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Proposals for New Government Offered By Council President

Students To Vote On Plans For Revising Control Of Activities

At the regular College Meeting of last Wednesday presided over by Mr. Wilburn, Assistant Dean, William T. Carter, 40, President of the provisional Student Council, outlined two suggested plans relative to the organization of that group which in the future will govern the student body.

Recognizing an urgent need for a new type of student government modeled along democratic principles, Carter submitted the plans for popular discussion and approval, stating that the acceptance of either one will be determined by vote in the near future.

The first proposal provides for an "iron clad" constitution in which the regulatory powers of the Council would be completely defined. The Council itself would consist of a President and members chosen from each dormitory unit on the campus, and would act in a capacity clearly determined by the constitution. This plan closely parallels the former type of student government at St. John's.

The second proposal omits a constitution, but provides for a Council which would act in a broader capacity in dealing with student affairs. This Council, chosen by a representative method identical with that of the first plan, would be guided in its functions by its own discrimination of the wants of the specific situation arising.

Both Mr. Wilburn and Carter urged the students to carefully consider both proposals, and to present others if a need for such is thought advisable. The policy of the Student Council, regardless of the method adopted, will be to revive student interest in the government of the College community, to regulate and support student activities, particularly such social functions as tea dances and cotillions.

Mr. Edward F. Lathrop, Director of Athletics, outlined the intramural sports program for the coming season and explained the award system for winning teams and individuals. A second round of softball will be played, and touch football and soccer will be continued until early in November. Athletics activities will thereafter be conducted in the gymnasium. The schedule as arranged includes the following: December and January basketball, February, volleyball.

Advisory Committee Heads Theology Club

The first meeting of the year of the Theology Club was held last Sunday, October 8th, with Mr. G. C. Leckie presiding. W. H. Hatfield, 41, read a paper on prominent theological questions which he had prepared during the summer; there followed a general discussion on the relation between Religion and History.

Afterwards, in the business meeting, Mr. Leckie resigned from the Chairmanship in favor of an Advisory Board which will consist of C. E. Vayne, 41, W. H. Hatfield, 41, and H. M. Robert, 3d, 41, as student members, while it was planned to invite Dean Buchanan to act on the board as Faculty Advisor.

Plans for future meetings included the possibility of inviting outside guest speakers. The date of the next regular meeting will be announced later.

Absence Committee Convenes With Dean On Tuesday Evening

TO LEVY PENALTIES

STUDENT ABSENCES

The Student Committee, chosen by Dean Buchanan to represent their classes in the conference on attendance at classes met with the Dean and the Assistant Dean on Tuesday evening.

The Dean pointed out that in the past any rules against unexcused absences from classes lacked penalties sufficient to enforce them, and stated that this left the Administration and Faculty in an awkward position.

General discussion in the conference brought out several points of view, and various suggestions as to the right course to adopt in attacking this subject, but it was deemed wise to gather a more general knowledge of the opinions of the student body before proceeding definitely in any direction.

However, it was agreed that:

1. The Administration should take a stand on the question of absences from both classes and lectures.
2. Rules would be required with definite penalties provided for violations.
3. There should be some means by which the tutors might grant exemptions in individual cases.

Excuses that would be considered valid would have to come from the parents, a physician, or the tutor whose class was cut. Beyond this, it was suggested some definite number of unexcused absences be allowed with the penalty of expulsion for whoever cut in excess of this number.

The conference was adjourned for a week, with the view of allowing the student body to express an opinion on this plan.

The committee consisted of C. E. Vayne, 41, T. Parran, 42, and P. H. Jackson, 43, named by the Dean, each of whom chose T. L. Hill, 41, A. C. Wilson, 42, and A. D. Eckhart, 43, as members from their respective classes.

Martin Discusses The Social Scientists At Friday Night Lecture

IN GREAT HALL

The second formal lecture of the year was given last Friday night by James S. Martin, assistant to the President and tutor in the college, who spoke on "Rhetoric."

In the beginning Mr. Martin indicated that though his subject would be rhetoric, his lecture would also be a preliminary to a series of lectures to be given later this year on the incidence of the Liberal Arts on the practical problems of ethics and politics.

Mr. Martin stated that rhetoric was the art of finding the right symbol to convey an idea. Consequently he pointed out, rhetoric is concerned mainly with words. Other things, however, convey ideas and thus are subject to rhetoric.

Mr. Martin said that the mistakes in practical problems were often due to a lack of the proper set of symbols and a consequent inability to solve the problem. As an example he used the Social Scientists who work by case histories and attempt to convey ideas by big words. At the other extreme

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Doctor Parran To Head Board Of Governors

Dr. Hutchins and Hervey Allen Speakers At Dinner Held By Board In Baltimore

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General U. S. Public Health Service, was elected to succeed Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, as Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's at its first meeting this college session, Monday, October 9, in Baltimore.

