

Chinese
Checkers
Tonight at 8

St. John's Collegian



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Student Opinion

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College Extends Use Of Gym For Finn Relief Fund

Basketball and Dancing Features of Program By Committee.

Through the courtesy of St. John's College, the Annapolis Committee for the Finnish Relief Fund was extended the use of Iglesias Hall last Monday evening, March 4th, and will use it again tonight for the Annual City Basketball Championship in conjunction with the local committee. Following the final game, dancing will take place featuring Rudy Miller's 10 piece orchestra. All gate receipts will be turned over to the Finnish Relief Fund.

Mr. Barr feels that although the gymnasium is solely for the student's use, they would back him in this case, just as they gave their support to his donation of the use of the library to the National Policy Committee a short while ago.

There are four strong local teams entered in the tournament of which two were eliminated last Monday evening. Those teams eliminated were the Robinson Service Station who lost out in a close game to the Skipper Electric Company by the score of 30 to 24, who again showed their airtight defense system, and in the nightcap the Reina Mercedes was overpowered by the high-scoring Henry B. Myers team, who won by the decisive score of 51 to 36. Tonight the Skipper Electrical Company team is favored to clinch the title by defeating the third-place team of the Reina Mercedes. However the Reina Mercedes quintet should not be taken too lightly for after a week's rest and only light practices they will especially aim for the Skipper's in order to redeem themselves. The second game of the doubleheader will have the H. B. Myers team aided by three former St. John's College athletes, namely L. Medford, G. Skordas and N. Shaw, oppose the strong Robinson Service Station.

De Reszke Orchestra Expected For March 17

Although it is not definitely known at present, it is expected that the De Reszke Chamber Orchestra of New York will be presented by the St. John's Music Club in the fifth concert of the current concert series next Sunday afternoon, March 17, in Iglesias Hall.

This orchestra was originally scheduled to appear here on this date but due to changes that were made because of other performers, it had been decided that the De Reszke Orchestra should give their concert later in the year. More recently the Music Club has found that the most opportune time for this concert will be as originally planned. Mr. Herbert Schwartz, head of the Music Department, is now in New York trying to rectify this difficulty.

The De Reszke Chamber Orchestra, a small orchestra when compared to a symphony, is composed principally of string instruments. It was organized several years ago and has received numerous favorable reviews and criticisms.

Because of the coming examinations and the Spring vacation, there will be no issue of the Collegian until April 12th.

Cotillion Club Has Initial Meeting For Freshmen Members

DISCUSS NEXT DANCE

At a meeting of the Cotillion Club Wednesday evening in the social room at Stone House members of the club were told by the Chairman of the Board, W. Matz, 40, how they might be elected to the board next year, and plans were discussed for the Spring dance on March 16th.

This dance is to be the last one before the June Week festivities, and will feature the fifteen-piece band of Michael Greene with Miss Dorothy Manners as vocalist. This band has played at numerous colleges in this vicinity, and very good reports have been heard concerning its music from all sources. If the attendance at this dance is of the size expected, there is a likelihood that two dances can be held during June Week. Not only is a good representation from the college expected, but Greene's orchestra has a following of its own that should increase attendance, the chairman said.

A total of fourteen Freshmen are eligible for places on the board, but only seven of them turned up at the meeting. However, all fourteen still have equal opportunity for the five places on the board. These vacancies will be created by the automatic resignation of four old members as the board maintains a constant roster of one Senior, three Juniors, and five Sophomores. The Freshmen will be elected by the members of the old board before the end of this year, and will be selected on the basis of interest shown in the dances and the work done by them in assisting in arrangements for the remaining dances of the social season at St. John's.

The first opportunity which those in the club will have to show their interest

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

New Head To Manage KWP In Spring Showing

Garis Elected President Upon Resignation of Comegys; Readers Selected.

A'wood Garis, 42, was elected the new president of the King William Players at the first meeting of the players after the performance of *Tartuffe*, called this week by retiring President Paul Comegys, 41. The news of Comegys' resignation came as a surprise to the club, as there had been no hint of his plans previously. The announced cause of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of presenting another play this year. However, the change in officials did not deter them from discussing a reading committee and seeking possible members for this group.

It was also announced by W. A. Carter, 40, business manager that the attendance for *Tartuffe* was a total of two hundred persons, total receipts were seventy dollars, while the expenditures were one hundred and twenty dollars. This deficit has been erased by the school, however, which allows the club a certain amount of money in its budget each year. It was unfortunately the case, he said, that the attendance was not as large as was expected, due to the inclement weather for the Sunday performance.

At a second meeting held on Thursday night, plans were made to resume work immediately on another play. The field from which this play should come was the cause of some argument, and a reading committee with absolute authority in the matter, was selected. Members of this reading group are M. F. Bourjaily, 43; A. C. Wilson, 42; V. M. Padgett, 41; N. Street, 43; and F. Mason, 43.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

King William Players' Presentation Of Moliere's Comedy Acclaimed

Last Friday evening the King William Players presented Moliere's 17th century comedy *Tartuffe*. Under the direction of John O. Neustadt, the Players had been strenuously rehearsing for some months, and there had been a great deal of anticipation on the camp as to what the production would be like. To say that the Players satisfied everyone present is stating the case too mildly. Despite statements that Moliere is no longer comedy (in the contemporary slapstick meaning we suppose) there were few who weren't amazed Friday night.

The two leading performances of the evening were by Journe Kahn and Kay Lewis. In his portrayal of Orgon Kahn proved himself an actor of no small talent. His rages (which are frequent in the play) were real rages, and throughout the evening his characterization was one of undoubted distinction. Miss Lewis' performance as Dorine the maid were far and away the finest female portrayal. The audience was always eager for her next impudent remark on the play's situation. The Players were fortunate in having Miss Lewis with them.

In the title role, Monte Bourjaily made Tartuffe the great figure of affection he is particularly with his voice and gesticulations. Mrs. Kathryn Lathrop playing Elmire did the first scenes of the play exceeding well; it was not until the fourth act that her performance was not as it had been

This scene, by the way, was done exceptionally well Sunday afternoon. At wood Garis and Charles Wayne as Damis and Cleante in their advisory capacities to Orgon, did much to insure the play's success.

The fifth act of *Tartuffe* presented two new characters which were so admirably performed that this proved the play's most delightful scene. As M. Loyal Chesley Wilson executed a characterization that could scarcely have been improved. Jim Clark in his not unimportant role as the police officer, provided the happy ending with dexterity. Honors also to Tom Partan's Valere which portrayal was notably exceptional in his second act scene with Marianne. Mrs. Augusta Torgerson did Orgon's mother in the grand matronal manner. Virginia Lazenby, as Marianne, roused our best pity.

The two performances balanced approximately, although the Friday evening presentation was probably the superior. Sunday's matinee was more distinctive for little else than marked improvements in the fourth act.

For his direction, Mr. Neustadt deserves our highest praise. The single set, designed by Robert Thompson, was effective and practical.

After *Tartuffe*, we wondered why the King William Players don't give us more plays. Judging from this production it is more than reasonable to believe that they can again entertain us as much.

Antioch Dean Pays St. John's Visit To Study Curriculum

UNOFFICIAL GUEST

Dean Basil H. Pillard of Antioch College, Yellow Stone, Ohio, was an unofficial visitor at St. John's from the beginning of last week until Wednesday. The purpose of his visit was to study the educational program here which, he said, was in many respects similar to that at Antioch.

During his stay here, he spent the most of his time sitting in on classes and interviewing numbers of students. Mr. Pillard said that he was very favorably impressed by the curriculum as a whole, and expressed great admiration for the men who are administering St. John's, since he knew very clearly what is involved in introducing a new system of education in an American college today, having had such an experience a number of years ago when a new program was introduced at Antioch. Another thing that impressed him very much was the fact that the faculty members here are re-educating themselves.

Antioch College adopted its present program of education in 1925, the president at that time being Arthur Morgan, who in the last few years has been a national figure through his connections with the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Antioch course is designed so that the student will have periods of practical experience in his academic work. The year is divided into four sections, each including five weeks of study at the college and five weeks of work in the business or industrial world, depending on the particular course. Sixty per cent of the entire course is compulsory for all students, and upon completion of this much, a student has an elective as to which of several branches of work he wishes to enter upon the choice of which he is required to follow with few elections a prescribed curriculum.

Before leaving, Mr. Pillard extended an invitation to several Juniors in the New Program to visit Antioch this year.

Intellectual Virtues Discussed By Buchanan

Dean Buchanan, who delivered the first of the current series of theological lectures returned last Sunday night to the lectern in Woodward Hall and spoke upon the Intellectual Virtues. He began by quickly reviewing the subject matter of the talks that had been presented so far. The first few were concerned with natural theology; the second group concerned dogma, such as Original Sin and Incarnation; the remaining three about the intellectual moral and theological virtues respectively can be classified under "moral" theology.

As his subject was in part "virtue," Mr. Buchanan briefly talked about the change in connotation the word has had since it was passed from the Greeks, to the Romans, to our usage today. He cited an archaic phrase using the word which connoted a power; this, perhaps, was the closest to the original Greek concept.

Plato, who had a rare intuitive view of the human arts, explored the arts to find the rational conditions for their existence. To him, knowledge or wisdom, were identical with virtue, for they are necessary, theoretically, for the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

S. J. Sponsors Town Meeting In Gymnasium

COUNTY PLANNING BILL DISCUSSED

First Revival of Old Custom Meets With Success; Others Planned For Future.

The first Annapolis Town Meeting in recent times was held in the St. John's College gymnasium on Tuesday night, March 5th, the subject of the meeting being the Anne Arundel County Planning Commission bill, which will be up for referendum in November.

As the meeting was sponsored by college interests, Dean Buchanan introduced the Moderator, Prof. Henry F. Sturdy, an alumnus of St. John's, class of '06. The Moderator explained the plan of procedure for the meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Abel S. Wolman, Chairman of the National Water Resources mission.

Dr. Wolman gave a thirty minute explanatory talk on the County Planning bill. He pointed out briefly that Anne Arundel, as a county, was not as progressive as it might be, saying that it had little power of foresight. The Doctor went on to say that Anne Arundel County, as the seat of the State Capitol and the United States Naval Academy, should be made a better place in which to live. To emphasize this point, the speaker commented on the fact that Anne Arundel has three and a quarter million tourists yearly.

Dr. Wolman proposed that under the Planning Bill, 100,000 acres of land between Annapolis and Washington might be purchased as a forest and recreation area. It will be through this area, he said in effect, that the proposed highway to Washington will be constructed. The speaker said that if the people were willing to pay ten million dollars for a new highway, they should be willing to approve a planning bill to protect it from hot dog stands, filling stations, and billboards.

The second half of so-called "Town Hall" was taken up with questions about the merit of the bill. In these questions, the floor displayed considerable antagonism against the bill.

Some outstanding questions from the floor were the following: "If the bill goes through will the taxes be increased?" "Will the potential value of my property be enhanced or diminished?" "If agricultural lands are exempt from the Planning Bill's jurisdiction, will they also be exempt from increased taxes?"

In the days of Colonial Annapolis there was an assembly comparable to Town Meeting known as the old Tuesday Club. Since that time, however, Anne Arundel's town has seen little of nothing of such an organized assembly. The New England States, on the contrary, have preserved this old custom with a great deal of interest. No authentic New England town would consider giving up this tradition, as they believe it to be the foundation of democracy.

At last Tuesday night's meeting, Professor Henry F. Sturdy of the United States Naval Academy, acted as Moderator. In outlining parliamentary procedure, Professor Sturdy explained that after the speaker's talk, questions of not greater than three minutes duration would be accepted from the floor. This technique will probably be maintained in the future.

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St. John's Collegian

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EDITORIAL

A very successful performance of the King William Players last week end seemed in many ways to vindicate the charge against the student body by the editorial in this paper last week. However, the success of one activity does not brush aside completely the claim that the students are not doing what they can and should in extra-curricular activities. Moreover, this one example of success does suggest what the difficulty is in a more precise way.

Although we do not wish to discredit the individual performers in the play, it is quite obvious that the factor which assured success to this activity on this occasion was the efforts of Neustadt, the director. From this it can be seen that there is something more than a fair amount of interest on the part of numerous individuals necessary to give an activity what it takes. That something it can be said with complete conviction, is a strong central force or, as it is more often said a "leader."

One may immediately think that a requisite of this kind is not easily found and certainly not produced. The general feeling is that leaders are born not made. However, that feeling is to a greater degree false than true and to all practical purposes, as far as conditions here are concerned, completely false. The single attribute necessary for one to be capable of exerting a "central force" which is all important to the vitality of a student activity is the willingness to put out when the interests of the club require it and to not assume the attitude that because someone else isn't doing anything or doesn't care much about it, why should I. True, a single person is not able to carry on an extra-curricular activity alone but when some person has the determination to lead it forward, others will fall into step with the result that after some time each will be willing to share his part of the work. It will not be until the students in general view the problem of extra-curricular activities with this amount of spirit and courage that the activities will ever come into a healthful and sound condition.

To state what may sound like an identity activity is the essence of an activity. Labor is just as necessary to the birth and life of a student activity as it is to anything else. Also when an organization of this kind is so fostered and pampered by administration or faculty that the students do no more than sit and listen it becomes, so far as the undergraduates are concerned, only something of passing interest; it immediately takes its berth among the moribund.

If such are the dictates of the muse of student activities (if there is one), why bother to have them? Are they of any value in the educational system here? To answer we have only to point to the unnaturally docile and "passive" dispositions of so many students. It is more valuable at St. John's than at the usual American college to have one phase of life such that a genuine active spirit be developed since common observation leads us to believe the required curriculum itself tends to inculcate the opposite effect.

CIRCLE Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 10, 11 and 12

WAYNE MORRIS, PRISCILLA
TATE AND EDDIE ALBERT

— In —

"BROTHER RAT AND A
BABY"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

March 13, 14 and 15

FRED ASTAIRE AND ELLEN
NORRIS POWELL

— In —

"BROADWAY MELODY OF
1940"

REPUBLIC Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 10, 11 and 12

CAROLE LOMBARD AND
BRIAN AHERNE

— In —

"VICIL IN THE NIGHT"

Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-14

LLOYD NOLAN AND JEAN
RODGERS

— In —

"THE MAN WHO
WOULDN'T TALK"

Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16

GEORGE SANDERS AND
JONATHAN HALE

— In —

"THE SAINT'S DOUBLE
TROUBLE"

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGIAN, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

BULLETIN BOARD TINTINABULATION

Memos to Dear Bulletin

The McShane Bell Foundry Company of Baltimore, Maryland quoted price charged the Germans with suspending Belgian priests upside down in bells in place of the clappers. The bell rang well!

Opinions of Notes

During the first World War the McShane Bell Foundry Company charged the Germans with suspending Belgian priests upside down in bells in place of the clappers. The bell rang well!

THE ADMINISTRATION

HIC HAEC HOC

How the center used.
When funny Martin played the banjo.
And our plan in had stayed.
But we got the clapper now let's see him sit.

To the Administration

In our thirst we knelt to Satan you in there for something more kindly to arrogant. Far into the night I could write spreading such a light of true elegance that you Latin quoting Gertrude Stein would shake and tremble before the real power of the pen. However our pen is not dedicated this night to playing with the frustrated minds of St. John's tutors. Why catch with pen tonight as only I can rare and fragrant beauty then tomorrow cast it on the bulletin board for sex crazed professors to apply this and that impulsion. But enough—Now to the essence. As Aristotle would say. What is the purpose? And as Willy the Gore would say. What is the purpose?

If you won't whiskey us, you leave us but one alternative. Next week before College Meeting Dean Buchanan must hurl one brick (devoid or not of brickness) through his office window before the whole student body. Compare the price of one window (especially since the Administration has an apparent stand-in with Archie) to one bell clapper (McShane Bell Foundry \$18.00) — or one quart of Seagram's Seven Crown (\$2.89).

JUST A LIBERAL ARTIST

P. S.—I ain't who you think I am
2nd P. S.—No Feds — see

From the Administration to Liberal Artist

The one who done it is obviously a minor.
It is illegal to sell liquor to minors.
Therefore it is illegal to sell liquor to the one who done it.
To exchange Seagram's for a bell clapper is to barter.
Barter is a form of sale.
Therefore by means of syllogisms* it is illegal to barter Seagram's for the clapper.

QED

HIC HAEC HOC

*Intelligible to a liberal artist

Lemma

So long as the Administration does nothing illegal the clapper and the minor will be in good health!

Living as we do on the campus, and sharing the common fate of some hundred other students we have noticed a growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the food served in the dining hall. During a far too high proportion of the meals, caries have floated past our ears, but a smile was never caused by what was set before us. We have even seen students rise from the table after hardly daring to touch their meal. The dining hall situation worms itself almost of necessity into every private conversation but it is designed to show the students where they are making a fundamental mistake. Either of the two courses shown is futile: neither unorganized conversation nor pure action is commendable. The third part of the parable is purposely omitted when, however, the people organize intelligently and present a strong front to their rulers and at the same time offer constructive criticism and suggestions for the dispelling of the evil a good empire has always acquiesced to their demands. The same thing is what is needed in this situation.

Stop this disunited talk! Let us have some system in the matter, and knowing the type of leaders that we have we cannot but believe that results will be forthcoming. If we had a student government it would be the ideal medium, having none, may we suggest the COLLEGIAN? Give this problem some real thought, what in particular is bad, what should remain as good, what specific remedy can you suggest as this remedy feasible? Give us the answers to these questions and we will have put the right foot forward, and in the proper direction to cure what would seem to be an important problem. We say seems to be because we do not know whether we have been listening to permanent grousers or not we hope sincerely not.

An empire keeps its people in subjection or in contentment by keeping one ear trained on what is being said by the common herd, in private, so that it can correct faults before they grow too large. The empire that fails in this fails altogether in its duty to its people, and ultimately collapses. Why? Because when the populace has talked enough, there always arises some leader who has the idea of action in mind, and then the mob runs amok. The previous paragraph is a parallel.

OPINIONS

This box is devoted to opinion or criticism of campus activities by anonymous contributors.

Since this is the last issue of the COLLEGIAN until after the spring vaca-

CORNY QUIPS

By "Wit" / 2

Propaganda for St. John's Department

The other night a driving and sonorously voiced Freshman came running up to me screaming merrimently something about Tommy Dorsey and Alma Mater. I turned out the lamp, the other and a telegram to the college asking permission to play the college's most popular song. Some ardent immediates telephoned back the name of the song, Martha. So now we are breathlessly awaiting our Alma Martha which will be on the air at 9 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Tommy's usual NBC Red Network. incidentally this little model of entertainment comes to us by way of being what is commonly known amongst us newspaper men as a flash.

We won't try to explain what happened last Friday night. Just let it go that we missed the boat. We might say one thing, we don't think as highly of Western Union as we used to.

The play was a screaming success, playing for all of two performances. Kahl's acting reminded us of that stirring war drama Journey's End. We understand that the egg prices in the local markets went into a terrific stamp. The crew under H. Fireball Robert certainly did their part well. Any remarks on the scenery we will leave unmet. The director Jackson Ringling Barnum Neustadt did a fine job. Nearly everyone did their job well. We were pleased.

We noticed the nights have been getting warmer lately. We only had to bring the brass monkeys in twice this week. We have left the slightly warm change and we are mutating it for Spring.

Department in commemoration of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Spring is here and back is Bock—

My overcoat goes back in truck.

At last we are socially acceptable and OH so happy. We have seen G. with the W. Now when we are at parties and someone asks us if we have seen G. W. T. W. we can reply nonchalantly (but of course) Why yes, not bad and go about our business. Speaking of G. W. T. W. this town is going to be so full of Rhett Butlers for the next few weeks that it will make your head swim.

We were talking to Casa Novak the other day while waiting for the mail. He's getting as discouraged as all hell. All he ever gets in his box is termites.

A report on the radio stated that the Nazi government had praised a German "sub" commander who had bagged one hundred and thirty tons of shipping. In America it's a little different, we rather admire a man who has taken one hundred and thirty tons of bags.

We understand that Albert "Love" in Bloom Jaeger got an unusual call at the employment bureau. Some women asked him if he kissed babies. Albert with wary mein and more or less to find out what it was all about, said sometimes. He received the somewhat startling answer. Well come on over kid, here's one you missed. Poor Albert everything happens to him!

This exchange of banter between the liberal artist and the administration makes us wonder. If the administration gives in they will be encouraging kidnapping i.e. if a bell clapper can be kidnapped. The stealing of roofs and staircases to be ransomed for whisky would become the vogue. We can picture the ransom note now. We have the Dean. Will return him for one case of V. G. O. If a bell clapper is worth a quart surely the Dean rates a case. The latest thing is to skip seminar and play. Who's got the bell clapper? It is a fascinating game you sing twice and ask for Maisie and if a man answers hang up.

SAINT'S SPORTS

Prospects for Spring

It has been said that Spring is the season for all-around the country, and with Spring comes the time for the intramural sports championship.

An analysis of the athletic department's spring program indicates competition in softball, lacrosse, polo, and swimming, and individual sports in swimming, track, tennis, and soccer.

The pylons have it to discuss the team sports and the prospects of each house in this quarter. The track and swimming meets will be held next May, so they can be talked about then. But the campus is already buzzing the field of lacrosse and softball. So let's look over these sports.

It is usually safe to stick with a defending champion. Chase winner of the Fall League will probably be the favorite. There is good basis for this opinion, however. Chase's most dangerous row gained most of the hitting honors of the last campaign.

Loyd Stallings and Danny Hill finished one two in the hitting race while Mac McDowell and Dave Culhane finished in the first ten of the batters. Jim Clark and Francis Williams were close behind. McDowell led the home run battery. Williams and with Ed Kramer or Pinkney for the most doubles. While Hill and McDowell were high in runs and hits.

Chase also showed the most consistent hitting. The outfit of Cabbage.

At Game Hill and McDowell made fewer errors than any other combination. Williams was a leading fly catcher and showed a strong arm. Paul Hall led the pitchers in victories and is steady enough to give the Juniors confidence in that department.

But Chase can't prove much of an edge on either Paul or Pinkney.

The Sophomore contingent is short on manpower, but they make up for this with a fine competitive spirit and a concentration of power. Bill Rahl, Tom Parra, Joe Holmes and Dicky Johnson all located among the first ten batters of the Fall League. Joe Holmes made more hits than any other player also.

Jacobs is the standout pitcher of a fair outfit. But his ground covering makes up for much of the others shortcomings. Jim Hartman and Soap Campbell head the outfield. Holmes ranking with the most outstanding catchers in the league.

Paca's fastest pitcher Bill Rahl led the league in wins and if he can overcome his accident the plan is that the most walks this will give the Sophomores a big advantage.

The Pinkney outfit which came along with a rush at the end of the season is potentially very powerful. Their main problem seems to be in getting these stronger men out for every game.

Hank Stern behind the bat is a good hitter and is the spark of the Freshman team. Matt Andrews who was an standout in the Fall and Claude Lefebvre should furnish good pitching. Ed Kramer and Al St. John will give the team the nucleus for a fair outfit. Jim Sibley and Len Union head the lot of set of new outfielders.

Sibley and Clegg will combine but they don't seem to have enough to grab the baton.

However their do have a combination of veteran material and may cause trouble. When Kramer pitching will be a big one. Then Mac Matson and Bill Reynolds on their will help the team work. Ted Lewis and Bill Carter will give the Seniors a good set of gardeners.

Randall will have to depend upon their usual line of Bill Hart, Scott Abbott, James Waranch and Allan Eckhart.

Chase seems to have the edge in the

greater number of experienced men.

Joe Lewis will probably open the season in the goal position. Although he has never played in this position Lewis played two rows of goals at one ball and should be able to convert without much difficulty.

Paul Consiglio and Danny Hill will probably start in the defense posts. Lewis played last year while Hill has two years of experience one with the seniors.

Paul Bell also with two years of training including one on the senior will hold down the attack slot. Dave Cabbage another two year man will play the center position. The other attack will be handled by either Vernon Padgett or Loyd Stallings both one year men.

Lacrosse like softball should be a three team race. Paul and the Seniors Carroll combination have enough material to win.

Seniors will be led by Will Matz who played varsity ball last year after a six year on the B squad. The Senior best attack man will probably be Bob Reynolds. He has played lacrosse here for three years. Chee Wilson with lesser experience rounds out the veterans of this outfit. But Warren Clements and Ted Lyons have handled the stick enough to make them valuable.

The other starting post will be taken by Bill Carter or Jack Newstadt. Paul has the only experienced goalie in Bill Rahl and this factor alone will make them extremely dangerous. Rahl played a lot of varsity ball during the fall campaign.

The Sophomores have but one other veteran Dicky Jacobsen. He was the backbone of the B squad's attack in '38. But Joe Hoffman, Ernie Holmiller and Al Poppiti can play enough to make this team a contender.

Naturally there is nothing known about the Freshman team. Their showing will depend upon how quickly they learn to handle the stick. At present Ed Kramer, Bob Stover and Jim Mauder have shown up best for the Pinkney contingent.

Randall Hall a cut for blood in this sport. These rabid Rabbits. Jim Waranch, Scott Abbott and Bill Hart have had their teammates practising for three weeks. Walter Conley and Cranwell should help them.

PACA — PINKNEY A

The strong Paca volleyball outfit clinched the volleyball championship when they beat Pinkney's fine team in two exciting league games last Monday. That was the truth straight vic for the Sophomores.

Ranking up nine straight points in the final contest, the visitors maintained their lead to win handily, 15-8. The second game found the Perlmansers imbued with the old "try" and they rallied hard for the fourteen markers that they made. The champs didn't give up however and they got back the Freshmen to score sixteen points.

Tom Hartman and Johnny Answorth of the Paca attack, while Captain Mill Hartman and the Ed Kramer paced the defense.

However their do have a combination of veteran material and may cause trouble. When Kramer pitching will be a big one. Then Mac Matson and Bill Reynolds on their will help the team work. Ted Lewis and Bill Carter will give the Seniors a good set of gardeners.

Randall will have to depend upon their usual line of Bill Hart, Scott Abbott, James Waranch and Allan Eckhart.

Chase seems to have the edge in the

VOLLEYBALL

ALL STARS

FRESH TEAM

Player	Team	Score
Jacobs	Paca	14
Kramer	Pinkney	13
Union	Pinkney	13
Holmes	Pinkney	12
Stone	Paca	11
Lewis	Chase	11

SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Score
Conroy	None	14
Ayers	Randall	13
Cabbage	Chase	12
Poppiti	Paca	12
Hill	Chase	11
Mauder	Pinkney	10

Paul winner of the intramural volleyball league and Pinkney. A tie runner up led by the selection of the All Star team picked by representatives from each house. Each team garnered two first team selections and one second.

Chase also received three nominations but only one was for the first outfit.

Stone placed one man on each team while Randall scored the other place.

The first five members of the first club had little competition with Ed Kramer and Univ. Union of Pinkney and Ducky Jacobsen getting 19 votes from a possible 20. Joe Hoffman, Paca and Will Matz Stone placed comfortably with 17 and 16 points respectively. In Lewis Chase barely missed out Warren Clements Stone to gain the remaining place on the first team. Lewis was accorded one more nomination than Clements.

Clement headed the second set. He was followed by Randall's stalwart captain Scott Abbott and Dave Cabbage Chase with eight votes each. Al Poppiti Paca was next with seven followed by Danny Hill Chase and Hal Mauder Pinkney with six and four.

Most of the honored men seem to have clear claims to the berth. Jacobson and Holmes paced the undeterred Paca outfit ably seconded by Poppiti Union Kramer and Mauder when he played kept the Freshmen in the running all season.

Matz and Clements played good ball for a weak Stone club while Lewis was the backbone of the Junior team. Cabbage and Hill though not consistent showed enough to give the Chase House third place. Abbott was the mainstay of the Randall team as usual.

The following men received mention but not enough to gain them places on either of the first two teams. Jim Waranch, Bill Hart and Allan Eckhart, Randall, Ted Lyons, Stone and Tom Parra, Paca and Bert Armstrong, Pinkney, B.

CHASE — RANDALL

The Chase House volleyball team clinched third place in the intramural league on Monday by defeating the Randall Rabbits in two straight sets 15-1 and 15-13.

The first set was easy for the Juniors. After a one minute tie they made fourteen points in a row to run out the game. This streak was broken by the arrival of Paul Hart and a new up and kill combination of Lewis, Jim Lewis and Danny Hill.

The Freshmen squared right back in the second game to run up an 11-2 lead. Here Chase made four points on Lewis serve. But Randall made three to run the count to 13-3. But the visitors made nine straight points to reverse the toll and Vernon Padgett, Lewis Hill, Dave Cabbage and Paul Consiglio played good ball but during this run.

Johnnie Fencing Club Loses To Baltimore "Y" And John's Hopkins

The St. John's fencing club lost an all match on Monday when they lost to the visiting Hopkins team 15-1.

However the match shows that there is a decided improvement in the local club as they had previously lost to Hopkins by a 10 point score.

As in all the other matches Charlie ad by Mr. J. M. Johnson, the Acting Secretary of Commerce. The award

of the trophy was given to the Johnnies as he received it taking two hours ago, while dropping one. Hirsch Nadel and

Bill Barr were unfortunate.

First five men of six while Barr was

third and one of nine.

Window led the day with six

6 wins in six starts.

The match was close all the way Hopkins jumped into a 5-3 lead

after the epée but the Johnnies brought the score up to 7-8 on

the efforts of Farber and Thompson in the foil.

However Hopkins clinched the match by taking six bouts in the sabre.

Summary

	FPEL
Farber	3
Kavanaugh	3
Forbes	3
Kleinberg	3
Agon	3
Barr	2
Barr	3
Kleinberg	3
Kavanaugh	3
Barr	1
Kleinberg	1
Nadel	1
Agon	1
Kavanaugh	1
Nadel	1

OILS

	OILS
Forbes	5
Zelvin	4
Farber	5
Window	3
Forbes	5
Bernstein	4
Thompson	3
Zelvin	4
Farber	5
Forbes	5
Bernstein	4
Thompson	3
Window	3
Thompson	3
Bernstein	4
Window	3
Bernstein	3
Kavanaugh	3
Barr	3

SABRES

	SABRES
Forbes	5
Kavanaugh	4
Window	5
Farber	4
Locken	2
Kavanaugh	3
Nadel	3
Locken	2
Nadel	2
Window	3
Nadel	2
Kavanaugh	3
Barr	3
Locken	2
Window	3

CHASE — RANDALL

The St. John's fencing club traveled to Baltimore last week and met defeat at the hands of the Y.M.C.A. 15-

10%. This was the fourth loss in five starts for the local club.

Captain Charlie Farber led the Orange and Black squad with four victories in nine tries. Hirsch Nadel was the only Johnnie to win more than he lost—three and two. Bill Barr captured three bouts and Tom Parra just earned the remaining point with a tie in the épée.

Stalwart work by Farber and Barr gave the local fencers the lead in sabres 5-4 and Nadel fended well to keep the Johnnies in the running after the épée. The score was then 9-8 in favor of the Y. But the Baltimoreans took seven bouts in the foil to sail away the match.

Summary

	SABRES
Farber	5
Miklas	3
Eckhart	3
Farber	3
Capel	2
Miklas	3
Nadel	4
Capel	4
Eckhart	3</td

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Plans for the first meeting were made by interested St. John's faculty were Mrs. James S. Marion, Mrs. Scott Buchanan, Mrs. William H. Bayliff, Mrs. Hermann Bernhard, and Mrs. George Lecker. It is hoped that at least one or two more meetings may be arranged this Spring. Tentatively the topic for the next meeting will be Are we taxed too much? Proposed subjects for future discussions are Combats for a durable peace and City and county manager plan of government. Should sufficient interest be shown in the meetings of this year it is hoped that next year will bring assemblies as often as once or twice a month.

The purpose of having the Town Meetings in the college gymnasium may be traced to strengthening the Town and Gown relations. Though the first meeting was directly in conjunction with town problems it is hoped that considerable student interest will be aroused in the future as the subjects will be of a considerably more general nature.

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COTILLION CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ast will be the coming dance on the 16th of this month. Big plans are in the wind for this dance especially in the way of decorations for the gymnasium which will be unique in the annals of dance history here.

Those who are elected to the board will in the future be admitted to the dances free of charge and will be responsible for the planning of dates and the selection of orchestra for the dances.

KING WILLIAM PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The K. W. P. has also decided to ask Mrs. Walton to be their director for the next play as John Neustadt and Dr. Ford K. Brown both announced with regret that they would be unable to act in that capacity. Mrs. Walton was nominated by Dr. Brown who told the club that she has had previous acting and directing experience. Mrs. Walton lives in nearby Annapolis and is the wife of a Naval officer.

THEOLOGY LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

practice of any art. Concerning the divine art Plato is right but applied to the intellectual arts his idea suffers a lacuna. For example in modern science we use knowledge not in a virtuous manner but in a dialectic or evil way. The speaker mentioned here the ancient Greek Trinity of Prometheus (intellectual artist), Athene (goddess of politics or organization of the arts) and Harpocrates (useful artist) adding metaphorically that Plato was a Promethean aware of being the captive of Athene and Harpocrates.

Aristotle put the Intellectual Virtues under five heads. Art, Prudence, Science, Dialectical Intuition, and Wisdom. An artist to the Greek was what we would call an empiricist today. Prudence is the habit of deliberation, one of the most complicated of

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the intellectual virtues because it is a code of conduct and method about the operation of which there can be no certainty. Science is mainly concerned for Aristotle with syllogisms for dialectic as exemplified in the Posterior Analytics. Scotus in his Speculative Grammar states that science is the process in which we start with something doubtful and render it certain. Philosophical wisdom is wisdom of the highest things, it is the art by which we distinguish all the other parts, the other virtues, it takes us into the theological virtues. For Aquinas science is a human virtue and Liberal Arts are the means by which sciences are built.

At this juncture the Dean referred to Individual Sin. The arts became a sort of punishment to Adam when he was driven from Eden. The acquiring of the arts are to us a painful process as are most imposed disciplines. He then substituted imagination and opinion for the two Aristotelian classifications of Art and Prudence, the artist has imagination, the prudent man has opinion. Imagination and the intellectual virtues became his theme.

He began with Locke who discussed

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RECORDED CONCERTS

GREAT HALL—7:15 P.M.

SUNDAY MARCH 10—

Otello—Acts 1 and 2

Verdi

MONDAY MARCH 11—

Otello—Acts 3 and 4

Verdi

(Sung in Italian)

Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli, Helen Jepson, Nicholas Massue and Herman Prell with members of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus

TUESDAY MARCH 12—

Symphony No. 13 in G Major

NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini

Haydn

WEDNESDAY MARCH 13—

Concerto No. 2 in G Minor

Jascha Heifetz and the Boston Symphony Orchestra

Prokofieff

THURSDAY MARCH 14—

Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 3 and 4 in G Major

Bach

The Busch Chamber Players

FRIDAY MARCH 15—

Symphony No. 1 in C Minor

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Felix Weingartner

Brahms

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Art Exhibit

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human observational ability as it correlated to human imagination going on to quote Kant's phrase that esthetic experience is the spontaneous play of imagination in harmony with the intellect. He paralleled human imagination to a photographic plate asserting that systematized knowledge, too vivid an imagination, too good a memory might interfere with one's handling of the trivium and quadrivium. Imagination might be called the passive intellect. The intellect must grasp the rational part of the imagination. He mentioned Spinoza who averred that one knows things by intuition and Leibniz who called ideas either confused, clear, or distinct.

Mr. Buchanan suggested the way in which our imagination works on dogmas such as the Trinity the Incarnation might be called the passive intellect. He spoke of the affinities that our understanding of light has with our understanding itself.