

VOL. XLVI

Published Every Friday by the Students
of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.
Circulation For This Issue 500

ANNAPOLIS, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

Entered at the postoffice at Annapolis, Md., as second-class
matter, as provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917,
authorized March 8, 1919.

No. 5

ST. JOHN'S AND J. HOPKINS CLASH TOMORROW IN 52nd GRID CLASSIC

Winner of Tomorrow's Game Takes Lead in List of Games Won and Lost Since 1885; To Be Played at 2:30 P. M., on Homewood Field.

By Garnett Y. Clark

One of football's longest continued rivalries will be renewed on Homewood Field tomorrow afternoon when St. John's College and Johns Hopkins University clash in the fifty-second game of this gridiron classic. The winner will force one game ahead in the series which has now been going on each year for half a century.

Since 1885

Beginning in 1885 these two teams have been meeting annually and occasionally bi-annually in some of the most fiercely contested games in gridiron's long history. Nearly always the teams have been evenly matched, with the one which showed the most sheer fight the winner on many occasions. Tomorrow's game promises to be no exception. As has been the case only too many times before, one institution started the season with veteran material and followed the path of victory through most of its games, while the representatives of the other group began the year with green material and through sheer determination, have come into the fray with even chances of winning.

Hopkins Morale Low

Threatened with extinction within a year and suffering woefully from graduation, Johns Hopkins had little to look forward to this year in football. The morale of the entire student body was, athletically speaking, at a low ebb. There was the choice of going through the season with one's feet between one's legs, or like a thoroughbred, digging one's toes, gritting one's teeth, and making the best of the situation. Hopkins chose to do the latter and so a terrific battle is on hand in the form of a true Hopkins-St. John's football game.

(If I may diverge for a moment, I might say that by putting Hopkins in this light, which they do not doubt deserve, I am only bringing to light a situation which has occurred many times in varying forms and with both teams in the position now occupied by Hopkins. St. John's was there only last year.)

Hopkins Steadily Improving

Hopkins has played a total of six games this season against comparatively strong opposition. Four of these games were lost, but on the whole the team has shown steady improvement and better than average spirit. This is proved by the close score of the game with Lehigh University, which stands among the best of the team's with the best eleven in recent years. The Hopkins line has promise of being very good, but has not been too strong as yet. Seemingly it has not been able to find itself defensively, though on the whole it has been offensively good. Otis Phillips, playing at left guard, has been its bulwark all year.

Good Backfield

The backfield carries with it, however, a different story. Two men alone place it with the best units behind the forward walls of the State. Both McClean and Reynolds are without a doubt two of Maryland's best backs. Reynolds is a big fast, straight-away runner while McClean, being the shifty type, prefers the broken field to do his ground gaining. Both men pass and kick; McClean is a southpaw passer and kicks with either foot. On the defense McClean plays at left half, while Reynolds takes up his position as safety man. Garziano backs up the line except when Kelly is in the game.

Flexible Formation

Hopkins uses the single wingback with a close and regular kick formation. From these are worked plenty of spinners and laterals; but the chief threat of the Jay offense is passes with Kelly at the receiving position. The most successful line plays have been the reverses which are naturally not used very often.

While St. John's—

The strongest point in the Johnnies team is the line.

(Lies on Page 9, Col. 4)

PLAY THEIR LAST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TOMORROW



Left to right: Cal Lotz, Houcher, Donohue, Lamond, Weeks. Ed Delano is not in the picture.

WIN TOMORROW WILL TIE SCORE, SAYS SUN

Baltimore Sun Reporter Digs Up Account of Hopkins-St. John's Fracas at Newington on December 9, 1883.

In the event that St. John's should win tomorrow, the sun of games lost and won by each team would still be a tie, according to Craig E. Taylor, in his column "Varsity Views," published in yesterday's issue of the Baltimore Sun. It seems that a Johnny graduate tore into his office with the information that Hopkins had won a game way back on December 9, 1883. The following reprint of the game from the Baltimore Sun for December 10, 1883, affords marvelous insight into the way in which football was then played, and the manner of reportorial technique.

"The Johns Hopkins football team won an easy victory over the St. John's College eleven on Saturday at Newington Park. When the Annapolitans appeared upon the muddy field in immaculate jerseys and spottless knickerbockers it required no prophet to foretell that they would revel in hopeless scrimmages and embrace in soil. They did—and lost the game by the score of 36 to 0.

"The visitors registered their average weight at 145 pounds, which was light compared with the 160 pounds average of the Johns Hopkins crowd. The players were as follows:

"Johns Hopkins—Lawson Riggs (captain), H. F. Reid, Ellinger, Bruce, Lord, J. Trimble and Harry Thomas, rushers; Canfield, quarterback; Stevens and J. Pleasant, halfbacks; Bond Thomas, fullback.

"St. John's—Chew Dashiell, Colborn, Moore, Tippet, Wilson and Hobbs, rushers; Randall (captain), quarterback; Anderson and Monroe, halfbacks, and Davis, fullback. Umpires, Hugh Nelson and Charles Howard. Referee, A. M. Burnap.

"The audience was not so large as it would have been had not the rain interfered. A half-hour's play was decided upon until the ten minutes' intermission. In this short time, however, the strength, weight and endurance of the Johns Hopkins boys told wonderfully.

"In the second half the Hopkins boys scored two goals and four touchdowns, making 20 points and increasing the score to 36, while the visitors were kept down to their original zero. Game was called just as Pleasants was scoring another touchdown, which, as it happened, was not counted. The St. John's College team left on the 4:45 P. M. train."—From The Sun, December 10, 1883.

But the revised figures show that Johns Hopkins has won 23, St. John's 22 and 7 have resulted in ties. So the Johnnies will be fighting to even the score on Saturday instead of to take a lead. That is, unless more games are dug up from the archives.

LIBRARY TOUR PUT OFF TILL MONDAY, NOV. 19

Library Reporter Reviews Several of the Newer Books in Library on Law and Disarmament; Cites Episodes.

Professor John T. Rodgers has postponed the second part of the library tour from November 12th to Monday, November 19th. After the request of the large number of students for these tours the turn out of the men has been most disappointing to him. The rest of the tours will prove most beneficial to the students, for it will enable them to find the books and periodicals with a greater ease when they come into the library.

"The Road To The Law"

Students of the College interested in law are urged to read "The Road To The Law," by Dudley Lant. This book is not a handbook of law, rather, it is an interpretation of the spirit behind the law, illuminated by a host of fascinating legal tangles. It presents a most interesting picture of the legal mind in action and the layman will not only derive a great deal of entertainment from it but also a better understanding of the background of common law.

Whose Fox?

Lant tells for example, of one Post who started a fox and Jerson, who shot it while Post's beagle was in chase. From this vexed question of the ownership of the wild animal, he proceeds to discuss the laws relating to the acquisition of the various kinds of property. In the same way he treats the familiar saying "Finding's keepings," leading from the case of the chimney sweep who found a precious stone in a street in London to romantic adventures with a treasure trove and to laws in general which relate to lost property.

"Merchants of Death" by H. C. Englebrecht and F. C. Hanighen should be read by all of the students in College. While the world has been striving to attain peace through disarmament, there has been a powerful group in every nation working to defeat this aim. Munitions manufacturers, silent and persistent are operating through channels unsuspected by the public.

Not Propaganda

Everyone has been aware of the great arms manufacturers such as Krupp, Vickers, Schneider and others but the public has been ignorant of the extent of their operations and the international and unpatriotic character of their businesses. It is an amazing and almost unbelievable fact that a cannon captured from the Germans by the British bears the name of a British firm. Many of the revelations in the book are highly sensational but the book is by no means merely propaganda. It is a serious attempt to expose formidable evils and point to constructive remedies.

WOODCOCK DISCUSSES IDEALISM OF SOLDIER AT CHAPEL GATHERING

"We Celebrate Armistice Day not to Honor the Living or Dead, But to Keep Alive the Ideal."

MENTIONS PART YOUTH HAS TAKEN IN WARS

President Woodcock took advantage of the few moments of his Chapel address last Tuesday morning to express some of the thoughts suggested him by Armistice Day. Particularly did he mention the part young men have taken in wars, and the part wars have taken in the evolution of conditions as we find them today.

The context of his speech follows: "It is a far cry from the little French village of Convoignes on November 11, 1918, to the quiet of this Chapel on November 13, 1934.

There are groups who on this Armistice Day are exalting the idea of no war for any reason or cause. Other groups emphasize the glory of the last war and urge preparations for other wars to come.

"Crazy in his little book 'The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World' lists Marathon, Arbela, Syracuse, Metastatus, Arminius' Victory over the Germans, Chalon, Tours, Hastings, Orleans, the Defeat of the Spanish Armada, Blenheim, Pultowa, Saratoga, Valmy and Waterloo as turning points in the World's history. It seems that years of education and human development become subordinate to a decision upon the field of battle. As some one has said, if the Franks had not won at Tours, the Koran would now be taught at Oxford and the Crescent be floating from the Tower of London. And it is most likely that had the issue of taxation without representation been subordinate to a court, we would still be colonies of Great Britain or at least in a dominion status. So a vandal may in a few minutes destroy the life work of a scholar. So force, rightly or wrongly, settles many things—protests, destroys, decides.

"I think wars have always been fought by young men. There is a spiritual kinship between the Greek who won Marathon and the soldier who won the First Marne. The youth of all times fights, suffers, dies, or triumphs and fades into oblivion—so that in a generation not even the names of the multitude are remembered.

"I think in many ways the soldier is a greater idealist than the pacifist. He puts a cause, an idea, before physical safety.

"I think we celebrate Armistice Day, not to honor the dead; for they have passed on with that innumerable company of soldiers of all lands and are at peace. Nor to honor the living; for they have their memories of glorious companionship and a struggle unselfishly made. But rather to keep alive the ideal—that there may be causes more important than bodily ease, and that if unhappily our country shall be

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Players Present Biography At Circle Theatre Sunday

McNair, Lampece and O'Donnell Take Leading Parts in Play Which Ina Claire Opened On Broadway in 1932.

PLAYS "LEANDER NOLAN"



JOHN BROPHY O'DONNELL

JOHNNIES EXTEND JAY A CORDIAL RECEPTION

Trustfully Optimistic Benny Arnstein Visits College To Compare It with Johns Hopkins University.

TO EXPRESS ST. JOHN'S GOOD WILL TO J. H. U.

Never let it be said that St. John's is not characterized by that famous southern hospitality! Even now an invited guest is being entertained within our gates, and meat and drink is being provided to the heart's content of that worthy individual, Johns Hopkins University has lost, for a short time, one of its most promising first year men; and St. John's is the beneficiary in the instance.

Deus Ex Machina

It all started when certain Johnnies got to talking among themselves, and decided that we are not as close to our neighbors in Baltimore as we might be. Wishing to cement a bond of friendship between the two schools, it was thought wise to invite a member of the school in question to spend a few days with the Johnnie students, so that intensive study might be made of the habits and peculiarities of the Universities. So a committee of five, self-appointed, set

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Randall's Sense of Morality Outraged By Nude Monstrosity

One Man Colony Moves With Tarquin's Ravishing Strides Towards His Designs Through Randall's Shivering Corridors.

Randall Hall's sense of morality and decency has been shocked into hopeless embarrassment by the unearthing of a nude "Tarzan" masquerading as a self-respecting pursuer of knowledge at our own St. John's. The roommate of our building Tarzan is in a state of conscious misapprehension, and his nerves have finally revolted at the sight of such a misshapen monstrosity parading thither and yon "a la nude."

Strides Like Tarquin
This perpetrator of Randall's one man colony moves with "Tarquin's ravishing strides towards his designs," through Randall's shivering corridors, as mother Nature calls to him in the wee, wee hours of the morning.

Not content with his nocturnal journeys our student nihilist in an entirely un-"Tarzan"-like manner has finally contracted a cold. Relentlessly continuing his escapades our nude acquaintance insists upon sleeping "sans" his slightly attire. In a recent interview with his suffering roommate we discovered that "Tarzan" will donate his "nighties" to the Heathen Chinee. Mr. Roommate bemoaning his fate, continued, that unless such outrageous proceedings cease in the near future, Mr. Tarzan will be deprived of all associations with him and will be thoroughly instructed as to proper nightly attire. Mr. Roommate concluded his interview by remarking, "I hope to hell it's a long, hard, cold winter!"

Opening their 1934-35 season with the high standard of excellence which has characterized their work in the past two years, the King William Players will present S. N. Behrman's "Biography" in the Circle Theatre this Sunday evening at 8:30. Directed by Robert N. Sosman, '35, the cast of eight will feature Miss Duer McNair, Robert H. Lampece, '35, and John Brophy O'Donnell, '35. A new policy this year allows free student admission to all King William Player productions. Students may procure their tickets at the College Business Office. Regular tickets are forty cents.

Miss McNair Takes Clare's Role

By special arrangement with Brandt and Brandt Dramatic Department of New York City, the Players will present the play which Ina Claire, famous stage actress, opened in New York two years ago and brought to Baltimore last winter. In Miss Claire's role, Miss Duer McNair, who has appeared in King William plays for the past five years, will have her first starring vehicle. Playing the part of Marion Froude, the young artist, Miss McNair will have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate her versatility which restricting parts in the past have not allowed her to do. Supporting Miss McNair, Robert Lampece and John O'Donnell have important parts, which their experience will give to the performance a strength and force necessary to make the play sincere and convincing.

Kinnicott Taken by Quimby

William Quimby, '37, has the highly entertaining part of Orin Kinnicott, newspaper publisher, exercise fiend, possessing a remarkable chest development and extraordinary biceps. Frank Hannerman and George T. Coulson, of the Freshman class, in their first King William parts, have important roles. Mary Madison Brooks and Maria Gaines of Annapolis, both newcomers to the Players, round out the cast which has been rehearsing daily for over a month.

Catherman Stage Manager

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., '35, as Stage Manager, has the job of arranging the most complicated set of the studio apartment of Marion Froude. Working under Catherman in the technical staff are: William Herson, '35, Thomas Carter, '36, Irvin Meglinski, '36, John Haskins, '36, and William Callender, '37. This staff has the task of collecting props, wiring electrical fixtures, securing costumes, make-up and the numerous backstage details. In addition a staff of ushers will be appointed from the various fraternities on the campus and the whole production will be put across with professional skill and finesse made possible by the theatrical atmosphere found in the Circle theatre.

Players Financially Independent

Robert N. Sosman, President of the King William Players, has organized the dramatic group this year with greater success than any previous season. With Robert H. Lampece as Business Manager, the group is financially independent; and Sosman has in addition promoted an ambitious subscription season with prominent Annapolitans, together with members of the St. John's Faculty, as patrons and patronesses. Although this is his first venture as director, Sosman has been in every King William production since his Freshman year, and his experience at Stockbridge, Mass., three years ago, is the background from which he has drawn new ideas in directing "Biography."

Here is a question that was aroused in my mind upon overhearing a student comment upon a newspaper item: Is it possible, at the present time, for a man in high political office to do little acts of charity and kindness without seeming to court public acclaim? Edlie Cantor and Will Rogers can, and Abraham Lincoln could in his day;—but can President Roosevelt or Governor Ritchie or any of the other politicians?

St. John's Collegian

ROLAND J. BAILEY, Jr., '35
Editor in Chief

W. M. HERRON, '35
Executive Editor

I. MEGINNIS, '36
Associate Editor

T. L. CARTER, '36
News Editor

C. S. CATHERMAN, Jr., '35
Reporter

N. F. KEMP, '37
Reporter

R. F. SHRYOCK, '38
Reporter

F. E. HARKMAN, '38
Reporter

G. T. CLARK, '36
Associate Editor

W. O. ASH, '37
Sports Editor

F. K. WILSON, '35
Sports Writer

J. C. WILSON, '35
Sports Writer

J. ROSENBERG, '37
Sports Writer

N. B. SOH, '37
Feature Writer

C. J. O'CONNOR, '36
Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

R. S. WOODMAN, '35
Business Manager

L. S. WALL, '37
Managing Editor

W. N. RABRIGH, '36
Auditor

J. B. O'DONNELL, '35
Associate Editor

L. J. O'CONNOR, '35
Feature Editor

R. N. BOSMAN, '35
Stage Critic

T. H. WILLIAMS, '38
Reporter

E. SOMMERS, '37
Reporter

J. D. ENGLAR, '38
Reporter

L. N. BAKER, '34
Reporter

J. R. BLAKESLEY, '36
Assistant

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Press

Address all editorial matter to the Editor-in-Chief, all business matter to the Business Manager.

PRICE PER ANNUM \$2.00

PER SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

EDITORIALS

NOVEMBER 11

Armistice Day has come and gone. More than ever we are aware of the fact that its passing is marked by the devotion of one hour to thoughtful remembrance as compared with six hours to glorification of that which war stands for.

Granted that the soldier who goes into battle for his country has his ideals, it appears to us that his idealism is based on a number of false conceptions. In the first place, however lofty his idealism may be, he is representing a definite national group as opposed to another definite national group. Each of these nations maintains a belief that contradicts that of the other. Each nation maintains that its own belief is the only justifiable one. Shakespeare reared the heart of this situation when he wrote, "When right with right wars, who shall be most right?" In the second place, the question of whether or not military idealism has in the long run benefited humanity will bear serious consideration. To our way of thinking, it is impossible to say whether or not the earth's people are any better off as a result of the innumerable small and great conflicts that have taken place on the earth's surface. The much discussed "ris" of turning points in the history of the world may point to world calamities as well as to instances in which humanity benefited. We feel that one must hold to an agnostic point of view concerning such questions. In the third case, it is doubtful that military idealism has often succeeded in making any progress toward its specific aim. We might mention a few of these aims: "A war to end war," "Make the world safe for democracy," "No taxation without representation!"

It is certainly true that there are other as lofty and far less pernicious types of idealism that that of the soldier.

The above argument, coupled with the President's opinion expressed in Chapel that we celebrate November 11 not to honor the dead, for they have passed on and are at peace, leads us to suggest either that the character of Armistice Day be amended, or that its observance be abolished altogether.

HEATHEN CHINEE

And they said: "She was only the garbage man's daughter, but she knew all the dirt!"

We know that the distance from Baltimore to Annapolis is the same as the distance from Annapolis to Baltimore. So, why isn't the distance from Christmas to New Years the same as the distance from New Years

May we present you with the following priceless morsel which we have just read in the University of Delaware Review.

Ted Husing, on a broadcast over the Columbia chain, picked Ohio State to defeat Colgate.

An hour later, he received a rhymed telegram from Colgate reading in this manner: "My dear Ted Husing: As to your choosing that Colgate will be losing we have one hundred dollars we are not using and if you surmise your prediction is wise, fork over your hundred and we'll take your guys." Signed the Beta House, Colgate University.

Husing wined back: "As to your pleading that Colgate will be leading, I have a hundred I am not needing; I fear that the Betas will soon lose their status as prognosticators. Please let me know and I will forward the dough."—Ted Husing.

From Colgate: Hundred coming, keep stress humming with disastrous news, Ohio's succumbing.

Husing wired the money along with this little ditty: "I tell you this to bring you pain, the Beta's bet will be Husing's gain. I'm sorry my football erudition will cost you most of next term's tuition."

The game was played and Ohio State won 10-7. A little later Husing received this (unpleasant) surrender:

"Congratulations, you broke the bank as prognosticators we are rank."—Signed, the Betas.

In response to many and varied requests from the person of top-sergeant MacCourt, the Heathen Chinese feels that he must form an Irish brigade to counterbalance the now famous Scotch brigade. Top-sergeant MacCourt suggested that the Chinese name John Thomas Brophy O'Donnell Junior as the Top-Sergeant of the Irish brigade, and may the Chinese do so forthwith and notwithstanding . . . that is notwithstanding Sergeant O'Donnell's objections . . . and as the buck-private of the Irish brigade the Chinese nominates Frank Conner.

It is rumored that during June Week the two brigades will meet in a tug of war to determine whether the Scotch or the Irish are to be supreme on the campus.

And at one of the colleges, the new president considered himself as a Freshman too. It so happened that that college had a tug of war between the Sophs and the Frosh, and the president lined up with the Frosh. And the Sophs won and the president was pulled through a nuddle with the Freshmen.

And at Maryland University the Freshmen suffered ice-cold baths after an unsuccessful revolt.

According to all rumors (the Chinese says rumors because he doesn't want to step on anybody's corns) no Freshman suffered cold baths here. In fact, no one suffered a cold bath at least that is what Goldstein says, didn't you Goldy, old boy, old boy.

You remember Creighton University? The place where they had that famous brown derby last year. Well, they have an equally famous sign there this year. A sign on the door of the dean's office says: "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

And may we say "Uh huh!"

Another argument in favor of everlasting peace is that it would give us time to finish paying for the last war.

FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Onkie Fred:

The little birdies have been singing so sweet and the breeze has been blowing up the trees of love, however be-latedly, ever since the simple tearing open of an envelope did something to my heart that I cannot accurately describe. It was a sad and cloudy morning that I arose mournfully after a night of seeing it on at least five of my examination papers and somberly plodded to the letter box that contained the following extraordinary message that has changed my life from one of woeful gloom to a fluttering travogue of that chirpy land we call love. It was couched in these very words:

O Sweetheart So Dear:
You will pardon me for so brazenly approaching you on paper, but I cannot stand my life of loneliness and hear-break much longer. It is to you—whom I have never seen, but love all the more for that—that I turn when my father is cruelly pushing his way like a hard-hearted capitalist through the business world ignoring the fact that his daughter is not yearning for millions but merely for the arms of one true lover who cares not for my millions but simply for me. You see, my father started—like you are starting—as a struggling lad, who rose from the pick and shovel to be President of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and consequently I suppose I will be burdened upon his death with seventy or eighty million dollars—but you, of course, are not interested in such trifling details. Oh no! YOU, I flatter myself, are interested in me. I am, in relation to my physical being, five feet four inches tall, am a perfect thirty six with dark eyes and lashes and am very vivacious and alive. I weigh just one hundred and fifteen pounds.
Have pity on me and please do not spurn my love as it will drive me crazy if you do so. I cannot stand the burden of my father's millions. You must share it with me. Please write to me and tell me that you love me even as I can love you if you will let me. I am

giving a realistic snapshot of my self.

With visions of love for its both, HENRIETTA RICHIBURPE,
63 Nutte Street,
New York, New York.
Of course I dashed upstairs in what I now admit was anything but a judicious mood and penned the following lines in which I comprehensively reviewed the situation and discussed everything from an unusual viewpoint.

St. John's College,
November 10, 1934.

Dear Henrietta:
You do not have to argue with me and you mustn't be worried about my spurning you, for I love you already, dear sweetheart, without your assistance and also I love your dear papa who is over-burdened by so many millions. I would like to relieve him, as well as you, sweetheart, of life's great burden. Do you wish me to?

Forever yours,
OSCAR.

And here, dear Onkie, is her strange reply:
State Psychiatric Institution,
63 Nutte Street,
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Oscar:
The office of this institution has received your correspondence of November tenth, and would be only too glad to arrange for a prompt examination at your earliest possible convenience.

Secretary,
Psychiatric Institution,
63 Nutte Street,
New York, New York.

I have been trying to unravel this complicated and puzzling letter for over a week and the only evidence I have isolated is that the original letter of Henrietta was postmarked, Annapolis, and not New York and that there is an old girl in Mr. Coolson's eyes that I don't like.

Trusting in your ability to unravel his mystery,
nephew Oscar.

OVER THE TEACUPS

Our cozy little gossip circle has come to order (please, my friends, with some rhythm and harmony life is attained. I suggest that you refrain from sipping from the saucers). And now, noble brothers, patriotic citizens, guardians of humanity I come to a point that is a challenge to the best of us. Would anyone of us stand by and see his poor old grandmother and seven children starve to death? NO! A thousand times NO! Would anyone of us stand by and see all the hospitals in our land close up on account of lack of funds? NO! The man who suggests such a possibility is a blackguard! Brethren, we need money. Please, one or two of you, pay your dues. Now, to encounter the journals—

I propose that we leave this first item to the women clubs; the private love-affairs and household troubles of the McAdoo seem like McAdoo doing nothing to me. (I conceded "connected" to be one of the best punsters in school, although I never made the football team.) There are frequent discussions in certain circles of Annapolis society over the impending change of governors; the kids (trun) are wondering whether Mr. Nix will continue Mr. Ritchie's policy of giving them a treat each New Year's Day; the ladies are wondering whether the mansion will finally begin to look like it's "lived in"; and the Greek children who live in sight of the de Kalb monument are wondering if they will still be allowed to dig tunnels on State House Hill and play "Hide-and-Go-Seek" in the shrubbery. These questions are of great moment, and I propose to refer them to the Committee on Pins and Needles; needless to say, they will see that the matter is calumniated.

There is a rumor afloat (it must be a hollow rumor, or rumour, as you prefer) that Mississippi (why waste letters when you can waste words) is seeking to elect Clark and McCalloch to the positions of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor in order to keep Louisiana from grabbing all the headlines. (Who, ever made this tea must have been listening to the Pepsodent program.) The paper is full of Armistice Day items. In Australia, the Duke of Gloucester dedicated a War Memorial which is so situated that the sunlight will strike it only once each year—at eleven A. M., November 11. In London, the Prince of Wales read a new poem by Laurence Binyon, dedicated to the fallen. I quote the second stanza:
Solemn the drums thrill; death august
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres.
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears."

From Admiral Woodward, speaking in the Washington, we have these words: "The Jew has certainly shown his goodness, courage, and daring and proved his patriotism by sacrificing his life in the DEFENCE OF OUR LIBERTIES. In order that OUR COUNTRY MIGHT BECOME A FREE AND INDEPENDENT NATION, CONTINUE AS AN INSEPARABLE UNION, and remain DEAF TO THE SIREN SONGS OF OLD WORLD ALIENANCES."

From New York, we hear Communist Professor Fredwell Smith say:
"We can unite—teachers, students, and veterans—to show the BOSSES, with a baptism of fire, if necessary, that there shall be no more war."

In order to save the furniture and the teacups, we shall not have any discussion on this subject. Let us leave it with this thought: All honor to the heroes who have died in the support of the causes they believed to be right! And all power to those who shall make unnecessary to have such heroes in the future!

The Japanese army and navy are going to play "war" for three or four days. Lloyd's have boosted their premium on war insurance. Austria and Bulgaria growl at each other. And the poor innocent people of the Saar basin scratch their heads harder and harder as they draw closer to the crossroads. And the villains still pursue them.



Frash!! Ray Noble's re-explique of "Out in the Cold," is the best of the bestest! That Luigi's major has something on the ball, and the Yankee bands would do well to pattern their efforts after him. There are a great number of American bands who can rate Noble in some classes, but in smoothness and orchestration, he is pre-eminent. An example of orchestration is his old wax of, "What Have We Got to Lose?", with the "skinnascom-jaloba" intro, that was being caroled around the campus last year. To paraphrase the "Old Maestro", Noble, the "mosta of the besta" in any man's language!

Renaissance
A rather unexpected interview was in order last Sunday with the manager of the lately-delated Carvel Hall, and quite a number of interesting facts were disclosed. The mysterious "Mac", about whom so much has been written in this pillar, is portrayed "as not being the sweet image that we pictured him to be, but railroaded out of the picture, and the band, because of his absence, has undergone a distinct change for the better." We submit this to you to take for what it is worth. We shall have a lot more to say about this in the near future.

Analysis
It's only fair, as long as the band at Carvel is demanding recognition, that they be subjected to a detailed analysis of musical talent and possibilities. We shall start with the strong point, the sax section. With a little more practice, this section could rival the best in Maryland. Their tone is sweet, they cut nicely, and blend pleasingly. The pianist is talented, and is a decided asset to the aggregation. His Lombardian interludes are neatly done with a steadily improving technique. By far the best musician in the band in his line is the bass player. His mastery of the horn is superb, and his tone, especially on the slow numbers, is fine. However, he could study up a bit on the art of "slapping a bass fiddle." The drummer is just so-so, good in spots, and slinking in others—he is especially rank on the rhumbas, and cut-time numbers.

Localities
The St. John's Collegians are not making the progress that we anticipated for some underemphasized reason. They have had no rehearsals since the one several weeks ago. Maybe it's been because of exams, and action is in the offing. They could make a success of the venture if they desired, for Annapolis is over-run with demands for smaller orchestras, and the negroes have a monopoly.

HOI POLLOI

Now that exams are over, it is fitting to settle once more into the calm scholarly life so much enjoyed by Johnnies . . . pull up your chairs . . . get out the bottle . . . and we'll all now discuss life, politics and exams. All exams were harder than last year. The food is worse . . . the girls are uglier . . . liquor is more expensive and less plentiful. Life is good but not pure . . . and politics are bad and not pure . . . which reminds me, after bumping to Baltimore to vote for ex-governor Ritchie, I hid my way to Brooklyn for the return journey . . . and who should come riding by but the Gov. himself. I expectantly thumbed the gentleman, but no, he rode gaily by . . . so now I think I'll go Republican. Raleigh celebrated the election by going on a little tour. The members of the band are still waiting for the Republicans to pay them for playing at one of their meetings . . . wonder if that will be their future policy . . . dirty politics . . . or rather

politics. Speaking of dirt, I know a guy who uses a mirror so he doesn't have to drink alone. Boucher and Hodges got down on him Sat. night and decided to chastise him, which they did. He, in retaliation, got up on the table in the pool room and took a high dive . . . boy, did he hit bottom. The football game was one of the wettest ones I've seen here. The prize story of the election concerns one of the popular government professors. He went into the election booth and voted with his fountain pen. Tom Cover, Blakstone and Jim Bradley have a fine trio, especially when singing "Face the Web." It reminds me of the D.P.O. chorus singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Joe Sur-gally . . . so now I think I'll go Republican. Raleigh celebrated the election by going on a little tour. The members of the band are still waiting for the Republicans to pay them for playing at one of their meetings . . . wonder if that will be their future policy . . . dirty politics . . . or rather



VISITORS in Annapolis are charmed with its pronounced Colonial atmosphere. These who have entered its quaint little cokeseries and coffee houses and eaten of its

"Annapolis Maid" Ice Cream

Carry home a deep lasting impression of its individuality and uniqueness.

The Annapolis Dairy Products Co

ANNAPOLIS BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

Corner of Main St. and Church Circle
Depository for
STATE, COUNTY, CITY and TRUST FUNDS

COMMUNITY MEAT MARKET

Choice Meats, Provisions and Groceries
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Beef Pork Lamb Veal
10 MARKET SPACE Phone 44 ANNAPOLIS, MD.

DON'T WASTE TIME

Shopping Around for Those Things You Need!

Come straight to us—and get them!

HUTZLER BROTHERS CO

JOHNNY WRIGHT WILL PLAY FOR NEXT DANCE

Social Committee to Hold Second Dance of the New Year Next Saturday, Nov. 24; Band from Philadelphia.

The Social Committee will hold its second dance of the current season next Saturday night, November 24th in Iglihart Hall from 9:30 until 1:30. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Johnny Wright and his Penn Men.

In planning the dances for the coming season, Chairman Frenchy Farone of the Social Committee determined to secure at least one out-of-town band in order to raise the caliber of the college dances to the level secured on the other campuses. Mr. Farone has been fortunate in securing Johnny Wright to play for the between seasons party in that he is probably the best known band to play at St. John's. Jack Crawford came down from New York for the Inter-Fraternity week-end a few years ago.

Well Known Band

Johnny Wright is especially well known in and about Philadelphia where he plays for a large portion of the dances at Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania. He has played on several occasions at Dartmouth and other colleges. During the past summer he had an engagement at the famous "Club Seville" on Long Island, where he played for 12 weeks with great success.

Farone asks for the co-operation of the entire student body to make this dance a great success. A great success means new and bigger bands on the campus.

ST. JOHN'S-HOPKINS GAME LINEUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

The probable line-ups—

St. John's— Hopkins—

DeLisio, L.	LE	Parasew
Weeks	L.T.	Orth
Lamond	L.G.	Phillips
Donohue	C.	Halbert
Boucher	R.G.	Gardinal
Lotz	R.T.	Ellis
McCrae	R.E.	McGuire
Bossert	Q.B.	McLean

DeLisio, T. or

Wagner

Snibbe

Lambros

Tower

Place: Homewood Field

Time: 2:30 P. M.

We Invite All St. John's Students

BREAKFAST, 35c LUNCHEON, 35c

DINNER, 50c

ALL KINDS OF TOASTED SAND-

WICHES ALWAYS AT YOUR

SERVICE

THE COFFEE POT

...for...

Quality Foods

67 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

BACHARACH RASIN CO., Inc.

14 North Howard Street

Baltimore Maryland

DOWN

STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS

229 North Charles Street

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

Colonial Cleaners &

Dyers

Student Representative

STEVE MCCRAE

J. F. JOHNSON

LUMBER CO.

PAINT, HARDWARE AND

BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 12

Phone 574 The Old Reliable Jeweler

P. COROSH

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

180 Main Street

Watch and Clock Repairing

Annapolis

David Ross & Son

140 Main Street

DRY GOODS

THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman elections will be held on Monday, November 20, at 7:15 p. m. in the Quiet Room. Nominations for officers must be signed by ten members of the class and handed in to a member of the Student Council by 6:30 p. m. on November 23. The officers to be elected follow:

President,
Vice President,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Sergeant at Arms.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 16

4:00—Intramural Touch Football Tournament, K. A. vs. Phi Sigma

Kappa, D. P. O. vs. Randall.

Night—Annual Pre-Hopkins Bontire,

on the Athletic Field.

Saturday, November 17

Varsity Football vs. Johns Hopkins, at

Homewood Field, Baltimore.

Sunday, November 18

8:30—King William Players present

"Biography" at the Circle Theater.

Students admitted free; outsiders, 40 cents.

Monday, November 19

1:00—Intramural Touch Football,

Theta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa,

K. A. vs. Pinkney.

Tuesday, November 20

8:30—Chapel Service in the Great Hall.

4:00—Intramural Touch Football, D.

P. O. vs. A. K. P.

7:40—German Club meeting in the

Brice House, Prince George and

East Streets. Motion pictures.

Saturday, November 24

8:15—Piano concert by Austin Con-

rad, in the Great Hall.

VICTORY DANCE AT

EMERSON AFTER GAME

There will be a Victory dance at the

Emerson Hotel after the Hopkins-St.

John's football game on Saturday. Re-

gardless of the victor in the game, both

schools will be well represented and a

good time is expected by all. Because

of the limited space of the ball-room,

early arrivals are urged to insure ad-

mission. The dance is scheduled for

10 P. M. and the tariff is \$1.00, stag

or drag. One of the better Baltimore

orchestras has been engaged to furnish

the music for the occasion.

PRESS BOX

Six regular members of the St. John's line are scheduled to make their final appearance in a Johns-day football contest tomorrow when St. John's meets its ancient rival at Homewood. Carewell performances will be staged by Henry Weeks, Angile Lamond, Johnnie Donohue, Gordon Boucher, Cai Lotz and Ed McCrae. These men have or several seasons now, provided St. John's with a line of which any small college might well be proud. Their departure will leave a gap which will probably not be filled within a single year's time. The question naturally arises as to what St. John's will do for a line next year. This wholesale graduation toll will leave but four linemen who are definitely of varsity caliber—L. DeLisio and Lee at ends and Stan Klewicz and Townsend at guard and tackle positions respectively. The material quality of next year's line then will rest primarily with the incoming freshman class. A very creditable piece of work was executed by the Student Procurement Bureau this year, as far as obtaining football material is concerned, but most of the incoming players were backfield luminaries. Next year, beef—and plenty of it—it will be needed.

Briefs In a recent football struggle between two small colleges somewhere in the west, two touchdowns were made after the final whistle and howl—the whistle had been blown in the midst of a play which was allowed to be completed... and he offensive outfit scored a touchdown... BUT... a guard was off-side and the play was brought back... On the final play of the day, the offensive team then attempted a pass which was intercepted... and run back for a touchdown for the opposing side... and our pal (or should we say acquaintance?) Mickey Walker, says that he has on no occasion weighed more than one hundred and sixty-five pounds for a heavyweight scrap... despite the fact that his weight has been announced as high as one seventy-eight... At this writing the students of the Washington High Schools are contemplating a scholastic strike... because the inter-high football con-

testion was canceled... when two student elevators staged a disgraceful fist fight on the playing field... tech... and we think that perhaps Hopkins' students will favor the abolishing of football after the trouncing they will absorb tomorrow from the Johns crumpies... and incidentally, what are the freshmen going to learn in the bonfire?

Briefs: And Fresh on night watch have taken up lacrosse for excitement and the Jug for a cooler... Several nights ago, we observed Travelogue, the St. John's Floyd Gibbons, vainly trying to dodge past Joe Galloway with a lacrosse stick near a street light on College avenue... He'd better take care of that injured wing... And now the policy of the St. John's strong men is to uproot ported trees and deposit them in the main street gutter... This act is stopped, or traffic jams may result... Anyway, that's the way the cops felt about it... And we have received two letters from brass-buttoned well-wishers who advise us to pick Navy in Saturday's contest with Pitt... And on second thought, we wonder if they really are well-wishers... And if any of you second-string football players would like to get in the Hopkins fracas, merely suggest to your coach that you used to be considered a fairly good bass crooner... It doesn't matter if you haven't had any experience, either... Paul Casassa, S.J.C. alumnus wrote a letter to the editor of the Washington Post concerning athletics at Harvard and Yale... and it was published... Yes, we missed last week's edition; the editor's Shredded Word didn't agree with us... but that's your good fortune... Never again...

This week you can wager your next last dime on the following: WESTERN MARYLAND OVER IN KENNEL. ST. JOHN'S TO THROUCE HOPKINS. PITT TO FLOOR NAVY.

In a New York State campaign speech on October 26, Postmaster-General Farley said that the New Deal war upon depression has obliterated party lines. "Very interesting."

COLLEGIAN ELECTION

Richard S. Woodman, present Business Manager of the Collegian, has announced that a meeting of the Business Staff of the paper will be held in the Quiet Room of McDowell Hall at 7:15 on the evening of Friday, November 16. All those whose names were in the box of the Business Staff of last week's Collegian are requested to be present and prepared to elect the Business Manager for the remainder of the year.

JOHN PHILIP HILL TO SPEAK ON CONSTITUTION

One of the most interesting and entertaining lectures of the year will be given by John Philip Hill when he speaks on "The Constitution: Protector of Life, Liberty and Property" Friday night, November 23 at 8:15, in the Great Hall. Mr. Hill is very well known throughout Maryland as an outstanding political leader and an excellent speaker.

Pageant Player

For relaxation from his strenuous daily tasks he likes nothing better than to participate in a public pageant or other production. His most recent effort in that direction was in the Maryland Tercentenary pageant given recently in Baltimore.

Theta Psi—A.K.P.

The Theta Psi aggregation appeared on Thursday to take home another victory for their house by defeating the A.K.P.'s by the score of 19 to 0. The game was quite one-sided, with A.K.P.'s on the defensive even when the ball was in their possession. Some well-played passes by Nopper led to two of the scores, and his end run made the other tally. Wingate kicked two points. The A.K.P.'s were unable to intercept or to in any way break up the well-placed passes of their opponents. There was a pass seemed to be an unguarded man to whom the ball could be thrown. Smith in the backfield and the A.K.P.'s rookie, Blackstone, on the line, showed that there really were some men amongst their rivals that needed to be watched.

SHENANDOAH SWAMPED BY 20 TO 0 SCORE HERE LAST SATURDAY P. M.

Bossert the First to Score on a Slippery Field Surrounded by Wet and Shivering Spectators; Shenandoah's First Defeat.

An outweighed but gamely fighting Shenandoah College football team from Dayton, Va., was defeated 20 to 0 by the Johnnies last Saturday in a game played in a light drizzle. It was the first defeat of the season for the boys from Shenandoah.

Bossert Scores

Not long after the opening whistle, Johnny Lambrose, freshman halfback, took a long Shenandoah punt on his own 30 yard line, and with beautiful broken-field running, assisted by fine blocking, ran to the Virginian's 15 yard stripe. On the third down Johnny Bossert drove over left tackle for the first score of the game. The team failed to make the extra point after touchdown.

DeLisio and Hammann Score

Near the end of the second period, St. John's was again threatening, when Weeks intercepted a pass from Morelock Bossert threw a long pass to Leonard DeLisio for the second score. Lambrose converted. In the fourth quarter, Walter Hammann, substitute Johnnie half-back, made the best run of the day when he broke through right tackle. He ran 43 yards through the entire Shenandoah team for the third score. Bossert kicked the placement goal.

Many St. John's substitutes saw service and their showing indicates the possibility of another successful team next season.

D.P.O. ENTERTAINS THE PRESIDENT AT TEA

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity entertained President Amos Walter Wright Woodcock at tea this afternoon in the Social Rooms of the house from five till six-thirty. Professor Robert Wallace Elliott, Jr., honorary member of the fraternity, was among those present.

Intramurals

D.P.O. vs. Phi Sig

D.P.O. practically knocked Phi Sig out of a chance for the football championship by plying a tie on them last Wednesday.

The play was fast with Phi Sig scoring first when Brown intercepted a D.P.O. pass and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Cooper missed the try for point.

In the second half the D.P.O. team began a long march from their own ten yard line and by means of two short passes to Heron and a long pass from Martin to O'Connor advanced the ball to Phi Sig's three yard line. At this point, O'Connor passed to Martin who was standing in the end zone for the D.P.O.'s first score of the season.

An attempted pass for the extra point was halted down.

The blocking of Lampee and Catherman aided the D.P.O. team materially in scoring their touchdown.

A.K.P.—K.A.

The A.K.P. representatives were able to bring home their first football victory on Monday when they defeated the K.A.'s 7 to 0. Due to poor refereeing there was plenty of opportunity for both teams to show excellent sportsmanship, a thing that there has been a noticeable lack of in some instances. A short pass over the goal line from Owens to Kesmodel accounted for the K.A. score. Hayes attempted a drop kick for the point but failed to make it. The A.K.P. score came as the result of an intercepted pass by Woodman, a fifty yard march toward the goal and a pass from Smith to Woodman. Smith kicked the extra point to win the game. Both scores came in the first half, both of which were but 10 minutes instead of the usual 20.

Phi Sig-A.K.P.

In what proved to be a very uninteresting game, Phi Sig defeated A.K.P. by the score of 7 to 0. There were many uncompleted passes; and the running attacks of both teams were very weak. Hebb showed up best; for the Phi Sig's with his passes but seemed to lack a teammate who could handle the other end of them. Smith, A.K.P.'s triple threat man, showed that he was very adept at any of the three features of the game; it was his passing that enabled the A.K.P.'s to threaten the Phi Sig's goal four times. The A.K.P.'s goal was threatened but once, when, on an intercepted pass, Hebb was able to cross it for a touchdown. Brown kicked the extra point. Almost the entire game was played in Phi Sig territory.

"I like that
fragrant Granger"



In the manufacture
of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
Tobacco the Wellman Process
is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a
common-sense
package — 10c



MOVIES TO BE SHOWN AT GERMAN CLUB TUESDAY

Three Reels Will Include Berlin, Winter Sports, and Traveling Along Rhine.

Motion pictures will be shown at the next meeting of the German Club, Tuesday, November 20 at 7:40 p. m. in the Brice House, N. W. corner of Prince George and East Streets. The three reels will probably include "Winter Sports in Germany," "Journey Along the Rhine," and "Berlin." These films are shown through the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Students Invited

New students as well as old are invited to the meetings. Only English is spoken, but the topics of the group are usually either directly or indirectly concerned with Germany and in her relations with other countries including America. It is not necessary to be a student of German in order to attend the meetings.

CONRADI TO GIVE TENTH ANNUAL RECITAL ON 24TH

Peabody Concert Pianist Will Give Concert in Great Hall at 8:15; May Be Secured as Library Tea Speaker.

A brief explanation of each selection will be made by Austin Conradi, concert pianist at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, when he presents his tenth annual recital in the Great Hall Saturday, November 24, at 8:15 P. M. This innovation will, it is believed, remove any difficult students may have had when listening to concerts in the past.

Last of Program Changed

Mr. Conradi's program remains the same as that announced in last week's Collegian with the exception of the last part. He will substitute for that the identical program he will play over radio station WBAL the next day. These selections will be printed in next week's issue.

Plans for a Conradi Tea

Plans are also under way for Mr. Conradi to lecture on the development of musical forms at a "Library Tea" to be given in the Great Hall. This tea, it will be noted, must be given outside the Library, since the plans in the Great Hall is the one best suited for artistic efforts.

Program

With the exception of the alteration, the program will consist of:
Rameau—Gavotte and Variation
Conradi—Minuet and Musette
Schubert-Liszt—Barcarole
(Auf dem Wasser zu singen)
Erlkönig
Schumann—Sonata in G minor, opus 22
So rasch wie möglich
Andantino
Scherzo
Rondo (tresto)
Chopin—Fantasie in F minor
Berceuse
Fantasie—Impromptu
Scherzo in C sharp minor.

When In Baltimore Drop In

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

St. Johnnies Gather at the Little Campus

...for...

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STUDENT SPECIALS!
ADJUSTABLE DESK

and
STUDY LAMPS
J. LABOVITZ CO.

17-19 West St., Annapolis.

TORSCH & FRANZ
BADGE CO.

1 North Liberty Street
BALTIMORE, MD.

Manufacturers and Designers
BADGES, BUTTONS, BANNERS
PENNANTS, FELT EMBLEMS
AWARDS AND ATHLETIC MEDALS

We specialize in all kinds of felt letters and emblems worn in connection with athletic activities on uniforms, sweaters, jerseys and shirts.

Southern Hotel

Baltimore's Foremost

"A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION"

RAT-TAT PHOTO TAKING TO END WEDNESDAY

Clark Urges All Members of the Groups to be Present to Facilitate Avoidance of Delay Due to Tardiness and Absent Mindedness.

G. Y. Clark, '36, Editor of the Rat-Tat for the coming year, announced in an interview Wednesday that the remaining pictures needed for the year book will be taken Wednesday, November 20—if the weather permits. Those groups scheduled to be photographed are:

Senior officers
Senior class
Junior officers
Sophomore officers
Junior class
Sophomore class
Freshman class
Pan Hellenic Council
Collegian Staff
Student Council
Social Committee
King William Players
Concert Orchestra
College Band
Oiler Club
Erlenmeyer Club
German Club
Orange and Black Society
Delta Kappa Phi
Senior Fellows
Delta Omicron
Colonial Club
Key Society
Faculty Division of Language, Literature and Arts
Faculty Division of Social Sciences and Philosophy
Faculty Division of Science and Mathematics

Pictures of the Varsity Club, the Glee Club, etc., will be taken along with the boxing and the basketball team, so that each organization will appear to be better represented. Many new students soon will undoubtedly be admitted to these respective organizations.

Schedules To Be Posted

Schedules giving the exact time of the pictures will be posted in the Student Union and in McDowell Hall. All students who are members of the above groups are urged to be present for the pictures on time. Absences and tardy arrivals cause unnecessary inconvenience, not only to the photographer and to the Rat-Tat Staff, but also to the members of the groups.

A. C. E. LETTER TO HEARST

The Association of College Editors started upon the first of a series of projects designed to arouse undergraduate interest in the trend of current events by mailing copies of an open letter to William Randolph Hearst to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America. William Randolph Hearst has been named Nationalist No. 1 in America. In this open letter, the Association of College Editors and all cooperating publications submit Hearst to the same cross-examination that Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, prepared to bring Lord Beaverbrook, England's No. 1 Nationalist, to trial before the bar of English public opinion. Sir Norman's letter is reproduced, with of course, certain changes in naming by the A.C.E.

Lord Beaverbrook replied to the letter:

"When I said I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catchism. It would take me a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I don't have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

Does William Randolph Hearst agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

Is it William Randolph Hearst's general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defense? How shall defense of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does William Randolph Hearst think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

If, in order to be secure, America must make herself stronger than a rival, does William Randolph Hearst suggest that that rival will accept the

situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is America to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are Americans to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

From the time of Columbus to Lindbergh there has not been a single century in which America has not been drawn into the affairs of Europe. Does William Randolph Hearst really believe that, if isolationism was not possible—even in ancient times, a great power, a creditor nation such as America, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

To keep America free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although America had no League commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, William Randolph Hearst among them, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does William Randolph Hearst think that America could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

If he thinks America's entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that America could not have resisted any demands that it entered to make upon Americans, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all—if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than America, should arise?

If, on grounds of national security, America cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should Americans expect foreigners to accept theirs, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which Mr. Hearst himself refers to as the "utter injustice of the Versailles Treaty?"

On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the sea-saw of the balance of power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by the depriving of the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes.

WOODCOCK DISCUSSES IDEALISM OF SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1)
brought face to face with another emergency, when the cause is just, the youth may come forward again as they have always in the past. I suggest, therefore, without arguing, that there may be causes which are more important than bodily ease. No one can deny war more than I; for I have seen the misery, the filth, the death, the dying, the field of battle. Nevertheless, the thought I bring you is that all this may be necessary—may, better than the sacrifice of some future ideal.

JOHNNIES EXTEND JAY A CORDIAL RECEPTION

out for the Hopkins campus in search of a speedman—and into the picture stepped Benny Arstein.

Trustful Benny

Benny was in the process of mailing a letter to his Aunt Bertia when a car drew up beside him, and the members within inquired as to the direction of certain "fraternity" houses. Benny, helpful lad that he is, offered to get on the running board of the vehicle, and direct the strangers; and because of his obvious desire to help, the strangers were loth to let him depart. "Here," they said, "is a perfect example of the youth of Johns Hopkins University. Let us invite him to accompany us to our campus, so that we may the better know him and his ilk." So, into the car Benny got, and down to the Severn shores they came.

The reception that Benny got when the car arrived in the later hours on the campus at St. John's certainly rivaled, if it did not exceed, the hospitable reception that Benny tendered the visiting Johnnies in Baltimore. Every one did his utmost to make Benny comfortable, and each expressed the desire that the stranger would enjoy his short visit with us, and would take back to his own campus the felicitations and good feelings that were felt toward the neighboring scholars.

Benny is still with us, and will remain until tomorrow, when he will be allowed to go his way in peace—unless, of course, he prefers to remain a bit longer. His performances have been so well received at the hands of an appreciative Johnnie audience, that perhaps he will not desire to leave our midst, and a change of enrollment will take place.

Mystery

There is still one unsolved mystery. The letter that Benny was in the process of mailing—was it mailed, and, if not, what—oh, what will Aunt Bertia think?

Fashion Notes by Collegiate Diocet

PLAIDS REPLACE CAMEL HAIR

Styles may come, and styles may go... but the fashion as with the coming of the camel hair polo coat still seems to be with us. At least fashion experts in the style centers of the east have not forsaken the polo coat design in the fall's offerings of top coats.

They have placed the camel hair cloth in the background, and are now putting into competition with it smart overplaid and checked fabrics that have the texture, softness and comfort of camel's hair and yet inject a new and effective freshness which has already been received with increased favor among collegians.

PAGE MR. FIELDS

The one-piece cup, despite the fact that it may look like something that is designed for a W. C. Fields golf act, has "caught" with the well-dressed collegians—that is, for campus and sports wear. It has that certain rakishness that appeals to many, and its comfort and convenience add greatly to its appeal.

RECEPTION AFTER PLAY

Following the performance of "Biography" at the Circle Theatre at eight-thirty Sunday night by the King William Players, a formal reception at which all who attended the play may meet the cast will be held in the Social Rooms of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity, all students are invited to be present. Mrs. Robert L. Burwell will pour.

Student tickets for "Biography" may still be procured at the Business Office.

Fair enough—

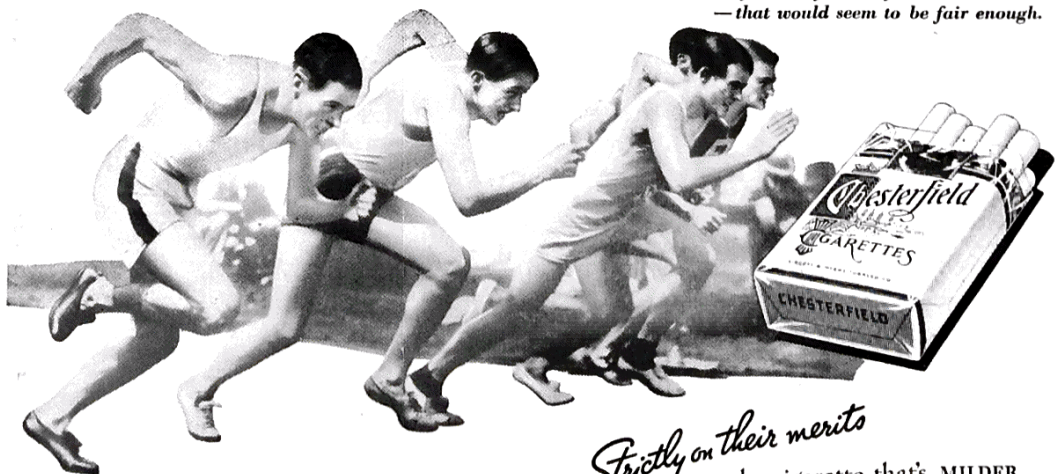
WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and

cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER