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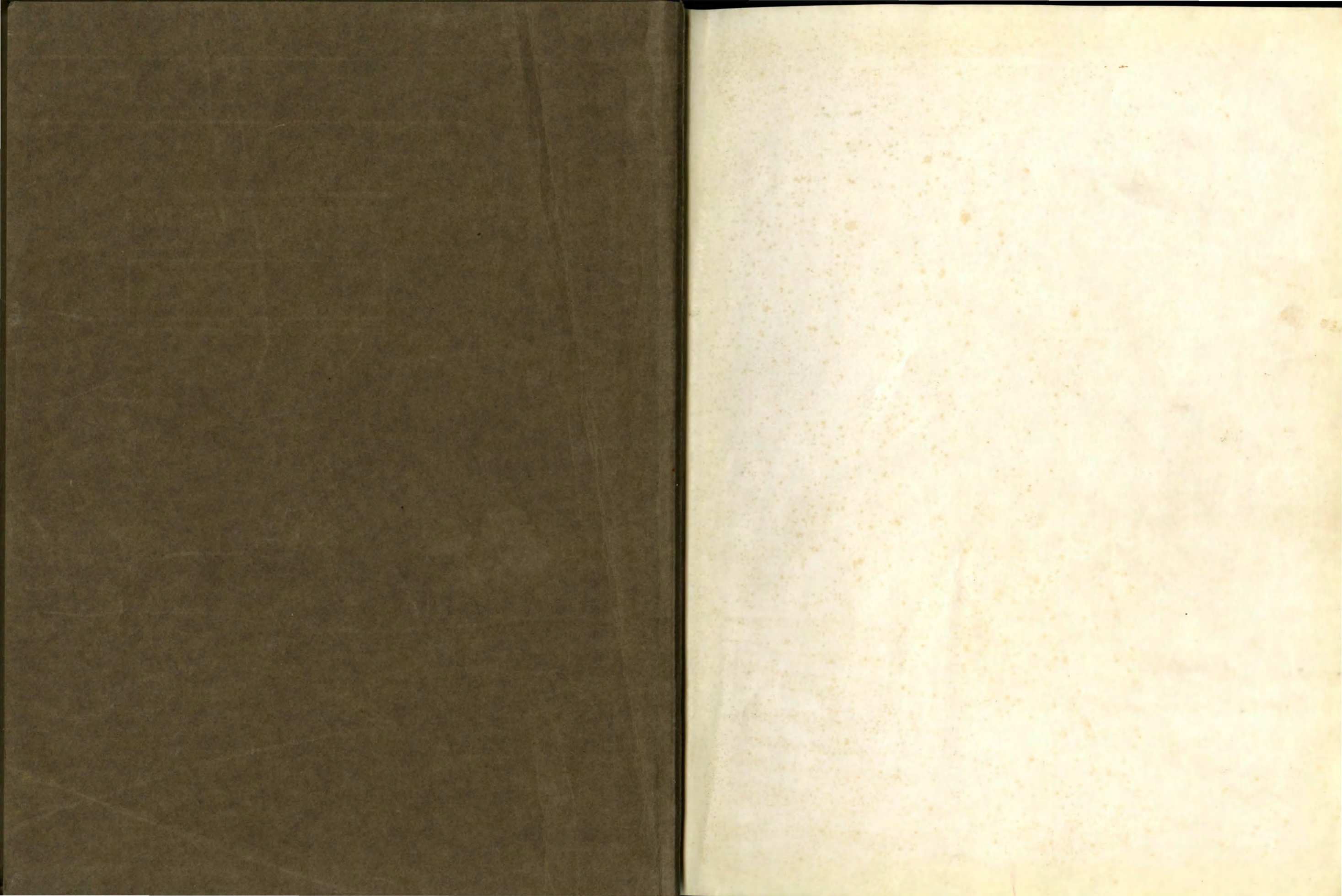
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The Path of Leadership
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

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The RAT-TAT of Leadership



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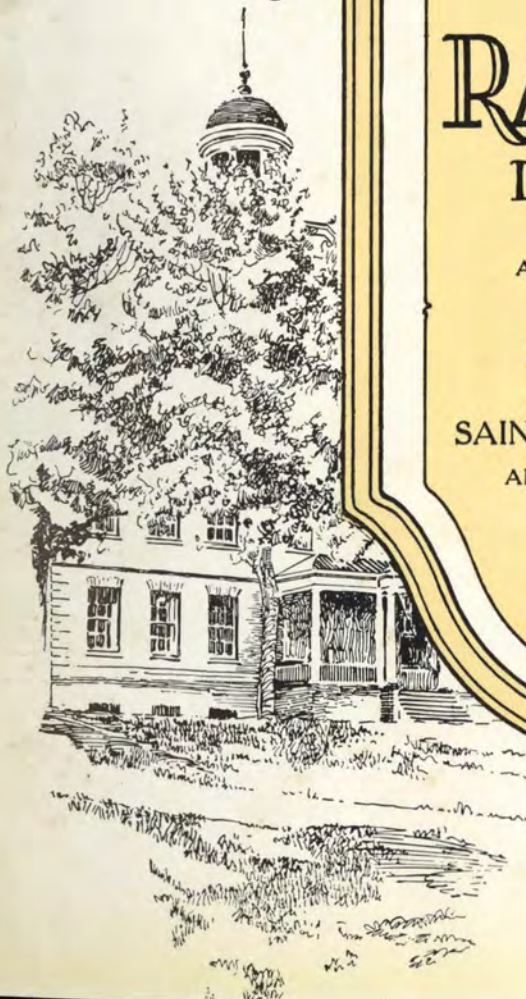
CHARACTER

The
RAT-TAT
of
LEADERSHIP

ANNUAL PUBLICATION
of the
JUNIOR CLASS
of
SAINT JOHN'S COLLEGE
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

1929

Volume Thirty-one





SPIRIT

FOREWORD

◇ ◇ ◇

AT LAST we present to the waiting world *The RAT-TAT of Leadership*. We have attempted to portray St. John's College and its make-up as it really is. In addition to this we have, however, taken the liberty to subtly criticize many of its constituent parts and persons. No institution exists without its defects. No institution exists without its qualities. In order to achieve Leadership, St. John's College must make itself fully aware of both, and thus more wisely plan its campaign. Perhaps *The RAT-TAT of Leadership* will help do this. If so, it will have achieved more than expectant success.



SCHOLARSHIP

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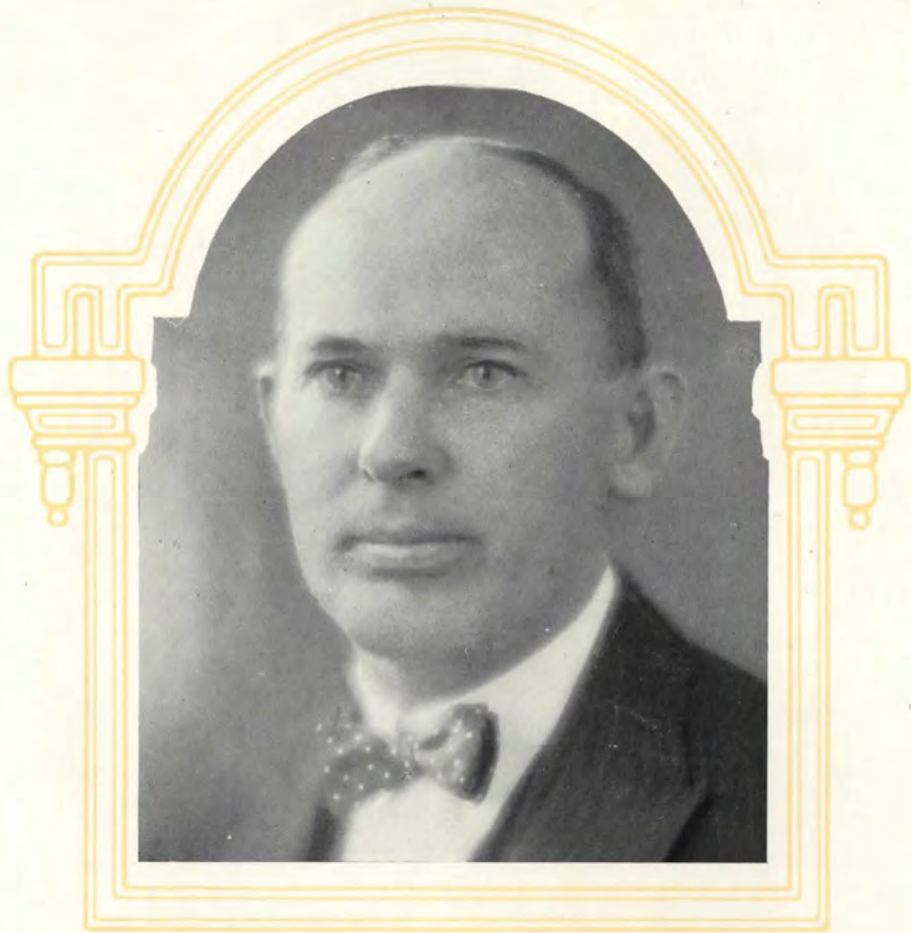
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DR. AMOS F. HUTCHINS
President of the St. John's Alumni Association

DEDICATION

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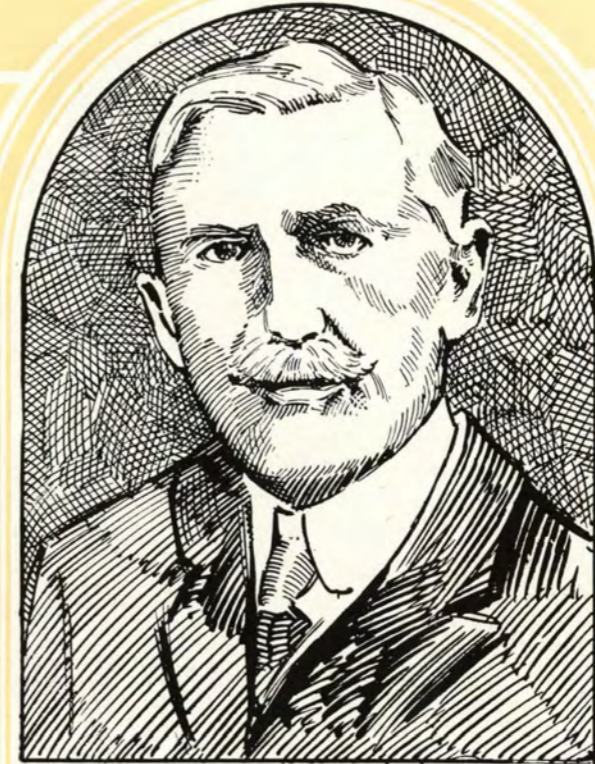
WHEN WE come to college, we place ourselves in a position so as to imbibe many influences. The St. John's student, just like the student in every college, is eager to be molded by the right forces. Among these, Leadership presents the most powerful, the most interesting, and the most sought-after attainment of all. To us, Dr. Amos F. Hutchins, '06, represents one of the most respected examples of that attribute. To him, we dedicate this attempted monument to Leadership.





SPONSOR OF THE "RAT-TAT"

MISS SYLVIA DAVIS
New York, New York



HONORABLE EMERSON C. HARRINGTON, '04

soon after graduation became actively interested in state politics and attained several important positions. In 1916 he was elected Governor of Maryland and while serving in that capacity established the well-known Budget System of which he was also the author. He is held in the regard of the people as one of Maryland's most popular executives.

The History of Saint John's College

NO career could possibly be fraught with more trials and tribulations and show less victories in its entirety than that of Saint John's College.

King William's School was founded in 1696, by the colonists for the propagation of the gospel and the education of the youth, and was the egg from which evolved the college. It had mediocre success until the Revolution when it was turned over to the making of machinery for war. In 1732, however, the Maryland Assembly beat their swords into pens and introduced proposals for the foundation of a college. This measure was unsuccessful; but the year 1784 saw the birth of the institution which now shelters us. The Tory associations were still distasteful to the colonists and Great Britain was still a thorn in the Continental side, consequently there followed the rejection of the name King William. The legislature further proved itself by a grant of land and an unfinished mansion of ex-Governor Bladen. The founders, because of their sentiment toward Oxford, named the newly born college Saint John's. The founders further enhanced their position by declaring that "The said college shall be founded and maintained forever upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination—nor shall any preference be given in the choice of a principal, vice-principal, or other professors, master, or tutor in said college, on account of his particular religious profession."

Saint John's opened its doors on November the eleventh, 1789, with a huge and impressive ceremony, and started its career sponsored by a group of the most distinguished and accomplished men in the colony. To wit—Alexander Hamilton, Samuel Chase, Charles Carroll, William Pinkney, and many others. Hamilton, it might be added, used his genius to smite the financial rock of the college. The college had a history of steady progression until the year 1806, when, because of friction between the college authorities and the leading political faction in the state, the legislature removed all its support.

Francis Scott Key, taking up the cause of such an unjust procedure to the legislature, in a speech which is comparable to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in its stirring qualities, said: "Thirty years ago I stood within the walls of that Hall and bade farewell to the companions and guides of my youth, to our reverend instructors, and received the parting benedictions of that beloved and venerated man, who ruled not so much by force of authority but affection. In a few short years I returned: the companions and guides of my youth were gone. The glory of the Temple of Science which the wisdom and pity of our forefathers had founded, was departed. I beheld in its place a dreary ruin. I wandered over the beautiful and silent green, no longer sacred to the meditations of the enraptured youth. I sat down on the moulding steps and beneath the shadow of that aged tree, that like me seemed to lament its lost companions, and I mourned over the madness that had brought such desolation." Soon after this the impending shadow of a Civil War clouded

the atmosphere, again forcing the college to muster its forces to serve its country, and consequently making it suffer one more relapse.

In 1886 the college received a new impetus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Fell. Dr. Fell, having much the same character and personality as that President who so influenced Francis Scott Key, literally forged a place of note for Saint John's in the educational world. Randall Hall, Woodward Hall, and the Gymnasium were erected under his administration. During his term of office, which extended from 1886 to 1923, the college rapidly acquired equipment and atmosphere befitting an institution of its kind. The scholastic and the material gain of the institutions was accomplished of many thousands of dollars, but it lay for some later figure with the same untiring efforts, to evolve a plan for this difficulty. The story of the development of Saint John's during this era is a story of the unflagging zeal of Dr. Fell.

Again Saint John's history becomes intertwined with the history of the country, and again Saint John's offers its men an equipment to the service of the land in the Great World War. And just as surely did the college repeat itself in loss of standing. Scholastically it ranked only "C" and the same state which had made provisions for its birth and for its growth seemed to be losing faith and becoming indifferent. Now realizing this state of affairs a group of loyal alumni, after painstaking investigations, elected Major Enoch Barton Garey as the thirteenth president. Major Garey, because of his zest for embracing problems which seemed impossible to solve, was an admirable choice.

The success of the administration, up to this point, has been the proof of Dr. Garey. The college now stands among the stellar group in scholastic ranking, has practically doubled the size of its student body, and has progressed two hundred percent socially. During President Garey's administration the college has again become sponsored by a group of men comparable to the same group which promoted it at its birth. These men have looked far into the future of colonial Saint John's and, relative to this foresight, have acquired the Brice House, the Pinkney House, and the Hammond-Harwood House. All this points to the energy and the efficiency of President Garey's administration.

But again St. John's met an obstacle in its path to the top in the resignation of Dr. Garey. The seat of a college presidency is always hard to fill, but in this case it is harder than usual. In order to get a man as good as Dr. Garey the college is again confronted with an extremely important problem which must be solved wisely and carefully. If St. John's again procures a good President, then, with our very vigorous Dean and our super-faculty, the college will be able to look forward to a rosy future.

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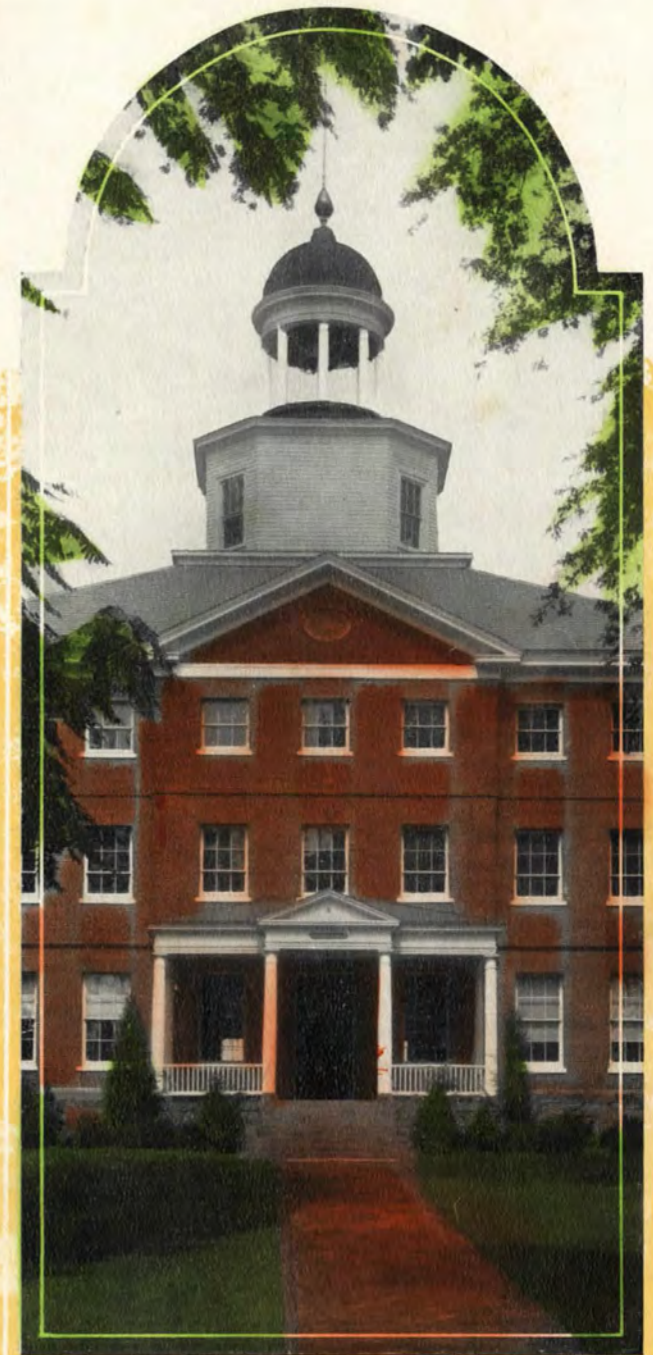
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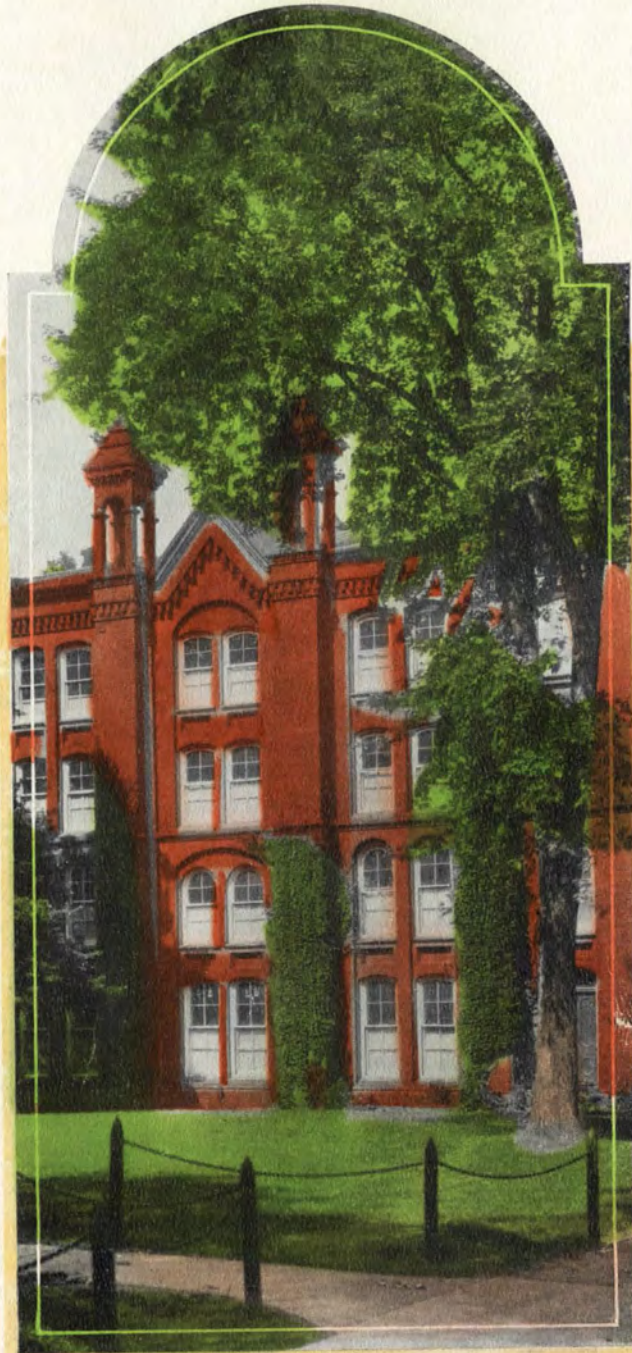
Charles Gillet, Baltimore
Member, Gillet and Co., Bankers

R. T. H. Halsey, Annapolis
Trustee Metropolitan Museum of Art

FRONT CAMPUS

The delightfully quaint simplicity of St. John's front campus is charming even to the most casual observer. The rows of trees, the pattern of walks, the rolling lawn, the quiet buildings, all reflect a languorous Colonial atmosphere untouched by the hand of modernistic activity.



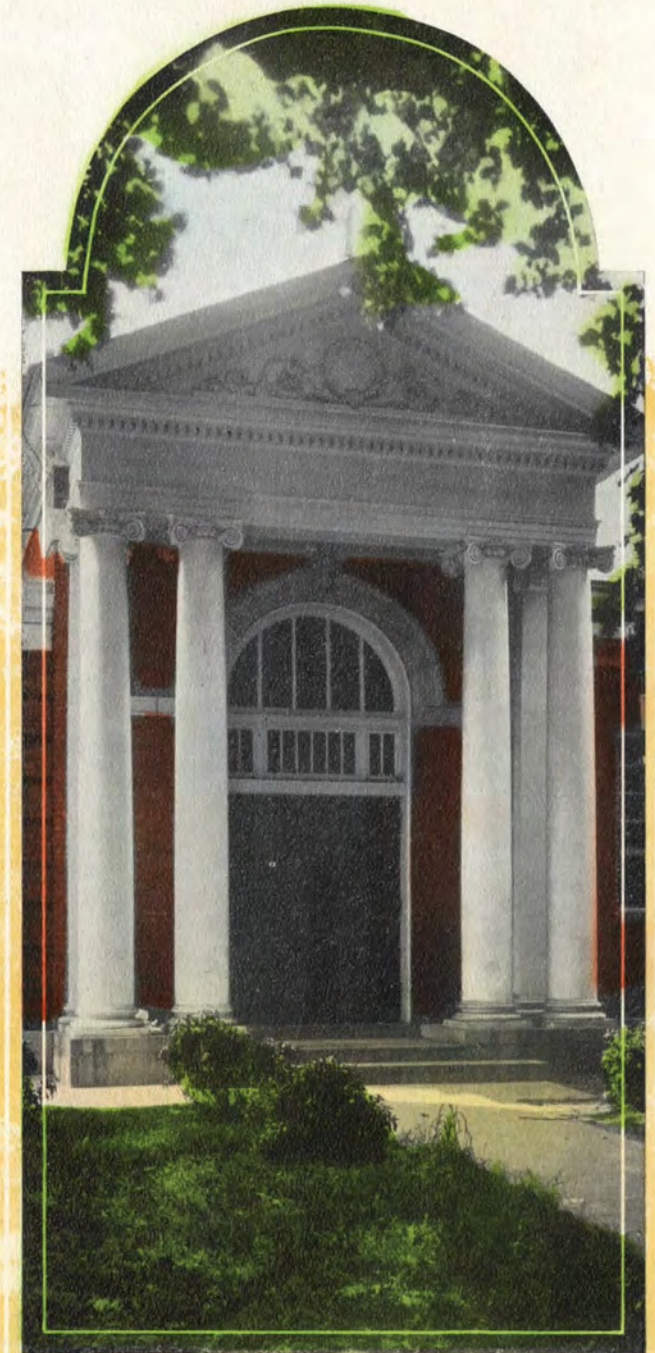


PINKNEY HALL

Named after an internationally known alumnus of St. John's Pinkney Hall has always remained in the limelight of events. It seems to never have been ignored no matter what happened. And now it serves as a dormitory where just as many events happen every day though of much less momentous note.

GYMNASIUM ENTRANCE

The entrance to the gymnasium is representative of the whole building and, one might say, of the whole campus—plain but commanding. The wide doorway, shaded by a portico supported by six Ionic columns, gives a singularly pleasing effect. It seems to herald events of importance. And within, such happenings are going on, for the gymnasium is the center of St. John's increasing athletic prominence.



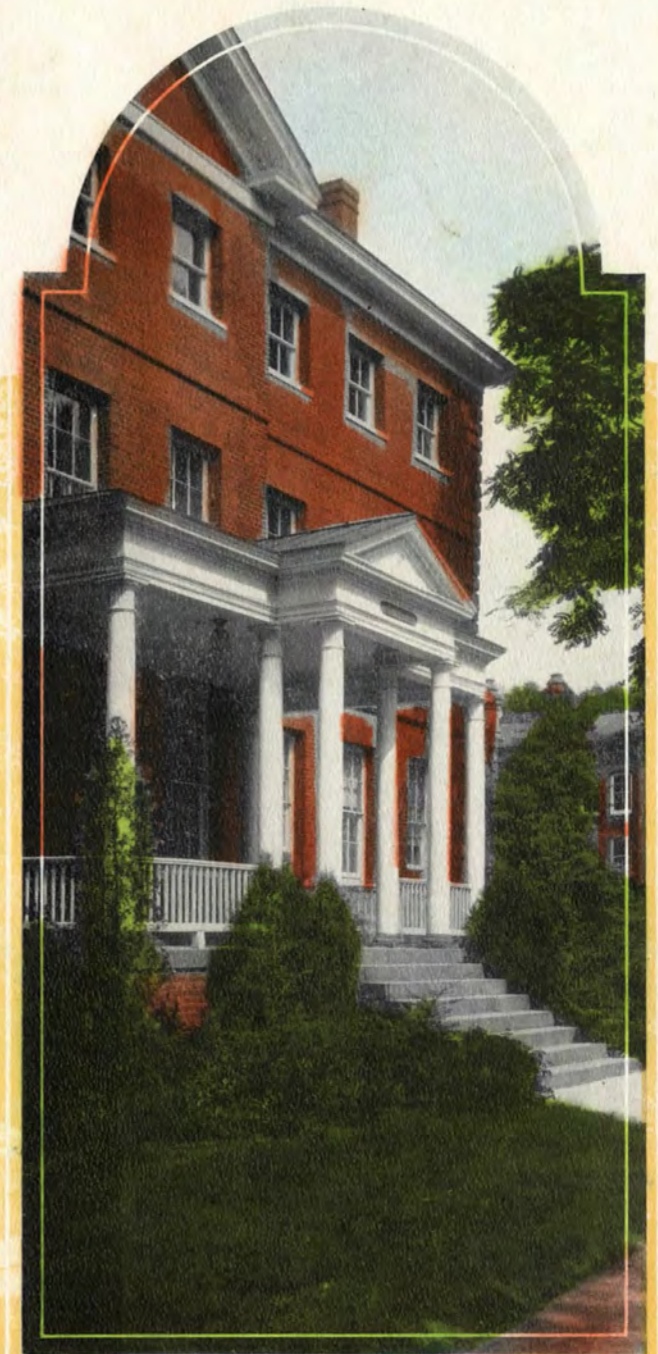
HUMPHREYS HALL

The most versatile building on the campus! Humphreys Hall encloses within its walls the business offices, the service department, the book store, the post office, the infirmary, sleeping quarters for visiting teams, and two floors of dormitory space as well. Unassuming and simple it stands in quiet keeping with general campus architecture.



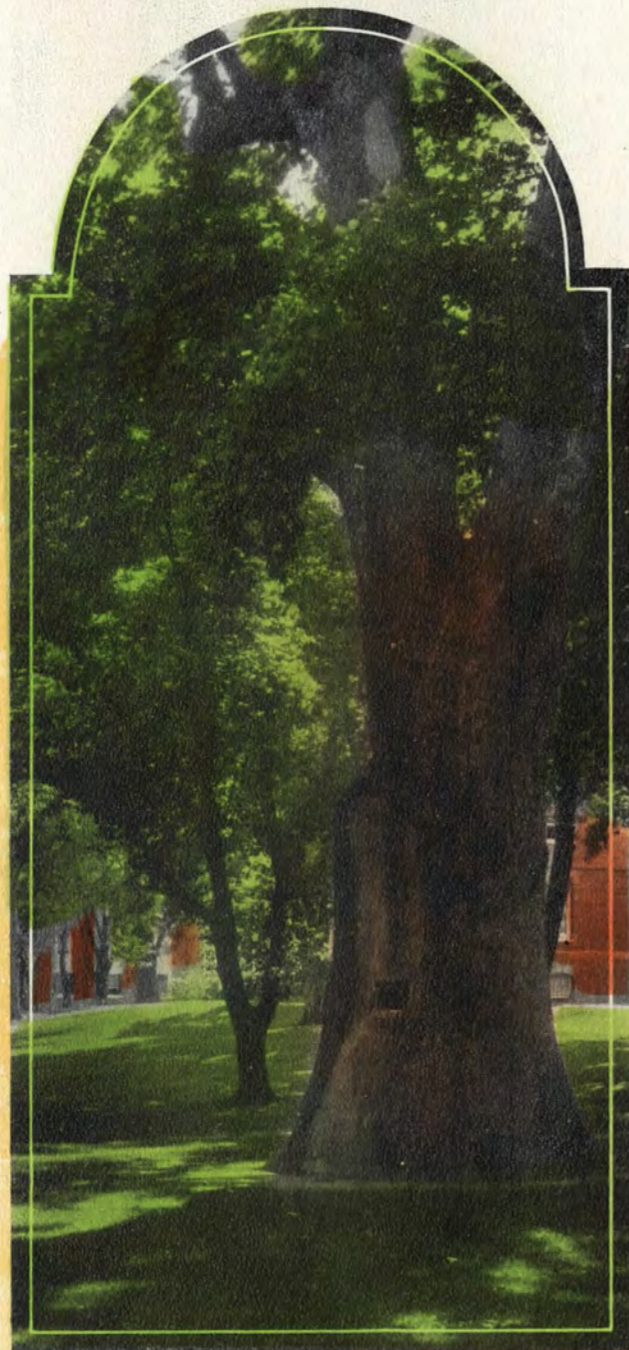
MCDOWELL HALL

Old McDowell Hall is a good example of early American architecture. Though begun by Governor Bladen in 1744, it was later taken over by St. John's college, finished under its direction by the end of the century, and named after the first president of the institution. Since then, it has been used for classes and for assemblies; it also contains the offices of the president and of the dean, thus being the central building of the campus in activities and in administration as well as in point of location.



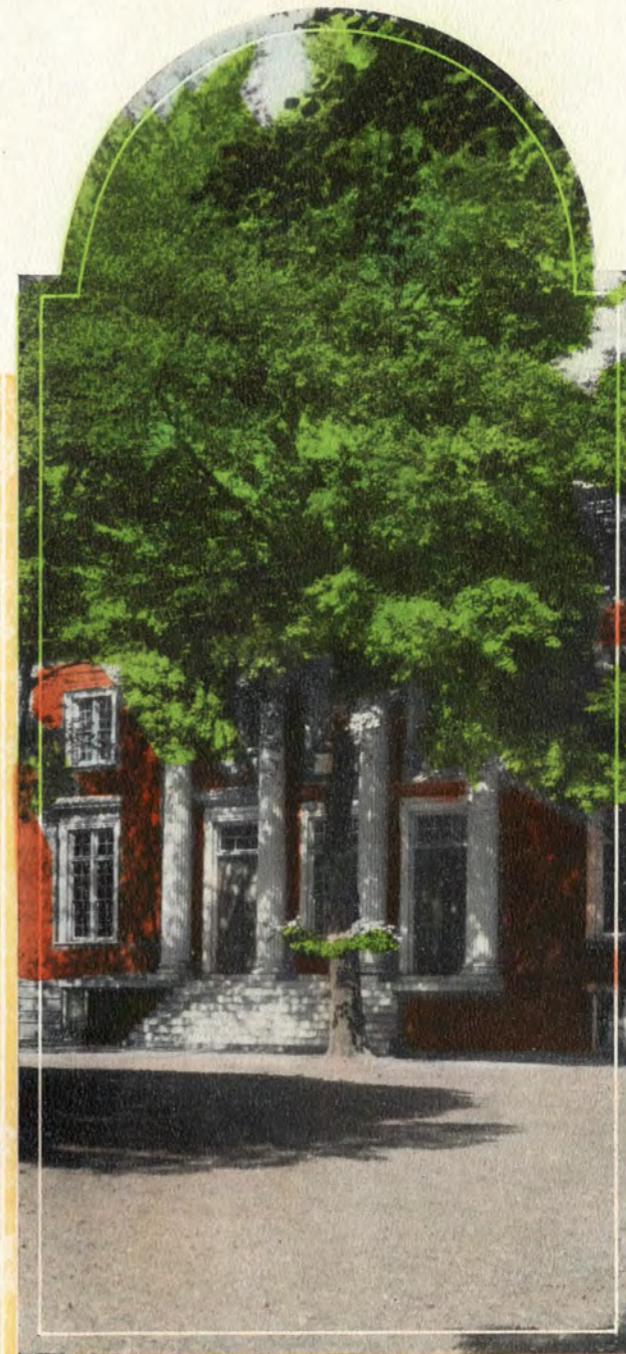
THE LIBERTY TREE

Famous for its history and beautiful in its grandeur, the Liberty Tree stands on the front campus as a monument to tradition, colonial antiquity, and college sentiment. Dating back four hundred years, it has stood sentinel over peace-making colonists, revolting patriots, strife-ridden civil warriors, and many other stirring events. Today it is a coveted landmark on the campus—respected, remindful, admired.



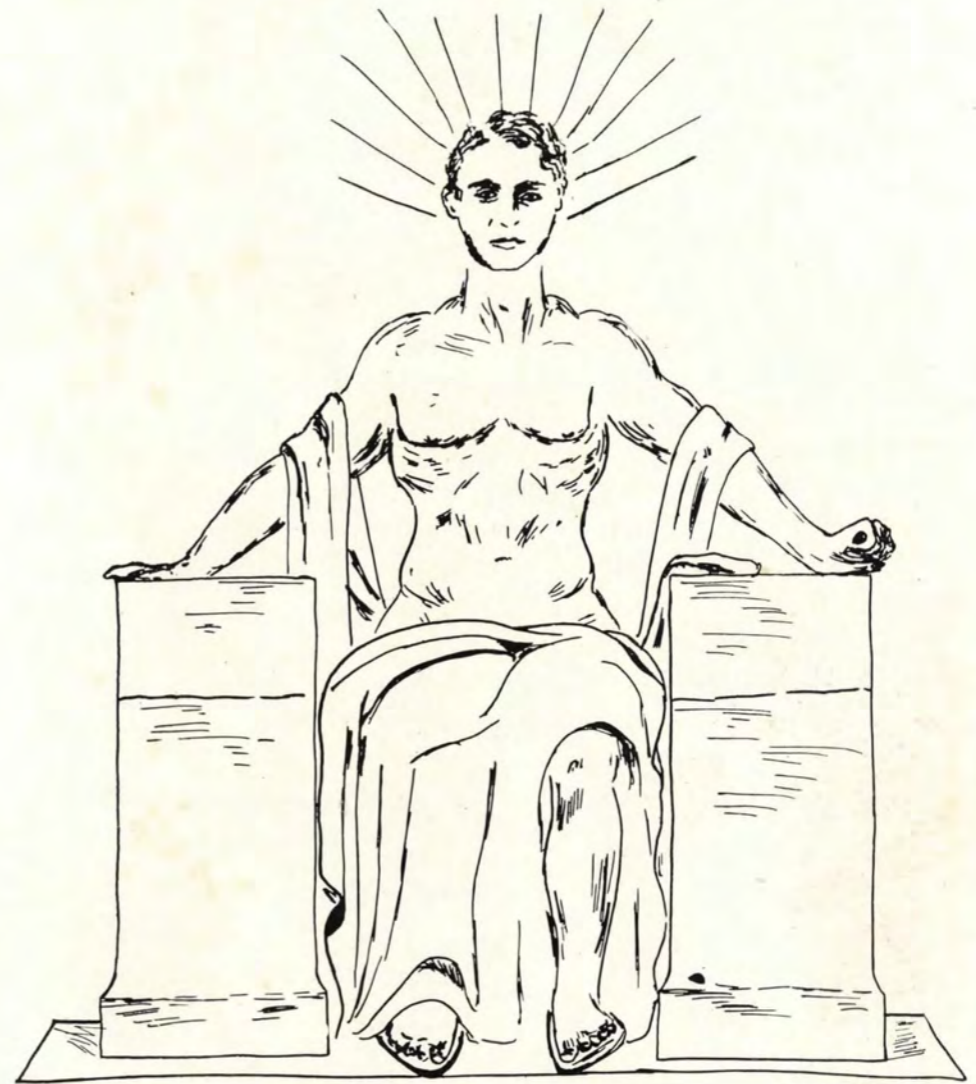
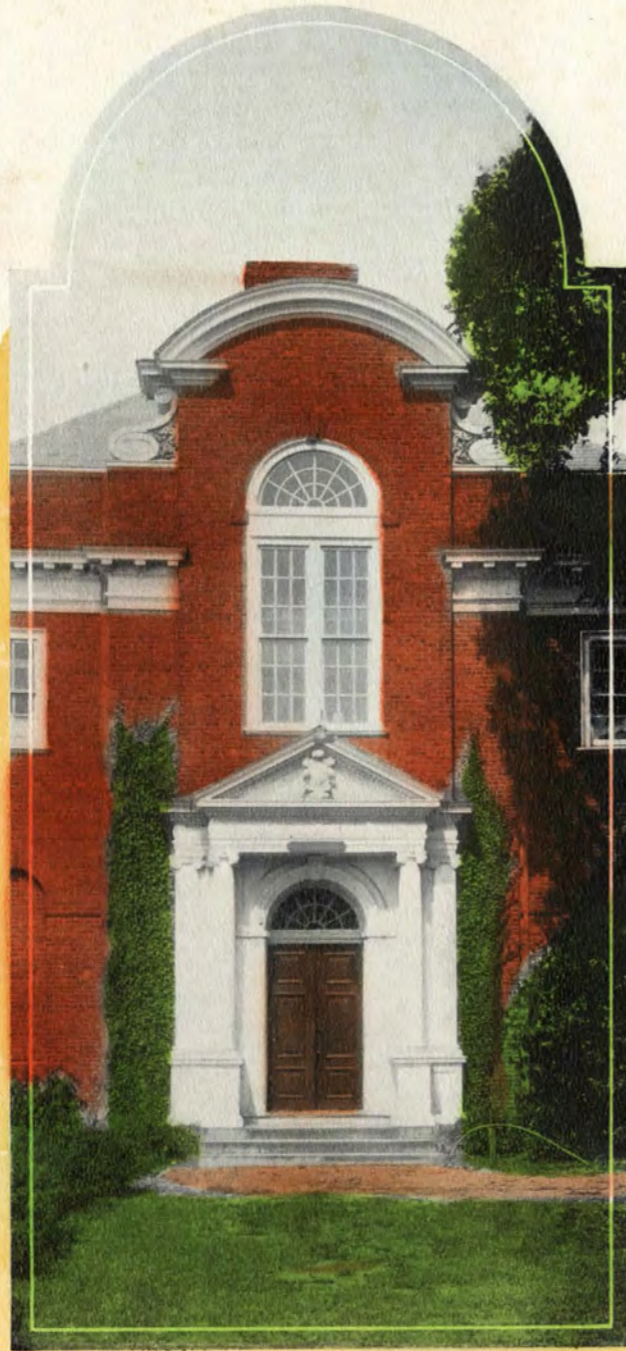
WOODWARD HALL

This building, erected in 1899 and named after a true alumnus of the college who was largely responsible for its building fund, contains the chemistry laboratories and the college library. Though small, the laboratories are well-equipped. The library is excellent for a college of this size and increasing in popularity every day, due to the constant addition of worthwhile volumes.



RANDALL HALL

Surveying the back campus and the athletic fields, Randall Hall offers a distinctly different and more modern architecture than the other campus buildings. The dining hall, modeled after the Commons of St. John's College, Oxford, in addition to dormitory accommodations for upperclassmen make up the interior of this simple yet modern hall.



IN MEMORIAM
GEORGE WHITE WATSON
GOGGAN AUGUSTINE DE ZAVALLA

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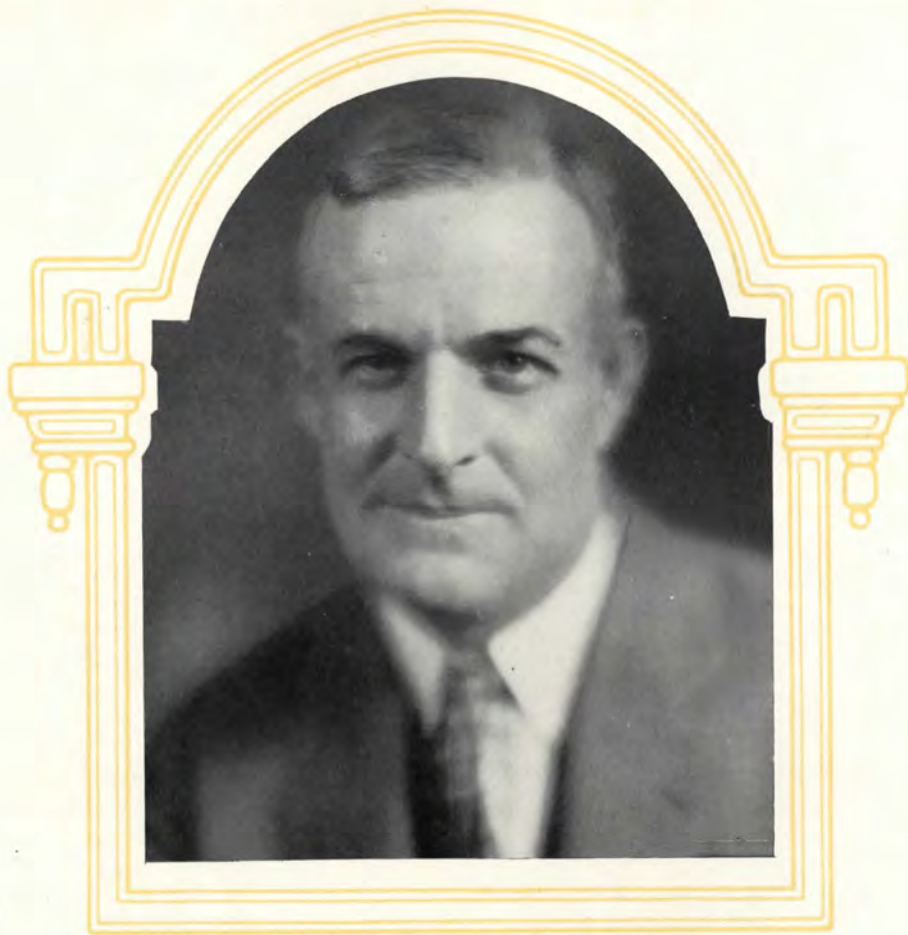
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College Physician

EVERETT SMITH.....Campus
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

M. TALBOTT RIGGS.....Humphreys Hall
Director of Athletics



FACULTY



ENOCH B. GAREY
President of St. John's College



RAT-TAT

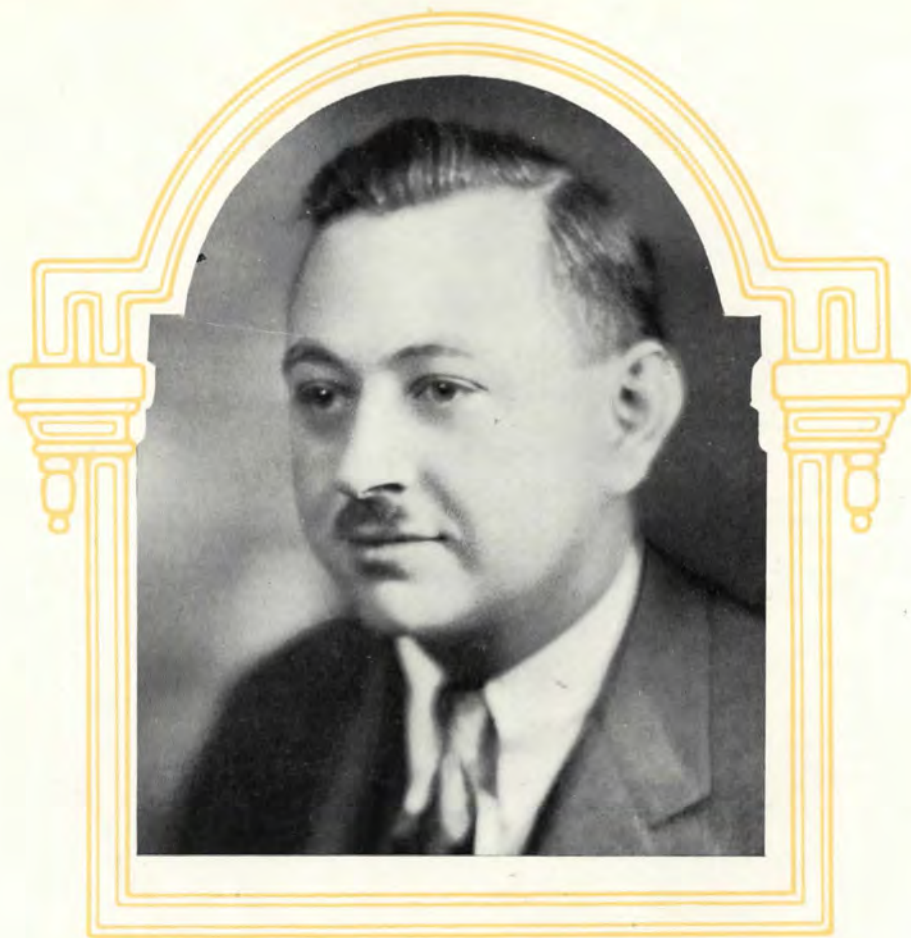
IT is interesting to speculate on the difference between the boys of a thousand years ago and the grandsons of the present student body at St. John's. Every man on the campus without exception hopes that those to come will be wiser, finer, and generally better.

What appears to be happening in the world is that we are attempting to readjust ourselves to the revolution that has come from the astounding progress made during the past few generations in the natural and social sciences. What is perhaps most needed in the world, and particularly at St. John's, is a deeper appreciation of the part that we should play as men in order that those of tomorrow may receive from us wise lessons and guidance in the truth for its own sake.

The world will be better tomorrow if we of today form friendships on our campus that are based on character and intellectual companionship. We must keep the intellectual life of the college from being a failure by having a growing number of individuals who are looking beyond the daily routine with curiosity and eagerness to find those thrilling things that the world's crusaders have unfolded for us.

To pay our full debts to the past we of the present must give to the future at least some one noble act or thought that, combined with those that others have produced, must constitute the only foundation of aristocracy that our grandsons can be expected to consider really worthwhile.

—ENOCH BARTON GAREY.



ROBERT E. BACON
Dean of St. John's College



RAT-TAT

WHEN one thinks of a college, one too frequently thinks primarily of a campus, a group of buildings, or a faculty. As a matter of fact, the college exists only as it functions with a group of young men. The institution exists for its students and not the students for the institution.

St. John's College has made rapid strides in the five years since Dr. Garey returned to his Alma Mater as President. Every man who loves St. John's College expects it to continue to advance in the future. The impulses which guide the development of the College must come from a consideration of the students who make up the living element in the institution—their capabilities, their hopes, their aspirations.

It has been my feeling that the requirements here have in the past stressed quantity far too much and quality far too little. There ought to be in St. John's College a much larger percentage of men who are candidates for the degree with honors. I believe that diminishing the number of courses required for all candidates will go a great way toward increasing the quality of the work done, and therefore a greater number of men will become interested in pursuing a subject beyond its elementary stages. I trust that the next few years will bring about both this change and the result hoped for.

—ROBERT E. BACON.

LEADERSHIP

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ADAM ALLES
B.A., B.D., M.A., Ph.D.
Colorado St. Teachers' College
Philosophy



WILLIAM H. BAYLIFF
B.A., M.A.
University of Oklahoma
Biology



FREDERICK W. APPEL
Ph.B., Ph.D.
University of Chicago
Biology



HERMANN BERNHARD
Ph.D.
University of Berlin
Chemistry



LEONARD E. ARNAUD
B. ès L., Faculté des Lettres
University of Paris
Romance Languages



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Princeton University
Mathematics



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B.A., B.Litt.
Reed College
History



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Northwestern University
English



MARION A. EASON
E.E.
University of Virginia
Physics



WILLIAM E. HINRICHS
B.S.
Haverford College
Psychology



THOMAS A. FITZGERALD
Ped.B., B.A., M.A.
University of Missouri
Romance Languages



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Political Science



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Ph.D.
University of Goettingen
Modern Languages



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B.P.E.
Springfield College
Physical Education



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University of Texas
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RICHARD SCOFIELD
B.A., M.A.
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St. John's College
Biology



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Romance Languages



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University of Vermont
Chemistry



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Union College
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GEORGE F. WILLISON
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University of Colorado
Classics



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B.A., M.A.
International College, Smyrna
Mathematics



VERTREES J. WYCKOFF
B.A., Ph.D.
Johns Hopkins University
Economics

The Faculty

IT is doubtful whether or not the entire student body appreciates the fact that the twenty-six men who compose St. John's faculty are a group of leaders. There is reason to believe that the student body's appreciation of our capable Faculty has been dulled somewhat by intimacy in and out of the classroom and by the monotony of attending courses. The rating by the average undergraduate rarely approaches the level which is meted out to his instructors by a more sage and seasoned adult. The undergraduate judges his professors by the criteria of comprehensive quizzes, long assignments, boresome classes, and stiff marking. He fails to realize that his college professors are men who are devoting their lives to the shaping of intellects, to the broadening of youthful minds and to the instilling of knowledge.

The dictum that asserts a professor to be a man who is a leader—a leader and a guide to the student in his intellectual pursuits—needs to be realized by the student body of this college. St. John's has a capable, a youthful, and an inspiring group of leaders comprising its faculty. There are weak spots, to be sure. There are misunderstood, misplaced, unappreciated men on our Faculty in some instances. But a group of scholars who have studied extensively at home and abroad, who have seasoned their learning with experience, and who are young enough to retain their intellectual fire and zeal, are certainly fitted to be our leaders in our sophomore, sophisticated, struggling student days. We need only to take advantage of our Faculty, to allow them to lead and guide us, to break down the conventional barriers which exist between teacher and student, and only in this way can we derive the full benefit from the potential sources of Minerva's stock.

St. John's has for some time boasted of the ten to one ratio of Faculty and students. The ratio is very rarely realized under actual classroom conditions. The size of the classes range from one to sixty students with the average somewhat closer to twenty than to ten, but this perversion of the ideal is no cause for lamenting. The informality of the classes, the encouragement of intimate personal relations on the part of the Faculty, tends to afford the student a one to one ratio in most courses. The Faculty, for the most part, seems to have been selected by the Administration with a view to their being leaders and personal companions to the undergraduates. In a few cases the students have grasped this opportunity and have become fast friends of the professors. Under such conditions infinite benefit may be derived. The personal contact policy, if generally adopted, would serve to fire a greater number of students and give them a genuine thirst for culture, knowledge, and true learning. It is this idea to which the college eternally aspires.

Each year changes come in the Faculty. Some men are dropped and others are added. The gradual evolution seems to indicate an upward trend in the quality of the Faculty. The annual turnover is a process of elimination and selection. Often mistakes are made, but more often, we believe, an improvement is effected. However, if the student body does not emit the responses which such a Faculty merits, we cannot hope for this continued good fortune.

College students in general and St. John's students in particular need to realize that a liberal education implies something more than a group of marks, an encyclopaedic store of knowledge, and eventually a degree. The ideal of a liberal education is to be attained by the development of four faculties in the individual: imagination, appreciation, reason, and poise. The St. John's Faculty is equipped, eager, and willing to act as our leaders in this task. It remains for the student body to realize this and to assist in establishing the relations necessary to bringing it about.



EDWARD RAYMOND TURNER, '04

has been Professor of History in several of the leading universities in the country. His many well-known books on the subject have brought him recognition as one of the foremost American authorities on European history.

The Classes

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 DEAN BACON
 MR. STRYKER
 MR. RIDGELY
 MR. BROCKWAY

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MR. STRYKER, Chairman
 MR. ARNAUD
 MR. LANDA

Buildings and Grounds

MR. HALSEY
 MR. WALLIS

Athletics

FACULTY MEMBERS:
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 MR. ARNAUD

Curriculum

DEAN BACON, Chairman
 MR. APPEL
 MR. ALLES
 MR. BERNHARD
 MR. BROCKWAY
 MR. FITZGERALD
 MR. HATFIELD

Library

MR. HATFIELD, Chairman
 MR. BINGLEY
 MR. WYCKOFF

Lectures and Concerts

MR. HALSEY, Chairman
 MR. BINGLEY

Admission and Advanced Standing

MR. RIDGELY, Chairman
 MR. KINGSBURY
 MR. BACON

Public Information

MR. BROCKWAY, Chairman
 MR. BACON
 MR. WYCKOFF

Student Activities

DEAN BACON, Chairman
 MR. HATFIELD
 MR. ARNAUD
 MR. BROCKWAY



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WILLIAM S. WALLS

Vice-President

J. OLIVER CLARK

Historian

ALFRED CHARLES

Secretary-Treasurer

RICHARD W. COMEGYS

Sergeant-at-Arms

JOHN BOUCHER

I

It was four years ago. We marched into a hall and sat down in the front rows. There were strange faces, strange surroundings, new hopes. The President spoke. We were told that we were the best class that had ever entered St. John's. We marched out proudly. We smiled at the strange faces and got to know them.

II

A year passed. We walked into McDowell and sat down in the middle rows. We looked at the new men. We smiled. We remembered last year. The President spoke again. We heard that the Freshmen were the best class that had ever entered St. John's. We smiled and walked out ahead of the Freshmen. They marched out proudly behind us.

III

Another year passed. We strolled into the chapel and sat down in the back rows. We glanced at the Freshmen. Again the President spoke. Again we heard that the new class was the best that had ever entered St. John's. We looked at each other and smiled, then left in the middle of the speech.

IV

It was this fall. We were downtown. Two Freshmen walked by. They were smiling happily. They had just been told that their class was the best that had ever entered St. John's. Where had I heard that stuff before?

I—IV

We have spent four years here. We have taken very little; we have returned even less. We know that we are not a great class. But it made us feel fine to hear that we were going to be a great one. We will be forgotten ten years hence. We may come back to find something new. We will be the unknown. What we did while we were here will be old and stale. What we got out of our four years will be the only thing worthwhile. Our class as a body has failed to be a success. But some of its members may have acquired something worth keeping during their undergraduate period.

—CLASS HISTORIAN.

The Class of '29 Hence

ACT I

TIME: 1954.

SCENE: Large office building in New York. Janitor found seated comfortably at desk with his feet on the top, smoking a big cigar and reading *Snappy Stories*.

(Enter CLEMENTS, a big banker.)

CLEMENTS: What goes on here, my good man?

RENSHAW: Oh, this is just my suppressed desire.

CLEMENTS: Did you call up Governor McDivitt?

RENSHAW: Yes, he said he would be right over.

(Bell rings. JANITOR gets up and opens door. Enter GOV. MCDIVITT with WARDEN WALLS. With them are two men dressed in peculiarly striped suits.)

CLEMENTS: Hello Governor. Who are the men you bring with you?

MCDIVITT: Oh, just a couple of classmates.

OREM *(Nonchalantly lighting a Murad)*: Yes, Harry Cross and I have been getting free board and lodging at Bill's place for the past ten years.

MCDIVITT: I pardoned them and brought them down so we could go to the twenty-fifth class reunion and fox hunt at St. John's.

RENSHAW: Goodie! Shall I call the blimp, Mr. Clements?

CLEMENTS: Yes, both of them.

(Exeunt, CROSS waving goodbye to the stenographer.)

ACT II

TIME: Next day.

SCENE: Magnificent back campus of St. John's. Huge kennels and stables are seen in the background. A monoplane swoops down and lands near the stables. Pilot MCCAULEY gets out of plane.

KEOWN *(dressed in white uniform)*: Hello, Mac. Are you pilot of this plane?

MCCAULEY: Yes, Larry, and what are you doing?

KEOWN: Well, I'm sort of a pilot too. I work over at the stables.

(Enter man in red suit with large yellow cap leading pack of hounds.)

KEOWN: Mac, you remember Cy Somers. He has the biggest job at the college now. He's master of the hounds.

(GOV. MCDIVITT and party enters. KAPLON is seen selling balloons. EDDIE LOWE begins setting up a First Aid Station. VERNIE SCHIEDT skips up to the bandstand like a melody from out of the sky. OLLIE CLARK, the country's most famous agriculturist, goes over to the First Aid tent.)

CLARK: Say, Eddie, can you give me some salve? You know it is a little embarrassing riding bare back. Last year I fell into a hedge, and Dr. Merkle spent six months picking it out of me.

LOWE: Just as soon as I run over home. *(Heads toward library.)**(Lot of disturbance as REVEREND BOUCHER enters bringing a redheaded man.)*

BOUCHER: Here, Clark, take Comegys. I found him under the Liberty Tree.

CLARK: All right, I'll lay him in here along side of Eddie Young. He just came back from the Count's. These park hounds are a job.

COZZOLINO *(arriving with satchel)*: What class spirit! He should have seen me first.

ESLEY: Don't worry old boy, the rest of the class won't desert you. Anyhow, we in Hollywood won't. You're indispensable.

(A man comes running up with a pad and pencil carrying a camera.)

RAT-TAT

CHARLES: I represent the 'Mourning Capital.' May I have the line-up and captain?

DIMAGGIO: I am a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Will I do?

CHARLES: I know, but I want someone who looks smart. (Starts for F. S. SMITH, noted sign-post setter.)

(The SCHIFF brothers arrive riding on one horse. ADAMS is seen passing out cigars to GROSS and HUEY. AMOS takes two.)

HART (riding up on zebra): Hey, Adams, where's the can with your grease?

JUDGE SAM JONES: Who blowed that bugle?

SOMERS: Tally ho! (Unleashes hounds.) CROWD: They're off!

(Hounds chase SOMERS and riders follow fox. TAYLOR is seen left at post).

ACT III

Scene I

TIME: Ten minutes later.

SCENE: The wooded back campus.

(As the party emerges from a nearby brush and dashes over the piece of land that has just been filled in thru PRES. GAREY's efforts, GOV. MCDIVITT, riding on a wiry mustang, falls into a mud-hole.)

CLEMENTS (dismounting): Great God, Governor, are you hurt?

MCDIVITT: Slightly, the quart that I just weeded out of old man Hatfield is broken.

HARTWELL: I have lost my lodge button and the riveters have closed meetings now.

ADAMS: Rise boys, and after the quarry!

(Party progresses after fox, which has long since vanished in underbrush.)

ESLEY: Ah, a thoughtful soul, this Hennessy, to build a saloon on this corner.

(Party enters and after lapse of three hours emerges.)

(Cries from the interior of the saloon brings the party back to settle the score of FRATER DIMAGGIO who had been there since the preceding night and had somewhat tarnished his welcome.)

MCDIVITT (to HENNESSEY's monkey): Now do you solemnly swear to uphold the Constitution of New York State and . . .

ADAMS (on the outside): I tells you, officer, this is a perfectly legitimate hunt.

OFFICER (holding COZZOLINO by the shoulders): The S. P. C. A. shall hear of this and give this scoundrel life.

(Party emerges to find that COZZOLINO has spit on the fox and cremated him.)

PRES. GAREY (riding up in the Talley ho): Now, gentlemen, lay the cards on the table, the fox was young once himself.

(The party goes back to the college to enjoy some good, old, family cheer.)

Scene II

BOUCHER: Gentlemen, the dove?

(Party rises to cheer MARY, who enters supported by KREBS, HAUSSMAN and PINTO, three eminent diplomats.)

OREM: Now boys, be boys once again, and lift high the glasses to the fact that the east and west meet again.

MARY: How dare you, how well I remember the day when . . .

MOB: Who cares? (echo) Whether I love you or not?

(Silence, then the sound of ON WISCONSIN rises in a growing crescendo on the voices of the healthy three, KREBS, PINTO, and HAUSSMAN.)



SPONSOR OF THE SENIOR CLASS

MISS EDITH L. STRAUGHN

Denton, Maryland





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



WILLIAM SPARKS WALLS
INGLESIDE, MD.
Sudlersville High

Theta Psi; Class President 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Erlenmeyer Club 3-4.

"I trimmed my lamp, consumed the midnight oil."—Shenstone

Each class every year seems to possess one man at least who can be written down as "really exceptional." Walls represents this year's graduating class in that Hall of Fame. From the very first, Bill has been the recognized leader of knowledge among his classmates. Further admiration is directed upon him, when one truthfully realizes that he has always remained a human being, a good fellow along with his intense and absorbing interest in work. He is natural, like any of us; but in addition to this, he possesses an excellent capacity for real knowledge.

Very seldom can it be said of any person that that man can make an "A" whenever he wants to. Walls belongs in that almost Utopian class. And besides, his knowledge is practical as well as theoretical. Walls is a man who achieves things and has the power to comprehend and control the wonders of a modern world. In every field, though his special interest resides in Chemistry, this man has attained success. No one needs to be a prophet, to foretell the future for such a person. Success with a capital S (and perhaps two parallel lines running vertically through it).



JAMES OLIVER CLARK
LINTHICUM HEIGHTS, MD.

Severn Prep.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Omicron; Editor RAT-TAT 3; Representative to National Students' Federation of America 3; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 4; Tennis 1; Football Squad 2-4.

"This peck of troubles."—Cervantes

Buzzards' Roost, Crows' Flight, next stop Linthicum Heights, all aboard! Who is that? James Oliver Clark:

He was born in Linthicum Heights, poor but honest.

He went to school at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, but received his education at Severn.

His favorite flower—Chrysanthemum.

His favorite fruit—Ice-cream.

His attitude—Questionable.

His favorite pastime—Unmentionable.

His whereabouts, unknown, but he usually can be found at the Linthicum Heights fire house.

His activities, many and diversified (see above).



RICHARD WILLIAMSON COMEGYS
MILLINGTON, MD.

Gelena High

Theta Psi; Varsity Football Squad 1-2; Lacrosse Squad 2-3; Cotillion Club 2-3-4; Erlenmeyer Club 1-2-3-4; Osler Pre-Medical Club 3-4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4.

"His hair is of good color, an excellent color."—Shakespeare

"Dick" came to St. John's with a definite purpose in view and a determination that has kept him above the average. If all our Freshmen could be taught to emulate him, we could fire the Scholarship Committee and give the Student Council a rest. "Dick" has a scholarship record for his four years at St. John's of which any man could be justly proud.

His time however is well divided between work and play. For two years "Dick" was on the football squad and showed a courageous spirit that even the Varsity regulars might envy. He then tried lacrosse and succeeded in making his letter in that sport.

"Reds" went the way of all flesh in his Sophomore year and developed into an inveterate finale hopper. He has been a member of the Cotillion Club for three years and has missed but few of the social functions.

"Dick" is a combination of Puck, Aristotle, and Achilles. During the ratting season he would stoop so low as to use a paper bag for water, irrespective of the dignity and social status of the victim. When "Dick" decided to become a doctor, four of his friends decided to become undertakers. The future will reveal the "wisdom" of their choice.



ALFRED DAVID CHARLES
FEDERALSBURG, MD.
Federalsburg High

Manager of Baseball 3; Assistant Manager of Baseball 1-2; Class Historian 4; Art Editor RAT-TAT 3;
Collegian Staff 2; Sports Editor *Collegian* 3-4; Press Club 4; Naval Reserve Cruise 2-3.

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please."—*Mark Twain*

St. John's as well as any other institution of merit must have its journalistic staff. The success of this staff and the success of the college in the newspapers must be laid at the door of "Al" Charles. This young man is as versatile as anyone on the campus. He has been the manager of various teams, written their praises and their obituaries, and served most successfully as the collegiate promoter. "Al" has been quite unassuming throughout his career and never sought the plaudits of the multitude. He has gone his way, gaining distinction in his studies, accomplishing his tasks as they were put before him and playing the part of booster with all the necessary gusto. For this one thing, namely, knowing how to conduct oneself while in college, we owe "Al" many palms. St. John's will miss "Al" when he leaves, for his type of men form the bulwark of just such an institution as ours.



JOHN WALTER BOUCHER
GRANTSVILLE, MD.
Grantsville High

Kappa Alpha; Varsity Football 1-2-3-4; Varsity Lacrosse 1-2-3-4; Baseball Squad 2;
Monogram Club 3-4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2-3-4.

"Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die."—*Isaiah xxii.*

John Walter Boucher came to us as an innocent kid—big, seedish, and good-natured. John Walter Boucher leaves us as an innocent kid—big, seedish, and good natured. With a knowledge of football, lacrosse, history, and epicurean pursuits, burly John steps from the collegiate realm into the land of guzzle, grab and git, the three-ringed circus of life. The Fates decreeing, John hopes to become an athletic coach in season, and a gentleman of leisure out of season. May the Fates decree . . .

John need not be splashed with phrases of superfluous hokum. He does not require the veneration of a biographer's bunk. He is just "Long John," friend to all.



GRANVILLE QUINN ADAMS
POCOMOKE, MD.
Pocomoke High

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Omicron; Student Council 2-3-4, President 4; Faculty Award; Erlenmeyer Club 2-3-4; Osler Pre-Medical Club 3-4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Assistant Editor RAT-TAT 3; Football Squad 2; Lacrosse Squad 2; Fencing Club 4; Cotillion Club 4; Naval Reserve Cruise 1-2.

"On what strange stuff Ambition feeds."—Eliza Cook.

In after years when Granville is lolling on a park bench looking at want ads, or cutting into some poor unfortunate surrounded by everything that spells success, he might think of his college years. His answer might be that he had done too much in college if he were in the former state, or that he had not done nearly enough, if he were in the latter. For our noted Mr. Adams with the Eastern Shore sagacity had foreseen in his Freshman year, that there were many offices and that these offices were there to be taken. Now, at the end of his career, his record reads like that of a politician. He has held nearly ever office, poor, big, or small, that St. John's has to offer and has discharged them after his own manner. Adams has suffered many changes during his course with us and has developed from the tousle-haired rural boy, to the polished man of affairs. He has also developed such a deference for the faculty, and they for him, that he rests on a pedestal all of his own. Well, God's gifts to His people are great men, and may Granville some day perform operations so widespread that he becomes just as well-known to the world as he has to us here at St. John's.



EVERETT AMOS
KIRKLIN, IND.
Kirklin High

Collegian Re-write Editor 2-3-4; RAT-TAT Re-write Editor 2-3-4.

"Love the sea? I dote upon it—from the beach."—Gerrold.

When the young and thriving State of Indiana sends a student to the old and hallowed State of Maryland to be educated, then St. John's must have made some impression as a seat of higher learning. The middle west has a personality all of its own and part of this personality has been infused into the life of St. John's by Amos. Amos had been in many occupations before he entered college, but those occupations were a thing both needed and desired. For this reason Amos has been on the honored list of students and for this reason has he made the library and the classroom his home and sacrificed all social ambitions. His maturity coupled with his habit of knowing what he wanted to do and moreover doing it, has earned him the respect and the good will of the student body. Amos has become an integral part of the new St. John's. The new college is based on culture and the desire to learn and he has been well representative of this spirit. The members of the lower classes may well try to imbibe a few of Amos' ideas and make a serious attempt to approach him scholastically.



HAROLD NEWTON CLEMENTS
LEECHBURG, PA.
Leechburg High

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Omicron; Colonial Club 3-4; Circulation Manager *Collegian* 3-4;
Social Committee 3-4, Chairman 4.

"*Man is a social animal.*"—*Seneca.*

"Cheez Boom!"

"Oh, hello, Si." A well-dressed, good-looking young man comes into the room. He looks as though he were on his way to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or maybe just to the library. Perhaps he is merely returning from one of them.

"What direction this time?"

"Just came down from Baltimore. Have a couple of papers to do for 'Wycky,' and a date tonight—Cheez Boom!"

He hurries out.

"Who was that?" asks an unintelligent looking pledge.

"What? You don't know Harold Newton Clements? You do have a lot to learn. Si is one of our big social men, and when society or other social affairs are not taking up all his time, he spends it studying the political and economic situation. He's 'Bud's' right hand man."

Clements hurries by.

"Hey, Si, come in and play the piano for a while."

"Huh? Haven't time now. Seen Reipe? Phone call from Baltimore. Have to leave on the next train."

"How about those papers?"

"Oh, I'll fix that up with 'Wycky' when I get back—Cheez Boom!"



EUGENE COZZOLINO
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Choate Prep.

Phi Delta Sigma; Football Squad 1-2; Track 1-2; Assistant Manager Baseball 2-3; Cheer Leader 4;
RAT-TAT Board 3; Erlenmeyer Club 3-4; Cotillion Club 1-2-3-4; Naval Reserve Cruise 1.

"*Love me little, love me long.*"—*Marlowe.*

Eugene Cozzolino, Prince of (S) iam, kingpin of the campus bootleggers, and the bane of every Midshipman with a date four feet tall. Our boy has been with us four years—four years of joy and bliss for him, and four years of considerable annoyance and humiliation for Garey. Although the bosom pal of "Jim" Magruder, he has aspirations for the medical profession—too bad for the chickens.

Prep schools have had far too few representatives in St. John's, but Choate has a worthy man in Gene—St. John's gain is Yale's loss.

Love has played a large part in our boy's life, but he says his activities have always been confined to the outside—our girls in town, however, and the former employees of the college, think otherwise.

Gene has been, throughout four hectic years, a Chemistry major, which accounts for the flatness of his head and his knowledge of what to do the morning after, when few people know anything. The even balance, which makes him the fine, upright young man that he is, is traceable to the insidious influence exerted by the shadow of the Liberty Tree, the effect of which can be noted in all Phi Deltas.



HAROLD EDWARD CROSS
BRAINTREE, MASS.

Braintree High

Kappa Alpha; Varsity Lacrosse 1-2-3-4; Varsity Football Squad 2; Assistant Manager Basket-ball 1-2; Manager Basket-ball 3-4; Cheer Leader 1-2-3-4; Erlenmeyer Club 3; Osler Pre-Medical 3-4, Naval Reserve Cruise 1-2.

"All hell broke loose."—Milton.

A native of the North, reared in Boston, and now of New York City, Harry came South to acquire things. What things? Well, we suppose that education was listed first, because that is called the main purpose of college by some people. But hard and fast upon the heels of that awe-inspiring item, came others of quite a different nature, and they showed that Harry expected to be quite a person on the campus.

Cross is versatility personified. He has dabbled in football, basket-ball, lacrosse, cheer-leading, studies, dancing, rumpus-raising, and Bacchanalia. This year found Harry's name on the coveted Dean's list, after a three-year period of laziness in scholastic matters. But even here his wide range of dabbling does not stop. June will find him possessed of a degree in pre-medical work and an Ensign's Commission in the Naval Reserve. Athlete, sailor, medico, student, and collegian cum fama, Harry has religiously held to the tenets of individualism and free thought, open declaration and no less open decorum. There is no doubt that in his four years here he has attained his goal, for Harry came down to acquire things and he did.



ALBINO MATTHEWS DIMAGGIO
ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Annapolis High

Basket-ball 1; Intra Mural Sports; Naval Reserve Cruise 1-3.

"They say that putting all his words together 'Tis three blue beans in one blue bladder."—Pryor.

"Bino" has let us see and hear more of him than most of the town students. Everyone knows him, for he is always here. In class, he will come out with a bright remark or two, if asked for it. If not, he listens to the rest of them squabble. It does not make much difference to him how he makes out or what marks he gets. He is just going to college, that is all. The same can be said of all his other interests. He plays a good game of basket-ball for the intra-murals, but it does not make much difference to him what kind of a team he is on. Perhaps some things ruffle him once in a while, but usually he does not worry very much. "Things happen, what can I do?" he asks. He does as much as he pleases and as much as is necessary. But more than that? What for?



WALTER BURLOCK ESLEY
BEL AIR, MD.
Bel Air High

Phi Sigma Kappa: Lacrosse Squad 1-2; Advertising Manager *Collegian* 2, Business Manager 3;
Student Council 3; Class Vice-President 3; Honor Committee 1-2-3; Colonial Club 2-3-4;
Philosophy Club 4.

"He was the mildest mannered man."—Byron.

This quiet, unassuming chap hails from the city of Bel Air, that famous metropolis of the Western Shore. We do not by any means hold that against him, however, for in his few years' stay at this venerable institution, he has out-grown his early faults and is, at present, a leading and popular man on the campus.

"Es" is one of those men who makes his presence felt and not heard. To know him is to like him immediately. His personality, engaging and frank, is worthy of any man's emulation. His open features and sunny disposition have captured the liking of the entire student body.

Besides being a scholar, athlete, and traveler, "Es" is a big social lion. He is a staunch supporter of all social activities on the campus and is to be seen with his drag at all college dances. For those who do not know him intimately, this will perhaps seem strange, but watch him closely—the boy can certainly pick wimmin.

As to his post-college career, "Es" is as undecided as many of us. But we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him at a later date in that city of tinsel splendor, Hollywood. During the past summer he spent quite a few weeks there and says he is greatly interested in the production of the people's entertainment.



WILLIAM ALBERT GROSS
WHITEHALL, MD.
Jarrettsville High
Sigma Tau Omicron.

"Set thine house in order."—Isaiah xxxviii, 1

"Bill" is one of those rare persons who has adopted "service" as the motto of his life. He has lived up to this credo while he has been with us in College. In keeping with this ideal, he has chosen medicine as his life's work. Certainly, he could have chosen no better profession to apply his theory in practice.

In spite of the fact that "Bill," of necessity, chose many difficult courses while among us, his scholastic record has not been below the average. He lays no claim to athletic ability or to many social attainments. But he has a cheerful disposition and pleasingly harmless personality that does not allow any adverse feelings to be engendered in his mates.

"Bill" hopes to continue his studies in medicine next year. His perseverance, his diligence, and his ability to apply himself should all combine to help him make good in his field. Certainly, he has the support of his fellow-students who will all send him forth with their best wishes.



ALBION AUGUST HARTWELL
GARDNER, MASS.
Gardner High

Phi Delta Sigma ; Literary Club 1-2-3 ; Sophomore Council 2 ; French Club 3 ; *Collegian* Board 1-2-3-4,
Editor 3 ; Dramatic Club 1-4 ; RAT-TAT Board 3.

"Affectation is an awkward and forced Imitation of what shall be genuine and easy."—Locke.

The above photograph will give you, discerning reader, rough conception of The Professors' Delight. Albion throughout his entire career has constantly been on the still hunt for knowledge. He has been, and is, in earnest. He is the genuine article. By this we mean the man who studies and acquires the goods, not because of the honor or the plaudits from the home hearth, but because he feels the need for an education.

"Al" is aesthetic. This state of being has been diligently cultivated for three years and the fourth year saw "Al" emerge as the collegiate aesthete, complete within himself, resplendent in his contempt for humanity and certain that the cultured man never laughs too loud, too long, or too boisterously. Quick minds bring slim bodies, so to this we can attribute the slender gracefulness of Albion's form; and his face, not without beauty, shows that he might have been psychic at thirteen and was certainly profound at twenty. The study of English is Albion's Major, his greatest hobby, and seems to be his life's work. May the Harvard Graduate School in the Arts benefit as St. John's has from the presence of this culturally, struggling intellectual who has had his effect here in the past few years.



MAX HAUSMANN
ST. GALL, SWITZERLAND
Gymnasium St. Gall, Licencie es Sciences, University of Geneva
President University of Geneva Sports Association.

"Saint at home, and a devil abroad."—Bunyan.

For the first time St. John's has burst forth on its horizon a brother from Switzerland. Little did we realize how Hausmann throughout the one lone year at the college could so entrench himself in the esteem of the American students. Of course, like all foreign students who are over here for a definite purpose, he studies and reads with great avidity. It is quite probable that in the short time that Hausmann has been here he knows far more than the average Senior of our economic and judicial practices. But, even at that Hausmann has found time to mix with the students, to endeavor to learn their ways, and to puzzle over the queer way they think. It is our one hope here at St. John's that Hausmann carry back the good word of our college to Switzerland and that Switzerland in turn send over many more like him.



STEWART HUEY
RUXTON, MD.
Marston Prep.
Alpha Delta Phi.

"Too great haste leads us to error."—Moliere.

After spending three years at Hopkins, Huey came to St. John's for his degree. The attainment of those two letters does not seem to have worried "Stew" much. It would be quite difficult to find any one more easy going than him. Studies? Well, yes, "Stew" does have to tolerate them and somehow they do get done. Interesting? Well, not so much. Now, take the subject of women and a good time. Here we have "Stew's" idea of something really worthwhile. A social function at the college this year would have been incomplete without his sprawling figure holding up one of the walls while he drawls pretty words in a lazy manner to some bit of femininity that happens to catch his fancy. He does not pretend to be very wide awake and yet he never misses a trick. He neither purports to be a big athlete nor a campus "hot-shot." "You don't have to be a burly he-man to get the women," he claims, "just treat them philosophically."

Perhaps this is his whole outlook on life. Certainly he does not worry excessively over it. Huey will get there somehow, no one need fear.



SAMUEL THOMAS JONES
PRINCE FREDERICK, MD.
Prince Frederick High

Phi Delta Sigma ; Football 1-2-3-4 ; Lacrosse 1-2-3-4, Captain 4 ; Osler Pre-Medical Club 3 ;
Athletic Council 4 ; Monogram Club, Treasurer 4.

"The cautious seldom err."—Confucius

"Sam" is one of the best-liked men on the campus. If the average person at St. John's could be fashioned after the pattern of "Sam" Jones, that would be an achievement. The young man under praise is possessed of a cheery disposition, a liking for study, a due appreciation of his professors, all of which is finished by an ability in athletics. In no line is he flashy, but steady in everything he undertakes. Not a brilliant student nor a front-page athlete, "Sam" Jones typifies the man with well-rounded experience.

On the gridiron, as Captain of the Lacrosse team, in the chemistry laboratory, as a frierd to almost everyone, Jones gives his best. What else could be asked of a man? Surely he is to be highly commended, for he holds the esteem of many members in the student body. Fellows at St. John's are rather wary in acclaiming real worth. It's therefore all the more to the credit of Jones that he is regarded as one of the most likeable men at St. John's.



FRANK HENRY KAPLON
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Allegany High

Assistant Business Manager RAT-TAT 3; Orchestra 2-3-4; Secretary-Treasurer German Club 4;
Track Squad 1-2; Football Squad J. V. 1-3; Lacrosse Squad J. V. 4.

"Bad language or abuse I never, never use."—W. S. Gilbert

Kaplon is one of those men who take an interest in many activities though he does not possess brilliancy in any of them. He has average ability but much more than average tenacity and will-power to keep at a thing. As can be witnessed by his list of activities, Frank has interested himself in a good collection. He is always trying and always giving his time toward "the worthy cause," usually doing more than most people realize. He is a good example of the man who spiritedly aims at doing as well as possible in everything, though he is not as fortunate as "the chosen few" who are excessively bright. By keeping steadily at his work, Kaplon has in the past and will continue in the future, to give a favorable and satisfactory account of himself.



LAURISTON LIVINGSTON KEOWN
BALTIMORE, MD.

Baltimore City College

Theta Psi; Pan-Hellenic Council 2-3; Secretary Student Council 4; Varsity Football 1-2; Captain Junior Varsity 3-4; Varsity Lacrosse Squad 1-2-3-4; Osler Pre-Medical Club 3-4.

"I'm from Missouri; you must show me."—Vandiver.

Sniffing the fumes that arose into the library from the chemistry laboratory below, "Larry" threw down Boccaccio and rushed downstairs into the open arms of the chemistry department. From chemistry he went to biology. A voice asked, "Why?" and "Larry" studied economics and history to find out. A voice asked, "How?" and he memorized the languages. The voice asked skeptically, "And now?" Keown answered, "Medical school."

This gives the reader a partial idea of the diverse and intellectual curiosity of our noble friend. When asked a question he cannot answer, "Larry" will answer "I figure like this . . ." But try and ask a question that "Larry" can't bull-throw somehow.

In his Junior year "Larry" was elected to the Student Council. Besides this, he has been the representative of Theta Psi on the Pan-Hellenic Council for the past two years, which is a commentary on the opinion of his fraternity brothers and student body as well.

"Larry" spent his summers in Baltimore, rescuing fair women from the wild watery waves of a swimming pool. While here, he astounded the qualitative chemists by knowing the exact amount of H₂O that a drowning person swallows; and taught the art of swimming to the Naval Reserve Corps. What a man! But you cannot and will not put anything over on him.



MARTIN KREBS
FRANKFORT, GERMANY

Klinger-Oberrealschule; University of Frankfort; Exchange Student 1928-9
President German Club.

"A still, small voice."—Kings xix.

Having just sent Snyder to the University of Frankfort bearing the colors of St. John's, Frankfort returns the compliment and sends us Krebs. The loss is negative and it is not necessary to say that both institutions have benefited by the exchange. Krebs is the average German college student and probably the best choice that could have been made. Martin has made his short stay with us quite delightful. He has painstakingly used his time in showing the Americans the German customs and the German way of thinking. Krebs has made himself a part of St. John's in so far as he was able and although he has not gone in for our American athletics he has many wounds to show for his prowess in German athletics. Coming to St. John's to study the economic system of our country, he has made good use of his advantages. He wastes no time and probably has allowed more facts to seep in throughout his one short year than most of us have in four. The German exchange is deserving of praise and may their men in the future be of the same temper as Martin Krebs.



EDWIN WILLIAM LOWE
BALTIMORE, MD.

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Theta Psi; Sports Editor RAT-TAT 3; Lacrosse 1-2-3-4; Collegian Board 3; Cotillion Club 4.

"Comb down his hair; look, look! It stands upright."—Shakespeare.

I

Edwin William Lowe plays at studying; Edwin William Lowe plays at lacrosse; Edwin William Lowe plays at being a doctor. When a person plays at something it is said that he enjoys doing it. And when a person enjoys doing something, it is thought that he does it well.

Edwin William Lowe plays in the library.

II

In the first chapter of this tale several assertions were made which cannot remain unsubstantiated by certain facts. Mr. Lowe's name has usually been on the Dean's list. Mr. Lowe's name has also appeared on the RAT-TAT Staff and on the COLLEGIAN Staff. Mr. Lowe is one of those athletes to whom credit is due for starting a lacrosse team at St. John's. Mr. Lowe assists in the infirmary.

III

Edwin William Lowe, our hero, will continue to do things in the future.



JAMES WILLARD MCCAULEY
CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD.
Chesapeake High

Phi Sigma Kappa; Football 1-2-3; Lacrosse 1-2-3-4; Naval Reserve Cruise 1-2; Football 1-2-3;
Pan-Hellenic Council 2-3-4; Debating Club 4; Monogram Club 3-4; Philo Sherman Bennett Prize.

"Joy ruled the day, and Love the night."—Dryden

Gentlemen:-

St. John's College, 1929

This year I am finishing my course at St. John's. I have, in choosing my courses, kept in mind the fact that I should probably have to teach one or two years before going to law school. At the end of the year I shall have my teacher's certificate.

I should like very much to join the faculty of your college, and feel myself qualified to teach history, the social sciences, and economics. In my four years' stay at St. John's, I have played football and lacrosse, and could coach either or both if necessary. Also, at the end of the year I shall have my commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

I should like to arrange a meeting with you in the near future, I am,

Very truly yours, J. WILLARD MCCAULEY.

"Hey Locke!"

"What do you want now, Brute?"

"Come here and see if this will do."

"Yeh, that's all right. It's very well written, Mac."

"No kidding, do you think it's all right? You don't think it's too forceful?"

"Well, you might have added that you weren't married."

... Sounds of a scuffle. . .

"Help!"



MALCOLM WAYNE MCDIVITT
RICHBURG, N. Y.
Bolivar High

Phi Delta Sigma; Delta Omicron; Social Committee 3; *Collegian* Board 3-4, Editor 3; Dramatic Club
4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3-4; French Club 3; Literary Club 3.

"It would talk; Lord, how it talked!"—Beaumont and Fletcher.

In every Senior class in every college there can be found the young man who goes in for the better things of life and, intellectually speaking, draws from literature every pithy little thing. "Mac" is a decidedly literary man, genuine, if found alone, but, when contrasted with his room-mate, Hartwell, he becomes more of the dilettante.

As can easily be seen by the above record, "Mac" has interested himself in many campus activities. The two most important organizations which were aided and abetted by "Mac" were the *Collegian* and Delta Omicron. In both of these "Mac" has shown an intense interest and ability to achieve things.

"Mac's" personality is probably one of the few unusual ones on the campus. His impetuous spirit, his desire to be in everything, and his ability to make his individualism felt in any gathering of students, large or small, has earned him a reputation hard to equal. This same characteristic placed him on the Social Committee and through this post he exercised much influence on the frivolous side of college life. Our prediction of "Mac's" future might be the same as Professor Hatfield's, that forty years from now "Mac" will be conducting his father's business, and growing sentimental about his college days.



CARL GEORGE MERKEL
BALTIMORE, MD.

Baltimore City College

Theta Psi; Lacrosse 1-2-3-4; Osler Pre-Medical Club 3-4; Cotillion Club 2-3-4, Committee 4; Erlenmeyer Club 3-4; Biology Laboratory Assistant 3-4; Football Squad 1; Chess Club 3.

"I heard the little bird say so."—Swift.

Carl George Merkel, another Johnnie who hails from Baltimore City College, came here with the sole purpose of later entering the Hopkins Medical School. He has the satisfaction of having already succeeded, his entrance credits being accepted by Hopkins for next year. With this intention continually before him, he has applied himself firmly to his studies and at the same time has displayed a personality envied by many of his associates. He has in his character that bull-dog determination and tenacity which have been instrumental in his collegiate success.

Carl was a moving factor in reviving lacrosse at St. John's four years ago, which sport has, since that time, increased steadily in prominence and perfection here. Carl has been the regular goalie during the period.

"Merk" is also a charter member of both Theta Psi Fraternity and the Osler Pre-Medical Club. He has further distinguished himself by being an honor student for four years. He is one of the few who are able to boast of a 99.8 in a chemistry final. We all know that a man who can do that is to be congratulated.

Next year "Merk" will be enrolled at Hopkins but we have no fear for his allegiance to his Alma Mater. His personal characteristics and achievements give us valid reasons for believing in him and in his future success.

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REGINALD CALVERT OREM
CAMBRIDGE, MD.

Cambridge High

Kappa Alpha; Cotillion Club 1-2-3-4, Chairman 3-4; *Collegian* Board 3; RAT-TAT Staff 3.

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."—Jerome.

Reginald Calvert Orem, familiarly dubbed "Shark," is one of St. John's dreamiest dreamers, and he is an idealist too. From his extensive curiosity into the realm of literature, music and art, "Reggy" has developed a sincere love for the intellectual. He holds a philosophy of life in which happiness is associated with things mental rather than material. He esteems his education not from the viewpoint of grades, but from the enjoyment and inspiration which he receives from his work.

"Reggy" has dabbled in things social, not athletic, and has received much joy from them. We know him as Chairman of the Cotillion Club and as a fraternity man. He will also be one of the few to receive, upon graduating, not only the Bachelor of Arts degree, but also an Ensign's Commission in the Naval Reserve.

[65]



ROGER PINTO
PARIS, FRANCE

Lycee Michelet-Vanves; Sorbonne-Faculte des Lettres; University of Paris Law School; License es Lettres; Jusserand Fellow, 1928-29

French Club; Debating Club; Economics Club.

*"I marched through the lobby, twirled my stick,
The girls all cried, 'He's quite the kich'."—Colman.*

After a lapse of a year the Jusserand fellowship has again been filled. St. John's may count itself extremely fortunate in having the exchange send Roger Pinto. At last we of St. John's have found a man in whom we see all of the admirable French qualities, a man who dresses with a quiet dignity and conducts himself with the same quiet reserve of most foreigners and yet speaking a breeding that is found in few. Pinto, like the rest of the exchange students, is primarily interested in his studies, but he still has found the opportunity to come into contact with many of us and infuse us with a little of his French humor. Pinto is most interested in his fellow classmates at St. John's and his insatiable curiosity concerning our customs and affairs has gained him the liking of many and the certain respect of all. Pinto has for a forebear a very prominent Parisian lawyer and intends to follow the same profession. We are certain that if he conducts himself before the Paris bar as he has done at St. John's he will be a success.



ROBERT EASTON RENSHAW
EASTON, MD.

Easton High

Theta Psi; Osler Pre-Medical Club 3-4; RAT-TAT Board 3; Dramatic Club 4; Cotillion Club 4; Naval Reserve Cruise 2-3-4.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"—Shakespeare.

And here we have another one from the Eastern Shore . . . their numbers are becoming staggering. Having been born within sight and smell of the water, as it were, his love of the sea and all that in them is, developed early. The narrow strip of water separating him from civilization of the opposite shore soon tempted his spirit of adventure and four years ago he showed up at St. John's, thus realizing one of his life-long ambitions.

To this same spirit may be attributed the fact that "Bob" is one of the few fellows to complete the Naval Reserve Cruise, having taken three summer cruises with the Midshipmen.

"Bob" is actively engaged in extra curricular activities, but he is also a student and has several times made the coveted Dean's List. Moreover he is a flash with the ladies, especially with one fair damsel of the office force as sample trips on the W. B. and A. will testify.

After graduation "Bob" expects to take up the serious study of medicine. We wish him luck and assure him that he carries with him the best wishes and fond adieus of faculty and students alike.



VERNON PHILIP SCHEIDT
BALTIMORE, MD.
Baltimore High

Phi Delta Sigma; *Collegian* Board 2-3; RAT-TAT Board 3; Literary Club 4; Lacrosse Squad 1-2.

"Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges."—Rabelais.

To fill a paragraph with trite, hackneyed phrases about the glory of St. John's and its effect on Scheidt would be decidedly to the detriment of both parties. Scheidt has, with reservations, been a moving asset to our institution. He has taken from its learning and from its professors certain fundamental facts, which, when developed by him and injected with his personality, has brought something of value to the young man. His talent makes itself evident via the saxophone, which coupled with an orchestra of his own, has put Scheidt thru financial difficulties. Vernon is not collegiate, nor is he totally lacking in spirit. He is an advocate of the golden mean. He has engaged in enough college activities to satisfy his yearning in that direction, and he has studied enough to satisfy himself that college is not without its use. He has supported himself from a tender age and this training has given him that necessary self-sufficiency which everyone should have to face life. The biggest thing that we can say for Scheidt is that he has done his best to make the college better. He will undoubtedly be able to take care of himself in the future.



HYMAN SCHIFF
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
Annapolis High

Osler Pre-Medical Club 3-4; Erlenmeyer Club 3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4.

"Earned with the sweat of my brows."—Cervantes.

Ah, here he is! One-half of the two separated Siamese twins. Just the sort of boy whose picture appears on the front page of the town "Bugle" with a headline of "Home-Town Boy Makes Good."

Hyman sits up all night long studying industriously. Hyman spends all day in the laboratory finding out all there is to know. At four o'clock Hyman leaves the laboratory to stand on the side-line of the lacrosse field and vociferously to howl encouragement at Joseph playing lacrosse. Going home from lacrosse, Hyman argues with his brother about anything and everything. At night, Hyman dribbles into orchestra practice late, blaming it on Joseph. During the evening, Hyman leads Professor Torovsky and the orchestra a merry chase through each number. He plays the conducting piano. "I lead, Joseph, and you follow."



JOSEPH SCHIFF
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
Annapolis High

Ostler Pre-Medical Club, 3-4; Erlenmeyer Club, 3-4; Orchestra, 2-3-4; Lacrosse, 3-4.

"The same as my brother's."

Ah, here he is! The other half of the two separated Siamese twins. Just the sort of boy whose picture appears, accompanying his brother's, on the front page of the town "Bugle" with a headline of "Home-Town Boy Makes Good."

Joseph sits up all night, right across from his brother, trying to study more industriously. Joseph works with his brother all day in the laboratory learning what there is to learn. At four o'clock, Joseph leaves the laboratory to play lacrosse and to hear his brother standing on the sidelines, vociferously howl encouragement at him. Going home from lacrosse Joseph argues with his brother about everything and anything. At night Joseph dribbles into orchestra practice late, blaming it on Hyman. Before, between, in, among, and after each number, Joseph pleads for "A." He plays the hesitating violin. "You lead, Hyman, and I follow."



FRANCIS STEPHENS SMITH
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Bloomfield High; U. S. Naval Academy
Football 4; Lacrosse 4; Basket-ball Captain 4.

"Bring me no more reports."—Macbeth.

"Smitty" came to us this year from our neighbors across the street. His well-known athletic prowess, sterling character, and winning personality has been a valuable addition to his class and to the whole student body of the college.

An established wingman at Navy, "Smitty" had little trouble in winning a berth on the Johnnie Varsity eleven. His six feet plus of sturdy build enabled him to play a leading role in the successful football season of our outfit. In recognition of his ability "Smitty" won a well-deserved position on the second All-Maryland football team as captain and best bet. This athletic ability continued in basket-ball and, as captain of this year's quintet, "Smitty" ably led St. John's to one of its most victorious seasons within recent years. As center man, his leadership and play proved to be a deciding factor in the team's success.

We are sorry that "Smitty" had but one year to spend with us. He has won a prominent and permanent place in our thoughts, not only as an athlete but as a true and genial friend whom we cannot but admire for his admirable qualities and traits.



CHARLES IRVING SOMERS
CRISFIELD, MD.
Crisfield High

Sigma Tau Omicron; Baseball Squad 2-3; Osler Pre-Medical Club 2-3-4.

"Strange thoughts beget strange deeds."—Shelley.

Charles Irving Somers, alias "Cy," is another product of the Eastern Shore. He is known popularly as "Cy" to professors and students alike and the popularity of the name befits the man who bears it.

While confining his athletic activities to a couple of years of baseball, "Cy" has always been a staunch supporter of all varsity sports, as well as being an active participant in Will Rogers' intramural festivities and frolics. In addition "Cy" has frequently been one of that exclusive group mentioned by the Dean every quarter for scholastic merit. Social life rounds out "Cy's" well balanced life, for dances, dates, and parties are no less a part of his collegiate life than studies and athletics.

"Cy" has decided upon medicine as a career, and to that end has taken a full dose of the pre-medical courses. Moreover, he is an active member in the Osler Pre-Medical Club. We wish him luck and assure him of our remembrances.



LAWRENCE MATTHEW TAYLOR
PERRYMAN, MD.
Aberdeen High

Track 1-2-3; Philosophy Club 4.

"Secret, and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster."—Dickens.

Taylor is one of those boys who are not collegiate. He attends classes religiously, convocations regularly, and receives average marks as a matter of course. He is decidedly devoted to history as his major subject, in the pursuance of which he innocently monopolizes all the important reserve books in the library. He is slow but sure in whatever he undertakes.

One knows Taylor as the strangely meditative student in the midst of seething activity who does not allow the influences of outside forces to change his course of life. Silence is his most delightful attitude. He amiably agrees with everyone; far be it for Taylor to disturb the harmony of peaceful life by petty bickering or argument. What he does, does not need to bother any one. As a member of the Naval Reserve and the track squad, he has been the same quietly plugging sort of person he is in every other department of life. No doubt, he will lead a peaceful satisfied existence always and not be one of the great throng to attempt hitching his car to a star out of one's normal reach.



EDWARD S. YOUNG
RIVER SPRINGS, MD.
Charlotte Hall M. A.

Sigma Tau Omicron; Oslter Pre-Medical Club 3.

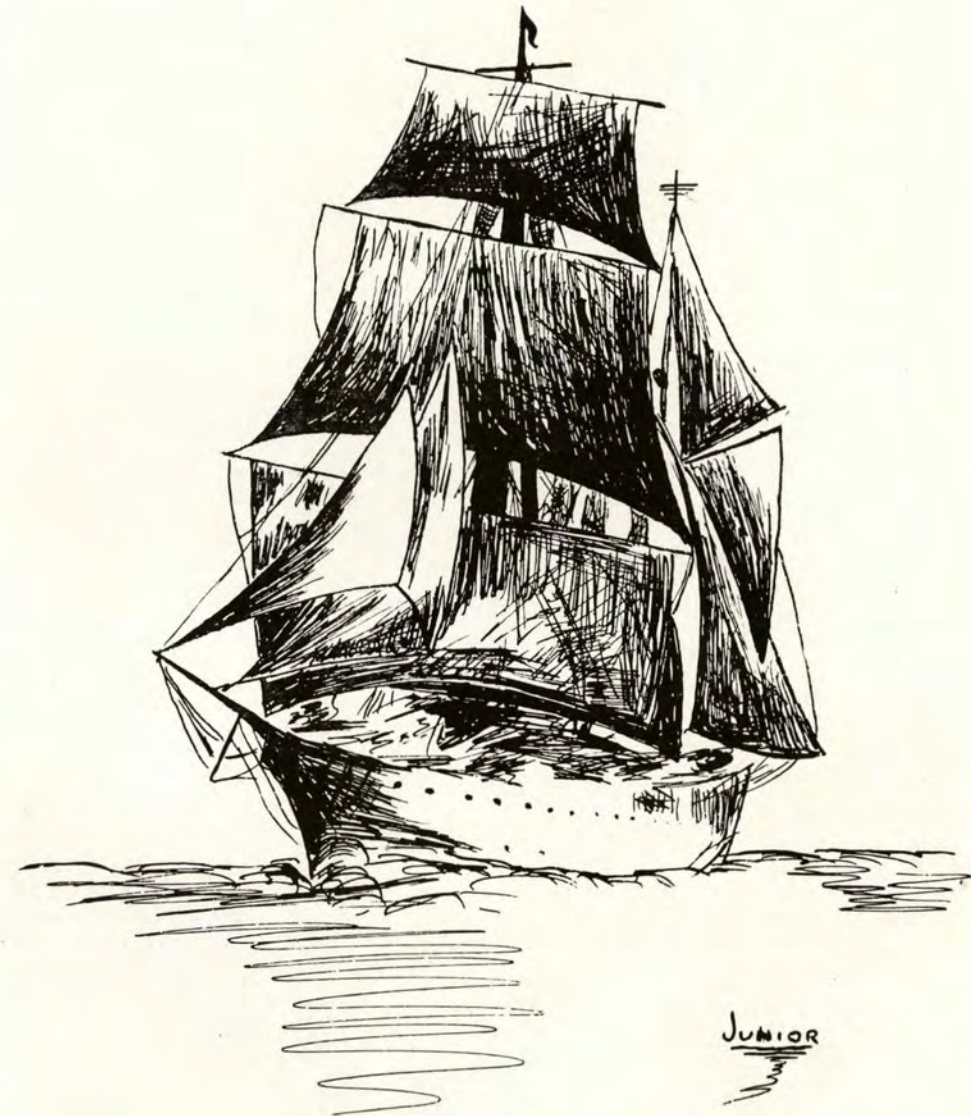
"To love, cherish, and to obey."—Book of Common Prayer.

"Ed" was born and raised in the beautiful and picturesque environment of St. Mary's County on the banks of the historic Potomac River. He attended Charlotte Hall Academy where he received his primary education or, at least, was exposed to the rudiments of knowledge. "Ed" was one of the most popular men at Charlotte Hall during his stay there and has retained a large part of this popularity during his St. John's career.

Young is another medical student and to that end has applied himself diligently during his four-year stay among us. He is a slow but sure worker and has several times made the Dean's List.

Aside from his academic duties, "Ed" devotes a large part of his time to social life in and about the college. It is a rather prominent item on his program of activity.

We have little doubt that "Ed" will continue in his medical duties with as much success as he has shown in his college endeavors, and to that end our interest will be with him.



JUNIOR

RAT-TAT



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LEADERSHIP

· 1 · · 9 · · 2 · · 9 ·



SPONSOR OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

MISS VIDILIN WILLIAMS

Jersey City, New Jersey



Junior Class

President

THOMAS F. JOHNSON

Vice-President

THOMAS V. CLAGETT, JR.

Historian

JAMES BARKER, II

Secretary-Treasurer

WILLIAM H. CONCA

Sergeant-at-Arms

CLAXTON J. O'CONNOR

September-December, 1926: Neophytes, fresh and green. Classes, "profs," marks "F," Sophs "H." Organization: Phillips, President; Stuckey, Vice-President; Guth, Secretary-Treasurer; Cunniff, Student Council. Football one letter man. Thanksgiving. Dean's list, seven men. Black list, majority. Soph-Frosh rush, run, fun, done, "free." Christmas and Her.

January-June, 1927: Bright faces and disgusted faces. Mid-year exams, "The quality of mercy is not strained." A few less. Basket-ball, several of class on team. Easter vacation, rain, rain, rain. Lacrosse, baseball, tennis, and Cotillions. Almost over. Allllmost. Ah!

July-August, 1927: Asleep or something.

September-December, 1927: Back again; through the mill. Rattng, poor Frosh. Reorganization: Angle, President; Dwyer, Vice-President; Purdie, Secretary-Treasurer; Dwyer, Student Council. Football, a few good players. Thanksgiving. No Dean's list, everyone on Black list, perhaps. St. Aegir retained, no Frosh beats us. Christmas and Hers.

January-June, 1928: Getting reacquainted. Exams, oh exams! Finding out new things concerning the new faculty members. Still less students. "Ave atque vale." Some more basket-ball. Some more rain, more of it, raining some more. Easter. And then Spring sports. Money-pledging contest won by the Honorable Class of '30. "Free ticket to show only \$400." And so to bed.

July-August, 1928: Asleep and nothing else.

September-December, 1928: As Juniors—"Ahem, pardon? Oh, he's merely a Soph." Re-organization: Johnson, President; Clagett, Vice-President; Conca, Secretary-Treasurer; O'Connor, Sergeant-at-Arms; Clagett and Stuckey, Student Council. Football, We Beat Hopkins! Our class furnished the Manager. Thanksgiving. Christmas and, well . . .

January-June, 1929: "Though the night was made for loving,
And the day returns too soon,
Yet we'll go no more a-roving,
By the light of the moon."

—CLASS HISTORIAN.

Picture of the Senior Fellows from the Class
of '30 at St. John's Next Year

SOLOMANDER Boswater, '33, and Phimon Hodger, '33, had come clear from the Eastern Shore. "Yes! Sir! we got a swell lookin' booklet and Pa says we might just as well be going to a darn good place." Well anyway Phiny and Solly were standing before the Hardwood House gazing.

Suddenly a procession of blacks bearing huge silver salvers turned the corner and approached the mansion. The door opened and the perfectly appointed butler in more perfectly appointed French begged them to enter. He then pressed lightly the lapis-lazuli bell. Down the muffled stairs came three maidens. Bowing low, each in turn whispered that the *Fellows* had not yet risen. The food will grow stale, it must be sent back.

Suddenly a hush fell over the retinue. Down the hall came Untz. The maidens lowered their eyes. "Champagne," he ordered, "and for two. Miss Brooks arrives within the hour. And I say, Francois, Mr. Klingingvillage wants you to 'phone the Major. He simply cawn't ride to the hounds this morning. He fenced last week, poor deah. Ah! but heah he comes, he'll tell you, ole bean."

One by one the maidens raised their eyes. Magnificently Klingingvillage limped forward. Ah! he was wearing this morning the ermine-lined magenta dressing gown. But he spoke not—went to the cellarette, removed a bottle, Chartreuse, and retired.

Francois broke the silence—"A thousand pardons, Mr. Untz, but is Mr. Geesnow available? The society editor has called three times this morning."

"Francois, you're becoming ducedly stupid. Mr. Geesnow simply cawn't be disturbed. He'll be in his bawth another hour and then the masseur. And by the way, Francois, has the electric horse arrived? He rides tomorrow with the Palsies, you know. Classes? You don't mean it. Oh, I had forgotten they had them any more. My Gawd, Francois, who are those two queer looking boys at the dawh. Freshmen? Well, let them peer the simple gaze of the lowly. And, Francois, we'll have caviar with our champagne."

RAT-TAT



ROBERT LEROY AKERS
"Bob"
Holidaysburg, Pa.
Theta Chi.

EDWARD K. ALBAUGH
"Ken"
Randallstown, Md.
Collegian Board 3; Debating
Club 3; Dramatic Club 3;
Press Club 3.

WILLIAM T. ARMACOST
"Bill"
Hampstead, Md.
Football 2-3; Baseball 2.

WALTER S. BAIRD
"Walt"
Towson, Md.

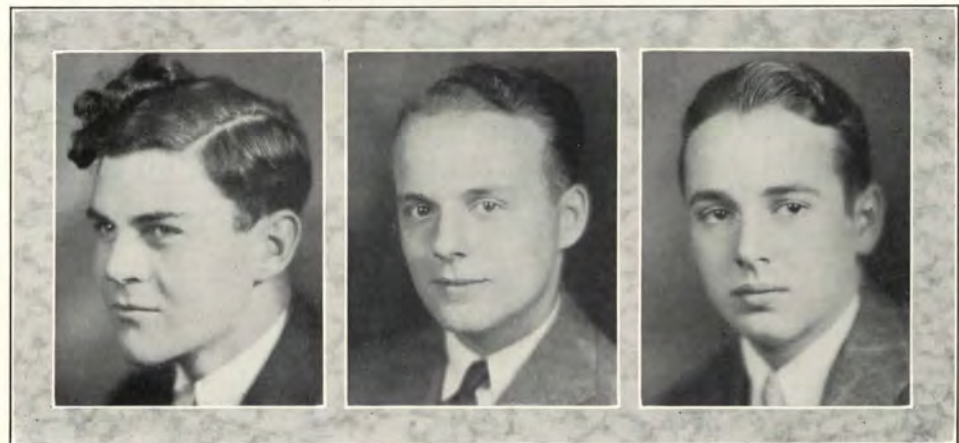
Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa
Phi; Basket-ball 1-2-3; La-
crosse 1-2-3; J. V. Football
2-3; Collegian Board 1-2; Dra-
matic Club 3; Cotillion Club
1-2-3.

JAMES W. BARKER, II
"Jim"
Harrisburg, Pa.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa
Phi; Manager Varsity Foot-
ball 3; Manager J. V. Football
2; Assistant Editor RAT-TAT 3;
Art Editor RAT-TAT 3; Col-
legian Board 1-2-3; Class His-
torian 1-2-3.

CHARLES R. BARTH, JR.
"Charlie"
Newark, N. J.

Phi Delta Sigma; Manager La-
crosse 3; Football Squad 1.



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LEADERSHIP

• 1 • • 9 • • 2 • • 9 •

RAT-TAT



VERNON DEW. BUNCE
"Buncy Little Devil"
Providence, R. I.

Phi Delta Sigma; Delta Kappa
Phi; Class Editor RAT-TAT 3;
Fencing Club 3; Tennis 1;
Dramatic Club 3; Philosophy
Club 3; French Club 2.

ROY S. CHAMBERLAIN
"Roy"
New Haven, Conn.

Phi Delta Sigma; Orchestra
2-3; Colonial Club 2-3.

T. V. CLAGETT, JR.
"Tom"

Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sigma Tau Omicron; Delta
Kappa Phi; Sports Editor RAT-
TAT 3; Captain Track 2; Stu-
dent Council 3; Class Vice-
President 3; R. A. R. 1.

ROBERT S. COLLIER
"Bob"
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Kappa Alpha; Delta Kappa
Phi; Pan-Hellenic Council;
Assistant Manager Baseball 2;
R. A. R. 1.

WILLIAM H. CONCA
"Bill"
Bristol, Pa.

Class Secretary-Treasurer 3;
Tennis 1; Basket-ball 1-2;
Assistant Manager Baseball 2;
R. A. R. 1.

LYNDON COMBS
"Slick"
Hardburly, Ky.

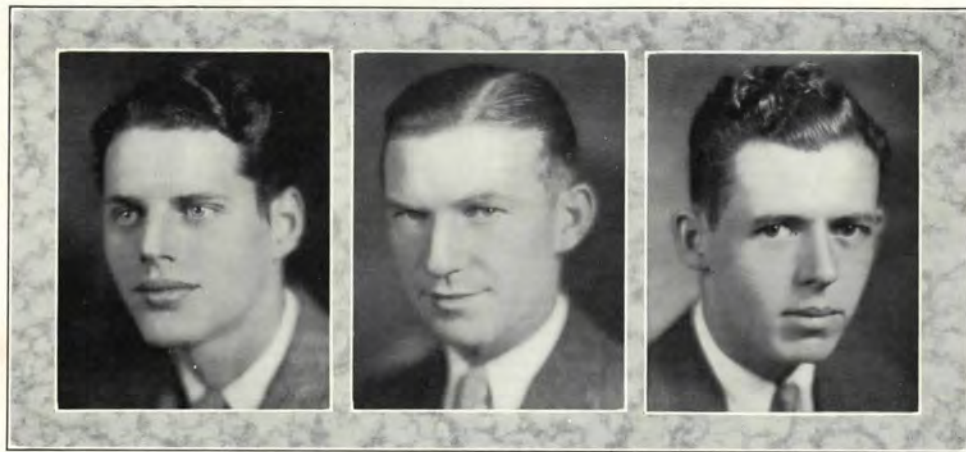
Phi Sigma Kappa; Osler Pre-
Medical 3; Assistant Manager
Basket-ball; R. A. R. 1.



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LEADERSHIP

• 1 • • 9 • • 2 • • 9 •



ERNEST I. CORNBROOKS
"Ernie"
Collingswood, N. J.
Delta Upsilon; Lacrosse 2-3;
Cheer Leader 3; Osler Pre-
Medical 3.

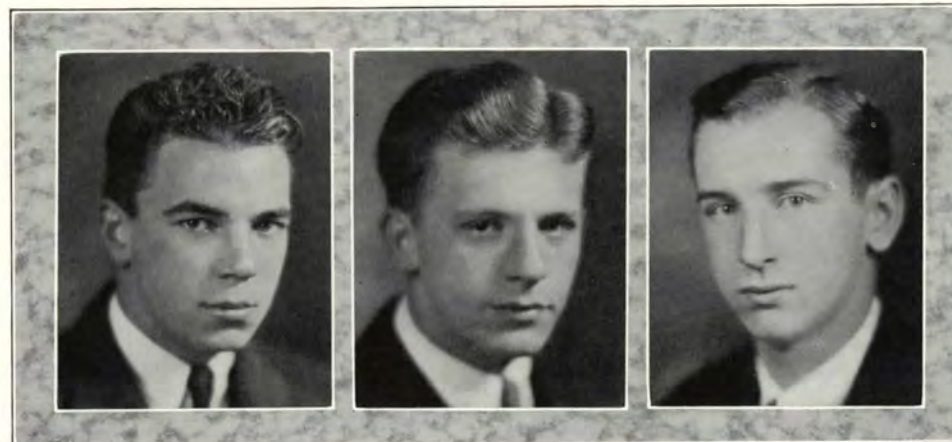
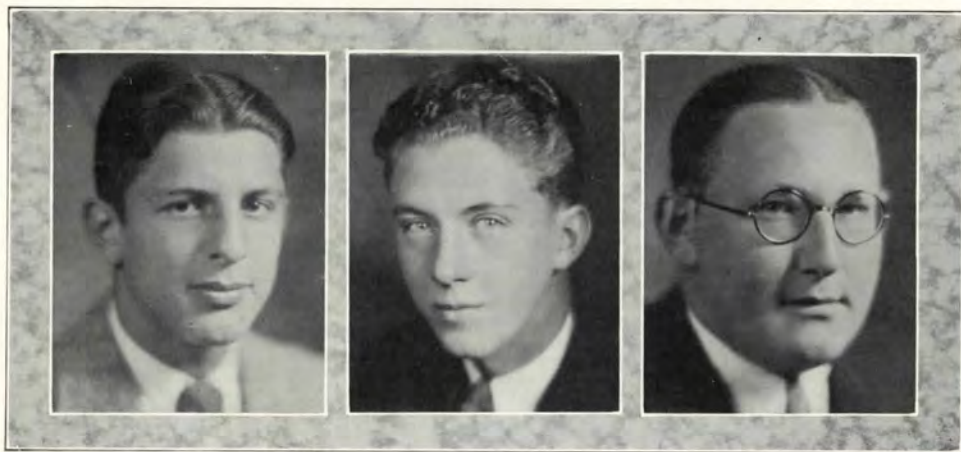
GEORGE E. CUNIFF
"George"
Weymouth, Mass.
Phi Delta Sigma; Delta Kappa
Phi; Photo Editor RAT-TAT 3;
Collegian Board 3; Student
Council 1; Baseball Squad 1;
Track 1; Economics Club 3.

JOHN B. CUPP
"John"
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi Delta Sigma; Feature
Editor RAT-TAT 3; Pan-Hel-
lenic Council 1-2-3; Colonial
Club 2-3; Cotillion Club 2-3.

FERDINAND FADER
"Ferdie"
East Orange, N. J.
Basket-ball 1-2-3; Baseball 1-
2; Football Squad 3; R. A. R. 1.

LUCIEN E. FELTY
"Lu"
Rowlesburg, W. Va.
Basket-ball 3.

ISADORE GECENOK
"Izzy"
Salem, N. J.
Delta Kappa Phi; Editor-in-
Chief RAT-TAT 3; *Collegian*
Board 2-3; Manager Debat-
ing 2; Chairman Debating 3;
Concert-Master Orchestra 3;
Assistant Manager Football 1.



DAVID R. GILLESPIE
"Dave"
Sparrow's Point, Md.
Football Squad 2; Baseball
Squad 2.

RALPH S. GUTH
"Ralph"
Allentown, Pa.
Phi Delta Sigma; Class Secre-
tary-Treasurer 1; *Collegian*
Board 3; Orchestra 1-2-3;
Philosophy Club 3.

A. REUBEN HART, JR.
"Rube"
Warrenton, Va.
Phi Delta Sigma; Manager La-
crosse 2; Track 1-2; Cotillion
Club 3; Osler Pre-Medical 2-3.

DAVID S. JENKINS
Annapolis, Md.
Special Student

THOMAS F. JOHNSON
"Tom"
Baltimore, Md.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Class Presi-
dent 3; Baseball 1-2; Philo-
sophy Club 3.

PATRICK D. KEATING
"Pat"
Naugatuck, Conn.
Phi Delta Sigma; Football
Squad 1; Baseball 1-2; Cap-
tain Basket-ball 3; Monogram
Club 1-2.





J. SPRIGHTLEY KELLY
"Jack"

New Haven, Conn.
Track 1-2; *Collegian* Board 1-2; Fencing Club 3; Erlenmeyer Club 3; Cotillion Club 1-3; Dramatic Club 1-3.

R. J. KLINGENBURG
"Locke"

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa Phi; Pen-Hellenic Council 2-3; Fencing Club 3; Cotillion Club 2-3; Philosophy Club 3.

ARTHUR E. LANDERS
"Al"

Snow Hill, Md.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Business Manager *Collegian* 3; Football 2; Assistant Manager Basketball 2-3; Economics Club 3.

J. L. MACALUSO
"Joe"

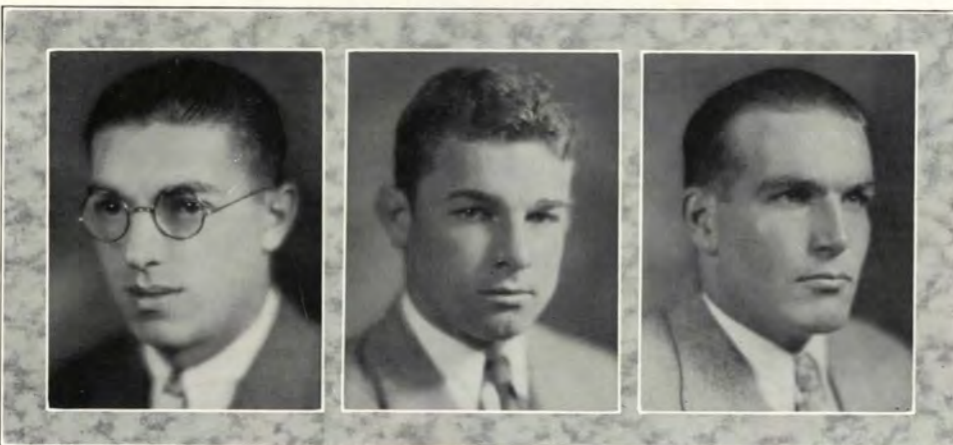
Annapolis, Md.
Football 2-3; Baseball 2; Erlenmeyer Club 2-3.

R. ELLIS MITCHELL
"Mitch"

Marbury, Md.
Theta Psi; Football 2-3; Baseball 1-2; Track 1; Lacrosse 3; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; R. A. R. 1.

CLAXTON J. O'CONNOR
"Okie"

Baltimore, Md.
Phi Delta Sigma; Football 1-2; Lacrosse 2-3; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3.



JAMES G. O'NEIL, JR.
"Les"

Annapolis, Md.
Tennis 1; Erlenmeyer Club 2-3; Cotillion Club 2-3.

LESTER H. PALMER
"Les"

Pittsville, Md.
Theta Psi; *Collegian* Board 1-2-3; Philosophy Club 3.

W. S. PHILLIPS
"Sam"

Salisbury, Md.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Class President 1; Social Committee 3; Lacrosse Squad 1.

SAMUEL B. PURDIE
"Buck"

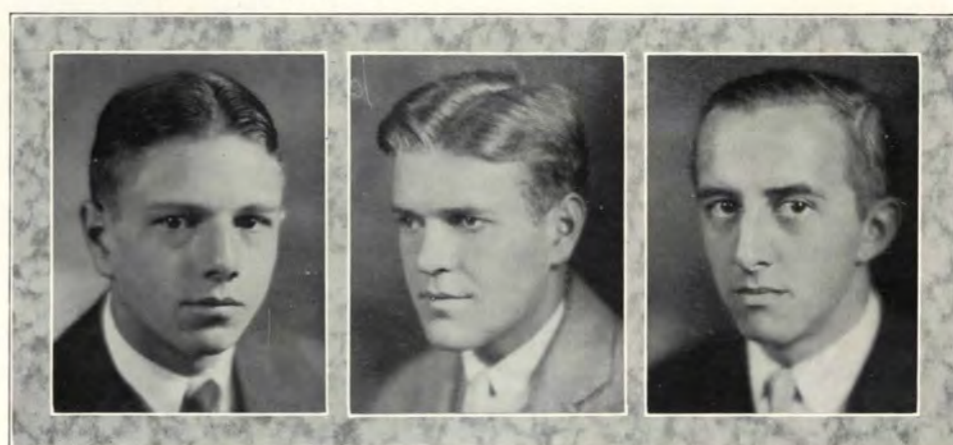
Annapolis, Md.
Kappa Alpha; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Lacrosse 1-2; J. V. Football 3; Orchestra 1.

H. BRUNT RIEPE
"Brun"

Baltimore, Md.
Psi Upsilon; Football 2-3; Baseball 2; Cotillion Club 2-3.

CHARLES M. ROBINSON
"Robbie"

Baltimore, Md.
Track 1-2-3; Philosophy Club 3.





HARRY R. RUDY
"Rudy"

Hagerstown, Md.
Sigma Tau Omicron; Cotillion
Club 1-2-3.

G. NEWTON SCATCHARD
"Newt"

Oneonta, N. Y.
Theta Psi; Delta Kappa Phi;
Pan-Hellenic Council 2-3;
Erlenmeyer Club 2-3; Orches-
tra 1-2; Cotillion Club 1-2-3.

CLEMENT W. SPRING
"Clem"

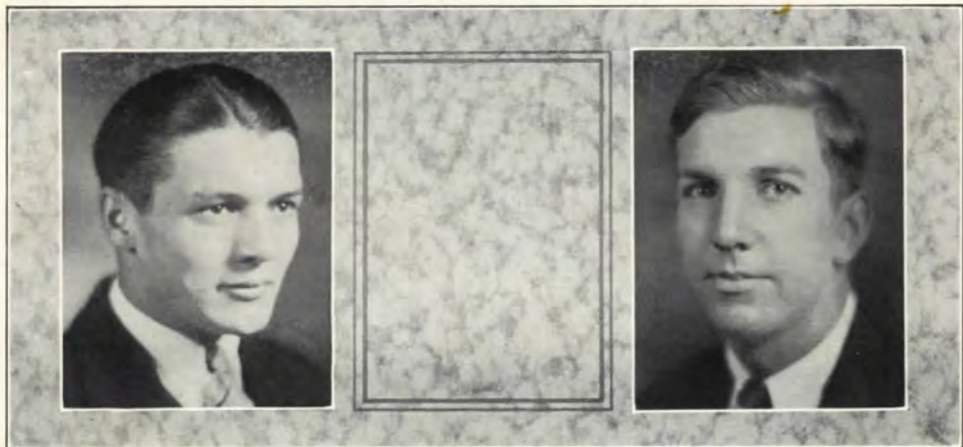
Laconia, N. H.
Football 2-3; Basket-ball 2-3;
Lacrosse 2-3; Monogram
Club 2-3.

WARREN A. STUCKEY
"Stookie"

Hershey, Pa.
Phi Delta Sigma; Business
Manager RAT-TAT 3; Student
Council 3; Football 1-2; Bas-
ket-ball 1; Class Vice-President
1; Pan-Hellenic Council 2.

FERRIS THOMSEN
"Tape"

Baltimore, Md.
Delta Upsilon; Football 3;
Lacrosse 3.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore Class

President

ROBERT MACCARTEE

Vice-President

WILLIAM W. QUINN

Historian

THOMAS G. ANDREW

Secretary-Treasurer

LAWRENCE L. MONNETT, JR.

Sergeant-at-Arms

EDMUND TURNER



HE Class of 1931 passed from Freshmanhood into Sophomorehood with a trail of honors lying in its wake. We returned to college in September to find that many changes had been made around the old campus. A new Dean awaited us; new faculty members greeted us pleasantly; a new Freshman Class greeted us not so pleasantly; a new fraternity was on hand; a real football team. Unfortunate among this wealth of news was the announcement of the drowning of Goggan DeZavalla and George Watson.

Well, there were the "rats." Rat rules were imposed and ratting became the rage—for a while. The rush was finally held on February 7 and the Sophs not only retained St. Aegir but successfully defended the greased pole besides.

The election of officers brought about few changes in class leadership. "Bob" MacCartee retained the presidency; "Bill" Quinn was chosen Vice-President; Lawrence Monnett was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer; "Tom" Andrew became Historian; "Eddie" Turner gained the office of Sergeant-at-Arms; "Bill" Halstead became representative on the Student Council. We turned our attention to other tasks.

The 46-0 Hopkins slaughter found many a Sophomore on the gridiron. Eleven of our men got in the game altogether. We were quite satisfied with that. "Johnnie" Berstein, "Bob" MacCartee and "Bruzz" Hoff gave our bunch the majority on the basket-ball team. We might add that not only were they the numerical majority but also the playing majority.

And ten of our new men made the first Dean's list . . . just like that.

The *Collegian* staff showed the Editor-in-Chief and three other sub-editors to be Sophomores. Other campus activities showed our gang to be no less active, interested and capable. We continued to set a pace for the upper classes and an example for the Frosh.

So the one year old Freshmen decisively proved that their first year was not a flash in the pan. We continued to fly our colors in the class room, on the athletic field, in the halls, and around the tables of clubs, societies, and organizations. Our record in retrospect looks good; our record in prospect is nothing about which to weep.

—CLASS HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF '31

Sophomore Class Roster

THOMAS GORDON ANDREW "Thomaz"	Baltimore
CHARLES EDWARDS ATHEY	.. "Intercollegiate Champ"	Baltimore
GEORGE LEWIS BENEZE "Ben"	Baltimore
JOHN ADOLPH BERNSTEIN "Johnnie"	Annapolis
PHILIP IRVIN BOWMAN "Phil"	Harrisburg, Pa.
RICHARD TILGHMAN BRICE "Tillie"	Annapolis
WILLIAM PARSONS CAMPBELL "Bill"	Hagerstown
SAMUEL PEACHO CHEW "Sammy"	West River
ALFRED HALSTEAD COCKSHOTT "Cocky"	Jamestown, N. Y.
FREDERICK CARTRIGHT CONSTABLE "Fred"	Palmerton, Pa.
HENRY ALLEN CZELUSNIAK "Czeluzie"	Chicopee, Mass.
JOSEPH DEMELLO "Joe"	New Bedford, Mass.
JOSHUA LEMUEL DRYDEN "Josh"	Salisbury
WILBUR REGINALD DULIN "Doolie"	Annapolis
ROBERT DUNNE ECCELSTON "Bob"	Ridgway, Pa.
HARRY STANLEY EMRICH, JR. "Harry"	Baltimore
MATTHEW STROHM EVANS "Pudge"	Sherwood Forest
ROBERT PRATT EXFORD "Bob"	Pittsfield, Mass.
LOUIS JEFFERSON FIELDS "Jeff"	Chrisfield
HOWARD L. W. FORSYTH "Forsite"	Nemacolin, Pa.
ALFRED JOSEPH GENGRAS, JR. "Al"	Hartford, Conn.
LEE ACKWORTH GORDY "Reds"	Baltimore
LOUIS HARWOOD GREEN "Greeney"	Wheeling, W. Va.
GEORGE KAY HAGAMAN "Beautiful"	Baltimore
WILLIAM GORDON HALSTEAD "Bill"	Providence, R. I.
CALVIN HARRINGTON, JR. "Cal"	Cambridge
EDWARD BURGESS HINES "Ebbie"	Baltimore
SNOWDEN HOFF, JR. "Bruzz"	Baltimore
PEARRE DUBRUTZ JACQUES "Jacks"	Smithsburg
EDWARD ANDREW KIMPEL "Ed"	Baltimore
JAMES KING "Mouthy"	Baltimore
EMANUEL KLAWANS "Manny"	Annapolis
WILLIAM JAMES KLUG, JR. "Loud Mouth"	Ridgewood, N. J.
PRESTON SHIRLEY LEONARD "Cy"	Feeding Hills, Mass.
STEPHEN MATTHEW LIANA "Steve"	Scotch Plains, N. J.
JOSEPH LEON LINGO "Joe"	Milton, Del.
EDWIN LEROY LOTZ "Ed"	Ellicott City
HUGH McGLINCY "Mac"	Bridgeport, N. J.

GORDON JAMES MCLEAN.....	"Mac"	Everett, Mass.
ROBERT MACCARTEE.....	"Bob"	Washington, D. C.
ROBERT MAURICE MILLER, JR.....	"Maurice"	Baltimore
LAWRENCE L. MONNETT, JR.....	"Monny"	Baltimore
ALBERT HUTT MOORE.....	"Al"	Baltimore
JAMES DEAL MORRIS.....	"Sonny Boy"	Baltimore
HERBERT FRANCIS MYERS, JR.....	"Piggy"	Hackensack, N. J.
ELMER RAYMOND NOYER.....	"Elm"	New Bedford, Mass.
VERNON JOSEPH NOVICKI.....	"Vern"	Perth Amboy, N. J.
GEORGE GOWEN PARRY, JR.....	"Gawge"	Philadelphia, Pa.
THOMAS HENRY PERRIE.....	"Joe"	Tracy's Landing
ROBERT BOSMAN POOL.....	"Bob"	Baltimore
JOHN HEWITT POOLE.....	"John"	Annapolis
JOSEPH DAVIS POWELL, JR.....	"Bud"	Columbia, S. C.
WILLIAM TATE ROBINSON.....	"Tate"	Honolulu, T. H.
EARL AUGUSTUS ROCKEFELLER.....	"Rocky"	West Haven, Conn.
RUDOLPH SCHMICK.....	"Rudy"	Preston
ANTHONY JOSEPH SCIBELLI.....	"Annie"	Jamaica, N. Y.
JESS ARNOLD SCOTT.....	"Jess"	La Grange, Ky.
JAMES EDWARD SHOEMAKER.....	"Dope"	Altoona, Pa.
ALONZO BEVANS SLIDER.....	"Al"	Cumberland
VICTOR EDWARD SMILGIN.....	"Vic"	New London, Conn.
FRANCIS EDWARD SMITH, JR.....	"Bud"	Winchester, Mass.
JAMES UPSHUR THOMPSON.....	"Jock"	Cambridge
JAMES EDWIN TORBET, JR.....	"Jim"	Cumberland
ALLISON CRUSNACH TRADER.....	"Alice"	Arnold
EDMUND TURNER.....	"Eddie"	Wardour
GEORGE REPOLD VICKERS.....	"Vick"	Baltimore
GLENN HARRISON WARNER.....	"Glenn"	Deposit, N. Y.
WARDEN GARRIS WELLS.....	"Hawsie"	Fort Benning, Ga.
CHARLES MASSEY WEST, JR.....	"Jumping Jack"	Centreville
STEPHEN WOLANSKE.....	"Steve"	Gardner, Mass.
DAVID BURNS ZARR.....	"Dave"	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
ALBERT JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN.....	"Zimmie"	Frederick





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman Class

President

LAWRENCE L. CARPENTER

Vice-President

HENRY SHERWOOD

Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT BURWELL

Historian

ROBERT BURWELL

Student Council

CHARLES WILLIAMSON

AO most anyone, September eighteenth was just another day; but to us, it stood out as our first day at St. John's. As such, it was worthy of being ranked with the twenty-fifth of December and the fourth of July.

The Sophomores immediately took great pains to impress us with our complete insignificance. They brought to bear a set of Rat-rules which immediately earned our contempt. So childish and so ineffective! Then one night, true to St. John's tradition, we staged a rebellion. And, again true to St. John's tradition, it ignominiously failed. During the pre-Hopkins period we achieved distinction by capturing four Hopkins prowlers. Later on in the "rush" we so belittled the high and mighty Sophs that the Rat rules were withdrawn immediately after.

By this time we had elected our class officers and effected an organization. During the football season, fully one-third of the Varsity squad was composed of Freshmen and two-thirds of the Junior Varsity squad had our representatives. In basket-ball almost the whole Junior Varsity team and squad was Freshman. Ten of our men made the Dean's list and many others were of almost as high standing. Many of our members represented the class in all the other activities, Debating Club, *Collegian*, fencing, and every other organization. But, after all, this young but illustrious class is a very modest one, so all of our values cannot be set forth though it is almost certain that everyone is vastly interested.

—CLASS HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF '32

Freshman Class Roster

KENNETH WILLIAM ANDERSON "Andy" Perth Amboy, N. J.
JOSEPH VICTOR ANTHONY "Joe" Waterbury, Conn.
WILLIAM BERNARD ATHEY "Bill" Baltimore
LAURANCE RICHARDSON BAKER "Pop" East Bridgewater, Mass.
EDWARD SAMUEL BALLE "Ed" Paterson, N. J.
JOSEPH LYONS BEAN "Beanie" Annapolis
ALBERT SPITZER BENHAMU "Ben" Perth Amboy, N. J.
RICHARD FERDINAND BLAUL "Dick" Cumberland
SCOTT AMOS BROADBENT "Rose" Baltimore
CLARENCE ALOYSIOUS BURCK "Peter" Baltimore
ROBERT LEMMON BURWELL, JR. "Bobbie" Annapolis
JAMES FROMHARDT CAMPBELL "Jim" Lonaconing
LAWRENCE LLOYD CARPENTER "Larrie" Foxboro, Mass.
PAUL EDMUND CASASSA "Curly" Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM WILEY CAVE "Will" Pulaski, Va.
DOUGLASS ARNETT COLE "Doug" Baltimore
HARRY JAMES COLVER "Dutchie" Boyertown, Pa.
JAMES WILLIAMS CRABBE, JR. "Crab" Linthicum Heights
VLADIMIR CTIBOR "Calico" Ridgewood, N. J.
WILLIAM FRANCIS CULLOM, JR. "Bill" Pelham Manor, N. Y.
JOSEPH CORLOS DENSLOW, JR. "Corl" Bellevue, Pa.
SAMUEL McNUTT EDMISTON, JR. "Eddie" Glenolden, Pa.
FAUST FARONE "Jockey" Saratoga Spa, N. Y.
JOHN LEE FINN "Jack" Pittsfield, Mass.
SAMUEL JOSEPH FORTUNATO "Sam" Newark, N. J.
EMSLIE NICHOLSON GAULT "Nick" Ruxton
FRANK BUNKER GILBRETH "Reds" Montclair, N. J.
ROBERT ALLEN GOODRICH "Bob" Westfield, N. J.
DENNIS FRANKLIN GREEN "Dennis" Palmerston, Pa.
DAVID BERNARD GREENGOLD "Greeny" Annapolis
CHARLES ODBERT HATHAWAY "Oddy" Hampton, Va.
DONALD BRUCE HEBB "Don" Baltimore
BERNARD ADOLPH HELLER, JR. "Bernie" Baltimore
WILLIAM CROWLEY HODDINOTT "Red" Baltimore
JOHN ADAM JOH "Big Boy" Baltimore
CARL FRANKLIN JUND "Blondy" Dayton, Ohio
SYLVAN KLEIN "Skiz" Salem, N. J.
ALBERT JACOB LIEBERMAN "Lieby" Middletown, Del.
PHILIP LEE LOTZ "Phil" Ellicott City
WILLIS KEYES LYNCH "Willie" Alvon, W. Va.
TILGHMAN McCABE "Tillie" Ocean City

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JAMES GORDON McCURRY.....	"Jim"	Omar, W. Va.
FRANCIS DeSALES McWILLIAMS.....	"Eileen"	Indian Head
RUSSELL MAXWELL MANLEY.....	"Max"	Canton, Pa.
CHARLES HOWARD MILES.....	"Charlie"	Baltimore
HENRY GEORGE MILLER.....	"Hienie"	Baltimore
LOUIS MITCHELL.....	"Mitch"	Landover
FREDERICK DOUGLAS MORRISON.....	"Fred"	Baltimore
JAMES F. MUSSON.....	"Jim"	Woodcliff Lake, N. J.
WALTER CHARLES MYLANDER, JR.....	"Walt"	Cockeysville
FREDERICK JOEL NASSAUER.....	"Freddie"	Baltimore
ROBERT MAXWELL NOBLETT.....	"Nobie"	Hackensack, N. J.
MILTON A. NOON.....	"Mil"	Millersville
GENESIO NICHOLAS PANNULLO.....	"Gene"	Newark, N. J.
HUGH FRAZIER PARKER.....	"Thnappy"	Baltimore
RICHARD HEBER PEMBROKE, JR.....	"Dick"	Park Hall
VICTOR ARNOTTO PERETTA.....	"Vic"	Utica, N. Y.
GORDON HENRY PETERMAN.....	"Pete"	Annapolis
EDWIN TREMAIN POWELL.....	"Babe"	Columbia, S. C.
DAVID HAMPTON PUGH.....	"Dave"	Poolesville
WILLIAM T. D. PUMPHREY.....	"Bill"	Glen Burnie
CHARLES HENRY REIER.....	"Charlie"	Glen Arm
CHARLES SOMES RICHARDSON.....	"Chawlie"	Boston, Mass.
WILLIAM ELMORE RITCHIE.....	"Bill"	McKeesport, Pa.
GEORGE GRIFFIN RUDOLPH.....	"Rudy"	Baltimore
GEORGE D. A. SELBY.....	"Nuts"	Baltimore
ALBERT FREDERICK SHAW.....	"Al"	Bridgeport, Conn.
HENRY ALEXANDER SHERWOOD, JR.....	"Hennie"	East Orange, N. J.
HENRY SOLADAY SHRYOCK, JR.....	"Shy"	Baltimore
FREDERICK WILLIAM SKALING.....	"Slim"	New London, Conn.
ROBERT BLAND SMITH.....	"Smitty"	Edenton, N. C.
ALBERT STEDMAN.....	"Al"	Owings Mills
OTTO CARL STUDE.....	"Stewd"	Catonsville
ANTONIO HIRAM SUSONI.....	"Sooz"	Arechibo, Porto Rico
JOHN WILLIAMS TRADER.....	"Jack"	Arnold
DANIEL TRIMPER, III.....	"Dan"	Ocean City
KENDELL JAMES TRUITT.....	"Jim"	Parsonsburg
WILLIAM LEE WALLER.....	"Bill"	Annapolis
EDWARD JAMES WARD.....	"Shoog"	Salisbury
JOHN DELASHMUTT WARFIELD.....	"Jack"	Sykesville
MILTON EDWARD WEAVER, JR.....	"Spike"	Parnasie, Pa.
GEORGE JONES WEEMS.....	"Ted"	Stockley
JOHN ROBINSON WILKINSON.....	"Wilkie"	Cumberland
CHARLES VERNON WILLIAMSON.....	"Rip"	Catonsville
ROBERT GARNER WOODMAN.....	"Bob"	Tenaflly, N. J.
STERETT DAY WOODS.....	"Woodie"	Iona Island, N. Y.
FRED GERKER YERKES, JR.....	"Xerxes"	Jacksonville, Fla.
CHARLES FRANCIS ZOUCK.....	"Charlie"	Baltimore



EDGAR DOUGLAS HILLEARY, '97

made his start in the railroad business as a clerk for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. He has steadily worked up the ladder until in 1923, he was appointed Vice-President of the Reading Railroad Company, the youngest man to ever hold the position with that firm.

Organizations

Foreword

THE student body of St. John's has again taken passive interest in the organizations of the college. Long established organizations still exist, few have improved; newly established organizations flare up every once in a while, but the heat of the flame is usually lost before it even begins to do any good. Upon every hand, any number of students are ready to "gripe" because we do not have many organizations, enough social life, or sufficient activities. But as soon as someone has enough initiative to assume the leadership, all those who clamored are suddenly silent. This is the state of affairs in almost all cases.

Under such conditions, those organizations that have functioned are to be commended. The *Collegian* is greatly improved, the science clubs are functioning well, a few social groups still exist, the Concert Orchestra is slowly progressing and the Student Council manages to follow along. Not so vehemently active, however, for a college that greatly desires to forge ahead.

The trouble is in the student body itself. It is not necessary to open sore spots, for they do not feel very nice. Each one at St. John's knows what is wrong. It is a true test of the strength of St. John's as to whether or not our organizations will improve in the future and take the place they should in our college life and leadership.



STAFF

of the

Rat-Tat of Leadership

Editor-in-Chief
ISADORE GECENOK

Assistant
JAMES BARKER, II

Classes
VERNON DEW. BUNCE

Features
JOHN B. CUPP

Art
JAMES BARKER, II

Business Manager
WARREN A. STUCKEY

Photogravures
GEORGE E. CUNNIFF

Sports
THOMAS V. CLAGETT, JR.

Sophomore Assistant
LAWRENCE L. MONNETT, JR.

FROM our own knowledge, this year's staff of the RAT-TAT has functioned perhaps a bit better than the last few. By this is meant that each man on the staff really assumed the necessary responsibilities. Thus, this year's annual has been able to effect several noteworthy changes. It is not for us to praise or to criticize our own work. We present *The RAT-TAT of Leadership* and allow the reader that privilege.



The Collegian Board

Editor-in-Chief
LAWRENCE L. MONNETT, JR.

Associate
W. G. WELLS
M. W. MCDIVITT

News
E. K. ALBAUGH

Sports
A. D. CHARLES

Features
A. J. ZIMMERMAN

Assistant Feature
R. F. BLAUL

Proof-Reader
R. S. GUTH

Business Manager
A. L. LANDERS, JR.

THE *Collegian*, under the editorship of Monnett, has become a fine, readable, and reputable paper in the past year. It has followed out the prophecy which last year's RAT-TAT printed of it, "The future can bring interest, honor, and enlightenment." This year's RAT-TAT of *Leadership* deigns to say, "The future can bring still more interest, more honor, and more enlightenment." Not until now, since the days when Lush and Nichols edited it, has the *Collegian* even imitated a college paper. The improvements which have been affected this year over the last two editorships are great and appear to indicate a general advancement toward a better college paper. In this respect our prediction should be heeded.

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The Student Council

President
GRANVILLE Q. ADAMS, '29

Secretary
LAURISTON L. KEOWN, '29

J. OLIVER CLARK, '29
THOMAS V. CLAGETT, JR., '30

WARREN A. STUCKEY, '30
WM. GORDON HALSTEAD, '31

C. VERNON WILLIAMSON, '32

ONE of the greatest advances in the history of St. John's College was the inauguration of the Student Council by President Garey in the fall of 1923. The council was formed, in view of the newly established liberal arts policy of the college, with the purpose of offering the student far more freedom than he had been receiving under the old governing body, the Student Senate. It seems that the plan of the Council was then, and has been, to supervise, settle, or arrange problems and questions arising from matters not related to the curriculum. Under such a measure all difficulties concerning student conduct have been referred to the Council and have received consideration. The Council has been composed of seven men, three from the Senior Class, two from the Junior Class, one from the Sophomore Class, and one without vote from the Freshman Class.

With the temperament of the St. John's student body, the Student Council admittedly has quite a task on its hands. However, there is much room for improvement in its use and control, a goal toward which to work in the future.

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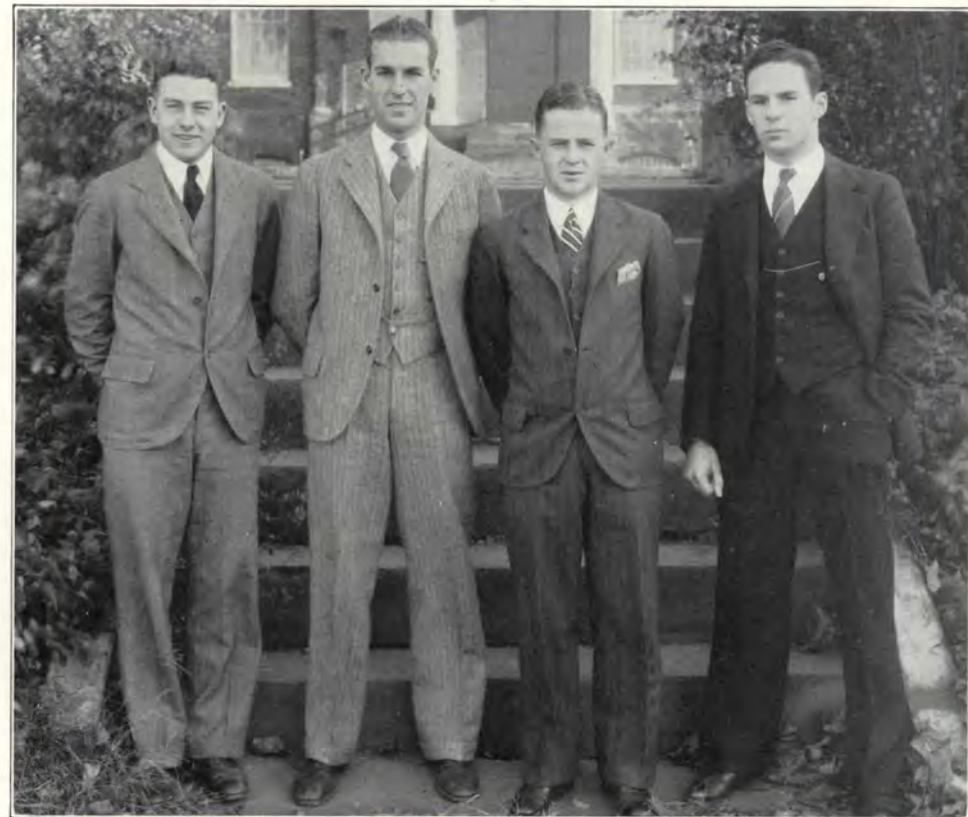


The Monogram Club

BECAUSE of the Administration's ruling that no college dance could be given by organizations other than the Cotillion Club and the Social Committee, the Monogram Club has degenerated this year from its original purpose and plan. Primarily, the Monogram Club was formed to make money and give sweaters and monograms to the members of varsity teams who deserved them. Now, however, it is merely an honorary athletic organization.

The Club consists of men who have won two major monograms in athletic competition while at college. There is at present a large enrollment of members of the Club with "Eddie" Turner at its head.

The organization aims to increase and perpetuate the honor of winning a monogram in the different branches of athletics. The theory of the Club is combined in its two-fold platform: first, to inspire athletic interest at the college; and, second, to make the monogram mean something more than a piece of felt.



The Social Committee

Chairman

HAROLD N. CLEMENTS

WILBUR S. PHILLIPS

JAMES KING

WILLIAM ATHEY

ST. JOHN'S, for many years, suffered a crying need for some organization to regulate the social activities of the campus. So in the spring of '27, the incentive coming from the students themselves, a Social Committee consisting of four men elected from the student body, was set in motion. The first move on the part of this committee was to stage a welcoming party for the Freshmen entering the following fall. This function was a complete success and provided for a more complete orientation of the always flustered Freshman. The faculty put all of its authority behind this organization and gave it complete control over all the functions. This committee ran the college dances, on a college plan and for the college student. Heretofore the dances had been in the hands of various organizations operating for purely mercenary purposes, thereby bringing into the social function all the disagreeable elements which would naturally follow. This committee has completely done away with the evil conditions and has successfully promoted social affairs completely within the range of everyone, with more frequency and with admirable success.



The Colonial Club

IN these days of social depression at our revered institution, it is highly beneficial that St. John's should have an organization to take care of its social functions. This need is filled by the Colonial Club, a worthy group composed of but eight men, chosen from the leaders of the student body. These eight men are endowed with certain qualifications which make them able to promote social activities, and to stimulate the desire of the student to attend these activities. The club operates alone, and, with nothing to look forward to in the way of money, is able to put all of its efforts into making the Hopkins Football Dance and the June Brawl noteworthy affairs. The organization has irregular meetings usually called in the way of a get-together at the Knickerbocker in Washington. The Club thoroughly enjoys itself, and, in the opinion of one of our noted faculty, is the only club on the campus that justifies its existence. So with shades of Roseberry and others of our departed Bacchanalia we close this diatribe.

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The Osler Pre-Medical Club

President
CARL G. MERKEL

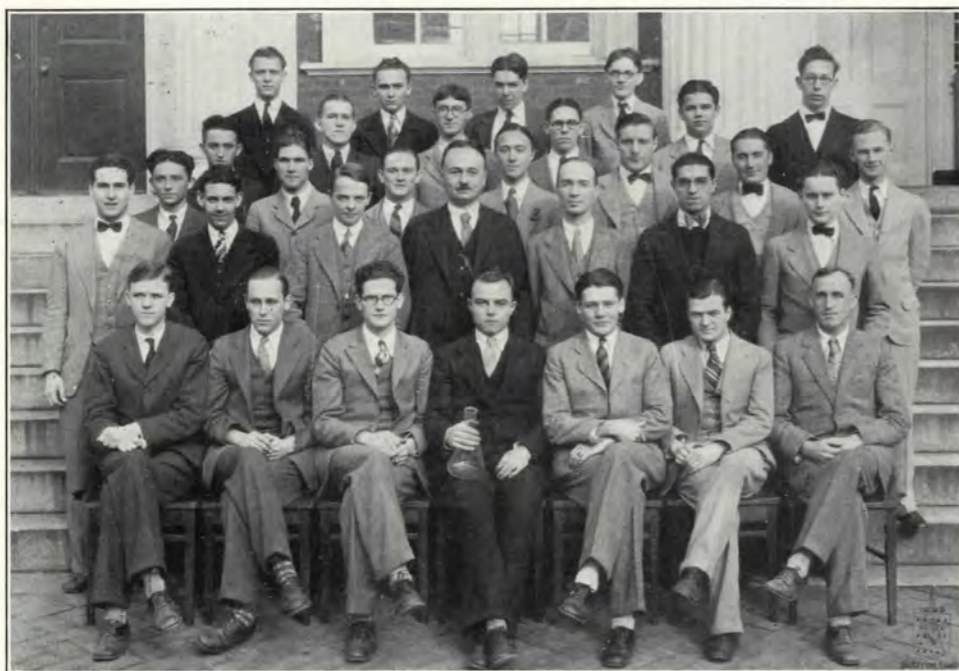
Secretary
GRANVILLE Q. ADAMS

Treasurer
CHARLES I. SOMERS

THE Osler Pre-Medical Club was founded in 1927 by a group of Pre-Medical students to promote a common interest and to foster medical inclinations among undergraduate medical students.

The object of the club is to bring men together in discussion and to procure speakers, eminent and experienced physicians and surgeons from neighboring cities, to discuss problems and to tell of practical applications in medical practice. During the past year the club has been fortunate enough to have such authorities as Dr. Bachman of the Hopkins School of Hygiene, Dr. Truitt of College Park, and Dr. Shipley of the University of Maryland Medical School. In addition to having outside speakers, members of the club themselves give talks on various medical topics and discuss in open forum any incidental phase of medicine that occurs to them in private life. The club also makes frequent visits to nearby medical schools, hospitals and museums that are of much value to pre-meds. Members of the club have seen operations at the hospitals and have obtained a good insight of surgical application. Thus the whole medical field is covered.

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The Erlenmeyer Club

President
WILLIAM S. WALLS

Secretary-Treasurer
WARREN A. STUCKEY

Dietitian
EUGENE COZZOLINO

Assistant Dietitians
DENNIS F. GREEN AND ROBERT L. BURWELL

THE Erlenmeyer Club is the only society for chemistry students on the St. John's campus. At the meetings of the club, students present talks on various chemical topics of general interest. Some of the speakers perform experiments illustrating certain ideas given in their discussions. Between the speeches, the dietitians serve sandwiches, coffee, pretzels or cake, and cigarettes. There was a loud cry from the members for beer to accompany the pretzels, but because of legal difficulties they had to be content with coffee. Contrary to the usual custom, the java is served not in cups but in Erlenmeyer flasks, the members inhaling the liquid through glass tubing. Thus by social atmosphere, chemistry is made a more attractive subject for all concerned and real interest fostered.



The Debating Club

Coach
DR. JOSEPH B. KINGSBURY

Chairman
ISADORE GECENOK

ALTHOUGH a few men at college had an intense interest in the academic art of debating, this was not enough to make a successful Debating Club. After many delays, due to rapidly diminishing interest, eliminations for a team were staged. By this time, however, it was too late to have any inter-collegiate debating. Nevertheless, the club held on to its existence and turned its attention to discussion and impromptu debating on current national and international political problems. In this way new interest was instigated and valuable experience gained by the men. At the same time plans were developed for an active organization next year. The Debating Club looks hopefully toward the future when debating will again become an active pastime of serious minded collegiates.



The St. John's Concert Orchestra

Conductor
ADOLPH TOROVSKY

Violins
DAVID B. GREENGOLD
JOSEPH SCHIFF
FRANK H. KAPLON
STEPHEN M. LIANA

Trumpet
GEORGE D. SELBY

Flute
R. MAXWELL MANLEY

Accompanying Piano
HYMAN SCHIFF

Concert Master
ISADORE GECENOK

Clarinets
*DAVID B. ZARR
PHILIP I. BOWMAN

Saxophones
WILLIAM W. CAVE
E. SMITH

Bass Violin
JAMES W. BARKER, II

THE St. John's Concert Orchestra has attained this year a position long sought for, in short, it has acquired a conductor outside of the student body. This valuable person is Professor Adolph Torovsky, who is known as the composer of *St. John's Forever*, who has been conductor of the Naval Academy Band, and who indeed has spent a life entirely in the realm of music. Under his tutelage, the orchestra has already amounted to something, having given in the past year several fine concerts. With the orchestra taking this lead, we may possibly have a full St. John's Musical Organization in a few years.



FRATERNITIES

RAT-TAT



PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY HOUSE

LEADERSHIP

• 1 • • 9 • • 2 • • 9 •

RAT-TAT



LEADERSHIP

• 1 • • 9 • • 2 • • 9 •



PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Phi Sigma Kappa

SIGMA CHAPTER

Colors: Silver and Magenta

Honorary Member

GEORGE A. BINGLEY

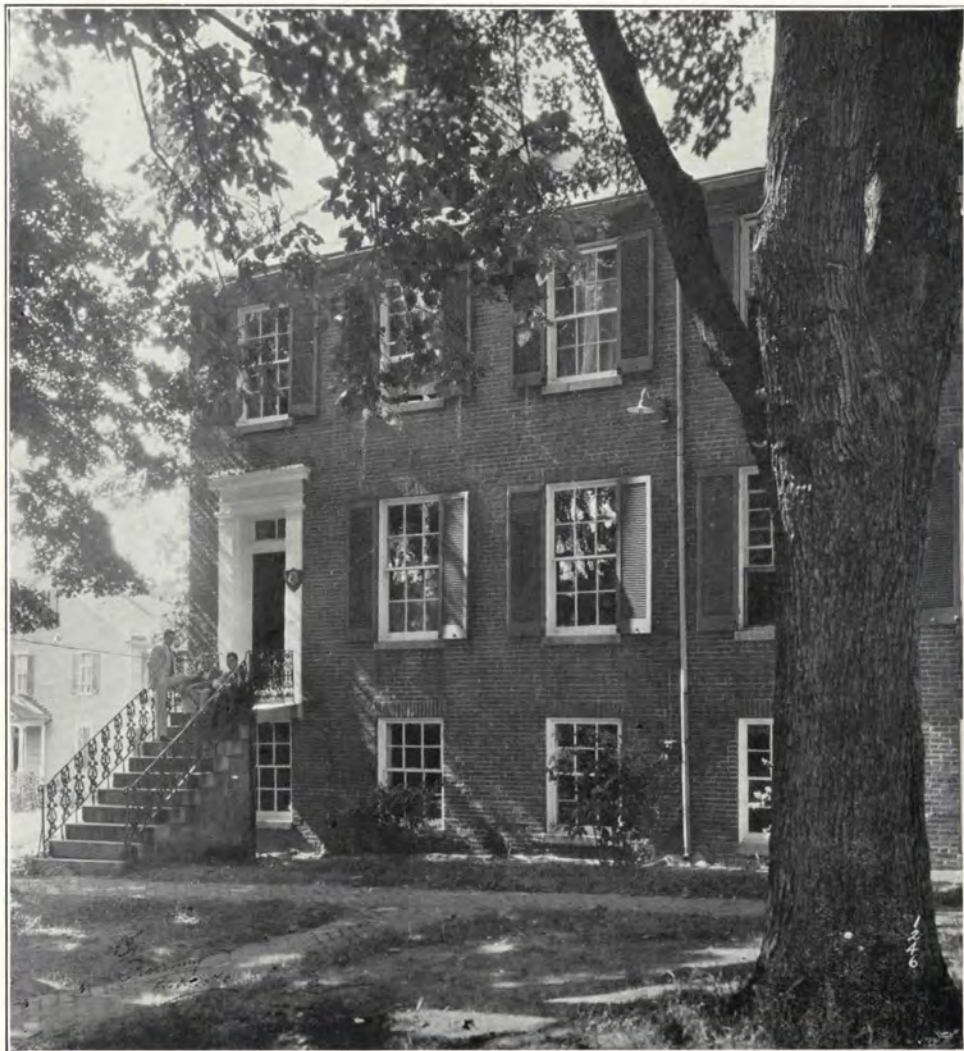
Fratres in Collegio

HAROLD N. CLEMENTS	ARTHUR E. LANDERS, JR.
WALTER B. ESLEY	WILBUR S. PHILLIPS
JAMES W. MCCAULEY	GRANVILLE Q. ADAMS
J. OLIVER CLARK	ROBERT J. KLINGENBURG
WALTER S. BAIRD	LYNDON L. COMBS
JAMES BARKER, II	ALBERT H. MOORE
THOMAS F. JOHNSON	EARL R. ROCKFELLER
	CHARLES M. WEST

Pledges

DOUGLAS A. COLE	JOHN A. JOH
SAMUEL M. EDMISTON, JR.	WILLIS K. LYNCH
JOHN H. FINN	HENRY G. MILLER
EMLIE N. GAULT	FREDERICK D. MORRISON
FRANK B. GILBRETH	WILLIAM T. D. PUMPHREY
HENRY A. SHERWOOD, JR.	EDWARD S. BALLES

RAT-TAT



KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE

LEADERSHIP

· 1 · · 9 · · 2 · · 9 ·

RAT-TAT



LEADERSHIP

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KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Kappa Alpha

BETA MU CHAPTER

Colors: Crimson and Gold

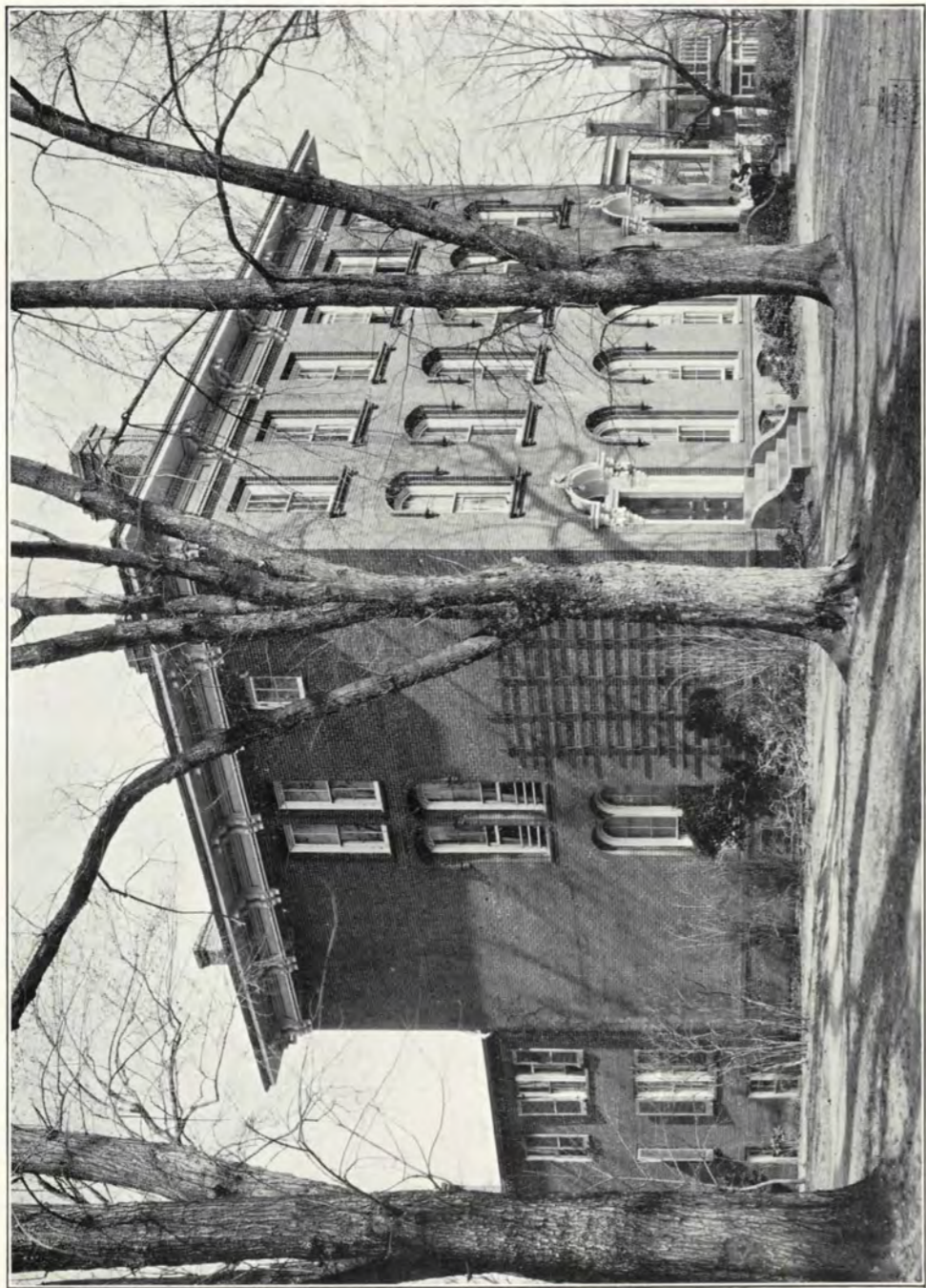
Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose

Fratres in Collegio

THOMAS G. ANDREW	SNOWDEN HOFF, JR.
CHARLES E. ATHEY	JAMES KING
JOHN W. BOUCHER	ROBERT MACCARTEE
ROBERT S. COLLIER	GORDON MCCLEAN
HAROLD E. CROSS	LAWRENCE L. MONNETT, JR.
JOSHUA L. DRYDEN	JAMES D. MORRIS
MATTHEW S. EVANS	REGINALD C. OREM
GEORGE K. HAGAMAN	SAMUEL B. PURDIE
CALVIN HARRINGTON, JR.	WILLIAM W. QUINN
WILLIAM J. HARRINGTON	EDMUND TURNER
EDWARD B. HINES	WARDEN G. WELLS

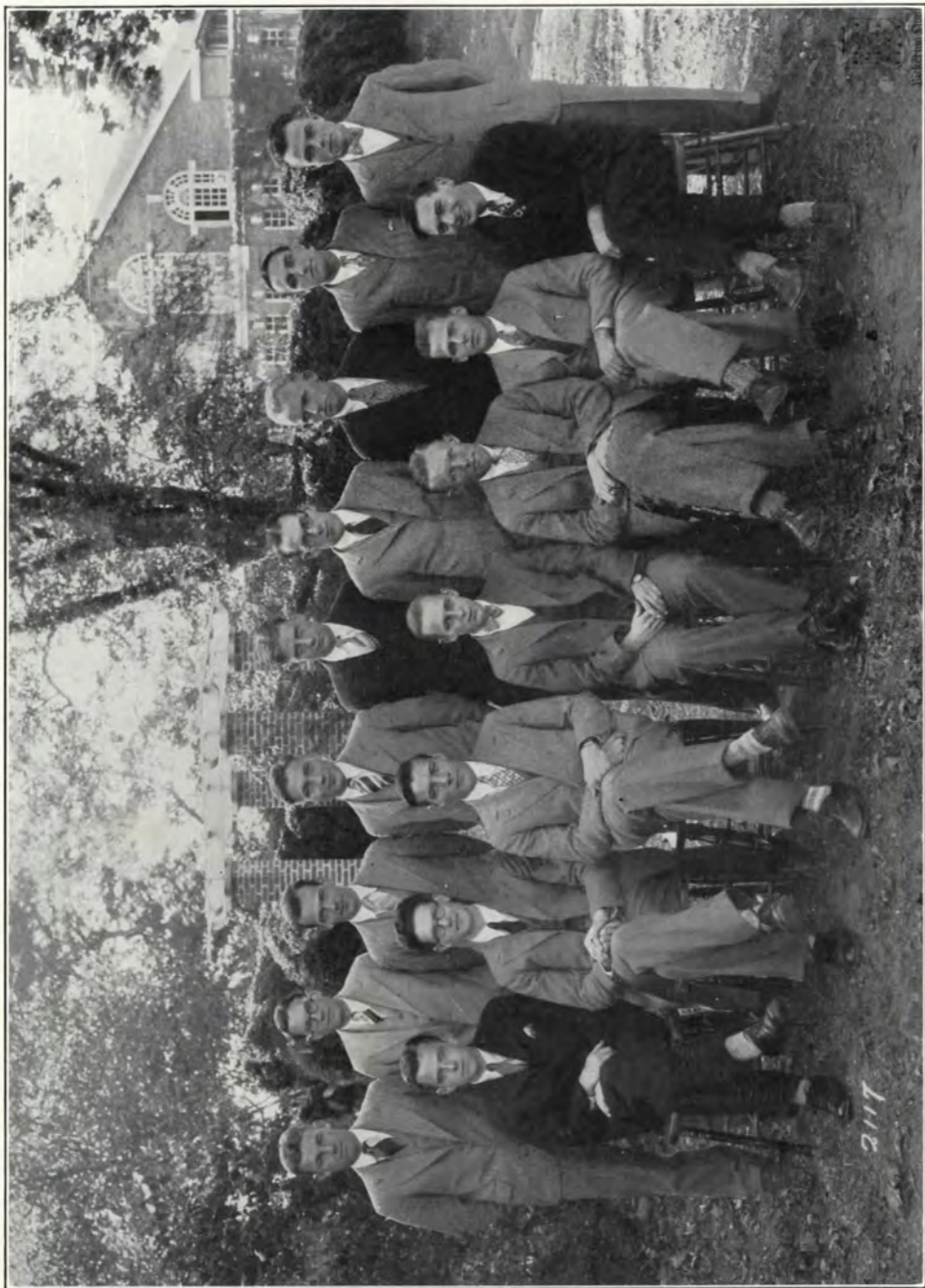
Pledges

W. T. ARMACOST	L. A. GORDY
W. B. ATHEY	T. E. McCABE
J. L. BEAN	A. M. NOBLETT
C. A. BURCK	C. W. SPRING
L. L. CARPENTER	F. S. SMITH
P. E. CASASSA	E. J. WARD



THETA PSI FRATERNITY HOUSE





THETA PSI FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Theta Psi

Faculty Advisers

VERTREES J. WYCKOFF

EVERETT S. WALLIS

Fratres in Collegio

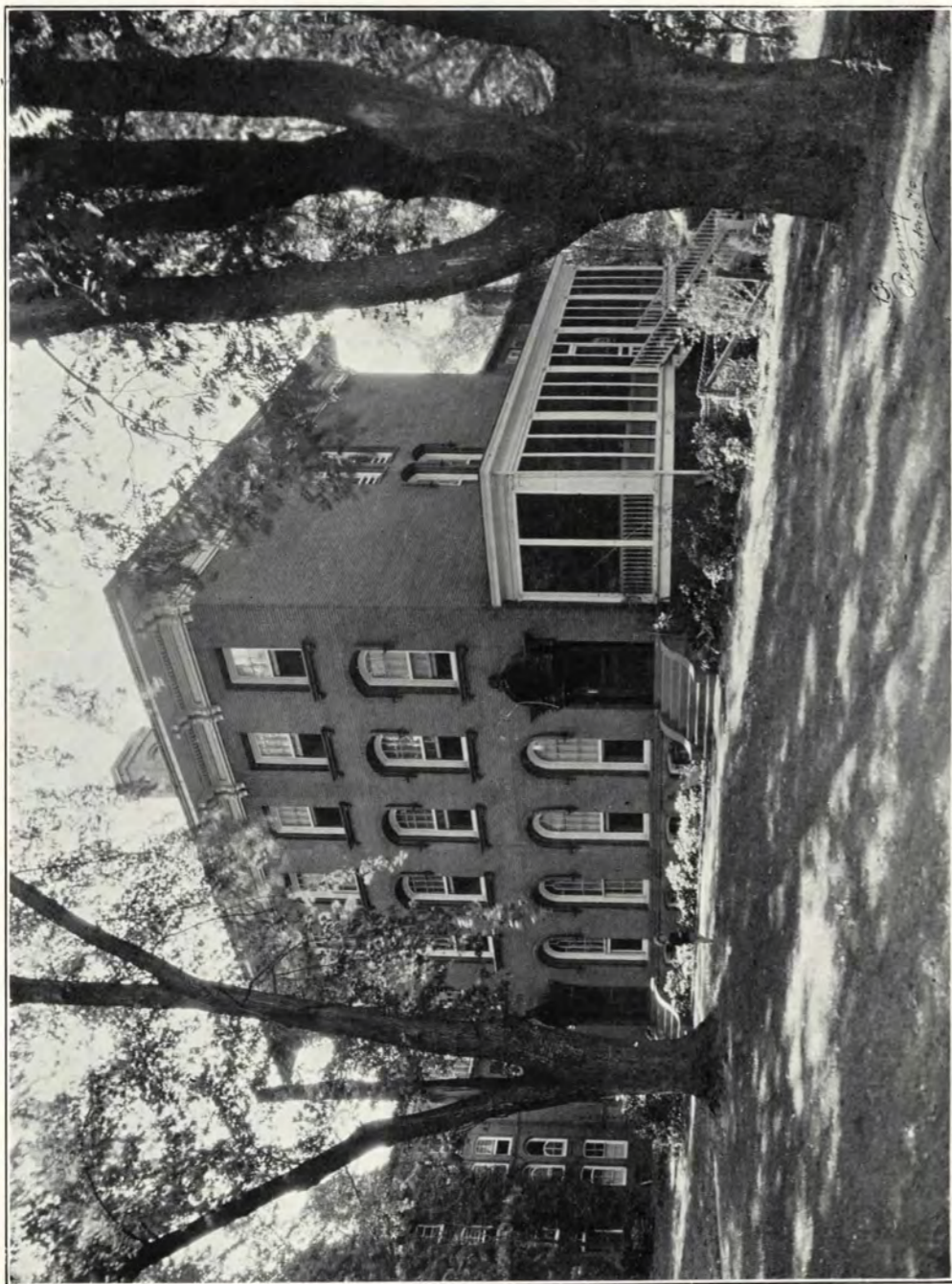
R. TILGHMAN BRICE, III
 SCOTT A. BROADBENT
 RICHARD W. COMEGYS
 WILBUT R. DULIN
 ROBERT D. ECCLESTON
 HARRY S. EMRICH
 WM. GORDON HALSTEAD
 LAURISTON L. KEOWN
 EDWIN W. LOWE

CARL G. MERKEL
 R. ELLIS MITCHELL
 LESTER H. PALMER
 ROBERT RENSHAW
 GEORGE RUDOLPH
 G. NEWTON SCATCHARD
 ALLISON C. TRADER
 RUDOLPH SCHMICK
 WILLIAM S. WALLS

Pledges

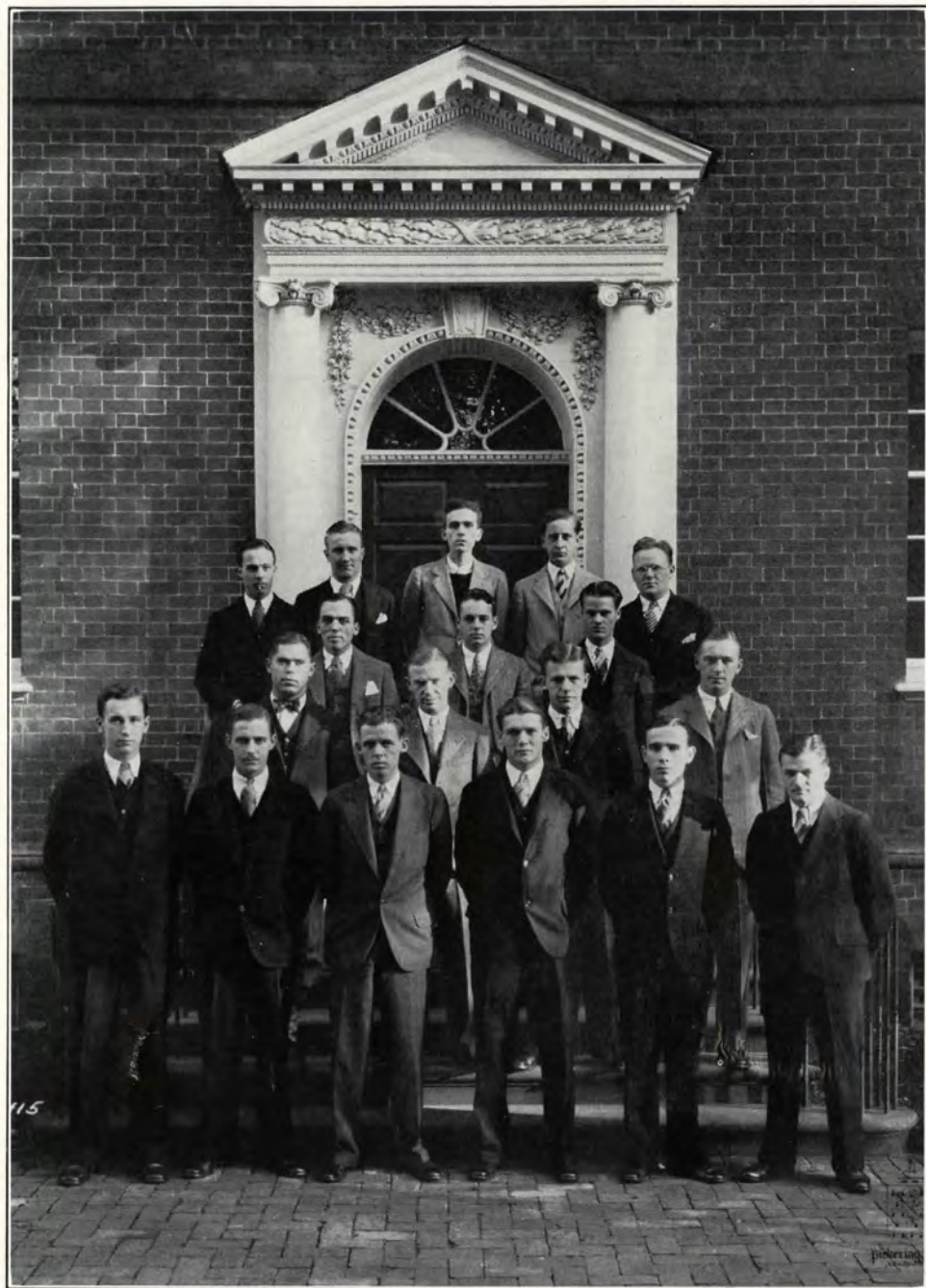
FERDINAND FADER
 DONALD HEBB
 EDWARD KIMPLE
 EDWIN L. LOTZ
 FRANCIS McWILLIAMS

CHARLES M. ROBINSON
 GEORGE D. SELBY
 JACK TRADER
 MILTON WEAVER
 C. VERNON WILLIAMSON



PHI DELTA SIGMA FRATERNITY HOUSE





PHI DELTA SIGMA FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Phi Delta Sigma

Faculty Adviser

THOMAS P. BROCKWAY

Fratres in Collegio

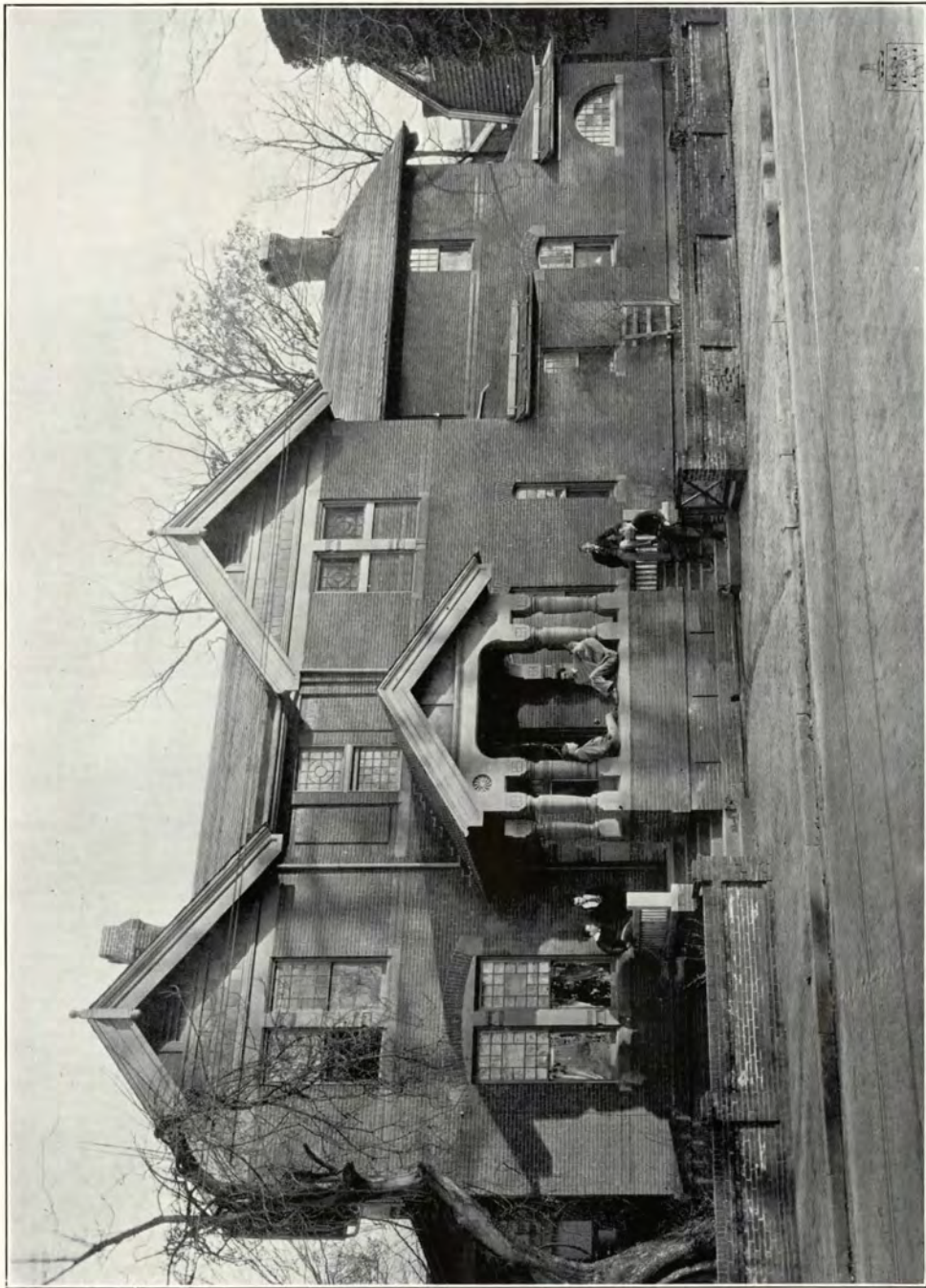
CHARLES R. BARTH	A. REUBEN HART
GEORGE BENEZE	ALBION A. HARTWELL
VERNON DEW. BUNCE	SAMUEL T. JONES
EUGENE N. COZZOLINO	J. MORGAN LUMPKIN
GEORGE E. CUNNIFF	MALCOLM W. MCDIVITT
JOHN B. CUPP	R. MAURICE MILLER, JR.
ALFRED J. GENGRAS	VERNON P. SCHEIDT
RALPH S. GUTH	WARREN A. STUCKEY

Pledges

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WILLIAM CAMPBELL	CLAXTON J. O'CONNOR
W. W. CAVE	HUGH F. PARKER
WILLIAM F. CULLON, JR.	GEORGE G. PARRY, JR.
ROBERT GOODRICH	CHARLES S. RICHARDSON

Frater in Affilitate

W. TATE ROBINSON



SIGMA TAU OMICRON FRATERNITY HOUSE





SIGMA TAU OMICRON FRATERNITY MEMBERS

Sigma Tau Omicron

Faculty Adviser

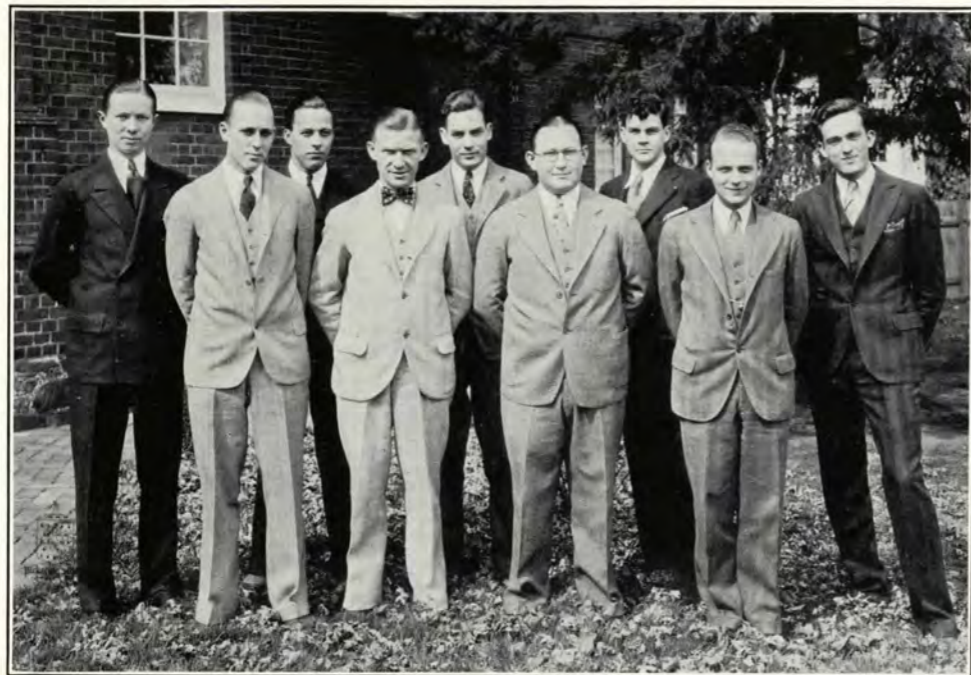
LEONARD E. ARNAUD

Fratres in Collegio

JOHN A. BERNSTEIN	HUGH L. McGLINCY
THOMAS V. CLAGETT, JR.	HERBERT F. MYERS, JR.
ROBERT P. EXFORD	H. ROBERTS RUDY
L. JEFFERSON FIELDS	CHARLES I. SOMERS
WILLIAM A. GROSS, JR.	EDWARD H. YOUNG
JOSEPH L. LINGO	STEPHEN A. WOLANSKE
	DAVID B. ZARR

Pledges

LAWRENCE R. BAKER	JAMES F. MUSSON
WILLIAM C. HODDINOTT	GORDON H. PETERMAN
PIERRE DEB. JACQUES	WILLIAM E. RITCHIE
KARL E. JUND	KENDALL J. TRUITT
JAMES G. McCURRY	DANIEL TRIMPER, III
	ROBERT G. WOODMAN



Delta Kappa Phi

President
 GEORGE E. CUNNIFF
 WALTER S. BAIRD
 JAMES BARKER, II
 VERNON DEW. BUNCE

Secretary-Treasurer
 ISADORE GECENOK
 THOMAS V. CLAGETT, JR.
 ROBERT COLLIER
 ROBERT J. KLINGENBURG
 GEORGE N. SCATCHARD

THE paramount need of any college is an honorary fraternity in recognition of scholastic achievement. With the hurry and scurry of the modern college, very few students any longer attain worthy scholastic standing. Those who do are all the more outstanding because of their success. Recognition in an honorary scholastic fraternity to the deserving is certainly desirable.

St. John's has long felt the absence of such a group. Finally, this year the outstanding students of the Junior Class founded and organized the Delta Kappa Phi as the local honorary scholastic fraternity. The aim of the fraternity calls for an election by the old men of new members each year after the mid-year examinations from the best of those men in the Junior Class who have made an average equivalent to or above eighty up to and including the first two and a half years at St. John's. Scholastic standing is paramount, a purpose to which the fraternity will strictly adhere. The Delta Kappa Phi will form the nucleus of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter if such is ever obtained. With this purpose in view, the standard of the fraternity will be strict and high.

With the splendid start made this year, indications are very hopeful for the future success of this excellent organization. St. John's at last has an honorary fraternity of which it can be justly proud.

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Delta Omicron



DELTA OMICRON is a local honorary fraternity organized in 1923 to give recognition to students who had participated in a certain number of important activities. Though at first quite active, it has within recent years drawn scant attention. This brings little surprise when we consider the lull in activities. However, for those who do take time to dabble in extra-curricular matters, Delta Omicron does serve a purpose.

RECOGNITION IN ACTIVITIES

President
 OLIVER CLARK
 GRANVILLE Q. ADAMS
 HAROLD N. CLEMENTS
 MALCOLM W. McDIVITT

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Pan-Hellenic Council

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

PHI DELTA SIGMA

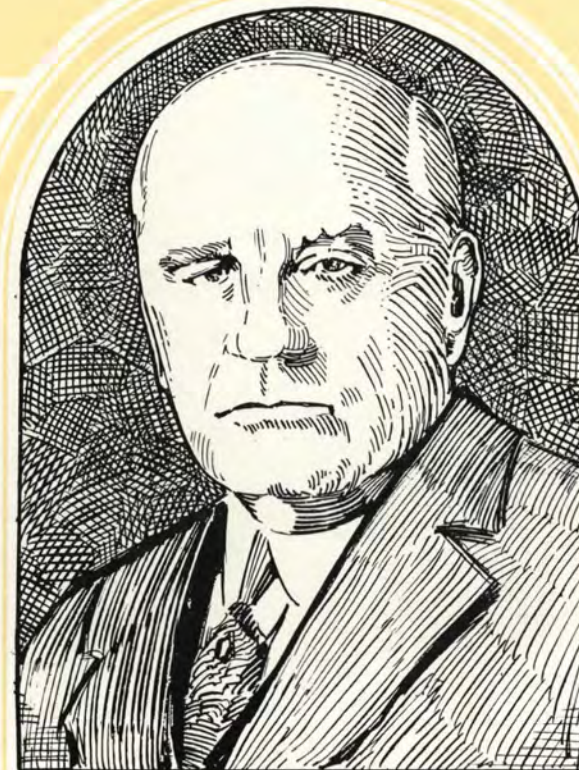
KAPPA ALPHA

THETA PSI

SIGMA TAU OMICRON

THE object of the Pan-Hellenic Council shall be to advance the interests of the fraternities and the college. With the increase in the number of fraternities came the need for a governing body to regulate the destinies of the individual fraternities, and to control their conduct in so far as they affect each other. This organization is composed of two men from each fraternity and is presided over by the Dean of the college. Its duties are to draw up rushing regulations, to set the time for rushing, and to see that the regulations are enforced. It also makes regulations for better feeling between the member fraternities. The Council is the sole and only court of appeal to settle business between the fraternities and the college. To further the interests of the college, the Pan-Hellenic Council may be influenced by the Student Council, and of course both are influenced by the faculty. But as a general thing the problems of the member fraternities are settled by this Pan-Hellenic Council.

Fraternities can wield a great influence either for good or bad; the Council hopes to continue the policy of a gentleman's agreement between the members fraternities for the good of all.



HONORABLE WALTER IRELAND DAWKINS, '80

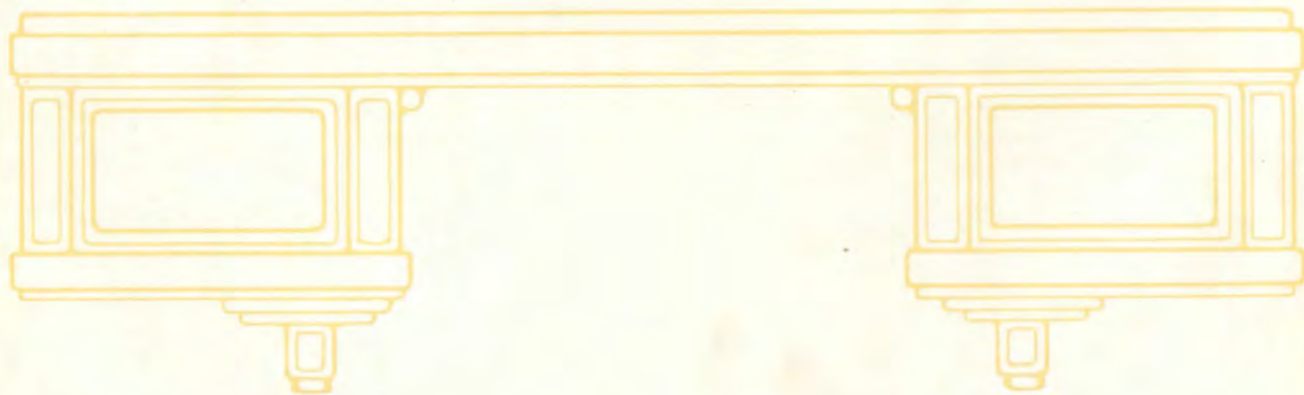
is a well-known member of the bar in Baltimore and has for years been active in legal circles. In 1911, he became Judge of the Supreme Court in Baltimore and in that position has drawn the admiration of many influential men in city and state circles.

Athletics



SPONSOR OF ATHLETICS

MISS VIRGINIA LEWIS
Baltimore, Maryland



Wearers of the S. J. C.

MAJOR MONOGRAMS

FOOTBALL, 1928	BASEBALL, 1928	LACROSSE, 1928
Turner, <i>Capt.</i>	Roseberry, <i>Capt.</i>	Miller, <i>Capt.</i>
Armacost	Armacost	Andrew
Boucher	Dulin	Boucher
Bull	Fader	Clark
Casassa	Hoff	Cornbrooks
Jones	Johnson	Cross
Keller	MacCartee	Eisenbrandt
R. Lynch	Mitchell	Fooks
W. Lynch	Owings	Hines
MacCartee	Willing	Jones
McLean	Charles, <i>Mgr.</i>	McCauley
Morris		Merkel
Novicki		O'Connor
O'Connor		Pool
Smith		Purdy
Spring		Spring
Thompson		Hart, <i>Mgr.</i>
Joh		
Barker, <i>Mgr.</i>		

BASKET-BALL, 1929

Smith, <i>Capt.</i>	
Bernstein	Hoff
Carpenter	MacCartee
Fader	Cross, <i>Mgr.</i>

MINOR MONOGRAMS

J. V. FOOTBALL, 1928	J. V. BASKET-BALL, 1929
Keown, <i>Capt.</i>	Trader, <i>Capt.</i>
Andrew	Athey
Baird	Balles
Claggett	Casassa
Gilbreth	Czelusniak
Gordy	Noblett
Hines	Ward
Landis	Bean, <i>Mgr.</i>
McCurry	
Myers	
Noblett	
Perrie	
D. Powell	
E. Powell	
Purdie	
Rockefeller	
Thomas	
Trader	
Emrich, <i>Mgr.</i>	



Cheer Leaders

HAROLD E. CROSS
HERBERT F. MEYERS, JR.

ERNEST J. CORNBROOKS, JR.
EUGENE COZZOLINO

THOUGH there is still room for much improvement in quality and in organization, cheer leading this year was a grade or two higher than previous efforts. Some sort of system has been developed by which it is hoped that future cheer leaders at St. John's will be able to vie with the best. Considering the opportunities of cheer leaders to create real college spirit and the crying need of St. John's men for just such spirit, the future presents excellent possibilities for active men in this unique line.

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FOOT-BALL

THE SPORT OF
AUTUMN

Foreword

Coaches
RIGGS and STROHMEYER

Captain
TURNER

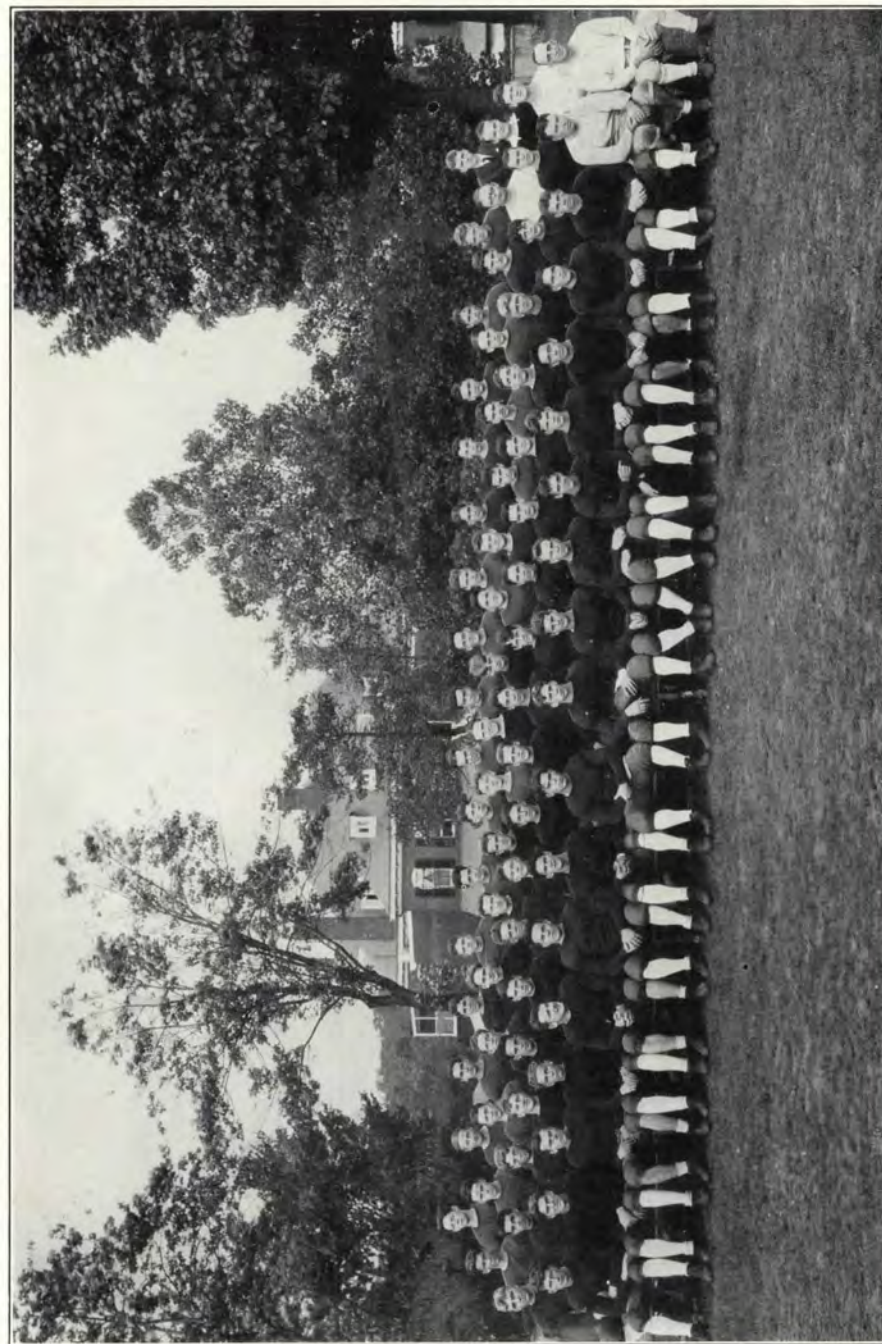
Manager
BARKER

THE 1929 football season will go down in the college annals as being one of, if not the, most successful season in the history of St. John's. The season saw the production of a smooth-running, hard-fighting, well-drilled machine under the tutelage of Coaches "Tody" Riggs and "Bill" Strohmeyer. The climax and outstanding feature of the year, of course, was the overwhelming defeat handed Hopkins. The 46-0 slaughter was the worst set-back ever handed the Blue Jays by the Johnnies and brought unrestrained joy to the Johnnie cohorts after eleven years of bitter defeats. Were all the rest of the games lost, the season would still be proclaimed a redeeming success.

But such was not the case. The Johnnie eleven came out on the long end of the score in six of the eight scheduled contests. Many of the victories were decisive ones and the two losses to Rutgers and Haverford were close contests.

Additional honor was given to the team when "Clem" Spring was placed on the first team in the All-Maryland selections. Captain "Eddie" Turner and "Frank" Smith were placed on the second All-Maryland team.

On the strength of the success in the past football season and the return of practically the entire team for next year, the most difficult schedule ever attempted by a Johnnie eleven has been arranged and prospects bid fair for a good showing and a chance for real experience toward future competition.



ENTIRE FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1928



THE 1928 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



St. John's 0

Rutgers 12

ALTHOUGH this defeat marked the opening of the season, it was in no sense a discredit to the Johnnie team. We put up a good game and a stiff fight in the face of almost overwhelming conditions. Rutgers had the heavier team, outweighing St. John's about 12 pounds per man, which was of great advantage to the New Jerseyites since the field was very muddy. The mud effectively checked the Johnnie's running and passing attack on which it had relied. It was no day for an open style of football.

The Johnnies threatened to score first. In the first quarter a series of plunges and runs placed the ball on Rutgers' 8-yard line, but the advance stopped when a pass on the fourth down was grounded.

Again in the second quarter the Johnnies found themselves in possession of the ball in mid-field. A long pass to Smith netted 30 yards, placing the ball on Rutgers' 20-yard line. However, this was as far as the Johnnies could advance. The heavy Rutgers line held like a stone wall and we lost the ball on downs. This ended our chances to score.

A series of powerful off-tackle plays which carried with them a lateral pass threat, occasionally mixed with a thrust through center, accounted for both Rutgers' touchdowns, one of which came in the second period and the other in the final one. Thomsen, Spring, and Smith were outstanding for St. John's.

St. John's 28

Randolph-Macon 7

Not daunted by the defeat at the hands of Rutgers, the Johnnies took the field against Randolph-Macon determined to bag their first victory of the season. The Southerners turned out to be quite easy; although they had a nice passing attack which they used almost continually and which accounted for their lone touchdown, the Virginians were weak in other departments. Under the smashing bucks of Spring and Thomsen, the Randolph-Macon line soon gave away, allowing the Johnnie backs to gain at will.

Coach Riggs started his first string men and though they played rather raggedly at times they showed considerable power on the offense. Time after time the line opened up holes and the Johnnie backs plunged through for big gains. O'Connor at left tackle

for St. John's was the star of the line, crashing through and breaking up many of the Virginians' plays.

Defensively the team was up to standard except against forward passes. Far too many R.-M. C. passes were completed that should have been intercepted or knocked down.

St. John's scored first, in the second period. After a series of line plunges with Spring and Thomsen doing most of the work, the 10-yard line was reached. Spring then went over for the first touchdown. After this the Johnnies scored almost at will. Spring registered another, while Ferris Thomsen also collected two.

St. John's 63

American U. 0

Our fighting Johnnies found little opposition in their third game of the season. American U. of Washington sent over a light and inexperienced team that was by no means lacking in gameness however.

"Tody" Riggs started his second team and it was soon evident that the game was going to be a rout. St. John's kicked off and recovered the ball on the 38-yard line when American U. fumbled. Willis Lynch immediately threw a 35-yard pass to Fader to put the ball on the 3-yard line and Bob Lynch took it over for the first score.

American U. again received and not being able to gain, kicked. The Johnnies advanced steadily down the field and had the ball on the 10-yard line when the quarter ended. On the first play in the second quarter, Mitchell went through for a touchdown. This time Bull made his placement good.

For the third time the Johnnies kicked off and after a couple of futile attempts at the line A. U. tried a pass which Mitchell intercepted and ran back to the 30-yard line. From there the ball went to the 10-yard line, at which point the first team went in. On the first play, Spring went around right end for the third touchdown.

From this stage on St. John's ran wild. Touchdown followed touchdown with considerable rapidity. The climax was reached when Spring and Armacost successively intercepted American U. passes and ran 60 and 50 yards for touchdowns.

A unique feature of the game was the fact that nine separate backs participated in the scoring. The ten touchdowns were divided among Spring, Armacost, Thomsen, R. Lynch, W. Lynch, Mitchell, MacCartee, Cassasa, and MacCaluso. Spring alone got a pair.



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St. John's 39

Washington College 0

A powerful, fighting St. John's football team took the field against our ancient rivals, Washington College, with the memory of last year's six to nothing defeat smarting in its mind and proceeded to administer a defeat that will linger unpleasantly in the minds of the Sho'men for years to come. The Johnnies were good, there is no doubt about it. The offense was good, the defense left little to be desired, and all in all it was a great Homecoming Day for St. John's.

The first touchdown came near the middle of the first period, when, after the ball had been advanced to the 15-yard line by the line plunging of Thomsen, Spring, and Casassa, Thomsen tossed a pass to Smith over the goal line. Thomsen's place kick for the extra point was blocked. The Shoremen's entreaties for their team to do something became almost frantic but they were of little avail as Ferris Thomsen smashed through tackle for 15 yards and second touchdown just as the second period opened. A third score was made in the first half when Willis Lynch made a 30-yard end-run for another six points.

The fireworks were resumed with a bang in the second half. St. John's received and on the second play, Spring broke loose and evaded all would-be tacklers to register the fourth Johnnie touchdown. A few minutes later he got another on a beautiful 55-yard broken field run. Thomsen accounted for the final score when he took the ball over from the 2-yard line where MacCartee had placed it by a nice end run.

Big "Clem" Spring was undoubtedly the star of the game with Ferris Thomsen running him a close second. The play of Smith, Captain Turner, and Willis Lynch was also outstanding.

The one-sidedness of the game is evident from the fact that we chalked up 18 first downs to Washington's 3. Only once did Washington threaten our goal, but this attempt was squelched.

St. John's 0

Haverford 7

The Johnnies got a tough break at Haverford in more ways than one. The first was when Haverford at the last minute refused to let Thomsen and Smith play on grounds of ineligibility. The second was when Armacost picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown only to be called back by the referee for some vague and indefinite reason.



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Leaving out the breaks, the game was a good one. Both teams were evenly matched and fought hard. Haverford scored the only touchdown of the game when it recovered a fumble on the Johnnies 40-yard line and advanced to the 5-yard line before being downed. St. John's bewildered and off balance, braced but Haverford was not to be denied and three line plunges put the ball over.

The Johnnies with defeat staring them in the face fought like wildcats and outplayed their rivals for the remainder of the contest but each drive always fell short of a score and as a final resort, forward passes were used almost entirely. Although several passes were completed for big gains, just as many were grounded, or what was worse, intercepted.

Each team made nine first downs, most of St. John's on forward passes while Haverford was partial to end-runs. Casassa was the star of the Johnnie backfield, making several fine long runs and returning punts in fine form. Captain Turner, Jones, and O'Connor showed up well in the line.

St. John's 13

Juniata 7

The Johnnies invaded Pennsylvania for the second time in two weeks, this time to score a hard fought victory over the gridiron representatives of Juniata College. The game was unexpectedly a tough one and it was only some fine defensive playing which averted Juniata scores on several occasions.

Spring scored first for the Johnnies in the first period. After an exchange of punts, the Johnnies got the ball in midfield. On the march down the field from this point, the Orange and Black showed its best offensive play of the game. Powerful off tackle plays and sweeping end runs were responsible for the first score. The try for point failed.

In the second quarter the Johnnies were stopped on the 15-yard line after another march down the field. But Juniata fumbled on its first play and St. John's recovered. Thomsen then dashed around end for the second touchdown. This time Bull's kick was good.

The remainder of the half witnessed an offensive drive by Juniata which ended on the Johnnies 8-yard strip when the line tightened to hold Juniata on downs.

In the second half, Juniata continued to threaten the Johnnie goal line but it was not until the final quarter that a frenzied forward passing attack yielded them their only score of the game. A successful pass also accounted for the extra point.



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ST. JOHN'S 46

HOPKINS 0

Revenge is sweet. After eleven years of waiting and praying without avail, at last came the day which will linger forever in the hearts of every St. Johnnie. November 17 was a St. John's Day. The team which smashed its way to victory, inflicting the worst defeat Hopkins has suffered for years, by far the worst ever suffered for years at the hands of a Johnnie eleven, was a great football team, a powerful, a fighting, a well-coached team. It was perhaps the greatest team ever to represent St. John's on any gridiron. They were heroes all, Turner, Spring, Smith, O'Connor, Willis and Bob Lynch, Armacost, Casassa, MacCartee, Bull, and all the rest. It was a great game. The Johnnies outclassed the Blue Jays from start to finish.

Keller kicked off to Hopkins to start the game and the Johnnies immediately showed their power by stopping the enemy in its tracks and forcing a punt. Plays swayed back and forth during the first period with the Johnnies having a distinct edge in ground gaining. The quarter ended with the ball in St. John's possession on the enemy's 18-yard line.

The second quarter was Hopkins' nemesis. The Johnnies literally ran wild, scoring no less than five touchdowns and rolling up a 34 point lead. And this is how they did it. It took just five plays to score the first, Spring hitting the Hopkins line like a battering ram, crashed over from the 1-yard line. "Ed" Bull was sent in for O'Connor and he made good on the extra point. The second touchdown was not long in coming. Paul Casassa ran one of Lyon's punts back almost 60 yards. On the third down, Willis Lynch threw a 30-yard pass to Armacost over the goal line who made a marvelous catch of it. Bull's kick was good and the score stood 12-0.

The third score came after MacCartee, substituting for Casassa, ran a punt back 55 yards to Hopkins' 28-yard line. From this point, Bob Lynch broke through the line, shook off several tacklers and crossed the goal line. Bull again made good on the try for point.

A 30-yard run by Willis Lynch, who broke off Hopkins' right tackle and reversed his field, got the fourth touchdown. The fifth score resulted from a foul being called on Hopkins for interfering with Smith when he was about to receive a pass. This gave us the ball on the 1-yard line from where "Bob" Lynch plunged it over.

Hopkins bucked up in the third quarter to the extent of holding the Johnnies scoreless while it even made two first downs. In the final period the Johnnies got going again,



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however, and registered twice more, a fine run by MacCartee getting the first and a short pass from Willis Lynch to McLean accounting for the other. The remainder of the game was given over to rushing in substitutes. "Tody" Riggs gave every man in uniform a chance.

There was something humorous and yet pathetic in the spectacle of a weary, grimy, decisively beaten Hopkins eleven facing fresh, lively, wisecracking Johnnies who seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the game was the splendid interference put up by the Johnnie machine. Led by "Bill" Armacost, "the interference specialist," they mowed Hopkins down in a manner beautiful to behold. The Johnnies were a rhythmic, co-ordinated, graceful, powerful machine that steam-rolled its way to victory over Hopkins, and Tody Riggs and Bill Strohmeyer were in no small way responsible.

St. John's 13

P. M. C. 0

Playing the final game of the season at Chester, Pa., the Johnnies showed considerable power in triumphing over the cadets of Pennsylvania Military College. It was a most fitting way to celebrate Turkey Day and to bring to a close a very successful season. A smoothly functioning offense, led by "Clem" Spring and "Curley" Casassa, was not long in putting over two touchdowns, both of which came in the first quarter.

From this point onward the game was rather listless. St. John's threatened to score several times but always lacked the final punch. The Cadets exhibited little that could be called real football and made only seven first downs to the Johnnies' twenty.

Substitutes came thick and fast in the second half. "Tody" allowed twenty-five men to see action and it was against these second stringers that P. M. C. made most of its first downs. Mention should be made, however, of the splendid defensive play of Captain Turner. He knocked down passes, plugged up holes, and frequently broke through to smear the P. M. C. ball carriers. In this fitting manner the season ended.



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THE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1928

Junior Varsity Football

Coach
GESSNER

Captain
KEOWN

Manager
EMRICH

IN the second year of its existence, Junior Varsity Football found things run on a more highly organized basis than before. For the first time, the squad had a regular coach. "Bunny" Gessner, a former St. John's athlete, took charge and handled things in a creditable manner. Cap't Crouch, last year's coach, also helped out whenever he could. Thanks to these two men and to the fine spirit displayed by the members of the squad, much good work was accomplished.

The team had a successful season, winning four games, losing two, and tying one. But this point is rather secondary. By learning the plays of the varsity's opponents and using them against the varsity in scrimmage, the Junior Varsity may be said to have contributed something at least to the success of the best football team St. John's ever had. In addition the Junior Varsity was rather successful as a means of contact and of promoting friendly relations between St. John's College and various prep and high schools, and with athletes in these schools, thus serving as an inducement for good high school football material to enter the college.

Last, but not least, the Junior Varsity proved a means of furnishing exercise and of providing an opportunity to play football to a number of fellows who were either too light or too inexperienced for the varsity. Several Freshmen showed much promise and will undoubtedly be an integral part of future St. John's football teams. Noblett at center was outstanding on the line as well as "Babe" Powell; just as good were Balles and McCurry in the back-field. Cap't "Larry" Keown again held down a tackle position in good style.

For the first time minor monograms were awarded, being granted on a basis of time played in games. Andrew, Baird, Balles, Clagett, Gilbreth, Gordy, Hines, Keown, McCurry, Myers, Noblett, "Babe" Powell, "Bud" Powell, Rockefeller, and Trader received monograms.

JUNIOR VARSITY GAMES

Junior Varsity	0	Severn	0
Junior Varsity	0	Marston	13
Junior Varsity	6	Emerson Institute	0
Junior Varsity	30	Charlotte Hall	0
Junior Varsity	15	Baltimore Polytechnic	12
Junior Varsity	6	Emerson Institute	0
Junior Varsity	0	Calvert Hall	6



Foreword

Coach
RIGGS

Captain
SMITH

Manager
CROSS

WITH the return of the entire team of last year plus the addition of "Frank" Smith, former Navy center, the 1928-29 basket-ball season produced results which were most satisfactory. Ten out of fifteen games were won on the court, the team finishing third in the Maryland collegiate standing behind Loyola and Washington College.

The Johnnies, under "Tody" Riggs, were a high-powered, accurate-shooting, flashy outfit in most contests. Defeats at the hands of Washington College, Maryland, and Hopkins were the only State losses. The Washington defeat was overwhelming but the other two losses were won by a slim two points.

"Bruzz" Hoff led the Johnnie outfit in scoring with a total of 147 points. "Bob" MacCartee with 135 and Captain Smith with 99 points were not far behind. Hoff and Smith were placed on the second All-Maryland basket-ball team while MacCartee was given honorable mention. Bernstein, Fader, and Carpenter proved to be excellent guards and it is due to their wide-awake play that opposing scores were held down so well.

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THE 1929 VARSITY BASKET-BALL SQUAD

Basket-Ball Season of 1929

St. John's 77

Blue Ridge 20



HE season's opener resulted in a slaughter for the Johnnie luminaries. Remarkable scoring power was exhibited by the MacCartee-Hoff-Smith combination. The first team, composed of these three along with Bernstein and Carpenter as guards, played the opening ten minutes of the first half and then gave way to the second stringers after it had piled up 39 points during its stay. Blue Ridge had gathered only three points in this time. The second team kept up the good work and the half ended with the score 50 to 7.

The second half was much slower than the first. The second team played practically the entire period, the first stringers being in the run for only seven minutes, during which time they aided materially in adding to the size of the final score. MacCartee was high scorer with 18 points, but Smith with 16 and Hoff with 15 were not far behind.

St. John's 40

Western Maryland 22

The big three, MacCartee, Smith, and Hoff, proved that their first efforts were not a flash in the pan by scoring 29 points among themselves to aid in snowing the Terrors under a one-sided score. Smith, at center, using his remarkable knack for batting in rebounds, starred on the offense, being high scorer with 14 points.

Bernstein put up a wonderful game at guard, sharing honors with Smith. Carpenter also went well. The game was closer than the score indicates, as the half ended at 18 to 13 in the Johnnies' favor. But the Orange and Black rallied at the opening of the second half and soon put the game on ice.

St. John's 45

Gallaudet 33

The mutes from Gallaudet provided the next victim for the now famous Johnnie offense, and the third straight victory of the season resulted. Not, however, until after a considerable scare had been thrown into the ranks of the Johnnie supporters.

Midway in the first half, the Johnnies struck a series of wild and erratic passes. Gallaudet made the most of these mistakes and kept piling up score after score until the half ended with the score 17 all.

The Johnnies proved that they still retained the ability to rally by playing the silents off their feet in the second half. MacCartee with 17 points and Hoff with 15 led the scorers.

St. John's 18

Maryland 20

After winning three games in a row, the Johnnie five met defeat at College Park when the Maryland shooters came out on top of a 20 to 18 score. Both teams were weak on the offense, the main strength in them being the defensive work.

The Johnnie play in the first half was extremely ragged and Maryland took honors in this period by a 14 to 7 count. "Bob" MacCartee landed the only field goal during this period, the other five shots coming from the foul line.

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The Johnnies came back strong in the second half and outscored the Terrapins 11 to 6 but the first half lead was too great to be overcome. Jules Radice clinched the game for Maryland when he sunk a long one two minutes before the final gun with the score standing 17 all.

The zone defense used by the Maryland five was very effective in the game. The only way the forwards could reach the basket was by outside shots and these were usually off. "Bruzz" Hoff with 7 points was high point scorer on both teams.

St. John's 46

Richmond Y. M. C. A. 36

Although they found stronger opposition than they expected, the Johnnies successfully opened their Southern invasion by trimming the Richmond "Y" team.

"Tody" Riggs started the second team with the intention of saving his stars if possible, but the subs found the going too rough for them and gave way to the regulars who succeeded in overcoming the early lead of the "Y" team until they topped the home basketekers 20 to 19 at the half.

The second half was much faster than the first had been. With but five minutes left to play, the Johnnies found themselves on the short end of a 34 to 31 count. Not daunted, they immediately braced and staged a rally, led by Hoff, MacCartee, and Smith, which soon piled up a safe lead. "Bruzz" Hoff with 15 points was high scorer of the game.

St. John's 44

Richmond University 41

University of Richmond was the victim of the second straight victory for the Johnnies in their Southern trip. The game was a close contest from the opening whistle to the end although the Johnnies were in possession of a 4 or 5 point lead for most of the game.

"Bruzz" Hoff continued his good work by tossing in 7 field goals and was easily the star of the game. Smith was second high scorer with 10 points while "Dead Eye Dick" MacCartee got 9.

Bernstein, Fader, and Wolanske did excellent work on the defense. The latter thrilled the fair co-eds when he sank a shot from mid-court at a crucial stage of the game giving the Johnnies a single point lead which soon became three.

St. John's 40

Baltimore University 23

The frolicing Johnnies were simply too clever and too fast for the visiting Baltimore University team and as a result ran up their third straight victory.

MacCartee and Hoff were in rare form, dropping in shots from all angles. Bernstein starred on the defense with his close guarding.

The Johnnies piled up a commanding lead early, the score at the half being 26 to 4 and contented themselves with taking things easy for the remainder of the game. Baltimore University aided by this fact and also the absence of Smith and MacCartee during most of the second half, made a much better showing during this period, scoring 13 points to the Johnnies 14.

St. John's 18

Washington College 52

The Johnnies visit to the Shore was repaid by a defeat which was, to say the least, crushing. Coming from the hands of an old rival it was even more bitter. The Flying

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Pentagon was known to be as good as usual, but not 34 points better than the Johnnies. The only explanation is that Washington was playing in its best form and St. John's in its worst. Their five man defense was so effective that every Johnnie with the exception of Hoff was helpless.

It was not until the second half that the fury of the Shoremen's attack gained its full force. The Johnnies, although outplayed during the first half, were eight points behind at the whistle.

About the only feature of the game from our viewpoint, was the brilliant play of "Bruzz" Hoff. "Bruzz" couldn't be stopped. He not only scored ten of the total 18 points but was the only Johnnie to register more than one field goal.

St. John's 25

P. M. C. 36

With the crushing effects of the Washington College game still upon them, the Johnnies bowed in defeat to a worthy P. M. C. team. It was little "Bruzz" Hoff who, playing brilliantly, kept the Johnnies in the running in the first half which ended in a 10 to 10 deadlock. But even his efforts were unavailing against the smashing rally of the cadets in the second half.

Hoff was the only St. John's man able to consistently break through P. M. C.'s strong defense, scoring 10 points. Bernstein's 5 points made him second high scorer, but it was his defensive play which was one of the main features of the game.

St. John's 29

Western Maryland 24

For the second time of the season the Johnnies drubbed the Terrors although by no means as decisively as in the previous engagement. The game throughout was marked by strenuous defensive play. The "ref" was slightly strenuous too as he awarded Western Maryland 19 foul chances in the second half.

Throughout the whole game, the Terrors scored only 4 field goals. The Johnnies defense was led by Bernstein who kept Broll, the Terror scoring ace, almost completely under control.

"Bob" MacCartee led the attack with 9 points. Smith at center, playing a fine floor game and getting the jump consistently, was a big factor in the victory.

St. John's 18

Hopkins 16

This meeting with the Blue Jays on the court produced a battle which is proverbial to all Johnnie-Jay contests. The 6 point lead which the Johnnies ran up in the first half was the deciding factor. The second half was a real thriller. Hopkins seemed to take on new life and the play became fast and furious as the Johnnies' lead was cut down point by point. With two minutes to play and the Johnnies holding a slim 1 point lead, "Bruzz" Hoff made himself the hero of the evening by swishing a beautiful toss through the net from midcourt. This basket clinched the game although Hopkins made another desperate goal, but Fader tossed in a foul shot to restore the margin.

No small credit for the victory should go to "Smitty." He was entrusted with the difficult job of holding down DeBuskey, Hopkins' all-state center and key man of their attack, and he made good to the extent that the Blue Jay star scored only 4 points, one field goal and two free throws accounting for his total. Not only was "Smitty's" guarding superb but his work in recovering rebounds and general floor play was outstanding.

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St. John's 45

Swarthmore 20

The Hopkins game seemed to have served as a warming up exercise for the Johnnies, for the next night found them playing their best basket-ball of the season against a team which had been generally considered too strong for us.

The Pennsylvanians never had a chance. "Johnnie" Bernstein, who hitherto had confined himself to brilliant defensive work, decided to take a hand in the scoring and exhibiting a flashy dribble, accounted for four field goals which, coupled with three fouls, gave him a total of 11 points.

Sharing honors with Bernstein were Captain Smith and "Scotty" Hoff. "Smitty" scored 12 points besides outjumping the Swarthmore center and being a tower of strength on the defense. "Scotty," who had his eye on the basket as usual, led both teams in scoring, dropping in 7 beautiful field goals from all angles of the court.

St. John's 29

Baltimore University 23

Baltimore University, although furnishing much stronger opposition than in the first engagement, again fell before the onslaught of the frolicing Johnnies at Carlin's ice box in Baltimore.

The Johnnies clearly outplayed the Baltimoreans in the first half and had little difficulty in amassing an 8 point lead. But the second half found Baltimore University going much stronger and outscoring the Johnnies 14 to 11. The ability to make good on foul chances was in a manner responsible for the Johnnies' victory, all points coming from the foul strip. On the other hand, Baltimore U. fell down in this particular, sinking only 4 out of a dozen.

The Johnnies 29 points were divided up fairly evenly among the regulars. Bernstein was not only the star on the defense but netted 9 points to lead the pack. MacCartee followed with 8.

St. John's 31

American University 33

After a slow start marked by very poor playing on the part of the Johnnies, this game developed into a real thriller. American University, chiefly through the uncanny ability to sink everything tossed toward the basket, held the long end of a 16 to 7 score at the half.

The Johnnies came back with blood in their eyes in the second half and immediately began to stage one of their furious second half rallies which reached its climax in a tied score with two minutes left to play. The joy of the Johnnie supporters was short lived, however, as Kessler, flashy little A. U. guard, dribbled directly under the basket to shoot over his head and fall flat on his face as the ball dropped through the loop. This basket gave his team a 2 point lead which was still in evidence when the gun barked a few seconds later.

For the Johnnies, Hoff and MacCartee were as usual the big guns on the attack, getting in 12 and 11 points, respectively.

St. John's 24

Hopkins 26

The Johnnies closed the basket-ball season with a return game with Hopkins. Hopkins evened up matters by gaining a hotly contested 2-point victory over us on their own floor, getting revenge for the defeat we handed them earlier in the season in our own gym.

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There was more open play in this game than in the previous contest. Both teams played offensive ball and as a consequence the score was higher though the margin was the same as in the first game.

The Blue Jays jumped into an 8 to 2 lead in the opening minutes of the game but "Bob" MacCartee with two field goals and two foul shots evened up the score until the half ended in a 10-10 deadlock.

The teams played neck and neck in the second half until the closing minutes of the game. At this stage, with the count 17 all, Smith was sent out of the game on personals and Hopkins jumped into the lead and was never headed.

"Dead Eye Dick" MacCartee was the shining light for the Johnnies, netting 5 baskets and 3 fouls for a total of 13 points. Bernstein shone on the defense by stopping Pasarew. Debuskey with 12 points led the Hopkins attack.

SCHEDULE
of
1929-30 BASKET-BALL SEASON
(Tentative)

December 15	Washington and Lee
December 19	V. M. I.
January 10	Manhattan
January 11	Blue Ridge
January 14	Western Maryland
January 16	Rutgers
January 17	St. John's of Brooklyn
January 18	West Point
February 8	Western Maryland
February 11	Baltimore University
February 12	Hopkins
February 15	Rutgers
February 17	Washington College
February 18	St. John's of Brooklyn
February 22	Baltimore University
February 25	American University
March 1	Hopkins



THE JUNIOR VARSITY BASKET-BALL SQUAD OF 1929

Junior Varsity Basket-Ball

Coach
GESSNER

Captain
TRADER

Manager
BEAN

FOR the first Junior Varsity basket-ball team at St. John's, the Jay Vee quintet certainly ran through a successful season. Coach "Bunny" Gessner's charges were all new men and their record of eight wins out of fifteen games, played for a percentage of .553, is a creditable one when this fact is considered.

The Jay Vees amassed a total of 343 points against 312 for their opponents, giving an average of 23 points per game to 21 for their opponents. They scored more against the Freshmen of Balt. U. than any other foe; their total for two games against the Frosh being 60 to 21. Maryland State Normal seemed to be the jinx of the Jay Vee's season; the Johnnie Juniors lost the first game by a 19 to 20 score and a month later dropped the second, 29 to 30. Calvert Hall displayed the most class of any team met, downing the Jay Vees 37 to 20, the largest opposing score of the season.

"Bob" Noblett was high point scorer for the team, accounting for a total of 71. Captain "Jack" Trader was not far behind with a total of 63. Czelusniak played a bang-up game all season at guard.

In addition to Manager Bean, the following seven men won their minor monograms: Trader, Noblett, Athey, Ward, Casassa, Czelusniak, and Balles.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

St. John's.....	19	Maryland State Normal.....	20
St. John's.....	21	Western Maryland Freshmen.....	24
St. John's.....	15	Emerson Institute.....	30
St. John's.....	15	Bliss Electrical School.....	24
St. John's.....	33	Baltimore Polytechnic Inst.....	21
St. John's.....	25	Army-Navy Prep.....	15
St. John's.....	11	Central High School.....	20
St. John's.....	34	Baltimore University Freshmen.....	13
St. John's.....	29	Maryland State Normal.....	30
St. John's.....	26	Western Maryland Freshmen.....	22
St. John's.....	23	Johns Hopkins Freshmen.....	20
St. John's.....	30	Annapolis High School.....	16
St. John's.....	20	Calvert Hall.....	37
St. John's.....	26	Baltimore University Fresh.....	8
St. John's.....	16	Johns Hopkins Freshmen.....	12



Foreword

Coach
MOORE

Captain
MILLER

HART
Manager

A HE 1928 lacrosse season saw St. John's College rise to hitherto unattained heights in the realm of national athletic competition. The season was a successful one from many viewpoints. John Boucher was placed on the second All-American team, something which is new to St. John's. And the team was rated fifth in national standing for the year, losing only three games, one each to Rutgers, Maryland, and Hopkins. It is consoling to note that all three of these teams were in the final playoff to determine the United States Olympic representatives in lacrosse.

With the loss of only two regulars, the prospects are brilliant for 1929. Led by "Bob" Poole on the attack, this year's lacrosse season should see the St. John's twelve turn in an even more satisfying record in spite of the difficult schedule, which is one of the hardest in the country. Coach Moore is blessed with the return of all but two of last year's varsity and with the addition of Ferris Thomsen, former Swarthmore All-American attack man, to mate with Poole, the results should be astounding, coming from so small a college.

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THE 1928 LACROSSE SQUAD

Lacrosse Season of 1928

St. John's 3

New York University 0



HE lacrosse team opened the season with a snappy victory over N. Y. U. The whole Johnnie team was on its toes and played a game far superior to that put up by the Northerners.

The presence of several experienced new men in the lineup added a lot of punch to the Johnnie attack. "Bob" Pool, playing his first game for the Johnnies, showed up particularly well, getting two of St. John's three tallies. Both of his scores came in the first half. Captain Miller scored the final point in the middle of the second half.

Although the smallness of the score would seem to indicate a close game, such was not the case. The Johnnie goal was rarely threatened as the defense was practically impregnable. The ball was in the N. Y. U.'s territory eighty percent of the time, and it was only the valiant efforts of Gold, the Violet former All-American goalie, which prevented the score from being larger.

A hard rain which began shortly after the first whistle put the field in such a slippery condition that good passing was almost impossible and marred the playing of both teams throughout the game.

St. John's 6

L'Hirondelle 5

The Johnnies invaded Ruxton, the stamping ground of "Dinty" Moore, to throw a surprise into the ranks of the L'Hirondelle clubmen by taking them over six to five. As the *Baltimore Sun* put it: "A red hot St. John's lacrosse team out-lastred and out-fought a fighting L'Hirondelle twelve."

The first half was a thriller from start to finish. Both teams matched each other point for point, intermission finding the score tied at three all. The second half showed the Johnnies' superior condition and the clubmen were obliged to slacken their pace while St. John's forged ahead to win by a single point.

Eisenbrandt starred on the attack for the Orange and Black, scoring half of his team's goals. The remaining three were divided between O'Connor, Hines and Purdy. The defensive play of both twelve's was excellent. John Boucher's play in particular was outstanding. He held Brown, L'Hirondelle's ace, so well in check that he failed to tally once. On the other hand "Bob" Pool was so well covered that he also went scoreless which is something unusual for him.

Coach Moore started his second string attack which showed considerable skill and knowledge of the game before it gave way to the first string men.

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St. John's 6

Harvard 0

Fair Harvard invaded Annapolis only to have her colors lowered to the tune of a six-nothing defeat at the hands of the Johnnies. The game was played in a continuous downpour of rain that made it difficult for even the spectators to stand on their feet. The game was not a good one although plenty of action ensued.

The Johnnie defense was so tight that the Harvard attack never once threatened our goal seriously. The ball was in our possession most of the time and only the slippery field kept the score down to six. "Tom" Andrews scored first for the Johnnies when he netted one after five minutes of play. He duplicated this feat a few minutes later and then Eisenbrandt, Pool, and Purdy tallied in quick succession to make the total five for the first half. In the second half, "Dinty" Moore started his second string attack and although it retained the ball most of the time, it could only score once. "Jimmy" Clark, replacing Andrews at center, got this one. "Tom" Andrews and Henry Eisenbrandt put up the attack for the Johnnies while Boucher and "Sam" Jones starred on the defense.

St. John's 11

University of Pennsylvania 5

The Johnnies journeyed to Philadelphia and defeated the U. of P. twelve in a manner which left no doubt as to the power of "Dinty" Moore's charges. Penn was completely outclassed on both the offense and defense. It was a game in which "Bob" Pool, our little in-home, rose to heights seldom reached by a lacrosse player. He slammed the ball into the net six times, more than the entire Penn team put together. The Penn defense absolutely could not stop him, for in the first half he got two goals and added four more in the second.

Hines, who substituted for Pool, was second high scorer with two goals. Eisenbrandt, Miller, and O'Connor also got one a piece, while Andrews, although going scoreless made many fine passes which were directly responsible for his team-mates' scores.

Penn took the lead at the start when Johanson, their star in-home, slipped one by Merkle after five minutes of play. Pool then got his first marker to tie the score. Eisenbrandt's score put the Johnnies in the lead and from then on Penn was out of the running.

St. John's 10

University of Virginia 0

The Johnnies exhibited a powerful attack which completely baffled the Virginia defense in order to hang up their fifth straight victory of the season. Purdy scored the first goal one minute after the opening face-off. Two minutes later Pool got another. The Cavalier defense which had been taken by surprise then tightened up and held the Orange and Black scoreless until the last five minutes of the first half, when Pool and O'Connor registered in quick succession.

No further scoring was done until the last ten minutes of the game. The Johnnies had seemed to have eased up a trifle and what shots they aimed at the goal were stopped

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by the Virginia netman. As the half drew to a close, the Johnnie attack sped up considerably and delivering a barrage of shots at the net, counted six times in rapid order to bring the total up to ten.

The St. John's defense performed in a particularly effective manner and at all times held Virginia well in check.

St. John's 1

Rutgers 7

With a record of five straight victories and with growing hopes of representing the nation at the Olympics, the Johnnies advanced to Rutgers with the knowledge that they were facing a good team but with a determination to win. Alas for the Johnnies and their hopes of victory. Rutgers presented a fast, rangy, experienced club which played a brand of lacrosse entirely new to the Johnnies.

Rutgers' defense puzzled the Johnnie attack completely while its attack, built on a series of quick circular passes, was most effective against our defense, inexperienced in this style of play. The tall Rutgers defense men literally smothered our midget offense, so that before the Johnnies realized what it was all about, Rutgers had run up a commanding lead which was never threatened. "Bob" Pool got the only St. John's score late in the second half.

The game was played in a downpour of rain and on a field which was ankle deep in mud and water. These conditions were unsuitable to the Johnnies running and long passing attack, while Rutgers style of play was much less affected.

If any Johnnie was outstanding in this game it was MacCauley, who put up a fine bit of play at defense.

St. John's 2

University of Maryland 7

University of Maryland's lacrosse team proved to be more than a match for the Johnnies. The team which was later one of the finalists in the Olympic elimination tournament, defeated us in a fairly easy fashion although we put up a very strong fight and proved our power offensively and defensively by holding the Old Liners to a three to one score in the first half.

St. John's was the first to score. Captain Miller made good on a long shot when the game was but five minutes old. But Maryland was not to be denied and led by Fred Linkous, All-American out-home, soon tied the score and went ahead to lead at half time by two points.

The second half found both teams playing better lacrosse and a real battle took place. Maryland's offense was working smoother but found considerable opposition in a fighting Johnnie defense. However, we were not quite good enough, and in spite of the heroic work of Jones, Boucher, and Spring, the Old Liners registered four goals, bringing their total to seven.

"Bob" Pool at out-home for the Johnnies put up his usual clever game and succeeded in slipping the ball past Street, the Maryland goalie whose playing was nothing short of marvelous, on a clever shot which finished St. John's scoring for the day.

St. John's 6

Randolph-Macon 0

The Johnnies got back into the win column by handily defeating Randolph-Macon on the home field although the play was sometimes ragged.

The team as a whole showed the after affects of the Maryland game. Both teams were hampered by the heat and as a result play was slow. Randolph-Macon turned out to be a fast, scrappy aggregation which had good team play without any individual brilliance.

The six to nothing score does not indicate the closeness of the game. The visitors were in scoring position several times but Merkel's skill at goal plus a certain element of luck kept the visitors scoreless.

As in former games, "Bob" Pool was the big gun of the attack, tossing the ball into the net twice. The other four goals were made by O'Connor, Hines, Jones and Cross.

St. John's 1

Onandago Indians 2

This game with the Indians was played as one of the features of Colonial Day. All the way from Syracuse, New York, came the Redskins and in addition to adding a realistic touch to some of the episodes in the day's program, they handed "Dinty" Moore's ambitious second stringers a setback. The second team played the entire game as the regulars were being saved for the Hopkins game.

It was a hard fought affair with the brilliant stick work of the Indians almost balanced by the team play of the Johnnie second stringers. The passing and stick work of the Indians was marvelous to behold but owing to staunch work on the part of the Johnnie defense, the scoring was kept down.

It looked as though we were going to be whitewashed until "Eddie" Turner let loose with a shot which the Indian goalie never saw. "Eddie" waded through the entire defense of the Indians before he got in position to shoot.

The Redskins scored once in each half, both times after a bewildering display of passes and stick work.

St. John's 3

Hopkins 7

It was just the same old story of a good little team losing to a better big team. The Johnnies put up a plucky fight but were not equal to the task of defeating the National Champions with their star Logan having one of his good days. It is sufficient to say that

we held Hopkins even in the second half and although Logan ran wild, several other Hopkins big shots such as Biddison and Lang went scoreless.

The first part of the game found both teams evenly matched but the last twelve minutes of the first half spelled disaster for the Johnnies. It was then that the Hopkins attack, headed by Logan, launched a furious drive which bewildered our defense and when the smoke had cleared, Hopkins had five goals and we had only one.

St. John's hopes for victory were high previous to this. "Sam" Jones drew first blood and put the Johnnies in the lead by scoring one on an extra man play about ten minutes after the start of the game. Logan then tied the score but the lead was regained when "Bob" Pool dodged in and shot the second goal. Then came the fireworks.

The second half produced some excellent defense play on both teams. Cross got the final goal for St. John's and Logan got Hopkins' only tally in the second half.

Every Johnnie put up an excellent game but Jones, Boucher, and Pool were the stars. Jones, in addition to scoring our first goal, did some mighty fine defensive work as did Boucher whose feat in holding Biddison scoreless was worthy of any player in the country. Pool's offensive work was outstanding and his duel with Mallonee, All-American cover point, was one of the most interesting features of the game.

THE 1929 LACROSSE SEASON

St. John's.....	13	Western Maryland.....	4
St. John's.....	17	Baltimore.....	2
St. John's.....	4	West Point.....	3
St. John's.....	9	Rutger's.....	2
St. John's.....	10	Swarthmore.....	2
St. John's.....	5	Maryland.....	2
St. John's.....	12	Virginia.....	1
St. John's.....		Yale.....	
St. John's.....		Harvard.....	
St. John's.....		Dartmouth.....	
St. John's.....		Randolph-Macon.....	
St. John's.....		Hopkins.....	
St. John's.....		Alumni.....	



Foreword

Coach
RIGGS

Captain
ROSEBERRY

Manager
CHARLES

THE 1928 baseball season was a disastrous one for St. John's. In spite of the fact that "Tody" Riggs, former major league ball player, was coach of the team, only three games were won by the diamond "artists." The season was such a complete flop that at the end of the season the athletic authorities decided to drop baseball from the list of St. John's varsity sports.

The only bright light of the season was the defeat of Dartmouth in the opening game. Roseberry was in a large part responsible for this victory as well as for many of the other good showings which the team occasionally produced during the season. However, he very often weakened at the crucial moment and this together with the consistent ragged playing of the remainder of the team, spelled disaster for the whole season.

In future years, spring sports at the college will consist solely of lacrosse and the intramurals, a policy which has been adopted by other colleges.



THE 1928 BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball Season of 1928

St. John's 10

Dartmouth 5

THE Johnnies surprised their most ardent supporters when they upset the Dartmouth College nine in the opening game of the season. The team as a whole functioned well on both the offensive and defensive.

The decision was not long in doubt, as the Orange and Black tallied three times in the first two innings for a two run lead. Thereafter the Johnnies were never in danger, although Dartmouth's big sixth inning netted it four runs to bring its total up to five. Roseberry then tightened up and held down the opponents for the rest of the game.

In addition to limiting the enemy to five hits, "Rosey" starred at the bat, getting two hits out of four times up and scoring three runs. One of these was a home run which was easily the best wallop of the game. Besides "Rosey," Johnson and Mitchell turned in good performances. Captain Hoyle led the team in batting with three hits but was decidedly wobbly afield, committing three errors.

St. John's 2

University of Richmond 6

Despite the fact that Roseberry struck out eleven men in this game, the University of Richmond nine handed the Johnnies their first defeat of the season. The game started out to be a real pitching duel between Brown of Richmond and Roseberry, but Richmond bunched five hits in the fifth and seventh innings which resulted in as many runs. The Johnnies tallied first, scoring one marker in the first inning. The Virginians came back, however, and tied the score in the fourth. They added two more in the fifth and three in the seventh to cinch the game. Brown seemingly got better as the game progressed, although he weakened momentarily in the ninth frame, when the home team scored its final run.

Roseberry and Hoyle collectively got five of the six hits which Brown allowed. The former, with three singles out of as many times at bat, led both teams with a perfect average for the day. The only extra base hit of the game was a two bagger by Gunter, Richmond's left fielder. Errors, poor base running, six passes, and three wild pitches aided materially in the down-fall of the Orange and Black.

St. John's 4

Swarthmore 16

The fair co-eds at Swarthmore must have been partially responsible for the swamping handed the Johnnies on the Quaker's diamond in this game. Something must be fluttering

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when a team commits eleven errors in nine innings as the Johnnies did. Possibly it was just too much McFeely, the Swarthmore pitching ace, who allowed the Annapolitans but five scattered hits. For St. John's, Roseberry, who started, was hit rather freely and was forced to give way to MacCaluso who was no better. Armacost finished the game and of the trio he was the best. Mitchell, the Johnnie back-stop, starred behind the plate and at the bat. He collected three hits and played errorless ball throughout the contest. Johnson also played a good game. St. John's had one big inning, the sixth, when three runs were scored, the other being gathered in the second frame.

St. John's

P. M. C.

The St. John's-P. M. C. game was halted by rain in the third inning with P. M. C. leading six to one.

St. John's 1

Hampden-Sydney 2

The Orange and Black suffered its third straight defeat, this time at the hands of the Hampden-Sydney nine. The game was played at home and was a tough one to lose. Roseberry staged an old time pitching duel with Gaterwood, the rival twirler; both allowed but three hits, however "Rosey" had a slight edge over his opponent with eleven strikeouts to Gaterwood's six, and deserved to win.

The Johnnies broke the ice by scoring one in the first when Fader walked and later came home on a wild pitch. This one marker seemed to be the winning margin as the game proceeded, "Rosey" apparently having the enemy completely at his mercy. The seventh inning decided the issue, when with one out and the bases loaded a bunted ball caught the Johnnie infield fast asleep. Two runs crossed the platter. Fader and Owings starred for St. John's, the former in the field and the latter with the willow. He made two of the three Johnnie bingles although he failed to score himself.

St. John's 22

American University 3

The Johnnie outfit easily defeated the diamond artists from American University when it pounded the ball to all corners of the lot for a total of twenty-two markers. The scoring started with a bang in the first inning when the Johnnies unloosed six hits for a total of eight runs. The barrage continued with the addition of five more in the second and four in the third. Every man on the team with but one exception collected one or more hits. MacCartee's triple with the bases loaded in the third was a feature of the game. Roseberry started on the mound for St. John's but later gave way to Reipe who held the Deacons well in check.

St. John's 9

Catholic University 15

The Johnnie outfit journeyed over to Washington to meet defeat at the hands of the Catholic U. nine in a hectic ball game. Ineffective pitching tells the story of our de-

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feat. Roseberry, MacCaluso, and Armacost were extremely wild, granting a total of fourteen free passes. Roseberry started and blanked the Cardinals for four innings but weakened in the sixth to give way to MacCaluso. "Mac" lasted but two thirds of an inning and gave way to Armacost who finished the game. St. John's scored first getting a run in the second inning, but Catholic U. took the lead in the fifth and was never headed. For the Johnnies, Fader and MacCartee played well, the latter providing the high spot of the game when he socked one of Byrne's slants to deep left in the eighth for a home run.

St. John's 8

University of Delaware 5

Although outthit nine to seven, the Johnnies bunched their bingles and turned in a snappy eight to five victory over the Delaware "Mud Hens" on our own diamond. Roseberry went the entire route, pitching a nice game, fanning eight and keeping the visitor's hits well scattered. He was especially effective with men on the bases, twelve alien runners perishing on the bags.

St. John's broke the ice with three counters in the second inning. Fader's single with the bases loaded netted two markers, and Armacost came across later when Dulin was thrown out at first. Delaware came back in the third with two runs and then added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth. However, the Orange and Black practically put the game on ice by scoring three times in the fifth and once in the sixth. The final score was made in the eighth when Hoff counted on Delaware's errors. The shortstops, MacCartee and Sitchenstein, played feature ball in their positions.

St. John's 1

Washington College 4

Fresh from their victory over Delaware, the Orange and Black invaded the Sho' only to meet defeat at the hands of our traditional rivals, Washington College. The game up to the eighth inning was a real pitching duel between Roseberry and Purcell.

Each team tallied once in the first inning. From that point on no more scoring was done until the eighth when "Rosey" visibly weakened and allowed five hits. Three runners crossed the plate. This concluded the scoring for the game. Lack of timely hitting was mainly responsible for the Johnnies' downfall. In spite of the fact that they got nine hits at no time could they make them count. Owings, with three hits out of four chances, led the Johnnies in batting. Fader played a good game afield, being one of the few members of the team whose playing was conspicuous by the absence of errors.

St. John's 1

University of Delaware 7

After making the trip to Newark, Delaware, for a return game with the Delaware "Mud Hens," the Johnnie nine apparently decided to turn generous and donate the game to the home team. "Joe" MacCaluso pitched his first game of the season and a good one at that, but the same old story of errors and lack of punch with the willow spelled defeat for the Johnnies.

Delaware scored first in the second inning but St. John's tied it up in the fourth. Several costly miscues in the sixth and eighth on the Johnnies' part broke up a pretty pitching duel between MacCaluso and Gencet and enabled Delaware to put the game in the bag. For St. John's, Mitchell and Dulin were the leading performers.

St. John's 8

Washington College 9

From our point of view this game was a heart-breaker in every respect. To lose to our ancient rivals is always hard enough, but to lose at home, to lose the last game of the season, the last baseball game perhaps ever to be played at St. John's, the game which saw the passing of our mound artist, Roseberry, was too much.

From a technical standpoint it was not a good game at all, frequent errors making the game sloppy. But from a viewpoint of tenseness and excitement it left little to be desired. The game was hard fought from start to finish with the breaks deciding the issue. Roseberry started and from the very first it was evident that he was not right. He had plenty of twist on the apple as his ten strike-outs proved, but ten walks and two wild pitches evidence his lack of control.

The Sho'men took full advantage of "Rosey's" wildness and the Johnnies' errors, combined with seven hits, to score their nine runs. The Johnnies had things tied up in the sixth but this ended their scoring for the day and the lone run of the opponents in the seventh was sufficient to spell defeat.

Though St. John's decided to give up baseball, there is quite some regret among students and alumni alike because of the move. Whatever may be said for lacrosse, it is extremely doubtful whether lacrosse enthusiasts believe that that sport will entirely displace baseball. St. John's in the past has had some fine teams. A few years of bad luck is no reason at all to throw out a sport. Furthermore, such a move certainly speaks very little for the spirit behind those responsible for the move. There are a large number of students in favor of baseball—almost as many as are in favor of lacrosse. Both can be supported by the college. Statements to the contrary are obviously based on slim foundations, according to the majority view-point. St. John's will be compelled to re-introduce baseball again if it is to satisfy the wishes of both students and alumni.



Fencing

Coaches
ARNAUD and DELADRIER

A HIS year, for the first time, St. John's took up the classical sport of fencing. Under the instruction of Professor Leonard Arnaud and M. Deladrier, coach of the Naval Academy fencing, a number of men undertook the sport and soon gained quite some ability considering the absolute newness of it to almost every candidate. The squad met every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the gymnasium. The men on this year's team who win their letters will compose next year's varsity. The remainder and the Freshmen will go to make up a Junior Varsity.

The schedule as planned opens with a meet at the Naval Academy with the Navy Plebes. On the 8th, 10th, and 15th of April, City College is the opponent. Several others are undoubtedly to be met before the season ends.

The epee team is composed of Kelly, Hoddinott, and Woodman. The saber team has Benhamu, Thomas, and Adams. On the foil team are Richardson, Klingenburg, Bunce, Hathaway, Panullo, Anderson, and Truitt. Few of these men had had any previous experience. However, their progress in the sport has been so rapid that quite a few will earn their monograms.

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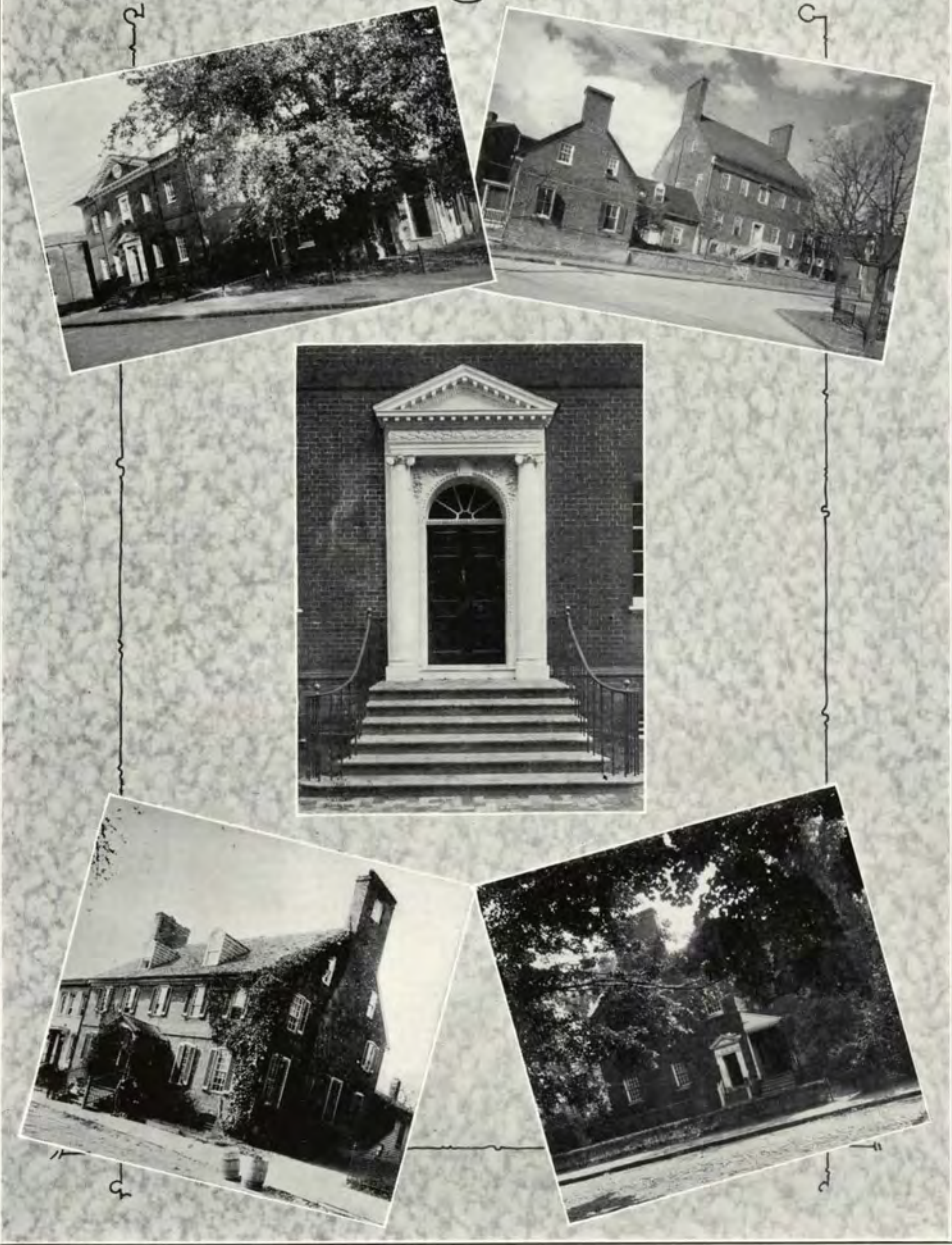


LEWIS WARRINGTON BALDWIN, '94

started at the bottom rung in the engineering department of the Illinois Central and rose to Vice-President. In 1923 he became President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and today is regarded as one of the ablest railroad executives.

Features

Colonial St John's



Colonial Day Celebration



Campus Rat-Tat Ballot

<i>Most Popular</i>	{1. Turner 2. O'Connor
<i>Most Prominent</i>	{Result shows no comprehension of necessary qualities by the student body.
<i>Best Student</i>	{1. Chew 2. Walls
<i>Handsomest</i>	{1. Armacost 2. Hagaman
<i>Best Dressed</i>	{1. Clements 2. Klingenburg
<i>Best All-Around Athlete</i>	{1. Smith 2. Spring
<i>Biggest Politician</i>	{1. Adams 2. Cupp
<i>Wittiest</i>	{1. Spring 2. Myers
<i>Ladies' Man</i>	{1. Kelly 2. Hart
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	{Myers (Unanimous to a man)
<i>Worst Greaser</i>	{1. Adams 2. Scheidt (Close Second)
<i>Wettest</i>	{????? (Absolute majority)
<i>Tramp</i>	{1. Boucher 2. Hatfield (by popular request.)

Our Worthy Seniors

HIS page is dedicated (? !! ‡‡) to the glorified members of our illustrious quiting class who, having come, seen, and *conquered* their pitiful range, now stand facing their last great barrier with the laurel and the olive just beyond (what?). May they surmount their infirmities. We are tolerant. We expect nothing. We will get less. Oyez! Look and see! Drink and gaze! Aleyoop!

<i>Name</i>	<i>Distinguishing Characteristic</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Final Destination</i>
ADAMS	Misleading sincerity	Looking wise	Politician
AMOS	Austerity	Browsing	Bookworm
BOUCHER	Grace	Tea	Dean of Women's College
CHARLES	Honest reporting	Distorting facts	Ed. Christian Science Monitor
CLARK	So serious!	Commuting	Home
CLEMENTS	Six feet four	Whoopie!	Monastery
COMEGYS	Silence	Dragging	Chemical Atom
COZZOLINO	Tom Collins	Middie drags	Policeman
CROSS	Studious	Doing nothing	Soap-box orator
DIMAGGIO	Beauty	Philosophy	A. P. Grocery
ESLEY	Quiet power	Looking smooth	Hollywood
GROSS	"S. A."	Baltimore	Conductor W. B. & A.
HARTWELL	Aesthetic	Looking thoughtful	Painting—barns
HUEY	Haste	Sugar-Ball	Park bench
JONES	Dare's Wharf	Being in D. W.	Dare's Wharf
KAPLON	Musical talent	Swine-ette	Sympathy band
KEOWN	German accent	Talking	Cab-driver
LOWE	Boyish countenance	Library	Veterinary
MCCAULEY	Importance	A woman	... So?
MCDIVITT	Voice	Acting	Burlesque
MERKEL	Himself	Vice	Ministry
OREM	Moustache	Chaucer	Naval Academy
RENSHAW	None	Miss M. S.	Farm
SCHEIDT	Nickers	Greasing	Grand Opera
H. SCHIFF	I lead!	Arguing with Joe	Cobbler
J. SCHIFF	No, I lead!	Arguing with Hymie	Shoemaker
SMITH	4 a. m. recitals	El	Ping-pong coach
TOWERS	Seegar	Chrisfield	Questionable
TAYLOR	Boisterousness	Women	Hell
WALLS	Laziness	Wallis	Truant Officer
YOUNG	Side-burns	Matrimony	Water-wagon

What the Typical Freshman Imbibes at Sin Jonz

AFTER having been exposed for one-half year to the "efforts" of our very illustrious faculty to teach them something, the members of "the best Freshman Class to ever enter St. John's" took a difficult examination to display their newly acquired knowledge. It was a grand and glorious affair. The opportunities presented for them were without number. And, like any other group of real embryonic intellectuals, the knowing ones avidly seized the opportunity so that below we see some of the results.

Identifications

Socrates: The man who had a life after death; an Assyrian money lender.
 Beethoven: The devil; a Greek-Russian musician.
 Freud: An evil spirit in Grimms Fairy Tales.
 Phoebus: An elevator boy in the Standard Oil Building.
 Ibsen: A Greek god sometimes with a dog's head; a minor Roman goddess.
 Tom Jones: A negro preacher; father of the American Navy.
 Samoa: A revolutionist leader in Nicaragua.
 Priam: A place where the gods and goddesses met.
 Picasso: The second barber in the Barber of Seville.
 The Zodiac: The name of a Greek liquor dive.
 Monroe Doctrine: A boundary line between the north and south.
 Knute Rockne: A great criminal lawyer in Germany.

Authors

The Aeneid: Scott; Moses.
 Faust: Freud; Anna Karenina; Dante; Beethoven.
 The Canterbury Tales: Dickens; Milton; Lord Canterbury.
 Epistle to the Romans: Machiavelli; Pope; Caesar.
 The Decameron: Measley; Spenser.

Names

A Hebrew Prophet: Adam; Mohammed; Abdel Krim.
 A Russian Novel: De Maupassant wrote the Best Known Italian Stories.
 A Play by Shakespeare: The Beginning of the End; Tale of Two Cities; The Gondoliers; The Divine Comedy; the Rivals; She Stoops to Conquer; Henry XIV; Henry XXII.
 A Roman Emperor: Czar Peter the Great; Pope Pius.
 An American Composer: Longfellow; Elinor Glynn.
 The Streets bounding St. John's Campus: Baltimore Road; Maryland Avenue; Prince George St.; Gas House Alley; W. B. and A. tracks.

Definitions

Metaphor: A poem or song with a hidden meaning.
 Neurosis: A disease of the nose.
 Rabelaisian: One who likes to follow the rabble.
 Agnostic: One not benefiting by another's experience.
 Athleticism: Just another word for athletics.
 Aestheticism: The Greek idea of fun.

Rules for College Dancing

- I. During dreamy waltzes both contestants must keep their eyes open and remember that they are not on a private dance floor.
- II. Try to keep your form from getting into the shape of a pretzel, other designs are so much more becoming.
- III. Gentlemen should dance on the floor; ladies' slippers are rather expensive.
- IV. Partners must play fair: both parties must grab holds simultaneously.
- V. Small gentlemen dancing with stout ladies should receive every courtesy and consideration.
- VI. Gentlemen must not eat ladies' hair or suck lip-stick; refreshments can be procured after the dance.
- VII. No blows should be exchanged or kicks administered while in the clinches. Biting is also banned.
- VIII. Take your girl home in a taxi; it costs money but it's worth it.
- IX. Above all remember that you are a Collegiate and, in this case, a St. Johnnie; drag your drag accordingly.

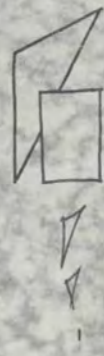
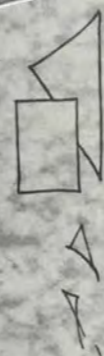
FROSH SOPH



R U S H



FOOTBALL ANTICS



Nov. 17, 1928 -
St. Johns - 46 -
Hopkins - 0



Collegiate Capers

Flapper (upon leaving the church with her brand-new collegiate husband): "It won't be wrong now!"

Prof. Vedova: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of this triangle?"

Benhamu: "Prove it? I admit it!"

Raining cats and dogs is bad enough, but when it comes to hailing street cars and taxis, it's pretty rough weather.

"Babe" Powell: "The dentist said I had a large cavity that needed filling."

"Bud" Powell: "Did he recommend any special course of reading?"

Gillespie: "Say, Smitty, this piece of fish ain't as good as the one I had last week."

Smith: "That's funny, it's off the same fish."

Athey: "Do you drink anything now?"

Athey; "Yes, anything."

Smith: "Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."

Spring: "Snapshot? Boy, I'd call that an exposure."

Robinson: "I have a cold or something in my head."

O'Connor: "It must be a cold."

Minister: "Mr. Yerkes, are you a Christian?"

Yerkes: "I am afraid not, sir; I am a student at St. John's."

Panullo: "Agriculture is greatly improving; scientists have grafted apples on pear trees, plums on persimmons, and—"

Prof. Appel (interrupting): "Yes, and I just read that the latest discovery is grafting milk-weed on a peach tree to produce peaches and cream."

Dulin: "Well, Doc, that bottle of tonic didn't grow me any hair. What would you advise me to do now?"

"Doc" Murphy: "Well—er—in your case, I would suggest a little bone fertilizer."

J. Sprightly: "Don't you want a nice partner for the next dance, dear?"

She (brightly): "Surely, bring him up."

Boucher (at the table; grapefruit being served): "—— —."

Cross: "What's the matter, John?"

Boucher: "This d—— orange is sour as h——."

Pickering (to prudish young flapper who has somehow managed to tie down her skirt in preparation to being photographed): "What's the idea of that?"

Prudish Flapper: "You can't deceive me, young man, I know you see me up-side-down in that thing!"

She: "Leland Stanford University is built on the former site of Leland Stanford's stock farm."

He: "Ah! Perhaps that explains why we see so many calves on the campus."

Somers: "Hey, Bill, what are you going to do after you graduate?"

Gross: "I'm going to teach."

Somers: "Get out, you can't teach, you're too dumb."

Gross: "I ain't gonna be a teacher, I'm gonna be a college professor."

McDivitt: "Is it possible to confide a secret to you?"

O'Connor: "Certainly, I'll be as silent as the grave."

McDivitt: "Well, then, I have a pressing need for two dollars."

O'Connor: "Fear not. It is as if I have heard nothing."

Naomi: "Where you steppin' tonight, girl friend?"

Lucy: "I'm going for a late date with a St. Johnnie. Will I need a coat?"

Naomi: "Gosh, no! What you'll need is a fan."

Don't buy thermometers in summer, they're lower in winter.

They were leaving the college dance. "Come on," said the St. Johnnie to the sweet young thing at his side, "I'll take you home in my 'Mayflower'."

Wonderingly, she asked, "What do you mean, 'Mayflower'?" He tucked her into the machine, a dilapidated and much decorated Ford. "This is only a Ford."

Several hours later he dropped her at her home two blocks away from the college. Taking out a piece of chalk and adding a mark to the dashboard, the St. Johnnie mused, "One more Puritan who has come across in this boat."

In by-gone days a girl wore skirts reaching down to her high-topped shoes; today she no longer wears high-topped shoes or skirts to speak of either.

The girl who paints herself should remember that the zebra is beautifully striped but remains a jackass just the same.

A Few College Ads

UNSOLICITED, HITHERTO UNADVERTISED, AND AS YET UNPAID FOR

GET MY BOOKLET!
EXPERT ADVICE
on
How to Grow Thin
Only 10c
VERNON P. SCHEIDT

ART GALLERY
and MUSEUM
Portraits, Pictures, Busts
of
Myself and other Notables
"TED" HATFIELD

DANCING LESSONS!
Trip the Light Fantastic with ME!
Learn by mail course
(Mailed on time)
MASTER
CH. WEST, JR.

I WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO BOX!
Three lessons for two-bits
"BOB" RENSHAW
Veteran of Naval Reserve

FOR SALE!
BEST GRADE LATIN PONIES
Have used them to advantage
Cheap
JESSE ARNOLD SCOTT

DO YOU NEED A TUTOR?
Best Reverses
STUDE

SEE ME
before
Buying Second-hand Shoes
Size 12 only
HANDSOME
HARRY EMRICH

FIRST CLASS LINE of ATHLETIC GOODS
All in excellent condition,
carefully selected during
four years experience
on St. John's teams
None but best
No questions asked or answered
JOHN BOUCHER

DO YOU
Want Those Large, Soulful, Glistening, Penetrating Orbs that catch all the girls?
If so, see the only living specimen
JAMES CAMPBELL
(Always on display)

EXPERT ADVICE
on
AFRICAN GOLF
by Competent Mentors
FERONE, MYERS
GILLESPIE

ATTENTION
I Am a Fine Letter-Writer
All those who do not know how to write,
SEE ME
L. L. MONNETT

A Few College Ads

UNSOLICITED, HITHERTO UNADVERTISED, AND AS YET UNPAID FOR

ST. JOHN'S MONTE CARLO
Come Here to Lose Your Money!
Best methods and not too honest
KLEIMAN-KLUG
Proprietors

BROKE BROKER BROKEST

A Typical St. Johnnie

BE A CLOWN
HAVE HAD 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH BARNONE & BAILHAY
AMOCO

THE PERFECT MODEL
Have Been Used by the Belfrey Artists
BENHAMU
"The Handsome Turk"

FORMAL PROTEST
Ach, I take dis occasion to inform mein frends dot I tink it vun rank injustice dot I cannot take out all the reserve books.
FULLER KREBS

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC?
I can teach you to play the Victrola in fine style
Easy to learn
Play Partly by Ear
Call
COLUMBUS 1492
Price, One Record

BEAUTIE SHOPPE!
I Have on Hand All the Latest Cold Creams, Face Powders, Lip-Sticks, Beauty Lotions, Eye-brow Pencils, etc.
Personal Service
BUDDEE SMITH

The ART of LOVE-MAKING
Taught by One Consistently Successful for Years
I Give Practical Demonstration on Week-Ends
J. Sprightly KELLY

Art You Troubled with INSOMNIA
Too?
I suffered for years, but now I miss three-fourths of my classes
Booklet 25c Cash!
CH. HATHAWAY

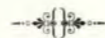
IS YOUR APPETITE BAD?
Allow Me to Demonstrate
Price—Three good meals
GILLESPIE

Complimentary by NELLIE & GAWGE

CONFESSIONS HEARD!
TELL ME
all about your troubles
Do you want a sympathetic consoler?
Have reformed Amoco
Service rendered at all times
THE ALMOST RT.-REV. XERXES
P. S. Drunks put to bed, etc.

Soliloquy on the Mess-Hall

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight,
 Feed me on duck again just for tonight.
 I am so weary of sole-leather steak,
 Petrified prunes and vulcanized cake,
 Oysters that slept in the watery bath,
 Butter as strong as Goliath of Gath;
 Weary of paying for what I don't eat,
 Chewing up blubber and calling it meat.
 Backward, turn backward, for weary I am,
 Give me a whack at grandmother's jam;
 Let me drink milk that has never been skimmed,
 Let me drink soup whose hair has been trimmed,
 Let me once have an old-fashioned pie,
 Then let me have one crack at Smitty's rye;
 And if it is like the rest of his stuff,
 Then let me have peace and be laid in the rough.



The Kind of Letter an Editor Receives

ISADORE GECENOK,
 Editor-in-Chief, RAT-TAT:

Literary aspirants should religiously aschew polysyllabic orthography. The philosophical and philological substructure of this principle is ineluctable. Excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently exaggerate the obfuscation of the peruser's mentality. Converse to this, expressions which are reduced to the furthestmost minimum of simplification and compactness, besides contributing realistic verisimilitudes, constitute a much less onerous handicap to the reader's perspicacity.

Observe, for instance, the unmistakable and inescapable expressiveness of monosyllabic, onomatopoeitic, interjectional utterances, especially when motivated under strenuous emotional circumstances. How much more appealing is their euphonius pulchritude than the preposterous and pretentious pomposity of elongated verbiage.

I affectionately bid you an osculatory adieu.

Veraciously yours,
 A GENIUS.

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Campus Calendar

College Opens 21 st 	HEY RAT Freshmen 	WELCOME 32 ALUMNI 	Rebel - you Pats
Hopkins Game 46-0 That Night 	RAM WAVE RAM 	Thanksgiving 	The Edks Frazzle
Cotillion 	Christmas MID-YEARS 	FRATERNITY RUSHING 	CLASS RUSH
FREE PRESS 	THE FUTURE 	Polo To the Hunt! 	Jail Record jailer reports no R.A's
Commencement 	SENATORS 	June Brawl 	FINIS JUNE 5 th

To Potential Knockers

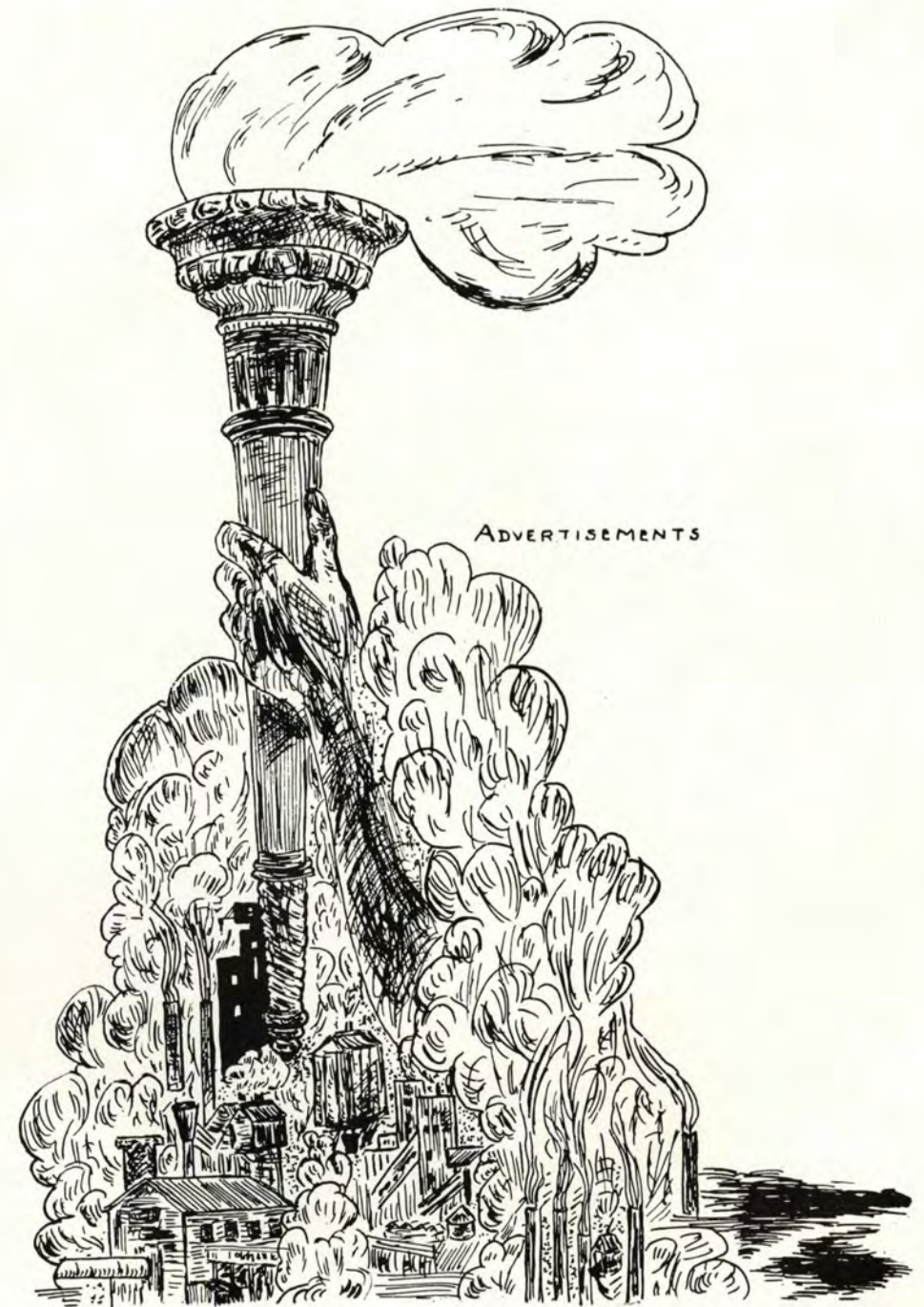
The pages in this book you have now perused,
 You have frowned when things were to be funny,
 You have cried when you should have been truly amused,
 You don't think you've the worth of your money.

But we've done our best, which is all we could do.
 We've strived many nights to succeed.
 And now we are asking a favor of you,
 That you sit, ponder, criticize, yet read.

Our book is not perfect, we would not want such,
 There's perhaps a mistake in each letter.
 But the opinion of knockers is never worth much,
 So we ask: "Could you have done better?"

Amen!

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ADVERTISEMENTS



Picketing Studio
Annapolis Md.

Photographic Portraiture

Commercial Photography

KODAK FINISHING

65 MARYLAND AVENUE

Photographer for the RAT-TAT
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The Annapolis Banking and Trust Company

Corner Main Street and Church Circle
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

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4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Accounts

2 Per Cent Paid on Checking Accounts

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Attorney and Vice-President

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The Oldest Bank in Anne Arundel County

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By H. R. Ekegren

and

Vacheron & Constantin

Geneva, Switzerland

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PHILADELPHIA

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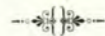
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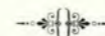
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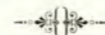
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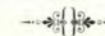
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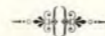
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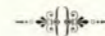
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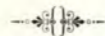
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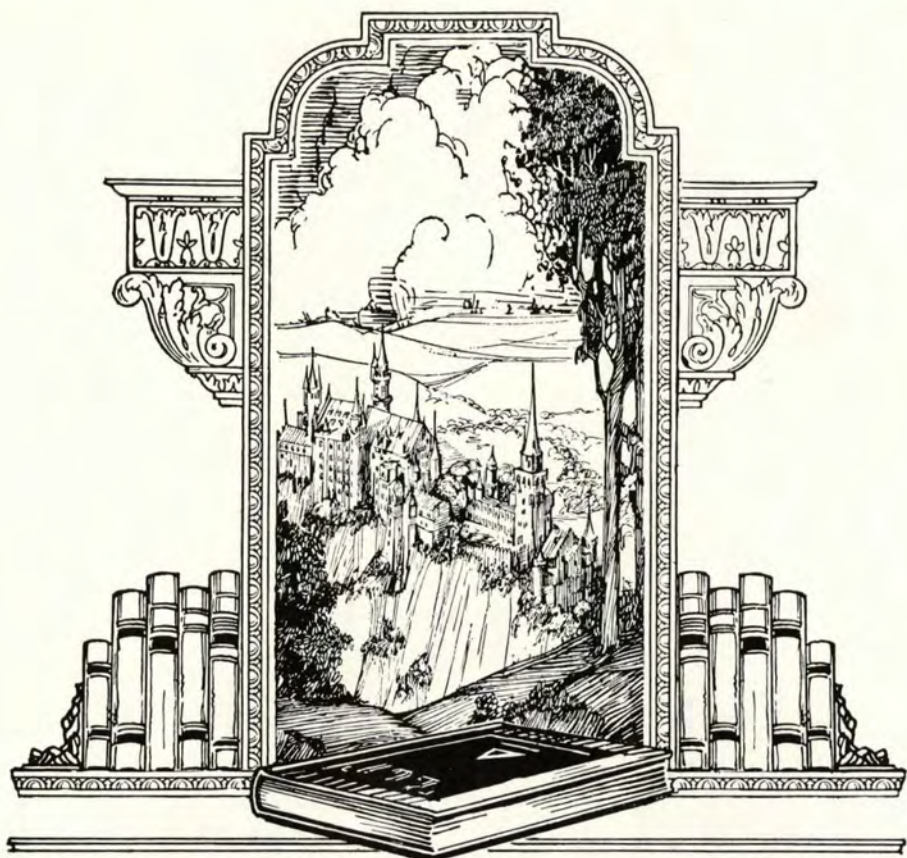
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