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New Feature Is Dedicated To Carroll Men In Services

In accordance with the policy of the university of honoring and maintaining contact with members of the armed forces who are former Carroll students, the Union and Alpha Sigma Nu are now sending The Carroll News to Carroll service men. This is the third issue to be sent out.

Today the News inaugurates a new feature dedicated to these men. It is "The Service Column", a column by and for the service men of John Carroll University. George Elliott, sophomore, was appointed by editor Dan Vance as Military Editor.

We feel that there are many service men who would like to write personally to all the "gang" they knew while at school. However, they do not have the addresses of many of their former classmates, most of whom are themselves in the armed forces, and too time does not allow them to write as much as they would like.

In order to remedy this situation, we propose to make "The Service Column" a medium for the exchange of news between service men and their friends whom they knew while here at school. We invite all members of the armed forces who are former Carroll men to drop a line to the Military Editor and tell us where you are, what you are doing, and when you expect that promotion. We in turn will try to get your news into the column, and thus say "Hello" to the fellows for you. And by publishing the news received from other service men, we'll let you know about the doings of your friends. This column will include news of Carroll men receiving commissions and promotions. We'll be waiting to hear from you. The address is:

The Military Editor
The Carroll News
John Carroll University
University Heights, Ohio

Has 19 Boys In Service Of U.S.

Nineteen of her boys in the armed services, that's the record of Mrs. Herbert Stone of University Heights. They're not her sons, of course, but she's "mom" to all of them, and the only "mom" some of them have ever known.

At some time during the past seven years, the big brick house at 3962 Lansdale Avenue has been home to all of them. Since 1936 Mrs. Stone has always had four or five of "her boys" to take care of: at one time there were 13 residing there at the same time. Most of them have been John Carroll University students. Others have come from out-of-town to work in Cleveland. Three were members of the Cleveland Indians Ball Club.

But shortly after Pearl Harbor they began to leave, one by one, to do their part in the defense of their country. Now a red, white, and blue honor roll hangs in the Stone's living room bearing nineteen stars, each for one of Mrs. Stone's "boys" in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard.

But Mrs. Stone remembers her boys by more than a plaque on the wall, for in addition to running a home for nine people, she can always find time to correspond with any of her boys who

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First Wartime Graduates Receive Degrees Jan. 17 In Auditorium

At commencement exercises in the school auditorium next Sunday, Jan. 17, Carroll's first class to graduate under the accelerated, wartime program will be awarded its degrees.

The graduation, which is scheduled for 3:00 p. m., will feature an address by Common Pleas Judge James C. Connell of Cuyahoga County.

The commencement Sunday will be unique in that it will be the first presided by Very Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., Carroll's new president. One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the presentation by Fr. Donnelly of the honorary degree "Doctor of Laws" to The Most Rev. James A. McFadden, S. T. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland. Bishop McFadden is one of Carroll's better known alumni, having graduated in the class of '99. It is worthy of note that Carroll numbers three other bishops among her former students. These are The Most Rev. C. Hubert LeBlond, Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo. The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, and The Most Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, late Bishop of Scranton.

Many In Reserves

The class of '43 has piled up an enviable record in regard to enlistment in the reserves. The latest figures show that of the graduating seniors over-seventy-five per cent are enlisted in one branch of the services or another. Records show that the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the respective Air Corps of these services will receive representatives of the graduating class. These thirty-five men are not only well qualified to go on and take the training that will eventually lead to a commission.

Seven Receive High Honors

John Whelan and William Ducasay will graduate "summa cum laude", which is a 2.9 quality point average or almost an "A" average. Tom Dunningan and Alfred Balocca will graduate "magna cum laude" which is a 2.5 average and Raymond Hodous, Anthony Nicolai and Theodore Saker have a 2.2 average and will graduate "cum laude."

The list of graduates and their respective degrees is as follows;

Bachelors of Arts: John V. Corrigan, Thomas J. Dunningan,* Edward J. Hyland, Edward F. Kipstuhl,* Louis J. Sacriste, Theodore R. Saker, John W. Whelan and Joseph J. Wolff.*

Bachelors of Science: Alfred E. Balocca, Joseph H. Dempsey, Paul G. Feltick, Raymond J. Hodous, Edward W. Kilrain, Clayton C. Matowitz, Anthony A. Nicolai, Eugene E. Sees, and Joseph J. Sepkoski.

Bachelors of Philosophy: Salvatore R. Calandra,* Thomas B. Daly, William J. Ducasay, Daniel R. Lynch, Thomas V. Moore, Albert W. Picuta,* Richard P. Schmidle*, Leonard A. Reichelt*, John E. Quinn*, Edward J. Shubeck, William J. Smith and Sister Mary E. Szymanski, SSJ*.

Bachelors of Business Administration: Robert C. Gorman, Thomas J. Mazanec, Frank Sullivan, Bruce E. Thompson, Richard F. Weisbarth and Robert B. Wilson.

*Ohio State Provisional Teaching Certificates.

Collegiate World

A noticeable increase in number of students from outside the continental United States is reported by the Catholic University of America.

Shaker Is Union Prexy; Succeeds Jack Corrigan

With the speed-up program and January graduations, the Carroll Union has lost the services of one of the most active members ever to hold the office of presidency. John V. Corrigan, retiring president, has been replaced by vice-president Mitchell Shaker, while secretary James Mayer steps up to the vice presidency, and treasurer Al Francesconi becomes the new secretary. Elections will determine who will fill the vacant treasurer's office.

No one need be reminded of the fine job Jack Corrigan accomplished as student leader. In all his activities we can distinguish a characteristic efficiency and perseverance which carried all his efforts to complacent satisfaction. Rallies, convocations, and dances held under his supervision were always socially and financially successful. His comradeship and individual assumption of responsibility will greatly be missed by all who came in contact with him.

Mitch Shaker will fill the gap incurred by Jack's departure, and, although he has a difficult job ahead, we can be reassured by Mitch's excellent record so far. His qualities for leadership were evidenced throughout the last three years when he was awarded honors in oratory and debating in his Freshman and Sophomore years, and took leading parts in LTS productions. At the present he is LTS president and chairman of the Bernet Hall Council.

We have reason to be optimistic of the Union's future activities under his leadership, even though the uncertainty of the schedule of the coming semester has impeded efforts to compile the Union's calendar of events. He assures us, however, that activities of the same character as before will be resumed despite many difficulties.

Genial Jim Mayer succeeds Mitch as vice-president and protagonist of many activities. Jim has acted as president of both his Freshman and Sophomore classes, and was recently secretary of the Union. Al Francesconi, football and basketball star, and president of his junior class will be the new secretary by succession.



Huelsman Is New Head Of ASN

At the first official meeting of Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honorary Fraternity, Richard Huelsman was elected president, William Ennen, vice-president, and Edward McCormick, treasurer. Mitchell Shaker was re-elected secretary for the incoming semester. The activity of the year was well under way before the Christmas holidays as the success of the honorary fraternity's sale of Christmas seals demonstrated. Over forty dollars was realized for the missionaries of Patna.

Last night a farewell dinner-party was held at the home of Thomas Dunningan for the retiring senior members.

Seniors Hold Banquet At Hollenden Hotel Tomorrow

The Rev. E. C. McCue dean of John Carroll University, will entertain the entire Senior class at a farewell dinner Saturday, January 16, at the Hollenden Hotel. Sixty seniors and their dates are expected to attend.

Following the banquet a dance with music of Jules Duke will be held, marking the last social affair in which the seniors will participate as a body. The favors for the girls will be red roses.

This dinner-dance affair is being held in place of the annual Senior Week banquet which always marked the climax for the graduating classes social activities. Bob Cleary, J. V. Corrigan, Ray Hodous, and Mitch Shaker are completing the arrangements for the affair.

Carroll Facts

A liberty ship recently launched was named the John Carroll in honor of the Jesuit priest and patriot who was the first archbishop of Baltimore.

Carroll County in Maryland is named after the first bishop in the United States, John Carroll, after whom John Carroll University also is named.

What's Going On In The Gym At 8 A. M.-Here's The Answer

By Charles Miller

Attention! That sharp and clear command brings fifty John Carroll students to an address position. To Navy V-1 officer candidates that command means the start of another of their daily classes in physical training.

The potential officers receive their orders from Herb Bee, who is in charge of their physical development. Lifeless, weary, and still in the arms of Morphuis, the students "sound off" to their commander every morning at 8.

The Navy demands that all students in V-1 participate in five hours of physical training each week. The members of V-1 therefore must add five hours to an already full schedule. They must orientate themselves to this extra burden in their customary routine. After the first painful week, according to Edward Lundburg, a member of the class, the students actually like the program.

Class begins with roll call. Following roll call comes the inspection of the ranks, which sounds something like this:

"Put out that chin, Whelan....Smayda, extend your left foot forward.... Bixler, pull that stomach in....Lattinville, throw out your chest."

Exercises occupy most of the class period. They are given in military fashion, and performed by orderly ranks. Push-ups, back breakers, neck twist-ers, and bicycle riding exercises are

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ICC Meets Jan. 24

The Inter-Collegiate club will renew its activities at the first meeting of the present semester at Carroll Sunday, January 24. This meeting will be the first under the leadership of Jim Tolle who was elected president at the last meeting. Tolle has set the time at 3 p. m.

The ICC is attempting to find a suitable date for a dance in the near future. This question will be taken up at the coming meeting.

Frosh Cast Ballots Wed.

Freshman elections will take place next Wednesday, January 20, in the recreation room from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. These elections will decide the leaders of '46 for the second semester. Four offices (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer) will be filled.

The elections will be under the auspices of the Carroll Union. Mitch Shaker, new Union prexy, Jim Moran, Bob Kleis and Bill Ennen will take charge of the balloting.

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For Carroll Men In Service...

With this issue, the Carroll News welcomes more than five hundred former Carroll students who are now members of the armed forces as new readers. Alpha Sigma Nu and the Carroll Union are sending this paper to service men who are located in the United States. This is being done in accordance with the policy of the university honoring and maintaining contact with its service men.

In accord with this policy, the News today introduces "The Service Column", an article written especially for service men. We hope in this way to make the News a paper written "by and for" the students and service men of John Carroll University.

F. D. R. Wants You To Return To College When The War Ends

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war will meet for the first time January 18. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19—two days after he signed the teen-age draft bill—to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

At that time the President set up the Armed Forces Committee on Education, headed by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, Director of the Special Services Division, Services of Supply. In his letter establishing the little-publicized committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

Therefore, the educational outlook for the college student after the war is not as dark as it may seem.

Seniors Enter Turbulent World...

Thirty-five Carroll men will graduate Sunday into a world far different from the one the visualized when they entered school. Most of them will leave immediately for the armed services, and for stations throughout the world. But wherever the fortunes of war will take them, they will carry with them the tradition which has the name of Carroll a name associated with men of character, faithful to their God and their Country. And they leave with all the best wishes of the faculty and students of John Carroll University.

KAMPUS KOMMENTS

ON A MAJOR PROBLEM

By Jack Elliott

Now that registration for the new semester has come and gone, things are beginning to return to normal around Carroll again. It isn't that registration is confusing or anything, it's just that the place looks like New Years Eve in a psychopathic ward until the little cards get filled out.

Months before the trecherous day I start having nightmares. I dream that fifty little men surround my bed, each wearing a sign. The signs are the horrible part. They read; "Print Plainly", "Use Ink", "Put In Alphabetical Order." Then the fifty little men join hands and dance merrily around the bed chanting: "Last name first", "First name last", "Middle name middle", "Last first middle", "Middle last first". Then they get incoherent. It's no wonder that so many in the freshman class don't last out the first year, but are carried from these hallowed halls to an early grave.

Personally I like to write, always have since I got an "A" in penmanship (Palmer System) in the fourth grade; but the quantity of writing which is required to fill out registration cards is terrific. Just yesterday a friend of mine told me that he hadn't

seen so many forms since the last time "George White's Scandals" passed thru town.

I can understand why the Treasurer and the Dean's Secretary should have a copy of everyone's program card, but some of the copies that are required seem unnecessary. For instance, who is this General File who gets a copy of everyone's program? I wonder if his office is run in conjunction with that of General Schedule, who has to be consulted before anyone can make out this program? Frankly, I never knew before registration that Carroll had army men on the faculty. Anyway, why can't they look on the Spiritual Advisors card, if they want to locate me at one o'clock on Tuesday to notify me that I have just been chosen by Draft Board 42.

The whole thing has me all mixed up. Yesterday I spent a half hour trying to find a room called "to be arranged". I'm sure it must be somewhere, because it was listed on the mimeographed sheet that the registrar gave me. I've got a class there that I signed up for so that I could find out what the schedule meant by "Introd. To Beg. Prob. of Org. Ult. Analy."

A Few Reflections On Living

By Richard J. Huelsman

"Posside sapientiam quae auro melior est; et acquire prudentiam quia pretiosior est argento."

Most colleges and universities ornament their walls with inscriptions of some sort, as does John Carroll. Some are of the "ars gratia artis" type, relatively unassociated with the objectives and ideals with which the college seeks to imbue the student; others, though often less aesthetic frequently present more concrete advice on the forming of a philosophy of life. Often they concisely sum up the hard, bitter experiences of a lifetime.

Not that it makes much difference, you understand, for few people read them, and fewer yet incorporate them into everyday living. It is a sad paradox that each generation, having refused the conclusions of previous generations as indicated by their history, persists in its own stubborn course until it, too, has become impressed with the self-same lessons of forebears, and all the while rearing a new generation like unto itself. Would that new generation accept the fundamental truths, and build upon them, instead of casting them off as too old-fashioned, only to learn again their value from experience.

Above the veranda at the exit of John Carroll's gymnasium there is an inscription. It exhorts us to wisdom, better than gold; to prudence, more precious than silver.

Though the inscription exhorts us to cherish the intellectual virtues of wisdom and prudence, it by no means excludes the all important supernatural element, — for wisdom, the perception of the best ends and the best means to those ends, necessarily involves God; and prudence, or economy and foresight in practical affairs, is intimately associated with His Providence. If our college days produce in us a sense of perspective indicating prudence and wisdom as more valuable than material metals, then our education is built on a sound foundation.

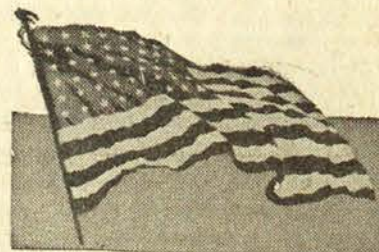
Service Column



By George Elliot

Here it is, dedicated to all our battling Blue Streaks, the "Service Column", an article "by and for" the service men of John Carroll University. We've officially christened our new baby with appropriate ceremony, (we split a bottle of champagne over the Editor's keel), the ice is broken, and the first letter has already been received.

It's from Private Bob Donnelly, '42. Bob is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, but his letter came from the Hotel New Yorker, N.Y.C. Bob ran up to New York on a short furlough. He writes that he's been following fire engines, but that he still hasn't seen La Guardia or Rosar. Popular Bob was Student Union prexy and author of the feature "Dither" in the Carroll News, while at school.



We also heard from Second Lieutenant James J. Laughlin. "Whitey" Laughlin volunteered last summer. He took his basic training in Iowa, and then attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission last week. He is now assigned to the infantry at Camp Walters, Tex. where he will drill recruits. While here at Carroll "Whitey" was a member of the Carroll News staff.

That's all the news there is for now, but we'll be waiting to hear from the rest of you fellows. Don't forget to write!

GOSSIP-INK

There has been quite a gap since the last rag—er I mean Carroll News, made its appearance. During that period it seems there was rather a large assortment of social activities taking place. On the first day of vacation a few of the boys decided to give Mather a break by attending their Stunt Nite dance at the University club. We noticed Gil Sheekley, Bob Bambrick, Jack Sewell, Pierce Meighan, Pete Diemer, Ed Feighan, and uniformed Dick Gorruck at the affair. They were dancing (or otherwise) with Mary Harmon, Harriet Schaefer, Lore Zeichmann, Mary Sutphin, Rita Zeliznek and Eileen McNamee, as to who their dates were, I don't know. Sgt. Jack Cooper and Lt. Jim Laughlin had furloughs during the interim. Jack dropped in, parachute and all, and his time was so budgeted that he was forced to call on Helen and Mary Renshaw at 3 a.m.—they didn't seem to mind. Jim spent most of his time taking femmes out to lunch. Pat Fitzgerald and Alice Kelly were two of 'em. Both Jack and "White hairs" are former News gossip-getters. Lt. Don Hueber was also home for the holidays. And then there was New Years eve —For some strange reason I can't seem to remember anything about that gala night.

SPILLED INK: Tony Sparaceno had been phoning Alberta Burke until he discovered that a very near relation of hers was a member of the faculty.... Jack Corrigan will have ample female companionship while en route to the Senior banquet tomorrow night. He's picking up three west side girls who will meet their dates at Carroll.

Good luck to Dick Allanson and John McNally who are leaving as inductees next week.

In the recent edition of the Case (they've got a lot of brass) Tack, friend (?) Joe Vermillion (from the resort of the same name) and his partner in crime, (it's a crime to publish their stuff) said that Carroll had 51 fowls at the Carroll-Case game. Sure, we made quite a sum selling 'em and at the next game you guys "get the neck of the chicken."

College Men Prefer Brunettes

Brunets who dance well and are date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State college.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an unadulterated listener.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunet dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said



the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much makeup, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Only seven votes each were given to beauty, a sense of humor and intelligence; five favored good figures and five "a reasonable amount of reserve;" four ruled out smoking and two vetoed wearing glasses. Three voted for blondes and two for red-heads.

Co-ed applicants rated height as a virtue, with 26 of the 64 specifying it. Ten objected to conceit, three to drinking, one to cigars, and one to glasses.



My Asst. Says by Jos. P. Tulley

Well, well, here it is Monday again and the cafeteria is featuring meat (I'm afraid to guess what kind) smothered in onions. Whatever type of beast it was, it sure went down fighting, is all I got to say. (I did manage to put a nick in the gravy, though).

My assistant sez before the season is over, the Blue Streaks are going to make some institution of higher learning sorry it ever sponsored a basketball team. All right, wise guy, no smart remarks. So they've lost four games. Two of those defeats were close ones to teams that were supposed to be way out of our class. It's a fighting team, and it's bound to hit the victory trail in the near future. So there.

That's the last time I take a date to a basketball game. Over the ticket window there was a sign, "Every seat in the house — 75c". The little woman sez, "Joe, why don't you buy them all? Then we can be alone." I ask you, what can you do with someone like that (Come to think of it, I got my own ideas).

And that guy takin' tickets...all during the game he glared at me as if I didn't pay to get in. He didn't bother me, though. I glared right back at him as if I did.

What with the ranks of college students being increasingly depleted, my assistant and I want to take this opportunity to warn coaches of a danger that is looming up before them. If they're not careful, they'll be having more men out for a team than there are enrolled in school. And as my uncle once said when a piece of silverware fell out of his sleeve, "It don't look good."

My assistant was giving me the dope on the intra-mural basketball teams the other day. There seemed to be a lack of interest, he said, roughly speaking. (That's the trouble with my assistant, can't say two words with out using profanity. He cusses something fierce, too.)

To be serious, though, Genial Gene, who assumes the responsibility for the annual mayhem, says there are only about four or five teams entered as compared with sixteen last year. How about doing something about it, gents? Don't let those gory word-pictures that I've been painting scare you. It couldn't be that bad. Besides, it'll be good commando training. (And speaking of commando tactics, who has been giving free training to the local damsels?)

Congrats to Jack Foley and Bill Muller, the ping-pong finalists. Especially to Foley, a dark horse (Oh, there's that bad word again) of the old school who finally copped the crown. Wreaths to all the favorites who found the going too tough, and thanks to all the participants for making the tournament a success.

Well, I see I'm pretty close to the end of this kalyum, so I guess I'll close. See you in the butcher shop, I mean at the basketball game.

Carroll Ends Akron's Streak At Six Games, Wins 38-37

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll, finally playing the brand of basketball of which they were capable, gained long-sought revenge over the Zippers of Akron U. and defeated them last Friday night by a score of 38-37. It was the only time this season that Akron has been beaten by an Ohio outfit, and it snapped the Zippers' win streak at six games.

The Streaks jumped into a lead at the very outset, and by the time they rounded the first turn, they had run it up to 10-2. Long John Gallagher and Neal Carroll sparked the attack, and the Streaks' defense held the vaunted Zipper offense to a single field goal.

The Zippers came to life somewhat in the second chukker, and closed the gap to 20-15 at halftime. In the third period the Rubber City five inched closer to the Conleymen, and coming into the stretch they trailed by only three points, 32-29.

As the fourth quarter opened, the

Zippers connected with a bucket to come within one point of the Streaks, but they were never quite able to overtake them, and the game ended with the Blue and Gold leading by that one big point, 38-37.

John Gallagher was tied for scoring honors with Lucas of the Zippers, each having ten points. For the Streaks it was the first time in the last five clashes with the Rubber City five that Carroll has emerged victorious, and it has also ended the Streaks' current losing streak at four games.

Streaks Lead Jackets All The Way, But Lose 38-33

John Carroll's Blue Streaks have yet to win a basketball game this year, but despite this, it is a team that no Carroll supporter need apologize for. Last Wednesday night at Benedictine gym the Streaks proved this when they threw quite a scare into the supposed class of the Big Four, Baldwin-Wallice's defending champs, before going down before a last minute drive that saw the Jackets come away victorious, 38-33.

It was the second straight league setback for Coach Tom Conley's charges, and the second straight victory for the fast-stepping Yellow Jackets. Until the end of the third period it was Carroll's ball game. One of the main reasons for this was the stellar performance of Jack Gallagher, lanky frosh center who held Joe Kostohryz Baldwin Wallace's high scoring center scoreless all night.

Kostohryz had scored seventeen markers against Reserve and was largely responsible for B-W's 51-33 triumph over the Red Cats. In addition to playing a whiz of a defensive game, Gallagher led the Streak scoring, accounting for ten big points.

During the first half, Carroll rooters were treated to the best basketball the Streaks have played all season. Looking like a team of championship caliber, the Blue and Gold played faultless ball. The defense was air-tight and the offense was what Conley has been expecting all season. Much of the credit must go to Neal Carroll and Bernie Brysh, senior guards, whose brilliant floorwork and defensive play left little to be expected.

Carroll snared an early lead which they held throughout the first quarter, when the score was 8-6, in favor of the Streaks. In the second quarter, they were at their best, though, and raced away to an advantage that at one stage in the second canto amounted to twelve points when they led 18-6. The Jackets closed the gap a trifle, and at the half the score stood Carroll 21, B-W 12.

As the third period opened Carroll added a point on a free throw, and then the Jackets roared into action. Coming to life suddenly, they found their scoring eye, just as the Streaks seemed to lose theirs. Turning on the heat, Coach Watt's lads went on a lengthy scoring spree, and closed the gap. Just as the third period closed, Joe Carlo put the visitors in the lead with a short shot, 29-28.

I-M Basketball Opens this Week With 8 Teams

The annual intra-mural basketball league swings into action here at Carroll this week, although it has assumed a rather abbreviated form. This year the loop is composed of eight teams as compared with a sixteen-team circuit last season and the season before.

Gene Oberst, head of intra-mural athletics, is in charge of the league and he has stated that any other teams wishing to join have only to see him about it. He expressed the desire for a league with a greater number of teams, and also said that lack of experience of a team on which to play should not keep any student from participating in this intramural activity.

For those students who are not taking a compulsory physical education course this form of activity is ideally suited, Mr. Oberst further pointed out.

The teams are to be composed of eight men, including the manager. No varsity players are allowed in the games, and members of one team must all be members of one class. Games are to be played in the gym, everyday at noon time, that is, twelve o'clock; although in some cases this might mean one o'clock depending upon the team playing.

The Ecclesiastical Knights, last year's champs, seem destined to have things pretty much their own way again this season. Their chief opponents, the Dead Enders, have departed by way of the graduation route, and the Zazula Zazas, twice-winners, find themselves a mere shadow of their once vaunted power. At this writing it is unknown whether the Zazas are going to enter a team, but it seems hardly likely. Several freshman outfits look pretty good though, and it can be assumed that the games will be as interesting to watch as usual. But to play in...well, that's another matter. Better have someone call the Blood Donor Service and put this slaughter to some legitimate use.

Most of B-W's points were long shots dumped in by Smith, a colored chap from East Tech, and brilliant Sparky Adams, the Bereans' all-round star. The Jackets were unable to penetrate Carroll's tight defense, but the long shots, connecting with deadly regularity, had the same effect.

In the fourth quarter, B-W lost the services of Kostohryz but this was more of a setback to the Streaks' chances than a break, since the man who replaced him, Art Rice, went in and had scored what proved to be some of the winning points.

Carroll wasn't through yet by any means, though. Once more they went ahead on Brysh's long shot, 33-31, but the Jackets came back seconds later to knot the count at 33 all. In rapid succession the visitors dropped in two buckets and a free throw to make it 38-33. With about two minutes to go, that is the way the score stood and B-W chose to freeze the ball. This strategy proved successful and the Jackets had all the points they needed to win.

The Streaks' foul shooting was a vast improvement over previous games and they sunk eleven out of thirteen chances, but it wasn't quite good enough.

Carroll Loses to Riders, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan

John Carroll's Blue Streaks opened their 1942-43 season on December 16 at Benedictine gym by dropping the decision to the Wooster Scots 50-38.

The Scots were considered a real high-scoring quintet, but Carroll held the Wooster five to 28 points for the first half; the Streaks garnered 17. However, as the second half progressed, the Scots began to click, and Carroll's attack tapered off. The final score found Wooster well in front, 50-38.

Eicher of Wooster led the scoring with 17 points, while Al Francesconi starred for the Streaks with 14. Had Carroll been able to connect with the majority of their free throws, perhaps the score might have read differently, for they caged only 12 out of 25 chances. Wooster poured in the better part of their free opportunities.

Ohio Wesleyan 52, Carroll 46

Two nights later Ohio Wesleyan moved into Benedictine gym to feature in a real thriller. An improved Blue and Gold quint took the floor and for the better part of the game battled the highly-favored Bishops to more than a stand-off. Matching basket for basket, the Streaks led at the turn 25-24.

Coming back on the floor for the second half, both teams continued their steady bombardment of the hoop. Carroll led going into the final minutes, but with but part of the fourth stanza left, the Bishops surged into he lead and hen in a flashy scoring spurt, raced six points to the fore. That's the way it ended and Ohio Wesleyan took the decision 52-46.

Case 49, Carroll 37

Facing the Rough Riders of Case at Cathedral Latin gym January 9, Carroll opened its drive for the Big Four championship. Neither outfit conceded the other an advantage in the first stanza, both squads netting eight points apiece. In the second quarter, both defenses were split open, and at the half time Case led 25-23.

Carroll tied it up just as the second half opened 25-25. Case then steamed back to play brilliant ball and held Tom Conley's charges to a mere five points while they added 17 to their total.

The Blue Streaks outscored the Riders in the final period 9-7, but the late comeback lacked the points to overcome the huge lead the Casers had piled up and Carroll dropped its first Big Four encounter 49-37.

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write to her. Letters arrive daily from service camps in all parts of the country.

The best known of Mrs. Stone's boys is Chief Bosswain Mate Bob Feller, star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians. Bob came to live at Stone's in 1936, his first year on the team. He was seventeen then, and graduated from high school while living there. Before he joined the Navy Bob would drop in and visit the Stone's when he was in town. Roy Weatherly and Jeff Heath were also living there at that time.

Francis Hughes, a member of the '41 football team at Carroll writes that he played on the first team at his Coast Guard Station last fall. They played in the Western Conference.

Two of the boys are commissioned officers. Joe Palguta, a former basketball and football coach at Carroll, is an Ensign in the Navy. Lieutenant Al Palmer recently received his commission in the Army, and visited the Stones over Christmas.

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but a few of the forms used.

The excersises, in general, work towards complete co-ordination. They stress both individual betterment and group perfection. The services want men who can utilize their resources, and this type of training helps to correlate actions with others.

The charter members of the class are: Robert Baron, Raymond Ellison, Paul Flaherty, Leonard Gunsch, James Nagle, Thomas O'Brien, Pat Postle, Frank Reilly, and John Wilmes.

Membership grew rapidly as enlistments increased, and there are now over fifty members.

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Foley Wins . . .

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Throughout his climb to the top of the heap, Foley dropped only two games out of thirteen. Possessing a brilliant defensive game, and a good, though not spectacular offense, he out-steadied every one of his opponents. Cool every bit of the way, he dropped favorites out of the running at each match.



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