

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

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Student Opinion

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Enthusiastic Reception Given Segall By Large Audience At Piano Recital

Mr. Bernardo Segall, concert pianist from New York, offered a wide variety of compositions on his program, the second of the Music Club concert series, in Iglehart Hall on last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Segall proved conclusively his ability to play classical selections by his fine interpretation and technique. However, he seemed unable to make the transition from the Classical to the Romantic style necessary in the later compositions on his program.

The first part of the program was devoted to the Gavotte and Variations by Rameau, Haydn's D Major Sonata, and ten preludes from Bach's Well Tempered Clavichord. These were all played with the excellent taste and purity which marks the work of an artist.

Mr. Segall is unquestionably a fine musician. This was clearly shown in the Bach, which was remarkable for its simplicity and restraint. The player always subordinated himself to the music, never forgetting the musical continuity and the proportion of each part to the whole.

After the intermission, Mr. Segall played Mozart's B Flat Major Sonata, of which the last two movements were

done especially well. Then came the Ballade in F Minor by Chopin, where it seemed that Mr. Segall could not change to a Romantic mood—he could not shake off the Classicism imposed by the four preceding selections. The reviewer also felt that the entire selection was taken at too fast a tempo, giving the impression of hurriedness and, to some extent, disorder.

The Chopin was followed by Debussy's "Poissons D'Or," De Falla's "Danse de la Frayeur," Ravel's "Pierce en Forme D'Habanera," and Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique." Of these the best were the Ravel and De Falla numbers, which were played in charming fashion. The tone of the Debussy was at times a little too thick, not giving the heavy, indefinite impression desired. And in the Prokofiev, one felt that the player did regard the music objectively enough, taking it too seriously, and as a result losing some of the continuity.

These defects, noticeable in the second part of the program, were hardly sufficient to detract from the audience's enthusiasm, and at the end they gave the player a splendid ovation, calling him back for several bows. Mr. Segall played a Chopin Nocturne and Liszt's "Dance of the Gnomes" as encores.

Greek Map Making Topic of Lecture By Friedlander

Eminent German Professor Has
Written Treatise on
Plato's Work

The Greeks' Discovery of the Earth will be the topic upon which Professor Paul Friedlander will give a lecture at eight o'clock tonight.

It is understood that the lecture will be an illustrated one, on the geographical knowledge that the Greeks had of this world and on the system of map-making which they employed.

Professor Friedlander has taught at the Universities of Berlin, Marburg, and Halle in Germany. He has written in German, a two-volume work on Plato, which received much attention as the foremost of its kind in recent years, and shows Professor Friedlander as one of the outstanding classical scholars of Germany. The first volume of this work deals with the main theme of Plato's philosophy, while the second volume is an analysis of each of the dialogues.

Since coming to the United States in July, Professor Friedlander has been a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. This will be his first lecture at St. John's.

Dean Tells Of Letter On Students' Grades To Be Sent Parents

DISCUSSES "DON RAG"

At College Meeting yesterday, Dean Buchanan spoke of a letter that is to be sent by the college to the parents of each student at the beginning of the first vacation period. This letter, which the Dean read, does not attempt to record the progress of the student by algebraic grades, but suggests that the student himself report to his parents the discussion about his term's work made in the "don rag."

A mere report of marks would be insufficient information for the parents, the Dean said, and by the suggested conversations between parents and students a better understanding could be reached between them. The "don rag," said Mr. Buchanan, is a plan that has been adopted by the college so that there can be no doubt on the part of the student concerning his individual progress. He can, in turn, report to his parents the remarks made to him in the "don rag." Mr. Buchanan said he hoped that by this method the parents of each student will realize not only the progress of their son, but receive an immediate impression of the purposes of the college.

Following the Dean's talk, Mr. Barr spoke a few words. He seemed to regard the Dean's letter as being like a Christmas card to the parents from the college, a card that was at once relevant and conveying much more than the customary and impersonal season's greetings. Mr. Barr said that he regretted the fact that the Christmas card has become somewhat abused by commercial use, but said that he, himself, still regarded it as one of the better forms of sending greetings. In conclusion, Mr. Barr, on behalf of the college, wished the student body a Merry Christmas and a hard-working New Year.

Glee Club Is Featured At School Party

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Christmas Vacation Welcomed
With Celebration

Following seminars last evening, students, members of the faculty and their wives gathered in the McDowell Commons where the Glee Club and Miss Alexander were hosts at a pre-Christmas party.

The party was opened by the club with several carols on the front porch of McDowell Hall. Although the weather was unusually chilly, a considerable number gathered to join in the singing.

After this the whole group moved into the Commons Room to enjoy the welcome warmth of a large open fire. To add to the spirit of the occasion, the rooms were attractively adorned with Yuletide decorations and a colorful Christmas tree. The crowd was entertained with an informal concert by the club, under the direction of Dr. R. S. Alleman. During an interlude in the program, President Barr read "The Oxen," by Thomas Hardy, and "The Journey of the Magi," by T. S. Eliot. After this the Glee Club resumed its singing with more carols, of which "Come All Ye Faithful" was liked particularly well by those present because of the novel manner in which it was rendered.

Immediately after the concert, Miss Alexander, aided by several waiters, served the jovial gathering with hot punch and cookies.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Six-Inch Telescope To Be Mounted Here FOUNDATION BUILT

The Science Department has recently purchased a telescope which, through the efforts of Mr. E. L. Midgette, will be put up in a small "observatory" to be built on the northwest corner of the athletic field.

The instrument will be set up on a permanent foundation, and arranged with an equatorial mounting, so that it will follow the astronomical body on which it is focused, being revolved manually by means of a worm reduction gear. Mr. Midgette has designed and built the mounting and has made graduated circular plates so that a star's position may be accurately recorded. The housing has been so designed that it will be possible by means of tracks and rollers to slide it aside when the telescope is in use, leaving an unobstructed view of the horizon.

The telescope itself is an instrument of the Gregorian type, and has a six-inch reflecting mirror. The eye-piece is adapted to the use of a camera, so that a lasting record of the experiments made can be kept.

With this instrument it will be possible to determine both relative and absolute positions of the heavenly bodies. Mr. Midgette is planning to have the members of the astronomy classes reproduce some of the experiments of Ptolemy and Galileo, and the experiments of Romer on the speed of light.

The work of constructing the house and mounting the telescope is scheduled to be finished by the first week of next term.

Buchanan Discusses Purpose of Seminars "SEED BED" OF IDEAS

In place of Mr. Martin's scheduled lecture, Dean Buchanan informally discussed the purpose and the difficulties of a seminar in a lecture given last Friday night in the Great Hall.

The etymological meaning of seminar, as explained by Mr. Buchanan, is "seed bed." It is here that the rudimentary actions of sowing the seeds of ideas are accomplished, and from which the young sprouts, exemplified by students, burst forth in all their variety of forms.

The first seminars are difficult to carry on, he said, as the individuals in most cases have different interests, which makes it difficult for them to understand each other. The cords that bind the group together are the seminar leaders and the books. These may or may not accomplish their purpose easily, according to the ability of the pupils to understand the books and the duty imposed upon them as members of the discussion group. Here the Dean urges the students not to expect too much from the books and seminars. He explained that if in the four years of study a student but perceive truth unveiled once, he has been most fortunate.

Proceeding from these more immediate difficulties, Dean Buchanan constructed the pattern of the individuals within the seminar and the basic types of seminars. To the former he made an analogy consisting of a series of concentric circles, with the student placed in the first, second, third, or any other row, by his ability to understand what is happening. He said that, most of the time, the ones in the first row were the talkers and listeners; in the second the talkers and from there on descending through many stages of the comprehending. These are usually auditory stages but not always, for often, he said, the listener may be in the first row in regards to understanding.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Special Notice To Freshmen

If, during the holidays, you should come across any book containing *Isagoge* (possibly in another translation of Plato's *Republic*?) be sure to omit it. *Isagoge* is not on the list of Great Books; in fact, it is the only known fragment upon which the Administration seems to frown.

