











*The*  
RAT - TAT  
*for*

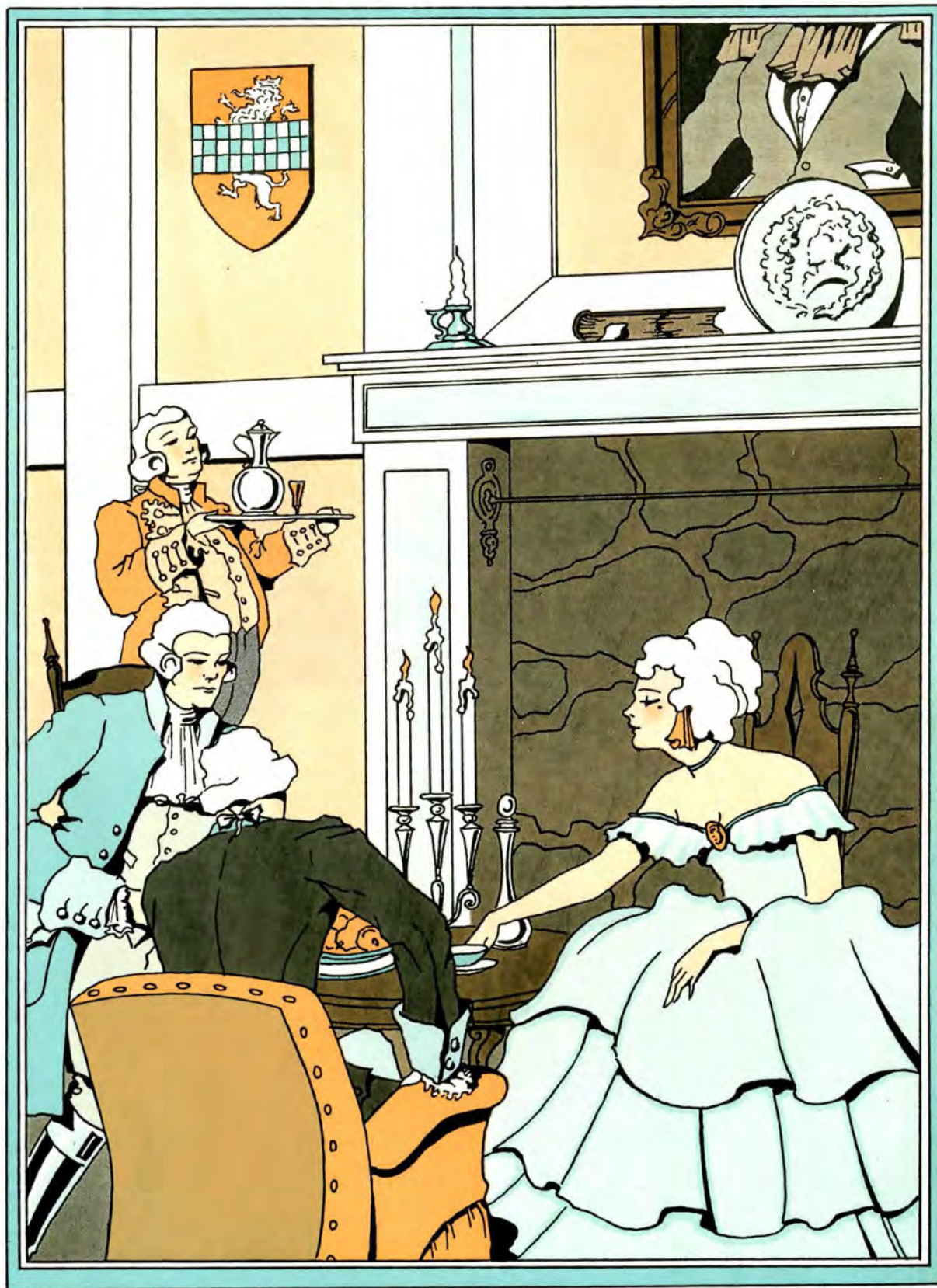


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DOUGLAS A. COLE  
*Editor-in-Chief*

ROBERT M. NOBLETT  
*Business Manager*





# *The* Pat-Tea



◆ 1931 ◆

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY  
BY THE

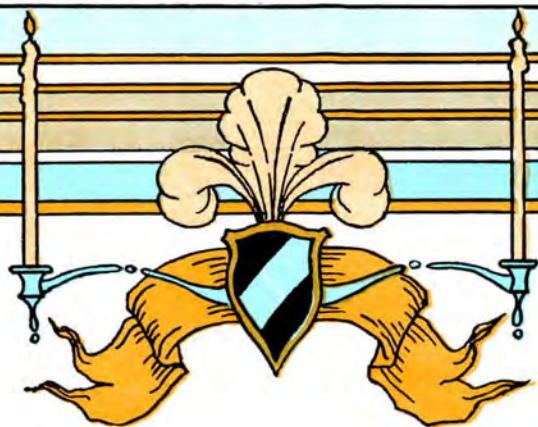
JUNIOR CLASS  
of

ST. JOHN'S  
COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, MD.  
VOLUME THIRTY THREE

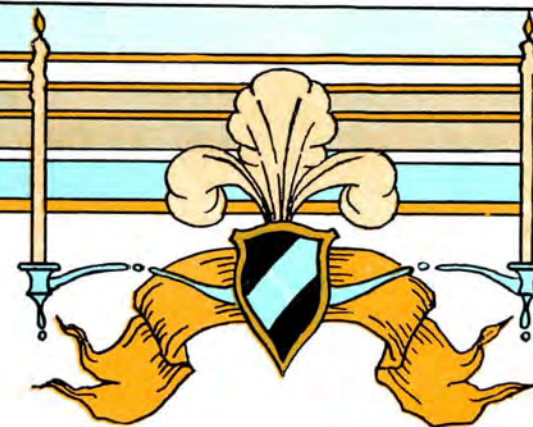






#### DEDICATION

*I*N dedicating our 1931 RAT-TAT to CLARENCE W. STRYKER we feel that we are showing our appreciation for a man who has "given his all" for the progress of this, our institution. He is a man who is loved by everyone and deserves the highest praise for his work in St. John's College and for humanity in general. It is hoped by us that this modest means of expressing our appreciation will convey, in some manner, our esteem for this illustrious person.





## FOREWORD

WE, the editors of the 1931 RAT-TAT, have tried in our most diligent manner to produce a college annual, based on colonial life in Annapolis, which our class and school should be proud of. We have made every effort to symbolize our school as we thought it should be and to hold up the traditions for which our college stands.

We believe that we have succeeded in the task which we set out to accomplish and we sincerely hope that our efforts meet with your approval. However, we are not the ones to judge our own efforts, so we hereby submit them to you for your approval.



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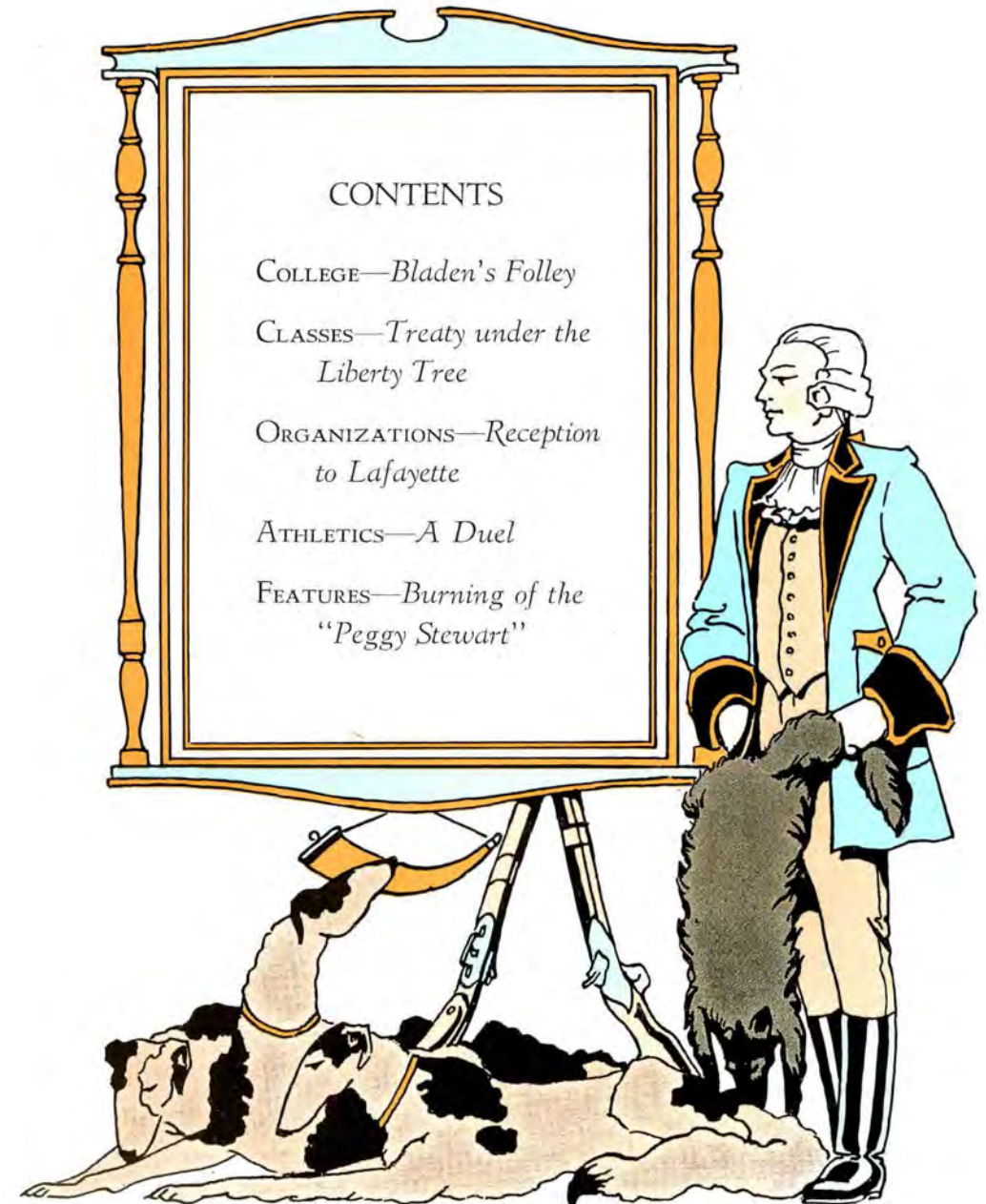
COLLEGE—Bladen's Folley

CLASSES—Treaty under the  
Liberty Tree

ORGANIZATIONS—Reception  
to Lafayette

ATHLETICS—A Duel

FEATURES—Burning of the  
"Peggy Stewart"

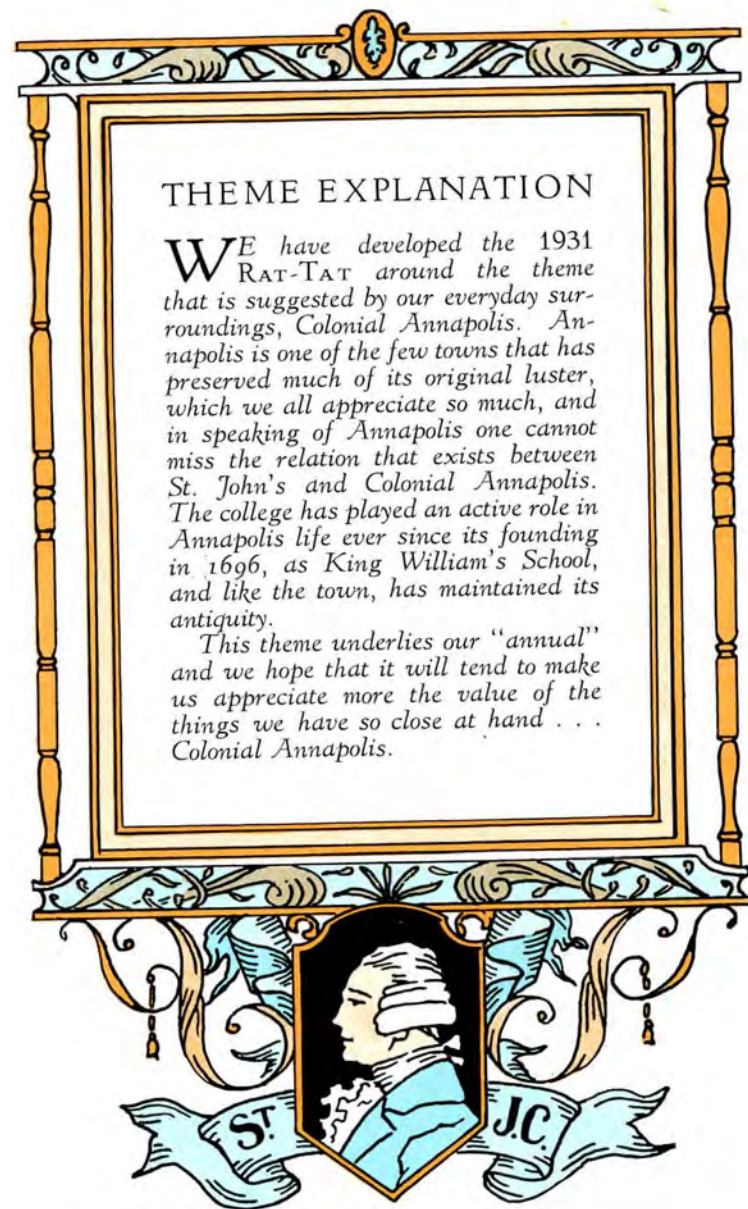




## THEME EXPLANATION

**W**E have developed the 1931 RAT-TAT around the theme that is suggested by our everyday surroundings, Colonial Annapolis. Annapolis is one of the few towns that has preserved much of its original luster, which we all appreciate so much, and in speaking of Annapolis one cannot miss the relation that exists between St. John's and Colonial Annapolis. The college has played an active role in Annapolis life ever since its founding in 1696, as King William's School, and like the town, has maintained its antiquity.

This theme underlies our "annual" and we hope that it will tend to make us appreciate more the value of the things we have so close at hand . . . Colonial Annapolis.



# COLLEGE





THE LIBERTY TREE





THE GYMNASIUM



HUMPHREYS HALL



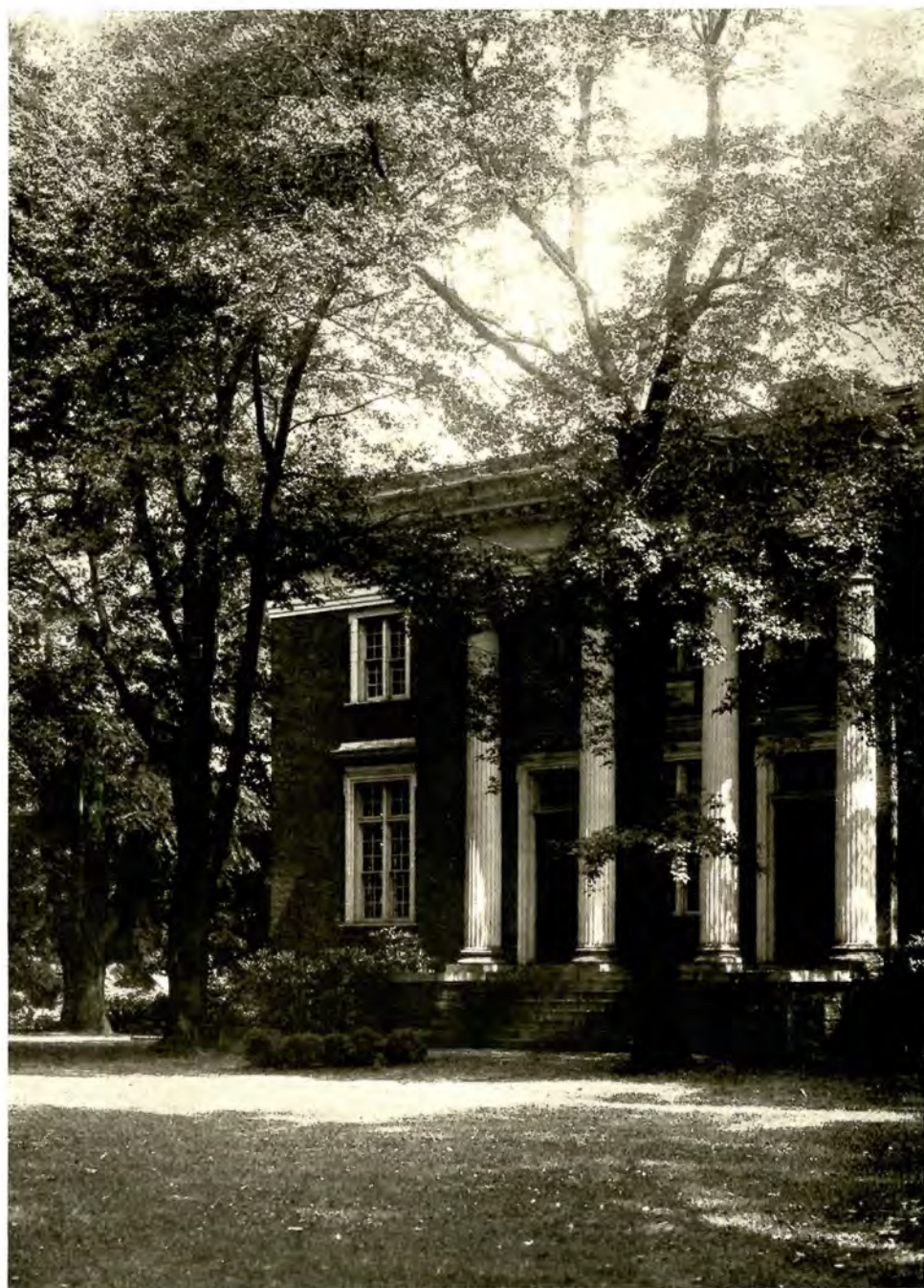


McDOWELL HALL



THE COLLEGE GREEN





WOODWARD HALL



RANDALL HALL





THE CENTRAL WALK

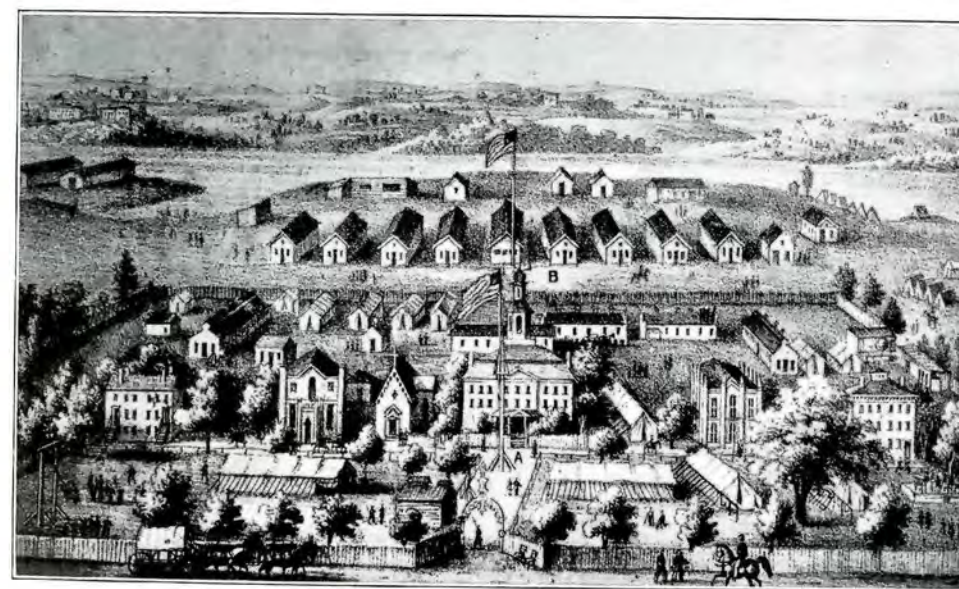
## RAT TAT

### THE HISTORY OF SAINT JOHN'S COLLEGE

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE is the third oldest college in the United States, Harvard being the first, and William and Mary the second. Its history begins in 1696 with the founding at Annapolis of King William's School, named after William the Third. St. John's was founded by prominent men in the early history of our country and has ever since continued to produce just such men. With such a heritage, it may be truthfully said that St. John's College is a sound and firmly established institution.

In 1664 the Maryland Colonists expressed their desire to establish a free school for the purpose of training our youths in matters of church and state. The legislation of that year provided for a free school to train American youth in "good letters and manners." This was to be accomplished by donations of tobacco from the various inhabitants of the Maryland Colony, which proved to be a ready source. The building, which was erected by William Workman, is still standing and is the oldest college building in the United States.

King William's prospered until the Revolutionary War, when it was



The College Green during the Civil War.  
St. John's was closed for five years and used as a hospital base during the Civil War period.





The Walton House, 10 Francis Street, built by William Workman. This was the original home of King William's School, founded in 1696. This is the oldest college building still standing in the United States.

in 1774 by Thomas Bladen and later known as Bladen's Folley.

The charter read: "The said college shall be founded and maintained forever upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination . . . nor shall any preference be given in the choice of a principal, vice-principal, or other professor, master or tutor in said college, on any account of his particular religious profession." On November 11, 1789, the college again opened its doors with much pomp and ceremony as was justified by the occasion. The center building, known as Bladen's Folley, was christened McDowell Hall; after our first president. The new college prospered until the year 1806 when the Legislature withdrew its support. However, St. John's continued to turn out men of high caliber, prepared to take part in national and state affairs, until the time of the Civil War. During the period of the Civil War, St. John's was closed for five years and used as a Union Army hospital base. At the close of the war St. John's was again opened with Dr. Henry Bernard as president. During his brief administration

closed to be used as a gun shop. As soon as the war was over, the need for an institution of higher learning, in this country, became apparent. In 1784 a group petitioned the Legislature for a college charter. The charter was granted, and by legislative action King William's School was transferred in its entirety to St. John's College. A grant of land was given them by the State, near the State House, on which stood a mansion, begun

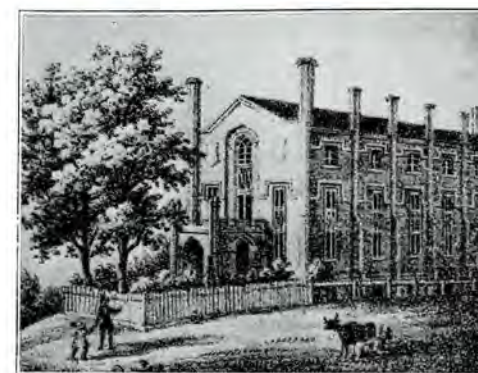


Three of the four hundred volumes which St. John's inherited from King William's School.

he reorganized the college to meet the changed conditions and started it on its upward trend.

In 1886 the college received a new impetus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Fell. The college, once more, showed signs of real progress both materially and scholastically. Randall Hall, Woodward Hall and the Gymnasium were erected under his administration. It was during Dr. Fell's term of office that the college became a military institution, which it remained until 1923. The military tradition of the college was admirably upheld during the World War when 452 saw service: 90 per cent were commissioned officers, of whom half held the rank of captain or above.

Major Enoch Barton Garey was chosen as a successor to Dr. Fell. Major Garey was a St. John's man of the Class of 1903 and a graduate of West Point, but he was satisfied that a military regime was not the best one, so he abolished it. St. John's was a class "C" institution when Major Garey took charge and within four years it became a class "A" college under his able guidance. He secured a new staff of professors, with the exception of three, whom he thought measured up to the new standards he had set for St. John's. To his new plans of liberal jurisdiction and new staff of professors he added many material blessings: the Hammond-Harwood House, the Brice House, and the Pinkney House. These old colonial houses are to be preserved by St. John's and thus establish us as a true modern institution with a colonial background. In the spring of 1929 Major Garey resigned, realizing



Humphreys Hall in 1789.  
(From an old lithograph.)



McDowell Hall in 1789.  
(From an old lithograph.)



that he had completed the task he had set out to accomplish; that of making St. John's a class "A" college.

The period 1929-1931 has seen St. John's without a president, but its progress has been steady nevertheless. The creation of the Student Union rooms, in the basement of McDowell Hall, the conversion of Humphreys Hall from a dormitory into a new science laboratory and auditorium, the restoration of the Great Hall which was formerly the chapel, the acquisition of the Claude House which contains dormitories and the infirmary, faculty offices that were built in the basement of Woodward Hall, and the acquisition of a new biology laboratory are evidences of the progress that has been made.

St. John's has always been a small college and always will be because it believes the small college to be the more ideal means of education. However, it has not reached its goal yet, but must strive to further heights, where every St. John's man would like to see it rest.



The future St. John's College.  
(From an architect's drawing.)



SPONSOR OF RAT-TAT  
MISS AVICE ELIZABETH MARKLEY  
Hackensack, New Jersey



*In Memoriam*

ROBERT A. ROUSE

Baltimore, Maryland

1886 — 1931



WILLIAM C. SEABROOK

Westminster, Maryland

1867 — 1931





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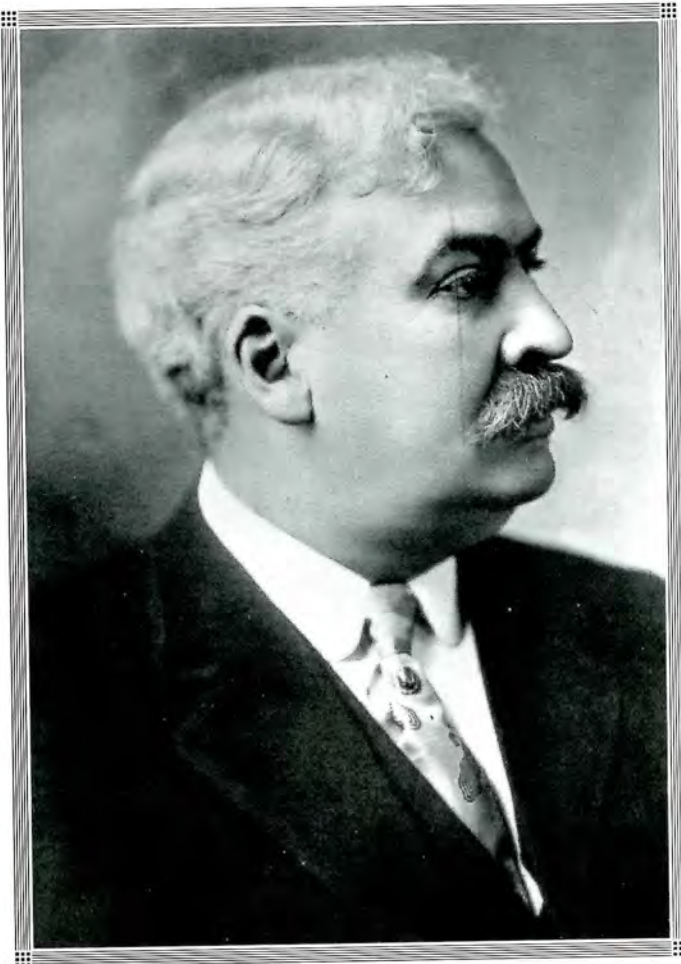
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HIS EXCELLENCY, ALBERT C. RITCHIE  
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## CLASSES





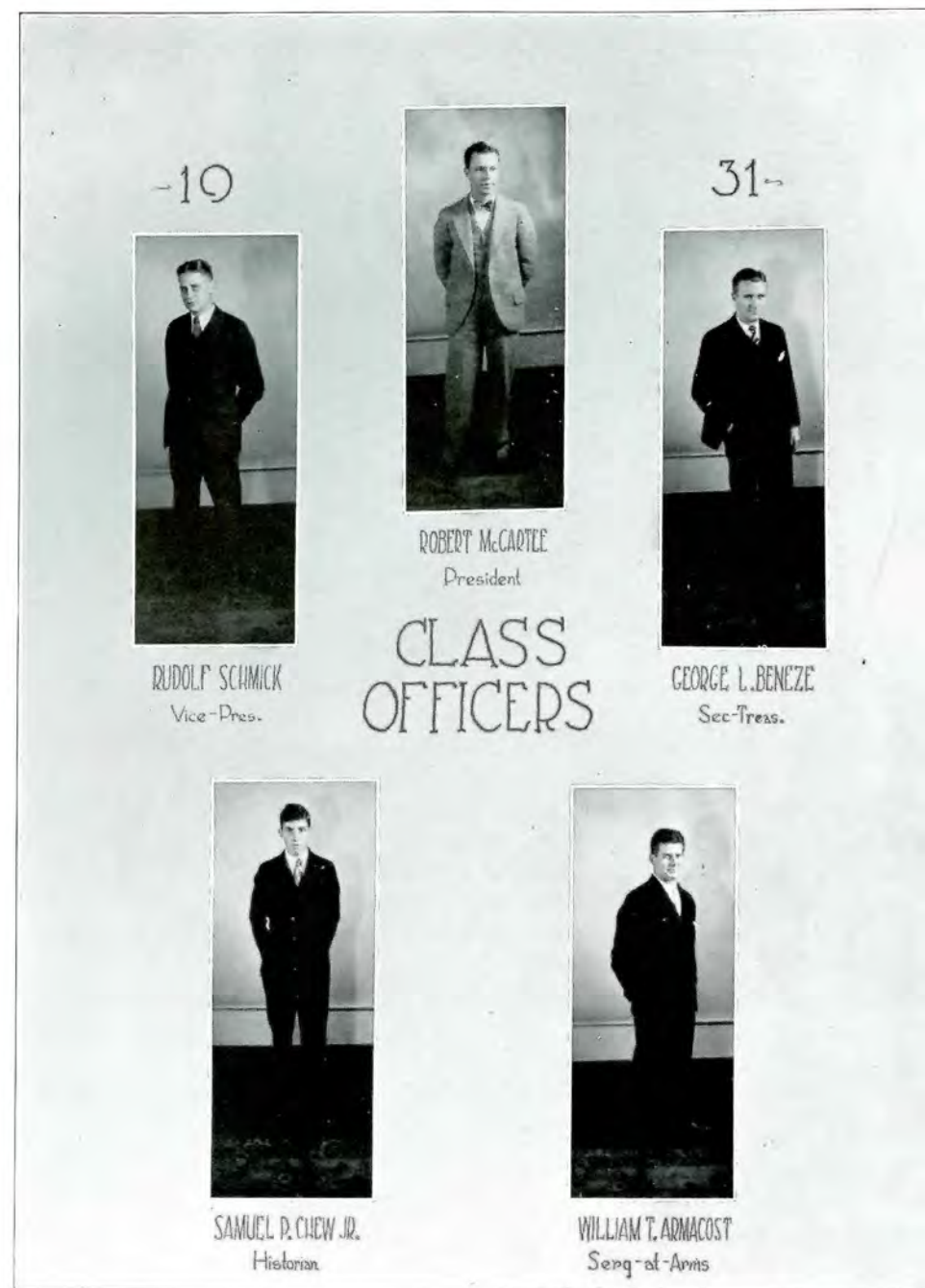
# SENIORS





SPONSOR OF SENIOR CLASS

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-19



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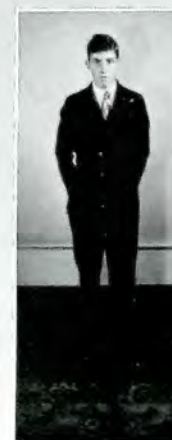
ROBERT MCCARTEE  
President

31-



GEORGE L. BENEZE  
Sec-Treas.

CLASS  
OFFICERS



SAMUEL P. CHEW JR.  
Historian



WILLIAM T. ARMACOST  
Serg-at-Arms





JOSEPH V. ANTHONY

MR. ANTHONY is the collegiate prototype or the wise old owl who, fables tell us, confines his ever-increasing knowledge behind a silent front. Joe entered St. John's with the rest of his classmates in the fall of 1927, and independent of everyone else began his life as a student. His interests lay, and still lie, in the field of Biology, and most of his time has been given to honor work toward his degree.

He was one of the original members of the Osler Pre-Medical Club as well as the Erlenmeyer Club. Then in his sophomore year he became interested in Junior Varsity Football, but after that he sacrificed an athletic career for studies. The summer following his junior year was spent at a school of marine life preparing for his honor work.

Joe does not show everyone the intricacies of his personal life, but we are led, as everyone is, to respect and revere the quiet austerity which clings to him like a shadow.

*Osler Club 2, 3, 4; Erlenmeyer Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Junior Varsity Football 3.*



WILLIAM TRACY ARMACOST

"WEE WILLIE ARMACOST" is, perhaps, a bit misleading as a descriptive nickname for the heaviest bulk of a good fellow in the whole class. Aside from captaining our very successful football team this year, Willie numbers in his accomplishments the title of most popular man on the campus. One has to infer that Willie has that title, because, through his modesty, he never discloses the fact unless he is cornered.

Now, here is national fame to our hero. "Army" was selected as second All-American goal this past year by the Lacrosse Association Committee, and as the first All-Maryland goal by the state committee.

Willie assures us that real accomplishment comes through putting oneself wholly, and whenever possible, bodily, squarely in the middle of things and "doing it." And in accord, we find that "Army" is one of the "hard hittingest" backs our Alma Mater has enjoyed for several years past—that means, as long as we can remember—and then some. It was a real pleasure to see him—you could hear him at times—plunging through Hopkins line to help with the late victory in football.

We might repeat over and over again that Willie is the best natured and most popular man on the campus; it is the undisputed concession to the Sergeant-at-Arms of '31.

*Kappa Alpha; Sergeant-at-Arms of Class 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 1; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4, Second All-American 3, All-Maryland 3; President Candle Club 3.*





CHARLES ATHEY

CHARLIE is best known to every St. Johnny for the past two years as the manager of our champion Lacrosse team. Through his consistently efficient work as assistant, he was made manager in the spring of 1931 and was such a success that the Athletic Association asked him to repeat his duties another year. May we say here that the Association very seldom asks such a thing. Coincidental with his lacrosse work, Charlie has become the school's authority on lacrosse matters. Athey accomplishes great things.

Those who have occasion to see Charlie now and then on the campus are usually impressed by his quiet, almost aristocratic manner which never fails to suggest distinction. And justifiably, too. Our authority in lacrosse does not have a single-tracked mind. He is, if not an "A" student, then very nearly one. The answer is that Charlie is one of the minority who came to college for an education by study, and toward that end he has fitted himself enviably for life by majoring in economics. He has confided to us that he has plans made for a business career. And we are confiding to you that Charlie is going to be an ideal success if we may judge from his characteristic precision in all matters, large or small.

*Kappa Alpha; Vice-President Class 1; Economics Club 1, 2; Football, Assistant Manager 2; Lacrosse, Manager's Staff 1, 2, Manager 3, 4.*



GEORGE LEWIS BENEZE

GEORGE BENEZE, gentlemen! Suave member of '31. It is the bland quality and the aggressive personality which gives this man's acquaintances the impression that George's life is just a chain of glaring, felicitous successes. It is a bit of a puzzle to determine whether the name Beneze qualifies success or whether success qualifies the name Beneze. One of his most recent successes was the managing of the business department of the 1930 RAT-TAT.

His life at St. John's is unity in this fortunate way. George has dabbled in football to some extent and in lacrosse to a considerably greater extent. He was one of "Dinty" Moore's most reliable defense reserves last year on the National Championship lacrosse team and will continue to be this year.

This year George is one of the prominent figures on the Student Council, being secretary of the body and a committee chairman. Among his other feats are his social activities. His social prominence is deserved, however, in view of his excellent manners, his cultured temperament, and best of all a pleasing personality which many more than his circle of friends enjoy.

It is also worthy of note that the name of Beneze is frequently associated with the Dean's List of honor students.

*Phi Delta Sigma, Secretary 3; Secretary of Class 4; Student Council 4; Chairman Student Conduct Committee 4; RAT-TAT Staff, Assistant Business Manager 2, Business Manager 3; Business Manager Dramatics Club 4; Football 1, 2; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4.*





PHILIP IRVIN BOWMAN

PHIL has the distinction of being, among other things, one of the Senior Fellows at St. John's. This immediately suggests that Phil is somewhat of a "book-worm." To the contrary, Phil leads one of the most varied lives of anyone on the campus.

Phil is a chemistry major and has spent a great part of his time in the laboratories. But in his more leisure hours he has started the New Book Club, has been a dynamic force to the Erlenmeyer Club, and has been house manager of his fraternity, Delta Psi Omega.

For two years he was a member of the student council, his work on the staff of the *Collegian* and his position as Organization Editor of the RAT-TAT of '30 helped him to membership in the King William Honorary Society. Until his studies claimed so much of his time, he was the solo clarinetist of the symphony orchestra and a member of the band.

But there is more yet. Phil is very fond of the outdoors and of outdoor sports. He is a commissioned officer in the cavalry unit of the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Myer. And he has taught riding at a camp in Pennsylvania. More than this, he is an expert skater and swimmer. He has a hobby, too, of building miniatures in wood of stage coaches and ornamental ships. And now can anyone think of a more varied life than that of Phil's?

There is hardly a man who knows Phil who isn't impressed by his good nature, far-fetched yarns, and his willingness to help anyone at anything.

*Delta Psi Omega, House Manager 3, 4; Delta Kappa Phi; Erlenmeyer Club 2, 3, 4; King William Honorary Society; Student Council 3; Organization Editor of RAT-TAT 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Senior Fellow; Collegian Staff.*



TILGHMAN BRICE

IN keeping with the Colonial spirit of Annapolis and the RAT-TAT of 1931, we are happy to honor with graduation a member of one of the oldest families in Maryland, that center of colonial aristocracy. That representative is Tilghman Brice and lacks none of the fine characteristics inherent in the best sons of Maryland.

His subdued temperament and his air of anticipation seems to imply the man who is accustomed to respect on every hand. And he does enjoy that token of friendly esteem from all of his acquaintances.

He has played a large if limited part in our school life. We say limited because Til is a resident of Anne Arundel County several miles outside of Annapolis, and his campus life is necessarily limited. His longest stride at St. John's has been taken on the staff of last year's RAT-TAT on which he was a very successful assistant to the Business Manager. He was a member of the Cotillion Club in his first and second years and it was only because that club no longer exists that he is not a social club member. His social activities have not ceased, though, since his second year; far from it, Til is a regular attendant at all the college social functions and in addition may be seen many times at the town's largest successes. Til is Theta Psi, of which he has been an officer in one way or another for the past three years.

*Theta Psi, Secretary 2; RAT-TAT Staff, Assistant Business Manager 3; Cotillion Club 1, 2.*





WILLIAM PARSONS CAMPBELL

IF we were writing for a well-known magazine's Hall of Fame, we should like to suggest the name of William Parsons Campbell. He has not had honors heaped upon him, he has never been called upon to fill an office infinitely vital to our student body, and he has never been overly ambitious toward such things. But he has become one of our school's dignitaries.

Bill, it seems, chose the hard way to success. He came to us from Hagerstown (Md.) High School with academic and athletic honors; he had played varsity football there for two years. When he entered our portals, though, he dropped the athletic activities in favor of more intellectual pursuits. He chose chemistry as a major and spent the greater part of his time in the toilings usually associated with the science laboratories. He emerged at the end of his junior year with honor standing in chemistry, and was then elected to the scholastic honorary society, Delta Kappa Phi. This, if you are not aware, is an achievement worthy of some note.

Unlike the many honor science students, Bill is a man of no small social prestige. Although his first year with us was, for the most part, uneventful, except that he was the roommate of Willie Armacost, of whom we have already spoken, he became in his sophomore year, a member of the Cotillion Club. His fraternity, realizing his value, made him secretary and then vice-president, and sent him for two years to the Inter-fraternity Council.

The Erlennmeyer added their tribute this year by asking him to be their President, and Bill was more than pleased to be with the science group. He intends to extend his chemistry education by studying for a Ph.D. degree.

*Phi Delta Sigma, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Delta Kappa Phi; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4; Erlennmeyer Club, President 4; Cotillion Club 2, 3; German Club 2.*



SAMUEL PEACO CHEW, JR.

HERE, gentlemen, is the "other Fellow." Samuel has always suggested to our minds the acme of scholastic attainments. Coming to St. John's in the fall of 1927 from West River, Md., he fell into the ranks of the scholarly few immediately. Along with his freshman class office of Sergeant-at-Arms, Sam found himself leading his class in excellence of academic pursuits. And to make the story short he has continued at the head of his class and the entire student body ever since then. So it was no more than his due that the college asked him to be its guest as one of the two Senior Fellows this year. Accordingly, Sam is guaranteed a diploma and graduates with high honors.

Mr. Chew is a member of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity of which he was a charter member and a member of the Delta Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity in virtue of his scholarship record for the first three years of his career at St. John's.

In accordance with what has already been said in honor of this man, his class has elected him to write its history for the past two years.

*Delta Psi Omega; Delta Kappa Phi; Sergeant-at-Arms of Class 1, Historian 3; Senior Fellow.*





ALFRED COCKSHOTT

IT is against the principles of this book to "smear" our pages with a great many beautiful words. But no matter how hard we try to keep from it there are some men of every class who just seem to draw them from us.

If we are to use the strict definition of the word affable, we can find no one courteous and gracious at all times, some may think, to extremes, who is a gentleman in all respects. It is a well-known fact that Alfred can get along with anyone, and despite the fact that Alfred admits that he is interested in nothing but studies, his friends are many and appreciate his abstaining from class activities. In accordance with this he has been on the Dean's List—an honor student—since his entering St. John's in 1927. His greatest interests are in his major subject, Physics, and his hobby, Spanish.

There is nothing more to say—there need be no more.



HENRY ALLEN CZELUSNIAK

WE are pleased to present here one of our most polished and most well-rounded collegians. Henry has been favored in life by being one of those happy individuals who must try his hand at everything and must succeed, to his own satisfaction, in everything he tries. Some may call it Fate and others stars, but whether fate or stars, Henry makes success a habit. And what a modest habit with him!

When Henry came to us from Chicopee, Mass., he brought an enviable record in athletics, a fine one in scholarship, and a reputation for social activities. Since his entrance here, we have seen him not one mite less active. He discounts the theory that study, real deep study, is the life and soul of a student. It is doubtful whether Henry has ever strained himself for the sake of learning. But from all appearances he doesn't need to strain, for he has kept up very consistent grades which keep him in the higher groups of the Dean's List.

Athletics keep him busy in many of his spare moments. In his freshman year he was a very promising candidate for the baseball team, but since the passing of that sport he has been forced into other channels. Thus, in the three remaining years of his residence here, Henry has been one of the most accountable basket-ball men, though not a flashing star. But his star has twinkled. Last fall, he was crowned Tennis Champion of the College after he had defeated the best players in the school.

As chairman of the Student Union Committee, Henry has made a most valuable contribution to St. John's in inaugurating the committee which has provided so well for the student welfare.

*Phi Sigma Kappa; Student Union Committee Chairman 2, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Basket-Ball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Tennis Champion 4.*





AYMERIC DE FARAMOND

FRANCE sent to us this year with the help of the Jusserand Fellowship, Aymeric de Faramond. Aymeric is rather pleasantly conspicuous to us as our only foreign exchange student; but except for his slight European accent, he doesn't bring much of an air foreign to us at St. John's. In considering this son of France, we are tempted very strongly to think in comparison of our former exchange students. Aymeric, although quiet and of few words, is as well liked by all who have had the pleasure of contact with him, as any of his previous compatriots.

Contrary to our type opinion of Frenchmen, Monsieur de Faramond is not a small, dapper, high-strung individual; he is a large man—just about six feet—quiet and reserved in manner, and has a quite engaging manner if one takes the trouble to make his acquaintance. He has, in the short year that he has been a part of us, a readiness to make fast friends, though not widely spread.

It is sincerely hoped that we may have the pleasure in the future of seeing more of Aymeric or some of his countrymen who resemble him in the way we have known him.

*French Club; Fencing Squad.*



JOSEPH DEMELLO

IN this, another son of Massachusetts, we have the diminutive but very capable, Joseph DeMello. Although he stands just a bit over five feet, he represents to us a full five feet of honest endeavor and unmistakable accomplishment. His size leads many to believe that his life is limited to rather narrow channels. But Jo lives the heartiest of lives. He is fond of the outdoors and athletics in general. Thus we notice that his intra-mural program is quite extensive, being regularly drafted for his hall teams. In the fall of 1929, he stretched a point and made the junior varsity football team. Quite a considerable feat for such a man!

This young man's chief interest is in what he hopes will be his future profession, medicine. And, consequently, most of his time at St. John's has been confined to the pursuits in Biology and related sciences. He was one of the "pillars" of the Osler Club. As a tribute to the progressiveness of Jo, he was the first of our Collegians to be accepted into a medical school this year.

We might continue enumerating the conquests of our small friend for several pages, but those who know him have learned to expect big things from him and those who do not know him soon learn to wonder.

*German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Erlennmeyer Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Football 2; Osler Club 2, 3, 4.*





ALFRED DOWD

DURING his residence at St. John's, Dowd has been consistent in avoiding the limelight which in due time seems to seek out even some inconspicuous members of the class. And so consistent has he been, that it seems fitting here to spare him the glare of enhanced publicity. There are comparatively few who call themselves intimates of his, and a corresponding number are apparently uninformed of the versatile capabilities of this man.

He is probably best known at St. John's in the field of his hobby, wireless telegraphy. Mr. Dowd is a licensed telegraph operator; he has his own station here at St. John's through which he works. He is a pioneer in this field at St. John's.

Early in his college career he established connections with the *Collegian*. This past year he filled the vacancy of proofreader.

Rumor has it that this young man's ambition in life is to be an adventure while being a telegraph operator on a tramp steamer. Unique as always in his undergraduate days, those afterward have the same unique potent.

*Collegian Staff 2, 3, 4.*



JOSHUA LEMUEL DRYDEN

IN a word, Lem Dryden is the Eastern Shore's, more particularly Salisbury's, gift to St. John's. Rumor has it that way back in high school days Lem used his long legs and slim six feet in proving himself an athlete of no small repute. His particular event was what might be expected—the high-jump. But when Lem came to St. John's he put away his athletic career and proceeded to become a principal in our social organization. He was one of the select few members of the Colonial Club. At the same time he was a prominent member of the Social Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Dance Committee. His attendance at the school dances has become a matter of course.

For the benefit of his Fraternity, Kappa Alpha, he has established himself in intramural circles as a player of volley-ball, basket-ball, soccer and baseball. He was first baseman on Kappa Alpha's championship team last year.

We wonder if there is anyone who is not drawn at once by his peculiar supine magnetism or, to put it crudely, just his winning ways.

*Kappa Alpha; Cotillion Club 1, 2; Colonial Club 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 3.*





WILBUR REGINALD DULIN

WILBUR DULIN is St. John's ideal of virility. He lives the kind of a life that we read about or see in moving pictures. At school his forte is football. A fine beginning, you see. Duly has been a regular on the squad for all of his four years with us. Although not as tall as we might imagine the type, he is not small. He and Willie Armacost alternate in taking the hard-hitting honors in the backfield.

Now, enter role number two. For some years Duly has been one of the town's dependable fire-fighters. But this is no more than is expected, since the department is made up of voluntary servers and Duly has a craving for strong excitement.

During the summer months, Wilbur completes our picture of the ideal man in the role of lifeguard at one of the exclusive bathing clubs on the Severn. And to top it all off—in view of what we are going to say that may sound like a bon mot—Duly has a lack of a certain crowning glory, which fact has gained him the nickname of Hairless from his friends. Duly and all his fraternity of Theta Psi consider the condition a mark of his distinction, as it really is. Seriously, Duly is a favorite with all who know him, no doubt because of his simple, direct way of doing things, together with his frank friendliness to others.

Theta Psi, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3, 4.



HARRY STANLEY EMRICH, JR.

IN Harry we have a most surprisingly active individual. Most probably it is in modesty that Harry bears himself without much outward evidence of his importance to St. John's in the field of extra-curricular activities. May we be pardoned if we say that Harry is ambitious without reserve. But bear in mind that this means that he has come into all his honor and all his distinction through his own merit.

Harry began his activities career by slaving as assistant manager of football in his freshman year and kept it up until he was full manager in just two years later. That same year he began a most prodigious career in journalism by attaining the positions of sports editor on first the *Collegian* staff and then on the RAT-TAT staff. It is evident that Harry is well acquainted with his sports world. The following year he was chosen as one of the three associate editors of the *Collegian*.

Theta Psi is his fraternity and is a favorite with him if we may judge from his activity for the organization. He has managed their intra-mural program with no little success, helping them receive the annual cup for general excellence in that division of athletics.

But Harry has ambitions in social realms, too. Is there any doubt as to his possible success in that?

Theta Psi, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; RAT-TAT Sports Editor 3; Collegian Staff 2, Sports Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Football Assistant Manager 1, 2, Manager 3; German Club 1, 2; Erlennmeyer Club 1, 2; Cotillion Club 1, 2; Baseball 1.





MATTHEW STROHM EVANS

MATTHEW EVANS is not a resident of the campus, but in spite of the fact he manages to spend quite a bit of his time with us. Unlike many of our so-called town students, Pudge, as he is better known, enjoys a huge popularity with everyone. There is nothing flashy or pompous about him; he merely has a habit to make and keep friends.

Pudge is one of our boys who came to college primarily for the education and he has stuck to it, but not too strictly. He has succeeded in rounding off very nicely a career of pure scholastics by dabbling in athletics and fraternity affairs. Kappa Alpha claimed him early in his career and he has been most valuable to them all without much hope of honor abroad to himself. He served for two years as an officer of his fraternity, which shows in a small way the esteem his fraternity holds for him. Pudge is also one of the most enthusiastic of intra-mural athletes. He has come into a large share of real distinction in the entire field of the intra-mural program, having played on all of Kappa Alpha's teams including her championship baseball team.

Pudge's greatest popularity, without a doubt, is gained through his own personality. Everyone is struck, as if by contagion, by his natural good humor and a nonchalance which is all his own. One has only to see him to feel something of his manner, which seems to radiate from him in waves of good feeling.

*Kappa Alpha.*



FERDINAND FADER

HERE'S Hoot! He is known to the sporting world and to the newspaper world at large as Ferdinand Fader—or just plain Ferdie.

The great among us carry themselves in many different ways according to their respective degrees of modesty, and one way—which has been made popular by Ferd—is one of quiet reservation, and Ferd does it to perfection.

He is truly great, this is no foolish yarn told to make everyone feel in good spirit. It has been said many times that if the State were to follow the practice of commending a player in any branch of sports as being the most valuable to his team, Ferd deserves that honor in relation to basket-ball. He is without doubt one of the best guards in the State of Maryland, and it is not unusual to see his name as the headline of an heroic game. The critics have said all of this for the past two seasons. Ferd is that consistent.

Mr. Fader was elected to the student council this past fall, which marks his first appearance, seriously, in our student government. He has many serious moments, though, one of which is the Osler Club in which he takes an active part. Ferdie goes from us as one of the few men to have combined premedical studies and athletics successfully.

*Varsity Basket-Ball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Lacrosse 4; Baseball 2; Monogram Club; Osler Club.*





LOUIS JEFFERSON FIELDS

**S**QUAD, halt! Sergeant Fields faces about and executes a snappy salute. This gentleman is Sergeant Jefferson Fields—soon to be Lieutenant—of the United States National Guard.

Leadership is Jeff's forte. Before he was chosen President of the Sigma Tau Omicron Fraternity, he was awarded the President's Key from this fraternity for being considered the most valuable man in his fraternity. There are some people who can talk for hours and say practically nothing. Jeff—it is rumored—can talk for hours and, in many cases, has a great many worthwhile things to say. But with all his effusion, Jeff is one of our best bets. He has a fine athletic record in football and lacrosse, being one of Tody Riggs' most accountable linesmen. In addition he is an intra-mural athlete of no small rank, championing the teams of his fraternity through many victories.

Jeff is one of our most congenial collegians, having a good word and a smile for anybody and everybody. And with it all Fields has a rating on the scholastic honor roll which is no mean feat for a fraternity president and an athlete.

*Sigma Tau Omicron, President 4, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 2, Secretary-Treasurer 1; President's Key Award 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Lacrosse 2; Boxing 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 2, 3; German Club 3; Chess Club 1; Sergeant-at-Arms of Class 3; Student Conduct Committee 4; Senior Committeeman 4.*



WINSON GILBERT GOTT

**T**HIS young man came to us after two years of study at the University of Maryland. And in the respect that he has spent only the last two years of his college career at St. John's, and in that respect alone, Gil's history is a short one. But a two-year record of congeniality can seem like two decades.

Coming into our midst late, he lost no time in adjusting himself in our good graces. He expected to give friendship to everyone and to accept friendship from all; and he did just that. He is easy going, one might say, for he seems to accept life as it is, finding that most of it is a great thing if we treat it right.

Phi Delta Sigma claimed Gil almost immediately upon his entrance; they have not been selfish with him. Although few know it, he is a rather clever banjo player, having been a member of the University's jazz orchestra. Since his residence here, though, he has abandoned music in favor of lacrosse.

Gil expects to study law next year, and at the same time further his interests in Spanish.

*Phi Delta Sigma; Lacrosse, Junior Varsity, 3.*





LOUIS HARWOOD GREEN

IN 1927, Wheeling, W.Va., sent this blond son to Annapolis so that St. John's might help him shape his destiny. The result is a full-fashioned man who has profited by a liberal education offered by the school and the town.

Harwood formed the foundation of his popularity in his Freshman year when he turned his attention to baseball. His favorite sport, however, was abandoned the following year in favor of lacrosse, and Harwood sought new fields for enjoying baseball. Then, though his main interests were in the town, he remained a leader in intra-mural baseball until graduation.

In the latter part of his career, aside from maintaining a scholastic record well above the average, he found time to engage in the activities of the local Ford agency. And from all appearances, the engagement was to mutual advantage. His ready flow of wit and a refreshing personality leaves us with no doubt at all of the cause of his successes.

*Phi Delta Sigma; Baseball 1.*



RALPH S. GUTH

WHEN we asked Ralph some time ago what he had to say for himself, he replied that we could say he was just another one of the boys. And had he been president of the Student Government he would have said the same thing. But we have learned that we can find him just where most people wouldn't look for him.

If your memory is working very well, you may recall that on one occasion when Professor Hatfield was at St. John's and was invited to be Master of Ceremonies at the Circus, the same professor made his debut accompanied by two "little boys." One of the "boys," dressed in rompers and waist, with sox and an all-day sucker was our friend Mr. Guth. But it was all in fun. For Ralph grew up many years ago and has been taking life, liberty and a pursuit of education rather seriously, in spite of protest now and then.

In his Freshman year he fiddled for the symphony orchestra but gave that up later for more intense activity. So in the next year he became a member of the *Collegian* Staff. Even this was put away after a year and Ralph surrendered to higher education, emerging this year a finished product, worthy of the best that the world has in store for him.

*Phi Delta Sigma; Symphony Orchestra 1; Collegian Staff 2.*





CALVIN HARRINGTON, JR.

CALVIN HARRINGTON comes from a fine Maryland stock which has presented the state with a governor; and Cal has upheld to St. John's and the rest of the world the best that the stock presents in tradition and accomplishment.

Cal has a quiet way of doing things which has a habit of covering up his modesty. But the truth will out. Cal's best stride was in concentration of his energies. His achievements have been for the most part in publication work. In his Junior year he was appointed to the position of associate editor of the RAT-TAT, which was a great credit to the whole staff. The same year he was the managing editor for the *Collegian* and continued in that service until the end of his college career. As a result of his fine work he was elected to the King William Honorary Society.

Cal also has a few avocations in which he has distinguished himself. He chased wild baseballs while on the manager's staff of the Varsity squad, but with many others had to forego further activity in later years. And then Cal is a musician; a saxophonist in the bargain. He gave excellent service in the band for three consecutive years, being one of the inaugurators of the organization.

*Kappa Alpha; Assistant Manager Baseball 1; Associate Editor RAT-TAT 3; Managing Editor Collegian 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; King William Honorary Society.*



EDWARD BURGESS HINES

ONCE upon a time in Randall Hall there lived a young man who, among other young men of his contemporary period, had a very active imagination actively thinking of things to do to occupy his spare time and the spare time of the administration. Such was the man Edward B. Hines. Many rumors have been confirmed that Ebbie was a very active spirit in his freshman year, and was given to some very funny little habits like starting fires, though he has stated that such an incident was merely accidental.

We are happy to note that Ebbie has continued in his fiery ways, but not with fires. Those who have seen Ebbie, either in action or at rest, are impressed immediately with his air of intense activity when matters are interesting, or his complete relaxation if matters are otherwise.

Ebbie is a Dean's List man which may surprise one when we tell of his other notable achievements. Probably his best record has been made in lacrosse. Ebbie started his career with the stickmen in his freshman year and was so persistent in his endeavors that in his junior year he was placed on the second All-Maryland team as third attack and was given honorable mention on the All-American team. He started a football record in his sophomore year but was forced to give that up when he suffered a broken collar bone. Since then his off-seasons have been spent in the boxing ring, where he has proved himself one of the most valuable in the lightweight class.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has claimed this man's services as Treasurer and as Vice-President.

*Kappa Alpha, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Sophomore Council 2; Senior Committeeman; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Maryland 3, Honorable Mention All-American 3; Football 2; Boxing 3, 4.*





SNOWDEN HOFF, JR.

WHEN we asked Brozz what he was most interested in at St. John's he answered, "Sleeping, eating, studying, athletics; and in the order mentioned!" Thus modestly he tells his own story. And much more modestly than we are going to tell it. Contrary to the impression that he is apt to convey to us by his remark, Brozz is one of the most vibrant personalities on the campus. He reminds us in many respects of the small but dynamic Emperor Napoleon. Both are small, vigorous, and clever, and exhibit exception generalship at vital moments.

For four years Brozz has been one of the mainstays at the scoring end of the basket-ball team; and it is in this capacity that St. John's lauds him most. His clever playing and speed have never failed to register on the minds of both players and gallery who have watched this dangerous little forward in action.

Idleness never contents him. When he is not occupied with basket-ball and studies, his attention is directed to lacrosse. Because of the passing of baseball in his sophomore year, he became a candidate for the stick squad more for the fun of it than anything else—if lacrosse is fun. And in the few years of his playing he has developed into one of Dinty Moore's scoring aces. It is with some regret that we say, "So long!" to Brozz.

*Kappa Alpha, Secretary 3, 4; Baseball 1; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Basket-Ball 1, 2, 3, 4.*



EDWARD ANDREW KIMPEL, JR.

A SLIGHT acquaintance with Edward Kimpel might never serve to reveal the accomplishments that this young man has to his credit. Our only clue to his attainments was the King William Award that he wears on his watch chain. Ed received this for his services on the Student Union Committee, but his work has been meritorious in several other fields.

Ed has always been interested in things German. He was elected Vice-President of the German Club in his second and third years here and in the fourth was chosen president of the organization. It was learned through that source that Ed has traveled extensively through Europe and especially through Germany. The European trip evidently put Ed in a sporting mood, for in his junior year he won the Singles Tennis Championship and Singles Handball Championship. Paired with Williamson, he also won the doubles in tennis. He was awarded at the end of the year the intra-mural high point trophy. This past year he continued by winning the doubles in both tennis and handball. He was also instrumental in starting an inter-collegiate program for the tennis team, of which he was chosen captain.

Ed has some very serious thoughts. He was assistant business manager of the RAT-TAT and, following that, served as production manager of the *Collegian*.

*Theta Psi; German Club Vice-President 2, 3, President 4; Production Manager Collegian 4; Assistant Business Manager RAT-TAT 3; Student Union Committee 3, 4; King William Honorary Society; Football, Junior Varsity 2, 3; Tennis, Varsity Captain 4; Singles and Doubles Tennis Champion 3, doubles 4; Handball Singles Champion 3, doubles 4; Intra-mural High-Point Trophy 3.*





JAMES KING

JIM is our social leader. And there is hardly another more suited to the position. In short, Jim looks the part, acts the part, and finally is the thing itself. Officially he is the chairman of the Social Committee. A review of Jim's record for his whole college career shows a list of social activities surpassed by none.

He began, as many important collegians do, in his freshman year by working on the Social Committee and with the Cotillion Club. He continued with the Cotillion Club until its passing in his junior year, and in the meantime he had continued service on the Social Committee. When that body convened to elect its chairman for the ensuing year, Jim was chosen without a dissenting voice. The Colonial Club, quick to recognize a promising leader, elected Jim to membership while he was still a junior.

But social successes alone have not satisfied Jim. For three years of toil and sweat as an assistant to the manager of the football squad, he was rewarded finally by the position of manager. That in a nutshell is his whole athletic history. The story does not stop here, however, for Mr. King has been a shining light in class and school affairs. The King William Honorary Society elected him to membership for his work as photographic editor of the RAT-TAT of 1930, as well as work on the Social Committee. He has also extended his endeavors in the directions of the committees of class rings, the dining hall, and of student conduct, and served for his fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jim is Kappa Alpha, and they are proud enough of him to have chosen him president.

*Kappa Alpha, President 4; King William Honorary Society; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4; RAT-TAT Photographic Editor 3; Junior Ring Committee 3; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3; Colonial Club 3, 4; Student Conduct Committee; Intra-Fraternity Council; Dining Hall Committee; Football Assistant Manager 1, 2, 3, Manager 4.*



WILLIAM J. KLUG, JR.

"RISE to a point of order!" and the Patrick Henry of the Class of 31 for a tirade on our governmental affairs. That Patrick Henry is Bill Klug, impetuous but sincere. In most people impetuosity is faults, but with Willie they are accepted virtues. For he is more willing to laugh at them over and over again than retain them as personal grievances. This is no doubt due to the fact that humor or a good laugh is Willie's life and soul.

The labor of Willie's college career has been in the fields of chemistry, which he plans to make his life work. His play is in most everything else that he does. Thus we find him at most of the college dances, lending his lusty voice at all the games at home or abroad, and in any other place where there is liable to be fun or crowds of people.

Bill has been a mainstay in the life of the Erlenmeyer Club. For four years he has been one of the most active members, lecturing several times each year, a pursuit to which he is well suited.

*Erlenmeyer Club 1, 2, 3, 4.*





PRESTON SHIPLEY LEONARD

WHEN we suggested the name of Preston Leonard to this year's staff, stories were recounted about Si—everyone calls him Si—and his reign of terror when we were Freshmen and Si was on the Sophomore Council. But we all recall how relieved we felt to find that Si was not the terrorizing mogul we had met at first, instead he turned out to be one of the best-hearted friends we had. One would hardly realize that this domineering Sophomore was the good-natured who sang love songs in the showers. We are going to hate to part with that mellow voice of Si's.

We have been deprived of seeing Si many hours of the week because of his work. It is surprising to know that aside from serving as a class committeeman and maintaining the best of scholastic records, he has been working ten hours a day, six days a week, for about three years. That's real accomplishment!

Si was, as we said before, a prominent member of the Sophomore Council and later was chairman of the Class Ring Committee. Si takes with him our best wishes for the best in life.

*Sophomore Council 2; Class Ring Committee Chairman.*



EDWIN LOTZ

ED came to St. John's as just a big country boy with capabilities beyond measure. He leaves us this year as one of our most widely honored athletes.

Ed seems to be a natural athlete; whatever he attempts in that category, he usually attempts with vigor and his whole self and as a consequence is usually a howling success. He is one of St. John's own stars in that his development has reached its height here at the college. Ed started his athletic career here by entering football, basket-ball and baseball in his freshman year. The next year he played football and lacrosse and has kept at these two ever since. And as a reward he has been named on several all-state football teams and—highest of honors—was named All-American point by the Lacrosse Association last year.

Ed is known in intra-mural athletics as a member of the boxing team. "Merely keeping up the tradition in the family," he tells us. His brother is a well-known fighter. But, just like Tunney, Ed has more refined interests. His scholastic record is exceptional for an athlete. He is one of the pillars of the Theta Psi Fraternity of which he has been President.

Lotz is one of the most well-liked men on our campus; he has a smile and a cheerful word for everyone he meets.

*Theta Psi, President 4, Secretary 3; Student Conduct Committee 4; Mess Hall Committee 2; German Club 2; Erlenmeyer Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Maryland 4; Basket-Ball 1; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4, All-American 3, All-Maryland 3; Boxing 3, 4.*





ROBERT MACCARTEE

THE name of MacCartee has rightly become a tradition at St. John's. For four years Bob has been a prominent campus figure. He has risen to stellar heights on the gridiron, basket-ball court, and lacrosse field. But it is unnecessary to recount here the feats and prowess of MacCartee as an athlete. Suffice it is to say that MacCartee has been a varsity football man for four years; a varsity basket-ball man for a like period, twice captain of the quint; a varsity baseball man in his Freshman year; and a varsity lacrosse man in his last three years. MacCartee's most outstanding individual achievement was probably his almost single-handed victory over Hopkins in football in 1929.

It is probable, however, that MacCartee's fame as an athlete has eclipsed his many other good qualities. He is blessed with the most valuable of assets requisite to genuine leadership—cool-headedness. He is ever calm, shrewd, calculating, thoughtful. His leadership has been recognized by his classmates and teammates, thrice being president of his class. Besides being an athlete and a leader, Bob also received consistently good grades, majoring in Economics although devoting considerable time to rounding out his education in the field of the more liberal arts.

*President of Class 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-Ball 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Baseball 1; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Kappa Alpha; Athletic Council 4; Award for doing most for College 3.*



R. ELLIS MITCHELL

R. ELLIS MITCHELL confirms the old adage about the best things coming in little packages. Mitch is small but extremely active, in as many ways as he knows how. His main interests at St. John's, aside from those in science, have been athletic in general. He has had a steady rise to fame in each of the branches of sport in which he indulges until his activities are unfortunately halted by injuries.

Mitch began an excellent career in baseball in his Freshman year which continued until his second year and then baseball went out of the life of St. John's. But it didn't go from the life of Ellis. He continued baseball at every opportunity and when a professional baseball team came to Annapolis for its spring training, Mitch was spotted and offered a contract as a catcher.

In his second and third years, he was a candidate for the football squad and it was here that his injury was received and became his Nemesis. Last year he began to show much promise as one of Dinty Moore's scoring stickmen until the old knee again made its presence felt. And again this year, with much more promise, Ellis was forced to give up a potential lacrosse career in favor of the erring joint. He accepts the misfortune without a murmur as a good sportsman will, but he is evidently having a hard time keeping down the desire to be in every bit of battle that the team experiences. If we may predict, Mitchell's energies and his love of activity are not going to be wasted.

*Theta Psi; Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 3; Lacrosse 3, 4; Basket-Ball, Junior Varsity 2, 3; Track 1, 2.*





LAWRENCE LUTHER MONNETT

IN the life of every student body, at times, there is one man among them who stands head and shoulders above the rest in his achievements, his character, his scholarship, and the respect and admiration of his fellow students. To this one man, usually, is accorded without dispute, leadership in his every undertaking; and to this man go the highest honors and distinctions the institution can bestow.

St. John's College is this year graduating just such a man—Lawrence Luther Monnett. Monny's name came to our Alma Mater's Hall of Fame first in his sophomore year when, prematurely, it might seem, he took over the reins of the *Collegian*. It was through his efforts that the school paper was tenderly coaxed, fondled, and reared to be the literary organ of the school. The following year, it was only fitting that he be elected Editor of the RAT-TAT.

His Senior record is most worthy of note and definitely establishes the name of Monnett in our Honor Hall. He was the first man to be elected by the whole student body to fill the office of Student President. His other honors consist of membership in Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Omicron and King William Honorary Societies. A glance at his list of activities will convince, too, that he deserved the Activities Trophy Award.

But more valuable than anything else, Monny is liked and respected by all who know him.

*Kappa Alpha, President 3; Delta Omicron; Delta Kappa Phi; Lacrosse Squad 1; Debating Team 1; Secretary-Treasurer of Class 1, 2, 3; Class Historian 1; Feature Editor Collegian 1; Editor-in-Chief Collegian 2, 3; Associate Editor 4; Sophomore Editor RAT-TAT 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3, Secretary 3; Prince William and King William Honorary Societies; Activities Trophy Award, 1930.*



ALBERT HUTT MOORE

AL came to St. John's from Baltimore City College and, because of his unassuming manner, was practically unnoticed for his first half year. In the second half of his first year he was pledged Phi Sigma Kappa and has played an important part in this organization ever since.

Al's activities, however, were not purely of a fraternal nature as he was very active both on the RAT-TAT and the *Collegian*, becoming Business Manager of the latter in his Junior year. As Business Manager he introduced a thoroughness into the management of this paper that it had lacked before. He was also an active member of the Cotillion Club and Dance Committee, showing a real interest in these organizations.

Everything Al participated in seemed bound to be a success, consequently he was very well liked by all the student body, and we all know that his vacancy in the College's life will be hard to fill.

*Phi Sigma Kappa President 4, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 2; Business Manager Collegian 3, 4; RAT-TAT Organization Editor 3; Cotillion 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee 3.*



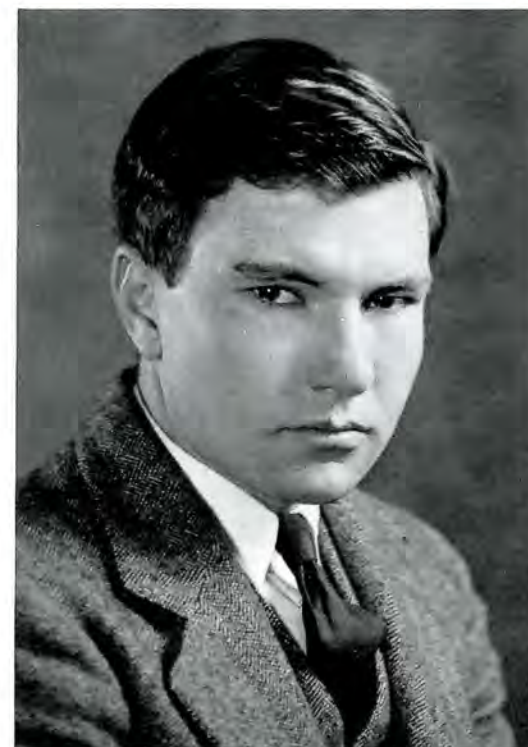


ELMER RAYMOND NOYER

FROM New Bedford, Mass., Elmer Noyer journeyed in the fall of 1927 to seek his education at St. John's. He has succeeded admirably well. His efforts while here at St. John's have not been directed toward conspicuousness or glory. But he has learned the secret of making his college life the best years of his youth. There is hardly a pastime, hardly a pleasure that we humans know that has escaped our friend. But his personal pleasure includes scholastic interests, too. A review of his records show his seriousness toward his college life which is hardly surpassable.

Thinking of Elmer strikes a chord in our minds which suggests leisure and a carefree spirit but coupled, as it should be, with purposeful endeavor. His only tie on the campus has been in the form of one of his hobbies. He was a member of the French Club for two years and in the latter was chosen secretary of the club.

*French Club 1, Secretary 2.*



ROBERT BOSMAN POOL

BY this time, surely, most of us are acquainted with the brilliant star of the championship lacrosse team. Bobby Pool found himself drifting into the tide of fast friendships and a wide reputation in his first year at St. John's. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have intimate contact with Bob know him to be one of the most congenial, smooth-spirited, dignitaries ever to grace our fair campus. He does grace our campus for a fact; St. John's is proud of her son, who, in addition to gaining an accreditable scholastic record, has helped to link her name with the nation's best in sport.

Although Bob has membership in none of the various organizations on the campus, he has enjoyed the admiration and respect of the entire student body. He has been elected to serve as the president of his class, and in that capacity was in a position to act as the president of the temporary Student Council which inaugurated our present system of student government. Those men who have played lacrosse as his teammates for the past three years have had an opportunity to enjoy his clean sportsmanship and his keen zest for vigor. Small wonder that his teammates wanted him to lead them this year. And what a fitting tribute to the fine type of sportsman that he is!

*President of Class 3; Sophomore Council 2; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.*





JOHN SCHRIVER PRICE

J. SCHRIVER happily turned to St. John's to complete his education which he started with two years at Lehigh University. At Lehigh we are told he was a very prominent figure especially on the Rifle Team. He was a valuable member of that body for both years of his residence there. Unfortunately, when he came to us, he was forced for a time to forego this form of recreation, but not for long. He organized a rifle team here, which used the armory of the State Militia as its range.

His interests since he has been here have diverged into other fields, however. He has shown great promise, or shall we say achievement, with the fencing squad. Perhaps in keeping with that he is quite a French student and is a member of the French Club.

J. Schriver as we know him is every bit a gentleman; one may distinguish him by his reserve and such other marks which are generally associated with the genus.

*French Club 3, 4; Fencing Club 3, 4; Rifle Team (Lehigh 1 and 2) 3.*



WILLIAM TATE ROBINSON, JR.

TATE Robinson, a native of Honolulu, came first to Harvard University for his undergraduate career, and after a year there came to finish at St. John's. In that St. John's has benefited in more ways than one.

The greatest of Tate's interests in extra-curricular activities was in dramatics in which he was one of the best of performers. The Dramatics Club a few years ago was engaged in giving a mystery play every Christmas. When Tate came he was set to work coaching the players, who were all men, at the same time taking the most difficult part, that of the Virgin Mary, himself. It was principally through his efforts that the administration recognized the possibilities of the players and secured a coach which relieved Tate of this end of the work so that he could give his best to playing. Elsewhere in this volume is found the story of the advancement of this club through Tate's efforts. He is indeed worthy of every commendation that may come to him through such a huge accomplishment.

If we should say no more about this man, we should have told enough to prove his value to us. But, with all of his responsibilities, he has always had his smile ready for everyone. He has made himself many a friend, who holds him in the greatest esteem possible from one man to another.

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Massachusetts Gamma; Dramatics 2, 3, 4.*





RUDOLPH SCHMICK

IT is said that a small town farmer boy who makes good in the big city makes excellent copy for "Success Stories," and, if such is the case, the Preston (Md.) papers will be obliged to copy many of the items which are bound to be published about her native son, Rudolph Schmick.

Rudy was the star athlete at Preston High, but since entering the realm of college life at St. John's, anything from managing a varsity team to directing a jazz band has been tackled by this blond shoreman.

The first year found him on the football field being a capable partner for the tackling dummy, in the glee club tendering his tenor voice, in the basket-ball store-room digging out equipment, and on the lacrosse field chasing loose balls for the regulars. With such a display of versatility when only a mere freshman, Rudy promised to be one of the leaders on the campus later on in his collegiate career.

And such has been the case, but not exactly along the lines he followed during his freshman year. One season was enough for the Glee Club; two years on the gridiron proved to be sufficient; three springs were quite enough for the stick game; but a major letter was his reward for lasting four years as the fondling nurse for the basket-ball team.

Rudy is Theta Psi and has been Vice-President for two years. He has also been Vice-President of '31 for the past two years. Vice-Presidencies are his forte, it seems.

*Theta Psi, Vice-President 2, 3; Vice-President of Class 3, 4; Basket-Ball, Junior Varsity Manager 3, Varsity Manager 4; Football 1, 2; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Head Waiter 4; Manager of St. John's Collegians 4.*



ANTHONY JOSEPH SCIBELLI

"WHAT a beatin'!" and a brunette man, short but handsome, makes his way out of the mess hall. That, friends, was Buck Scibelli. One need only to glance at the picture above to see the wiriness and cleverness that fairly shines and radiates from the countenance of Buck.

Here is another example of our engaging pre-medical students who confine themselves and their talents to their respective college quarters. It is very seldom that the students of our fair college are given the privilege of hearing Buck play his harmonicas. His last public performance, if our records are not in error, was two years ago at one of our famous smokers. At this time Buck startled and very agreeably surprised his audience by presenting a delightful, entertaining program of popular music. Buck became popular with the new men immediately but no further public entertainment was forthcoming. He doesn't need anything further to perpetuate himself in our minds than his harmonica and his famous "What a beatin'!"

The name Scibelli is frequently to be found on the Dean's List as well as on the line-ups of Randall Hall's teams. If you know Buck, you know he's the spirit of the game, and he has done much for any success Randall has had in intra-mural athletics.

*Osler Club 2, 3, 4; Intra-mural Manager, Randall Hall; German Club 3, 4.*





JESS ARNOLD SCOTT

FOR many years past the blue grass of Kentucky has been sending us men of sterling quality, able in body and in mind, and possessing that bit of Southern reserve which distinguishes the sons of the Confederacy from the impulsive men of other soil. This year we are to see another graduate, Jess Scott, lacking none of the qualification save, perhaps, one of extreme stature.

Jess has been living his life quietly but very surely and steadily since he came to us in 1927. His name frequently is to be found in the appropriate section of the Dean's List—although not an excellent student, certainly far from a failure. Jess has always been an athletic enthusiast although he has not been as active as we know some athletically inclined men to be. Jess did make an enviable record in lacrosse. Having begun his career in that sport while here at St. John's he developed in such a hurry that he was given a berth on the varsity squad the first year of their great glory.

Jess is Sigma Tau Omicron, but his circle of friends are wide and of huge variety. If we haven't already stated it, we are strong for the type that Jess represents.

*Sigma Tau Omicron; French Club 1, 2; Chess Club 1; Junior Varsity Basket-Ball 1; Lacrosse, Junior Varsity 2; Varsity 3.*



ANTONIO HIRAM SUSONI

IN 1928, "Tony" Susoni came to St. John's to finish his pre-medical studies. In his three years of residence he has established our respect for himself and his home, Porto Rico. We are as proud of Tony as Porto Rico herself, for his record as a scientist is one of the best.

In his moments of diversion his interests have been centered in athletics. In his Freshman year he was a candidate for the fencing squad. He dropped the candidacy the following year in favor of the outdoors and cross-country which had just made its appearance on the intra-mural program. Since then Tony has been a strong supporter of the "hoofers." In addition, he has surrendered to a desire to be a boxer and has been training for some time.

But Tony's greatest desire is to be a Doctor of Medicine when he can return to Porto Rico with his family. We take this opportunity to wish him the best.

*Fencing 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Boxing 3.*





JAMES EDWIN TORBET, JR.

FROM out of the mountains came Jim Torbet, not the fighter but a man that is known even better to the students of St. John's. Jim, unlike the fighter, is known for his quiescent nature. While he did not excel in his studies, he was always as good or better than the average. He just seemed to drift along serenely, interfering with no one and always minding his own business.

Jim's greatest interest was in the field of chemistry, where he was quite active in both the Osler Pre-Medical and Erlenmeyer Clubs; he was also a member of the Ring Committee of his class. Jim's activities, however, do not give one the true story of his life while in college, for Jim was active in all things, which cannot be listed under any particular heading, consequently one does not get the picture he should get of this man. If one is to judge from past experiences, however, one might be safe in saying that Jim will be a great chemist some day and the school will be proud to admit he was a son of St. John's.

*Sigma Tau Omicron; Osler Club; Erlenmeyer Club; Ring Committee.*



GLENN HARRISON WARNER

MAY we be pardoned, please, for indulging in personalities just long enough to call attention to the handsome gentleman pictured above. And we are proud to say that Glenn hasn't allowed this quality to dominate him. Glenn is one of our most prominent and most well-liked social leaders. Surprisingly enough, he is interested in sociology and human nature, which makes social life for him a matter both of duty and of pleasure. On the side, he is interested in the stock market, but he was careful to explain that interest was not active. But then there is always hope.

Glenn is a firm advocate of physical exercises, as is most evident if you have occasion to visit the gymnasium any afternoon after classes. Though not a brilliant varsity athlete, Glenn became a candidate for the football squad in his second year, but gave that up later in favor of his favorite gymnasium work. But in his Freshman year we find that he was quite a track star.

We are going to miss his spirited bit of repartee, of which he always seemed to have a ready supply for every occasion.

*Sigma Tau Omicron; Football 2; Track 1; Cotillion Club 1, 2; French Club 1.*





STEPHEN WOLANSKE

GENTLEMEN! This is "Doc" Wolanske. For two years now, Steve has been dispensing Doctor Murphy's famous pills. But Steve hopes that in the not too distant future he will be prescribing his own medicines.

Steve is the other pre-medical student who has won his varsity letter. He has been practicing constantly since he was a Freshman to play varsity basket-ball; but he was rewarded very early by being the "handy" man on the team. It did not take him long, though, to prove himself real varsity material and in his third year he was playing regularly. And now when Steve starts to "get loose," St. John's scores.

Although basket-ball is Steve's hobby, he showed real spirit by playing a fine game as goalie for Dinty Moore's championship stick team. Our "Doc" is certainly versatile.

When he could spare his time from the infirmary, Steve played a trumpet in both the orchestra and the band. Incidentally, Steve plays a nice trumpet in a summer jazz orchestra.

Finally, let us not forget that Steve was the force that reorganized the Osler Club and gave the push which set that club once more on its status as one of the school's best clubs. He was the club's first president under its new organization.

*Sigma Tau Omicron Secretary 4; Osler Club 2, 3, President 4; German Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Basket-Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Senior Medical Assistant.*



ALBERT JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN

BY this time Albert Joshua Zimmerman, having waited for the entire class to pass in review, will be rather bored to hear the same old "last but far from least" thrown up at him again. It is no joke this time, though. Zimmerman is one of the most important figures in the Class of 31. In a word he is one of the two who have the honor of Delta Omicron this year, which is not a little distinction.

When Albert entered into college life here, he plunged immediately into the field in which he has since proven himself so aptly fitted. He started as a reporter for the *Collegian*. Realizing his possibilities, the Editor promoted him to Feature Editor the following year. He was not satisfied; so with more patience and more labor he was appointed Associate Editor in his Junior year. In this capacity he served only a half year; he was elected Editor-in-Chief in February that year. His efforts were turned at once to making the publication a periodical in reality and to establishing the prestige of the paper far beyond the limits of the student body. This accomplishment is Al's crown.

His middle name, Josh, for short, was not in vain. It is rumored that he and a famous humorist named Rogers have little jousts every now and then. More seriously, Al started the original funnybone articles that we enjoy so much in the bi-weekly paper. Contrary to the opinion that some have that humor columnists are quiet, Al, though surely not boisterous, is a very refreshing person to talk to, if one likes his steady flow of wit. But don't let us paint him without a serious touch: he is most industrious and conscientious as might be gathered from the honors he has received.

*Delta Psi Omega President 4, Secretary 3; Delta Omicron; Collegian Reporter 1, Feature Editor, News Editor 2, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Class Editor RAT-TAT 3; Debating Club 2; Glee Club 1; German Club 3; Symposium 3.*



## THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1931

THE Class of 1931 entered St. John's in a happy hour. The College was in a period of growth, of renaissance. The faculty was being enlarged and improved. The library was growing. The athletic department was making great strides forward. The administration was improving. The College was increasing the number of its buildings. A new regime, asking only a co-operative student body, was in motion.

The Class of 1931 has provided this co-operation. It has supplied leaders in every line of endeavor. Monnett and Zimmerman have developed publications worthy of a sane, healthy college. Ed Lotz, Morris, Armacost, Pool, Hoff, and MacCartee have raised the plane of St. John's athletics. Led by Bowman and Chew, Senior Fellows, the class has made a real scholastic fraternity of the Delta Kappa Phi. The class has met the needs of the College and supplied the men needed for its policy of expansion.

Whether the class has helped St. John's or not, St. John's has certainly helped the class. It has given the inquiring minds four years for study and improvement; it has given the uninquiring minds four years of congenial pleasure, and it has given us all the ability to laugh more often and more intelligently than we could four years ago.

This year's class officers are: Robert MacCartee president, Rudolph Schmick vice-president, George Beneze secretary-treasurer, Samuel Chew historian and William Armacost sergeant-at-arms.

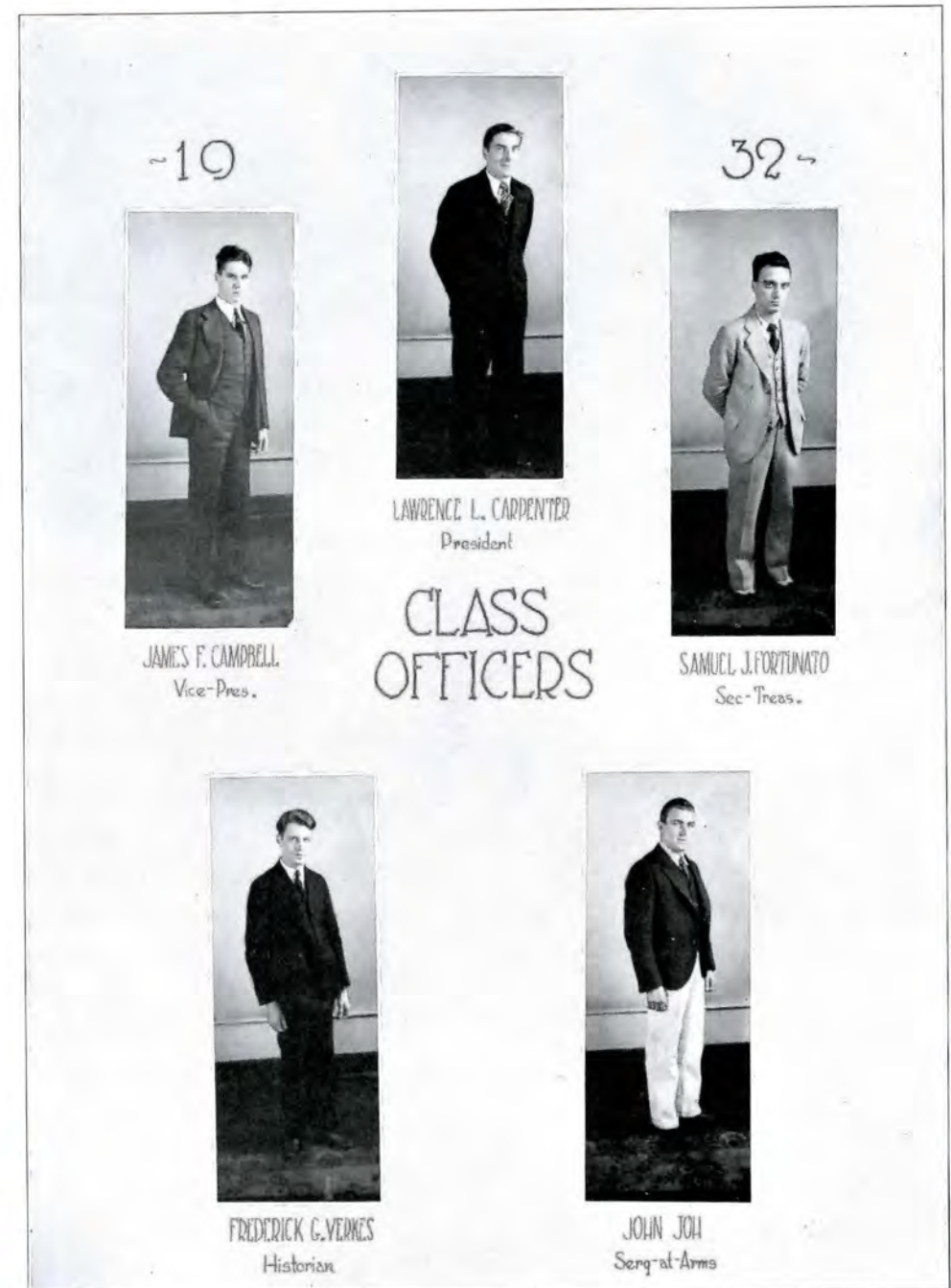
## JUNIORS





SPONSOR JUNIOR CLASS

MISS GYNETH PREW  
Foxboro, Massachusetts



19



JAMES F. CAMPBELL  
Vice-Pres.



LAWRENCE L. CARPENTER  
President

32



SAMUEL J. FORTUNATO  
Sec. - Treas.

CLASS  
OFFICERS



FREDERICK G. VEAKES  
Historian



JOHN JOH  
Serg. at Arms





## JUNIORS

## CLASS OF 1932

Joseph Victor Anthony	Waterbury, Connecticut
William Bernard Athey	Baltimore
John Sigmund Austerlitz	Baltimore
Edward Samuel Balles	Paterson, New Jersey
William French Blake	Baltimore
Richard Ferdinand Blaul	Cumberland
Scott Amos Broadbent	Baltimore
Robert Lemmon Burwell, Jr.	Annapolis
James Fromhardt Campbell	Lonaconing
Paul Edmund Casassa	Washington, D.C.
Douglas Arnett Cole	Baltimore
Vladimir Frantisek Ctibor	Ridgewood, New Jersey
Walter Staup Dorsey	Westminster
Alfred Dowd	Hillside, New Jersey

Wilbur Reginald Dulin	West Annapolis
Samuel Joseph Fortunato	Newark, New Jersey
Lee Ackworth Gordy	Baltimore
David Bernard Greengold	Annapolis
Calvin Harrington, Jr.	Cambridge
Bernard Adolph Heller, Jr.	Baltimore
William Crowley Hoddinott	Baltimore
James King	Baltimore
Philip Lee Lotz	Ellicott City
Tilghman McCabe	Ocean City
Sanford Arthur Menczer	Brooklyn, New York
Charles Howard Miles	Baltimore
James Deal Morris	Baltimore
Walter Charles Mylander, Jr.	Cockeysville
Frederick Joel Nassauer	Pikesville
Isaac Allen Newton, Jr.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Robert Maxwell Noblett	Hackensack, New Jersey
Milton Alexander Noon, Jr.	Millersville
Hugh Frazier Parker, Jr.	Baltimore
Lewis Deford Patton	Montclair, New Jersey
Richard Heber Pembroke, Jr.	Park Hall
George Durward Adams Selby	Baltimore
Henry Soladay Shryock, Jr.	Baltimore
Frederick William Skaling	New London, Connecticut
Cameron Courtney Stearns	Bel Air
Albert Cramer Stidman	Owing's Mills
Antonio Hiram Susoni	Arecibo, Porto Rico
Allison Crusnach Trader	Revell Station
William Lee Waller	Annapolis
Edward John Ward	Salisbury
Glenn Harrison Warner	Deposit, New York
Milton Edward Weaver, Jr.	Perkasie, Pennsylvania
Charles Vernon Williamson	Catonsville
Fred Gerker Yerkes, Jr.	Jacksonville, Florida
David Burns Zarr	Nanticoke, Pennsylvania



## CLASS HISTORY OF 1932

IN the year of our Lord, 1928, there entered into this venerable institution some one hundred and twenty new men, all raring to go. However, the Sophomore Class soon showed us that there were a few things to learn about respect, and it was not until the class rush that we were able to show the respect that we had, for so long, held in check. After this great skirmish, things settled down and we became "true St. Johnnies."

Upon arrival back at school the following fall we found, much to our delight, that we could torture the new men as we were tortured the previous year, so we proceeded to do so. By this time quite a few men in our class had distinguished themselves in athletics, the more prominent of which were Willis and Bob Lynch, Paul Casassa, Noblett, Carpenter and Joh. The time for the rush came, but it was not held as the memory of our previous rush, when Bob Lynch was seriously hurt, was still fresh in our minds.

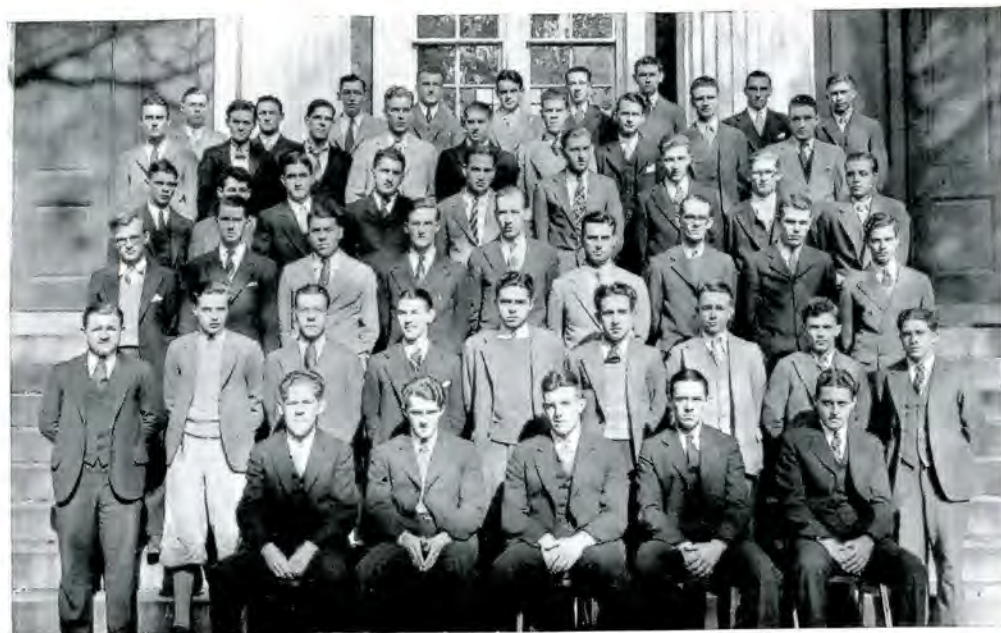
As Juniors we feel that we have safely weathered the storm and are now on the safe side of the line. We now look back with much delight and smile when we think of our Freshman days, how our thoughts ran on various subjects then and how they run now. It is a miracle what two years can do to men.

We started out one hundred and twenty strong but have gradually dwindled down until we are but fifty. We miss those that have left our midst and consequently feel so much closer to those we have left.

Our class officers are: Carpenter president, Campbell vice-president, Fortunato secretary-treasurer, Yerkes historian, and Joh sergeant-at-arms.

## SOPHOMORES





## SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1933

James Thoburn Bard	Davidsonville
Stanley John Bartis	Nashua, New Hampshire
Edward Christian Baumann	Maywood, New Jersey
Joseph Lyons Bean	Annapolis
James Ronald Bennett	Rhodesdale
George Elmer Bliven	Schenectady, New York
James Gamaliel Boss	Laurel
Louis Francis Bruno, Jr.	Berkeley Heights, New Jersey
Edward Daniel Capell, Jr.	Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey
Lawrence Lloyd Carpenter	Foxboro, Massachusetts
William James Carter	Baltimore
John Stewart Carver	Bel Air
David Mason Cheezum, Jr.	Preston
Nathaniel John Chew	West River
Roger Burnham Cobb	Salisbury
Luis Collazo	Manati, Porto Rico
James William Crabbe, Jr.	Linthicum Heights
William Francis Cullum, Jr.	Pelham Manor, New York
Lyman Morse Darling	Providence, Rhode Island
Gerald Frederic Dingman	Palmer, Massachusetts
James Joseph Dunleavy	Annapolis

William Stephen Eramo	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
John Hannon Finn	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Emslie Nicholson Gault	Ruxton
James Wesley Gray Hampton	Princess Anne
Daniel Horton Hancock, Jr.	Stockton
Arthur Hebb, Jr.	Baltimore
Donald Bruce Hebb	Baltimore
Charles Gilbert Hill, Jr.	Annapolis
Walter Henry Hoffmeister	Baltimore
John Sebald Hofmeister, Jr.	Baltimore
Thomas Carter Ross Hughlett, Jr.	Cambridge
James Knox Insley, Jr.	Baltimore
Lawrence Gallatin Jeffers	Edgewood, Rhode Island
John Adam Joh	Baltimore
George Dugan Johnson	Severna Park
James Herbert Fielding Jukes	Quantico
Edward Marion Kenly	Claiborne
Norman Kleiman	Baltimore
Ellsworth Charles Knight, Jr.	Baltimore
John Genso Laferty	Baltimore
Ulysses David Limauro	Lynn, Massachusetts
Joseph Leon Lingo	Milton, Delaware
Robert Clare Lynch	Alvon, West Virginia
Willis Keyes Lynch	Alvon, West Virginia
Carl Edmund Maffeo	Newark, New Jersey
John Joseph Mason, Jr.	Birmingham, Alabama
Henry George Miller	Baltimore
William Ballou Miller	West Barnstable, Massachusetts
James Henry Moore	Suffolk, Virginia
Leonard Joseph Murphy	Oakland
Chris Peter Palivas	Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts
Genesio Nicholas Pannullo	Newark, New Jersey
James Barnett Parks	Drexel Park, Pennsylvania
William Algernon Percy, Jr.	Vienna
Lincoln Coles Pettit	Baldwin, New York
Tilghman Beverly Price	Baltimore
David Hampton Pugh, Jr.	Poolesville
William Thomas Daniel Pumphrey	Glenburnie
Francis Kenneth Ratcliff	Washington, D.C.
George Griffin Rudolph	Baltimore
William Christian Sandbrock	Baltimore
Kenneth Sheldon	Newton, Massachusetts
Everett Irving Smith	Oradell, New Jersey
John Boak Smith	Iglehart
David Reisinger Steele	Baltimore
John Williams Trader	Revell Station
Urban Chester Ullman	Perth Amboy, New Jersey
John Fisher Wager, Jr.	Upper Darby, Pennsylvania
George Jones Weems	Stoakley
Joseph Wright White	Chestertown
Edward George Williams	Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey
Robert Garner Woodman	Tenafly, New Jersey
Joseph Kennard Wright	Baltimore
William Allen Ziegler	Baltimore



## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1933

ON a sunlit day in September, 1929, about one hundred new faces appeared on the campus at St. John's. Eager, expectant, hopeful faces, that was us. We went through the usual ratting, not too harsh, not too easy, that was to make good St. Johnnies of us. It worked about as well with us as any class before us.

Late in October, the somewhat disillusioned members of our class gathered together to elect our officers. Bill Carter was elected president, John Smith vice-president, Lincoln Magee secretary-treasurer, Homer Todd was chosen to represent us in the Student Council, and Daniel Ward was named sergeant-at-arms.

We did our part in athletics and social affairs and spent much of our time thinking of next year's rats and the fun we were sure to have with them. We learned to gripe in the true St. Johnnie manner about the food, the beds, the Profs, and sundry other trifles.

September, 1930! Back again; this time we walked across the campus greeting last year's friends and looking with curious stares at new, eager, expectant, and hopeful faces. We effected utter boredom with college and last year in loud, important voices. You see we were Sophomores and you know what Sophomores are.

We held the traditional rat meeting, but somehow the expectant kick was lacking. Our enthusiasm wore out in a short time and the rules went the way of all rules, to the dogs.

We reorganized this year and Jim Parks became president, William Ziegler vice-president, Ralph Baynard secretary-treasurer, John Winslow sergeant-at-arms, and Kenly historian.

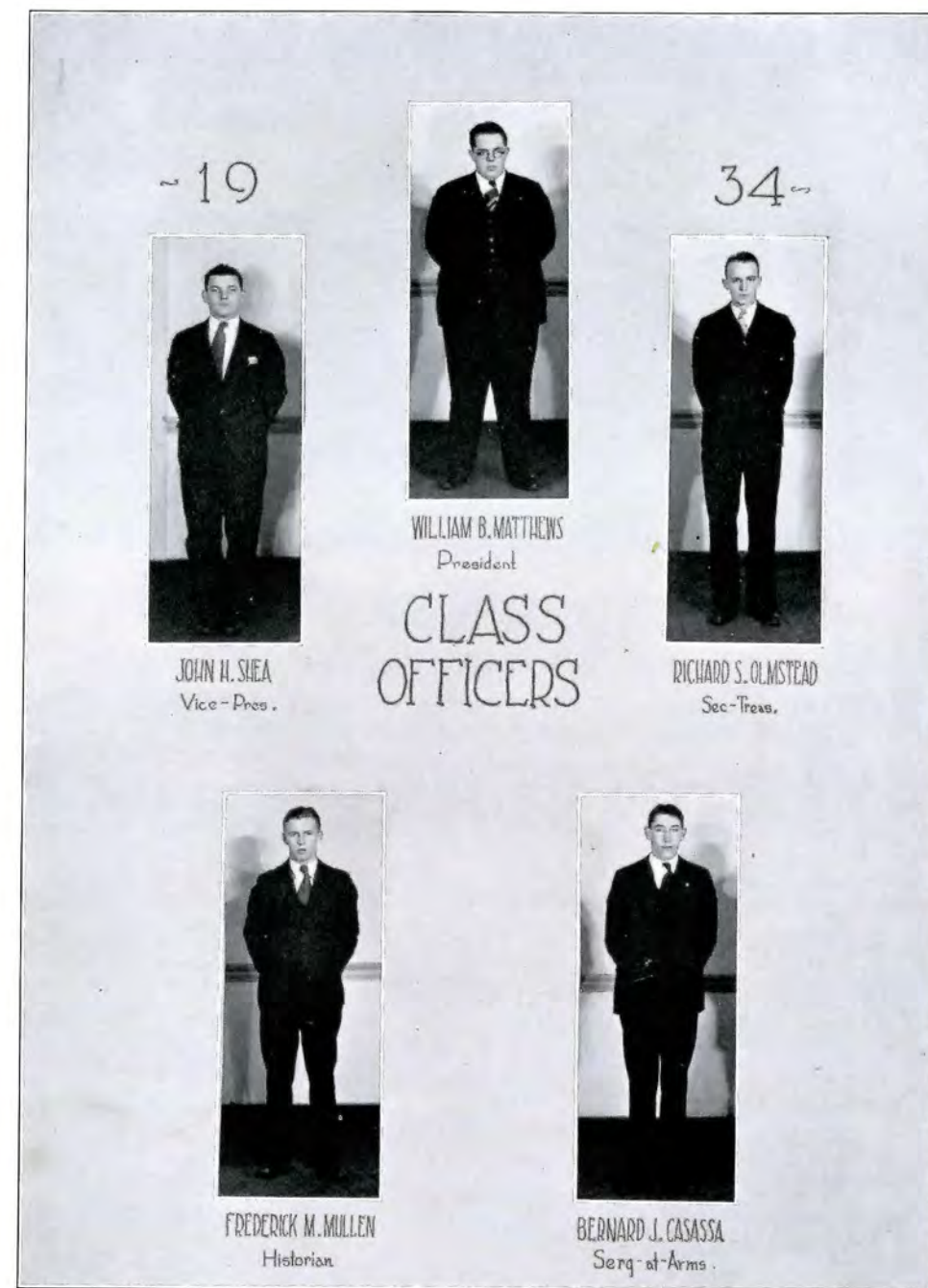
## FRESHMEN





SPONSOR OF FRESHMAN CLASS

MISS IONA CAREY  
Baltimore, Maryland



19



JOHN H. SHEA  
Vice-Pres.



