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Columbro Terminates Position As News Business Manager

With this issue, the Carroll News loses the services of Pat Columbro, Business Manager. Pat is a second-half senior, and traditionally News staff members retire when they enter the second half of their senior year in order to devote full time to their studies.

Pat joined the business staff in his freshman year, and was appointed to the position of Assistant Business Manager. In his sophomore year he was appointed Business Manager at the mid-year staff changes. He has handled the position since, sometimes with one assistant, more often alone, but always with admirable success.

Since Pat took over the position of Business Manager, the amount of advertising space sold has more than doubled, and has always shown steady increase. The duties of the Business Manager include soliciting copy, arranging the advertising copy layout, billing, and collecting for ads.

In addition to fulfilling these duties, Pat was elected a lieutenant at his freshman class elections, and was secretary of the freshman debating club. He went to the finals in the freshman debating tournament. He was vice-president of the French Club and has been active in class affairs. In his senior year he was accepted for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

But these have been only extra-curricular activities. In addition Pat majored in Sociology, always maintaining a high scholastic average. He has worked throughout his four years as a guard for the Cleveland Public Library.

Pat is the last member of the class of '43 on the Carroll News staff. His performance on the paper has been an outstandingly successful one. In addition to being Business Manager, he made a success in school activities, and in his school work. Pat has always been personally liked by all he has come in contact with.

ICC HOLDS DANCE

The Inter-Collegiate Club renewed its activities at the first meeting of the present semester at Carroll Sunday, Jan. 24 under the leadership of its newly elected president, Jim Tolle.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a dance at Ursuline College on either the 19th or 21st of February. Recordings will be used and arrangements for the affair will be made by the secretary of the I.C.C. Pat Brachowski.

The members decided to have their bowling parties on Friday afternoons at Cedar Center Alleys.

A motion was carried to send gifts to the boys in camp but there is more money needed. Along these lines, a chain letter containing all the names of members of the club will be sent to five boys formerly in the club now in the armed forces.

Ursuline will be the site of the next meeting of the club Sunday, Feb. 7.

Carroll Facts . . .

It has been reported by the Navy that a small craft recently launched was named the "Ensign William I. Halloran" in honor of the former Carroll student who was killed on Dec. 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor.



Freshmen Elect Class Officers

On Wednesday, January 20, over seventy-five per-cent of the freshman class cast ballots in the first '46 elections. The first semester elections were only temporary in as much as the men chosen at that time were acting as leaders until the frosh became more acquainted and therefore could recognize qualities of leadership for permanent officers.

A landslide vote swept Jim Hogue to the presidency. Hogue is a West Side boy who resides in Bernet Hall, which gave him drawing power from both the day-hop and dorm students. Jim Tolle was elected to the office of Vice-president by a wide margin. Bill Koster and Bill Brugeman were chosen as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

All these men, except Brugeman, gain seats in the Carroll Union due to their elections. They will represent the freshman in the Union activities.

The Carroll Union took charge of the balloting and counting of votes. Mitch Shaker, Dan Vance, Bob Kleis and Al Francesconi were those in charge.

Dr. Anderson Appointed WPB Regional Director

Dr. Paul H. Anderson, who has been teaching Business Statistics and Mathematics at Carroll, has just been appointed Cleveland Regional Director, Bureau of Statistics, War Production Board.

Dr. Anderson attended Ohio University, Akron University, University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois. During his seven years in college, he maintained a straight "A" average, and was a member of the Classical Club, Vice President of the Philosophical Club, and President of the Pi Mu Epsilon. Also, he made special studies in Mathematics, Statistics, and Economics. Dr. Anderson is a member of The American Mathematical Society, the American Statistical Association, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and Mathematical Association of America.

During the last war, Dr. Anderson traveled abroad, living in Yugoslavia from 1913 to 1919.

As a contributor to Annals of Mathematical Statistics, Dr. Anderson has written articles of interest to those in his field. Although a mathematician, Dr. Anderson's interests have not been limited to his field. He is an ardent fishing fan, and is also interested in travel, and in opera.

Dr. Anderson came to John Carroll this year from Louisiana State University, where he taught prior to coming here.

Union Council Incomplete

The officer staff of the second semester Carroll Union Executive Council will be complete upon the election of a treasurer at the next meeting, Thursday, February 4.

Present officials are Mitch Shaker, President; Al Francesconi, vice-president and Jim Mayer, secretary. These men obtained their offices via the succession route, therefore leaving one office open.

Besides this office some seats in the Union are to be filled. Vacancies will be filled by men elected by members of activities now without representation.

