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Jr. Prom Will Be at Allerton

Whelan Sets Jan. 10
For Semi-formal

Hotel Allerton's Green Room will house the annual Junior prom on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., it was announced last week by Junior class President Jud Whelan. Bob Pattie's orchestra will provide the melody.

Bids for this first semi-formal of the year are priced at \$3.25 and are now on sale at the ticket window opposite the switchboard. Since the sale of tickets is limited, Juniors will be given first consideration. Bids may be obtained during the Christmas vacation at the ticket office.

Whelan heads the dance committee which includes J. J. Navin and Joe DeGrandis, publicity, and Jim Moran, Jake Smythe, Bob Droney, Pat McCafferty and Ed O'Malley, in charge of tickets.

The Green Room, which includes a lounge and private bar, can accommodate more than 500 couples.

Bus Problem Rears Anew

Carroll's student C. T. S. committee, dormant since the June change in bus routing, was re-activated at the last meeting of the Carroll union, Nov. 28, to investigate student complaints about poor bus service on the Kerwick-Carroll express line.

John Kilbane, president of the union and committee head, explaining the feelings of disgruntled Carroll riders, said that bus drivers in their efforts to run on schedule have failed to come to the bus stop located in the parking lot. Additional evidence of poor scheduling has been seen in the fact that buses sometimes run in bunches of two or three, necessitating longer waits for students. Finally, many of the vehicles serving Carroll have suffered mechanical breakdowns causing long delays in transit, the union president said.

Kilbane has requested students bearing complaints to turn them in to members of the C. T. S. committee or to their union representative.

Other members of the committee are Richard Casey and Thomas Durkin.

Senior Picture Deadline Set for Dec. 11 or 12

All senior portrait photographs slated for use in the annual should be taken by Thursday or Friday, Dec. 11 or 12, John Gaffney, Carillon editor, announced last week. Appointments can be made with either Richard Casey or William Kelly at the desk in the lower hall.

A \$3 non-refundable deposit is required for a sitting, the deposit to be applied to the total cost of pictures ordered for personal use.

Pictures taken by outside photographers must be submitted to the Carillon staff in 1 1/4" by 2" glossy print form, Gaffney said.

Plumbing Improvements To Come With Holidays

Long-suffering dorm students may rest assured that their plumbing difficulties will be corrected during the Christmas holidays, the Rev. John A. Weber, S. J., superintendent of grounds and buildings, stated last week.

New fluorescent lights have been added to the general chemistry lab bringing the lighting for that room up to the acceptable standard for school bench work, the superintendent announced.



On the Sked

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
Glee club concert—Elyria, O.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12
Basketball—Baldwin-Wallace at Arena. Freshman mixer at Carroll, 4 to 6.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13
Basketball—Detroit at Detroit.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Basketball—Akron at Akron.



CHORUS CHORINES, QUARTET HARMONIZERS and ballet interpreters are a mere sample of what's in store for Carroll Christmas show audiences when Little Theater society members and women from Notre Dame, Ursuline and Beaumont musically hold forth in the JCU auditorium, Dec. 18 and 19. Director Gene Ralph's up and kicking chorus is pictured in two settings: on the left, the dream sequence number provides the environment; on the right, the "wooden soldier" routine gets the business. Top center, Carroll's warbling quartet lets go with some melodious steam. Ralph thumps the obliging piano. Bottom center shows ballet artists Pat McCormack, Notre Dame entry, and Maestro Ralph again.

L. T. S. Sings in Yuletide

Girls Prance Where Frogs Danced

By BILL ASPELL

Zippered cats and preserved frogs are making room these days for a swarm of 40 prancing Ursuline and Notre Dame choristers in Biology's famous room 110, as rehearsals for the annual NFCCS Christmas show, Dec. 18 and 19, take on polish.

The cats don't seem to give a snap of their tails as chorus masters Gene Ralph and Bob Rancour pace daisies and Carroll men through musical routines. Ralph promises a well drilled unit if he can eliminate the danger zone of flying saddle shoes.

Organized by Carroll Group Cast for the musical includes Carroll, Ursuline and Notre Dame students and is being organized by

the Carroll Little Theater society through the sponsorship of the social committee of the NFCCS.

Setting the show's opening time at 8 p. m. in the J. C. U. auditorium, Reginald Lyman, committee chairman and Little Theater vice-president, plans to follow up the Carroll opening with a series of benefits at local orphanages and hospitals. Funds obtained through performance at Carroll will subsidize these benefits and the Christmas gifts distributed at orphanages.

Corlett Handles Props

Handling the jobs of stage manager and scenery designer is Elmer Corlett. To Elmer and his crew falls the task of constructing a stairway, down which a group of Conoverian chorines step in an "individualized" chorus number.

Their descent is accompanied by the Frank Geis baritone, singing "Christmas Dreams."

Under the direction of Lyman and the watchful eye of Moderator Vincent S. Klein, nine feature acts were selected from try-outs on Sunday, Nov. 16. Among those selected are P. Wilcox, Carrollite and former Cleveland Opera singer; Con. Elder, Ursuline student; and Jim Sweeney's band; Jim and Don Hagerty, magicians, and Marian Budd, Notre Dame vocalist. Monologues by Bernice Menk and Kate Pierce and a piano medley from Bill Rocelli will also be featured.

Quartets Work Over Whiffenpoof At try-outs, in addition to the inevitable male quartets auditioning the Whiffenpoof song, 70 girls

passed before the discerning eyes of Lyman. His screening whittled their number to the chorus's present strength, and these were turned over to chorus tutor Ralph for indoctrination.

Although most of the cast represents the Carroll-Ursuline-Notre Dame triumvirate, a few younger faces have slipped in from Beaumont academy.

A tentative list of the institutions to be visited by the show includes St. Theresa's home, St. Edward's, Rosemary home, Parmadale and Crile hospital.

Certain acts of the NFCCS show have been scouted by a Knights of Columbus representative for the K. of C. Christmas benefit. Six of the acts may appear at this variety show given at the Collinwood auditorium on Dec. 22.

Calling All Mixmasters

Notre Dame and Ursuline young women will again bring their pulchritudinous selves to Carroll for the general purpose of mixing. The frosh-sponsored affair has been set for Dec. 12 from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the J. C. U. auditorium.

General James Fitzgerald of the Freshman class will take over chairman chores. Admission is free!

Les Dialogues to Show Education Film Thursday

Second in a series of educational programs for the benefit of French language students at Carroll will be held by the Les Dialogues club on Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. in biology room 110. "Les Marseillaise," a film story of the French Revolution, will be shown.

A special business meeting for members of Les Dialogues will precede the program at 7:30.

Union Pushes Plan for Faculty Council Reps.

In line with their plan to provide a bigger student voice in making school policy, Carroll union members have formed a committee for the purpose of placing students on the faculty Academic council. This council meets periodically and deals

on the council, union members hope to present the student viewpoint on questions being discussed.

Jack Baumgartner, soph treasurer, stated, "There should be student representatives on the council because the decisions made affect the entire student body. Student suggestions and objections should be made known to the faculty while the questions are still in the discussion stage."

According to union plans, there would be at least one, and preferably two, student representatives. These would be elected from the

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JCU Debaters Compete In First Match at Hiram

The John Carroll Debating society novices will receive their first competitive experience on Dec. 13 when two teams travel to Hiram college to engage in the annual Northeastern Ohio tournament, Mr. Vincent S. Klein, moderator, announced this week.

One of approximately 20 colleges participating, Carroll will be represented by one affirmative and one negative team. They will respectively defend and deny the motion: Resolved That a Federal World Government Should Be Established.

Debate on the affirmative team are Joseph Lawrence and Robert Kane with John Sullivan as alternate. The negative team-mates are Frank Van Burgen and Victor Stewart. Critic judge at the tourney will be Mr. Klein.

At the novice tournament last year at Kent, Carroll won five out of eight debates.

The first varsity debate of the year will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Case Institute of Technology. The question of debate will be the same argued by the novices. Carroll will take the affirmative with John Callahan and Jake Smythe opposing the Case team, which will take the negative.

The following is the schedule for the coming debating year:

December 10—John Carroll varsity vs. Case Tech varsity.
December 13—Northeastern Ohio Novice tournament, Hiram college.
January 17—Northeastern Ohio Legislative assembly, Oberlin college.
February 14—Sixth Annual Buckeye Debate tournament, Kent State U.

Openings Available For Aptitude Tests

Openings for juniors and seniors interested in taking the Professional Aptitude test, required of all students who plan to enter a medical school, are still available.

Students having completed 90 hours in their respective majors are eligible and must register immediately with Dr. Hugh Graham, director of the education department, if they wish to take the test. The test will be held at John Carroll on Feb. 2.

Seniors only are eligible to take the General Record examination, required of all applicants for professional schools, graduate schools and universities. Students must contact Dr. Graham immediately if they wish to register. The examination will take place at John Carroll on Feb. 3 and 4.

Frank Talty Takes Second Bow With Carroll Quint as Asst. Coach

By BOB KNOTEK

Latest addition to John Carroll's expanding athletic staff bears a name familiar to many of Carroll's faithful followers of basketball. He is Francis J. "Frank" Talty, whose spot in the Carroll basketball picture is that of assistant coach.

Talty left Carroll in 1942 after a colorful career here and at Holy Name high school. At Carroll he got off to a flying start in his frosh year by being elected treasurer of his class. As a senior, he rose to the captaincy of the 1941-42 edition of the Blue Streak cagers.

Active in Student Affairs Sandwiched between these honors were the vice-presidency of both the Spanish club and the Carroll branch of the Jesuit Honor society, honorary chairmanship of the Junior Homecoming dance and the presidency of his Junior and Senior classes. He found time for all this while earning a place on the Honor Roll four years in succession.

Talty began shooting baskets in earnest during four years spent at Holy Name. He graduated as an honor student in '38, with a host of activities behind his name. Before the Cleveland Senate Athletic council accepted the four city Catholic schools as members, he starred on Joe Gavin's Holy Name quint that took trips to Columbus to compete for the state

championship title.

Starred at Holy Name

He was honored by teammates when elected captain of the Namers for the '37-'38 season. Taking this in stride, Frank went on to gain All-Scholastic laurels at the end of the season.

Coach Talty's next stop was J. C. U., where he became one of the better-known figures on the campus. Meriting praise in all fields of endeavor, he promptly took his rightful position on the Frosh squad during the '38-'39 campaign and moved up to the varsity the following season.

He was not merely an offensive player but was noted for his all-around ability and leadership. It was usually Talty who added those few points that meant the game. For his efforts, he was elected to the captaincy of the '40 team.

Practices Law

At present Talty is an attorney at law. He is 27 and still single, but would, however, consider changing his status if he could find a suitable apartment.

While at Carroll, Frank's work with the Streaks is fairly well planned for him. Duties as assistant basketball coach will consist of scouting opposing teams, handling the freshmen team and giving assistance to Norb Rascher with the varsity.



COACH TALTY

Advisory Council Program Set Up To Aid Students

150 Freshmen and Sophs
First on Interview Sked

By FRANK BEAUMONT

First steps in setting up a far-reaching student advisory system at Carroll were taken at a meeting of the faculty planning committee on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The program, still in embryo form, is designed to end much of the uncertainty existing in students' minds concerning aptitude requirements in the various professional and non-professional fields. Past experience has indicated that a large number of students fail to choose curricula suited to their individual abilities. The planning committee believes that, given the benefit of advice by qualified faculty members, students will be better able to direct their energies toward proper goals.

Professional Men Sought

A program of group counseling for all students is also contemplated by the committee. Experienced men from business, industrial and professional circles will appear at Carroll to explain practical problems students may expect to encounter in their particular fields of endeavor.

That the advisory system in its final form may operate at peak efficiency, the committee has authorized an experimental program to go into effect immediately. Approximately 150 members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be interviewed by the end of the fall semester. Many hitherto unsuspected student problems are expected to come to light as a result of these interviews. Information thus gleaned by the committee will form the basis for the advisory program when it is set up in its entirety.

Advice Record Kept

As a part of the over-all program, juniors and seniors are now being interviewed by their major professors to insure the most efficient plan of study possible in the students' major and minor subjects. A record of the courses advised by major professors will be turned over to the registrar's office and these copies will ultimately serve as a check on those men applying for degrees in their senior year.

The students' advisory system planning committee is headed by the Rev. E. C. McCue, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences. Other committee members are: the Rev. Oscar J. LaPlante, S. J., the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J., the Rev. Lionel V. Carron, S. J., the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Mr. Joseph T. Cotter, Mr. Edward J. Eggl, Mr. Frank D. Burke and Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger.

Quarterly Presses Roll For Christmas Issue

First publication of John Carroll's new literary quarterly will be in the mails during the Christmas vacation, it was announced by Editor James Wey last week.

Now in the process of being printed by William Feather Co., the quarterly will be sent directly to students' home addresses via postal channels. General activity fees will cover cost of production and mailing.

The 7x9-inch magazine will contain 24 pages and feature a distinctive cover in color by artist Eugene Holagen.

Gala Ball Top Band Attraction

Bands of Greater Cleveland colleges held their annual military ball last Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9 p. m., in the auditorium of Cleveland college to celebrate the close of another marching season.

Wearing their band uniforms, the men gave the dance a decidedly military atmosphere. The grand march which opened the ball was a panorama of color as the Blue and Gold of John Carroll, the Freshman and Gold of Baldwin-Wallace, the Brown and White of Case and the Red and White of Western Reserve paraded with their formally attired partners.

The 70 couples who attended danced to the music of Casey Kriechbaum and his orchestra, an aggregation furnished by B-W.

John Carroll band members who helped arrange the dance were Carl Reese, president; Jack Farrell, and Paul Kalla.

Band directors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Hearn of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Munk of Baldwin-Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Strickling of Case and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant of Western Reserve were chaperones.

Regional NSA Pens Charter

Under the chairmanship of Carrollite James Gallagher, the constitutional convention of the National Students association completed the final draft of its regional constitution on Nov. 22 at Ohio State university.

Among commissions established at the assembly was a sub-commission on international affairs, headed by Carroll's other delegate, John Kilbane. The unit's aim is to better relations and bring about a closer understanding between American and foreign students. To achieve this goal the group intends to stimulate enrollment of exchange students, create international student organizations, plan tours of foreign countries and help in the establishment of scholarships abroad.

Endeavoring to bring students and faculties of schools closer together, N.S.A. members urged that a nine-man student board be formed to discuss internal problems of individual institutions.

N. S. A. is recognized by collegiate leaders as the only representative group of American students in the country.

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Opportunity's Knocking

WHEN a salesman for the current NFCCS funds-raising raffle had to get up in a classroom last week and apologize for inconveniently burdening the occupants with some books of tickets, it's time to stop brush blocking and start crunching.

Here is a student, essentially no different from the Joes, Charlies and Moes that inhabit any university, giving freely of his time to perform an outright act of charity, and he has to apologize for asking Carroll men to sell a few chances on \$500 for a recognized, noteworthy purpose.

Granted that the raffle game is an overworked medium—granted that you're sick and tired of having chance stubs shoved under your nose, but when it means helping some poor, destitute character in Europe find an education, think twice; you'll realize you're not so sick and tired after all.

The men shouldering the raffle responsibilities could have adopted the nation-wide NFCCS plan that calls for raising money in small lots. The resultant activity would evidently have approximated an inglorious semester-long siege on the pocket book if current response to the \$500 raffle is any indication. To make the campaign as painless and short as possible, Carroll NFCCS representatives decided on a quick, sustained march toward the goal. Apathetic indifference from the student body just about broke the back of the entire effort.

Time still remains in which to rectify the situation. It may help to bear in mind that the drive to aid foreign students is not an idealistic contrivance, designed to insure peace through a love-one-another attitude. Enough of these exist to excite all the impractical natures in the world. But the raffle has a solid foundation; one built on a conviction of ideals rather than mere ideals. Here is an opportunity to make a dollar in the right direction. Here is an opportunity to aid practically the cause of world peace through making possible the indoctrination of European scholars with the universal principles which must be the basis for just, lasting peace.

Opportunity's knocking, gentlemen. Take heed.

Veterans' News

WITH the first on-the-campus checkup of subsistence payments scheduled this week, Veterans Administration said that it will continue to send representatives to every school and college in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky during the first week of each month of the 1947-48 school year.

VA said the monthly visits are designed to eliminate even the most isolated cases of delayed subsistence payments to veterans studying under the G. I. Bill.

VA representatives making the monthly surveys are prepared to expedite action to remove the cause of any delays in payments to students. All veterans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed personally. The representatives will report delayed payments directly to the offices in which the accounts are kept. Office staffs will make every effort to expedite the claims.

VETERANS Administration has urged World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to

pay their G. I. insurance premiums by draft, personal check or money order rather than by direct cash remittances.

Remittances by draft, check or money order should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Veterans may make insurance payments in person at any of the authorized VA collection offices, located in metropolitan areas in the three states, or remittances may be mailed to Collections Unit, VA Branch Office No. 6, 52 S. Starling Street, Columbus, O.

VETERANS of all wars now residing in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky number 2,057,175, according to records at the Veterans Administration tri-state Branch Office in Columbus, O.

The totals by states are: Ohio, 985,230; Michigan, 734,310; Kentucky, 337,635.

VA said that 1,629,900 World War II veterans are living in the three states including 784,051 in Ohio, 572,027 in Michigan and 273,822 in Kentucky.

IN a move aimed at improving the quality of veterans' newly-built homes, Veterans Administration has announced inauguration of a new plan for VA inspection of the houses while they are under

The Vanishing 65

THOSE two ends, economically speaking, which people are eternally trying to make meet are nowhere farther apart than in the situation faced today by veteran-students attempting to stretch subsistence checks to impossible lengths.

Before the last regular session of Congress adjourned, one of the items scheduled for action was the subsistence payments under the G. I. bill. Nothing was done. Meanwhile, veteran students dependent upon the financial aid guaranteed under the G. I. bill have found it increasingly difficult—and in many cases impossible—to spread their subsistence checks over a month.

Here at Carroll, 66 per cent of those enrolled are veterans. Out of the current freshman class of nearly 900, more than 450 are former members of the armed forces. Last year, the percentage of veterans in the student body was an astounding 82 per cent.

A recent poll of ex-G. I.'s living on Carroll's campus revealed that today's costs have created an average monthly deficit of \$12.50 per man, with no allowances for clothing or traveling expenses. Surveys have been made at other colleges and universities with similar results.

Many Carroll veterans have the advantage of living at home, yet even with the saving possible under such conditions, not a few find it necessary to take part-time jobs or, if their families can afford it, to supplement their income from that source.

The intention of the G. I. bill was most worthy, but it is evident that the intention is being thwarted by the inadequacy of one of its provisions. Common sense and simple arithmetic point to the solution—a reasonable increase in government allotments to veteran-students.

Sweep Off the Snow

TO anyone who has survived a University Heights winter, any reminders of the weather's fury are unnecessary. For those who have yet to stagger through drifts and be knifed by the wildest wind this side of the Arctic circle, the best advice is to be prepared for anything.

No one, of course, can wave a wand and make the snow stop falling, nor can anyone push a button and send the temperature up; yet winter on and around the Carroll campus can at least be made a little less punishing than it has been.

Both the city of University Heights and John Carroll University could—and should—cooperate to a much greater extent than they have previously. Streets surrounding the campus itself have often been unrecognizable as such. Ice has been permitted to remain for long periods on streets, drives, walks and parking lots.

The responsibility lies clearly with University Heights and the University to provide safer conditions on and around the campus. It is recognized that winter-fighting equipment, the heavy expensive kind, is not creating a storage problem for either the school or city, but neither are completely helpless. We hope that this winter the streets will be cleared just a little quicker, that the ice and deep snow on the walks and drives will be scraped away just a little sooner.

Coach's Dilemma or Clem Wouldn't Play

By Lee Cirillo

Basketball, neglecting the other indoor college sports such as taffy-pulling, whist and pitching pennies, is the roughest, fastest and most deceptive game on 20 legs, generally owned by 10 young men whose cumulative height is awesome. Although it has its rough moments, every player who has been fouled receives a chance for a foul shot . . . providing he has enough fingers on his hand left to grasp the ball. Justice is meted out by two stalwart gentlemen dressed in black and white suits of cotton mail. Height is generally a prerequisite for a candidate, but some coaches maintain a speedy team by dropping ice cubes down the players' backs. (This method is frowned upon by the Better Coaching League.)

Whenever the mentor of a college squad sees a seven-foot character ambling around the halls of his hallowed institution, he immediately plans to give the unknowing guy the works.

One such zealous individual was Sam S. Sassarfrarr, the renowned basketball coach of Pendergast U., and the seven-foot lad was Clement V. Goody. (The V. stands for Vigor, which caused his remarkable growth.)

"Goody," he pleaded, "I need you, the team needs you and, above all, the school needs you. For the sake of Old Pendergast, you just gotta come out." Nonchalantly, Goody flicked the ash from his cigar and said, "Tough luck, coach, but Coach Glug already has asked me to come out for chess. And besides, I'm carrying six hours this semester."

Realizing that his eloquent plea was being voiced on deaf ears, the coach made a right about face with, "All right, so you got no school spirit, but think of the money angle. I can get you through college free for nothing. Why I can even give you free laundry and all the bubble gum you can chew."

A bathing beauty is a girl worth wading for.

—Xavier News

A wedding ring may not be as tight as a tourniquet, but it sure takes the wearer out of circulation.

—Niagara Index

"Sorry," drawled Goody, "but I'm already loaded with dough . . . G. I. subsistence, ya' know."

"O. K.," shouted the coach, working himself into a tizzy, "so you got no school spirit and a lotta dough, but think of the glory you'll get . . . banner headlines in every rag in town. Why you'll be famous. I can see the sports page now: Clement Goody snags 72 points to trample West Shirltail (below the county seat) 203 to 4. Surely even a quiet guy like you likes some publicity!"

"I don't know," stated Clem pointedly, "I'd just as soon sit home with a good book like the 'Modern Corporation and Private Property'."

"Now let's be reasonable, Goody," whined the disgusted coach, "just what did you come to college for . . . an education? Don't tell me a smart kid like you came here to waste four years studying."

"What's your price?" he asked. "Oke, coach, you're right; the fact is that basketball is bad for my mother's health. When I played ball in high school, I had a tragic experience which completely ruined mother's career as a riveter. We had an exceptionally good season and the coach didn't use me in any of the games. I figured that he'd put me in the last game for sure so I bought a front row seat for my mom. Unfortunately, he ignored my pleas and I remained on the bench."

"How did you puncture that tire?"

"I ran over a milk bottle."

"What's the matter? Didn't you see it?"

"No. The kid had it under his coat."

—Notre Dame Scholastic

COMES A DAWN

To a Small Boy Astride One of the Claus Knees

By Bohn



A small boy is sitting astride Santa's knee in a local department store.

"And what would you like for Christmas, little man?" laughed Santa.

"A Benny Goodman beer mug and a copy of 'Danger Ranger and the Bagful Oats,'" spoke little Sonny.

"Is that all?" asked Mr. Claus.

"No," said Sonny sweetly, propelling a chubby fist at Santa's midsection. "You can bring me a shrunken head and the underside of a water buffalo."

"You're jostling, little boy," roared Santa, jostling the youngster slightly.

"Avast and byjaber," screamed Sonny, lashing out at Santa with a leadpipe.

Mother, watching from behind some tree trim, smiled benignly and hurried toward the tussling two. "Now, Sonny, what did daddy tell you? If you must be a little urchin, urch as little as possible. Now tell Santa you're sorry. Go on."

"You're sorry," bellowed Sonny.

"That's better," said mother. "Say, 'thank you, Santa.'"

"Thank you," said Santa dutifully.

Questions of the Week

Have you ever been a Ziegfeld girl? Or, at least, have you ever fancied yourself a Ziegfeld girl? If your head is nodding with the vibrato of harp strings, then apply for a position with Gene Ralph's dancing darlings of the L. T. S. Christmas show chorus. They are sounding off for harp strings—and, not incidentally, the NFCCS.

Friday Nite Set and Prom Theory

To a dormite who complained that he could hear the sophomores partying Friday the 31st all the way from the West side Democratic Club to the tables down at Prokop's, information is herewith forwarded that such noise as blistered unknown ears that fateful night can be attributed to Bob Baron's Commercial Clubbers at Turner's Hassenpfeffer house. After all, the boys weren't polishing silverware, you know.

First drafts for the Junior prom have been drawn up according to a recent announcement. For those unacquainted with the terminology, the expression "Junior prom," signifies "Junior promenade." As should be obvious, "Junior promenade" is merely a formal way of saying "Junior prom." Or to put it another way, the "Junior prom" is the terse form for "Junior promenade." Taken either way, the difference is insignificant. But one should know just what one should attend and is attending and why. Otherwise, why posit or argue the point at all.

(For the English translation of the above, use any good source book on Junior promenology.)

Aids for Your Shopping Daze

Wondering whether your Christmas goody will be satisfied with a bottle of Fleur de la Cattlecar perfume? Worrying about a choice between Schultz's bon-bons and Rudolph's branded kisses? Going insane over whether she uses a size 13 or 30 handkerchief? Stop consternating, friends. You probably don't have enough money to buy anything anyway, much less something.

We suggest though that you give thought to this suggestion: send her a bouquet of cookie dusters. They come in various sizes, shapes, colors, scents, containers and, best of all, they cost so little you'll be sorry when you forget to purchase one. When ordering, ask for CD's—and by the bouquet, please they're cheaper that way. In fact, they're cheaper in all ways than to think of it. But think of the sentiment, you materials!

SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

AVIATION CADET TRAINING



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

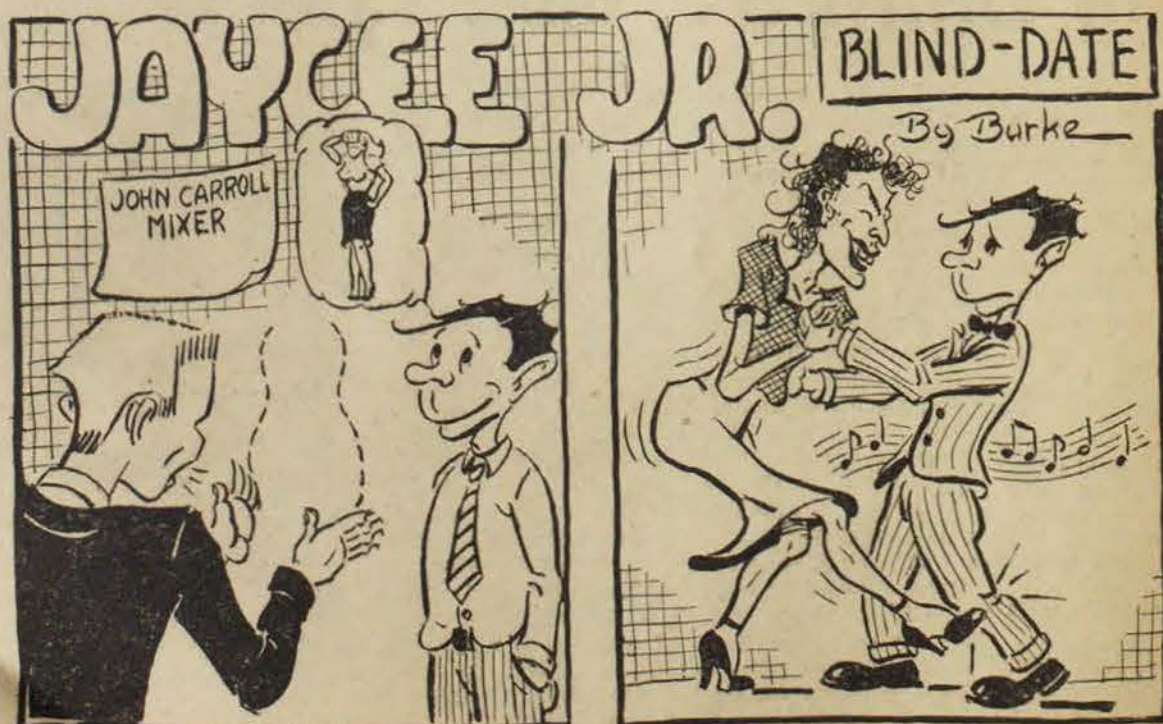
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Carroll Drops Two Close Ones To Wooster and Fenn

THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins

Whatever happened to the "tutor club" to help Carroll's already overloaded athletes



over the rough spots? If a few of the grid squad don't play next year because of academic deficiencies, the student body can blame itself. It would only mean giving two or three

hours a week of your time to help the swell fellows who gave six times as many hours a week to give us a winning football team.

Here's a chance for the "spirited" students to show their loyalty and appreciation. If the student body doesn't find the time to help the eligibility of Carroll's footballers, then it doesn't want a victorious grid or hoop squad nor does it deserve one.

A little "boning" with our athletes will go a lot further than the habitual griping in producing the winning team. So come on, let's get behind the "Grades for Grid-ders" drive!

Anyone willing to help, contact this writer or leave his name in the Publicity office.

Big Four Make Big Four
Guard Jud Whelan was nominated for Big Four honors for the second straight year last week by both the Cleveland News and the Berea Enterprise.

Sharing the spotlight with Whelan were freshman tackle Sig Holowenko, Bob "The Arm" Kilfoyle and "King" Carl Taseff, all of whom made the Big Four for the first time. B-W and Carroll both placed four men, while Reserve placed two and Case gained one post.

Where Was Moran?

Conspicuous by his absence in the nominations was Jim "Crazy Legs" Moran, the Streaks' pass-catcher, blocker and co-captain deluxe. Before making their selections, the scribes should have asked Taseff who threw those key blocks to help run up that 85-point total, or asked Kilfoyle who snared those passes to build up that 1044 yardage total, or asked the whole team who kept them on an even keel to bring Carroll its victories.

Moran, Taseff, Kilfoyle, Whelan, Jack Minor and center Bill Eline are on the nomination list for the All-Midwestern selection.

Gaul After Top Rate Card

Coach Frank Gaul is going all out to give Carroll a really top rate inter-collegiate boxing schedule this year. After Loyola gave up fisticuffs for the season, Frank went to work to contact Bucknell, Xavier, Kings Point Marines and Lockhaven (Pa.) Teachers for additional bouts and is striving to arrange for a couple of home engagements.

There will be no intramural mitt card this year in view of the rugged road ahead for the glove squad.

Ask Bill "Most Valuable Player" McKeon for a peek at his autographed nose-guard, awarded him by the grid squad.

Basketball Schedule 1947-1948

Fri., Dec. 12-Baldwin-Wall., Arena.
Sat., Dec. 13-Detroit, Detroit.
Wed., Dec. 17-Akron, Akron.
Fri., Dec. 19-Youngstown, Arena.
Fri., Dec. 20-DePaul, Arena.
Fri., Jan. 9-Loyola of Chi., Arena.
Sat., Jan. 10-Case, Case.
Wed., Jan. 14-Fenn, Cath. Latin.
Fri., Jan. 16-Baldwin-Wall., Arena.
Sat., Jan. 17-Wittenberg, Springfield.
Wed., Jan. 21-Youngstown, Youngs.
Thurs., Feb. 5-Akron, Akron.
Sat., Feb. 7-Case, Cathedral Latin.
Tues., Feb. 10-Gannon, Cath. Latin.
Fri., Feb. 13-Detroit, Detroit.
Tues., Feb. 17-Kent, Kent.
Fri., Feb. 20-Marquette, Arena.
Sat., Feb. 21-Wittenberg, C. Latin.
Fri., Feb. 27-Bowling Green, Arena.
Sat., Feb. 28-Gannon, Erie.
Tues., Mar. 3-Kent, Cath. Latin.

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STREAK CAGERS



Scots Edge Carroll, Stop Rally, 54-50

By Chuck Mayer

The Scots from Wooster college came to town last Friday evening, Dec. 5, and handed Carroll's cagers their second defeat of the season in a hectic game that saw the Blue Streaks play their hearts out only to drop the decision, 54-50.

It was another one of those nights when everything went wrong as the game Streaks peppered the Scot's hoop with 76 field goal attempts with only 24 per cent of the shots counting in the scoring column.

Wooster jumped to an early lead in the first quarter with Forward Earl Shaw and Center Ralph Wagner whipping the cords to give the downstate quintet a 15 to 8 first period lead.

Behind 32 to 13 midway in the second quarter, the Blue and Gold, paced by George Coleman, Bob Tedesky, Larry Howland and Eddy Doyle, rallied to close the gap, and the half ended with the Scots holding a 34-23 lead.

The revived Carroll cagers came back in the second half to press the Scots and stage a valiant comeback that saw them within one point of the Woosterites at one stage of the game.

Little Eddy Doyle warmed up and dropped three through the hoop, while Larry Howland, with his patented hook shot, was adding another three, to bring the Scots within shooting range as the final period started with Carroll on the short end of a 45-38 count.

With Bill Howland turning in a fine defensive game, the Streaks managed to hold the Scots in check, but just couldn't find the hoop themselves.

In the closing minutes, the Wooster hoopsters started a freezing action which the Blue Streaks

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JCU Caps Grid Year With Win

Playing in the rain and mud the John Carroll Blue Streaks climaxed a successful season by scoring a smashing 31-0 victory over a hapless Akron Zipper eleven at the Akron Rubber Bowl on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22.

The game also marked the close of the first college coaching season for Herb Eisele and Bill Belanick and the completion of Carroll's 25th year of gridiron warfare.

Carroll Scores Two

The Carroll offense immediately clicked when in the first period Lenny Soeder and Jim Moran spirited the attack to the Akron 12. Moran romped to the first score.

Bob Kilfoyle missed the conversion and Carroll led 6-0. Midway in the same period, Kilfoyle flipped a screen pass to "King" Carl Taseff, who dashed 28 yards for the second touchdown. Kilfoyle again missed the try for extra point and the Streaks were ahead, 12-0.

Early in the second period, Carroll started on the Akron 40 and in four plays made a first down on the Akron four. Taseff scattered those four yards to give the Blue and Gold a comfortable 18-0 lead.

Moran Roms 91 Yards

The Zippers tried desperately to get back into the game with long downfield aerials, but there offense boomeranged when Jim Moran gathered in an Akron pass on his own 10 and bounded 90 yards down the side line for the fourth Carroll marker.

Determined to score, the Zippers immediately turned to their pass offense in the closing seconds of the first half. They almost did score when Frank Buhas' buttonhook pass was caught by End Jack Merzweiler, who darted through the Streak secondary and was well on his way to a touchdown when fleet-footed Jimmy Eisenmann nipped the Akron end on the Carroll three.

Kilfoyle-to-Faix Clicks

In the third period Carroll again hammered the Akron defense back to the Zippers' 17. Kilfoyle tossed a 17-yard pass to Don Faix who leaped high into the air, caught the ball, and stepped into the end zone to complete the scoring for the afternoon and assure Carroll a 31-0 victory.

At this point the game slowed down considerably as wind and rain swept the bowl. Because of the darkness the lights were turned on.

Neither team could spark a drive that would materialize into any scoring threats as both elevens see-sawed back and forth around the mid-field stripe. The game ended as Jim Moran intercepted another Akron pass on the Carroll 25 and returned to the Carroll 40.

—Mayer.

Spectres Take Lead By Four Point Sweep

With seven weeks of bowling already in the books, the Spectres stand on top of the heap alone. By sweeping four points from the King Pins, the Spectres shot three points ahead of the second place Who-da-ha's. The King Pins are two points behind with the 2-2-2's, Bar Flies, Gangsters and Gizmos all tied for third with 16 points.

Individual High Scores
The Spectres were the only team during the past week to post a clean sweep, but a number of other notable performances were turned in. Paul Deininger with a 221-502 helped his team-mates to post the second best single game of the year, 855. Bob Heinz with 198 and George Beis with 180 boosted the Soaks' total for their third game to 841 but that wasn't enough to hit the money.

The best individual performance of the day and of the season was turned in by John O'Donnell, the Spectres' captain and leading bowler. His 247 rolled in the second game is the top game rolled this season, while his 610 series is also tops in that department. By his sizzling pin-topping O'Donnell soared to the top of another heap; he is leading all individuals with a 167 average. This is four points better than the 163 mark held by Woods of the Bar Flies, last week's leader. Still tied for third place with 159 apiece are Jack Prochaska of the Greek DT's and Joe Kotrany of the 2-2-2's. Rounding out the honor five of the loop is Bob Jender of the Bar Flies with a mark of 158.

King Pins Take Who-Da-Ha's
Julius Sukys of the Who-da-ha's had one of his better days with 200-552 but the King Pins led by Jim Kelley's 538, humbled the Who-da-ha's.

The league will now be idle until Dec. 11. Due to Thanksgiving and the Freshman retreat, the Keglers will be given a two-week vacation. In a match between two of the stronger teams, the Greek DT's and the Who-da-ha's will square off on the 11th. In other top games the Spectres will meet the Fadeouts and the King Pins will woo the Misses.

So Long, Joe!

Big Tackle Ends Grid Career; Streaks Outplay '47 Opponents

By Jack Cooper

Co-Captain Joe Fougousse, the football squad's lone senior, closed out a brilliant record at Carroll when he turned in approximately 500 minutes of play this season. Joe was the immovable object in Carroll's staunch defense and was the steady force when the Streak machine threatened to weaken.

Although the average fan doesn't notice the supposedly less spectacular play of the linemen, the coaches do, and Bill Belanick, Carroll line mentor, made the statement that Big Joe turned in the most consistent and steadiest line play of the Carroll forward wall this year.

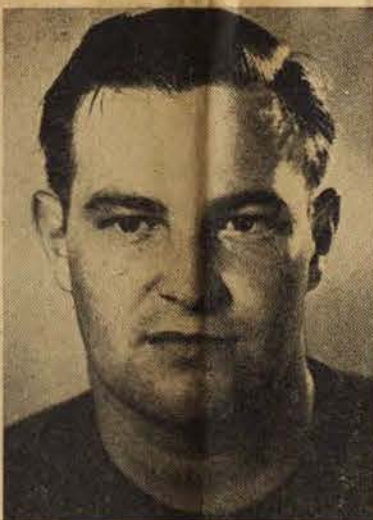
BEG Major

The husky tackle is a marketing major in the BEG school and will graduate in June. This will end a football career that started at Cathedral Latin high school and saw the popular senior play at two universities. After graduating from Latin in 1941, Joe entered Georgetown university, where he played one year of football with the Hoyas. Then Uncle Sam beckoned and he played on a different team for the next three and a half years—the army quartermaster corps. He was discharged in June of '46 and entered Carroll that September.

Gained Starting Berth

Joe immediately won a starting berth on the 1946 Streak team and starred for the Oberst-coached squad. When Herb Eisele took over this year, Fougousse was his choice to play one of the tackle posts. Joe played his position well as most of the plays were directed at his side of the line—the strong side. At Niagara, Fougousse played an important part in the fourth-quarter rally by blocking a punt and setting up the winning touchdown.

Like many of the veterans, Joe is a family man. His wife is a pretty brunette, Colette by name. The pride of his life is Joe Jr., who at the age of 20 months is already starting to show promise as a potential gridiron great.



Joe Fougousse

Boxers Ready For Bradley Bout

Boxing practice started last Tuesday with 50 hopeful pugilists out for the team. They are conditioning for the first match, which is on Jan. 17 with Bradley university at Carroll.

Contact work will wait until everyone is in shape, said Coach Frank Gaul. Boxers are now working out with two heavy bags, one speed bag, wall pulleys, road work and conditioning exercises. Gaul said that he wants everyone in top physical condition before permitting them in the ring.

Three matches are scheduled, but Gaul is negotiating with Lockhaven Teachers college of Pennsylvania for an additional match. Loyola of Chicago has dropped boxing for this year and, consequently has been removed from Carroll's schedule.

Some of the 50 aspirants out

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Besides completing the most successful season since 1939, when the Blue and Gold were crowned Big 4 champions, the 1947 edition of the Carroll grid machine hung up their cleats with an impressive 6-won, 3-lost record and dominated every department in comparative statistics. Rolling up 114 first downs, Carroll's squad piled up an impressive total offensive record of 2896 yards, while their opponents garnered only 67 first downs and 1798 total yards. The Blue Streak offense averaged 321.8 yards per game, while opponents were held to 199.8.

Carroll's 209-point total is the highest season total scored by a Blue and Gold team since 1929, when Coach Ralph Vince's charges ran up a total of 219 points. The only other Streak squad to eclipse this year's team was Mal Elward's powerful 1925 aggregation which holds the all-time Carroll record with 260 points.

John Carroll's Streaks also came through with their top attendance figures in recent years when they drew a total of 75,197 spectators to their 9 tussles. Playing only three games at home, the Blue Streaks played before 27,271 Cleveland fans, while 5,136 loyal Carroll students and fans followed their team on 6 road trips, the largest following being to the Youngstown battle, when 1,376 took the trip.

ATHLETIC HEADS ATTEND MEETING

Father Gilbert Krupitzer, Gene Oberst and Herb Eisele attended the Ohio Conference meet at Toledo's Commodore-Perry hotel on Nov. 6. Gene and Herb will be present at the National Athletic Directors and Coaches meeting in New York City the first part of January.

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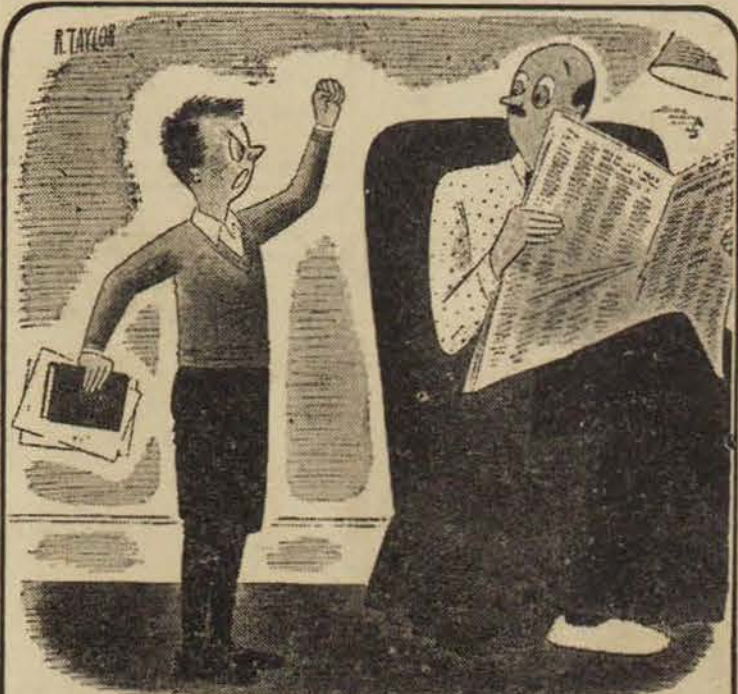
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"All-Enemy" Chosen By Grid Squad

By Neil Conway

Before turning in their uniforms for another year, the Blue and Gold warriors held their last "Monday morning conference" to name the principal "thorns" in their respective sides during the past season.

Members of an all-opponent squad were selected by a vote among the coaching staff, the squad and the sportwriters on the Carroll News.

Stackhouse Unanimous Choice

An almost unanimous choice, receiving 69 out of a possible total of 72 votes, is Xavier university's big left tackle, Ray Stackhouse, 6'2", 218-pound sophomore, who prepped at Dayton Steele high school. Ray was acclaimed by Carroll's linemen as the toughest opponent they had ever met. The second Xavierian to make the team is guard Don Kay.

Also on the first all-opponent team is Toledo's Ted Zuchowski, 6'2", 235-pound right tackle, who won Coach Herb Eisele's praise as "the best all-around ball player I've seen in years. That boy had everything a coach could ask for," continued Eisele.

Toledo Places Three

Toledo placed two more men on the first squad in halfback Dick Huston and center Myron Carman. Huston, 5'8", 180-pound seat-back caused the Carroll defense no end of trouble with his elusiveness and speed, while Carman was "the entire center of the Rocket line" according to Streak linemen Jud Whelan.

Lee Tressel, Baldwin-Wallace's ace fullback, who was second in district scoring honors to Carl Taseff with 84 points, was also an almost unanimous choice, totaling 61 votes. The Baldwin-Wallace squad placed end Gene Degyansky on the all-opponent squad along with Tressel.

Lanzi Caused JCU Trouble

Another recipient of high praise from coaches and players alike was Pete Lanzi, Youngstown college's terrific end. Lanzi and team mate Louis Angelo, who was nominated to the all-opponent second team, were the chief sources of discomfort to the Blue Streak backs, and both accounted for nearly 40 per cent of the tackles in the Carroll-Youngstown fracas. Lanzi's end-around run in the first quarter set up the Youngstown's first TD.

Bob Gorman, Case Tech's alert and able guard, also won high praise from the majority of Streak linemen, and it was his ferocious play which several times stalled the Blue and Gold attack.

Niagara, Kent Represented

Niagara's Jim McKinnon and Kent State's Wilbur Little captured the remaining two backfield posts. McKinnon's fine play at quarterback won the admiration of the entire Carroll team, which almost met defeat at the hands of the New York Staters. Little was dubbed the slipperiest back on the schedule by Streak defensemen.

ALL-OPPONENT 1947

FIRST TEAM

W.H.L.P.s.
Pete Lanzi, Youngs., l.e., 205 5-11 66
Ray Stackhouse, Xa., l.t., 218 6-2 69
Bob Gorman, Case, l.g., 180 5-11 49
Myron Carman, Toledo, c., 215 6-3 32
Don Kay, Xavier, r.g., 215 6-3 32
Ted Zuchowski, To., r.t., 235 6-2 50
Gene Degy'sky, B-W, r.e., 180 6-4 48
Jim McKinnon, N.Y., q.b., 175 6-4 42
Dick Huston, Toled, h.b., 180 5-8 64
Wilbur Little, Kent, h.b., 172 5-8 42
Lee Tressel, B-W, l.b., 160 5-10 61
Outstanding linemen - opponent:
Ray Stackhouse (Xavier), 33 of 36 votes.
Outstanding back-opponent:
Lee Tressel (B-W), 29 of 36 votes.
Outstanding opponent: Ray Stackhouse (Xavier), 32 of 36 votes.

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Bob Conway (Xavier), Vince DeFranco (Xavier); tackles: Joe DeMando (B-W), Tom Ballaban (Xavier); guards: Frank Mesek (Kent), Jack Dowd (Niagara); center: Louis Angelo (Youngstown); backs: Bob McQuade (Xavier), Gene Seruggs (Arkon), Al Campana (Youngstown), Frank Gerace (Case).



ALTHOUGH NOT STRICTLY up the scientific alley, dishwashing must have its merits if the collective grins of Ursuline and Carroll science club students are any indication. Occasion for the joint labor session was the first Ursuline-Carroll business-social meeting of the semester, held last November at Ursuline college.

Pictured to the left of the sink in the first row, left to right, are: Richard Gervason, John Hruby, Tom Cunningham, Joe Palko, Ann Pierce and Charles Zelnik; second row: Joe Mullin, Betty Ann Badarinski and Esther Meaker; third row: Mary Small and Frank Simek. To the right of sink are Eleanor Giantonio and Robert Hill.

Drills Begin For Frosh Hoop Squad

Under the direction of Coach Frank Talty, the freshman cagers began practice in the old gym on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Working out with the frosh aggregation are many former all-scholastic and all-state choices. From the Benedictine High School championship team of 1946 are the following: Rudy Schaffer, Paul Vavrek, Ed Kubancik and Lenny Pollack. Another Bengal is Joe Stipkala, regular center from last year's Benedictine squad.

Stern at Carroll

Another prize pupil of Coach Talty is Al Stern, who won the city scoring championship as a member of Glenville's quintet last season. Al is also a former All-Scholastic.

Julie Trabit, six-foot captain of John Hay's 1942 squad, Pat Malarky and Tom Nolan are other frosh hopefuls.

To insure height for future Blue and Gold basketball teams, Varsity Coach Norb Rascher can look forward to much help from George Riley, All-Illinois center in 1944. George, who scored 908 points in his senior year of high school competition, towers 6'9".

Union Pushes . . .

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union. One would be a senior and one an underclassman. In this way only one representative would graduate, leaving an experienced member for the following year.

University authorities are being contacted this week to discuss the acceptability of the plan. Bob Baron, who proposed the measure, is chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are John Kilbane, Jim Gallagher and Jack Baumgartner.

Scots Stop Streaks

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were unable successfully to break up.

The second half play brought loud reactions from the 7000 fans and saw four men ejected on fouls, Coleman and Howland from Carroll and Guards Gerry White, and Jim Weygandt of the Scots.

Coach Norb Rascher's charges just couldn't get the range, and Wooster held their jinx over the Streaks, winning their fourteenth ball game in 15 meetings between the two schools.

Larry Howland, baggier, honors for Carroll with 14 points, while Ed Doyle and John Gallagher garnered 11 and eight, respectively.

Wooster's Earl Shaw put on an exhibition of accuracy, dropping in approximately 75 per cent of his shots to rack up a 22-point total.

Streaks' Season Totals

	JCU	Opps.
First Downs	114	67
Rushing	80	47
Passing	39	19
Penalties	4	1
Net Yards Rushing	1833	997
Total Rushing Plays	490	310
Net Yards Passing	1044	801
Total Passes Attempted	151	149
Total Passes Completed	71	50
Total Net Yards (Rushing and Passing)	2896	1798
Total Offensive Plays	551	468
Ave. Net Yds. Per Game	321.8	199.8
Ave. Net Yds. Per Play	5.3	3.8
No. Passes Intercepted	18	11
Yards Interceptions Returned	449	104
No. Punts	50	60
Total Yards Punted	1618	1838
Average Yds. Per Punt	32.4	29.6
Punts Blocked By	5	4
Total Yds. Kicks Returned	995	1092
No. Punts Returned	32	36
Yards Punts Returned	324	423
No. Kick-offs Returned	31	36
Yards Kick-offs Returned	671	669
Fumbles	25	29
Ball Lost on Fumbles	12	11
No. Penalties Against	48	25
Yards Lost on Penalties	488	198
Total Points Scored	299	195
No. Touchdowns	31	19
No. Conversions	19	13
No. Safeties	0	2

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Academic Council Serves As Advisory Board to President

By NORM FUERST

An unpublicized but important organization at Carroll is the Academic council which meets every Friday in the President's parlor.

Composed of nine members of the faculty and the administration, the group serves as an advisory body to the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of John Carroll, in laying the groundwork for efficient collaboration between the administration and the faculty. In broader terms they consider all matters that affect the educational work of the University. The results of these weekly meetings are made public through the President of the University.

Council Duties Numerous

Examples of the work done by this group are formulation of a policy and program of public relations, revision of the University statutes, the creation of an inter-departmental board and the setting up of various committees to carry out the objectives of the

council. The Student Handbook, the Carroll News policy, the code on discipline, the revision of the catalogue and the Faculty Notes all had their origin in the deliberations of the council.

The statutes of the council state that the ex-officio members shall be composed of the executive dean, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the dean of the School of Business, Economics and Government, the director of the Graduate department, and the registrar. Besides these members, two Jesuits appointed by the President and two lay members elected by the faculty in secret ballot complete the council board.

Elected members of the council, who represent both colleges of the University, serve a term of two years. Every scholastic year two members, one Jesuit and one layman, retire. An immediate reelection is possible on a two-thirds vote. In the event of the loss of an elected member a substitute is elected to fill the unexpired term. Each year the President appoints

a Jesuit to take the place of the retiring Jesuit. Elections are usually held on the third week in May of each year.

The present members of the board are: The Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S. J.; Dr. George E. Grauel, and Mr. John A. Seliskar. Those serving ex officio are: the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J.; Mr. Fritz W. Graff; Mr. E. R. Miltner, and Dr. Hugh Graham. Mr. Donald P. Gavin is council secretary.

Boxers Readying

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for the team are freshmen and will have to abide by intercollegiate rules, which means that only freshmen with military service are eligible for the teams.

The boxing schedule is as follows: Saturday, Jan. 17, Bradley university at Carroll; Saturday, Feb. 7, Catholic university at Washington, D. C. and Saturday, Mar. 6, Minnesota at Minnesota.

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