Mr. Francis P. Miller, of Fairfax, Va., was chosen to succeed Dr. Parran as Vice Chairman, and Mr. Richard I. Cleveland, of Baltimore, was re-elected Secretary.

Mr. John W. Wright, Treasurer of the College since July of this year, was appointed tutor on the recommendation of President Barr.

The Board is the sole governing body of the college and enjoys the right of electing its own members.

Mr. Hutchins was made President of the Board a short time after the institution of the New Program at St. John's during the summer of 1937.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. Wind Talks On Raphael Paintings In Woodward Hall

EXPLAINS SYMBOLISM

Mr. Edgar Wind, of Warburg Library, London, England, delivered a lecture on the subject of Symbolism in Raphael, in Woodward Hall last Wednesday night. Mr. Wind confined his analysis of symbolism in Raphael almost exclusively to a single room of the Vatican, whose frescoes are all by Raphael.

This room, known as "The Room of the Signature," was decorated by the great Renaissance artist in 1589. According to Mr. Wind, the arrangement of the four great frescoes and the numerous supplementary pictures is one that in the Renaissance was considered an encyclopedic relationship. Philologists of that period defined encyclopedic as education in a circle, rather than as an alphabetical arrangement of ideas, peoples, and things—the arrangement to which we of today are accustomed.

Mr. Wind pointed out the symbolism in the relationships of the frescoes to one another, of the parts of each painting to the whole, and of the parts of one painting to those of the others. The frescoes represent Philosophy, Theology, Poetry, and Jurisprudence, and their total effect is intended to indicate the mutuality of the four divisions of the emotions of the intellect.

To demonstrate this contention, Mr. Wind selected one of the paintings, "The School of Athens," which represents philosophy and analyzed it. It is he said, divided vertically into two parts—enthusiasm and prudence. The former is symbolized by Plato and Apollo, and the latter by Aristotle and Pallas Athene.

Also, the painting is divided into three horizontal planes representing all of the arts and sciences included in the general term Philosophy.

In the lower plane are poetry, music, arithmetic, represented by Pythagoras, geometry by Euclid, cosmology by Ptolemy and Thales, and painting by Raphael. In the second plane, rhetoric is similarly represented.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Reverdy Building To Undergo Renovation On Second Floor

INSTALL GUEST ROOMS

Plans for converting the second floor of the Reverdy Johnson House into guest rooms for lecturers, writers, and other visitors of St. John's College will go into effect in the near future.

Alterations such as repainting and refurnishing will be made on this floor to provide comfortable living quarters and to insure the convenience and privacy of the guests. The door facing St. John's street will be used as the entrance to the guest rooms and a door will be placed in the archway now joining the music rooms with the foyer to the upper story so that neither the guest nor students using the first floor will be disturbed by each other.

The Reverdy Johnson, which was built over two hundred years ago, was originally located on Northwest street near Church Circle. It remained on its original site as a private residence and place of historic interest until the autumn of 1937, when it was donated to the college. It was then moved to its present location on the campus and completely renovated. Since the beginning of last college session the building has been used as a music house and the center for several musical activities. There is on the first floor a piano, phonograph, and library of music recordings which are available to students and faculty members during most of the day.

Music Series Tickets To Be Sold Students At Reduced Prices

TO GET NEW RECORDS

It was announced by Dr. Herbert Schwartz, tutor and director of music activities in the college, at the first meeting of the Music Club last Friday that tickets for the concert series which the Club is sponsoring will be \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for faculty members and outsiders.

Dr. Schwartz also informed the members that money has been allotted by the college for the purchase of several volumes of new records.

After a lengthy discussion the Club decided to include an amendment in the constitution which would call for an election of Club officers at the next to last meeting during the school year, so that the new officers might assume their duties at the last meeting and have a chance to get acquainted with the procedure before the beginning of the next season.

It also was voted at the meeting to extend membership to members of the Glee Club that participated in that activity last year. Until recently no agreement had been reached between the Glee Club and Music Club as to whether the Glee Club should exist as independent organization or as a subsidiary body of the Music Club.

The general rules for eligibility in the Club, which require that a person must participate in one of the several music activities over the period of a scholastic term, were read for the benefit of those who wish to take part in some of the activities.

Mr. Schwartz told those present that he would get in touch with anyone who expressed a desire to take piano lessons in order that a suitable schedule might be arranged.

"Rat-Tat" Editor, Business Manager Chosen By Juniors

Staff Organization Meeting To Be Called Monday In Pinkney Hall

C. E. Vayne, 41, and P. Sachs, 41, were chosen as editor and business manager, respectively, of the St. John's yearbook, RAT-TAT, at a meeting of the Junior Class, called by W. A. Carter, President of the Student Council, Wednesday night in the Music Room of McDowell basement.

Immediately after he accepted the position Vayne announced that he would call a staff organization meeting Monday night at seven o'clock in the RAT-TAT office, Room Number 6, on the first floor of Pinkney Hall. It is urged that all students of the college who are interested in either the editorial or business departments of the magazine attend this meeting.

Vayne and Sachs were selected by a unanimous vote of the class, after the suggestion of their names and a brief discussion. The two men that fill these important positions of the yearbook are usually selected from the previous year's staff by the foregoing editor. Due to the smallness of last year's staff the normal procedure could not be followed.

The chiefs of the staff of the RAT-TAT are chosen from the Junior Class, but the rest of the organization may come from any of the classes.

The business department is offering a ten per cent commission on all advertisements turned in by students.

During the meeting several members of the class accepted capacities on the editorial and business staffs. For the editorial there were: T. L. Hill, N. A. Garis, V. M. Padgett, H. B. Stallings, and H. M. Robert; for the business department, P. R. Comegys, J. Clark, I. Lewis, H. D. Cabbage, and C. H. McGarry.

Noted Authorities to Speak for Law Club

Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed at the meeting of the Law and Politics Club in McDowell 23 on Tuesday night, October 10. The highlights of these activities will center around a group of authorities on law, economics and politics who are being engaged to speak. This list is headed by Mr. Stringfellow Barr in a talk on "The Possibility of a United States of Europe" at the next meeting of the club on October 25th.

Helen Hill Miller, noted economist and lecturer of the University of Chicago and the Brookings Institute in Washington, has been engaged to make a series of talks during the year before a joint gathering of the Law Club and other interested campus units.

The purpose of the Law Club is to encourage free and open discussion on all matters pertaining to law and politics. In encouragement of these objectives the general format of the meetings will be the presentation of facts and opinions by the speaker, followed by a round table discussion of the issues struck. The method will be alternated with reading of papers by members.

The Law Club will remain a strictly informal organization without officers until the need for them arises, according to Mr. James Martin, faculty advisor to the club. Meetings are presently scheduled for every other week.

St. John's Collegian

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STUDENT COUNCIL

In the presentation and discussion of the plans for student government at convocation Thursday by W. A. Carter, '40, President of the Emergency Council, a certain vagueness seemed to arise around the nature of the problems that could be acted on by such a governing body.

This may suggest that there really isn't need for student government in a college of this size. However, it is hard to see how even in a small student body there will not arise, sooner or later, difficulties which should be solved by the students themselves.

Yet the apparent lack of material on which a student government might act should make it clear that the type of government that is suited to this student body is not one which would be expected to make its powers felt constantly.

The council, which will be selected in the near future, should realize that the student body, in all probability, will not present a great number of problems for it to act on and, consequently, it should not feel that its effectiveness depends on the number of cases it considers but rather on its ability to act correctly on problems that naturally come before it.

On October 21st, to the gentle and, at least, then, this is a saving of one and of the One O'clock Jump and The Jumping live, the social season at St. John's will be formally, officially and definitely ushered in.

The extent of course, is the first is a prerequisite to membership in the student body. In addition to the purchase of a season ticket automatic membership in the student body is made.

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Let's get the financial business straight. If you do not choose to buy a season ticket to all the pre-seasons sponsored by the Convocation Board, you can buy a single admission to admit one couple for a bone and a half. If, however, you wish to attend all the seasons, you can save dough by purchasing a season ticket for a fin. This will admit you and your turkey to four and probably five or six dances. At the

possibly four bones. In addition to the purchase of a season ticket automatic membership in the student body is made. If you agree in advance to buy the ticket for the seasons to be held for Jitterbugging, you may pay the standard price for the first dance and the balance between the first and second dances.

Admission—dances
Dinner—music
Dinner—one dollar
Turkey—girl friend
Jitterbugging—dancing
Orchestra
Air—five dollars

Lunatic Fringe

In the life of every man is entwined the thread of Destiny. We go on, ward advancing or receding, our final end bound inevitably with the acts which precede it. An attainment of the end depends upon the choice of a correct course of action. And the proper act is always preceded by a precise deliberation based upon true premises and consequently arriving at indisputably true conclusions. Thus the particular problem is solved by the abstract, or perhaps it would be better to deny the existence of any problem on the concrete level except with respect to particular personages involved.

America is faced with a problem. Truly speaking, it is a matter of life and death, and greater significance is attached when we realize that the decision which our country makes will necessarily involve every existing nation and may, though not absolutely determine the future end of man. War has been unleashed in Europe, and a madman leads the grim dance to death. To sit idly by, smug and complacent, and to deny the effect of Europe's affairs upon individual American lives is preposterous. Isolationism, which is in effect a deliberate avoidance of a problem, is not the act of an intelligent man or nation. It does not solve a problem; it produces an insoluble one, the difficulty which will arise when man's nature as a political animal is violated. Since then it is impossible to remain apart without personal injury, one alternative remains.

America must enter the war.

As the upholder of democratic idealism, the United States must be inviolately bound to snuff out every vestige of tyrannical dictatorship and be intellectual and physical slavery which is a consequence of it. Even if the fear of Adolf Hitler upon Amer-

can soil were not so close at hand, our government would be compelled by the voice of its own conscience to deliver the German people out of the deadly grip of a maniacally directed perversion. If the German people were to arrive at a complete degeneracy as they are slowly doing, the American attitude of aloofness and restraint would be the cause.

