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Five Promoted; Fr. Schell Heads Philosophy Dept.

After 17 years of service as director of the department of philosophy, the Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S.J., relinquishes this post because of ill health.

Stepping up as the new director is the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., newly-appointed assistant professor of philosophy.

Father Schell received his A.B. and A.M. from Loyola University and has recently been doing graduate work during the summers at Toronto University. Since arriving at Carroll in 1946, the well-liked confirmed pipe-smoker has been moderator of the Junior Sodality and of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity.

Actors Set Play Date

Casting has been completed for "All My Sons," the first Little Theatre Society production of the 1950-51 season. The play by Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," is scheduled for production in the University Auditorium, on Nov. 1 and 2.

"All My Sons" was awarded in 1947 the New York Drama Critics Award, given for the most distinguished play of each year. Mr. Miller has refused to sell "Death of a Salesman" to Hollywood because he fears it will receive the same kind of treatment that was given to "All My Sons."

Parts have been assigned to the following: Bob Rancour as Joe Keller; Marilou Pezmont, Kate Keller; Richard Bauhof, Chris Keller; Eileen Casey, Ann Dever; Mike Gallagher, George Dever; Gene Perme, Dr. Jim Bayliss; Eleanor Raper, Sue Bayless; Jim DeChant, Frank Luby; and Carol Jean Velotta, Lydia Luby.

Two members of the cast, Bob Rancour and Eileen Casey are students of John Carroll's Evening Division.

A call has been issued for all those interested in the technical aspect of the theatre. Anyone interested in working on make-up, scenery, costumes, etc., is asked to contact Mr. Leone J. Marinello, director.

Air Force Visits

Air Force Captains Nagel and Keller will visit the University on Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 to explain to the student body the opportunities and advantages afforded by an officer's career in the U.S. Air Force.

Their headquarters will be in the President's Parlor, from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Campus Leader Elected Carroll Union President

After garnering the presidencies of three organizations in the spring-elections, John Huddleston, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, climbed to the pinnacle of Carroll politics by being elected to the presidency of the Carroll Union, student governing body.

The 28-year old veteran had previously been elected president of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary fraternity, the Tusculan Society, and the Liturgical Choir.

Assisting Huddleston are William Eline, vice-president, and Richard Cusick, treasurer. A new election for the office of secretary will take place at the first regular meeting so that the office vacated by the departure of William Sheehan to St. Gregory Seminary in Cincinnati will be filled.

Eline, a senior arts student, also serves as vice-president of the Senior class and as first string center on the Blue Streak grid squad. Cusick holds the treasurer's post in his own class and the Carroll Union. Another arts student, he is the vice-president of the Debate Club.

Huddleston's plan for the year is best stated in his own words, "Through the appointment and operation of numerous committees we hope to achieve a greater degree of cooperation than any previous Union."

Frosh vs. Sophs

Freshmen and sophomores had better wear old clothes to school next Friday. Something important is at stake for the Frosh. Must they wear their beanies until Thanksgiving, or may they toss them away in hurrahs of victory?

The annual pushball contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the practice football field on Sept. 29. An eight-foot pushball will be placed between the two classes, a whistle will blow, and then bedlam will start.



John Huddleston

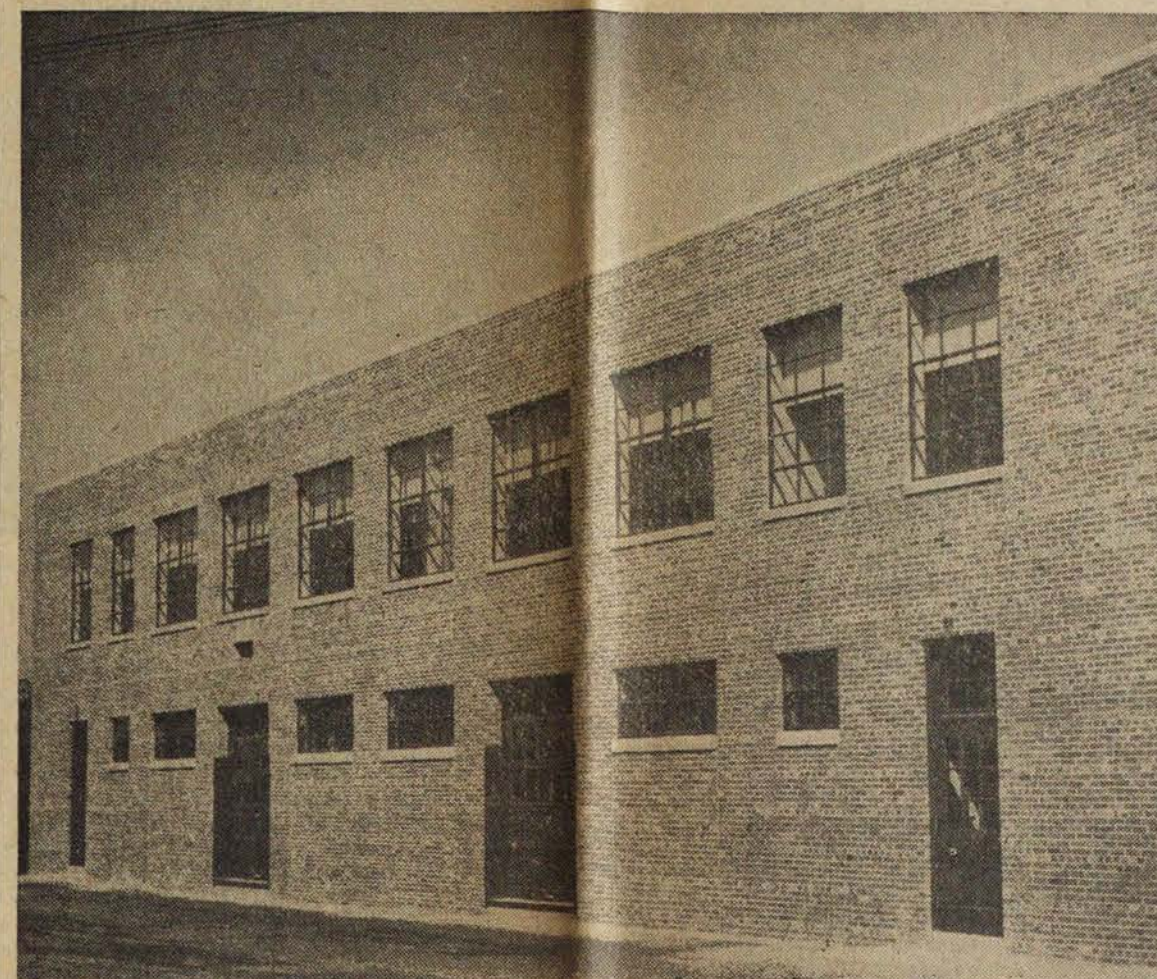
Glee Club Has Tryout Week

Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director of the Glee Club, extends an invitation to all interested in joining the choral organization for the 1950-1951 season to report for tryouts next week, Monday through Friday. Voice tests will be taken in Room 110 at 12:45 p.m.

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in singing with this organization, are urged to attend. Although helpful, no previous singing experience is required. Old members should report for registration.

Work will be started as soon as possible in preparation for the annual Christmas concert.

Dedicate ROTC Building Oct. 26 on JCU Campus



PICTURED ABOVE IS the newly constructed Military Science Building which will house Carroll's ROTC. The two-story, red-brick structure is located at the northeast corner of the quadrangle.

Thirteen Profs Join John Carroll Faculty

Announcement of the addition of 13 members to the

John Carroll faculty was made recently by the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Of the 13 new members, 10 have been given assignments in the College of Arts and Sciences, and three will teach in the School of Business, Economics, and Government.

