

Published every Friday during the College Year except
during vacations and examination periods.
Circulation this year 700

ANNAPOLIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939.

Entered at the Postoffice at Annapolis, Md. as second-class matter
as provided in Section 103, Act of October 3, 1917.
Authorized March 2, 1919

Commissions To Be Offered By 'Collegian'

MEETING HELD MONDAY

Advertising and Circulation Managers To Be Chosen in Near Future

A 10 per cent commission for selling advertisements and 15 per cent on subscriptions will be given business staff members of the COLLEGIAN. It was announced by L. S. Lewis, 41 Business Manager yesterday after consultation with the Editor and F. W. Wright, treasurer of the college.

The openings on the staff present an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience in newspaper advertising and business management.

A plan has been formulated by which the heads of the various departments, either business or editorial, will share proportionately the profits of the organization.

It was decided to share the profits in this way because it was thought that only members of proven ability and who had shown a strident interest in the paper were deserving of compensation.

Eventually, of students who join the business staff a permanent advertising and subscription manager will be chosen, each having complete charge of their respective departments.

Three purposes of enlarging the business staff is to create on the financial side of the paper an arrangement similar to that of the news staff. Each member of the staff receives a definite assignment, thereby taking the burden off the shoulders of one or two students and increasing the efficiency of the staff.

Applicants for the staff should get in touch with Lewis or be present at a meeting which will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the COLLEGIAN office.

Law and Politics Club Hears Barr Summarize Streit's "Union Now"

PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

At the first regular meeting of the Law and Politics Club last Wednesday evening, President Barr delivered a talk before an unusually large and interesting group on International Peace and Economic Stability.

Taking Clarence Streit's recent book, Union Now, as the basis of his talk,

Mr. Barr said that Streit's plan should not be considered as an Utopia, but rather as the best solution of the peace and economic problems that had yet been presented. Streit who had spent several years reporting the actions of the League of Nations for the New York Times, had excellent opportunity to study both the successes and failures of this type of Union. Eventually coming to the conclusion that the League's failure was based on the fact that the individual citizens of the member nations had no representation, only the governments as a whole were represented. Streit began studying plans which would overcome this failing. He decided that it might be possible to form a Union patterned perhaps after the United States, pointing out that the problem presented to the world today is not greater than the difficulties of Federation in the American Colonies in the seventeen hundred eighties. But choosing the fifteen nations—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Finland, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Switzerland, the United States, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa—which have followed democratic principles during the past century, it immediately becomes noticeable that no two of these countries have been at war with each other for over one hundred years, and that with the exception of the British Dominions, all these nations center around the North Atlantic.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

Medicine's Relation To The Liberal Arts Convocation's Topic

Dr. Weisskopf Declares That
Students' Cooperation Is
Very Essential

Speaking on the subject of "Keep St. John's Out of Sickness" last Thursday, Dr. Joseph Weisskopf, the college physician, declared that the individual student's cooperation is essential in maintaining health of the college student body. Dr. Weisskopf in offering his services to the college community said that it was a physician's duty to care for a person's soul as well as his body.

A knowledge of treatment for the body and soul is closely connected with liberal arts, he stated, for intellectual powers cannot function properly without a properly functioning body.

With the idea of preventing disease, in addition to curing it, Dr. Weisskopf appealed for student cooperation or willingness to come for treatment and advice. He stated that there are two obstacles to overcome in fulfilling this aim. One that some students occasionally want to be sick, second, other students are afraid of missing classes or lectures when they put themselves under a doctor's care.

Attitudes of this kind are not only detrimental to the student himself, but make a remedy very difficult.

Dr. Weisskopf explains he is not trying to take the student away from his family physician, but that he is acting as temporary emergency advisor and would like to be in close contact with the family doctor.

Speaking on sports as a recreation from intellectual studies, Dr. Weisskopf advised students to play sports for amusement's sake only. After quoting from current newspaper accounts of injuries and deaths in professional sports, he said regarding these: "When I looked for a definition for the word sport, I did not find any synonym for it meaning kill or injure." For an example he read an article describing the sports of boxing coming from Tony Galento in his last fight.

Mrs. Miller To Speak Here In Lectures On Economic Problems

A series of lectures on Economic Problems, by Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, economist in the United States Department of Agriculture, will be presented under the auspices of the Law and Politics Club. The date of the first lecture has been announced for Wednesday, November 8th, in the Art Room of McDowell Hall. Following lectures in the series will be given on every other Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Hill Miller is remotely connected with St. John's College through her husband, Mr. Francis Miller, who is a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. It was through this connection that the Law and Politics Club was able to obtain her for this series of talks.

Years of actual experience, as well as study, have contributed in making Mrs. Miller one of the country's outstanding economists on the Farm Problem. She has written innumerable pamphlets for the Agriculture Department on this subject and has spoken over the radio on many occasions. Before her actual experience in the field, Mrs. Miller studied at the Brookings Institute of Economics, later at Oxford University in England, and also at the University of Chicago, where she received her Ph.D. degree.