WILLIAM B. MATTHEWS  
President

CLASS  
OFFICERS

34



RICHARD S. OLMSTEAD  
Sec-Treas.



FREDERICK M. MULLEN  
Historian



BERNARD J. CASASSA  
Serg-at-Arms.





# FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1934

Kenneth Henry Adams	Homer, New York
Charles Woodhull Baldwin	Scarborough, New York
Jesse Baptista	New Bedford, Massachusetts
Ralph Calloway Baynard, Jr.	Centreville
Robert Joseph Beckerman	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Warren Benjamin Bezanson	West Hartford, Connecticut
Ralph Hampton Blackistone	River Springs
John Richard Bossert	Annapolis
George Ridgely Boyd	Barstow
John Kinsey Brick	Ventnor, New Jersey
Charles Samuel Brown	Severna Park
Lawrence Palmer Crawford Brown	Mohegan Lake, New York
Edward Whalley Buckley	New Bedford, Massachusetts
Bernard Joseph Casassa	Washington, D.C.
Charles Patton Clark	Summit, New Jersey
Harold Way Conn.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Frank William Conner, Jr.	Wayne, Pennsylvania
Henry Merryman Cooper, Jr.	Baltimore
William Whitson Crabb, Jr.	Orange, New Jersey
Robert Clifford Crawford	Baltimore
Edwin Pountney Davis	Westfield, New Jersey
John Dudley Digges	La Plata
John Alexander Dinsmore	Orange, New Jersey
Eugene Joseph Dionne	New Bedford, Massachusetts
Samuel Busey Dove, Jr.	Annapolis
Victor Joseph Dragin	Baltimore
Paul Charles Dunleavy	Annapolis
Harrison Golshan Dyar	Washington, D.C.

1931

Harry Edgar Dyer, Jr.	Havre de Grace
Charles Joseph Eastman	Laurel
John Dixon Edinger	Allenhurst, New Jersey
John Herman Engel, Jr.	Baltimore
Harry Ferguson	Hartford, Connecticut
Herbert Joseph Florestano	Annapolis
Joseph Michael Florestano	Annapolis
Fiorino Peter Froio	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Emil Alfred Gachmann, Jr.	Catonsville
William Thomas German	Towson
Raymond Mewshaw Glann	Baltimore
Jerome Daniel Goodman	Annapolis
Edward Edgecomb Gray	Annapolis
John Pawling Green	Collingswood, New Jersey
Lewis Herbert Griffith, Jr.	Easton
William Ernst Haberland	Passaic, New Jersey
Richard Tremaine Hall	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Bryan Hancock	Indian Head
Earl Durand Hartman, Jr.	Ruxton
Campbell Vernon Helfrich, Jr.	Catonsville
Josiah Herman Hillegas, Jr.	Pottsville, Pennsylvania
Otto George Hitchcock, Jr.	Erie, Pennsylvania
John Penfield Hodgson	Berlin, Connecticut
Frank Shawn Hoffecker, Jr.	Sparrows Point
William Joseph Hoffman	Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
Robert Edwin Howe	Annapolis
Harry Riall Jackson	Baltimore
Charles Edmund Jenkins, Jr.	Baltimore
Clarence Leatherbury Johnson	Annapolis
George Francis Jump	Queen Anne
Karl Franklin Jund	Dayton, Ohio
Joseph Katcef	Annapolis
Robert Francis Kehs	Baltimore
James Edward Kiernan	Newark, New Jersey
John Harold Kilmore	Baltimore
Truman Paul Lambert	New Windsor
Angus Lamond	Washington, D.C.
Francis Gibbs LaMotte, Jr.	Baltimore
Howard Archibald Legg	Stevensville
James Frederick Leslie	Towson
William Thetford LeViness	Salisbury
James Frederick Lummis	Bridgeton, New Jersey
John Garrett Lumpkin	Baltimore
Ernest Carl Lyon	Indian Head
Samuel Joseph Macaluso	Annapolis
Carl Charles MacCartee	Washington, D.C.
Donald Harpetzen Mace	Stemmer's Run
Lincoln Joseph Magee	Orange, Massachusetts
John Girdwood Magness	Towson
William Bernard Matthews, Jr.	Baltimore
Vincent Edward Mayer	Rockville Centre, New York
Jethro Johnson McCullough	Baltimore
Anthony Frank Mileto	Annapolis
Frank Joseph Minnick	Springboro, Pennsylvania
Robert Wood Minnick	Great Neck, New York
Roland Richard Most	Annapolis

1931



## RAT TAT

Frederick Mignerey Mullen	Great Barrington, Massachusetts
Richard Seymour Olmsted	East Hartford, Connecticut
Robert Leutze Orvis	Baldwinsville, New York
James Andrew Phillips	Quantico
Edward Harrison Powley, Jr.	Maplewood, New Jersey
Arthur Baer Price, Jr.	Baltimore
William Selby Purnell	Berlin
Jesse Oliver Purvis, Jr.	Annapolis
John Douglas Ramsay	Baltimore
John Anthony Raudonis	Hudson, New Hampshire
William Evans Reese	Baltimore
Albert Ployart Rist	Pasadena
Joseph Crandell Russell	Annapolis
Noble Jefferson Russell	Annapolis
Robert Herman Sander, Jr.	Rutherford, New Jersey
Densil Hutchinson Sanford	Branchland, West Virginia
Michael John Scelsi	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Lewis Emil Scheffenacker	Baltimore
John Howard Shea	Baltimore
Robert Allison Sindall, Jr.	Baltimore
Gust Skordas	Annapolis
Henry Clay Smith, Jr.	Catonsville
William Locke Sterling	White Plains, New York
Harry Wellington Stevens, Jr.	Winchester, Massachusetts
Norman Veitch Stevens	Washington, D.C.
Edward Maurice Sullivan	Hartford, Connecticut
Clifford LeVerne Talmadge	Southington, Connecticut
Enrico Joseph Tarantino	Annapolis
Leroy Samuel Taylor	Chester
Robert Redmond Taylor	Annapolis
Carl Strohm Thomas	Annapolis
William Thaddeus Thomas	Centreville
Homer Ulric Todd, Jr.	Baltimore
William Edwards Tomlinson	Salem, Massachusetts
Albert Lewis Vigilante	Ossining, New York
Paul Edward Watson, Jr.	Salisbury
Richard Andrew Watson	Baltimore
Rowland Gosnell Weber	Baltimore
Edmund Parker Wells	Mount Vernon, New York
Henry Martin White	Lexington, Kentucky
Walter Miller White	Salisbury
Ben McLean Whiting	Chelmsford, Massachusetts
John Lieper Winslow, Jr.	Baltimore
Austin William Winston	Washington, D.C.
Horace William Witman	Rising Sun
John Gustav Wolterreck	Baltimore
Allan Sheldon Woodle, 3rd	Ridley Park, Pennsylvania
Milton Joseph Xanthopoulos	Bridgeport, Connecticut
Henry Allen Zajac	Monson, Massachusetts

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Edmund Leon Anderson	New York, New York
Eugene Paul Belcher	Annapolis
John Alton Fromhart	Rochester, New York
George Robert Gallagher	Baltimore
Walter William Vogelmann	Annapolis



## ORGANIZATIONS





*Left to right, standing: Rist, Carter, Jackson.  
Seated: Cole, W. Athey, Monnett, Beneze, Carver.*

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE opening of the college year saw St. John's without a student council due to the resignation of the old council at the end of last year. No provision had been made for the election of a new council so this year proceeded until November without a governing body to supervise student conduct. The Dean and a couple members of the student body got together and drew up a new constitution and made preparations for the election which took place and resulted in the reorganization of the student council.

The new council presented the new constitution, with amendments, to the student body at a convocation for their ratification. It was adopted and once more the student council functioned in its usual manner.

The student council meets every Tuesday, at one o'clock, for the purpose of discussing student problems and suggesting remedies. At this time all infringements of student rules are dealt with and any other business which is pertinent to the student body. This organization has proven to have been one of the most active on the campus and surely one of the most needed. Under the new constitution, it seems evident, the student council will prosper and advance as it never has before.





Top row: Williamson, Murphy, Buckley, Zarr, Crawford, Olmstead.  
Second row: Goodman, Kenly, Anderson, Patten, Stevens, McFarlin, Smith, Florestano, Brick, Dionne.  
First row: Yerkes, Selby, White, Connor, Lummis, Helfrich, Sandrock, Baptista, Eramo, Steele, Zajac.

## THE BAND

THE band is a comparatively new organization in St. John's College but it is, by far, one of the most active and most appreciated organizations we have. Organizing, just a year ago, with Professor Adolph Torovsky as instructor, it has flourished and may well be said to be one of the best college bands in the state.

The band is quite active and plays in all parades and at major sport events where it lends color, which the college lacked before its organization. It not only lends color but supplies inspiration to the various athletic teams which they could not get without the band. It is a true St. John's organization.

The spirit shown by the band is the best that might be expected since they have everything to discourage them, but they keep on just the same. The rest of the students complain because the band members practice in the dormitories and they take every opportunity to ridicule any mistake the band might make. In spite of all these hindrances the band has grown and is fast gaining the respect it deserves.



Left to right, standing: Messrs. Crouch, Smith, Bacon, Riggs, Arnaud, Stromeyer.  
Front row: Messrs. Claggett, Hutchins, Halsey, Ridgely.

## THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

THE Athletic Council is composed of representatives from the faculty, administration, athletic staff, the alumni, and one member of the student body, elected by the student body. This Council, while little heard of, performs a very important function in our college life; that of awarding monograms to men recommended by their coach and recommending awards for, as well as planning, intra-mural sports.

The Council abolished Junior Varsity sports and replaced them with Freshmen sports and at the same time adopted the Freshmen Rule, which prohibits a Freshman from participating in Varsity competition. This ruling, it is felt, will raise the athletic standards of the college and place it in the highest rating possible.

The intra-mural sports are also thriving and becoming more popular every year. These sports provide a means for all men who do not participate in major sports to participate in some type of athletic activity. Awards are given to the teams that win in the various sports which include baseball, basket-ball, soccer, tennis, handball, and volley-ball; consequently there is a feeling of high-spirited competition in every game. Each year the college has improved on the athletic program, in an effort to make it the best possible, and in this way has kept step with the college, which has improved in a like manner.





Left to right, standing: Carter, Woodman, Jukes.  
Seated: Pumphrey, McCabe, Noblett, Cole, P. Lotz, Ward, Finn.

## THE RAT-TAT

D. A. COLE  
*Editor-in-Chief*

G. D. A. SELBY  
*Associate Editor*

P. L. LOTZ  
*Sports Editor*

P. CASASSA  
*Art Editor*

E. J. WARD  
*Photo Editor*

R. C. WOODMAN  
*Activities*

W. T. D. PUMPHREY  
*Features*

J. H. FINN  
*Features*

E. M. KENLY  
*Sophomore Assistant*

R. M. NOBLETT  
*Business Manager*

W. J. CARTER  
*Sophomore Assistant*

J. H. F. JUKES  
*Sophomore Assistant*

T. McCABE  
*Assistant*



Top row standing, left to right: Bowman, Price, Yerkes, Cobb, Shryock.  
Second row standing: Jukes, Harrington, Percy, Burwell, Vigilante, Newton.  
Seated: Pumphrey, Kimple, Moore, Zimmerman, Emrich, E. Lotz, P. Lotz.

## THE COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN is a weekly paper published by the students of St. John's College. For some time, previous to 1929, there was little interest in the paper, for it was gotten out in a haphazard manner and contained little news of any importance. It took Monnett to bring it up to the standard it should keep. Under his guidance the paper became a real interest to the students and was enjoyed by everyone.

Zimmerman succeeded Monnett as editor of the *Collegian* and the paper continued to prosper as it was of real interest to the student body and it was thought by everyone that we should continue to have an interesting paper, now that it had proven it could be so. Blaul succeeded Zimmerman as editor and the paper has continued to hold its high point of interest but not for the same reason it previously did. Blaul is a man with very decided opinions, which he emphasizes in his writings. For this reason he is not as popular as the past two editors, but the paper is just as popular as ever.

The *Collegian* is a good medium for all the students to "air" their opinions and read the opinion of others on subjects we are all interested in. In this manner we all get the "stuff" that is worrying us "off our chests" and proceed to get action on the question we want settled. We think the *Collegian* is a splendid paper and we all sincerely hope that it will prosper in the future as it has in the past two years.





*Left to right, standing: Carter, Baynard.  
Seated: McCabe, Campbell, King, Finn, Wager.*

## THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FOR a long time, prior to 1927, there was felt the need of a committee to handle the college's social functions in a manner which would be a credit to the college. However, this committee was not formed until 1927, when it was elected by the student body. One member was elected from each class with the Senior member acting as chairman. This committee, while it was an improvement in conditions, proved to be too small to handle the job, so in 1929 it was completely reorganized. The new committee was to have nine men: one Senior as chairman, three Juniors, and five Sophomores; Freshmen were to be encouraged to help in order that they might be eligible for the committee the following year.

The Social Committee has been limited this year to the holding of informal dances and smokers as the formal affairs in the past years have proved financially unsatisfactory. This year's functions have been very good, but it is felt, by the school, that all too few of them are given, however, the committee has done its share but the school has fallen down on its part. If the student body would support these affairs, then we could have more of them and the committee would be able to function in the proper manner.



*Left to right, standing: McFarlin, Zarr, Buckley, Crawford, Ctibor, Hill.  
Seated: Stevens, Green, Goodman, Torovsky, Greengold, Florestano, Selby.*

## THE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

FROM a small beginning, a few years ago, the Concert Orchestra has grown into what might be called a well-established organization. A few students met and played together because they appreciated music of the finer type, and it was from this group that the present Concert Orchestra has grown. The interest has been keen, for all students connected with the Concert Orchestra are there because of a sincere love for good music and not for a reward, as is the case in some organizations. Last year the Concert Orchestra received a new impetus under the direction of Professor Adolf Torovsky and has since prospered under his supervision.

The orchestra planned and gave concerts both in Baltimore and the college; in both cases they were received very favorably. The success of these concerts proved more than was anticipated, by the Concert Orchestra, since their limited number of instruments prevented them playing concerts in the manner which they had hoped to play them. However, their success spurred them on and this year the college has again enjoyed their concerts and will continue to enjoy them as long as they are given, as will the townspeople of Annapolis who responded so enthusiastically to all concerts given by the orchestra.





Left to right: Kimpel, Cole, Czelusniak, Nassauer, Zimmerman.

## STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

THE Student Union Committee was organized last year upon the inauguration of the Student Union Rooms by the college. This union consists of card, pool, lounging, and quiet rooms for the students' use. The Student Union Committee was appointed by the Student Council to take care of and administer discipline in these rooms.

This committee has functioned well and has succeeded in fulfilling the students' desires in both the lines of amusement and literature. Now that we have these things it is the duty of every student to protect them against damage and it is the Student Union Committee's duty to see that the students do their duty.



Standing, left to right: Selby, Eramo, Wolanske, Todd, Scibelli, Bartis.  
Seated: DeMello, Ctibor, Fader, Fortunato, Anthony.

## THE OSLER PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

A LARGE portion of the members of the Osler Pre-Medical Club have shown a decided interest in the activities of their organization this year. The club found new strength in repealing the rule of the two preceding years by voting to admit Freshmen; this proved a wise and efficient stimulant to the club.

President Wolanske and the Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Torbet, have found the meetings of the club so well attended that they have enterprised to make engagements for informal lectures by prominent men in the Maryland medical circles.





Top row standing, left to right: Adams, Klug, Chew, Burwell, Anthony, Green, Woltereck.  
 Second row standing: Pembroke, Shryock, Bennett, Sandrock, Gray, Murphy, Wager.  
 Seated: Allen, MacFarlin, Haberland, Campbell, Selby, Yerkes, Bernhardt.

### ERLENMEYER CLUB

THE Erlenmeyer Club was named after Professor Erlenmeyer, who the students of chemistry admire so much. This club has been one of the most active on the campus ever since its founding. Chemistry students found that they could not cram a lot of work, which they would like to do, into the few hours they had in class and laboratory, so they formed this club to accomplish that purpose. Lectures were given, followed by discussion, trips were taken for practical study of industrial chemistry, and every effort was made to provide a means for acquiring a broader knowledge of the subject they were so interested in.

This club has never been in want for active members and has prospered ever since its founding. One might ask why, and the answer would be that the club really has a definite aim and accomplishes it.



Left to right, standing: Dyar, Davis, Woodle.  
 Seated: Smith, Cobb, Zimmerman, Blaul, Vigilante, Mace, Brown.

### THE SYMPOSIUM

EARLY in November the student body were made aware of plans for bringing to life once again that provocative and liberal organization, the St. John's Symposium. Started last year with about six regular members, it has expanded to an average attendance of twenty-five. Its purpose is to furnish an outlet for smoldering intellectual energy, campus griping, and rhetorical brilliance; at all times guided and theoretically worthwhile. Before each meeting the subject for discussion is prepared and whipped up to the best advantage. One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year, as an example of club activity, centered about "What I Believe." The session was both amusingly and instructively interesting. Religion was discovered to be a far from dead subject.

There are no requirements for membership. Only those students attend who are interested. Only those students remain who stay interested.

The Symposium is recommended to all aspiring law students, bond salesmen, and clergymen. A definite opportunity exists for the development of effective speech, and an attitude of liberal tolerance which will prove of value certainly among the first two vocations, and possibly in the third. The society is not one primarily for the exercise of debating skill, but as a means or clearing house of antique and worthwhile notions.

The president of the club, Richard F. Blaul, is in active communication with the different liberal clubs throughout the East, and turns over to the club for their consideration the latest tendencies in regard to free-thought and initiative action among the American student body. The Symposium has remained an independent organization.





*Left to right, standing: Greengold, Weems, Pembrock, Haberland, Hoffmeister.  
Seated: Hill, Weaver, Kimpel, Campbell, Woodle.*

### THE GERMAN CLUB

**T**HOUGH of comparatively recent origin, the German Club is one of the most active, extra-curricular, student activities on the campus.

The club has approximately twenty active members who meet every two weeks to discuss current problems in Germany, especially those pertaining to student life, and have a formal monthly meeting which is addressed by some outside personality. Thanks to Dr. Richard Kuehnemund, of the German department, and the great interest that he has taken in the organization, speakers of more than usual importance have been obtained for these occasions.

The group is composed not only of students of the German language, but also men interested in international affairs and politics. This causes an air of cosmopolitanism to prevail which adds zest to the meetings and creates stimulating thought. This diversity of interests, this discussing of current problems make the German Club one of the most interesting and best supported student organizations on the campus.



*Left to right: Anderson, Noyer, DeFarmond, Price, Parker.*

### THE FRENCH CLUB

**T**HE first meetings of the French Club took place in 1927 in Professor Arnaud's room. Talks were given on French literature and poetry was read. Since that time the club has been growing steadily. For the past two years the meetings have been held in the Quiet Room, and only English is now spoken in order to allow a greater number of students to attend. This year the purpose of the club has been to describe the modern French Civilization in its social and educational aspects. The club meets once a month and has been for the past three years under the presidency of the French student at St. John's. This year the club has been a worthwhile enterprise because of the interest shown in its liberal policy under Aymeric de Farmond.





Left to right, third row: Jukes, Wolterbeck, Mayer, Cole, Woodman, Baldwin, Cobb, Beneze.  
Second row: Lyons, Weems, Minnick, Anderson, Burwell, Yerkes, Hall, Rhodonis.  
Front row: Dion, Parker, Vigilante, Radcliff, Davis, Todd, Brown.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

THIS year has seen real progress in the Dramatic Club. They have the largest membership they ever had and have been very active all year. Three productions were given: The Miracle Play, The Youngest, and three one-act plays, directed and acted by the students. The first two of these productions were under the direction of Mrs. Hensel, who had charge of dramatics at St. John's this year. All of the plays were a great success and were a credit to the college, the only criticism being, there was not enough of them.

Mrs. Hensel worked hard with the staff and was responsible, to a large extent, for the increased interest in dramatics at St. John's this year. The students, however, must not be left out of it for it was due to them that the plays were as successful as they were. The students and coach deserve much credit for the trouble they have gone to and the time they have spent on these productions to make them the success they were. The college only hopes they will go on in the future as they have in the past.



Left to right: Zimmerman, Blaul, LaMotte.

## THE DEBATING TEAM

ONCE more the budding and would be Demotheneses of the school were invited to try their luck with a trio of the faculty. Few tried and few were chosen. Professor Joseph B. Kingsbury looked at the results, however, and appeared pleased. Blaul was chosen for manager and captain; Ballou Miller as fellow team-mate. Things started with a more than usual bang—a two-man team from Harvard University sauntered down, talked things over on the Hydro-Electric question, and left successful. The audience, we must mention, had their say. There was applause, congratulations, and much stumbling of feet down the Humphrey's stairway.

Try-outs were held for another team. The No. 2 selection resulted in Blaul, Captain, Zimmerman, and Freshman LaMotte. Early in December, after much preparation, they were entertained by Western Maryland College at Westminster. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The judges, in spite of an eloquent and wordy St. John's affirmative, upheld the status quo and their fellow citizens in Westminster.

All in all, the season was unconventionally energetic and promising. Debating, with continued encouragement, may emerge finally as something worthy of student attention. Perhaps they should be combined with basket-ball or ping-pong rest periods; the athletic appeal on the part of an enlightened student body is not to be denied.

The debaters express their deep gratitude to Professor Kingsbury for his assistance, and to Professors Brown and Starr who joined with him in the selection and coaching of the different teams.





Left to right, standing: Waller, McFarlin.  
Seated: Johnson, Schmick, Rusteberg.

## SAINT JOHN'S COLLEGIANS

THE St. John's Collegians, reorganized again this year by Rudy Schmick, have been delighting audiences frequently during the past year with their jazzy rhythms. The Collegians made their debut last fall at Queenstown, on the Eastern Sho', and have been in great demand in that section ever since, playing at Washington College Proms and Cambridge and Easton hops. Their popularity has spread all over the state and all who have heard them are generous in their praise. Their style is more reminiscent of Red Nickols and his Five Pennies than of Vallee or Lombardo. What more flattering compliment can be given?

Rudy Schmick, <i>Manager</i> .....	Drums
Bill Waller.....	Trumbone and Bass
Razz Johnson.....	Banjo
Irving Rusteberg.....	Reeds
George McFarlin.....	Trumpet

## FRATERNITIES





# PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOUSE

*Fraternity founded*  
AMHERST COLLEGE, 1873

*Chapter founded*  
MAY 16, 1903

*Colors*  
SILVER AND MAGENTA



# KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE

*Fraternity founded*  
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 1865

*Chapter founded*  
DECEMBER 15, 1915

*Colors*  
CRIMSON AND GOLD

*Flowers*  
MAGNOLIA AND RED ROSE





# PHI DELTA SIGMA HOUSE

*Fraternity founded*  
NOVEMBER 10, 1926

*Colors*  
PURPLE AND GOLD

*Flower*  
VIOLET



# THETA PSI HOUSE

*Fraternity founded*  
JANUARY 7, 1928

*Colors*  
BLUE AND WHITE





SIGMA TAU OMICRON HOUSE

*Fraternity founded*  
MARCH 1, 1928

*Colors*  
GARNET AND GREEN

*Flower*  
EVERGREEN



DELTA PSI OMEGA HOUSE

*Fraternity founded*  
DECEMBER 7, 1928

*Colors*  
BLUE AND SILVER

*Flower*  
THISTLE





Left to right, standing: Carver, Stearns, Joh, Ballis, Czeluzniak, Bruno.  
Seated: Lynch, Cole, Moore, Pumphrey, Miller.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

### SIGMA CHAPTER

#### *Fratres in Collegio*

Edward Balles  
Louis Bruno  
John Carver  
Douglas A. Cole  
Henry Czeluzniak

John Joh  
Willis K. Lynch  
Henry Miller  
Albert H. Moore  
William T. D. Pumphrey

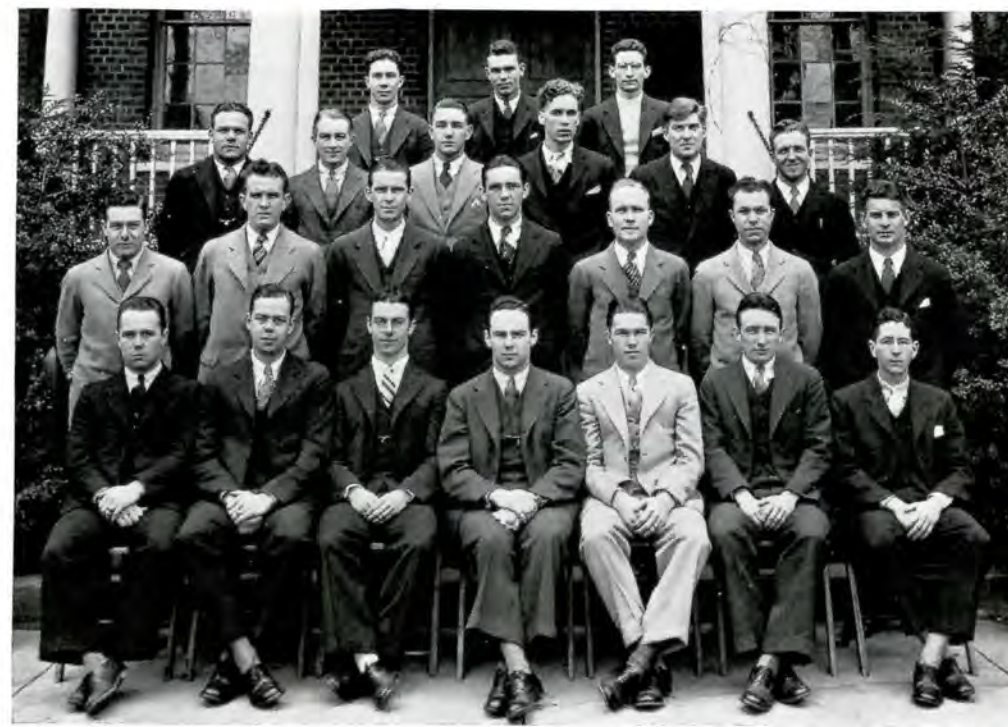
#### *Pledges*

Ralph Blackstone  
Edward Capell  
William Carter  
Charles Clark  
John Finn  
William German  
Otto Hitchcock

Robert Lynch  
Lincoln Magee  
Fredrick Mullens  
Roland Orvis  
Edward H. Powelly, Jr.  
Cameron Courtney Stearns  
Edmond Wells

Edward Williams

*Frater in Facultae*  
George A. Bingley



Left to right, fourth row: Casassa, Moore, Ward.  
Third row: Morris, Thomas, Bean, Gallagher, Carpenter, Gordy.  
Second row: W. Athey, Noblett, Dryden, Ziegler, C. Athey, MacCartee, Armacost.  
Front row: Evans, Monnett, Hines, King, Harrington, Hoff, McCabe.

## KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

### BETA MU CHAPTER

#### *Fratres in Collegio*

William T. Armacost  
Charles E. Athey  
William B. Athey  
Joseph L. Bean  
Lawrence L. Carpenter  
Paul E. Casassa  
J. Lemuel Dryden  
Matthew S. Evans

George R. Gallagher  
Lee A. Gordy  
Calvin Harrington, Jr.  
Edward B. Hines  
Snowden Hoff, Jr.  
James King  
Robert MacCartee

Tilghman McCabe  
Lawrence L. Monnett, Jr.  
James H. Moore  
James D. Morris  
Robert M. Noblett  
Carl S. Thomas  
Edward J. Ward  
William A. Ziegler

#### *Pledges*

Bernard Casassa  
William W. Crabb  
John A. Fromhart  
Emil A. Gathman  
Durand Hartman  
H. Riall Jackson  
Clarence L. Johnson

John A. Kilmore  
Angus Lamond  
F. Gibbs LaMotte  
Carl MacCartee  
William B. Matthews  
J. Oliver Purvis  
William E. Reese

Albert P. Rist  
Noble J. Russell  
Densil H. Sanford  
Louis Scheffnecker  
John Shea  
William L. Sterling  
Richard A. Watson

#### *Fratres in Facultae*

Joseph J. Murphy

Reginald H. Ridgley

William F. Stromeyer





Left to right, top row: Dorsey, Cullum.  
Second row, standing: Robinson, Knight, Waller, Lumpkin, Mylander, Gott.  
Seated: Green, Guth, Radcliff, J. Campbell, W. Campbell, Beneze, Hughlett.

## PHI DELTA SIGMA

### *Fratres in Collegio*

George L. Beneze, Jr.  
James F. Campbell  
William Campbell  
William F. Cullom, Jr.  
W. Gilbert Gott  
Harwood Green  
Ralph S. Guth

Carter Hughlett, Jr.  
Ellsworth C. Knight, Jr.  
John G. Lumpkin  
Charles H. Miles  
Walter C. Mylander, Jr.  
F. Kenneth Ratcliff  
George J. Weems

### *Pledges*

Edward W. Buckley  
Victor J. Dragin  
John H. Engel, Jr.  
Paul Lambert  
James Lummis

Ernest Carl Lyon  
Samuel Macaluso  
Frederick J. Nassauer  
Norman V. Stevens  
William L. Waller

*Faculty Advisor*  
Ford K. Brown

*Frater in Affiliate*  
Tate Robinson



Left to right, top row: Bossert, J. Trader, Hebb, Brice, Rudolf, Wager, Selby.  
Second row, standing: A. Trader, Wright, Helfrich, Bennett, P. Lotz, Winslow, Hampton, Schmick, Kimple, Hoffmeister.  
Seated: Steele, Skaling, Parks, Dulin, Lafferty, E. Lotz, Emrich, Weaver, Percy, Mitchell, Digges.

## THETA PSI

### *Fratres in Collegio*

Ronald J. Bennett  
Amos Scott Broadbent  
Tilghman J. Brice  
John Bossert  
Dudley J. Digges  
Wilbur Dulin  
Harry Emerich  
John Hampton  
Donald Hebb  
Campbell V. Helfrich

Walter Hoffmeister  
Edward Kimple  
John Laferty  
Edwin Lotz  
Philip Lotz  
Ellis R. Mitchel  
James G. Parks  
William A. Percy  
George G. Rudolf  
George D. Selby

Rudolf Schmick  
Fredrick W. Skaling  
David R. Steele  
Albert C. Trader  
John W. Trader  
John A. Wager  
Milton E. Weaver  
John L. Winslow  
Vernon C. Williamson  
Joseph K. Wright

### *Pledges*

John Brick  
Henry Cooper

Henry Griffith  
Douglas Ramsey

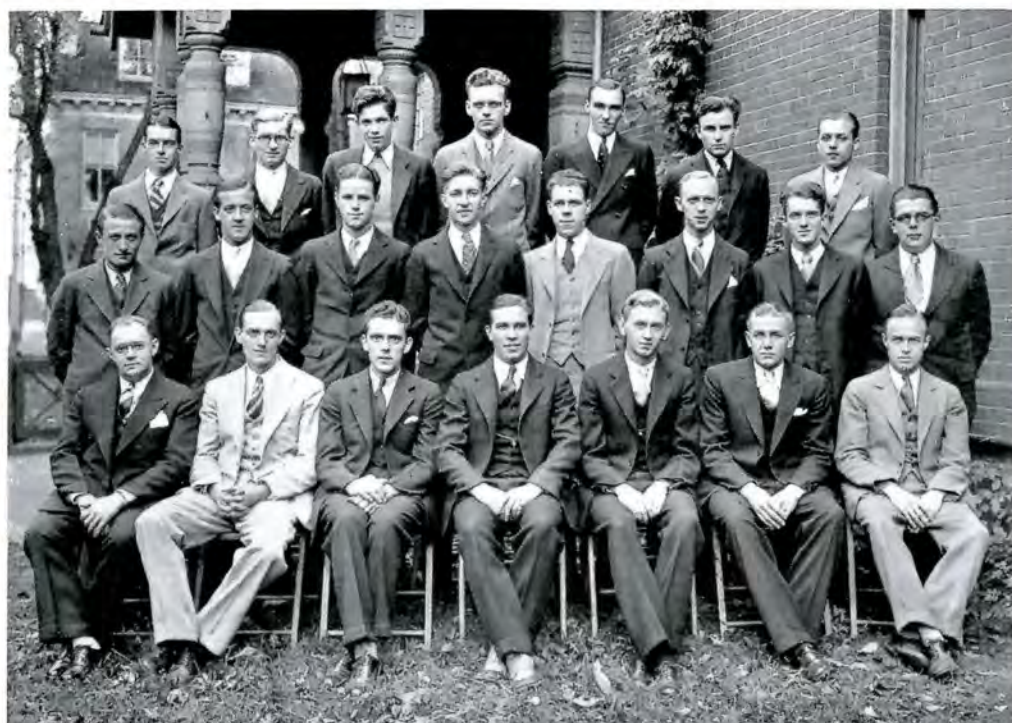
Robert Taylor  
Paul Watson

### *Faculty Advisors*

Vertrees J. Wyckoff

Frederick W. Appel





Top row, standing left to right: Scott, Baumann, Boss, Woodman, Whiting, Zarr, Hoffman.  
Second row, standing: Warner, Wolanske, Hoddinott, Sandrock, Todd, Torbet, Baynard, White.  
Seated: Arnaud, MacFarlin, Lingo, Fields, Smith, Jund, Allen.

## SIGMA TAU OMICRON

### *Fratres in Collegio*

Edward C. Bauman  
Ralph C. Baynard  
James G. Boss  
L. Jefferson Fields  
William C. Hoddinott  
William J. Hoffman  
Karl F. Jund  
Joseph L. Lingo  
William C. Sandrock

E. Irving Smith  
Homer U. Todd, Jr.  
James J. Torbet  
Glenn H. Warner  
Joseph W. White  
Ben F. Whiting  
Stephen Wolanske  
Robert G. Woodman  
David B. Zarr

### *Fratres in Affiliate*

C. Woodman Baldwin  
George E. Bliven

Lyman M. Darling  
Lawrence G. Jefferds

### *Pledges*

Robert Beckerman  
Charles E. Jenkins, Jr.

Vincent E. Mayer  
Robert W. Minnick

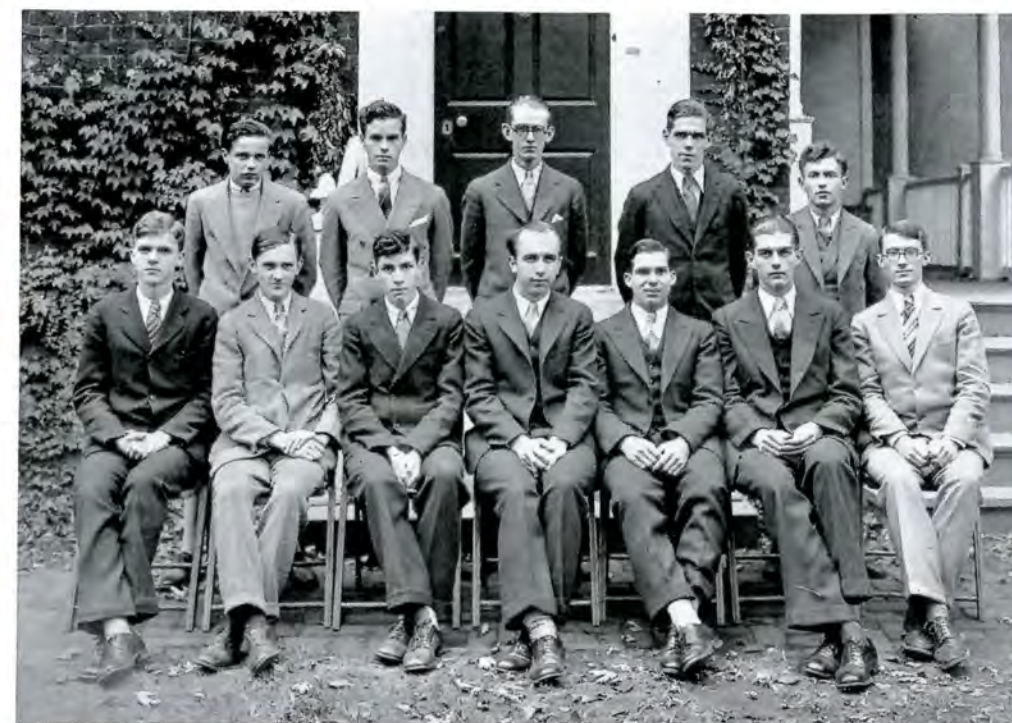
### *J. Arnold Scott*

### *Fratres in Facultae*

Leonard E. Arnaud

Paul Allen

George H. McFarlin



Left to right, standing: Cobb, Price, Miller, Hancock, Jukes.  
Seated: Burwell, Shryock, Chew, Zimmerman, Bowman, Blaul, Pembroke.

## DELTA PSI OMEGA

### *Fratres in Collegio*

Richard F. Blaul  
Philip I. Bowman  
Robert L. Burwell, Jr.  
Samuel P. Chew, Jr.  
Roger B. Cobb

Daniel H. Hancock  
J. H. Fielding Jukes  
Richard H. Pembroke, Jr.  
Henry S. Shryock  
Albert J. Zimmerman

### *Pledges*

Edwin P. Davis  
Charles J. Eastman  
Edward E. Gray  
John P. Green

Frank S. Hoffecker, Jr.  
Tilghman Beverly Price  
Robert N. Sander, Jr.  
Henry Clay Smith

Albert L. Vigilante





Left to right: Zimmerman, Monnett.

## DELTA OMICRON

AN early article in the constitution of Delta Omicron states: "The purpose of Delta Omicron shall be to promote interest and to reward achievement in those activities that are extra-curricular and non-athletic."

The present constitution of Delta Omicron was devised during the year 1929-30. It represented a contrast to all previous efforts to bring extra-curricular activities at St. John's to a position of honor comparable with that attained by the varsity letter in athletics. The early years of Delta Omicron, beginning with its organization in 1923, show only the most desultory progress. Without a reputable constitution, the members of the organization selected themselves and each other upon a system that would fit those to be included and would be an effectual barrier to any who were not wanted.

With only the most minor changes, the constitution devised last year is still in effect, and it is planned to maintain the present system indefinitely. The system, as stabilized by the constitution and an election based upon its provisions, includes a graduated point system on the merit basis. The points awarded for specific accomplishments vary from one-fourth of a point for a silent part in a dramatic production to five points for the editorship of either the RAT-TAT or the COLLEGIAN. Freshmen who have won at least three points in their first year are elected to Prince William Society. Upper classmen are elected to King William Society after they have won seven points, and to Delta Omicron after they have won twelve points. An attractive award is given the Delta Omicron candidate as he achieves each successive group.



Left to right standing: Bowman, Chew. Seated: Monnett, Campbell.

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

DELTA KAPPA PHI is now in its third year of existence as the local, honorary, scholastic fraternity. The progress of this organization has been exceptional; not only have they raised the standards to those of the highest and initiated a member of Phi Beta Kappa as an affiliated member but they have also petitioned Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Kappa Phi, because of its high standards and unique position in the St. John's student body, should in a short time be successful in their petition.

This group's aspirations are worthy ones, requiring students to do their upmost so that they they might enjoy the distinction of being associated with this group. There are now four members of this organization and three pledges. All of these men are either Juniors or Seniors since this is one of the requirements for nomination. The other requirements being of a scholastic and extra-curricular nature; exceptions are sometimes made when marks are not quite up to the standard due to extra-curricular activities because, it is felt, these men are working under a handicap. The college is proud of this group of students, for any advancement made by this group will be a real advancement in the college.





Left to right, standing: Cullum, Schmick, Campbell.  
Seated: Bruno, Czelusniak, Smith, Monnett, Fields, King, Dulin.

## PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

FOR a period of twelve years, 1903-1915, there was only one fraternity on the campus, Phi Sigma Kappa, and then came another, Kappa Alpha. As soon as there were two rival fraternities the need for an administrative council was felt, so the Pan-Hellenic Council was formed. The Council to be formed of two representatives from each group it represents, with the dean acting as chairman. Eleven more years elapsed and another fraternity was formed which was known as Phi Delta Sigma. The Council admitted this group as a new member as it did Theta Psi, formed in 1928, and Sigma Tau Omicron, formed the same year. The Council was then composed of five groups and still remains so. Another group has been formed but as yet has been denied admittance, for it is felt that there are enough fraternities on the campus now, compared to the number of students in the college.

The function of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to settle disputes between the fraternities and between the administration and the fraternities and consequently rush season finds the Council most active, for it is during this week, if at any time, rules are broken and disputes arise.



## ATHLETICS





SPONSOR OF ATHLETICS

MISS MARY BRUCE HARVEY

Clifton Forge, Virginia





Left to right: Sanders, Fortunato, Price.

## SONGS AND YELLS

### ST. JOHN'S MARCH

St. John's forever,  
Her fame shall never die,  
We'll fight for her colors,  
We'll raise them to the sky—  
Each loyal son pledges her his heart and  
hand,  
For her united we as brothers stand.

### SPELLING YELL

S-A-I-N-T-J-O-H-N-S  
St. John's, St. John's, St. John's,  
Team, Team, Team!  
(Or name of player)

### ST. JOHN'S RAH YELL

St. John's Rah, Rah!  
St. John's Rah, Rah!  
Hoorah! Hoorah!  
St. John's Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
S-a-i-n-t J-O-H-N-'S!

### ST. JOHNNY'S IN TOWN

St. Johnny's in town, St. Johnny's in  
town,  
Oh, Hopkins, Oh, Hopkins, we're all  
around.  
We will score and everything,  
We will throw a lot of forward passes,  
And then we'll go around your ends,  
Gaining by tens, then we will go right  
through your line,  
Confidentially saying, there's no use in  
playing.  
For old St. Johnny's in town!

### FIGHT ST. JOHN'S

Fight, St. John's; Fight, St. John's,  
The ball is on the ten-yard line,  
We can rush it through damn fine,  
Fight, St. John's; Fight, St. John's,  
Hoke 'em! Poke 'em!  
Slam 'em! Soak 'em!  
FIGHT, ST. JOHN'S!

## FOOTBALL





Left to right, back row: Knight, Stearns, Bean, E. Lotz, Balles, Tarantino.  
Second row, standing: Riggs, King, W. Lynch, R. Lynch, Weaver, P. Lotz, Ziegler, Fader, Moore, Lentz.  
Seated: Morris, Naussaer, Casassa, Hoffmeister, Dulin, Armacost, Parks, Joh, Fields, Bruno, MacCartee.

### SEASON RESULTS

St. John's 13	Franklin-Marshall 0
St. John's 0	Virginia Military Institute 6
St. John's 0	Western Maryland 18
St. John's 13	University of Maryland 21
St. John's 7	Washington and Lee 0
St. John's 59	American University 6
St. John's 26	Johns Hopkins 6
St. John's 33	Hampden-Sydney 0



Top row standing, left to right: Russell, Rist, Capell, Blackistone, Conn, Williams, Matthews, Purvis, Johnson, Stevens, McCullough, Sterling.  
Second row: Sullivan, Fromhart, Casassa, Powley, Woodle, Reese, Scheffnecker, MacCartee, Hiligas, Dragin, Jackson, Woodman, Sanford.  
Seated: Daugherty, LaMond, Scordass, Gathmann, Watson, Shea, Kilmore, Minnick, Ramsay, Smith, Taylor, Strohmeier.

### SEASON RESULTS

St. John's—Freshmen 6	Western Maryland—Freshmen 17
St. John's—Freshmen 9	William and Mary—Freshmen 13
St. John's—Freshmen 20	Catholic University—Freshmen 7
St. John's—Freshmen 20	George Washington—Freshmen 0

Coach, Strohmeier

Manager, Boyd





#### SAINT JOHN'S VS. FRANKLIN-MARSHALL

THE Johnnies opened the 1930 season with a 13-0 victory over a strong Franklin-Marshall team at Lancaster, Pa. The Franklin-Marshall team held the Johnnies scoreless in the first half although the play was constantly in their territory. Dulin and Paul Casassa were the outstanding players in the backfield. Dulin made many nice gains in addition to interfering very well for the other backs. Casassa reeled off several long runs which kept the Johnnies in scoring territory for most of the game. On the line Ed Lotz, Parks and Joh played wonderful games and the Franklin-Marshall team could not get their running attack started. When they resorted to passing, Noblett, Willis Lynch and Armacost broke up every pass thrown.

The first score came early in the first period and was largely the result of several long runs by MacCartee, who started the second half in place of Casassa. Willis Lynch took the ball over from the two-yard line; MacCartee place-kicked the point. The final score came late in the fourth quarter after a sustained drive from midfield, Armacost finally taking the ball over. This was the last score although the Johnnies carried the play deep into Franklin-Marshall territory, only to be held for downs or to lose the ball on fumbles. The score was kept low by many penalties, Saint John's alone being penalized one hundred and forty-five yards. Coach Riggs had a chance to use every man and all played creditable football.



#### SAINT JOHN'S VS. VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

THE Johnnies invaded Lexington, Va., for the second game and lost a tough game to the cadets from the Virginia Military Institute by the score 6-0. With a few more breaks Saint John's might easily have won. The worst break came when Ziegler dropped a pass over the goal line which seemed to be a sure touchdown. Later in the game MacCartee caught a pass over the head of the V. M. I. safety men but stumbled when he caught it and was tackled from behind on the cadet's twenty-yard line.

The only score of the game came in the quarter when a thirty-yard pass was thrown to a cadet end, who raced thirty-five more for a touchdown. Ed Lotz blocked the kick for extra point. The Johnnie backs did not seem to be able to gain through the strong V. M. I. line and the passing attack was not consistent. The cadets gained most of their ground on sweeping runs with fine interference ahead of the ball. Lack of competent reserves hurt the Johnnie team in no small degree.

Ed Lotz and Ziegler played fine defensive games on the line while Willis and Bob Lynch and Captain Armacost stood out among the backs. The latter was the most consistent ground gainer and also caught several passes thrown by Willis Lynch.

The high spot of the game was the way in which the Johnnie line held when the goal line was threatened. Twice during the game the ball was on the Johnnie four-yard strip and twice the line threw back the attempts of the Southerners to put the ball across. This was a remarkable performance as the cadets supposedly had the best bucking back in Virginia. This bucker, Dunn, was the fullback and had been selected as all-state fullback the previous season.





SAINT JOHN'S VS. WESTERN MARYLAND

A HARD fighting and a scrappy Saint John's team lost their second straight game of the season to Western Maryland College in a night game at Oriole Park. The Johnnies played one of their best games against the Green Terrors and only went down fighting in the last half after they had been physically worn out and no capable substitutes were to be had. The final score was 18-0, with all the touchdowns coming in the last half. Koppe, giant fullback of the Terrors, was the difference between the two teams and the Johnnie line seemed unable to hold at crucial times. One touchdown was scored on a blocked kick which was not the fault of anyone. The man who blocked the kick was Pincura and he was missed because Dulin, the halfback, on that side of the line was hurt and barely able to walk, much less block a tackle. The other touchdowns were really earned and it took Koppe four tries to take the ball over from the three-yard line for the last score.

The Johnnie line played a wonderful game beginning with Ziegler on left end to Phil Lotz on the right end. Ed Lotz and Parks were probably outstanding, if anyone is to be called that. Captain Armacost, Casassa, Bob Lynch and Willis Lynch played fine games in the backfield.

The Johnnies were in scoring distance twice but both times a passing attack, which was very successful for the most part, was broken up by Terror backs or passes were grounded over the goal line. Phil Lotz, Bill Armacost and Ferdie Fader caught several passes, each for nice gains, but could not connect when the gains were most needed.



SAINT JOHN'S VS. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

THE fourth game was played against an unusually strong football team from the University of Maryland. The game being played at College Park, Maryland's home field. The Johnnies met unusual misfortune when Willis Lynch turned his ankle and was forced to leave the game on the first play. The absence of Dulin from the line was also noticeable and all the remainder of the team were well worn out from the game of the previous week with Western Maryland. The line lacked its customary dash and fight and the deceptive Maryland attack had both linemen and backs baffled.

Maryland scored in each of the first three quarters and the Johnnies gained both of their touchdowns in the last period. MacCartee was the best back to show for the Johnnies and it was due to his fine running and judgment that two scores were made. He assisted materially in scoring the first, reeling off two long gains to bring the ball to the fourteen-yard line and taking it over on the very next play.

The second Saint John's score was the result of several completed passes. The first was thrown to Nassaeur from the forty-yard strip and he took the ball in mid-field and ran to the Maryland thirty-eight-yard line. Another pass from Bob Lynch to Armacost was completed and then MacCartee took the ball to the twelve-yard line on an off-tackle play. MacCartee then faked an end run and tossed the ball across the goal line to Phil Lotz, who was then ten yards from the nearest Maryland player. The game ended just as MacCartee kicked the extra point.





SAINT JOHN'S VS. WASHINGTON AND LEE

THE Johnnies continued their winning streak against Washington and Lee although the Virginians were favored to have an easy game, according to the expert dopesters. The Johnnies completely outplayed the Generals in every department of the game. The final score was 7-0, which does not represent the relative strength of the two teams. The Johnnies were within the Generals' ten-yard line on at least seven occasions but could not put the ball across. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0, but the tie was broken early in the second half, after the ball had been advanced to the seven-yard line. Two tries at the center of the line netted only a yard gain, but on the next play MacCartee tossed a pass to Phil Lotz, who was standing open in the end zone with no one near him. MacCartee kicked the extra point.

Ed and Phil Lotz held the Generals' star end, Williams, in check all afternoon and also played fine football themselves. Johnnie Joh played a wonderful game on the defense, as did Parks and Ziegler, who flanked him on both sides. Nassaeur played a fine game in the backfield and it was due to his running and kicking, as well as the passing of Willis Lynch, that confined the play to Washington and Lee territory. The alertness of all the Johnnie backs is shown by the fact that the Generals did not complete a single pass and the line held the Generals to four first downs, while our own backs were running and passing for a total of thirteen, gaining over five hundred yards during the game. This was the second major victory of the season and the first game that the Johnnies have won in Virginia in two years.



SAINT JOHN'S VS. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

AFTER dropping three straight games, the Johnnies came back with a rush and swamped American University to the tune of 59-6. This was the only game played at Annapolis during the whole season and the score indicates that the boys were really showing their power before the home crowd.

Captain Armacost led the scorers with four touchdowns and also assisted the other backs with splendid interference. Bob Lynch and Dulin each scored twice and MacCartee made the final touchdown near the end of the game when the Johnnies were coasting along. Ed Lotz led the Johnnie line on both the defense and offense. Parks, Morris and Ziegler ably assisted the other backs with fine blocking. Tarantino, who started in his first college football game, in place of Noblett, played a fine game both defensively and offensively.

