

## Bailey Succeeds Lampee As Editor of Collegian

Ex-Editor Expresses Hope That His Ideas May Be of Use and Carried on By His Successor.

Robert J. Bailey, Jr., was elected to succeed Robert H. Lampee as Editor-in-Chief of the St. John's Collegian at a meeting of the Editorial Staff in the Art Room of McDevell Hall on Friday evening, October twelfth. John D. Martin, the only other man whose nomination was received by David Harbison, a member of the Student Council in charge of the election, was the unsuccessful candidate.

### Active in Extra-Curricular Work

Mr. Bailey has been a member of the Collegian Editorial Staff since his transfer from Washington College at the end of his Freshman year. He has advanced by merit from reporter to news editor to associate editor in charge of news under Lampee's editorship. His participation in other activities, including the King William Players, Rat-Tat, and Band, qualified him for membership in the King William Glee Society, the next to highest award given for extra-curricular work.

### Lampee Attained Efficiency Peak

Mr. Lampee has had as successful and extensive a career in extra-curricular activities as any member of the Student Body. Beginning as a reporter in his Freshman year and advancing by way of news and editorships to the office of editor-in-chief, he attained the peak of efficiency in producing the Collegian. During his term of office the college publication has become an entirely independent publication on a strictly business basis of co-operation between the editorial and business departments. He has produced twenty-two issues since his election last November, including more six-page issues than ever before in the period of one man's editorship. The rotogravure insert supplied by the Associated Collegiate Press is directly attributable to his efforts; and he has just recently entered into a contract to produce each month one issue of 2300 copies that shall be distributed among all the known alumni of St. John's College.

### Prominent in Other Activities

In addition to this achievement Mr. Lampee has participated in all but one of the King William Player productions since his Freshman year and is at present one of the five members of the executive council of the organization. His work on the Rat-Tat during his first two years recommended his appointment to the position of feature editor for last year's production of the annual. In his Freshman year he was a member of the band and won his medals in cross-country. He is a member of Delta Psi Omega fraternity.

### Awarded Delta Omicron

For these comprehensive activities Mr. Lampee was awarded the Delta Omicron award at the annual banquet last year in honor of those men who have done exceptional work in the field of extra curriculars.

Mr. Lampee's letter of resignation is printed in full:

"The Editorial Staff,  
St. John's Collegian,  
Gentlemen:

"I wish to tender my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT H. LAMPEE,  
Editor-in-Chief."

### SOPHOMORES AGAIN APPOINT COUNCIL

A meeting of the Sophomore Class in Iglehall Hall last Wednesday night for the discussion of the present ratting situation resulted in the election of a new Sophomore Council to replace the original one. Arrangements were made for the conference of two Freshmen, two Sophomores, and two Student Council members on Thursday night, with the view of compiling a new set of rat rules that would be acceptable to all parties concerned.

### Names Listed

Why the former members of the Sophomore Council resigned is not definitely known; it is the very prominent opinion, however, of both classes that one man may not successfully be the Council himself. The men comprising the new council are:

J. W. Holmes, Jr. '37

A. R. Smith, '37

C. J. Cunningham, '37

J. R. Cooper, '37

Varley, '37

## CAST SELECTED FOR 1ST KWP PRODUCTION

President Sosman Chooses Behrman's "Biography" to Open Coming Annapolis Theatre-going Season.

### O'DONNELL AND LAMPEE TAKE LEADING ROLES

The cast for R. N. Behrman's "Biography," the first of the season's productions by the King William Players, was chosen last Tuesday after two evenings of elimination rehearsals. This entertaining comedy, revolving about the proposed biography of a young and charming artist, Marian Froude, will probably be presented at the Circle Theater on the evening of November eighteenth, at 8:40 P. M. One performance only will be given.

**Miss McNair Stars**  
Miss Dier McNair, beginning her fourth season with the King William Players, will appear as the leading character, Marian Froude. Her performance of this role is awaited with anticipation for in it she has an opportunity for the expression of her own engaging personality.

**O'Donnell and Lampee in Leads**  
Mr. Robert Lampee and Mr. J. Brophy O'Donnell were chosen for the two male leads. This is Mr. O'Donnell's first appearance behind the footlights in a role of any importance, but his demonstrated versatility has enabled him to slip into the part of the Senatorial ambitions Leander Nolan, a childhood friend of Marian Mr. Robert Lampee, beginning his last season with the King William Players, is cast for the role of an intense young newspaper man, Richard Kurt, with the ambition to write Marian's biography.

### Influx of New Material

The part of a Viennese composer, Melchor Feydak, en route to Hollywood at the time of the play, is to be filled by a newcomer Tyler Coulson. William Reed Quinby has been chosen to play Orrin Kinnelott, a proud owner of a four-inch chest-expansion as well as a chain of newspapers in Tennessee. Miss Mary Madison Brooks will appear with the King William Players for the first time as Kinnelott's daughter, Slade Kinnelott, the fiancée of Leander Nolan. Marian's German maid, Mione, will be taken by Miss Maria Ganes, while Frank Bannerman will play Warwick Wilson. These last two are also newcomers to the King William Players. "Biography" will be directed by Robert Noble Sosman, President of the Players, and will be staged by Charles S. Catterman, Jr.

## Record Aggregation Expected for Homecoming Program Here Tomorrow

Official Inauguration of Colonel Woodcock As Fifteenth President Set At 11:00 A. M.; Seventy-five Colleges To Be Represented.

### FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT



AMOS WALTER WRIGHT WOODCOCK

Representatives of approximately seventy-five American colleges and universities will attend the inauguration of Colonel Amos Walter Wright Woodcock as fifteenth President of St. John's College tomorrow. The event marks the beginning of a colorful program for Homecoming Day, for which a larger number of Alumni are expected to return than at any other time in the history of the College. As part of the exercises, the United States Marine Corps will honor two members of the class of 1921.

The inauguration will start at 11 A. M. tomorrow, when an academic procession of guests, faculty and students will form in front of McDevell Hall. The Grand Marshal, Professor George A. Bingley, will lead the procession, followed by the members of the student body who will have previously lined up on the western side of the walk in front of McDevell Hall. The Student Body will have Calvin Loiz, Student Council President, as Marshal. Dr. R. T. Halsey, former Professor of Colonial Art at St. John's, will march with the Faculty. Governor Cabell Ritchie, president ex-officio of the Board of Visitors and Governors, will induct Col. Woodcock as president. The new president will then confer the degree of doctor of laws on five men prominent in the fields of human endeavor.

### Conference of Degrees

Colonel Woodcock, former National Director of Prohibition and Assistant United States Attorney General, will be the only speaker at the exercises. Nearly one thousand persons are expected to be in the academic procession to the scene of the ceremony under the Liberty Tree. Col. Woodcock has requested the Alumni to join in class groups. Five men, covering outstanding fields of human activities, will be the first to receive honorary degrees at the hands of the new president. Rear-Admiral David Foster Sellers, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, will be sponsored for a degree by Capt. William N. Stoughton; John Work Garrett, former Ambassador to Italy, by Edwin Warfield, Jr.; William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, by Capt. Douglas L. Howard, U.S.N. (retired), Dean of the College; Charles McHenry Howard, Baltimore attorney, by Walter H. Buck, vice-chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and Dr. Warfield T. Longcope of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, by Dr. Charles C. Marbury. Following the inauguration, luncheon will be served to the visitors at the Hammond-Harwood House.

### Presentation of Plaques

At 1:45 P. M. two men of the class of 1921, both of whom died several years ago while officers of the Marines, will be honored by their friends and families. They are Lieut. John Dewey Christian of Elliott City killed in an airplane crash; Lieut. John Bush Streett, Jr., of Baltimore and Hartford Conn. Members of the families of Lieutenant Christian and Lieutenant Streett will assemble in the Great Hall of McDevell, where the class of 1921 will hold exercises and present to the College two bronze plaques appropriately inscribed. At 3 P. M. while the football game with Swarthmore is still in progress, the squation of Marine planes ordered from Quantico by Major-General Ben H. Fuller, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will swoop low over the playing field and drop the colors of St. John's, the Marines and the class of 1921.

### Boathouse Dedication

At 2:45 P. M., Luther S. Tull, class of 1921, and President of the National Alumni Association, will preside at a brief ceremony attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new Boathouse, just west of the bridge on College Creek. Mr. Blanchard Randall of the class of 1874 will deliver a short address in which the history of crews at St. John's College will be reviewed. Mr. Blanchard was a member of one of the first crews. (The foundation and part of first floor are expected to be completed by tomorrow and two shells have already been acquired through the efforts of Dean Douglas Howard, according to report.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR INAUGURAL PROCESSION

At 10:45 A. M., the students are requested to fall in by twos in a column beginning at the portico of McDevell Hall and extending South in the order: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors under Mr. Loiz as Marshal. They will lead the Academic Procession which will be headed by Professor Bingley as Grand Marshal.

## MEGINNIS SPEAKS AT GERMAN CLUB MEETING

Group Plans to Draw Up Programs Chartered Mainly by Films of German Life and Habits.

### COMPARES GERMAN NEW DEAL WITH AMERICAN

Meeting in the Brice House last night, the German Club discussed plans for the coming year and decided on a number of programs to consist to a large extent of films of German life and related subjects not shown in the local theaters. Dr. Richard Kuehnemann, of the German Department, is again serving as the club's advisor. The balance of the meeting was a short talk by Irvin Meginnis, '36, President, entitled "Some Features of the New Planned Economy in Germany."

### German New Deal

In his speech he said, "Germany today is, like the United States, embarked on a plan designed to attack the depression by a vast program planned by and carried out under the constant supervision of the national government. At the outset, however, it should be noted carefully that whereas, in this country under a democratic form of government, many people, such as the farmers, are paid for NOT working; in Germany, under the rule of the National-Socialists, ALL Germans must share in the task of reconstructing the country."

### Majority Cheerful

"This idea each citizen's doing his part is the main point in the whole policy." But it must not be thought that there is any great amount of compulsion to force this. Naturally there are some who object to any plan. It can, however, be truthfully said that the majority are taking their shares cheerfully. Thus we find in Germany not only a united vote in favor of the system of working out the planned economy but also a general mode of living that shows more clearly than anything else that the Germans are co-operating to the utmost of their ability to make the plans succeed."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Frosh Demonstration Nipped In Bud by President Woodcock

Freshmen Take Advantage of Sophomore Council Breaking Up to Assert Themselves.

Merrill Goldstein was probably the most sought-after man on the campus last Monday evening. The heretofore peaceful Freshmen rose in revolt against Rat Rules, and named Sophomore Goldstein as the reason for their action. Storming one of the fraternity houses in which the Soph was hiding, the Rats demanded that he be brought forth for due punishment. With great gusto and clamor their demands were shouted, in fact so loud that they served to arouse President Woodcock who had been at his desk studying. The President made a surprise entrance on the Freshmen, and insisted that they cease their frivolity, and live their lives by house, which suggestion brought immediate action on the part of the Frosh. The large crowd, which had assembled in front of the Frat House, dispersed, and order reigned.

### Trouble in Gym

It all started in the Gym where Goldstein, because of the various fraternity meetings which prevented other members of the Sophomore Council from attending, was attempting to handle the situation alone. Several new rules which he installed seemed unfair to the assembled class, and some of the rather bold members were won't to express their sentiments. In a loud chorus of ayes and no's the protestations were voiced, and the ringleaders of the re-

volt became so vehement in their frenzy that Goldstein deemed it wise to move elsewhere, and did. The Rats followed in his pursuit as Clansmen after the Torch. Nobody knows what might have resulted had not the President made his timely entry.

### We Want Goldstein!

Upon questioning several of the Rats, and members of the Sophomore Council, the following deductions have been made: the Frosh were not yet revolting against the rules, they were revolting against Goldstein; they liked the Rat meetings, they did not like Goldstein; they didn't mind being kept off the "Sacred Walk," unless Goldstein was the exponent of the regulation—and many other protestations which smacked satanically of Goldstein and his rather belated predicament. In short, Goldstein was asked to resign, and refused, at which suggestions were made that he be "put off" the committee, but all to no avail. Goldstein remained firm. Wild ideas were originating, and disaster, mayhap, would have followed if the Administration hadn't taken a hand.

But now, all is peaceful. The Frosh retired, the President resumed his studies, and the pursuit of education became again pre-eminent, but Goldstein is still the most sought-after man on the campus.

## ERLENMEYER CLUB FORMULATES PLANS

Trips to Be Made and Lectures to Be Given By Visiting Chemists.

### NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 9

The second meeting of the Erlennmeyer Chemistry Club was held at seven-thirty Wednesday evening in Humphreys Hall. The attendance was very small, a total of only seven members comprising those present. Plans were formulated for the coming activities of the club.

### Trips and Lectures

The majority of the meetings will be devoted to the working of experiments and to the showing of instructive moving pictures. During the course of the year, lectures will be given by visiting chemists, and trips will be taken to nearby industrial plants.

### Refreshments Served

The club's next meeting is scheduled for November ninth. A motion picture will be shown, and various other items of interest will be included on the program. Refreshments are to be served. Professor Allen announced that the club is contemplating a visit to the copper refinery at Baltimore next month.



# St. John's Collegian

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Executive Editor

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## Associated Collegiate Press

1034 Colledge Drive 1935

MAINTENANCE

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

PRICE PER ANNUM \$2.00

PER SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

## EDITORIALS

### ANOTHER INAUGURATION

Tomorrow will mark officially the beginning of a new period in the history of Saint John's College. The inauguration of Col. Woodcock as fifteenth President is the outcome of a more or less turbulent set of changes during the last several years, culminating in what many regarded as the crisis in the College's history. The chaotic state which has prevailed in recent years is, to our way of thinking, almost entirely attributable to the varying degrees of inability of the Faculty, the Board of Visitors and Governors, the Student Body, and the President to sympathize and cooperate with one another. Of these, it is the President who holds the position of intermediary and guiding spirit.

It seems to us that as Col. Woodcock stands on the threshold of inauguration, he faces prospects of a brighter future than many of his predecessors. In the first place, he is a graduate of the College, and highly esteemed by his classmates—especially those who are members of the Board of Visitors and Governors. The Board was itself responsible for his assumption of the Presidency. Moreover, the Faculty must be relieved at the prospect of cessation of the changes of administration which were approaching the nightmarish. Lastly, Col. Woodcock has already taken definite steps to promote the closer contact which may lead to better understanding between the Administration and the Student Body.

It follows very simply that it is up to every student to meet halfway the efforts of the Administration, and that every person involved should sincerely endeavor to bury personal prejudice and rivalry in the attempt to regain that stability which should be a *priori* characteristic of a college so old and rich in tradition as St. John's.

## Stage

The musical comedy "Roberia," by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, will be presented by Max Gordon at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore for one week beginning Monday. This is the musical comedy that harbors the lovely song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

With a record of eight months at the New Amis Theatre in New York last season and successful engagements in Boston and other cities this season, "Roberia" comes to Baltimore with practically the entire original cast intact. These include Tamara, who sings "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Fay Templeton, for whom every theatergoer has a warm spot in his heart; Raymond Middleton, Odette Myrtil, who played here two years ago in "The Cat and the Fiddle," Mary May Bobby Davis, Sydney Greenstreet, and the California Collegians. In addition to all these principals, there are a large number of supernumeraries.

As an illustration of what a producer is up against when he sends a show on the road, we are told that a lay-in musical comedy like "Roberia" must take in a weekly gross of \$23,000 if it is to pay expenses and make a profit. The entire personnel of the company, including cast, orchestra members and stage crew, numbers about eighty people. Under these circumstances it is obvious that there can be few capotes on this season; money is tight for the large producer and courage is low on a rule.

The Maryland Theatre in Baltimore will also be open next week to offer a new play "Dawn Glory" sponsored by Lawrence Schwab and Philip Dunning.

## SONG WITHOUT WORDS

Report has it that Professor Adolph Torovsky, leader and director of the Saint John's Band and Concert Orchestra and composer of St. John's Forever, has composed a new fighting football tune. The catch lies in the fact that so far it is a song without words. The Editor wants to know what philanthropic soul will offer a prize of ten dollars or so to the student who writes the best words for a song that will undoubtedly become a college classic? Address all contributions to the St. John's Collegian.

One of the very few smart comedies released from Hollywood graced the Republic's screen last Monday and Tuesday. It was titled "The Lady is Willing," and abounded in clever comedy, and brilliant repartee. Leslie Howard was utterly surprising in the role of the "ham detective," and Blanche Baines, an English importation, was beautiful and impressive in her lines. The dialogue of this unheralded film far surpassed the noted dialog of that "Private Lives" production, which gained fame through its clever word-play. "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore, is now playing at the Republic. This has been advertised as the finest musical film ever made. There are some of you who don't care for opera, whether it be on the screen, or the stage. This film has the operatic selection so cleverly interwoven that they are never "just opera tunes," but seem to be only logical songs to test the remarkable range of Miss Moore's voice. A beautiful bit of acting and directing, so this, and surely must not be missed even by the poorest comic. The final scene will leave an impression on your mind for many days to come.

The Circle has acquired fifty percent of the new Twentieth Century pictures and this is a decided victory for the new management, but rather hard on the manager of the Republic. But, we figure like this... as long as the films are going to be shown in Annapolis, who cares at which theatre they're going to be? "Have A Heart," with Jean Parker, "Girl From Missouri."

## TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

- 11:00 A.M.—Inauguration exercises
- 12:45 P.M.—Luncheon at the Hammond-Harwood House
- 1:45 P.M.—Dedication of tablets to Jesus, J. R. Street, and J. D. Christian, U.S.M.C., in McDowell Hall
- 2:35 P.M.—Laying of the cornerstone of the new Boat-house
- 2:30 P.M.—St. John's-Swarthmore football game
- 4:30 P.M.—Planting of the Clin Gregor tree on campus
- 5:00 P.M.—Alumni Banquet at Carvel Hall
- 9:30 P.M.—Dance in Iglehart Hall, Al Mason and his orchestra

## HEATHEN CHINEE

The "Chinese," because he likes to laugh at other people's mistakes, takes especial delight in reading paragraphs like the one which was found in the William and Mary "Flat Hat."

"The prize winner of baseball history seems to have been pulled by Frankie Frisch when he put Dixie Dean in the game as a base-runner and was subsequently beaten in the process."

Did it hurt Frankie, you flat hat? Yes, the William and Mary "Flat Hat."

Ah! gentle reader, the "Chinese" is in a terrible fix! There has been a mutiny in the ranks of the Scotch brigade! One of the brigade has expressed himself as being dissatisfied with his rank. So, the "Chinese" after a long and grave discussion with himself has decided to promote the former "back-private" to a corporalship! Three cheers and a tiger!

There was a great deal of controversy over the promotion. In fact, at the meeting over which the "Chinese" presided, he became involved in a Parliamentary discussion with himself and threatened to walk out!

Nominations are now in order for a new back-private! All suggestions will be gratefully received!

Dr. Allen of Hampden-Sydney College says that studying is an art. Practically lost, he says?

No, you young nincompoop, not practically lost, a nincompoop!

Ah Doc! Don't be too harsh! After this little bit of horseshy in the "Chinese" who is the shrewdest judge of horseflesh this side of Church Circle, the editor said: "Why don't you

tell the students what Dr. Allen said, a nincompoop?"

See what you got me into, Doc? But, seriously, caballeros, here are a few suggestions which the head of the Psychology department of Hampden-Sydney made; and bally good suggestions they are, forsooth!

Radio, a distracting noise should be turned off completely when studying is to be effective... there is a fifty per cent decrease in accuracy when a radio is left on during study.

Have a regular schedule. Plan to do your hard study while fresh, lighter study at other times.

There is a reliable report going the rounds in Pennsylvania that the Carnegie Foundation will soon issue a report charging that the average college in that state is nothing but a diploma mill, turning out graduates whose average level of intelligence is still in the high school age.

We don't know how true this is, the matter of the report coming out, we mean! But, anyway this matter gives the "Chinese" a chance to snort, a chance which he hasn't had since his first column. Editor's Note: Well, snort and get it over, you nincompoop!

The "Chinese" hereby responds with a loud and long snort—Short! You dummies!

That short ended rather disastrously, the "Chinese" has a cold!

Flash! Top-Sergeant MacCourt has just told Sps N-24 of the staff of the "Chinese" that he is not interested in military sn and wishes to resign his position!

## BULL

It's just as the Chinaman said: "Here today and gone tomorrow." We are about to bull, we don't know whether you will like it but we bull-ave you will.

There are rumors circulating about the effect that part of the Scotch Brigade is going to be half-shot Saturday night... which part? Why, you churl, you don't think for a minute that the commanding officer is going to get half-shot, do you? No, a thousand times—wait, we haven't got time for a thousand, make it a hundred—a hundred times, no!

So much for the Scotch! In fact, too much for the Scotch! A dollar a pint, we'll say the world! Let us talk about Irish, yes, the Irish, yes, rah, rah, rah, rah. There is one prominent senior, Irish, who crawls about on his hands and knees at every available opportunity... and besides being a churl, he is a model... yes... he poses... in the nude?... please, please, dear reader!

And then, there is the Freshman, one of whose ancestors founded Connecticut, who was invited out to have dinner with Mr. Vanderbilt... Yes, he dressed up and waited on the Naval Academy wharf for an hour and a half... he was waiting for the Vanderbilts to send a boat in to get him... they must have forgotten him... he returned to the college very much incensed and said that some upperclassman had been kidding him... What a dirty trick!

Some people have it that Freshman reporters are not very reliable... In fact, one of the most illustrious Freshmen here, a gentleman who has traveled much, who is in fact a veritable travelogue, Dame Rumor hath it, cast an infamous and spurious reflection on the members of the Freshman class... He said, Dame Rumor hath it again, the old adage, he said that the members of the class insinuated that one of the Sophomores needed a bath and proceeded to give it to the aforementioned Soph, who will henceforth be known as the party of the second part, they merely whitewashed over the rough spots of the party of the second part! And a great paper was administered!

Grumpy, therefore are that Grumpy! Editor's Note: "The name isn't Grumpy, it's Grumpy, or Kimby, or something like that, huh."

The chief surgeon of the ear, nose and throat department of the Civil and Military Hospital, Nive, France, Dr. Jacques Vialle, is now studying under Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of the Temple University, (Philadelphia, Pa.) faculty.

A school of social service designed primarily to train government relief workers was established at the University of Georgia (Athens) during the summer season.

Well, make it Kimby and we will all cheer for the Green and Gold of good old college days!

Wherefore art thou, Kimby?

But Kimby answers not a word, we might even say a word, in fact we will say a word—a word—many a word.

El bien, cher lecteur, we will answer for Kimby.

Kimby is going to be the strong man in the next King William production which is entitled: "The Hen On A Hot Griddle!"

Maybe his name is Griddle. Flash!—from a very reliable source we have learned that the name is neither Grumpy, nor Grumpy, nor Kimby, nor Griddle. The name is... change the "K" to "Q" and add "es" and what have you got? Magnolia!

May we predict? May we predict in the manner of McGuffey's first reader? We will consider that I am talking to my wife, Joseph, who is a cute little trick! Here we go! Editor's Note: This is an attempt on the part of the bull to write a play. Please bear with him, he bull... hell, he bull!

Joseph: "Oh, see all those people! What are the people doing?"

Bull: "The people are celebrating."

Joseph: "What are they celebrating, I please tell."

Bull: "The people are celebrating Homecoming Day!"

Joseph: "Why are the people celebrating Homecoming Day?"

Bull: "The people are celebrating Homecoming Day because it marks an event in the history of the college."

Joseph: "What big event does it mark?"

Bull: "It marks the inauguration of a new president."

Joseph: "But what are some of the people doing?"

Bull: "Some of the people are staggering."

Joseph: "Why are some of the people staggering?"

Bull: "Because they have rheumatism."

Joseph: "Do many people get rheumatism on Homecoming Day?"

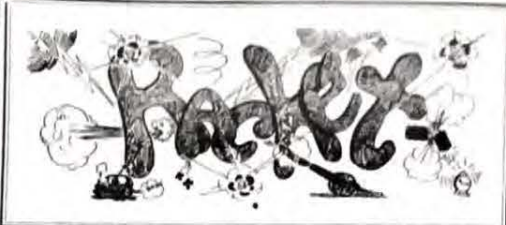
Bull: "Yes, some people get rheumatism on Homecoming Day."

Joseph: "Why do some people get rheumatism on Homecoming Day?"

Bull: "Because rheumatism is getting cheaper... yes, only one dollar a pint."

That finishes the lesson for today, children. Remember the Maine! It went down not up!

The oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded in 1776.



Flash!! The Lombardoians have tiffed, taffed, and even tuffed, and the result—breakup, unless drastic changes are made. It's not at all unweleome to our ears, for we have always thought that it would have been better if the Lombardo Family had taken up golf for a pastime. But to those of you who suffer with the Crew, this is offered for what it is worth.

A retraction is in order. We went so far as to recommend the hand at Carvel to you last week, and now we wish to go even further, and take it all back. Due to a slight misunderstanding, and because the rest of the crew banded against him, the most valuable man that they had, has left for points north. Joe Acosta, the so-called leader, is placed in rather a spot, and because of the treatment he dished out to the missing man, we do not sympathize with him. They'd call it ornery out West, but lousy more expresses our sentiments. And so, people! people! to the orchestra, and may all its efforts be topped in the bud!!

In case you don't know it, Fred Waring and his squad are still on the airwaves, and still smashing it out. Habs and her brothers seem to be getting better, if that is possible, and the ensemble continues to blend harmoniously and very beautifully. The Waring rag has been supplanted by Joe Penneritis, but the thrill is still there, what we mean!!

Flash!! Osbourne in the hospital as a result of placing a sax mouthpiece up his nose. In his effort to outstar Valler, who was able to give imitations with his nasal organ, Osbourne went a bit too far, and fractured adenoids resulted. Too bad, were you with you, Will, old man.

We never try to sing "You're A Builder-Upper" without having our

Metronome handy. A contagious chum this, but the rhythm scampers merrily, and really tries one's finger to attempt it. However, if two fellows attempt the thing, one may act as a "counter," and the other yodel. You know, one, two, three, start—and don't be too harsh on the yodeller, or he may switch to "counter."

Sam Robbins and his band, a former Baltimore boy so we are told, is going over big with his stage appearance. His band excels in arrangements, and not necessarily class. He plays a program straight through from start to finish, setting the tempo with the piano—and the Magnolia is stereotyped ("get it? "What have you got"—?)

Jake Fox (Jacques Reynard) has been signed for a long-term contract for the Nationalities, and are we excited? No!!! We heard him down at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and the most we experienced was disillusionment. Too bad, Jake, old man!!

Fetch a listen to Arty Castle, and his Castles in the Air. (They fly so high—blowing bubbles!!). A second guy Lombardo, if there ever was one—and for that reason, don't (we advise) make a habit of listening to him—or you'll develop something.

Gen Gray, and his Casey Looney Crew have recorded a new disc titled, "Will Honey," with Kenny Sargeant on the trills. Only so-so, and we are non-plussed, to say the least.

## Freshman's Letter

Dear Uncle Willie

My idea of culture is impersonated in my acquaintance, Mr. WICKY-WACKY-WOO. I wish you to know that I am in very cultured atmosphere here which you will divine from here-with inclosed information of our dorm life and everything. The other day I was studying something about the advance of the Venetians Doges or maybe it's Doges, but we won't worry about technikaleties on someplace when I heard widespread commotion that seemed to swell with ever increasing rabidity. Soon I saw the head of my roommate sliding down the hall with his body on top and Mr. WICKY-WACKY-WOO and another gentleman of culture, pushing him by the legs like they push the bull in a rodeo rodeo peladoo loose comes as the Spanish say. They carried to the bed stuck his feet through the grating at the bottom and tied him up with my towel, but he soon pulled his feet out, and spawking like a duck, kicked Mr. WACKY in the face. Mr. WACKY then got on the bed and stood on said worthy roommate's head. This pretty near chloroformed him (I mean the roommate). I would hate for Mr. WACKY to stand on my face though I think he uses Lifebuoy almost at least once every two weeks. Mr. roommate, Mr. WACKY is a peculiar specimen of a biped mammal. His nose is always red on the end and he always does his barking about, asking me such questions as "When do I have my English?" "Where do I go for Chemistry?" "What did I eat for dinner?" and many other foolish questions absolutely not consistent with the rules of logic as we have learned them. Some people don't seem to be able to take college culture. Uncle Willie, his humor consists of making the following answers to a history question, which much exasperated all the profs. They asked where Caesar stood when he reached to march on Rome, and he said on his feet. They told him not to be funny. He said he wasn't funny, then they got polite and told him he was just humorous. He is old in other ways, too. He told me to wake him in the morning so he wouldn't miss breakfast. I tried to wake him but he wouldn't wake. I then grasped by the feet and he kicked me on the chin. After that I decided to let him to sleep through breakfast.

## Hoi Polloi

Rip Van Vigilante woke up Sunday morning... his shoulder was sore from carrying casks... his mouth dry... his head ached... his memory a blank. Friends McCre, Goy, Glordiana Bkewee... one keg of beer for the ten of us... McCre had a sore foot... someone must have stepped on it in the rush... the infirmary needs a new name... ask McCre... I hope Randall was home on a weekend... the infirmary needs a new supply of bromo, also, Vanderbilt Williams... waiting patiently on the banks of the Severn... scanned the horizon for yacht bringing fair dames and party... time passed... cursed softly but long... dere only... someone played foot Joke on me... News flash... Ma Hays walks into lamp post in full daylight... Professor... my good fellow... are you drunk???? Ma bursts into tears... your mistake... optical illusion... polne des yeux... Raleigh's red rideaux still flaunt their hideous calling over the campus... and he the only Republican in College... save one. The Cultures the second-oldest club in the world, meet in Pukney... will, expose if ten percent does not forticome McTearrow, who can't escape... or did you just drop in at the infirmary for some laugh syrup???? Heathen Chine should see Welly for some Hood College pictures... he was told of the campus day there last week... Herson and Hurlock will duel at sun rise tomorrow, with beams... stopped in to see Randall's social room... very unbecome... door locked... Archie is still holding his breath... Pine's door hasn't been broken... yet. Steamboat Russell blew in the other day... just think... if he wasn't going to Hopkins he could room with Barge Cunningham... and next door to adding master Lewis. Another smooth sailor, Ole Peterson, dropped by on the way up from South Carolina... prohibition still there... have to knock three times to go in... It knocked once on me and I was out. McDonald 100 pure, and so is ivory soap... ought to throw him in the fish pond to see if he can float... when my mind is blank, I always write verse... remember when they threw La-motte in the fish pond???? No gate 5, Navy Yard, is still afraid of Connor... and only five Balts went to the Navy hop Saturday night.

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## JOHNNIE ELEVEN BOWS TO VIRGINIA U., 27-6

Opposition Crosses Johnnie Goal  
Twice on Interrupted Passes;  
Finds Line Strong.

### SUTTON CROSSES LINE FOR HOME ELEVEN

The University of Virginia grid machine, featuring a strong aerial attack, defeated a fighting St. John's eleven at Charlottesville last Saturday by the score of 27-6. The contest attracted a crowd of five thousand who shivered in the autumnal chill.

After St. John's kicked off, the aggregation battled on even terms in the first quarter. Finally the Cavaliers broke the ice by scoring late in this period, through the brilliant efforts of Leys, an end, and Garnett, the quarterback. The latter threw a 40-yard pass to Leys to ring up the initial tally. Garnett kicked the extra point and the score stood 7-0. In this period, Weeks, Johnnie left tackle, was carried off the field on the third play due to a slight concussion.

#### Johnson Scores With Pass

The second canto was a repetition of the initial one finding both clubs battling to a standstill. Late in this session the trusty arm of Garnett again came into play. With Captain Johnson on the receiving end, the Cavaliers registered their second score. It was a beautiful pass which the leader caught as he stumbled over the goal line. Garnett again added the extra point.

#### Sutton Makes Touchdown

Remembering for the second half, the Johnnies finally managed to cross the chalk line. Several long runs executed by Smith and Bossert gave the Anna-poliens their opportunity to score. They made a steady march down to the Virginia territory and Sutton finally carried the pigskin over from the two yard line. The try for point failed. The Virginians were held at bay by the strong Johnnie line and secondary, and they could not penetrate the visitor's defense.

#### Johnnie Air Attack Futile

The concluding session found the home team crossing the Johnnie goal line twice on interrupted passes. With the ball on St. John's 38 yard line, Wilkin, Virginia end, intercepted a pass and had a clear field for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Trying desperately to score via the air route, the Johnnies continued to heave passes. Just before the final whistle, Dodson, a Virginian substitute back, snatched a Johnnie pass and raced 30 yards for the tally. Garnett converted the extra point as the contest ended.

The work of Captain Johnson and Garnett was of high caliber and they proved to be the main cogs in Coach Tebell's machine. Smith, Bossert, DeLiso, Donohue and Stankewicz played the best for St. John's.

#### The Johnny Line-up:

Evans, left end; Weeks, left tackle; Donohue, center; Boucher, right guard; Lovz, right tackle; McCrea, right end; Bossert, quarterback; Snibbe, right halfback; Smith, left halfback; Sutton, fullback.

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## INTRAMURALS

### A.K.P. vs. K.A.

The strong A.K.P. team again brought home the bacon on Monday when they defeated the strong K.A. nine by the score of 12 to 7. Both teams displayed sloppy fielding which in turn made nearly every hit good. The K.A.'s, piloted by competent Ed DeLiso, showed better hitters than they have previously this season. Archer seemed to do most of the fielding for the K.A.'s covering second, short, and third, one of his long pegs was responsible for Brook's failure to make home safely for what would have been his second home run of the day. Harlock, A.K.P.'s School-Boy Rowe, again showed himself capable of winning his own game if necessary, getting on base four times and knocking in six of the winning runs. Brooks shows promise of being the "Babe Ruth" of the season, on base every time at bat, one homer, one triple, one single, and out at home attempting a second home run which did bring in the two men that were already on base.

### D.P.O. vs. A.K.P.

The D.P.O.'s came to life, and swamped A.K.P. by a score of 9 to 0, behind the one hit pitching of Johnny Martin. Martin had fourteen strikeouts to his credit, and one free base on balls. Kelly was the star of the game for the A.K.P.'s, while Hyson's hitting and Martin's pitching served to give the D.P.O.'s a great lead that they never relinquished. It was not a very exciting game, because of the many errors on the part of the A.K.P.'s, and from the first inning, turned into a rout that could not have very well been avoided. The winning of this final game, enabled the D.P.O.'s to end the season with a 500 percentage, with the A.K.P.'s close behind in the race. Neither team has rated highly during the season, and for that reason the contest on Tuesday was comparatively well balanced.

#### Final Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Theta Psi.....	6	0	1000
Phi Sig.....	4	2	.667
Pinkney.....	4	2	.667
D.P.O.....	3	3	.500
A.K.P.....	2	4	.333
Hanball.....	2	4	.333
K.A.....	0	6	.000

### D.P.O. vs. Randall

Randall lost its second game of the intramural baseball tournament to a rather strong D.P.O. team, by a score of 14-2. D.P.O. played steadily behind Martin's fine pitching and runs as a result easily the victors. Rowe, the Randall finger, was in continual hot water due to his teammate's errors in critical moments. The game was rather close for a few innings, but in the third D.P.O. scored seven runs to sew up the game. O'Connor, Hyson, and Catheman starred with the willow for D.P.O., while Randall was held hitless in six of the seven innings.

#### Deadlines for Intramural Tournaments

##### Horseshoe Doubles

Wed., Oct. 24—First round.

##### Horseshoe Singles

Mon., Oct. 22—First round.

Wed., Oct. 31—Second round.

##### Tennis Doubles

Thurs., Oct. 25—Third round.

Tues., Oct. 26—Quarter-finals.

Fri., Oct. 2—Semi-finals.

##### Tennis Singles

Mon., Oct. 22—Second round.

Fri., Oct. 26—Third round.

Wed., Oct. 31—Fourth round.

Mon., Nov. 5—Quarter-finals.

Wed., Nov. 7—Semi-finals.

### A.K.P. vs. Pinkney

A.K.P. ended a rather successful season by dropping a game to Pinkney Tuesday afternoon by the score of 21 to 1. The Alpha K's were saved from a shutout by pitcher Harlock's fine hitting. The game was marked by errors on the part of the defeated team, and were the source of many unearned runs for the Pinkney team. Rosenberg, pitching for the Pinkney Terrors, was strong enough to hold the Frat men in few hits, while his teammates piled up a big lead. Neither pitcher, however, distinguished himself by any remarkable display of pitching prowess, a great number of men reaching first by the "four-ball" route.

#### Baseball Results

Phi Sig. 11; Pinkney, 9.
Theta Psi. 14; K.A., 2.
Randall, 8; A.K.P., 2.
Pinkney, 9; D.P.O., 7.
D.P.O., 8; A.K.P., 0.
Pinkney, 21; A.K.P., 1.
Theta Psi. 11; Randall,

## PRESS BOX

In view of the vast amount of interest shown in the recent intramural baseball tournament, it is certainly fitting and proper that some one should pick an All-Star nine. And inasmuch as we feel a distinct responsibility along such lines, here is our selection. Of course, no one in school will agree with the choice of players, but, take it or leave it, here it is:

First base—Archer, K.A.  
Second base—Napper, Theta Psi.  
Third base—Naparano, Pinkney.  
Short-stop—O'Connor, D.P.O.  
Left field—Wingate, Theta Psi.  
Center field—Stoner, Pinkney.  
Right field—Selman, Theta Psi.  
Catcher—Hebb, Phi Sig.  
Pitcher—Harkness, Theta Psi.  
Utility—Smith, A.K.P.

We choose:  
Archer—Because he is the greatest natural hitter in school and is an artist at gathering in poor throws. Nooper—because he was an all-important cog in Theta Psi's championship infield and is a hard and dependable batsman. Naparano—because of his uncanny adeptness at smothering scorching grounders, because he cannot be retired by the strike out route and because of a natural batting tendency to line the ball solidly. O'Connor—because he cannot be approached as far as fielding ability is concerned and is always a dangerous and powerful hitter. Wingate—because of a better than average fielding ability and because of a potency with the bat. Stoner—because he is probably the best fly chaser in the league besides being a constant threat with the willow. Selman—because of a general skill in all departments. Hebb—because of his good judgment and steady influence and his ability to hit in a pinch. Harkness—because he is the first pitcher in a dozen seasons to go thru an intramural tournament at St. John's undefeated and because he always exhibited a coolness which no opposing threats could usurp. Smith—because of a general excellency at field an bat and because he could fit in quite well at any post assigned.

Something will have to be done to the St. John's backfield if the Orange and Black are to enjoy that successful season which was predicted for them. The defense against enemy pass attacks has thus far been just about nil,

while the backs also seem to be unable to make any forward progress of their own, despite the fact that they are being and one of the fastest charging lines ever to play at St. John's. So far this season, the first downs registered by the Johnny attack can all be counted on one's fingers, and all the scores chalked up against them have come as a result of passes. Of course, the backfield is at a disadvantage because of a decided lack of height among its members, but this fact does not clear them from an obvious laxness in the defense against passes which they have displayed.

Briefs: Helne Weeks, who received a broken nose in the Maryland game and who suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the Virginia fray, insists that he will start against Swarthmore. . . . But we have our doubts. . . . And we all know that there is the distinct possibility that he will be needed later on in the season. . . . And say Helne, can't you stick something else in the way next time besides your head? . . . And the football players of Jeff Davis High School in Hous-

ton have gone on strike. . . . they demand that they be given free admission to all other local high school games for the remainder of the current season and. . . that their doctor and undertaker bills be paid by the school if they should be killed or mangled in the process of footballing for the glory of the Alma Mammy. . . . And an intramural tennis match at St. John's took two hours and forty-five minutes for completion. . . . And 'Slip' Madigan, coach of the St. Mary's Gaels, has introduced the fumble into modern football as an OFFENSIVE threat. . . . It usually happens on the last down when the Gaels are a few yards from a touchdown. . . . The back galloping up to the goal line finds himself intercepted by several gawky fellows of the opposition. . . . So he fumbles, the ball popping off his chest across the goal line.

#### This week's choices:

St. John's to down Swarthmore  
Columbia to stage a track meet at Navy  
Boston College to edge out Western Maryland.  
Record: W. L. Pct.  
7 0 1.000

## TEAM ENGAGES WITH GARNET TOMORROW

Sports Writer Picks St. John's  
To Win In Spite of Strong  
Swarthmore Aerial Attack.

### CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

Many distinguished Johnny grads and former football players will be on the sidelines as Swarthmore and St. John's settle a colorful rivalry for another year at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon. Following immediately after the formal dedication of the Alumni House, the game, the first to be played at home in the present season, is the thrill-providing section of the big Homecoming Day program planned for the large group of returning alumni.

Team Prepared for Passing  
Last year St. John's won 12-8 and should repeat this year since Swarthmore lost to Dickinson, 6-0, last week in spite of a strong passing offensive and St. John's is well prepared, by bitter experience against Maryland and Virginia, for any form of passing attack the Gaels may use.

The Swarthmore line, averaging one hundred seventy-seven pounds, is featuring two giant tackles, captain Turner and Post, each of whom stand six feet three and tip the scales at one hundred and ninety pounds. Asbury Lee, regular Johnny right end, will be unable to start because of an injured ankle and will probably be replaced by Ed McCrea. The rest of the regulars, including Henry Weeks, who was seriously hurt twice this season, will be in fine shape to start. Len DeLiso will be back at left end and Ted Stankewicz, who played against Virginia, will alternate with the veteran Boucher at right guard. Frank Townsend, a freshman from St. Andrews' Prep School, may also see action.

The line up:  
SWARTHMORE ST. JOHN'S  
11 McCormack . . . LE. . . . L. DeLiso  
1 Turner . . . LT. . . . Weeks  
15 Bright . . . LG. . . . Lamond  
38 Kennedy . . . C. . . . Donohue  
31 Helling . . . RB. . . . Boucher  
46 Post . . . RT. . . . Loiz  
33 Worth . . . RE. . . . McCrea  
24 Peter . . . QB. . . . Bossert  
32 Perkins . . . LH. . . . Snibbe  
36 Spruance . . . RH. . . . E. DeLiso  
14 Sannensheim. FB. . . . Sutton

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## PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL AGREES ON RUSH RULES

Interfraternity Group Publishes List of Principles Governing Rushing of Freshmen.

### FIRST YEAR MEN BARRED FROM PARTIES IN FRATS

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council held last May, a new set of rules regarding fraternally rushing which had been previously drawn up was adopted with few amendments. They go into effect immediately, the former rules becoming invalid at the same time. The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two men from each fraternity on the campus, and has as its object the promotion of friendly relations between them through impartial imposition of rulings on each and the facilitation of understanding between them and the Administration. The rules follow:

#### Rules Quoted

I. The period set aside for the purpose of rushing Freshmen shall be held during the week beginning with the second Monday in December and ending the following Saturday after the final meeting of this body.

II. Permission to accompany a Freshman to any event or place may be secured by receiving written permission from the president or acting president of each house and submitting them to the chairman or acting chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

III. No talk concerning fraternities shall be done under the foregoing exception to the regular rule of silence.

IV. The Saturdays concluding rush week shall be absolutely dead until open season is declared by the chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The exception in Amendment III does not hold on Saturdays.

#### No Parties for Freshmen

V. No Freshmen will be allowed at any function of any fraternity except the allotted rush party in December.

VI. Freshmen and transfers entering after rush week may be pledged by any fraternity 90 days after the date of their registration. The 90 days shall include registration day and shall terminate midnight of the 90th day.

2. The same rules that were in order for Freshmen prior to "Rush Week" are to be applied to men entering after rush week.

VII. Any man transferring to St. John's College, who was pledged to a national fraternity at his former institution, is eligible to immediately pledging by the same fraternity at St. John's.

#### Penalties Set

VIII. Any violation of any rule of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be punishable by the convicted fraternity giving up all pledging rights and all voting rights, accorded by the Council, for a period of one year dating from the time of conviction. During this period of punishment the fraternity must abide by all rules and regulations of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

1. No convictions can be made during rush week.

2. If the offending fraternity is not reported before 60 days from the time of the infraction, the case is dead.

3. If a convicted fraternity is again found guilty of breaking the rules or regulations during the time of their sentence, they will be dropped from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

IX. Starting with the days as they were drawn February in 1934, the days of rush week will rotate, each house maintaining its respective position.

### MEGINNIS SPEAKS AT GERMAN CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

#### Socialistic Impulse

Continuing, he said, "Such a short talk as this cannot hope to present a complete picture of the complete organized plan in Germany. The belief in the common weal from the private interest has taken a universal hold on the population. The old profit-making, under a capitalistic point of view must be replaced by a new, more idealistic, socialistic impulse. The bonds between capital and labor that had become lost under capitalism must be replaced. Only he who produces something of value through his work shall have anything of value to consume."

It has been estimated that there are still more than four million illiterates in America despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the United States.

## DR. BROADUS MITCHELL HEARD BY STUDENTS

Advantages to Worker of Supporting the Socialist Platform Enumerated at State House Rally.

### SPEAKER IS AUTHOR OF TEXT USED HERE

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, author of the "Preface to Economics" and Johns Hopkins University professor, was the principal speaker at the Socialist Rally held Wednesday evening at eight in the House of Delegates Chamber in the State House. Dr. Mitchell is the Socialist candidate for Governor of Maryland. Rev. James L. Smiley presided over the congregation which was appreciably comprised of Saint John's students and faculty.

#### Socialistic Advantages

In his speech, Dr. Mitchell enumerated the advantages which the Socialist Party has to offer to the worker. Prominent among these, which could be achieved only by the Socialism, were (1) a system of unemployment insurance under which the man will draw pay even if without a job as a right and not under charity, (2) for aged workers a system of old age pension guaranteeing sufficient maintenance to persons above fifty years of age, (3) better working conditions, shorter hours, and more discriminate taxation, (4) financial assistance to farmers on a larger scale, (5) permanent abolition of child labor, and (6) moratorium on taxes for the unemployed. He further promised that the Socialist Party would fight for the institution of these measures at the coming meeting of the State Legislature.

#### Would Reduce Legislature

It was the opinion of Dr. Mitchell that the legislative authority of the State should become more concentrated. In view of this he suggested the radical reduction of the Legislature to but one House, which should be but half the size of either of the present legislative chambers. He openly denounced the statement of Gov. Ritchie that Socialism is un-American and challenged the Governor to point out what is un-American in the platform of the party.

#### Makes Appeal

The country, according to Dr. Mitchell, has two alternatives without Socialism: capitalism and the New Deal. The former he believed to smell bad.

## LIBRARY RECIPIENT OF VALUABLE ADDITIONS

Capt. Howard and Major Harrison Among Benefactors. Oldest Graduate Gives Eighteen Volumes.

The College Library has been the recipient of many worthwhile books during the summer both from Alumni and other institutions. As a result of the friendly spirit between St. John's and the Naval Academy, that library has given many of its duplicates for the use of the College students.

Dean Howard gives Victoria Edition Strickland's "Lives of the Queens of England," in the Victoria edition limited to only one thousand sets was presented by Captain Douglas Howard, Dean of the students. The many illustrations include beautifully executed reproductions of portraits by such old masters as Van Dyke, Lely and Holbein.

#### Harrison Gives County History

Included among the many interesting books presented by Major Evelyn Harrison is a "History of Anne Arundel County," by Eliza Riley, the author of "Ye Ancient City of Annapolis." Since the book was published for the use of the public schools in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, and since St. John's plays a large part in the history of the town, many of the photographs show the college as it appeared in the early part of the twentieth century.

#### Appleton's Scientific Library

Mr. James Munroe, Class of 1874, the oldest living St. John's graduate, has presented eighteen volumes of the famous Appleton's Scientific Library. Published in 1897, the set includes all the branches of knowledge studied at that time.

#### New Purchases

A number of volumes have also been purchased by the College for the use of the various departments. For Spanish students there are two volumes by Vicente Blasco Ibañez, "Blood and Sand" and "The Shadow of the Cathedral,"

and the latter only attempted to patch up the ancient capitalist regime with chewing gum.

Open forum was held, and the meeting was concluded with a plea for more votes—"We can win if you give us your confidence and support." An invitation was extended to all who might wish to join the party.

## 'AL' MASON SECURED FOR HOMECOMING HOP

Reporter Makes Critical Observations on Social Function in Iglehart Tomorrow Night.

### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO REMAIN AFTER GAME

The Social Committee is sponsoring its first dance of the season in the gymnasium tomorrow evening, and from all angles, it promises to be a very successful occasion. The music will be furnished by Al Mason's popular orchestra, which played for the last dance in the Gym some weeks ago. This aggregation has pleased even the most particular of the connoisseurs. There is no attempt at showiness with the band, and its modest leader, who is perfectly content to sit in an unimportant position as drummer, sets the rhythm, and when the occasion demands, sings the choruses. The arrangements that the band play are very pleasing, and as may be noticed, will be played over and over again by popular request.

#### Large Crowd Expected

This is to be a big affair, with many visitors, as well as students attending. A large crowd is expected for the game, and the inauguration ceremony, and many are planning to remain for the dance. There will be space set apart for the Alumni and their guests, as well as the faculty and their guests. The gymnasium will be decorated in Orange and Black, somewhat on the order of the last decorations used for the Varsity Club dance.

#### Comments Committee's Work

Falling back on past records, a Homecoming Day dance has never failed to be a great success, and with the finest orchestra around these parts, and the beautiful decorations furnished by the committee, there is every reason to believe that this one will be as fine, if not much finer than any of its predecessors.

#### THRU THE HEADLINES

I see by the papers that a certain crowd of German people courageously assembled in Munich to "boon" a caricature of Hitler's and to cheer one of his enemies, "Hansome Adolf" may yield to his sorrow that the church is a hard stone to kick against.

## NOTICE TO ALUMNI

If you know the whereabouts of any of those men please communicate as soon as possible with Major E. A. Harrison, General Alumni Secretary, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Your interest in this matter will be sincerely appreciated.

Wesley O. Addison, Chicago, Ill.  
Allen E. Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.  
Leroy S. Baker, Preston, Md.  
Eben Barker, Boston, Mass.  
L. W. Biser, Dallas, Texas.  
Berry H. Breece, Atlanta, Ga.  
Harold V. Brown, Lumberton, N. C.  
Danilo W. Burroughs, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Nicholas C. Carroll, Little Rock, Ark.  
Dr. Howard L. Cecil, Dallas, Texas.  
Robert Charon, Long Island, N. Y.  
William M. Clarke, Philadelphia, Pa.  
George W. Cooley, Lapidum, Md.  
Ralph W. Crum, Pasadena, Calif.  
W. O. Eorickson, Belleville, Fla.  
R. Latham Filkins, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Pinky Fisk Jr., New York City.  
J. Howard Fox, Md.  
John E. Gladden, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Robert C. Griffith, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Frank H. Gause, Washington, D. C.  
Sherwood Hall, Jr., Pasadena, Calif.  
Charles T. Hauer, Watomora, Pa.  
Heinrich C. Hoffman, Irving, Minn. Md.  
Spencer D. Hopkins, Oak Park, Ill.  
Richard Hughes, Brentwood, Md.  
John H. R. Jauner, Chicago, Ill.  
Joseph A. Kendall, Washington, D. C.  
DeSales F. Howard, Baltimore, Md.  
Charles Lehnman, Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. W. Leroux, Atlanta, Ga.  
Joseph G. Lighthouse, Rochester, N. Y.  
R. Malcolm McDonald, Ithaca, N. Y.  
Joseph McElroy, New Bedford, Mass.  
A. J. Moore, Houston, Miss.  
Capt. Orville M. Moore, Fort Sheridan, Ill.  
James D. Murray, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Isaac A. Newton, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Douglas C. Pollard, Detroit, Mich.  
Nevins P. Reed, Bluefield, W. Va.  
James A. Phillips, Quantico, N. Y.  
Samuel J. Lowe, Jr., Stutzgart, Oklahoma.  
James W. Day, Paradise, Pa.  
T. Wilson Crawford, Boston, Mass.  
Douglas H. Stier, Evanston, Ill.  
Roger E. Simmons, New Orleans, La.  
Harold S. Spool, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Solius Wilds, Detroit, Mich.  
William D. Wrightson, Kenney, N. J.  
Spriguel P. Wiley, San Francisco, Calif.  
Jay M. Whitman, Philadelphia, Pa.  
William H. Wyatt, Philadelphia, Pa.  
N. J. Worthington, Adamstown, Md.  
John W. Witmer, Cleveland, Ohio.

## VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENED THURSDAY

COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOLLOWS BELOW.

The volley ball season is scheduled to get under way on Thursday afternoon, when D.P.O. faces Phi Sig and A.K.P. tangles with Theta Psi. Phi Sigma Kappa won the tournament last Spring, and since few of the veterans are missing, they are the heavy favorites to repeat. Following is the complete schedule of all the teams:

Oct. 18—D.P.O. vs. Phi Sig.  
A.K.P. vs. Theta Psi.  
Oct. 19—Pinkney vs. Randall.  
K.A. vs. D.P.O.  
Oct. 20—Phi Sig vs. Pinkney.  
Theta Psi vs. Pinkney.  
Oct. 23—Randall vs. K.A.  
D.P.O. vs. A.K.P.  
Oct. 24—Randall vs. Theta Psi.  
Pinkney vs. K.A.  
Oct. 25—D.P.O. vs. Theta Psi.  
A.K.P. vs. Pinkney.  
Oct. 26—D.P.O. vs. Randall.  
Phi Sig vs. K.A.  
Oct. 29—Phi Sig vs. Pinkney.  
A.K.P. vs. K.A.  
Oct. 30—A.K.P. vs. Randall.  
D.P.O. vs. Pinkney.  
Oct. 31—K.A. vs. Theta Psi.  
Randall vs. Phi Sig.  
Nov. 2—Theta Psi vs. Phi Sig.

### WORK, SAYS WOODCOCK IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

"Do not neglect to take advantage of these precious moments to get an education," was the content of President Woodcock's few words in the Chapel gathered last Tuesday morning. "Paul and James stood for two schools of thought—Paul for faith, and James for good work. Under our present circumstances, I think that we may stress the latter a little more. I speak there as a man of experience, and one who has seen somewhat of the world."

#### Florestano Sings Ave Maria

The Bible reading by Reverend Tyler of the Baptist Church was an extract from St. Paul's letter to Timothy. The orchestra played as professional "The Presto March," from "The Magic Flute." Joseph Florestano, accompanied by the orchestra, sang Schubert's Ave Maria in such a manner to give rise to much pleased comment on the part of the Student Body.

# Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we

tell you about Chesterfield.

May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.

*Strictly on their merits*

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

*On the air—*

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
ROSA NINO GRETE  
PONSSELLE MARTINI STEUCKGOLD  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA RECORDS