A new instructor in the Department of Sociology is Mr. John J. Connelly, who holds a master's degree in social science from Boston College Graduate School. Mr. Connelly is married and has one child.

Leaving his post as principal of St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati for the past five years, the Rev. Patrick W. O'Brien, S.J., is the new addition to the English department. Father O'Brien taught there from 1938 to 1940. His present status at John Carroll is that of instructor of English.

Dr. Walter J. Schubert, who hails from Brooklyn, New York, is a newcomer to the chemistry department. A member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Schubert obtained his doctor of chemistry degree from Fordham University. He will assume an assistant professorship in the Department of Chemistry.

In the Department of Mathematics, Clifford H. Pountney will be a new instructor. Mr. Pountney is a Carroll alumnus, having graduated last year.

In the School of Business, Economics, and Government, Dean Fritz Graff reports that three new

(Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Council Sets Activities

Dorm activities for the present school year were outlined Wednesday, Sept. 20, when the Dorm Council headed by Luke Keough, president, met to form committees, and arrange social events for resident students.

A committee whose aim will be the active promotion of Carroll football and basketball games was appointed. Phil Barry, junior business student, is chairman of the group.

Preparations for the annual dorm dance were also made. Bids for the affair which is scheduled to be held Jan. 6 will go on sale before the Christmas vacation. Heading the dance committee is Don Reilly, senior in the School of Business, Economics, and Government.

Fred Adams, standout on last year's basketball squad, was appointed chairman of a committee to plan dorm sport activities.

Next meeting of the council will be 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Night School Records Drop

Officials of the John Carroll University Night School estimate a slight enrollment drop

for the present fall-winter session due to a drop in veteran enrollments.

Although general attendance has decreased, the adult student, who has been out of school for several years, tends to offset the decrease by his return to acquire new knowledge.

Enrollment of new students from Greater Cleveland is supported by a considerable matriculation of students from Cuyahoga Falls, Woodville, Grafton, and Elyria.

Newsman Wanted

Undergraduates interested in working on the staff of the News are invited to apply at the tower office (Room 542) for positions on the student publication. Staff openings are present in sports, feature, news, and art work.

Fr. Welfle Attends Education Council

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., University president, will be in Washington, D.C., on October 5 and 6 to participate in a conference of university and college presidents and to attend installation ceremonies of the new president at Penn State College.

Installed as president of Penn State on Oct. 5 will be Milton Stover Eisenhower, brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Purpose of the conference of college and university presidents, which is sponsored by the American Council on Education, is to discuss scholastic problems brought about by the threatening war.

ON THE SKED...

Friday, Sept. 22

Formal opening of School—Solenn Mass of the Holy Ghost, 9 a.m. Convocation rally at 1:40 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Football—Xavier at Shaw Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 25-26

Evening Division convocation Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 27, 28, 29

Postponed Examinations Friday, Sept. 29

Capt. Bundy will speak at convocation.

Pushball contest at 3:30 p.m. Freshman Welcome Dance in Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Football—Migration day, Toledo at Toledo, 8:15 p.m.

Toledo chapter Alumni Dance at Toledo after the game

Monday, Oct. 2

Seniors file applications for degrees to be conferred in June, 1951

Friday, Oct. 6

Community Chest convocation at 1:40 p.m.

Dorm Dance in JCU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Heilman, Bolton Speak at Afternoon Ceremonies

Major General Frank A. Heilman, U. S. Army chief of transportation, will deliver the keynote address at the dedication ceremony of John Carroll's newly constructed \$100,000 ROTC Military Science Building on October 26.

Announcement of the dedication, the first at the University since opening of the present campus in 1935, was made by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., University president.

Afternoon Program

Dedication ceremonies will begin in the University Auditorium at 4 p.m. Flag raising in the quadrangle will follow the indoor program, and inspection of the new structure will conclude the afternoon's events.

Representatives of Northern Ohio's transportation industry, Army Transportation Corps officials, Congressman Frances E. Bolton, American Legion officials, and the University administration, faculty, and student body will participate in the program.

Congresswoman to Present Flag

A flag from atop the Capitol building in Washington will be presented to the Carroll ROTC staff by Congresswoman Bolton on behalf of the American Legion posts of Greater Cleveland.

Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, formerly contracting officer for the New York Port of Embarkation, heads the Military Science Department at Carroll. His assistant is Captain Lewis C. Spinney, former assistant post engineer at Fort Eustis, Va. Lt. Colonel Schmitt is Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Captain Spinney is Assistant Professor.

Other staff members of the new department are Warrant Officer John F. Mazeika, sergeant major; Sergeant Francis R. Tesch and Sergeant Jack H. Malaby, assistant instructors.

Space Is Utilized

Space in the two-story 63x112-foot Military Science Building is divided into three offices, two class rooms, a rifle range, and rooms for clothing issue, supplies, ordinance, audio-visual aids, and cadet officers' recreation. A 30x50-foot

(Continued on Page 4)

JCU Sends Seismograph to Missions

A Wiechert seismograph left Carroll this week, bound for St. Mary's College in Kurseong, Bengal, India. The equipment will be used in the establishment of the first Jesuit seismological observatory in India and the second one of any kind in that country.

Heading an appeal by the Rev. Richard A. Welfle, S.J., head of Patna Missions and brother of Carroll's President, the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., the John Carroll observatory donated the instrument which was in use at Carroll from 1911 until 1947, then being replaced with the latest model available.

Assam Quake Points Need

The Jesuit missionaries in India are planning to set up a network of stations similar to that of the Jesuit Colleges in the United States. The recent earthquake in Assam, hailed as one of the most severe in history, pointed out clearly the need of closer observations in this region.

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Plays for Grid Fans

Consisting of a marching unit of 42 musicians, the John Carroll University Band, under Director Jack Hearn, will again have a half-time program prepared for the rooters at the Xavier game tomorrow night.

Led by Dick Corcoran, drum major, and Dominic LoGalbo, twirler, the bandmen, who have been practicing since early August, will present a special formation honoring the attending Knights of Columbus.

Other activities carried on by the band during the football season will include music for the convocations and cooperation with the Boosters Club in special programs planned for half-times of home games.

Enrollment Drops

Although registration figures are still incomplete, Registrar Eugene R. Mittenger estimated an enrollment of 2105 for the fall semester. Corresponding to the expected drop due to the draft and decrease of veterans, this represents a drop of approximately nine percent from the previous year's extremely high registration.

Father Cronin Directs Alumni

The appointment of the Rev. Daniel B. Cronin, S.J., to the post of executive secretary and moderator of the Carroll Alumni Association was announced this week by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., University President.

Father Cronin, who came to Carroll last August after serving as president of St. Ignatius High School, replaces Mr. James M. Sweeney, Jr. Mr. Sweeney is re-entering private business after having served for the past three and one half years as public relations director and the past year as alumni secretary.

The new alumni secretary was assistant dean at John Carroll in 1938-39 and later served as freshman dean, director of extension schools and philosophy instructor until 1944. He will make his first appearance before the alumni at the annual President's reception for alumni and faculty on Sept. 24.



JOHN CARROLL cheer leaders are shown above getting into condition for the tough season ahead.

Veteran Cheerleaders Train Freshman Crew

Carroll cheers will be led this year by seven cheer leaders and one dog, according to Paul Waikman, head cheer leader. Returning this year are Senior Paul Waikman, Junior Sam Wetzel, Sophomore Bob Harter and the perennial Saint Bernard, Rex.

Chosen by the Boosters Club

last week to supplement the veterans were Freshmen Tom Stefan, Bob Gschwend, Moe Kinkade and Dave Hubeny. Two of these freshmen will be delegated to control the exuberance of Carroll's massive mascot.

The group is practicing several nights a week to teach the novices the cheers and the weird gestures that go with them. They are also learning tumbling for the entertainment of the cheering section. After the games get under way, practice sessions will be reduced

to one a week.

Waikman, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, joined the cheer leaders two years ago figuring that leading yells was a good way to let off steam and have a good time.

"We started from scratch then," he said. "The fans were too spread out and we had no contact with them. We tried an electric mike once, but you couldn't hear it in the stands. Then we tried big cards with numbers on them, but some wise guy used them for con-

(Continued on Page 4)

President's Message

Dear Students:

In my message last year I placed before you the goals of the development program at Carroll and solicited your earnest devotion to its furtherance. I should like this year to recall the continuing need of willing teamwork on the part of all units of the University—alumni, students, faculty, and administrators—for the full success we hope to have.

Such cooperation must be associated with comradeship or what is commonly known as school spirit. The Carroll News can do much to foster that spirit, and its record shows both recognition of its responsibilities in this respect and consistently fine fulfillment of them. Join its efforts to promote student welfare and advance the prestige of John Carroll by cooperating wholeheartedly with all activities reported within its pages.

If you will, at this beginning of a new year, thus resolve upon an unflinching spirit of willing, diligent, and enthusiastic cooperation in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities, then you can work with confident hope of final success. The fruit of your achievement will enrich not only your personal life but also your University and your country.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J.

Regular Army Group Joins Faculty, Establishes Officer Training Center

Schmitt Heads J. C. Unit

By PETER CARLIN
A focal point of much student attention this semester is the new Reserve Officers Training Corps program installed at John Carroll. Much of this attention, moreover, is centered upon the five members of the United States Army who compose the faculty of what the school and the Army alike hope will become a permanent and valuable institution on the campus. The charter members, so to speak, of the ROTC faculty at Carroll are Lieutenant Colonel Howard I. Schmitt, Captain L. Spinney, Master Sergeant John F. Mazeika, Sergeant Francis R. Tesch, and Sergeant Jack H. Malaby.

To these men falls the task of establishing, organizing, and maintaining a center for the training of American officers. Theirs is the responsibility for the initial success of the ROTC program at Carroll. The manner in which this program has been put into action lends support to hopes for the future of the unit.

Lt. Colonel Schmitt holds the post of professor of military science and tactics in the program. Born in Chicago, Ill., he attended the University of Illinois, where he received a bache-



NEW ROTC INSTRUCTORS. (Seated) Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, Capt. Lewis C. Spinney, (standing) Sgt. Francis R. Tesch, Sgt. Jack H. Malaby, Sgt. John F. Mazeika.

lor of science degree in civil engineering in 1926. For six years before his entrance into the armed forces, he served as assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at his alma mater.

The colonel joined the 37th Division in April, 1942. His army training included a radiological defense course and an indoctrination course for ROTC work. Soon he became an assistant to the force quartermaster at the headquarters of his division. Later he was stationed at the engineer base headquarters in the Fiji Islands and then at

the engineer base command on the battle-scarred island of Iwo Jima.

Lt. Colonel Schmitt is married and has three children. His daughter Barbara is presently a sophomore at the University of Illinois, while Tom attends Cleveland Heights High School. Lt. Colonel Schmitt refers to his other son, Howard, Jr., as a "postwar addition."

A native of Jackson, N. H., Captain Spinney studied agriculture and forestry at the University of New Hampshire in Durham and possesses a bachelor of science degree from that

school. After graduation, he joined the United States Forest Service. Later he was employed by a large lumber company and a tire and rubber concern.

His army career began in March of the fateful year of 1941. During the four years following his graduation from the Officer Candidates School at Aberdeen, Maryland, Captain Spinney filled the positions of commanding officer with the 459th Ordnance Evacuation Unit and liaison officer with the 101st Airborne Division, the 6th Armored Division, and the 83rd Division. He served both in the United States and in the European Theater of Operations.

In the postwar period from 1946 to 1950, he was assigned duties as an ordnance supply officer, an assistant post engineer, and an engineer troop supply and maintenance officer at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Earlier this year, he attended the ROTC instructor course at the same post.

In 1947, Captain Spinney took a brief respite from his duties to marry Miss Betty Blair of Pennsylvania. His family, which now numbers four since the arrival of his children Michael and Molly, resides in Lyndhurst. Master Sergeant Mazeika enlisted in the Army in 1935 shortly after his graduation from Dickinson High School in Brethren, Mich. He then spent some time studying at a machine records school and at a projectionist school.

During the recent war, Sergeant Mazeika engaged in personnel work in France and Germany. After hostilities had ended, he furthered his experience in this field while he was stationed in Berlin.

He returned from Berlin in February of this year and last month was appointed a warrant officer, j.g. He has not yet received his special orders commission. (Continued on Page 4)

To the Editors

Geigy Company, Inc.
McGregor, Texas
Sept. 12, 1950

Gentlemen:

The 1950 Football season should be one of the greatest in our school's history. I sincerely hope that the 1950 Blue Streaks will continue where they left off last season.

Colliers recent publication gave us a nice send off for this year, and I'm positive that the men on the team will not let the school down.

I would sincerely appreciate receiving my copies of the Carroll News for this year. As you know, it isn't often that the Southwest papers write about teams outside of Texas. Of course, SMU did give the Irish a close scare; however, it still doesn't compare to the 1939 6-0 game with Reserve.

Please forward a bill for the Carroll News and enclose a couple of Carroll Stickers for my car.

I can be located at the above address. We are just about to move from Dallas to Waco where our house is finally being completed.

Give my best regards to all, and I'll keep pulling for a 10-0 season.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Sheridan
Class of '42.

JEST ABOUT ANYTHING

By LEE CIRILLO

Mighty Carroll had struck out . . .

There was no joy in University Heights

There must be a more profitable way to spend a weekend. Things couldn't have been worse if my draft board reclassified me 1-A. Surprise seemed to be the mode of the day because no one predicted the turn of events very closely.

The Bona partisans (and these included several local men who attended the New York school) were out to cheer the youthful squad on, even though they felt that Carroll would defeat them. And then there were the Carroll fans who were equally sure Carroll would win. Our only comment in regard to said colorful spectacle is that the band completely outclassed the Bona crew in respect to technique and repertoire. Quite a few of the people about us remarked about the boys when Jack Hearn and his Dixie-land Jazz Group swung into some of their lighter numbers.

Considering the football aspect, only a few stars shown brightly in the Carroll grid constellation Sunday. Of these Tenacious Joe Minor, pass receiver extraordinary; Consistent Carl Tassef, who knows only one direction, the opponent's goal, and Rugged Rudy Schaefer, whose passing and general play was as smooth as ever, were the real standouts.

Probably one of the few minor joys of the weekend was the fact that excessive use of lungs resulted in the loss of voice for Little Lee. Never have so many people been treated to a golden silence for so many days.

A mild mob scene occurred intermittently in front of a closet in the Physics Building during the first days of class. The class cards indicated that certain courses were to take place in room MS 206. Much to the dismay of the scholars seeking said intellectual sanctuary, the only room visible was a small closet, cluttered with the usual maintenance equipment.

Quite a few of the men (though we shudder to admit the heinous truth) were not freshmen, but upperclassmen. It seems after much deliberation—and the pressuring of a small block of English majors—the group decided that MS must naturally mean manuscript. So donning their adventuring spirit (it comes in the regular and the zip-in-lining style) they set about like the sages of yore in search of the great document.