Psychological Aspect Of Symbols Discussed By Wind in Lecture

CITES ANIMAL BEHAVIOR

Dr. Edgar Wind, of the Warburg Library, London, England, discussed on a psychological basis the nature of symbolism in the formal lecture entitled "Symbols," last Friday evening in the Great Hall.

Mr. Wind has been giving a series of lectures on symbolism in Renaissance paintings during the past weeks.

In the beginning, Mr. Wind discussed symbols and instruments, giving various interesting cases in animal psychology. Animals, it was noted, can, to a certain extent, reason almost humanly, but as to the use of symbols they are entirely deficient.

Citing several instances, the lecturer said that among the primitives there is a conception that there is utterly no difference between predicting an event and producing it. The natives of Africa are unable to realize that forecasting an eclipse of the moon is quite apart from really effecting the situation. He went on to say that symbols both reveal and conceal an object. This can be illustrated by the adage that clothes make the man—they express character, as it were, and at the same time cover nakedness. But there is little sense in the use of a symbol, the meaning of which is immediately obvious. It is, said Mr. Wind, very much like a bad joke.

Seeing and hearing are the normal human instruments for comprehending and understanding symbols, touch, taste, and smell are never used except by those whose sense of hearing or sight is impaired. In art, these two senses objectify the thing looked upon or heard. But according to Mr. Wind, there is a definite danger in falling back into the dissociation of the senses.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

DR. WIND INTERVIEWED ON WARBURG INSTITUTE

Dr. Edgar Wind, who has been lecturing for the past few weeks on Renaissance Art, has been giving his audience an insight into the study and research which is being carried on by the Warburg Institute of London, England.

The function of the Warburg Institute is to devise methods for interpretation of symbolism in art and to more closely connect the history of different subjects, namely, art, science and literature. It is an independent organization of research, having a slight connection with the University of Hamburg through its members. It has in its possession some eighty-five thousand books and innumerable photographs which are used in its study.

The personnel of the Institute consists of ten scholars, Dr. Saxl, Director, Dr. Wind, Deputy Director, Dr. Meier, Librarian, and seven other noteworthy men. These scholars come from various countries—five from Germany, three from England and two from Austria.

The Warburg Institute, which at the present time is making a collection of all medieval texts (Latin, Hebrew, Arabic) which are either translations or commentaries on Plato, is unique of its kind in the fact that there is no similar institution in existence.

Dr. Wind is at present Deputy Director of the Institute and chief editor

College's Adult Education Plan Resumed

EFFECTIVE SHORTLY

Courses in Twelve Subjects and Four Seminars to Be Featured

St. John's College will continue its Adult Education Program this year, with classes in Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis, it was announced by the administration this week.

It is expected that the program will be under way within the next few weeks.

Plans are being made for four seminar groups, two, Freshman' and Sophomore, in Annapolis, one in Baltimore, and one in Washington.

The course of study for these classes will roughly correspond to that of the New Program. Since the course will be carried on solely in seminars, few of the scientific works on the Great Books' list will be studied.

In addition, twelve courses in various subjects, such as language, history and mathematics, will be offered to the people of this city.

As the year's schedule is now only in organizational form, details of dates, classes and teachers cannot be announced at present.

The Adult Education Division of the college last year met with considerable enthusiasm and support from adult students in each of the three cities in which they were offered. As before, regular members of the St. John's faculty will lead the classes and seminars. It was announced that fees for the classes will continue to be nominal, to be used solely in the remuneration of the teachers employed in this work.

of a journal which is published quarterly by the organization.

Dr. Wind, born in Berlin in 1900, received his primary education at a school which was a grammar school and high school combined. This school, called a Humanistic Gymnasium, is entered at the age of six and the student leaves when he is eighteen.

Dr. Wind, on leaving this school, entered the University of Berlin, later studying at the Universities of Freiburg, Vienna, and Hamburg, where he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy when he graduated in 1922.

Dr. Wind explained that it is necessary to study Philosophy, History of Art, and Classical Archaeology extensively in order to have a base for future training in the science of translating murals and paintings. Dr. Wind received the greater part of his training in art interpretation from Dr. Warburg, the founder of the Warburg Institute, while still a student at the University of Hamburg.

Dr. Wind first came to the United States in 1924, when he lectured at the Cooper Union in New York. It was there he made the acquaintance of Dean Buchanan, who was at that time an instructor at the College of the City of New York. He remained in the United States for four years, returning to Germany at the end of 1927. He returned some time later to teach at the University of Hamburg.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

SCRIBE SINGS SAD SAGA OF SAINT JOHN'S SAGE

The contemplative solitude of Swing Cholly Wally, was most rudely ruptured by the intriguing fingers of Fortune's fickle trickster. The Witch of Hallows ere.

While our Hinnert, here was deeply engulged in the arms of chum Mousheas, the rums occasionally to recuperate, his omniscient brain artist, a diabolical plot was hatched, and enacted the brutality of which has never been surpassed in the history of the human race. The miscreant was lower than a snake, not having honor enough to warn before striking. Like a thief in the night, the brutal sadist beheld poor Swing Cholly's palatial one man yacht (rowboat to the uninformed), swaying gracefully on the October swell of the Collich Creek.

Her mischievous Majesty, with foam flecked jaws and frightful mien, seized the exquisitely slender craft in her withered, but powerful, arms and vanished into the stygian gloom.

The morning after the night before, the mystery of the missing Zephyr of the seas was clarified, partially, at least. There, upon the floor of our revered dining hall, reposed the JOY ABOUNDING, of our own Swing Cholly.

Can ever again our philo-sophists, go to enjoy peaceful journeys into the heights of ethereal bliss, while gliding upon the bosom of King Neptune,

knowing that evil spirits march one even the noblest for their prey.

Can he again, with full assurance, delight in communion with the ancient sages in the world of ideas, when he realizes that at any moment he may be unceremoniously torn away by some malignant and unknown power?

O Zeus, O Apollo, can this unhappiest of super mortals ever regain his child-like faith in our mundane sphere?

As our incarnated Apollo takes his place upon the Epicurean throne, to partake of his daily ration, can there but perpetually arise visions of his shamefully accorded sea chariot, to reproach him in baleful silence? Will not the soul of this most virtuous little craft, protest itself before the mind's eye of its helmsman, as a constant reminder of the gross neglect of its skipper?

Can gastronomic assimilation compete against such odds? Will future meal hours become a living Hell on earth, for this petulantly persecuted pedagogue? Questions of this nature stand alone, stand enshrouded as comets, purely as the secret of life itself.

October 31, 1939, will go down in the annals of history, due to the shock of this terrible catastrophe. And to think that it should happen to our most charming and best beloved pedagogue! Isk tak tak.

St. John's Collegian

Editor
S. M. FAIRBANKS, Jr.

News Dept.
J. KOCK, 41
T. D. CAMPBELL, 42
J. H. JACKSON, 42
J. C. HOFF, 41
H. J. MALLAT, 41
J. F. HOOVER, 42
A. A. PEARSON, 42
A. D. KURDAK, 42

Sports Dept.
T. D. HILL, 41
P. KRAMER, 41
H. T. HALL, 41

Feature Dept.
S. A. GARR, 41
Editor
C. A. STILLINOS, 40
A. J. HOOVER, 42
A. J. WILSON, 42
J. G. KAHN, 42
H. W. STERN, 42
S. W. LIPSON, 42
H. W. THOMPSON, 42

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager
J. C. LEWIS, 41

Advertising
H. B. STREET, 41

Circulation
H. B. STREET, 41

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address editorial matter to the Editor in Chief. Business matter to Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES: 10 CENTS. POSTPAID.

EDITORIAL

The Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN announces in this issue of the paper that commissions will be paid on advertisements and subscriptions sold by the members of the business staff. The policy was adopted in order to enlarge the personnel of the business department, which is necessary to put the COLLEGIAN on a profit-making basis.

Although it hasn't been in such a position for a number of years, it could be quite easily if a well organized and efficient group of men were selling advertisements and subscriptions. Besides making work on the paper more gratifying, such a condition would be very instrumental in improving the paper in every respect. Moved by the incentive that monetary remuneration would offer, a staff naturally would be willing to do more conscientiously its work. With the increased interest the COLLEGIAN would command among the students, competition for positions on the staff would become much keener.

It is hoped that the student body will cooperate in bringing about what will be a step forward for the COLLEGIAN.

Review Of Reviews

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who has never turned
His head and said:
"Hemlock is not bad."

Some smarter think that the requirements for getting a degree are a major in handshaking and a minor in apple polishing. What a sad awakening. It's really a major in perspiration with minors in abuse and discount argument.

You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawks.
You can tell a Sophomore by the way he walks.
You can tell a Junior by the way he talks.
You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.

—L. A. Collegian

TO THE FVELLORN

Losing a love is like losing a tooth.
You may miss it, a while yet this is the truth.
When we think of the pain and anguish we bore,
We're wiser we didn't lose it before.

A peach looks swell with lots of fuzz,
But man's no peach and never was.

DEFINITIONS

Old Maid—A YES girl who never had a chance to talk.
A smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

OUR OF A KIND

Said the doctor: "Congratulations! 42 man, your wife has presented you with quadruplets."
Said the husband: "Four trying as loud."

SCOOPS

HANGOVER from the dance

Those two Boy Scouts, Robert and Stallings, were well prepared for any upsurings that evening. As far as Herr Doktor is concerned, Clem would rather have a B than a B and B.

Charlie Harrison back in town looking pale and anemic for Reginald reasons. Pinkney Hall 39 is well into the postdiluvian stage. The Pica boys started the deluge on Thursday night, but it took the Chaste boys to finish off the job. Hurt, finger optimistically claims that all gals create poetry, taking the original Greek meaning of the word.

It seems as if our Stallion was never caught because he has another iron in the fire. We hear that she has no mate. A few of the freshmen were introduced to Sam's Saturday night, but from all indications they did not take so well. (Maybe there IS something to the intellectual idea.) Anything that can keep the boys from whistling is a good program. Flash. All the boys in the Chase House were in bed by one o'clock on Saturday night. After searching through the records we find that this is unequalled in history. Good work boys. Keep it up and you too will win the Bible. We are laying odds of 10 to 1 that there will be a great increase in the membership of the City Club when it leaks out that choristers will give a concert at Maryland College for Women.

Memoirs Roberts Rendall Hoyes and Allen decided to go to Washington Tuesday night, but it seems as though the prices were too high, or the joints too crowded. The only complaint heard, however, was to the effect that after going all the way to Washington and staying out half the night, it never came back to Crabtown with only one drink under their respective belts, the logical part being that only one portion of potion was obtained at the Clavage.

It appears by the way things have been going on around the place that too many boys took to heart what we said about watching out, or the Scoops editor might rear his ugly head. It now happens that your professor has a hard time filling space, so let's all get together and make some material. We know you can if you try hard. Oh joy.

AH, LIFE!

Forty years ago, he declaimed:

This noxious weed, I tell you, will be the bane of all existence. It is as potent as a drug, it dulls men's senses, makes them lose sight of the finer things of life. I say to you that it is an evil which virtuous people will shun, will abhor and condemn as a doing of Satan. Original sin, itself, causes no greater temptation to evil than this most poisonous, most corrupting, most vile weed of tobacco. He who uses it is lost in the eyes of God; he will not enjoy the after life, he will be one of the damned and will descend straight into the jaws of hell. A cataclysm of fury will be unleashed on his head in this life and in the one following. May the righteous not be led astray by this seductive allurements of pleasure.

Twenty-five years ago, today, he said:

Today we are faced with the most vicious evil ever known to man. That evil which has caused this country so much pain so many useless hardships. An evil so wanton that it has debauched our self esteem, and made us afraid to look ourselves in the face. It has turned us into lewd, licentious creatures of the very lowest and abominable sort. We are deprived of all reason when this evil holds us in its vice-like grip. We become so delirious when in its hold that we will even injure wife, children and home.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3.)

'Round About Town

THE MORGUE

I looked, and behold, a pale horse, and his name that sat upon him was Death. And the power was given on him to kill with sword, and with hunger, and with death. Thus ran my thoughts as I gazed with ghastly fascination upon a piece of clay that had once been a man. The fact that the room was small and totally unadorned, save for a water tap and table made it appear all the more gruesome. So absorbed had I become that had it not been for the efficient tones of the nurse telling me that my time was up, I might still be in silent communion with a stiff, this very moment. Once outside, in the invigorating air, I determined that I had made two visits to the Franklin Street morgue—my first and last.

Though I was actually walking in the streets of Annapolis among the living, my thoughts were drawn as by a magnet back into that abysmal chamber of the dead.

While the pendulum of life swings in an arc across time's abyss, man loves and plays and eats and reproduces his own kind. He divides his gift of life into little cubes called years, and each cube is a bit of life-time cut from the whole. Then comes DEATH, and the long silence.

Where does man go when the ego leaves its mortal prison? Man puzzled the problem on prehistoric plains when one of his fellows dropped dead on the march. He was not able to solve it then. Nor can he solve it now, though he has created religions to com-

fort him. And man fears death merely because he cannot understand it. In this day and age, the fear of death is tempered with hope and faith, and with an understanding of life's perpetual cycle. But in prehistoric times man had neither faith nor understanding. He lived in ignorant fear of his very shadow.

Primitive man did not accept death as due to natural causes; he considered that death was the result of violence, either at the hands of human or other enemies, or caused by evil and unseen demons. To the primitive mind, man should continue to live until old age wore out the body, or until some savage beast crushed out the breath. For a man or a woman still young, without wound or injury, to fall silently asleep and never awaken was uncanny.

Consequently, there existed in ancient times a universal dread of the long sleep—the death that came without tangible cause. Man refused to accept this mysterious sleep as the end of life. Surely he who had slept so had been bewitched. And there grew up many weird by-mouth myths concerning this terrible demon who struck without warning—a great bird-like creature with huge black wings and a tongue of fire.

As I stand here before "Ye Colde Editor," awaiting his smile or frown of displeasure, I share the thoughts of prehistoric man. I share the feeling that I am beholding DEATH'S BRIGHT ANGEL as I trembling submit my manuscript to his Satanic Majesty.

Humoresque . . 1918

The New War reminds me of a thriller I once heard a man tell my father. This friend of my father's was serving on an American paper in London at the outbreak of the World War.

One night, in the latter part of November, he heard a noise outside his room. Running into the hall, he found a large lavender envelope before his door, and nothing else. Tearing open the letter, he saw written in an obviously feminine hand a terse command: "For the welfare of your country, be at Room 881, eighth floor, Hotel S— tomorrow night."

