

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER PREPARES FOR '34-'35 SEASON

Branch of Alumni Association
Reorganized Last Spring; Re-
sults of Election of Officers
Announced.

LAMOND SPOKE BEFORE GROUP AT BLACKSTONE

The Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association has gotten under way for the 1934-1935 season with a flying start. Under the able leadership of Paul L. Banfield, '23, headmaster of the Landon School for Boys, the chapter promises to put on a program of activity that will bring out the more than one hundred and twenty-five St. John's Alumni living in and around Washington.

Early in the Spring of this year the chapter was re-organized at a meeting in the University Club. The following officers were elected: President, Paul L. Banfield, '23; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert MacCartee, '31; Vice-Presidents, Rev. F. J. Bohanan, '30, George A. Maddox, '36, Dr. Robert A. Bier, '19. About forty of the alumni were present. Major Harrison of the college addressed the chapter on the future of St. John's.

On October 16th, the chapter met at the Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th Street, Northwest, where Roland N. King, '25, is president and manager. Fifty of the local alumni were present. Luther Tall, President of the Alumni Association and Major Harrison were present and addressed the chapter. Plans for the future of the chapter were discussed by the following: Dr. Bowe, Mr. Wisner, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Dyer, and Mr. A. C. Elgin. Mr. King invited the chapter to be his guest at a luncheon at the hotel on November 15th, prior to the Hopkins game.

At the luncheon on November 15th, Mr. Angus Lamond, a Washington boy, captain of the football team was a guest. He invited the chapter to attend the Hopkins game where he promised them a good scrap. At this meeting it was voted to hold a monthly luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel.

The Washington Alumni Chapter boasts in its membership many men prominent in local and national affairs. A few of whom are the following:

Dr. William Bowie, Chief of the Division of Geodesy, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Mark Foote, President of the National Press Club.

Riley E. Elgin, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia.

Captain J. F. Hellweg, Director of the U. S. Naval Observatory.

Dr. Frank Leech, Chief of Staff, Children's Hospital.

Dr. Charles C. Marbury, one of the leading physicians in Washington.

Richard E. Roberts, Supervising Architect's Staff, U. S. Treasury Department.

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MOVIES TO BE SHOWN AT GERMAN CLUB TUESDAY

Scenes From Oberammergau and the Palatine Included in Reels to Be Shown at Dr. Kuehnemund's.

At the next meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, December 18, at 7:40 P. M., the policy of presenting unusual travel motion pictures will be continued. As is customary, the place of meeting will again be the apartment of Dr. Richard Kuehnemund, of the German Department, in the Brice House, northwest corner of Prince George and East streets. Christmas carols will also be sung.

Film Titles Given

The titles of the films which are to be shown through the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York City, include "Oberammergau," "Vintage Festival in the Palatine," and "Along the Rhine from Basel to Mainz."

Interested Students Invited
An invitation is extended to new and old students interested in Germany, its life and people. No knowledge of German is required since only English is spoken.

Symphony Orchestra Gave First Concert Tuesday Eve

Professor Kuehnemund Praises the Work of
Professor Torovsky With the Orchestra;
Few Students Present

The St. John's College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Adolf C. Torovsky presented its first concert of the present academic year last Tuesday evening in the Great Hall. The soloist of the evening was Mr. Adolf C. Torovsky, Jr., organist at Epiphany Church in Washington. Professor Kuehnemund's review of the performance follows:

"The program was extremely well chosen and, as a whole, performed with skill, accuracy and enthusiasm. St. John's College is fortunate, indeed, to have a man of Mr. A. Torovsky's caliber and personality as a leader of its orchestra. His thorough schooling and untiring devotion to his task has raised the level of the orchestra to a height of which he can be proud. Although considerably hampered by the yearly changes in men, Mr. Torovsky has built up a musical tradition among young St. John's men which secures the conductor a permanent position in the annals of our institution."

Haydn Done Well

"The Overture of C. W. von Gluck's masterpiece, 'Iphigenia in Aulis,' was rendered well enough but surpassed by the Haydn Symphony No. 7 in C major. The second movement (Adagio) and the following Minuetto could hardly be played better by any small orchestra made up of enthusiastic amateurs. In Gluck's charming Ballet in four movements brought out the delicacy of its themes with such warmth and precision and Siranac's 'Waltz 'Artists' Life,' a selection which is difficult enough with its frequent rhythmic changes, had much of the sparkling brilliancy and gaiety of Old Vienna. A selection from Verdi's 'Traviata' brought the orchestral part of the program to an end."

ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR



ADOLF C. TOROVSKY

Torovsky Soloist

Mr. Adolf Torovsky, Jr., who is well known to Annapolis audiences enriched the evening by piano solos between the orchestra parts. He was the first artist to play the new grand piano in the Great Hall as a soloist. His rendition of a graceful Mozart Pastorale was done so well that the audience would have been most grateful for further Mozart selections."

The attendance at the concert was very small, but the audience was very appreciative. The student attendance was practically nil, which thing seemed very queer since the orchestra is composed of College men and was founded for the benefit of St. John's students.

Construction Engineers Begin Attack on Chimney Flue Here

Given Money, Time, Men, Publicity and Talent,
Expect to Become Powerful Organization

Although no course of its kind has been listed in the College catalogue, it seems that at least one of our collegiate gentlemen has resorted to that fine old profession, namely, "masonry." We doff our hats, and bow low with reverence at the feet of this illustrious, budding bricklayer, as he tells with painstaking care toward the goal of his ambitions.

Taps Chimney Flue.

At present the scene of his operations is confined to a bedroom in the upper floor of a local fraternity house. There he may be found, hard at work with a mallet and a chisel, carefully chipping bit by bit, the masonry work of a suspected chimney flue. After an interview we found that although his tools were obsolete, his intentions were good, and his skill consummate. His purpose (indeed he really had one) is to construct a fire place in order that he and his suffering roommate may accumulate a bit of warmth during the frigid days of early morning. This rapidly developing project rivals the Golden Gate Bridge Construction in California (so we're told by its originator), and its completion is expected several months before that of the western span. The overhead of his construction company is fairly small, and its personnel is somewhat limited, but:

quote: "Given time, publicity, money, modern equipment, and accurate plans, we expect to grow into uncalculated dimensions."

Outlook Bright

Latest reports from our head mason bubbled with optimism. His first surveys were correct; the suspected flue is actually in its assumed place. The last vestige of outward resistance was broken through yesterday at 4 P. M. and all work was immediately suspended while the construction company and his roommate celebrated with successive toasts. Excavations are now in progress and all attention is firmly centered on the removal of the second brick. Leaders of the COLLEGIAN will be kept posted as to the progress of the company. Meanwhile all pre-engineering students are cordially invited to attend the construction operations.

'SURVIVAL OF LIBERTY' TOPIC NEXT TEA TALK

Frederick Nelson, of Editorial Staff of Baltimore Sun, Will Be Speaker.

The next Library Tea will be held Wednesday, December 19th, at four o'clock in the King William room. Mr. Frederick Nelson, a member of the Editorial Staff of the Baltimore Sun speaking on "The Survival of Liberty." Mrs. Reginald Ridgely and Mrs. Herman Bernhard will pour, and the Theta Psi fraternity will assist the hostesses. This will be the last tea before the Christmas recess, but upon the return from vacation there are to be several more of these gatherings. Everyone is urged to attend Mr. Nelson's discussion next Wednesday.

Late Bulletin

The newly formed Glee Club of St. John's College, under the direction of Mrs. R. Goss, will sing Christmas carols from the portico of McDowell Hall next Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 P. M. The evergreen trees at either side of the portico will be illuminated with Christmas decorations for the occasion. The Glee Club is composed at present of about twenty voices, and boasts a quartet in addition.

Through the efforts of a group of men who have recently interested themselves in the procuring of interesting speakers for the benefit of the College, Dr. Leonard B. White, member of the United States Civil Service, will speak in the Great Hall of McDowell at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, December 18. His subject will be "Government Service as a Career for College Men."

The COLLEGIAN wishes to announce for the benefit of all those who might be interested that the feature "Three Monks," which was so much a subject of discussion on the campus last year, will appear in the Christmas issue of the COLLEGIAN. Everyone in possession of bits of information pertinent to the subject matter of the column is requested to drop a note in Box 214.

COLLEGE GROUP TRIES TO AROUSE INTEREST IN LECTURE SERIES

"Provisional Committee" Sends
Letters to Students Testing Inter-
est in Current Economic and
Governmental Questions.

AIM AT ACQUIRING OF "THE INSIDE VIEW"

The purpose of this letter is to find out if there is a need and a desire for another organization at St. John's. Some of us, both faculty and students, believe that there is at least the need, that we are not realizing fully the opportunities available here to observe and to understand vital social problems and processes. Probably never with a life-time of any of us have there been such sudden and radical changes in our political, social and economic institutions and so many difficult, bewildering and interesting public questions to discuss. Some of these are highly technical and can be discussed profitably only by experts but many of them will ultimately have to be decided by you and me.

St. John's is in an unusually favorable position to have direct and intimate contact with such problems. We are but thirty miles from the national capital less than that distance from a great commercial and industrial metropolis, and only across the street from our State Capitol. Yet we lack a definite time, place and organization for learning about and discussing the numerous changes going on about us.

There is no doubt that we can get active in political, economic and social affairs in Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis to come over and tell us what they are doing—to give us an inside view without giving away any state or business secrets. We are not much interested in big names or "stuffed shirts," but in men and women who will talk informally, not too smoothly nor too long (say thirty to forty-five minutes) as a preliminary to questions and discussion. We would rather have an undersecretary to an undersecretary tell us something of the detailed problems of our relations with Cuba, Japan or Russia than have the Chief of the State Department discourse on international amity. We would rather have a lobbyist show us how wires are pulled and pressure created for a bill than hear Senator Whoolsey orate on his favorite panacea. We would rather hear a labor organizer tell of the actual problems, difficulties and tactics met with in the field than hear the secretary of labor discuss Labor under the New Deal.

The plan is this: to get a group of students, faculty and townspeople, say twenty-five to thirty as a minimum and not many over forty as a maximum, who would be genuinely interested in meeting one evening every two or three weeks. We don't want men who will

To Meet Hampden-Sydney Tomorrow Afternoon

After Convincing Victory Over Randolph-Macon,
Johnnies Will Be After Another
Virginia Scalp

JOHNNY CAGERS TAKE RANDOLPH-MACON, 23-18

Offered Unexpected Opposition
to Dutch Lentz' Squad After
Having Been Trounced By
Loyola.

DeLISIO AND LAMBROS MAIN COGS IN OFFENSIVE

St. John's opened the basketball season by taking its inaugural game from Randolph-Macon by the slim margin 23 to 18. Randolph-Macon after having been swamped by Loyola Tuesday offered unexpected opposition to Dutch Lentz's squad.

Johnnies First to Score

Although the Johnnies drew first blood on a two pointer by L. DeLisio, the Yellow Jackets, Chesapeake Conference Champions last year, came back after four minutes of play to tie the score at four all and forced the issue. From here the battle waged back and forth with neither team playing brilliantly. The St. John's press work was not up to par and errors were numerous. Through the first period the Johnnies had many opportunities to score but did not take advantage of them. The whole team looked a little shy and uncertain.

The main cogs in the Johnny offense were L. DeLisio and Lambros, both men making their debut as St. Johnnies. It was through their stellar play and a tight spirit that St. John's only rallied 11 to 7 at the half.

Final Score 23 to 18

In the second half the Johnnies slowed down considerably and began to play a more steady floor game. Evans opened the period with a couple of baskets and the team forged ahead after DeLisio had tied the score at 11 a. l. From here St. John's ran the score up to 17 to 11, but Macon rallied on goals by Jack Savage and Rideout to make it 17 to 15. Edward DeLisio and Lambros scored again before the gun and the final count was 23 to 18.

Randolph-Macon—	G	F	T
Rideout, f.	2	0	0
Taylor, f.	0	2	0
Oliver, c.	1	4	0
Bair, g.	2	0	4
Savage, g. f.	1	0	2
St. John's—	6	18	
Ross, f.	1	0	2
Lambros, f.	3	2	8
E. DeLisio, f.	2	0	4
Evans, c.	2	0	1
Dwiers, c.	0	1	1
Donohue, g.	0	0	0
L. DeLisio, g.	2	0	4
	10	3	23

DON'T WALK ON GRASS, WOODCOCK REQUESTS

Part of Chapel Service in Which
He Read Scriptures Himself
and Talks on the Behavior of a
Gentleman.

"Be a Gentleman" was the subject of the talk by Amos W. W. Woodcock, as he took complete charge of the Chapel service last Tuesday, December 11. Aside from his address, Colonel Woodcock gave a short prayer, and the Scripture reading. His talk, which was centered on the behavior of gentlemen, developed the request that students refrain from walking on the campus grass. He continued in effect: The grass on the front plot has been growing for over 300 years, and for the appearance and well being of the school I desire that it continue to grow without any worn paths across it. At this time of the year the ground is moist, and the roots are especially tender, so that the continual tramping may easily kill them."

This speech constituted the third part of Colonel Woodcock's advice to the students. The first two consisted of passages pertaining to hard study and to integrity.

In the second basketball attraction of the week the St. John's courtmen will match baskets with the visiting Hampden-Sydney team tomorrow afternoon in the Johnnie gymnasium. The proceedings are scheduled to begin at four o'clock.

Johnnies Out to Win

With a convincing victory over a good Randolph-Macon, quiet under their belt, the home club will be out to raise the string of victories to two games. Having lost the majority of last season's aggregation, Coach Lentz was forced to build a new quintet around two left-overs, Johnny Donohue and Ed DeLisio. To fill in the remaining positions was not an easy task for the mentor, but after much practice he found the correct combination. At the forward posts, Johnny Lambros, Frosh star, and all State cager, and Ed DeLisio, should give the visiting guards a busy afternoon. Jack Evans will be at tip-off lane with Johnny Donohue and Len DeLisio patrolling the defensive positions. Billy Rose, Gene Tower, Charles Koogle, Johnny Bossett, and John Somerville are the reserves who should see action during the court campaign.

Bernier Strongest Opposition

Little is known of the present edition of the Hampden-Sydney group, but they are expected to give the Johnnies plenty of trouble. Charley Bernier, Jr., son of the coach, is the outstanding basketballer on the squad. The score of last year's tussle was 35-16 in favor of the Johnnies, and the visitors will be out to reverse the results.

TOWNSMEN WILL PLAY FOR XMAS DANCE SAT.

Holiday Frolic Will Last From
9:30 Till 1:30 Tomorrow Even-
ing; Christmas Decorations and
Lighting.

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR WITH OR WITHOUT DRAG

A Christmas setting will be the background for the Holiday Frolic at which the Townsman will play in light hearted fashion tomorrow night, according to "Frenchy" Farone, President of the Social Committee of the College. The dance will last from 9:30 until 1:30; the admittance fee will be as usual one dollar apiece, with or without escort.

Third Dance to Date

This will be the third major dance of the year under the direction of the new Social Committee. The Townsman are a Baltimore orchestra and well known to St. John's as of virtue of having played here often last year, and of having been heard about Baltimore by the numerous students who have their homes there. The Townsman boast eleven pieces in their assemblage: George Vickers, guitar player, was a student here several years ago. It has been their custom when playing here, as well as elsewhere, to present a number of skits and novelty pieces; of these, their "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" is perhaps the best known. The members of the orchestra are all young, and a general good-fellowship seems to exist among them.

Better Decorations

In response to the demand for better decorative effects, the Social Committee is hoping to excel those which were achieved at the Thanksgiving dance. Cornstalks were arranged so as to completely hide the bare brick walls, and the appropriate orange and black decorations were draped as to form an artificial ceiling and wall over and around the floor. The crepe paper will be red, white and green; and there will be Christmas trees with lights this year, says Farone. And maybe Santa Claus will come down the chimney or sneak in the front door—who knows? This function will probably have the largest number present of any so far this year. Frenchy hopes.

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St. John's Collegian

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EDITORIALS

ATTEND THE FORUM MEETING

We shall only commit ourselves so far this week (and we don't think we shall become involved as a result of it) as to advise all who feel the inclination but not the energy to take a fresh grip on themselves and attend the Forum meeting in the Great Hall next Wednesday night, and hear the Glee Club sing from the portico of McDowell next Thursday evening.

The Forum will hold a debate as usual; the subject of R.O.T.C. training at St. John's is one that should concern every student in the College, and especially those who will return next year. The debate offers an opportunity for airing of opinions on this subject, and a tapping of the mean of student opinion on the subject. The Glee Club has been working unflaggingly for the last several weeks on the program which it will present next Thursday night, and in our opinion, it will be well worth hearing.

Hoi Polloi

I have just begun to realize what sort of life that great scandal monger, Walter Winchell, must live. Here I am, three jumps ahead of a number of scandal-mongers who are after me, only by virtue of a fairly fast pair of legs and the obscurity of anonymity and scathingly called liar, whereas I am at most a maker of odious truths, so that I have at last decided to accept all denials (thru box 69) and print them if printable. All challenges to duels are hereby refused. The gold dust twin (Moore and Calhoun) walked into a room at Carvel Hall looking for late dates, but found the middlemen still with them. . . . and they are still running. Alice a goon. . . . the all-Maryland Weeks, modestly says. . . . many all Americans never get their names in the newspaper. . . . Murphy seems to be living a cleaner and better life since he isn't staying on the campus this year. . . . Wilson, the old dodger, fell for the short shelling trick the other night. . . . he put both his feet right thru the sheets. If you heard the Tarzan yell in and around Pinkney Saturday night, it was Mush Stoner in one of his lighter moments (the next morning the only sounds heard were groans). . . . Bob Smith forfeited a late date to K. A. with numerous remarks to the girl, no doubt. . . . Pelican Puss Somerville is now making five gold fish and a turtle in the bath tub with the idea of selling them to the mess for one of our Friday dinners. Allen Bradley, in the interest of a very bad cold, decided to try the old cold cure. . . . but as Yankee Lord had the same idea, it turned into an old fashioned party. I just found out that Hurlock expects to get a job as plumber's assistant at the Navy yard. . . . we don't know what else goes with the job, but it looks very suspicious. . . . Saw at least fifteen Johnnies at St. Anne's Sunday. . . . It looks as if the reform movement is getting under way at last. Bossert is still looking for Miller's blanket. . . . and Burns is paying his Army Navy debt to Chris on the installment plan. Dick Sellman didn't get a chance to tap the Yeungling but he did get into the National. . . . even increasing its volume by shedding a few tears into it. . . . we wonder how the Barge made out. John Donohue is going to work in the men's section of a department store over the holiday but we won't be surprised if he ends up in the women's undies (please re-read the first few lines).

It's a smart man who knows what a reckless motorist is trying to do.

Stage

Miss Ina Claire, who has been called by many leading critics "America's foremost comedienne," will appear at the Maryland Theater in Baltimore on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week in a new play "Ode to Liberty," adapted by Sidney Howard from the French "Liberte Provoisire," by Michel Duran. Gilbert Miller is producing the show which is in Washington today and tomorrow and which will open in New York next Friday. Miss Claire was the star of "Biography" when it was played in New York two years ago and in Baltimore last January. Although we have not seen the show at the time these notes are being written, we have every intention of doing so. In recommending it we can only take the word of some of the Washington critics, all of whom spoke highly of the play, her acting and the direction. Any theatrical offering that links the names of Miss Claire, Mr. Miller and Mr. Howard is worthy of serious consideration from theatergoers. Walter Slezak and Nicholas Joy, both of whom were in the opera "Music in the Air" two seasons ago, play in support of Miss Claire in "Ode to Liberty."

"Piper Paid," the new play at the Maryland Theater this week with Edith Barrett as the star and Harry Green, Spring Byington, Katharine Warren, and John Marston in support is undergoing considerable revision during its try-out period which will be continued next week in Philadelphia with the New York opening set for Christmas night. In its present form the play is rather weak, but there is a first-rate cast capable of making it seem better than it is, and the exterior embellishments of the production, viz, the costumes, scenery and lighting are excellent. We have no doubt that between now and the date of the New York premiere the play will be considerably improved.

CONTEST PLANNED

Next week the students of St. John's College will be given a chance to display any hidden possibilities that they might have in the art of Food Administrators.

A contest will be held in which the members of the Student Body that take meals at the College will be allowed to present what they consider a "perfect day's menu." All three meals must be planned, and of course, perfectly balanced according to proteins, starches, and the like.

A prize is offered by the COLLEGIAN for the best suggestion.

FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

My dearest: Little daisy, Susie-Jane:

Your great big Oscar has been so busy with his nasty studies that he hasn't had time to right to his ordinary Rose of Ecuador. Oh Susie, dearest, you must know that no matter how terrible this mortal life and its perils may be, there is one brave heart that shall always, despite thru above and fire below, be forever true. That staunch friend and protector is me—Oscar. I must tell you, Susie, that insidious stories, vile slanders, fabrications of an insinuating nature, have come to my ears and indicate that you have been paying attention to a certain miserable scoundrel, known as Frank Jones. I have, Susie dearest, despite the atrocious nature of these lying rumors, retained my manly dignity and have refrained from flying into the more violent passions which might, despite my superb self control, have moved me to—write a letter of protest to this Jones creature.

I am certain, my cherub, that you are still as true to me as the day we first met 'neath the old walnut tree and I had to keep my back to it due to the unfortunate tearing of my pantaloons on that barbed wire.

Well anyway, you who combines the classical grace of the ancients with the daring of the moderns, don't you ever think now of our trisite 'neath the elm, when you stumped your little rose-petal toe against a root, and I tied it up with my hanky?

Of course I am a man of the world now, and through my college connections have opportunities to make passionate love to many women—but would I do, would I ever consider such a course of action? From the bottom of a heart, bursting with the fervor of a poet and the fire of a warrior, I answer most emphatically NO a thousand times.

NO! Though a king sat on your rocky brow, which looks o'er sea-born Annapolis, with a beautiful daughter and a dowry of ten million yen, and ships by thousands and men in nations all below, to enforce his demand that I marry his lovely daughter, I would still think of you, Susie, and just as emphatically answer NO. I would think of my Susie and of the sun's pure lightening rays, seeping through the smoke of my native village and bathing my Susie's pearl like (after you bleached 'em, locks, and I would say "get behind me pleasures of this earth for I will, I WILL, despite men's vile machinations, love you, Susie FOR EVER. Here is a chance bit of verse which I composed and which I dedicate to your e'er lasting charms and which has as its inspiration a precious instant of our past life:

Susie dearest, how oft I think of you
And dear, I rescend you, from barnyard zoo
After that ferocious, monstrous bull
knocked you down
And very near spoiled your nice new gown.

This is typical of my poetical masterpieces though I can do even better (if such is mortally possible). I am including it because it gives you a comprehensive idea of what I'm capable of. Susie you know now the feelings a great temperamental literary artist has for you; WHY don't you push Frank Jones in the sewer next time he comes to see you? (he only weighs one hundred and fifteen to your hundred and eighty). I moreover inform you, Susie, that if you don't handle the brute in this fashion—I shall place our relationship on a distinctly more formal basis for the future.

With dignity, your hoosy, goosy, woosy,
OSCAR.

FOR ADULTS ONLY

As Professor Segall has so often said, names are one thing that the poorest of us may have in abundance. So, again, we take the privilege of changing the name of this column. It started off as THRU THE HEADLINES and was changed to OVER THE TEACUP for romantic reasons. But the name did not arrest attention. Did the movie producers call Eddie Cantor's last picture "A Fantastic Journey to Ancient Egypt With Humorous Incidents"?—NO!—And why not?—Probably because they didn't think of it—the humbuckers! Be that as it may, anyhow, however, and notwithstanding, the point is that the average student is not a diligent observer; he will not go out of his way to investigate things (that is, MOST things). He must be lured on. So the question is: how to lure him. I don't know just how, but I'm going to try this title, FOR ADULTS ONLY, hoping that some of the hoi polloi (not us INTELLIGENTS, 'ALAS, 'YANDASTAN) will be led on to their education. But just as Sadie Cohen was Sadie Cohen when she was called Sadie Cohen, and IS Sadie Cohen, now she's called Countess Rinsky—so, our new column will be "justa desamo," as we say in the classical manner.

These Bulgar People
Yugoslavia grabs the headlines by threatening assault and battery on Hungary if that nation does not give her satisfaction on the late assassinations for which the Yugo's (Yugo Norway, 'I'll go mine) hold the Hungarians, in part, at least, responsible. Nestled amid these picturesque scenes in southeastern Europe, we have another "Entente" which reminds us of the extremely fascinating days of pre-

1914 history. This time it's the "Little Entente" (Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia) opposed to Hungary. And boy, have they got Hungary pegged! It's just as if Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Delaware were joined against Maryland. Also, England, France, and Mussolini have their fingers in the pie (which makes it all the more savory, and which makes more people get burned if the soup gets too hot).

The Worm Squirrels
The Yugoslavia of today, my children, is the enlarged successor of old Serbia. The poor, defenceless Serbia of 1914 (who needed protection from that BIG, BAD WOLF, the late Austria-Hungary, and got it from that GRIZZLY BEAR, Russia, with her teething millions) (if that had been India, I could have said toothless; because Gandhi counts for a couple of millions in India) has assumed a new role. (Don't let these tricky constructions confuse you.) The situation has almost reversed itself. In 1914, Austria-Hungary was the bully; today, the League of Nations has to warn "little Serbia" (Yugoslavia, to you) to quit acting like a tyrant, or people won't like her. There are other differences: in 1914, everybody in Europe was heckling and saluting; everybody wore a uniform and had a toy gun and wanted to try it out. Well, they did. They lost everything else but the guns—they held on to them. And now the boys are whooping it up again. THEY know what the guns can do, but they want to show their children. There's one great hindrance to the beginning of the big show—the difficulty of finding an "angel" with something besides holes in his pockets.

SCREEN

Circle

The January Parade of Hits has been announced by Manager Green of the Circle. They follow: "Imitation of Life," Edna Ferber's masterpiece; "The Painted Veil," with Grete Garbo and Herbert Marshall; "College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, and a group of new song hits, and the "White Parade," with Loretta Young. These are but a few of the hits planned, and the rest will be listed at a later date.

"Marie Galante" with Spencer Tracy and Ketti Gallian plays today and tomorrow. Coming is Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." This is a definite scoop on the part of the Circle, but won't affect the moviegoers of St. John's College much. "Twentieth Century" has been booked 100 per cent for theatre on State Circle. The Republic used to have the control of this superb com-

pany, and presented their productions from the Main street cinema. But that's a thing of the past, and but another point for the Circle's new manager. But, as we said before, it won't affect us, for we'll see the films anyway, whether they be shown at the Circle or the Republic. After all, who cares?

Republic

The Republic isn't doing so badly, however, what with some of the big hits that they have paraded on their screen during the past weeks. "Kid Millions," "Count of Monte Cristo," "Flirtation Walk," and many others. "The Last Gentleman," starring George Arliss, is one of the big hits set for the near future at the playhouse. The Republic is booked 100 per cent on all Radio, and Columbia, as well as Universal productions. Very able companies are these, and the two theatres—seen themselves ought to be able to secure good entertainment.



Flash! The Social Committee has a big time coming up tomorrow night in the spectacle of the "Hollyfrolics," the biggest and best of all the dances so far this year. The good old Townsmen will provide the music, with several new novelty numbers in their repertoire. This affair, coming as it does as a delightful interlude from the last sordid gathering in the Gym, should prove highly successful. A large crowd is planning to attend, and an enjoyable evening is assured all comers. Same tariff, stag or else—\$1.00.

The Reformation

Acosta comes through! The band at Carvel now rates recognition. With the addition of a new trumpet player, there is a great improvement in the aggregation. The Casey Loony man is back again, and when they replace the lead sax (which they should do immediately), they will have ascended well up the ladder of progress. The rhythm section is really good (when the drummer doesn't play too loud), and the brass is good but weak. A trombone would do wonders! The vocalist is too much of a type. He's good—(there's no denying that)—but he should sing only certain types of tunes. A blues man, or a scat singer is needed. Acosta ought to be able to find material in his own band—(Crandall, for instance). But, taken all in all, Acosta's band is now worthy of the attention of the Social Committee—that is, if they continue the progress that they have made in the past week.

You Spell It

"Andre Kostelanetz'ssezstizs Prezstiz" is probably the best program of its type on the airwaves today. The band is magnificent, and the orchestration is things inspirational. Then, there is something that is a novelty, but enjoyable. There is a singing chorus that not only car-oons sweetly, but also "scats"!!! (Can you feature that, Gwendolyn?) Imagine a whole chorus "tearing up a number" collectively, and you get a rough idea how this certain squad works.

HEATHEN CHINEE

For no reason at all the Chinese will start off his weekly torture by recounting a . . . uh joke . . . which he heard during the altogether unsatisfactory period which is called the Thanksgiving holidays. All those people who have very great senses of humor will please honor the trouble which the Chinese has taken to remember the joke with a polite sneaker . . . a sneaker is all the Chinese asks.

It seems that there was a factory which wanted workmen. And as is the case with most working establishments when they want workmen, the factory put up a sign announcing the fact that workmen were needed. However on the sign there was one statement which showed that the manager of the factory was in a discriminating mood. The sign read:

"Workmen needed! No Irishmen need apply!"
A son of Ould Erin who was in dire need of a job saw the sign and, after pondering over it for a little while, inscribed the following words on the bottom of the sign.
"The man who wrote that wrote it well.
For the same is written on the gates of hell."

And from the Michigan State News, the Chinese culls the following example of nonsense: "An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail (tied to a)

Speaking of—
Choruses are the main things which the radio is lousy with. (Howzat?) There are more different kinds of ensembles, glee clubs, etcetera, ibusae, ornuma,um, and we are wondering whether or not Fred Waring and his crew was not responsible for this outgrowth. Waring's ensemble, and then, Glen Gray's glee club (singing "Talk of the Town"), and then, they started with a rush—and now, pull-case look at 'em!! But one of the besta grompsta that we can remembersta was the mixed chorus that sung on the Nestle's program over the Nationales last season. Recall the old theme, "A Pretty Song Is Just Like a"—something or other.

Hi-De-Yoosow

Blanche Calloway, with her septianities, entertained huge audiences at the Hipp last week, and we can't help wishing she would apply for a job offering "Colored Help." Why don't some of those negro hands get hep to things? Take Ellington, Lomford, McKinney, Hopkins, and Henderson out of the picture, and all you have left is a whole lot of obnoxious noise—and yellings—and stuff! Every time we hear Louis Armstrong, or Cab Calloway—or any of their ilk, we get sick—and we don't like to get sick,—and so why the hell can't something be done about it? Huh?

And the best example of nonsense which the Chinese can find on the campus of dear old St. John's is the fact that the college paper pays twelve cents for each copy which is printed and sells each copy for ten cents.

The Chinese always did think that college newspapermen were a bunch of impractical dreamers.

And the Chinese reads the remark of a certain columnist of Hoad College who remarks that: "Hood students are like distilled water—the purer, the flatter."

The Chinese must ask Welty about that. He probably knows about it. In fact he probably has something to do. Wurra! Wurra! and, now Casey Loon with that deplorable condition.

The Chinese is indebted to O'Donnell for the following jest which may shock some very staid people.

An English colonel had just returned from India and was attending one of the social functions which the English do on giving.

A lady, with a very interested look on her face, asked the colonel.
"Colonel, do you have colored officers in the army in India?"

And the colonel replied with an air of gallantry: "No, uadame; we have all white officers with colored privates." The lady raised her lorgnette and murmured: "My, how unique!"



VISITORS in Annapolis are charmed with its pronounced Colonial atmosphere. These who have entered its quiet little cobbled streets and cozy houses and eaten of its

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TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

As you say, "She may be empty, but I'll tell the world she's clean!" But when the sheet is printed and is out upon the mail. On its way to the subscribers I have never seen it fall—In the center of the front page, in a most conspicuous place, some typographical error fairly kicks you in the face. For the typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt 'till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. 'Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps. It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error too small for human eyes. 'Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. And you see that blasted error, far as you could throw a dog. Looming up in all its splendor, like a lighthouse in a fog! That glaring blunder juts out like an ulcerated tooth. Where it dodged the eagle vision of the napping comma sleuth. It is sure too late to mend it, but it fills your soul with rage. As you see it swelling loudly in the middle of the page. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans. The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be. But that typographical error is the only thing you see. It was down among the six-point till the copy was all read. When it shifted into the blackface or a two-inch banner head—Then when the sheet was printed it jumped up and bellowed "Boo!" "You never saw me did you?" This is sure a howler.

WALTER C. HEWES, Buchanan, Michigan.
Written in the winter of 1926-27, and first published in the "Dear Ed" column of "The Publishers' Auxiliary" of the Western Newspaper Union.

BOXING SEASON OPENS OFFICIALLY THIS WEEK

Many of Last Year's Veterans, Including Lotz and Farone, Out for Practice Again; Tough Schedule Expected.

TOSS-UP FOR NUMBER OF CLASS POSITIONS

The boxing season opened officially Monday, December 10, with a group of twenty-four stars and stars-to-be reporting for action. A number of these have been working along since the beginning of the year under the tutelage of Billy Banks, but not under a regular training schedule. The serious business of training has begun in earnest, and the boxing rooms in the gymnasium now resound to the thud of leather against leather.

Farone Back

The veterans from last year's team will form the nucleus of the present squad. "Frenchy" Farone, the Saratoga Flash, is raring to get back in harness. He will have to contend with Charlie Giadden and Heckle Hidalgo for the featherweight position. Bob "Kid" Levin smacked the leather and said, "Home again!" "Yankee" Lori and Alexander Early will seek the Kid's blood. It's a toss-up for the lightweight and welterweight positions—among Mike Atwater of last year, Lee Baker, and Wilbur McLaren for the former; and among "Cannibal" Simpson, Andy Naparano, and George Conison for the latter. Bel Burns will handle the 155-lb. division, while "Tiger" Snible, undefeated last year, will have Tom Taylor and New Christhill as his competitors in the middleweight spot. Cal Lotz, the Gentle Killer, honorary captain of the team this year, Frank Townsend, and Ferdinand Noble will take care of the heavier weights. Great things are expected from the newcomers, several of whom will undoubtedly make the varsity.

Commission Appointed

In lieu of a regular boxing coach, a student boxing commission has been appointed, consisting of four outstanding ringmen, "Frenchy" Farone, Billy Banks, Bel Burns, and Cal Lotz. The squad is divided into instruction groups under these heads, who are tackling their jobs in all seriousness with great expectations of a successful season.

Tough Schedule

Manager Roy L. Rascoar has arranged a tough schedule, consisting so far of six meets. They are as follows: U. of Maryland College Park, Jan. 18. Apprentice School, Newport News, Feb. 2. Hampton-Ridney, home, Feb. 9. Washington & Lee, Lexington, Feb. 16. Columbus U., Washington, Feb. 22. Western Maryland, March 9.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 18
8:30—Chapel service in the Great Hall.
7:45—German Club meeting with motion pictures in Dr. Kuehnemund's Brice House apartment, N.W. cor. Prince George and East streets.
Wednesday, December 19
7:00—Forum, debating in the Great Hall on whether R.O.T.C. military training should be established at St. John's.
Thursday, December 20
8:30—Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin of Johns Hopkins, speaks in the Great Hall on "Modern Tendencies in the American Drama," under the auspices of the Key Society.

HARRISON HELPS FROSH PLAN THEIR FUNCTION

Foster at Meeting Suggests Seventy-five Cent Deposit By Each Member for Fund Foundation.

Major Evelyn A. Harrison, Freshman class advisor, announced that he intended to cooperate with the class in making the first Freshman dance a success. Plans for the dance were discussed at the meeting of the class Monday evening, December 10, in McDowell Hall. Major Harrison announced that he considered the dance a step forward in the developing of one of the most outstanding Freshman classes in the history of St. John's. He considered that an open dance would be most appropriate until the class feels itself able to finance a closed dance.

Advertising Program Planned

Sam Foster, '38, president of the class, developed his idea of a seventy-five cent deposit by each class member in order to establish a foundation for the Freshman funds. There was a free discussion about plans for the dance, in which many ideas for advertising and entertainment were discussed. J. Bennett, '38, and G. Thomas, '38, offered their services to the advertising department, and plan to have the dance well advertised throughout Baltimore and Washington.

The American Eagle, American University, Coach Young, the A.E.U.'s basketball mentor would probably be envious of Dutch Lentz's squad. Two weeks ago Coach Young issued his annual call for basketball candidates and ten men responded. It is hoped, however, that the squad will have at least 15 aspiring courtiers.

The American University ping-pong team suffered its second defeat of the year at the hands of an experienced George Washington team. Perhaps in the future St. John's will be represented by a team.

Johns Hopkins News-Letter... At last Hopkins can boast a gymnasium of their own. The new gym was put up on appropriations of the trustees only after years of agitation by the student body. Now the 333 students will have the opportunity "to get up a good sweat" when the weather does not permit outdoor activities. Loyola College will no longer be the hosts of the Hopkins varsity basketball men who used their court at Evergreen to practice.

Swarthmore Phoenix, Swarthmore College... A recent survey shows that 83.7% of the men are engaged in sports. 248 out of the 296 Swarthmore men participated in some form of athletics during the fall sports season. It might be interesting if some industrious St. John's would make a survey and obtain statistics on the popularity of our sports.

St. Johnnies Gather at the Little Campus

...for...

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

—ALL—

TYPES OF JEWELRY FOR CHRISTMAS CHEAPER THAN IN STORES SEE

"BEL" BURNS

COLLEGE GROUP TRIES TO AROUSE INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

come only when the mood suits them or when there is no good movie in town. We don't want an audience of mildly interested individuals who expect to be entertained by a professional raconteur. We want really interested people who have questions to ask and ideas to express. If there are not enough men to support such a project it will not be continued.

Below are listed a number of the speakers whom we feel it will be possible to secure if this project goes over: Dr. Harvey Young—Coal economist for the Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Roy Veach—Economic research staff, Department of State.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger—National Birth Control League.

Mr. Robert Marshall—Department of Forestry.

Mr. Leonard White—Civil Service Commission.

Miss Dorothy Deizer—Executive Secretary of the W.I.L.

Mr. Stephen Rauschenbusch—Executive Secretary Senate Committee investigating the Munitions Industry.

Mr. Huntington Carnes—Book Censor of Department of Treasury.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell—ex-candidate for governor on Socialist ticket.

Senator Robert La Follette, Jr.

Mr. Richard Hogue—The People's Lobby.

Miss Ruth DeF. Lamb—Chief Education Officer, Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Roger Cohen—Psychiatrist, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. W. L. Thorpe, National Emergency Council.

Provisional Committee:

C. B. Anderson Myron McLaren

J. S. Duncan Joseph Novey

W. G. Gideon R. G. Woodman

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WASHINGTON CHAPTER PREPARES FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

George A. Maddox, one of the leading attorneys in Washington.

William Stanley, First Assistant to the Attorney General.

Judge Eugene O. Sykes, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Major General Henry T. Todd, U. S. Army, retired.

David Weaver, member of prominent real estate firm.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of Methodist Board of Temperance.

G. Franklin Wisner, Chief of Press Service, Federal Communications Commission.

Henry D. Crampton, Treasurer of the Capital Transit Company.

Francis W. Hill, prominent attorney—Washington.

Among the younger group are many promising lawyers, doctors, teachers, business men and officers in the government service, both civil and military.

Dr. Fell Guest at Luncheon

Dr. Thomas Fell, President Emeritus of St. John's was the guest of honor yesterday, December 13, at a luncheon of the alumni at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dr. Fell, President for more than 33 years, is a native of England and received his academic training at Oxford.

Many prominent Washingtonians attended the luncheon.

St. John's men visiting Washington will find a hearty welcome at the Blackstone Hotel any time, but especially so, at the monthly meetings which are usually held the second Thursday of the month.

ROBERT A. BIER, '19.

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REGIMENTATION IN THE COLLEGE

Reprinted from the New Republic

Back in the twenties, it was the constant despair of college deans and trustees that the rights of self-government, self-discipline and free expression granted to student bodies were wasted in meaningless wars over which fraternity should rule the campus, in endless debates as to whether the dormitory drunk should be publicly or privately censured and in editorials vilifying the annual football rival. To day when students are exercising these same rights to express vigorously their opposition to war and fascism, to discuss frankly the society of chaos and misery they have inherited, the rights have often been summarily withdrawn and the offending students disciplined.

For an editorial against war the editor of The Santa Clara Weekly was expelled and for the *lase majeste* of criticizing the Republican candidate for Governor, the editor of the University of Oregon paper was recently ousted. But the most flagrant trampling of student rights has occurred at the City College of New York and the University of California in Los Angeles (U. C. L. A.).

In the former college as a result of a student protest against the administration's welcome to 350 students from Italy, the Student Council has been suspended, as many as twenty-five students were at one time declared, and eighteen arrests have taken place of undergraduates who were picketing President Robinson's house with demands for his resignation. At U. C. L. A. Provost Ernest C. Moore, acquiescing in California's traditional methods of handling dissenters, summarily suspended for one year five student leaders, including the president of the student body and the chairman of the forensics board, the men's board,

and the scholarship committee, plus a Phi Beta Kappa honor student. The Provost, who is either a very jittery gentleman or an astute politician, declared an attempt to be under way "to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group of Communist students." The basis for his charge was student exerts to set up a student-controlled open forum! Only one of the five students had even remotely engaged in left-wing student activity. Thirteen fathers of the other four in an interview with the Provost demanded that he apologize for the broad and unfounded accusations to which he had given national circulation through his newspaper release.

Alarmed by the storm of student and liberal protest—3,000 students on his own campus assembled outside the Provost's windows to demand a fair hearing for their leaders, while their classmates at Berkeley voted to strike in support of the suspended students—Mr. Moore has reinstated four of them. But the Provost is continuing his campaign against the two organizations that have made him so uneasy, the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. One of the most ominous factors in both the C. C. N. Y. and U. C. L. A. situations has been the appeal by responsible administration officers to "loyal" students to purge their universities of the influence of these two organizations. Provost Moore actually broadcast an appeal to athletes and fraternity men throughout the nation to help end radical agitation among students. It is with a sinking feeling that one wonders whether this is the beginning of a fascist student movement like that which made German universities such hells for liberal, socialist and pacifist professors as well as students during the closing days of the Weimar Republic.

ROBERT A. BIER, '19.

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DR. FAGIN WILL TALK ON 'MODERN DRAMA'

Director of Hopkins Play Shop Will Discuss Modern Tendencies in Drama in Great Hall on December 20.

Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, Director of the Play Shop at the Johns Hopkins University, will speak in the Great Hall on Thursday, December 20, 1934, at 8:30 P. M. His subject will be "Modern Tendencies in American Drama." The affair will be the first one of its kind ever to be presented by the Key Society of St. John's College.

Well Qualified

Dr. Fagin's qualifications as an authority on the subject are well recognized. In addition to being an associate professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, he teaches play-writing and play-production; and working with the Barnstormers, the dramatic group at the university, he uses the Play Shop as a working laboratory for his classes. The Play Shop, coached by Dr. Fagin, has been in existence since 1922, and follows on the same line as the work of Baker at Yale University.

Has Spoken Here Before

Dr. Fagin has spoken at St. John's before at a Library Tea. His address was on the Russian Theatre, and the fair was quite successful. The coming event on Thursday is open to anyone who wishes to come.

ERLENMEYER CLUB SEES COPPER REFINING DONE

Group Made First Trip of Year Friday Under Gessner to Visit Baltimore Copper Corporation.

PARTY DIVIDES TO MAKE TOUR MORE QUICKLY

The Erlenmeyer Club, making its first tour of the year, visited the Baltimore Copper Corporation, Friday, December 7. The plant, located at the corner of Eastmore Ave. and Highland street, is one of the largest of its kind in the country, and completely covers 35 acres of land. Under the direction of F. R. Gessner, '36, President of the Club, the trip was completed in four hours. The 24 members of the party were divided in three groups of eight, and each group was conducted by a guide furnished by the plant. The tour follows:

Sample Shop

Specimens of all copper shipments to the plant are taken and classified in the building known as the Sample Shop. These shipments, when approved, are freighted to Casting House C, where they are smelted and molded into copper anodes, which are simply the raw copper molded into a form suitable for using. A furnace, capable of smelting 350 tons of copper, requires nine hours to liquify each charge so that it may be converted into molds.

Electrolytic Process

The copper slag, consisting of impurities which have adhered to the furnace walls is raked out, broken into small lumps, and resmelted, thereby showing that little waste accompanies the refining of copper. The copper anode, after being cooled, is taken to a building known as the Tank House, and there is immersed in a copper sulfate solution, together with a pure copper cathode. Electrolysis takes place in a tank arranged with multiple connections, and requires eighteen days for completion. The mud, or slimes, resulting from electrolysis is taken from the bottom of the tank, and chemically treated for the removal of various by-products. These products, the most important of which are gold, silver, platinum, selenium, and tellurium, completely pay for the process of refining.

Experimental Labs

The club was much interested in the experimental laboratories of the refinery. All raw copper shipments are tested for tensile strength, torque, gold, silver, oxygen and sulphur content. In Casting House D and the Rolling Mill Shop, the copper is converted into forms suitable for commercial usage. After completion of the electrolytic process, the pure copper cathodes are liquified and molded into bars and copper cakes. All forms into which the molten copper is poured are themselves made of copper, and are lined with a bone ash. After rigid inspection, the copper bars are shipped without further physical change, but the cakes must be heated and rolled into sheets. This process is undertaken by huge rolling presses which literally compress the cakes into long flat sheets. The sheets are bathed in acid in order to clean them and are thus made ready for shipment. The plant does no manufacturing of finished products, but simply refines and ships copper.

FORUM HOLDS DEBATE ON MILITARY TRAINING

Barkman and Meginnis, and Bennett and Williams Take Affirmative and Negative Sides, Respectively.

R.O.T.C. ESTABLISHMENT HERE IS NEXT SUBJECT

The weekly meeting of the St. John's Forum was held in the Great Hall of McDowell, on Wednesday evening, December 12, 1934, at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, William Blairigh. The meeting was then turned into a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That compulsory military training in land grant colleges should be abolished." Theodore Williams, '38, opened the discussion in favor of the negative. Elwood Barkman, '38, discussed the merits of the affirmative. J. Gordon Bennett, '38, Irvin Meginnis, '36, then entered the debate taking the negative and affirmative sides, respectively. A hot and fierce controversy raged upon the subject by the members. After these speakers had finished Charles Schiff and Jack Shannahan debated.

R.O.T.C. Next Subject

After the debate, Col. Woodcock elucidated upon the subject and pointed out the faults of each argument and suggested ways in which each speaker could have improved his argument. It was decided that the subject for the next meeting should be: "Resolved, That an R.O.T.C. Unit should be established."

The expenditure for the Italian navy for the next five years, beginning 1935, have been increased 480,000,000 lire and for the strengthening of the air fleet the sum of 1,000,000,000 lire has been appropriated.

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A. C. E. ANSWER FROM HEARST

There appeared in the November 30 issue of the COLLEGIAN an open letter concerning nationalism and internationalism sent to William Randolph Hearst by the Association of College Editors. Hearst sent an answer; if the reader of this is sufficiently interested, he may read the questionnaire appearing in that issue of the COLLEGIAN and then check over the Hearst statement which follows:

November 17, 1934.

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr.,
President, the Association of College Editors,
351 Fourth Ave., New York.
My Dear Sir:

I AM happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?"—answer yes or no" basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them but do not deserve them.

I BELIEVE in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves. I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonor are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

I BELIEVE that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm.

But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a short-sighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and armed.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of non-inflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them. But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

SEVENTY STUDENTS GO ON EC-GOV'T DEPT. TRIP

Include Bethlehem Steel Plant, First National Bank, and Federal Reserve Bank in Baltimore Tour.

DR. JULIAN DUNCAN DIRECTS STUDENTS

Seventy students, the majority of whom were members of the Economics and Government classes, attended the first of the department's trips, which included a visit to the Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrows Point, the First National Bank of Baltimore, and the Federal Reserve Bank of the same city. The students, under the direction of Dr. Julian Duncan, were much interested in the production of hard steel from scrap iron and raw pig iron, and many remarked at the striking precision of the machinery in operation. The finished steel is rolled into sheets from one-half to one inch in thickness, and is shipped in this form.

Visit National Bank

The tour of the National Bank, at the corner of Light and Redwood street, was completed in half an hour. Guides explained completely the operations of the different departments, viz: the foreign exchange, the savings department, the clearing department, and the transient department.

Federal Reserve

At the Federal Reserve Bank, students were amazed at the tremendous wealth displayed seeing the sum of \$600,000 in cash upon one table. The coin department and the safe deposit vaults were especially stressed by the conductors; incidentally the door of the vault weight 51 tons. The bank contains a dining room, and an auditorium for the convenience of its employees. After the inspection of the bank the party received an interesting lecture on Federal Reserve banking.

When In Baltimore
Drop In
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

SPEAKING OF PLAIDS

Smart neckwear in the December fashion parade comes in highly-colored plaids—but in rough weaves so that the colors blend together without offending your best friends. The wool or cashmere ties that were so popular last year still maintain a place in the fashion spotlight, especially when they come in the plaid designs of the Tartan or Argyle type. The ties illustrated at the left are particularly desirable as a part of the "rough" ensemble that is built around the Scotch fabric suitings.



BUTTON COLLARS, AGAIN

You undoubtedly cursed the button-down collars which were so popular some time ago, for they invariably shrunk all out of shape after the first washing. But the new sanforizing process has eliminated all of this, and you can now wear this comfortable and practical collar with perfect ease. You will notice that the stripes are featured in this model also, and it is designed especially to go with the latest of the plaid ties. This is an ultra-practical shirt for classroom wear, and it should rise to new heights of acceptance among collegians.



Southern Hotel

Baltimore's Foremost

"A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION"

Wait a minute—
here's what she smokes

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder that TASTES BETTER

They Satisfy