A few of the more crude men discerned that MS might just mean the new Military Science building. "And blessed are the uncouth, for they shall not receive cuts . . ."

Ed Baslik, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, recently passed out cigars for the birth of a nine pound, eight ounce son, born Sept. 11. Eddie claims the lad carried the cigars into the world with him, and presented them to his proud father. Immediately two attending nurses fainted, and Ed hit one of the Panatellas. "Nice grade cigar, kid," was all the swaggering father could mutter before he joined the two nurses.

The newly constructed Halle Store at Cedar and Warrenville boasts of the presence of two ex-Carrollmen, Jack Gallagher and Ed Reilly, of the class of '50. Both men are located in the Men's Furnishings Department of the store, which also boasts of a lovely collection of young ladies. Better merchandise would be difficult to locate.

Carroll Confidentially

By JOHN NASSIF AND GORDON GAY

THE QUESTION

How do you think the present world situation will effect your college career?

THOMAS J. MANEY, JR., 19, sophomore, business administration major, Chicago — You never know. That's the best answer anyone will give you. I haven't any opinion because I haven't put any thought to it.

RAY F. WIEMER, 21, senior, business administration major—If the situation gets no worse I believe advanced college students will be permitted to finish their course. In the event of a big blow-up some place they will probably take everyone who can walk or talk.

RICHARD S. KERTIS, 21, junior marketing major—I might get drafted at the end of my junior year. I think the war in Korea will be over by December, but the present military training will continue for two years. What do you think?

WARD G. HAMM, 23, senior, history major, veteran, sergeant, military police, Army Reserve —It isn't a question of what it's going to do to my college career, but what it's going to do to my life and the members of my generation. Eventually, I think we will all have to go to war. The Russians aren't building a 14,000,000-man army for nothing. At best, we can believe and hope in miracles. I think Christian principles will win out in the long run.

BERNARD T. KARWOWSKI, 17, freshman, Toledo—I hope to be able to finish my college course in pre-med. Then, in all probability I will be drafted.

BILL J. STEPANEK, 20, junior, marketing major—Mine? I've been in the National Guard for two years. I expect to go any time.

JACK F. PLATZ, 18, sophomore, history major—Naturally, if a full-scale war comes it will interrupt your college career. It seems to me that if Korea is cleaned up now the danger of a full-scale war will be delayed.

DAVE J. SCHULER, 18, freshman, Detroit—Because of the excellent ROTC course I'm not worried at all.

BOB F. MONROE, 18, sophomore, history major—That's a good question. I'm pretty sure I won't be here until June. That's how I think the world situation looks.

TOM A. PASKERT, 21, non-classified—I think I'll be in the army before I get a chance to start mortuary school. I need 60 hours to get in, and I've got 34.

News Scribe Recounts Registration

"Good afternoon, gentlemen. This is your stationary reporter bringing you a blow-by-blow report of the registration woes of several prominent Carroll upperclassmen. First man at our mike is a prominent Carroll student . . . ah, what's his name? . . . say your name was, Buster?"

"Bauhof, Richard M. (Herbie) Bauhof."

"That's too bad. But kindly step up here and tell us your story, Mr. Bauhoss."

"Bauhof. Well, the trouble started when I got my notification to register. They told me to bring my student handbook with all my grades marked in it. "There's nothing unusual about that, Basehof, old boy." "Bauhof. I was afraid that my old marks would bias the pros against me. I didn't need it anyway because they said it wasn't any use trying to counsel me. Then they tried to sell me tickets for some football season and an insurance plan. I didn't get the football tickets but I bought that insurance fast enough. I seen in the movies what happens to guys that don't take insurance. The gang beats up on them."

"I believe that you have two types of insurance mixed up, Mr. Bandstand."

"Sometimes they put a bomb in your car."

"You're safe here, Mr. Bingboff. You are among friends." "My name is Bauhof, and you're no friend of mine, you butcher."

"To get back to the interview . . ."

"Well, I took the sheaf of papers they handed me and went upstairs to fill out my trial schedule. I worked for a while, took time out for lunch, and worked some more. By the time I had finished it, everyone had gone home."

"So naturally you went home, Mr. Borehof?"

"Leaping Lizards, no! I live in Lakewood. I'd never get back in time. I curled up in a corner for the night and was first in line next day. Oh, I had fun then! All I had to do was walk up to a table, give them the time I wanted, and show my permit. I went to every table in the auditorium."

"But you aren't supposed to take every course listed on the sheets, Mr. Bohhug."

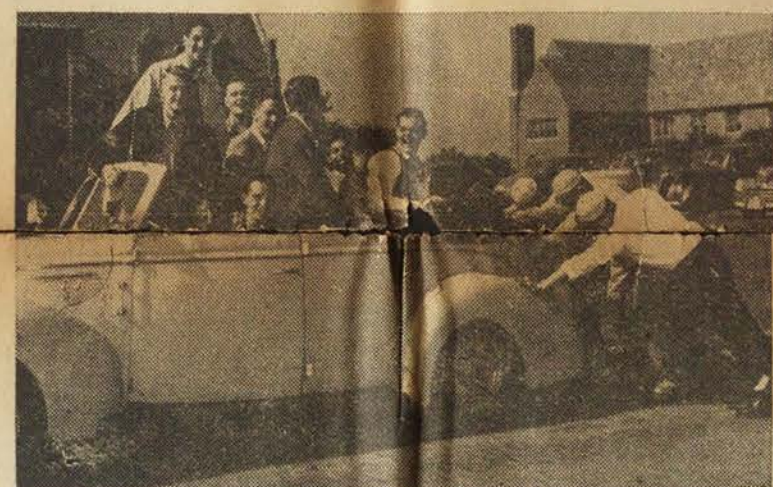
"Well, it's too late now. I already bought all my books and paid my tuition. Gee, I can't afford that kind of money."

"It's strange that the checker didn't notice that you had too many hours."

"But I didn't go to the checker. I wanted to pay cash."

"Mr. Bindlestoff. A man of your intellectual prowess is undoubtedly engaged in many extra-curricular activities."

"Well, I figure since I have half of my classes in the Military



LIFE THIS WEEK at Carroll has not all been hearty hand-clasps (see Page Four) for the Freshmen. Carroll News photographer Bob Huddleston presents something of the essence of Hell Week.

New York Prof Discloses How to Stay in College

The following is a foolproof method for staying in college, outlined by Robert Tyson, department of psychology and philosophy, Hunter College, New York. We hope it works for you:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing

and psychology in math class, match books for size and color. 9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second-grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you don't know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

Stolen from . . .

THE LORAIN:

An English artist, when asked, "What's the difference between an English audience and an American audience?" replied, "An Englishman laughs first out of courtesy; second, when the rest of the audience gets the joke; and third, when he gets it himself." "However," he continued, "the American never laughs at all — he's heard it before."

Guy got stuck in a ditch and was carefully harnessing a pair of kittens to the axle with a piece of string. A curious farmer watching him finally asked, "You don't expect to pull the car out of there with those kittens, do you?"

To which the motorist replied, "Why not, I've got a whip ain't I."

Science building I'll go out for the track team."

"Yes. Thank you, Mr. Bauhof."

"Who?"

"Bauhof. That's your name isn't it?"

"Oh yeah. I forgot."

The Carroll News

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Jerry Miller's Smorgasport

PAGE THREE SAYS HELLO

For those of you who have persevered through the first furious week of the Carroll regime, the novelty of personally greeting the old faces around J.C.U. has been accomplished and the benzedrine and book period has commenced. There remains only the formal welcome of the faculty and various campus organizations to convince you that the harness is hitched and that you had better start pulling. And although the Sport Staff's formal welcome doesn't carry that explicit "convincer", we do wish to point out that you owe a responsibility in that what we print depends on you.