A list of Carroll Union members and the activities that they represent, follows:

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| Mitch Shaker | | LTS |
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| Jim Mayer | | '45 president |
| Bob Kleis | | Band |
| Tom Burlage | | Classical Club |
| Bill Dwyer | | French Club |
| Vic Walsh | | '45 secretary |
| Jerry Higgins | | '44 vice-president |
| Dan Vance | | Carroll News |
| Jim Moran | | '45 vice-president |
| Ed McCormick | | Speech Club |
| Joe Stolla | | Senior Athletic mgr. |
| Bob Cleary | | '43 president |
| Bernie Brysh | | '43 vice-president |
| Jim Hogue | | '46 president |
| Bill Fayen | | Scientific Academy |
| Jim Tolle | | '46 vice-president |
| Bob Gruhler | | Sodality |
| Bill Koster | | '46 secretary |
| Seat vacant | | '43 secretary |
| Seat vacant | | Glee Club |
| Seat vacant | | '44 secretary |
| Seat suspended | | Spanish club |

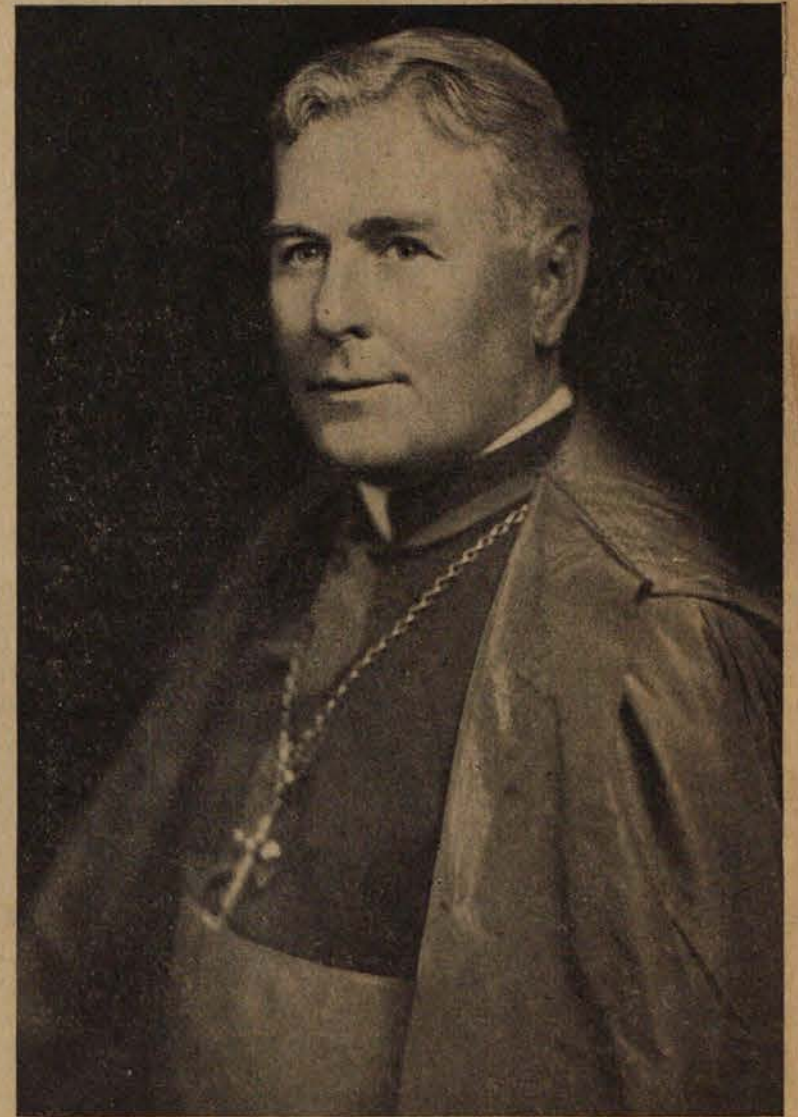
Sophs Cancel Dance

It is highly probable that the annual Sophomore Dance will be cancelled this year. Jim Mayer, soph prexy, reports that if the dance is held it will not be as gala an affair as in the past.

Due to the fact that the date for the Prom is drawing near, which is the biggest dance of the year, the sophs figured that they could hold off their affair and celebrate at the big event.

The soph treasury is in the black which is the only hope for holding a small dance. If this does develop it will be held about February 16.

New Coadjutor . . .



Carroll Pledges Support To Bishop Hoban, Coadjutor

By papal declaration Bishop Edward Francis Hoban has been designated as bishop of Lystra and coadjutor of the Suffragan See of Cleveland with full powers of succession. Herewith John Carroll University pledges its earnest support and extends a most wholehearted welcome.

