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No. 4

## Thirty Candidates Turn Out In Revival of Fencing Team

### Vigilante and Levy Help Doughty to Demonstrate Fundamentals Before Large Squad at First Session

With over thirty candidates turning out, Lieutenant Commander Doughty of the Naval Academy revived the St. John's fencing team last Monday afternoon with a practice session, which points towards a successful year again for potential representative teams from the intercollegiate fencing world. Having been inactive for four years, this minor sport, which was not popular a few years ago at St. John's when the athletic appropriation was large enough to include a fencing coach, has the backing of the administration and promises from the interest shown in it at the first session to uphold the standard demonstrated by the other St. John's teams. Plans have been made for two formal coaching periods on Mondays and Wednesdays at four o'clock, with arrangements for individual practice the remaining days of the week. The season, with tentative matches being considered, if the progress of the squad permits will extend through April.

#### Equipment Adequate

At his arrival at the College Gymnasium shortly after four last Monday, Commander Doughty found over thirty students waiting to participate in the first practice. After being introduced to Albert Vigilante, '35, who was on the fencing team at St. John's four years ago, and has assumed the job as manager in charge of the equipment, Commander Doughty inspected the locker full of foils, sabers, masks, gloves, and jackets, which have been lying unused for four years on the shelves. Although it has been announced that the College would be unable to replace any equipment this year, Commander Doughty found that it would be ample for an amateur season with a large squad. The investment in equipment had been heavy because the sport was given up and a hundred new foil blades and other replacements found in the locker will be sufficient for the squad the remainder of the year.

LIEUT. COMMANDER DOUGHTY



FENCING MASTER

After a short speech about the nature of fencing and common misapprehensions concerning the technique, caused in a large measure by the movies, Commander Doughty lined the whole squad up on the main gymnasium floor and explained the lunge. Going down the line he corrected individual faults and then demonstrated the fundamental parries. He explained that for a while much drill work will be connected with the work until the fundamentals had been acquired. Although the majority of candidates had had no experience in the sport, Vigilante and Alvin Levy, a freshman, who fenced with the team at the Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore, were experienced enough to help the Commander to demonstrate the technique.

## BROWN WILL SPEAK AT LIBRARY TEA NOV. 15

### In Treatment of "Victorianism Before Victoria" Will Discuss Moral Revolution and Evangelical Church Members.

#### LIBRARY ACQUIRES NEW WEBSTER INT. DICTION.

A Library Tea will be held Thursday, November 15 from four to six o'clock. Dr. Ford K. Brown head of the English department has been asked to be the speaker. Dr. Brown's subject will be "Victorianism Before Victoria." He will discuss the Moral Revolution which came at the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century, telling who the Evangelical Church members were and how they influenced this second Puritan Reformation. Dr. Brown has said that we are Victorians today. Just how he maintains this opinion will be interesting to learn. Mrs. Vetter J. Wyckoff and Mrs. Richard Scodell are to pour, the Kappa Alpha fraternity will assist the hostesses.

#### Latest Addition

The latest addition to the library is the New Webster's International Dictionary in two volumes, published in June, 1934, after ten years of preparation. The C. & C. Merriam Publishing Company hired 250 editors to help in the editing of the publication. They spent 1,200,000 dollars in preparing this newest and most complete dictionary in the world at the present time. The book is a fresh creation containing 500,000 words, of which number 122,000 appear in no other dictionary. There are 12,000 terms which have been illustrated. This edition contains 35,000 geographical subjects and 13,000 biographical entries. More than ever before this dictionary will be useful to the students who seek the meanings of many modern terms. It also contains fields of interest. These fields range from numismatics and magic to Semitic archeology.

The second part of Mr. Rodgers' library tour will be given next Monday, November 12, at five o'clock. Many of the students who were unable to attend the last tour are urged to attend the next one. Mr. Rodgers will complete the tour November 19. The new men of the College will find that they will become a great deal more familiar with the library if they will attend these tours with him.

The Distinguished Service Medal of the alumni association of Oberlin College has been presented to Dr. Dan F. Bradley, '77, Congregational church pastor.

## Duer McNair Takes Feminine Lead In First K. W. P. Production

### Daughter of Naval Officer Has Been Connected With King William Player Productions for Three Years

Miss Duer McNair, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frederick Vallette McNair of Annapolis, and leading female player in the forthcoming King William production "Biography," was born in Shanghai, China, in the year 1913. Because of her father's position in the Navy, she has lived in many parts of the world since that time. Of all these, perhaps Panama stands out most vividly in her memory. During the ten years since the family made its home in Annapolis, her father has retired from active service. She graduated from Annapolis High and went one year to William and Mary. While in high school, she was active in dramatics, and was a member of the Players at college. This marks her fourth year with the King William Players of St. John's, her first appearance being in "Checky," "The Anniversary." In 1931 she has been connected with every presentation of the Players in the course of the past two years, taking roles in "Jenny," "Old English," "The Power Road," "Onward Bound," and making herself indispensable in backstage and prompting of the last production, "Goodbye August."



MISS DUER MCNAIR

PLAYS LEADING PART

Concerning her present work, Miss McNair says: "I am crazy about the part. This seems to be the reward for having had to take all the horrible old long parts of previous plays; and I feel that this is worth all the work I had to do before." Laughing she added: "I trust that my public will not be displeased with my interpretation of the difficult role so well taken by Lou Clute a year or so ago." When asked how she felt like to be described to see public, she countered, "It's the fellow out front that gets the job, and let it go at that."

Although Miss McNair had earlier hoped for the role of an ingenue, she seems that her present part is more suited to her temperament. Marion Froude is a lovely worldly-wise sophisticate who has lived fully; but she is also one whose experiences have failed to dull the quick, responsive sympathy of her nature. The play is, according to the publishers, the eventful chapter in her life which she herself might have set down in the biography from which the play takes its title, had not the news of her impending marriage brought new drama to overshadow the old. Beneath its brightly polished surface is to be found a satirical study of American morals and all the drama that lies in a clash between the dramatic and the liberal point of view.

Vernon J. Novick, who directed three of the five plays staged here in the last two years, and director of the play "East Lynne," now running in Baltimore says: "I believe that this part is the best suited of any she ever played to bring out her true charm and personality. I honestly expect to see in this presentation of 'Biography' one of the best amateur performances I have ever seen."

CLARK EXPECTS PROOFS BEFORE WEDNESDAY 14. G. Y. Clark, editor of the Rat-Rat, announced that the proofs which are being developed for the year book by Zanski, the photographing establishment, will be returned on or before Wednesday, November 14. Enough interest will be shown during the year in order that the sport will be continued next season.

## JOHN PHILLIP HILL TO SPEAK ON CONSTITUTION

### Outstanding Political Speaker and Orator Will Treat Constitution as Protector to Life, Liberty, and Property.

John Phillip Hill will speak 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.

#### Native of Annapolis

Mr. Hill was born in Annapolis and took his A.B. from Johns Hopkins University in 1909. In 1903 he received his LL.B. from Harvard and practiced law in Boston for a year following that. However in 1904 he started a practice in Baltimore and Washington where he has been off and on ever since. In 1927 he was a member of the firm of Howe, Ross and Hill and was the counsel for Baltimore and the State of Maryland. He was the United States Attorney for the Fourth Maryland District in 1908 and from 1921-27 he was a member of Congress from the Third Maryland District. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a private and was honorably discharged in 1918 as a Lieutenant Colonel with a D.S.M., the Legion of Honor (France), and the Croix de Guerre.

#### Writes Books

He was Assistant in Government at Harvard right after his graduation, but within a short while was appointed Lecturer in American Government at Johns Hopkins and Harvard, which positions he held until 1924. Besides his lecturing and numerous political campaigns, to say nothing of the legal practice, Mr. Hill has written several books, the most outstanding of which are "National Protection Policy, Armament, and Preparedness" (1916).