As members of Carroll, frosh up to boss, you constitute the cheering section, on and off the field, which encourages victory for John Carroll. Remember we are not aiming at a "bigger" Carroll but a "better" Carroll; and win, lose, or draw your conduct and cheers will determine the success of that aim. We'll try to be the eyes and ears of Sports; you be the cheers and champions of John Carroll—and at the end of the year we can all write finis to a very successful year, athletically and socially.

Personally, I would like to welcome you to the Smorgasport, and before we go any further, permit me to "beg the question" with an explanation. Contrary to your first bewildered thought, this is not the menu of a Swedish buffet style dinner nor is it Al Capp's latest creation. Featured on this bill of fare will be sports—and therein lies the connection. Just as a Smorgasbord features a variety of foods, so will this column feature a variety,—odds and ends of sports.

I hope that a full year of my rickety rhetoric doesn't result in a sports indigestion similar to that which is the usual aftermath of a real smorgasbord dinner. That's the explanation of the name, and while you're thinking of one for me, let's finally get down to Carroll sports.

Carroll's loss at Olean undoubtedly came as a shock to everyone, but whatever the reaction, it was virtually a unanimous opinion by all those fortunate enough to make the pilgrimage that for sheer drama and excitement the Bonaventure-Carroll game of 1950 will not be duplicated in many a football day. The circumstances, the day, and the timing—all contributed to the memorable meeting, despite Carroll's loss.

Here were two evenly matched Catholic college teams meeting for the first time in recent history and for the first game of the season with only scouting reports to measure their opponents' strength. This set of circumstances, plus the fight and dogged determination displayed by both sides, resulted in more intense spectator concentration and enthusiasm than your correspondent has ever before seen displayed.

The feeling among Carroll students that the Streaks were overwhelming favorites to win the game was the result of local and national publicity that did a lot for Carroll prestige but little for Carroll caution. Streak fans' imaginations ran away with them with the net result that they threw a veil of prejudice over three glaring facts.

First, Bonaventure was rated low in pre-season make-believe mainly on the basis of their inexperienced line, and only now after their first game can Joe Bach's earlier prediction be seriously considered. Bach, in an interview with an Olean reporter, warned, "If our first-line strength holds up we'll have a hell of a ball club."

This is one time that the pollsters should have taken a coach seriously.

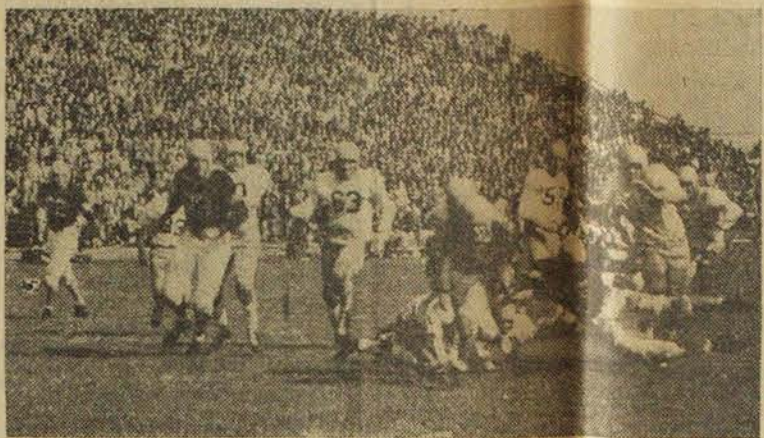
Second, Bach is an extremely capable coach, having "captured the imagination" of everyone on the campus—including the football players. Coach Joe Bach brought the benefit of a long professional football service to his job, having served with four different pro teams, and was himself one of the first men to use the two platoon system.

Third, Bonnie's fast, light backfield was automatically designed for Coach Bach's explosive T-formation. His version of the T includes a lot of ball-handling, passing, tricky, quick-opening plays, and general wide-open football a la prostyle.

Another reason for Bonaventure's last half zip was the undeniable boost they received during the touching ceremony honoring two former members of their squad. The death of Jerry Hahaney and the death of Jerry Hanifin's brother in the Korean war and the subsequent honoring in Forness Stadium at a time and place far removed from their tragedy contributed to the Indian's cause. Certainly it is conceivable that something besides school spirit occupied Jerry Hanifin's mind as he personally broke the ball game wide open in the last quarter.

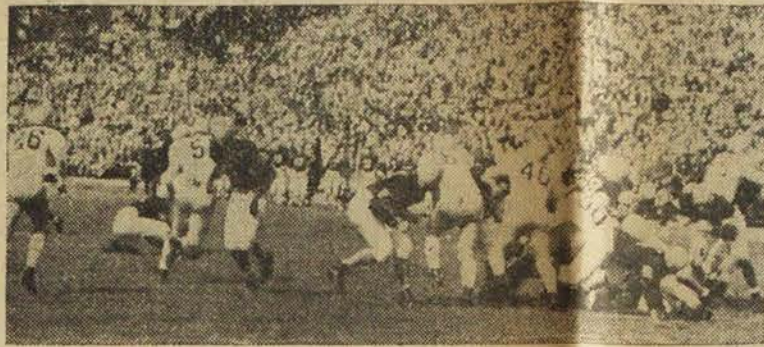
Imagine the chagrin of Bob Rice, Ted Gullia, and Mike Braun when they finally discovered that the Stadium which they so painstakingly whitewashed with appropriate Carroll propaganda Saturday night in Olean, turned out to be a baseball stadium down the way from Forness Field. But don't worry, they made the correction.

Every Carroll student is offered a unique opportunity this year in the ticket department. The purchase of a season book for \$3 saves the student \$3, the gate price and \$1.50 activities book price. Thus far 650 season books have been purchased. Surely more students than that are going to the games. Let's all get a book, boost the Streaks, and save some money in the deal.



KING CARL breaks away for a Carroll gain above.

ACTION shot below shows one of the many pile-ups which attest to the hard-fought game.



Bonaventure Jolts John Carroll 28-19

By BILL SWITAJ

Following the jinx that has plagued the gridders the last two seasons, the Streaks again succumbed to defeat in the season opener by bowing to a scrappy St. Bonaventure team last Sunday, Sept. 17, in Olean, N. Y., by a 27-19 count.

After taking the lead midway in the final stanza the Carroll defense weakened and the Bonnies scored 13 points in the last six minutes of the game to gain the decision.

Bright spot for the group of Carroll fans at the game was the remarkable passing of Rudy Schaffer and the running of ever reliable Carl Taseff. Schaffer completed 12 out of 22 passes for a total of 157 yards, and Taseff accounted for two of the touchdowns.

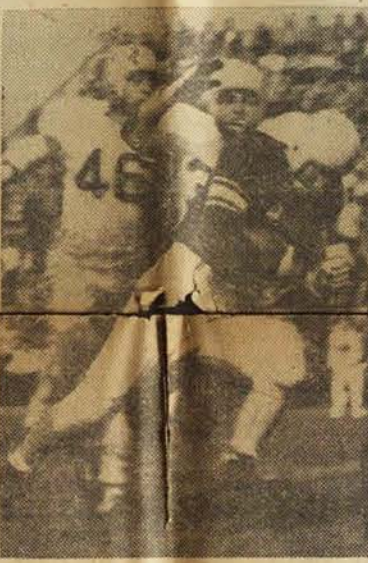
One of these was on a run of 78 yards and the other was on a run of 17 yards. On both of these plays, Taseff exhibited beautiful broken field running.

After having one touchdown taken away from them in the first quarter because of a holding penalty, the Streaks opened the scoring in the second period on a 16-yard pass from Schaffer to Burrell Shields, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. Schaffer missed the extra point.

The Bonnies matched this with a pass from Ted Marchibroda to End Jack Butler, and went ahead as Dan Huntoon kicked the first of his three conversions for the day. Not satisfied with only a one point lead, the Bonnies came back at half time; on the first play from scrimmage, Jerry Hanifin, the cause of many defense headaches all day, took a pitchout and, though seemingly stopped several times, managed to outfox the Streaks to race 85 yards for the score.

Hanifin also put the game on ice in the waning minutes when he swept around end to score from 34 yards out. Marchibroda was responsible for the touchdown that put the Bonnies in the lead when he connected to Stan Zajdel for the score with about six minutes remaining in the game.

Carroll's first score came on a 74-yard drive. Shields started the ball rolling when he intercepted a St. Bonaventure pass on the Carroll 26. From there it took the Streaks eight plays to push the ball over. Biggest gain of this drive was a pass from Schaffer to Joe Minor, who made a falling catch of the ball with two Bonnies hanging on to him. This play was good for 38 yards. Don Shula,



Shula Breaks Through

GAME STATISTICS

JCU	OPP
12 First Downs	16
184 Net Yards Rush	274
22 Passes Attempted	20
12 Passes Completed	10
157 Yards Passing	114
1 Passes Intercepted by	1
341 Total Offense	388
37.2 Punting Average	41
2 Fumbles	0
0 Own Fumbles Recovered	0
65 Yards Lost Penalties	60

Taseff, and Shields kept pecking away at the line and brought the ball down to the 16-yard line, where Schaffer then hit Shields for the score.

After Hanifin's sprint, the Streaks managed to come within one point of the Bonnies in the third quarter on a drive that ate up 78 yards. Again, it was a Schaffer to Minor pass that covered 41 yards to set up the tally. The last 17 yards were gained by Taseff on some tricky running. Schaffer kicked this extra point; he had one for three for the day, and Carroll was within one point of the Bonnies.

Frosh Meet New Coach

A group of 32 candidates greeted Coach Steve Polachek last Monday afternoon at the initial practice of the 1950 freshman football team.

Polachek, former John Carroll grid star on the '39 and '40 elevens, was recently appointed fledgling mentor, a post left vacant by the departure of Dick Tufta. Most of the new mentor's experience in the coaching field was gained at Holy Name High School, where he aided in the development of several successful teams.

Heading the frosh team is a group of transfer students from St. Louis University, who participated in the intrasquad game last spring.

These experienced lads are Joe Monaco and Ed Coyle, backs; Al Pinheiro and Tony Colonna, tackles, and Guard Len LeMarco. Local standouts, attracted by John Carroll's growing reputation, are Full-back Joe Zicciardi from Holy Name; East Tech's stellar end, Chuck McMillin; and Joe Amata, quarterback from Cleveland Heights High.

Games are tentatively scheduled with Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo University, and Kent State. However, as in the past, the grueling task of preparing the varsity for future games is the most important job of the first-year men.

Attempt to Break Xavier Grid Jinx

BY HANK HARTER

When the whistle blows tomorrow night at Shaw Stadium, it will signal the start of the 12th annual contest between the Xavier Muskies of Cincinnati and the Carroll Blue Streaks.

In previous contests, Xavier has a decided win-loss advantage, having won nine times, dropped one decision to the Streaks, and come away with one tie in the series that was begun in 1920.

Two years ago the Streaks broke their thirty year jinx 13-7, by edging past the Kluska-coached eleven at Shaw, due to some fancy passing on the part of Rudy Schaffer. In last season's contest, the Streaks were without Rudy's arm for the greater part of the fray, and as a consequence bowed to superior strength, 21-7.

This season may bring about a different result however, as the Muskies lost five varsity men via the graduation route. This loss has necessarily brought inexperienced men into their team lineup. Carroll may gain the upper hand due to this fact, as the Streaks number ten of their first string men returned, with the one vacancy being filled by an experienced letterman.

Despite this fact, the spectators will see a Cincinnati team that gained the nod over ten opponents last season, while being forced to bow only once, to the veteran University of Kentucky team.

Both teams will start an experienced backfield, with the exception of one man in Xavier's crew. For Carroll, Carl Taseff, the Streak's All-Ohio fullback and leading scorer, will hold down the fullback slot, with Rudy Schaffer heaving the passes and calling the signals for the Eisele men.

Finishing out the backfield formation will be the duo of Don Shula and Burrell Shields, both of whom are backfield speedsters and pass receivers. On the front firing line will be Joe Minor and Ed Kubancik at the wings, Al Aurilio and Sig Holowenko at tackles, Bill Nowaskey and Mario Alemagno at guards posts, with Bill Eline back at the center position. Six letter winners are ready to furnish reserve strength.

Despite the loss of his key men, Ed Kluska will field a formidable array of power. His backfield will consist of Cliff Wilke, fullback; Captain Jim Liber, Xavier's All-Ohio halfback, and Bob Finnell at the half positions, and George Gilmartin calling the moves.

In the line slots Hugh O'Brien and John Martinkovic will be functioning as end men, Jim Murphy and Jack Gearding are to perform as tackles, with Frank Domanico and Tom Ballaban at the guards. Ken Robinson will be the Muskies' starting center.

Couch Snyder's exploding T-offense employs lettermen Jim Gasiorowski at center, flanked by

(Continued on Page 4)

Toledo Football Squad Lacks Experienced Men

BY LARRY BADAR

When John Carroll's Blue Streaks journey to Toledo next Saturday evening, Sept. 30, a sophomore-laden Rocket squad will host the Glass Bowl affair. Eighteen of the thirty-four Toledoans in uniform are first-year varsity men, although old-timers George Miley, Bob Halgas, Denver Beck and Anson Spohler retain starting positions.

In addition to the new faces in the lineup, the Glass City's coaching staff sports an entirely revamped roster, with former professional gridders Bob Snyder at the helm. Assisting the head mentor will be Don Greenwood of Cleveland pro football fame, new Toledo backfield coach. In charge of the linemen's activities is Bob Walsh, recently acquired from St. Benedict's College, Atchinson, Kansas, where he was head coach.

Chief loss to the Rockets' playing punch of last year is Emerson Cole, all-Ohio fullback who graduated in June. Because Guido Tambor didn't return to school, Toledo lost its hardest-driving defensive end and all-Ohio selectee from last year. Gene Koschik, sophomore from Pittsburgh slated for one of the guard posts, also failed to report.

Tentative lineups for both offense and defense have been shaken by four injuries which may alter the team's makeup when they face the Blue Streaks. Bob Raatajczak, fullback and defensive center, was injured in practice and may not see action against Carroll.

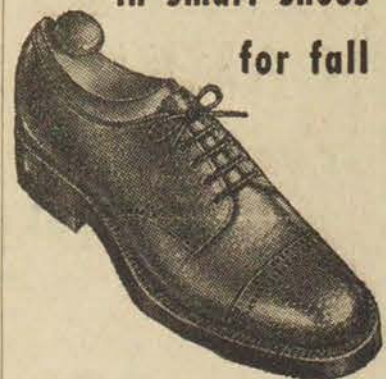
Tackles Floyd Gadt and Denver Beck and right end Gerry Palmer double on both offensive and defensive play. Gadt and Palmer



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HARRIERS WANTED
Any person interested in track and cross-country running, see Athletic Director Gene Oberst in the gym. Mr. Oberst will function as harrier mentor this year, and needs numerous applicants to replace the depleted team ranks.

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The Miami Hurricane
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Bundy Talks Again at JC

Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity, Captain Edgar C. Bundy, Staff Intelligence Officer with the United States Air Force, will lecture at John Carroll University, Sept. 29, on the situation in Korea and the threat of Communism to the world.

Having served in every theatre of war and on every continent, Captain Bundy is well able to evaluate the facts and draw correct conclusions. No stranger to Carroll, Captain Bundy lectured here last year and was the most popular speaker in the ASN lecture series.

Appearing before the Senate appropriations committee June 23, 1949, then studying the use of ECA funds, he warned of the dangers of our foreign policy asserting: (1) If we focus our attention on Europe, China would fall to the Reds; (2) Korea would be invaded by the People's Army of North Korea; (3) Under Communist pressure Japan, the Philippines, India, Burma, Malaya, and the Dutch East Indies would fall to Red control. The first two predictions have come true. The third is quickly becoming a reality. Pulling no punches he adds, "I lay the blame directly at the door of the State Department."

Predicts Alaska Next

Opposed to the North Atlantic pact, Captain Bundy said the State Department policy was paralleling that prior to Pearl Harbor. "Korea is Russia's military testing ground while the Soviet Union poises for a blow at Alaska."

Cheerleaders...

(Continued from Page 1)
fetti. Now we're concentrating on taking good, deep breaths. We're through with mechanics."
"We plan to do something new each week," said Paul, "and we're always looking for suggestions and new cheers."

Toledo...

(Continued from Page 3)
guards Dick Torio and Fred Huger. Anson Spohler at left end rounds out the offensive team.
Slated for guard duty on defense

are Rog Wassworth and Jim Vitale, both Easterners. Bob Ratajczak, who plays fullback, switches to center on defense. Sophomore Fred Gilmore plays the end opposite Gadt. Nick Silva shares defensive tackle duty with captain Den Beck. In the safety position is Herb Eldridge, and Harold Hall and Jim Hays fill the backfield slots.

"We're short on manpower and our players are young," observed Coach Snyder. "We've got to try to out-condition our opponents. That's the only chance we have!"
Toledo University means to have the toughest-muscled boys in the state, Bob Snyder vowed.

Seismology...

(Continued from Page 1)
numerous earth tremors.

Deemed one of the outstanding seismologists of the century, the late Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, S.J., founded the John Carroll observatory in 1900. It was the first station in Ohio and the fourth in the United States.

Sixteen of the Wiecherts were imported in 1910 from Germany and were the basis of the network that operates in the United States. Smoked paper is used to record the tremors on the instruments, while recent style seismographs employ photographic paper.

Carroll Locates Quake
Now under the direction of the Rev. Henry R. Birkenhauer, S.J., the Carroll observatory was the only station in the United States to correctly locate the Assam earthquake on the day it occurred. An eyewitness account of the quake was described in a recent letter to Father Birkenhauer by the Rev. Francis X. McFarland, S.J.

Although stationed 500 miles from the epicenter of the shock, Father McFarland stated that the ceiling fixtures were swinging through an arc of 20 degrees. All clocks whose pendula swung in an East-West plane stopped.

In the city streets of Darjeeling the panic was so severe the residents rushed out to the streets into a heavy monsoon rain and refused to return to their homes.



Capt. Edgar C. Bundy

Placement Center Alters Office Hours

A change in office hours has been announced by the Placement Center, a division of the John Carroll University Guidance Service. New office hours are 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Services offered by the Center include the finding of employment for those requesting either full or part-time work.

ROTC Bldg. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

training-aids room contains the latest in Army Transportation Corps equipment.

Activation of the ROTC program marks the establishment of the 16th academic department in the 64-year history of the University. There are only three other Transportation Corps units of Senior Division ROTC in the Second Army area: one each at Washington and Jefferson, Temple, and Ohio State.

Two distinct advantages of ROTC to students at Carroll were pointed out by Father Weifle. "First, the department will train leaders in our fight to preserve the American concept of democracy and free enterprise. Secondly, if there is no war-time need for this training, students will be able to use their knowledge advantageously for employment opportunities in air, marine, and motor transportation."

All physically fit freshmen who are U. S. citizens, and who have enrolled for the 1950 day session, are required to take two years of military science.

Veterans in their senior year at Carroll are offered the opportunity to become commissioned officers.

Within one year under a new provision of the ROTC program.

Faculty...

(Continued from Page 1)

men will take on assignments. The new teachers are: Irving K. Christiansen, professor of accounting; William R. Motiska, lecturer in accounting; and Harold D. Kester, lecturer in shorthand and typewriting.

Mr. Christiansen obtained his master of arts and doctor of accounting degrees from the State University of Iowa. He has taught at the University of Hawaii, the State University of Iowa, Drake University, Oregon State College, San Jose State College, and the University of Mississippi. Mr. Christiansen spent more than seven years as a lieutenant in the United States Navy in Hawaii, the South Pacific, and the Philippines. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Motiska has a bachelor of science in economics degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is a certified public accountant in Ohio. He was formerly employed by the General Electric Company, and for the past 14 years was connected with Oglebay, Norton and Company as chief accountant of the Columbia Transportation Company.

Mr. Kester is a graduate of Indiana State University, where he obtained his bachelor of science in commercial education degree. He has been a teacher with the public school system since 1930.

The Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., director of the Evening Division, announces the following additions: Mr. Robert Landies, education; Mr. Richard J. Spath, logic and English; Mr. Clarence Yaeger, sociology; Fr. John J. Toner, sociology; the Rev. Norman W. Moeller, S.J., philosophy; Mr. Francis A. Kleinhenz, history.

Cadets Take to Waves For Work-Play Cruise

Carroll ROTC cadets will become week-end mariners Friday, Sept. 29, when they board Freight Supply Ship No. 221, an army training vessel scheduled to provide their transportation to the Carroll-Toledo grid clash at the University of Toledo's Glass Bowl.

The trip offers an unusual opportunity since it will furnish a novel means of transportation and also serve as a training cruise in water transportation, stated Lt. Colonel Howard I. Schmitt, officer-in-charge of Carroll's newly-established reserve unit.

Since the ship can accommodate only 40 men besides its regular crew members, preference will be given to advanced ROTC students. Those desiring to make the cruise are requested to register for the trip with the sergeant major in the office of the Military Science Department on or before Tuesday night, Sept. 26.

In the event that a sufficient number of advanced students fail to make reservations by the deadline, berths will then be made available to students in the basic courses.

While under way, men will be given practical demonstrations in handling the ship's freight by cargo rigging and tackle. Tentative plans also include the operation of docks, amphibious cargo trucks, by members of the ship's company. A series of training films will also be shown aboard the vessel.

Point of embarkment will be the

Coast Guard depot at E. Ninth St. Exact time of departure Friday evening will be announced later. The ship, whose normal cruise speed is approximately 11 knots, will arrive in Toledo Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. Schmitt is now attempting to arrange with Baltimore, Ohio and New York Central representatives for a conducted tour of the docks and loading facilities at the Toledo port.

Ship to stadium transportation for the cadets will be provided by the two ducks which are part of the ship's equipment. The only expense incurred by cadets for their passage will be the cost of their meals, all of which will be served aboard ship.

Scheduled to leave Toledo late Saturday night, the ship will arrive in Cleveland early Sunday afternoon. Arrangements are being made to carry two Jesuit faculty members aboard so that Mass can be celebrated on the return leg of the trip.

Skipper of the vessel which is 180 feet in length and has three cargo hatches will be Lt. Julius B. Miller.

Army Profs...

(Continued from Page 2)

manding him to active duty.

