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CARROLL

News

OCTOBER, 1945

John Carroll University - Cleveland, Ohio

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812 HURON ROAD

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W A Question Answered

WILL the war criminals be punished?" A few months ago this question was raised by thousands of people all over the world. Many thought that after peace came the United States would call home all military personnel and let it go at that. War criminals would be forgotten, defeated countries made to pay reparation debts, and then the war would be forgotten. So the opinions ran. How false these theories appear today!

The United States has undergone an entirely changed attitude as regards international affairs. No longer are we to appear as chicken-hearted dupes, afraid of, or perhaps not interested in punishing those that have wished death and destruction upon the under-dog. Instead of the forgive and forget attitude, we now assume a position of the jailor, of the executioner. Occupation troops have moved in and war criminals are either being tried or are waiting for trial. We have taken the offensive and are seeing to it that promises we had made a few years ago will be kept.

The State Department did not let these crimes go unavenged. Together with the War Department, it made plans for speedy reckoning and punishment. War criminals of the Reich were captured and placed on trial or are now waiting their turn. Their views of the United States are now a little altered. We are no longer thought of as a nation composed of soft-hearted forgiving souls, but rather as a nation comprised of people who are sick of the four years of war and the hardship it brought.

In Japan, the story is somewhat similar. When the Japanese pulled the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, they expected no resistance from the peace-loving Americans. Then we attacked and slowly the Japanese were pushed back. With it came the surprise. Death fell upon the Japanese people in the form of *two* atomic bombs and the Nipponese military machine crashed.

The treaty was signed and to the surprise of the Japanese, the Allied troops marched in and began to hunt out war criminals. Amid the "so sorry" attitude, the Americans began to show the world that this time they meant business.

Thus the question, "Will war criminals be punished?" has been answered and is being done so day by day. It would be wise for future would-be war-makers to view these acts of justice and think a second time before making the same mistakes that sorry war criminals have made and are now being punished for.

G MacArthur Starts Controversy

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S estimate that as few as 200,000 men would be sufficient to occupy Japan provoked both cheers and consternation among Washington politicians recently.

According to MacArthur, this country need not hold as many men in uniform as we now have, let alone continue to draft more. His views let loose an explosion of hues and cries for the immediate suspension of the draft law by Congress. Why draft men when they are not needed?

But, as is quite customary, into the General's words have been put meanings not meant by him. Some people think that MacArthur's words mean that the United States will withdraw all American troops that are now in Japan, thus leaving Japanese government affairs largely in that country's hands alone. This is not true. MacArthur stated that fewer men are needed for the occupation of Japan than most people think. He probably saw that the draft was no longer needed and voiced his view with the hope that it would hasten measures that would suspend putting into uniform more men than are absolutely necessary. What sense is there of paying more precious money to soldiers who will get into each other's way and will not really help the government in any way? Our government cannot stand much more of the spending that has occurred in the last few years. If we expect to return to a normal way of living we must get rid of those things that are in the way or are a means of slowing down that return. Abolishing the draft and permitting more men to return to civilian life is certainly an important step in this all-important matter of regaining a peace-time status.

President Truman as yet has not made much comment about MacArthur's statement, but a message about United States' policies must be in the offing. Thousands of letters are received daily by him and the Departments of State and War from servicemen, their families, and their friends. All these letters have the same message—demobilize the army quickly, we are not needed. MacArthur's message, plus these letters, are an added inducement that perhaps it would be a wise policy for the Washington politicians to take immediate steps to analyze much more closely the problem of returning the excess amount of men in military uniform back to the life of a civilian.

Toward a Solution of the Race Problem

by Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J.



LAST YEAR an incident happened in one of our Jesuit Labor Schools that may well serve to introduce this paper. It occurred in the public speaking class. The topic assigned to exercise the oratorical talents of the laborites was: Why I entered this Labor School. A colored member of the class raised a storm of laughter when he began with the solemn pronouncement, "I entered this Labor School to learn what democracy is in theory; I know what it is in practice."

Though the class laughed, they probably felt that there was more sense than nonsense in the statement. In fact, it contains the essence of the race problem as it exists among us today. The heart of the problem is theory versus practice.

The theory on which democracy in these United States rests is clearly enunciated in the Declaration of Independence: all men are created equal; they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This theory with regard to the negro is implemented in the Constitution and its amendments: slavery shall not exist in the United States; all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens thereof; no state may pass a law abridging the privileges or immunities of citizens; no state may deprive a citizen of life, liberty or property without due process of law; no state may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws; no state nor the United States may deny a citizen the right to vote because of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Thus the theory. And the practice? Anyone who can read and observe knows the answer. On the record are lynchings, various methods of depriving the colored of the right to vote, segregation, inequality of economic opportunity, a many-sided adverse discrimination in daily life, and even unwillingness at times to recognize the negro as a man with the dignity of a human personality.

Now such wide discrepancy between theory and practice could not continue unnoticed. Industrial progress and the abolition of legal slavery provided opportunities for the downtrodden. Negroes entered schools. With schooling came literacy, education, and leaders. Today, almost every profession has its distinguished negro members. There is also a negro press, and it is highly vocal on the race question. The battle of words ranges all the way from cautious to dangerously bold. Action can be similarly characterized. Between whites and colored, action runs the gamut of peaceful cooperation, sturdy opposition, fist-fights, gang wars, and riots. By common consent, the race question is one of the

tensest problems before this country. By common consent, also, the war has not reduced the seriousness of the problem. Colored soldiers who lived in fox holes and faced the enemy for their country will demand the rights which their country's government guarantees them.

So much for the problem. What about the solution? Obviously, armed violence is not the solution. The negroes number roughly one-tenth of the population. In a nation-wide series of "Detroit" riots, surely they would stand to lose. The very idea seems silly, and could be dismissed with a tolerant smile did one not come upon well-founded rumors of houses equipped like arsenals and of troops held in readiness for the expected outbreak. Nor will deportation to Liberia solve the problem. Besides the enormity of the task in thus transporting 13,000,000 people, the injustice and cruelty involved in uprooting them from what is now their native land would surely equal the injustice and cruelty of their first removal in the days of the slave trade.

The solution, therefore, seems to lie along the lines of compromise. Compromise on principles? By no means. But compromise on the working out of principles. Which brings me to the heart of this inquiry. What are the principles basic to a solution of the race problem? I would mention these: The negro is a human being. As such, he has an immortal soul. He has the dignity of a human personality and shares equally with his fellow men the rights inherent in a human personality. Among these rights are at least those mentioned in the Declaration of Independence—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. As befits the dignity of man and in accordance with the right of pursuit of happiness, he has the privilege of equal economic, social, religious, and political opportunities.

Let us do more than merely enumerate these principles. Let us strengthen them by pointing out the evil consequences that flow from non-acceptance. Deny that the negro is a human being and you make less than human the long list of colored thinkers, scientists, artists, scholars, and professional men at present among us. Deny him an immortal soul, and you fly in the face of the Savior's doctrines and the constant tradition of the Church. More, you condemn to poignant fanaticism the work of a multitude of priests, nuns, and denominational ministers laboring among the colored. Admit that he is human and has a soul but deny him equal rights with his fellow man, and you fall into the error of racial superiority than which no modern error has caused more suffering. One of our objectives in entering the war was to destroy the myth of the master race. Deny him the rights of life, liberty, and equality

of opportunity, and you assert a variation of the "master race" theory, the doctrine of white supremacy. What is more, you implicitly approve of slavery in its vilest form, of a condition wherein a man's ambitions, his movements, and even life itself are at the mercy of the master.

Such are the principles on which a solution of the race problem must proceed. They are sound principles, for our reason will not be satisfied with any other. They are vindicated by heroism, for men in every age have died for them. They are based on the teaching of our Blessed Savior. They are the principles on which our own country has become strong and grown to greatness. They are, so to speak, the cardinal points of the compass by which we must steer our tortuous course in the years ahead.

