

Published every Friday during the College Year except  
during vacations and examination periods.

ANNAPOLIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

Entered at the Postoffice at Annapolis, Md. as second-class matter  
as provided in Section 102, Act of October 3, 1917,  
authorized March 2, 1919.

## Students Split On Isolation; Foreign Policy

**Poll Reveals Strong Feeling  
Against U. S. Entry  
Into Conflict**

The campus residents of the college reflected nearly evenly divided opinion on the policy this country should pursue in regard to the present war in Europe in the poll of student opinion on various phases of the European situation conducted last Tuesday evening by the COLLEGIAN.

From the approximately one hundred students living in the dormitories eighty-one ballots were received indicating definite attitude in nearly every case on all of the five questions.

The results of the poll is as follows:

1. Should the United States give immediate armed support to the European democracies?  
Yes, eight; no, seventy-two. No opinion, one.
2. Should this country assist England and France by filling, as far as is possible, their demands for munitions and commodities such as food, raw materials and manufactured products?  
Yes, thirty-four; no, forty-two. No opinion, five.
3. Should America pursue a policy of strict isolationism concerning European affairs?  
Yes, thirty-eight; no, forty-one. No opinion, two.
4. Do you think Britain and France should attempt to make peace with Germany at this stage of the war?  
Yes, twenty-one; no, fifty-five. No opinion, five.
5. In case of this country's engaging in the present war in Europe, would you volunteer before a draft were effected?  
Yes, twenty-seven; no, fifty. No opinion, four.

More than two-thirds of the votes indicated a disfavor to an attempt by England and France to make peace with Germany at this stage of the war.

The results showed that less than one-third of the voters would be willing to volunteer in the case this country should declare war.

## Five Candidates For "Who's Who" Selected By Vote Of Students

W. A. Carter, W. Mair, and V. M. Padgett and T. L. Hill of the Junior Class were the five men selected by popular vote of the students for nomination to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," a yearly publication listing the names and biographies of students outstanding in extra-curricular activities in colleges and universities in the country.

The vote was taken last Tuesday evening in connection with a COLLEGIAN poll.

The principal purpose of the volume is to afford the business world an index of outstanding college students. Thus it also in many instances proves beneficial to graduates who desire to go into the business field.

This year's edition, which is the sixth of its kind, will contain besides the biographies, a synopsis of each university and college in the country, including such things as the history, number of students, and other important facts.

## Dialectic Discussed By Wilburn In Formal Lecture Friday Night

TREATS LOGIC SYSTEMS

The nature of logic and various systems of logic were discussed by Assistant Dean Wilburn in a lecture he gave last Friday evening in the Great Hall entitled, "Logic and Dialectic."

As a beginning he related logic with the other liberal arts of grammar and rhetoric. As a device to do this he first used the analogy of grammar, rhetoric and logic being to one another as terms, propositions and syllogisms, respectively. He carried it further in the analogy of the Liberal Arts being likened to elements, combinations of elements and combinations of combinations of elements.

Mr. Wilburn said that a whole language had been developed to talk of these combinations of combinations and intentions of logic.

Mr. Wilburn went on to describe the three basic systems of logic, that is the systems of Plato, Aristotle and Russell. He pointed out that each of these because of inherent weaknesses, breaks down and becomes something other than a liberal art. He indicated that Plato's logic tended to romanticism, Aristotle's to rhetoric and Russell's to operationalism or a kind of grammar.

Dialectic is a means of approaching truth whereas logic is concerned with the demonstration of it. In other words, dialectic is concerned with the movement of the intellect to the comprehension of first principles, and logic with the movement of the mind from first principles.

Mr. Wilburn finished by saying that logic as a liberal art in the real sense strives to approach dialectic, which is a combination of reading and writing.

## LAMPING LOVER'S LANE, SCRIBE IS SENTIMENTAL

Within the area between the Academy Chapel and Maryland Avenue lies in a setting of trees a shaded gravel pathway, known since the days of old as Lover's Lane. As your correspondent strolled among these scenes of scintillating sentimentality certain reflections came to mind concerning weddings and wedding superstitions throughout the ages. I present them in order of occurrence.

First, let us consider the origin of the word wedding. We who use the word wedding so casually and promiscuously do not realize that the very word betrays the great stage of wife purchase through which marriage passed. The word was the money, horses or cattle which the groom gave as security and as a pledge to prove his purchase of the bride from her father. Often the Anglo Saxons were betrothed in childhood the bridegroom's pledge of marriage being accompanied by a security or wad. From this we derive the idea of wedding or pledging the bride to the man who pays the security to her.

Among northern nations of Europe, in ancient times it was the custom of newly married couples to drink mead (honey or mead) (a kind of wine made from honey) for a period of thirty days after marriage. Antiquarians say that from this custom grew the term honey month or honeymoon. It is said in legend that Attila, the Hun, drank so much mead at his wedding feast that he succumbed from the effects of it.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines

## Weisskopf Speaks On Circulatory System Before Science Club

DISPLAYS INSTRUMENTS

Dr. Joseph Weisskopf spoke on "The Abnormalities of the Circulatory System" before an interested group of the Science Club last Sunday evening at their first regular meeting of the year.