## WOODCOCK TO DEFEND U. S. OF MEXICO AT HEARING IN TEXAS

### Was On March 15 Specially Directed By U. S. Attorney General to Assist Mexican Officers in Extradition Case.

#### EXPECTED TO BE BACK FOR CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

President Amos W. W. Woodcock made farewell to the College last Monday when he set out on the long trip across the United States to Tareado, Texas, where he is to represent the United States of Mexico at the trial of three Americans accused of kidnapping a Mexican adult by name of Luis Lopez within the territory and jurisdiction of Mexico on or about January 31, 1934. The President is expected to return within two weeks.

#### Hangover From Office

His presence at the trial is one of the duties hanging over from those of his recent position as a Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He was on March 15, 1934, specially directed by the Attorney General to assist the officers of the United States of Mexico under the provisions of Article 11 of the treaty between the United States of America and the United States of Mexico. At the trial of the case last summer, two of the men were held guilty, and the third freed by Honorable T. M. Kennedy, United States District Judge for the Southern District of Texas. The two men convicted appealed the case.

#### Story of the Case

President Woodcock's brief tells the story. "There is little dispute as to the facts. One Luis Lopez was under bond for his appearance in the United States District at San Antonio. He went to Mexico, giving his bondman, Dr. Parker, a piece of property and \$200, and not intending to return. Villarreal was offered a reward by Dr. Parker, the bounty-man of Lopez, if he could deliver Lopez to an American jail. The motives of Parker and Villarreal are equally simple. The one expected to save money and the latter to make money by the transaction. Villarreal first approached the Mexican immigration authorities to deport Lopez. They refused on the ground that under the Mexican law, he was a citizen of Mexico. He, therefore, arranged with some Mexican soldiers to seize him and put him physically across the border, not at the lawful place for leaving the country—the bridge, but through the river itself. He says that he bribed them to do this. He engaged Hernandez (the other appellant) to go with the soldiers to show them the Lopez home. Hernandez did more than that. He enticed Lopez from his home so that the soldiers could seize him. Villarreal hurried to the other side of the river, the American side, signalled across the river, and was sitting pilot in hand when Lopez and his immediate captors emerged from the stream. Lopez seems to have been handcuffed on the Mexican side and not released from his manacles until he reached the American jail."

#### Lopez' First Bath

Although not told in the brief, the story goes that Lopez was bound about with inflated inner tire tubing, made to sit down in a large tin bath tub, and ordered by the troopers to paddle himself across the Rio Grande (which is narrow at the point where the action takes place) by the use of his hands. The soldiers watched him until he landed on the other side.

The issue in an extradition hearing is not whether the defendants are guilty of the crime beyond all reasonable doubts. Such a hearing parades rather of the character of those preliminary examinations which take place every day in this country before an examining or committing magistrate for the purpose of determining whether or not a case is made out which will justify the holding of the accused, either by imprisonment or under bail, to ultimately answer to an indictment or other proceedings in which he shall be finally tried upon the charge made against him.

#### Laws and Penalties

There follows the applicable definition of kidnapping in the Mexican Law, the definition of the offense as described in the treaty, and the Texas statute.

## BOOT AND SADDLE CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

### Arrangements Have Been Made Whereby Physical Education Credit May Be Extended to Members of New Group.

#### STUDENTS MAY RIDE 12 TIMES MONTHLY FOR \$5

"The St. John's Boot and Saddle Club" will be the name of the most recently formed organization on the Campus of the College. The leaders in its planning, Richard L. Layfield, Ernest Neal Cory, Jr., and Robert M. Snibbe, all '37, have so arranged it with the Physical Education department that credit for physical training will be given to those men who ride on an average of three times weekly. The group has reached an agreement with an owner of thoroughbreds living four miles north of Annapolis under the conditions of which each member may ride twelve times a month for the sum of five dollars monthly, according to the report of J. Gordon Bennett, member of the Freshman class and the recently formed clique.

#### Twelve Members

The membership to date consists of approximately twelve students, including in addition to the above mentioned, Alphonse Farone, Melville Bigsby, Frank Rannerman, Stanley Wilkinson, Hewes, Thomas, and Nott. The Boot and Saddle Club asks all who are interested in joining to confer with either Snibbe, Layfield, or Cory. As yet no officers have been elected.

#### Garvey's Dream

Major Enoch Barton Garvey, ex-President of St. John's College, often expressed the hope that a riding club would be formed here; but at the time, the idea was not met with sufficient enthusiasm to justify the organization of one. A copy of this notice will be sent to him at the Garvey School where he is now Head Master.

## RODGERS WILL CONDUCT LIBRARY TOUR MONDAY

### Aims to Point Out Most Interesting and Helpful Books and Magazines; Tour to Be Divided in Three Parts.

#### RECENT ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY LISTED BELOW

At the request of a number of students, Professor John T. Rodgers, of the English and History departments, will conduct a library tour starting Monday, November 5, at five o'clock. He will give the second and third parts of the tour on November 12 and 19, respectively. It is his aim to point out to the students the books and magazines which have become most interesting and useful to him.

The flood of gifts to the library is still unceasing. In the past week Mr. Howard C. Hill, class of 1900, and Mr. Howard P. Hill, '38, have contributed "The World's Greatest Literature," an unusually valuable reference work in sixty volumes.

Robert Boro, '37, gave the library a copy of the "Secret History," by A. N. and C. M. Williamson, and of "The Traitor," by Harry K. Thaw. A year's subscription to TIME, the news magazine has been donated by Professor Rodgers.

One of the recent purchases by the library is "Webster's New International Dictionary," the second edition in two volumes, issued in June, 1934, by the G. & C. Merriam Company. In its ten years of preparation it cost the publishers \$1,300,000 and the labor of 250 editors. Of its 600,000 entries, 122,000 are in no other similar compendium. Included are 35,000 geographical subjects and 15,000 biographical entries. Thirteen thousand terms have been illustrated. The special editors range as experts in their fields from numismatics and magic to Semitic archeology and American Indian history.

## Randall Hall Declared To Be Scene of Organized Warfare

### "Death to All Fuse Blower-Outers!" the Crie de Guerre of Captain Parks and His Merry Men

Captain Methuselah Parks, commander-in-chief of the mobilized forces of Randall Hall, has declared a state of open warfare as part of his endeavors to suppress the rapid growth of the fuse-blowing racketeers in his sector. His Espionage Corps has been actively functioning in the course of the past few weeks and is definitely known to have come into possession of some startling information, although the nature of these discoveries has not as yet seeped out. The feeling against the perpetrators of the out-rage is known to be quite strong; the thirst for a bloody vengeance upon the culprits has resulted in the changing of the Randall Hall slogan from "Down with fuse-blowers!" to "Death to all Fuseblowers!" According to third Flight Commander Englar, complete annihilation of all the scum has been set as the objective of all those interested in the proper lighting of Randall Hall.

#### Turn of Tide Expected

From Adjutant Leslie comes the information that so far the fuse-blowers' outers have been winning decisive victories on all fronts during their recent major advance. This information is corroborated by the whisperings of Sharpshooter Ed, who however adds his

opinion that since Captain Parks and his Division Commanders have decided to meet strategy with strategy, the tide of battle is soon expected to turn.