Born in 1926, in Pine City, Minn., Sergeant Tesch has a diploma from Murray High School of that state. Prior to embarking upon his army career in 1944, he gained some experience in journalism when he worked for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

Sergeant Tesch attended Ordnance Officers Candidates School and administrative non-commissioned officers school at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. After his training at the administrative school, he joined an ordnance unit which was scheduled to take place in the proposed invasion of Japan. The sudden finish of the war halted Sergeant Tesch's westward journey.

in Panama, and there he stayed until January, 1946. During the following year, he taught basic trainees at Aberdeen.

From 1947 to this year, he was stationed aboard army transports which were participating in the transportation of displaced persons to new homelands. He claims he was "evicted" from his ship when the Navy took over the job.

Sergeant Malaby first saw the light of day in Rhoda, Virginia. He was employed in construction work before entering the Army in 1943. Apart from the usual military training, he was enrolled in the airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Eighth Army Engineering school in Japan.

During the war and for some months afterwards, Sergeant Malaby traveled extensively both in Europe and Asia. He spent two and a half years in the European Theater of Operations, where he was stationed in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany. He also stayed in Japan for 28 months. After his return to the United States, he served as a mechanic in the Third Armored Cavalry at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Sergeant Malaby's role at Carroll consists of that of supply sergeant and assistant instructor in military science and tactics.

NSA Meeting At Michigan Attracts Two

Art Grumney and Paul Mooney, juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, representing the John Carroll student body, attended the annual congress of the National Student Association from Aug. 23 through Sept. 1. Between plenary sessions, addresses, meetings, and regional caucuses, Carroll's representatives were interested in finding new ways to make Carroll a better place to go to school by means of improved student government, more cooperation from the student body, and increased activity on the campus.

Among the more important pieces of legislation passed by the congress was a resolution endorsing the UN action in Korea and condemning the action taken by the North Koreans. A bill favor-

Candidates for admission into the Sodality of the Annunciation will meet Friday, Sept. 29, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 226. The Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., Sodality moderator, will explain the purpose of the sodality. All students — freshmen, upperclassmen and those previously enrolled in other sodalities — are invited to attend this meeting. Since the meeting will conflict with the regularly scheduled Student Mass, candidates will be required to attend an earlier Mass either in their own parish church or in the student chapel.

ing federal aid to education on the secondary school level both public and private was also passed.

Many topics and programs were brought back from the Congress by the senior delegate, Art Grumney, and Paul Mooney, alternate. These projects will be presented at the first NSA meeting of the year to be held in the Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1950, at 2:35 p.m.



TWO SOPHOMORES DESCEND upon a beanie-capped freshman to offer a friendly grip plus a stern check to see that his name tag is in order. This is just one of the sundry activities carried on by the class-conscious sophs to impress the frosh with their extremely low position in college society.

Campus Security Officer Returns to Gov't Service

Major Joseph L. Flynt, campus security officer at John Carroll University, yesterday became the institution's first loss to wartime industry as he reported to the Office of the Field Director of Ammunition Plants in Joliet, Ill., where he will serve as an expeditor under the Army ordinance department.

A retired Army major, the 57-year-old veteran of 31 years of military service will aid in the speed up of the nation's ammunition production.

Familiarity with present-day munitions and a desire to serve the best interests of his country were reasons assigned by Major Flynt for the appointment which came through last week. An officer in both World Wars and in the Mexican War, he boasts 12 years of experience in arms and ammunition production.

Born in Richmond, Va., Major Flynt entered the army as a private in 1914 and rose through the ranks to gain a 2nd Lieutenant's commission by the time of U. S. entry into World War I. During World War II he worked under the ordinance department's ammunition division. Following the war, he was appointed to direct the return of all chemical ammunition from foreign theaters where U. S. troops had been active.

Arrange Special Transportation for Toledo Tilt

Carroll fans interested in attending the annual Carroll-Toledo game will again have the opportunity of making the trip by rail on a chartered Carroll train. Three hundred reservations, however, will have to be made by Wednesday, Sept. 27, before arrangements can be made for the special train.

Total trip cost will be \$8.50. This will include the train fare, transportation by bus to the Glass Bowl, a \$2 game ticket, and a mum for the ladies.

Should a sufficient number of reservations be made, the train will leave the union terminal at

NFCCS Meets Near Columbus

Larry Badar, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Carolyn Trapp of Marygrove College, Detroit, president and vice-president of the Detroit Region, were present at the National Executive Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Sept. 14-16 at the Park Hotel, Magnetic Springs, Ohio.

The National Council is composed of the twenty regional presidents and vice-presidents, 13 National Commission Chairmen, the five National officers and the National Chaplain, the Rev. Juvenal Labor, O.F.M., president of St. Bonaventure College.

Also in attendance was Msgr. Joseph C. Schieder, Youth Director of the N.C.W.C.

The first order of business was the financial report of the Holy Year Tour. Over 3000 "ambassadors of good will" from the NFCCS and the Newman Federations were shuttled throughout Europe in this three million dollar undertaking.

The National Council was called to implement the National Congress resolutions which were agreed upon by 800 delegates last April. These laws will now be put into effect on all the member college campuses.

At a special meeting of four delegates appointed to a committee on Commission Reorganization, Larry Badar brought forth some notable suggestions. Among those considered by the committee was a plan for the reorganization of the NFCCS, and a definition of the nature, aims, and functions of each commission within the Federation. Proposals for new fields of concentration were also discussed.

5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and arrive in Toledo at 7 p.m. that night. Time of departure from Toledo will be 11:30 p.m. and the train will arrive in Cleveland at 1:30 Sunday morning.

Those desiring to make the trip are urged to contact the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., or his secretary, Mrs. Jane Lang, as early as possible.

Carroll alumni residing in Toledo will again sponsor a post-game dance for Carrollites. Time and place of the dance will be announced at a later date.

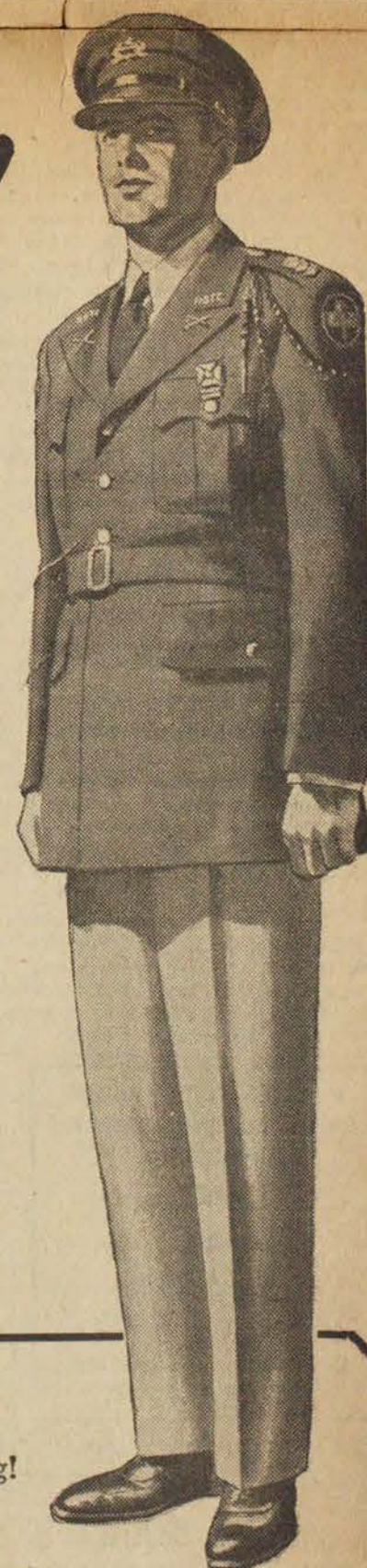
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