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## Johnnies Play Hopkins Team At Homewood

Strong University of Maryland  
Team to Play Here  
Wednesday

The St. John's basketball team will swing into action tomorrow night against the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays at the Homewood gymnasium. It will be the last game of the season for the Orange and Black team away from home. The six-game final stretch will open on the home court against the University of Maryland next Wednesday night.

The Johnnies have a good chance of bettering their standing in the Inter-collegiate League tomorrow night. It will be no easy contest, however. The Jays have one victory in the League, and that was over the erratic Western Maryland team. The Jays have the advantage in size and experience over the Orange and Black team this year. The veteran forward, George Melvin, will again be in the line-up, and this rangy and speedy player has always given St. John's teams plenty of trouble. Lee Moore is a veteran of one year's experience at the guard position, and has proved his worth this season. Cross is also a veteran among the Blue Jay ranks. Freyer and Tannebaum are capable additions to Gardner Mallonee's starting line-up.

On Tuesday night of this week the Jays won a hard-fought 43-39 victory over Towson Teachers. The Jays showed they could play under pressure, for the Teachers kept them in hot water all the way. In that game Moore scored twelve points, Melvin eleven, and Tannebaum ten. A thirty-three point trio such as this is an asset to any team. The interest in this game will be considerably heightened by the St. John's versus Hopkins aspect which has added color to the Maryland sports circles for more than a half of a century. This will be an added attraction, as it is the last year of this glorified rivalry. The Jays are (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Kasner Heard Second Time in Lively Lecture On "Transformations"

MAPPING DISCUSSED

Professor Edward Kasner, of Columbia University, in his lecture on "Transformations" last Friday night, discussed some of the outstanding difficulties in mapping, that is representing a spherical surface on a plane surface. After dwelling for some time on this subject, he showed how it was fundamentally the same as the subject matter of the modern science of topology.

The lecture was opened by references to the problems involved in locating centers of areas with irregular boundaries, a topic that was treated by the speaker in his last visit here. He also read the reply to a letter to the Department of Geodetic Survey in Washington which he had written in hope of getting a solution to some of the problems that were left open in the last lecture.

With this introduction Mr. Kasner discussed quite fully several different types of mapping, the characteristics and difficulties of each. In every case it was found that, although many relations in the representation would be preserved, the relation of distance could never be correctly reproduced.

Following this the speaker moved toward the field of astronomy, first by pointing out that the same problem of spherical representation on a plane surface had occurred to the Greeks in the mapping of the celestial bodies. In astronomy another kind of transformation was located—a transformation in which the scale of time was changed instead of the scale of space. The representation or "map" in this case is the planetarium. Mr. Kasner, who had recently visited one in New York, went to a great length in describing the experience.

After showing that the most part of the lecture had been devoted to a discussion of only one type of transformation, the speaker concluded by naming and describing briefly several other kinds.

## Educational Board of Powerful Foundation Now Viewing St. John's BOARD DIRECTOR HERE

Mr. Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has been visiting the College from Monday through Thursday this week. This survey is the result of an appeal for money by the administration some months ago.

In his stay here, Mr. Havighurst made very exhaustive observations of the entire curriculum of the New Program, attending the tutorials, seminars and lectures.

Several years ago Mr. Havighurst was connected with the Alexander Meiklejohn Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin and since that time he has been quite interested in progressive education.

## Miss M. S. Slaver Becomes Business Manager of College

SUCCEEDS J. S. MARTIN

Miss M. S. Slaver has been recently appointed to succeed Mr. James S. Martin as the College Business Manager. Her duties will also include supervision of the buildings and grounds as well as general direction of the work of the Business Office.

Mr. Martin will retain, in addition to his academic position, the duties as Treasurer and Assistant to the President. The addition of Miss Slaver to the administrative force lightens the burden that he has had since the resignation of Mr. Harrison Weymouth last November.

Miss Slaver comes to St. John's after long and valuable service in the field of executive finance. She has served some time as the treasurer of a large business organization. Her splendid record in this and previous offices led to her appointment to her present position.

## King William Players Start Work for Play To be Given in Spring

MRS. BARR DIRECTS

Tryouts for the parts in "Murder in the Cathedral," the play to be given by the King William Players some time in the early Spring, were given by the directress, Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, last Tuesday evening at the Brice House.

Although the play was not definitely cast, several persons were selected as candidates for the leading role. These candidates will be given individual audiences before the next meeting of the whole group next Tuesday night.

## Mark Van Dorn to Lecture Here Tonight

Dr. Mark Van Dorn will make his first appearance as a lecturer of this year when he speaks tonight in the Great Hall at 8 P. M. His subject will be Virgil. Dr. Van Dorn, whose lectures of last year are still remembered, is connected with Columbia University.

## New Science Club Has Dr. Klein as Speaker At Opening Meeting MANY ATTEND

The Science Club, recently organized under the direction of Mr. G. H. McFarlin, Mr. W. H. Bayliff, and Dr. Jacob Klein, held its first meeting this year on Wednesday evening in Room 21 of McDowell. This club, consisting of a group of students and faculty members, was formed to take the place of the Science Department Clubs that existed in former years.

Mr. McFarlin, who was in charge of the meeting, said that future meetings would be devoted more to physics than to the other sciences, since the preferences of the members lie in that direction. The question of a day for meetings arose, and the majority voted for Sunday evenings.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Klein, who talked on "The History of the Law of Falling Bodies." Among the first to consider the problem of falling bodies, said Dr. Klein, was Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher. Aristotle had no knowledge of uniform acceleration caused by constant force. His physics considered the whole universe, which he believed was made up of earth, air, water and fire, and a fifth element which filled all space, and was called "quintessence." Earth, being absolutely heavy, was the natural place to which an object should fall, and Aristotle said that the question of why a body falls to earth was parallel to why a colt becomes a horse—in both cases something comes to its natural, final state.

No further progress was made towards the truth until about the 13th century, when several philosophers tackled the problem. It was not until the 17th century, however, that Galileo finally arrived at the truth, and curiously enough he made two mistakes which balanced each other in getting the correct answer.

## FAR-AWAY ANNAPOLIS STIRRED BY AGITATORS

While the entire world waited tensely and breathlessly for the latest dispatches from Barcelona, there came news of the brewing of another civil war. This time it came from far-away Annapolis, which lies deep in the jungles of the Severn. Yes, your hunch is right! When there is anything brewing a goodly number of St. Johnnies are going to be on hand when the top comes off.

Now, a St. Johnny is one who attends that new-fangled college with those lousy athletic teams and a lot of furriners around its campus. They are habitual drunkards and scare all the juvenile Annapolitans. Children are terrorized by that maternal and paternal warning that "the St. Johnnies will get you." The above statements will be verified by any loyal member of the citizenry.

According to the cable dispatches there has been a feud at St. John's that got started soon after Uncle Sam found that General Woodcock was needed by the National Guard. The feuding parties are supposedly those who are studying the great books and accessories for a liberal education and the old boys, who are accused of studying for a liberal income. Such mercenary wretches taint the old colonial haven. Haven it may be, but some call it Hell and worse names.

When the St. Johnnies filed into

## Library Talk On Conference Held At Lima

Strong Distaste For Nazi Aggression Seen in Latin-America

The Lima Conference was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Esther J. Crooks, Professor of Spanish at Goucher College, at the Library Tea Thursday afternoon. Dr. Crooks, who was in intimate contact with the American delegation to the conference, described many of the outstanding things that occurred, as well as a great number of incidents happening in the social activities there.

Probably the strongest impression given Dr. Crooks by the Latin-Americans during her stay there was their distaste for Nazi aggression and propaganda. Although there is this feeling prevalent there has been a considerable increase in German commerce, which is explained by the fact that they are able to obtain very extensive concessions from the German government. Commercial relations with Italy are also increasing, and although Italy is a totalitarian country, there is a more benevolent feeling toward that government, mainly because of its strong Catholic sentiment, which is common to both Latin Americans and Italians. However, the democratic principles (which they have, surprisingly, thoroughly adopted from us) were reflected in a resolution made at the conference, against totalitarian penetration and minority suppression.

At the conference several resolutions of solidarity and good-will between the American republics, as well as a reaffirmation of principles formulated in previous conferences, were adopted. Since the conference has become so large and vital in international affairs, ideas of dividing the representation and holding meetings more often than once in five years were advanced.

their Messy Hall one night recently they were met by Red agitators, who sought to precipitate a class struggle. It looked like the reckless mountain boys, with the Intellectuals on one side and the Mercenaries on the other. In the middle was no man's land, where only fools like the waiters rushed in and the angels like G. M. fear to tread.

The League of Nations stood by to disapprove any violence that might occur, for it looked as though war was imminent. The order was wait until you see the white of their eyes, but that was Monday and any one whose eyes were so fortunate to be open were not white. This delayed the procedure.

There was a general demand for a black-out night to test the artillery. It happened that no black-out night was forthcoming. The feuding parties had to be content with those dagger looks that traversed across the battlefield. There were threats of all varieties, but the students were too submissive. (Says B.)

However, the incidents passed with no bloodshed, which is one victory for the League. The world breathed easier for a change as the tension ebbed. The feuding parties deemed to have forgotten it all twenty-four hours later. Nevertheless, those agitators made a permanent impression, for those Johnnies now have the nerve to ask for legal beer.

## THAT LAW!!

Acts of 1912, Chapter 559. Also Code of Public Laws of Maryland, 1930, Flack, Section 54.

"It shall not be lawful for any person, whether licensed to sell spirituous, fermented or intoxicating liquor or not, to sell, give, directly or indirectly, dispose of, barter, furnish, hand over or deliver, within the corporate limits of the City of Annapolis, or within five miles thereof, any spirituous, fermented, or intoxicating liquors, wines or cordials of any kind, in any quantity whatever, to any youth or minor under the age of twenty-one years, either for his or her own use or for the use of any other person, either with or without the written order or consent of the parent or guardian of such a minor; nor to any midshipman or student connected with or attached to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, or under orders to join or leave the said Academy, or preparing for admission to the said Academy, either for his own use or for the use of any other person, nor to any students of St. John's College at Annapolis, either with or without order of some professor of said St. John's College, either for his own use or for the use of any other person; and any person violating the provisions of

this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in jail for not less than ten days nor more than sixty days, or be both fined and imprisoned in the discretion of the court; but if any minor willfully represent that he is of full age and thereby shall obtain any spirituous liquors, and the person selling the same shall be able to prove at his or her trial such misrepresentation, and that he or she used due caution in ascertaining the age of such minor before disposing of the liquor as aforesaid to said minor, then the person so selling to such minor shall be acquitted of the said charge; the minor obtaining spirituous liquor by misrepresentation of his or her age shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon trial and conviction before any justice of the peace shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty dollars and costs of his prosecution, or upon failure to pay such fine and costs of his prosecution or upon failure to pay such fine and costs shall be committed to jail for a period not less than five days nor more than twenty days."



# St. John's Collegian

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## EDITORIAL

The question of food has long been a problem here at St. John's. As to both the quantity and quality of the meals in the College commons, it is almost unnecessary to say that in both these categories the food has been sadly lacking. The question that arises, most naturally, is what can we do about it.

The Student Council, in an effort to solve the problem, made an investigation earlier in the year, which yielded practically nothing. Miss Smith said that the food was the best that could be procured on the allowance she was given. The administration verified that all the money for board was given to the dining hall. The situation seemed in a deadlock. The COLLEGIAN, unfortunately, has little to offer in the way of a solution. Either the school has to give more money for the upkeep of the dining hall or the food remains the same. And that is a situation horrible to contemplate for the remainder of the year.

It seems incredible, however, that some steps have not been made by those in authority to remedy the sad food situation. Almost every night many students are seen gazing sadly at the four walls and then staring sadly at an empty plate. The trouble is not so much one of monotony, but one of inedible food. Surely, that meat is a pretty sad excuse for a meal.

The COLLEGIAN would welcome any suggestions on this matter from any one which would tend toward a solution of the problem.

## WORDS AND MUSIC

Contrary to general opinion there are some good bands now playing who have not yet reached the category of a name band. When swing is given a thought, it is more than often, only in terms of the leading name bands, as Shaw, Dorsey, Godman, Grey and the rest. At the present let us look into those swing bands who, though they have not reached the top, could give the best of them a close run.

To the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," you'll find the music of Van Alexander and his orchestra introduced. At the present he is playing in one of the leading hotels on Broadway and his music is a anything but rag time. The band is nearly smooth and you can swing a lot to the arrangement of the maestro. Van Alexander has written a lot of his own compositions, which aggregation he invariably plays—what's more important is that they are apt to be hits. Some time in the future Van Alexander and his orchestra may be the Number 1 hit in band sensations.

Dick Barrie and his orchestra, a band from New Jersey and a recently formed organization, is quite the rave

in that State. The leader is a young man and already has a band of his own and a style of his own. His music is mostly sweet swing set to his own style, one which is very smooth, rhythmic and enjoyable.

Joe Savitt and his Top Hat Orchestra has been playing for several years already. The leading exponent of shuffle rhythm they are introduced by the "Quaker City Jazz," rather appropriately, as they are from Philadelphia and spend most of their time in that city. The Top Hatters play mostly the hot swing—and they can really play it. Through all their numbers reign the shuffle rhythm which is distinctly their own style. Vocalizing for this band is Charlotte Dale and Brother Boulton while Jerry Taps is featured as tap-tap dancer. Those who have actually watched and listened to this orchestra have often remarked that it is the best they have seen or heard. Some of its better recordings are "Juts a Kid Named Joe," "Quaker City Jazz" (theme), "Sugar Foot Stomp," "Gardenias" and "On the Road to Mandalay" in swing time.

Quaker City Jazz (theme) "Sugar Foot Stomp," "Gardenias" and "On the Road to Mandalay" in swing time.

## Ex Libris

Some of the recent books of interest that have been obtained by the Library are:

*Portraits from a Chinese Scroll* by Elizabeth Forman Lewis. This was given by the author, who has done an interesting and capable work. Mrs. Lewis spoke on China at a Library tea a few months ago. The illustrations are by Virginia Hollinger Stout, a resident of Annapolis.

*English Silver, 1675-1825* by Stephen G. C. Enkto and Edward Wenham. This is primarily intended for those who admire silver and thus understand it. It attempts to describe the changes of style in designing and the sources of them. It was a gift of Mr. Robert H. Lampee, Class of 1935, who helped do the engravings found in the book.

*The Story of a Soul* by Theodore Marburg. This is a play based in outline of Edith O'Shaughnessy's Life of Marie Adelaide, the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg, and on the official proceedings of the Luxemburg Parliament. It is a gift to the Library by the author, who was formerly the U. S. Ambassador to Belgium.

*Jamestown and St. Mary's* by James Chandler Forman. This is a work devoted to the two early Colonial cities of buried romance. It shows the relation of these early towns and reveals some of the possibilities of reconstructing them.

*The German Reich and Americans of German Origin* is a brief work on a timely subject. It is published by the New York Oxford University Press and sponsored by a group of persons including Charles C. Burlingham, Samuel Seabury, Henry I. Stimson, Nicholas Murray Butler, Felix Frankfurter, Monsignor Ryan and Nathan Strauss. It is an attempt to expose all the motives for National Socialists' propaganda outside the German Reich. Many of the laws, speeches, and proclamations are given in the original German—text accompanied by the English translation.

*Crisis* is a report of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the Czechoslovakia incidents of last September. It is a record of all the broadcasts of the CBS on the subject at that time, beginning with the speech of Hitler on September 12 and continuing to the effects of and reaction toward the Munich conference.

## TIFFIN-TATTLE

Since the old room has a new name even the atmosphere has become a little stiffer. There is not the tendency to slump limply into your favorite chair in a Tiffin Room as in an ordinary Coffee Shop. Even the walls must throw up their hands in despair at times when intellectual discourse heavily overrides the now obsolete commercialities.

You may expect and do hear the order "Coffee and Plato, please."

If the manager, Danny Hill, had listened to his customers the other night he would know that, "with philosophers it's the idea that counts" and when he makes one foul too many on the basketball floor the referee might be glad to hear this. But, then referees may be those horrid, practical, un-understanding souls and not know about ideas.

The conversation runs in couplets very often. "Quite sure?" "Think so." "Prove it." "Could try." "Think so." "Could be." "Might not." Sometimes the very sugar bowls seem to be heard.

The place will be a little quieter these evenings, what with certain people of necessity "taking the pledge." The proportion being, drink is to college as returning is to home.

One slip of the tongue occasioned this the other P. M. and it was voted as standing. Familiarity breeds contempt. Along with this could be added "This way lays madness!"

## Confidentially - - -

We highly resent the insinuations in last week's column concerning our post exam relapse. We justify ourselves by saying that studying, or at least the amount that we do, has never gotten us down, and if the co-editor can take a leave of absence, so can we.

This seems to be the season for wagers. Clemcastle and Archie both have that nervous gleam in their eye. Meanwhile, the K. A. s are making side bets as to which will last the longer, with plenty of takers for both parties. This column will also entertain bets. Master Tom of slave (!) beating fame might just as well join the W. C. T. U. The Phi Sigs are tired of seeing him flow under the door each night. The whole house expects to capitalize on his lack of will-power. His honor Freddie (eight point) Buck, keeps the throats of the K. A. s well lubricated.

And then there's the story about the girl who called up to tell her swain of three years that she found delight in someone else's company, and it wasn't a local call either. Some say it came from the "Garden spot of the Nation," which we all know is Long Island. He really didn't have to answer her by letter to keep his dynasty intact.

Doesn't the New Program do

enough. Star gazing during the day without keeping the boys up all night. Or are they always up among the clouds? We do, however, admire their methods of fortification against those Annapolis winter nights. Perhaps we of the old program can do without the Star-gazing, but never without the fortification.

Are you getting your proper vitamins? No? Well consult Hayward and Wilkinson for your quota of milk. Nothing but Grade A milk from contented cows, and they wondered why some of the boys were unhappy about the whole situation.

They say the Clements, of the aforementioned gambling fame, is held together by rubber bands. We suggest that the McQueen act of seventeen oysters would help him out. Skipper's backache didn't prevent his going out with the Vixen from Leesburg once or twice last week. Hank Zebley had never heard of leap-year until he met the gal from the Federal Reserve. We can bank on the fact that he didn't get married on the twenty eighth. You can't tell us that McFadden goes to Chambersburg for nothing. It's a case of the Navy versus St. John's with the boys from College Avenue emerging the winners.

## Corner Of Heaven

St. John's is passing through the greatest period of its history. I say greatest advisedly. Certainly it is going through its greatest struggle, perhaps the greatest struggle in the history of American education. Whether we succeed or fail depends entirely on our rapport with the modern world.

We have been criticized to no end and often justly. America is so obsessed with the idea of practical reality that it can't be helped. Our national ideal has become the man of wealth and influence. The national mind is impressively awed by the display of riches. The movies have become a medium of capitalistic fanfare and appeal. We glorify in the parades of finery on Fifth Avenue. To buy our clothes and accessories at Saks is the dream of the romanticists of the hinterlands. We have come to worship the fable of rags-to-riches, plough boy to President. We all want to get rich, to make a million dollars, to be a somebody in this land of the free and the home of the brave. We have forgotten the value of thinking in the abstract which has produced so many great works in the past.

Consequently, one can easily see the powerful subtlety that will be needed and the antagonism that America will continue to feel to being led by the nose, to make her accept a new set of educational dogma. Ever so imperceptibly and gradually must this be done that we must compromise at first, or else be branded utter fools and be proclaimed frauds.

We must rise to the four winds. We must rise to standards step by step rather than dictate our high standards to a world totally unwilling to accept them. Above all we must be judicious enough to base our methods upon the inductive process and not on intuition. We must produce something of additive properties and not clutter up the educational world with more truisms reflective of arm-chair philosophy.

To do this we might prostrate ourselves a bit before the other thinkers of the modern world, we might include a few more of them in our program and pay heed to their discoveries. After all, we haven't done all the thinking in America.

We might even deem it wise to keep our science departments. They have always performed an honorable function in our college curriculum and they must not be slaughtered wholesale. They have been the drawing card of brilliant instructors and often little less brilliant students. To discard them is to thumb our noses at the curative and constructive sciences and scientists. I hope it is not too late.

We must develop a continuum of good fellowship among ourselves (not like that that springs up like a toadstool during post-exam week) and the outside world. By this alone can we ever succeed. We must be humble and patient, not dogmatic and intolerant. Great minds are always such—toadstool "dictators" never and only the great are of lasting influence and endurance.

## "Philosophy"

Life has loveliness to sell—  
All beautiful and splendid things,  
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,  
Climbing fire that aways and  
sings  
And children's faces looking up  
Holding wonderment like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell—  
Music like a curve of gold,  
Scent of pine trees in the rain,  
Eyes that love you, arms that  
hold,  
And for your spirit's still delight  
Holy thoughts that star the night  
Spend all you have for loveliness,  
Buy it and never count the cost,  
For one white singing hour of peace  
Count many a year of strife well  
lost,  
And for a breath of ecstasy  
Give all you have been or could  
be.

## STAGE EVENT

The theatre's two outstanding young theatrical stars, Burgess Meredith and Orson Welles, will be seen together this Spring in one of the most ambitious productions ever seen on the American stage, when the Theatre Guild presents the Mercury Theatre's "Five Kings," which will open in Boston on February 20 at the Colonial Theatre.

An acting version of Shakespeare's chronicle plays prepared by Orson Welles, "Five Kings" represents dramatizations of some of the most fascinating pages of English history. It includes Shakespeare's "Henry IV," parts 1 and 2, "Henry V," "Henry VI," parts 1, 2 and 3, and "Richard III." According to Mr. Welles, these eight plays, to be presented in two evenings of theatre-going, will be woven into a drama of English history integrated by the personalities of the five kings.

## REPUBLIC Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY,  
Feb. 10 - 11

JACKIE COOPER

— in —

"Newsboys' Home"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

FEB. 12 - 17

TYRONE POWER -- HENRY  
FONDA

— in —

"Jesse  
James"

## CIRCLE Theatre

Friday - Saturday, Feb. 10 - 11

LOUIS HAYWARD and  
TOM BROWN in

"The Duke of West  
Point"

Sunday - Monday, Feb. 12 - 13

TYRONE POWER and HENRY  
FONDA in

"JESSE JAMES"

Tuesday - Wednesday, Feb. 14-15

FLORENCE RICE and KENT  
TAYLOR in

"4 Girls in White"

Thursday - Friday, Feb. 16 - 17

CONSTANCE BENNETT  
and ROWLAND YOUNG in

"Topper Takes  
a Trip"

# Johnnies Win First Victory From Jackets

Orange and Black Team Beats Randolph-Macon, 33-30 in Long Contest

The St. John's basketball team won its first victory in twelve starts when it unexpectedly upset a strong Randolph-Macon team, from Ashland, Virginia, on the local court last Friday night.

The Orange and Black team nosed out a 33-30 victory in the overtime period to defeat a team that it had bowed to, 54-22, exactly four weeks previously on the Southern tour.

The events preceding the contest were even more unusual than the well-earned victory. In an attempt to schedule games only on Wednesday and Saturday, "Dutch" Lentz had overlooked the game with the Yellow Jackets. Consequently, he was putting the squad through an intensive practice session in preparation for the Saturday encounter with Loyola when the Jackets arrived. The team was apparently none the worse as a result, for it proceeded to stage the best exhibition of basketball it has displayed this season.

Nelson Shawn led his teammates in scoring and took the honors for the contest with ease by scoring thirteen points. He was followed by Tuckey with nine, Woodie Huhhard, with eight, was the best that the visitors could boast.

The first half was dull, and the lead alternated between the two teams. The Johnnies appeared to have an opponent in their own class. The rebound work was the best of the season. The defense functioned unusually well, and the Orange and Black team had no trouble in crossing up their opponents' attempts to work the ball to the inside. Also, the cutting for the Johnnies was much more effective than usual and the result was more inside shots. The fact that many of these did not go was lessened by the rebound work. Both teams had trouble in hitting the basket squarely.

In the first half both teams moved cautiously and there was very little provided in the way of thrills. After the first ten minutes it was 4-4. At the half the Johnnies stood out in front, 9-8. This was encouraging, for it was the first time of the season that the Lentzmen had led at the intermission.

Both teams put on the pressure in the second half, and the Yellow Jackets outscored their opponents by one point. Four field goals by Shawn, two for Hill, and one for Tuckey gave the Johnnies most of their scoring impetus. They pulled up from the 21-24 disadvantage they suffered in the closing minutes and took a similar three point lead over Randolph-Macon. However, a field goal by Lyle McFall and a successful free toss by Howie Luce tied it up at 27-27.

The Lentzmen put on the pressure when it was needed in the five minute period. They outscored their opponents, 6-3. Shawn added a field goal and a foul shot. Buck added a free toss to give the Johnnies the point that was needed. Tuckey clinched it with his long shot just before the gun.

# Fencing Team Opens Schedule With Loyola Match Here Saturday

VETERANS TO PERFORM

The St. John's fencing team will open its current season tomorrow afternoon in the college gymnasium when it meets the team of Loyola College. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 P. M.

The Johnnies will be making their debut against the Greyhounds in the first of their eight scheduled matches. There will be a return match with Loyola in Baltimore on March 11.

In the line-up for the St. John's team will be Charles Forbes and Bill Grant, who are acting as co-captains of this year's team. Both of these have had experience with the Johnnie swordsmen before. Tom Parran will enter the contest with previous experience as will Hirsch Nadel. The line-up will be completed by Bill Darkey, Journal Kahn, and Bill Barr.

# From the Bleachers

Nat Holman's C. C. N. Y. squad is really finding out how basketball is played in the Mid West. The Lavenders were defeated by Bradley Tech and were walloped by Loyola of Chicago by over thirty points.

"Corrigan" Hobson, a forward on the Ashland Merchants basketball team, is being hailed as the hero of a game with an independent team at Flatwoods. It seems that the game was in the final quarter and Hobson hadn't scored a point. Finally, he had a chance to bag a snowbird and did—in Flatwoods goal—giving them a 31-29 victory.

Loyola of Baltimore will play Navy on the twenty-second of February and the outcome of this game should prove interesting to St. John's supporters. The Greyhounds have one of the best teams in the history of the school, and they are expected to battle Navy on even terms. Loyola defeated the Johnnies twice this season and some idea of comparison between the Tars and the Orange and Black can be determined after this game.

Army is rapidly being accepted as one of the best teams in this part of the country. The Cadets have won nine of their ten games so far this season, listing among their victims such teams as Duke, Georgetown, and Maryland. Ohio State, one of the best teams in the Mid West, is the only team that has been able to defeat the Soldiers. Brinker, ace forward, has amassed an amazing number of points and, assisted by Gillem and Kobes, is leading the Army through one of its most successful seasons. At this stage of the season Navy seems to be no match for the Soldiers, but it is too early to predict what the outcome of the Service clash will be.

Chuck, Chuckovitis must really be good. He has a scoring average of 17.3 points per game, and when Toledo was recently defeated by George Washington, the District writers said that Toledo lost because "Chuck" was off and Chuck was off because he only scored eighteen points.

Many people are wondering what Washington College would do against a "big-time" basketball team. The Shoremen undoubtedly, have an exceptionally fine team, and in the opinion of many observers Zebrowski and Company could take many of the "big" teams over the hurdles. The fact that Baltimore U. beat N. Y. U., and Washington defeated Baltimore, means very little.

# Johnnies Bow To Loyola Second Time

Orange and Black Team Out-plays Greyhounds in Second Period

The Loyola College basketball team handed St. John's its twelfth defeat of the season and abruptly ended its winning streak in the Evergreen gymnasium last Saturday night. The final score was Loyola 39, St. John's 25.

The Orange and Black team was at a disadvantage because it had played forty-five minutes of strenuous ball the night before. In spite of this it showed an amazing ability to stage a comeback in the second half, after being completely overpowered in the first period.

Captain Ed Barczak, of Loyola, nabbed the individual scoring honors of both teams with 13 points. Fred Buck was the runner-up with 11.

The Greyhounds swung into the lead soon after the opening whistle and soon had a safe margin, which was not threatened. Walt Cummings, the 6-foot 4-inch center opened the scoring when he netted a rebound. Barczak made a foul shot and Cummings added another field goal. After five minutes Loyola led 5-0. Barczak added three more and Cummings one to make the score 13-0. The Johnnies were shooting but it was all in vain. Little Tommy Stakem began to contribute his share and the score soon stood 17-0. Danny Hill succeeded in breaking the ice with a foul shot after fourteen minutes. Shawn added two more free goals a minute later and it was 19-3. Buck made it 21-3 with a freak shot from the corner. Then after 17 minutes of time had elapsed, Fred Buck tallied the only field goal of the first half on a left-hand shot near the foul line. The Greyhounds were not satisfied, and McDonough closed the scoring just before the whistle with the best mid-court shot of the evening.

Coach Lefty Rietz threw his full force against the Johnnies in the second period, but the losing team showed definite improvement. Buck added the first three points for the visiting team, while Cummings, Barczak and Cox continued to run the score to 35 before Nelson Shawn made his first field goal of the game. The score at this time stood 38-10, but then the Johnnies found themselves. They scored fifteen points while it was all the Greyhounds could do to score one in the same length of time. Danny Hill added two points to make it 38-12. Shawn made a long shot and Medford tallied soon afterward. Buck then added three points in rapid succession, and the scoreboard read 39-19. Danny Hill contributed three more and Buck added the final three points of the game.

In the preliminary game, the Loyola Javvees again trimmed the St. John's Junior Varsity, 24-14, which was the same score by which the Greyhound Juniors won on the local court. Ernie Heinmuller, with five, and Joe Hofmann, with four, were the best scorers for the Johnnies. Price, with seven points, paced the victors.

but it does give us an idea of the Shoremen's strength as compared with a team of N. Y. U.'s caliber. A victory tomorrow night over Mt. St. Mary's will clinch the league title for Tom Kibler and his boys.

Last week we offered the prediction that "Dutch" Lentz would find that jewel called victory. It seems as though some majestic force intervened to make the prediction come true quicker than any one thought was possible. Almost before the ink was dry the Johnnies rose to unprecedented heights of supremacy and defeated what was considered a better team.

# Johnnies' Jay Vees Bow to Strong Local Quint by 33-24 Score

MYERS' TEAM VICTOR

The St. John's Junior Varsity was defeated in the preliminary game Wednesday night by the team of Henry B. Myers Company. The final score was 33-24.

The boys from the local league took an early advantage which they managed to hang onto throughout the game. They stood on the top at the half 16-10.

Leo Hantske proved to be a Blond Bomber for the victorious quint, as he scored ten points. Gus Skordas and Tommy Smith were close behind him with eight.

George Hugg and Hantske had a share in high-scoring honors, for he totaled ten points for the Orange and Black team. Jim Clark and Bill Ruhl were runners up with four points, respectively.

ST. JOHN'S			
	G	F	T
Hugg	5	0-0	10
Heinmuller	1	0-0	2
Ruhl	2	0-0	4
Reynolds	1	0-1	2
Lewis	0	0-0	0
Heinen	1	0-1	2
Cunningham	0	0-0	0
Hofmann	0	0-0	0
Clark	2	0-0	4
Totals	12	0-2	24

MYERS CO.			
	G	F	T
Skordas	4	0-2	8
Smith	4	0-0	8
McNally	1	0-3	2
Hantske	5	0-0	10
Harder	2	1-1	5
Belcher	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	1-6	33

# INTRAMURALS

S. A. E. 13, PINKNEY 9. Activities got underway in the intramural line at 2 P. M. Wednesday, when the battling force of Pinkney Hall met the undefeated Violet quint. The latter emerged victorious by four points after a violent struggle was had by all.

The Dorm boys used a zone defense that worked all through the first half except for one occasion. The Violets led at the end of the first period 5-2, and 7-2 at the end of the second. The Dorm team held them at 2 all in the third and came back to outscore them 5-4, in the last quarter. Ed Roache and Prettyboy Darden each had four points and thus shared the scoring honors of the day. Bill King had three and Ole Coule himself added two points for old Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fad Lyon was the top scorer on the losing quint with his three points. Paul Sachs, Roaring Dave Cabbage and Don Rendall each added two points to their team's total.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA 18, RANDALL 11.

The Dark Horse team from the Phi Sig house made its debut in a fine way in the second game of the Wednesday program when it easily defeated the Randall team by a score of 18-11.

The P. S. K. team went out into an early lead, which it never relinquished. It outscored the Freshman quint 4-0 in the first quarter and led, 8-4, at the half. The margin was increased one point in the third period and two more in the fourth.

Hopps proved to be the sensation of the winning team, with his contribution of ten points. Jack Smith was the runner-up with four. Long Tom Claggett nabbed two, as did Doc Taylor. For the losing quint, Beisser and Wilson had four points each, and Bill Ruhl had two.

# Johnnies Lose To Shoremen Here By 64-30

Zebrowski Scores 41 Points to Lead Washington College to Victory

Washington College, led by "The Goop" Zebrowski, who scored 41 points, gave the Johnnies a severe lacing to the tune of 64 to 30 in the local gymnasium Wednesday night.

For the first ten minutes of play the Orange and Black quint fought valiantly to make it a contest, at which time the score was 15 to 10 in Washington's favor, but "The Goop" and Company began to click and immediately the score began to mount.

SHAWN OPENS FOR JOHNNIES

Three Washington baskets netted the cords before Nelson Shawn dropped in two field goals from the side to bring the score to 6 to 4. At this point Washington ran the score to 15 to 4 before a field goal by Leslie Medford and two foul goals by Tuckey and Shawn, quickly followed by Jacobson's field goal, brought the score to 15 to 10.

Then the deluge began. Zebrowski, assisted by McNiff and Smith, ran the score to 33 to 10 before Shawn broke the ice with a field goal. Medford sank a field goal from the side to bring the score to 33-14, but a field goal by Roberson and two foul shots by "The Goop" brought the score to 37 to 14, which remained there until the gun went off ending the half.

"GOOP" CONTINUES HAVOC

"The Goop," at the beginning of the second half, scored three baskets in quick succession before Les Medford sank a long one to bring the score to 43 to 16. Matz sank a foul shot, followed by Nelson's Shawn's field goal, brought the score to 43 to 19, but here the Washington team went on a scoring spree, netting four goals and a foul shot before Tuckey could score, bringing the score to 52 to 21. Washington, scoring in spurts, ran the score to 60 before field goals by Jacobson, Medford and Shawn brought the score to 60 to 28. Washington gathered two more field goals to end their scoring, while Buck scored from the side to end the scoring for the night.

Nelson Shawn was the high scorer for the Johnnies, with 12 points, followed by Les Medford with eight.

The line-ups:

WASHINGTON			
	G	F	T
Colins, f.	1	0-0	2
Roberson, f.	2	0-0	4
Bush, f.	0	0-0	0
McNiff, f.	2	0-1	4
Zebrowski, c.	19	3-8	41
Pfund, g.	2	0-0	4
Fetter, g.	0	0-0	0
Smith, g.	4	1-2	9
Totals	30	4-11	64

ST. JOHN'S			
	G	F	T
Hill, f.	0	0-0	0
Popititi, f.	0	0-0	0
Buck, f.	1	0-0	2
Jacobson, f.	2	0-0	4
Shawn, c.	5	2-3	12
Medford, g.	4	0-2	8
Tuckey, g.	1	0-2	2
Matz, g.	0	2-2	2
Totals	13	4-9	30

# THE INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
P. S. K.	1	0	1.000
Pinkney	1	1	.500
K. A.	0	1	.000
Randall	0	2	.000

Games Scheduled For Next Wednesday  
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## FROM THE BLEACHERS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

It is just such events as the Randolph Macon game that makes basketball an interesting game. It also prevents the record of a team such as the St. Johnnies of 1939 from being too discouraging. The very fact that the supposed underdog can rise up to take advantage of the foe's weakness and prevent the same thing from happening to themselves is gratifying under the circumstances such as this.

The sole victory should not stimulate baseless conjectures as to future victories. However, it might well be said that the "stock of the Johnnies" soared high on Friday night.

The first win of the season marked fruitful culmination to the long efforts of Coach Lentz. It was the first victory for a St. John's Lentz coached team since the Hopkins game last March 5th. After seeing a football team play five games without scoring and lose eleven straight basketball games, we imagine the feeling that accompanies winning to be nothing short of ecstasy.

## HOPKINS GAME

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

out for the win since the Lentzmen topped them last year, 27-26, in Homewood and 44-28 in Annapolis.

On next Wednesday night the Orange and Black team will scrap with the Terrapins before the Crabtown fans. This is a special treat, since this contest has been played at College Park in previous years.

The Terps can boast of one of the best teams in the Free State this year. It stands in second place in the Southern Conference at the present time. Its success has at times varied. It lost to the powerful Army team by twenty points, but against Navy it played a fine game. Many spectators conceded that, on the basis of that contest, the Old Liners are superior to the Middles. They recently trounced Duke, 60-44, but lost on their third consecutive night to North Carolina State, 46-40, in the overtime period.

## Restaurant

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## Sportlight

For the remainder of the season interest seems to rest upon the Maryland Intercollegiate League. At the present time Washington College, recent conquerors of Mt. St. Mary's, Baltimore U., and St. John's, has a well deserved lead over all rivals. There is no question about it. Tom Kibler has a good ball team. They are an aggregation made up mostly of veterans whom he has brought up patiently. Alex Zebrowski has been a stellar center for three seasons previous to this one. It should not be overlooked that the Shoremen have a good combination aside from their rangy center. Without Zebrowski they could still stand good chances of beating any league team with the possible exception of Mt. St. Mary's. It would not be safe to immediately give the Shoremen the title. They have still a contest with the Mountaineers and Greyhounds. Every St. John's fan of long standing will recall that they can be upset, even no one is putting his roll on the Johnnies to do it this year.

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## National Symphony

The ninth annual sustaining fund campaign to raise \$111,000 for the 1939-40 season of the National Symphony Orchestra will open Sunday, February 12. It was announced today by Dr. William McClellan, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Funds raised in the campaign, which continues through February 22, will be used to maintain the orchestra during the coming season, the National Symphony's ninth year. The amount being asked by public subscription represents the difference between the total cost of operating the symphony organization and the actual income from ticket sales and tour concerts.

Ten committees, consisting of over 600 workers, will contact approximately 10,000 Washingtonians in the 10-day period of solicitation. Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., prominent Washington business man, is general chairman.

## A Woman is Like—

A party platform—subject to change without notice.

A stove—often needs a new lid.

A bed spring—cannot be squelched. Callous—it takes hard work to get it it hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when its gone.

—Mt. Eagle

Up at Columbia University's Teachers' College they are studying the fine arts of fishing. Yep, bait, plug and fly casting plus the cooking and mounting. We are now waiting for our Administration to crash through with an intellectual method in this line. Wonder how Socrates caught 'em?

## Collegian to Enter LaSalle Exhibition

The COLLEGIAN recently accepted an invitation of the LA SALLE COLLEGIAN to enter copies in an exhibition of college publications. It will be held in Philadelphia, beginning February 26.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The expenditures of the fiscal year of 1937-1938 for the National Alumni Association were as follows:

Boat donated to the College	\$261.83
Postage	165.24
Bulletins	144.74
Secretary	100.00
Stationery, address plates, etc.	55.89
Miscellaneous	19.01
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$746.70</b>

Two hundred twelve paid memberships netted only \$636, and only a balance from the previous year permitted these expenditures. Twice the number of paid-up memberships would still be small, considering the total number of alumni, but would provide not only for the above items but also \$500 more for scholarships or other aid to the college. If each paid member would make a real effort to secure one or two more, the objective could easily be realized. The Alumni Association urges every member to do his part.

At a meeting of the Baltimore Chapter on January 12th the officers for the year were elected. President, Fred H. Henninghausen, '13. Vice-President, John D. Alexander, '20. Vice-President, Snowden Hoff, '31. Secretary, Howard P. Hill, '38. Treasurer, William Gideon, '36.

The Sailboat Committee added to its membership Max Glickman, '35. William Matthews is the chairman of this committee. Howard P. Hill, '38, has been appointed Alumni Advisor for the College Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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