If Hitler should conquer the Allies, it is not improbable that his next venture would be the conquest of our own nation. America, inferior intellectually as she is, would be more susceptible to Hitler's subtle sophistry than the German masses before their decline. The problems of a practical application of democratic ideals are extremely difficult and the resistance to foreign ideas is lowered in proportion to the perplexity of the situations.

The supply of men from this country is not necessary should we declare war. The moral point of America's formal entrance might be in itself sufficient to awaken Germany from her stupor. Food and supplies come next. An army marches on its stomach and fights with its guns. And Germany will soon be on the verge of financial collapse.

It is a moral degeneracy of a race that elects men like Hitler, and it is men like Hitler who further the decline. It is a queer circle of confusion. If America rids Germany of Hitler, and she has this power, her next step is to direct Germany's rise and to sustain it until that unfortunate country has completely recovered from its present illness. We owe this much to the fact that God created us all as men and that we are one in His eyes.

No, the problem is not political, the problem is not economic. It is one of ethics and the United States, by thinking and acting correctly, can solve it.

THE WAR OF LIES

The world, on the threshold of another great war, knows better than ever the secondary evils that will issue from this struggle. Out of the battle fields will pour untruths of the malignity of the enemy. America, more than any other nation, has been taught, the past few years, the nature of propaganda. Our papers, traditional carriers of propaganda themselves, warn us of the authenticity of their news stories. Radio commentators rarely state anything as the absolute truth. President and Senators tell us to beware the propagandist. Propaganda, unfortunately, is not just the spread of false news, German atrocities and the like—it goes deeper.

At the beginning of a great conflict, the charter members rush madly about in search of alignments. Britain need not rush. How many of our propaganda schooled citizens are aware of the disease like hyper-propaganda that England has subtly eased down our throats for a hundred and fifty years?

This race of people from which we and our customs have sprung have steadily governed our very train of thought. This kinship with England is so deep and underlying that we hardly realize its existence other than in a firm friendship. The U. S. is incontestably sincere in her friendship for England. Perhaps the English people feel some bond of sympathy with us. The English Government, however, allows no sentiment to enter into its operations.

England, throughout our history, has repeatedly used us as a cat's paw. Well, she do it again.

By British reasoning, Hitlerism must be destroyed. Hitler is a menace to the British Empire. And England has coerced the U. S. to see that Hitlerism is a menace to America. But does that follow? It does not. America need fear Germany no less than one nation must fear a growing nation. We should not even feel anxious about

SCOOPS

Due to the fact that, so far, St. Johnnies have not held high the torch thrown to them by their illustrious predecessors, there has been a dearth of material for this melancolumn. (Not ours!) But several of our more sentimental alumni helped us along that line last Saturday evening, wavingly it is true.

The results of any adventure are indicative of the success of the adventure. And the number of moralists moping around the campus on Sunday seem to reflect the hilarity of the various parties hereabouts (never again).

Flash, one of the numbers has just revealed a sensational scientific discovery. It's been a race against time, he's been working on the problem for years and not until now have definite results appeared. The thing closely resembles hives, and is a result of prolonged intemperance. (We aren't killing you, but the Cause had 'em in 1915.)

The Carroll House is this week featuring seafood on its menu. The American Tobacco Company threatens to corner the market. McDowell has a novel way of getting to the point. He says it's a wonderful advantage to have a room with a view. (and Bill, we want a function!). Carter also has a way of getting to the point, but in this case it's a pinpoint. Perhaps a pin of different design would serve the CAUSE better. Or so the S. A. E. boys thought.

One of the few remaining members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade tell early under fire on Friday eve. Clark threatened to follow suit the next night, and Zebley made the threat actuality. But at least it wasn't guinea red. Weschler has become a milk addict, his desire being so overwhelming that he followed the milk man all over town Sunday A. M. Brother Wright catches on fast. Carnal Carvel tears its head again. It's blonde head.

After three not entirely unsuccessful years, Archie and Clem-of-the-loud-waiver are hunting for another town where they can more perfectly perform the occupation of the purely Economic Man. But Page Ball, waving up to the situation (them damn midship men) went home over the week end but all the way.

So, for the benefit of the uninitiated, the Scoops man will get you if you don't watch out!

Poem: To Me

I get poems sent to me
And read them absently
And think how silly are the ones
Who write "I love them I love"
I will not be a party for
Nor wave my feeling flaunting
I'll have none of sentiment
No twilights spent in waiting
I intend to live my life
Absorbed in common things
And laugh and drink and eat and sleep
And have my little flings
I'll steel myself against the time
When I retire and wait
For peaceful sleep that doesn't come
And I must cry "Too late!"
So—lives are lived when love is not
You would but can not give,
Yet hope and tilt your head and say
"Mirror, we live till we live!"

At least have some respect for the idea that they are following, even though we disagree with their interpretation, and even though we know that it is our money that they are spending.

Vetuly they have inaugurated an unheard of economic system based on the elemental act of giving. If the rest of the world would only pay heed to this new scheme, maybe the rest of the world would be a better place to live in.

CIRCLE

..... Theatre

Fri., Sat., Oct. 13, 14

Wallace Beery and Virginia Grey

—IN—

"Thunder Afloat"

Sunday to Wednesday, Oct. 15-18

Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou

—IN—

"GOLDEN BOY"

Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 19-21

Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Hussey

—IN—

"BLACKMAIL"

REPUBLIC

..... Theatre

Fri., Sat., October 13, 14

Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent

—IN—

"THE RAINS CAME"

Sunday to Wednesday, Oct. 15-18

Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly

—IN—

"Fifth Avenue Girl"

Thursday, Oct. 19

Edith Fellows and Dorothy Peterson

—IN—

"Five Little Peppers and How They Grew"

Fri., Sat., Oct. 20, 21

Richard Arlen and Andy Devine

—IN—

"Mutiny on the Blackhawk"

SAINT'S SPORTS

St. John's men are pleased to note the appointment of Dutch Lentz as head basketball coach at West Point.

For eight years while Dutch was at St. John's he consistently turned out good teams although he was handicapped by having only fair material and practically no reserves. His out-fits were always famous for their scrappiness and fundamental soundness.

Lentz also coached football and baseball here. His pigskinners of 1936 were titled by most experts as the "best small college football team in the country." This in spite of the fact that only fourteen men played most of the game.

Tom Calloway who played here under Dutch in 1937-38 has since entered West Point and will resume his connections with his former coach. Tom captained the Pliebe team last year.

St. John's men will have a big role in the athletic destinies of the two service schools for in addition to Dutch at Army Johnny Wilson and Dirty Moore both from St. John's are men torn at Navy.

Dutch played football, basketball and baseball in high school, college and professionally which well qualifies him in all phases of the sports game.

GOOD LUCK, DUTCH!

The end of the first round of soft ball and touchball marks the first look back stage of our intramural system. Although it is too early to make a definite commitment it seems that the program will be extremely successful if two roughnesses are smoothed out.

One of these is strictly a student problem. This fault is of course poor sportsmanship (which includes "necrow" bucking and unnecessary roughness) as shown in two different touchball games last week. It is desirable that the various houses should develop rivalries but if these rivalries are turned into animosities the effect on the program and the sport is negative. Remember that an intramural program stresses the alleviation of personal and the furtherance of personal enjoyment which things are lost when petty arguments and personal feelings are allowed to rule.

The other weakness concerning the failure of the freshman class to furnish good opposition could have two causes and likewise two remedies. One a generally inferior class two a lack of true representation. The athletic department coaches those students who need individual development and arranges teams so that they will be evenly matched. But the department can't drag each man out to the field. That's the problem of the dormitories as a unit. There are enough capable men in Pinkney and Randall to assure good teams. They should be urged by their mates to turn out. The other houses although smaller numerically have succeeded in satisfactorily turn outs both as to number and ability. The freshmen should and must if our program is to be successful do the same.

The pretty side of the picture is good though. The general interest and participation has been grand. Even those few members of the freshman teams who go out daily show true sport. Fortunately no one team has dominated the play so far and indications are that the honors will continue to be shared by all teams. This is a big aid to maintaining interest. Further it is certainly a big point in favor of the intramural system. The antics of many students who have never previously participated in any sport.

SOFTBALL

PACA RANDALL

The Paca House softball team turned on the heat against the hapless Randall team Monday afternoon running roughshod over them by a score of 28 to 9.

This victory enabled Paca to jump into a tie with Carroll for second place while Randall doggedly continues to occupy the cellar position of the league.

This game saw three records broken and two tied by the winning Paca men. The victors scored 28 runs and made 30 hits to break the previous records held in these departments by Chase House. Ducky Jacobsen scored six runs for a new mark while Pitcher Ruhl fanned 11 batters to tie his old record.

Record maker Jacobsen was the outstanding player in the game, garnering five hits which included a home run and a triple. Heinmuller, Hoffman and Ruhl also collected five safeties. This also tied a previous record of five runs in one game held by MacDowell of Chase.

Boat Club Receives Four New Dinghies In Past Two Weeks

BOATHOUSE

During the past two weeks the St. John's Boat Club has received four new dinghies. Two were given by Max Julia Rogers of Baltimore, one was given by Mr. Harvey Allen member of the Board of Visitors and Governors and one by Mr. Langer and Major Atterbury. This brings the total number of boats to six.

The Boat Club hopes to get several larger sailboats before the end of the year. However the next four they expect to get will be a motor launch.

Plans are now being made to have the boathouse painted and the ground around it landscaped. It is hoped that in the near future the seawall will be repaired and the bottom of the creek below the boathouse cleaned and dredged.