#### Diabolical Contrivances Used

The enemy forces have in the course of recent engagements played havoc and wreaked terrific damage on the third floor of Randall. Not contenting themselves with the mere blowing of fuses through the use of ticks, nails, and what have you, they have resorted to such terrible engines of warfare as the headlamp, the screw driver, and the shoe horn. Charging all rules of organized warfare, these barbarous wretches have struck a stunning blow in an attempt to break down the morale of the Randalls. Certain vile villains deliberately dismantled a lamp and reconstructed it by using knowledge of diabolical contrivances so that when the lamp was turned on, not only did the fuses blow, but the aforementioned lamp was almost entirely demolished by the force of the explosion.

#### Consider Your Manhood!

The Randall lines have held under this terrific impact, but seem at present to be in a deplorable condition. Captain Parks has issued the appeal "Enlist and make Randall safe from fuse-blowers!" We are doing our part, are you?



# St. John's Collegian

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## EDITORIALS

### A NEW DEAL IN THE COMMONS

It goes without saying that in every college there is a certain group who make it one of the objects of their existence to criticize unmercifully the quality and preparation of the food on the table at which they seat themselves three times daily. St. John's is not an exception. When, however, the size of the group reaches such proportions that it includes practically the entire student body, it is evident that there must be some ground for complaint.

So it seems to us that Dean Howard acted very wisely when he appointed a Food Committee, comprised of the very men whose fortune (or misfortune, as the case may be) it is to enjoy these meals, to investigate the matter. The cooking of the food appears to be the object of most of the resentment. Accordingly, the efficiency of the newly appointed Food Committee will be found not in its ability to collect criticisms from all sides with the view of presenting them to the dietitian, but in its actual supervision of the foods now placed on the table. It must be admitted that the present regime is not exceptionally suited to working out the problem of how and what to serve. It is a truism that a party too long in power without oversight is likely—very likely—to abuse and take advantage of its liberties. For these reasons, we would suggest that the Committee invite a person who has had some association with the problems of dietetics to assist it in making the marvelous revelations which the Student Body expects. The combination of disinterested, educated outsiders and the representatives of the plaintiffs would do a great deal toward reaching a constructive solution of a really important problem.

## SCREEN

### Circle

"Jack's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Cooper, comes to the Circle today and tomorrow. This is one of the many films that were made to offset the great upheaval in the church against the innocent productions. This film, as well as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" (which is due at the Circle in the near future), is a good show, even tho it is a trifle slow-worn and made-over. Both shows are made enjoyable by fine performances in the stellar roles, and one leaves the feeling of "lack of indecency" which most of these sanctimonious films contain. Jackie Cooper, in our estimation, is still one of the finest actors in the business. He and the Shirley Temple just about control the child acting in Hollywood, and if you remove these two, there's nothing left under fifteen worthy of note.

Some other films due at the Circle during the next few weeks are: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," a musical show of some merit; "Madame Du Barry," with the beautiful Dolores Del Rio; "We Live Again," "Neopatria," with Claudette Colbert and Warren William; and "The Merry Widow" with Jeanette MacDonald, who possesses one of the finest voices in the films.

### Republic

"The Republic snaps out of the slight lethargy in which it's been suffering, and brings a Twentieth Century pic-

ture to the screen. "The Last Gentleman" with the inimitable Mr. George Arliss, and the clever Edna Mac Oliver, is coming next week, and large audiences are expected at every performance. There's no need to say anything about this film, as every thing that Mr. Arliss does is of the highest in screen entertainment. Miss Oliver may be remembered for her fine work in "Ladies of the Jury," in which she definitely established herself as a leading comedienne.

The film that is showing today and tomorrow is "Redhead," with Bruce Cabot and Grace Bradley. This is Miss Bradley's first effort in the star division, and it is greatly welcome to all who are acquainted with her. She is in our estimation, one of the "holiest" bits of femininity that grace the screen, and every time we see her, we get cold shivers. We haven't seen the film yet, but you may rest assured, we will be there with bells on!

"British Agent" with Leslie Howard and Kay Francis, is but another of the fine productions scheduled for the Republic during the coming week. This is a very effective picture, with Mr. Howard's portrayal as the high spot. Concerning the Russia before and during the World War, it tells of the efforts of a British Agent to get certain plans to effect a truce between Britain and Russia, without the consent and backing of Britain.

with Iowa's governor which state that a professor in that institution has been perjured in his teaching.

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## FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Aunt Betsy:

There is moral pressure as well as the physical contrivances of man has effected my stomach and general well-being to an extent which you cannot begin to visualize until you've got the high points of this letter.

The principal battlefield of scientific activity at St. John's is, I inform you, quite contrary to general belief, the dining hall and not, as the ignorant maintain, McDowell's or the library. In this great arena of mathematical, psychological and historical, the mathematically minded students so arrange things that the meat is divided in the ratio of 3:1 with the first number specifying them. Students in psychology are studiously bent upon finding the specific word or gesture that will change the nearly voiced wishes of some cowering freshman upon the point of asking for more, into a quivering, "no thank you." The historical gentlemen seem deeply immersed in memorizing the precise sector of the table where the danger of being physically disrespected by an obstructing table leg is at a minimum. Those interested in biology and chemistry also have their opportunities in the dining hall to find the exact food combinations that will probably paralyze their rivals' digestions for some time to come.

The "dishers-out" having an eye for sport are careful to have one slice too few on the meat plate. You can imagine the havoc that ensues from such a policy which seems to have been adopted with malice aforethought. I remember one interesting little incident in which a friend of mine upon joining in the mad scramble found his hand on the next plate with rich brown gravy being freely applied to the indentations in it, made by some prying fork. It is not generally as bad as this.

however, dwells—at least not quite. A little games as well as the above cited scholastic activities are indulged in and many a merry football game is played with a tempting slice of brown crust bread as the precious bit of pigskin and many an ice-hockey bout has been prematurely decided with a meat ball, or as is more usually the case, a flat-chested piece of pork as the puck—but all this makes for good fellowship among the gentlemen as well as it enforces the law of survival of the fittest—though, with an increasing number of the unit.

During such a dining skirmish I was peacefully gurgling my soup when—whizz—and a projectile that momentarily seemed to resemble an unsavory bit of offal that I once saw serving as a birthday cake decoration for a multiplex garboge heap struck my plate a glancing but forceful blow—plunged a hurried furrow through my peas—through my dessert—and finally discovered a corner for repose in some secluded nook of the floor. After pondering over the question "to eat or not to eat" I called in the help of a well intentioned dining mate visitor and whether or not he thought I should enjoy the "grande finale" of the courses. He did not answer the last half of my question directly, but as to the first in interrogation he believed it was only a mouse.

I however bravely lacked the desert bit by bite—as Grant tackled Richmond—and was on the last half when I became acutely aware of a treacherous substance that subtly suggested a hair. I finished my operations against the nearly conquered dessert ignominiously—in the bathroom.

Hopefully if life persists.

Yours,

OSCAR

## HEATHEN CHINEE

Did you hear the charges brought by a certain student editor against honorary fraternities? He charges that Phi Beta Kappa and other prominent national groups are nothing but "a waste of time and money."

We disagree with him but far be it from us, dear reader, to go into a lengthy tirade upholding our views. But, we would like to express for the first time a matter which has worried us for three years. To wit: why doesn't St. John's have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here? Several members of the faculty are Phi Beta Kappa men and we know that the standards of St. John's are much higher than the standards of some other colleges which do have a chapter of the fraternity.

It seems to us that if enough work were done we could have a chapter established here.

If it is too late for this, why can't we?