That course will be tortuous. For while our principles will be clear, their application in practical instances may be difficult indeed. All of us, white and non-white, must accept the racial situation as we find it. We shall not gain by refusing to face it realistically with its bright side of progress already made, and its somber aspects of intolerance, injustice, and prejudice. Mutual forbearance, tolerance, patience, and a firm faith in the long-range value of justice and charity will be necessary on the part of both white and colored if our future efforts would be crowned with success.

Take education for instance. The right to intellectual advancement is surely one that flows from the dignity of man. It can be stated as a general proposition that no one today denies this. Yet, while adhering to this conviction, we may find it difficult in particular instances to act accordingly. To illustrate, let us suppose a private boarding school in the South. The trustees have put money into the institution and realize little enough on their investment. A negro applies for admission, but admission would mean loss of practically the entire student body. Would the applicant have the right to cry "Discrimination?" Hardly. Without incurring the charge of inconsistency, the trustees can hold honestly to the principle that the colored have the right to an education and still refuse admittance to their school, since it is possible for the applicant to obtain his desires at other institutions. Such cases as these will call for understanding and patience on the part of the colored in the years ahead.

The Fair Employment Practices Act is under fire currently. Some insist that its real purpose is to give the negro equality with the whites in industry—the same jobs, the same hours, the same pay. If true, is that not a laudable purpose? Is it in accordance with the principles enunciated above? If a negro can do a job as well as a white man, why should he not have equal opportunity to compete with others and to receive the same pay? In other words, should he be refused the job and the pay because he is incompetent or because he is colored? And notice the absurdity: if whiteness and not competence is the standard for selection, then in all fairness employers must give their jobs to those with the whitest skins. But here again, negroes must be patient. They must not be too prone to brand every seeming inequality of economic opportunity as discrimination. It may well be that the employer holds the principle of equal economic opportunity for the colored and yet, by reason of financial or other circumstances, finds it impossible to hire negro labor.

Enough has been said, I think, to explain the principles underlying the solution of our race problem and to illustrate the prudence that will be necessary in their application. Clearly, great patience, understanding, and mutual forbearance will be necessary. Of this the white man is reminded often enough. But the colored must be reminded of it just as frequently and just as firmly. They must do their part. Fortunately, they have able leaders aware of the "inevitability of gradualness" inherent in the situation. More and more they must take upon themselves the task of enlightening the people, of educating them to give justice and charity as well as to expect it, of insisting that compromise, so necessary for the successful working out of right principles, means yielding as well as gaining a point. In this connection, it is heartening to hear of Frederick D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, calling for "sound practical, and realistic programs" in fighting injustice, or to read the warning words of George S. Schuyler, associate editor of the negro Pittsburgh *Courier*, to the effect that only tragedy will result if the negro tries to solve the Caucasian problem by his own actions rather than by healthy cooperation.

Prejudice is a word lightly tossed about by both white and colored. An analysis of the word will not be amiss here. Prejudice comes from two Latin words, the preposition *prae* meaning "before," and the noun *judicium* meaning "judgment." A prejudice, therefore, is a judgment made beforehand, a judgment formed without basis in fact. A prejudiced mind is a mind made up, a mind that refuses to be moved by logic or facts to surrender its preconceived notions. Instances of such a state of mind exist, of course. A colored man applies for a position and receives the answer, "No niggers wanted here." Apparently, "nigger" sums up the value-judgments of the boss. Or, on the other hand, a negro pivots his attitude and whole course of action on the conviction that "we're just slaves and the whites aren't going to let us be anything else." One wonders, however, if there are many instances of pure unalloyed prejudice in the sense of the word as defined above. It has been my experience that those opposed to the colored think they have plenty of facts to justify their judgment. They flare up at the accusation of prejudice. And rightly so. Which simply highlights again the clear acceptance and recognition of the basic principles already stated. The answer to the man who justifies his adverse judgment about the negro—and the same holds for the colored in their judgments—is this: Is your judgment a correct one? It will be correct if it is in conformity with the principles listed above.

This much must be admitted about prejudice, I think. The Anglo-Saxon finds it harder to "swallow" color than the Latin. In Latin-European and in Latin-American countries color has little to do with social status. A university professor, born and raised in France, tells me that in that country whites and negroes intermarry without the slightest comment. They attend the same schools and look forward to the same political offices. The like is true in South American countries. But here also we do not advance by merely wishing that the situation were different. We must simply account Anglo-Saxon dislike for color as another difficulty to be overcome while we fight for the ultimate victory of our right principles.

Finally, a satisfactory solution of our race problem

(Continued on page 11)

Salt Spray

by Joe McDonnell

A tale about man's best friend, the dog, is forthcoming from Andrew (Andy) Strain, known as the first deck's No. 1 sea-story man.

When we include sailors as men we may say that the dog is the sailor's best friend. What sailor of the peace time Navy has never seen the sign, "Sailors and Dogs - Keep Off the Lawn." It was a standard stencil for sign makers for years. We understand, now that peace is here, they are digging it out again.

"Burbank" was quite a dog; his name you wonder about; well he was always interested in plants and trees. He was a thoroughbred, not the common run of thoroughbred that comes from a single strain. "Burbank" was Spaniel, German Police, Great Dane, Irish Setter, and maybe a couple of other rare strains tossed in. He stood about two feet high, weighed 100 pounds, and wouldn't harm a soul.

The "gang" that hung around "Joe's Place" in San Diego loved "Burbank." In the afternoon when the boys would sit around drinking their pink lemonade and swapping sea stories, "Burbank" would lie by the table in blissful slumber. The only thing that would arouse him would be the passing by of one of his canine friends on the outside. With a bound our hero would hit the screen door, knocking it open, and dash out on the street to fraternize, returning shortly to his place of repose.

As fall and cool evenings drifted around "Joe" decided to remodel. He bought a beautiful plate glass door which he loved dearly. The second day after its installment one of the gang let "Burbank" in. He slowly jockeyed over to his place of rest and started to lie down. Suddenly he became alert and dashed for the door. We all held our breath. Then came a loud crash followed by the tinkle of falling glass.

We tried hard to persuade Joe and his boys that it was an accident. How was "Burbank" to know that the familiar screen door had been replaced by a glass substitute. Of course I don't think it was necessary for the boys to resort to bottles and tables in their efforts to persuade Joe of the dog's innocence. The poor little (oh yeah) purp had meant no harm.

Yes sir, "Burbank" was a thoroughbred. It cost us each \$5 in fines to get out, \$10 to free him from the pound, \$10 for a license, and \$12 for the plate glass door.

The last anyone saw of "B" was the day we left "Dago." As we pulled away from the pier we saw him rounding the corner, dashing down the quay at full speed. As he approached the end he suddenly veered toward the opposite side of

the quay and took off in a breathtaking leap.

No, he didn't land in the water. A motor launch full of Waves was just shoving off for North Island and "B" had plunked himself right in their midst.

Yes sir, our purp "Burbank" was a thoroughbred to the last!

* * *

Bill O'Connor relates his greatest Naval triumph. The place: Guadalcanal; The time: 0400; The weather: mouldy; The situation: The Japs were making a counter-attack.

Our rambunctuous red-head was operating a bull dozer. The Japs poured in from right and left only to be surprised by "secret weapon" O.K.I.E. With his bull dozer blade O'Connor claimed he killed at least one hundred. And, another claim, if you want to see the blade (Ed's. Note: go to room 3) you should go to the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

* * *

"Jack" Medley gives out with the following yarn of his stay aboard the *Aaron Ward*, a 2250-ton destroyer-minelayer. "Jack" was aboard from the time of commissioning 'till his entry into the V-12 program.

It seems that the letter bringing word of his acceptance for the program was brought aboard just after the ship left the point of rendezvous for Okinawa. The ship was just getting underway when the whaleboat bearing the mailman was hailed and brought aboard. The letter was not opened until the ship was some distance at sea and then it was too late for J.R.M. to return.

Off Okinawa the ship acted as fighter director for aircraft, after it had cleared channels through the mine fields and laid buoys to enable the battlewagons to get in close and lay their salvos on the enemy. The fighting was furious, but the nearest *Ward* came to being struck was when a "Kamikaze" (Divine Wind) plane plummeted into a nearby destroyer.

Engine trouble necessitated a trip to Guam and on the way Medley was, providentially, as he learned later, placed ashore at Saipan to be flown back to the U. S. via Pearl Harbor.

It was during one of the times when "Jack's" replacement was at battle stations that the *Ward* suffered a particularly severe attack from the Japs. Six "Kamikaze" planes and two 500-pound bombs struck home, killing forty-six and wounding one-hundred of Medley's former shipmates and friends.

The after part of the ship, where "Jack's" station had been, was flooded and no trace was ever found of the body of the man who replaced him, a mere stripling of 19 who was married and had one child.

Lady Luck was riding with "Jack" and today he often stops to ponder the solemn memory of his ship's last wartime action - when his replacement was killed.

Over the Fantail

by "Ye Navy Eds"

Parade Sights: The band marching off with a bass horn and trombone lying in the street . . . The three charter busses flying downtown at 6:30 with forty-three occupants . . . There is always the two per cent that doesn't get the word . . . In this instance we aren't sure which two per cent . . . Joe Pusti's lads climbing up his back every time the unit came to a halt . . . At 8:15 the gathering in the Piccadilly already numbered 27 . . . Wow!!! . . . The band crushing two cops and eleven innocent bystanders as they maneuvered to the bus . . . The fellows who insisted on looking at the Spars, staying in step with their outfit and generally going Spar-happy . . . Orchids to the powers that be for permitting us to stay in town until eleven . . . The other units left shortly after they finished marching.

Can you top this: The Navy point system . . . Ketsup on Scrambled eggs . . . "Killer" Erhart . . .

All the Navy inmates of "Ye Olde Institution" thoroughly enjoyed the long Labor Day week-end. Friday afternoon to Monday night, no less. This jaunt, coupled with V-J Day, No. 1, and the Victory parade really hampered Mr. Pitt and his mechanical drawing classes. Others felt the blow but not quite so much. J.C.U. men strayed to such faraway places as Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., Iowa's corn belt, and northern Wisconsin. The physics instructors co-operated wholeheartedly, moving lab periods up and allowing men to sit in on tests at odd hours.

A vote of thanks is extended to Fr. Murphy, moderator of the band, Jack Hearn, director of the band, and all of Ships Company for the way in which they handled the parade.

We have a note here about the exams, both past and future. Maybe 'twould be better if nothing was said . . . Just remember that some pretty important ones are on the way.

Speaking of exams, there's another system currently in operation in which "the more points the better" is still the rule. Forty-four, no more, and certain papers and the tickets home may be procured. Your scribe foresees that on or before December 12 there will be a further reduction in the point system.

The Navy student body had a big time recently when storekeeper Larry broke out extra blankets. It's sort o' cold in Ohio, methinks.

Certain lads look with dread at the bulletin board each noon as the fight lists are published. It really isn't too bad. Certain fellows are a little surprised when

a draw is called; no justice, they maintain.

Every Monday morning sees weird figures running and walking around the neighborhood . . . Conditioning, it's called . . .

All Navy students are urged to order their "Farewell Navy" issue of the *News* today. Forty-eight pages of pictures and stories about the unit from its inception until decommissioning, October 27, Navy Day, 1945. Single copy—25 cents—discount on more than one copy—covers will be supplied for mailing purposes . . . All men will want at least one, many will be satisfied with two, and some will undoubtedly want more. Order now so you may be certain of receiving a copy. Watch all bulletin boards for information concerning this bid edition.

* * *

Ignatius cohorts Sullivan, Knauf, and Kilroy, will undoubtedly receive contracts from the local radio stations as ace sportscasters. In our opinion anyone alive would be an improvement over Ed Harper, who refers to each opposing team as the Skins (Redskins, perhaps).

Shatzman and Kurtz seem to have a big time every Saturday morning when the thought of inspection dawns upon them. The former, to date, has been most proficient in getting out of work. He has been on hand for three cleanups.

* * *

Navy men with dates will be admitted free to the Freshman Dance which will be held Friday night, October 5. No stags will be admitted. The dance inaugurates a big social month in the lives of Carroll students. With V-12's imminent departure many things have been planned.

* * *

"Moose" Armstrong expects to be playing for the Rams any day now. The Rams will be sure of 150 additional fans when this great day comes. Our "P.I." is about the biggest thing in a football uniform that the Rams might be able to lay their hands on. Good luck, "Moose."

Night school is giving Mech Drawing quite a lot of stiff competition, eh John? . . . Saturday scene . . . J.C.U. Navy on parade. All around the neighborhood on these wet days . . . Quoting one bystander, "The best recruiting idea in ten years." . . . The band's excellent rendition of "Them Basses."

Editor's Note—Coming, Coming, Coming, COMING! The biggest and best edition of the *Carroll News* that has ever been published! Forty-eight pages of stories of Navy life at Carroll, all the regular features, many added features, and over fifty pictures will make the "Farewell Navy" edition a must for each and every reader.

Each reader is urged to order his copy now. Single copies will sell for 25 cents, two for 40 cents, and three for 60 cents. Men with subscription lists are Paul Schermeister, Frederick Knauf, Joseph McDonnell, and Richard Robertson.

Sailor Suit

(Editor's Note: "From the Bridge" will appear in the next issue of the *News*. As the magazine went to press a change in the Navy point system made it necessary to kill the column.)

Your inquiring reporter has discovered that the great majority here at Carroll would like to see a change in the tradition-steeped Naval uniform.

Here is the *News'* cross-section of opinion:

Herb Bee, veteran of World War I and popular member of the athletic department, believes that tradition should dictate the pursuits of the military. In the commanding position of the world's largest Navy, tradition has and always will make this fighting machine not only powerful but distinctive. With peace hard upon us, the Navy has one thing left, its traditions. Herb also likes the practicability of the uniform and sincerely hopes that there will be no change.



"Okie" O'Connor maintains that the uniform should be modified along that of a CPO; he even likes "gyrine" green—it's the Seabee in him!

Andy Strain, who has so many points he doesn't know what to do, thinks that tailormades should be made regulation and then everyone, in his estimation, would be satisfied.

Lt. John H. Ritter, who, when interviewed, was thinking about a discharge, thinks that the suit can stand "a lot of wise improvement."

Chief Bryant says, "No change!"

Irving Bertram Brown, Esq., known to his friends as "handsome," suggests the following outfit. A blue oversea jacket, Eisenhower style, three more pockets in trousers pressed down the front, sky blue shirt and tie, a visored cap, and leave the shoes "as is," "the best thing about the present attire," asserts Brown.

"Weasel" Wesselhoff would be happy with regular pockets and zipper in pants and suggests a single breasted coat.

Dick "pre-med" Hummel goes along with the oversea jacket fans, be sure cuffs are on the sleeves, regular civilian trousers, oversea caps, emblems on the lapels of jacket. All changes made in pearly-grey shades.

John Luby believes that in its present form the uniform is distinctive and everything that it should be. P.S.—He doesn't like collars and ties.

Mr. Donald Gavin, professor of History and instructor in Mathematics, sees the practical and traditional value of the uniform in its present use.

Tony Lindseen wants to be in civvies, but if changes are in order the army field jacket is the thing. Comfort is a vital factor in the determination of the uniform.

R. G. D. Roberts advises against the change. "It arouses the 'motherly' instinct in girls when they see a cute sailor coming down the street in that unique and even cuter uniform." The uniform induced many lads to join this mighty outfit.

"A blue field jacket is the thing," claims Dick Turpen.

Buttons down the front of the jumper; get rid of that "obnoxious" collar and get rid of that "repulsive" drawstring. "A general revision is suggested," quotes Henderson Murphy.

James Sullivan, realizing that tradition means more to the Navy than to any other organization, believes that one should look at the practical side of things. A snappy combat jacket, nice "felt hat with 3-inch brim," in a "suave" plaid, would be just the thing.

Navy "B" List

Twenty-six V-12 students, 14 old men, 12 new, attained an average of 2,000 or better during the July-August quarter, making them eligible for the "B" list.

Men on this list are entitled to privileges such as not attending evening study hall and returning at 10:20 every Sunday night.

Here are the scholars: James Berk, William Blom, Richard Coons, Thomas Corn, Henry DeJong, Kenneth Ford, William Ford, Raymond Gratz, John Green, Floyd Harlin, Bruce Hudson, Raymond Johnson, Fredrick Knauf, Walter McCleery, Joseph McDonnell, Edwin Neville, James Nousek, Patrick O'Connell, Charles Palms, John Rooney, Paul Schermeister, Chester Skwarcan, Albert Van Ness, Robert Vaughan, Joseph Vosmik, and Francis Walker.

Sportman's Spark

by "Nick" Robertson

As you read this the world series is in full swing. As I write, the race in both leagues is so hectic that a person would be crazy to say that the Tigers will play host to the Cubs in the opening game, but that is just what I'm going to do. All sports writers stick their necks out sometime so I'll go further and say that the Cubs, old Charley Grimm's Chicago "gum" team, remember four years ago, both were washed up, will be 1945 World Champs.

That's that! Covering the local college grid picture makes one feel sad that J.C.U. hasn't fielded a team this year. It's going to be tough next year.

Note to Cleveland Heights FB Coach: Please make your sideline forward pass signals a little clearer. Remember the quarterback's vision is only 12-20 . . . We are happy to see that of Ignatius' twelve lettermen, two are football players; Tom Lobe, sensational half back, for his size is as good as you will ever see, and in the line, center Paul Kearney, who sparkles as a line backer, is the mainstay.

Tumbling, track, judo, touch football, volleyball, basketball, and, oh yes, boxing, are holding sway in the daily gym classes these days, not to mention calisthenics. The two days following the boxing finals will mark the end of the Navy physical program at Carroll. That is, almost; those days will be devoted to strength tests, some fun, ugh!

Luckily Cleveland's red hot Rams play two Sunday games before the V-12'ers leave. It's been tough missing the Friday night athletic events, but then there is the "Fairmount."

Brown and Knauf have a rare time when playing on an unlined tennis court; just ask their partners.

Cleveland's Indians are an impressive fifth place team—Cleveland's Buckeyes are really somep'n.

In this issue appears the *Carroll News'* first contest. It is open to all readers of the paper excluding staff members of the *News*. The rules are simple . . . Check the team you think will win (if a tie, signify) and notate your guess for the score. Do this on the blank provided. Judging will be based on number of correct games called and the nearest scores presented. All blanks must be handed in or (in case of alumni) postmarked not later than 12, noon, Saturday, October 6. Give all entries to Richard Robertson, 127 Bernet, or mail care of *Carroll News*, Contest Editor.

Here are your scribe's selections—Army over Wake Forest, 21-7; Brown shades B.C., 7-0; Navy gains revenge over Duke, 40-12; Ga. Tech and Notre Dame, The Irish, 19-18. Northwestern

and Michigan, Crisler's Frosh, 14-0; Penn-Dartmouth, the Indian is strong, 28-19; Wisconsin to tie Purdue, 0-0; Holy Cross, too much Koslowski, over the Yale Boola boys, 7-6; Cleveland and Waterfield over the Chi Bears, 34-22; Army power over Michigan, 39-6; Oberlin edges B-W, 13-7; Cornell over Princeton, 28-10; Georgia and Donaldson over Kentucky, 38-0; Ohio State gets beat, Wisconsin's Badgers, 7-0; UCLA tops California, 12-10; Pitt over Mich State, 26-7; Tulsa over Texas Tech, 39-18; Arkansas over Baylor, 29-7; Rice-Tulane, 13-13; and Colgate over Lafayette, 12-0.

To the winner five dollars; to the runner-up three dollars; and to the third, fourth and fifth place men a free copy of the 48-page "Farewell Navy" *Carroll News*. You must use the blank below.

CONTEST

Saturday, October 6

W Team	Score	W Team	Score
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest
<input type="checkbox"/> Brown	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston College
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania	<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	<input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross

Sunday, October 7

<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Bears	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland
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Saturday, October 13

<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Army
<input type="checkbox"/> B-W	<input type="checkbox"/> Oberlin
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State
<input type="checkbox"/> Calif. (Berk.)	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> Mich. State
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa
<input type="checkbox"/> Rice	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane
<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/> Lafayette
<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor

Name

Address

12th Annual Boxing Show

Under the tutelage of the transplanted Canadian, Herb Bee, boxing coach for Canadian Olympic teams in the twenties, and Carroll's boxing mentor for fifteen years, eighty sailors and sixteen civilians are priming for the 12th Annual Carroll Smoker which will officially open the University's postwar athletic program on Wednesday evening, October 17.

Preliminary bouts are in progress at this writing and, if plans are carried out, the finalists will be determined by the first week in October. Mr. Bee is stressing sportsmanship and fair play in what promises to be one of the best fight nights ever held at Carroll.

This event will be the last time Carroll's Navy trainees take part in active physical training while at the university.

Upwards of 1000 persons are expected to be on hand at ring time, including alumni, students, friends, boosters, and

in all probabilities several politicians who are making bids for offices in November and will add flavor to the gathering.

Readers are urged to buy their tickets now to insure their chances of getting a seat. The Carroll Navy band, under the direction of Jack Hearn, will be on hand to offer between-round entertainment.

Ring veterans here at Carroll who have entered in the competition are: 135-lb. class, Liebman, Koach; 165-lb., Luby; 155-lb., Rubin. These men will meet the Navy men and civilian frosh in the prelims and will therefore go through as stiff competition as anyone before reaching the finals.

Gene Oberst has announced that the following men will in all probabilities serve as officials for the bouts: Mr. Frank Burke, Mr. Joseph McGregor, and Mr. Eugene Kramer. The referee, time-keepers, seconds, whips, and all other men necessary to the proper carrying out of championship fights will be selected from men of the student body.

Proceeds of the show will be used to procure gold and silver medals for the winners of each championship bout, and the runners-up and winners of the match bouts, respectively. Six championship bouts and six match bouts have been planned, each Navy (student) official taking part in four bouts. All finalists will be rewarded with a dinner party, some time after the fights.

All alumni and friends of Carroll are urged to be on hand for the official shift from war-time activities to peacetime festivities.

Inter-Dorm Basketball

Monday, September 24, inaugurated an inter-dorm basketball league. Made up of twelve teams, ten navy and two civilian, the league has been divided into two sections, an A and B division. The winners of each division will play in the finals in late October.

At the end of the first week the following data was available:

	GP	TP	FG	FT
Mann (11A)	2	18	9	0
Mollman (11A)	2	17	8	1
Kilroy (11A)	2	15	7	1
Hummell (12A)	2	12	6	0
Lake (12A)	2	12	5	2
Huesgen (22B)	1	10	5	0
Gottmeyer (22A)	1	10	5	0
Nelson (Fac B)	1	9	4	1
Sikora (Fac A)	1	9	4	1

A League	STANDINGS		W	L
Fac A			1	0
21A			1	0
12A			1	1
11A			1	1
31A			0	1
22A			0	1
B League	W	L		
21B	1	0		
31B	1	0		
22B	1	0		
11B	1	1		
Fac B	0	1		
12B	0	2		

Father Pickel Concludes Sodality Sermons

Closing the Summer Sodality series of sermons on "College Subjects and Catholic Life," Father Pickel, out of his long experience, spoke on the subject of Chemistry. Using as his text the verse of the Psalms "Teach me goodness and discipline and knowledge," he went on to show how chemistry, as well as the other subjects of the college course, do just that, but reverse the order: through knowledge they lead to discipline which is order in life, and through discipline or order they lead to goodness which is really happiness both here and hereafter. He insisted on the use of intellect, saying "the most important catalyst in Chemistry is brains," and closed his address with the fervent appeal of Socrates: "In the name of all the gods, I beg of you to think."