Children's Party Saturday Morning

Real Christmas cheer this year for underprivileged boys and girls of Annapolis is the aim of the fraternities of Saint John's College.

On Saturday morning, December 16th, at 9:30 A. M., two hundred and fifty lucky youngsters of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County will be treated to moving pictures at the Circle Theatre, and to candy and toys by a jovial Santa after the performance.

All of this is sponsored and made possible by the efforts of the Saint John's fraternities, in co-operation with the Anne Arundel Welfare Commission and the Salvation Army of Annapolis, who are distributing passes to the Christmas entertainment to the needy and deserving children of this area. Miss Willman, executive secretary of the County Welfare Commission, and Miss Sandquist, of the Salvation Army, are giving generous aid to the effort.

The moving picture program will consist of short subjects and cartoons. The Saint John's College Glee Club will add to the Yuletide spirit by singing Christmas carols for the kiddies. The theatre lobby will be ornamented with a Christmas tree and other appropriate decorations. A suitably rotund fraternity member will be drafted into the role of Santa Claus for the occasion.

The members of the committee for arrangements are: W. A. Carter, 40; (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

State's Financial Control Of Business Discussed by Mrs. Miller At Law Club

Mrs. Helen Hill Miller gave her second lecture before the Law and Politics Club last Wednesday night. The topic, selected to follow the one of the previous week, was "Government: Policeman or Participant?" The sub-title, "Should policemen ride the street car free?" was particularly appropriate in view of the conclusions drawn, as it developed that government regulated services but not goods.

Services were defined by Mrs. Miller as utilities, several examples, such as electric power, tramways, railroads, education, and public works, being cited. In all of these, it was concluded in the discussion, the ability of the user to pay was subordinated to the need for the services. This was in contrast to such goods as the automobile, where, although some cases might arise where the car became a necessity, the conditions were generally such that profit for the producing companies came first.

In order to discuss governmental control Mrs. Miller found it necessary to discover why goods were produced, and who the producers were. In the example of the automobile, a thing produced for profit, the actual producers, the machinists, designers or executives, were found to have several incentives. These were for a wage or salary, personal prestige, honor, or even perhaps love of the work. In the case of agricultural products there was the incentive of either partial or total use by the producer, leading to the goal of self-sufficiency. In utilities, the prime

factor was the greatest good for the greatest number.

In the last instance, there was no question but that the government should be a policeman, and a participant in fields where private companies would not venture. However, that the government should act as policeman in industry was debatable, as this gave rise to the paradox that rugged individualism—complete freedom from control—was really government protection of competition, by such legislation as the Sherman Anti Trust Law, while at the same time, competition could be decreased by sanctioning a few corporations in the same field. The effect of the state as a policeman in industry, acting through such agencies as the Wages and Hours Law, sometimes would have no real effect and therefore be no good, as the rise in wages would be followed by a higher price on goods produced, so that the gain to labor would be only apparent.

Since companies and government work with two ends in view, namely, profit and good, should the government have a hand in production planning? No decision could be reached, as it is a debatable question whether we should have totally free competition or some kind of unified economic planning. In summing up Mrs. Miller expressed the opinion that the government should act as umpire where competitive industries produced goods not absolutely necessary for human existence, and should mete out justice in the cases of utilities which were expressly created to fill a definite need.

January 27th
Is
Homecoming

St. John's Collegian

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FORUM

on extra-curricular plans suggested by President Barr in Convocation last week

I favor the present plan of activities, with an increasing trend toward the Mumfordian Enterprises, Inc. The Adlerian Passivities cut out too many activities that I think necessary to the community and which would have difficulty existing on their own. T. P.

I am in favor of more social relations with the fair sex of the surrounding community. This, of course, would lead me to prefer the Adlerian Passivities plan that is, if the present education gained here would remain similar. The above illustrates clearly I think that there has been a lack of dances which to me are excellent social as well as recreational activities. If a dance a week could be worked in on any program, it would allow the student to bring his girl to a good legitimate place of social entertainment within the student's means. Dances would add another front on which to attract the townspeople to St. John's. I am not a Don Juan, but I delight in the charm of feminine company. Is it not natural?

As to the movies under the Adlerian plan, I am convinced that they would compensate for those who are not dancers as well as add another educational activity. J. F. H.

Having witnessed the steady growth of the extra-curricular activities here for the past two years, I am all in favor of its continued operation. Nevertheless, if the "COLLEGIAN" problem and the other organizations affected by the "Adlerian Passivities" could be resolved, I am also in favor of giving it a trial. However, the one point in this plan that bothers me is the role that would have to be assumed by the Administration concerning dances. The Co-tillion Club this year is doing a fine job—let it carry on. A. A. P.

Adler's dime dances and dime movies ought to be given a trial here. They could be carried on with the old electives, most of which I think ought to stay, and should help to give some inner substance to the present social hollowiness of St. John's and drowsy old Crabtown. Things to do in common, whether active or passive, are needed to cure the defective community spirit of the college. And I think Adler's suggestions, together with things like the Concert Series and the K. W. P.'s productions, should give results that would please even Mr. Mumford himself. C. E. V.

All hail the "passivities"—up to a point. To be more precise, I should be completely in favor of Mr. Adler's suggestion if I knew better what would happen to the other established activities in the school. Mention was made that they would be thrown up on their own resources and left to fend for themselves as best they can. Does that mean that the COLLEGIAN and the other activities will be thrown bodily out of the window as far as the school is concerned and that they henceforth will exist, if they exist at all, as independent entities? Or does it mean that they will be gradually weaned from the financial help of the school until such time as they are able to stand alone. For I do not think it likely that those members of the COLLEGIAN staff or those participating in the work of the King William Players will be willing to drop out of the picture altogether. And if they—the persons interested—desire to continue their extra-curricular work, I think that they should be allowed to do so, and, in fact, that they should be encouraged by the school. This, even aside from the point that possibly in a school like St. John's such activities are undesirable. In other words, before I can give a complete acceptance to the idea, I should like to know more about the probable consequences. Nor furthermore am I entirely clear about the Mumfordian Enterprise plan.

In any case, however, I am unequivocally in favor of the particular brand of passiveness which implies a motion picture establishment exhibiting pictures which may be enjoyed without too much nausea. To that extent, All Hail the passivities. R. N.

The Adlerian passivity of a Saturday "dime dance" to which President Barr referred at a recent convocation, appears to be a rather feasible plan for the average small college—but not in the case of St. John's. The serious obstacle to this plan at this college are the Naval Academy hops, which are held almost every week, and which would limit the supply of nearby town dates. If this obstacle could be removed, the plan would have a greater chance of success, but there are several more hindrances to be removed before the success of this plan is to be seen. More than fifty per cent of this small student body do not attend dances; the college lacks a suitable place in which these dances could be held conveniently; and, lastly, unless recordings are to be used, an orchestra is a fairly expensive proposition which would mean a large expense at the hands of the college. W. M.

Plutonic Dialogue

I went down yesterday to the barber shop, where I met Ion, who was bubbling over to tell of a dialogue between Socrates and Santa Claus which had taken place many, many years ago. He said that Hippocrates had related it to him and that he had heard it from Alcibiades who heard it from Crates, who heard it from Meno, who heard it from Boy Slave, who overheard the dialogue and memorized it.

Ion began by telling me that Santa Claus was in quite a confusion because he didn't know what virtue was. He then went on to recite the dialogue.

Santa Claus—Old Man, I've been hunting all over for you. I'm in a tight spot. There are 10 mailing days until Christmas and I've got to find out what virtue is. I never knew exactly what it was. In years before I always gave the kids the benefit of the doubt, but this year times is tight, and I am going to have a hard time making things go round. So you see I must make certain I have a clear idea about virtue. They tell me you know a lot about virtue and that sort of thing. Can't you let me in on a little of it?

Sox—Well, you know, one doesn't learn something just that simply—it takes a little dialectic, you know, the kind of stuff you throw around in a bull-session. And, any way, I won't be able to give you knowledge of anything—you just have to remember it. By turning it over and over in your mind, and answering a few questions that I'll ask you, you'll get an

idea of what it is all about, that is if you try hard.

Santa—O. K., but let's get going. I have a million and one things to do, and practically no time to do them in.

Sox—I'll start by asking you to give me a definition of virtue, you probably won't be right the next time, but it will give us a start.

Santa—I came here to ask YOU to do that and besides, what good would the definition be if it were wrong?

Sox—But you don't get the point. I guess I'll have to ask you a simpler question. Is virtue good or bad?

Santa—That's one thing I'm sure of. It's a bad—no doubt about it. If it wasn't for virtue, I wouldn't have to put out thousands of dollars every year, and work myself to death getting those gifts around. It's too much for an old man. And besides, I don't think anyone would have the least regard for virtue if they weren't looking for some thing at Christmas.

Sox—How can you say such a thing? Don't you have so much as a grain of respect for truth, and the higher things of life, and the world of ideas? Virtue is connected with all of these, with truth with a higher life (that is, if it is high enough to be in the world of ideas), and with the world of ideas itself. If you have that kind of an idea of virtue, you must certainly be a vicious person—but I might have known it, since you are just an illusion and illusions are very much like ghosts, and ghosts often scare old and feeble people when they

are seen at night, and things that are harmful to the weak and helpless are by their very nature evil. Therefore, you are evil. P. D. Q. Q. E. D. In other words, I've proven you to be practically a demon, and besides that, you are very stupid and if you don't believe I used a valid figure of the syllogism, you can look it up in a commentary by Maritain on a commentary St. Thomas wrote on the Sophist, Elenchus of Aristotle.

Santa—Listen here, you mangy old pretence of a philosopher, you can't say that about me. You and your whole world of ideas are nothing but pure—, in other words, nothing but illusion of the first water. That guy Plato paints you up as a pretty wise fellow, or at least makes some dopey scholars think so, but even in Plato anyone, if he used the slightest bit of common sense, would see that you were just a bag of wind. And now when someone shows you up as you really are, you are much worse than Plato makes you appear. In the Dialogues of Plato you never flew off the handle this way, but I see now that your reserve and ironical character as depicted there, is nothing but the imagination of somebody else. I see now that I made a mistake in ever going to the trouble in looking you up. The only thing that I've found out is to never call any of you crack-pot philosophers when I want to learn anything that might be useful. Merry Christmas, old sock, and from me you'll get a hemlock instead of holly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's COLLEGIAN carried the loud lament of a pitiful Saint Johnnie who expressed his dissatisfaction with the meals somewhat forcefully with two paradoxical statements: first that the food served in the dining room was "tasteless" and, therefore, could not be eaten; and second, that there was not a sufficient quantity of it. How these two statements can be reconciled, I do not know. Yet they were stated with all the whimpering complaint of a greatly oppressed man.

The food is certainly not "tasteless." It is well seasoned, well prepared, and very much fit for human consumption. Dissatisfaction with the food may arise out of failure of recognition due to previous contact with the bad. It usually does, and this is a case of it. Again, students do not rush through meals because they dislike them; the reason is that they have not yet learned how to eat.

It was also stated that the students spill food because there are no tablecloths to inspire the poor souls with a sense of propriety. That is not true. Proper handling of and respect for the food is not a question of how prettily the table is decorated. It is a question of decent conduct, and pigs will still wallow in the mud even if swathed in silken robes.

In conclusion, it may be stated that not all the students are displeased. There are still a few, fortunately, who thank God that they have food to eat and are in good health to enjoy it. Most, however, are eternally complaining over such matters of inferior importance.

Hoping for more light,

Sincerely,

JOURNET KAHN

Discounts to Students on
RADIOS
and
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Radios Expertly Repaired

J. B. Sherr

Box 93

Paca House

TO THE EDITOR:

My purpose in writing this letter is to apologize to the student body for my own stupidity and presumption. When last I appeared before the student body in my capacity as President of the Student Council, it was to present to the students a number of plans for student government. I now realize that I must have been practically incoherent on that occasion.

I assure you that the object of this letter is not to furnish material evidence that the Student Council can write. It is simply my sincere hope that by a combination of the two mediums I may be able to intelligently express at least one of the several ideas which have trickled past the chair since I have had the doubtful honor of occupying it.

Though I am well aware of the fact that I am treading on dangerous ground, I shall hazard the guess that the logician might permit me to state the end before the means has been established. Nevertheless, again aware of my own folly, I proceed in the recognized technique of the Student Council to plunge blindly, doggedly, and devastatingly forward.

Though elaborate terminology seems to be the order of the day, the sterility of my imagination necessitates my sending this embryonic boomerang out into the world a nameless and shameless wail. Its namelessness is evident. I term it shameless because in spite of the weight of tradition it dares to suggest a possible function of the Student Council.

Student activities quite recently were, and in some cases still are, in a sad state of affairs. Among the numerous reasons for this state it must be admitted that external strife and internal disorder are outstanding. Given these conditions as an environment, the plan evolves in a surprisingly orderly fashion. It is in general a cooperative in which every student organization will share. It develops from the simple economic principle that the combined resources of A and B will furnish more to each than will their separate resources. There would be a common pool to which each student would contribute a certain fee at the beginning.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

CIRCLE

..... Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15-16

KAY KYSER AND ADOLPHE

MENJOU

— In —

"THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE

WRONG"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, Dec. 17-20

MYRNA LOY AND WILLIAM

POWELL

— In —

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Dec. 21-23

BASIL RATHBONE AND

BORIS KARLOFF

— In —

"THE TOWER OF

LONDON"

REPUBLIC

..... Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 15-16

SIDNEY TOLER & LYNN

BARI In

"CHARLIE CHAN IN THE

CITY OF DARKNESS"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

Dec. 17-19

DEANNA DURBIN AND ROBT.

STACK In

"FIRST LOVE"

Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 20-21

JOE PENNER AND BETTY

GRABLE In

"THE DAY THE BOOKIES

WEPT"

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22-23

"BABY SANDY" & RICHARD

CARLSON In

"LITTLE ACCIDENT"



Four-star Co-eds of California's Troy

Selected on the basis of beauty, personality and participation in campus activities, Helen Herweg, Phyllis Robinson and Virginia Conzelman have been chosen as the leading women this year on the University of Southern California campus. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, did the picking.

Acne



He's Just a Big "Oomph" Man

"Tiny" Williams, number one tuba player in the Michigan State College band, gives a real bass to the musical organization in more ways than one.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lorber

Up ... Over ... and In!

Johnny Dick, only senior this year on the University of Minnesota basketball team, demonstrates how he tips in the baskets that aid the Gophers in their scoring drives.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lorber



New College Trains Businesswomen

Roger Babson (right), famed statistician and business man, recently founded Webber College in Florida to educate for commercial careers the young women of the nation. Students are taught all phases of money and property management, as well as business principles.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Knopf-Pis

America's First Collegiate Broadcasting System For Collegians Only

The most unique broadcasting unit in all radio! That's the Brown Network, student owned and operated system at Brown University. Originally a telephone system to student receiving sets, it now sends by wired radio frequency (570 Kc.) to all student sets in the college dormitories. With a set-up that provides facilities for all types of air programs, its educational and entertainment airings include everything from sports broadcasts through special interviews to symphony programs. Now in its third year of operation, the Brown Network is a non-profit organization, with returns from its sale of advertising time being used to purchase more and better equipment. Plans are now under way for a network of student broadcasting systems at all New England colleges.



● Students in all parts of the campus gather around radios to hear the system's programs. Average audience is 2,000 listeners.



Brown and Pembroke students play in the network's orchestra.



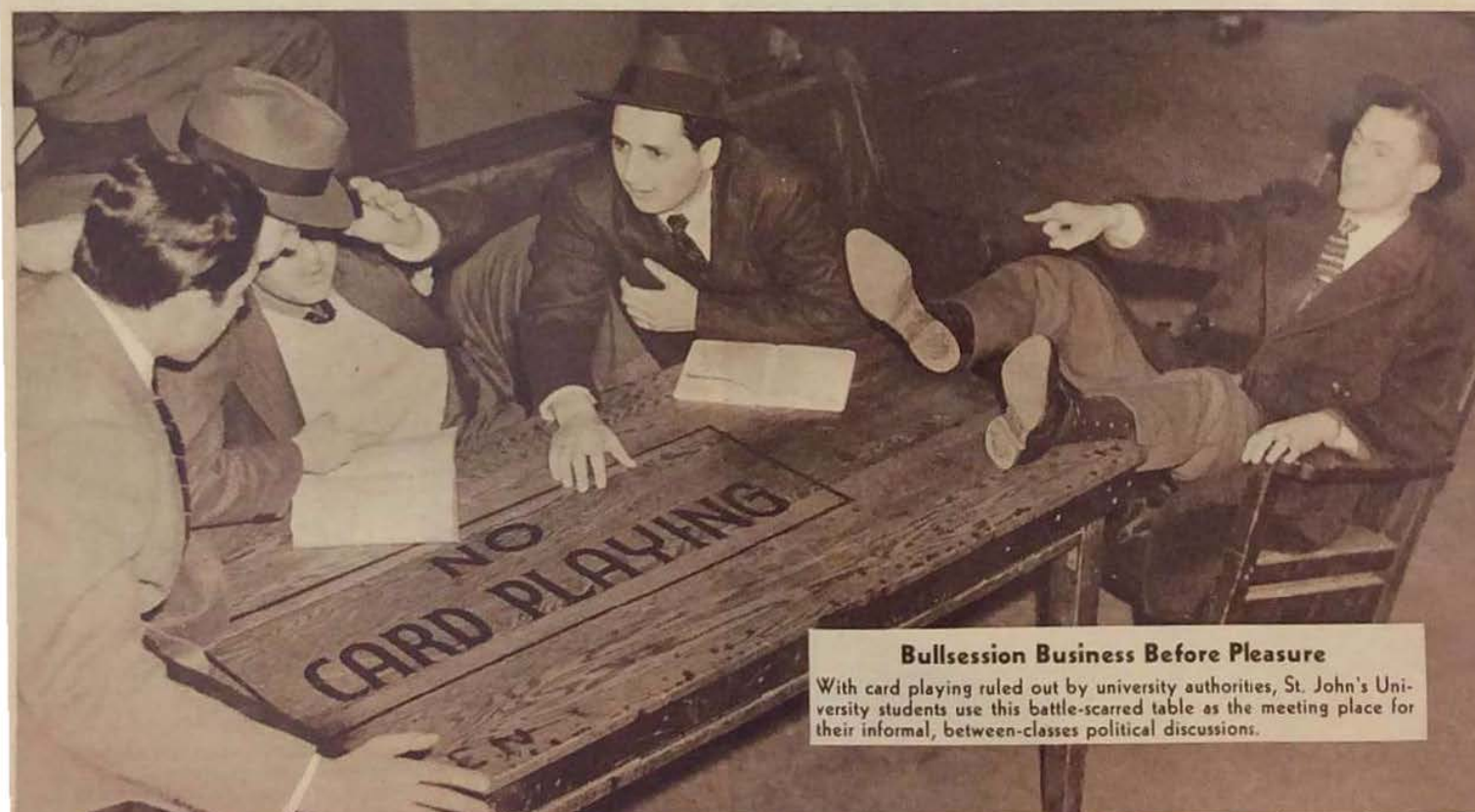
Faculty talks are aired, too.



● Portable units of the Brown System are taken to all sports events. Here's a broadcast from the football stadium.



This is the central broadcasting studio.



Bullsession Business Before Pleasure

With card playing ruled out by university authorities, St. John's University students use this battle-scarred table as the meeting place for their informal, between-classes political discussions.



Round-Up
Colorado Woman's College students from Wyoming annually hold a giant western-style party to dispel their homesickness for the open range.

Swing Chimer

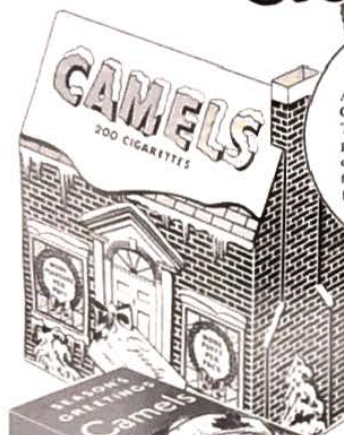
Norma Handforth wakes 'em up and plays 'em to sleep on the chimes at Massachusetts State College. She even serenades the campus with an occasional swing number, just to hot things up a bit.



CAMELS

Season's
Greetings

PRINCE ALBERT



(Left)
America's Number One Cigarette... Camels. This gay, new Christmas package contains 4 boxes of Camels in the "flat fifty" size. Dealers are featuring them now.



(Below) All Christmas-wrapped and ready to give — 10 packs of "20's" — 200 mild, cool Camels — the cigarette for giving!



(Below)
Check the pipe-smokers on your list and count on Prince Albert — world's most popular smoking tobacco. This attractive one-pound package of cooler-smoking Prince Albert is sure to please!

Camels

Prince Albert

There's no finer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels. You can be sure your choice is wise—for more people enjoy Camels than any other brand. And when you give Camels you're giving the milder, cooler smoking of Camel's matchless blend of long-burning costlier tobaccos. Dealers are featuring Camels in a choice of two attractive gift packages—200 Camels in each. There's lots of cheer in smoking Camels—and in giving Camels!

If he smokes a pipe then he's bound to appreciate a gift of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Prince Albert is the famous cooler-smoking pipe tobacco that's made *extra* mild and *extra* tasty by special "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treatment. There's so much pleasure in giving Prince Albert because you know your gift will please. So, for pipe-smokers, this Christmas, give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke!



Gifts that are sure to please in beautiful Christmas wrappers

Official Shiner

Sam Minor is the very appropriate name of the University of Pennsylvania's traveling shoe polisher. He's been on the campus for 27 years earning money to support his family of eight. Professors form the majority of Sam's customers.



Wide World

Firm Name: Ostroski, Ostroski and Ostroski

That'll be the sign over some drug store when Marion, Alice and Henrietta Ostroski complete their pharmacy course at Temple University. Marion is a freshman, the others are juniors.



A Statue Holds a Flagpole

At least that's what it looks like in this unusual angle photo of the statue of Washington Duke on the Duke University campus.



Celebrating First Sorority's Founding

These members of Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College dressed up in old-time costumes and re-enacted the founding ceremony. April 28, 1867 is the date of the organization of Pi Beta Phi.



All Movie Stars Like to Be Interviewed

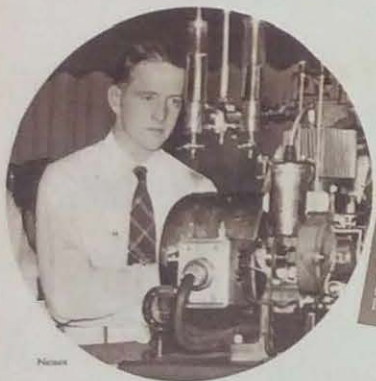
And Ann Rutherford's appearance in Richmond, Va., was no exception to the rule. Richard Gillis, editor of the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket, asked her for views on all things collegiate. She's the number one movie star so far as Randolph-Macon men are concerned.

Clifford Brown Photo for N.Y.



Barn-dancers Didn't Do Barn Dances

In fact, truckin' and the Susie-Q were the most popular at the University of Nebraska barnyard shindig. Jean Voght and Arden Sherf are shown giving a demonstration of real modern shagging.



New Device

A Georgia School of Technology student examines a new machine that will be used by seniors in studying the determination of the octane ratings of gasoline.

News



"IDEAL FRESHMEN WOMEN" is the title given these first-year students by the Westminster College student newspaper. One of their number will be chosen "Ideal Freshman Co-ed."



Four to Eight-sixty-six

That's the ratio of men to women in the home economics course at Purdue University. Shown in a "classroom" are Carl Gobbie, James Sheldon, Harold Hawes and Wilbur Burget. Most of them expect to enter hotel work.



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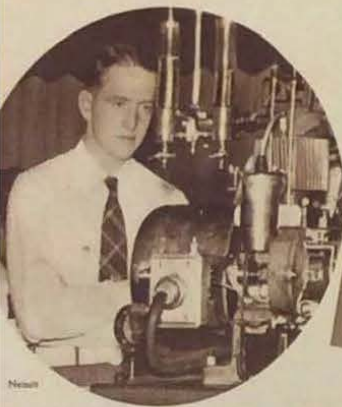
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College Digest Photo by "Wife"



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On the Swarthmore Campus, a Co-ed Smithy Stands

Yes, Swarthmore College women for eleven years have been doing real blacksmith work in a course that prepares them to make their own iron household utensils.



Ox-men

With kitchen-ware armor, Montana State initiates of Inter-collegiate Knights looked like the tin men in "Wizard of Oz."

College Digest Photos by Fletcher



Top-ranking Co-ed Leader on the Mountain Campus

of West Virginia University is Chi Omega's Ruth Weller, shown here as she presided with other sorority presidents over a giant sports rally.



Co-ed to Grandma in One Jump

A few quick dashes of make-up and a lightning change in coiffure were all that was needed to change Ruth Lundin, Lawrence College drama star, from a smart-looking co-ed into a sad old lady. Aging changes like this are being accomplished on most campuses these days as the fall theatrical season swings into full activity.

College Digest Photos by Luebbe



Largest Student-run Business

It Does \$125,000 Business a Year

The largest business in the world operated by university students! That's the claim of the members of the University of Michigan Wolverine Student Cooperative, Inc., now the eating-club of 600 undergraduates.

Seven years ago a handful of Michigan students pooled resources to set up a cooperative boarding house in the basement of Lane Hall, Student Christian Association center. In 1937 food-at-cost attracted such a membership that the co-op was able to move across the street into the two-story brick building purchased from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on a time-payment plan. The board in control then incorporated with declared assets of \$46,000.

The Wolverine, though student owned and managed, is run with big-business efficiency. A waiting list of almost 200 students desiring membership last year gave evidence that it was fulfilling a need.



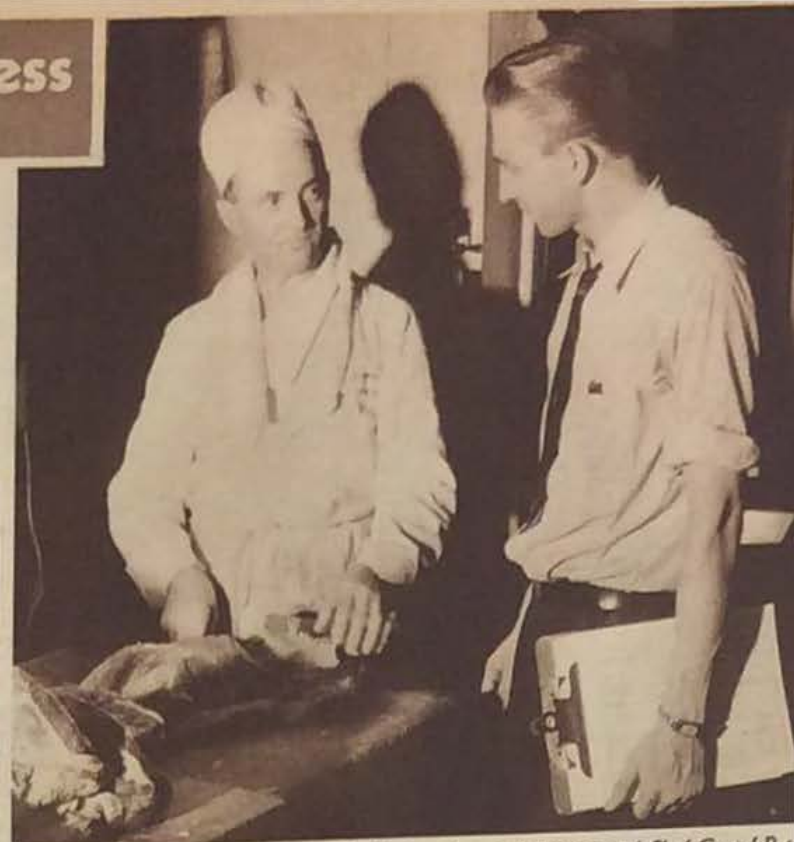
• Students have meal cards (one is being punched here) that cost \$4.75 a week. All members pay a \$5 yearly membership fee.



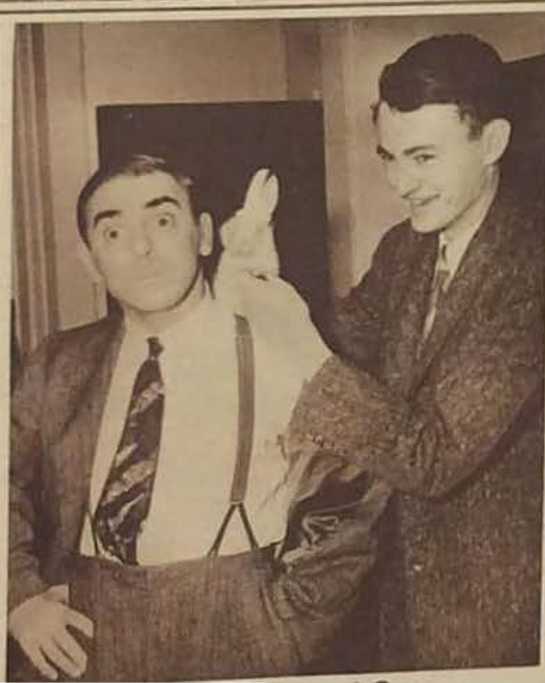
LEFT—The "Tree of Knowledge" is one of the three murals painted for the Wolverine in 1934 by a co-op member. He received meals in return for his art.

ABOVE LEFT—Cutting 1,900 pieces of butter daily provides a board job for John Spencer '41. Students working out their meals contribute 15 hours a week.

ABOVE RIGHT—Treasurer Jim Gribble '40 sells the meal tickets and handles \$125,000 in cash each year.



• Purchasing Agent Al Hafke and Chef Gustaf Peterson have the important job of superintending purchase and preparation of food for the 600 hungry students.



A Piano Champ Since She Was Five

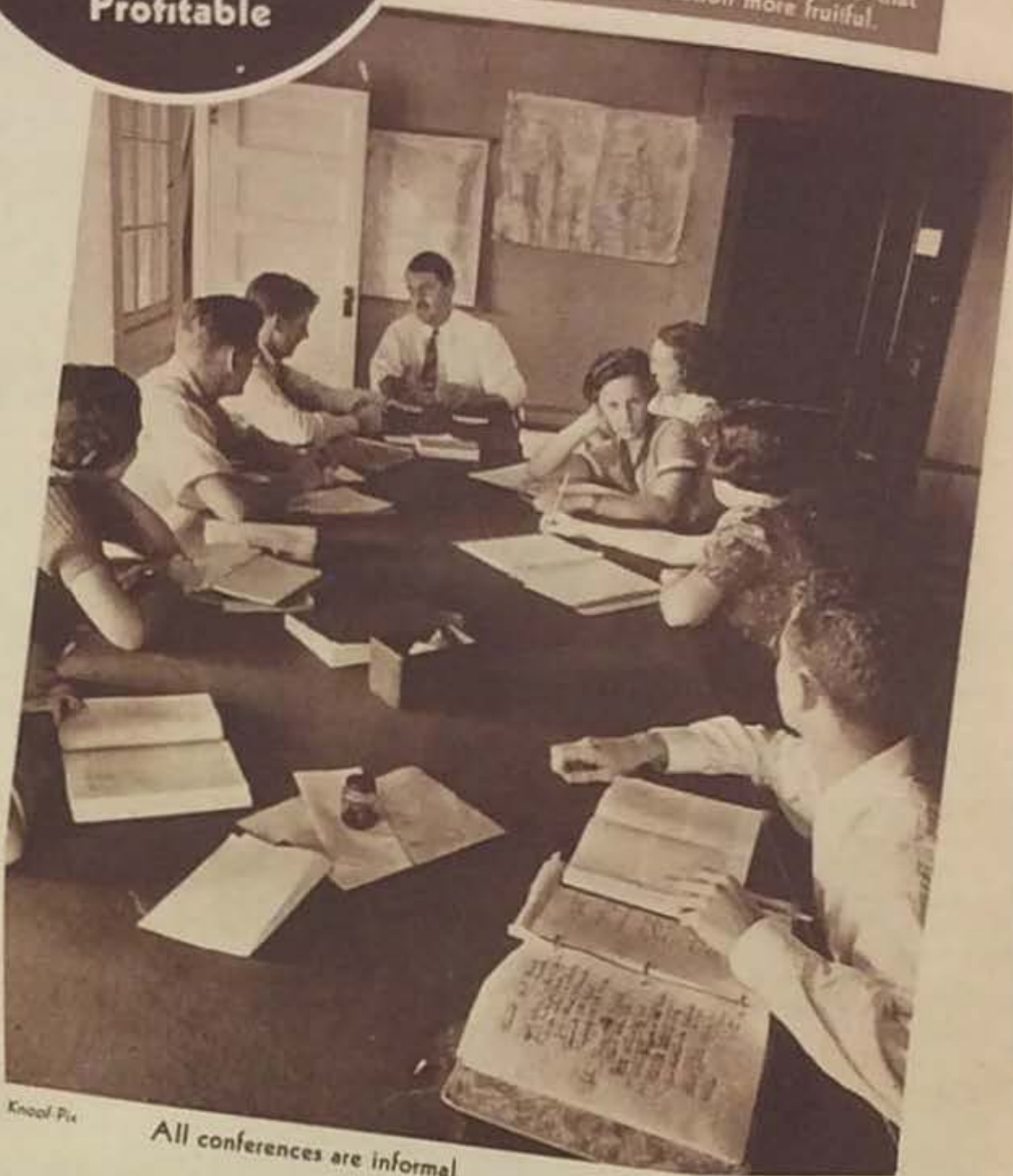
May Jirasek, Wayne University freshman and music major, has been astounding super-critical audiences with her fine piano playing since she was a mere babe.



Education by Conference

Proves Most
Profitable

To establish a closer contact between teachers and undergraduates and to encourage and foster the independent thinking and intellectual development of students, Rollins College is rapidly replacing conventional classes with conferences. At these conferences subjects are discussed by students in round table fashion, with faculty members acting as chairmen and referees. This breaks down the barrier between students and faculty members that exists on most campuses, and makes it easier for students to obtain from their instructors the help that will make their education more fruitful.



Knopf-Pix

All conferences are informal.

Florida climate and a colorful campus make student life more enjoyable.



Many conferences are held out-of-doors.

SAINT'S SPORTS

For the past six years a statistically minded young fellow named Bob Kunkel, who hails from our Montana way has been conducting a poll to determine the COLLEGIATE SPORT WRITERS' ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM. For the third time the Sports Editor of the COLLEGIAN was asked to submit his choices. Along with selections from sixty six other schools in thirty six States his votes were tabulated into the following "dream" teams.

Kunkel started this when he was Sports Editor of his school publication and has continued each year until today when he is Sports Editor of Radio Station KGHI, Billings, Montana.

FIRST TEAM

Kavanaugh, L. S. U.
Boyd, Texas A. & M.
Smith, U. S. C.
Haman, Northwestern
Sufferidge, Tennessee
Drabek, Cornell
Kerr, Notre Dame
Harmon, Michigan
Kienuck, Iowa
Cafego, Tennessee
Christman, Missouri

SECOND TEAM

Wenzel, Tulane
Stella, Army
Johnson, Duke
Kodron, Michigan
Schultz, Oregon State
Duggan, Oklahoma
Gustafson, Pennsylvania
Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.
Washington, U. C. L. A.
Lansdell, U. S. C.
Camacho, Pittsburgh

This year's selections were very similar to those Duggan and Boyd were reversed for the only difference on the line. Kimbrough replaced Christman on this selector's ballot, and LaLaine, North Carolina and McCullough, Cornell were in the second backfield with Washington and Lansdell.

According to the publicity released by Kunkel, the captains of the two teams were Harmon and Kimbrough. This was decided by the number of votes received. Harmon was closely trailed by Kienuck, and it was not until the last two ballots that he gained his margin. Kimbrough amassed the greatest second team vote of anyone in the six years.

On the line, Smith, Sufferidge and Kavanaugh won their spots by an overwhelming majority. The tackle positions caused the tightest race. All four men were within a very few votes of one another.

There was a rather large difference of opinion over the whole poll, as was evidenced by the fact that some three hundred and fifty men were named for one of the nine teams or honorable mention.

Don Herring, the Princeton tackle, who lost his leg due to an injury suffered early in the season, was accorded an honorable mention.

Of interest to fans here is the selection of Bergner and Wolf, of Navy and Nowatkey, of George Washington University, on one of the teams or honorable mention.

There doesn't seem to be much room for argument about the first two teams, so the much told achievements and merits of the respective players won't be discussed here.

PINKNEY 20, PACA 14

The Pinkney Orange squad ran into its severest test last Wednesday afternoon when they met the vastly improved Paca team. Pinkney was undefeated in its only three starts, while the Paca crew boasted of a record of two wins in three starts. Their only loss was at the hands of the powerful Stone aggregation.

From the beginning, the game was fast and rough. Pinkney led at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 2, by virtue of shots by Slafkosky and Silhavy. In the second period, however, the snarling Pacamen came back to outscore their opponents by the same score, and the score was 8 all at the half.

The third quarter saw the game continually see-sawing back and forth as shots by Jacobsen and Hofman of Paca and Kramer and Maudat of Pinkney made the score 12-12 at the end of this period.

Finally, in the last quarter, the five "iron men" of Paca tired enough to allow the Pinkney team to go into a scoring spree and take the lead by six points. The Pinkney defense, led by Herb Stern, was like a stone wall in this quarter, and Paca was able to score only once.

The line-ups

PINKNEY

	FG	F	T
Silhavy, f	2	0	4
Slafkosky, f	4	0	7
Maudat, c	1	3	5
Kramer, g	1	1	3
Stern, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

PACA

	FG	F	T
Hennmuller, f	0	1	1
Ruhl, f	0	0	3
Jacobsen, c	3	1	7
Hofman, g	2	0	4
Poppitt, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

Score by halves

Pinkney	8	12-20
Paca	8	6-14

CHASE - RANDALL

A vastly improved Chase team advanced to a tie for third place in the intramural basketball league, by crushing the Randall quintet 13-6. Although the opposition was not too strong, the Juniors showed good teamwork and much better ball handling than in any previous performance.

With Big Jim Clark playing a bang-up pivot game, Chase jumped off to a quick lead. But Randall tied the score at 6-6 on baskets by Jim Waranch and Dave Beach. Paul Sachs, Charlie Vayne and Clark scored quickly to give the winners a 16-6 lead at the half.

The line-ups

CHASE

	FG	F	T
Ball, f	1	0	2
Vayne, f	2	0	4
Clark, c	7	0	14
Sachs, g	4	0	8
Hill, g	5	0	10
Stallings, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	38

RANDALL

	FG	F	T
Cooler, f	0	0	0
Baltzell, f	0	0	0
Brimhall, c	0	0	3
Waranch, g	4	0	8
Hart, g	1	2	4
Beach, g	2	0	4
Totals	7	2	16

Score by halves

Chase	16	22-38
Randall	6	10-16

STONE CHASE

The powerful Stone basketball team maintained their tie with Pinkney A in the intramural league by whipping Chase 22-14. This was the fourth straight triumph for the victors.

The game was fairly tight and exciting throughout, but the Seniors' greater experience and superior rebound work told in the end.

Stone started fast on three goals by George Hugg, and one by Bo Reynolds. Paul Sachs and Danny Hill each netted one to bring the score to 8-4 at the end of the first quarter. Reynolds and Warren Clements made field goals, and Reynolds sank a charity shot to give the winners a commanding 13-4 lead at half-time.

After the intermission, the Juniors fought back and outscored their opponents, but the lead was too much to overcome. Two pointers by Will Matz and Reynolds and a foul shot by Bill Carter completed Stone's scoring in the third quarter, while Chase picked up a little on two goals by Sachs, one by Page Ball, and a free shot by Hill. Cabbage caged a rebound and Hill made another foul shot, but Reynolds made two quick goals to sew up the game for Stone.

The line-ups

STONE

	FG	F	T
Clements, f	1	0	2
Reynolds, f	4	1	9
Carter, f	0	1	1
Matz, g	1	0	2
Lyons, g	0	0	0
McClelland, g	0	0	0
Hugg, c	4	0	8
Totals	10	2	22

CHASE

	FG	F	T
Stallings, f	0	0	0
Ball, f	1	0	2
Cabbage, c	1	0	2
Sachs, g	3	0	6
Hill, g	1	2	4
Zebly, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Score by halves

Stone	13	9-22
Chase	4	10-14

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CHASE PINKNEY B

The Chase House basketball team won its first game in the intramural league by defeating Pinkney B, 22-16.

The game was close all of the way, and both outfits fought hard to gain the upper hand from the opening whistle. The guarding was close and there were very few outside shots. The only long shot made was by Page Ball in the middle of the second half.

Chase jumped to a four point lead on baskets by Dave Cabbage and Danny Hill. But the Freshman quint bounced back and tied the score on goals by Bert Armstrong and Dick Spencer. Ball and Paul Sachs sank fouls, and Hill made a two pointer to offset Ted Grubb's field goal and Armstrong's penalty shot, and the first period ended with the Juniors in front, 8-7.

Cabbage and Ball made baskets for Chase, and Umlton and Armstrong retaliated for Pinkney in the third quarter. But in the fourth period, Hill made three quick, one hand shots and passed to Cabbage for another to clinch the game for the winners.

The line-ups

CHASE

	FG	F	T
Ball, f	1	1	3
Hill, f	6	0	12
Cabbage, c	3	0	6
Stallings, g	0	0	0
Sachs, g	0	1	1
Zebly, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

PINKNEY B

	FG	F	T
Grubb, f	1	0	2
Mallon, f	0	0	0
Umlton, f	1	0	2
Spencer, g	2	1	5
Armstrong, g	3	1	7
Totals	7	2	16

Score by halves

Chase	8	14-22
Pinkney B	7	9-16

RANDALL - CARROLL

Randall Hall won their first game in the intramural basketball league on Tuesday by defeating Carroll in an overtime thriller, 14-12.

Although the caliber of play was not exactly of the best, the contest was close and exciting throughout, and the outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle.

Randall scored first when Walter Cooley, who, incidentally, sank the winning goal, caged a rebound. Beach made a long shot shortly after this to give the Freshmen a four point lead. Allen put one in for Carroll as the half ended, 4-2.

The play in the second half was furious and several sensational shots were made. Don Randall and Billy Barr led the Carroll attack, while Bill Hart and Jim Waranch carried the load for the winners.

Shortly after the start of the extra period, Cooley grabbed a rebound and threw it up and in for the victory.

PACA 26, RANDALL 6

Paca won its second game of the brief campaign as it handed off-beaten Randall another defeat. The score of this tussle was 26 to 6. Most of the scoring was done in the first quarter by Al Poppitt, who pushed in two baskets in quick succession, and Joe Horman, who followed his example with two more double-deckers. Ernie Hennmuller tallied once, and the Pacamen led at the end of the first period, 10 to 0.

Beach opened the second quarter with a long shot. Duck Jacobsen joined the Paca scorers in the last half.

Slafkosky, Pinkney Ace, Leads Court Scorers; Stone Tops League

HIGH SCORERS

Player	Team	FG	F	T
Slafkosky, Pink A		22	2	46
Hill, Chase		16	2	34
Jacobsen, Paca		14	3	31
Silhavy, Pink A		11	3	25
Waranch, Rand		11	1	23
Hofman, Paca		11	0	27
Reynolds, Stone		10	1	21
Umlton, Pink B		10	0	20
Hugg, Stone		9	0	18
Armstrong, Pink B		8	2	18

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Stone	5	0	1.000
Pinkney A	4	1	.800
Chase	2	2	.500
Paca	2	2	.500
Carroll	1	3	.250
Pinkney B	1	3	.250
Randall	1	5	.167

PINKNEY "A" 42, PINKNEY "B" 15

The two teams representing Pinkney in the intramural league collided Tuesday and the experienced conquered the inexperienced. The score was Pinkney A 42, Pinkney B 15. Both teams had been successful in the games previously played. The "A" team had been victors in two games, while the "B" team had won one and lost another by the margin of six points. It appeared that it would be a close and interesting game, but the "B" team fell apart, and in the first half they weren't even able to score a single goal and they were behind when the half ended, 23-0.

In the second half the "A" team slackened its pace and the Bees, with Ted Grubb and Bert Armstrong swishing the cords, cut down their opponents' lead. The winners, however, continued to score damaging points, and they won the game as a result of the superior lead built up in the first two periods.

PINKNEY A 38, RANDALL 17

The Pinkney "A" team made Randall its second straight victim, as the losers fell to their Freshman rivals by a score of 38 to 17. This game started out as the rest of the tilts in which Randall has participated, with Pinkney running up a large score before the Randall forces got organized. With Co-captains Silhavy and Slafkosky showing the way, Pinkney was away to a 25-point lead in the first half, as Randall was held to five markers. However, in the second half, it was a different story, with the Randallmen finally showing some signs of life. Woe Walter Cooley tossed in three baskets to lead the scoring in this half.

The lineups

	FG	F	T
Slafkosky, f	5	1	11
Preston, f	1	0	7
Silhavy, g	7	1	15
Stern, g	3	0	6
Thompson, g	2	0	4
Totals	18	2	38

RANDALL

	FG	F	T
Waranch, f	1	1	3
Beach, f	2	0	4
Neustadt, c	1	0	2
Cooler, g	3	0	6
Hildebrand, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	1	17

Score by halves

Pinkney	30	8-38
Randall	5	12-17

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GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Climaxing the merrymaking repast in the dining hall earlier in the evening, the entertainment proved enjoyable to all.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
representing Phi Sigma Kappa, J. H. Clark, 41; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, R. P. Ball, 41; Kappa Alpha, J. S. Lewis, 41; Phi Alpha, C. A. Forbes, 40; Alpha Kappa Phi.

SEMINARS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Two more analogies were drawn, one of which had the book as the light shining in the middle of the group and being reflected or refracted by the members of the group in a complex manner. The light of understanding may reflect from one person to another after receiving the original impulse from the book, or the light may be seen or understood better after being refracted by opinionated minds.

The other picture portrayed the group as having one teacher, which was the book, while the seminar leaders and students, all learners together, descended successively in ability.

Schedule of Recorded Concerts for week of January 2-5, given each night at 7:10 P. M. in the Great Hall:

Jan. 2—Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major, Emanuel Feuermann (Cello)	Jan. 4—Mozart Symphony No. 25 in G Minor, "Simfonietta" Conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.
Jan. 3—Sibelius Symphony No. 4 in A Minor, London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham	Jan. 5—Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra

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Letters . . . to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

of each school season. In return for this fee he would receive membership in the Covillion Club, the Music Club, admission to K. W. P. productions, COLLEGIAN yearbook and Glee Club.

Such an arrangement needs as its administrator a responsible body composed of the elected representatives of the student body. I assume the Student Council to be such a body. It would not be the function of the Council to dictate policy. The Council would serve as the judicial and executive body, working in accordance with the individual and common interests of the separate organizations, with the well-being of the composite whole as its highest obligation.

At the beginning of each session each organization would submit to the Council a budget for the coming year. Before each function the organization would submit a budget for that particular function. Thus the Council could prepare a yearly budget and maintain a vigilant observance as well as an accurate "double check" of it. Funds would be handled entirely through the business office; the Council would merely authorize the disbursements. It is highly possible that the common pool could be augmented by having the bookstore and Coffee Shop operated as cooperative units. Since their profits are derived directly from the students, it seems reasonable that these profits should return directly to the students.

It seems that such a plan would eliminate any possible strife between student organizations. It would also furnish the necessary impetus to student interest—an item which has been in recent years conspicuous by its absence. The students would probably realize the individual and mutual advantages of working together to make theirs a more interesting and beneficial community. This plan could be operated under any of the suggested mechanisms for student government, and would in time probably come to be the form of government itself. There should be a president at its head. There should also be a student treasurer. The membership could be based either on classes or by houses, which are now almost the same thing. But each member of the Council should be designated to make an intensive study of some particular organization, so that the Council might at all times have among its members an impartial advisor who is thoroughly familiar with the activities of each organization.

Again I apologize for my inactivity during the past several weeks. I mistook the silence of the student body to be evidence of its lack of interest. I was awakened from my dormancy by the realization that their inactivity was in all likelihood due to lack of comprehension. I hope that this letter may serve to fill the blanks which I must have created at our last meeting. Again I must remind you that the next move is yours. However, I shall continue to force the issue, though I shall

Alumni Notes

Major William Bowser, '92, has been elected Executive Secretary of the Society of American Military Engineers and Editor of *The Military Engineer*. Major Bowser was formerly the chief of the Division of Geodesy, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, with the rank of Captain. He has received degrees from Lehigh University, Trinity College, George Washington University, and Edinburg University, and is the author of a book on *Isotasy*. He has been active in many national and international scientific societies and has been awarded the Lorange prize by the Academy of Sciences of Belgium, The Cresson Medal by the Franklin Institution, was made Commander of the Order of Orange Nassau by the Queen of The Netherlands in 1938, and was awarded the Bowie Medal by the American Geophysical Union in 1939.

Francis W. Hill, Jr., '14, has recently been nominated for the President of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. Mr. Hill was the one-time President of the St. John's Alumni Association.

Lieutenant W. W. Quinn, U. S. A., Class of '32, and Miss Sara Bette Williams, of Savannah, Ga., have announced their engagement to be married on December 16th. Quinn was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity while at St. John's, and was afterwards appointed to the Military Academy.

L. W. Wickes, '39, of Chestertown, Md., and Miss Jean Barba, of Germantown, were married on November 25th.

try to make my future attempts less spasmodic. I regret to admit that almost half the year has elapsed and you have as yet seen your Student President do nothing more than duck when a portion of the staff of life whistles past his proboscis.

W. A. CARTER, 40,
Pres. of the Student Council.

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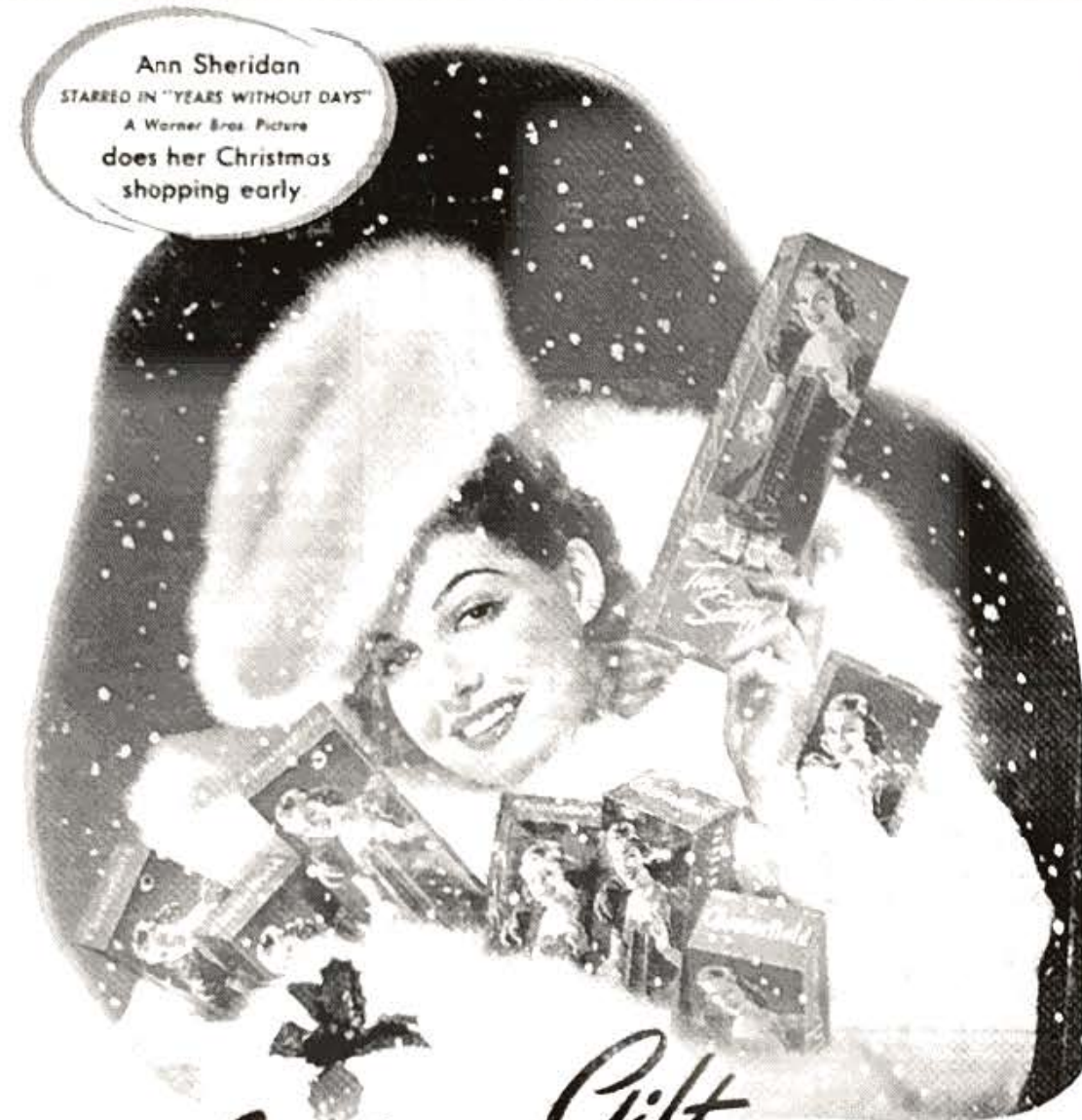
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