That, you dear, dear reader, is the question. The way of telling you that dear old Maryland University is going to have a give club and his way of expressing the thought that dear old St. John's can have one, too. You know, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred, one hundred and one, one hundred and two, one hundred and three, one hundred and four, one hundred and five, one hundred and six, one hundred and seven, one hundred and eight, one hundred and nine, one hundred and ten, one hundred and eleven, one hundred and twelve, one hundred and thirteen, one hundred and fourteen, one hundred and fifteen, one hundred and sixteen, one hundred and seventeen, one hundred and eighteen, one hundred and nineteen, one hundred and twenty, one hundred and twenty-one, one hundred and twenty-two, one hundred and twenty-three, one hundred and twenty-four, one hundred and twenty-five, one hundred and twenty-six, one hundred and twenty-seven, one hundred and twenty-eight, one hundred and twenty-nine, one hundred and thirty, one hundred and thirty-one, one hundred and thirty-two, one hundred and thirty-three, one 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# ALUMNI ISSUE

## St. John's Collegian



FOUNDED 1888  
ACCURATE NEWS  
STUDENT OPINION

ALUMNI  
ISSUE PUBLISHED  
MONTHLY

### BOATHOUSE AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVES UNDER WAY

#### Wegner and Johns Review Progress of Alumni Assn.

Johns Will Again Appeal to Key Men for Support; Wegner Urges Formation of More Branches

The past year from November, 1933, to November, 1934, has seen a very definite growth of The St. John's Alumni Association. We can look forward to further growth for this coming year, and with this growth a corresponding benefit to our college.

Perhaps one of the most important features of our growth can be shown by the establishing of branch alumni chapters in areas wherever there are a group of St. John's men. Without these branch chapters our association can not live. It is imperative that these units must function, and that their activities, progress, meetings, etc., be recorded with the secretary of the Alumni Association at the College. The secretary can not properly assemble his annual report with this vital information lacking. In addition to this, branch activities are of great interest to all alumni scattered over the entire United States where only contact with the College and Alumni Association is through the medium of "The Collegian." I urge all branch secretaries to send in regular reports to the alumni office at the college where they will be brought to my attention and incorporated into the proper channels.

At the present moment we are still in the process of putting our house in order. Our membership file is gradually assuming a state of permanency and correctness but we still have a long way to go. The branch secretary should assist in this work by correcting the addresses of all St. John's men in their locality and mailing this information regularly to the alumni office. Without correct names and addresses many alumni will not receive the various letters and announcements, etc.

After our membership list is complete, we hope to publish an Alumni Directory, listing all St. John's men by class, occupation and locality and a short personal history. In order to do this we must lay the proper foundation, which can only be done by co-operation and close attention to detail work now.

ROLAND M. WEGNER,  
Sec. St. John's College  
Alumni Assn., Inc.

The alumni attendance at Homecoming Day was approximately 450 to 500, and from the comments expressed everyone enjoyed the day immensely. It was very gratifying to have a larger attendance than at commencement, and to see many men present who were unable to attend in June.

In the October 12, 1934, issue of the "Collegian" I mentioned about the work of reorganizing our address records so

that the key men in each class could more satisfactorily contact his classmates and outline the interesting program that had been arranged. I wish to take this opportunity to thank each man who so heartily cooperated with us in having a record turn out of alumni, and sincerely hope you will continue to support us in this work.

We started right after Homecoming Day to make corrections of addresses and place our class rosters in an up-to-date status. We believe that many of the men failed to register and attribute it as an oversight, due to their stopping to chat with friends and classmates whom they had not seen for a few years. We hope you will keep this in mind at our next reunion.

The Hopkins game on November 17 promises to be a good one and we hope to have a good attendance, not only for the game, at 2:30 P. M., but for the alumni dinner in the evening, at 6:30, with the team as guests.

The Washington Chapter will hold a luncheon at 12:30 P. M. on November 15, at the Blackstone Hotel. Roland King, '24, will be the host. They are planning to attend in a body and expect to have about 50 men.

Let's have a 100 per cent attendance on the 17th.

When plans were being discussed as to the best way to solicit subscriptions for the Alumni Boathouse, in order that funds may be obtained to carry on the work already started, it was suggested that the men be contacted by class, as there was a question whether all the alumni had received the first letter sent from the college, in view of the replies obtained.

Our President, Luther Tall, asked me if I would undertake this work and I have consented. I will again ask the key men who have so generously aided with the reunions to support me in this work.

We hope to have new lists shortly that will give the present accurate address of each man.

I have seen a sketch of the boathouse, and while moderate in view of the funds expected to be available, it will be distinctly unique and a structure of which to be proud.

There will be an alumni room, which the men may call their own in order to have a meeting place for our future gatherings.

In order that we again may have a crew and renew one of the country's outstanding sports at St. John's with excellent water facilities, we ask you to assist us.

(Signed) J. CARROLL JOHNS.

#### ALUMNI ISSUE PLAN OF COLLEGIAN EACH MONTH ELUCIDATED

Alumni Association Will Endeavor to Send All Graduates Monthly Issues if Dues Are Paid.

#### THIS ISSUE CONTRACTED FOR BY LUTHER TALL

At the last annual meeting of the St. John's Alumni Association, Inc., it was the desire of all members present that an Alumni Issue of the Collegian be sent to all members once a month. I immediately took this matter up with the business manager of the Collegian, and he submitted a price: two thousand copies per issue and eight monthly issues for a total of \$500.00.

Knowing the importance of sending out our yearly bills in crystalizing on the excellent results of last year's program and the effect of a successful "Homecoming Day," I have contracted with the "Collegian" for one issue to be sent out on November 9.

**Bill Enclosed**  
You will find your bill enclosed in this issue, amounting to \$3.00, which is the cost for one year's membership in the association. The fiscal year always starts on Homecoming Day and ends on the following Homecoming Day. At our last annual meeting the dues were voted to be raised to \$3.00 per year from the last year's cost of \$2.00 per year.

**Best Medium**  
The association will endeavor to send you a monthly issue of the "Collegian." This cost will be paid out of the money collected by the treasurer from the dues paid by the members. Let me impress you with the importance of every member paying his dues. You can easily see that unless every member pay his yearly dues, the sending of the "Collegian" monthly, will become impossible. This is the best medium through which we can contact our alumni, keep them informed with our plans and progress, and increase our paid membership. In the past, the alumni have been contacted mostly when there is need for money. Many have resented this, and have expressed themselves to me about it. I believe, if the alumni receive a copy of the "Collegian" once a month, with many articles in it written by them, this resentment will be changed into a spirit of cooperation and a large number of paid members will result.

**Alumni Editor**  
Mr. Claxton O'Connor, c/o Boys Latin School, Baltimore, Md., is the alumni editor. He will explain the requirements and the method that each member must follow in order to write and have an article inserted in the "Collegian." For any information pertaining to the alumni matter printed in

(Continued on Page Four)

#### Luther S. Tall Explains Method For Raising of Boat House Funds

Will Fight Depletion of Money For Boathouse Completion By Plan of Class Subscription; C. A. Cummins, and E. A. Harrison Form Special Gift Committee

#### ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN TEAM AT DINNER AFTER GAME WITH HOPKINS

Dr. Van Orman, H. C. Byrd, Dick Harlow, and J. Wilson, Will Be Among Those Present at Southern.

On the evening of November 17th, following the Hopkins game, the alumni will give a dinner in honor of the St. John's football team, at the Southern Hotel, 6:30 P. M.

A large number of the alumni are expected to attend and the students are also invited to dine, providing they pay for their plate, which will be \$1.50. The same charge will be asked of the alumni.

#### Guest Celebrities

The following coaches have been asked to attend as our guests, which will be an added attraction. They are: Dr. Ray Van Orman, Johns Hopkins; Mr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland; Mr. Richard Harlow, Western Maryland; Dr. J. B. Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh; Mr. Thomas Hamilton, and Mr. John Wilson, of the Navy. Mr. Wilson was one of St. John's famous football players, and at one time coached the teams of St. John's.

#### Notify Wegner

If those men who wish to attend this dinner, will notify Mr. Roland M. Wegner, 2 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Maryland, he will reserve a plate for you. The payment for your plate will be made at the Southern Hotel, just before the dinner.

At a meeting of the National Alumni Association in Humphreys Hall immediately after the football game with Swarthmore on Homecoming Day, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Luther S. Tall, President.  
Roland M. Wegner, Secretary.  
William F. Strohmeyer, Treasurer.  
Claxton J. O'Connor, Asst. Secretary.

The officers remain in their administrative capacity for the length of the Alumni year, i.e., until next Homecoming Day.

On Homecoming Day, October 20, 1934, Mr. Blanchard Randall, Class 1874, and a member of St. John's first crew, laid the cornerstone for the Alumni Boathouse which is being erected on College Creek west of the bridge. The alumni who were fortunate to get back to college that day, were very enthusiastic about our first attempt for many years to do something worthwhile for the students and our alma mater.

#### Explains Structure

First, let me explain the plan, which the contractor under the supervision of our dean Capt. Douglas Howard, '03, will follow, and also the plan of financing this project. I do this, mainly for those men, who could not get back on the twentieth, to hear the plan explained. The boathouse will have two floors. The first floor will be used for housing shells and for showers and lockers. The second floor will be a club room for the alumni when they return for their reunions, etc. This is something we are badly in need of, and I am sure you will agree with me. A deck porch circling the building will overlook the water. The shells have been promised us. Each class will have a crew and will race each other. This affords an opportunity to a larger number of students to learn the art of crew racing and besides being less expensive than intercollegiate rowing.

#### Class Subscription

Secondly, we have decided to raise the necessary money from the alumni mainly by classes. J. Carroll Johns, '19, who has handled the organizing of class reunions with utmost success, has consented to undertake the raising of the money by classes. Each acting class president will be asked to solicit subscriptions from their respective classmates. The class that subscribes the most will be given a prize which will be a bronze tablet that will be erected in the club room of the Alumni Boathouse. Each man will mail his subscriptions direct to the alumni office at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and designate the year of his class, in order that his class will be credited with his subscription.

Besides this, the presidents of the branch associations will be held responsible to explain this method of subscription to their members and take the initiative in organizing a committee to solicit their members personally.

#### Special Gift Committee

Charles A. Cummins, '03, c/o Consolidated Engineering Co., 20 E. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., has accepted

the responsibility as chairman of the Special Gift Committee. We are very fortunate in getting him to undertake this service, as his experience in many civic campaigns, will be most helpful to all of us. He has asked Evelyn A. Harrison, '06, to assist him. This combination we all know, could not be improved upon.

#### Collegian Publicity

J. Carroll Johns, '19, and Luther B. Miller, '13, will be held responsible for articles to be printed in the alumni issues of the Collegian, telling the members of the progress of our campaign or any information pertaining to the plans of the "boathouse."

#### Loyalty Fund

Luther B. Miller is chairman of the Loyalty Fund. This fund according to the by-laws, provides the right of the association to raise money that will be beneficial to the college. There are three "sub funds" that are set up under the Loyalty Fund. They are "The Clarence Wilson Stryker Fund," "The Loyalty Fund," and the "Boathouse Fund." The trustees of the "Loyalty Fund" are Luther B. Miller, '13, Dr. Amos Hutchins, '06, Roland M. Wegner, '23, and Harry Sturdy, '06. Unless you designate which "sub fund" you wish your money to be deposited in, it will cause some confusion at the alumni office.

In making out your check, please make it payable to the St. John's Alumni Loyalty Fund and designate for boathouse, in this particular case, and forward the same to the alumni office, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

#### Subscribe!

Those of you, who attended the cornerstone-laying on Homecoming Day saw the foundation of the building completed. The boathouse funds are now depleted, and unless you and those many alumni who could not return, be as liberal as you possibly can, the boathouse will never be completed. I am confident that it will be completed. But in order for the contractor, who is using student labor, except for the work that requires skilled labor, to complete the project before winter sets in, it is important that you mail your subscription AT ONCE. This most unique plan has been adopted.

Fellow Alumni, come on, and fall in line, this is your golden opportunity to do something real for the college you love. We have done all the talking necessary.

NOW, let's do something.

(Signed) LUTHER S. TALL.  
Pres. St. John's Alumni Assn., Inc.

### TEXT OF PRESIDENT WOODCOCK'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

When the late Leland Stanford was planning to build the university which bears his son's name, he sought out President Eliot and asked him how much it would cost to duplicate Harvard on the Pacific Coast.

"What do you mean," said President Eliot, "our buildings, or our three hundred years?"

We are equally proud of our two hundred and thirty-eight years. It is true we have not grown as has Harvard. It is conceivable that in those early days the traditional Maryland delicacies of canvas-back duck and diamond-back terrapin were less conducive to intellectual effort than the Massachusetts diet of beans and codfish. I do not know. And then Maryland toleration is sometimes a motive for almost complete inaction. However, the Washington elm at Cambridge is a decrepit ruin hardly recognizable as a tree, while our Liberty Poplar seems to grow more vigorous with each passing year. We can always turn backward to 1696 with pride—and perhaps in wistful meditation.

What was there being fought, what revolutions have come and gone, what triumphs of industry and art, what sorrows and joys of men, during the life of this ancient college, while yonder grove has grown serenely on, putting forth new leaves with each changing season. It is a symbol of permanency in a changing world—of those principles of truth and faith we were founded to preserve.

**The Mission of St. John's**  
Our Charter of 1784 begins: "Whereas, institutions for the liberal education of youth in the principles of VIRTUE, KNOWLEDGE, and USEFUL LITERATURE are of the highest benefit to society, in order to train up and perpetuate a succession of ABLE and HONEST men for discharging the various duties of life, both civil and religious, with usefulness and reputation."

In 1701 President George Washington visited us. George Washington Parke Custis, his step-grandson, Fairfax and Lawrence Washington, his nephews,

and Francis Scott Key were then students. After his visit, the President wrote a letter to the faculty in which he said:

"I sincerely hope the excellence of your seminary will be manifested in the morals and science of the youths who are favored with your care."

Again you see the idea that the college must train young men to be not only able but good. No higher responsibility could be imposed. As I stand here today I trust that with your help we may never falter or fall in the high mission imposed upon us.

**Its General Plan**  
I can lay no claim to being a professional educator. I simply return to St. John's for nine more terms to be refreshed at the Pierian Spring and to serve as I can. It does seem sufficiently obvious, however, that the mind improves with exercise. It is strengthened and quickened. In these mental exercises one may also acquire and retain useful information—useful in the sense that it will aid one to succeed in

the competition for a livelihood—useful in the sense that it will make his life more pleasant. And in this process he will acquire taste—that is a longing for more knowledge and a discrimination in selecting what he will seek. If he specializes his efforts in a particular field his training becomes more professional or technical.

St. John's is a college of liberal arts and sciences. It does not assume to be a technical or professional school. We believe that the young man who has had its general education will be a better citizen and a better technician in the calling or profession he chooses. We believe that his professional education should be erected on a broad foundation rather than on a single pillar. I do not know that this can be proved by statistics. I shall certainly not attempt to do so today. It is rather like an axiom which we accept and upon which all our plans for this college rest.

#### Tells What St. John's Is

I find St. John's unquestionably a better college than when I entered be-

fore, better in the sense of wider opportunities to acquire this liberal education. It now offers two hundred and sixty-seven courses as compared to eighty in my day. But there has been no increase in the number of the general fields. Ancient languages, modern languages, English, mathematics, philosophy, sciences, economics, history were the fields then and are now. Art has been added and mechanical engineering dropped. I doubt if we have lost very much; for, it was not a very serious venture. Students of my day may recall the four-horsepower steam engine that stood in the northeast corner of McDowell's basement and the little upright boiler. It was sometimes drafted to pull the belt to turn the lathe when the breath of the little engine grew cold and faint. I can't say that the practitioners in that course stood high in academic circles. It was regarded as the refuge for the weary. But one of those students built the great Commerce Building in Washington. If we had had a ten-horsepower engine there

is no telling what he would have built!