The remainder of the night he lay awake pondering on the letter. Often during the following day he discussed the pros and cons of obeying such a message. At length he decided it was his duty, in spite of personal danger, to be on the eighth floor of Hotel S— that night. Towards ten or eleven that night, he threw a dark tweed coat on, and fondly dropped his revolver in the pocket.

Walking away from the river, and

through the Temple grounds, he found himself on the loose gravel of King's Bench Walk. Here he was a stone's throw from Fleet Street, and yet he held his breath. Striding along with the shadow of Saint Paul at his back, past White Hall, into the Strand, his slowing steps carried him.

How often had he covered such stories of adventure with envying emotions, and now he, at last, was not relishing it.

The Hotel S— loomed before him. Eyes carefully alert, he allowed the great flunkies at the door to open for him. Half running in a nervous fervor, he reached the elevator. Entering the cage, he mumbled the floor to the surly elevator boy. The cage jerked to a stop, body tense, he stepped forth. He paused as the elevator retreated to the main floor far below. His eyes ran over the walls, then stopped at a small sign. The red of anger began to spread over his face, his jaws contracted as he whirled with an oath to the elevator shaft. He had been let off on the wrong floor.



DING, DONG, THE WITCH IS DEAD?

CIRCLE Theatre

Fri., Sat., Nov. 3, 4

MICKEY RODNEY and JUDY GARLAND in

"Babes In Arms"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 5, 6

LORETTA YOUNG and DAVID NIVEN in

"Eternally Yours"

Tues., Wed., Nov. 7, 8

VIRGINIA WEIDLER and REGINALD OWENS in

"Bad Little Angel"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11

MARY BROTHERS and KENNY BAKER in

"At the Circus"

REPUBLIC Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

November 3 and 4

IRENE DARE and EDGAR KENNEDY

— IN —

"EVERYTHING ON ICE"

NOV. 5 THRU NOV. 11

ALICE FAYE and DON AMICHE

— IN —

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

SAINT'S SPORTS

Even though we here at St. John's don't actually participate in inter-collegiate football it is certain that there is considerable interest in the sport here. Therefore at the half-way mark of the season let us take a look around and see what the situation looks like.

The big four at this point are Tennessee, Michigan, Cornell and Notre Dame. The case history of each team is very interesting as we notice that practically the only similarity the teams have among each other is that they are all undefeated and untied. Aside from this the football produced by this quartet is extremely different and exciting.

In the first place the number one team, Tennessee, was expected to attain its present position as its entire squad is practically the same as last year's championship outfit. Also it possesses two backs who seem destined for All America rating the Cafego brothers. The only fly in the ointment as we see it is the fact that the Volunteers' opposition except for Alabama hasn't been too tough. However, next Saturday the Vols meet the tough crew from I. S. U. If they turn them back there will be no question of their greatness.

Michigan, the team in the second slot, presents a different picture entirely. The Ann Arbor boys were conceded a chance of showing the way in the Big Ten, but no one expected such a great performance from this green team. The entire line is composed of juniors, most of whom are touting variety experience for the first time. This line averages close to two hundred pounds and with speed demon Tommy Harmon behind it, no wonder the Wolverines are so fierce.

The team in third place, Cornell, was expected to be good compared to the rest of the Eastern teams, but now the Cayugians, through their impressive victory over Ohio State last Saturday, have established themselves as one of the greatest teams in the country.

The Buckeye team was the favorite last week end and through its two touchdowns in the first quarter made it quite apparent that the tight team was favored. This didn't stop that red hot team from Cornell though, for in two plays they scored two touchdowns to get back in the ball game. Another score was added in the latter part of the game and this once great Ohio team was now thoroughly beaten. By this victory Cornell showed its mettle. They came back from defeat to win. This is the team which we believe will bring the Rose Bowl back to the Eastern Coast.

That perennial football leader, Notre Dame, holds down the fourth position. And what a worry this season has been to the boys of South Bend. They're undefeated all right, but by no more than the skin of their teeth, actually by not more than one touchdown. The Irish have five games under their belt, two by a single point, two by three points, and the other by a touchdown. Poor boys! It must be tough going, but let's see how they make out against the Soldiers next week.

For All Lines of Insurance — See

WM. B. WELLING, JR.
Life and Personal Accident

JULIAN BREWER & SON
9 School St. Tel. 2685 Annapolis, Md.

Attention, St. Johnnies!
Two Specials on Thursday Only!
Large Ice Cream Soda 5c
Banana Split 10c
— at the —
CORNER SHOPPE
West and Cathedral Sts.

Touch

Two dozen men representing four halls braved the elements and participated in a very lively unscheduled touch game Friday afternoon.

Due to inclement weather the regularly scheduled touch and softball games were postponed.

The teams were evenly picked from the assembled players and they lined up with men of Paca, Stone, Pinkney, and Randall opposing each other. Captains were Hofmann, of the Greens, and Heinmiller, of the Reds.

This encounter, which turned out to be one of the best played of the season, was finally won by the Red team 13-0.

The first score came when Punchy Cunningham playing safety, caught a punt on his own thirty yard line and by brilliant broken field running, dashed seventy yards to score. Ruhl scored the extra point by booting a perfect dropkick as the Red line, led by Ted Grubb and Coach LaBrop held.

After this tally they zig zagged as both teams completed short passes and made small gains, but play remained in the center of the field and no further scores were made until late in the game when an attempted lateral pass from Campbell to Stern landed in the hands of Ed Kramer who outran Allan Eckhardt to score from the thirty yard stripe. The try for the extra point via a paw from Ruhl to Andrews failed and now the Reds led 13 to 0.

Last minute long passes from Mike Archie to Ducky Jacobsen failed the Green and the struggle ended with the Reds on top.

DAN'S DOPE

This prognosticator barely squeezed through with a winning margin last week, as only six teams of the ten favored in this corner, came through as predicted. The score now stands eleven to six in favor of us. The games this Saturday seem to be a trifle easier to pick, but there's many a fumble between the opening and closing of a football contest.

Tennessee to top I. S. U.
Fordham to set back Rice.
Hopkins to whip Allegheny.
Harvard to stop Princeton.
Cornell to smash Columbia.
Notre Dame to crush Army.
Penn to sink Navy.
Bucknell to beat W. Md.
Penn State to defeat Md.
Dartmouth to win from Yale.
Wake Forest to trounce Marshall.
S. Cal. to nose out Oregon St.
N. Y. U. to run over Lafayette.
Nebraska to beat Missouri.
Purdue to tie with Iowa.

M. SACHS

Expert in All Branches of
Tailoring
Dry Cleaning

WE DELIVER

179 CONDUIT ST.
Phone 2512

Tilghman Co.

Jewelers

Watch Repairing

75 MARYLAND AVE.
Annapolis, Md.

SOFTBALL

PACA CARROLL

Paca clinched third place in the intramural softball league on Thursday, by defeating the Carroll House aggregation. The score of the game, which was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness, was 15-7.

A strange feature of the contest was that not one extra base hit was recorded, although a total of nineteen safeties were made by the two teams.

The game was tight until the last frame, when the winners scored seven times. The Carroll defense fell apart in this inning and several of their ten errors were made at this time. Paca's playing was also loose, seven misplays being charged against them.

Paca counted once in the first, but Carroll jumped into the lead in their half by making three runs. Each team

scored once in the second stanza, but Paca brought the score to 4-3 against them by scoring again in the next inning. The winners gained a lead they never relinquished in the fourth, when they pushed over three markers. Carroll kept in the game by shoving one runner home in their half to trail, 6-5. Paca pulled away by tallying twice in the fifth and put the clincher on with seven runs in the last frame. Carroll fought back with two counters, but it was only a gesture, for the fracas ended right there with the score 15-7.

Ernie Heinmiller made three bingles while Joe Hofmann, Ducky Jacobsen, Slim Bomhart and Tom Parran connected for two apiece to lead Paca's thirteen hit attack. Pitcher Bill Ruhl held the losers to six safeties, with Billy Barr accounting for two of them.

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Player	House	Votes	Pos.
Stern	Pink	13	C.
Lewis	Chase	11	C.
Ball	Chase	14	P.
Ruhl	Paca	14	P.
Kramer	Pink	9	1B.
Jacobsen	Paca	14	2B.
Hill	Chase	14	SS.
McDowell	Chase	11	3B.
Hofmann	Paca	14	1F.
Lyons	Carr	12	CF.
Williams	Chase	10	RF.
Stallings	Chase	10	SF.

Fifteen men from the five softball teams were asked to pick all-star aggregations for the fall season. All but one made selections, and here is the consensus of their opinions, compiled by the COLLEGIAN.

Every club had at least one representative on one of the teams, with the champion Chase outfit leading with eight. Second place Pinkney came next by gaining six placements. Paca garnered five positions, Carroll, four, and the tail-enders, Randall, one.

Five men were named unanimously. They were Joe Hofmann, Bill Ruhl, and Ducky Jacobsen, of Paca, and Page Ball and Danny Hill, of Chase.

There were at least five good catchers, and this department caused the stiffest battle. Herb Stern, Pinkney, was placed by all but one of the selectors. But there was hot balloting for the next three places. Irv Lewis gained the nod over Bill Huttlinger for the first team by virtue of his .391 batting average. The California flash polled the same number of votes, but his average was only .222. Ernie Heinmiller nosed out Bill Carter, Carroll, by one vote.

Stern and Lewis were high in batting and furnished a vital spark to their respective teams. Huttlinger's average was low, but his hits were long ones, and he led the league in bases on balls. Heinmiller started late, but his batting and fielding in the last few games was of high order.

The pitching selections were cut and dried, as the four men picked were the only ones who were backed heavily.

There wasn't much to choose between the twirlers, as they were all of about the same caliber. Ball won the most games, but he and Ruhl each lost two. Andrews was undefeated, but he only pitched four games, and they weren't all against top teams. Clements probably had more variety than any, with the possible exception of Ruhl. But, on the other hand, Ruhl didn't get as much support as Ball.

Batting averages were again brought into use to select Ed Kramer at first base. His imposing .393 was over a hundred points better than the average of Will Matz. Dave Cabbage, Chase, trailed Matz with six votes.

The selection of the first infield was rather clean-cut, as Jacobsen, Hill, and

Mac McDowell were named on most tickets. These three were high among the league's batters all season, and their fielding was fairly consistent. Those picked for the inner works of the second outfit had a tougher time of it. Norm Lipscomb and Al Slafkosky didn't play in many games, but their performances in these contests were good enough to make an impression on the selectors. At Garis played a steady second base all season. Billy Barr and Ches Wilson, of Carroll, and Tom Parran, Paca, pushed the second trio in the voting.

The first eight men picked for the outfield held a clear margin over their opponents, but the race was close among them. Hofmann and Tad Lyons, Carroll, easily were on top, but Foxy Stallings, the league's leading hitter, Francis Williams and Dave Cabbage, all of Chase, received the same number of nominations. Stallings and Williams were picked for the first club, as some of Cabbage's votes were gathered for other positions. All of these men, but Lyons, batted well over .400, and Lyons' fielding was well above the average. Walter Cooley was the mainstay of the weak Randall team, and Tom Campbell palmed a consistent game while batting .385. Joe Silhavey batted sensationally for a few games, and would probably have gained more recognition if he had started earlier. Scott Abbott, Randall, and Bill Carter, Carroll, also received a few votes as gardeners.

Forty-three different men were named at least once. In addition to those named above, they were Chase—Jim Clark, Pinkney—Claude Leffel, Milt Perlman, and Ed Grubb, Paca—Slim Bomhart, Bob Everett, and Al Poppit, Carroll—Bo Reynolds, George Hugg, and Don Rendall, Randall—Bill Hart, Harvey Dubinski, Nik Street, and Lou Hedeman. Some of these men might have had higher ranking if they had played in more contests.

Soccer

PINKNEY 3 CHASE 0

Pinkney won its first soccer game 3 to 0 on last Thursday, when they defeated the Chase House in a thrill-packed contest.

Chase kicked off and for a few minutes the ball was in Pinkney territory. During that time there was a big pile up of players right in front of the Pinkney goal. Ed Kramer, goalie for the winners, dove into the pile up, recovered the ball and threw it out into mid field, where Claude Leffel kicked the ball towards Chase's end of the field.

Later in the first half, Paul Comegys accidentally touched the ball with his hand and as a result, Ollie Thompson got a chance for a free kick. Thompson got the ball past big Jim Clark, goalie for Chase, and Pinkney took the lead 1-0.

In the same period, Orville Uulton, of Pinkney, kicked the ball into the arms of Jim Clark. Just as Clark was about to throw the ball into less dangerous territory, Ted Grubb kicked the ball right out of his hands for two more points for Pinkney.

At the beginning of the second half, Pinkney again attempted to carry the fight in the direction of Chase's goal, but Dany Hill, captain of the Chase team, got his five man forward line coordinated into an effective scoring threat. Time after time, they had the ball within the shadows of Pinkney's goal posts, but Fullbacks Uulton and Warange, together with Herb Stern, repulsed them until Referee Cunningham blew the closing whistle.

Storey Leffel and Thompson led the victors' attack, while Hill, Padgett, Comegys, and Williams starred for the losers.

Stallings and Andrews Lead in Batting and Pitching in Softball

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

BATTING

(Only those batting 20 times or more.)

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stallings	Chase	23	11	14	.609
Hill	Chase	32	23	18	.563
Ruhl	Paca	28	15	15	.536
Parran	Paca	35	17	18	.514
Hofmann	Paca	40	20	20	.500
Stern	Pink	28	17	14	.500
McDowell	Chase	28	15	14	.500
Cabbage	Chase	26	10	13	.500
Uulton	Pink	20	8	10	.500
Jacobsen	Paca	39	16	19	.487

Doubles Kramer, Pink, and Williams, Chase, 5.

Triplets Ruhl, Paca, 3.

Home runs McDowell, Chase, 4.

Base on balls Huttlinger, Carroll, 9.

Strikeouts Huttlinger, Carroll, 8.

Errors Clark, Chase, 9.

Runs Hill, Chase, 23.

Hits Hofmann, Paca, 20.

PITCHING

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Andrews	Pink	4	0	1.000
Ball	Chase	6	2	.750
Ruhl	Paca	4	2	.667
Clements	Carroll	2	3	.400

Strikeouts Ruhl, Paca, 54.

Base on balls Ruhl, Paca, 26.

Shutouts Ball, Chase, 1.

J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Building Materials of All Kinds

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

GLEN BURNIE, MD.

Student Opinion Poll In American Colleges

As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, personal interviews in over a hundred colleges and universities completed last week the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from coast to coast—and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.

3. College men—almost 6 out of every 10—say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

With the cooperation of THE COLLEGIAN and over a hundred other member newspapers, ballots have been gathered for the Surveys from typical students the nation over, making up a scientific cross section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy supplies in the United States?

Yes, answered 42 per cent.

No, answered 58 per cent.

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, "so that England and France as well as other nations can buy war supplies," sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still no. The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

Undergraduates against the amendment believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged.

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked, "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Would volunteer—42 per cent.

Would not volunteer—58 per cent.

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 7 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer.

First of Tea Dance Series Will Be Held On November Twelfth

XMAS BALL PLANNED

Plans for a series of tea dances the first of which will be given Sunday, November 12, were discussed by the members of the Cotillion Board last Wednesday night.

It was also announced that the second "big" dance of the season will be sponsored December 9.

The first tea dance will be held in the social rooms of McDowell basement from 3:30 to 6:00 P. M. Music for the occasion will be provided by a phonograph. Refreshments will be at hand for those who desire them.

For the dance on the 9th, by popular request, the Club is attempting to procure again the "Varsity Clubmen." The gymnasium again will be appropriately decorated and in all respects the occasion promises to be as enjoyable as the last.

Also should anyone lack a partner for this dance he may hand his name into the Board and one will be arranged for him.

It was mentioned that the subscribers to the Club's season pass would be admitted to the tea dance free of charge if the balance of the \$5.00 fee were paid beforehand. Otherwise they will be charged the regular admission price of twenty-five cents.

LAW CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

Atlantic. If these countries were willing to pool their sovereignties in a Federation, five major advantages could be attained, namely: common citizenship, common communication, common currency, common defense force and free trade.

Mr. Barr pointed out that Streit did not propose to exclude other nations than those mentioned, but rather to admit them to the Union as they were, willing to adopt the principles represented by this form of democratic and representative government, which has already been accepted by these fifteen. Streit's plan would offer such an omnipotent democratic union in the world that other nations would find it to their advantage economically to become members.

After finishing the outline of Union Now, Mr. Barr held an open forum of questions and discussions concerning Streit's proposals.

Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns?

Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years.

Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Your face isn't. I don't know about your imagination.

TONY STERAGO'S Collegiate

Hot Dog Shoppe

5c - HAMBURGERS - 5c
MEALS

29 WEST STREET

ANNAPOLIS BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE BANK FOR DEPOSITS
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Church Circle and Main Street
ANNAPOLIS MARYLAND

AH, LIFE!

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3.)

Then afterwards we repent. But it is too late! It has become an obsession. We must banish this evil, we must become crusaders for our children's sakes so that they will never be faced with this horrible and wicked evil of drink. Intemperance must be banished from our country and we now are the saviours of the future if we will arm ourselves against this perfidious thing and drive it forth!

Five years ago today he was heard to say:

What! fly? My God, never! Man's place is here on earth and not gadding about the heavens, which belong to God. That is God's world, and we should leave it to Him. If we explore it, there will be no vestige of religion left, nothing unknown. God will seem to be a puppet in man's hands. No, I'll never fly!

Today, the great lecturer died. The inquest found that he died of excessive drinking, his friends remarked on his immoderate smoking, and his testament read: After cremation have my ashes thrown from an airplane.

Sophomore: Whenever I'm in the dumps I get myself a new hat.

Freshman: Hmm, I was wondering where you got them.

WIND LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

Recalling Plato's statement that one should not imitate or impersonate others, for in this way objectivity is destroyed (the actor becomes the acted), Mr. Wind said that this transmutation was common in primitive rituals—cannibalism, and in the Christian sacraments. For there are only two fundamental means of becoming something else through eating and drinking.

Discussing words in conclusion, it was shown that they have many remarkable qualities. They are economical, allowing the imagination to enter; they are mystical, for they go beyond the symbol; they are magical, for they make the symbol real.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.)

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill where he stayed for two years.

Dr. Wind joined the Warburg Institute in January of the year 1928. He left Germany in 1933 with the Institute when it moved to London.

Dr. Wind formerly a lecturer of the University of Hamburg, is now connected with University College, London.

Dr. Wind leaves St. John's College on November 6, to go to the Institute of Fine Arts in New York. Dr. Wind intends to make New York his headquarters while touring and giving his lectures throughout the United States. He expects to return to St. John's in January, 1940.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM THE ANNAPOLIS DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Visitors Always Welcome!

126 WEST ST.

PHONE 2345

ARUNDEL LAUNDRY

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

WEST STREET — PHONE 2343

Eternally Yours for Real Mildness and Better Taste

CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. *There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.*

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield...you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from
Walter Wanger's current hit
ETERNALLY YOURS
DAVID NIVEN as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG.
Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos