





KNOWLEDGE

TRUTH and LIGHT

FAUST



GREED

ENVY

LUST

INTEMPERANCE



"A wondrous show! but ah!
a show alone!
Where shall I grasp thee,
infinite nature, where?"

RAT. TAT





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1930

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A seeker of first principles

Reprinted through the courtesy of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

The
1·9·3·0
RAT TAT




PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
by the Junior Class
of
ST. JOHN'S
COLLEGE
Annapolis, Md.

VOLUME THIRTY TWO





DEDICATION


 E make no attempt to eulogize in words a man whose works speak for themselves. We can state merely that the Class of 1931 greatly and sincerely admires Dr. Richard T. Haines Halsey. His qualities of loyalty, devotion, interest, enthusiasm and helpfulness, displayed in his life among us at St. John's, attract and inspire us. We would show our appreciation, and do, therefore, dedicate the 1930 *Rat Tat* to Dr. Halsey—a leader prominent among the leaders who are ever striving to place St. John's College on a higher and higher plane.




DR. R. T. H. HALSEY





FOREWORD

 THE Board of Editors of the 1930 *Rat Tat* present this publication somewhat with a feeling of pride in their achievement. We expect no extolling laudations; we hope for no disparaging criticisms. We have attempted to build a college annual which would, at once, be a credit to ourselves and worthy of the graduating class. We undertook the task of commenting truthfully and realistically upon all phases of St. John's life. With a limited budget, we have embodied in the book a definite art motif which, we hope, by its symbolism and intrinsic merit, will serve to make this volume something more than a mere record of fact and a photographic album. It is not for us, however, to judge the measure of our success. Our task done, we can but await the reception which our readers accord this volume.



CONTENTS

BOOK I—COLLEGE


BOOK II—CLASSES

BOOK III—ACTIVITIES

BOOK IV—ATHLETICS

BOOK V—FEATURES





THEME EXPLANATION

WE have built the 1930 *Rat Tat* around a theme selected from Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's great supernatural, symbolic drama, *Faust*. The half-legendary, half-real career of Faust is symbolic of man's eternal quest for an answer to life's unanswerable riddle. Goethe made the career of Faust as a whole emblematic of the triumph of the persistent striving for the ideal over the temptation to find complete satisfaction in the sense.

All true scholars are characterized by the same insatiable thirst for knowledge which marks Faust; but also, like him, their varied energies, intellectual and moral, can only have free scope amid the manifold trials and temptations of this world. This central theme, of everlasting interest, which pervades Goethe's immortal poem, is the key to the theme which underlies this book. We trust the reader will consider the symbolism and ponder it.



IN MEMORIAM

JAMES EDWARD SHOEMAKER, '31

Altoona, Pennsylvania

November 17, 1907 — August 26, 1929

JOHN ANDREW McFIELD, '30

Brookline, Massachusetts

August 9, 1906 — August 27, 1929





SPONSOR OF THE RAT TAT

MISS RUTH A. SEELEY

Annapolis, Maryland

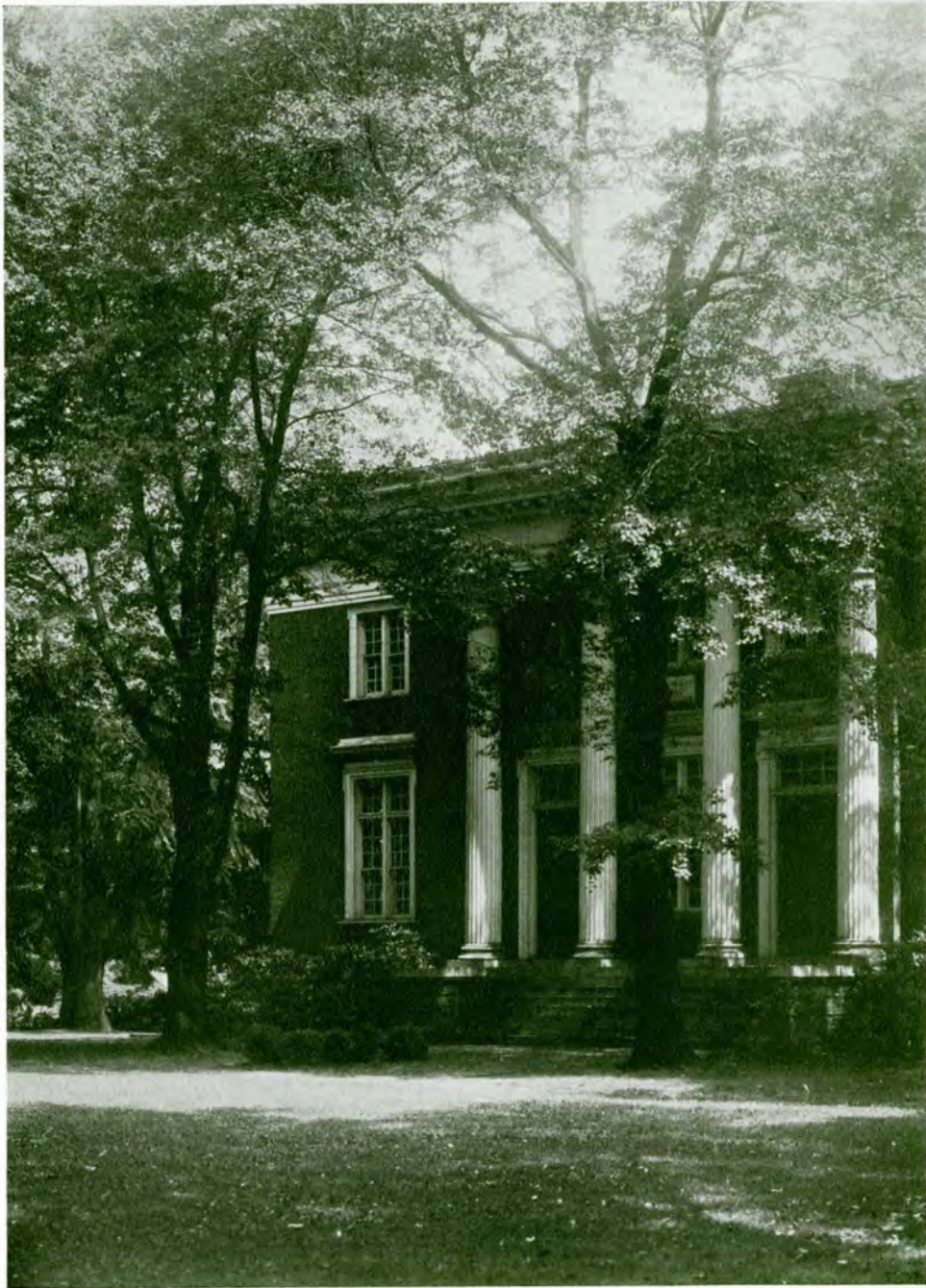


*"Though in perplexity he serves me now,
I soon will lead him where more light appears;
When buds the sapling, doth the gardener know
That flowers and fruit will deck the coming years."*

COLLEGE



McDOWELL HALL



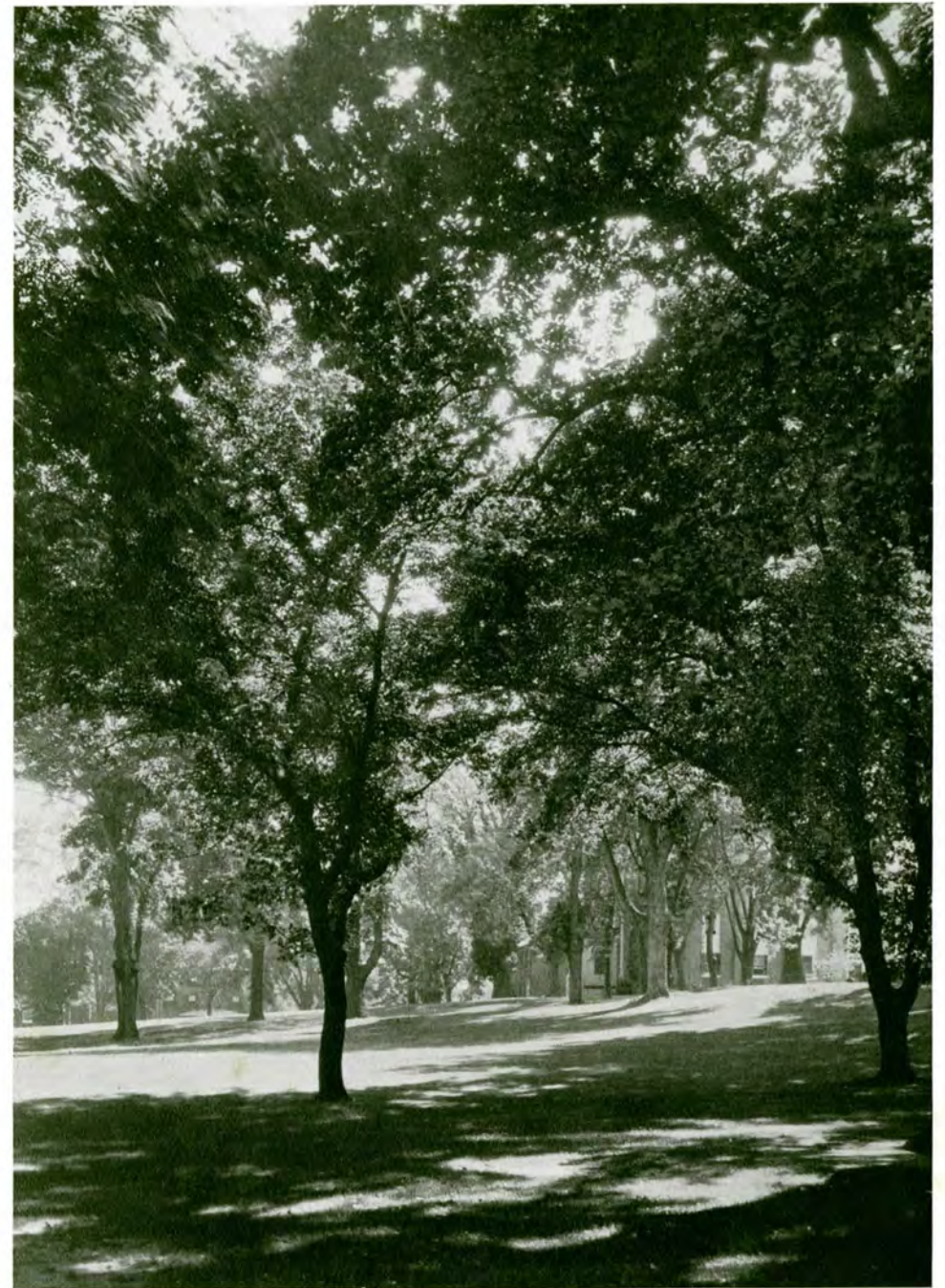
WOODWARD HALL



THE LIBERTY TREE



HUMPHREYS HALL



THE COLLEGE GREEN



RANDALL HALL



THE GYMNASIUM



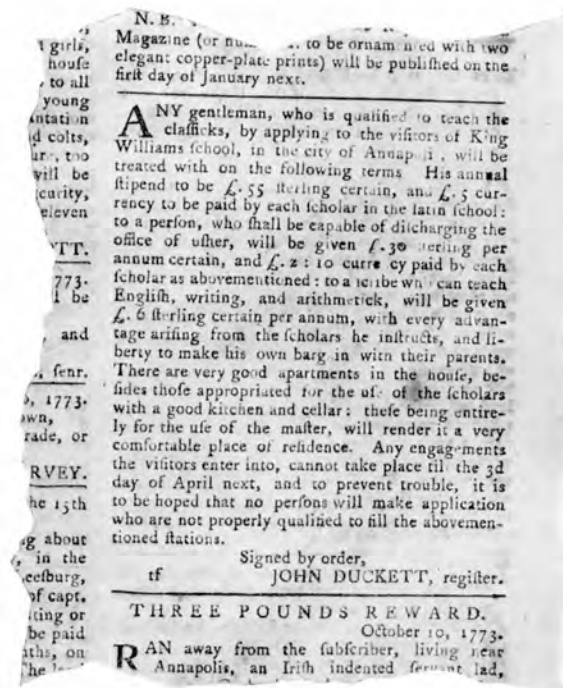
THE HISTORY OF SAINT JOHN'S COLLEGE

OF AMERICAN institutions for higher learning, St. John's College has, next to Harvard and William and Mary, the longest continuous history. Its story begins in 1696 with the establishment at Annapolis of King William's School, named after William III, the then English sovereign. Into that story are knit names and associations which will be forever memorable, not only in the history of the College but in the history of the American Colonies and of these United States. Few colleges are endowed with such a rich heritage, a heritage which has its roots in the first educational movement on this Continent.

As early as 1664 the Maryland Colonists testified their wish to "make learning an handmaiden to devotion" by founding free schools with which to train youth "for the service of Church and State in this uncultivated part of the world." Private schools appear very early in the history of the Colony, but it was not until 1696 that the project for free schools took definite shape.

The first completed legislation of the Assembly of that year was "An Act for the Advancement of Learning," which provided for a free school for the education of Maryland youth in "good letters and manners." The Royal Governor, Sir Francis Nicholson, promised 50 pounds toward a building and 25 pounds a year toward the master's stipend, and the Assembly voted 45,000 pounds of tobacco toward a school structure. The members of the Council gave from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds each of the same staple, "each and every gentleman," according to a chronicle of the time, "vying with his neighbors . . . in making generous donations of hundreds of pounds of tobacco."

The necessary funds were soon raised and a school building was erected by a William Workman. This structure is still standing, being the oldest college building now extant in the United States. A library of 400 volumes was given to the school by King William, and constituted one of the earliest free public libraries in America.



N. B. Magazine (or number) to be ornamented with two elegant copper-plate prints) will be published on the first day of January next.

ANY gentleman, who is qualified to teach the classics, by applying to the visitors of King Williams school, in the city of Annapolis, will be treated with on the following terms. His annual stipend to be £. 55 sterling certain, and £. 5 currency to be paid by each scholar in the latin school: to a person, who shall be capable of discharging the office of usher, will be given £. 30 sterling per annum certain, and £. 2 : 10 currency paid by each scholar as abovementioned: to a teacher who can teach English, writing, and arithmetick, will be given £. 6 sterling certain per annum, with every advantage arising from the scholars he instructs, and liberty to make his own bargain with their parents. There are very good apartments in the house, besides those appropriated for the use of the scholars with a good kitchen and cellar: these being entirely for the use of the master, will render it a very comfortable place of residence. Any engagements the visitors enter into, cannot take place till the 3d day of April next, and to prevent trouble, it is to be hoped that no persons will make application who are not properly qualified to fill the abovementioned situations.

Signed by order,
JOHN DUCKETT, register.

THREE POUNDS REWARD.

October 10, 1773.
RAN away from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, an Irish indentured servant lad,

King William's School advertises in the *Maryland Gazette* for teachers, October 10, 1773.



GENERALS WASHINGTON, TILGHMAN AND LAFAYETTE

Washington was entertained at St. John's in 1791; Lafayette in 1824.

charter of St. John's, which reads in part: "Institutions for the liberal education of youth . . . are of the highest benefit, in order to train up and perpetuate a succession of able and honest men for discharging the various offices and duties of life. . . . Such institutions have accordingly been promoted and encouraged by the wisest and best-regulated States. . . ."

In 1784 a group petitioned the Legislature for a college charter. The charter was granted, and by legislative action the funds, property, masters, and students of King William's School passed to the new institution. By legislative action, also, it received a grant of land near the State House, on which stood a mansion begun in 1744 by Thomas Bladen, Royal Governor from 1742 to 1747. Royal names were out of favor, and it was natural that King William's should lose its ancient appellation, but it is not exactly known how the College received its present name. It is probably that among the remarkable men who guided the transition

King William's flourished until the Revolution. It drew the cream of Maryland youth, among them William Pinkney, U. S. Attorney-General, Minister to England and Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia. It was Pinkney who drew the declaration of war against England in 1812. At the opening of the War for Independence, however, the school closed and its building became, according to tradition, a gun shop. At the close of the great struggle there were many natural reasons why it should resume not as a school but as a college. There were plenty of lower schools in Maryland, but as yet no college. It had been customary for the sons of the large planters to go to Oxford or Cambridge, but with the breaking of ties between the Colonies and the mother country agencies for higher education must be established at home. There can be no doubt also that the men who had created a new nation foresaw its amazing possibilities of development and believed that sound growth depended upon a most generous provision for higher education. Some of them wrote as much into the



The Walton House, 10 Francis Street, built by William Workman. This was the original home of King William's School, founded in 1696. This is the oldest college building still standing in the United States.

from school to college were some who had been students at St. John's, Oxford. By giving the name of this college to the new institution they testified to an affection which had survived the bitterness and hardships of the Revolution.

They wrote into the charter, also, those principles of religious freedom which earned for Maryland the name of "The Land of Sanctuary." To quote again from the charter: ". . . the said college shall be founded and maintained forever upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination . . . nor shall any preference be given in the choice of a principal, vice-principal, or other professor, master, or tutor in said college, on account of his particular religious profession."

It is certain that no college or university in the country has had more distinguished patrons and friends than those who promoted St. Johns. The foremost gentlemen of Maryland responded to an appeal for funds just as their ancestors had responded to the appeal for King William's School. The subscribers' book, still preserved in the library, is a roster of the most noted families of the State. St. John's counts among its promoters four Signers of the Declaration of Independence: Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Samuel Chase, Thomas Stone, and William Paca. The first three served on the first Board of Visitors and Governors of the College. In



CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON (1737-1832)

Signer of the Declaration of Independence, one of the founders of St. John's College, and a member of its first Board of Visitors and Governors.



Three of the 400 volumes which St. John's inherited from King William's School. Sent to Maryland in 1696, they were a part of one of the earliest free public libraries in America.

addition to these men, Alexander Hamilton, who came to Annapolis in 1786 as delegate to the meeting which was the real beginning of the American Constitution, was a subscriber. Other noted subscribers and trustees were William Pinkney, Jeremiah Townley Chase, John Eager Howard, Philip Barton Key, Dr. Thomas John Claggett, first Protestant Episcopal Bishop to be ordained in the United States; Dr. John Carroll, first American Roman Catholic Archbishop, and John Hanson, first President of the Continental Congress.



WILLIAM PACA (1740-1799)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence, one of the founders of St. John's College.

King William's School became St. John's College through the same general forces which created a free America. In the College records stand an impressive number of those names which are honored for their connection with the founding of the Republic.

The College formally opened its doors in 1879, with a procession from the State House and impressive exercises in the chapel of McDowell Hall, so named after the first president of the College. McDowell Hall is the same building which was formally known as "Bladen's folly." Founded to create able citizenship, St. John's set out to accomplish its purpose with a zest. After a visit to the College in 1791, President George Washington addressed a letter to the faculty which read, in part: "The satisfaction which I have derived from my visit to your infant seminary is expressed with much pleasure, and my wishes for its progress to perfection are professed with sincere regard. The very promising

appearance of its infancy must flatter all its friends (with whom I entreat you to class me) with the hope of an early and at the same time a mature manhood."

That Washington was sincere in his wishes is testified by the fact that he sent his adopted son, George Washington Parke Curtis, to St. John's. The names of three other members of the Washington family, Fairfax, Whiting and Needham Washington, stand on the early rolls of the College. Francis Scott Key was a graduate in the Class of 1796, and it was through his heroic effort and the eloquent appeals of Rev. Bethel Judd, rector of old Queen Ann's, that the College was saved from having the Legislature withdraw its charter in 1806. Reverdy Johnson was graduated in 1812, later serving as Ambassador to Great Britain. In 1824, General Lafayette paid a visit to the College and was entertained in the Great Hall. Like Washington, he paid the College high compliments and wished it continued progress.



SAMUEL CHASE (1741-1811)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence, one of the founders of St. John's College and a member of its first Board of Visitors and Governors.

Founded at a time when politics were uppermost in men's minds, the College was, until the Civil War, a training school for many who were prominent in state and national affairs. But the impending shadow of a Civil War clouded the atmosphere, forcing the College to muster its forces in the effort to save the country. During the Civil War, St. John's was used as a Union Army hospital base. The College remained closed for a period of five years, during which its prestige and progress suffered heavily. At the close of the war Dr. Henry Bernard, later United States Commissioner of Education, accepted the presidency. During his brief administration he reorganized the College to meet changed conditions. The "succession of able and honest men" turned out by St. John's continued, the greater number winning distinction in the field of public service, although physicians and teachers also formed important groups in the alumni body.



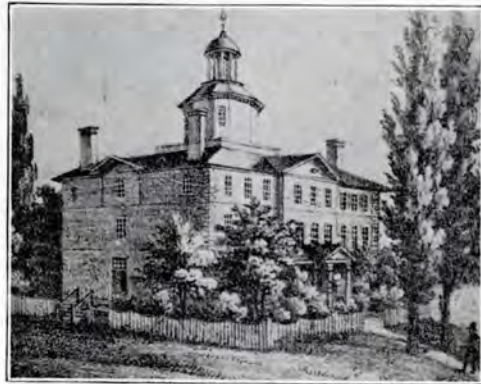
THOMAS STONE (1743-1787)
Signer of the Declaration of Independence, one of the founders of St. John's College and a member of its first Board of Visitors and Governors.

In 1886 the College received a new im-



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
Author of *The Star-Spangled Banner*, graduate of St. John's College in the Class of 1796. His speech before the Maryland Legislature in 1806 saved the College.

petus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Fell. The College forged ahead not only scholastically but materially as well. Randall Hall, Woodward Hall, and the Gymnasium were erected under his administration, and equipment was steadily added during his term of office, which extended until 1923. It was during this period that the College became a military school, remaining so throughout Dr. Fell's term of office. The military tradition of the College, which extended back to Revolutionary days, was honorably upheld during the World War. Four hundred and fifty-two saw service; 90 per cent. were commissioned officers, of whom half held the rank of captain or above. St. John's men won thirty-five decorations and citations, American and foreign; twenty-four laid down their lives. It was this third war period which the College experienced that again played havoc with its progress and prepared the way for Dr. Fell's successor. The story of the development of St. John's up to this point is a story of the unflagging zeal of Dr. Fell.



MCDOWELL HALL IN 1789
(From an old lithograph)

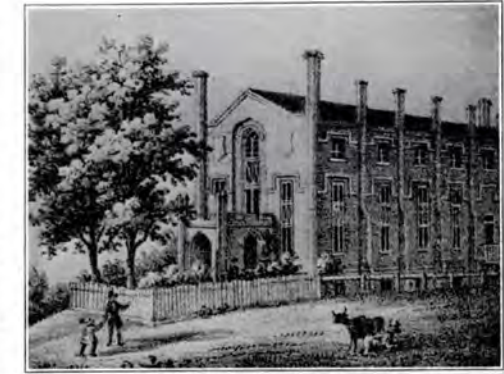
Major Enoch Barton Garey, a St. John's man in the Class of 1903 and a graduate of West Point, was the admirable choice as a successor to Dr. Fell. At the time of his ascension to the presidency St. John's had only a little over one hundred students, a rapidly decaying lot of college buildings, and a scholastic standing which rated only "C". His first moves were the abolishment of the military régime the cleaning out of all but three members of the faculty, and the establishment of an entirely new Board of Visitors and Governors. The College once again became sponsored by a group of men comparable to the group which promoted it at its birth.

During the six years of his administration, President Garey more than doubled the student enrollment, raised the scholastic rating of the College from "C" to "A," and gathered around him a faculty comparable to that of any other small college in the country. The financial backing which the College had acquired was expressed in the purchase of such famous Colonial houses as the Hammond-Harwood House, the Brice House, and the Pinkney House. The library was greatly improved by the acquisition of an endowment from the Carnegie Foundation, and a rather complete art library was added. With the keen foresight which these men possessed was started a building fund campaign which was very successfully carried out. But in the spring of 1929, Major Garey



VIEW OF ANNAPOLIS FROM THE STATE HOUSE IN 1789
(From an old lithograph)

decided that his period of usefulness to the college as a builder and organizer was at an end. His resignation was accepted, and with it came another crisis in the history of St. John's, for a house without a head is apt to founder.



HUMPHREYS HALL IN 1789
(From an old lithograph)

Realizing that the selection of a president required careful deliberation and much searching, the Board of visitors and Governors very wisely decided to postpone the selection of a president for one year. The year 1929-30 has been that year. Despite the fact that this year has seen St. John's without a president, it has also witnessed the greatest progress which the College has achieved in any one year. Of primary importance was the creation of the Student Union social rooms in the basement of McDowell Hall, the conversion of Humphreys Hall from a Dormitory into new science laboratories and a much-needed auditorium, the restoration of the Great Hall, which was formerly the Chapel, and the acquisition of the Claude House which contains dormitory space and a very modern dispensary and infirmary. In addition to these changes and innovations on the College green, new faculty offices have been built in Woodward Hall, a Dean's house has been purchased, and library facilities have been greatly improved. A corresponding progress has been shown in the scholastic standards of the College, which have been made higher and more



THE COLLEGE GREEN DURING THE CIVIL WAR
St. John's was closed for five years and used as a hospital base during the Civil War period.



MAJOR ENOCH BARTON GAREY
Graduate of St. John's in the Class of 1903, he served as its president from 1923-1929.

stringent. Every phase of activity at St. John's points to a progress which was given its greatest impetus under Major Garey. The St. John's of the future omens a realization of the ideals which have existed at the College since its foundation coincident with the birth of the United States.

St. John's has always been a small college, and in an age of enormous educational expansion it has chosen to remain a small college. The ideals which animated the founders of King William's School still remain today. The best of the old is to be preserved and combined with the best of the new. In the light of a glorious tradition, St. John's aims to develop character and to give the student a liberal education in an atmosphere of intellectual fellowship and comradeship in learning.

In the light of such ideals we of today vision the St. John's of the future, and the present rate of progress indicates and heralds its early realization. Over a period of two

hundred and thirty-four years, since the founding of King William's School in 1696, these ideals have been maintained. Changes have evolved only when it was necessary to meet the conditions and challenges of the age. With the same unswerving principles, St. John's College continues to march on, and on, and on.



THE FUTURE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE
(From an architect's drawing)

ADMINISTRATION

*"Here too thou'rt free to act without control;
I ne'er have cherished hate for such as thee."*

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Governor of Maryland

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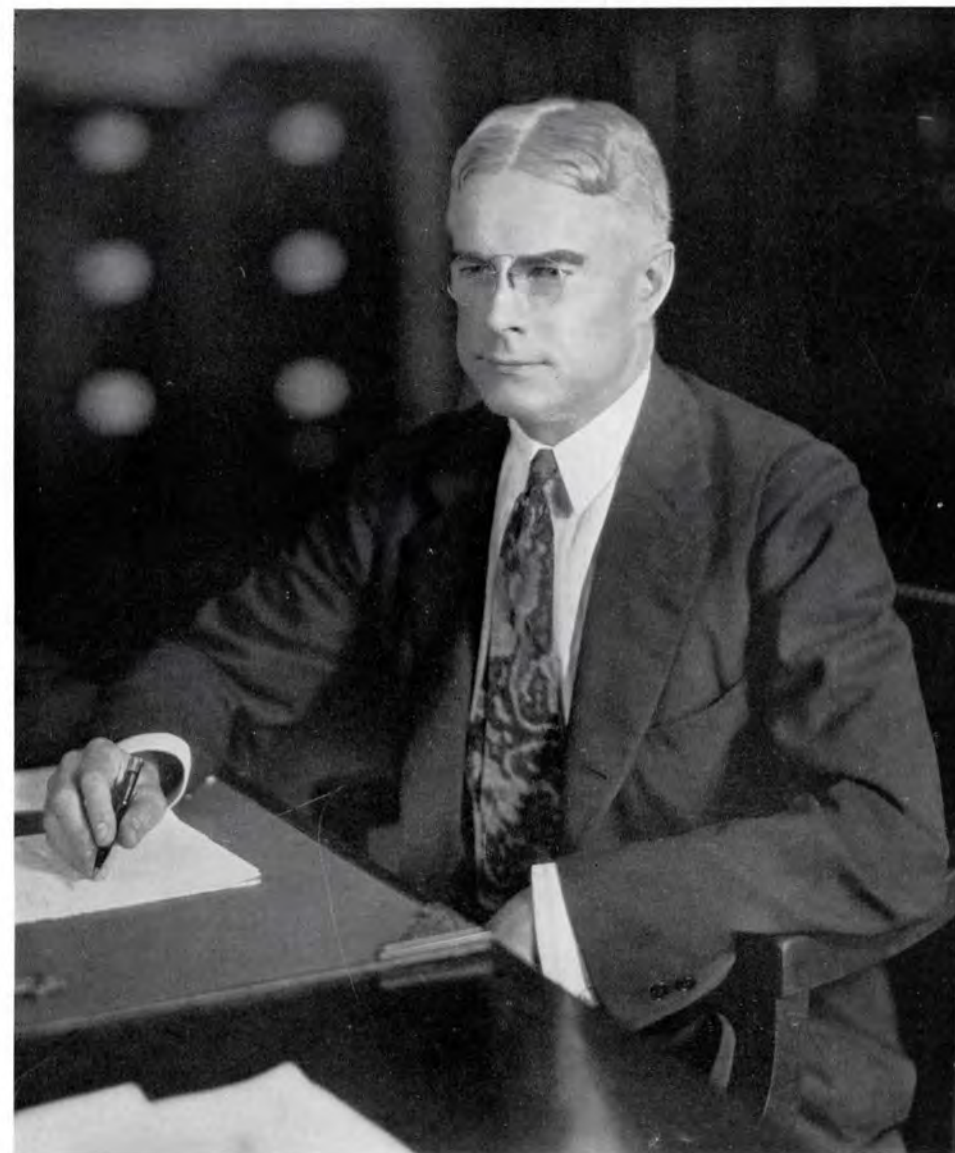
Edwin Warfield, Jr., Baltimore
Editor

J. Vincent Jamison, Jr., Baltimore
*President and General Manager, Jamison
Cold Storage Door Company*

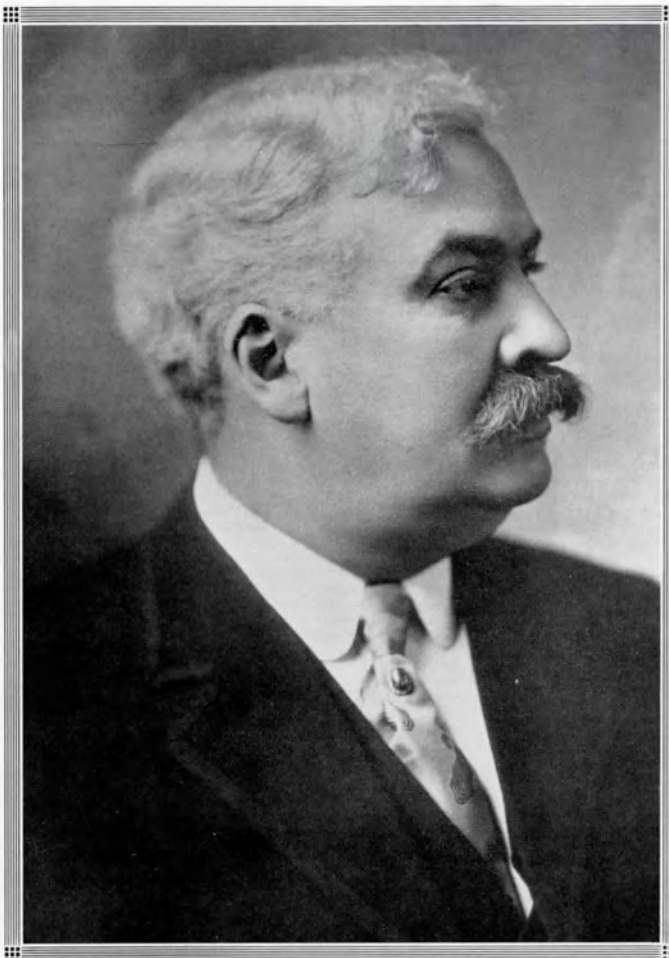
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Member, Gillet and Co., Bankers

C. C. Marbury, M.D., Washington
Physician

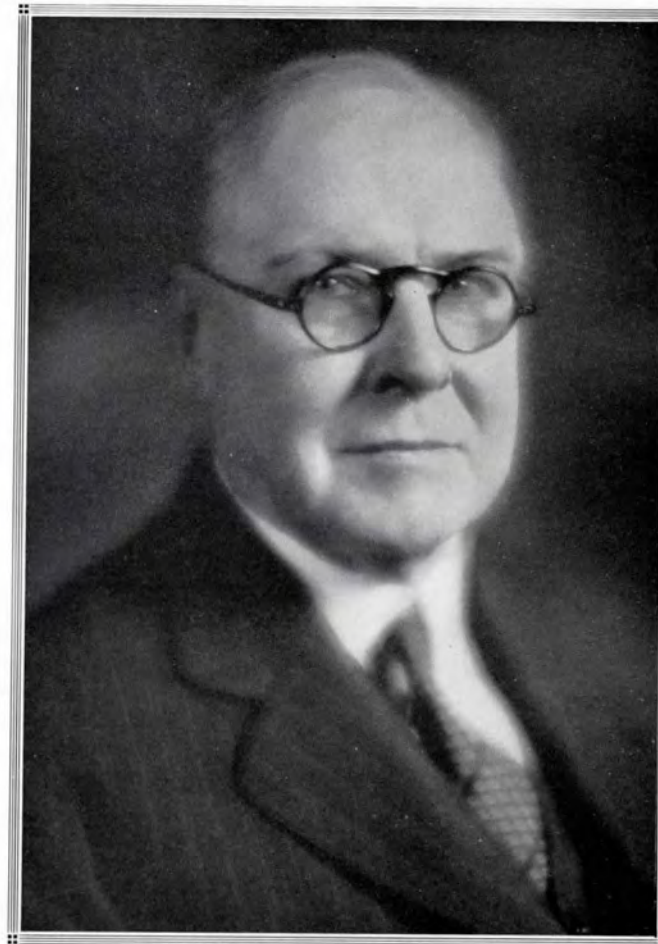
R. T. H. Halsey, Annapolis
Trustee Metropolitan Museum of Art



HIS EXCELLENCY, ALBERT C. RITCHIE
Governor of Maryland



HERBERT NOBLE
Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors



RICHARD T. H. HALSEY
Resident Member of the Board of Visitors and Governors



ROBERT E. BACON
Dean



EDWIN H. CROUCH
Comptroller

Officers of The Administration

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Dean

EDWIN HUNTER CROUCH 13 McDowell Hall
Comptroller

VIRGINIA VAUGHAN REED 11 McDowell Hall
Registrar and Secretary to the Dean

LULU VIOLA EBAUGH Woodward Hall
Librarian

JAMES JOSEPH MURPHY, M.D. Infirmary
College Physician

MAURICE TALBOTT RIGGS Gymnasium
Director of Athletics

EVERETT WELCOME SMITH 53 College Avenue
Superintendent

FACULTY



"A truce to words, mere empty sound,
Let deeds at length appear, my friends!
While idle compliments you round,
You might achieve some useful ends."

THE FACULTY

"Das Ewig-Weibliche zieht uns hinan. . . ."—Goethe

YOUTH with but the ideals of Youth, at once daring and mad, firm and unsure. To the Future, with its challenge founded eternally more grim upon a heritage of failure, we hurl that Youth. We hurl to the everlasting glory of the present a zestful confidence in the Life that is ours, and we demand, as Youth has ever demanded, full answer to the riddle that lies so pleasantly about us. Unknowing, yet ever eager, we have long seized upon the many fragments of things perhaps a trifle beyond this Youth. Through fields of thought strange and uncertain, from child-like mirroring to the first warm glow of partial understanding, our Life has been largely but an echo of the wisdom and knowledge so patiently, hopefully, extended to us in the course of our instruction. The blood of Youth, racing hot and fast, calls out in nervous longing to an eternal cry from the Far Beyond, for in the cry lurks laughter and the Infinite, promise and desire.

And the professor, as in the solitude of his study the faces of new students come before him, oft dreams if it shall be to one of these that Youth has marked her final triumph—age-old, still ever strange, and wonderful. . . .

The faculty of St. John's are men possessed of an enthusiasm, an interest, and a warm understanding of the proper guidance of the characters entrusted to them. The individual student finds encouragement in initiative and in judgment, and a sincere appreciation for honors well won. There is an atmosphere of kindness and respect, a feeling that whatever one does should live up to the very best within him. And it is that feeling, promoted by the faculty, honored by the students, which breathes into the soul of St. John's an ambitious zeal for the greatest of self-realization.

A delightful informality in the classroom, a consciousness of purposes mutually held, an intimacy and understanding impossible in any large gathering, a curiosity continually refreshed by pleasant intellectual contact: these are ideals toward which both faculty and student body equally strive. As is to be expected, the degree of success varies widely. No system, however well conceived and followed, is perfect. It is the underlying spirit beneath it all which, in the final analysis, determines character. And, viewing St. John's throughout the last few years upon a basis of worthwhile progress, we find ample cause for the most favorable of comment. The quality of the faculty has been strengthened by the careful selection of youthful, and yet mature scholars in every empirical and scholastic sense; men who are still at one with the problems of youth, and who can, through the freshness of their experience, best awaken a necessary enthusiasm and understanding.

The new man, struggling in his ignorance of college ideals and expectancy, often fails to appreciate the interest in which he is held by each of his instructors. Instead of serving as a guide to his curiosity and a means of arousing a necessary intellectual response, the faculty assumes a mere pedagogical aspect, which, in many cases, persists throughout his entire course. The advantages of a liberal arts college to that student are negligible. At St. John's, as the result of a conscious understanding of this problem, every effort is constantly being made to reduce instances of that nature to a minimum, with a greater resultant progress and individual improvement.



Left to right, back row — Professors Arnaud, Hatfield, FitzGerald, Kieffer, Scofield and Krebs.
Seated — Professors Kuehnemund, Segall and Brown.

The Faculty of Languages, Literature, and Art

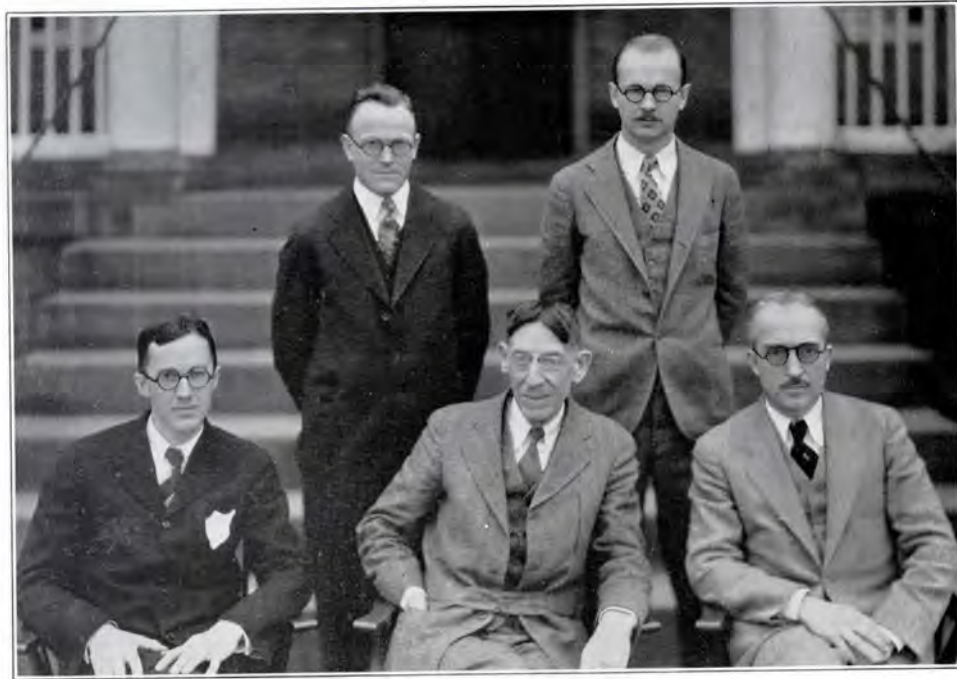
"Art is indeed not the bread but the wine of life."—Richter

THE Department of Languages, Literature, and Art concerns itself primarily with the cultural aspects of life. The study of the subjects in this group are little likely to augment a man's income, but they multiply a hundredfold the opportunities for pleasure in his life. They are modes of expressing man's search for the infinite, and those who have no creative talent in such lines, yet derive a peculiar satisfaction from experiencing the gropings of others.

St. John's has a tradition of interest in such matters and a faculty well suited to further it. The professors in this department are deeply interested in their subjects and have a thorough understanding of them, and they will succeed in transmitting this enjoyment and knowledge to their students.

The following professors constitute the department:

Jacob B. Segall	D.L., B.Sc., Ph.D.	Romance Languages
R. T. Haines Halsey	A.B., Hon. A.M., D. Litt.	Fine Arts
Thomas A. FitzGerald	Ped.B., A.B., A.M.	Romance Languages
Robert E. Bacon	Ph.B., A.M.	English
Richard Scofield	A.B., A.M.	English and Fine Arts
Ford K. Brown	A.B., Ph.D.	English
Theodore M. Hatfield	A.B., A.M., Ph.D.	English
Leonard E. Arnaud	B. és L.	Romance Languages
Richard Kuehnemund	Ph.D.	German
John S. Kieffer	A.B., A.M.	Classics
Martin Krebs	A.B.	German



Left to right, standing — Professors McLaren and Brockway.
Seated — Professors Wyckoff, Stryker and Kingsbury.

The Faculty of The Social Science and Philosophy

"The proper study of mankind is man."—Pope

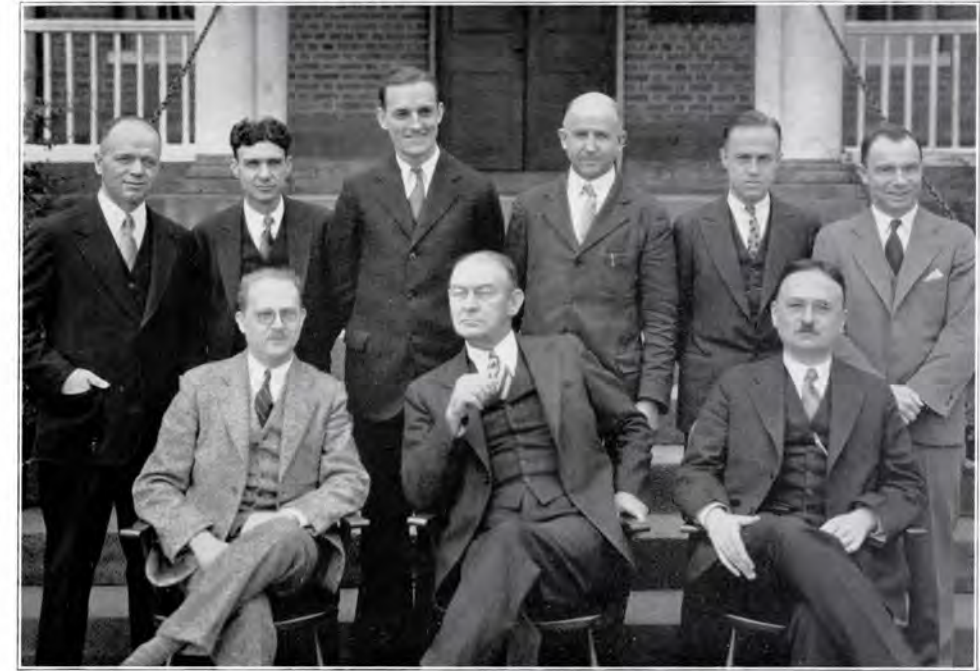
THE Department of the Social Sciences and Philosophy concerns itself with the study of man. This broad field is of necessity divided into many sub-groups. Thus, there is Philosophy, ever striving to solve the riddle of the nature, origin, and end of life, and Psychology investigating the nature of human nature. Economics and Political Science treat of man in his relation to the social environment. Finally, there is History, the record and analysis of man's past, which is to the Social Sciences what Mathematics is to the Natural Sciences, both the subordinate and the superior. For, though it includes the other studies, it yet must ever be a servant to them.

These subjects have both a cultural and practical value. They promote intelligent citizenship, inculcate critical thinking, and lead to intellectual pleasure. St. John's rightly encourages those who major in other fields to take as many courses in this group as they can fit into their schedule.

The College has been fortunate in its choice of professors in this phase of collegiate study. All are men of undoubted scholastic ability coupled with thorough and superior education. Mature and experienced, they yet are gifted with minds always open to new viewpoints and impressions.

The following professors constitute the department:

Clarence W. Stryker	A.B., A.M.	History
Myron W. McLaren	A.B., LL.D.	Psychology
Joseph B. Kingsbury	A.B., Ph.D.	Political Science
Adam Alles	A.B., B.D., M.A., Ph.D.	Philosophy
Vertrees J. Wyckoff	A.B., Ph.D.	Economics
Thomas P. Brockway	A.B., B. Litt.	History



Left to right, standing — Professors Vedova, Bayliff, McFarlin, Eason, Allen and Appel.
Seated — Professors Bingley, Ridgely and Bernhard.

The Faculty of The Sciences and Mathematics

"Knowledge and human power are synonymous."—Bacon

NATURAL sciences are ever assuming a more important place in the well-rounded college program. With the upward march of Science and its increasing importance in the civilized world, it is becoming essential for an educated man to know at least the fundamentals of Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

In addition to the practical value derived, the study of the Sciences, and especially Mathematics, offers a great aid to the development of clear and accurate thinking. Nor are the Sciences the stiff, uninteresting subjects for which they commonly pass. They can be just as interesting and vital as any other branch of learning.

The St. John's faculty in this department offers a grade of undergraduate instruction excelled in few colleges in this country. All are capable men who have been highly trained in the best European and American universities. They are not only excellent scholars but excellent teachers, who have the gift of making their subjects interesting to the student.

The following professors constitute the department:

Reginald H. Ridgely	A.B., A.M., D.Sc.	Biology
Marion A. Eason	E.E.	Physics
George A. Bingley	A.B., A.M., Ph.D.	Mathematics
Hermann Bernhard	Ph.D.	Chemistry
George C. Vedova	A.B., A.M.	Mathematics
Paul Allen	A.B., A.M., Ph.D.	Chemistry
Frederick W. Appel	Ph.B., Ph.D.	Biology
William H. Bayliff	A.B., A.M.	Biology
George H. McFarlin	A.B., A.M.	Chemistry

Committees of The Faculty

Advisory Council

The Dean, *Chairman*
 Mr. Brown
 Mr. Ridgely
 Mr. Segall
 Mr. Stryker

Committee on Admission and Advanced Standing

Mr. Alles, *Chairman*
 Mr. Bacon
 Mr. FitzGerald

Committee on Curriculum

The Dean, *Chairman*
 Mr. Allen
 Mr. Appel
 Mr. Hatfield
 Mr. Kingsbury
 Mr. Scofield
 Mr. Wyckoff

Committee on Scholarships and Prizes

Mr. Vedova, *Chairman*
 The Dean
 Mr. Kieffer
 Mr. Bayliff

Committee on the Library

Mr. Brown, *Chairman*
 The Dean
 Mr. Brockway
 Mr. Bernhard

Committee on Lectures and Concerts

Mr. Bingley, *Chairman*
 The Dean
 Mr. Appel

Committee on Student Activities

Mr. Arnaud, *Chairman*
 The Dean
 Mr. McFarlin
 Mr. Kuehnemund

Committee on Public Information

Mr. Wyckoff, *Chairman*
 The Dean
 Mr. McLaren

Faculty Members of Athletic Council

Mr. Ridgely
 Mr. Arnaud




*"Profoundly learned I would grow,
 What heaven contains would comprehend,
 O'er earth's wide realm my gaze extend,
 Nature and science I desire to know."*

CLASSES



SENIORS



*"And here I stand, with all my lore,
Poor fool, no wiser than before."*



C.H. ROBINSON
VICE-PRES.

SENIOR CLASS



W.C. CONCA
SEC-TREAS.



R.S. COLLIER
PRESIDENT



J.W. BARKER
HISTORIAN

OFFICERS



C.J. O'CONNOR
SERG-AT-ARMS



R.J. KLINGENBERG

PROMINENT



A.E. LANDERS, JR.



T.V. CLAGGETT

SENIORS



I.N. GECENOK



W.A. STUCKEY

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1930

PART I. — AS FRESHMEN

ON a beautifully hot day in September, 1926, St. John's College flung wide her portals—a really swell, conventional opening for a history, is it not?—to admit a group of extraordinarily brilliant young men who had come, it seems, for the purpose of displaying and of exercising what knowledge they had got in high school, in just such a way as to show wherein and whereon each member of the College faculty, as well as each member of the several upper classes, knew little or nothing. Within a reasonably short time after that beautifully hot day in September it was recognized by those brilliant young men that an organization of their group was needed to accomplish their purpose and not to allow it to be defeated by those matchless fools, the Sophomores. Phillips was elected to the presidency, Stuckey to the vice-presidency, Guth to the office of secretary-treasurer, and Cunniff to the Student Council. But, even with such an organization, the Freshmen—a name rather inaccurately applied to those brilliant young men—found themselves placed by those beasts, the Sophomores, in several peculiar and sometimes humiliating circumstances, exquisite little tortures, or "ratting," as they have been traditionally called, which continued until just before the winter recess, when they culminated in a Freshman-Sophomore "rush." Naturally, those brilliant young men, not to be outdone by their tormenters, "rushed" and "rushed," to what end or for what reason they knew not, but they "rushed" just the same, and were finally rewarded by a discontinuation of "rat-rules." Free men.

After the Christmas vacation those brilliant young men returned to classes, realizing that, even though they were exceedingly brilliant and wise they were being smiled at by upper classmen and faculty members, and perhaps, but unlikely, laughed at. Since the weather was offering the opportunity—it rained and rained and rained and rained—they decided to use the rest of the year in convincing others, and the faculty especially, of their brilliancy. But as each exam period came along in the program of events, the faculty members appeared to be more mistaken than ever. Nevertheless, the college year came to an end, for college years usually do come to an end, and those brilliant young men, the Freshmen, found themselves to be those "wise fools," the Sophomores.

PART II. — AS SOPHOMORES.

On a beautifully hot day in September, 1927, St. John's College flung wide her portals—a really swell way to continue a history conventionally, is it not? for one year is practically the same as another—to admit a group of extraordinarily brilliant young men who had come, it seems, for the purpose of displaying and of exercising what knowledge they had got in high school, in just such a way as to show wherein and whereon each member of the College faculty, as well as each member of the several upper classes, knew little or nothing. Poor disillusioned Freshmen! They would soon learn. Those brilliant wise fools, the Sophomores, were planning to teach them just how and where they were wrong. In order to do such a thing a complete reorganization of the Class of 1930 was necessary. Angle was elected to the presidency, Dwyer to the vice-presidency and to the Student Council, and Purdie to the office of secretary-

(Continued on page fifty-two)



SPONSOR SENIOR CLASS

MISS ELIZABETH COLLIER

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

(Continued from page fifty)

treasurer. With such an organization the Sophomores placed themselves in lordly positions over those so-called brilliant young men, the Freshmen, and ruled them with an iron hand, using a little "ratting" to its best advantages, for disciplining is always a good thing. As a matter of fact, they had been through a season of "ratting" themselves, so why not put others through it, too?

PART III. — AS JUNIORS.

On a beautifully hot day in September, 1928, St. John's College flung wide her portals—a really swell way to continue a history conventionally, is it not? for one year is practically the same as another—to admit a group of extraordinarily brilliant young men who had come, it seems, for the purpose of displaying and of exercising what knowledge they had got in high school, in such a way as to show wherein and whereon each member of the College faculty, as well as each member of the several upper classes, knew little or nothing. But they were merely Freshmen. And why should one bother one's self over mere Freshmen? The young men of the Class of 1930, now become Juniors, realized that not all in college life was not only work and study. There were various other activities into which one could place one's self and socialize at one's pleasure. Therefore, in order to make such social life more unified and more likable a re-reorganization of the class was deemed necessary. Johnson was elected to the presidency, Clagett to the vice-presidency and to the Student Council; Stuckey also to the Student Council; Conca to the office of secretary-treasurer, and O'Connor to the office of sergeant-at-arms. With such an organization the Juniors realized that college life meant social life and not a life of study, although they recognized the fact that there was much for them to learn, for they knew very little, but the time to study was in their Senior year, so why worry?

PART IV. — AS SENIORS.

On a beautifully hot day in September, 1929 St. John's College flung wider her portals—a really swell way to continue a history conventionally, is it not? for one year is practically the same as another—to admit a group of extraordinarily brilliant young men who had come, it seems, for the purpose of displaying and exercising what knowledge they had got in high school, in just such a way as to show wherein and whereon each member of the College faculty, as well as each member of the several upper classes, knew little or nothing. Those brilliant young men, the Seniors, however, were too busy at their books to understand that there were any such things as Freshmen. So that they might not be thus distracted from their studies, the men of the Class of 1930 re-reorganized themselves. Collier was elected to the presidency, C. Robinson to the vice-presidency; Clagett, Stuckey and Baird to the Student Council; Conca to the office of secretary-treasurer, and O'Connor to the office of sergeant-at-arms.

On a beautifully hot day in June, 1930, St. John's College flung wide her portals—a delightfully swell conventional ending for a history, is it not?—to dismiss a group of extraordinarily brilliant young gentlemen who were going "out into the world," it seems, for the purpose of displaying and of exercising what knowledge they had got in college, in just such a way as to show wherein and whereon all other people knew little or nothing.

THE HISTORIAN.

fifty-two



ROBERT SCOTT COLLIER
Mount Sterling, Kentucky

HERE we have a son of old Kentucky who, having benefited from close contact with Kentucky blue grass all his life, decided to come East for some culture as a balance for his blue grass diet. The Mount Sterling blue grass is the finest blue grass in all Kentucky, and it was only fitting that the culture that was to match that blue grass should be the best culture the East could afford. Gentlemen from Kentucky should understand thoroughly that there is only one place in America that can present a brand of culture to match Kentucky blue grass. Naturally, that was the only place this son of old Kentucky would choose. . . .

Robert Scott Collier has done many smart things since he came to St. John's. He has delved deeply into the entrails of frogs and grasshoppers. He has committed vivisection on many an earthworm. He has taken a prominent place in the social life of the college. He has made the honorary scholastic fraternity. He has been honored with the presidency of his class. He has established himself as a gentleman from Kentucky.

Kappa Alpha; Delta Kappa Phi; R. A. R., 1; Class President, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3; News Editor *Collegian*, 2; Biology Assistant, 2; Athletic Assistant, 3-4; Medical Assistant, 4.

fifty-three



CHARLES MURRAY ROBINSON

Baltimore, Maryland

CACH year Baltimore sends her unique group to St. John's. The Baltimore delegation in search of knowledge is unique because it is derived from a small area, yet each student from Baltimore differs from all his fellows. Some are powerful men of brawn; some are decidedly weak in physical character, but excel in mental labors; a few are neither the one nor the other.

Charles Murray Robinson is neither the one nor the other. He combines some of both. His track record is probably one of the most enviable in Maryland college circles. He understands his Philosophy as do few men at St. John's. He has never played football. He is terrible in German.

Yet Robinson is an outstanding man. He is noted, among other things, as one of the squarest men at St. John's, and as one of the most practical. He has been known to fail his quizzes without blaming the instructor. He has been known to capture an A without telling the world. The college student will at once recognize these as being noteworthy characteristics, portending a worthwhile career.

Theta Psi; Track, 1-2-3-4; Class Vice-President, 4; Cotillon Club Committee, 3-4; Monogram Club, 2-3; Dining Hall Committee, 3.

fifty-four



WILLIAM HENRY CONCA

Bristol, Pennsylvania

CHIS terrible man has turned the hearts of Freshmen cold for the past four years — until the Freshmen learned to know him. Then they realized that he would never hurt a flea. He would kill it instantly.

There was a time when Conca loved to stroll up and down the aisle of the Chapel brandishing a major portion of the Liberty Tree over all those newcomers who did not profess the true faith, the old St. John's spirit. That time is past. There was a time when Conca had a vision of practicing law. That time is not past. College days have seen him haunting the Library daily, begging a morsel from the tables of the wise, and occasionally he has been rewarded. On those occasions the vision of a legal career grew brighter, until, at last, with a steadily lessening series of qualifications, it has become a certainty.

St. John's College will win and lose when she sends William Conca out into the world. She will lose a loyal and dependable student. She will gain some fame for herself in having a trustworthy representative wherever he happens to be.

Sigma Tau Omicron; R. A. R., 1; Tennis Team, 1; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 3-4; Cheerleader, 4; Economics Club, 3-4; Student Union Committee, 4.

fifty-five



JAMES WILBUR BARKER, II
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

ONE might remark, upon regarding the list of activities in which this bashful gentleman has indulged, that here is a man who obviously has spent most of his time away from his books. A closer approximation of the truth, however, might be a remark about time well spent, for in spite of his many extra-curricular activities, James Wilbur Barker has done exceptionally well with his books.

Colleges are not in the habit of giving scholastic credit to a man for altruistic efforts on the football field. Hours upon end are spent by some college men upon matters necessary to the life of the college. The managership of football is one of them. *Collegian* and *Rat Tat* work represent others. But the men who work at these tasks get no scholastic consideration for their efforts, and are as likely as the deadest bookworm in college to be expelled for poor marks. Only the hardest individuals are able to excel in the class room and in activities outside as well. The fact that James Barker has done this is its own commentary.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa Phi; Delta Omicron; Varsity Football Manager, 3; Junior Varsity Football Manager, 2; Art Editor, *Rat Tat*, 3; Circulation Manager, *Collegian*, 4; Reporter, *Collegian*, 2-4; Class Historian, 1-2-3-4; June Week Committee, 1; Student Union Committee, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, German Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Orchestra, 1-3-4; Band, 4.

fifty-six



CLAXTON JOSEPH O'CONNOR
Baltimore, Maryland

OF all the men at St. John's, none are better known than Claxton Joseph O'Connor. Following a year at Loyola, O'Connor came to St. John's to show the Johnnies what a good college man was like. In many respects he succeeded. To O'Connor, having to go to college was a misfortune in the first place. He felt no innate desire for a college education, but, according to Okie, the parents insisted, and there was only one thing to do. There are many ways of not going to college, however, even after one has entered the gates. Okie was interested in none of these. He had received the parental command. He was an obedient son.

O'Connor has always been a good sport. His college record is nothing to be ashamed of, either scholastically or athletically. We have memories of a moment in the Hopkins football game of two years ago when this husky gentleman bore three Hopkins men to earth while Clem Spring did a Lindbergh across his obliging back. And his A's and B's in Mathematics have added and multiplied in the most approved manner. Fighting, and fighting hard, has always been a strong point with Okie O'Connor.

Phi Delta Sigma; Football, 2-3; Lacrosse, 2-3-4; Monogram Club, 2-3; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 3-4; Student Representative on Athletic Council, 4; Student Union Committee, 4.

fifty-seven



ROBERT LEROY AKERS
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania

ROBERT LEROY AKERS came to us from Dickinson after having completed two years at that institution. His life at St. John's has been spent largely in the pursuit of knowledge, which function he performs diligently, and with no uncertain success. Between times he found pleasant recreation in helping to form the young Delta Psi Omega Fraternity, and to head that organization during its first year.

Akers has been at St. John's so short a time, and has kept so steadily at serious work, that he has not become widely known on the campus. Those who know him well, however, will avow that here is a man who has many of the deeper qualities of leadership—the patience, the diligence, the evenness of temper, the understanding and solution of differences among men.

Every class contains men of Akers' quality. They are men who do not come as brilliant flashes, possess none of the campus-hero boisterousness, are content to plug along with steadiness and consistency, and regard with mild amusement the efforts of those brilliants who are brilliant for a day. A steady progress has ever been applauded by the wise.

Theta Chi, Dickinson College; Delta Psi Omega; Belles Lettres Society, Dickinson; Glee Club, Dickinson; Economics Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 4.



EDWARD KENNETH ALBAUGH
Randallstown, Maryland

IN spite of the heralded decay of religion in the church, in the home, in society, there is always a certain group of young men who have a great faith that the end of religion is not yet, and that the end of the church is very, very far into the future. They recognize, however, that if the church is to be kept alive as a valuable asset to humanity, it will be necessary for capable people to carry forward its work. And since they have faith in the mission of the church and in its future, who should be more likely material than themselves? Prominent among these people at St. John's is Edward Kenneth Albaugh.

Albaugh came to St. John's from Hopkins, two years ago. At once he plunged headlong into a round of extra-curricular activities, and concurrently held his scholastic average at a high level. He became well known at St. John's in a short while, and acquired a place in the ranks of the student body of which anyone might well be proud. His religion has been of the most liberal sort—simple, unbigoted, unhypocritical. His life, we predict, will be well lived—simple, unbigoted, unhypocritical.

Delta Psi Omega; News Editor, *Collegian*, 3; Debating Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Stage Manager, Dramatic Club, 4.



WALTER SCOTT BAIRD

Towson, Maryland

FROM year to year, St. John's gets a few of those people called "conscientious men." It is they who are responsible for some degree of faith in the human race being preserved, and some degree of respectability being found in the student body. In each graduating class there are one or two of these nearly extinct people. They have survived a long struggle to rid them of their ideals, and to reform them to the ways of the majority of the human race. To Walter Scott Baird we offer the palm of the conscientious man.

Baird's interests at St. John's have been diversified. He has made a scholastic record that rates among the best. He has made an athletic record that may well be envied. He has done his bit in football, basketball and lacrosse. Boating has always been one of his favorite hobbies, but he found time in the intervals to build a radio station in the Physics Laboratory. His reputation as a student has penetrated to the most remote corners of the campus.

It is more than possible that Fox Movietone will some day desire a picture of the world's most conscientious man, and Baird will be too modest to pose.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa Phi; Student Council, 4; Football Squad, 1-2-3-4; Basketball Squad, 1-2-3-4; Lacrosse Squad, 1-2-3-4.

sixty



CHARLES ROBERT BARTH, JR.

Newark, New Jersey

WE have at St. John's the nicest little boy from New Jersey, and he has the cheerfulest grin! He greets the morning with laughter and sparkling eyes, and the nights with affable smiles. His name is Barth, Charles Robert, Jr.

Barth is essentially one of the people who make the wheels of any college turn more smoothly for his presence there. He is not an outstanding man in any respect, except for the quality of his good humor. He seldom makes an A. He seldom or never makes an F. He never starts a row. He never stops one. He is never the last man in the Dining Hall. He is never the last man out. He is seldom late for classes. He makes no habit of cutting. He does not grease his professors, and he has no need to do so. He is too friendly, too sociable, too affable, to be called mediocre. He is one of the best bred gentlemen at St. John's.

Barth has no thoughts of his future other than carrying on his life as a gentleman of leisure. Society has need of such gentlemen, however, and Barth will be well fitted to fill the role.

Phi Delta Sigma; Junior Varsity Football, 1; Manager Lacrosse. 3.

sixty-one



YVES RAYMOND BOURGEOIS

Paris, France

FOREIGN students have for many years played an important part in St. John's student life. They bring with them a distinctive old-world atmosphere, and impress something of their life abroad upon their companions at St. John's. They do not always leave a favorable impression. American students do not always favorably impress them. But there is the constant hope that out of these associations may arise a deeper understanding on the part of both Americans and Europeans, and a mutual striving for common ideals.

Yves Bourgeois comes to St. John's from one of the best schools of France. His attitude at St. John's has been a scholarly one. In addition to his student work here, he has carried forward researches which will lead to the Ph.D. in France. Yves has not been a good mixer. He has not been appreciative of American students or their ideas, or lack of ideas. He has consistently felt that it was his duty to see that his scholarly cynicism was paid for in proper coin.

But the life of a foreign student is doubtless hard. To have made only a slight failure at his task is probably a worthwhile achievement.

President, French Club; Dramatic Club; Fencing.



VERNON DEWITT BUNCE

Providence, Rhode Island

GAZE upon that countenance! Therein lurks humor, cynicism, satire, and a thousand imperfections that flesh is heir to. Therein pain hides its face, and a deep majesty of wisdom overspreads the features, lighting them up with glory and the knowledge of innate power. Note the height of the forehead, the depth of the eyes, the fine curvature of the nose, the delicate but powerful molding of the chin.

But if one could but describe the quality of the voice that waits behind those lips! Every audience is moved by the quiet but deep melody of his intonations. One hears him speaking in the merest whisper, and then, without a sign of raucousness the tones raise in measured pitch until the room is filled with chords worthy of the bacchanals. Herein one can hear the lullaby of the trees at evening, the faint twittering of birds, the trickling of water between the rocks and across the sands of some pastoral brook. The room fills with mighty sound, which reverberates as huge ocean waves upon a tuneful beach. It makes one last tremendous swell and dies away in cadences of evening bells at sunset. Vernon DeWitt Bunce has spoken.

Phi Delta Sigma; Delta Kappa Phi; Tennis, 1; Fencing, 3-4; Class Editor, *Rat Tat*, 3.



THOMAS VAN CLAGETT, JR.
Upper Marlboro, Maryland

THOMAS VAN CLAGETT wishes to be a lawyer. He represents those meteorites who give forth dim rays at first, but who, upon closer inspection, suddenly gain prominence and flash with great brilliance. People who do not know better say that Clagett made the Student Council by a fluke. Other people, who know no better than the first, are convinced that he gained the presidency of that organization by an even more amazing fluke. It is a strange fact that a series of chances are necessary to make a man a leader. Being born a leader is probably one of them.

In his dormitory days, Clagett was just a restless spirit. He probably broke a transom or two. Certainly, he engaged in a few impromptu battles. But as a year or two passed away, Clagett began to feel the urge of some generations of ancestors who practiced law. That energy which would not let him work at night was gradually curbed and was responsible for a better type of scholarship. Next year Clagett will be at George Washington University.

Thomas Van Clagett wishes to be a lawyer.

Sigma Tau Omicron; Delta Omicron; Delta Kappa Phi; Student Council, 3-4; President Student Council, 4; R. A. R., 1; Junior Varsity Football, 3-4; Junior Varsity Lacrosse, 3; Track, 1-2; Captain, Track, 2; Sports Editor, *Rat Tat*, 3; Vice-President Class, 3.



LYNDON COMBS
Hardburly, Kentucky

COMBS is not a literary man. To his credit be it said that he does not pretend to be. He is not a great athlete. He never exactly said he was.

Combs is the sort of chap who loves a fight. He gives you that impression the minute you meet him. Not that anyone at St. John's ever saw him fight. He does not believe in demonstrating his wares promiscuously.

Combs has fallen heir to a degree. He is not a dead one, as any person who has been assistant manager of a basketball team three years can avow. His technique may be a trifle crude, but there is ample room to exercise a crude technique. And whether his technique is crude or not, it is very pleasant. His sessions, when they are held, are as entertaining as any in college.

Combs should receive honorable mention as one of the most picturesque men in his class. He has been a well-known figure on the campus from the time he quarreled with the rat rules to the time he was clothed with authority to enforce the rat rules to the time he graduated in June.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Junior Varsity Football, 2; Assistant Manager Basketball, 1-2-3; Osler Pre-Medical Club, 2-3; Band, 4.



ERNEST IVON CORNBROOKS, JR.
Collingswood, New Jersey

WHAT CHU MEAN?" demands Ernest I. Cornbrooks, Jr. You have probably meant nothing, but you assume a defensive attitude. You are patted on the chin before you have time to wink. "What chu mean?" demands Cornbrooks. You retire.

Cornbrooks is not a pugilist. He is, in most senses of the word, a gentleman. His occasional slapstick comedies with foreign students and Freshmen are never physically painful, and are planned for the sole purpose of teaching the young in the way they should go while practicing for accuracy in pass-work to be used later on the lacrosse field.

Among his other offices at St. John's, Cornbrooks held that of hall monitor for two years. During that time he was threatened with expulsion almost not at all for destruction of property. Few men at St. John's possess his qualities of leadership.

Cornbrooks looks forward to the time when he will be a family man. A balanced life, he thinks, is the right life to live. True, he claims not to have found the suitable maiden, but there will be time for that after med school. "But, four years is a long time to wait," says Cornbrooks.

Delta Upsilon, Hopkins; Lacrosse, 2-3-4; Captain, Lacrosse, 4; Head Cheerleader, 4; Cheerleader, 3; Osler Pre-Medical Club, 3-4.



GEORGE EDWARD CUNNIFF, JR.
East Weymouth, Massachusetts

GEORGE EDWARD CUNNIFF is one of those Massachusetts boys. He has made the Dean's List, or its equivalent, every term since he came to St. John's. He is probably one of the most consistent students in his class.

It is widely rumored that Cunniff is to be married soon, and that the bride is to be an Annapolis girl. George does not think much of Annapolis girls in general, but he thinks this one is different. To be the first man married in your class is one method of making history. In this particular case, George is not averse to making history.

Cunniff is a frequenter of the Library, and when not studying history he studies etiquette. He believes there are many things that every young man should know, and that a reliable source is the best source from which to learn them. He is astounded at the activities of some of the great figures of history. The married life, the home life, he is convinced, is the natural life. He feels that everyone should be natural.

St. John's will probably be glad to welcome George Edward Cunniff, III.

Phi Delta Sigma; Delta Kappa Phi; Student Council, 1; Track, 1-2; Baseball Squad, 1; Photography Editor, *Rat Tat*, 3; *Collegian* Board, 3; Economics Club, 3-4; History Prize, 3.



JOHN BARBE CUPP
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

HERE have been people at St. John's who would be willing to swear that John Cupp has brains. There are people on the campus who are willing to agree that he may have a brain or two. Among those who feel that John Cupp is potentially a brilliant chap are those who know him best. They all agree, however, that the brilliance is mainly potential.

It is a strange fact that many men of first calibre, in so far as mental equipment is concerned, come to college, only to find that college presents no challenge to them. They require work to do—hard work—and plenty of it. These students present one of the great problems of modern American colleges, and are at direct cross purposes with the average institution, which wishes to afford the proletariat an education. The student who does not find a challenge for his powers becomes an intellectual derelict. His time is largely wasted; his habits of life change. The chap who studied hard and understood well at the age of ten, feels supersaturated with philosophy and the best things of life, and drifts. Few of this type have been able to withstand the boredom of college life so well as has John Cupp.

Phi Delta Sigma: Feature Editor, *Rat Tat*, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1-2-3-4; Colonial Club, 2-3-4.



EDWARD JAMES DWYER
East Norwalk, Connecticut

EDWARD JAMES DWYER entered St. John's four years ago. He was just another one of those boys who, having received an early education in the North, found themselves compelled to come to the South for an eventful four years. Juniors have memories of the days when Fox Hunter and Edward Dwyer herded them as Freshmen onto the old stands beside the football field, and spent many wearisome hours teaching the strains of *St. John's Forever* and all the favorite college rah-rahs. Most of the then Freshmen had an idea that Edward Dwyer must have had a rather bad year of it when he was a Freshman.

Dwyer's life at St. John's has not been an easy one. He has insisted upon disciplining himself to such an extent that good marks were the expected thing. He has long felt the desire to become an engineer, and by supplementing his education at St. John's with specialized work at Hopkins his dream may become a reality. At all events, Dwyer will strive hard to become the best engineer in Maryland, if not in the United States, or even in the world. Then, and not until then, may we expect a boulevard suspension bridge to Europe.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Student Council, 2; Debating Team, 2.



JUST VON ESCHWEGE
Reichensachsen, Germany

ONE day in the early part of last autumn a big, red-faced youth walked into the office of the Comptroller and smiled a smile that would have disarmed the bravest financier in America. The Comptroller held out his hand.

"Hello," said Jost von Eschwege. "I am pleased to—huh-huh—to meet you. My name iss Kdiso Edlodoere."

"I am glad to know you, Mr. Kdiso Edlodoere," said the Comptroller. "Perhaps I should tell you the rules of the College. You are a foreigner. Foreign students come to St. John's to get an education. You will be educated largely by the students with whom you come in contact. Also, you are supposed to help, by your presence here, the cause of international relations. You may explain to the Political Science majors that the Great War ended in 1918. In addition to this, remember that the door of the dining hall is open only ten minutes for each meal, and that if you are late you will be locked out. Enter to learn; go forth to serve."

"My name," said von Eschwege, "iss Fsid hod Ilviumiger. I spik no English—yets. Hello!" And he walked out.

Fencing, 4; German Club, 4.



FERDINAND FADER
East Orange, New Jersey

WE admit it is rather hard to write a commentary on Ferdinand Fader. He is one of those chaps you take for granted. It might be said that he is one of the best basketball guards in Maryland, if not the best, as a defense man. It might be said that he sticks to his opponent like fly paper sticks to the seat of a stout gentleman, but there is nothing sensational in that. One cannot be sensational about Fader.

It is hard to say just what Fader has gained from his contacts at St. John's. Perhaps he is one of the few men who have gained an education in their four years at college. Perhaps the majority of students spend those four years educating their professors. It is certain that many college students spend a great deal of time exercising inferior personalities in such a manner that they will make the greatest impression on their fellows. Consequently, the result is that those personalities succeed in making a great impression—of insipidity, of stupidity, of egotism. It may be said to the eternal glory of Fader that if he does not possess a brilliant personality, at least he is wise enough to know it.

Theta Psi; Varsity Basketball, 2-3-4; Football Squad, 1-3; Baseball Squad, 2; Monogram Club.



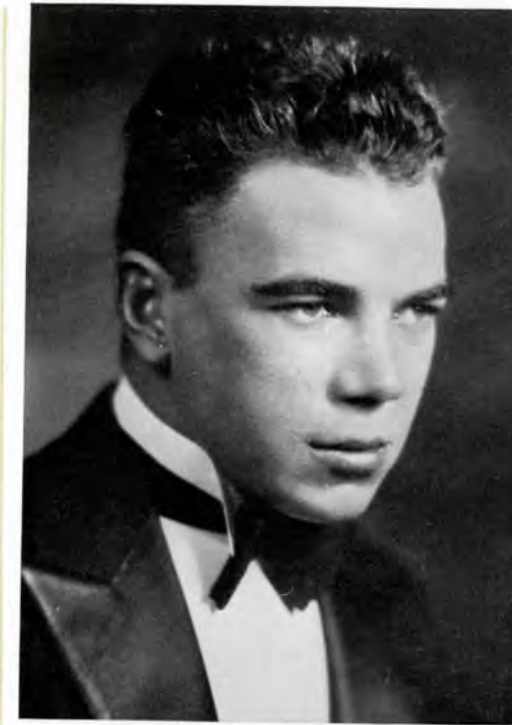
ISADORE NATHAN GECENOK
Salem, New Jersey

ISADORE NATHAN GECENOK will graduate with the best scholastic record in his class. Before coming to St. John's he graduated from Salem High School with the highest record ever achieved there. Salem High School is far from small, and has existed half a century.

Gecenok is not a book-worm. He likes to sleep. He likes to talk. He likes to loaf. He likes to play bridge. He goes to every movie that comes to Annapolis. He reads all the popular fiction. His list of extra-curricular activities is one of the largest in his class. A combination of writer-musician, debater and football manager is hard to find; but in Gecenok all of these qualities are present, and at least three of them are his to an unusual degree.

There will be years when St. John's students will miss the ruddy, smiling countenance and the imposing figure of Gecenok. Then there will be other years when the name of Gecenok will be on every tongue. There must come a time when it will be said of him: He was the greatest statesman, the most ardent patriot, the most just legislator this nation ever had.

Delta Kappa Phi; Delta Omicron; Editor-in-Chief, *Rat Tat*, 3; Associate Editor, *Collegian*, 4; Feature Editor, *Collegian*, 3; Special Writer, *Collegian*, 2; Reporter, *Collegian*, 1; Orchestra Concert Master, 3-4; Orchestra, 1-2; Assistant Manager Football, 1; Debating Club, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 4; Band, 4.



DAVID ROMAYNE GILLESPIE
Sparrow's Point, Maryland

WHERE was the clink, clank, clunk of the steel mills. They were turning out men — iron men. There was a rattle, bang and roar. They were turning out steel men—Bessemer men. The earth shivered and shook and convulsed. Molten lava rained for days. The antipodes gave forth a groan and sulphuric fumes filled the air—they turned out David Gillespie.

David Gillespie hails from Sparrow's Point and points south. He claims to be a hard-boiled product of the steel mills and the Florida Everglades. He has looked the steel industry in the face, and lived. He can tell of many another, however, that did not live.

Here is a man who has enough knotty projections sticking out of his spiritual being to have it said of him that he possesses a personality. Most men at St. John's have missed it through David's four years here. The milk-sops have scorned him, being unable to measure up to his height. The strong men have regarded him with curious eyes, and failed to understand. Only a few students are willing to assert that the man who has personality and the possibility for real development is the man who has knots sticking out of his spiritual being. They appreciate David Gillespie.

Football Squad, 1-2; Baseball Squad, 1-2; R. A. R., 1; Glee Club, 1-2-3.



ARTHUR REUBEN HART, JR.
Warrenton, Virginia

HAVING once been foolish enough to try to sell books, the writer of this commentary recognizes in Hart a man whom nothing can stop. He is bound to rise in the world. During the past three summers he has persistently convinced housewives throughout the land that no lady could be a lady without the *Woman's Home Companion*, *The Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Delineator*. And if the housewife had a daughter, so much the better. Arthur would make a date for that night, and by sunrise the young lady would be positive that the only way to save her soul would be to help out this hard-working young man and personally get him half a dozen subscriptions, even if she had to buy them herself.

Witness also that when a former Dean told Arthur that it would be useless for him to come back the next year, he came—and graduates in June.

In brief, here is a conqueror of Fate. Some day St. John's will take out life insurance in his company and give him an honorary LL.D.

Phi Delta Sigma; Manager, Lacrosse, 2; Assistant Manager, Lacrosse, 1; Track, 1-2; Cross Country Team, 4; Osler Pre-Medical Club, 2-3; German Club, 4; Chairman Social Committee, 4.



DAVID SPERGIN JENKINS
Arnold, Maryland

THE Assistant Superintendent of Education for Anne Arundel County came to St. John's to do a little work toward rounding out his education. Mr. Jenkins was especially interested in learning to know just what it was that made the old kings and queens click and fly at one another's throats, and why Cyrus was compelled to introduce elephants as engines of war, and why was Tut. Mr. Jenkins studied history.

Should it be necessary to explain why Mr. Jenkins studied history, we should offer the accepted fact that he is shortly expecting to get himself a master's degree, and that, aside from the fact that History is an intensely interesting subject, it is an aid to the M.A. Therefore, Mr. Jenkins has toiled manfully for two years to accomplish the preliminary step, and all the while he did his best to see that some thousands of young hopefuls in the grammar schools of Anne Arundel were being brought up in the way they should go and learned their multiplication tables on time.

Of Mr. Jenkins it may be said that he never broke a door, never talked back to a professor, seldom came with his lesson unprepared, never kicked about the food, and paid his bills.



THOMAS FRANCIS JOHNSON
Snow Hill, Maryland

SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, contributes Thomas Francis Johnson. Perhaps no American student at St. John's has led a more varied life than Johnson. He has traveled in the West, in Central and South America, and in the West Indies. Soon after graduation he will start a tour of Europe.

Johnson's life at St. John's has been no less varied than his existence outside the College. He held a class office only once, and that once he was Class President. He has participated in only one sport, and in that he was considered one of the best men on the team. He has been interested in but two clubs, and in both cases he was instrumental in their organization.

Thomas Johnson has always been at home in a tuxedo, and is very fond of debonair affairs. He has been a staunch supporter of all formal affairs at the College.

The education of Thomas Johnson will be continued at the University of Virginia, where he will study law. Ever since he came to St. John's he has been interested in the Social Science group, and especially in political parties and politics. He hopes that some day he may be a big politician in Baltimore.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Class President, 3; Varsity Baseball, 1-2; Philosophy Club, 3; Symposium, 4; Debating Club, 4.



ROBERT JOHN KLINGENBURG
Brooklyn, New York

ROBERT JOHN KLINGENBURG came to St. John's at the end of his first year at Columbia. He brought with him something of the atmosphere of his native town, and probably something of the atmosphere of Columbia.

In spite of his prominence as Senior Fellow, Klingenburg is somewhat of a mystery at St. John's. He is not attributed with all the qualities which leaders are supposed to possess. His aggressiveness applies almost solely to himself. He attempts to have no blatant voice in college affairs, and is generally willing to accept present conditions. Probably he is too deeply interested in aesthetic study to worry much about the external world.

College students are willing to admit a worthwhile superiority in a man who has achieved notably in scholastics but who does not intrude his mental powers upon others. Klingenburg falls easily into this category. His honors have been accepted with simple gratitude. He has not withdrawn himself from his fellows. He has continued to carry forward his routine of scholastics intermingled with the milder athletics. He has continued to be a good fellow.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Kappa Phi; Senior Fellow; Assistant to English Department, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2-3-4; Student Union Committee, 4; Fencing Team, 3-4; Philosophy Club, 3; German Club, 4.



ARTHUR ERNEST LANDERS, JR.
Snow Hill, Maryland

ARTHUR ERNEST LANDERS likes to be a manager. Basketball is his special hobby, but the *Collegian* comes in for its share. And there are probably a few people in his home town who know what it is like to be managed by Arthur Landers

Landers is looking out for a big business position. He is under the impression that anyone who can accumulate enough ads for the *Collegian* can do anything in a business way. Besides, Landers has a liking for high living, and is certain that business men are kings of the universe when it comes to living high.

There is certain to be in every class a man who feels that even though he was not blessed with physical greatness he may be able to acquire it for himself. Under this delusion, Landers went out for football in his second year at St. John's. The touchdowns he made are forgotten history, but no one has the least doubt he meant well. But when the hero turned his fight to other lines the results were different. Therefore, he will not be an athlete — he will be a business executive.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Manager, Basketball, 4; Business Manager, *Collegian*, 3; Football Squad, 2.

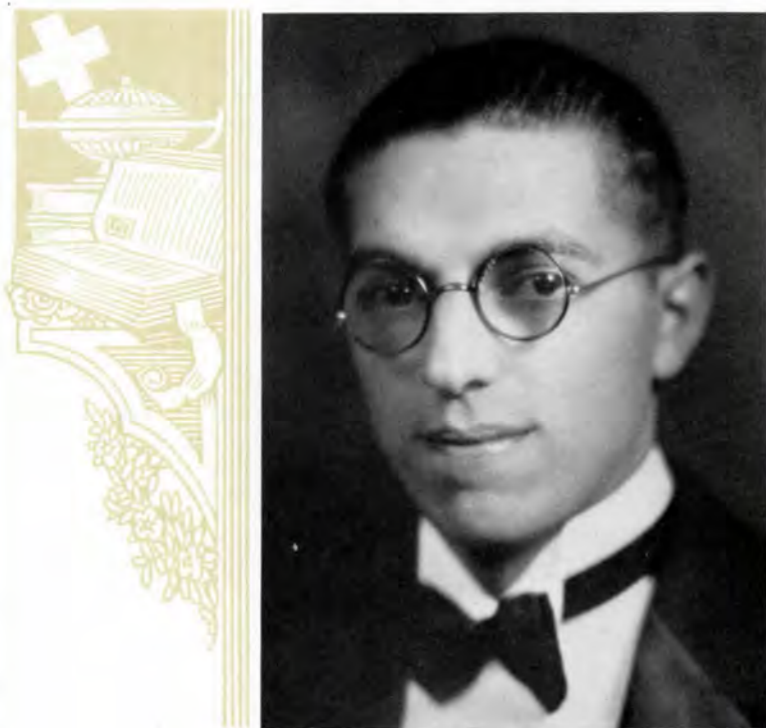


STEPHEN MATTHEW LIANA
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

ST. JOHN'S is far-famed for its scientific courses. Its pre-medical students have, upon graduation, inherited the right to pick the university in which they wish to pursue their future studies. In the Freshman Class of each year there are to be found men who have come to St. John's with the intention of taking the three-year pre-medical course in preparation for entering a good medical school. Stephen Liana entered the College as a member of the Class of '31 for that express purpose. His three years are past and he is no longer of the Class of '31, for this year he graduates with his degree and plans to enter the medical school of either McGill or Columbia next year.

Liana is probably one of the most ambitious men in his class. In addition to achieving good grades in his difficult pre-medical course, he was able to participate in Varsity baseball during his first year, and in the orchestra in his first and second years. Clubs of a more academic and scientific nature also received his support. He has the rare quality of being an industrious college student.

Varsity Baseball, 1; Symphony Orchestra, 1-2; Biology Assistant, 3; Erlenmyer Club, 2-3; Osler Pre-Medical Club, 2-3; German Club, 2-3.



JOSEPH LOUIS MACALUSO
Annapolis, Maryland

SOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD," will be the leading headline in the *Capital* when Joseph Macaluso graduates from St. John's.

Annapolis is loyal to St. John's. Her loyalty has extended through more than two hundred stormy years, and is a surprising feature to those who come from other parts of the country. Many an Annapolis business man who has the right to write A.B. after his name could not do so if there had been no St. John's. Joseph Macaluso could see the advantage of this, and did not hesitate to grasp his opportunity.

Macaluso has led a diversified college life. He has devoted time to both athletic and scholastic clubs, and has done well in both. He has written his term papers and passed them in, and has received credit for them. He has consistently proved his loyalty to St. John's tradition on the gridiron and in the classroom.

It is said that an alumnus of 1930 was walking past the fish market one day in the autumn of 1950. A cry of "Fish! Fish!" assailed his ears. Whereupon he walked to the stand and—"Hello, Joe, old-timer! Two pounds on tick, please."

Phi Delta Sigma; Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 2; Erlenmyer Club, 3-4.

eighty



JAMES GEORGE O'NEILL, JR.
Annapolis, Maryland

JAMES GEORGE O'NEILL, JR., is one of those men who come and go without making more than the least ripple on the surface of the college life.

He is seen working industriously in the chemistry laboratory. He is seen in a few classes. Someone exchanges a few words with him, and finds him to be quite a likeable chap. He goes home, and no one hears of him until the next day. Then he is seen in the chemistry laboratory, and in a few classes. . . . After four years he graduates.

One thing may be said of the town student that does not often apply to resident students—they know why they are coming to college. When one becomes old enough to come to college one acquires the idea that he should be an independent person and should be allowed to loaf all he pleases, or to work when he wishes. Many agree with this point of view. Nevertheless, when the sad news comes, and the white handkerchief is prematurely waved at the old college, the unfortunate student may murmur, "Blessed are they who live in the village, for they must burn the midnight oil." This is the good fortune of James George O'Neill, Jr.

Tennis, 1; Erlenmyer Club, 2-3-4.

eighty-one



GEORGE WILLIAM OWINGS, JR.
Owings, Maryland

HE is the romantic soul of the class. That curly blonde hair is the pride of whole families as far as St. John's is known. In Texas he is called the "happy hombre." At St. John's he is that sleepy "Phi Sig." But around Owings and Annapolis, Maryland, he is known as the *beautiful* boy.

George Owings tired of life at St. John's last year and heard the call of the West. He went to the oil fields, where he found a new life and adventure. But George began to realize that one had a better chance to become a Rockefeller if he happened to possess a college education and a degree.

Owings has had an easy last year at St. John's. He comes to class almost regularly. At times he recites, and when he makes bold to clear up a few points for the benefit of the professor, one realizes that on this day Owings studied his lessons. At other times he sits back and absorbs knowledge, and when asked a question evades the issue with the greatest diplomacy. Then one realizes that Owings is bluffing again.

A year spent in a class with Owings will convince anyone that he does not have to bluff. There is a great deal of power beneath that curly shock, but a thrill or two can be obtained occasionally by bluffing.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Colonial Club, 4; Baseball Squad, 1-2-3; Football Squad, 1; *Rat Tat* Board, 3; Symposium, 4.

eighty-two



LESTER HOWARD PALMER
Pittsville, Maryland

ONE of the surprising things noted by men from the Western Shore of Maryland is the number of students who come annually from the Eastern Shore to St. John's. It may be said that if any one section of the country contributes more than any other to St. John's student life, that section is the Eastern Shore.

Lester Palmer may be considered the average Eastern Shore student. Certainly he does not pretend to be outstanding. He has not been a great athlete. He has not been a great student. He has not engaged in an excessive number of extra-curricular activities. Perhaps his greatest attribute is the steady persistence with which he has plugged along through the years.

The future is somewhat uncertain for Lester Palmer. Perhaps he will teach school for awhile. He is thinking of South America. He has thought in terms of big business and the various new industries. Judging from the trend of past events it may be said that he will continue to think of them, and that he will make no startling decisions. But he will get ahead, slowly. He will advance, persistently.

Theta Psi; Circulation Department, *Collegian*, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 1; St. John's Bible Class, 1; Economics Club, 3; Philosophy Club, 3.

eighty-three



GEORGE GOWAN PARRY, JR.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

HEREIN we see represented the religious element of the Senior Class. George Gowan Parry is one of the few young men willing to take religion seriously. It hit George particularly hard. It is said that he fluctuated for years among most of the known sects of the western branch of Christianity, only to end up close to where he started, but quite conscious that he had taken an extensive trip in spiritual realms.

Other features mark Parry as being an individualistic person. For instance, he refused to join a fraternity while at St. John's. He preferred to live with those people who inhabit the precincts of the dormitories during their early college years, and who, by the way, form a very important and serious part of the student body.

George Parry has never claimed to be an athlete. He has delved into the mysterious teachings of many philosophers. He has studied the drama, and has done rather well in a presentation of Herod in the annual Nativity Play. He has insisted upon sticking to the French Club through thick and thin, and upon looking wise and saying things at the proper time. He has broken transoms, has participated in dormitory wars, and has been squelched by the Dean. George has earned his diploma.

Dramatic Club, 3-4; President, Dramatic Club, 4; French Club, 3-4.

eighty-four



WILBUR SAMUEL PHILLIPS
Salisbury, Maryland

ALSO, they come from Salisbury. Lord, how they come! Thieves, darlings, scholars and outcasts come—and all from Salisbury. Then there came one who was neither a thief, a darling, a scholar, nor an outcast. It is difficult to see how he could have come from Salisbury, but one can easily understand why Salisbury sent him away to school. He was almost human.

The great North welcomed Samuel Phillips with open arms. During his first year at St. John's he was a member of the famous Commons Clubs, which later became the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity. Being an opportunist, however, he accepted instead a bid to join the Phi Sigma Kappa, of which he later became president. He had officiated as president of his class at an earlier date.

When one considers the amount of studying that Phillips is said to do, it must be considered that he is probably a bright chap. When one notes his list of activities, it may lead to the thought that he is a capable executive. When one inquires about him on the campus—"Oh, that is Samuel Phillips!" And it is probable that the latter answer is as correct as any.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Lacrosse Squad, 1; Class President, 1; Social Committee, 3; Cotillon Club Committee, 1-2-3-4.

eighty-five



SAMUEL BULLA PURDIE

Annapolis, Maryland

WE were told not to sugar-coat in these commentaries; but we would like to point out the difference between sugar-coating and sugar-coating. Sugar-coating is saying nice things about a chap who doesn't deserve to have nice things said about him. That is the difference. Therefore, it is impossible for us to sugar-coat Samuel B. Purdie.

Purdie has the misfortune of being a local boy. It is not easy for boys who live in the town where their college is located to enjoy the full benefits of college life. Purdie, however, overcame this. He insisted in staying his full quota of time on the campus. He joined his favorite fraternity, and for two years was vice-president thereof. He has made himself known as an outstanding athlete in many recognized sports, and in boxing. In the classroom he has shown a certain agility with the Spanish grammar.

The young Spanish student may some day be American Ambassador to the court of Spain. It is understood that his ambition tends in this general direction. Or he may be a bell hop on a boat plying between New York and Madrid. In either case, he will be a fine chap to have around.

Kappa Alpha; Lacrosse, 1-2-3-4; Junior Varsity Football, 3; Track Squad, 1; Symphony Orchestra, 1; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2.

eighty-six



GEORGE NEWTON SCATCHARD

Oneonta, New York

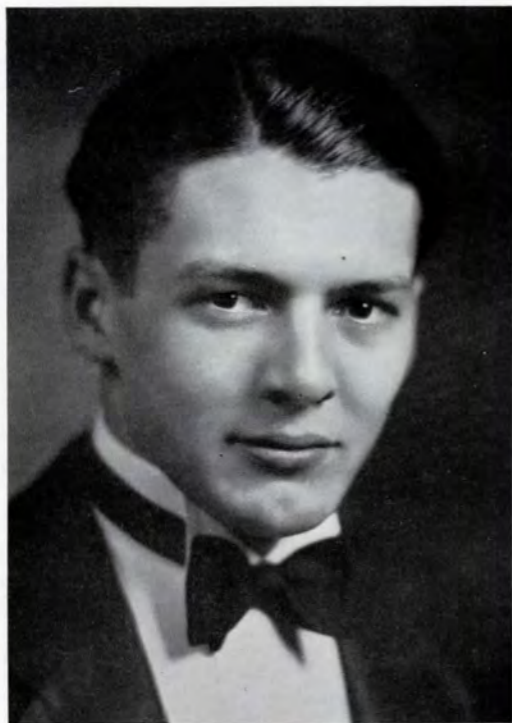
IN any college there seems to be students who contribute greatly to the student life but who, because they refuse to be ostentatious, receive little recognition from the students for the work they do. The best qualities of these people are known only to a small group of friends. The rest of the college regards them merely as rather good fellows. It is possible that Newton Scatchard is one of these.

Scatchard has not engaged in flagrant activities at St. John's; he has never worked hard for the organization of a college orchestra, for instance. The orchestra having been organized, however, he was glad to support it as a member. Nor did he foster petitions about the food. But it is certain that his interest in campus affairs has been none the less intense because of its lack of violence.

St. John's students may well be interested in the future of men like Scatchard. He represents a type. His type is best described by "steady." The story of his life should contain some indication of whether it is the steady, mild person, or the flashy go-getter who makes the biggest mark.

Theta Psi; Delta Kappa Phi; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Band, 2-3-4; Erlenmyer Club, 2-3-4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2-3; Glee Club, 3; President, Osler Pre-Medical Club, 4.

eighty-seven



WARREN ALBERT STUCKEY
Hershey, Pennsylvania

"Yah, und den vhat?"
 "Fellers, I tell you vhat!"
 "Und den vhat?"
 "Vee don't have no speret; dot's de trouble."
 "You fellers don't appreciate vhat's bein' done for you!"
 "Rebel, you rats, and we'll all die fightin' for old St. John's!"
 "Vhat difference does it make?"
 "Dr. Bernhart, vill you come here a minit, please?"
 "Dr. Ridgely, vhat are the requirements to get in a good med school?"
 "Who is absent from this meeting?"
 "Shin, shin, shin!"
 "If I ever graduate"—
 "Und den vhat?"

Phi Delta Sigma; Delta Omicron; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2-3; Football, 1-2; Track Team, 1-2;
 Basketball Squad, 1; Student Council, 3-4; Secretary Student Council, 4;
 Class Vice-President, 1; Business Manager, *Rat Tat*, 3; Erlenmyer
 Club, 1-2-3-4; President, Erlenmyer Club, 4.

JUNIOR



*"Your finish'd gentlemen you ne'er can please;
 A growing mind alone will grateful prove."*

JUNIOR CLASS



R. SCHMICK
VICE-PRES.



L. L. MONNETT, JR.
SEC.-TREAS.



R. B. POOL
PRESIDENT



S. P. CHEW, JR.
HISTORIAN



L. J. FIELDS
SERG-AT-ARMS

OFFICERS

PROMINENT



R. MACCARTEE



J. KING



G. L. BENEZE

JUNIORS



A. ZIMMERMAN



E. J. LOTZ

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1931

QURS was the biggest class ever to enter the age-old portals of McDowell Hall. The administration, dumbfounded, watched us crowd into Annapolis like the eighth plague of Egypt. The Board wished eleven new men into the faculty, Miss Ebaugh bought a new library, and "Smitty" frantically ordered one hundred additional feather beds. Also—the Sophomores carved forty more paddles, Annapolis doubled its police force, St. John's insured the Liberty Tree, and the county built a new jail.

The precautions were well taken. With the intrepidity of the young, we tested everything. We investigated the faculty and found it interesting. We looked into the library and found it dull. We investigated Annapolis and found it dead. It was only when we had tested our beds that we found our true vocation; hence our reputation as the most somniferous class in St. John's history.

However, much against our will, we found that it was not a collegiate custom to sleep all the time. We were subjected at once to the liberal art of paddling, drinking, cheering and pajama parading in public. We soon became good St. Johnnies.

Our men were always predominant on the gridiron. They fought their way into the ranks of the first team and have been smearing rival backs and breaking hostile lines ever since. "Big Jim" Morris, our class Pile-Driver, and the Unstoppable "Bob" MacCartee we shall cite as examples of that prowess.

We endured the blatant exhibitionism of the Sophomores as a necessary, if important, evil until the day of the rush. Amid much muck and December gloom we inflicted summary and muddy vengeance on the prostrate bodies of our past tormenters. We pushed their once proud faces into the dark mire and laughed grimly. We became satisfied and good friends.

We went out for the life intellectual in all its forms. Avidly we listened to pearly drops of wisdom from the lips of Bertrand Russell, and we heard other speeches, and some of us went to Washington for concerts.

Spring came with the prospects of a fine Lacrosse team. Headed by "Bobby" Pool, our class proceeded to "make" the team. In two years they won the National Championship.

Many and varied were our exploits in that most engaging of years. How twenty of our men were the unwilling guests of the City of Annapolis for one wild and unpleasant night; how some of us almost succeeded in burning down Pinkney Hall, and then in washing it away; how every man of us pledged \$150 to the College; how a few of us actually passed Chemistry, and how some of us emerged to return in the fall as Sophomores, were all noteworthy incidents in our initial year.

(Continued on Page 94)



SPONSOR JUNIOR CLASS

MISS DOROTHY V. CANN

Baltimore, Maryland

Two of our liveliest and most interesting members failed to return with us. DeZavalla and Watson, taking a summer cruise, were lost at sea.

Our first activity as Sophomores was to improve the characters of the Freshmen. We subjected them to a long list of Rat Rules, and instituted the popular reform of "low bridge." On a number of quiet autumn nights the shrieks and yells of the parading, pajama-clad Freshmen were reported by the usually patient townspeople as quite a nuisance. We did well by them.

Just to show our physical and intellectual superiority we gave them a rush. After they had torn madly through acres of mud and amused us greatly by attempting to climb a greased pole, "Eddie" Turner nonchalantly appeared with the idol.

In our Sophomore year our members definitely found their places in the college world. Some of us, displaying an extraordinary ability to please the collegiate rabble became journalists. Both Monnett and Zimmerman have successfully filled the post of editor of the *Collegian*. Others have been stars on the athletic field. MacCartee, Lotz, Pool and Morris have been outstanding. Some of us found our interest to lie in Biology and Chemistry, and many missing "poor old Tabbys" have been the result. Some of us have repeatedly made the Dean's List and, as a consequence, have been elected to Delta Kappa Phi, local honorary fraternity. Others never let themselves be bored with classes—it is hard to tell just where or how this group now finds itself.

After two years many of us have returned as Juniors. For this we deserve credit, for we have survived much. We have developed a cast-iron inner appreciation of Everett's meals—the main feat. After two years of dormitory life many of us are still living, also much to our credit. We have suffered through P. E., and have been subjected, more or less successfully, to the best in modern thought. We have returned for more.

The class officers for our Junior year are: Pool, president; Schmick, vice-president; Monnett, secretary-treasurer; Fields, sergeant-at-arms, and Bowman and Czelusniak, Student Council.

St. John's has changed greatly since we entered. A president and a whole row of deans and professors have come and gone. We have seen college dormitories made into laboratories and colonial buildings. We have seen the plans for a bigger and better college.

—THE HISTORIAN—

Do You Remember: Beskinski and the class rush? Tom Andrew? Andy Anderson? Hermie Borchers and his false teeth? "Dizzy" DeZavalla and the Pinkney floods? "Bill" Gregg and George Hagaman? "Bill" Halstead and the Constitution? Lindell and his ton of coal? "Piggy" Meyers and the Rat Rules? "Ed" Lord, Forsyth and Rockefeller? "Silent Jim" Shoemaker and his black cigars? George White Watson, "Bill" Harrington, "Dave" Zarr, Horace Snow—and improvement day? and Alonzo Slider, the "brainiest" man ever to be expelled from St. John's? ? ?



JUNIOR CLASS ROSTER

Joseph Victor Anthony	Waterbury, Connecticut
William Tracey Armacost	Hampstead, Maryland
Charles Edward Athey	Baltimore, Maryland
George Lewis Beneze	Baltimore, Maryland
Phillip Irvin Bowman	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Richard Tilghman Brice	Annapolis, Maryland
William Parsons Campbell	Hagerstown, Maryland
Samuel Peaco Chew, Jr.	West River, Maryland
Alfred Halstead Cockshott	Jamestown, New York
Henry Allen Czelusniak	Chicopee, Massachusetts
Joseph DeMello	New Bedford, Massachusetts
Joshua Lemuel Dryden	Salisbury, Maryland
Wilbur Reginald Dulin	Annapolis, Maryland
Harry Stanley Emrich, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Matthew Strohm Evans	Sherwood Forest, Maryland
Louis Jefferson Fields	Crisfield, Maryland
Winson Gilbert Gott	Annapolis, Maryland
Louis Harwood Green, Jr.	Wheeling, West Virginia
Ralph Seislove Guth	Allentown, Pennsylvania
Calvin Harrington, Jr.	Cambridge, Maryland
Edward Burgess Hines	Baltimore, Maryland
Snowden Hoff, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Pearre DuBrutz Jacques	Smithsburg, Maryland
Edward Andrew Kimpel, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland

James King	Baltimore, Maryland
William James Klug, Jr.	Ridgewood, New Jersey
Preston Shipley Leonard	Feeding Hills, Massachusetts
Edwin Leroy Lotz	Ellicott City, Maryland
Robert MacCartee	Washington, D. C.
Rosser Ellis Mitchell	Marbury, Maryland
Lawrence Luther Monnett, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Albert Hutt Moore	Baltimore, Maryland
James Deal Morris	Baltimore, Maryland
Elmer Raymond Noyer	New Bedford, Massachusetts
Robert Bosman Pool	Baltimore, Maryland
Joseph Davis Powell, Jr.	Columbia, South Carolina
John Shriver Price	Baltimore, Maryland
William Tate Robinson, Jr.	Honolulu, Hawaii
Harry Robert Rudy, Jr.	Hagerstown, Maryland
Albert Irvin Rusteberg	Annapolis, Maryland
Rudolph Schmick	Preston, Maryland
Anthony Joseph Scibelli	Jamaica, New York
Jess Arnold Scott	LaGrange, Kentucky
James Henry Shreve, Jr.	Clinton, Maryland
Francis Edward Smith, Jr.	Winchester, Massachusetts
James Upshur Thompson	Cambridge, Maryland
James Edwin Torbet, Jr.	Cumberland, Maryland
Allison Crusnach Trader	Revell, Maryland
Glenn Harrison Warner	Deposit, New York
Stephen Wolanske	Gardner, Massachusetts
Albert Joshua Zimmerman	Frederick, Maryland

SOPHOMORES



*"With diligence to study still I fondly cling;
Already I know much, but would know everything."*



K. F. JUND
VICE-PRES.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



P. CASASSA
SEC. - TREAS.



L. L. CARPENTER
PRESIDENT



F. YERKES, JR.
HISTORIAN

OFFICERS



R. NOBLETT
SERG-AT-ARMS



J. Mc CURRY

PROMINENT



M. WEAVER



R. F. BLAUL



W. LYNCH

SOPHOMORES



W. ATHEY

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1932

HAD the Historian of the Class of '32 been sitting on the steps of Old McDowell Hall preening himself with the Sophomores on the 17th of September, 1928, he would have watched a seemingly endless procession of young hopefuls with new suitcases, their first long trousers, and many evidences of what the smart young college man should wear, parade in all degrees of timidity up the Sacred Walk. The Historian would, with that precious dignity and condescension only evidenced among first-week Sophomores, contribute generously to the flow of scathing remarks directed toward each of the new arrivals. Some came impudently (that would be removed), some timidly (that also), and some as model little gentlemen (which, above all things, was most jarring).

Had the Historian on the following day been lounging sophisticatedly over the gallery rail of the chapel he would have seen, in response to the "once was" chapel bell, that same procession of naïve youngsters climb boyishly into the front benches. They were pleased to be told that they were the best class ever to enter this splendid institution; and so they, promptly enough, thought college was splendid. Two nights later, from the same pulpit, very different sentiments were proclaimed. They began to feel that there was decidedly something out of keeping with the president of the College and the president of its Sophomore Class. Once more came that disturbing thought that they were only Freshmen after all.

Imagine the Historian to be once more lounging in the gallery some months later. He would have seen the class organize, and listen to "Larry" Carpenter's speech of acceptance as the new president. Henry Sherwood was elected vice-president; Robert Burwell, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Williamson delegated as a representative to sit in on the Student Council meetings. During the intervening months he would have heard the old Hall resound with "rebel, ye Rats!" and Professor Stryker's thought-provoking attack on the worthlessness of many hitherto somewhat cherished traditions.

In the same way he might have heard preparations for the Hopkins game, for which so much wood was gathered, so many men marshaled, and so much sleep lost. He would have learned, as a result, of the capturing of four Hopkins men, and would have heard the old bell ring out the glad news of the 46-0 St. John's victory.

Later, he might have walked to the back window and seen the Class Rush. The best class ever to enter St. John's striving over hill and dale and wallowing in mud to climb a greased pole for an idol that rested in a young lady's coat pocket.

He might have let a few months pass and then watched this same class assembled for the composing of a code of penal servitude for a throng which, according to annual custom, contributes its share of freshness to every collegiate

(Continued on Page 102)

one hundred



SPONSOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

MISS GYNETH PREW

Foxboro, Massachusetts

Continued from Page 100

institution. They were not even destined to be told that they were the "best class," etc., to enter St. John's. After all, so they argued, rat rules were necessary and not bad if taken in the proper spirit, and besides, there was lots of fun inflicting them. Even as ever . . .

PART II.

A year sees many changes. A new procession was climbing the Sacred Walk. The same types strutted or strode, or plodded, or sauntered along the Walk. With what lofty aloofness the cynics and sophists on the steps verbally lacerated these strange people of whom they knew nothing—convinced, nevertheless, that it was all for their own good. Besides, they were Sophomores, and all Sophomores act, and are expected to act, with equal unintelligence.

The following day the Historian again resumes his favorite post. The "best class" occupies not the foremost group of benches, but the second. Again the same round of meetings, the same speeches, and the everlasting "sameness" of Sophomore guidance. Still, it is the bounden duty of the Historian to state that the rules were much less severe than in preceding years, and that he feels it to be the class hope that this preliminary modification be continued.

The class organized with "Larry" Carpenter elected for another term, Karl Jund as vice-president, Paul Casassa as secretary-treasurer, Robert Noblett as sergeant-at-arms, and Fred Yerkes as Historian. It was under this commendable administration that the traditional class rush was abolished. When the time came to remove the restrictions there was no unequal and vain shamming. The fact was announced and no injuries sustained.

A victorious football team, on which this class was well represented, again trounced Hopkins.

Then came a time when the Historian must flee from his place of vantage. The once venerable St. John's Chapel perished with the Social Science course to make room for an aristocratic Great Hall and an autocratic administration.

And now, at the bequest of the Historian and in fairness to the reader, we must state that he was not a hovering spirit omnipresent, as one might have been led to believe, but was undergoing as a participant the things that he has thus recorded. And furthermore, since he is an Historian and not a prophet he must bequeath his best quill to his successor.

THE HISTORIAN.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROSTER

William Bernard Athey	Baltimore, Maryland
Joseph Lyons Bean	Annapolis, Maryland
Edward Samuel Balles	Paterson, New Jersey
Robert French Baldwin	Alexandria, Virginia
Richard Ferdinand Blaul	Cumberland, Maryland
Scott Amos Broadbent	Baltimore, Maryland
Robert Lemmon Burwell, Jr.	Annapolis, Maryland
James Fromhardt Campbell	Lonaconing, Maryland
Lawrence Lloyd Carpenter	Foxboro, Massachusetts
Paul Edmund Casassa	Washington, D. C.
Douglas Arnett Cole	Baltimore, Maryland
Vladimir Ctibor	Ridgewood, New Jersey
William Francis Cullom, Jr.	Pelham Manor, New York
Walter Staup Dorsey	Westminster, Maryland
Alfred Dowd	Hillside, New Jersey
John Hannon Finn	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Samuel Joseph Fortunato	Newark, New Jersey
Lee Ackworth Gordy	Baltimore, Maryland
David Bernard Greengold	Annapolis, Maryland
Charles Odbert Hathaway, Jr.	Hampton, Virginia
Donald Bruce Hebb	Baltimore, Maryland

Bernard Adolph Heller, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
William Hoddinott	Baltimore, Maryland
John Adams Joh	Violetville, Maryland
Norman Kleiman	Baltimore, Maryland
Sylvan Klein	Salem, New Jersey
John Genso Laferty	Baltimore, Maryland
Albert Jacob Lieberman	Middletown, Delaware
Ulysses Davis Limauro	Lynn, Massachusetts
Phillip Lee Lotz	Ellicott City, Maryland
Robert Clare Lynch	Alvon, West Virginia
Willis Keyes Lynch	Alvon, West Virginia
Tilghman McCabe	Ocean City, Maryland
James Gordon McCurry	Huntington, West Virginia
Bob Malcolm McDonald	Piedmont, California
Hal Hardwick McDonald	Piedmont, California
Henry George Miller	Baltimore, Maryland
Louis Guinot Mitchell	Landover, Maryland
Walter Charles Mylander, Jr.	Cockeysville, Maryland
Frederick Joel Nassauer	Pikesville, Maryland
Isaac Allen Newton	Drexelhill, Pennsylvania
Robert Maxwell Noblett	Hackensack, New Jersey
Milton A. Noon, Jr.	Millersville, Maryland
Hugh Frazier Parker, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Lewis Deford Patton	Montclair, New Jersey
Richard Heber Pembroke, Jr.	Park Hall, Maryland
David Hampton Pugh, Jr.	Poolesville, Maryland
William Thomas Daniel Pumphrey	Glenburnie, Maryland
Charles Henry Reier	Glen Arm, Maryland
George Griffin Rudolph	Baltimore, Maryland
George Durward Adams Selby	Baltimore, Maryland
Henry Soladay Shryock, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Frederick William Skaling	New London, Connecticut
Antonio Hiram Susoni	Arecibo, Porto Rico
Carl Strohm Thomas	Annapolis, Maryland
Ferdinand Peterson Thomas	Baltimore, Maryland
John William Trader	Revell, Maryland
William Lee Waller	Annapolis, Maryland
Edward John Ward	Salisbury, Maryland
Milton Edward Weaver, Jr.	Perkasie, Pennsylvania
George Jones Weems	Stoakley, Maryland
Charles Vernon Williamson	Catonsville, Maryland
Robert Carner Woodman	Tenafly, New Jersey
Fred Gerker Yerkes, Jr.	Jacksonville, Florida

FRESHMEN

*"True, they are not accustomed to the best,
But then appalling the amount they've read."*

FRESHMAN CLASS



E.I. SMITH
VICE-PRES.



L.J. MAGEE
SEC-TREAS.



W.J. CARTER
PRESIDENT



H.U. TODD
HISTORIAN



D. WARD
SERG-AT-ARMS

OFFICERS

PROMINENT



E. K. KROHN



T. P. BOSLEY



W.B. MILLER



J. H. MOORE



J. B. PARKS

FRESHMEN

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1933

IT was the week of September 16-23. Tenderly, filially, we had departed with conventional tears and hesitancy from respective doorsills and set out to become collegiate. We brought with us nice bright ties and little gold medals for good attendance, and treasured carefully bits of home-town newspaper items that our loving mothers had inserted for us. We were truly exceptional Freshmen, and so we swaggered to the station, waved some good-byes, and kissed Betsy, Aggie and the little girl we had met just last night. We felt, quite suddenly, all grown up and important. It was such a nice world.

We met our good friends, the Sophomores. They had been waiting a whole year for us and had thought up some terrible things which we would have to do. We would have to "low-bridge," we would be shot off of cannons, we would have to do things no self-respecting historian would ever dare tell about. Some things are secret, and this September we're going to be real original and do all of them over again on next year's Freshmen. So we will merely say there were many, many hazing parties—and much hazing. Life, however, gradually became better. The Sophomores realized how much inferior they were to us, became conscious of all their foolishness, decided to back out as easily as possible, and so we swaggered more than ever. We told the Sophomores how we intended walking all over them in the annual rush. We told them how we were going to stick their faces down into a cold November mud, and maybe hinted at two or three of their "big shots" in particular. So the Sophomores, being quite human and fairly sensible, decided not to have any. And we were both happy. . . .

By the last of October we were well enough acquainted with each other to attempt some more or less formal organization. Accordingly, we gathered round in old McDowell, everybody in their best clothes, and had an election. William Carter ascended to the presidency, John Smith became vice-president, and Lincoln Magee, secretary-treasurer. Homer Todd was sent as our silent representative to the Student Council, and Daniel Ward was honored with the title of sergeant-at-arms. . . .

There was football. Nine of our classmates made the varsity squad, and nearly the entire second squad was Freshmen. We feel that we have contributed some of the best prospective and actual material of any class in history. We are downright proud of ourselves. Next year, perhaps, we shall be a little less sure.

The gala week of the year came just before the annual gridiron struggle with that beloved foe of ours—Hopkins. We were informed by sundry Sophomores that a bonfire was expected, and that it was to be a good one. For hours

(Continued on Page 110)



SPONSOR FRESHMAN CLASS

MISS RHODA GONZALEY

Pensacola, Florida

Continued from Page 108

at a time we gathered together left-over pieces of the Peggy Stewart, the old Annapolis harbor, St. John's College, and other bits of colonial remnants when we should have been studying, or writing that weekly plea for more money to the family. But we persevered, occasionally got in the road of the College workmen who were really doing all of the work, and developed a few blisters. There were other things to do. Every night we had cheer practice, and we had to go, disposition be hanged! Still, that wasn't bad, and our murmuring was perhaps unusually gentle. But the final ultimatum, "all Freshmen must serve guard duty throughout the night in order that the Campus be kept free of meandering men from Hopkins," was too much. Unnecessary, stupid, and a waste of time and good sleep. . . . Our sullen murmuring became dangerously un-Freshmen. One night, though, our vigil was rewarded, and a lot of fun was had by all chasing off the enemy. Then came the night before the game, and we, headed somewhat sleepily by our good friend and German exchange student, von Eschwege, also dressed for the occasion in a pair of the latest Continental pajamas, wandered to nondescript cheers and corneting all over Annapolis. Finally we burned the assembled wood, emitted a few grunts of feeble approbation, and went to bed.

Basketball started. In this we shared no comparative glory. Not one member of our class made the Varsity, while only five stayed with the Jay Vees. We derive some consolation, however, in recalling that all five of our men on the Junior Varsity squad earned their letter. Perhaps not so bad at that!

There was a lot of talk about dropping the Rat Rules immediately after Thanksgiving—but only talk. When we returned there were the same old rules, and, even after the Christmas vacation, we were still supposed to follow them. With the exception of a few timid members, the entire class planned a rebellion. And then the Sophomores became worried, reconsidered, and called off everything. They were such nice friends of ours, those Sophomores. And now I'm worried, I'm beginning to realize what effect all this might have on next year's crop and how hard we might have to sit on them. We shall show them how terribly ignorant, pathetic, imbecilic, and what-not these Freshmen people are. We shall strut with big strides, look important and dignified, and adopt the conventional Sophomoric eye-brow complex. We shall dig even deeper the traditional rut granted us. We are still Freshmen. . . .

And so we pass on to activities intellectual. In these we are well represented. Two of our men made the highest ranking possible on the first list, and about a half-dozen on the second. On the *Collegian* staff we secured both a feature editor and a news editor, a proofreader, and two reporters.

But we won't tell anything more about our class except, rather conceitedly, that it has been a good one. We have great hopes for next year, we are enthusiastic over St. John's, and most of intend striving toward the very best of all that lies before us. . . .

THE HISTORIAN.



FRESHMAN CLASS ROSTER

Kenneth Henry Adams	Homer, New York
Rafael Arrillaga, Jr.	Anasco, Porto Rico
Samuel Luther Bare, Jr.	Westminster, Maryland
Stanley John Bartis	Nashua, New Hampshire
Edward Christian Baumann	Maywood, New Jersey
Ralph Callaway Baynard, Jr.	Centreville, Maryland
James Roland Bennett	Rhodesdale, Maryland
James Gamaliel Boss	Laurel, Maryland
John Richard Bossert	Annapolis, Maryland
George Ridgely Boyd	Barstow, Maryland
John William Brophy	Dorchester, Massachusetts
Wilson John Chester Brown	Baltimore, Maryland
Louis Francis Bruno, Jr.	Berkley Heights, New Jersey
William James Carter	Baltimore, Maryland
John Stewart Carver	Bel Air, Maryland
David Mason Cheezum, Jr.	Preston, Maryland
Nathaniel John Chew	West River, Maryland
Roger Burnham Cobb	Salisbury, Maryland
Luis Collazo	Manati, Porto Rico
James Williams Crabbe, Jr.	Linthicum Heights, Maryland
Congdon Curts	Paterson, New Jersey
John Dudley Digges	La Plata, Maryland
James Joseph Dunleavy	Annapolis, Maryland
Harry Edgar Dyer, Jr.	Havre de Grace, Maryland
Herman Charles Ellinghausen	Annapolis, Maryland
William Stephen Eramo	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Ernest Paul Alfred Frahm	Madison, New Jersey
George Robert Gallagher	Baltimore, Maryland
William Ernst Haberland	Passaic, New Jersey
James Wesley Gray Hampton	Princess Anne, Maryland
Daniel Horton Hancock	Stockton, Maryland

James Bell Hebb	Rockville Centre, New York
Campbell Vernon Helfrich, Jr.	Catonsville, Maryland
Charles Gilbert Hill, Jr.	Annapolis, Maryland
George Place Hill, Jr.	Washington, D. C.
William Joseph Hoffman	Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
Walter Henry Hoffmeister	Baltimore, Maryland
John Sebald Hofmeister, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Thomas Carter Ross Hughlett, Jr.	Cambridge, Maryland
James Knox Insley, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
George Dugan Johnson	Pasadena, Maryland
James Herbert Fielding Jukes	Quantico, Maryland
George Francis Jump	Queen Anne, Maryland
Kissag June Karekin	Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
Robert Francis Kehs	Baltimore, Maryland
Edward Marion Kenly	Claiborne, Maryland
Ellsworth Charles Knight, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Ernest Kenneth Krohn	Hackensack, New Jersey
John Garrett Lumpkin	Baltimore, Maryland
Gordon Marion Lyons	Baltimore, Maryland
Samuel James Macaluso	Annapolis, Maryland
Carl Edmund Maffeo	Newark, New Jersey
Lincoln Joseph Magee	Orange, Massachusetts
John Joseph Mason, Jr.	Birmingham, Alabama
William Ballou Miller	West Barnstable, Massachusetts
James Henry Moore	Suffolk, Virginia
Leonard Joseph Murphy	Oakland, Maryland
Stefan Francis Muzio	Hartford, Connecticut
Chris Peter Palivas	Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts
Gene Nicholas Pannullo	Newark, New Jersey
James Barnett Parks	Wilmington, Delaware
William Algernon Percy	Vienna, Maryland
Lincoln Coles Pettit	Baldwin, New York
James Andrew Phillips	Quantico, Maryland
William Dimpfel Porter, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Tilghman Beverly Price	Baltimore, Maryland
Francis Kenneth Ratcliff	Oak Park, Illinois
Joseph Crandell Russell	Annapolis, Maryland
William Christian Sandrock	Baltimore, Maryland
Jack Morris Schait	Newark, New Jersey
Charles Hawver Schauer	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Edward Henry Schroeder	Larchmont, New York
Kenneth Sheldon	Newton, Massachusetts
Filbert Avila Silveria	Fairhaven, Massachusetts
Everett Irving Smith	Oradell, New Jersey
John Boak Smith	Iglehart, Maryland
David Reisinger Steele	Baltimore, Maryland
Enrico Joseph Tarantino	Annapolis, Maryland
John Robert Taylor	Annapolis, Maryland
Leroy Samuel Taylor	Chester, Maryland
Homer Ulric Todd, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
John Fisher Wager, Jr.	Highland Park, Pennsylvania
Daniel Junior Ward	Paterson, New Jersey
Joseph Wright White	Chestertown, Maryland
Ben McLean Whiting	Chelmsford, Massachusetts
Hayden Trevor Williams	Granville, New York
John Leiper Winslow, Jr.	Baltimore, Maryland
Joseph Kennard Wright	Baltimore, Maryland
William Allen Ziegler	Baltimore, Maryland



*"Dare with determined will to burst the portals
Past which in terror others fain would steal!
Now is the time, through deeds, to show that mortals
The calm sublimity of gods can feel."*

ACTIVITIES





ORGANIZATIONS

*"I know the art to hit the public taste,
Yet ne'er of failure felt so keen a dread."*

FOREWORD

THE YEAR 1929-30 has witnessed the advent of two new organizations on the campus — the Band and the Student Union Committee. The latter was made necessary by the construction of the Student Union; the former grew out of popular demand coupled with the material assistance offered by the College. The Band is without doubt the one new organization that has contributed much to the College life throughout the year. Its members are deserving of much praise for their unflagging energy and their remarkable achievements in such a short time, while gratitude is due those individuals who made the new organization possible.

The old organizations, as a group, have shown increased activity and achievement. In a college where the administration and supervision of undergraduate activity is in the hands of the student body, unjust criticisms and mistakes are expected. Student organizations which attempt to please the tastes of a student body have a problem puzzling enough in itself. Let it be said that the sheer attempt to do so is commendable.



Left to right, standing: Todd, Bowman, Czelusniak, McCurry.
Seated: Baird, Claggett, president; Stuckey, secretary.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE STUDENT COUNCIL found itself in a peculiar position at the opening of College. It had no president; it had no constitution, for when the president left he took the constitution with him. Unintentionally, perhaps, he did the student body and the Council a favor. The old constitution had its defects; here was a chance to remedy them without using the cumbersome machinery of amendments. A new member was elected to the Council, Claggett was elected president, and the Council set to work. More pressing problems made it necessary to table the matter of a constitution temporarily. From the start everything the Council did seemed to arouse opposition from either the student body or the administration.

When the Council was inaugurated in connection with the liberal policy of President Garey, in the fall of 1923, it was intended to act as a mediator between the student body and the administration, and as a court to settle disputes of an extra-curricular character. If the Council has not accomplished its original purpose the blame may be laid not on bad intentions, but rather on inexperience. Nevertheless, the year has not passed without profit to the Council or the student body: A more democratic constitution has been drawn up, a semi-respect has arisen for the laws of the Council, and improvements have been suggested.

We believe that a Student Council is necessary if the College is to refrain from the last resort of having professors live in the dormitories to keep order. We believe that the purpose of the Student Council should be to promote the welfare of the student body, not only by passing protective rules but by working for the betterment of the college itself.



Left to right, standing: Parker, Finn, Dryden, Fields, Campbell.
Seated: McCabe, King, Hart, chairman; Selby.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FOR many years the College was in need of an organization to regulate and direct the social activities on the campus. In the spring of 1927, at the request of a group of students, a Social Committee was elected from the student body to supply this want, consisting of one representative from each class, the Senior member acting as chairman. This body did much to improve the status of social life on the campus, but the committee itself was found to be too small to carry on its functions adequately. Being too small to care for all of its duties it naturally found it difficult to obtain help from students not on the committee. The method of election also seemed unfair, since it was possible for some man to work on the committee for three years and fail to be re-elected in his Senior year.

In the spring of 1929 the committee was completely reorganized. The new plans called for a committee of nine men: One Senior as chairman, three Juniors, and five Sophomores. Freshmen are encouraged to try out for the committee and at the end of the year the committee recommends the Freshmen who have displayed the most interest and activity of the class, five of whom are elected to serve during their Sophomore year. From the five Sophomore members the three Junior members are elected, and from the three Junior members the Senior member is elected.

Under the new organization the committee functions more efficiently. The exclusive privilege of supervising all social functions at the College is given this committee. It must be said that, despite the financial deficits which the committee has encountered this year, the quality of the dances and smokers seems greatly improved over past years.



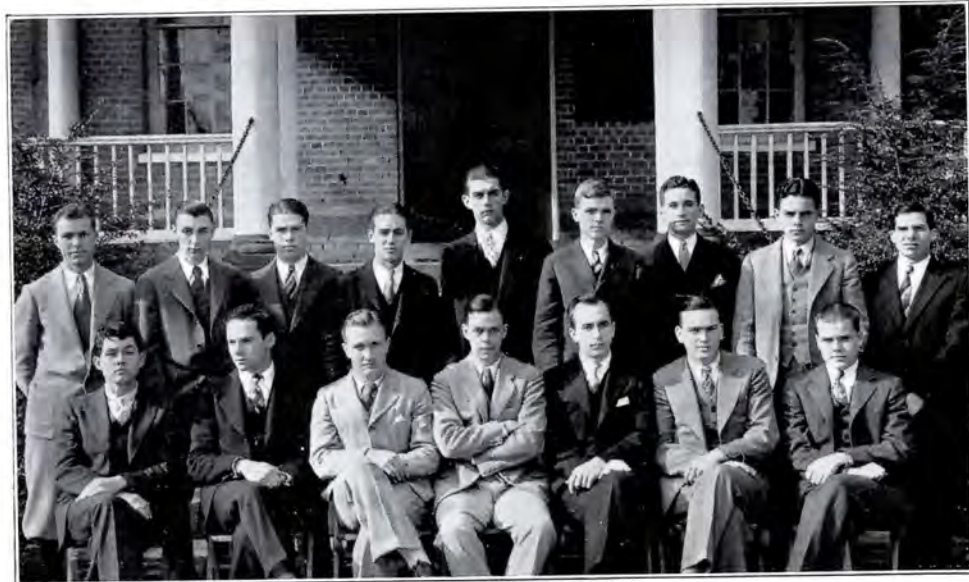
Left to right, standing: Messrs. Crouch, Smith, Bacon, Riggs, Arnaud, Stromeyer.
Front row: Messrs. Claggett, Hutchins, Halsey, Ridgely.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

GUARDING the football letters, intra-mural trophies, and athletic schedules are taken for granted by a majority of students and faculty with little or no concern except for a passing comment of criticism or approval. Few students care who determines the athletic policy of the college as long as there are football and basketball banquets, with cigars and short speeches. But to the Athletic Council the athletic policy of St. John's is of vital importance. In fact, that is the reason for the existence of a council composed of representatives from the administration, the faculty, the alumni, the athletic staff, and one member of the student body appointed by the Student Council. Meetings of this Council are called whenever any phase of athletic activity on the campus requires discussion.

In determining the athletic policy of the College the Council faces an array of problems: Men recommended for letters by the coach must be approved of by the Council; trophies for intra-mural sports must be provided, and schedules must be decided upon. By far the most important thing the Council has done this year was to pass the Freshman Rule. The addition of this rule to the already strict athletic requirements puts St. John's in the class of first-rank teams, with athletic regulations as strict as those of any college in the country. We recognize this as a step upwards in athletic circles in spite of the temporary difficulties it involves.

The Council voted to discontinue Junior varsity sports next year in favor of freshmen teams. Also, the intra-mural sports program will be broadened to include boxing, wrestling, fencing, golf, and swimming. Appropriate trophies will be the reward of winners in these sports. Functioning quietly, but ever with the welfare of the College at heart, the Athletic Council has kept the athletic program in step with a growing St. John's.



Left to right, standing: MacCartee, Kimpel, Harrington, Parker, Blaul, Burwell, Ward, Emrich and Bowman.
Seated: Shreve, King, Beneze, Monnett, Zimmerman, Brice and Moore.

THE RAT TAT

L. L. Monnett, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

V. J. Novicki
Art Editor

C. Harrington, Jr.
Associate Editor

James King
Photo Editor

A. J. Zimmerman
Classes

R. MacCartee
Athletics

P. I. Bowman
Activities

A. H. Moore
Activities

J. H. Shreve, Jr.
Features

H. S. Emrich, Jr.
Athletics

G. L. Beneze, Jr.
Business Manager

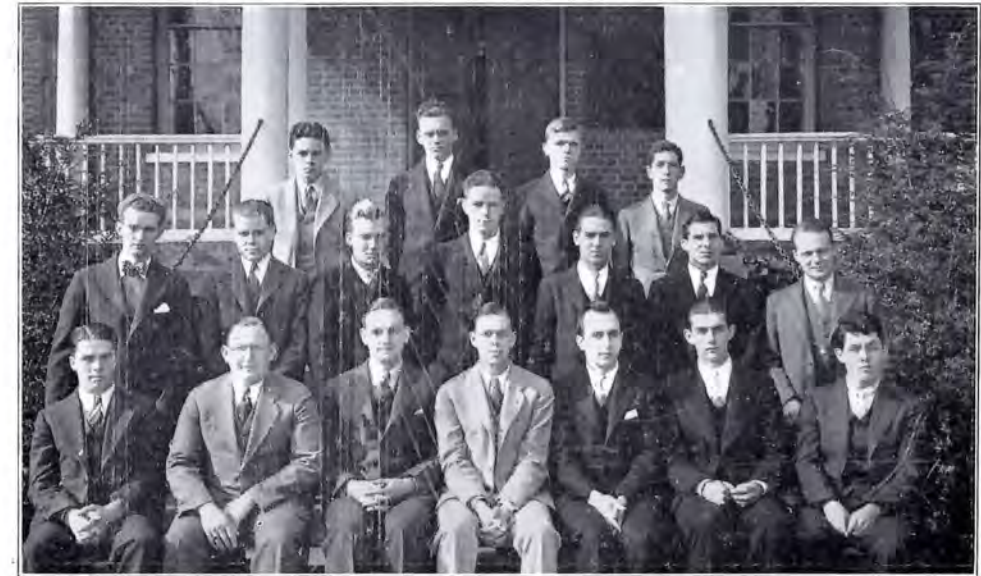
E. A. Kimpel
Assistant

R. T. Brice
Assistant

Sophomore Assistants

R. F. Blaul, E. J. Ward, R. L. Burwell, Jr., and W. F. Cullom, Jr.

one hundred twenty



Left to right, back row: Emrich, Woodman, Burwell, McCabe.
Second row: Owings, Moore, Vickers, Hoddinott, Parker, Bowman, Barker.
Seated: Harrington, Gecenok, Landers, Monnett, Zimmerman, Blaul, Shreve.

THE COLLEGIAN

A COLLEGE newspaper can be a force for good, for evil, or it can be entirely neutral in its influence. The St. John's *Collegian* has been through all three stages. The *Collegians* of several years back were uniformly poor, without organization, without life, without the stimulating effect a wide-awake college newspaper has on student life. Furthermore, they broke down morale by criticizing cynically without endeavoring to improve conditions. From that point the *Collegian* fluctuated between bad and indifferent until L. L. Monnett, Jr., became editor in the fall of 1928. A change began to take place. Order took the place of chaos, features appeared, the quality of the paper itself improved, the tone of the writing improved. Editor Monnett had a good staff and put out a good paper. It was larger, printed on better paper, and more regular in its appearance.

Then when the new *Collegian* was one and a half years old A. J. Zimmerman became editor. There was no slump; everything went smoothly, because A. J. Zimmerman had been on the staff of the paper since the time Monnett found it lying in the gutter. In fact, much of the paper's success under Monnett was directly due to him. There was indeed two noticeable improvements after Zimmerman took the editorship—the staff began to show a remarkable earnestness for work, and students began to complain when the paper was a day or two late in appearing. In other words, the *Collegian* has become popular by a process which started under Monnett and has reached its peak under Zimmerman.

one hundred twenty-one



Left to right, standing: Barker, Selby, Hill.
Seated: Bowman, Greengold, Bingley, Gecenok, Scatchard.

THE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

THE CONCERT ORCHESTRA is one of the outstanding proofs that interest in good music is alive at St. John's College. For many years this organization was only a group of students who met and played together because they loved music. Interest grew until finally the college recognized it last year by securing Prof. Adolph Torovsky as a conductor for the orchestra.

The orchestra responded to the likeable personality and fine example of one who did not hesitate to rewrite whole symphonies to get an arrangement suitable for the instruments at his disposal. Marches, symphonies, and overtures were mastered by the orchestra. And then came the first concert. Neither leader nor members would show the misgivings they felt. Would it be a success? It was, and after that the orchestra was invited to play for banquets and other social functions of the College. More concerts were given before the college year closed, among them a concert in Baltimore. At the close of the year the orchestra was recognized as an established, official activity.

After a summer of varied experiences, conductor and students met again. There were a few familiar instruments missing and a few new ones present. Under the handicap of examinations and other social functions, the orchestra prepared a second concert. This time the townspeople became interested enough to vie with the students in attendance. With two more concerts given, and no loss of popularity, the orchestra is now an organization of deserving popularity and fine possibilities.



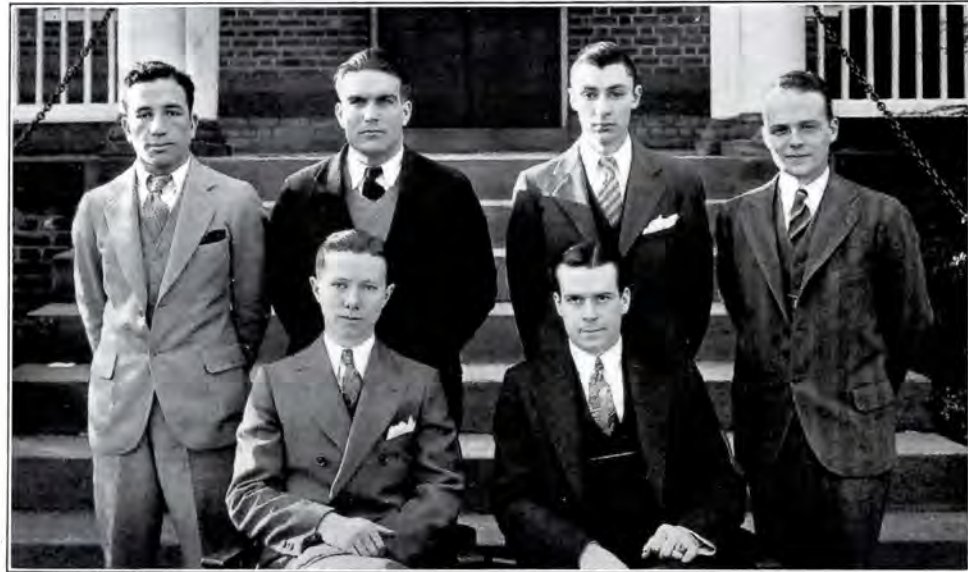
THE BAND

THE BAND

IN few other colleges has the incentive come from the students for improving college life to such a degree as at St. John's. The student body has never hesitated to give suggestions and agitate for student activities they desired. One of the most important results of such initiative was the formation of a band this year. The Johnnies have for many years looked with the green eye of jealousy upon the bands of their opponents, and have fumed because they could not blare defiance to rivals or encouragement to their own team. But this year they returned challenge for challenge, if not in strictly silver tones, at least with plenty of ardor.

A musically minded Freshman Class, a number of willing upperclassmen, and a good leader accomplished the result. Many instruments and a complete set of uniforms were provided. Having the instruments and the uniforms, all the band lacked was the ability to play. At this point Professor Adolph Torovsky came to the rescue. As a leader of the Naval Academy Band for many years, he had just the experience necessary to meet such a situation. Within one and a half weeks the Band could play fairly difficult marches. The members practiced so ardently that complaints of "noise in the dormitories" arose.

But interest did not wane. In fact, the Band learned drill evolutions by artificial light while others were enjoying an after-dinner cigarette in the Student Union, with the result that fifteen days later, on the day of the St. John's-Western Maryland football game, there was a St. John's band on the field. Since then the Band has inspired football, basketball and lacrosse teams to noble effort.



Left to right, standing: Conca, O'Connor, Kimpel, Barker.
Seated: Klingenberg, Czelusniak, chairman.

THE STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

AS the first evidence of a social renaissance at St. John's, the Student Union has met the enthusiastic approval of the students. Both old students returning for another year and new men coming for the first time were equally delighted to find upon their arrival a card room, pool and ping-pong tables, a reading room, and a quiet room open for the use of all. To non-fraternity men the Student Union was a particular boon. In general, the immediate popularity of the Union was the best proof of student appreciation. But as further proof the College required that for their own good and experience the students themselves manage the Student Union, preferably through a committee. Immediately the Student Council appointed a Student Union Committee, composed of five students and a member of the Student Council as chairman.

Upon the shoulders of this committee was to rest the responsibility for ordering magazines, newspapers, playing cards for the card room, and equipment for the pool room. Also the committee was to see that quiet was maintained in the quiet room, and to prevent any abuse of the Student Union by thoughtless students. Soon after its appointment the committee ordered daily papers from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Annapolis. The list of magazines purchased for the Union included *Time*, *Scribner's*, *Review of Reviews*, *Liberty* and *Collier's*. A large number of prints were loaned by Dr. R. T. H. Halsey for the Student Union rooms. The use of the quiet room was extended to the Student Council, to numerous clubs, to committees, and, of course to students for studying. The telephone company at Annapolis installed a phone with its usual prompt courtesy, to the delight of quite a few young ladies in Baltimore and Washington. On the whole, the committee has done its work fairly well.

one hundred twenty-four

CLUBS

*"Strong drink to sip is our desire;
Come, brew me such without delay!"*

FOREWORD

FIVE new clubs have made their appearance on the campus during the past year, four of them sponsoring worthwhile projects and contributing something to student life. The Symposium, the Dramatic, the Debating, and the New Book Clubs have each filled a gap in the field of extra-curricular activity. They have rounded out a group of clubs which affords each student the opportunity to express his interests and talents.

Clubs at St. John's contribute much to the social life on the campus and at the same time foster participation in activities which prove beneficial to the student. Clubs have always contributed quite definitely to an undergraduate's experience. At the same time they have contributed to a certain atmosphere which makes the student's life more livable. We believe that the clubs at St. John's perform both these functions.



Left to right, standing: Robinson, Owings, Blaul, Hebb, Arrillaga.
Seated: Mason, Gecenok, chairman: Johnson.

THE SYMPOSIUM

IN the latest College catalogue, students who are planning to study law are advised to take their major in either Social Science, History, Government or Economics. A further comment is made that additional courses will be suggested to supplement these major requirements. We advise prospective law students to supplement their major subjects by joining the Symposium. This is not a drinking society, as one might infer from the Greek derivation, but is a kind of debating club. It was organized during the latter part of last year by a number of the students who wished to sharpen their wits in verbal duels. The club consists of about twelve members and is run on the following plan. At each meeting a topic is chosen for the following week. Then the chairman selects, for the next meeting, a man to give a brief resume of the subject as a whole, a man to speak for fifteen minutes on the affirmative and a man to speak for fifteen minutes on the negative. The question is then thrown open to the club for general discussion.

To belong to the Symposium one does not have to be an accomplished debater. The meetings and discussions are both informal and orderly. The club was formed not only for the purpose of developing debaters but also to arouse interest in and promote discussion of the interesting problems of the day. Often in the rush of college activities and in the problems of the curriculum, students lose sight of the fact that things are happening outside their little world, which are important enough to be interesting. And students, by showing their willingness to accept the opinions and arguments of others, are fast losing the ability of twisting the facts around until they sound logical, an accomplishment of which any successful lawyer can boast.



Left to right, standing—Cullom, Reier, Anthony.
Seated: Scibelli, Liana, Scatchard, president; Hart, vice-president; Torbet.

THE OSLER PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

THE popular conception of medical clubs always involves skulls, cross-bones, pickled thumbs and other weirdities. There are strange tales on foot about these medical men and their clubs. It is unfortunate that the Osler Pre-Medical Club can claim none of the glamour and romance of a good medical club. The most dangerous thing the club did this year was to hold four meetings, none of which were the least bit exciting. There were no trips to hospitals, no prominent doctors lectured, no alumni put the club members wise to the hardships of medical school. We feel that this is lamentable. When the club was organized in 1927 it fairly reeked with high ideals and good intentions. Speakers of high repute were promised the members, along with the promise of trips to hospitals and medical museums.

For two years the club functioned rather well. Johns Hopkins Medical School and Hospital, the Maryland School of Medicine, and the local hospitals all received their share of visits. Such speakers as Dr. Shipley, of the University of Maryland Medical School; Dr. Truit of College Park, and Dr. Bachman, of the Hopkins School of Hygiene, lectured to the club. Club members were allowed to witness several operations at the local hospitals. These lectures and experiences had a very definite and practical purpose. They helped the students to decide whether they really wanted to become doctors instead of history majors. If they persisted in following a pre-medical course, more interesting experiments awaited them. It is unfortunate that the club relapsed this year, but we hope that next year it will be restored to its former esteemable position.