The faculty has grown from eight to twenty-eight. The real advantage of the larger number of courses and enlarged faculty is not only new sources of information—new springs of interest—but smaller groups of students sitting about the teacher. This must result in better and more intimate instruction.

#### English Courses

Upon my second matriculation at St. John's I have noted with deep interest and pleasure this wealth of opportunity to study. The greatest number of courses is quite properly in the field of English—thirty-two in all. Our students must learn to appreciate the beauty and the utility of the language of Shakespeare, the King James version, and Milton. Knowing it, they may acquire practically all knowledge. Being able to use it, they can express every shade of human thought. It is both the foundation and the keystone of a liberal education.

(Continued on Page Four)



## Pl. 6739                      Un. 1169

Mr. Hays leaves her children every Friday night to make a secret trip to Baltimore. Water's mining camp has been transferred to Bradley's barn, on account of A.K.P.I. making a ping-pong table in his room. The table is a retaliation against the D.P.O.'s, whose nefarious noise disturbs the whole block. Life's little moments.

Wingate (Ham) and his veracity.

Cunningham singing to the campus.

bound. Chapel on Tuesday if you can get up.

Repulcan Ralrigh refusing to bet on the elections.

When In Baltimore  
*Drop In*  
Hoschild Kohn & Co.

809 Union Trust Building  
BALTIMORE — MARYLAND

...for...  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

—folks seem to like it





## JOHNNIE TEAM TURNS IN ANOTHER VICTORY

Eleven Had Too Much Power  
Against the Fighting But  
Out-weighted Hampden-  
Sydney Gridders.

### TEAM SCORES THRICE DURING SECOND HALF

The St. John's eleven turned in an other well earned victory last Saturday against the fighting but out-weighted Hampden-Sydney eleven. The Johnnies had too much power for the Tigers of fenestry and scored four times for a total of 25 points.

During the first quarter, the Johnnies were held back by the spectacular punting of Thomas, Hampden-Sydney quarterback, and did not score until a sustained drive late in the period sent the ball seventy yards down the field for the first touchdown. Smith scored the touchdown on a pass from Johnny Hammet.

The Tigers started off the second quarter with a bang when Captain Johnny Terry blocked a punt by Smith and gobbled forty yards, with the help of excellent blocking to Chambers, to score. Hampden-Sydney failed to convert and the score at the half stood St. John's 7, Hampden-Sydney 6.

In the final half, the Annapolis team found themselves and issued an almost irresistible drive which culminated with tricky passes behind the line of scrimmage netted them a touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the fourth.

Smith, who was injured in the game so seriously as to keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season, starred in the Johnnie backfield. He scored three times. The other score was rung up by galloping Haidy Bossett who scored on a line back from the two yard line.

The summary: St. John's Young.....L.R. I. Delaiso Williams.....L.T. Weeks Price.....L.G. Lamone Campbell.....C. Donohue Reed.....R.T. Boscher Perry.....R.K. Loft Chambers.....R.K. McCrea Thomas.....Q.B. Bossett Horton.....L.H. Smith Forgwalt.....R.H. Smith Hyde.....F.R. Delaiso

Score by periods:  
St. John's.....7 0 6 12-25  
Hampden-Sydney.....0 6 0 6-12

Referee: Boyle, Ronoke. Umpire: Miller, Richmond. Field Judge: Ebert, W. L. Head Linesman: Dobson, Richmond.

We Invite All St. John's Students  
BREAKFAST, 35c LUNCH, 50c  
DINNER, 60c  
ALL KINDS OF TOASTED SAND-  
WICHES ALWAYS AT YOUR  
SERVICE  
THE COFFEE POT  
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## 'OLD MAPS AND SHIPS' SUBJECT OF PROFESSOR STRYKER'S TALK AT TEA

Exposes Development of Old  
Craft and Nautical Instru-  
ments, Exhibition of  
Copies of Ancient  
Maps.

### MENTIONS EFFECTS OF PTOLEMY'S MAP SCHOOL

"Old Maps and Ships" was the subject chosen by Professor Emeritus Clarence Wilson Stryker, of the History department of St. John's College, for his address at the first of a series of Library Talks held in the King William room on Thursday, November 1, from 4:00 till 6:00 P. M. Mrs. McParlin and Mrs. Howard poured some fifty students attended. Much of the time was spent in poring over the exhibition of maps and ships—most of them drawn by Professor Stryker to use as references in the course of his lecture.

**First Known Craft**  
Professor Stryker opened his talk with the question, "What was the first craft devised by man?" He proceeded to answer it by saying that in all probability they were built of logs, reeds, or inflated skins, and that from such a type of ship has developed. No one knows what the first material used actually was. A picture of one of the earliest known ships was an Egyptian model dating from 15 B.C., but ships were in all probability in use at least a thousand years before this time. The main faults of these early craft lay in the fact that they had no keel, and that they were often too long and slender for safe navigation.

**Ptolemy's Happy Error**  
The earliest known map on exhibit was a replica of one recently discovered in Babylonia, representing the bring deep encircling a very small world. It dates from about fourteen years before Christ, as a map it was very hard to distinguish. Many other ancient maps were exhibited—copies of originals by Herodotus, Eratosthenes, Ptolemy, Cosmas Indicopleustes, and Toscanelli. Ptolemy's map was in use up to the time of Col-

## CALENDAR

Friday, November 9

4:00—Intramural Tenth Football, K.A. vs. Pinkney, D.P.O. vs. Theta Psi

Saturday, November 10

Varsity football vs. Shenandoah, at home.

Sunday, November 11

5:00—Second post of Library Talk by Professor John T. Rodgers.

Tuesday, November 13

8:30—Chapel Service in the Great Hall.

Thursday, November 15

4:00—Dr. Ford K. Brown speaks on "Victorianism Before Victoria" at the Library Tea.

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 Theatre. Students admitted free.

Friday, November 23

8:15—Col. John Philip Hill speaks on "The Constitution: Protector of Life, Liberty and Property."

Saturday, November 24

8:15—Piano concert by Austin Conrad, in the Great Hall.

9 to 1—Dance by the Social Committee in Igleshart Hall, \$1.00, stag or drag. Philadelphia orchestra.

himself, and the mistake in his plotting of degrees of longitude was to lead to the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus many years later. The Indians were thought to be much nearer to the Western coast of Europe than they really are.

**Development of Ships**  
Some Venetian and Norse vessels, and a copy of a ship-drawing by Columbus aroused a good amount of interest. The lecturer elucidated the gradual development of modern ships and ship-building from the ancient. Professor Stryker concluded his lecture with an exhibition of the cross-staff back-staff, log and other archaic nautical instruments. He explained their various uses and eccentricities, and told of the development of the knot as a unit of sea measure. Part of the instruments were loans from the Naval Academy Museum, and some copies by Professor Stryker himself.

## Frankly Speaking

In insult is one trust. Also one money. And where is insult? On his way to the pen, for the rest of his natural life, we trust. Yes, even the smart guys make mistakes. Sammy made a slight miscalculation of about \$10,000,000 in his financial statements. But what is ten million between friends when you're playing with some one else's money? But, poor old man, he did his best. In fact he did everyone a little reach.