The Johnnies had a 26-0 lead at the half and coach Riggs started his reserves in the second half. American University scored at this stage of the game, using a sweeping end run combined with passes which were effective. The try for extra point was missed and on the following kickoff the reserves made up for their temporary lapse and scored after a sustained drive from their own forty-yard line. When the regulars returned to the game, it became a very one-sided affair and for the last ten minutes of the game they kicked on first downs and were contented to hold the Washingtonians from scoring.





SAINT JOHN'S VS. JOHNS HOPKINS

WHAT is now regarded as one of the greatest football teams to ever play for Saint John's decisively defeated Hopkins for the third consecutive year on a muddy and sloppy field at Homewood on Friday night, November the fifteenth. This was the first time that this game has been played at night and this, combined with bad weather, kept the attendance low. Armacost led the Johnnies to the attack, scoring three touchdowns, one of which was the result of a sixty-five-yard run. This was probably the best game of Armacost's whole career at Saint John's and he could not have picked a more appropriate time. When the final whistle blew, the score was 26-6 in favor of the Johnnies.

The Johnnies scored early in the first quarter when Armacost broke through Hopkins' line and side-stepped two backs on his sixty-five-yard run. The Johnnies scored twice more in the second period, once a neatly executed pass from MacCartee to Carpenter and another on a buck by Armacost. The last Johnnie score came in the last quarter after the ball had been carried to the five-yard line by Dulin and Casassa, and Armacost carried it over from the five-yard line.

Hopkins scored on a pass from Turnbull to Lang, the latter eluding the grasp of the Johnnie safety man. This was their only threat, excepting the run that Turnbull made after intercepting a pass. He ran sixty yards before Bob Lynch caught him from behind with a tremendous burst of speed. All the Johnnie players saw action and all played good football. Several men cinched their places on the ALL-MARYLAND team by their performance in this game. The victory made the Johnnies one victory ahead on the win column.



SAINT JOHN'S VS. HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

THE last game of the season was played against Hampden-Sydney in Washington on Thanksgiving Day. The Johnnies easily outclassed the weak Virginia eleven and ran roughshod over their defense to score 39 points while holding the Tigers scoreless. Paul Casassa and Bob MacCartee, both Washington boys, endeavored to show the home folks what they could do and their performance was worthy of any praise they might receive. Paul made two touchdowns and many other nice gains. Bob, although he only scored once, made the longest run of the game, which was around end and netted thirty-seven yards. He also kicked three points after touchdown.

Hampden-Sydney kicked off and in three minutes' time the Johnnies had the ball across the goal line. From then on the game was a walkover and five touchdowns were scored in the first half. Dulin aided the other backs with fine interference. Bob Lynch and Armacost hit the line for nice gains while Willis Lynch calmly directed the attack against the Tigers' goal line. Two touchdowns were scored in the second half; one coming in the third quarter with Bob Lynch taking the ball over and the other was the result of a sustained drive for eighty yards when Captain Armacost carried the ball the final two yards. The final score was 39-0 and it might have been worse had coach Riggs allowed his first team to play the whole game.

This game closed a very successful season for the Johnnies and is thought by everyone, in the college, to be another step towards a better Saint John's athletic program. If the teams continue to improve as they have in the past three years, it should not be long before Saint John's will be recognized as one of the best teams in the country.



## THE 1930 FOOTBALL SEASON

THE end of the 1930 football season saw the passing of what is probably the best football team ever to represent Saint John's on the gridiron. The team won five of the eight scheduled contests and with a little more luck might easily have won two which went down in records as defeats. Hopkins was decisively beaten for the third straight year and this alone almost makes a successful season. The boys were not satisfied with just beating the Blue Jays but they defeated Franklin and Marshall, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney and American University.

The Johnnies not only functioned well as a team but they had several outstanding individuals, who through their ability earned for themselves places on various ALL-MARYLAND selections. These men are Willis Lynch, who was picked on the Baltimore *Sun's* team, Jim Parks who was selected by the Baltimore *News*, John Joh who was selected by the Baltimore *Post*, and Ed Lotz who was chosen on both *The Sun* and *News* all-state elevens. Ed is one of the greatest tackles that Saint John's has ever had and his right to All-State honors is unquestioned.

The squad was limited again this year and the team suffered from the lack of really first-class reserves, particularly in the Western Maryland game. Bill Armacost proved to be a fine leader and he led the Johnnie scorers with sixty points to his credit. Willis Lynch was selected as captain for the 1931 campaign and everyone may rest assured that he will make as fine a leader as the captains that have preceded him.

## FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

FOR the first time in its history St. John's was represented on the gridiron by a Freshmen football team and the results were very gratifying to say the least.

The Frosh only played four games and they won two of these. The chief result of the schedule was to prepare men for the varsity for the coming season. Several very good prospects were developed under Coach Strohmeyer's and Doc Daugherty's tutelage. MacCartee, Kilmore and Watson seem to be fine backfield prospects along with Scheffnecker, whose tackling at fullback was of the highest order. On the line Ed Williams at end, Reds Capell at tackle and Jack Shea at guard seem to be the best prospects for the coming year. Williams in particular is a pretty finished football player for a Freshman and he will give the varsity ends a run for their money next season if he returns.

ST. JOHN'S FROSH 6

WESTERN MARYLAND FROSH 18

After playing several practice games with Severn, the Frosh opened the season against the Western Maryland youngsters, who proved to be too strong for the Johnnies. The Johnnies seemed to lack a smart quarterback, which incidentally was the chief fault of the team throughout the season.

Led by McNally, the Westminster boys soundly trounced the Johnnies, but only after a hard fight as the young Johnnies were game to the last. The only score for the local lads came as a result of a pass to Watson from MacCartee who as a combination worked well all season.

Kilmore and Shea were the outstanding players, the former handling punts in approved fashion while Shea at guard turned back every attempt of the Green Terror youngsters at his part of the line.

ST. JOHN'S FROSH 9

WILLIAM AND MARY FROSH 13

The young Johnnies lost their second game of the season to the William and Mary Frosh at Williamsburg by the score of 13-9. The Johnnies played a great game and had the ball in scoring territory many times but could not muster the punch to cross the goal line.

The Johnnies scored on a pass to Watson from Kilmore and again when LaMonde blocked a punt and a William and Mary man fell on it behind the goal line for a safety. LaMonde played a fine defensive game and opened up nice holes for the Johnnie backs. Scheffnecker was the best back to show for the Johnnies and his fine defensive work was the highlight of the game.



## RAT TAT

ST. JOHN'S FROSH 20

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FROSH 7

The Johnnies won their first game at the expense of the Catholic University Freshmen at Annapolis by the score of 20-7. The Frosh functioned better as a team in this game than they had all year and although they were outweighed they made up for their lack of weight by fight.

Watson and MacCartee were the best backs for the Johnnies and connected for two long passes for two of the scores while MacCartee scored the final tally after intercepting a pass intended for a Catholic University end. On the line Williams and Jackson at the ends played very good games, particularly on the defense. Both worked well down the field under punts and their tackling was first class. Williams grabbed several passes for nice gains at opportune times. Reese at guard played a nice offensive game and gave promise of being a fine guard with a little more polishing.



ST. JOHN'S FROSH 20

GEORGE WASHINGTON FROSH 0

The final game of the season was won from the George Washington University Freshmen in a rather slow game played at Annapolis on a wet field. This was the easiest game that the Frosh had all season and Coach Strohmeyer gave all his reserves a chance to show their wares in this last game.

Gathmann, Shea, McCullough and Capell played nice defensive games and opened up nice holes for their backs. Scheffnacker and Johnson were the best backs to show for the Johnnies and they were outstanding on the defense.

The Johnnie scores were the result of line smashes and passes and Scheffnecker and Kilmore did the scoring. This ended the first season under the three-year rule. The supporting of a Freshmen team gave Coaches Riggs and Lentz a minimum amount of material for the varsity, but the men developed under Bill Strohmeyer and Doc Daugherty should be mainstays of the team in the coming year.



1931

## BASKET-BALL





Left to right, standing: Schmick, Miller, Czelusniak, Ballis, Trader, Ward, Jund, Athey, Lentz.  
Seated: P. Lotz, Fader, MacCartee, Hoff, Carpenter, Ziegler.

ST. JOHN'S	SCORE	OPPONENT
St. John's	24-26	Washington and Lee
St. John's	28-23	Virginia Military Academy
St. John's	23-21	University of Virginia
St. John's	27-23	Gallaudet
St. John's	23-30	St. Francis
St. John's	31-24	Western Maryland
St. John's	35-31	Elon University
St. John's	34-36	Lebanon Valley
St. John's	24-25	Johns Hopkins
St. John's	24-36	St. John's of Brooklyn
St. John's	25-23	St. Francis
St. John's	27-32	University of Maryland
St. John's	26-30	George Washington
St. John's	31-28	Western Maryland
St. John's	25-33	George Washington
St. John's	17-16	American University
St. John's	15-26	Johns Hopkins



BOB MACCARTEE

ST. JOHN'S 24 WASHINGTON AND LEE 26

THE Johnnies opened the season by losing a tough game to Washington and Lee on the Generals' own court by the score of 26-24. The game was a close one throughout with the Generals having a slight lead at the half period and near the end of the game.

The Johnnies tied the score a few minutes before the whistle blew for the end of the game. Phil Lotz scored the four points that tied the game and an extra period had to be played. In the extra period the Washington and Lee boys scored four points while the Johnnies could only make two, this one coming from a long shot by Hoff who along with MacCartee and Carpenter were the leading scorers for the Johnnies.

ST. JOHN'S 28 V.M.I. 23

The second game of the southern trip was won by the Johnnies over the Cadets from V.M.I. The Johnnies played fine ball and the final score was 28-23. Clever passing and opportune cutting won the game for St. John's and MacCartee and Fader lead the scorers.

The Cadets took the lead early in the game and held it throughout the first half and at the end of period had a four-point lead. The second half was all St. John's and goals by Fader and Carpenter tied the score. MacCartee put the Johnnies ahead on a nice outside shot and after that they were never headed.

ST. JOHN'S 23 VIRGINIA 21

The third game of the southern trip was another victory for the Johnnies although the game was very close throughout. The Johnnies got off to a flying start and it was not long before they had an eight-point lead. The Virginians began scoring at this point and the first half saw the score 14-11 in favor of the Johnnies.

The second half was very close and Bruzz Hoff who was hurt in the initial period proved to be a big factor after getting back into the game. He scored two baskets and assisted in several others besides playing a nice defensive game.

Fader really won the game for the Johnnies when he tossed an under-the-basket shot in after taking a pass from Wolanske who held the ball out of bounds. Previous to this basket the score was tied at twenty-one all and the final whistle blew just after Fader sank his sensational shot.



ST. JOHN'S 27

GALLAUDET 23

The Johnnies won their third straight game from Gallaudet at Annapolis, this being the first home appearance of the St. John's team. The Johnnies were off in their shooting and only the playing of a tight defensive game won the victory.

MacCartee was high point scorer with eight points and Carpenter and Fader each caged three field goals to give them six points apiece. Fader also played a nice defensive game and made several nice assists which resulted in baskets for the Johnnies.

This game showed very clearly that the Johnnies had not yet adapted themselves to the new style of play and they were also tired from the strenuous southern trip.

ST. JOHN'S 23

ST. FRANCIS 20

The Johnnies seemed a much improved team in scoring their fourth straight win over St. Francis College on the Johnnies' court. The game was very fast and very well played. Nice passing and close guarding was the feature of the game and over-anxiousness cost the visitors the game as three points were scored on fouls in the last few minutes of the game.

MacCartee was the big gun in the Johnnie attack, scoring fourteen points, most of which came in the second half. Fader and Larry Carpenter both went scoreless, which is rather unusual, while Hoff accounted for four of the Johnnie points, while Ziegler and Wolanske scored the rest between them.

ST. JOHN'S 31

WESTERN MARYLAND 24

In their first meeting of the season, the Johnnies defeated Western Maryland at Westminster in a game which was very close for three quarters but which resulted in an easy Johnnie victory in the last quarter. The Westminster boys played a smashing sort of basket-ball and in the first half the Johnnies could not adapt themselves to the style of play. This and the presence of Brown, Terror forward, who made several spectacular shots in the first half, gave the Western Maryland team a small margin at the half.

In the second period, Fader and MacCartee began to find themselves and playing cool basket-ball put the Johnnies ahead. Near the middle of the second period, the Johnnies had a three-point lead and they increased this to a seven-point lead with about four minutes to play and held this advantage for the rest of the game. The Johnnies played one of their best games of the season against the Green Terrors and deserved the hard-won victory.



LARRY CARPENTER

ST. JOHN'S 35

ELON UNIVERSITY 31

The Johnnies won their sixth straight game at Annapolis against Elon University of North Carolina. The visitors brought a well-balanced team and the game was very hard fought with the Johnnies winning out near the end when Ziegler and Carpenter sank field goals to give the Johnnies a four-point lead which they held until the end of the game.

MacCartee and Hoff were the outstanding players of the game, while Ziegler handled the center position in approved fashion, not only controlling the tap but assisting materially by fine passes and nice defensive work. Although superior to the North Carolina boys, the Johnnies played ragged basket-ball in spots but always recovered when hard pressed by the visitors.

ST. JOHN'S 34 LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE 36

The Johnnies' winning streak was rather abruptly and surprisingly broken by Lebanon Valley College on the latter's own court. The game was played on a very small floor and the Johnnie attack suffered as a result.



STEVE WOLANSKE

Heller, giant center for Lebanon, proved to be a thorn in the Johnnies' side. He scored sixteen points, making good ten fouls out of thirteen attempted. Stewart, forward for Lebanon, also played well and scored fourteen points. Captain MacCartee was again high point scorer for the Johnnies, with twelve points. Fader played a fine game and popped four field goals. Poor, foul shooting could be blamed for the loss of the game as the Johnnies made only five out of sixteen attempted.

The Johnnies were nine points behind at the end of the first half and they made a fine comeback but fell short by two points. The winning basket was scored by Heller from the middle of the floor.

ST. JOHN'S 24

HOPKINS 25

It is bad enough to lose any basket-ball game but it is worse or tougher still for a St. John's team to lose to a Hopkins team, and when the margin of victory is only one point, it really is tough. However, the Jays were not thinking of that and they defeated the Johnnies by one point on Loyola's basket-ball court.

The margin of victory came on foul shooting and the Jays shot thirteen out of twenty-one attempted. The Johnnies outscored the opposition from the floor, shooting nine double-deckers while Hopkins caged only six. Kelly, young guard of the Jays, was the big man for Hopkins and he scored thirteen points, making nine foul shots. MacCartee was high point scorer for the Johnnies with a total of twelve points. He shot another basket a split second after the whistle had blown which did not count but which would have won the game. The whole Johnnie team played nice basket-ball but they fouled too frequently and this in the end proved to be the margin of victory.



ST. JOHN'S 24 ST. JOHN'S OF BROOKLYN 36

The Johnnies dropped their third straight game to St. John's of Brooklyn. The Brooklyn boys had a little too much class for the Johnnies although they were forced to move at top speed to win. The first half was a walkover for the Brooklynites and at the end of the period the score was 21-5.

The second half was much closer and although the Brooklynites coach started his second team, he soon removed them and sent the regulars back into the game. The remainder of the battle was almost even with Fader and MacCartee leading the way for the Johnnies. Bob was high point scorer with eleven points, while Fader scored seven. Carpenter played a nice defensive game, holding Posnak, Captain of the Brooklyn team, scoreless.

It must be said that the winners had a great basket-ball team. Their passing and cutting was beautiful to watch and although they did not attempt many outside shots, the ones which they shot usually went through the basket.



FERDIE FADER

ST. JOHN'S 25

In a game featured by spotty refereeing and roughness, the Johnnies defeated St. Francis at Brooklyn by the small margin of two points. Fader was the star of the game, scoring twelve points and assisting the other players with nice passes. This was the Johnnies second victory over the St. Francis team.

St. Francis lead throughout most of the game and at one time had a seven-point lead. At the half time they had a three-point lead. This lead seesawed back and forth for the remainder of the game and MacCartee shot the winning basket when there was only about a minute left to play in the game. Ziegler and Wolanske played nice games at center and Hoff played fine ball until banished from the contest.

ST. FRANCIS 23

ST JOHN'S 27

In their annual game with the University of Maryland the Johnnies played their best basket-ball of the season, but the Old Liners beat them by making a total of twelve foul shots while the Johnnies made only three. The Johnnies scored two more goals from the field than Maryland did but they continually fouled Maryland players who were cutting for the basket.

The game was nip and tuck from the start with the Maryland team getting a three-point lead which they held throughout the first half, the score at the end of the period being 14-11 in favor of Maryland.

The Old Liners threatened to walk away with the game in the middle of the second period when they staged a nine-point rally and seemingly killed the hopes of the Johnnies. However, Fader made three sensational long shots while Hoff and Wolanske added a field goal apiece. The Johnnie rally fell short, however, and the game ended with Maryland enjoying a five-point lead.

MARYLAND 32

ST. JOHN'S 26 GEORGE WASHINGTON 30

Inability to form a quick defense and failure to pick up loose men resulted in the Johnnies losing to G. W. in their first meeting of the season. The game was very fast with never more than a few points separating the teams. George Washington gained an early lead and this they held throughout the first half and the first period ended with the score 17-14 against the Johnnies.

St. John's staged their usual second half rally and at one time the score was tied, chiefly through the fine work of Fader and Carpenter. However, Burgess, star forward of the Capital boys, managed to keep his team ahead by sensational shots. MacCartee was high point scorer for the Johnnies and Carpenter with nine points was next. The number of field goals scored by both teams was exactly even but the Johnnies were off on their foul shooting and made only four out of thirteen attempted.



BRUZZ HOFF

ST. JOHN'S 31

WESTERN MARYLAND 28

The Johnnies defeated Western Maryland for the second time in our own gym, but the game was much closer than the first meeting of the two teams had been. The Terror team led throughout most of the game and it was only in the last four minutes that Fader and Hoff came through with the winning points.

MacCartee was high point scorer of the game while Fader stood out on the defense and also scored one of the baskets that put the Johnnies ahead of the Terrors. At the end of the first half the score was 15-14 in favor of St. John's and this one point lead was held until near the end of the game when Wellinger, of Western Maryland, sank a beautiful shot from the middle of the floor to give his team a one-point lead. With about two minutes left to play, Hoff and then Fader sank nice outside shots to win the game.

ST JOHN'S 25

GEORGE WASHINGTON 33

George Washington handed the Johnnies a second defeat when the teams met at Annapolis. The St. John's team played without the services of Bruzz Hoff, who was sick, and his absence was felt, although Wolanske, shifted from center to forward, was the high point scorer of the game with nine points to his credit. Ziegler and Phil Lotz handled the center job in a creditable manner but the visitors were just a little bit too good for the Johnnies.

At the end of the first half, the Washingtonians had a lead of nine points, the score being 17-8. The Johnnies started a rally early in the second half and at one time the score was 21-19 in favor of G. W. The rally was cut short, however, when Burgess of the visitors shot two field goals. The Johnnies were never able to threaten again and the George Washington boys romped off with the victory.





BILL ZIEGLER



BILL ATHEY

## ST. JOHN'S 17

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY 16

In a listless basket-ball game, the Johnnies barely eked out a one-point victory over American University of Washington. The Johnnies did not seem to be clicking and the game was very slow as a result of the freezing tactics used by both teams. Hoff had not recovered as yet and Wolanske once more took his place at forward and handled it in approved manner.

MacCartee and Fader were tied for scoring honors, while Carpenter and Ziegler played nice defensive games. At the end of the first half, the Johnnies were behind 7-8. The second half produced better basket-ball, but the Johnnies were off in their shooting and although they worked the ball inside many times, they seldom scored. The team seemed to be in good shape for the last Hopkins game and it was felt that the victory over American would help the Johnnies.

## ST. JOHN'S 15

## HOPKINS 26

Hopkins held the Johnnies to their lowest score of the year and decisively trounced them in their second meeting of the year in our own gym. Hoff had returned to the line-up but the Johnnies played listless basket-ball and were way off in their shooting. For all of that the first half was rather close and the score at half time was 11-8 in favor of Hopkins.

The Johnnies played fair basket-ball for about fifteen minutes of the second half but seemed to lose confidence and from then on the game was all Hopkins. MacCartee and Fader played fine basket-ball in spots but at times seemed to slip up and in general played mediocre basket-ball. The Johnnies probably played their worst game of the season and it was unfortunate that it had to be against our old rival, Hopkins.

## FRESHMEN BASKET-BALL

## ST. JOHN'S 25

## GILMAN 14

The Freshmen won their opening game very easily from Gilman Country School of Baltimore. After the first few minutes the outcome was never in doubt and MacCartee and Kilmore scored almost twenty points between them. Watson played a nice defensive game and Engel at center playing his first game of basket-ball—did everything that was expected of him. Near the end of the game Coach Lentz used all of his reserves, who also played nice basket-ball.

## ST JOHN'S 22

## WESTERN 23

The young Johnnies lost their second game by the slim margin of one point to Western High School of Washington in a very interesting battle. The Johnnies had a three-point lead near the end of the game, but Western came through with two double deckers to put them one point ahead and despite their best efforts the Freshmen could not head them in the last few minutes of play.

Carl MacCartee with nine points was the leading scorer for St. John's, while Kilmore was close behind him with eight to his credit. Near the end of the game Watson sank a nice outside shot to give the Johnnies a one-point lead and Kilmore made it three points when he took a pass from Magness and scored. This lead was short-lived and when the whistle blew the Frosh were on the short end of the score.

## ST. JOHN'S 19

## WESTERN MARYLAND 26

The Western Maryland Frosh proved to be too big and too tall for the young Johnnies and they lost their second straight game to the Green Terrors at Westminster. Although the Johnnies were outweighed and had to concede much height to the Western Maryland boys, they nevertheless put up a great battle. Height, however, lost the game, as Western Maryland scored time after time on rebound shots.

Watson was high point scorer for St. John's with nine points, while Carl MacCartee had seven to his credit. Kilmore did not figure heavily in the scoring but gave several nice assists with beautiful passes. The final score was 26-19 against the Frosh.



ST. JOHN'S 37

EMERSON 12

The young Johnnies tore into Emerson High School of Washington and literally swamped them under an avalanche of field goals, defeating them 33-12. The Washington boys never had a chance from the opening whistle and Coach Lentz used all his reserves with good effect as they continued to run up the score while holding the opposition to several baskets. This was the first victory in a string which extended over five games before it was broken.

MacCartee and Sanford were high point scorers with Kilmore close behind them. Froio scored several points in addition to playing a fine defensive game.

ST. JOHN'S 26

POLY 8

The Johnnie youngsters limited Polytechnic Institute of Baltimore to two field goals in their game played at Annapolis and in the meantime scored twenty-six points to soundly trounce the young engineers. Every Johnnie player saw action and they all played nice basket-ball, featuring with close guarding.

Sanford was high point scorer for the Johnnies and the work of Casassa and Engel at center was of the highest order. The score could have been much larger, but the Johnnies preferred to coast along on their lead until the end of the game.

ST. JOHN'S 24

EASTERN 23

The Johnnies won their third straight game from Eastern High School in a game played at Annapolis by a single point, the final score being 24-23. The two teams were nearly evenly matched and although the Johnnies led throughout the game, the Eastern boys kept within a point or two of the victors and at one time led them by two points. This game produced some of the basket-ball that the Frosh had played all year and they seemed to have adapted themselves to the Lentz system in approved manner.

Froio led the attack against the visitors and Kilmore was close behind him. Froio garnered eight points while Kilmore had seven to his credit.

ST. JOHN'S 25

HOPKINS 13

In a preliminary game to the varsity's game with the Blue Jays from Hopkins, the young Johnnies decisively defeated the Jay all boys from Homewood by the

score of 25-13. The Johnnies easily outclassed their opponents and the outcome was never in doubt. With Kilmore leading the attack with ten points and MacCartee following with six, the Johnnies played with a fight and pep that gave every indication that they knew what they were doing. They passed and cut in approved manner and although their shooting was off, they managed to garner the necessary points at times when they were most needed.

ST. JOHN'S 23

TECH HIGH 21

The Johnnies continued their winning streak over Tech High School of Washington, defeating the Tech boys by a 23-21 score. The game was very close and well played and it was only the keen eye of Kilmore and MacCartee that saved the game for St. John's. Tech started with a rush and at one time had a four-point lead, but Froio and Watson each sank outside shots to tie the score. The half ended with the Johnnies leading 11-10 in favor of St. John's.

The second half was also hard fought and MacCartee and Kilmore kept the Johnnies ahead until the last few minutes of play when freezing tactics kept the Washington boys from gaining possession of the ball.

ST. JOHN'S 19

MARYLAND 33

The five-game winning streak was abruptly broken by the Freshman team from the University of Maryland in a game played at College Park. The Maryland boys showed fine team work and this coupled with fine marksmanship enabled them to thoroughly trounce the Johnnie youngsters. The Maryland team started with a rush and at half time had an 18-4 lead.

The Johnnies played much better throughout the second half and had it not been for the fact that Kilmore and Watson were removed for fouls, might have won the game. Froio and Carl MacCartee played nice games for St. John's with MacCartee leading in scoring. Casassa playing center with a bad leg played fine basket-ball and handled the rebounds nicely.

ST. JOHN'S 28

WESTERN MARYLAND 29

The Frosh team lost their second game to the Western Maryland youngsters by the score of 29-28 in a fast and hard fought game played in our own gym. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout and the Green Terrors were able to



win out in the second half with only a few seconds left to play. The score at the end of the first period was 13-12 in favor of the Johnnies, but they could not increase this lead.

The second half was also a hard battle with Watson and Kilmore leading the attack for the Johnnies. Both teams scored alternately and with two minutes left to play, the Johnnies gained a three-point lead. However, goals by the visitors' center and forward put the Westminster boys ahead and in the last few minutes they froze the ball and won the game.