Making a short outline of the history of man's knowledge of the circulatory system Dr. Weisskopf then limited his remarks on this topic to the obstructions in the free passage of the blood through the heart, he pointed out that it was only about 1725 that it was first discovered that blood flowed under pressure through the arteries which discovery enabled doctors to determine the nature of the heart and has led to greater knowledge of normal healthy conditions so that today a doctor may authoritatively report if any obstructions or hindrances are present which would abnormally reduce or raise the blood pressure in the individual.

Coming on to say that the students of St. John's seemed blood pressure minded judging by the reaction at the recent medical examinations Dr. Weisskopf thought that the Club members might enjoy examining the new sphygmometer, a gift from the school, and demonstrated its use and application on several members of the Club who offered themselves as human guinea pigs. This instrument, together with the stethoscope, a much seen contrivance but (by the layman) seldom understood, caused much interest among those who were thus initiated into the mysteries of the medical profession.

The next meeting of the Club will be on November 12th, the subject of discussion will be announced later.

## Frescoes In Vatican Analyzed By Dr. Wind In Library Lecture

EXPOSITION OF SYMBOLS

In the third of his series of lectures on symbolism in Renaissance art Dr. Edgar Wind, of the Warburg Library, London, England, completed last Wednesday his discussion of the symbolism of the paintings by Raphael in the Room of Signatures of the Vatican by explaining the meanings of three frescoes he had not previously discussed.

In the three frescoes, "Disputa," "Parnassus" and "Justice" which he discussed, Mr. Wind showed that the essential meaning which the artist wished to convey was that the antipodes of philosophy and theology are actually in harmony or that rationality and inspiration are quite concordant.

The lecture was illustrated by reproductions of the paintings, which were shown on a screen and to which the speaker constantly referred.

The first painting to be discussed was the "Disputa" which symbolizes the fundamental union of the antipodes of theology through the positions, postures, occupations, names, and—placitally expressed—feelings of the figures within the painting and through their relationships to one another and to the whole.

In a similar fashion, "Parnassus" symbolizes the unity of the opposite poles of poetry—didacticism and mystical lyricism; the one being personified by Aristophanes and the other by Sappho.

Similarly also, in "Justice" that virtue is shown to be composed of three others, and not to exist independently. Secular justice is symbolized by a combination of fortitude, temperance and prudence, and religious justice by faith, hope, and charity.

In conclusion, Mr. Wind demonstrated how each of the subjects of the frescoes is related to the others, philosophy to poetry, poetry to theology, theology to justice, justice to philosophy, by their location in the room. The lecture was followed by a short question period, prefaced by the announcement of further lectures by Mr. Wind, the dates and subjects of which are yet tentative.

## Lewis To Reorganize Business Department At Collegian Meeting

T. S. Lewis, 41, Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, has announced several vacancies on the business staff. Students who wish to gain experience in newspaper advertising and circulation are urged to meet Lewis in the COLLEGIAN office tonight at 7:30.

From those students who join the business staff will be chosen a permanent advertising manager and a subscription manager, each having complete charge of their respective departments.

Freshmen and sophomores are especially needed for work on the staff, Lewis said.

Lewis also stated that the purpose of enlarging the business staff is to create on the financial side of the paper a situation similar to that of the news staff where each member of the staff at the beginning of each week receives a definite assignment, thereby taking the burden off the shoulders of one or two students and, in the long run, making for a better newspaper for the college.

The business department has been divided into three distinct units, each is (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

## KWP Selects Tartuffe For Opening Play

**Cast To Be Chosen Next Week  
Annapolis Girls To Take  
Five Female Roles**

Moliere's comedy, "Tartuffe," was selected as the year's first production by the reading committee of the King William Players at their meeting last Tuesday. The hope was expressed that the play might be presented before the Christmas holidays. If this can be done, the probability of giving two more plays this year will be much greater.

The first try-outs will be held on this Saturday morning at 9:30. During the following week there will be further try-outs and the casting of the parts.

The suggestion was made that any one planning to try for a part should read the whole play before Saturday and choose that role which he would like most to act.

There are twelve roles in "Tartuffe," seven males and five females in all. The principal, Tartuffe, is supposed to be a robust, rather jovial fellow of considerable stature.

After the casting has been done, a rehearsal schedule will be arranged so that there will be no conflicts with other school activities.

The female roles will be taken by Annapolis girls.

## First Dance Success; Cotillion Board Plans Its Future Activities

The St. John's social season was formally ushered in last Saturday night with the most successful dance held during the last two years. The success of the first dance was not merely the result of an accident, rather it was the result of long, tedious planning together with a good deal of hard work on the part of the Cotillion Board.

This year's Cotillion Board is exceptionally active, much more so than it has been in the past. The efforts of this renewed activity were seen at the culmination of the College's first social function this past Saturday. In an earnest attempt to plan dances for the College, the Board has not overlooked even the smallest details. Elaborate decorations gave the gymnasium the effect of a ballroom, appealing refreshments were served, a popular swing band swung out for the hep cats as well as for the conservatives. Lastly, the members of the Board sought to keep things moving in good order throughout the course of the dance. Under the given circumstances, the Cotillion Board did everything within its power to see that all who attended enjoyed themselves.

Plans are rapidly progressing for a Christmas dance, which will be given previous to the Christmas holidays. Further plans are being developed for a series of "tea dances" which will be sponsored by the Board at regular intervals.

The Cotillion Board is sincere in its efforts to stimulate social life at St. John's, which can only be accomplished with the cooperation of the student body.

Although the form used will be carried on at future cotillions, it will be subject to change, as the Board more than welcomes constructive criticisms from members of the student body.



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## EDITORIAL

### "METAMORPHOSIS"

In the past week, a transition has taken place in the student body of St. John's College. That change was from one of misinterpretation to one of understanding, the problem concerned was the recent absence rules, decided upon by the administration and six students. A week ago, these rules appeared somewhat hazy insofar as the purpose of their creation was not completely grasped. Today, only one week later, the student body has come to a complete agreement based on a thorough recognition of ends and means. Such a rapid metamorphosis is somewhat astounding. It could have occurred only at St. John's.

It most emphatically did not occur in the *Baltimore Sun*, which published an article last Wednesday reprimanding the administration for inhumane practices and undue severity. It is rather obvious, however, that insufficient information, rather than a confusion of ideas, was the cause of the attack. That is our hope, at any rate. If it is not the case, then perhaps the *Sun* is in urgent need of a liberal education.

(J. G. K.)

## Symbols and Problems

In the last issue of THE COLLEGIAN, the *Lunatic Fringe* consisted of a column which was presumptuous enough to ascribe to symbolism the cause for the evils of today's world. If that were done intentionally, it was an obvious bit of sophistry; if it was sincere, and I believe it was, then the author has fallen into a fallacy of thought that has annoyed man ever since the beginning of philosophy. The confusion was in impositions where no distinction was made between the symbol and the symbolized.

The author of *Lunatic Fringe* was quite correct in his denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles as a badly managed work of poorly thinking men.

But the Treaty of Versailles is not wholly a set of symbols; there are always the thoughts symbolized. To alter the symbols will not alter the thoughts. Symbols are arbitrary; one is as good as another. The same cannot be said of the symbolized.

Our symbols are satisfactory; all symbols are. Considering that we are mere mortals, our ideas are not too bad. What we need is a regression or advancement if you like to the first principles of those ideas. Until that is accomplished and I realize the difficulty involved, the chaos of a world which accepts supposed truths without recognition of the basic truths preceding will always remain.

## SCOOPS

As few people know, the social season opened here last Saturday night thereby providing us with a dearth of material for this column. Most of the boys around the campus seem to be, at present, marvelous specimens for Freudian analysis. This is due to the initial dance, which left in its wake so many ace jobs and repressed inhibitions that ninety per cent of us are now quite reduced to frenzy. Among those on the list are: Marty, not so smart, who took lessons from the master, Big Jim, who thought it was tragic but it has since turned out comic, a certain midshipman who was aced for a bottle of Scotch (Oscar swears it was all on the level), and finally, a man seen wandering around the Little Campus with a Colt in his hand, looking for a Stallion named stillings. We found out the gent was one of those neglected husbands, hot after his prey.

There seems to be a new educational institution in the Free State. Maryland College for Clem McGarry has learned his lesson having mixed his drinks in two senses: Guinea Red and Martinis out of milkshake glasses who were the two boys who crashed the dance for the price of one? Ah, unity!

Henry M. says he was asleep when Ross ceiling fell in. Advice for Henry: Ever hear about soldiers breaking step when crossing a bridge? According to Clem, Big Mike didn't have any trouble Friday night once he got that right hook working. It was smooth sailing and Archie is the commodore. Seen hereabouts: Rat Murray hitchhiking both ways in kilts. We don't know whether it was due to that trip to Canada or to a threatened case of hives. Also seen: Rinks look of utter frustration after he mixed with a Puritan, born 300 years too late.

Pinkey Hall, after an unexplained silence of a month, once again shows signs of the Old Life. Members of the Green Bay Paces continued the initiation the same night in Randall. The only reason why Daveed Beach wasn't aced at the dance was that Pur-sie (Oh Joy!) left early. Hm-m-m, wise beyond her years.

## Letters . . . to the Editor

To the Editor:

The editorial in THE COLLEGIAN of last week presented an individual opinion on the recent action of the administration and six students concerning unexcused absences. That opinion erred in two statements. It was the author's belief that a punishment for an absence was to involve some sort of reparation. That cannot possibly be true. The damage to the student, class, and teacher has already been accomplished, and that damage is beyond repair. The only sense in which punishment is a reparation is that it may prevent a re-occurrence of the offense. Punishment does not make the good. It simply shows good as opposed to evil.

It is certainly not true that attendance at Convocation is less important than that of the classroom. Just as the acquisition of intellectual virtues depends upon the presence of the moral virtues, so the efficacy of classroom instruction calls for support upon the mutual understanding of a political community concerning things relative and extremely important to itself. Convocation is logically prior to the classroom, for the latter cannot exist as it should without the former. Perhaps that was the trouble with the Old Saint John's.

No "superior plan" is needed, Mr. Editor. What we really require is a more general understanding of the plan as it is.

Respectfully,  
JOURNET KAHN

## Lunatic Fringe

Every community no matter how small it may be like the family or just two individuals living under one roof has certain laws which if made by the community are certainly beneficial to the majority of them. The laws might later come to be bound up inexplicably with tradition and convention or might even be the result of them but they constitute the basis for an harmonious accord among all.

Although the laws are made salutary for the many of what avail are they to them if they are not enforced? That is the pivot upon which the strength of the law lies.

We at St. John's are a community. We too need certain laws and a governing body to see that they are upheld. Of course we can start from scratch with no laws but with an assembly embodying complete legislative, executive and interpretative powers as such a body must have in order to exercise any right. Then the laws would follow by precedents, by traditions perhaps, and mainly by the majority of the governing body.

But why have student government at all? We have a sympathetic administration here at St. John's, one that is only too willing to aid us when in trouble or perplexed by a problem, one that will listen to our tale and pass a judgment weighed with consideration for us. The power vested in the administration, it seems, will be able to take care of any of our problems.

However the administration is still the administration while we are, for present purposes, the student body. And, as the administration has its duties to fulfill other than listening to each one of us, we, as a student body, have an obligation, that of governing ourselves.

For most of our problems are petty ones, petty in the respect that the administration deals with us as a body, and our trifles would not willingly on our parts at least, be brought to its attention, but would pass unheeded unless attended to by a body composed of us who meet with those very com-

plexities. Petty trivialities can assume great proportions, ones that might develop into raptures between the students, into enmities, for who can gainsay that fact? Even the reluctance on entering the world of men can perceive it.

Thus, with our own government, we can have prompt address for grievances and complaints, a tribunal for more complex actions, and a permanent intermediary between us and the administration, one that will mirror our thoughts.

The administration would also find it of great importance in the communication of its aims to the student body through a group invested with power by the students, and thus able to carry out the administration's aims. Not that the council should become a puppet for official manhandling, by all means no! Nor that it should become puritanical either. The administration's aims are for the general good, and their rules are simple and few. There would be no power behind the throne.

If a student government is inaugurated though, and invested with tribular power by the students, it would still be spineless, unless it had the power to punish offenders. If this power is wanting of what use all the pretense of government when anyone can flaunt the council to its face?

The question of what penalties should be inflicted is a matter for discussion in the assembly; but for a misdemeanor of capital proportions, the harshest penalty could be to send the offender to Coventry, unless the administration deems itself responsible to consider the matter. That again is an interrogation point.

There are many more details that need enlarging upon, but space forbids. However, the need for student government is a pointed one, and the roads leading to its construction are beset with many thorns, which behooves us to tread warily, and not to take the concrete highway with the lame and worn excuse "I just haven't the time."

## Review Of Reviews

A nut at the wheel.  
A peach at the right.  
A turn in the road.  
Fruit salad that night.

The climax was nearing. I knew what was coming but I did not have the power to stop him. I was putty in his hands. Should I accede to his desires? I listened to his passionate appeal and felt weak. I was but a woman alone and with no one to keep me company. What should I say? I tried to get a grip on myself. How could I say no to him—the poor sweet boy. Suppose I did do as he wished—who would know?

Harry was away. Nevertheless, I felt weak.

"All right, boy," I almost whispered, "I'll subscribe for one year."

—Ala. Rammee-Jammer

I know," said the little violet, the stalk brought me."

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grieved tones, as he listened to the extremely modern young girl tear off some of the latest jazz on the piano. Have you ever heard the Ten Commandments?

Modern young lady. Whistle a few lines and I think I can follow you. —Los Angeles Jr. Call

## CIRCLE ..... Theatre .....

Fri., Sat., Oct. 27 - 28

JANA TURNER & RICHARD CARLSON

— in —

"Dancing Coed"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,  
October 29, 30 and 31

VERA ZORINA AND EDDIE ALBERT

— in —

"On Your Toes"

Wednesday thru Saturday,  
November 1 - 4

MICKEY ROONEY AND JUDY GARLAND

— in —

"Babes In Arms"

## REPUBLIC ..... Theatre .....

Fri., Sat., Oct. 27 - 28

LEW AYRES & SCOTT COLT

— in —

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,  
Oct. 29, 30 and 31

JANE WITHERS AND THE RITZ BROTHERS

— in —

"Pack Up Your Troubles"

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 1 and 2

LIONEL BARRYMORE AND BELLAH BONDI

— in —

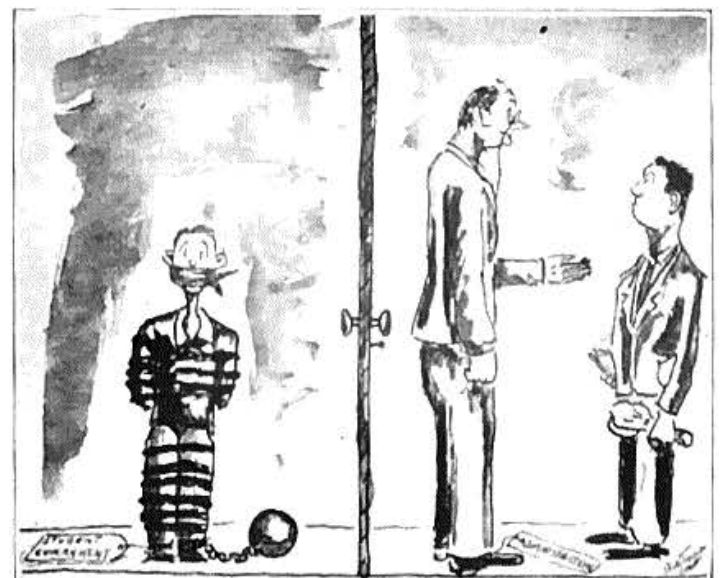
"On Borrowed Time"

Fri., Sat., Nov. 3 and 4

Irene Dale and Edgar Kennedy

— in —

"Everything on Ice"



SORRY, BUT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT HASN'T MUCH TO SAY - TODAY.



# SAINT'S SPORTS

Two weeks ago our athletic director, Mr. Lathrop, spoke in convocation, and told of an article which was to appear in a Baltimore paper concerning the intramurals at this school. He said that the article would tell of participation by professors in the activities, and he requested the tutors to live up to the report. Well, the article came out, but the teachers didn't.

The intramural system doesn't require the professors' participation for its success, but the program would benefit by their presence as much as they would. Exercise for an hour or so every afternoon would help the teacher gain the needed relaxation which his work demands. Remember that undergraduates aren't the only people who get "cobwebs" from all study and no play.

There are several tutors who already spend a few afternoons a week in the gymnasium. Most of them sail or exercise in the handball room. But there are two who play in the team sports. They are a great aid in solving the problem of those houses who can't place full teams on the field. Though they play for one team generally they fill in for other outfits if needed. Maybe the professors can't muster enough men to make up a full team, although there are enough faculty members who can play well enough to furnish a fairly strong team; they can play for the student clubs. Somehow I think that this might help provide a closer relation between the tutors and tutored, which is highly desirable in the St. John's Program.

## Batting Lead Gained By Stallings As Other Sluggers Lose Ground

Foxy Stallings the slugging outfielder of the champion Chase team, regained the lead this week in the race for batting honors in the intramural league. There was a general drop in averages, as witnessed by the fact that Stallings dropped twenty-three points and still assumed the lead with a healthy .609. Stallings is the only player who has batted more than twenty times who is over .600. Last week's leader, Bill Ruhl, of Paca, slipped to third place with an average of .560, while Danny Hill, of Chase, eased by him into second spot at .563. Joltin Joe Hoffman, Paca, advanced four spots to fourth place at .514. Five men are tied for the next position at .500. They are Ducky Jacobsen and Tom Parran, Paca; Dave Cabbage and Mac McDowell, Chase; and Usilton and Stern, of Pinkney.

Hill retained his lead in runs scored with twenty-three, and tied with Hoffman in total hits with eighteen. Big Ed Kramer, Pinkney, jumped into a tie with Francis Williams, Chase, with the most doubles—five. Ruhl still leads in triples with three, while McDowell clouted another home run to raise his output to four. Jacobsen holds the lead in the most runs scored in one game—six, while five men have scored five runs in one game.

Martin Andrews, Pinkney, finished his games with an unblemished mark of four straight pitching wins. Page Ball, Chase, has won the most games six, while suffering two setbacks. Ruhl, twirling for Paca, has won three decisions out of five starts, and in two different games struck out eleven batters. Ruhl has averaged better than seven strikeouts a game. On the other side of the ledger, Ruhl also has walked the most men in one game—eight.

# Touch

## CHASE CARROLL

Chase and Carroll battled to a scoreless tie in their intramural touchball game on Thursday. This was the second game out of three played by these two teams in which no points were scored.

Carroll was within striking distance of Chase's goal line twice, but each time attempted field goals went bad. The juniors never threatened to score.

Both Carroll threats came in the first half. Two straight passes put the ball on Chase's twenty-five yard line. Here Huttlinger tried a place kick, with Wilson holding the ball, but the ball missed the cross bar by inches. This gave Chase the ball on their twenty-yard line. They tried to pass out, but an interception gave Carroll the ball in a dangerous position. Chase held for four downs and on the last play Huttlinger again attempted to kick for three points. But again the kick was not good. The game saw-sawed around the middle of the field for the rest of the game, although Carroll was on the offensive most of the time.

Billy Barr played a slashing game on the line for the sophomores, which was the major factor in bottling Chase's attack, which was led by Neustadt, Comegys and Hill. Huttlinger, Lyons and Matz were good on the offense for Carroll.

## PINKNEY RANDALL

The two freshman houses, Pinkney and Randall, played to a scoreless tie in their touchball intramural game on Monday.

Pinkney scored once, but the play was called back because two offensive players touched the ball. Pinkney threatened again later in the game, but a missed pass on the goal line cost them the marker.

The nullified touchdown came early in the game when Ed Kramer threw a pass to Dick Mallon, who allowed the ball to slip through his hands, but Ollie Thompson caught it before it reached the ground and scrambled over the goal. But of course it was called back.

Kramer for Pinkney and Nik Street for Randall were especially alert on the defense and broke up several of their opponents' threats. Scott Abbott and Monte Bourjaily also played well for Randall, while Martin Andrews was strong also for Pinkney.

## CHASE CARROLL

Carroll and Chase played their second successive scoreless tie on Wednesday. This was the fourth meeting of these two clubs, and the third game in which no points were scored. Carroll won the other engagement, 13-0.

In that battle Carroll had two more men than the Juniors, but in this encounter the situation was reversed. In spite of this, Carroll carried the battle to their opponents and almost scored on four occasions.

Just before the end of the first period, Carroll gained the ball on the thirty-yard line, but Chase held and forced them to try for a field goal. But Tad Lyons' attempt was short.

Shortly after the second half began, Lyons intercepted a pass and raced to the Chase twenty-yard stripe. He again attempted to kick for three points, but this time the boot was just a trifle wide.

Twice more the Sophomores advanced to within the fifteen-yard line, but were unable to push over for a score.

Chesley Ace Wilson ran and passed well for Carroll, as did Lyons. Bill Huttlinger threw a few passes, but was very good on the blocking end. Will Matz and Bob Reynolds were outstanding as receivers.

Chase never advanced past the mid-field marker, so there was naturally no offense to speak of, but Irv Lewis, Hank Zebley, Mr. Taliaferro and Page Ball were effective on the defense.

# SOFTBALL

## PACA PINKNEY

Paca finally stopped the fast moving Pinkney outfit 14 to 13. This defeat last Thursday snapped the Pinkney victory string at three games and eliminated them as contenders for the league crown. Paca advanced to second place by virtue of the win. This was a knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out battle all the way, with the lead changing hands four times during the game.

Paca didn't score until the second inning when she pushed across two runs to trail Pinkney by one run. However, in the third and fourth frames seven men crossed the platter for the victors and Paca was in front 9 to 5, as Pinkney tallied once in each of these innings. In the fifth Paca was retired in order and then the Pinkney machine started rolling. A triple by Silhavy and a double by Slatkosky started a rally which finally resulted in Pinkney's garnering five runs to take the lead 10 to 9. In the sixth the bats of both teams were silenced, but in the first half of the last inning Paca scored twice to take a one-run lead. With two out in the seventh Pinkney finally got a man around to third and then brought him in to force an extra inning. Paca jumped right out in front again as she scored three times in the eighth and Pinkney came back to score twice, but that wasn't enough and as darkness fell, so did Pinkney.

## PINKNEY CARROLL

Pinkney won its final game of the season and assured itself at least a tie for second place in the intramural softball league, as the team defeated Carroll 10 to 7, last Tuesday. This was the victors' second straight win over Carroll and gave them a record of five wins in eight starts for the season.

A new pitcher, Joe Silhavy, started for Pinkney and did very well, as he limited Carroll to nine hits and was in real trouble only in the fourth inning. Pinkney won the ball game in the first two innings, when eight runs were scored on solid smashes by every Pinkney man, and then Carroll was guilty of loose fielding. Carroll scored once in the first on two singles and threatened again in the second when, with one away, the bases were filled, but Pitcher Silhavy was the master of the situation, as he struck out the next two men, Allen and Childs.

Clements' control came back in the third and fourth innings and Pinkney now was only able to push across two more runs. In the third Carroll sparked by Randall's double, scored twice, and in the fourth threatened to take the lead as four runs were scored on freak hits down the right field line together with a wild throw in the infield. The fifth inning saw both teams retired in order, and Pinkney emerged victorious, 10-7, as darkness halted the proceedings.

Silhavy, Ed Kramer and Norman Lipscomb got two hits apiece for the winners, one of Kramer's being a double. Don Randall connected for two singles and a double, while Bob Allen clouted a double and a triple for Carroll.

## TOUCH SCORERS

Paca and Carroll are tied for the lead in touchball, and their men have done most of the scoring to date.

Ducky Jacobsen, Paca, heads the list with twenty-five points, made by four touchdowns and one extra point. Tom Campbell, of Paca, and "Bo" Reynolds, of Carroll, have each made three six-pointers to tie for second place. Danny Hill, Chase, has added one extra point to two touchdowns, to come next with thirteen. A teammate, Page Ball, is right behind with twelve points. Strung out behind are Don Randall, Ches Wilson, and Will Matz, of Carroll; Al Popputi, Paca; and Marty Andrews, Pinkney, with a touchdown apiece.

## CHASE PACA

By smashing Paca 17 to 3, Chase assured itself of at least a tie for the fall intramural softball championship. The game, played on Monday, was the last scheduled one for the winners. Carroll, the only other team with a mathematical chance of catching the leaders, must win all of their remaining four contests to gain a tie.

The game itself, after the first three innings, wasn't very interesting. Paca held a 3-1 lead at the end of the second frame, but the powerful Chase offensive machine accounted for seven runs in the third. The winners put the game on ice in the next two stanzas by counting four times in each. They added one marker in the sixth before the rout was called because of darkness.

The overwhelming margin of victory was surprising, as the odds were about even either way before game time. But Chase played better than they have in the last three games, and Paca was weakened by the loss of several key men. Chase cut off several hits at crucial times which stopped Paca's attack.

Big Jim Clark garnered four straight singles to lead the nineteen hit Chase attack, in which every man made at least one hit and seven made two or more. Ernie Heinmuller and Hirsch Nadel each connected for two safeties to account for half of the losers' hits. Joe Hoffman and Ducky Jacobsen hit the ball hard for Paca, but nice plays by Al Garis and Danny Hill turned their best attempts into outs.

Bill Ruhl, pitching for Paca, struck out nine men, but was hit hard and didn't get the support of his opponent, Page Ball, who hung up his sixth twirling triumph.

## CHASE RANDALL

Chase league leaders in the softball league resumed their winning ways on Friday by defeating the weak Randall team 22-7.

The only doubt at any time was the size of the score. The winners made eighteen hits and benefited by nine Randall errors. Their own defense, for the first time in three games, was airtight and several hits were cut off by nice plays.

Chase started mildly enough, scoring but two runs in the first inning. They counted six times in the second, and capped by successive home runs by McDowell and Hill, and a triple by Garis, ten markers came across in the third. The winners finished up with four runs in the fourth.

Randall scored once in the third when Hedeman scored on an infield out. The losers made but two hits, both by Hedeman, until the last inning. Here, Hill, who relieved Ball, walked two men and was lambasted for four hits, good for five runs. But this made no appreciable difference in the result.

This was Page Ball's fifth hurling triumph in the intramural softball league.

Hank Zebley, Foxy Stallings, Ball, and Al Garis each garnered three safeties for Chase. Randall was led by John Hedeman, who made three straight hits, including a home run.

## DAN'S DOPE

Last week I tried to predict the results of some of the leading football games in the State and country. I picked seven games and called the winner in five of them, so I think I'll try again.

Florida to beat Maryland.  
Boston Univ. to stop W. Md.  
Hopkins to defeat Haverford.  
Harvard to win from Dartmouth.  
Purdue to top Santa Clara.  
Ohio State to nose out Cornell.  
Northwestern to beat Illinois.  
Holy Cross to edge past Colgate.  
S. California to smash California.  
Navy to slip by Clemson.

# Soccer

## CARROLL PACA

Paca lost its first soccer game in three starts on Friday to a strong Carroll House ten to the tune of 6 to 2.

The lack of team work on Paca's part accounted for the loss. Time after time they had many scoring chances, but overanxiousness led to the muffing of otherwise easy shots.

In the first half, right wing Luis Mairata, the only Carroll freshman, scored on a pass from Huttlinger. Later in the same period Mairata made an excellent pass to Will Matz, who booted another tally for Carroll.

During half-time, internal discord ripped through Paca's team as the players argued about the best way to take the lead from Carroll.

Paca's only goal came in the last half when Hoffman kicked the ball between the uprights. Carroll ended the scoring in the closing seconds of play when Tad Lyon got the ball past goal keeper Bomhardt.

Nadel, Parran, Jacobsen and Hoffman played well for the losers, while Matz, Clements and Mairata were the standouts for Carroll.

Chase and Randall fought to a 2-2 tie Tuesday after a hard game which went into an extra period. The game was finally called because of darkness. Chase was handicapped by the fact that they had two less men than their opponents, but they had more men with previous experience, which evened up to some degree.

In the first period, Clark, of Chase, made a quick pass to Hill, who dribbled in close for a sure shot. Randall retaliated quickly with a rapid fire attack which netted them a goal. Slippery Neustadt passed to Hildebrand, who made a successful shot. Chase then went into high gear, but the combination of poor shooting and good defensive work kept the offensive from being a success. Both teams continued to make dangerous threats throughout the game, but all were turned back by an active defense.

Lord, Taliaferro, Cabbage, Stallings and Garis played best on the offense, while Hill, Comegys, Padgett, and V. Clark were staunch on the defense. Neustadt, Abbott, Waranch, and Hildebrand stood out in Randall's offense, with Brown, Jackson, and Baltzell on the defense.

## St. John's Sails Navy In Practice Meeting

The St. John's Boat Club held a practice sailing meet with Navy on Wednesday which was called because of darkness and lack of wind.

Commodore Mike Archie, Bill Ruhl, and Jack Hoover sailed for the Orange and Black.

The first race was taken by the men across the street by the score of seventeen to ten. Archie placed second, while Hoover and Ruhl came in fifth and sixth, respectively, in this contest.

It was in the middle of the second event that the meet was called. St. John's was in the lead at this point, as Hoover was in the lead, followed by Archie and Ruhl in third and fourth spots.

Archie, who coaches our seamen, was well satisfied with the results. This was the sailors' first trial against outside competition, and he thinks that the experience gained will be valuable in the future.

Attention, St. Johnnies!  
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## From The Sun . . .

Because of interest evidenced by the student body to extra college comment on the recent Absence Rules, the COLLEGIAN herewith reproduces an editorial which appeared in the BALTIMORE SUN, Wednesday morning October 25.

### HUMAN NATURE IS PART OF AN EDUCATIONAL IDEA

The announcement that hereafter one unexcused absence from class may result in the expulsion of a student from St. John's College throws a new and rather disturbing light on the conception of academic discipline prevailing there. The only institution in the State that lays a heavier penalty on one absence is probably the Maryland Penitentiary, so it is not astonishing that student publications are protesting.

The matter is of course primarily one of internal management with which outsiders have nothing to do; but it, nevertheless, carries a certain public interest because St. John's is the scene of an experiment in education which outsiders are watching in the hope that from it may be derived information which may be applied in a field far wider than the campus of St. John's. Everyone hopes, therefore, that the experiment may be conducted under conditions which will not restrict its application to a too selective or too small group of students.

It is unfortunately but uncontestedly true that when men are engaged in the propagation of an idea in which they have great faith, they tend to be come so absorbed by the idea as to forget or ignore those phases of human nature which are inconvenient in working out their program. It is certainly human for a college student to desire to cut a class at least once a year without any logical excuse for doing so. The trait may be a deplorable one, but it is so nearly universal that it may be said that a college student who doesn't cut a single class in four years differs in humanity from his fellows. If St. John's proceeds to expel every man who cuts even one class, it will probably have a group of students varying so widely from the prevalent college type that any experiments conducted with that material, no matter how successful, will be of small value to the educational world.

This would be regrettable not from the standpoint of St. John's only but from the standpoint of everyone who wishes to know whether the St. John's idea has any real validity for the world, or is simply another device of extremists which may work with freaks but not with normal students.

### ABSENCE RULES

(As presented by Dean Buchanan to the College Meeting of Thursday, October 26.)

#### ATTENDANCE RULES

##### Preamble

Students are expected to attend all their scheduled college exercises. These include tutorials, seminars, laboratories, both general and special formal lectures and College Meetings. Absences are judged to be dangerous when they prevent the achievement of the following purposes:

For the individual student—

1. To insure for himself the necessary minimum of instruction and practice.
2. To get the advantage of the repetition and cumulative effects afforded by an integrated program of study.
3. To get a view of the maximum possibilities for individual choice of emphases and intensive work within the program.

For the members of the instructing staff—

1. To allow for careful planning of assignments and work.
2. To encourage maximum support of students in any attempts to improve instruction and learning.
3. To allow regular attention to individual students.

For the College as a whole—

1. To increase each individual's sense of responsibility for order and freedom within the College. This applies particularly to attendance at College Meetings.

##### Rules

Absences from scheduled College exercises judged to be dangerous to these ends entail the student's liability to dismissal from the College.

Written and signed excuses from the following sources will be accepted by the Dean, who has full discretionary powers in dealing with cases:

1. Parent or guardian or other responsible person outside the College.
2. College Physician or Nurse or practicing physician consulted by the student.

3. Instructor in charge of class in which absence occurs.

[Ample grounds for discretion are given the writers of such excuses. Special attention is called to the discretion exercised by instructors, who are urged to use their best educational judgment in granting or withholding excuses for individual students who may profit by them.]

Absences will be posted bi-weekly on the Registrar's Bulletin Board (McDowell Hall, south entrance). Students are responsible for obtaining their excuses and for correcting errors in their attendance records.

Unexcused absences will be reported to the Dean bi-weekly. Interviews with the Dean will follow, and in serious cases special Don Rags will be arranged to make final decisions.

These rules go into effect as of October 23d, 1939.

The foregoing rules apply only to New Program students. Elective Program students should consult the catalogue for 1937-38 for rules and penalties in the Elective Program.

#### FASHION NOTE

There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

### BUSINESS STAFF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

countable to the Business Manager, who is responsible for the proper functioning of the entire financial side of the paper. H. B. Stallings, 41, has assumed charge of circulation. D. B. Street, 43, is temporarily handling the advertising department. As yet no one has been chosen to head the subscription department.

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THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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