Fullin Is President of Frosh Speech Club

The freshmen oratorical society held its first meeting of the second semester Thursday, Jan. 21. Officers were elected and James Fullin was voted president of the club, N. Bucur was elected vice-president and Charles Tucker secretary. Fullin has been active as a debator both in speech class and the club. Plans were then drawn up where by the society will engage in active debates with the Big-Four Colleges, Notre Dame College and Ursuline College. A committee was appointed with Paul Dochety as chairman, N. Bucur and Robert Farrow assisting him in scheduling the debates with the other colleges.

Edward J. McCormick, president of the senior oratorical society was present and explained to the club about the coming oratorical contest for the President's Medal. This contest is open not only to Speech club members but for the whole student body as well. Anyone wishing to partake in the contest may do so if they desire. A date will be set for this affair in the future.

Father A. Linz, S. J., who is moderator of the club gave his approval for entrance in coming intercollegiate debates. The future debates will be held both away and at Carroll.

The next meeting of the Frosh Oratorical Society will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 12:10 in room 202.

Dean Visits Capital

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., has just returned from Washington where he conferred with government officials. The nature of the Dean's visit hasn't been disclosed.

Bishop Hoban is a Jesuit graduate having attended the historic St. Ignatius High School, founded by Father Damien, S. J., in Chicago, Illinois. Representing his former alma mater were the Very Reverend Nicholas H. Mann, S. J., President of St. Ignatius High School, and the Reverend Joseph C. Bilstein, S. J., Director of St. Ignatius Alumni, in whose ranks Bishop Hoban was most illustrious.

Two archbishops colored the august ceremonies, they were Archbishop John T. McNichols of the Province of Cincinnati of which Cleveland is a Suffragan See, and Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Province of Chicago of which Rockford is a Suffragan See. Also representing the Chicago province were Bishops William D. O'Brien, another Ignatius Alumnus, and Bernard J. Sheil founder of the C. Y. O.

Adding to the majestic grandeur of the installation was a total of 16 bishops, scores of monsignori, Knights of Columbus, priests, nuns, and hundreds of prominent civic leaders. Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden acted for the ailing Archbishop Joseph Schrembs who received the Last Sacraments on the eve of the official seating. He rallied soon after.

The 64 year old bishop coadjutor was consecrated in Chicago, December 21, 1921, by the late Cardinal George W. Mundelein, and recently served as bishop of Rockford, Illinois. With the installation, he became the sixth in the line of succession since the Cleveland diocese was established in 1847.

It is therefore fitting that John Carroll and the Jesuit Fathers welcome Bishop Hoban-both as a splendid spiritual leader and as a former pupil. No one need be reminded that as Catholics we have a duty in his prayerful support, and that, as Carroll men, we anxiously look forward to a future visit from our new leader.

The Carroll News An Open Letter . . .



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To Bishop Hoban . . .

This issue of the Carroll News is dedicated to the Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, coadjutor of the diocese of Cleveland. On behalf of the faculty and students of John Carroll University we wish to welcome Bishop Hoban, and assure him of our cooperation and support. May he enjoy many fruitful years in his new office.

Get Behind Activities . . .

At this time colleges throughout the nation are suffering from enrollment decreases. Ever since Pearl Harbor the registration in universities has incurred enormous losses due, not only to students leaving for the armed forces, but also to those who left school for defense jobs. John Carroll is no exception. Carroll lost 150 students from the first semester total.

Along with this drop in the number of students, the colleges and universities are also maintaining abbreviated social calendars. It is evident that the usual schedules of college peace-time activities could not be held successfully due to wartime restrictions. Here at Carroll we are cutting down on our activities; the latest cancelation being that of the Sophomore dance. On the other hand, to cancel all the social affairs would be as foolish as to maintain the full calendar of events. Everyone needs relaxation in some form, even during war.

It all boils down to this. We have lost many students; but we are also holding social activities for the students at Carroll. With the registration at a low ebb the activities will demand the backing of everyone if they are to prove successful. The Carroll Union asks the student body to heed this plea and further asks the men of Carroll to cooperate with them in all the activities undertaken by the school.

Thanks To "Pat" Columbro . . .

From the Carroll News Staff to Pat Columbro, retiring News Business manager, — Thanks. Thanks and congratulations for a job well done. In his four years on the News staff Pat has compiled an enviable record as the most successful Business Manager the paper has ever had. In addition, Pat has maintained a high scholastic record and worked as a guard in the Cleveland Public Library. We offer him our thanks, congratulations, and best wishes for continued success.

Get Well Fathers . . .

To Father William Murphy, S. J., who is recovering from an attack of influenza at St. Alexis Hospital we wish a speedy recovery. May he soon return to his duties as Dean of Men.

We wish a speedy recovery to Father Lawrence Monville, S.J., head of the Department of Physics, who has been confined to the hospital. May he soon be well again and back at his post.

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Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Father:

It is with extreme regret that I inform you that my brother, Lieutenant John O. L. Turcotte, U.S. Army Air Corps, a former student at your University was, on January 14, reported "missing in action" somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He has been missing since November 26, 1942.

Hoping that you of John Carroll University will remember John in your prayers, so that he may receive aid from heaven whether dead or alive, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Charles E. Turcotte

Essex, New York
January 19, 1943

CAMPUS COMMENTS

ON GETTING A HAIRCUT

By Jack Elliott

Some things, like dating Ann Sheridan or getting a "C" card, we like to do, but can't. Other things we don't like to do and we don't—like getting to an 8 o'clock class on time on a cold morning or hitting the books on Saturday night. Most important though, are those things we don't like to do but find we have to do. Going to the dentist is a good example of this, but an even better one is getting a haircut.

There's nothing hard about getting a haircut. As a matter of fact, some of the boys with a leaning toward good literature look forward to their session in the barber shop, because it gives them a chance to catch up on their reading in Look, Pic, Click and The Police Gazette. Nevertheless, the rest of us poor illiterate members of the tribe usually delay getting a haircut until our best friends either pass us on the street or mistake us for a Bolshevik.

What is this vague instinct that makes us beware of barbers? Why will an otherwise decent and self respecting guy keep putting off getting a haircut until he begins to look like Alley Oop?

Any question as vital as this couldn't go long unanswered. Sooner or later, some richly endowed research institute staffed by numerous experts was destined to delve into the mystery surrounding this significant question. Now the task has been accomplished. Today Campus Comments brings you the plain, unbiased facts.

The casual observer might name several causes for the practice of delaying haircuts. The recent rise in the price of haircuts might be mentioned, or disparaging remarks made by the so called friends of the victim might be blamed. However, we have gone deeper than this. We have found that the real obstacle lies with the barber shops themselves.

The biggest trouble with barber

shops are the barbers. These critters always seem to come in pairs. Barber number one is a nice amiable fellow and a real master of tonsorial technique. Barber number two is our problem. Usually he has learned the trade by means of a correspondence course, and gotten his first practice in Kingsbury Run. A description of one of his crimes will show what we mean.

The potential customer, after putting off getting his hair cut as long as possible, finally comes warily into the barber shop. As he sits waiting his turn, he hopes and prays that the better barber will finish first, although knowing in his heart that the full blooded Indian working at chair number two is five minutes ahead of his man. Finally it happens. Barber number two finishes, takes out his straight razor and draws it twice across the strap at the side of the chair, then looks right at our victim with wild staring eyes and shouts; "You're next!"

Of course, the sensible thing for the customer to do is to decline politely, yet firmly; and insist that the other barber is better and is preferred. However, our boy hasn't had much practice in being sensible with someone who is holding a straight razor. At about this time he either decides that he'll have a G. I. haircut soon, so what's the difference, or grabs his coat and makes a break for the door. Usually he chooses the latter. Then for the next week or so he carries a violin around with him and if anyone mentions that he is badly in need of a trim he just smiles sweetly, displays the fiddle and calmly mentions that he is joining a symphony orchestra.

This can't go on forever though, especially since that fellow from the mattress company is getting on his nerves giving him estimates on his crop. Finally he tosses his brother the 'ole bowl and you know the rest. For a living example take a look at Chuck Miller.

GOSSIP-INK

Things are really getting bad for the girls. I hadn't noticed it much until recently. But then the modern up-to-date young lady seems to be taking the initiative in obtaining companionship in these trying times. Mickey Seiss and Mary Ellen Marsh flipped the bill at the Palace and Chin's the other eve. Jim Tolle and Ralph Thoma were on the receiving end and they really enjoyed it—who wouldn't!

The above incident reminds me of a story about a Scotchman who wanted his usual supply of liquor. It seems he had to wait in line for two hours at the liquor store for his quart. Finally he got the whiskey. With a broad grin of success on his face he tucked the bottle in his pocket and walked out. Outside he slipped on the ice and fell to the sidewalk. As he rose to his feet he felt a liquid running down his leg. He stood frozen for a minute and then

exclaimed, "Mon, I hope that's blood."

IRONY: From the Cue comes this one: "You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," said the senior as he shifted gears with his foot. Sounds like Scacuto, doesn't it.

FACTS: Bill Cahill and Dennyse Healy are now engaged after a three year courtship. "I did it for Charity's sake", says Dennyse. She's a nurse there.

Jack Wasmer has three (count 'em at the next intramurder game) hairs on his chest.

MISTAKEN FACTS ABOUT FRESHMEN:

Jack Bowler doesn't bowl.

Bill Buckingham doesn't live in a palace.

Frank Fink isn't one.

George Gillespie isn't a doctor.

Howie Field never had his day, but Bill Haas.

Tom Harmon doesn't play football.

Service Column



By George Elliott

One Carroll service man received considerable space in the local dailies recently. He is John W. Manning of the merchant marines. John is home now, and he has quite a story to tell. When his ship was torpedoed north of the Arctic circle, John and six other crew members were forced to take to an open lifeboat in below freezing temperatures. The boat drifted for seven days before it was picked up by a British warship. John testifies that although they did not have a bible on board, all seven of the seamen prayed.

We've just received a letter from "somewhere in Alaska", written by Corporal Linus A. Gottas. Corporal Gotta writes that Alaska isn't such a bad place to be. "In fact", he says, "Cleveland has had colder weather than we have had." Corporal Gotta is a member of the class of '41. His brother Dick left Carroll last year to join the U. S. Marines.

Those members of the class of '43, who graduated January 17, and are members of the Navy's V-7 officers reserve corps, have been ordered to report to Notre Dame University by February 1. They are: Bruce Thompson, Bob Gorman, Ed Kilrain, Ed Shubeck, Dan Lynch, Bob Wilson, Bill Kirby, Joe Wolff, Ray Hodous, Frank Sullivan, Al Balocca, and Tony Nicolai. Dick Allanson, '45, Jim McKim, '45, and Ralph Thoma, '45, recently left for the Army, and Joe Coleman, '45 left for Parris Island, and the United States Marines.

A number of Carroll men who are enlisted in the Army Air Corps have received their notices to report to Fort Hays. Among them are; Bill Leahy, Joe Gardner, Jerry Kearney and Bob Coyne.

Jack Duffy, '44, is home from Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he has just completed his boot training. Jack rated among the first fifteen in his group, and thus he was given his choice of which specialist school he wished to attend. He chose the torpedo school, and upon his return to Great Lakes he expects to be assigned to one of the Navy's three schools for torpedo men. Among others home on furlough are Bill Braun, '44 (Navy) and Jack Evans, '44 (Army).

A release from the U. S. Navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, informs us that William J. Wanke has been appointed a Cadet Second Petty Officer. Upon graduation, Cadet Wanke will receive an officer's commission. Bill Wanke played football while here at Carroll.

William Conley has received his commission in the Naval Officer's Reserve Corps, and his "wings of gold" from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Joseph A. Kelly has entered training at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Pampa, Texas.

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Ray Kingsbury isn't a mad butcher. Jim McHugh isn't a Dean.

And did you know that Al Hicks when he drinks Hennessy and that Law was broken when he didn't put a nickle in Demeter—so he had to Walker home. But then a Karr came along and they became Ryder's He was Manley and knew he Mosholder—"Ibold, I am", said Joseph. Her name was Joyce but she was only a Kidd so he scrambled. His name wasn't Flynn—could I have made an Errol? Corny, I know, but you're a Hartman McGee.



**My Asst. Says
by Jos. P. Tulley**

The best game of the season from an unbiased standpoint was the one that the lads from Kent State snatched from under our noses last week. But this isn't an unbiased standpoint; so let's quit that nonsense and either lose by twenty points, or if possible, win by said margin. My heart can't stand the excitement of any more close ones like that.

In our last visit, my assistant went out on a branch and predicted that the Carrolls' would soon hit the victory trail. The recent triumph over that "blitz" outfit from University Circle was welcome to say the least. Not to mention, the upset over the Akron Zippers. Keep it up lads.

The local papers have been giving our freshmen hot-shots a lot of publicity. And they do deserve it...they're puh-lenty good! But the point is, the backbone of our hard fighting varsity are those two outstanding guards whose experience keep the team on a steady keel. Let's give Bernie Brysh and Neal Carroll the hand they well deserve.

My assistant and I hate to break the news to you so un-gently, but since the Air Corps has called him, and my homework (over at the little woman's house) keeps me busy these nights, we find it expedient that we desist from the responsibility of this 'yar kalyum. Besides that, we think it's better than we don't write it no more. Bet you're sorry, huh?

I see by the papers, or rather my assistant sez, that intramurder basketball has officially begun. I kind of thought that's what was happening up in the gym when a piece of plaster fell in my coffee down in the cafeteria. (Comment censored.)

He (my ass't) gave me a vivid description of the happenings up there, tho...He said they were slipping from one end of the gym to the other.... (Guess what was making them slip. I'll give you three chances. It was red and sticky, and it wasn't cafeteria cat-sup.)

At one point in the mayhem, genial Gene said there was no sense spoiling their fun and complicating matters with a basketball. So he took it downstairs. It was fifteen minutes before any one noticed it was gone. Incidentally, the Knights won, 4 down and four to go. Opponents, that is.

We are firmly convinced someone should pass a law making them play on Fridays; that would eliminate one vicious practice, anyhow. Of course, I am referring to cannibalism. I hear it isn't being done in the best circles this year, in spite of the rationing of beef.

And speaking of the rationing of beef, it seems everyone watching a game in the blood-stained gym beefs

**Streaks Beat Reserve 41-35
Lose to Golden Flashes 59-57**

Going into the final period trailing, John Carroll's Blue Streak cagers turned on the heat and handed the "blitz boys" from Western Reserve their second Big Four defeat 41-35 last week at Benedictine.

It was the second game in a row that the Carroll hoopsters upset the dope cart; the previous Friday Akron U's. red-hot quintet fell surprise victims 38-37.

Carroll led all the way in the first half, the score at the end of the first quarter being 10-8 in favor of the Streaks. Reserve closed the gap to one point just before the half ended, when it was Carroll 18, Reserve 17.

In the third quarter things began to get rough. Reserve went ahead at 19-18 and seconds later Carroll made it 20-19. The Cats, however put on a spurt and the next time the lead changed hands they stretched it to 26-20.

The Streaks whittled at the lead until it stood 27-24, when Doyle meshed a field goal and a free throw to knot the count. Gallagher put in his only basket of the evening to put the Blue and Gold in the lead, and as the quarter ended, the scoreboard read Carroll 30, Reserve 28.

The Cats tried everything in the final quarter to dent the Streak defense, but to no avail. Coach Ray Clifford cleaned the bench in an effort to effect a scoring combination but the Cats just didn't have it. At the end it was Carroll 41-35, going away.

Eddie Doyle led the scoring with 12 points. Jack Gallagher contributed one goal and seven foul-shots for nine. Bill Knapp, freshman ace from Shaw High paced the losers with nine points.

Kent 59, Carroll 57

Two nights later on Thursday, January 21st, Kent State's red-hot cage quintet invaded Benedictine gym to engage Tom Conley's fast coming Blue Streaks. When the smoke had cleared, the Flashes were found in front 59-57, but it took the regulaton game, plus two five-minute overtime periods for them to turn the trick. It was an uphill fight for the Flashes all the way, and they showed why they owned a six-game winning streak.

The Streaks were leading 36-30 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but fell victims to a determined rally that saw the Staters tie the count at 38 all just 35 seconds before the gun would have given Coach Conley's boys their third win in a row.

Kent snatched an early lead, but the Streaks, coming back strong, went to the fore. With only 15 seconds to go this time, Kent again tied up the ball game on Tucker's double-decker.

In the second overtime period, the Flashes once more went ahead, but the Streaks, with Neal Carroll showing the way with two long-shots, stormed back to even it up, 56 apiece. Tucker again put the hose to Carroll's chances with a short-shot. Brysh sank a charity-toss to make it 58-57, but Risa duplicated the feat, and it ended Kent 59, Carroll 57.

Al Francesconi led the Streak scoring with 12, while Eddie Doyle and Jack Gallagher kept up their torrid pace by potting ten points apiece.

anyhow, regardless of rationing. But when you have refs like we have, there an excuse to beef. And it should not be the black market variety.

Well, pardon me, friend, I think I'd better go get into a uniform...any kind. The neighbors are beginning to throw rocks at me. Farewell.

Streaks, Yeomem to Tangle at Oberlin

Coach Tom Conley's Blue Streak basketball team will have an opportunity to add another victim's scalp to their collection when they tangle with the Yeomen of Oberlin College. The game has just been scheduled and the arrangement calls for the Streaks to travel to Oberlin on Tuesday, February 2nd for the contest.

Veterans Bernie Brysh, N. Carroll Steady, Streaks

The recent upturn of fortunes of John Carroll's Blue Streak basketball team has been a source of enjoyment to Carroll rooters. But how many have probed deep into the matter and sought one of the main reasons for the late successes of the Blue and Gold cagers? Those who have must have been rewarded with the realization that two main cogs in the fast moving Carroll cage machine are its two veteran guards, Bernie Brysh and Neal Carroll.

Both Bernie and Neal are seniors and are playing their third season on the varsity. As sophomores they had the ill-fortune to be playing the same positions as Fran Talty and Chuck Shehe. However, they were familiar faces in the line-up as yearlings, and last year Bernie played regular guard. Carroll, however, still saw Frank Talty playing brilliant ball at the other post. This year both players landed the first string guard positions; Neal after the first few games, Bernie from the very start.

Neal Carroll comes to Carroll from Cleveland St. Ignatius where he starred on the best Ignatian team in years. With lanky Ray Knapp, Neal came to the Heights school and continued his fine play. A good defensive man, fast, and a deadly long shot, Carroll is a real mainstay on a team otherwise composed of youngsters.