Now, just because this kind-hearted, mild-mannered old man rubbed a few million people of their homes and lives, the law is on him, trying to shame him in his old age. Such conduct is simply outrageous. Why insult himself with his testimony that he was only "doing things that I thought to be absolutely true"? He also said "I am in the business for making money when I am in business." Now who would ever want to condemn a person for being honest or for trying to make a living? Certainly I wouldn't.

Insult claims in his hey-day he could have issued a piece of brown paper and sold it. But never was it necessary to stoop to such crude methods of getting money. It was much easier to get a piece of paper filled with the writing, gold lettering, gilt edges and all, and sell that. And then who would want to paper their home with brown paper, when first class securities certificates look so much better. Besides being useful for papering the walls, these beautiful manuscripts have many more money uses that make life worth living.

When asked why he didn't return to face the music, insult said that he feared he would be crucified. It is doubtful if he would have been crucified, but there might have been a lynching. And it isn't too late yet. If insult sneaks away from justice, no one will blame the million holders of his utterly worthless stock if they organ to a little party and proceed to hang this Mr. Insult from the nearest lamp-post. And while they are in the spirit a very worthwhile move would be to add Sir Basil Zaharoff, whom the former gentleman knew "socially" for many years, to the party. These guests of honor

## INTRAMURALS

D.P.O. vs. Pinkney

Tuesday brought together Delta Psi Omega and Pinkney in the final volleyball contest of the season. D.P.O. won easily 21 to 10, 21 to 12, and captured her first volleyball championship in many a year.

From the opening whistle until the end of the game, Pinkney was outclassed in every department while D.P.O. coasted along, winning points at random. The play of O'Connor for the champions was particularly fine and consistent as it has been all during the season. He is, without doubt, the main cog in the D.P.O. aggregation.

The statistics show that D.P.O. was certainly the most powerful and best balanced team in the league. They had a perfect percentage, winning 6 consecutive contests and 12 straight games. They scored the grand total of 252 points against 113 for the opposition.

Would then be given what they deserve, and while such action may not restore money to those who were so viciously robbed, would give them the satisfaction that no one else will be cheated by such inhuman beasts.

Go West, young man, go West—and you will find California the home of bigotry, narrow-mindedness, pseudo-democracy, against which only the students have sufficient will to rebel. And these radicals, HEEDS, who protest against such rule are suspended from the institutions of higher learning that they are attending. And all campuses are to be purged of all radicalism by "force if necessary." "The Theta Psi are to be ousted if we have to dropkick them off the campus," says John McElheney, student leader of the U.C.L.A. vigilantes. An exceedingly brilliant statement Mr. McElheney. Such an assertion shows that your college career is not being wasted.

Editor's Note: Continuations on "page 4" should be looked for on "page 6."

A.K.P. vs. Randall

The A.K.P. aggregation brought the house standing up to 500 on Tuesday when they defeated the Randall squad to the tune of 21-18, 21-15. Kelley starred for the team by virtue of his fast passes forward and his terrific drives downward while on the front line. Hurlock showed his ability to serve when the A.K.P.'s were able to score 15 points on his serve alone, all of which made for Randall's defeat. Carelessness on the part of Randall both in hitting the net and in stepping over the line accounted for many returns of the ball to the A.K.P.'s. The game proved to be an interesting one as many rapid returns called for some expert paying for both sides but although Randall tried to rally many times the A.K.P.'s were definitely in the drivers seat that day.

After getting off in a whirlwind start and winning the first game on October 29 by the score of 21-16 the Theta Psi's broke up the combination by substituting. They lost the next game by the top-heavy score of 21-6 and after substituting again in a frantic effort to stem the tide the last game was lost by a 21-16 score. After a slow first game the Phi Sigs played steady ball to win with Brown as stand-out man for the Phi Sigs with many kills to his credit.

On Wednesday the Theta Psi's lost two straight to the Rough Riders from Pinkney. After losing the first game 21-17 the Theta Psi's substituted only to lose again, this time by a 21-13 score. Cooper, Giordano and Goy were outstanding for Pinkney.

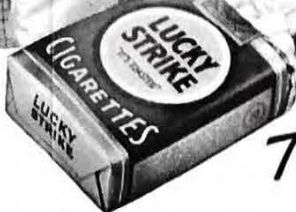
Thursday the Theta Psi's took over the A.K.P.'s just before darkness by scores of 17-21, 21-14, and 22-20. Both teams played with five men as the Theta Psi's could not muster another player. Smith and Woodman seemed to be the whole A.K.P. team at times and as they tried in the second game the Theta Psi's managed to take it. In the third game the A.K.P.'s had a 17-4 lead only to lose it after the injection of Snyder into the game for the Theta Psi's. It was a nip and tuck game from then on and a heartbreaker for the A.K.P.'s to lose.

# Good Taste!



Copyright 1954, The American Tobacco Company

# Luckies



# They Taste Better

The clean center leaves—  
these are the mildest leaves  
They Cost More



It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



## STURDY HEADS DRIVE FOR LIBRARY FUNDS

Clarence Wilson Stryker Library Fund Name Selected By Annapolis Alumni for Their Fund.

### APPEALS BY LETTER TO FELLOW ALUMNI

Dear Fellow Alumni of St. John's:

At the annual alumni meeting on Saturday, 20 October, it was announced that money was being raised for the library fund by members of the Annapolis chapter. It is earnestly hoped by these alumni promoting this library fund that a real response from the entire alumni membership will be given to this fundamental necessity for the success of the college. Without books courses become futile, and without available funds the existing gaps in the essential books of reference cannot be filled, to say nothing of keeping the library supplied with the latest authoritative contributions in the different fields of study. The library must grow and expand if the college is to turn out students of quality, and it will be only through students of quality that St. John's can prove its effectiveness in the field of college education.

No happier name for this fund could have been selected by the alumni than the one chosen at the annual meeting. The fund is to be known as the **Clarence Wilson Stryker Library Fund**. Professor Stryker's long connection with the college in the field of the social sciences and his recognized ability as a teacher, make him to-day more generally known among the alumni than any other professor St. John's has ever had. His love of books, his required use of the library by his students, and his recognition of the absolute necessity to have adequate library resources, make this mark of appreciation for his services doubly appropriate.

As the present pressing needs of the library are in the field of history, it is an unusually opportune moment for the alumni to show a real recognition of Professor Stryker's services. And it will be a recognition that should give Professor Stryker deep gratification and pleasure, for it will not only reflect the appreciation by his former students of his services but it will also be positive and effective proof that his former students are heart and soul behind his old colleague and warm personal friend Colonel Woodcock. And the alumni can furnish no better proof to Colonel Woodcock that they are going to leave no stone unturned to give him unstinted assistance and cooperation to send forth from St. John's College students of quality.

Contributions should be sent to The Clarence Wilson Stryker Library Fund, St. John's College.

HENRY FRANCIS STURDY,  
Class of 1906, Member of the  
Annapolis Chapter.

## PROGRAM OF CONRADT'S RECITAL NOW RELEASED

Peabody Conservatory Pianist Will Present His Tenth Annual Recital Here on Nov. 24.

Austin Conradt, concert pianist at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, will present his tenth annual recital in the Great Hall at 8:15 P. M., Saturday, November 24. Mr. Conradt will be very favorably remembered from his past performances, especially for his interpretations and thorough mastery of the technique of his programs. His Baltimore performances are always favorably received by the Baltimore "Sun," which appears to have quite a reputation for musical criticism.

