

1-31-1947

The Carroll News- Vol. 27, No. 7

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 27, No. 7" (1947). *The Carroll News*. 146.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/146>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

Seniors Elect Feighan King of 24th Prom

Edward Feighan, 23-year-old ex-Marine and champion tennis player, has been chosen by members of the senior class to be king of the 24th annual John Carroll University prom on April 9 at the Allerton Hotel.



Edward Feighan

At the senior class meeting of Friday, January 17, Feighan, Ed Cunneen, Frank Sexton (of Toledo) and Joe Zingales were nominated as prom king candidates. Feighan was elected in an extremely close contest.

After the election Feighan said, "Due to the large student body and wide interest, this will be the biggest and best prom in John Carroll history." He also announced the appointment of Mike Sweeney to the prom committee. In accepting the honor, Feighan assumed responsibility for the success of the prom, and will take complete charge of all arrangements. Both he and Union President Leonard Schneberger, who is honorary chairman of the prom, have expressed their determination to procure a name band while holding the price of bids to about \$5.00.

Ignatius Graduate

Feighan graduated from St. Ignatius high school in June 1941, and entered John Carroll the following September. He attended Carroll until early 1943 when he was called to active duty in the Marines and sent to Penn State for two semesters. He was discharged as a first lieutenant last July and returned to Carroll in September as a senior.

While in high school, Feighan was a well-known tennis player,

and was ranked nationally among the first ten junior players (i.e., players under 18 years of age). In 1942 John Carroll sent him to the Ohio Conference matches, where he won a trophy for Carroll and became Ohio Conference Champion, a title which he still holds.

During three years service in the Marine Corps, Feighan spent 14 months overseas in China and Japan. A history major, he intends to enter law school next September.

8 News Staff Members Promoted

Changes Made In All Sections

Effective the first issue of next semester, seven men have been promoted to key positions on the Carroll News. The seven journalists, all veterans, will be department heads on the staff headed by Paul Bohn, new editor. Promoted were Charles Mayer, Robert Munley, John and Richard Humphrey, Fray Johns, Richard Aspell and William Krukemeyer.



John Humphrey



Paul Bohn



Robert Munley

Mayer, a junior majoring in marketing, succeeds Jack Cooper as sports editor. The advancement to the sports editorship is not new to Mayer; he held the same position in 1943 as a freshman. While at John Marshall high school, he edited sports for the school paper, the Interpreter. Mayer moves up into Cooper's job from the assistant sports editor slot. Cooper, a four-year AAF veteran and BEG senior, has been sports chief since re-entering Carroll last year.

Munley Succeeds Elliott

George Elliott, business manager, is retiring in favor of Robert Munley, a sophomore. Both are Air Forces vets having served overseas. Elliott, a senior in the School of BEG, entered the business section of the News last October; he was a feature writer before entering the service. The new business head is a '42 graduate of John Hay high school. Munley vacates the advertising manager's position.

The News' brother combination, John and Richard Humphrey, move up into big-wheel jobs on the sheet. John, the younger, takes over the managing editor's duties, while Dick takes over as feature editor. Both "Humps" attended Shaw high school and were in the Air Forces. They also make up half the DT's, league-leading bowling entrant in the Carroll kegler loop.

Johns Switches to Advertising

Changing to the business section from a sports reporter's job, Fray Johns is the new advertising manager. A product of Heights high, likeable Johns was lured into the ad-getting section after taking a crack at it on the Christmas issue. He plans on writing some sports when not getting ads.

Richard Aspell, news reporter and feature writer, steps up into the news editor's job. William Krukemeyer, Navy vet, advances from assistant circulation manager to head of the circulation department.

A.A.U.P. Formed Here; H. H. Petit Is First Head

Recent formation of a chapter of the American Association of University Professors among the faculty of the University was announced this week. Mr. Herbert H. Petit, Assistant Professor of English, was elected president of the chapter.

Other officers include Mr. Edwin F. Gilchrist, Assistant Professor of Biology, secretary, treasurer, and Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Professor of Business Administration, member of the Executive Committee.

Not a Union

"The A.A.U.P. is not a union," said Mr. Petit in his inaugural address to the chapter. "It is a professional organization which sets as its goal 'the promotion of the interests of higher education and research, and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the profession.'" "We shall welcome any faculty member," continued Mr. Petit, "interested in the problems of the profession to the association and the chapter."

Three Point Program Offered

Mr. Petit then went on to offer a three-point program to the chapter which would create separate committees to: first, study the university's basic curriculum from the point of view of educational effectiveness; second, study the terms of rank and tenure as expressed in the statutes of the university to determine to what extent the provisions conform with the standards of the association and national practice; and third, to co-operate with the association in its study of the economic status of the profession.

10-Day Break Follows Exams; Cagers Active

The worst is past. Most of us have heroically faced the barrage of brain wrecking exams during the past week. There will be two or three classes of luckless students winding up exam week as late as tomorrow afternoon, February 1, at 5 p. m. Then comes that 10-day between-semester vacation. The basketball team, however, will continue operations, playing Penn, Gannon in Erie, and Youngstown.

The new grind for freshmen starts when they register on February 10. This time there will not be the general furor and confusion of the first semester registration in September, due to the Registrar's office encouraging students to remain "as you were." Those students who continue with their subjects at the same time as last semester will simply register for the second semester and the innumerable cards they signed in

September will tide them over for the rest of the year.

Upperclass Registration

Registration for sophomores, juniors and seniors is on Tuesday, February 11. Evening session students who are carrying a full course will register on Thursday, February 6 at 6:30 p. m. New evening session students and those carrying less than 12 hours will register on Friday, February 7 at 6:30 p. m.

There will not be a new freshman class starting the mid-year term; although about twenty-five new students are being permitted to start in February, taking a limited number of hours. These students will be classed with the beginning freshmen next September. Also starting in February will be about forty students who are transferred from other colleges or who are resuming their studies after a period away from books.

Docile Raven Returns, Not the Old Terror

The Raven has staged a comeback. He appeared briefly at the Arena and, lo and behold, the John Carroll banner was among the missing at the end of the JCU-Case basketball game. A couple of times during the semester the Raven's pennant, once proud and victorious, has swung from the windows of buildings on the campus but for no apparent reason.

The Raven's colors are faded and tattered, and his daring and boldness is not even a shadow of his former ghostly self. Students new to this noble institution of higher learning may think very poorly of the Raven. But there was a day when the very mention of that evil bird caused brave men to quake in terror.

Started in 1942

It all dates back to the autumn of 1942 when Carroll's Dean spoke to the student body concerning their conduct during those first perilous days of the war. He reminded them that the day of Joe College and the rah-rah stuff were things of the past. Joe College gulped painfully and settled down to serious business. However, the Raven was descended from hardy pioneer stock—probably Mediterranean pirates. Even as the students filed out of the auditorium there shrieked a blood-clotting laugh.

The next few months he operated as an outlaw. The prefect in the dormitory tried stern measures to uncover this defiant character. That didn't work. Then

the Raven took over a radio frequency and squawked threats and warnings. He and his conspirators directed their espionage mainly around the dormitory, probably because they lived there.

Joe College Confused

From a secret hideout they goaded the dormant Joe College into disorder and confusion. When an unwise person left his room open and unguarded, the Raven struck. Furniture and clothing were ingeniously rearranged in a style reminiscent of Old English hurricane. Once the Raven's colors and standards (not cased) waved from the top of the gym and from the top of the flagpole. The evening fireside chats over the radio continued more frequently and more threateningly until—a deafening silence.

At first it looked like a war of nerves. Then the truth became apparent. You guessed it—the draft. Of the Raven's record in the service there are only rumors and hearsay. It may or may not be true that in his two years of duty he spent seven hundred days in the stockade, and on one of his free days he was taken prisoner by the Germans. That was on or about May 1, 1945. It is significant to note that the Nazis surrendered shortly afterward.

In a special interview the Raven stated that Kilroy is not an alias of his, not even a second cousin. He also denies that Lena the Hyena and he are nuptially inclined.

Carroll Among 53 Universities Awarded Navy Plaques For War Training Programs

Great Lakes, Ill.—Over a half a hundred colleges, universities, and other educational institutions in this area that participated in the various wartime Navy Training Programs will be presented bronze plaques by the Navy Department, Vice Admiral George D. Murray, USN, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, has announced. John Carroll is included.

Will Serve as Memorial

The plaques will serve as a permanent memorial of the services rendered by the institutions that made their facilities available to the Navy for the training of officers and enlisted men during the war. Individual presentations will be made with appropriate ceremonies at the convenience of the schools, upon receipt of plaques from the Navy Department.

The contributions of these 53 colleges were varied, ranging from the education of seminarians to be Navy chaplains to the training of radio operators, cooks and bakers, and mechanics. In some cases the colleges lent instructors. At many colleges, navy men attended classes with civilians, and often outnumbered them.

Schools on Campuses

At others, the Navy set up its own specialist schools on the college campuses, using the institutions' classrooms, laboratories, and living quarters. At one university, the administration building was made into a dormitory for men attending a radio operators' school and 24 men were berthed in what used to be the president's office. Two universities lent large buildings and other facilities for the establishment of Naval Reserve

C. C. Frolics at Beer Bust, Feb. 2

For its first activity of the coming semester the Commerce Club will hold a "beer bust." With the date set at February 2, this beer and sandwich dig will initiate the newly elected club officers to their positions. Both members of the Commerce Club and BEG School faculty will be present when they gather at Krizman's 3244 Club, 3244 St. Clair Ave.

The new officers who were elected January 22 are: William Downey, president; George Elliott, vice president; Richard Gilbride, secretary, and Frank Sexton, treasurer.

Although the affair was planned by Paul Krizman as a strictly social gathering, the meeting will discuss the problems involving the admittance of new members. Starting at 7:30 p. m. the session will continue as long as beer and sandwiches hold out.

Paul Bohn in As New Chief

Paul Bohn, an up-and-coming Carroll journalist who "prefers blondes and likes trout fishing," will take over the reigns of the Carroll News next semester. Bohn (pronounced Bone) is a sophomore and is majoring in English. What golden-haired tendencies have to do with newspaper publication may be solved when the first issue under his supervision appears next month.

Bohn succeeds Dan Vance as editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Both men are graduates of Cathedral Latin and Army veterans. Vance edited the student sheet in 1943 after serving as a reporter and as feature editor. Following three years in the Air Forces, Vance, BEG School senior, returned to Carroll and assumed the editorship for a second year.

New Editor Experienced

Graduating from Latin 1943, Bohn was feature editor of the Latineer, school organ, and editor of the class annual. He spent two years in service, most of it with the G-4 section of the Seventh Army. Since last October, Bohn has been managing editor of the News, which included responsibility for the contents and make-up of the second page.

New men will take over in every Carroll News department next semester. Appointments to the key spots on the paper were made by James Sweeney, publicity director, upon the recommendations of Vance, Jack Cooper, sports editor, and Bohn.

Football Team Honored; 29 Receive Monograms

John Carroll University's football team was honored at a banquet held Wednesday, January 22, at Fisher-Rohr Restaurant. Athletic Director Gene Oberst was master of ceremonies. The principal purpose of the banquet was, of course, to award sweaters and letters to the players who earned them during the recently-completed season.

The affair marked the resumption of annual football banquets which were suspended during the war. Letters were awarded to the following players—29 in all: Tom Kelley, Tom Kennedy, Jim Moran, "Red" Farragher, Joe Fouguesse, "Shamus" Kilbane, Jack Dorsey, Dick Bernhardt, Don Faix, Ralph Hubert, Chuck Hearn, Johnny Pizzino, Ray Helvey, Jim O'Hara, Norm Dixon, Ken Ryan, Mike Sweeney, Ted McAvoy, Mike Magri, George Putnicki, Regis Longville, Gene Burns, Nester Janiak, Santi Buccafuschi, Jud Whalen, Pete Palumbo, Ben Barber, Ed Posipanka and Bob Sindelar. For his work as head manager, Bud Shaw also was awarded a monogram and sweater.

Oberst Speaks

Following the dinner, Oberst opened the letter-awarding ceremony with a short speech thanking the men for their work in the past football season. He pointed out that although the season was a bad one insofar as won and lost percentages are concerned, the players worked hard and deserve much credit for their relentless endeavors.

Several guests were then introduced and the graduating players gave brief speeches. Fr. Hugh Rodman, S.J., and Fr. William Murphy, S.J., of the faculty, were called upon for talks.

Principal speaker of the evening was Fr. Frederick Welfie, S.J., president of John Carroll. Father Welfie opened with an appropriate poem which concluded, "Give the best that you have and the best will come to you." In this same theme, our University's president praised the team for its hard work, its consistent play, and its valiant uphill climb after a dismal start.

President Tells Story

And then Father Welfie told a story that held the interest of all in attendance. He revealed that he had originally voted against the return of football to Carroll after his predecessor had given football the go-ahead signal. Later he realized football was needed because the people of Cleveland wanted it. In elucidating, Father Welfie stated that we are moving toward a greatly-expanding athletic program in both the intramural and the inter-collegiate field. He stressed the advantages of football as a builder of men and their characters, and as a builder of school spirit. In conclusion, the president stated, "We can expect from football a greater John Carroll University."

Streaks Given Monograms

Football monograms and sweaters were then presented to the players and Oberst officially turned the reigns over to Herb Eisele, new football coach. In concluding the program, Herb expressed the hope that the team would turn its back on 1946 and look to the 1947 football season. He hoped the 1946 season was a sufficient period of readjustment so the coaches could look forward to a team in 1947 with a spirit of comradeship and "teamness." He concluded his speech with a fiery statement, "If you men can create that spirit, John Carroll has a great future!"

Inter-racial Problems Discussed by NFCCS

The Carroll Union, in cooperation with the Inter-racial Commission of the NFCCS, presented a program on the racial question in the Carroll auditorium last Sunday, January 26. Fr. John Lucktenfeld, pastor of St. Edward's, a partly Negro parish, was the principal speaker.

In attendance were John Carroll, Ursuline and Notre Dame students, and others interested in the subject.

57th Glee Club Concert Slated for Severance

Preparations for the Glee Club's 57th annual concert are in full swing. Once again, on March 16, the auditorium in Severance Hall will resound to the voices of Carroll men. This will mark the first formal appearance of the choral group at Cleveland's music center in five years, and judging from early reports, the concert promises to be one of the best in the club's history.

Of especial note to musical circles in Cleveland should be the fact that the Glee Club's performance of The Testament of Freedom will be the first public rendition of the selection in these parts. This composition is based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson and is the work of the well-known American composer, Randall Thompson. The Testament of Freedom takes as its theme the patriotic spirit and sentiments of the American's that culminated in the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War.

Marcella Snyder Featured

As featured artist for the occasion, the committee has procured the talents of Miss Marcella Snyder. Miss Snyder is well known for her participation in Cain Park productions and currently, she will sing the leading role in the coming presentation of the "Student Prince." Her appearance with the Carroll Glee Club will add much to the already highly-distinctive quality of the program.

Tickets for this outstanding event on the University's social calendar will go on sale next week. Price rates will stand at \$2.40 for the boxes, \$1.80 for the main floor reserve section, and \$1.20 in the gallery. Students attending in formals will rate dress circle seats at the reduced cost of \$1.20.

The spirited committee actively engaged in making arrangements for the concert includes Clarence Fox, business manager, Joe Skrha, in charge of patron soliciting, Dick Humphrey, directing the program make-up, and Tom Stampf, advertising manager.

Debate Society at NEO Conference

Seven members of John Carroll's Debating Society attended the Northeast Ohio Debating Conference meeting on Saturday, January 18, at Oberlin, O.

James Slattery and Joseph Lawrence served on the Medical committee, Paul O'Laughlin and Frank Van Bergen took Carroll's part in the Labor-Management question, and Bob Kane and John Reardon were members of the Education committee. John Gallagher was alternate.

Other colleges represented were Baldwin-Wallace, Case Tech, Hiram, Kent State, Kenyon, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio State, Western Reserve, and Wooster.

A short general assembly was called followed by respective committee meetings at 1:00 p. m. Reports were submitted to the final general assembly.

Vincent S. Klein, moderator of the Debating Society, expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the meeting.

Winter Dance For Alumni Next Week



Mrs. Frank Foley, hostess for alumni dance.

The annual alumni Winter Dance will be held in the John Carroll auditorium on February 8. This day of "recollection" for the former students of JCU has promise of being a complete sell-out as reservations are pouring in at a fast clip.

Willard and his musicians will send the crowd into a merry whirl at 10 o'clock in the Mocombo-like splendor of the campus hall.

Tickets for this gay reunion retreat at six dollars a couple, including everything in the line of refreshments. Table reservations may be made by calling school, YE-3800; Frank McDonough at CH-5480; Al Burens at MA-3111; or Frank Foley at CL-4920.

Full House at Spanish Club

The S. R. O. sign was hung at the first regular meeting of Carroll's Spanish Club (Club Ruben Dario) January 14.

The meeting of the club, which is being activated after a summer's dormancy, was highlighted with a talk given by its secretary, Paul Kalla, on the gay and romantic life of its namesake, Ruben Dario. His works are loved dearly by all South Americans.

Also a feature of the meeting was a gift copy of the Cuban magazine Carteles to each member.

The club extends an invitation to all students and faculty interested in the Spanish language and customs, to attend their meetings.

Prof. James Pierolo is moderator of the club. Officers are Richard McKinley, president; Joseph Duber, vice-president; Paul Kalla, secretary, and James Sullivan, treasurer.

BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Night Students See Light of Day

NIGHT school students have recently found cause for complaint in their lack of representation in the Carroll Union and the equal dearth of Carroll News publicity in their behalf. Such criticism is not entirely unfounded. Much can be said for and against this unfortunate turn of circumstance.

The Carroll Union in the past has been confronted with the task of finding a method which would insure adequate night student representation. Heretofore this method has been principally estranged by the evening and day schedules, apparently incompatible to the theory of close coordination. Such problems as proportional representation (as introduced in a recent Letter to the Editor) and frequent Union meetings stalemated all attempts at reconciliation. As disclosed in this issue by an open letter from the Carroll Union prexy (Letters-to-the-Editor column), the efforts of the Union will soon reach fruition.

Insofar as the Carroll News is concerned, the staff feels there has been no noteworthy absence of night school publicity; this because the over-all basis for selecting material has been appeal to the interests of the student body as a whole—night and day students. It would be a supreme test for

any newspaper to print material according to the whims of a hundred sectional minorities. The news must of necessity satisfy the majority of the people; otherwise, the publication would degenerate into a hopeless hodgepodge of disjointed, misleading, and uninteresting minutiae.

There has been a spurt ahead by the evening classes as is evidenced by the successful Guild and night school mixer of last Saturday. But this merely emphasizes the fact that day students have been behind an extraordinary majority of the school social activities. This might explain the so-called preponderance of day school publicity.

A step in the right direction has already been taken to compensate for the lack of personal association with night students for which the Carroll News pleads guilty during the first four issues. Now with four evening session staff members added during the past month, the Carroll News can trace firsthand the reactions of the after-dark intelligentsia with a modicum of lost shuteye.

Noticeably the terrain is improving. With the leveling of one obstacle after another, the approaching semester promises to be one of unification between activities daytime and nighttime. Both the Carroll Union and the Carroll News pledge their support in this respect.

Square Deal Is Spelled J-u-s-t-i-c-e

INDICATIVE of the inroads which inflation is making upon the price of today's college education is the tuition boost announced last week at John Carroll. Under the repressive yoke of rising costs and salaries the school is left no alternative but to subject its students to the fiscal burden now borne by every college and university in America.

Precisely where though does this leave the college-going veteran? Precisely high and dry—with a financial footing which is certain to become more and more insecure if the current dollar-inflated crisis continues unabated.

Already in a great many schools the cost for one year of education, including tuition, fees, and textbooks, totals appreciably above the \$500 allotted by the government. The veteran must make up the difference from his own pocket. He may, by petitioning to the VA, use up future allowances coming to him and thereby lose a percentage of his length of eligibility under the GI Bill.

Time magazine in a recent issue cited a 30 to 50 per cent increase in dorm rates and lab fees. Again, a nation-wide college student organization publicized the fact that tuition is raised an average of \$50 a year at most universities. These trends are, by and large, forcing the veteran either to devote more time to wage-earning and less time to studying or abandon higher education altogether. So far, the former condition is prevalent, but it in no way excludes the possibility and probability of the latter. Self-preservation dictates the inevitable choice between eating or English 11.

No amount of that's-the-way-things-are philosophy can beguile a veteran into believing that the present rate of subsistence income, in relation to its purchasing power on today's market, is adequate. Especially is this true of the room-and-board student who must first discover a room on or near

the campus and then discover something with which to pay for it. Cost-of-living estimates place the minimum amount for the room-and-boarder at \$100. This may or may not be an exaggeration since it is contingent upon individual environment and resourcefulness.

The federal government, in its explicit and often-sounded resolution that the veteran receive a square deal, inferred that the veteran would be taken care of no matter what the condition of the status quo. In the origination of the GI Bill this principle was adhered to. However, today's era of shortages and inflation has proved the Bill non-elastic and, in some respects, antiquated. The veteran, as a result, finds or will find himself in a quandary. This quandary is or will be the result of either the government's negligence or its inability to cope with the times.

Encouraging to note is that there is legislation pending in Congress which would up subsidize allowance for single veterans to \$100 with a similar increase for married veterans. This though leaves as ungarnered as ever the \$500-a-year stipend, which amount is fast deteriorating in value.

Prominent national officials have said that the \$65- and \$90-a-month subsistence rates are granted for the purpose of supplementing additional income which the majority of veterans would receive from job-holding. If this be the intention, then the square deal is purely ideological. There are all too few cases in which the job-holding veteran can do justice to the educational opportunity placed at his disposal.

It remains, if not for the designers of the Bill, then for their successors to either increase the veterans' monetary allowances or reduce living costs so that the veteran can derive the intended value from his allotment. Without this readjustment *there is no square deal.*

Fr. Joliat's 'Juke Box' Plays All the Hits

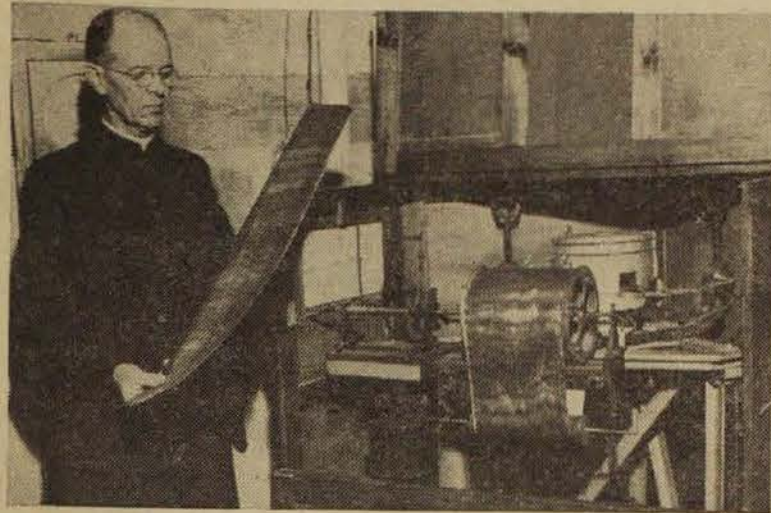
By Chuck Eder

A faint atmosphere of wonder follows you down the short, dark passageway, through the heavy steel door. There, behind a wall of towering shelves stacked with dusty papers and books, beyond a dismal area cluttered with old packing boxes lies the office-laboratory of the University's Seismologist, Fr. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J.

Smallish, kindly, quick-talking Father Joliat speaks with justifiable pride about his charge, the seismograph. He told of the new one just delivered a couple of weeks ago to the University. It is larger and boasts the prized photographic recording unit, but as yet has not been placed in operation.

Rather surprisingly, few people know even of the seismograph's existence. The precise and delicate instrument suggests in its wooden case a large-sized, conservative type juke box. The instrument records the sound and compression waves of the earth on a revolving plate. Attached are a pair of delicate "pencils," which mark off wavy lines whenever a movement of the earth is picked up.

"China" has recorded disturbances from Japan to Santo Domingo, from the Aleutians to California



SHAKE DETECTORS: "Bah... reception's terrible tonight; only four earthquakes coming in, remarks Father Joliat as he scans some of the newer disturbances. Meanwhile, Silent Seismo just sits and quakes."

Father Joliat's "earthquake man" on the narrow black sheets which he brings out and carefully explains. If the jagged lines are long, then the quake meant business; yet, at times, a relatively small disturbance can cause more actual damage than a really severe quake.

For example, the recent tidal wave which crashed down on the Hawaiian Islands causing un-

told damage was originated by a comparatively minor bit of earthy prankishness. On November 10, 1938 Father Joliat's seismograph nearly lost its delicate mind trying to record the cataclysmic events which were supposedly taking place that day in the vicinity of the Aleutians; yet, the resultant tidal wave was not even remotely disastrous. That, however, does not imply any inaccuracy. The damage caused by

earthquakes is due to many things, but one of the determining factors is the manner of disturbance rather than the intensity.

Father Joliat, one of a family of ten, became interested in seismology early, while still in high school. It was there—at Cleveland's St. Ignatius—that the apt young student came to know the workings of the seismograph. After his education at St. Louis University, Father Joliat in 1919 was ordained. Shortly afterwards he suffered a serious illness, which he endured for three years. After rather extensive traveling about on various assignments, Father Joliat came to Carroll in 1933.

In the U. S. there are only about 15 or 20 seismographs of major importance. Father Joliat, it could be said, almost grew side by side with the science of seismology as it wasn't until about 1900 that the first really effective seismograph was perfected.

Seismologists are now recognized as sources of perhaps life-saving significance. The horrible consequences of earthquakes are lessened; men can know where not to build, how to build, what precautions to take. The University should be justly proud of its unofficial department of seismology, justly proud of its Father Joliat.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reply to T. W. Mahoney's letter in the last edition of the Carroll News regarding the representation of the night students in the Carroll Union, I wish to state that it was not the intention of the Union to exclude them from representation; nor was it a case of overlooking this very integral part of our student body.

However, we have finally hit upon a plan whereby an election can be held and with the help of the students we feel that it will include the majority of the students. We hope to carry out this plan the first two weeks of the next semester and get the night section organized so they can have their own activities and take part in the activities of the Union and day school.

As I mentioned before, in order to carry out this plan, we will have to have the help of some night students. Those interested should see Jim Bennett, night student, or hand their name into the registrar's office.

Leonard Schneberger,
President, Carroll Union

Dear Editor,

There is no use crying over spilled milk, however, I would like to offer a suggestion which might be useful in formulating a policy for future Carroll dances—whether it be the limiting of bids or the proper selection of a large enough dance floor.

Six hundred people (meaning 300 bids) at the last Junior Prom was in my opinion too large a crowd for the facilities offered by the Lake Shore Country Club. It is my belief that a crowd of five hundred (250 bids) would have made the atmosphere much more comfortable (a little more breathing space).

I certainly hope the committee arranging the Senior Prom takes this suggestion into consideration.

J. J. Z.

Slay It Again

Our contempt, the Plain Dealer, headlined this the other morning:

"PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET TODAY IN DEFIANCE."

(That's the spirit, girls, stand up for your rights.)

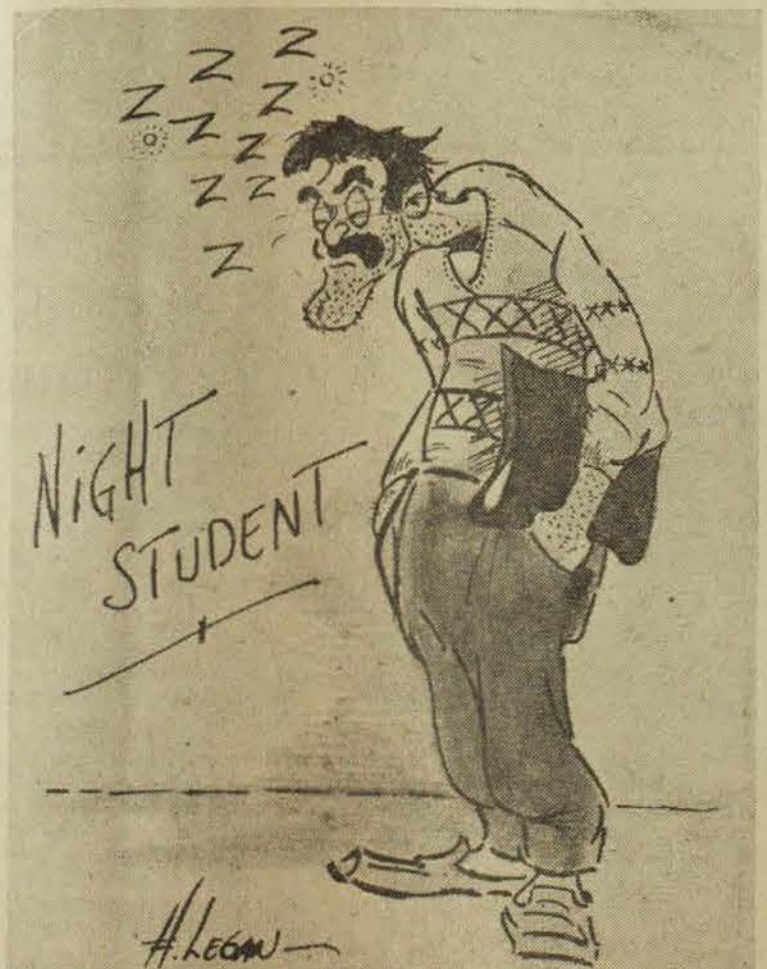
The P. D. also offers this:

"CLEVELAND CLOWN WEDS THIRD TIME."

Let's not call names now—maybe he just likes women.)

Laff Patterns

By Herb Legan and Joe Hand



"Many brave hearts are asleep in the"

Veterans' News

DISABLED veterans may accept any job or position and still receive full federal benefits for service-connected disabilities, according to claims officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

"From time to time false information has been given that veterans with service-connected disabilities will have their compensation reduced if they enter the field of employment," VA officials said. "However, this is untrue. Any handicapped veteran may take a job and receive pay for it and still receive full benefits for his disability."

Many veterans are holding full-time jobs in factories and other professions and, at the same time, are receiving full benefits for their disabilities.

INQUIRIES concerning federal monetary benefits paid to Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky veterans by the Veterans Administration should be directed to VA rather than to a U. S. Treasury Disbursing Office.

Finance officials at the VA's Branch Office in Columbus (O.) said disbursing offices in the three states have been receiving a large volume of correspondence from veterans and beneficiaries relative to changes in address, delays in monetary payments, etc. This apparently is due to the fact the disbursing office address appears on the envelopes in which the checks are mailed.

The disbursing offices send such correspondence to the VA Branch Office in Columbus, which in turn forwards it to the proper VA field offices. This un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Small Change

Every once in a while, someone says: "Cutting that out would save the government only about a billion dollars." Well, here's what a billion is. An airplane, traveling 300 miles an hour, would have to fly continuously for 24 hours before its propeller turned over a billion times!

Lewis C. French divides mankind three ways. To wit: "This is the third age of mankind. First came the ice age, then the stone age, now the shortage."

It seems these days that all the lumber is going into round tables to be used for discussing the lumber shortage.



DUE to circumstances beyond our control the article which was formerly scheduled to be canceled in this page will be run anyway.

This coffee tastes like mud.
It ought to, it was only ground this morning.
Marriage is something a woman tries when wolf calls get farther and farther apart.

WHY USE SUCH A HIGH CRIB FOR THE BABY?
SO WE CAN HEAR HIM WHEN HE FALLS OUT.

Let us tell you about the unhappy chiropodist who couldn't get a foothold on life.

Henry Ford is putting a new model car on the market especially for college students—equipped with back seats only!

"In times of trial," asked the frosh religion teacher, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"
Heard from the wee voice in the corner, "An acquittal."

WEEKLY THOUGHT
People who look through keyholes don't see much to speak of.

I THINK MY PEN IS LEAKING SAID THE WARDEN AS THE PRISONER ESCAPED.

Her face is her fortune and it runs into a fancy figure.
He: I suppose you dance?
She: Oh yes, I love to.
He: Great, that's better'n dancing.

Kissing a girl leaves its mark on men.

What class are you in, men, hmmm?

And then there was the jockey who took a bale of hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during July, August, September and the Christmas and Easter holidays, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices at University Heights, Cleveland 18, Ohio; telephone Yellowstone 3800, extension 22. Subscription rates \$1 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as 2nd class matter September 20, 1943, at the Post Office at Cleveland, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... DAN H. VANCE
17011 Hillsboro Road IVanhoe 1569
Managing Editor..... Paul Bohn
News Editor..... John Humphrey
Copy Editor..... Richard Humphrey
Photography..... John Prochaska, Donald Bissonette
Cartoonists..... Bill Schilling, Thomas Briggs
Features..... James Wey, Robert Stancik, Charles Eder, Bernard McGinnis, Dick McKinley, Jack Latimer, Norman Fuerst.
News Reporters—Dick Aspell, David Cimmi, Robert Labella, John Buckman, Robert Duffy, Andrew Foy, Frank Lavrick, John Giblin, Kenneth Whelan, Clarence Smith, Joe Lawrence, Bob Herbert, George Jacobson.

SPORTS STAFF

SPORTS EDITOR..... JOHN J. COOPER
10809 Eliot Avenue Michigan 6848
Assistant Sports Editor..... Charles Mayer
Sports Reporters..... Fray Johns
Bob Knotek, Dick Sweeney, Bob Prendergast, Joe Kearney

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER..... GEORGE E. ELLIOTT
2274 Ogontz Road Boulevard 6401
Advertising Manager..... Kenneth Konkol
Circulation Manager..... Bob Munley
Assistant Circulation Manager..... Bill Krukemeyer
Moderator..... Hugh Rodman, S. J.
Advisor..... James Sweeney, Jr.

Bowler Resume Action Feb. 17

SPORTS JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS

Cagers Meet Fenn Saturday

Carroll Trounces Reserve; Loses to Akron

Sporting Around

With Jack Cooper

Instead of a triumphal exit, Western Reserve's last season in the Big Four has them in the role of fugitive.

Carroll wins Reserve game in gym; loses same in papers

Ever since the Streaks lost their opening football game to B-W, Carroll has been relegated to the underdog position in the Cleveland newspaper writeups.

The worst distortion of a game came out after the Reserve-Streak basketball game. Jack Ledden of the Cleveland News came out with the brilliant observation that Reserve's replacements are arriving too late and hence, the Red Cats were outlasted by John Carroll.

How about a long term contract for Howard Baughman?

The Carroll fans who sometimes doubt the up and down playing of the basketball team, are certain of one thing—Howard Baughman is doing a bang-up job as coach.

This and That

The Streaks are so well received by the Arena patrons that they will probably make at least one more appearance there against a nationally-known school.

The hottest rumor of the week is that San Francisco U (a Jesuit college) is seeking grid games with the Streaks—in Frisco as well as Cleveland.

Duquesne Long Shots Top Carroll In 59-54 Thriller

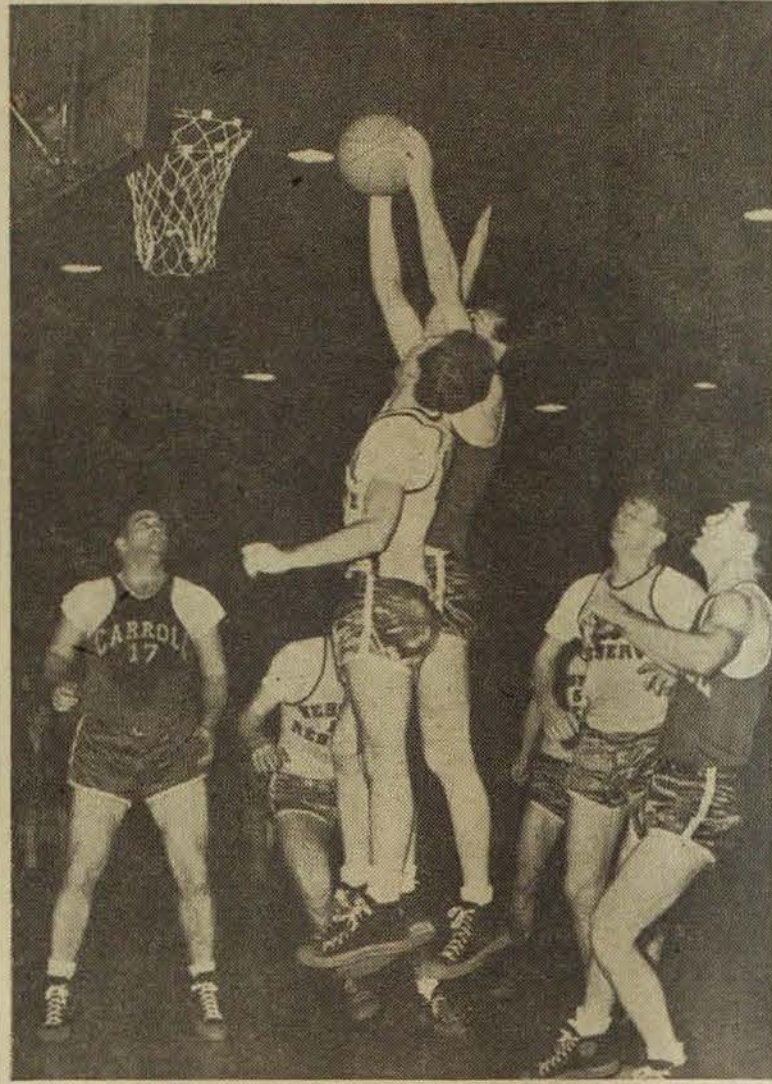
Playing at the Arena on Friday, January 18, in the opening game of the collegiate double header, John Carroll's cage quintet narrowly missed scoring a major upset by dropping a close 59-54 decision to Duquesne University.

Carroll used a tight zone defense during the first half which bottled-up the high-scoring Dukes who had arrived in Cleveland with a ten-game winning streak.

The lead changed eight times throughout the hotly-contested first half and never more than two points separated the teams.

(Continued on Page 4)

Zell Company Wholesale Groceries, Tobacco and Candies 16250 Libby Road Maple Heights, Bedford, O.



Jack Gallagher, Streak forward, outjumps Fred Becker of Reserve to snare a rebound off the Cat's backboard.

Knights, Aces Set Pace In "Intra-Murder" Cage Race

The intramural sports spotlight has been focused on the University hardwood for some slam-bang—knock-'em-down basketball.

In the majority of cases, the teams have played "fire-engine" basketball in the early stages of the game, then, the puffing, out-of-conditioned boys settle down to scoring sprints that see-saw the count back-and-forth until the final whistle.

This past week every team has performed and out of the scramble the Knights of the Blue League and the Aces of the Gold League are the leaders with two victories apiece.

Knights Hot

The Knights gained their glory when they downed a stubborn but wild-shooting Shamrock five, 17-7. Then, the high-flying and undefeated Five Crowns were handed a 25-23 defeat by the Aces.

Earlier in the week, this same Five Crowns quintet impressively used their height to win a 29-22 fray from the fancy-shooting Eagles in one of the best exhibitions of basketball played during the intramural schedule.

In a very close contest that went into one overtime period, the Falcons nosed out the Cards, 24-22. The Falcons had protested the

game before the overtime took place but, flush with the victory, they withdrew the charge.

A last minute Tiger rally wasn't enough to overhaul a weary Peasants five who fought to a 13-10 win. An entry in 1942 and re-organized during the spring intramural schedule, the Tigers have yet to win a game.

Cuts Lead; Bush Sets Mark

By Bob Knotek

Burning the lanes with unchallenged ferocity, the fast-stepping Greeks posted a new season high three game total. An individual equally prominent in the limelight was Johnny Bush, the Misfits' ace

The Alley Kings, paced by two Bobs, Jender and McCoy, now are on a six game winning spree and have climbed from the cellar into a tie for fifth place, just six games out of the lead.

In sweeping the Foul Balls for three, the Greeks set the new season high of 1997 with games of 655, 690, and 652. Bob Wolf and Jack Cooper led the barrage with 298-574, and 210-563, respectively.

Table with columns: The Standings, G, W, L, GBL. Lists teams like D.T.'s, Greeks, Buckeyes, Keglers, Browns, Barons, Alley Kings, Brew Streaks, Foul Balls, Misfits, Holy Rollers, Old Toppers.

The Shamrocks had chalked up their second win in as many starts by edging the Hawks, 21-19, while the Knights in their first appearance clipped the Irish, 31-21.

Late Rally Dumps Cats; Akron Wins Again, 61-45

John Carroll University's Blue Streaks poured through 14 points in the last quarter to defeat Western Reserve, 51-45 in a game played in the Adelbert gym on January 21.

Reserve Takes Early Lead

Reserve got off to an early 6-0 lead and then the Streaks came back to knot the score at six all. Carroll moved ahead on Larry Howland's one hander, 8-6, but the Red Cats regained the lead and led at the half, 28-22.

The Carroll offense began to click in the third quarter and took the lead on John Gallagher's two-pointer, 31-30. This was the widest quarter of the game with the lead changing hands on three occasions.

Butler Sparks Streaks

Bill Butler re-entered the game and hit for two quick buckets and Carroll was on top, 40-39. Hank Lefkowitz swished one for the University City boys and Reserve led, 41-40.

Larry Howland High-point Man

Larry Howland was high point man for the evening with eight field goals and one foul toss for a 17-point total. John Gallagher was second in scoring with five goals and two charity tosses.

Usual Carroll-Reserve Battle

It was the usual Carroll-Reserve contest, plenty rough and a hundred referees. Reserve lost three via the personal foul route while Jim Tafelski left the game in the third quarter for the same reason.

Zippers Trim JCU

Last Saturday evening at Latin Gym, the Akron Zippers roared back down victory lane after being side-tracked on Friday evening by B-W, to win their second victory over the Carroll Blue Streaks, 61-45.

The Zippers began to unzip their plays in a hurry. Before Carroll could find the hoop, Akron had scored eight points. The first eight markers were the results of deft scoring on the part of Vaughn, Nagy, and Mohr.

Streaks Lead at Half

Spectacular mid-floor shots by George Coleman with the hook and pivot shots of Larry Howland and Jack Gallagher put the Streaks in the lead at the half 27 to 26.

Going into the second half with the Streaks out in front the Akron squad uncovered a new burst of speed in their plays. Serves was outstanding in his shots from the foul circle to set the pace for the Zippers.

With six and a half minutes remaining in the game the Akron team was leading 47-37. Bill Howland dropped in a double decker followed by counters by brother Bill, Coleman, and Bill Butler to conclude the scoring of the game for the Streaks.

P U Z Z L E D ?



W H E R E T O G O ?

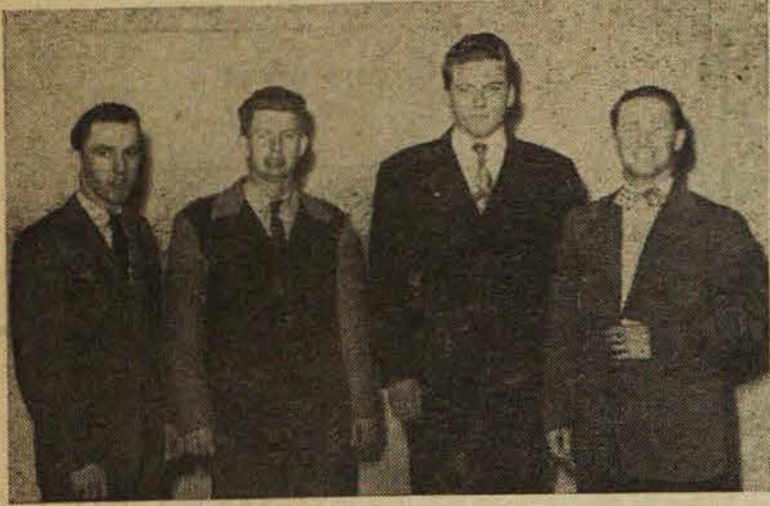
Then Visit

MARIE'S BAR

3420 W. 25th St. SHadyside 9623

"For That Friendly Atmosphere" Music and Dancing Nightly (Including Sunday)

YOU CAN'T BEAT... Bireley's FOR REFRESHMENT ENJOY THE REAL FRUIT TASTE



Promoted to key Carroll News positions are (l. to r.) Charles Mayer, Richard Humphrey, William Krukemeyer and Fray Johns. Not pictured but advanced is Richard Aspell.

Duquesne...

(Continued from Page 3)

Both Gallagher and Butler, who tallied 14 and 12 points, respectively, combined efforts toward a brilliant surge of offensive strength that put Carroll in the lead early in the second quarter by a 19-17 score. This lead was maintained and increased by the Streaks until they had built up a substantial 30-25 margin at half-time.

Karpinski tied up the battle for Duquesne late in the third period on a shot under the basket. Carroll's offense faltered throughout the third stanza while the Dukes finally found the combination to the Streak defense and poured in 18 points. Carroll was at the short end of a 43-41 score at the end of the third period.

The fourth quarter saw a shift in the Carroll lineup with an attempt to add life to a very tired squad. Jim Tafelski and Ray Helvey joined the scoring and finally boosted Carroll to within three points of the powerful Duquesne squad, fighting frantically to hold its slim lead. Toward the end the Dukes resorted to the age-old strategy of "freezing the ball" which definitely put the game on ice. As the final gong sounded, giving mighty Duquesne its eleventh straight victory of the season, the entire Carroll cheering section, in fitting tribute, rose and applauded their valiant squad of cagers.

Duquesne—59		Carroll—54	
Camie, lf	G. F. T. 8 9 25	Butler, lf	G. F. T. 5 2 12
Barry, rf	1 3 5	J. Gal'her, rf	5 4 14
Cooper, c	2 1 5	L. Howl'd, c	2 2 6
Karpinski, lg	5 3 13	B. Howl'd, lg	2 1 5
Penzlik, lg	4 0 8	Colman, rf	1 0 2
Dahler, rf	1 1 3	Tafelski, lf	4 3 11
		Paragher, rf	0 0 0
		Helvey, lg	2 0 4

Campus Cuties



sonality, Miss Ellen Storey, of Shaker Blvd., Chagrin Falls.

Gay, young . . . a score and four, Ellen has been infected with the current, contagious (and fashionable) South American fever, whose only apparent cure is a trip South—you all—to the colorful, exciting lands below our border.

Graceful Ellen, who is a senior at Ursuline College, claims she inherits a love for the canine (from her father who raises 'em) and a fondness for admirable basketball (from John Carroll, who play it).

Genial "Ellie" places high on her list of "dates I like most," dances at John Carroll, music by the King Cole Trio, and legitimate stage productions.

To make a long "storey" short, green-eyed Ellen believes "a good line is the shortest distance between two dates."

A tall . . . 5' 7", willowy, active (president of the Student Council—member of the Prom committee) brunette, with a effervescent per-

Vets' News...

(Continued from Page 3)

necessary delay will be eliminated and action on correspondence will be expedited if veterans and beneficiaries write directly to the VA office which handles their particular benefits.

SPECIAL consideration will be given to disability claims filed by veterans who were interned in enemy prison camps during World War II, according to claims officials at the Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office of the Veterans Administration in Columbus.

The announcement was based on a thorough study of the effects of malnutrition on former American prisoners of war.

More than 125,000 servicemen in the U. S. were repatriated from "PW" camps during the war. Most received special treatment and care after they were freed and apparently regained their health. But some still may be suffering from the after effects of their confinement and thus might be entitled to disability compensation. VA rating boards have been ordered to give priority to claims filed by former prisoners of war.

STUDENT veterans whose GI eligibility terminates in the latter part of a school term are entitled to continued federal benefits for the remainder of the term.

Officials at the Columbus (O.) Branch Office of the Veterans Administration said VA will pay benefits for the entire quarter or semester if the student veteran has completed more than half of the term at the expiration of his period of eligibility.

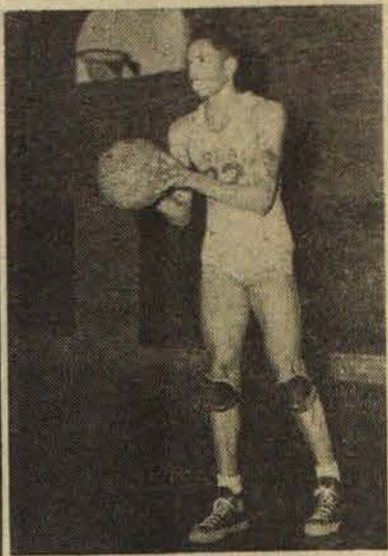
If a veteran has completed less than half of the term when his period of entitlement becomes exhausted, his benefits under the GI program are discontinued.

If they meet all other requirements, veterans enrolled under provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act are entitled to the amount of education necessary for them to overcome their disability or until they have attained a specific objective.

CRILE VA Hospital at Cleveland is one of eight artificial eye and restoration clinics operated by the Veterans Administration in the United States. Six more are planned.

At these clinics, eligible veterans may be fitted with new plastic eyes, or have repairs and alterations made to those they are wearing. Other clinics are operated in Boston, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Meet the Streaks



Larry Howland . . .

The Howland brothers are two of a kind who have given the Carroll fans a treat during the current basketball season. Larry and Bill have gained the respect of the fans, opponents and team mates by their stellar performances on the hardwood. Larry places number three on the Carroll scoring list while Bill is the highest scoring guard on the squad.

Both the brothers attended Cleveland Central high school for their intermediate education. The brother act became prominent when both were elected captains of their respective teams. Larry captained the Central squad in '42, and brother Bill was co-captain during the '43 season; both received city-wide attention for their fine scholastic standing. For their outstanding work in high school, both brothers were elected to the National Honor Society.

Graduation split the brother act when Larry left school in '43, and Bill graduated in '44. The brothers were still further separated when Larry joined the Navy and Bill enlisted in the Army. While in the service, both of them managed to play basketball for service teams.

Larry was stationed at Pearl Harbor, playing center for Ford Island in the Inter-Island League. Bill gave his hardwood talents to the Camp Lee, Virginia quintet which won 21 out of 22 contests. Bill was transferred to Aberdeen, Maryland, then to Camp Beale, California, and finally to Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

On the personal side, the boys find a deep interest in music, baseball, roller skating, ping pong and movies. As far as music goes,

Larry prefers the classics to swing while Bill keeps his dislikes to polkas. In the Howland family, Bill contends to be the ping pong champ while Larry is satisfied to remain the basketball scorer. For relaxation the boys take in a movie or listen to music. Larry likes plenty of adventure and music in his movies and Bill settles for a solid mystery feature. When they aren't trying their luck in photography, Larry likes to do a little swimming.

Future plans for the brothers indicate that they will remain together after graduation. Taking the business course, they plan to become certified public accountants and form a business of their own. Neither of the boys wish to leave Carroll before graduation and that means for another three years Larry will be flashing his pivot shot specialty along with Bill's follow-up shooting.



Bill Howland . . .

If you are 21 or older
Come in and cry upon my shoulder

FLOWER TAVERN

The Rendezvous For J. C. U.
3102 Mayfield at Lee Road
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

"A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it...

smooth...lyrical...
danceable, with Pied
Pipers' super-harmony.
Paul Weston conducting.



Dress by Barbara Jones.
Fabric by Bates.

Capitol RECORDS

FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Sunset and Vine

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

WITH THE TOP STARS OF HOLLYWOOD, CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE

Ann Sheridan
STARRING IN
Warner Bros. Production
"NORA PRENTISS"

That's Right, Ann...THEY SATISFY!

The Big Moment

BY Ed



"I don't care if you can't act
... I always fall for men
who use Brylcreem."

Watch the big act the girls put on when you use Brylcreem—the new sensational hair grooming discovery! Gives you that smart, well-groomed look—truly, a gentleman's hairdressing. It's the cream-oil that's not sticky or greasy. 49¢—college stores, drugists.

- NEW HAIR GROOMING DISCOVERY**
—INSTANTLY IMPROVES APPEARANCE
1. Instantly improves appearance of your hair. Looks richer, healthier!
 2. Relieves dryness—removes loose dandruff. You look well groomed!
 3. With massage, helps check excessive falling hair.
 4. Not greasy or sticky—truly a gentleman's hairdressing.
- 30,000,000 Packages Sold Yearly

BRYLCREEM

Conditions Hair as it Grooms

Coke knows no season

DRINK Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CLEVELAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

FAIRMOUNT THEATRE

Fairmount at Warrensville Center

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 31-FEB. 1
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
Technicolor
Artur Rubinstein, Pianist

SUN.-MON.-TUES, FEB. 2-3-4
"STRANGE WOMAN"
Hedy Lamor

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 7-8
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamor,
Spencer Tracy

SUN.-MON.-TUES, FEB. 9-10-11
"THE SHOW-OFF"
Red Skelton

Sincerity of our efforts to produce the best has made us hosts of friends. We solicit your patronage.

Horten's Dairy Products

Phone MEIrose 1080 and 1081

Serving Better Milk Products for 45 Years

Meet Your Friends at the

CAMPUS DRUG

Next to the Fairmount Theater

RIGHT ON YOUR SCHOOL CAMPUS!

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!