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National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

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## STEP TO BETTER MANNERS

The news of the change that will take place at the beginning of next month in the way the food will be served in the dining hall was heard with no little pleasure by a great many, if not all, St. Johnnies.

In addition to the greater convenience afforded by the hall being open longer periods at meal-times, many will appreciate the different atmosphere which follows the new arrangement. Undoubtedly the leisurely manner in which things are expected to be carried on hereafter will relieve a great deal of nervous tension which one encounters when eating there at present. Also the gentler pace should be a world of good to a number of pretty badly beaten digestive systems.

The use of linen on the table would ordinarily be very helpful in bringing about the desired atmosphere, but in this case the long tables and the cloths will probably have a very peculiar and awkward effect.

Although probably impractical for the college, the ideal arrangement, with the given ends in view, would have the hall furnished with smaller tables, for five or six people. This would not only offer a typical dining room atmosphere, but it would be the most effective way to stimulate amiability.

## BARBARISM a frank excerpt

I have spoken to you several times in the past about a town and gown attitude, and today I would like to say a few words on a town and gown attitude.

This is delicate ground, and I realize I will have to approach this topic with a due sense of propriety. It is perilous water and I will have to steer clear of rocks and shoals like Victorianism and twentieth century realism and, of course, the book of etiquette.

Which leaves me in a quandary.

However, I might say that our previous town and gown talks have been about dealings with the town in a more or less formal and impersonal vein. But, today, I would like to discuss a more personal attitude which affects you as physical individuals. As I said before, there are shoals on which I must keep my weather eye peeled so as not to founder, for if I go under you might be tempted to go under with me, and then we would all be in the same boat—or rather, in the same water.

We will have to find a middle course, a happy medium. A medium is, of course, a compromise between two extremes, and a happy one is a pleasurable mean with no violent exertions, and whose consequences have no dire results. For if they did then, they were not effects of the happy medium but of extremist tendencies.

Dissimilar poles tend to attract each other, and those who are at one pole are irresistibly drawn to the other extreme and then back again. This con-

stant fluctuation always ends abortively for it never truly satisfies itself. Its satisfaction is only momentary.

The happy medium, on the other hand, is a contented state. Not the political sort of straddling the fence, but the affable kind that is so—well, sane.

There are certain natures, though, who are polarized and who cannot seem to help it. To them, and to those in the happy medium who feel they have to "kick over the traces" every once in a while and "sow some wild oats," I would repeat a little maxim which I have found to stand me in good stead, and that is: Never buy at too dear a price.

Yet, there are still some others, those morons who quaintly say, "The Hell with everything!"—and proceed to go there themselves. For their sake and ours, when they get into such a mood, it is well to send them quietly to Morpheus, and, in his care let them peacefully dream of visiting Satan.

If I have affronted anyone, it was unintentional on my part. Nor have I deliberately tried to stir up your consciences in order that you atone for past deeds and tread the straight and narrow path in the future. Far from that, for the straight and narrow is an extreme, and liable to become the crooked and broad, the other extreme. All that I wished to show is that our town and gown position should be neither narrow nor broad, crooked nor straight, but a clear cut path between them.

# THE PLAY.....

The Messrs. Kaufman and Hart obviously know Alexander Woollcott very well, for in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* at the Music Box in New York, the obese Town Crier is finally revealed in all his various states of nature. To those who have swooned over his broadcasts and worshiped him for his sentimental recommendations, the play comes as a blow, but to those others, whose appreciation is less vehement, Sheridan Whiteside is a characterization long awaited. Those who don't know Woollcott at all will probably loathe it.

Whiteside, indefatigable raconteur and teller of tales, is on a lecture tour, and before the opening of the play has been persuaded to come to dinner at the home of some rural Ohio admirers. Out on the front porch he slipped on the ice and, to his great fury, is compelled to remain in the unsophisticated atmosphere until his recovery. At the beginning of the first act he has emerged from his bed and enters in a wheel chair. All his adoring stand about the living room, anticipating his first remark, which eventually comes as "I may vomit." From then on it is one typical Woollcottian whimsy right after another. He addresses his nurse as Miss Bedpan, his physician is Dr. Crippen, he frequently calls his devoted but plain spoken secretary everything from "my puss" to "you little bitch." And when she threatens to leave him and marry the small town reporter he reminds her that she is tied to him with an umbilical cord made of piano wire. He sneers whenever possible and pokes crud but amusing fun (when his doctor wonders about a title for his autobiography, Whiteside suggests "Forty Years Below the Navel"). He is intolerant and impatient with all persons at hand, though he manages to be pleasant to Gertrude Stein, Toscanini and Samuel Goldwyn when he telegraphs them or speaks with them by long-distance. Noel Coward and Harpo Marx enter under other names, but they are undoubtedly Noel and Harpo. Admiral Byrd sends penguins, William Beebe a porpoise and Guslave Eckstein an enormous glass show

case filled with insects, called "Roach City." Over the telephone he makes engagements a year in advance. "See me in Singapore next June," please have quiet dinner with me and Ethel Barrymore in Paris January 9th," et al. He makes a special broadcast on Christmas Eve (his sponsors are aptly "Cream of Mush") upsetting the household unduly. He dislikes his nurse, loathes his country doctor, and sends his hosts upstairs to live. He dominates the entire scene, threatening to sue for \$200,000. The only member of the household he really loves is the Negro cook, who walks in beauty like the night.

Frightened by his secretary's re-negation, Whiteside calls in his most glamorous siren to woo away the reporter. He almost succeeds, but is discovered in the last act, and surprisingly enough, effects a reconciliation. His host finds nerve to come downstairs and demands that Whiteside remove himself and his party (animals included). A magnificent recognition scene occurs when he realizes that his host's sister is the notorious Lizzie Borden, obscure these many years. But despite blackmail possibilities he decides to leave. Fond farewells are spoken, and some regrets (He never read *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* aloud to us). Whiteside makes a brilliant exit, goes out the door and—slips and falls again on the front steps, thereby damaging whatever bones accessible under to corpulent a frame. His final line is, as usual, disagreeable: "I'll sue you for \$300,000."

Montey Woolley does an excellent job with his difficult part. There was rumour that Woollcott himself would impersonate himself before the play opened. Judging from his previous stage appearances it is more than fortunate that he didn't, although we understand he has recently departed for the coast to play in a road company. This would indicate that Woollcott is not insulted or displeased with Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Hart, in fact, he eats it up. And from his intimates we learn that he gets more like Sheridan Whiteside every day.

## Strange As It Seems

There is a stock phrase much used in seminars and other communal discussions which lured us to essay an irrational, illogical—and such expletives—piece based on it. The phrase in reference is: It seems to me, and here is set forth some it-seems-to-me reasonable deductions, or, so it seems to us.

It seems to me that this is a cock-eyed world. Why? Without becoming abstruse or metaphysical but just adhering to the simple vernacular it is perfectly obvious. How? Well,

that grand old man, Johnson, whom Boswell idolized, uttered an organic principle, the profundity of which so few of us realize today. It runs as follows: Hell is paved with good intentions.

It seems to me that that guiding spirit of the weather has not as yet recovered from New Year's Eve. In fact it didn't completely recover from that Christmas Eve party, and then came the New Year. The poor thing has been belching ever since. It is (Con. on Page 4, Col. 1.)

# Corner Of Heaven

After inspecting and contemplating a verbal vignette which we recently found in *The Reader's Digest*, all about the responses of the two sexes to the divine passion, we come to the conclusion that "Love maketh a man foolish, a woman wise." We had often discerned these qualities in love-southern youths and maidens, but from the helter-skelter jumble of observations had obtained nothing definite until the above comment suddenly flowed out of our pen. That was the original crystallized form of the idea, but we have since toyed with variations on the same theme getting things like: A foolish man maketh love, Love maketh a foolish man a wise woman, or simply man woman love a maketh foolish wise. (All this is demonstrative that you ought never accept things at their face value, but should exhaust possibility before assuming probability.)

To demonstrate our doctrine that Love maketh a man foolish, etc., etc., we have assembled an impressive number of case histories (mostly from the masculine angle, as no women are allowed within a radius of ten miles of the Naval Academy, by law). We selected the following at random, from the files of Love, Inc.—a chartered non-profit making organization, devoted solely to the public heart-interest, and latest competitor of Life Magazine.

(1) Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus L'Amour (b. 1873, grad. B.A. St. John's, 1922), while an undergraduate at said institution, courted, from 1911-1922, exclusive, Miss Mary Jane Lane (age 22, hgt. 5 feet 3 inches, wgt. 118, and some punkins), with the intention of wedding Miss Lane. Mr. Lane, father of said Mary Jane, claimed dishonorable intentions on the part of Mr. L'Amour, and broke the announced engagement. L'Amour retaliated with the assertion that Mary Jane was nothing but a bag of skin and bones. Since 1922 he has been associated with the Smithsonian Institute, Dept. of Paleontology.

Miss Lane subsequently married James Otis Tango, Little Rock, Ark. They have one son, Socrates Tango, promising contender for the lightweight crown of America.

(2) Dogwood J. Jones (b. 1915, B.A. St. John's, 1936), married while still an undergraduate, Miss Mathilda Berry, U.S.N.R. He was summarily ejected from the College by the Administration on grounds that he and Mrs. Jones had spent their honeymoon in the belfry of McDowell Hall. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Jones sued for divorce, accusing Mr. Jones of cruel and unusual punishment. Dogwood counter-charged that Mrs. Jones had, during her brief association with the College, completely disrupted the late-date system. The class of '36 constituted most of the correspondents.

(3) Hopper McCork, B.A., N.Y.A., St. John's, '27, fell in love with and shortly thereafter wedded Miss Gloria Brickhouse, Glamour-Girl and one of the Vested Virgins. Mrs. McCork forsook nightclubs for the simpler life of the home. Mr. McCork followed her example. They are the proud parents of sixteen assorted children, and are both members in good standing of the Society for the Propagation of the Faithful.

(4) M. St. J. College. Born 1696 (Caesarian), at the astonishing age of over one hundred, gave birth to Francis Scott Key, a composer. From 1861-5 played hostess to a distinguished gathering of wounded soldiers. In 1898 and 1917 sacrificed loyal sons for a cause well worth losing. Abolished military system in 1925. In 1928 married some real estate, and has been trying to get a divorce ever since. Mrs. St. J. C. obit. 1937 from unnatural causes; metamorphosis and re-incarnation July, 1938. Motto: the declension of "liber."

All of which, we hope, proves that Love maketh a man foolish, a woman x) )x8( "•\$

## CIRCLE

..... Theatre .....

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,  
Jan. 18 - 19 - 20

NELSON EDDY AND ILONA  
MANNEY

— In —  
"BALALAIKA"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday, Jan. 21 to 24

LANE SISTERS AND GALE  
PAGE

— In —  
"FOUR WIVES"

Thursday thru Saturday,  
Jan. 25 - 26 - 27

"GULLIVER'S  
TRAVELS"

## REPUBLIC

..... Theatre .....

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-20  
RICHARD ARLEN AND ANDY  
DEVINE

— In —  
"TROPIC FURY"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,  
Jan. 21 - 22 - 23

DAVID NIVEN

— In —  
"Raffles"

Wednesday and Thursday,  
Jan. 24 - 25

BRUCE CABOT

— In —  
"MY SON IS GUILTY"

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27

VICTOR McLAGLEN AND  
JACKIE COOPER

— In —  
"The Big Guy"



# BASKETBALL

## PINKNEY A CHASE

Pinkney A and Chase met yesterday afternoon in what turned out to be the most important game of the second half of the intramural race. Chase went into the fray boasting of a record of five wins and no defeats while Pinkney had won four and lost one. Pinkney A won the game by a score of 32 to 16. This victory puts Pinkney into a tie with Chase for second round honors. The play off between the two clubs will be next Wednesday. The winner will then play Stone, the first half winner, on Homecoming Day.

Yesterday's battle was quite a rough affair with Kramer and Slatkosky the main offenders for the winners and Hill for the losers. The contest was marked by many jumps and much pushing.

As a game it wasn't much. Pinkney A. still hot after their crushing defeat of Stone on Wednesday, just couldn't be checked. Shot after shot went in for the winners while Chase was held to two field goals during the first half. Hal Maidat started the scoring for the Freshmen with an inside shot from the left side. Danny Hill then lifted one in for Chase from the foul line. This was followed by a toughpaw push shot by Ed Kramer. Co-captains Silhavy and Slatkosky then started popping them in for Pinkney. Maidat scored two more and was then joined by Herb Stern who dropped a long one. Hill arched his second shot in the basket and the first half ended with the score 16 to 4.

During the second half the score was closer as both teams substituted freely and Hill was joined in the scoring column by Ed Ross, who was participating in his first game of the season. Ross started the ball rolling with a nice shot from outside. Hill followed with another as Pinkney although way ahead began to get panicky. However, the Junior's spurt was short lived as Maidat and company began to swish the cords again. Slatkosky converted with a nice shot from under the basket. Silhavy followed with two layups and two free tosses. Clark dropped one in for Chase and then Hill came through with a snowbird. Maidat and Ollie Thompson scored for Pinkney and with Clark making a foul shot good, the game ended with Pinkney A on top 32 to 16.

### The line-ups

| PINKNEY A       | FG | F | T  |
|-----------------|----|---|----|
| Kramer, f.      | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Andrews, f.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Slatkosky, f.   | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Preston, f.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Maidat, c.      | 5  | 0 | 10 |
| Stern, g.       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Silhavy, g.     | 3  | 2 | 8  |
| O. Thompson, g. | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Totals          | 15 | 2 | 32 |
| CHASE           | FG | F | T  |
| Ross, f.        | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Cubbage, f.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Ball, f.        | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Clark, c.       | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Sachs, g.       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Zebly, g.       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Hill, g.        | 4  | 1 | 9  |
| Stallings, g.   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals          | 7  | 2 | 16 |

## SHADES OF THE PAST

One year ago—St. John's overwhelmed by Villa Nova quintet in Philadelphia.

Three years ago—Johnnie Lambros scored 12 and 11 point as Johnnies dropped basketball games to Gettysburg and Elon.

Five years ago—Western Maryland nixed out the Orange and Black 41-40. Ed DeLino rang up fifteen points and Johnnie Lambros thirteen.

Ten years ago—St. John's quint beaten by Hopkins outfit.

Fifteen years ago—Albright trimmed Johnnie basketballers 34-24.

## PINKNEY A STONE

Pinkney A defeated Stone decisively last Wednesday by a score of 27 to 13. This defeat dropped Stone out of the race for championship honors in the second half of the intramural basketball league. The victory on the other hand enabled Pinkney to stay on the heels of the leading Chase outfit.

Pinkney A, sparked by Hal Maidat, who returned to action after a two-week layoff, jumped to a four-point lead in the first quarter and were never headed. Co-captain Joe Silhavy, who played a bang-up game for the winners, dropped the ball through the rim for the first two points of the game a few seconds after the opening whistle. Most of the opening period was then spent by both teams in feeling each other out. Stone's passing was very erratic and Pinkney made many interceptions. Toward the end of the quarter Stern broke up a play and his shot via a pass from Slatkosky added two more points to the Pinkney total. The first quarter ended with the score 4-0.

Play remained the same in the second period with the first half winners playing sloppier than ever and Pinkney aggressively taking advantage of their mistakes. Mainly through the efforts of Maidat and Slatkosky, Pinkney scored nine points while for the second period in a row Stone was held scoreless. The score at half time, Pinkney A 13, Stone, 0.

After the intermission Stone began to pick up a bit while Pinkney started to tire slightly. Reynolds broke the ice and scored the first two-pointers for Stone with a nice shot from the right side of the court. Silhavy and Maidat came right back with two nice shots to give the leaders a margin of 17 to 2. George Hugg whisked one more through the hoop, by Slatkosky and Kramer sank one more apiece to put Pinkney ahead by 17 points as the third period ended with the score 21-4.

George McClelland entered the game for Stone and converted with a foul shot. Tad Lyons sank a beauty, then Maidat and Silhavy popped two in for Pinkney. Reynolds pushed two more one-handers in and Slatkosky came through with a snowbird. With the last minutes running out Hugg pushed another through to end the scoring for the afternoon. The final score, Pinkney A, 27, Stone, 13.

### The line-up:

| PINKNEY A       | FG | F | T  |
|-----------------|----|---|----|
| Kramer, f.      | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Andrews, f.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Slatkosky, f.   | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Maidat, c.      | 4  | 1 | 9  |
| Stern, g.       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Silhavy, g.     | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| O. Thompson, g. | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals          | 13 | 1 | 27 |
| STONE           | FG | F | T  |
| Reynolds, f.    | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Neustadt, f.    | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Lyons, f.       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Huggs, c.       | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Matz, g.        | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| McClelland, g.  | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Clements, g.    | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Carter, g.      | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals          | 6  | 1 | 13 |

## TERRIBLE

She didn't drink.  
She didn't smoke.  
She didn't know a dirty joke.  
But when I asked what do you do?  
She answered with a wink.  
That more than words bespoke.  
So off we went.  
Without a word.  
And when I saw she scarce demurred.  
Again I asked, "What do you do?"  
She closer to me bent  
And smiling said, "I chew."  
—College Topics, U. of Va

## CHASE PINKNEY B

A scrappy Pinkney B team threw a scare into the league leading Chase outfit before bowing to them in an intramural basketball tilt on Wednesday 25-19.

The Freshmen grabbed the lead early in the second quarter and stubbornly held out until the last period.

Pinkney scored first as Ted Grubb threw in a one hand shot. Chase jumped into the lead as Danny Hill tossed two set shots. Jim Clark scored for the Juniors and Yussell Uvilton retaliated for Pinkney and the quarter ended with Chase in front 6 to 4.

Uvilton barred in a rebound and Norm Lapcomb made field goals for the losers in the second stanza, while Chase was held to a lone foul shot by Paul Sachs. The half ended with the Pinkneites in front 8 to 7.

After the intermission Pinkney added to their lead until near the end of the quarter the score stood 14-9 in favor of the hard fighting Freshmen. Here, Hill and Clark teamed up to tie the count. In the last period Charlie Wayne, Hill and Dave Cubbage piled up markers to gradually draw away from the tiring losers.

### The line-up:

| CHASE            | FG | F  | T  |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Ball, f.         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hill, f.         | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Cubbage, f.      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Stallings, f.    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Clark, c.        | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Sachs, g.        | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Wayne, g.        | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Zebly, g.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 12 | 1  | 25 |
| PINKNEY B        | FG | F  | T  |
| Grubb, f.        | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Armstrong, f.    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Storey, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Uvilton, c.      | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Lapcomb, g.      | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Malton, g.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 9  | 1  | 19 |
| Score by halves: |    |    |    |
| Chase            | 7  | 18 | 25 |
| Pinkney B        | 8  | 11 | 19 |

## STONE PINKNEY

Stone remained in second place in the intramural basketball league as they defeated the Pinkney B team on Tuesday, 30-14.

Although the first round champions used subs throughout, Pinkney still played better ball than on previous occurrences. They carried the fight to their more experienced opponents. Most of the play was in Stone's court and only wild shooting kept the Freshmen's score down.

Still in the throes of the slump which has engulfed them in the second round, the Seniors forced the ball too much and passed badly, but superior court knowledge enabled them to win.

"Bo" Reynolds and Tad Lyons each scored eight points to lead the winners, while Bert Armstrong and Dick Mallon with six and four points, respectively, paced the losers.

### The line-up:

| STONE            | FG | F  | T  |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Lyons, f.        | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Reynolds, f.     | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Carter, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Neustadt, f.     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Hugg, c.         | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Clements, g.     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Matz, g.         | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| McClelland, g.   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 15 | 0  | 30 |
| PINKNEY B        | FG | F  | T  |
| Grubb, f.        | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Thompson, f.     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Uvilton, c.      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Armstrong, g.    | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Mallon, g.       | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Totals           | 7  | 0  | 14 |
| Score by halves: |    |    |    |
| Stone            | 16 | 14 | 30 |
| Pinkney B        | 10 | 4  | 14 |

## Pinkney "A" and Chase Deadlocked; Jacobsen Leads Point Scorers

### LEAGUE STANDING

(Stone first half winner)

| Team      | W | L | Pct  |
|-----------|---|---|------|
| Pinkney A | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Chase     | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Stone     | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Paca      | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Randall   | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Pinkney B | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Carroll   | 0 | 6 | .000 |

### LEADING SCORERS

(Including games of Wednesday)

| Player Team     | FG | F | T   |
|-----------------|----|---|-----|
| Jacobsen Paca   | 50 | 3 | 103 |
| Hill Chase      | 41 | 4 | 86  |
| Slatkosky, Pink | 38 | 2 | 78  |
| Reynolds, Stone | 37 | 2 | 66  |
| Silhavy, Pink   | 28 | 4 | 60  |
| Clark Chase     | 27 | 1 | 55  |
| Hofman Paca     | 25 | 0 | 50  |
| Armstrong, Pink | 23 | 4 | 50  |
| Lyons, Stone    | 23 | 1 | 47  |
| Waranch, Rand   | 21 | 1 | 43  |

## PACA RANDALL

The Paca House basketball team defeated the Randall quintet on Monday in their intramural league game 34-8.

The outcome was never in doubt after the opening whistle and almost all of the play was in Randall court.

Ducky Jacobsen started the scoring with a lay up shot and the victors ran the count to eleven before Bill Hart made the Freshmen's first goal. Shots by Joe Hofman, Ernie Heinmiller and Bill Ruhl helped run the score up and at the end of the half the Sophomores led twenty four to four.

After the intermission the losers tightened their defense and held Paca to ten points to their four. Tom Parran joined the winner's point makers in this period.

As usual, Hart and Jim Waranch toiled vainly for a losing cause.

### The line up:

| PACA             | FG | F  | T  |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Heinmiller, f.   | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Ruhl, f.         | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Jacobsen, c.     | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Hofman, g.       | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Parran, g.       | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Totals           | 17 | 0  | 34 |
| RANDALL          | FG | F  | T  |
| Abbott, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Waranch, f.      | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Hildebrand, c.   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hart, g.         | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Beach, g.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Baltzell, g.     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Score by halves: |    |    |    |
| Paca             | 24 | 10 | 34 |
| Randall          | 4  | 4  | 8  |

## Badminton And Boxing Eliminations Will Start In Gymnasium Next Week

Elimination bouts in boxing and badminton are to start next week.

Boxers will compete in weight classes ranging from 125 to 165. Four pounds, on either side, are allowable. This means that all those between 121 and 130 can battle in the 125-lb. division. Of course a man can box in a higher class if he desires. Not many entries have been received yet, but it is hoped that more will sign up before weighing in time, which will probably be on Saturday. The winner of each final bout, to be held at Homecoming, will be awarded an official intramural blazer.

A big field has entered the badminton tournament, and the competition promises to be exciting. The finals in badminton will also be held at Homecoming. The singles champion and both members of the successful doubles team are to get blazers.

## Alumni Notes

Alumni from outside the city as well as those whose business is in Baltimore are reminded of the fact that a group of St. John's men meet for luncheon every Thursday between 12:15 and 2:00 o'clock, at the Calvert Cafeteria, on Fayette street, opposite the Court House. There is no program for this dutch treat, and St. John's men and their friends are always welcome.

Howard P. Hill, '38, after a year as Investigator for the Department of Public Welfare, Baltimore, enrolled at Northwestern University in September, 1939, and is working for an M.A. degree in the Graduate School of Social Work.

Mr. William T. Grant, Jr. '41, was one of the four Maryland boys to receive principal appointments to the Naval Academy. When Grant left St. John's he went to the Randall School in Washington, D. C., to prepare for the Naval Academy.

Mr. James Stevens, '37, Mr. Peter Hoyt, '39, and Lieutenant Edward Roach, '39, were back for a brief visit on January 15th. Mr. Stevens has the Chevrolet sales concession on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. Hoyt, who graduated from St. John's in three years, is preparing for the medical profession and expects to enter Johns Hopkins shortly. Lieutenant Roach is with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Langley Field.

Mr. James F. Musson, '32, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., is engaged to be married to Miss Anne Nead, of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Miller White, '34, and Miss Leslie Shields Purnell, both of Salisbury, Md. were recently married.

## PINKNEY A PINKNEY B

Pinkney A maintained their tie for second place in the intramural basketball league by whipping their B team on Monday, 39-15.

The victors pressed the attack constantly and would have scored many more points if they had displayed a little better accuracy. Al Slatkosky, the A's scoring ace, led the first half offense which found his teammates on top 21-4. Ollie Thompson and Joe Silhavy were heavy scorers in the second period. "Superman" Storey paced the loser's attack with six points.

Slatkosky's fourteen points gave him the individual leadership for the game, but Silhavy with ten, had the best shot average of the day. Big Ed Kramer only scored two goals, but both were clever "tip" shots.

### The line-up:

| PINKNEY A        | FG | F  | T  |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Slatkosky, f.    | 7  | 0  | 14 |
| Thompson, f.     | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Kramer, c.       | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Preston, g.      | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Silhavy, g.      | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Andrews, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 19 | 1  | 39 |
| PINKNEY B        | FG | F  | T  |
| Mallon, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Grubb, f.        | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Uvilton, c.      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Storey, g.       | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Armstrong, g.    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals           | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| Score by halves: |    |    |    |
| Pinkney A        | 21 | 18 | 39 |
| Pinkney B        | 4  | 11 | 15 |

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## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

(Con. from Page 2, Col. 4.)

most nauseating, for isn't this the state so celebrated in the song which begins: "The sun shines bright on my Maryland, etc." Regardless of that though, Maryland is in the sphere where "dumyankie" is considered one word, and, (1) as snow is a yankee characteristic, and, (2) this State is so celebrated for its sunny climate in season and out, witness the song previously mentioned, and, (2a) as it is so sunny, the guiding weather spirit must favor it, then (3) it is most clear that the weather spirit must have one tremendous "hang-over," and, as a result, be quite befuddled when it snows snow, a truly yankee climatic circumstance, on this State so blessed with the life-giving radiation of Ra.

It seems to me that ice is the Great Leveller of mankind. Lean or fat, tall or short, and all sundry species have fallen at least once on bended knee or on some other part of the anatomy, before the Great Leveller. They have been unwilling to do so, they have resisted with all possible strength to bow the knee before this errant knave, but it is just in those moments of tension when their entire bodies are valiantly keyed up to their

## DR. EDELSTEIN

(Con. from Page 1, Col. 1.)

the circumstances, was to resort to rigorous and intensive observation. The Hippocratic Books are the result of many such observations.

Dr. Edelstein asserted that this was the only possible conclusion which could be reached, for there was no evidence of any work done at that time which was of a purely scientific nature.

I thought it was she.  
She thought it were me.  
But when we came together,  
It weren't neither of we.

—Los Angeles Collegian

most potent powers that this slinking rogue strikes, and guilelessly reduces man, most terrible of all animals, to the horizontal or near horizontal.

It seems to me that the editors are damn fools if they allow this to go to press, either in its entirety or without this paragraph. Anyway, "two-bits" that they have changed the name that I originally called it. But come to think of it—

It seems to me, on second thought that in the final summing up, the author of this piece is the damn fool after all!

## MRS. MILLER

(Con. from Page 1, Col. 4.)

similar manner. This fulfills the plans of the National Policy Committee which was founded in the belief that a national policy, locally checked in this fashion, will be a satisfactory representation of nation wide opinion.

The results of these local meetings may be felt in various ways, chief among them being the copying of the editorial views in one section of the country by newspapers serving other regions.

In the past such topics as Housing Relief, The Function of Representative Government and The Purpose of the Armed Forces have been discussed. The present topic of the National Policy Committee, "Steps Toward a Durable Peace," led to a general exchange of views, and questioning of Mrs. Miller by members of the Law and Politics Club.

## BAD IDEA

Senior: "Why, when I was a freshman I thought nothing of studying all night."

Freshman: "No, I don't think much of the idea, either."

—Mississippi Collegian

And there's the cannibal's daughter who liked her boyfriends stewed.

## Programs of Recorded Concerts in the Great Hall from Jan. 21 to 26, 7:10 P. M.

SUNDAY JAN. 21

French

Sonata in A Major  
Arthur Rubinstein, Pianist  
Jascha Heifetz, Violinist

MONDAY JAN. 22

Bach

Preludes and Fugues  
Edwin Fischer

TUESDAY JAN. 23

Schumann

Concerto in A Minor  
Alfred Cortot, Pianist, and the  
London Philharmonic Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Haydn

Quartet in F Minor  
Roth String Quartet

THURSDAY JAN. 25

Beethoven

Concerto No. 1 in C Major  
Walter Gieseking, Pianist, and the  
Berlin State Opera Orchestra

FRIDAY JAN. 26

Mozart

Symphony in D Major  
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra  
Conducted by Bruno Walter

## DINING HALL

(Con. from Page 1, Col. 4.)

able to serve a more formal meal in the evenings. She plans to dress the tables with linen, and in turn, requests that the students wear a coat and tie for the evening meal.

President Barr named a committee of undergraduates which is to consult with the administration on this matter, giving ideas that they have, as well as those which they have picked up from their fellow students. The committee was J. H. Clarke, '41, H. W. Zebley, '41, W. T. Hart, '43, J. H. Mussetter, '42, and A. S. Archie, '40.

## ANYWAY, THEY'LL GET THERE

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church. Some of them will walk down it and some will be carried.

—Lee Hi Mirror

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