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## Buchanan and Wilburn Talk At Meeting

Dean and Assistant Discuss College Activities At Convocation

College convocation was resumed last Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in the Great Hall with a large attendance of students and faculty members. Similar meetings will occur at the same time each week until the end of the year.

Dean Buchanan, who spoke at the meeting, stated that the general purpose of convocations will be to offer an occasion at which matters of common concern in the college community can be discussed. He continued by saying that in the discussions to be carried on in this manner it was absolutely essential that good information and articulate opinion be available.

As a means of obtaining the desired information and opinion an advisory committee has been appointed which will try to procure it. The committee consists of four faculty members and four students, three of the faculty members and three students in the Old Program and one instructor and one student in the New Program. The personnel of this body is intended to be quite flexible so that it may be as efficient as possible. Depending on the success with which this body operates it may either transform itself into a Student Council, or, in another direction, into a solely advisory capacity to the administration.

With these two supplementary devices there can be effected a much better understanding between the student body and the administration, as well as much greater chance of wise deliberation on the part of the administration.

The principal problems to be discussed immediately by the committee (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

## Plans Discussed by Law Club to Expand Interest and Action

REORGANIZATION NOW

The first meeting following efforts to reorganize the Pre-Legal Club took place in the Reading Room of McDowell Hall after the College Meeting Wednesday afternoon. It was called by Faculty Chairman John S. Kieffer, Mr. Kieffer and Robert H. Springer, student head of the organization, presided.

The meeting developed into a discussion of the purpose of the revived club. A broadening of activities was unanimously favored. The organization was originally intended for those who intended to follow the legal profession and its functions were carried out with this in mind. The decline of interest in this project prompted the latter decision.

The members of the club and faculty advisers have indicated their preference to see the group concern itself with political, social and economic problems and their relation to law. The previous attitude that some preparatory meetings were needed before any outside speakers could be heard was unstated.

At the next meeting of which time and place will soon be announced, will probably discuss the proper approach to a broader study of law.

Mr. James S. Martin and Dr. Vertrees J. Wyckoff are acting as members of the faculty advisory committee of which Mr. Kieffer is chairman.

## Lost Student Discovered in Washington

Gilbert Hull Seen By Dr. Klein in Bus Terminal; But He Disappears

Gilbert Hull, who was enrolled at St. John's until his mysterious disappearance immediately after the Christmas vacation was seen and conversed with by Dr. Jacob Klein, tutor in the New Program, before he again disappeared last Saturday night in a bus depot in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Klein, who was at the time changing buses in returning to Annapolis, recognized Hull asleep on a bench in the bus station. He immediately phoned Dean Buchanan to get advice as to just what way to handle the situation.

After a hurried conversation with the Dean, he went back to where he had seen Hull, and woke him. Hull, after a few minutes conversation with Klein, remembered him, but was apparently unconcerned that he should be found after having been completely lost to his former associates for nearly two months.

Upon asked why he failed to let any one know anything about himself, Hull stated that he had been without a job until just a few days before. He expected to write his parents and the college. He told Mr. Klein the name of the place that he worked and the hotel at which he roomed with the street address, one of which was fictitious. According to Dr. Klein he denied having been in Atlanta, Ga., the city that a book had been postmarked, which he had returned by mail to a Hagerstown library. Noting that Hull showed no indications that he would attempt to disappear again, Klein made a second phone call to the Dean to relate the conversation that had occurred. But during the time that Klein was talking on the phone, he made his escape.

## Segall and Ridgely Will Retire in June; Four Others Withdraw

FINAN, McCLEARY TO GO

Six members of the present Old Program faculty will not be present when college convenes next fall.

Both Professor R. H. Ridgely and Professor J. B. Segall, veteran instructors of chemistry and French, respectively, have been retired with the title of Professor Emeritus.

The four who will withdraw are Professors Paul Allen, Jr., instructor of chemistry; E. Whipple Appel, biology; John I. Finan, psychology; and John McCleary, history.

The Chemistry Department retains the following professors: Hermann Bernhard and G. H. McFarlin. The Mathematics Department will be comprised of G. C. Vedova and G. A. Fingley. In the division of Arts and Languages are Ford E. Brown, Richard Kirchmeyer, Richard Scofield, John S. Kieffer and F. F. Tighman. Professor V. J. Wyckoff will remain in the Economics Department. William Heery Bayliff in the Biology Department. Professor Leckie will remain as instructor of philosophy and James Martin will be retained in his capacity as professor of political science. The New Program faculty will remain the same, at least for the present.

No new additions to the faculty will be made at this time.

## Dean Praises Old Program Marks in Report on Standing

FEW ON PROBATION

The standing of the Old Program students in relation to the mid-year marks were announced Wednesday by Dean Buchanan.

At the recently reorganized college meeting the Dean referred to the success of the annual "purge" and at the same time read the standing of the students.

The Dean said that the marks of the Old Program at mid-year were good as a whole and that no student had been made liable to expulsion from college as a result of his grades.

The Junior Class showed the best record with only one student on probation out of 14. The Seniors had 3 men on the warned list and one special case out of a class of 30.

The complete record of the standing of Old Program students as read by Dean Buchanan was as follows:

SENIORS	
In good standing	26
On warned list	3
Special cases	1
Total number in class (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)	30

## Glee Club Announces Semi-Weekly Meetings In Lieu of Old Plan

FEW CUTS ALLOWED

The Glee Club announced changes in routine after its weekly meeting in the Reverdy Johnson House Tuesday night.

The Club began this week with semi-weekly meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings instead of the one meeting schedule. The Tuesday meetings will likely be held in the Reverdy Johnson house from now on. The Club has arranged to eat early on Thursday nights so that its meetings can begin at 6:45.

The Club further made a ruling on absences. There will be only one unexcused absence permitted per month. Excuses will be granted according to the usual College regulations governing attendance at various exercises.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Schwartz spoke to the Club and found that several members are interested in Madrigal singing.

## Selections Read At First Meeting Of New Poetry Club

HELD AT BRICE HOUSE

The first gathering of the recently organized Poetry Club took place in the Brice House last Sunday afternoon. There were four students and a much larger number of faculty members and faculty wives present.

The procedure followed the previous announcements and was mainly occupied with reading poetry by faculty members. Dr. R. Cateby Taliaferro read some of the works of Gerald Manley Hopkins, and Dr. Richard Scofield read some poetry of T. S. Eliot. Mrs. Stringfellow Barr completed the program by reading some more selections from Hopkins.

At the present time the Club has no formal organization and its plans for the immediate future remain to be announced.

## 21 Pledge Fraternities After Gala Festivities During "Rush Week"

## House Passes Bill to Repeal Ban on Liquor

Requires O. K. of Senate and Governor Before It Becomes Law

Along with 34 other bills, most of them local House Bill 255—the bill repealing the archaic law which prevents St. John's students from buying alcoholic beverages of any kind in Annapolis—was passed by the House of Delegates of the General Assembly in a midnight meeting Wednesday.

The bill, which has run through the House in less than two weeks, was unopposed in its passage and only requires confirmation by the Senate, where it will be introduced shortly to become law.

Introduced by the Anne Arundel County delegation, the measure was referred back to the delegation and reported out favorably in a week. Passage through the Senate is expected to be as speedy.

Reforming a situation similar to one solved by University of Delaware students during the year, the bill, or one like it, has sought introduction in the House for almost every session in the past 20 years but was never able to get past the county delegation. A letter from President Barr approving the student petition requesting the repeal is considered responsible for achieving action.

## Midgette Talks to Science Club on Ancient Aeronautics

DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

The Aeronautics of Leonardo Da Vinci was the subject of an interesting talk by Mr. Ernest L. Midgette at the Science Club's second meeting this year last Tuesday evening. Mr. Midgette described the discoveries and inventions of Da Vinci best known as a great painter, five centuries ago.

Da Vinci devised an aeroplane that would certainly have flown had the engine been more powerful. If the Wright brothers had read Da Vinci's notes they would surely have constructed a better machine; a wing shape superior to his was not invented until 1924. Da Vinci experimented with water and air, and the wings of birds in designing his contraption. Finding that the eagle was the most efficient of birds in regard to wing shape, he modeled his own machine's wings after those of the eagle, also using facts he found out about resistance in water. He discovered most of the laws of modern streamlining, and worked out formulae for highest efficiency. With the limited knowledge of science that existed in Da Vinci's day it is amazing to see how much he accomplished. Besides inventing an aeroplane he also made a parachute and a helicopter.

Mr. Midgette's talk was followed by a discussion on the subject by members of the club. Preceding the address the question of student direction of the club was discussed, and it was decided that solution to this problem should be deferred until further interest was shown by the students.

Kappa Alpha Leads With 12 Out of 16 Bid; S. A. E. Follows

Twenty-one students pledged themselves to the four national fraternities Monday. Out of twenty-eight Freshmen and upperclassmen who received bids, twelve chose Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha extended invitations to sixteen students and pledged twelve. This is the highest percentage of acceptances for any fraternity in recent years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked next in the number of pledges with five. Both Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Pi pledged two each.

The pledging activities on Monday followed four days of rush parties by the four fraternities. Thursday was the date for the S. A. E. party, followed on Friday by another stag affair by Alpha Kappa Pi. Saturday K. A. gave its bids a stag party. Phi Sigma Kappa held a tea-dance Sunday afternoon, followed by a dance at night. Several sororities were invited to help entertain the rushes.

Two students explained that they were unable to pledge any fraternity at this time, while five did not reply.

Kappa Alpha pledged the following Freshmen: William A. Barr, Paul T. Beiser, Jr., Streight W. Cunningham, Edward F. Duggan, Ernest J. Heilmuller, Bryce DuV. Jacobsen, William A. Ruhl, Jr., William G. Thater, C. Wilson, Jr., D. W. Brashear, Jr., J. C. Hofmann, Jr. One Junior, George E. Hugg, was also pledged.

S. A. E. pledged the following Freshmen: W. Boswell Childs, William O. Huttlinger, James R. Murray, W. Donald Rendall and A. E. Basler. F. Elliot Burroughs and H. McFadden Wilson both accepted bids to Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Kappa Pi pledged John H. Mussetter, Jr. and J. C. Ainsworth, Jr.

## Outline Of Rat-Tat Has Been Completed, Plans Make Progress

PICTURES TAKEN SOON

The general outline of "The Rat-Tat," the College Year Book, has been decided on and steady progress has been made in assembling material for it, according to the editor, J. L. Smith, '40.

The photography for the book, which includes informal pictures of the seniors and a number of "candid shots" of interesting things on the campus, has been nearly completed.

Copy work which is at yet not underway will be assigned in the near future at a meeting of the editor and the students who expect to contribute in this aspect of the book.

## To Hold April Dance

The Cotillion Club plans to hold its next dance about April 1, according to an announcement made this week by Harry L. Hamilton, Chairman of the Cotillion Board. The more definite arrangements as to the place and orchestra for the occasion are pending further developments and will be announced at a later date.

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## EDITORIAL

This is one of the rare occasions where the enigma precedes the betrayal, but when the departure is expected and inevitable such a procedure is justified.

Tomorrow is March 4, 1939, and on that day basketball at St. John's College will die most reluctantly as a result of exterior violence. We, therefore, take this occasion to extend a sympathetic word to our many delegates who share our feeling that we are losing something precious and important.

It is the second time within the short span of a few months that we have come to the interment of a part of athletic program. The previous occasion was approached with a rather dismal attitude under the defeat-clouded skies that we have seen so many times. It was, however, turned into a glorious spectacle by a display of human achievement that made its mark in the annals of St. John's tradition.

Since that time we have become more hardened to what many call the unfortunate aspects of our existence. We are more than ever aware that our futures are uncertain and unpredictable in the hands of those over whom we have no control. Thus we view tomorrow in marked state of uneasiness.

Even though we have known for months that after tomorrow the Orange and Black of St. John's will no longer perform on the courts of the Free State, and we have become accustomed to the fumes that cause its passing, it does not detract from our feeling. On tomorrow night there will depart what has become an integral part of our community life. It is a part of that life which many feel that we can ill afford to lose, but nothing short of a miracle can save it now.

We can not pay enough tribute in words to the coaches and players who have made many years of basketball possible. They too, moments passing. We must not accept the inevitable passing without appropriate commemoration and the most appropriate farewell gesture can come from that gallant group who wear the Orange and Black on its final appearance. They carry the high hopes of those who want to see basketball abandoned in the fresh laurels of victory. We join their fervent chant "Come On, Johnnies, Fight!"

## Things And Stuff

*Frankly Speaking—*  
 You remind me of the sea  
 Because I'm wild, restless and romantic?  
 No, because you make me sick.  
 —L. A. C.

It's the finish, said the poor fellow who slipped on the hardwood floor.  
 —V. Gansover

Hills to citizen: How are you today?  
 German: Oh, I can't complain.  
 Hillier: I'll say you can't.

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wyndolf College up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Argueur Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. "How?" He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant.

Washington File

## Eavesdropper

Your correspondent has learned that a mouse is still president of the Mouse Society. Regimental Nan the sergeant of Annapolis had our boy on the string for several weeks. Mouse was kept dangling until Hazel on the lot to C. asked him how he liked having the whole U. S. N. A. as competition. From now on B. Nan writes our Mouse cards a day, telling how how much she misses him. They say that her postage bill runs into three figures daily when you count up the cards to the boys in blue.

Incidentally, the Mouse and Don, sometimes called Fuzzy, were both dicked again Sunday night. Both had dates with a couple of ice cubes and that long drove back to Washington without even so much as a breathily from certainly didn't hit the spot with the duck brothers.

Sunday night also saw our boy Vargo attempt, in desperation, to change his name. Wobbling about rather unsteadily after a bout with the punch, he tried without much success to pull the renowned air job on one of the rubber. No success either when Vargo tried to act his old. The last seen of V was when two of his boys from Pottery came to take him home.

The Beer tasted the longest at our friends on the south end of the campus. Although they told the S. A. E. at twelve and told them there was no more beer, several figures were seen trying to set up a keg about five o'clock in the A. M. on the front lawn in front of the Hall of Records.

Our friend Henry R. hits the head lines again. Although we were shocked by his tawny, the flowing bowl last week, we were positively amazed to hear from a reliable source that Henry has turned Don Juan. Indeed, last week while under the influence, Henry visited our favorite oasis on the West Road and broke a beautiful waitress' heart. You all know, bean, the gal with the close locks and sky blue eyes.

## Words and Music

The old saying that music charms the wildest beasts may or may not be applied to the minds of swing. Since music does charm hearts, swing is not an exception, but if it does not charm our carnivorous friends, it will certainly have some effect on him. The soldier is that our modern music brings the animal out in human beings. This beastly human began its existence several years ago and is known as our friend the jitterbug—he is known to fight in any dance hall. With its ranks growing and its activities becoming widespread, this group took a verbal lacing from Benny Goodman—he really spoke from the viewpoint of every orchestra leader. He told his article, "Now Take the Jitterbug," and after reading it we can see what he is really driving at—Now Take the Jitterbug Away.

Some years ago Goodman made an unforgettable appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York—kids hooked school, packed in the theatre, danced in the aisles and on the stage, clung to the rafters, and were finally ejected by the police riot squad. It was thought that this show of human bestiality had reached its peak and that it would never be surpassed. But it was surpassed a week later in Newark, New Jersey, with the performance of Arto Shaw. Newark came near going insane and the whole riot squad turned out because there really was a riot. It was the same thing that occurred at the Goodman performance, but on a much larger extent. The audience went on the stage and interfered with the musicians.

Taking heed of this display—and the fact that Arto Shaw was coming to town, the Philadelphia school authorities warned that all pupils who hooked school for the performance would be expelled. Forewarned, the music department had better cancel all future swing concerts and stick to "re-olde classes."

## TIFFIN - TATTLE

The past week end found the place rather deserted, what with the trustees doing their best with the unexpected freshmen. Was some one's face red when the influx was in the house nearest the Hall of Records? Looked like a plot to keep at least one house alive.

Some more red faces when the Dean told off the attenders of the College Meeting and the expected purge was nowhere to be found. The topic could have been, leave them alone and they'll come home. So many committee heads were mentioned there seems hardly enough left over to be in the various committees.

The rattle of roller skates helps to liven up the atmosphere a little. In the spring all the better colleges turn to the asphalt and St. John's is not one to be the exception, at least along these lines. Perhaps skating will help to remove that bored look from those suffering from this in-between season let-down. When boredom rears its ugly head it is awfully hard to remember one's breeding.

One of the last sex in an after-the-game party quaintly summed up the situation with, "We played down to our usual game. Me, my, such da."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

## Corner of Heaven

Our usual policy of apathy and laissez faire received a sharp blow last week when we happened to glance at an editorial on this page relative to a few conditions at St. John's that have come to the attention of the editors, the student body, and us. Being suddenly aware of the pregnant of the matters mentioned therein, and realizing that it is high time somebody did something about something, we feel this a second and more emphatic comment on these disgraceful conditions is in order.

The inadequacy of courses offered old program students for the second semester is exemplary of the tolerant disregard with which the Administration went to view the members of the Old Program. In spite of all the loveliness of Spring, we find undeniable this flagrant violation of the students' fundamental right, their privilege of selecting at will those courses which they feel will best serve their intellectual needs. The Administration can scarcely expect the goodwill and co-operation of the student body by so slighting their educational appetites.

The condition of the athletic field, which renders it incapable of permitting any athletic competition, threatens to disrupt the physical education department, so essential to the well rounded student curriculum. Although the lacrosse field is not in use in mid-winter, we always say that it's never too early to begin repairing the damage done the turf by the recent snows.

The improper functioning of the Library drinking fountain is less notable from the students than the deplorable condition of the athletic field. As everyone knows, the library is the nucleus of all intellectual activity at the College, and a non-functioning drinking fountain is likely to be a disturbing influence to those who desire to pursue Truth while cuddling up in a nook with a volume. We see this opportunity to bring this condition to the attention of the proper authorities with the hope that the plumbing involved may be speedily repaired, thus effecting a more balanced equilibrium in the various elements.

These three are, we feel, the most important of the complaints which the students may extend, although there remains one of lesser note. It regards the procrastination with which damaged College property is repaired. We agree with the Editors that damage goes unrepaired until the bus new office gets around to ordering repair.

## Spring Is A Spring Is A Spring --

you notice that it is a very nice day so you know you have two choices—to hit around or to study. You are almost on your way down to the bay when you see how the water work when your conscience comes and slaps your face and reminds you that if you don't start studying sooner than right now you will be way behind in your work, which you are already so you decide to study, and since you can't just sit on the cannon and study you think you'd better get down to the library and see what they have in the way of books. As you walk down to the lively campus and through roads and finally end up in the library social room and now you've got to think about getting a book.

there's no sense in being a piker so you ask for three books, which you're waiting for the books, which you hoped might be taken out but which are still there, you sit down and you read the morning paper and say, "ok every once in a while to indicate your intelligent interest, and then you get last night's paper and check through it to see if there's anything you missed and then you look through it and then you notice that your books have been waiting at your elbow for a long time, you are going to go upstairs to read them, but first you think you better make a phone call because there is the phone so you ask if it's all right if you use the phone for a local call, and they tell you it's all right if it's a local call, and they make it sound as if they knew you had a friend in Bombay, but you call anyhow and there is nobody home so it wouldn't have made any difference if you did know somebody in Bombay because they're out if you did, so then you take the books upstairs and put them on a chair and then you come back out in the hall to get a drink and you look around and it is

so quiet and dirty that you take another drink and you wonder again how they get the patty into the water and then you come back in the room and you see Joe who is reading quietly in the corner and somebody is looking at the new Yorkers so you go over and talk to Joe and look at his book and then you look at the new Yorkers for a while too, then you come over to the table and look at fun in the hunting field for a while and then you go over and get your books and you take the end pillow of the sofa and prop it against the arm and dale the other two pillows up and bring a lamp around and set it just behind the arm so you sit down and pick up the books and look at the titles objectively and you open one of them and read the dedication, then you look around and borrow a match from Joe and light a cigarette and squish back nose on the sofa and read the introduction and look at the index, you open your collar and throw your cigarette away and then you look at the clock and start to read, you read three pages so you look at the clock again and then you look at the end of the book to see how many pages there are and you figure out how much you read every half hour and you multiply it by the number of half hours left in the day and then you open to the page where you will get by that time and read the last sentence and then go back to the fourth page and start again, your eyelashes begin to stick together so you take off your glasses and clean them with your shirttail stuff your shirttail back but your lashes still stick so you close your eyes for a minute to see what's wrong and then they wake you up and tell you it's a time for dinner and take your books away and you come up the walk and think what a nice sunset it is.

**REPUBLIC Theatre**

Friday and Saturday Mar 3 - 4  
**BORIS KARLOFF**  
 "DEVIL'S ISLAND"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Mar 5 - 7  
**BOBBIE HREEN and LEO CARRILLO**  
 "Fisherman's Wharf"

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar 8 - 9  
**BONITA GRANVILLE and JOHN LITTEL**  
 "Nancy Drew, Reporter"

Friday and Saturday, Mar 10 - 11  
**FAT OBRIEN and JOAN BLONDELL**  
 "OFF THE RECORD"

**CIRCLE Theatre**

Friday and Saturday, Mar 3 - 4  
**ELEANOR FOWELL and ROBERT YOUNG**  
 "HONOLULU"

Sunday and Monday, Mar 5 - 6  
**DON AMECHI and THE RITZ BROTHERS**  
 "Three Musketeers"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar 7 - 8  
**PATRICIA MORRISON and J. CARROLL NASH**  
 "Persons in Hiding"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mar 9 - 11  
**MICKY ROONEY**  
 "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"

# Johnnies Lose By 36-25 to Mountaineers

## Mount St. Mary's Wins League Contest From the Lentzmen

The two traveling Mt. St. Mary's basketball team took the St. John's five into camp last Saturday night on the lower court by the score of 36-25. By the victory the visitors tied Loyola for second place in the Maryland Collegiate League while the Johnnies remained in the cellar.

Karpinski was the mainstay of the Mount St. Mary's team and tallied 12 points as high scorer for the evening Nelson Shawn the Johnnies captain led the Orange and Black attack with nine and was closely followed by Ducky Jacobsen who garnered eight. The halftime score was 24-12.

Joe Karpinski was the first to tally as he sank two baskets within the first two minutes of play. Les Medford made good his free try. Kokie netted the ball but then Matz countered with the Crabtowners' first basket Nelson Shawn also slipped one through the cords and the score stood 7-5 with the visitors on the long end.

The big blue squad then tallied and scored seven points before St. John's added anything to their total. Harkins contributed four of these when he sank two baskets in rapid succession and was followed by Karpinski's goal and Savage's foul shot. Shawn then added one point for the Annapolitans as he sank his freebie but this was evaded as Karpinski also sank one making the score 14-6.

With just four minutes to go before the gun ending the opening half, both teams tallied and sank five baskets during the furious battle. Apichella scored first followed by Jacobsen then Apichella sank another before Hill made it 22-12. As the gun fired, Kokie netted the ball and the goal counted to make the score 24-12.

The Johnnie five outscored the Mounts during the second half 13-12 but the margin was far short of overhauling the Blue Streaks. Karpinski tallied first this half too as he made good both his free tries. Apichella added two more for the visitors but Nelson Shawn again scored for the Johnnies. Karpinski and Kokie contributed a goal apiece and they were followed by Shawn again who started a rally for the losers. Jacobsen started at this point as he made a basket and two foul shots within a minute and a half. Savage finally made one foul shot for the Mounts. With five minutes to go, Hill tallied a basket and a foul shot, DeBelle a basket. Karpinski a foul shot and Jacobsen another two pointer just prior to the last whistle.

The line-ups:  
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE:  
G F T  
Buck f 0 0 2 0  
Hill f 2 1 1 5  
Jacobsen f 3 2 2 8  
Reynolds f 0 0 0 0  
Shawn c (c) 4 1 1 9  
Tuckey g 0 0 0 0  
Medford g 0 1 4 1  
Matz g 1 0 0 2  
Hofmann g 0 0 0 0  
Totals 10 5 10 25

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE:  
G F T  
Harkins f 2 0 0 4  
DeBelle f 1 0 0 2  
Klotz f 1 0 2 2  
Apichella f 3 0 0 6  
Savage c 1 2 4 4  
Kokie g 3 0 0 6  
Karpinski g 4 4 6 12  
Totals 15 6 12 36

Score by halves  
Mt. St. Mary's 24 12—36  
St. John's 12 13—25

# INTRAMURALS

S A L E P N K — 8

After a week's suspension of activity action began on the home court again Wednesday afternoon. The Violets ran away with their next-door neighbors in the first game 25-8.

Detroit's Darden amassed just one less than half of his team's points and took all the ribbons for scoring without any dispute. His nearest rival was Steam Roller Gene Feller who made five points.

Mickey Wilson a last minute recruit for the Phi Sigs made half of his team's eight points. Wilkinson the Stanley Man made two points and Harry the Ham matched him with two more.

P I N E N E Y — 9 K A — 27

In the headline attraction of the day the Pinkney team stayed off a last quarter rally to beat the Kay Aye in a thrilling game. Don Rendall last sport a gift to St. John's was the high scorer with 13 points, but Harold Bo Reynolds made 13 for the losing team.

The Dorm team took the lead in the opening quarter which they protected with enthusiasm. At times basketball was given up for boxing wrestling and track meets but no fatalities were reported. The K. A. team almost wiped out a ten point lead in the last period but the outcome was never in doubt.

The second honors on scoring go to Three Game Lyon of the Dorms who made five points and Reuben Jack Macmillan who contributed nine points.

# Fencing Team Loses Match to Y. M. C. A. Club by 151-2 to 111-2

The St. John's fencing team lost a very close meet to the Young Men's Christian Association team in Baltimore last Saturday afternoon when it fell just two points short of tying its opponents. The final score was 151-2 to 111-2 in favor of Y. M. C. A.

In the foil events Barr and Grant were the only victors for the St. John's team. Lamons was the victim of both victories and both Grant and Barr outpointed him 5-2.

In the sabre competition where the Johnnie fencers much better Kahn won his victory while Nadel and Forber each won one. Kabe defeated Miklas 5-4 and Capel 3-3. Forber trimmed Wilmet 5-2 and Nadel defeated Capel 5-3.

In the epee events the St. John's team showed its superiority. Tom Farran won his first two matches and drew a tie in his third. He defeated Miklas 3-0 and Capel 3-1. With Wilmet the best he could make was 3-3. Forber scored two decisive victories when he defeated both Wilmet and Miklas 3-0. Grant gained his victory over Capel by a 3-1 score.

# Hopkins Fencers Win From St. John's in Homewood Event

The St. John's fencing team lost to the Johns Hopkins team in a match held at Homewood Wednesday night. The final score was 11-6 in the match which included the full number of foil events but only four matches in the other two classes.

In the foils the St. John's team won two matches and dropped seven. The only victories were registered by Parron who defeated Agnin 5-3 and Parr who defeated Heilprich 5-4.

In sabre the only win for the Johnnies was by Journal Kahn who outpointed Lacklin 5-4. As usual the Johnnies showed strength on the epee. Charles Forbes defeated Klein field 3-1 and Peeples 3-0. Grant defeated Small 3-2 in the final event of the evening.

# Swarthmore Team Defeats Johnnies Here

## Haverstick Paces Garnets to Victory By Score of 54-26

The St. John's basketball team lost its nineteenth game of the season to Swarthmore on the home court Wednesday night by a score of 54-26.

Led in the beginning by Ed Jakke and Buzz Eberle and in the final stages by the bespectacled Harry Haverstick the Garnets had little trouble in winning their final game of the season. Their lead was relatively slight throughout the first half and the visitors led only 22-13 at the intermission. In the final period Haverstick tallied 16 of his twenty points which decidedly put his team in the lead.

The Johnnies had a very poor night and were especially off in their shooting. They were also troubled by the Swarthmore forwards who played a good defensive game in the back court and slowed the Johnnies' attack. Nelson Shawn was the high scorer for the Orange and Black team with nine points and Ducky Jacobsen was next with six.

Jakke scored first for the visitors on a field goal and Shawn broke the ice for the home team. The Johnnies did not score a field goal until Jacobsen made one from the side after twelve minutes had elapsed. The Garnet team then led 11-4. Two field goals by Shawn and one each by Buck and Medford plus a free goal accounted for the remainder of the Johnnies' scoring in the first half.

In the second half the Orange and Black team did not score a field goal until the score stood 42-14. At this stage of the game Danny Hill sank a two pointer. Matz and Jacobsen followed a few minutes later to make the score 46-20. The final three field goals were by Jacobsen, Shawn and Medford. Jones closed the scoring of the evening in the last half-minute and enabled his team to more than double the score.

The line up:  
ST. JOHN'S:  
G F T  
Buck f 1 0 0 2  
Hill f 1 1 2 3  
Jacobsen f 3 0 1 6  
Matz f 1 0 0 2  
Shawn c 3 3 4 9  
Medford f 2 0 0 4  
Totals 11 4 7 26

SWARTHMORE:  
G F T  
Jakke f 5 1 2 11  
Eberle f 1 0 0 2  
Haverstick f 10 0 2 20  
Waltmer f 6 4 5 16  
Jones f 2 0 0 4  
Crothers f 0 0 0 0  
Stackman f 0 0 1 0  
Reller f 0 1 2 1  
Totals 24 6 12 54

Non scoring substitutes: St. John's—Lucky Reynolds Lyon and Poppen. Swarthmore—none.

# St. Paul's Defeats Jayvees in Wednesday Preliminary by 36-13

The St. Paul's School basketball team easily overpowered the St. John's Jayvees in the preliminary game Wednesday night by the score of 36-13.

The visitors who are B. Conference champions of Baltimore led all the way and had a 17-3 advantage at the half. The high scoring honors were divided between Moxley with 11 points and Larry Galloway with 10. George Hugg and Ernie Heinmuller led the home team with six and four respectively.

# Jayvees Beat Towson Catholic High School Quint by 25-18 Score

## THIRD VICTORY

The St. John's Junior Varsity won its second consecutive victory and its third of the season when it overpowered the Towson Catholic High School team in last Saturday's preliminary game by the score of 25-18.

It was the second time this season that the Jayvees had defeated the Towson lady but the latter showed improvement since the first contest, January 10. The victory grabbed the lead and never relinquished it. The teams played without scoring in the first quarter. In the second period the Orange and Black team ran up a 12-7 margin. The visitors showed their fight against the reserves and staged a creditable comeback. At one time they trailed by only 17-14. In the final period the Jayvees extended their lead and were given no trouble.

Ducky Jacobsen again carried away the scoring honors with his ten points. His first two field goals came early in the second quarter and the second was within fifteen seconds of the end. His closest runner up was Donavan the visiting center who tallied six points all of which came in the last half. Both Hoffman and Hugg for the home team and Opdyke and Croghan of the visitors tallied four points.

The line ups:  
ST. JOHN'S:  
G F T  
Heinmuller f 1 0 0 2  
Ruhl f 1 1 1 3  
Hugg c 2 0 0 4  
Jacobsen c 5 0 1 10  
Hofmann g 2 0 0 4  
Stallings g 0 0 1 0  
Heinen g 1 0 1 2  
McGarry g 1 0 1 2  
Totals 12 1 4 25

TOWSON CATHOLIC:  
G F T  
Gosill f 1 0 0 2  
Margione f 1 0 0 2  
Croghan f 2 0 0 4  
Machek f 0 0 1 0  
Donovan c 3 0 3 6  
Opdyke g 2 0 3 4  
V. Margione g 0 0 1 0  
Totals 9 0 8 18  
Non scoring substitutes: St. John's—Clark Cunningham Tindall and Stallings. Towson Catholic—Sivisack and Huber. Referee—Skorday.

# From the Bleachers

Low Andrew veteran Syracuse coach recently declared in an interview that he considers the zone defense the most harmful influence in basketball today. He also said that if the game has too much contact coaches are more to blame than officials for instructing their players to cut down the opponents using illegal screens and use of the hands on the defense.

Washington College finally lost a game to a Maryland Collegiate League team. The team that upset the Shoremen was Loyola and the score was 52-40. Expecting to end their season in a blaze of glory the Shoremen met up with a team that had been drilled in the art of stopping Zebrowski and the Group was stopped scoring only four field goals and four points from the free throw line. The Greyhounds played their best game of the season with Barczak, Thobe, Stakem, and Beck all scoring ten points or more. However, the Chestertown team completed a very successful season losing only four games out of eighteen.

# Final Game of Season to Be With Hopkins

## Johnnies to Stage Last Game on Home Court With Old Rivals

The final game of St. John's last basketball season will be played in the college gymnasium tomorrow night against a well matched opponent, the Blue Jay team from Johns Hopkins University.

It will be appropriately the feature of the St. John's versus Hopkins rivalry of the day. The Junior Varsity teams from the respective colleges will meet in the preliminary game and augment the atmosphere. At Homewood, the St. John's fencing team will seek its first victory at the expense of the Hopkins dualists.

It will be a crucial test for both teams since it marks the end of the traditional court rivalry of the two institutions. It will be more vital to the Johnnies since it will be the last appearance of the Orange and Black team for an indefinite period.

The Jays defeated the Johnnies on the occasion of their previous meeting three weeks ago by the score of 32-27. Since that time they have bowed to Swarthmore 46-38 and to Western Maryland 34-33. More recently they upset another team that conquered the Johnnies the Mount Saint Mary's aggregation. Western Maryland is the only other league rival besides the Johnnies that the Jays have been able to conquer. The Terrorists got their revenge last Saturday night.

In spite of a few recent minor handicaps, the Jays will more than likely appear at full strength. The main threat will be the rangy, veteran forward Norman Melvin. He has been a mainstay of Hopkins' teams for years and was the leading scorer against the Lentzmen three weeks ago. He will have an able running mate in Tannebaum who is the freshman addition to the team. Tannebaum is elusive and a fair shot. He will cause the Johnnies trouble if he is not closely watched.

Cross will likely get the center assignment. He will be the tallest man on the court but he is not a great center. Moore is a very dependable, veteran guard. He is a fair floorman and has some scoring ability. Moore led his team in scoring in the Western Maryland game. He will be paired up with Freyer, who has been moved up from last year's Jayvees.

Dutch Lentz will have his aggression primed with the best that he can possibly put on the court. The entire team will play desperately to gain a victory. The Johnnies have yet to win from a league rival and they won't pass up their last chance without protest. They also want to close the season with more than one victory chalked up on their record.

The game itself will be viewed with interest far and wide since it brings down the curtain on the basketball rivalry of these two teams and also marks the departure of a game bunch of Johnnies.

The Southern Conference Playoff Tournament got underway this week. Usually there are only eight teams selected to play in the tournament, but due to the fact that there were two teams tied for several positions, eleven will participate this year. The standings of the first four teams at the close of the regular season is Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, Maryland, and The Citadel finishing in the order named. Wake Forest finished its regular season with fifteen wins and three losses and is expected to win the title. Duke, the winner last year is not considered much of a chance to repeat this year.

**CONVOCAION**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.)

and in convocation will be the alleged deficiency of courses in the Old Program, residence in fraternities, athletics and the food in the commons.

Dr. Buchanan continued by saying that it was mainly due to the lack of such understanding and possibility of thorough deliberation because of inadequate information that what was termed as a civil war has been carried on most of this year.

Following Dean Buchanan, Assistant Dean Wilburn who was for the first time formally introduced to the student-body because of the lack of college meetings, gave an account of his study of the various campus extra-curricular activities.

He expressed hope that the convocation would also prove functional in this phase of the college community by acting as a kind of clearing house for the many different activities.

In order to bring about a more consolidated organization of the individual activities, they were arranged into three broad classes: the professional, which consists of a Law, a Science and a Theology Club; the artistic, which consists of the Music Clubs; the athletic activities, King William Players, Collegian and Rat Tat, and the commercial, which consists of the coffee shop, book shop, athletic store and Student Employment Bureau.

In addition to this, faculty advisory committees have been appointed to assist the clubs in any way that they can.

**STANDINGS PRAISED**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)


JUNIORS	
In good standing	13
On probation	1
Total number in class	14
SOPHOMORES	
In good standing	10
On warned list	4
On probation	2
Special cases	3
Total number in class	19
RECAPITULATION	
In good standing	49
On warned list	7
On probation	3
Special cases	4
Students in special categories	63
Total number of students in Old Program	68

**TIFFIN-TATTLE**

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3.)

loyalty. Everyone has their off nights. It might be well to remember sometimes that they have their good nights, too, but then we can't have everything. The little lady said our uniforms were the prettiest.

It seems the "German Club" is planning another tea-dance very shortly. Perhaps they were a little ruffled by the insinuation that they were attempting to have fun and are setting out to prove they can have. The affairs are most exclusive and even make the society column.



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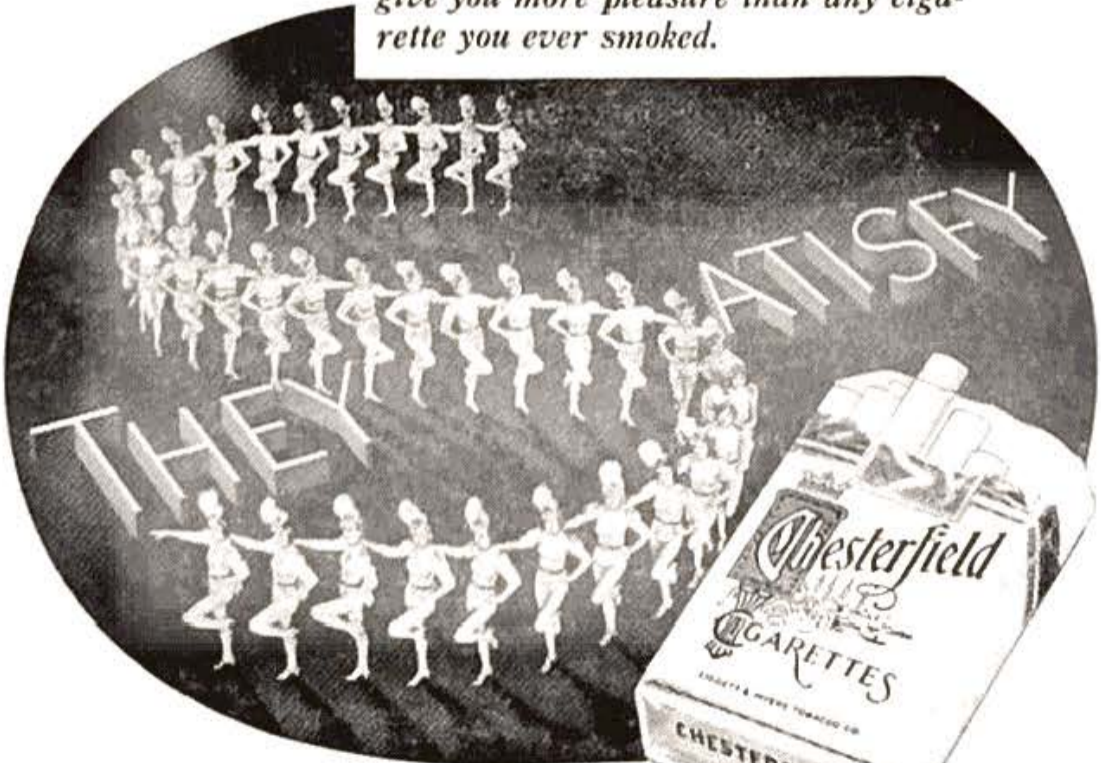
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