Missions Sent Gift

A check for \$25.00 represented the Apostolic Spirit of the Carroll men as it began its trip to Patna Mission, India, at the turn of the first quarter. Already the second check for \$25.00 is on the verge of completion. A note from Msgr. John R. Treacy, director of the Propagation of the Faith for the Diocese of Cleveland, and recently the bishop-designate of La Crosse, already recognized the generosity of the Carroll men. "Many thanks," he said, "I have forwarded the amount to India today."

Father McQuade Returns

The first part of the second quarter saw Father McQuade again on the campus after his session at the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago. He tells us that it was really something to see. Some 2300 young Catholics, not all girls by a long shot, took notes and attended classes in the super-heated and crowded facilities of the great Hotel Morrison. We asked him what course he thought the best and he told us that the course given by Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S.J., on Sodality Strategy was tops. He said, too, that he took a special course given by Father Smith, S.J., on Trade Unions. That was for the discussion groups of the Sodality. He also took a course on Catholics and World Peace which was given by Fr. Graham, S.J., a journalist at the United Nations conference in San Francisco. When asked what he thought was the outstanding bon mot of the sessions, he credited Father Dowling, S. J., with: "The biggest obstacle to democracy is the attitude of the poor who think they have it, and the attitude of the rich who are afraid they'll get it."

Carroll Unit Shines in Victory Parade

As Admiral of the Fleet, Ernest J. King, said, Tuesday evening, September 11, when he was guest of honor for the gala Cleveland Victory Parade, "There is only one way a naval unit can look—good!" At that moment John Carroll's V-12 unit must have been passing the reviewing stand.

Units from Case, Baldwin-Wallace, and Oberlin preceded the Carroll band and marchers. As the sound of bomb number three expired at 7:35 p.m. until one hour and eight minutes later, 8:43 p.m., J.C.U.'s 150 men marched in arrowlike columns up Euclid and down Superior.

Three hundred thousand teeming Clevelanders helped celebrate during a long and tedious three hours and twenty minutes. 20,000 marchers comprised 200 units in the colossal outpouring of happiness and joy. More of Cleveland's police force, at this writing under fire from city officials, were on hand than there were people at East Ninth and Euclid.

Playing almost continuously throughout the ordeal, Carroll's be-leggined band won praise from many on-lookers who complained of the paucity of music-playing bands. Observers in the reviewing stand say that Admiral King was obviously elated as the band switched into "Anchors Aweigh" after a snappy rendition of "Here Comes the Navy."



Parade Pre-View

With the cheers of the crowd ringing in their ears the battalion really enjoyed themselves along the whole route. With Spars behind them and marines in front of them, the Carroll unit was at its distinctive best.

Sodality Holds Roast

On a Friday evening in conspiratorial darkness, mid a drizzle that would flatter the features of Humphrey Bogart, cars began to arrive and quietly deposit their loads at the Farm of Comrade Batulewicz. As host he had a fire going and upon the fire he had prepared a delicious repast for any who might be hungry upon arrival, a most wonderful concoction of pork and beans. Comrade technician Ed Reilly at once set to work and estab-

lished radio contact with the outside world. Rather than submit to the general capitalistic propaganda, the men gathered about the radio preferred to listen to Bob Feller win his first game on his return to the diamond from the Army.



Comrades

A few comrades slipped off in the darkness and it is darkly said that they had some dealings with capitalistic minded farmers who were definitely non-collectivist in the matter of supplying corn for the party purposes. As the evening wore on, part of the group gathered in the barn, under a gas pressure lantern, for a quiet little game whose aim was the more equitable distribution of wealth, and apart from a slight interruption of absolutely first class entertainment on the part of John Long and Donald Huhn, the game attained its purpose with soft music from the Reilly radio. Batulewicz as the commissar in charge, buzzed about supplying the vodka; it wasn't vodka, but it was just as bad, warm beer. The Central committee forgot the ice! Dawn broke with men sprawled in cars, in beds, on floors, trying not to wake up. Then in the fullness of time, and it was a fullness, the chickens arrived. The comrades cleaned, boiled, and roasted them and ate in true proletarian style. And so they departed as the day came to a close. Cheers and thanks to Comrade Batulewicz!

LaVielle Succeeds McCafferty

John McCafferty, after doing a wonderful job as Sodality President since last November, finished his work at John Carroll, obtained his well deserved degree, and left to begin his studies in dentistry at Western Reserve. The thriving condition of the Sodality at John Carroll is due in large measure to his quiet and persistent optimism over the past year. Jack LaVielle, the Vice-President, succeeded to the Presidency, and Al Schoeck moved up to the Vice-Presidency from his position as Secretary. In an election Donald J. Huhn won the vacant secretaryship by a good margin of popularity. The new elections will be held in November for the coming year's permanent officers.

Need We Say More

by Frank de Buono

I have been severely reprimanded by a certain group of civilian students who claim that this column seems to be entirely concerned with dormitory men. I am sincerely sorry for this and promise that as soon as I become better acquainted with the day students, I will devote more space to them . . .

Don Smythe has been lauded as the boy with the prize date for the month of September. I'm sure that he is envied by every dormitory student at Carroll . . . Dick Michalak's girl friend is now enrolled here at school. I'm sure that this will save much time for both of them and besides, that excuse about having to take the "dog out for a walk" is getting moldy . . . Gesu grammar school now boasts of two football coaches from Carroll—none other than Bernie Nelson and E. J. Sherman . . . Tell us Schmitt, do you always take showers at midnight? . . . We are all wondering what has happened to John "Ostra." Maybe he has taken his part time position at Higbee's as a permanent one . . . What's the scoop on Doc Thomas not giving any tests until Berry returns to class? . . . Tom Hogan has pleaded with me to put his name in this column, so here it is Tom, in capital letters—TOM HOGAN . . . By the time this column is published, the dormitory boys will no longer hear the gentle rapping of Dan Callahan's cane as he meanders through the halls. Here's wishing D.C. the best of luck in any of his future ventures . . . I personally think that you'd like a co-ed school, J.McC.! . . . A passing remark for those of you who feel that school spirit is needed at Carroll—Don't wait for someone else to start it. Straighten up, aces. Get the lead out of your pants and see to it that you take an active part! . . .

Recently I came across a list of by-laws for Freshmen, written by a Freshman. I thought them rather humorous and am listing a few of them to give you the general trend of this legal masterpiece.

(1) Never smoke in the classroom without first offering the teacher a cigarette. (2) If an upper classman should stop you in the halls and start a conversation before being addressed by you, grab him by the collar and pound his head against the walls. The upper classmen have a fine sense of humor! (3) In class, if you expect to be called on to answer a question, put a dazed expression on your face. If the teacher has the audacity to call upon you after this, regard it as an insult, ignore him completely and walk out of the room.—I know what you're thinking—the fellow that wrote these must be a "drip." I assure you he is . . .

As this goes to press, there are three broken hearts credited to J. Long. *Numerus stultorum infinitus est*—and I am referring to the three women involved . . .

I have been asked to insert a poem in this column. The next issue will bring forth a masterpiece, and I am being serious. The author will remain unknown but I promise you the poem will be original . . .

Again I bid you "adieu."
—"BONEHEAD."

P.S.—Remember the Freshman Dance on October 5, and the boxing show October 17. Here's a chance to show your school spirit.

P.P.S.—"And then—M.D." . . .

McCafferty Graduates

On September 18 John McCafferty bid adieu to John Carroll and headed for the Dental School of Western Reserve.

His leaving is a real loss to the school for John was interested in nearly every activity sponsored here during his stay. He was president of the Sodality, president of the Carroll Union, and last year saw him president of the Senior class. He was prominent also on the baseball field and basketball court, and was a member of the debating team which dissolved last year. John's quiet enthusiasm made him an outstanding personality during his years at Carroll.

On behalf of the student body, as well as the Faculty, we wish him goodbye and good luck.

New Faces on Campus

A new semester for freshmen started on September 17, 1945. This semester consists of a six-week period and the men will take English, History, and Religion five days a week for that time.

Those living in Cleveland or the near vicinity are:

Enoch Barto	James Mulqueeny
James Behmer	Philip O'Brien
Henry Cappella	Norman Perry
Joseph Coakley	Edwin Podwojski
Edward Conroy	Carl Reese
Martin Conserva	John Rudd
Joseph Dolinak	Walter Rusnaczyk
Thomas Fong	Nestor Schmidt
Thomas Glaspy	Thomas Stanton
James Joyce	Francis Swartz
Edward Kelley	Bernard Sweeney
Roger Kennedy	Charles Sweeney
Joseph Koelman	William Sweeney
John McFadden	Leonard Vavruska
Daniel Monihan	Norman Williams
	Algerd Zilinskask

The boys from out of town living in the dorm are:

Thomas Antonelli, Youngstown, Ohio
Thomas Beemer, Canton, Ohio
Salvatore Corso, Sandusky, Ohio
John O'Malley, Tiltonsville, Ohio
Joseph Palko, Farrell, Ohio
Gail Schmitt, Toledo, Ohio
James Wagner, Elyria, Ohio
Martin Walsh, Youngstown, Ohio
Andrew Yatseo, Youngstown, Ohio

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by *Father Le May*

V-J AND AFTER

In the public profession of our gratitude to God that World War II, the fiercest and most devastating in history, is now ended, we must realize that decisive victory in arms does not of itself bring peace. Our country has a two-fold responsibility. First, we fought for definite principles, to bring peace and liberty to the world, and if we are to permit people to be oppressed and exploited; if we are to allow small nations to be victims of aggressors, then is the peace built on sand and the United States will be proven untrue to its ideals, inconsiderate of the sacrifices made and shirking in its responsibility to human society. We cannot as a nation run the risk of losing our soul by permitting minority people to be forced under another totalitarian heel. We must not help fan the embers of injustice and the coals of hate into another fiery war. We must in justice to ourselves and in true Christian charity give a helping hand to the world in order to insure peace, ordered liberty and civilized progress.

Soon there will be millions of people out of work just as there were before the war. Let no one be disillusioned that millions of jobs, and large salaries, created by the sanguinary conflict are to

continue. And can we believe that the public debt raised from 40 billions to 300 billions is going to be a problem other than serious and complex? The day of disillusionment, the time for paying for unparalleled destruction which war occasions, is bound to come. However, all problems can be faced and won if our people stand as one, with the same loyalty, unity, and self sacrifice and courage that made the war victory possible. Over seven million men transported thousands of miles to fight a two-world war, facing the most difficult of handicaps, and defeating two of the best trained, experienced, and desperate foes, and winning a comparatively quick and complete victory is a far more difficult task than finding jobs and sufficient incomes for millions of people peacefully and comfortably situated at home.

The days of destruction, we hope, are over; now we must build. The peace is here; let us keep it. Victory has arrived; let us share it. May God continue to be good to our nation and may He direct our President and his associates to prosper the United States as a nation and as an exemplar to the world of peace, progress and prosperity—of all the virtues that make men and nations just, honorable, and free.

Father Pickel Addresses K. of C.

On September 13, the Rev. George Pickel, S.J., gave a talk on the atomic bomb at a luncheon of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Hollenden. Father Pickel began his talk by a review of the history of the scientific developments during the last fifty years which culminated in the successful production of the atomic bomb.



Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J.

This was followed by full discussion of the structure of the atom itself, beginning with the simplest atom, Hydrogen, and ending with Uranium and the new

synthetic elements, Neptunium and Plutonium, which were actually used in the bomb itself.

Father Pickel's description was illustrated with diagrams and models of Hydrogen and Helium and an interesting gamma-ray photograph made in the year 1914 by means of a salt of Uranium similar to the original Becquerel experiment that was the first step on the road to the discovery and harnessing of atomic energy.

Protons, electrons, and neutrons, the particles which are used as projectiles in the splitting of atoms were described according to their natures and properties.

The actual mechanism by which the bomb is exploded was sketched so far as it has been revealed up to the present.

Some of the practical uses to which radioactivity particles have been put into the practice of medicine, such as the treatment of cancer by radium, their use in the study of biochemical reactions in the body, and finally the prospects of the practical control of the atomic energy were mentioned.

On Friday, September 21, Father Pickel again talked on the atomic bomb to the fourth degree Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Hollenden.

The Race Problem

(Continued from page 5)

will be found not only in correct principles but, first and foremost, in a spiritual renewal in each individual. How can justice, charity, mutual forbearance, and forgiveness reign if each individual person is not ready to sacrifice convictions and actions that do not accord with the above principles? Such sacrifice costs. It needs strong motivation. History is witness to the truth that this powerful incentive is best furnished by the religion of Christ, who insists on fraternal justice and charity and holds out the reward of eternal happiness for their observance. Thus spiritual renewal seems to mean a return on the part of many to the acceptance, in actuality and not merely in feeling, of the teachings of Christianity. The very striking words of General MacArthur on the future of the world in the atomic age are equally applicable to the solution of the race question: "The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of the human character that will synchronize with our matchless advance in science, art, literature, and all material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

To the Editor of the Carroll News:

In the September issue of the *Carroll News* (Vol. 26, No. 1) on page 8 under the heading "Navy Controls Scientific Academy," I was reported as "favoring socialized medicine in the United States." Although your wording is not completely a misrepresentation of my views, it has nevertheless given rise to interpretations distinctly contrary to my opinion. It is true that I am deeply in favor of some action providing more adequate medical and dental care for all levels of the population of the United States. And by population I mean both "white-collar" and other workers, urban and rural, male and female. I advocated that the State (Federal Government) should take the initial step in bringing together the groups concerned with medical insurance, that is, employer, employee, insurers, and medical and dental groups, in order to work out a satisfactory plan for all concerned. I advocate also that all groups concerned should work out in a spirit of free enterprise a just and efficient plan. Otherwise the Government, compelled to overcome the difficulties caused by the geographical and economic mal-adjustments in medical and health service, will take matters in its own hands and force upon us a plan of its own. I do not advocate "Socialized Medicine" in the sense that it has been advocated of late in the United States and to which most doctors and medical associations are opposed.

RENE FABIEN.

From Camp to Campus

O/C Robert G. Culhane

At present I am stationed here in Georgia at the officers candidate school.

Just the other day I ran into Carl Estenik, a former football player at Carroll, who is an instructor at the Paratroopers school—and maybe we didn't exchange some great stories of J.C.U. days.

It must be heartily true that years always hearten one's happiest memories. He talked of many of the fellows—Rudich in the Navy, Jim Foti coaching at Bellaire, Ohio, Fred Elliot killed at Saipan, Bill Young in the Navy, Johnnie Meilinger a major in Transportation Corps, Tom Meagher in the army, Johnny Pappas a lieutenant in France, and many others—and always a smiling thought of philosophical Fr. Bill Murphy.

O/C Robert G. Culhane,
33992913,
29th Co., 3rd S.T.R.,
Infantry O.C.S., Class 26,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Jack Wagner, Deke Zieno, Mike Costello, Frank Sullivan

Here we are down in Pearl Harbor awaiting the word to go home. Meanwhile we decided that a small-scale Carroll union would be in order—maybe some day we'll all be back together for an old-fashioned reunion—until then, we will have to celebrate the best way we know how. Best of luck to everyone. See you soon,

Jack Wagner.