ST. JOHN'S 21

CENTRAL 20

The Johnnies took the measure of another Washington High School team when they defeated Eastern High School by the score of 21-20. The Johnnies played without the services of Watson and Kilmore, who were declared ineligible at mid-year. The men filling their positions played fine basket-ball and won the game with only about five minutes left to play. They forged ahead near the end of the first half, having a three-point lead at the rest period.

The second half was very close with the Johnnies taking the lead and holding off a last minute spurt by Central. Casassa and Dunleavy played the best games for the Johnnies while Sanford and Capell ably assisted these two.

ST. JOHN'S 24

HOPKINS 20

The Frosh ended their rather successful season by taking another victory from the Hopkins Junior Varsity in a preliminary game. These young Johnnies passed well and played a fine defensive game. They were off in their shooting but managed to nose out the Blue Jays and make it their ninth victory of the season.

Carl MacCartee was the high point scorer for the Johnnies with ten points and Froio followed with eight to his credit. Sanford played a fine defensive game at guard and was ably assisted by Skordas.

## LACROSSE





Left to right, third row: Hines, Scott, O'Connor, J. Trader, W. Lynch, Thomas, Purdie, Fader.  
Second row: Gessener, C. Athey, Beneze, Campbell, Joh, Ziegler, Wolanske, Bean, Hoff, Moore.  
Seated: Pool, P. Lotz, Carpenter, Morris, Cornbrooks, R. MacCartee, Baird, Armacost, E. Lotz.

### SEASON RECORD

St. John's 7	Oxford-Cambridge 2
St. John's 13	Washington College 0
St. John's 17	Randolph-Macon 0
St. John's 13	C.C.N.Y. 1
St. John's 6	Union 1
St. John's 15	Virginia 0
St. John's 7	Maryland 3
St. John's 7	Rutgers 1
St. John's 2	Hopkins 3
St. John's 10	Swarthmore 1
St. John's 5	Army 1
St. John's 2	Alumni 1

### LACROSSE

ST. JOHN'S rose to a new height in Lacrosse circles when the rating board of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association named them official champions of the United States. This was the first time that St. John's had been so honored as the 1929 team were not "official champions," as St. John's was not in the association at that time. Twelve players and Manager Athey received gold medals from the association.

The season was a success in every way. The Johnnies played a difficult twelve-game schedule and lost only one game, this being to our old rival Johns Hopkins and the score was 3-2 against us. St. John's decisively trounced the combined Oxford-Cambridge team and incidentally were the only team to beat them by more than one goal. The score of the Johnnie game was 7-2.

Ed Lotz, Captain-elect Bob Pool and Captain Ernie Cornbrooks were named on the official All-American team. These men along with Bill Ziegler, Jim Morris, Bob MacCartee, Bros Hoff, Larry Carpenter, Ebbie Hines and Phil Lotz were also selected on various all-Maryland first or second teams.

Walter Baird, Okey O'Connor and Sam Purdie were the only men lost through graduation and the 1931 season should be as successful as the previous season and perhaps another National Championship team may develop. This 1931 team with Bob Pool as captain may be even more formidable than the team of the previous season and it is hoped that they can go through their tough schedule undefeated.

Coach, Moore

Captain, Pool

Manager, Athey





ST. JOHN'S 7      OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE 2

The Johnnies opened their season with an easy 7-2 victory over the invading English team gathered from Oxford and Cambridge Universities. This team later went out and defeated nearly every college and university of note in this country and took back the Mann Challenge Cup to England. They were just another team to the Johnnies, however, and Pool, Hines and MacCartee counted for seven goals between them, while the visitors could only tally twice, one of these coming on a fluke. Pool scored four goals, Hines two and MacCartee accounted for the other Johnnie tally.

The Englishmen were small but fast men and while they did not play a systematic game, their tremendous speed made up for what they lacked in team play. Several former American players from Yale and Hopkins played on the visiting team, but their best efforts were stopped by the Johnnie defense with Jim Morris playing the outstanding defensive game.

ST. JOHN'S 13      WASHINGTON COLLEGE 0

The Johnnies outclassed Washington College in the second game of the season, defeating them by the score of 13-0. Coach Moore used most of his subs in the latter part of the game after the varsity had rolled up seven points early in the second half.

John Joh was high point scorer of the game with four goals, all scored after nice dodges. The whole attack was under wraps as scouts from several other colleges were in the stands. Hoff and Willis Lynch each scored two goals. MacCartee, Carpenter and Baird added the other scores for the Johnnies. Pool, although not figuring in the scoring, helped materially with fine passes.

ST. JOHN'S 17      RANDOLPH-MACON 0

The Johnnies swamped Randolph-Macon in a listless game played at Annapolis by the score of 17-0. Although the Johnnie attack did not force the issue and though subs were used most of the game, the score rolled up until Dinty Moore gave the signal to let up.

Hines was high point scorer for the Johnnies with four goals and he was closely followed by Pool and MacCartee with three





each. The Johnnie defense limited the visitors to two shots which Wolanske, substituting for Armacost, easily stopped.

# ST. JOHN'S 13 CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK 1

On their first game of the northern trip the Johnnies easily took City College of New York into camp in a very rough game by the score of 13-1. The Johnnies scored almost at will while the defense held the New York boys in check from the start and the only score against them came as a result of a long screen shot.

Pool and MacCartee each scored three goals for the Johnnies while Ziegler and Cornbrooks each dropped two into the netting. This game was a preparation for the expected tough game with

Union on the following day and Coach Moore used all of his substitutes and they all played fine lacrosse.

# ST. JOHN'S 6

# UNION 1

The Johnnies had very little trouble in conquering a fairly strong Union College team led by Finnegan, All-American in-home. The game was played on a wet field, making the footing very uncertain and the play of both teams suffered. Ed Lotz kept Finnegan covered in fine style and limited him to one goal, the result of a defensive shift to an extra man.

Larry Carpenter played a fine game, scoring two goals and backing up shots nicely while holding his man in check. Ernie Cornbrooks, Hoff, MacCartee and Pool scored the other goals for the Johnnies and the great work of the Union goalkeeper was the only thing that kept the score from being very high.

# ST. JOHN'S 15

# VIRGINIA 0

The Johnnies scored their second successive shut-out against a weak opponent when they swamped Virginia by a 15-0 score,





on the Johnnies' own field. Coach Moore started his second string attack and they rolled up a total of six goals in the first half while the Johnnie defense only allowed the Cavaliers one shot.

Bill Ziegler was high point scorer of the game with four counters scored in less than a half of the game. Pool scored three goals while Joh had two to his credit along with Ernie Cornbrooks. Willis Lynch scored the final goal for the Johnnies and Coach Moore ordered the Johnnie attack to let up and the latter part of the game was a mere passing one.

ST. JOHN'S 7

MARYLAND 3

The Johnnies hurdled their first big obstacle to the National Championship when they conquered Maryland by a 7-3 score

1 · 9 · 3 · 1

on the Old Liners' own field. Bob Pool and Bros Hoff were the high scorers for the Johnnies with two goals each, while MacCartee, Hines and Ziegler each scored one goal. The close defense of the Johnnies, playing almost a perfect defensive game, held the high-powered Maryland attack scoreless in the first half but slipped up in the second half and three goals were scored by the Maryland boys.

Hines scored first for the Johnnies and was followed in rapid succession by Pool and Hoff, who cut in and took passes from a man feeding from behind the goal and Pool scored the final goal in the first half after a beautiful circle dodge. In the second half the Johnnies scored the same number of goals that Maryland did and the game ended with St. John's holding the ball and Maryland's hopes of a national championship blasted.

ST JOHN'S 7

RUTGERS 1

The Johnnies won their eighth straight victory from a strong Rutgers University team by a score of 7-1. The Johnnies played a nice game in every department although they were held to two goals in the initial period. Walter Baird led the Johnnie scorers with two goals and Ernie Cornbrooks played a fine defensive game and also scored one goal.

1 · 9 · 3 · 1





This was the first game that Rutgers had lost on their own field in five years and the Rutgers coach praised St. John's as being the finest lacrosse team he had ever seen in action. The Johnnie defense played a nice game with Ed Lotz being the outstanding player. Larry Carpenter garnered one goal on a long screen shot and held his man in check throughout.

ST. JOHN'S 2

HOPKINS 3

The only sore spot in an otherwise highly successful campaign came unexpectedly at Homewood field when Johns Hopkins defeated the frolicking Johnnies by a score of 3-2. The Johnnies played very good lacrosse and only the inspired work of a

Hopkins goalie kept the score from being reversed to a great extent.

The Johnnie defensive was not up to its usual par and permitted the Blue Jays to score three goals against them and this was enough to lose the ball game for the Johnnies. Time after time the high-powered Johnnie attack maneuvered into shooting position, but each time Ferrarni successively stopped the shots fired at him.

Bob Pool played a great game for the Johnnies, scoring one of the goals and assisting in the other which was scored by Hoff. It was just not the Johnnies' day and they went down to defeat in what is perhaps one of the best lacrosse games ever played in Maryland.

ST JOHN'S 10

SWARTHMORE 1

Smarting from the defeat the previous week the Johnnies went up and decisively trounced Swarthmore on their own grounds. The Pennsylvania lads never had a chance and the terrific riding of the Johnnie attack when the Swarthmore defense was carrying the ball out was vicious, beautiful to watch and very effective.

Bob Pool led the attack with three goals while MacCartee had two to his credit along with Captain Ernie Cornbrooks.





The Garnet boys managed to score on one play with an extra man, but excepting this, the Johnnie defense played a superb game.

ST. JOHN'S 5

ARMY 1

In a game replete with thrills, stick swinging and rough playing, the Johnnies brought to a close a great lacrosse season. The final score of the game with the Cadets was 5-1, but this does not represent the difference between the two teams. Walt Baird, Okey O'Connor and Buck Purdie were playing their last game under Johnnie colors and they all played fine games with both O'Connor and Baird scoring one goal. Bros Hoff scored a pair of tallies and Hines added the last score near the end of the game.

This was the fifth game in which the defense, backed up by Wee Willie Armacost, limited the opposition to one goal, which again was the result of a shift caused by an extra man play.

ST. JOHN'S 2

ALUMNI 1

In a June week celebration program the Johnnies turned back the assault of the Alumni led by Long John Boucher and Clem Spring, to the tune of a 2-1 score. The game was played under excellent conditions, but the Alumni were not in condition to play against the Johnnie team and they were forced to take the short end of the score.



## JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE

THE Junior Varsity Lacrosse team did not fare so well in the 1930 season, but considering the fact that none of the men had played lacrosse before the season was commendable. The best thing that resulted from the season was the developing of several fine prospects for the 1931 season. Porter, Stearns, Hoffmeister, Bruno, Cheezum and Winslow all played fine lacrosse at times and with a little more experience may prove valuable to the Johnnies in the near future.

The Jay-Vees played two games with Severn to open the season and they lost one of these and won the other. Porter and Hoffmeister proved to be the best men in these games and Stearns at wing attack played fine lacrosse.

The third game of the season was played against Polytechnic and the young engineers defeated the Johnnies 8-0 in a dull game. The best efforts of the Jay-Vee attack could not produce a goal, while Tech scored at will on the Johnnie defense.

The Johnnies won their second game from Donaldson School by the score of 4-1. Porter played the best game for St. John's, scoring three goals while Stearns scored the other. The defense of the Jay-Vees functioned very well and the only goal scored by the visitors was the result of a fluke.

City College took the measure of the Jay-Vees in the last game of the season by the score of 5-2. Alberts, of City, proved to be the thorn in the Johnnies side, scoring four of the five goals. Cheezum and Collazo accounted for the Jay-Vee scores, one coming in each half.

In 1931 there will be no Jay-Vee squad following the adoption of the three-year rule. The Junior Varsity has been used in developing men for the varsity and most of the present luminaries learned their first lacrosse under Bunny Gessner. Hoff, MacCartee, Mitchell and Ed and Phil Lotz are some of the men who had never played previous to their start on the Jay-Vee team. The Freshman team will serve the same purpose and will no doubt be stronger as the outstanding players will not be drafted to the varsity.

*Coach, Gessner*

*Manager, McCabe*

## MINOR SPORTS





Top row standing, left to right: Palivas, Murphy, Dorsey, Phillips.  
Second row: Newton, Noyer, Carter, Hampton, Pettit, Gault, Novak.  
Seated: Johnson, Collazo, Hancock, Russell, Dunleavy, Steadman, Susoni.

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

THE 1930 Cross Country season was a success in every way. This was the first year that St. John's has supported a Cross Country team and under the direction of coach Joey Novak satisfactory results were obtained. Joe Russell, the captain and outstanding runner of the team, was ably assisted by Jim Dunleavy, Hancock, Collazo, and Gault.

The Johnnie Harriers lost the opening meet to Johns Hopkins by the close score of 28-27. Russell took the individual honors, covering the course in twenty-two minutes and leading the nearest Hopkins man by two hundred yards. The Johnnies lost the second meet to the University of Virginia by a score of 31-25. Russell lost his only race of the season due, to some extent, that he was sick before the race. The Johnnies lost their next meet to the University of Maryland, 30-25. Russell covered the difficult five-mile course in slightly less than twenty-eight minutes, taking first place for St. John's.

St. John's made their Cross Country season an undoubted success by winning the Middle Atlantic championship in competition against Ursinus College and Westchester State Teachers College, at a meet run over the Westchester State Teachers' course. Captain Russell finished first and the Johnnie team placed five out of the first ten men. In the last meet of the season, the Johnnie team turned in a victory over the Catholic University runners with the score of 30-25.



Standing, left to right: Newton, Eastman, Novak.  
Seated: Crabb, Millito, Hall, Mayer, Dunleavy, Gray, Orvis.

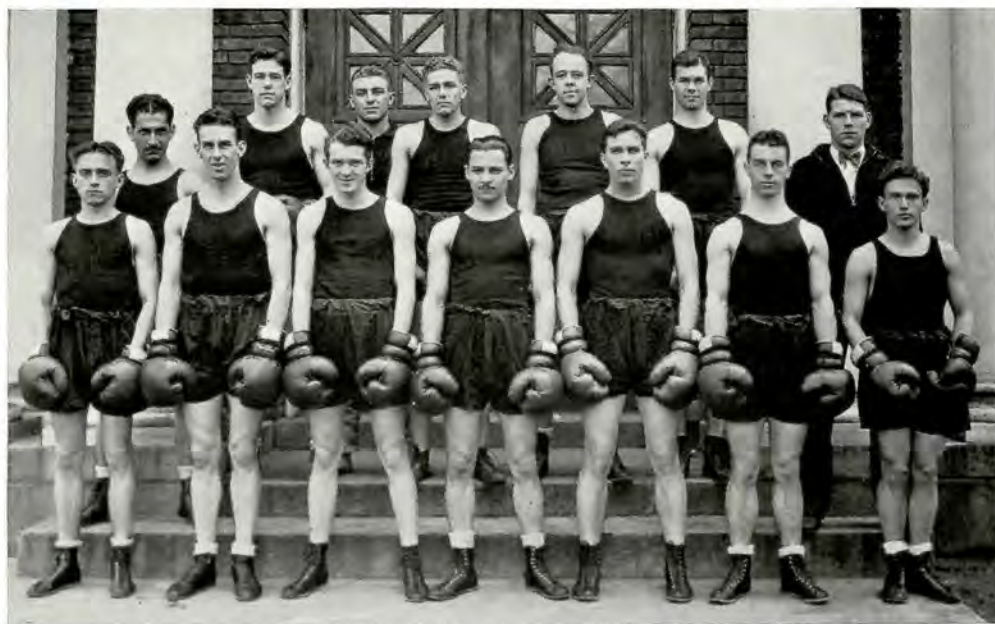
## FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY

THE Freshman Cross Country team performed very creditably, although they lost two of their three meets. The outstanding Freshmen were Paul Dunleavy and Gray. In their first meet with the University of Virginia Freshmen, the Johnnies were nosed out by one point, the score being 28-27. Paul Dunleavy took first place in this race, with Gray a close second. The Johnnie Freshmen lost their next meet with the University of Maryland Freshmen by the score of 25-30. Paul Dunleavy took second place in the three-mile race and Gray finished fifth.

The Freshman Cross Country team wound up its season with a close victory over Catholic University Freshmen. The final result was St. John's Freshmen 23, Catholic University Freshmen 22. Paul Dunleavy took first place for the second time in the three meets and Gray placed third with Hall, of St. John's, a close fourth.

All the Freshmen are expected to return next year and several of the youngsters should prove valuable assets to the Varsity team, which has prospects of all of its men returning next year. Coach Novak has scheduled five meets at the present time and arrangements for several others are being completed.





Left to right, top row, standing: Collazo, E. Lotz, Joh, Jund, Powley, Williams, Weaver.  
Front row: Beckermann, Kahn, Banard, Susoni, Fields, Hines, Jukes.

## BOXING

Coach—DAUGHTERTY

Manager—WEAVER

ST. JOHN'S engaged in the first two boxing meets in its history this year and in both matches the team made a creditable showing, considering the fact that very few of them had ever had any previous experience in the ring. The season definitely proved two things. One is that St. John's can engage in inter-collegiate boxing and that there is enough interest in the sport to give it a major rating in the next few years.

The first meet of the season was held with Washington and Lee at Lexington and the Johnnies were able to win three of the matches and nearly won the meet. Louis Collazo, Ed Lotz, and Johnnie Joh were the boxers who won, while Jeff Fields lost a close decision to his man in the 160-pound class.

The Johnnies met an experienced group of boxers and sluggers in their meet with Catholic University, at Washington, and lost the meet by the score of 6-1. Five of the fights were lost by knock-outs and one was lost on a decision. The only fighter to win for St. John's was Ed Lotz, who emerged the victor after staging a fine exhibition of boxing skill.



Left to right, standing: Rhodonis, Radcliff, Pembroke, Burwell, Cobb, Arnaud, DeLandrier.  
Front row: Vigilante, Pannullo, Price, Whiting, Davis, Eastman, Green.

## FENCING

FOR the first time Fencing was definitely established at St. John's as a minor sport and five meets were held with other teams. The team won only two of these matches, but several of the men gave much promise of becoming first-rate swordsmen next year. The whole team will return next year and a harder schedule is being arranged by Mr. Riggs, athletic director. This year St. John's was represented by Panullo, Whiting and Burwell in the epee and foil events, and Price and Ratcliffe in sabre matches.

The Johnnies had three meets with the Y.M.C.A. team of Baltimore and were victorious in two of them and lost the third by the close score of 8-9. The scores of both the meets won were 11-6. Whiting was the outstanding performer in these meets along with Panullo. In the three matches Panullo lost only once while Whiting was victorious in all but two of his matches. Ratcliffe and Price divided their victories and losses in the sabre event.

The first meet of the year was held with Lafayette College and the Johnnies were defeated by a score of 11-6. Panullo and Whiting each won two matches while Burwell and Ratcliffe were able to win one of their bouts.

The only other inter-collegiate meet was held with St. John's College of Brooklyn and the score was 8-5 against our own team. The score might have been different, but no matches were fought in the sabre division and the best that Whiting, Panullo and Burwell could do in the epee and foils division was to win five bouts while losing eight.





Left to right: Digges, Percy, Haberland, Wager.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL sports have continued to grow in popularity under the capable direction of Joey Novak. He has planned these sports to give everybody an opportunity to participate in athletics and his plans have been very successful. Trophies are awarded to the winners in these sports and consequently keen competition is quite evident.

The various dormitories, as well as the fraternities on the campus, all compete in these sports and the benefits derived are felt by all. Good sportsmanship is developed as well as mental and physical strength. Thus benefits are derived and students have a means of exercise as well as amusement. The fellows like it and follow it almost as closely as major sports.

Mr. Novak has appointed a staff of four men, known as Intramural managers, to assist him in planning and supervising the sports; these men are Digges, Haberland, Percy and Wager.



## FEATURES





*Left to right, standing: Misses Ebaugh, Lieb, Perlitz, Strange, Ridgely.  
Seated: R. Sears, Owens, Smith, Cole, H. Sears.*

## OUR FAIR LADIES

NO, this is not a co-ed institution, as one might guess after seeing the beautiful array of feminine charm pictured above, but merely a college for men who cannot get along without a few ladies to help them. One might think these ladies were picked for their beauty, but if one should see them performing their duties, one would quickly say they possessed more than beauty.

Miss Kyle, Miss Lieb and Miss Ebaugh ably assist us in the library, while Miss Ridgely and Mrs. Perlitz bother with our troubles in the Student Union. Miss Strange, A.B., is the registrar and secretary to the Dean and has as her assistant Miss Smith. The two Miss Sears, Miss Cole and Miss Owens complete our staff in the Business Office. It may be clearly seen that these fair ladies are useful as well as ornamental.



## APPRECIATIONS

OUR work is done and we hope you like it. We have strived hard and spent sleepless nights to complete a year book we should all be proud of. It is true that we were not able to include all the material that we should like to have included, but our financial budget prohibited it. The results of our most sincere efforts are here embodied, hence it will be a real joy to us if you should appreciate our work.

Of course, everyone realizes that we could not have completed this Annual unaided and we therefore feel deeply indebted to all those who have helped us. Our heartiest appreciation is due Captain E. H. Crouch for his invaluable aid in selecting and awarding contracts; and to Dr. Leonard E. Arnaud for his wise counsel and help. To Jahn and Ollier we owe our indebtedness for the fine engravings found in this Annual; and to Ned Thomsen, of the Thomsen-Ellis Printing Co., we owe our most sincere appreciation for his aid in planning and servicing our book; without him we should have been lost. We also feel greatly indebted to our artist, Charles O. Robinson, who is responsible for all the fine art work found in this book; and to Zamsky Studios, Inc., whose high quality photographs help make our Annual the success we think it is.

## ADVERTISEMENTS



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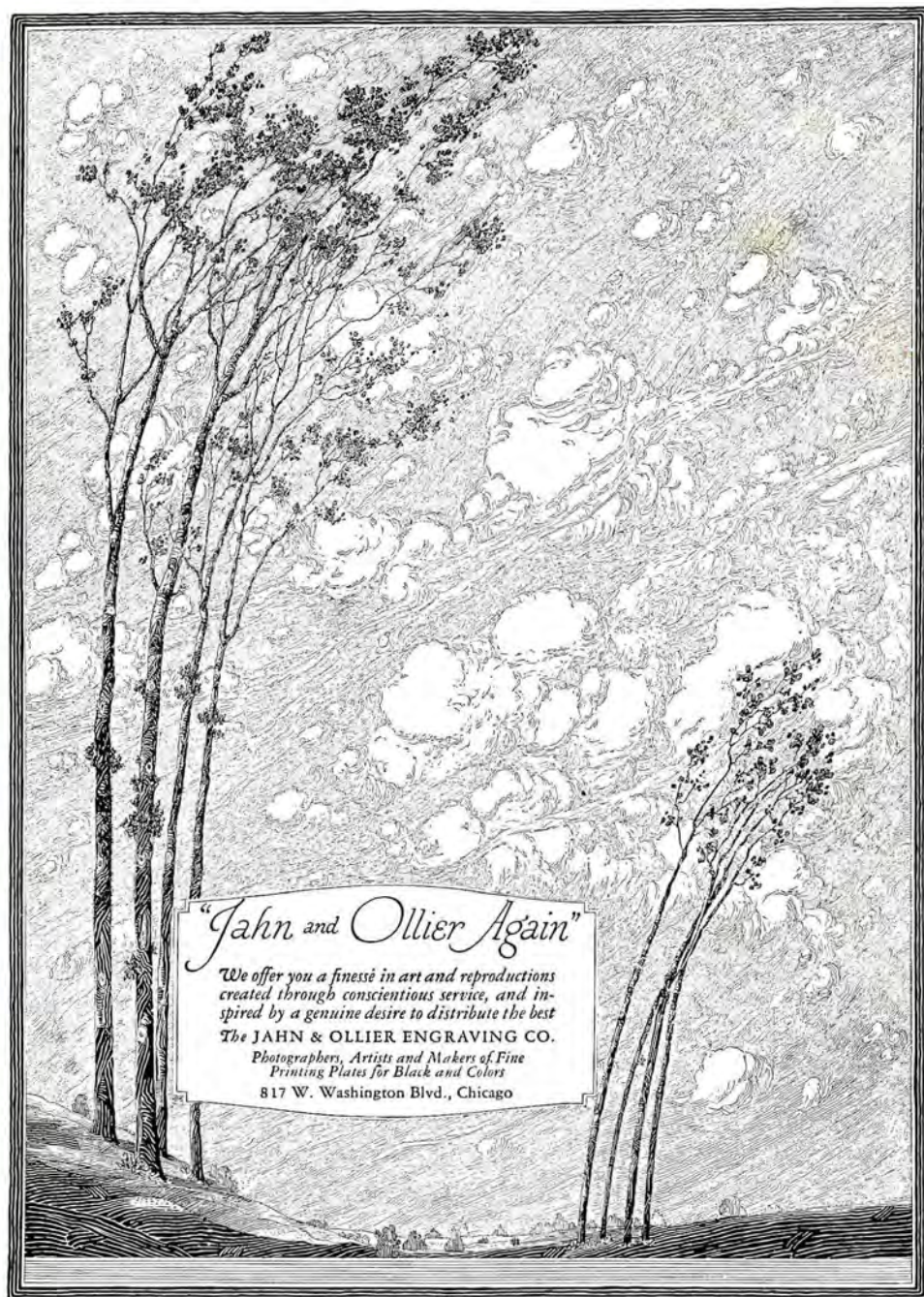
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