Bernie Brysh is a native of Farrell, Pa., where he too, starred in basketball. Never flashy but the steadiest and coolest player on the team, Bernie's favorite defensive trick is batting a

Remaining Games

- Tuesday, Feb. 2—Oberlin —There
- Saturday, Feb. 6—B-W —There
- Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Kent — There
- Monday, Feb. 15 — Akron — Here
- Wednesday, Feb. 17 — Case — Here
- Tuesday, Feb. 23 — W.R.U. — There
- Thursday, Feb. 25 — Fenn — Here
- Saturday, Feb. 27 — Heidelberg —Here
- Tuesday, Mar. 2 — Mt. Union —There

Knights Get 101 Points, Trounce Tigers 101 to 16

Breaking all previous records by a large margin, the Ecclestical Knights went on a mad rampage and smashed their way to a stunning 101-16, yes, neighbor that's 101 points, triumph over the hapless Tigers. Leading 67 to 7 at the half the Knights tapered off and concentrated mainly on going over the century mark. Ed Ecker led the scoring with 25 points, with Jack Ghilain hot on his heels with 24. The week before the above mentioned wrecking crew took time out to blast the Bears into submission 51-25. In the two games played the Knights have aeraged 76 points per, or better than a point a minute.

The Calvert Reserves and the Custeg Five opened the intra-mural season. The game looked like a romp for the Custers, who led at one point fourteen to zero. The Calverts found themselves in the second half, and with Bill Dempsey and Ed Cuneen showing the way, came within two points of the Custers. With half a minute to go, Bob Coyne pulled a Frank Merriwell and sunk a shot from half-floor to knot the count 24-24, only to have Ed Heil steal his thunder and duplicate the feat as the bell sounded and give the seniors a 26-24 win.

The West-side Freshmen won 33-3 from the Draft-Baits as the losers were held to one field-goal while Eddie Corrigan, Winkel and Pat McCafferty bombarded the hoop from all angles.

The Reservists with Jack Webb and someone named Miller leading the way downed the Dark Horses 35-24.

The Bernet Bernies came out of a first half trance to turn the trick on the Custers 31-17. The Custers were leading 14-10 at the half and seemed to have matters well in hand. The Bernies came to life and held Shaker Co. to three points in the second half while they garnered sixteen.

In other games the Calvert Reserves downed the Groovers 47-26, the Bears beat the Dark Horses 25-24, and the Bernies humbled the Draft Baits 33-16.

shot out of bounds after it has left his opponents hands.

So these you have them; the old men of the squad, but without whom the Streaks certainly would not be making such a good showing this year.

Carroll To Face Baldwin-Wallace Then Kent State

For the second time this season the John Carroll hoopsters will engage Baldwin-Wallace's Big Four league leaders, on the Jacket's home floor, the Berea Armory on February 6th.

In the last meeting at Benedictine Carroll played brilliant basketball and forced a highly favored B-W outfit into submission until a late rally netted a winning margin for the Jackets 38-33.

This time, as in the previous encounter, B-W will enter the fray a heavy favorite. However, the Blue Streaks seem to have hit their stride and with Big John Gallagher and Eddie Doyle continueing their torrid pace, and Al Francesconi returning to high point fame, they promise to be just as strong if not stronger for the coming contest. The Jackets, on the other hand have lost the services of Joe Kostohryz, high point man for them, and will have to come up with someone plenty good to adequately replace him.

Meet Kent February 9th

Following the B-W game, Carroll travels to Kent on Feb. 9th to tackle the Golden Flashes. Some time ago, Kent State managed to edge Coach Conley's charges 59-57 in a two-over-time battle at Benedictine. Both teams showed high-scoring abilities in what has been called the most thrilling local game of the season.

This next meeting of the Streaks and Flashes should produce some real fireworks. The Carroll men will be attempting not only to gain revenge for their recent defeat at the hands of the Staters, but will have the added incentive of bringing the Flashes' lengthy reign in the win column to an abrupt end.

Akron Invades Feb. 15th

The followin Monday, Feb. 15th, the Zippers of Akron U. invade Benedictine gym to wreck vengeance on the Blue and Gold basketeers for the thumping upset they administered to the Rubber City lads recently.

Carroll ended one win streak of the Zippers, who promptly started a new one at the expense of the Yellow Jackets from B-W the next night in an overtime game. The Zippers will roar into town intent upon making it two in a row over Big Four opponents. If the coming encounter is anything like the last, and it promises to be, then Streak rooters will be treated to a real ball game.

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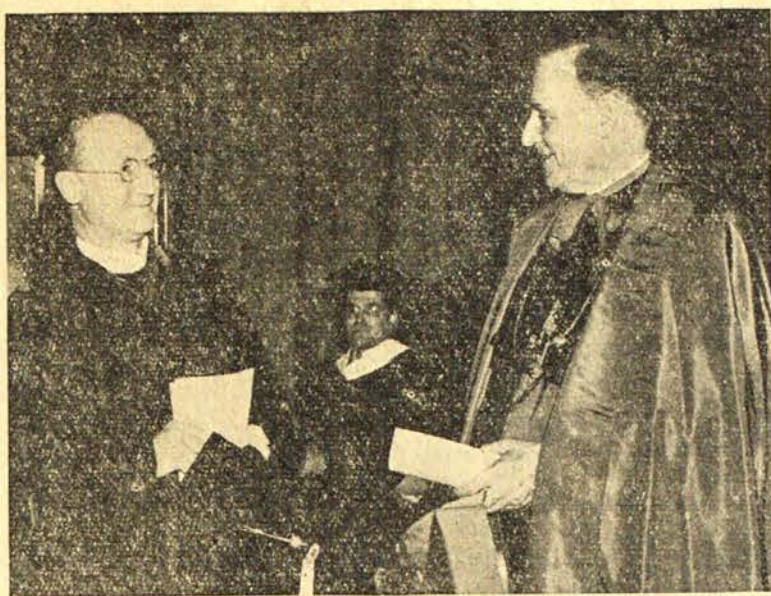
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New Cadets . . . Bishop Receives Honorary Degree

These men are the new Naval Aviation Cadets who arrived at Carroll this week:

- Geo. Rawley, Gaines, Michigan.
- Mark Richard, Columbia City, Ind.
- Dale Rice, Detroit, Michigan.
- Jack Rossland, Bay Village, Ohio.
- Charles Roush, Middleport, Ohio.
- Don Schivley, Buchtel, Ohio.
- Edward Schmidt, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Jack Schwinn, Dayton, Ohio
- Frank Sedler, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- James Sexton, Plymouth, Michigan.
- Theo. Shamie, Detroit, Michigan.
- James Shealy, Sycamore, Ohio.
- Geo. Simon, Dearborn, Mich.
- Emery Smith, Rossford, Ohio.
- Franz Spohn, Columbus, Ohio.
- Robert Squier, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- William Stefanac, Ahmeek, Mich.
- Bernard Steger, Hudson, Mich.
- Gareth Todd, Bluffton, Ohio.
- Eugene Tokarsky, Cleveland, Ohio.



Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden receives the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Very Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., President of John Carroll University at the commencement exercises, Sunday January 17, in the university auditorium. The bishop then gave a short address to the thirty-five graduates.

Plug . . .

By the way there's a dance over at Gesu tonight. Be sure to bring a pack of cigs with you.

RECENT PHOTOS OF J C SERVICEMEN



Ensign William Conley
Ensign J. R. Noetzel



Cadet J. K. Powers
Lt. John C. Murray



Lt. Richard J. Blaha
Lt. John L. Foy



Cadet Thomas McGuire
Corp. Richard R. Kempel

Service Column . . .

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John T. Clancy, '43, graduated recently from Big Spring Bombardier School and received his commission as a second lieutenant.

John C. Murray received his commission as a bombardier at the Victorville Flying School, Victorville, Texas.

We again invite all Carroll service men to make this their column. Let's hear from you!



Pvt. R. G. Gayneau
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A Scientist Reports On Scientific Academy

Due to war trends and many other poor social facilities many organizations on the Carroll Campus have evidenced a slight cooling effect; however one organization is braving this storm with brilliant advances, that is The SCIENTIFIC ACADEMY.

The Scientific Academy by its very name is conducive to thoughts of cold factualities and scientific formality. I wish to definitely state that this organization is far from being that.

During its 26 years of "QUIET" existence it has made great strides unknown but to a select few.

1. It is the only organization on the Carroll Campus that boasts its own private Club-room (The Retort-3rd floor of the Chemistry building.)

2. It combines, more than any other organization, real fellow-ships and education.

3. Its members, bound by a staunch constitution and Alumni, keep in contact with the Academy long after graduation.

To day more than in previous years the Academy hums with activity. It affords recreation for its members who toil endlessly at their scientific endeavors. Yes, we are truly an organization of fellows bonded by friendship.

You may notice Bill Fayen, president

of the Academy, when not in painters attire (The Retort was recently rainbow painted) or away from thoughts of Mary Grove College, Detroit, strolling, or I should say smiling, thru the Carroll halls.

Or Fred Schnell, secretary, who is really pulling down A's even if he does throw the cat out the window to study?

And Ed Lundberg, vice president, away from Virginia, shakes a mean flash of T. S. P.

Did you know that approximately 40 pre-medical lads took the American Medical Association comprehensive examination Monday afternoon. And as one of those I'm here to tell you it wasn't a picnic. America needs doctors or shall we say virtuel geniuses.

The Academy is sponsoring a ping-pong tournament as well as a bowling team.

All bequests graciously accepted by the Academy treasurer. A. Saint.

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