This year will see the Boat Club entered in several local regattas with good equipment and tested sailors to win the dinghies.

Diving boards have been purchased and placed on the pier for the convenience of the swimmers. In addition the tentative plans changes will be made to the boathouse throughout the year enabling the St. John's College Boat Club to become the leading collegiate outfit in this part of the country.

Although there was only one softball game this week it produced enough fireworks to cause a few changes in individual honors.

Paca took over leadership in two departments as a team. They scored twenty-eight runs and made thirty hits to displace Chase in these things. Chase held onto their other team record that of scoring twelve runs in one inning.

Two Paca men joined the ten leading batters list. Foxy Stallings and Marty Andrews continued in the lead at .667 as they didn't play but Bill Ruhl and Joe Hoffman entered the charmed circle by making five hits apiece. Ruhl's average is .648 and Hoffman jumped from twenty-second to tenth spot with a mark of .582. The other leaders are Dave Cabbage Chase .648, Danny Hill Chase .648, Alexander Abbott Randall .636, Ducky Jacobsen Paca who also made five hits in his game .625, Mac McDowell Chase .600 and Chesley Wilson Carroll .583.

Jacobsen also scored six runs against Randall to set a new mark in this department. His five hits gave him the lead in this with fifteen. Hoffman's five runs put him in the lead for total runs with fourteen. Hoffman smashed a double to tie Jacobsen and Cabbage with four. Ruhl clouted another triple to raise his leading total to three. MacDowell continued to lead in round trips with three.

Ruhl scored his second mound victory against one setback to boost him into second place among the twirlers who are led by Page Ball. Ball has four straight triumphs to his credit.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to call attention to the fact that in its issue of October with no reference was made concerning the origin of the article entitled "What Price Football?"

Excepting the latter portion concerning the last two paragraphs this article represented a signed one written by John Tuma and appearing in the October issue of the magazine American Mercury.

The COLLEGIAN regrets that this omission of fact occurred.

BREAKFAST LUNCHEONS
DINNERS

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THE OPEN DOOR
Tea Room

CAROLAN DUNNALL, Manager
220 King George St., Annapolis, Md.

TOUCH BALL

PACA RANDALL

Paca clinched the first round touch ball leadership on Tuesday by easily defeating Randall Hall 19-0. The winners recorded their fourth victory without a setback.

An outstanding feature of the game was that Randall didn't make one punt in the entire game. Paca intercepted a pass on every sequence of downs before the losers had an opportunity to kick. This alert defense led to all but one of Paca's scores.

The first score came right after the kick-off. Hoffman lateraled on the kick off to Ruhl who ran thirty yards to midfield. On the first play Ruhl threw a long pass to Jacobsen who ran the rest of the way for the marker. Shortly after this Jacobsen intercepted a pass and lateraled to Ruhl who ran fifteen yards to the twenty-five yard line. Hoffman threw a forward on the first play to Campbell for a touchdown. Ruhl passed to Jacobsen for the extra point.

The last score came late in the second half. After a series of interceptions by both teams Paca gained possession on the thirty yard line. Here Hoffman tossed a pass to Jacobsen who raced across for the last score.

Nik Street and Marty Bourjaily played well for the losers.

CARROLL CHASE

Carroll and Chase met on Wednesday to play off their tie for second place in the intramural league and Carroll won by the convincing score of 13-0.

The winners had a powerful defense that kept Chase's attack bottled up. This with the aid of a break led to the first score. Tad Lyons intercepted a Chase pass and returned it twenty yards to Chase's fifteen yard line. Chase held until the last down when Ches Wilson threw a nice pass to Bo Reynolds for the touchdown. The break came when Page Ball of Chase attempted to knock the pass down. He batted the ball but it fell directly into Reynolds' hands.

The Carroll team scored again in the middle of the second half when Wilson broke over left tackle out back to his right and raced sixty-five yards for marker. It was a beautiful run aided by nice blocking on the part of Lyons, Bill Huttlinger and Clem Clements. Huttlinger place kicked the extra point.

Ball, Al Garis, Bud Lord and Jim Clark played best for the Chase team.

CHASE PINKNEY

Two long scoring passes represented the difference between Chase and Pinkney as the former won the touch ball game between the two teams on Friday 13-0.

Pinkney returned the opening kick-off to midfield and Jim Clark intercepted their first forward on the fifty-five yard line. After two futile plays, Page Ball threw a thirty-five yard pass to Danny Hill who ran the remaining twenty yards for the score. Hill drop kicked the extra point. Then on the last play of the game Hill tossed a wobbly forty yard forward which Kramer Pinkney back deflected but Ball made a nice catch and raced fifteen yards for the final touchdown.

Between these two pay-off thrusts the battle waged back and forth with neither team showing much superiority. The Ball Hill combination interspersed with short passes by Al Garis and long ones by Dave Cabbage kept Chase's offense rolling while Rangy Neustadt's and Lefel's runs and the passes of Martin Andrews and Big Ed Kramer caused Chase's defense to keep on the alert. Paul Comegys played a nice line game for the winners.

PACA PINKNEY

A run of sixty and one of seventy yards following interceptions by Ducky Jacobsen provided the margin of victory as Paca defeated a fighting Pinkney outfit on Saturday 19-6. This preserved the winners' undefeated record as leaders of the touchball league.

Pinkney showed vast improvement over previous starts and throughout the first half they hammered constantly at Paca's goal line.

Paca took the opening kick-off back to their thirty-five yard line. On the first play John Joe Hoffman threw a pretty forty yard pass to 'Soupy' Campbell who faced the test of the way for the score. Paca kicked off and Pinkney returned the kick to midfield. On the next play Jacobsen intercepted a flat pass and outran his opponents for sixty yards and a touchdown. All the rest of the first period was spent inside Paca's thirty-yard line as Pinkney tried to shove over a score. But Paca's alert defense and Pinkney's own over-anxiousness prevented any damage.

After Paca had made a fruitless threat Pinkney started their attack again. But it rebounded as Jacobsen intercepted another pass and this time galloped seventy yards for the score. Bill Ruhl converted with a drop kick. Pinkney roared right back and after a bit of sawing scored on the last play of the game. Martin Andrews tossed a fifteen yard forward to Ed Kramer who ran five yards for the touchdown.

CARROLL CHASE

Carroll and Chase maintained their tie for second place in the touchball league on Monday with a scoreless tie.

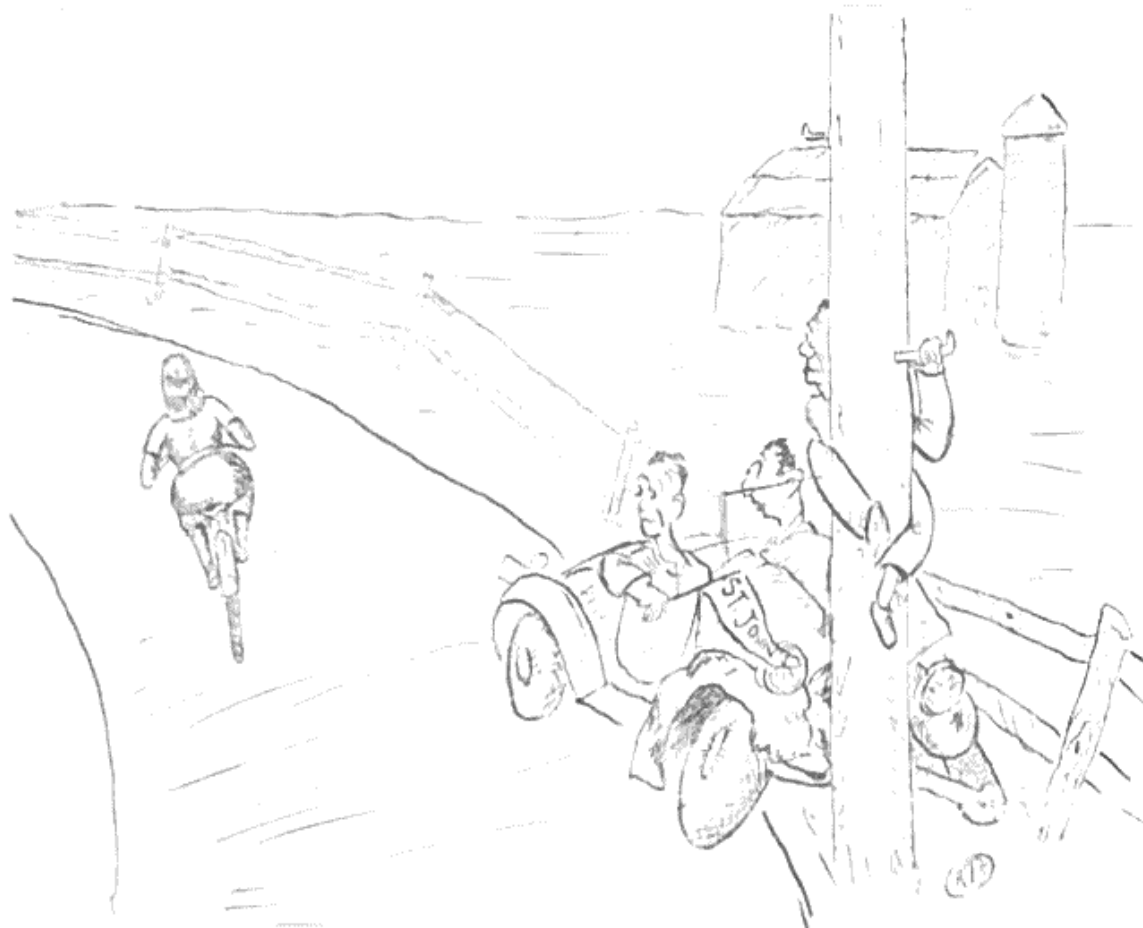
Chase made the only serious threat although the play was in their territory most of the game. This came early in the second half. After a nice kick by Page Ball had put Carroll deep in their territory they attempted to pass out. Ball intercepted and returned it to the twenty yard line. Chase pulled the old Indian trick on which Ball ran to the ten but Carroll held and Chase was forced to try a field goal. But Hill's dropkick was bad.

Chase never threatened again and Carroll although on the attack constantly was unable to make much headway.

The game was marked by much unnecessary roughness on both sides.

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Hitler Wrong?

Hitler has seen and foreseen the inability of democracies to cope with present and future economic conditions. And as a consequence is descending the shaking tower of civilization to the basic concepts of all life and all government—namely the ability to feed and clothe every man. From these Germans may build a new civilization perhaps better than the one we live in today.

The author of "A New Sophist" has dealt only with the method of Hitler not the purpose or the final cause—that for the sake of which he had not the foresight to consider Hitlerism as a whole but must take a segment of it and in the criteria of an aspiring philosopher drive his true truth championing pen into the vitals of an idea whose beginning and end he had not considered.

The creator of the "New Sophist" has portrayed with much skill the method of Hitler. He dwells on the sophistical arguments employed by Herr Hitler and their deviation from the true truth. To the American to the democrat, Herr Hitler is undoubtedly carrying his people on a tangent from true truth—that is the permission to deliberate to deal with and exchange intellectual and moral truths.

Fortunately there are great numbers of people who can rise above the young scholar in his search for true truths and differentiate between true truths, the hypothetical truths and the truths attainable by the masses. Until our philosophers reach and bring back true truths mankind must be satisfied with practical truth.

POEM

It's hot as hell these summer days
And activity lulls in heat
It's even really difficult just
To drink and sleep and eat

Important things we meant to do—
Things we meant to say—
Little jobs that needed done—
We'll let them go today.

Enough that we can pass the time
In any way at all.
Enough that in daylight
Till the night begins to fall

But even blackness passes on.
And days and months and years
And on we go to meet them all—
We've grown too hard for tears.

For when the heart is broken
(Note the meter changes here)
We laugh and sing as oft before—
With polish with veneer.

So summer's heat and winter's cold
Or any kind of weather,
I'll not be good I'll dissipate
Who wants to live forever?

WIND LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

by a Sophist and an orator dialectic by Socrates and medicine by Diogenes. In the upper plane Plato and Aristotle followed by their students represent theology and logic.

All of these concepts are of course pictorialized by human figures in different attitudes and with indifferent occupations and it is only through a great deal of research that the relationships within the picture have become entirely clear. For example the significance of the figure which Euclid is shown drawing for the benefit of his students has shed a great deal of light on the explanation of the whole picture.

After the lecture, Mr. Wind answered a number of questions directed to him by the audience and suggested that his next lecture here would probably deal with the symbolism in Michelangelo.

WAR OF LIES

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

a diffusion of German ideas to America. They cannot grow here. Our soil is not fertile to Hitlerism.

It is imperative however for Britain to make us see her way. What Britain cannot do by her armies she has always accomplished by diplomacy.

England with her coalitions hurled the Corsican to the ground when her armies had tried in vain for years. Are we to become a member in a coalition for the benefit of Great Britain?

England appeals to our sense of fair play. The mighty German armies rolling into defenseless Poland. The mighty British armies driving the Dutch farmers from Africa and Clive in his subjugation of India apparently were cricket.

England has assigned a universal fault to one nation. Remember the American Indian?

In divers ways England has placed us in an English frame of mind. She misconstrues the basic ideas of American Government and well being and moulds those ideas until they coincide with the concepts of the British Empire.

Can we not rise above these shackles of one-sided racial love and see things in their true perspective?

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CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

ball, squash, badminton, March la crosse, and during the remainder of the academic year, softball, volleyball, touch football, soccer, water polo, and such individual sports as squash, handball, boxing, swimming, track, sailing, tennis and badminton.

Winning teams will be determined by a point system, depending on the number of games won. The names of those team's players will be engraved on a plaque, and the players themselves presented with charms. Winners of individual sports will be presented with blazers, and plaques inscribed with their names will be hung in the trophy room.

PARRAN HEADS BOARD

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Although relinquishing the chairmanship he will retain his membership on the Board.

A dinner was given later in the same day at the Maryland Club by the Baltimore members of the Board, at which the retiring and the incoming chairmen were the principal speakers. Other speakers for the occasion were Mr. Hervey Allen and President Barr. Mr. Cleveland acted as toast-master.

MARTIN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

he placed the Ph. D. s who have nothing but abstract solutions for the practical problems. The social scientists have no meaningful terms to convey their ideas, the Ph. D. passes over the problem with abstractions.

As an illustration of practical failures because of bad rhetoric he showed how a solution of a problem was inadequate because the symbols used to convey the decision were ambiguous by previous usage.

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