Mr. Conradt's program will consist of the following selections:  
Hameau—Gavotte and Variation  
Conradt—Minuet and Musette  
Schubert—Liszt—Bacchante  
(Auf dem Wasser zu singen)  
Kalkbrenner  
Schumann—Sonata in G minor, opus 22  
So rasch wie möglich  
Andantino  
Scherzo  
Rondo (presto)  
Chopin—Fantasia in F minor  
Berceuse  
Fantasia-Improvisation  
Scherzo in C sharp minor

### CORRECTION

A correction is in order concerning the committee that Pres Woodcock appointed at the public speaking meeting last Tuesday evening. Mr. George B. Ely Jr., '28, was appointed to the committee to select a name for the new public speaking group which Pres Woodcock called last Tuesday evening. Robert H. Lampe, '28, and Edward

## RODGERS CONDUCTS FIRST TOUR OF YEAR

Covered First Floor, With the Exception of the Science Section; Concluded in His Favorite Alcove.

### ADVOCATES VOLUNTARY, NOT COMPELLED STUDY

Professor J. T. Rodgers conducted the first of his three library tours Monday afternoon, November 5. In an interesting informal lecture he briefly described the volumes of the reading room on the first floor.

#### Ignores Science Section

Completely ignoring the sections of mathematics and science (for which he expressed a dislike) Professor Rodgers inaugurated his tour with a discussion about the two history alcoves. He professed much interest in these departments and outlined several noteworthy books. Starting with "Elizabeth and Essex," he continued his review with "Edwardian Era," "Ludwig's Life of Napoleon," and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." He commended Gibbon's history and proclaimed it to be one of the best of its kind. Proceeding to American histories he dwelt upon the "American Revolution" by Trevelyan, "Charnwood's Lincoln," "Our Times," by Sullivan, and biographies of Cleveland and Wilson, written respectively by Nevins and Baker.

#### "A Man Who—"

Briefly touching upon the section devoted to Politics, Government and Economics, Professor Rodgers next discussed "Greek Thinkers" by Gomperz, in the alcove containing volumes on Philosophy and Religion. Professor Rodgers concluded his tour in his favorite alcove: that of Geography, Indexes and References. He revealed that one of his favorite pastimes is the casual scanning of an encyclopedia. Following this revelation he stated: "A man who reads voluntarily learns much, a man who is compelled to read learns but little. The realm of mind has no limit."

## PRESIDENT WOODCOCK'S INAUGURAL

(Continued from Page 1)

### Classics

It is only when I turn to the ancient languages that I find my own generation more than holding its own. The College now offers six courses in Greek and nine in Latin. In my time there were eight in each. But determined to make the victory for the old complete I read more closely the announcement of the present. A course number Greek 3420f, and entitled "History of the Greek Tragedy" has this note, "No knowledge of Greek is required." These modern read translations! It is possible that no one in this audience ever owned one of the little books, bound in brown, called "Handy Literal Translations," and issued by the worthy firm of Hinds and Noble. In the days when Ancient Languages were required I am sure that firm was responsible for more Bachelors of Arts than any other agency. The books were called "ponies" because one could ride them easily now, and a classical education.

I do not know in fading memory whether the Greeks had an equivalent for the word gentlemen as we use it, but I found a passage in Aristotle's Ethics, frankly a translation, which will serve very well. May I read it?

"He does not expose himself needlessly to danger, since there are a few things for which he cares sufficiently, but he is willing, in great risks, to give even his life. Knowing that under certain conditions it is not worth while to live. He is of a disposition to do men service, though he is ashamed to have a service done to him. To confer a kindness is a mark of superiority; to receive one is a mark of subordination. He does not take part in public displays. He is open in his dislikes and preferences; he talks and acts frankly, because of his contempt for men and things. He is never fired with admiration, since there is nothing great in his eyes. He cannot live in compliance with others, except if he is a friend; compliance is the characteristic of a slave. He never feels malice, and always forgets and passes over injuries. He is not fond of talk-

ing. It is no concern of his that he should be praised, or that others should be blamed. He does not speak evil of others, even of his enemies, unless it be to themselves. If a carriage is sedate, his voice deep, his speech measured; he is not given to hurry, for he is concerned about only a few things; he is not prone to vehemence, for he thinks nothing very important. A shrill voice and hasty steps come to a man through care. He bears the accidents of life with dignity and grace, making the best of his circumstances, like a skilful general who marshals his limited forces with all the strategy of war. He is his own best friend, and takes delight in privacy whereas the man of no virtue or ability is his own worst enemy, and is afraid of solitude."

Perhaps Aristotle does portray a gentleman slightly too much faint, for the year 1934, but he is not a bad model for St. John's.

I hope also that we will turn our young men who are patriotic. The very qualities of mind and character I have been emphasizing will tend to make one REASONABLE and to love REASON. He will wish to solve all domestic problems without prejudice and by the aid of all the available information and accumulated wisdom of the past.

He will wish to see his country fair and just and liberal with its neighbors. He will not be stampeded with the mob into any precipitate or unjust action. But if there is a cause or principle which ought to be defended, he will not hesitate to do so with his life, as have so many sons of St. John's before him. I think sometimes your soldier is the real idealist. He prefers a cause, a principle to the bodily ease and safety. I hope in a national emergency that St. John's men will come forward to the defense of their country as they always have in the past.

Finally, I wish St. John's students to have the opportunity to realize the part religion has played in the lives of men and that it may become a great sustaining force in theirs. I prescribe no creed, no formula. Some human souls

in their weakness or strength, in their despair or triumph, in the monotony of hard work or in the triumph of success, do come to know there is a God. I trust our young men may come to know without sorrow or despair.

In conclusion, I feel deeply the responsibility of this position. St. John's is a better college than when I entered before. Not in great buildings, not in vast endowments, but by the quality of its graduates, would I have St. John's known. It must be a company of scholars, earnest, courageous and upright, or my labors will be in vain. I hope you, our Board, I hope you, our professors, I hope you, our alumni, may earnestly work with me to this great end.

Let me send these young men forth into the world, a beautiful earnest world for them, like plumed knights of old, but their armor will be character and their spears, wisdom.

### TALL EXPLAINS IDEA OF ALUMNI ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

The "Collegian," you are requested to write or communicate with Mr. Clarence O'Connor.

#### Attach Your Check

We are required by the Collegian Board that we pay them cash for each copy. In order to fulfill our obligation, it is necessary to fill out the enclosed bill attach your check thereon, and forward at once to the Alumni Office, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. I feel that the alumni are impressed with the businesslike manner in which the association is now operating, and that they will gladly pay their membership dues now, which include a monthly copy of the "Collegian."

In closing, let me explain clearly that the Collegian Board will still solicit \$2.00 per year subscriptions among the alumni for the weekly copies of the "Collegian." I do hope the members will subscribe to this paper, as I can assure you it is always interesting to St. John's men.

LUTHER S. TALL,  
Pres. St. John's College  
Alumni Assn., Inc.

## Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

### SHORT COLLARS AGAIN

The year designers have created shirts with collars that have rounded points instead of the square point of last season. We believe that this new design eventually will become as popular as the button-down, extra fold and tab collars. The new collar is designed to be worn with a pin.



The broadcloth shirt with a woven British stripe, tailored to fit the lines of the body, is one of the more popular of the new pattern designs in shirts. Shaped shirts have hunted forever the fluff as nightgown type with the Buser Brown blouse. Button point, tab and regulation collars are still good, but the more style-conscious of the college men are wearing the rounded point collars.

### A SMOOTH NOTE

Perhaps the only smooth note in the fashion picture for fall is the foulard handkerchief in colorful madder patterns. They should grace the breast pocket of every smart suit as a fitting complement to the much favored repp stripe and print ties, which, while they should show some relation to the coloring, need not be governed in selection by too close matching.



In contrast to the smooth handkerchiefs, wool knit and crocheted ties in solid colors and horizontal stripes are again making their appearance. Regimental and club stripes, in positive, gay colors, are much in vogue, and help brighten up the ensemble.

—and the boys smoked them  
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes  
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER