted in November, 1942, and went overseas in August, 1943 . . .

Prisoners

Lt. James H. Nugent, who was a navigator on a B-24 when reported missing over Germany, December 2, is now known to be a prisoner of war in Germany . . . From a German prison camp S/Sgt. Michael Zona writes that he is feeling fine, and has attended Mass and received Communion every Sunday. The sergeant was listed missing since December 12 in Germany . . . Pfc. Edward A. Mestancik, who joined the Army while a pre-med at Carroll, is now known to be a German prisoner. He was reported missing since November 21.

Jesuit Alumnus Dies



Mr. John F. Carey, S.J.

A young Jesuit scholastic, who was teaching at Loyola Academy in Chicago, died last month from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was John F. Carey, a Cleveland boy who graduated from John Carroll in 1936, and entered the Society of Jesus the same year. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Carey, lives in Cleveland Heights. He leaves three sisters and a brother, William, who graduated in 1933, and is now a member of the Air Forces, overseas.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Father Le May

Idols In The Holy Of Holies

We all live two lives, one of which is seen and judged by others and which occupies the chief, active part of our being, while the other, although not seen because it is hidden within us, still judges the other, mercilessly and infallibly telling whether it be good or bad, whatsoever others may think, whatsoever we ourselves may try to think.

We may affect to ignore that inner life, but it is not easily ignored. We give most of our attention to the outside, active life, which brings us into contact with others; still a silent gnawing at our hearts, speechless but eloquent, often lets us know beyond the possibility of a doubt when we are turning to what we like instead of to what we know to be best—that we are not really deceiving ourselves, although we may succeed in deceiving others.

We sometimes make attempts to silence that inner self, but find that it is beyond our reach. We cannot gag it, we cannot shut it out for any length of time.

Some men have proclaimed violently against this tyranny, calling it superstition, stigmatizing it as the fruit of generations of priestcraft, and yet all the time it tells us and we know it to be true, that in saying all this we are disloyal to ourselves, that it is the safeguard of all that is noblest in us, that it is our one guarantee that we are not mere animals, but rational beings who can recognize the difference between right and wrong.

Often we fill our lives with noise, with a whirl of tumult and excitement, with temporary fascinations, but after the noise and the excitement must come silence, and every fascination has its awakening—then we return to ourselves and discover that deception is impossible. In our sober moments, when we are at peace and untroubled by any particular fascination we know that the person whose life is wholly filled with outer things misses the chief part of his manhood; he lives their lives and not his own.

When God created man He constructed an inner sanctuary, the soul, which He reserves for Himself alone. At the dawn of reason each man is set to guard one of these temples. With the first realization of the difference between right and wrong, each man is constituted a priest to devote his life to the service and the beautifying of the sanctuary entrusted to his keeping.

It is precisely that inner sanctuary that makes us the individuals that we are. We may group and classify men as

we please according to various standards. But when we reach that last inner sanctuary, the measuring tools fall from our hands. The cataloguing stops where the individual begins. Each has his own soul, his single individual possession as against the whole world. Hence Christ's contrasting words: "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer loss to his soul?"

The human soul was created with a hunger for companionship but there is only one companion who can fully satisfy that hunger: God and He alone. God will never allow anyone or anything else to occupy that central Holy of Holies except Himself. "Thou shalt not have strange gods before me," is the unequivocal command of God Himself.

It is precisely by attempted substitutions in this sanctuary that we make our most serious mistakes, our life blunders. We imagine that we can substitute something for God and devote our time and efforts to the vain effort. If we only look to the experience of others who have gone before us we should see that all the spiritual tragedies of the world began with evicting God from their souls and then trying to fill the hungry void with riches, honors, or pleasures.

When on the day that the most tragic scenes in the drama of the world's history were being accomplished Christ heard the bitter words: "Away with Christ, give us Barrabas!" He clearly detected voices in that awful rejection which were not audible to the bystanders, the voices of every human being, who, however unwilling to grant it, by his actions if not by his words, would be guilty of setting up idols in that sanctuary whose presence would be utterly incompatible with that of Christ. Divine Goodness has formed but one enmity, but that is an irreconcilable one. The curse of the Godhead on the serpent in the Garden of Eden decreed an everlasting antagonism between Christ and the Tempter. Impossible, then, to enshrine them in a common temple.

That is what sin is in God's estimation. Man may sometimes think differently on the matter because it is hopeless for him to understand the intrinsic malice of mortal sin. But God and not man is to be the final judge, and before His tribunal it is His view of sin and not ours that will determine our eternal fate. What God wants is not that we should judge His attitude towards sin but that we should conceive such a horror of it that we would do and suffer anything rather than commit it.

Alumni Notes

The J.C.U. Alumni have been busy the last few weeks. There is a lot to tell and we want to thank all of you for your co-operation in getting these facts into print . . . S/Sgt. Thomas and Sgt. Patrick Keating have been in the Pacific for two years in the Marine Corps . . . One man who shoulders a lot of responsibility in his outfit is T/4 James W. Freeman who is the company clerk of his signal outfit . . . Sgt. Louis C. Kessie is now stationed at Wakeman General and Convalescent Hospital in Camp Atterbury, Indiana. He recently dropped in on us here while on furlough . . . Congratulations of the highest order are to be extended to Dr. Mezera on the recovery from his recent illness . . . Two boys from Carroll are now out of the service. They are Pat McNulty '41, of Lorraine, and Edward T. Marafelki '42, of Warren . . . Lt. Bill Dowling testifies that the story concerning the superman qualities of the Nazis is for the birds. When recently called upon to lay a road block, he approached the first two men he saw in the district for help. He began by introducing himself to the men who immediately threw up their arms and surrendered to him. Both of the men had been spending the afternoon waiting for someone to come along to whom they could surrender . . . W. O. Myles Sweeney, a member of quartermaster outfit, is home on furlough after spending sixteen months in the South Pacific . . . Cpl. John K. Gallagher has been transferred from New Guinea to the Philippines, which he likes a lot better. He was a freshman basketball star here in '42 and '43, and is now with the Chemical Warfare service . . . Bemoaning the fact that he didn't take French in college is Sgt. Edward W. Heil '43 who is stationed in Paris with the Headquarters of the United States Army. While in England, he visited many of the places of world interest and from his letters he seems duly impressed . . . Sgt. Robert V. Mannion '40 and '42, J.C.U. student, is with a Marine anti-aircraft unit in the Pacific . . . James G. Nagle, Ph. M. 3/c, J.C.U. '40-'43, V-12 J.C.U. '43 and '44, is now serving with a Naval Medical Unit in the Pacific, and from all reports he seems to like it . . . 1st Lt. John Heffernan is now in Wales. His cousin Art is in India, where he found Father Cecil Chamberlain, S.J., giving a parish mission among the docks at Karachi . . . Fred Fanelly reports meeting Cas Rutkowski in Florence a while back . . . Bill McMahon has been promoted to a full lieutenant, and he is the exec. on a new landing ship . . . The Student Bar Association of the Western Reserve Law School has recently elected Francis J. Toly as its vice-president . . .

Ted Kavouras, who has been stationed at Camp Butner with the station complement of the Military Police, volunteered for overseas duty about a month ago, and is now somewhere in Belgium after having seen something of England and France . . . Ensign Joseph Bongiorno has returned from the European Theatre of Operations where he was skipper on an LCT and took part in the invasion in Normandy. After a thirty-days' leave he reports to Norfolk on April 11 and then expects an assignment to the Pacific . . . Coast Guard Lt. John J. Grant, is in command of a Coast Guard Army freight supply ship in the Pacific which carries vital cargo from



Lt. John J. Grant

our island bases to advanced combat zones. He was employed by the Great Lakes Towing Company prior to enlisting in the Coast Guard, where he has seen plenty of action in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean . . .

Howard Blenner, son of Mrs. Katherine Blenner, 220 East 31st Street, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the Army. A member of the "Fighting First" division, he holds the Silver Star, the European Theater of Operations Campaign Ribbon with three bronze stars, the pre-Pearl Harbor campaign ribbon, the Presidential Citation ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge . . .

Lieut. Matthew P. Cantillon USCG, who has turned writer in a big way, has a story in the *American* magazine for May. In it he describes some of his experiences as a beachmaster, a post he has held on five D-days, from New Guinea to the Philippines.



A/C Clement H. Rannigan

A/C Clement H. Rannigan, a member of the twenty-second class of aviation cadets and student officers to take their advanced two-engine pilot instruction at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, graduated March 11 as a pilot . . . Sgt. Danny J. Marini '40 was featured in an article by a *Press* correspondent for his "unorthodox but effective way of dealing with two Jap pillboxes."

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Mitt Betty Adeline Bolsom to Anthony J. Fiocco, April 18, at Our Lady of Peace Church.

Miss Jane Frances Reidy to Lt. (j.g.) Robert U. Obringer, USNR, March 17, at St. Ignatius Church.

Miss Mary LaVerne Downey to Lt. James Eugene Cunningham, AAF, March 17, at St. Catherine's Church.

Miss Mary Helen Shea to Lt. John Southwell Ennen, USNR, March 17, at St. Dominic's Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Berenice Agnes Hanrahan to Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Louis Gallagher, Jr., USNR, February 1, at St. Joan of Arc Church, Las Vegas, Nevada.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Kathleen Paulin to William J. Leovic, A.S.

Miss Beatrice Sever to Ensign Charles A. Miller, USNR.

Miss Vioma M. Parsons to Robert L. Farrow.

Miss Grace Lanza to Louis M. Essis, USNR.

From Camp to Campus

S/Sgt. Edward J. Schuck, Jr.

It sure is nice to read about all of the former students in the *Carroll News*. I have been with Tony Sparacino, a former Carroll student, and see him quite often.

I have been overseas about six months now and I have 34 missions completed against the Japs. I am a top turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator.

It is the rainy season now and I do mean rainy. There is also plenty of good old mud.

My crew and I have a pretty good set-up here. We all live in a tent, but our tent is more than just a tent. We built a wooden floor and a frame work and screened it all in. We also have a radio from Sydney, Australia. It sure is comfortable to be able to lie in bed and listen to all the latest jive.

In closing I want to say hello to all the Carroll men I know all over the world.

S/Sgt. E. J. Schuck,
15132736,
424th bomb. Sqdt.,
307th Bomb. Gp.,
A.P.O. 719, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Sgt. Jack Daisey:

I am in Italy and have noticed from some of the letters you have printed in the *Carroll News* that there are quite a few of the boys here. I hope I run into some of them.

Sgt. Jack Daisey,
Bat B, 616 FABn.,
A.P.O. 345, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Linus A. Gottas:

For the past 26 months I have been stationed in the Aleutian Islands. Up there I was also with a harbor defense unit. My job was that of weather observer. Yesterday I arrived at my new station and as yet have received no assignment.

During my stay at the Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, I enjoyed two weeks of real life. Returnees are permitted to have their wives with them here. I am now at Fort John Custis, Virginia.

Sgt. Linus A. Gottas,
35317506,
B Bat., 175th C.A. Bn. HD.
Fort John Custis,
Cape Charles, Virginia.

Lt. (j.g.) James A. Smith, USNR ('39)

I have had very pleasant, safe duty for two years now. Believe this outfit should provide more opportunity for sharing in the rugged part of the war.

Never knew my Carroll philosophy and religion courses were so valuable until I joined the service, where a man meets innumerable non-Catholics, rationalists, pragmatists, and even atheists.



Lt. (j.g.) James A. Smith

All because they were either not fortunate enough to grow up in the Faith, or under the correct philosophical education.

Lt. (j.g.) J. A. Smith,
CASA, Co. A,
Monterey, California.

T/Sgt. J. A. Carey

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the perfect Christmas gift which I have received from the Alumni Association. May I express my deep gratitude to all members. There is probably no greater need that a soldier experiences than spiritual aid. Most of us received our share of boxes for Christmas and we will continue to receive them throughout the year. Few of us receive gifts such as yours and all of us stand in need of these prayers and sacrifices.

I have followed with great interest the life of John Carroll University since I left in 1940. At times it seems strange to see large groups of men in naval uniforms in the classrooms or about the campus (a sprinkling of Army uniforms would seem appropriate — sorry, that's natural prejudice), but it was fine to know that John Carroll was doing its part in the war effort. I hope in the not too distant future our paths will all cross on the campus of J.C.U. Again may I thank you and extend to all Easter Greetings.

T/Sgt. J. A. Carey, 35028298,
Hq. 47 Bomb. Gp.,
A.P.O. 650, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Valentine B. Deale, USNR ('38)

On Christmas Eve afternoon, one of

the most cordial reunions which I've ever attended was occasioned by the presence back home again of Sgt. Jack English '38, who as a tail gunner on a Liberator had been held in a Nazi prison camp for 13 months after his plane was shot down in the first Ploesti oil field raid. Jack, who has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, brought together at his sister's home in Fairview six members of the class of '38, including Tom Victory, Ed Rambousek, Paul Menarik, Jim Moraghan, Joe Murphy and myself, and Tom Heffernan of the class of '37. Ed, Jim and Tom had along their wives, and Jim also has along his five-year-old son, Vince. Paul's and Joe's better halves were occupied with their respective day-before-Christmas household chores and bachelors Victory and Deale had no wives to bring, nor for that matter did Jack have any to greet us.

Between happy drinks which overflowed with good cheer, the usual reminiscence to be expected I suppose at such a gathering never got started because of interest in here-and-now items, which kept the past well in the background. Jack, of course, was the central figure. His exploits as gunner in the roughest position in a bomber, the tail, his crash landing in Roumania caused by Nazi ack-ack fire, his wounds and their care by Roumanian and German doctors, his 13 months of imprisonment, his release by the Russians, and subsequent stay in England, and finally his return home for a well-deserved 6-weeks furlough, were some of the exciting highlights of conversation, highlights which incidentally might well be developed into a sparkling feature story for the *Carroll News*.

Though more commonplace, there are some interesting notes about the rest of us which I'll pass along, too. With respect to vital statistics, all the married men present are fathers. Am not certain of the completeness of these figures, but a minimum number of their offspring is as follows: Rambousek, 2; Murphy, 1; Moraghan, 1; Menarik, 1; Heffernan, 1. Suggest a check on these data before going to press as some revision may be necessary. On the subject of present occupations, Victory and Murphy are practicing law with Miller and Hornbeck, Rambousek just hung out his MD shingle at his own office, Moraghan is getting out B-29's at the new bomber plant, Heffernan is an FBI agent, having been recently transferred from California to Detroit, Menarik — wish you'd check this as recollection is of a few

Continued on page 14

CAMP TO CAMPUS

Continued from page 13

years back — is purchasing agent for an automobile parts concern, and the address below is the telltale on me.

V. B. Deale, Lt. (j.g.) USNR,
Chief of Naval Operations,
6th Floor, Stewart Bldg.,
Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

Lt. Francis J. Caine ('41)

We have been in this spot in this bug-infested jungle, with its hot and cold running malaria, for eleven months. I'm going to have to accustom myself to civilization again when I return.

My work consists of making maps for the different invasions. We are the only Topographic Engr. Bn. in the southwest Pacific at the present time. The way these boys have been leap-frogging certainly keeps us going 24 hours per day.

Here is a copy of our Bn. paper which is published bi-weekly. All the work is done by the enlisted men, even running it off the press. We have our own cameras and presses. What do you think of it? Not bad! Not bad!

Give my regards to all the teachers and fellows, especially to my very dear friend, Fr. Kiefer.

I'm in perfect health (darn it — hunting for a section eight), also my wife and two baby daughters.

Thank you for reading this far and happy Easter! We made and printed these cards ourselves. Please extend my Easter greetings to all.

Lt. Francis J. Caine,
O-1103089,
Co. A, 650th Engr. Topo. Bn.,
A.P.O. 322-1 c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Sgt. Thomas J. Dunnigan ('42):

The discussion on Poland in the January issue of the *Carroll News* was of interest to me; undoubtedly Mr. Gavin had the correct answer, but I'm afraid that Basil Platt saw the affair a bit more practically.

As for myself, I have been living in the same chateau for three and one-half months, doing the same job every day this winter. Everyone is glad to see signs of the coming spring and is working and praying that this spring will see the end of the war here. I haven't run into any Carroll men lately, although I do hear from Ed Heil, Jack Corrigan, and Jack Scanlon. I visited Paris briefly once and doubt if I will get there again because the transportation facilities are not good here. My best regards to my former instructors and to all who make Carroll what it is.

Sgt. Thomas J. Dunnigan,
372 Reinf. Co., A.P.O. 129,
c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

1st Sgt. A. Angelonne ('38)

I am very sorry for taking so long in thanking you for the copies of the *Carroll News*. I had all intentions of writing, but as it goes here, there really never is a dull moment.

While stationed here on Guadalcanal, I met Ensign Bob Vande Motter who is Operations Officer in the Navy at Henderson Field, also met Frank Strauss, a Navy Marine Technician. The three of us had some wonderful times together. We reminisced of old times at Carroll and can't wait to get back to continue them. The three of us celebrated the birth of my daughter, Theodora Eve (Teddy) and what a time we had. Ensign Vande Motter (Dutch) and I see each other quite regularly.

It's really swell to be able to read about former classmates and to know their whereabouts in this world affair. The news of each brings back times and hours spent with each individual. I would like to say hello to all my classmates of 1938 and also to the professors whom I was under.

1st Sgt. A. Angelonne,
35534544,
231st Port. Co.,
A.P.O. 709, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Lt. James P. Flynn, Jr. (USNR)

As officer in charge of a Fire Fighter School, I am making practical use in the Navy training program of the teaching methods learned at John Carroll University. This is just another of that institution's many direct contributions to the war effort. In the Alaskan area I have not as yet met any Carroll grads, but expect to do so during my stay.

With best regards to all the Faculty and particularly to Fathers Pickel, Murphy and all my old professors.

Lt. James P. Flynn, Jr.,
U.S.N.R.,
Fire Fighters School,
Navy 230,
Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, California.

Visitors

Lt. Paul Vincent, who just finished a course in Aerological Engineering at the post-graduate school in Annapolis, visited here recently. . . Lt. James F. Wilson of the Air Transport Command visited at Carroll on April 4. While stationed in New Guinea and making preparations for the invasion of Leyte, Jim was examined by the Flight Surgeon and ordered back to the States immediately because of a slight activity in the lungs. Recently he was dismissed from the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver and will report at Miami, Florida, at the end of April for temporary duty until he is considered able for overseas duty once more. . . Lt. (s.g.) William Poland

visited Carroll during the first week in April. Since his return from the Pacific theater where he was flying a Hellcat in Task Force 58, he has been stationed at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, California, and expects to be there for about a year. . . Other visitors were Sgt. Louis C. Kessie, A/C Robert Kenney, Major John Meilinger, Ken Fitzgerald, Ens. Frank Keelin, Jack Nantell, S. 1/c Robert Woodman, James Wilson, Lt. Wm. Poland, Ens. Leo Nist, S. 2/c Harold Shaw, Ens. Dick Cousland, Lt. James Cunningham, U. S. Air Corps, Cpl. John O'Hair, Mdshp. Robert O'Donnell, USNR, Ens. W. McCarly, USNR.

WAR BONDS *in Action*



U. S. Signal Corps Photo
Tense moment. Lt. Gen. Patton watches his fighters advance in Europe. War Bonds buy binoculars that generals and their aides must have when directing powerful blows against enemies.

U. S. Treasury Department

TO BUY OR SELL
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