I know you will be surprised to receive this little missive, but the fellows came over after me this evening, did a little clever talking, and away we went on a little celebration. I do hope that we will all be back before long and hold a real, honest-to-goodness reunion. Until then, I remain a faithful alumnus,

Deke Zieno.

We are having a big celebration tonight, but nothing like the plaster fights we used to have at the Carroll dormitory parties out on Cedar Road. Remember?

Mike Costello.

I have been thinking of Carroll often. I'm coming home for a thirty day leave soon. I hope to see you then.

Let's have a big Toledo turnout after this year.

Regards,

Frank Sullivan.
D. Zieno, Ph.M. 3/c, USNR,
Navy Yard Dental Clinic,
Navy 128, c/o F.P.O.,
San Francisco, California.

Lieut. James J. Grant

I am writing so that those interested, besides the McGorray Brothers, will know that I am still present, and also to request a subscription for your paper.

I came over last fall with the 42nd Infantry Division and started fighting in Strasbourg on Christmas eve; was battlefield commissioned later on, and when the fighting ceased entered military government.



Lieut. J. J. Grant with Slave Laborer

Like it very much in these parts, especially Austria, where I visited the Jesuit installation. I hope to live in Salzburg, Austria, when I leave the army but that, like many other things, remains to be seen.

Lt. J. J. Grant, O-2010776,
Det. D. P. 10, Co. F, 3 H.G.R.,
A.P.O. 403, c/o P.M.,
New York, N. Y.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Ensign Robert E. O'Donnell, '43-'44, a former V-12 student at Carroll is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, New York.

Lt. (j.g.) John F. Schmitt, '41, a veteran of Okinawa, where he served as a Coast Guard gunnery officer on a troop transport, is now in San Francisco awaiting reassignment.

Sgt. Lucien P. Przybysz, ex-'40, is home after 34 months overseas with the 15th Air Force. Sgt. Przybysz served in England, North Africa, and Italy. He was studying law at Georgetown University when he entered the army, 38 months ago.

Basil Platt, '45, who is in the British Intelligence Service, told someone that he had written to us. Sorry Basil, but we haven't received the letter.

Lt. (j.g.) Raymond J. Hodous, USNR, '43, has resumed his duties aboard ship after a course in naval mine warfare at the Atlantic Fleet's minecraft training center, Little Creek, Virginia.

Lt. Robert Lawler, USNR, '41, arrived home in the middle of August to enjoy a well-earned rest, and to celebrate the war's end. Lt. Lawler has eight major battle stars and a ninth is on the way.

Major Thomas James Gorman, '41, has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Before his arrival at Carlsbad, he had been stationed in the European Theatre with the 8th Air Force.

After a thirteen month stay in Cairo, Egypt, S/Sgt. Kenneth Beznoska, 'ex-'42, is now located in Casablanca, Morocco.

Cpl. Conrad Daiber, 'ex-'43, is now at Okinawa.

Lt. Justin R. Noetzel, '40, Coast Guardsman, is now in the Pacific, having served in the ETO.

2nd Lt. D. J. Marini, '42, has seen action with the 4th Division at Roi and Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. On overseas duty for 24 months, he has received the Purple Heart and the Navy Cross.

Sgt. James McGorray, 'ex-'44, an anti-craft man, veteran of Normandy, France, Bastogne and Germany, is now in Germany.

With his great defensive play as right guard, Sgt. John Weisenburger, of Toledo, Ohio, sparked the FEAF Wings to a 7 to 0 victory in their recent football debut against the 1896th engineers' Owls in Rizal stadium, Manila, in the Philippines, before a soldier crowd of 15,000. John is a former football player and student of John Carroll.

Decorations

Corp. **Ralph V. Thomas**, 'ex-'45, was awarded the Bronze Star in the Pacific area.

Capt. **Edward J. Conley**, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, has added the Bronze Star Medal to his list of decorations for achievement in Italy. He was especially commended for killing and capturing four and eight Germans respectively, and exposing himself to immediate danger in order to aid the morale of his men in Zula, Italy.

Capt. **Eugene W. Kirby**, '40, whose name was mentioned in the last issue of the *Carroll News* in regard to his promotion to captaincy, now gains notice for receiving the Bronze Star Medal and cluster for "meritorious achievement in the various battles."

Sgt. **Charles Heaton**, a former publicity director at Carroll, received the Bronze Star Medal for his intelligence and public relations work with the 324th Fighter Group. He's now in Stuttgart, Germany. Sgt. Heaton was graduated from Carroll in '38.

Capt. **John J. Barry**, '38-'41, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of his courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen,

his country, his home, and to you. He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial fights in the Pacific Area.

PROMOTIONS

Francis X. Beale, 'ex-'44, is now a 1st Lieutenant.

Rev. **Robert E. Murphy**, former assistant at St. Aloysius Parish, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He has been an Army Chaplain since September 1942.

Frank J. Rack, '38, was promoted to Captain in Aix, France, in August.

First Lieutenant **Henry E. Boehmer**, '36, has been advanced to captain.

Elevation of Maj. **John F. Price**, 'ex-'08, acting chaplain of the Fifth Service Command, to lieutenant colonel, was announced at Fort Hayes, Columbus. Major Price, originally from Painesville, was ordained in the priesthood in 1913, and has served in parishes in Cleveland, Bedford, and Chardon. During World War I he was a first lieutenant in France as a chaplain with the 84th Division.

S/Sgt. **John J. Schriener**, '45, twice wounded on Okinawa, has been promoted to his present rank from a private first class and awarded the Bronze Star for service on Okinawa. Jack also holds the Purple Heart with cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge. He has been in the service for two years and overseas a year.

Thomas F. Irving has received his captaincy in the Air Service Command upon the completion of a mission in the India-China-Burma theatre, on August 21st. He is now at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

FATHER MORAN DIES

Rev. **W. T. Moran**, 'ex-'18, died in Charity Hospital of a heart attack shortly before noon on September 1, 1945. Father Moran was the pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in East Cleveland, where he has been spiritual leader since 1943. Prior to this, he served as assistant pastor of St. Columba's Church, Youngstown, and at St. Timothy's in Cleveland. He also served as pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Wellington.

New Alumni Directory

On the last page of this issue we are beginning something that should fill a long-felt need of the Alumni.

This is a list of the names and addresses of all the members who are known to us. Watch for those whose addresses you want to know. Tell us of any mistakes we may make, and give us any names that may be omitted here. This is for your convenience, Alumni! Many of you have asked for it. Show us whether you are interested and let us know what you think of the idea.

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Statistics



BIRTHS

A baby girl was born on September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. **P. W. Cassidy**.

A son was born recently to Yeoman and Mrs. **William M. McCarty**, of Chicago, Illinois. Bill graduated from Carroll in 1933.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss **Ruth Louise Shank** to Mr. **M. Vincent Conway**, 'ex-'38.

MARRIAGES

The wedding of Warrant Officer **Philip J. Heil**, 'ex-'37, to Miss **Margaret Dubbs**, took place on Friday, August 31, in St. Ann's Church.

At a solemn nuptial mass Saturday, August 18, in St. Aloysius Church, Miss **Marilyn Ann Maher** was united in marriage to **John E. Monreal**, 'ex-'42.

Emory L. Walter, 'ex-'43, to Miss **Claire L. Massie**.

Miss **Dorothy Schneider**, of Lakewood, and Mr. **Paul Elliott**, '44, also of Lakewood, were married in St. James' Church on August 1.

Married August 20, in Holy Rosary Church, were Miss **Gloria Nicholas**, and **Anthony Columbo**, 'ex-'45.

On August 18, in the Most Pure Heart of Mary Church, **Henry E. Kleinhenz**, '39, wed Miss **Margaret Jane Frangella**.

Louis M. Ellis, 'ex-'45, to Miss **Grace N. Lanza**.

Paul Frederick Waldner was married in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to Miss **Ann Wier Norton**. Paul graduated from Carroll in '39.

Mr. **Francis Jerome Honn**, '42, was married on the 25th of August to Miss **Alyce Rose Braun**.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. **Philip J. Dolce** have returned to Childress, Texas, after a ten-day honeymoon. The couple were married early in August. S/Sgt. Dolce was attending Carroll prior to entering the Army in May, 1942.

Lt. **Robert E. Nolan**, 'ex-'43, and Miss **Mary Tisdale** were married in the middle of August in Augusta, Georgia.

Miss **Mary Louise Cantillon** and Lieut. (j.g.) **Thomas R. O'Connor**, '38, were married on August 28th in St. Cecilia's Church, following the groom's return from the Pacific where he served for 20 months.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY (by class)

1890

Auer, Bernard F., 4132 West 161st Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Connelly, William C., 2801 North Park Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Kinsella, James, 19600 Locherie Avenue, Euclid, Ohio.
Rasing, John G., 676 East 108th Street, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

1891

Brickman, Sr., Charles P., 7208 Superior Avenue, Cleveland 3, Ohio.
Feighan, John T., 17485 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.
Flynn, Frank E., 966 Paxton Road, Cleveland 8, Ohio.
Geier, William G., Windemere, Florida.

1892

Bambrick, William S., 1523 East Boulevard, Cleveland 6, Ohio.
Boylan, John P., Rochester Telephone Co., Rochester, New York.
Charvat, Dr. Frank P., 3289 West 41st Street, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
Crotty, Rev. Daniel B., 21320 Euclid Avenue, Euclid, Ohio.
Edam, John, 37 Fox Street, Buffalo, New York.
Kopman, Henry, 1596 Robinwood Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Litzler, Louis I., 3830 West 160th Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Migchelbrink, Theodore, 5026 West 147th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Norton, William, 4350 Rocky River Drive, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Nunn, Adolph R., 20365 Lorain Road, Fairview Village, Ohio.
Sievers, Joseph P., 8707 Lorain Avenue, Cleveland 2, Ohio.
TeLoeken, Bernard J., 3525 East 149th Street, Cleveland 20, Ohio.
Zurlinden, Frank J., 1026 Wilbert Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

1893

Atzberger, Philip J., 1644 Holyoke Ave., East Cleveland 12, Ohio.
Becka, Rev., John W., 3181 West 41st Street, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
Cavanaugh, Ralph W., 1754 Hillview Road, Cleveland 12, Ohio.
Flanigan, Edward C., 11405 Lake Shore Boulevard, Bratenahl, Ohio.
Gesing, Aloysius A., 3561 West 47th St., Cleveland 12, Ohio.
Kappenhagen, Andrew, 9821 Macon Avenue, Cleveland 2, Ohio.
Kral, Joseph S., 3711 Sutherland Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Mooney, William T., 1863 Beersford Place, East Cleveland 12, Ohio.

1894

Boylan, S.J., Rev. Murtha J., Xavier University, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.
Connelly, Albert L., Foster Wheeler Corp., East 53rd and Lakefront Blvd., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Day, William, 2925 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
Fleckenstein, Leonard, 10914 Ashbury Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio.
Gedeon, Joseph J., 4028 Storer Avenue, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
Jacoby, Carl A., 2391 Fenwood Road, University Heights 18, Ohio.
Longtin, Ignatius, 15103 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.
Martin, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles A., 2027 West 65th Street, Cleveland 2, Ohio.
Mulcahy, William C., 3096 Warrington Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Pfeil, John W., 3703 Henritze Avenue, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
Shea, Edward W., 3911 Whitman Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio.
Shea, Hugh F., Green Tree Road House, Massillon, Ohio.
Wilhelmy, Chris B., 3602 West 25th St., Cleveland 9, Ohio.

1895

Burns, Daniel J., 2029 East 40th Street, Cleveland 3, Ohio.
Englehart, Jacob, 2648 East Boulevard, Cleveland 4, Ohio.
Geurink, Harry J., 21199 Claythorne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Kelley, Andrew F., 7711 Euclid Avenue, Apt. 310A, Cleveland 3, Ohio.
Maska, Dr. John E., 1408 Fairfield Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio.
Schoeplein, Nicholas, 3361 West 117th Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Shoemaker, Peter W., 1658 Belle Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Teoeken, Joseph E., 15808 Scottsdale Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Walsh, William C., 2196 Briarwood Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

1896

Benda, Vincent A., 3147 West 41st St., Cleveland 9, Ohio.
Boll, German, 10407 Bernard Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Breen, Frank J., 3374 Tullamore Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
Bruening, Dr. August H., 6834 State Road, Parma 9, Ohio.
Chaloupka, Rev. Vaclav A., 9614 Aetna Road, Cleveland 5, Ohio.
Chimo, Arnold, 10007 Buckeye Road, Cleveland 4, Ohio.
Douttiel, Frank E., 2147 S. Market St., Youngstown, Ohio.
Hayes, Dr. John M., Davidsonville, Maryland.
Houck, William S., 2905 West 14th St., Cleveland 13, Ohio.
Kirchensteiner, Joseph, c/o Main Post Office, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
Klein, Frank A., 2211 Concord Drive, Lakewood, Ohio.
Knight, Augustus C., 57 Barber Avenue, Willoughby, Ohio.
Koudelka, Rev. Joseph W., 5241 Clement Drive, Bedford, Ohio.

McEnney, Frank J., 3465 West Blvd., Cleveland 11, Ohio.
O'Hare, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M., 6832 Convent Boulevard, Sylvania, Ohio.
Orlikowski, Carl A., 3728 East 69th St., Cleveland 5, Ohio.
Pitts, Alphonse M., 3648 West 127th St., Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Trenkamp, Henry A., 2871 Attleboro Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Vana, Joseph H., 2504 Derbyshire Road, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.
Westropp, S.J., Rev. Henry I., St. Xavier's Church, Patna E. I. Ry., India.

1897

Atzberger, Joseph M., 16602 Dartmouth Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Cororan, Charles L., 2941 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Deasy, James J., Lake Shore Road, Avon Lake, Ohio.
Dempsey, Joseph V., 1689 Eddington Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
Dempsey, Thomas J., 1757 Fay Avenue, East Cleveland 12, Ohio.
Deucher, Eugene G., 4004 Denison Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio.
Faulhaber, Claude E., 2500 Arch Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Gribben, Robert P., 3055 Yorkshire Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
Kiebel, Rev. John B., St. Rose's Church, Perrysburg, Ohio.
Lang, Rt. Rev. Msgr. George H., 510 Jackson Street, Defiance, Ohio.
Lauer, Joseph W., 1468 Spring Garden Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.
McMahon, Sylvester V., 2166 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.
McNally, John J., 15700 Hilliard Road, Lakewood, Ohio.
Manning, Rev. Alfred J., 427 Broadway, Alliance, Ohio.
Powers, Rev. John M., 2175 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
Shannon, Rev. Michael F., Royaltalton Road, North Royalton, Ohio.

1898

Becka, John A., 3631 West 132nd Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Conlan, Patrick A., 1233 Virginia Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Dowling, Richard, 1838 East 81st Street, Cleveland 3, Ohio.
Lenaghan, Robert A., 1800 West 32nd Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
Manning, Dr. William J., 11209 Lake Avenue, Cleveland 2, Ohio.
Masek, Joseph J., Post Office, Bedford, Ohio.
Matousek, Frank, 3808 East 50th Street, Cleveland 15, Ohio.
Schmoltdt, Frank L., 1046 East 146th Street, Cleveland 10, Ohio.
Schoeplein, Mathias, 3361 West 117th Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
Sheffield, Charles J., 26 Longue Vue Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

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