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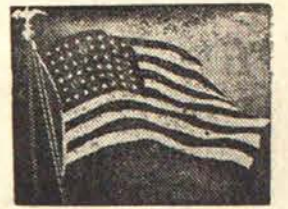
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Army Reservists Called To Active Duty

Seventy-Four Out Of 141 To Report This Week; Remainder Deferred For Present Semester

Six News Journalists Called; Staff Left A Skeleton

Included in the seventy-three Army Reservists called to active duty last week are six members of the Carroll News staff. Dan Vance, editor; Charles Mayer, sports editor; Jim Tolle, business manager; Jerry Turk, Don Billings and Ed O'Connor, feature writers, are the men leaving.

Editor-in-chief Dan H. Vance leaves his position after successfully editing the News since last September. A great deal of extra work was put upon Vance's shoulders due to the small staff working with him. Besides planning the lay-out, writing the heads and editorials, proofing the copy, posting the assignments, and writing his feature, Gossip-Ink, for each issue, Vance wrote as many as eight articles when the staff shortage threatened an incomplete paper.

In his freshman year Vance served as a reporter on the News staff. At the semester changes he became circulation manager but continued to write news stories. In his sophomore year he was appointed feature editor and took charge of the second page. Last September he took over the editorship and was one of the year's



Dan H. Vance

John Elliott Succeeds Dan Vance As Editor

John Elliott has been appointed Editor-In-Chief of The Carroll News, succeeding Dan H. Vance, who is leaving with the army reservists on April 10th. The job of editor, never an easy one, is becoming daily more difficult as inductions into the armed services reduce the paper's staff, allowing more and more work to fall on Elliott.

has been a consistently hard worker, dividing his time between editing the feature "Campus Comments" and covering and writing many news articles which appear in the News. The job of editor carries many responsibilities, and requires a certain amount of technical knowledge. It is part of the editor's job to see that the printers on the day of publication assist in the actual printing of the paper. It is at the time of the final lay-out of the copy that the copy is read, and last minute changes are made before the paper is to be distributed at the following morning.

Officers of Army Enlisted Reserve Corps

Olexo have served their term as officers of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Kenny Olexo business manager of the club just called by

way, who and secretary in the club are

ERC's Receive Credit For Semester

Seventy-four of the 141 students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps have been called to active duty by the Fifth Corp Area. They are to report at the army reception center at 1250 Ontario St. on the 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th of April. The notices all arrived on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Most of the men remaining in the ERC are pre-med, pre-dental and science students and have been deferred until the end of the present semester or they will be permitted to finish their specialized training in order to meet future Army needs.

Quotes From Departing Reservists

The almost universal opinion among the departing army reservists is that it is difficult to break off old college friendships and associations, but when there is a job to be done, it has to be done, and the army offers a good opportunity to help bring this war to a speedy and successful conclusion. When interviewed, virtually all of the reservists prefaced their remarks with the statement that they were sorry to leave Carroll.

Prom Cancelled; Smaller Dance Substituted

The annual Carroll Prom which has always been held at a downtown hotel with a big name band has been cancelled. A smaller dance at the school will no doubt, will be held.

The depleted student body necessitated this arrangement.

Ed McCormick, accelerated senior, expressed disappointment over having to leave before graduating, but said that he was glad that he was going to be able to do his share. Frank Savage, another senior who would have graduated in September, said, "I regret leaving the friends I have made at Carroll, and I certainly will miss the old college routine." Joe Sanson, who was among the first to be called, had this to say: "Thanks to everyone who's helped me out at school, and good luck to the other army reservists."

A very common opinion was that those going are glad that the uncertainty is over. Most of the fellows expected to be called sometime in January, and when that didn't happen, they weren't sure where they stood. Lennie Schneeberger voiced this opinion. He said "I'm glad the suspense is over. Now I know where I stand - I'm in the army." Dick Moriarity figures that "It's about time the army got us". Chuck Mayer, sports editor of the Carroll News said: "I'm sorry to leave Carroll, but I'm glad I know now how I stand with the army. I hope to carry the old Carroll spirit right into the fight."

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Eleven Bouts Feature Boxing Show Tonight

The John Carroll Athletic Association presents its tenth annual boxing show at the J. C. U. Gym tonight, the first bout starting at 8:30.

This is the eleven bout card as announced by Herb Bee, who is in charge of the affair: Tom Hennessey is paired against Frank McGee in the 120 lb. division; Jack Farley, 130 lbs., is pitted against Ed Corrigan; Bill Kiedio vs. Tom Fabor in the 180 lb. class; Bill Ennen will try to floor 160 pounder Lou Candella; Dick Zeino takes on Tony Sparicino for the 170 lb. crown; Jack Moran, weighing 175, tosses the leather against Jack Webb; Herb Legan will punch it out with Neil Egan (140): The 200 lb. division will have Joe Vender mixing it up with Frank Zacharias and Pete Palumbo trading hooks with Jud Whalen; Tom Kennedy will oppose Angelo Consolo, who tip the scales at 165; in the main event, Al Francescni will tangle with Mike Sweeney.

The cost of admission is \$.50 per person and \$.75 for a couple. A large crowd is expected to make this event, which is being staged as a tribute to Carroll men in the armed forces, a huge success.



John Elliott

Classists Lose Prexy

Tom Burlage, who will report to active duty this week, leaves the Classical club without a president.

Under Burlage's guidance the club enjoyed it's most active year. It was he who instituted the meetings of the club at the Hollenden which are highly successful.

Three January graduates, Sam Calandra, Ted Saker and Dick Weisbarth, wrote for active duty and were the first to be called. They reported on April 5. However, none of the other January graduates were listed on the notices that followed.

On Monday, March 29, thirteen men received their call to the colors. Of these, six are Toledo boys who will report at the reception center in their hometown on the 7th and 8th. The remaining seven are from Cleveland and are to report downtown on the same dates.

The following day Larry Ricilli and Ed Heil were called and are to report in Akron on the 9th.

On Wednesday, March 31 the ERC ran wild when fifty - six reservists were notified to report on the 9th, 10th, and 12th. These men were all Greater Cleveland students.

All the reservists who enrolled at the university last January will be given credit for this semester.

Report On The Mission Drive

Probably you J. C. men are anxious to know the results of the mission drive which was staged last week with no fanfare and with a minimum of pressure. We'll give you the figures in a minute, but just in case you don't know, here were the highlights in the program. On Friday morning, March 27, Father Welfle talked at the student's mass. He explained the indebtedness of the Church in the United States to the generous aid in men and money which poured in from every country of Europe. Today he stated, the situation is reversed. Europe is bleeding; we are wealthy. It is our turn to heed the Master's command: "Go ye and teach." Priests cannot do everything; they need the help of Catholic laymen. He asked each student to contribute a dollar—two hours of work or the lenter sacrifice of three movies.

On Tuesday morning convocation was devoted to mission appeal. "Appeal" is hardly the right word. Father Killian's masterly analysis of the present political crisis in India was fascinating. His statement that thirteen million Hindus are on the threshold of the Church made one feel he wanted to pitch in and help. Monsignor Tracey had a new approach to an old theme. He read two letters, one from a Carroll man in Guadalcanal who wrote glowingly of Catholic mission work there, and another from an Ignatius grad in the service who enclosed twenty-five dollars for the missions.

During the remainder of the week, Alpha Sigma Nu and sodality members were stationed at the door of the cafeteria to receive donations. To every donor was given a copy of Jesuit Missions. Continued on page six

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Service Column



From The Week's Mail

We hear from Bill James, president of the band at Carroll last year, that he is now stationed at Harlingen Army Gunnery School, training recruits, and waiting for assignment as an aviation cadet. Bill writes: "I graduated from Radio Operators and Mechanics School at Scott Field, Illinois, last January 23. On March 6th, I graduated from Harlingen Army Gunnery School, here in Texas. On completion of this course. I received a Sergeants rating and a pair of gunner's silver wings."

Bob Coyne, who left school recently for the Army Air Corps, has arrived at the University of Alabama for a course of inspection lasting five months which will lead to this appointment as an Army Aviation Cadet.

We have a letter from Cpl. James T. Granviller, who attended Carroll in '38 and '39. Jim writes that, "It'll be eleven months tomorrow since I was drafted, and I like the Army life. I was made a "T" Corporal in January for my work at the Station Hospital. Next month the Army may send me to Army Medical College. "Good luck to you, Corporal Granviller. We hope you get the appointment."

Cpl. Jean R. Moenk has written to us again, enclosing some poetry which he has written. Cpl. Moenk writes:

To Carroll's Service Men
 Sons of Carroll, marching onward,
 Ever onward 'gainst the foe.
 Hearken back to fonder memories.
 While the sands of time run low.
 You may face a death of heroes.
 Face it bravely as you will.
 That is what your mother taught you,
 When the sands of time stood still.

Thanks, Corporal Moenk. You've done a good job.

Lt. (j.g.) F. T. Melvin writes that he has just been commissioned Lieutenant, junior grade, D-U (S), USNR, and is now taking an indoctrination course at the University of Arizona, at Tuscon. Lt. Melvin says, "The campus and climate are beautiful, but I'd chuck it all to be back again at J. C. U." In a post script Lt. Melvin adds that he hopes the Navy comes to John Carroll, as both are tops in his estimation.

Best Wishes ERC's

Jordan J. Braun

Believe t Or Not

The Reserves Are Summoned

By Jerry Turk

Well, my number is up. My number is finally up. My good "0" number came through at last! And since it is Number 1535-8867 I personally believe that the Army must have been calling them one by one since the war began.

Who'd ever have thought the Army Reservists would be getting free Easter outfits this spring? Certainly not the Reservists. I can name 10 Reservists who had started translating Plato from the Greek who had been making plans for New Year's Eve, 1945, who were complaining of hardening arteries.

But let's look at the future. Here's a prediction of the scene at the railroad station.

Ed O'Connor shaking the hand of some high-ranking sergeant.... Ed McCormick and Joe Sanson standing on overturned marble spittons to make farewell speeches Don Billings quoting Shakespeare and losing at pinochle Bill Dempsey and Jim Donnelly still cramming—this time for I. Q. tests.... Joe Prescott winding a bandage around his head and playing his flute in patriotic motif.... Karl Vanis determined to make head and tail out of El Sargento Filipe before the war is over Jim Tolle running helter-skelter from his personal Harem Scarem Dick Ranke asking for a weekend pass.... Jim Tafelski trying to haul up the Raven Flag on every flagpole in sight Joe Olexo passing out propaganda to passers-by to write to the President for all week-ends off and two-month furloughs for Army Reservists Tom Burlage sounding out the possibilities of getting into Intelligence.... The Baron boys not even attempting to get into Intelligence Martin Franey wondering if they have size 13 shoes in the Army.... Dan Vance paging through his book of 200 names and addresses mostly creditors.

Gosh, the school will sure be emptywith only the Navy, Marines and other physically unfit characters. But imagine the Jesuits working as riveters at TAPCO....or husking corn in the country....or some other hard work.

I want to warn you fellows to take ONLY bare essentials with you to the
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GOSSIP-INK

BY DAN H. VANCE

This column will be the last from ye olde gossip getter for the duration plus six months. No longer am I an irked ERC—Friday I join that large club that everybody is getting into. Above you will notice that I have used a by-line for the first time; that's been inserted so that if anybody wants to take a poke at the mug who "did him dirt", they'll know who to pick on. But take it easy fellas, one at a time.

DIRT CONCERNING JERKED ERC'S AND DATES: The biggest farewell for the army bound reservists was tossed at Jim Tolle's Edgerton Rd. Casino. Of course the host had his usual harem on hand. Marie Thomas, Jeanne Powers Agnes Bratel, Coletta Ryan, Reg Lombardo and Mickey Siess kept him quite busy. Early in the evening Len and Bob Schneeberger, Jim Meyers, and George McDonald arrived and immediately began looking for the beer.... Herb Hausek, George Corrigan, Bob Anzenberger, Joe Shea, and John Wilmes spent most of their time dancing....Some of the departing reservists showed up with dates. Jerry Turk and Mary Brennan made a nice twosome, so did Hal Thoma and Elaine Griebil until wolf Bob Baron deserted Marge Corrigan and turned his attention to Elaine....Chuck Mayer brought cute Kay Bizler but left when George Ibold and Don Marquard started to muscle in....Nature's noblewoman, Alyce O'Linn, wished Bob Demsey were there when her date proved untrue.... Bob McKellogg came all the way from Lorain to be with Claire Fitzgerald—Egan was burned.... When the food was brought in Martha Hersch was first in line.... Pvt. George Elliott (seasoned by five full days at Camp Perry) told all the boys what they're in for....

Mid. Joe Wolff gave the affair a military tone also.... Charity Hospital furnished Jane Dempsey, Rita Snyder and Jim Donnelly's date, Florence Curran, for the evening John Matuscak, Bob Beda, Karl Vanis, Bob Farrow and John

Siefert were trying desperately to escape the clutches of Pat Dunnigan — when she gets you you're sunk.... The intellectulas, John Whelan, Dick Huelsman, Glenn Williams and Jim Fullin arrived at this time bringing Jeanne Briton, Eileen Lenehan and Martha Moran.... The over abundance of females at the party developed some fine wall-flowers. Janet Murray Gerry Kirchner, Martha Ipsharding, Ruth Dietrich and Betty Thompson were top-notchers.... Elaine Lawless, Rosemarys Carlozzi and Powers, Carol Reilly, Mary Ann Braun, Nancy Brady, Mary Alice Dick and Kay Muth were free agents (dateless to you). This pleased Bill Myers, Bob Stern, George Smith, Tom Friel, Rollie Martin and Al Busher.... Jack Latimer had Harlan Hummer and Bert Ross carry in his piano so he could woo Mary Jeanne Steyer, Peg O'Connor, Mary Helen May and Emily Drew in his best fashion.... The Diemers, Bill, Joe and Pete arriver with but one date —Mary Thoma.... Jack Stricker and Jerry Rini; Johnny Malloy and Anne Ferron; and Marilyn Metzel and Ray Ellison spent quite some time running out to their parked cars.... It was cuties like Marge Palenschat, Marge Plent, Mary "144" Grose, Peggy Lieben and Winny Dewine who kept Dovor Haines, Hal Rapposelli, Ed Basista, Walt Pappow, Bob Kenney and Gil Sheeky busy —and they loved it....Don McDonald and Mary Schroeter and Dick Kenney and Doll Smith were the inseperable couples.... By 4 AM everyone had left save Eunice Gardner, Mary Ellen Marsh Ginny Muth, Leddy Newcomb and Ellen Lybarger. They were looking in all the closets and dark corners—there may be a man left! All they found was Mary Pearl "Oyster" O'Donnell—asleep.

ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS: With the ERC's leaving notices such as these are appearing on all the bulletin boards at JCU: For sale—one suit with 17 foot shoulder spread....One C card complete with '40 Ford.... One movie projecto-

including eight reels of spicy films.
SPILLED INK: Leo Corr has been kept busy over at the Crossroads lately. Dorm boys Bob Gruhler and Bill Compte spent most of they're last evenings there with Elaine Mayer and Pat Mahoney....Jack Moran had Jane Eynan from Dennison cornered in a boothlikewise for "Weez" Wasmer and Pat McFee.... Bartender Ollie Rhodes had trouble filling "barfly barrels" Ed Mc Mormark, Joe Ginnane, Murray Tordoff Jim Tafelski and Joe Sanson.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: Ed Schuck has been dividing his last days between Dody Friel and beer parties. From his appearance it's hard to tell which is receiving the most attention.... Joe Tulley and Ed Cunneen have a female boss over at Standard's. She reports a decided drop in sales since they started to work....That cur, the Raven with his explosions and etc., has introduced a product in the Rainbow Grill —try someThe Military column isn't the only outlet for service info. Aviation cadets Jack Zoller and Dick Humphrey write that the lack of women and the abundance of KP duty makes a fine (?) combine.... Al Francesconi charges a dime for a five minute glance at his billfold cutie.

WE WONDER: If Ed Ryan realizes that Dolores Kertis is not giving him her entire attention—she writes to 8 service men.... If Bill Bennet will cultivate his mustache to a point, at least of recognition.... If the Walgreen crowd composed of Carole Griffin, Dolly Brown Peg Plank, Dot Ledwon, Betty Shafer, Aileen Morrow, Eileen Steadley, Bea Cook and Mary Lou Mascha will be satisfied with the depleted male attendance at that institution—Jim Conway and Jack McKenna are the only ones left.... If George Leicht and Julia keys are mentioning that they suffered at the Manamon.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

ON THE RESERVISTS DEPARTURE

by Jack Elliott

This old world of ours has certainly gone hay-wire of late. There used to be certain things that a guy could believe in; for instance, that the world was round, and that the army reserves would not go until the Japs sent an invasion fleet up the Cuyahoga River and blasted the Terminal Tower. Now that the reserves are actually leaving us, it's hard for a guy to have faith in anything anymore. Why, it wouldn't even surprise me if I found plenty of paper towels in the washroom tomorrow, or if they sold me a roast beef sandwich in the cafeteria for only 29c.



As all true Carroll men do, the reservists are making the most of their lot. Just the other day, I hear of a fellow who's got a nice little arrangement. Being around so long after the rest of the male population has left he's built up a nice little following among the gentler sex. Every day, he picks five telephone numbers at random, calls up the cuties, and tells them that this is the day he is leaving. Then, he hot foots it down to the terminal, where he has arranged to meet the day's selection of lovelies. Since a crowd of draftees leaves the terminal every day at around 2:00 p.m., and he gets there around noon, he gets two hours of "legal" clutching everyday. Of course,

he has to get on the train early and ride out to Lindale, but he thinks it's worth it. (FLASH—I just got a letter from Camp Perry. The train does not stop at Linndale yesterday.)

Some of the reservists are going mainly because they have become the object of accusing glances from the fellows during the last few months. One fellow, in particular, has noticed on the front of his house has been parading up and down the front of his house carrying a sign that says: "Don't shoot — I'm a reservist."

Most of the fellows are making their preparations for departure. There has been a big rush on the sports department in downtown department stores with everyone trying to get their tennis rackets and tennis clubs polished. Very few are taking their tuxs, though, because they can send home for them. My insists on three "ed" dance for the Carroll Freshmen realizes that it's a bit of a stretch though. As a mystic sophomore skates, just in time for the long hikes in the woods. There's a lot to do about to be long in the ar solved, he reservists will

FILLINGS By BILLINGS

By Don Billings

Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to this columnist from a former Carroll man now in the service. Since a great number of reservists are about to be entered on the payroll of Uncle Sam, we thought it would be appropriate to reprint it.

".....And speaking of the army, it's not a bad place, if you consider that even we soldiers have some ideals. For instance, we all have the picture of an ideal top sergeant: he would be a little gink weighing about as much as a dime's worth of liver and suffering from a bad case of larongtis.

"The meals in the army are good if you like stew and once when we traveled thirty-five miles to town, I saw a woman. Depending upon the part of the country you go to, you can get good beer. Our corporal isn't a bad chap he only gives us KP duty three times a week, which does help to keep our hands from becoming too rough (even if we don't use Super Suds). "All in all, it's bearable and no one seems to be the worse for it. Except for one guy who wrote a book about the army and became famous and now

is plagued by autograph hunters....."

* * *
The chief bookbuyer of Burrow Bros. Inc. was a bit amazed to find the market of unused textbooks being sold for a song by John Carroll students in the past week. Main items of consideration being philosophy texts and business manuals. (Nothing intended. Merely an item of information.)

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Never let it be said that I make a practice of dragging family skeletons from the closet, or of re-echoing sentiments expressed before by worthier personages. During the past week the army has called approximately seventy five reservists to the colors. That's a known fact.

These men will be infused into the ranks of hundreds of other men throughout the country who are now serving in our armed forces. They will represent merely a drop in the bucket. From one standpoint they are an insignificant number.

However, if one considers that each of these men is taking with him a sound education provided by the Jesuits, the number will become significant. For during their years at Carroll, these men have been provided with knowledge which will not only enable them to better serve their country, but which will also help them to serve their God and fellowmen. And this is not mere sentiment. This is also a known fact. A fact that can be taken for what it's worth.

Quotes . . .

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Jim McGorray got to thinking how hard it always was to make that 8:15 class. Then, the thought struck him that by 8:15 he'll have done half a day's work in the army, so he decided that he had better go home to bed and sleep until the tenth. Jim said, "I sure will miss Carroll. We'll probably be back soon, though. I suppose the Japs will surrender when they hear that Carroll is sending 73 army reservists."

Dan Vance didn't believe it for a while, when we told him that the army reserves were called. When finally convinced, Dan said, "I will now jump into my uniform, run out to Rocky River, and wipe out that Jap unit. "Dan obviously has been eating too many vitamin pills, because he went on to say, "Prior to leaving, I will get into top notch physical shape swinging a baseball bat to defend myself from the women of Cleveland, who will undoubtedly all be down to see me off at the railroad station."

Staff Members Called To Army . . .



Above—Jim Tolle
Left—Churk Mayer

bit of satire on the foremost problems confronting the JCU students. He wrote humorously on the delayed ERC call, and it was Turk who first said " the Carroll reservists will not be called until the Japs are in Rocky River."

Ed O'Connor wrote high class material, that is when he got around to

it. His features were always first page material and were written as only an O'Connor touch could uersonify them. One of his best was the article on the navy cadets stationed here at Carroll.

Don Billings has contributed his feature, "Fillings by Billings" numerous times throughout the year.

Our hats are off to you brave
Soldiers of John Carroll.

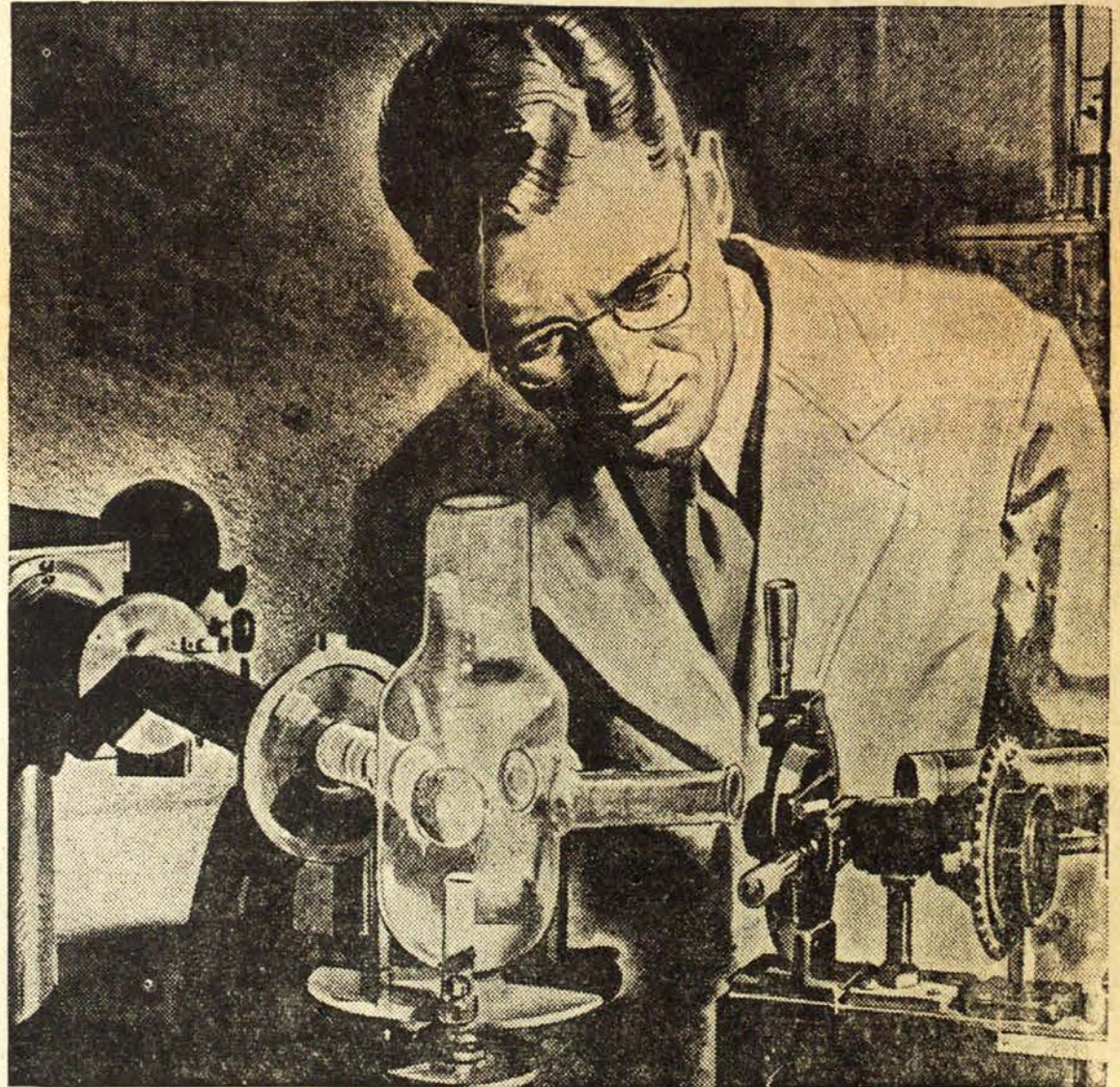
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...Pictured above are seven of the 19 Midshipmen training at Notre Dame. Top (L. to R.) Kirby, Gorman, Nicolay. Bottom (L. to R.) Thompson, Lynch, Hodous, Kilrain.

Reservists and Date of Departure

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Pat Waldron	9th
Bob Ward	9th
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Myron Wetrich	10th
Bob White	10th
John Wilson	10th
Ed Wisniewski	10th

For These We Thank Thee

For the many gifts that are ours from Thee;
 For parents, for friends, for liberty,
 For the summer skies and the breeze of spring,
 For birds that in the heavens sing,
 For autumn in its golden glow,
 For the glittering of the winter snow,
 For Guiding us through war and strife,
 For every little thing in life;
 For knowledge, faith, for trust, for love,
 For Thy boundless blessings from above;
 For all — grateful hearts, Kind Giver, will sing:
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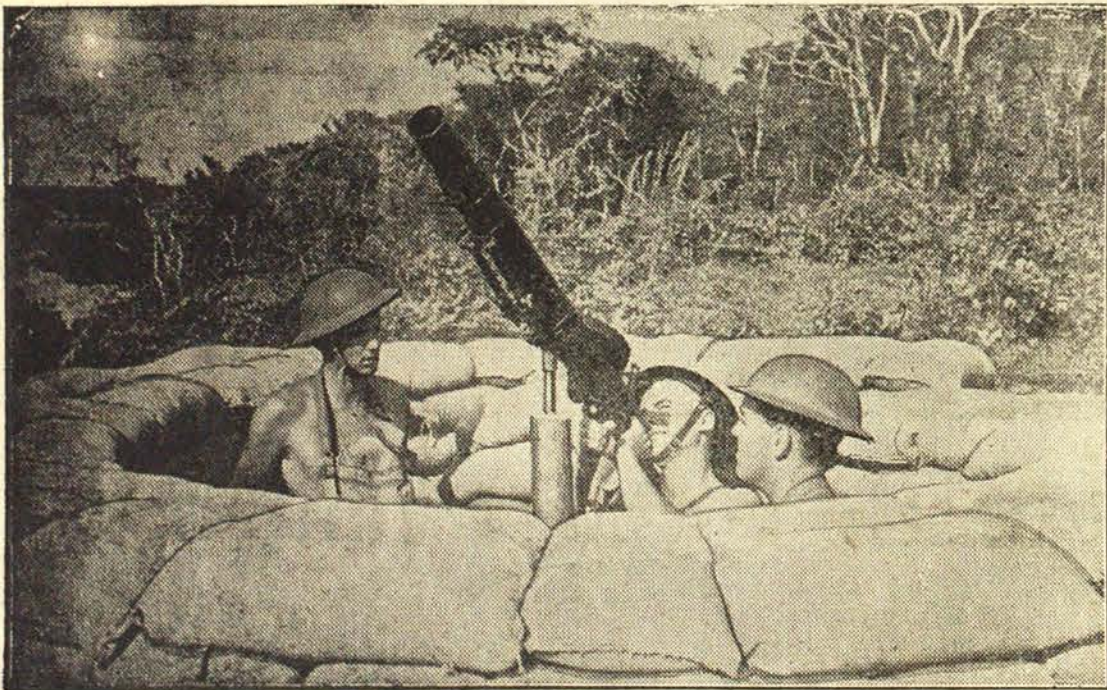
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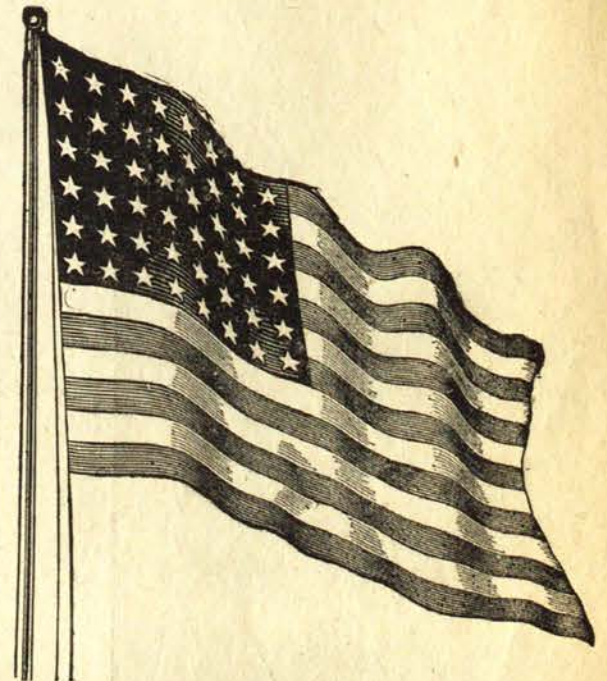


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Speaking of Sports

by Charles Mayer

....To Jack Webb: Sorry, Jack that I didn't mention your name in connection with Spike Moran. Your bout will be the most evenly matched of the show. However, both of you (Jack and Spike) are my friends, therefore, all I can say is "May the best man win"....

Some weeks ago the Army Air Force smashed a record by taking many of the Carroll student body. But, along came the Army Reserves and with the powerful sweep of an athlete removing 73 men from this university.

Among that long list of names was one CHARLES MAYER. Therefore, for the duration I must resign this position hoping that someday I may return to again edit this sports page by hanging out my little sign, **SPEAKING OF THE SPORTS** up in this same old corner at the left of the page. Naturally, it was a great honor to receive this assignment in my freshman year—I shall always proudly remember that title. To be dramatical, I am dropping the pen that wrote many a Carroll man's feat and success to take up a gun to have some one write my feats in the large pages of history.

So for a very short while, I take leave bidding farewell to all my acquaintances both in the athletic field and student body, expressing to all my buddies — good luck and God's speed.

My Assistant Sez

by Joseph P. Tulley

From the looks of things, this is probably the last time you will be subjected to reading this kalyum. Now we don't want any unrestrained displays of elevation. Remember you're college men. Or you were, anyhow, until the postman said that you were one of the many winners in Uncle Sammy's Sweepstakes. I hear that the food situation is a little better over in North Africa than it is here anyway. Rumor has it that Vince Collins just bought half interest in Humphrey Bogart's Casablanca establishment. Remember Vince Collins? Those were the days.

What me and my asst. are meaning to say is this: due to the current demand for Carroll men in the great American majority, the Karroll Knews has folded, to use the vernacular. We people in the know in the Knews finally said no. Hey.

Not that this kalyum has to have readers. We are assured of a guaranteed audience of two for each issue. The printer and the proof-reader. By the way, they don't talk to each other no more. Each one thinks the other is responsible for encouraging us.

If anyone is still with us this far, Lester would like to go out on a limb and make a few predictions, concerning the boxing show of tonight. The first one is that t probably will be the gala-est social event of the current season, since the Prom looks like a ticket stub to last week's showy at the Han I mean the Bijon.

Just to give you an idea, some of

Keglers Are Bowling Champs

Last Friday the John Carroll Intramural Bowling League terminated a successful year at the Cedar-Center alleys. The season ended just prior to the Army Reservists' departure which would have riddled the teams down to a mere nothing.

Dick Zieno's Keglers reign as champs of the six team league. The Kegs top Dan Vance's Alley Rats by a one oame margin. The final games last week were thrillers as the Kegs and Rats down ed the Supermen and Umpty Five for three straight in the battle for the championship. The outstanding bowlers on the Keglers are Zieno and Johnny Bush who have the two highest averages in the league. The entire Alley Rat team, Vance, Jim McGorray, Ken Manka, Pat Heher, Dick Weisbarth and Dick Humphery (who left a month ago for the Air Corps) were consistent bowlers with no outstanding men.

Bob Kleis' Tondolayoes downed William's Scientists two games to one in the remaining match last Friday.

Here are the final standings:

	W.	L.
Keglers	22	8
Alley Rats	21	9
Supermen	16	14
Tondolayoes	11	19
Scientists	10	17
Umpty Five	7	20

The bowling season was a great success with all the bowlers enjoying the keen competition. Dan Vance, chairman of the league, was the important factor behind the successful season and should be congratulated.

the west-siders have promised to speak English all night.

Another predick is that the real winners will be the people who shell out a mere fifty cents to watch the proceedings in the comparative quiet of the balcony. Of course, the proceedings referred to mean the fights going on below.

Me and my asst got a little correspondence from the Navy Dept. the other day, and for all we could see, it looked like they want us to be water guards out at Wildwood this summer.

But to get on the sports, be sure to attend that festival of fisticuffs being put on tonight here at school. The main bout of the evening, from the way I read the program, matches Herb Bee and Ed Cuneen. Carl Bongiorno is going to fight in the semi-feature earlier in the evening. He's going to try to get out of the house, and get to the fights.

Well, I see where Lester and me are just about running out of—typewriter ribbon. So we'll shut up the old standby, and put it in hock. Here's a parting thought for all you gents in the E. R. C., though. Whenever the going gets tough, and people start saying unprintable things or throwing annoying missiles at "second looies" just remember things could be a lot worse. You could be back in school reading this stuff again, trying to catch the bookstore or the candy counter open, or even eating in the (— censored). How about that?

Francesconi-Sweeney; Moran-Webb Bouts Headline Boxing Show Tonight

Heading the tenth annual Carroll Boxing Show under Herb Bee's direction is the Al Francesconi, Mike Sweeney bout for the 180 lb. crown.

Last year Mike wrestled his opponent, but after a few workouts Sweeney found himself in good condition, and decided to fight veteran Al Francesconi, who last year floored tough Pete Corrigan for the only knockout of the entire tournament.

The most evenly matched fray will be the Jack Webb, "Spike" Moran fisticuffs. Both these boys are in top physical condition which means the use of boxing skill where the best man shall win in a very closely fought battle.

The one match that created the most interest is the challenge bout between All-Ohio tackle Joe Vender and Frank Zacharias. This contest has all the appearances of a hotly slugged affair with the best puncher winning the decision.

On popular request Tom Kennedy and Angelo Consolo have been matched. Last year Kennedy edged the slugging Italian, therefore, Angelo will try to even the score in this return fight.

Some Outstanding Bouts

Two fast moving bouts will be the Egan, Legan and the Ennen, and Cabela bout. All these boys are very rugged and skilled in the boxing art. These pugilists have shown that they can throw enough leather to make their bouts outstanding.

Tricky Kideo has picked a southpaw freshman Fabor for his opponent. The veteran shall have a little trouble in solving Fabor's boxing style which, naturally, makes this fight one of fainty and rushes, as both opponents will be trying to open the other's defense.

When the fight card was completed two fighters remained. Therefore, these two boys, Zieno and Sparacino agreed to disagee for nine minutes.

The Irish Take Show Over

The school's mighty atoms, who have a large following decided that no fight card was a success without two battling Irishmen. Hence, the McGee versus Hennessy bout was arranged.

Also included in the Irishman setup are two sluggers that carry Irish names. They are Farley and Ed Corrigan. The veteran Farley has a tough customer in the St. Ignatius Irishman Ed Corrigan.

Watch This, Fight Closely

The advice to keep one's eye glued to the ring should be kept in mind when the two 200 lbers. Pete Palumbo and Jud Whelan enter the square. Both these lads have powerful punching ability and an early knockout wouldn't be surprising.

Be States His Opinion

In giving this fight lineup Herb Bee, director of the last boxing show, had this appeal to make, "I want every student to realize that this is a farewell show held in honor of all the Carroll men now in service. I think every student should be present to shake their friend's hand for the last time before he leaves for the army, for not long we hope. After all, we can't forget the fine relationship between the athletes and the student body.

The committee has worked very hard to whip this finale affair into shape and I think it will be worth every's support."

Show Starts Promptly

The show will start promptly at 8:15 with all bouts having three two minute rounds. There are eleven bouts to be held and it may be noted that many of those fighting will leave for active service the following Friday morning with the Army Reserve.

Athletes Answer Army Call; Riccilli, Cioli Leave Carroll Sukys, Palumbo, Consolo, Also Leave for Army

Each week the Armed Forces beckon Carroll men to the ranks and among those who answer the call are star athletes like Larry Riccilli and Paul Cioli. Both of these men left this university last week to enter into active service with the Army Reserve.

Larry Riccilli first began his athletic career at Akron North. While at this school, Larry starred on the hardwood, as well as, on the diamond.

Larry Is All-City

Playing basketball for two years, Larry was outstanding in his senior year. Early that season he was appointed co-captain of the basketball team, and later, went ahead to win additional honors by being elected to Akron's all-City five. He more than lived up to his new title when he led his team to the State championship.

As soon as spring was in the air, Larry moved to the ball diamond, playing short stop for three years on Akron North's nine. This was the extent of Larry's high school athletic ability.

Larry Stars With Carroll

Coming to Carroll, Larry continued to play outstanding basketball with a dead eye shot that made him a constant threat from anywhere on the floor. After a slow start this season, Riccilli finally, settled down to become one of the few consistent players on the team. He managed to average above eight points per game for the last six contests.

Larry is also an excellent student with four straight A's on his last report card. Riccilli left John Carroll as a junior of high scholastic standing.

A Story About Cioli

Quiet, easy-going Paul Cioli came to Carroll from Youngstown East where he played football for the last two years of high school. This was the only sport that seemed to interest Paul, but he was dynamite while backing up that line, on defense and centering on offense. When football season ended Cioli played intramural basketball for his home room.

Immediately, upon entering this university, Paul played Freshman football, winning those numerals he so proudly wore. This year, Paul advanced to the varsity, where he played outstanding football. Backing up the line was his speciality dashing through the opponents offense to dump the ball carrier for many a loss. He always enjoyed to play the defensive center slot.

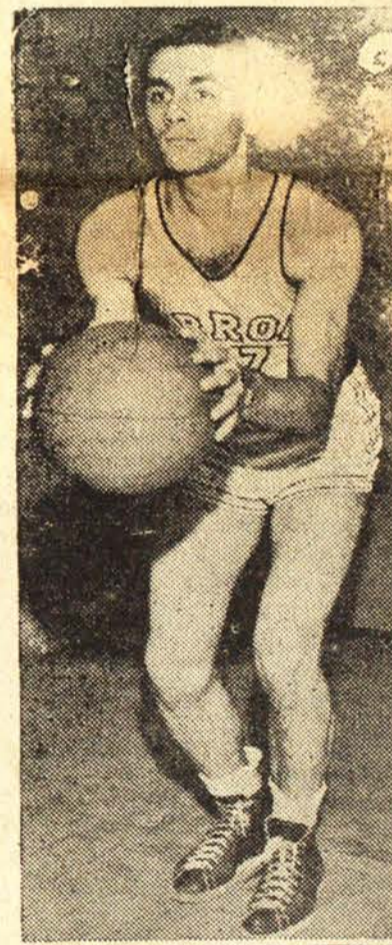
During this last term, Paul was a member of the Calverts, a team that placed third in the finale intramural basketball league. Cioli also participated in the Dorm basketball league.

As far as going to the service, Paul remarked, "I am glad to go. We got to finish this war some time."

Football Players Leave

Also among the Reserves that are leaving was Julius Sukys, Pete Palumbo, and Angelo Consolo.

All the boys played football this



LARRY RICCILLI FORWARD

past Big Fur season. Julius Sukys and Pete Palumbo were freshman stars, while Consolo was a two year man on the eleven. Julius came to Carroll from Cathedral Latin, Pete Palumbo was a Collinwood ace, while Angelo Consolo enter Carroll from John Adams.

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for a

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card giving the name and telephone number of the girl, and drop it into the Carroll News suggestion box. Staff members who are not going will see to it that none of these girls will have to spend any lonely evenings.

FAIRMOUNT

THEATRE

Starting Sunday, April 11th

Ronald Colman

Greer Garson

in

"RANDOM HARVEST"

Turk . . .

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Inductino Center this week...an over-night bag... one pair of dice...only 10 or 12 pipes...less than 4 decks of cards ...just the very, very necessary golf clubs...one Chinese checker board

two books: "How to Recognize Army Officers — Especially Sergeants" and "101 Methods of Scientific Goldbricking"... one tennis raquet and a baseball glove.

On second thought, I would omit the baseball glove. It may be impractical. Well, goodbye John Carroll. Do me a favor and be here when I get back.

Mission Report . . .

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ions and a tag bearing the words "I gave." On Friday afternoon the treasurer's office announced that the drive had netted exactly one hundred and seventy dollars. Yes sir, men, \$170. Not bad, eh, considering our depleted numbers? Father Welfle was elated; Father McQuade smiled happily. Both Fathers extend their heartiest congratulations to the students. They wish to thank the members of Alpha Sigma Nu and of the Sodality for their generous co-operation.

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