Left to right, back row: Liana, Wager, Weems, Haberland, Hebb, Stedman, Adams.
Third row: Scatchard, Klug, Cullom, Torbet, Shyrock.
Second row: Bowman, Burwell, Dr. Allen, Dr. McFarlin, Dr. Bernhard, Frahm.
Seated: Campbell, Selby, Stuckey, president; Pembroke, Yerkes.

THE ERLENMEYER CLUB

LITTLE did Professor Erlenmeyer dream that some day there would be a chemistry club named for him. But that is precisely what happened. The popular mind pictures a science student as a bespectacled creature dividing his time between experiments with queer smelling liquids and long sessions with German textbooks on chemical analysis, never as a human being. Three years ago the chemistry students formed a club which they chose to call the Erlenmeyer Club. The fact that it still exists proves its popularity.

This club, like most clubs, has a purpose: First, to bring before the students new and interesting developments in chemistry; and secondly, to develop the speaking ability of the club members. At the club's meetings, students give talks on various subjects, which are then thrown open to general discussion. Slides, and even films, occasionally add interest to the programs. This year the club tried a new experiment; it organized an excursion by bus to Sparrow's Point to visit the steel mills. A general invitation was extended to the student body. With a party of thirty-five students the club started out on what proved to be a most enjoyable trip. In fact, it was so successful that one month later another trip was arranged to the Davidson Sulphuric Acid Plant, also in Baltimore.



Left to right, back row: Selby, Shyrook, Pembroke.
 Fourth row: DeMello, Burwell, Fields, Scibelli, Adams.
 Third row: Weems, Bowman, Miller, von Eschwege, Blaul, Reier, Chew.
 Second row: Liana, Cullom, Wolanske, Haberland, Frahm, Murphy, Pumphrey.
 Seated: Barker, Krebs, Kuehnemund, Kimpel, Czelusniak.

THE GERMAN CLUB

GHE GERMAN CLUB was organized in January, 1929, by Dr. Kuehnemund to give students a more extensive conception of Germany and German life than time in class allowed. This club affords an opportunity for students to discuss the different phases of German manner, custom, art and music in a first-hand way.

German is, as far as possible, the language of the evening meetings. Informal discussions, over coffee and cigarettes, characterize most of the meetings. German newspapers, artists, automobiles, and educational systems all provide good topics for discussion, with the conversation turning occasionally to beer gardens and cafes in Vienna. Last year one particularly enjoyable evening was spent in singing German folk-songs to the accompaniment of Martin Krebs' lute. Later in the year the club sponsored a musical evening for the entire student body as a part of the great Schubert festival which was being held in Vienna.

This year the club revived its activities early in the fall. At the first formal meeting Louis Snyder, St. John's exchange student to the University of Frankfurt, told of his interesting mistakes and experiences at the University. Messrs. Haberland and Kimpel gave their impressions of Germany as American tourists at later meetings, and Dr. Hatfield spoke on Thomas Mann. Next year the club hopes to make the meetings even more interesting than they have been in the past.



Back row, left to right: Arrillaga, Miller, Silveira.
 Seated: Haberland, dietician; Bourgeois, president; Pannullo, treasurer.

THE FRENCH CLUB

BELIEVING that there was more real French to be learned by contact and conversation with native Frenchmen than by study of books, Mr. Arnaud, as a man of action, did not hesitate to put his theory into practice. He invited students to his house, and when someone asked for ginger ale or pretzels they began with "passez-moi" and ended with "s'il vous plait." English was taboo. That was two years ago. Since then those informal groups have grown into a French Club, to which anyone with an interest in French may belong. The club idea was the result of both necessity and inspiration. First, the gatherings at the home of Mr. Arnaud outgrew his quarters. Second, both Mr. Arnaud and Roger Pinto, a student from France, had enough pride in their country to think that other people should know something about it. So they extended a general invitation to form a club.

The idea was popular from the very first. In spite of the low dues only the best ginger ale was served, and French conversation flowed freely about French customs, French Governments and the French stage. Occasionally there was a burst of American when some member could not, at the moment, find words appropriate to his sentiments. The effect of the Salons on French literature, Paris, French life in the university, all came in for their share of the discussion. A film of the Chateaux Country and slides of Brittany were well received. The social value of students meeting with each other and with their professors, the practical knowledge gained, and the attempt of men speaking different languages to appreciate each other proves the right of this club to exist and become an integral part of student life.



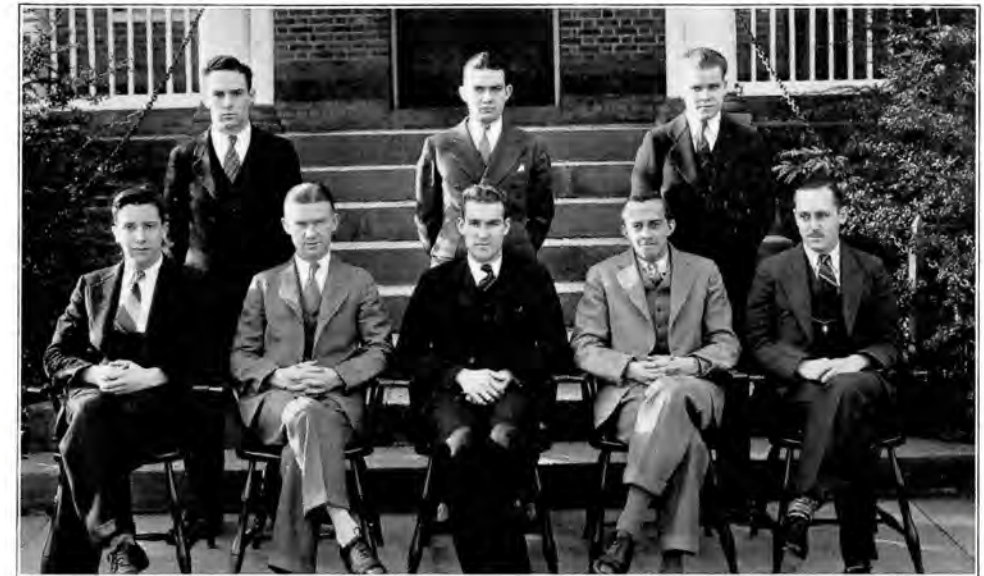
Back row, left to right: McCabe, King, Phillips.
Front row: Dryden, Cupp, Owings.

THE COLONIAL CLUB

SINCE 1923 the Colonial Club has been changing. It was organized in the fall of 1923 by a group of eight students, who started out to make the Colonial Club a power on the campus. Their ideals were high, their plans were altruistic. They pledged themselves to improve the College in general and the social life in particular. Every week they sent constructive criticisms to the *Collegian* concerning some phase of college life or administration, and on every possible occasion visiting teams received welcome entertainment at the hands of the club. The Student Council, just organized and anxious to show its authority, hindered the so-called "colonels" in their charitable mission. In 1924, however, these two new organizations became reconciled and united to work for the good of the College.

Unfortunately, in 1925 the two most active members of the Colonial Club graduated. From then on the club deteriorated. Interest in visiting teams waned, criticism of the College became acid in nature and had the wrong effect. The only thing the Colonial Club put on during the year of 1925 was the dance after the St. John's-Johns Hopkins football game. Realizing that it had scored a hit, the club did its best to repeat the following year. The sole object of its existence thus became this annual dance. The club met with success in its efforts. Every year that dance was crowded, and usually at a different hotel. Wise owners did not allow a repetition.

Later the June Brawl was added to the list of the Colonial Club's activities, and immediately it became more popular. If the students are determined to celebrate they might as well do it together amid fairly decent surroundings.



Left to right, back row: King, Cullom, Moore.
Seated: Campbell, Cunniff, Phillips, Robinson, Scatchard.

THE COTILLION CLUB

BACK in the days of velvet pants and lace collars, when the Cotillion was the popular dance, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra were unheard of. Nevertheless, the Cotillion and Paul Whiteman had things in common. Both represented the best. The Cotillion came from France with a variety of steps and figures to become the Charleston of the eighteenth century.

If a charming Colonial lady were to look in on the 1930 version of the Cotillion, as played by Jack Crawford and danced by Miss 1930, she might be shocked, even horrified. As it represented the best in dancing circles in the days of Peggy Stewart, it still represents the best St. John's has to offer in dances, or rather had to offer until this year. Anxious to preserve some tradition and at the same time keep up the standard of the dances at St. John's, many years ago a group of students formed the Cotillion Club. The club justified its existence by giving four distinctive dances every year, called Cotillions. Anyone with a pleasing personality and ten dollars could join the club.

But like most good things these dances were run at a loss, so that this year the administration thought it would be more profitable to have all the dances managed by the Social Committee. A clash between the students and the administration came when the Cotillion Club learned of the decision. Although the Student Council granted the club the right to give dances they were powerless without the backing of the College. And even though the Cotillion Club itself has become a tradition, there is no need to be alarmed, for this same club has died out and reappeared many times already. We predict a revival of the Cotillion in 1935.



Left to right, back row: Baynard, Frahm, Woodman, Burwell, Yerkes.
 Second row: Mason, Parry, Muzio, Bourgoise, Cobb.
 Seated: Cole, Laffarty, Robinson, Gecenok, Barker.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

THE question of the "unemployed" was definitely settled this year by the formation of the Dramatic Club. This organization had been in a dormant state of existence since 1920. At this time of writing the club has given one performance, sponsored another, and plans to give three more performances before the year ends.

The new auditorium in Humphreys Hall was an impetus to the interest which had already been aroused in a group of students in dramatics. The first performance was the production of one of the Harvard Dramatic Club miracle plays. From every point of view this production was a success. All of the parts were taken by the students.

Under the auspices of the club the American University Dramatic Club presented, on March 14th, in Humphreys Hall, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The large attendance at this performance denoted a favorable attitude toward dramatic presentations on the campus. It also convinced the Dramatic Club that a schedule of performances by visiting dramatic clubs throughout the year would be well supported. Moreover, it served to encourage the College players in their projected plan for future productions. A three-act play of undergraduate life, *Open Collars*, will be staged as part of the June Week program. This will be one of the most important ventures of the Dramatic Club for the year, and upon it depends the future policy of the organization.

The Dramatic Club as a group is to be complimented for its serious purpose and the splendid work it has done during the year.



Left to right: Robinson, Gecenok, captain: Blaul.

THE DEBATING CLUB

WORDS, words, more words. Words tied up in sentences. Bundles of carefully chosen words in paragraphs. All thrown out as meat to the listening ears of eager faces, alike to the bored ears of sleepy faces. A pause—more words—more pauses—more words. A final pause; an announcement. Polite applause from the intellectual; bewildered applause from the rudely awakened. An empty hall. Another inter-collegiate debate is over. To most of the people it was just another debate; to the debaters it was the culmination of weeks of study and preparation. Back of the preparation was a debating club, and back of the debating club a competent coach. It took effort to start such a club; it takes effort to keep such a club going. Unfortunately, at St. John's the inspiration and effort usually has come too late in former years to get a team in shape before the close of the debating season.

This year the situation has been different. The Symposium, which began functioning at the beginning of the year, made it possible, by keeping an interest alive in debating, to select debaters for the team with greater ease and speed. Four men tried out for the debating team; four men made the team, and automatically became the Debating Club. Professor Kingsbury is preparing the team for their debates with other colleges, the first of which will be with Washington College at Chestertown. The St. John's team will champion the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact." The results of this debate, and of the proposed debates with Johns Hopkins, Goucher, Temple, Mt. St. Joseph's and Villa Nova, are not available as this book goes to press. However, we are inclined to look upon this situation with optimism after considering the efficient coaching of Professor Kingsbury and the sincere work of the team.

THE NEW BOOK CLUB

PROBABLY no college in the country of the same size as St. John's can boast of equal library facilities. With the State Library, the City Library, the Naval Academy Library, and the College Library, there is an immense amount of knowledge put at the disposal of the students. Only in one phase does any of these institutions have a serious lack — new books. Students who wish to read recent books have realized this disadvantage, and in order to remedy the situation they have formed the New Book Club. Membership in this club is open to any one of the students or faculty who has, at the same time, a desire to read and one dollar. Books for the club are selected by a committee composed of students and a member of the English Department.

As a new club the New Book Club has been rather successful. The twenty-eight members have proved that interest is sufficiently great about the campus to carry on such a club. The librarians have shown their interest in the club by keeping the books on a separate file in the library for the benefit and use of the club members only. The club is making a present of its books to the library at the end of the year.

THE SUNDAY NITE CLUB

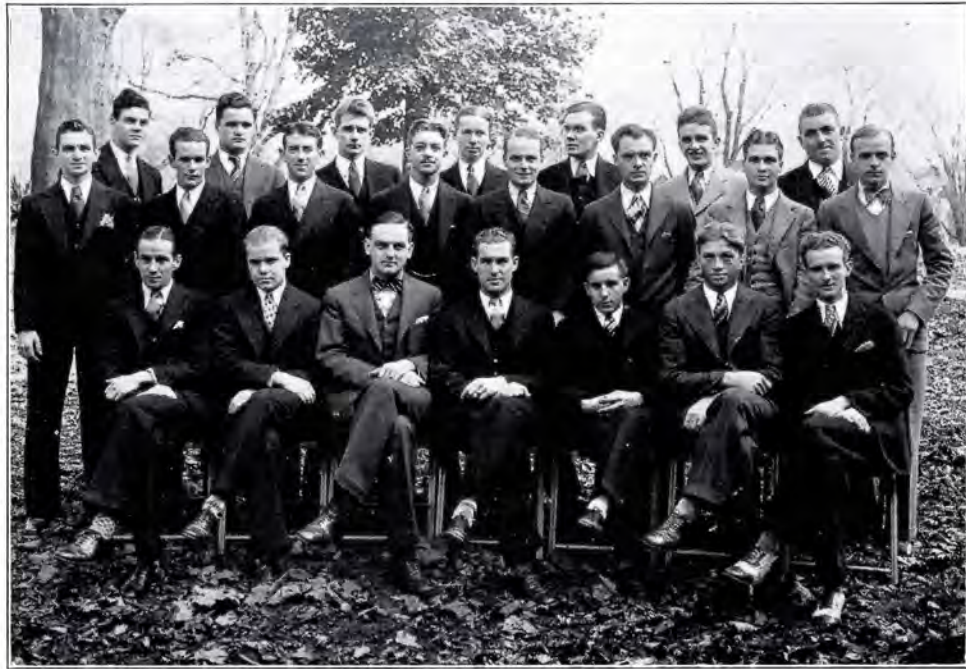
THE SUNDAY NITE CLUB, although it originated on a Sunday night, is no more a religious organization than a midnight show. It sprang up spontaneously, and with no less reason for its existence than the desire of three Freshmen and two Sophomores to start something. These five men started out one warm evening in late December, 1929, on a journey which we have every reason to believe proved to be an adventure. It was a Sunday night, perhaps even a Monday morning if someone had taken the trouble to look at his watch, that witnessed the birth of this new club, which was christened the Sunday Nite Club. There was no formal charter, there were no regular meetings and, unfortunately, no finances. But what need was there for any of these staples in a club which existed on, shall we say, notoriety?

Although the club denies the possibility, it will probably die a comfortable death on the fifth of June, 1930. For as we reflect we find that there have been such clubs on the campus in past years that died the death, leaving for posterity nothing more than a little tradition in the form of red paint on black, well-scarred doorways.

one hundred thirty-six

FRATERNITIES

*"Where love and friendship yield their choicest blessing,
Our heart's true bliss, with god like hand caressing."*



Left to right, third row: Baird, R. Lynch, Balles, Klingenburg, Johnson, Finn, Joh.
 Second row: Miller, Forsythe, Dwyer, Rockfeller, Barker, B. McDonald, Pumphrey and
 H. McDonald.
 Seated: Cole, Moore, Landers, Phillips, Combs, W. Lynch, Owings.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Frater in Facultae
 George A. Bingley

Fratres in Collegio

Walter S. Baird
 James W. Barker
 Arthur Landers
 W. Samuel Phillips
 Lyndon Combs
 Edward Dwyer

Thomas Johnson
 George Owings
 Robert J. Klingenberg
 Albert H. Moore
 Bob McDonald
 Hal McDonald
 Douglas Cole

John Joh
 Willis Lynch
 Henry Miller
 William D. Pumphrey
 Edward Balles
 Henry Czeluzniak

Pledges

John H. Finn
 Robert Lynch
 Samuel Bare
 Louis Bruno

William Carter
 John Carver
 Congdon Curts

Lincoln Magee
 John J. Mason
 Cameron C. Stearns
 Daniel Ward

one hundred thirty-eight



Phi Sigma Kappa House

Fraternity founded

AMHERST COLLEGE, 1873

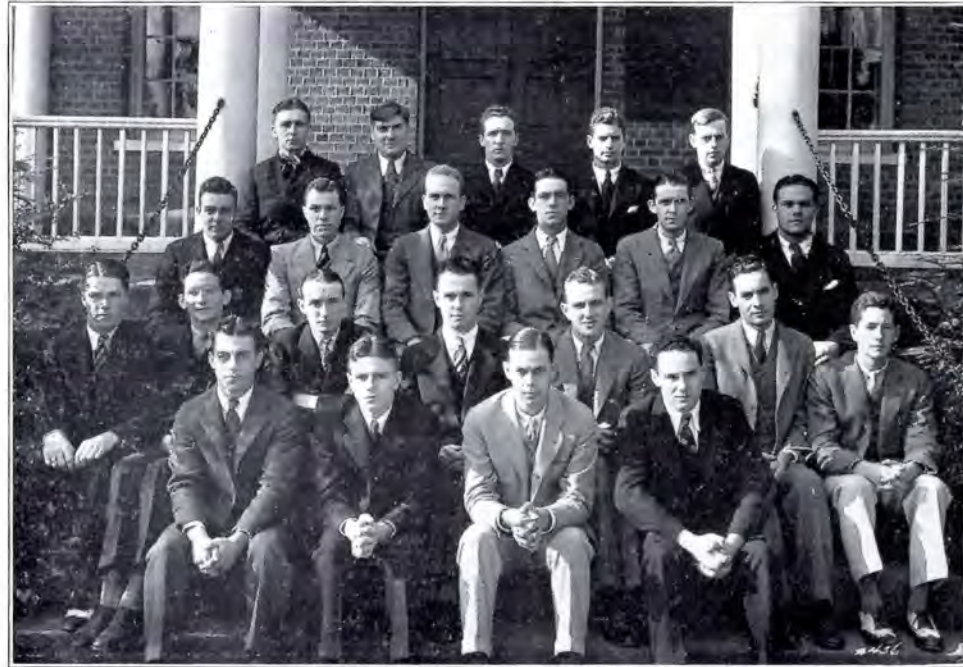
Chapter founded

MAY 16, 1903

Colors

SILVER AND MAGENTA

one hundred thirty-nine



Left to right, fourth row: Turner, Carpenter, Gordy, Armacost, Thomas.
 Third row: W. Athey, MacCartee, C. Athey, Ziegler, Dryden, Morris.
 Second row: Harrington, Ward, Hoff, Evans, Noblett, Collier, McCabe.
 First row: Hines, Purdie, Monnett, King.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

BETA MU CHAPTER

Fratres in Facultae

Joseph J. Murphy Reginald H. Ridgely
 William F. Stromeyer Bernard F. Gessner

Fratres in Collegio

William T. Armacost	Matthew S. Evans	Robert MacCartee
Charles E. Athey	Lee A. Gordy	Tilghman McCabe
William B. Athey	Calvin Harrington, Jr.	Lawrence L. Monnett, Jr.
Joseph L. Bean	Edward B. Hines	James D. Morris
Paul E. Casassa	Snowden Hoff, Jr.	Samuel B. Purdie
Robert S. Collier	James King	Ferdinand P. Thomas
Joshua L. Dryden		Edward J. Ward

Pledges

Lawrence L. Carpenter	Ernest K. Krohn	Carl S. Thomas
George R. Gallagher	Gordon M. Lyons	Hayden T. Williams
George F. Jump	James H. Moore	William A. Ziegler
	Robert M. Noblett	

one hundred forty



Kappa Alpha House

Fraternity founded

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 1865

Chapter founded

DECEMBER 15, 1915

Colors

CRIMSON AND GOLD

Flowers

MAGNOLIA AND RED ROSE

one hundred forty-one



Left to right, fifth row: Parker, Waller.
 Fourth row: J. Campbell, Hart, Weems.
 Third row: W. Campbell, Cullom, O'Connor.
 Second row: McKnight, Barth, Bunce, Parry.
 First row: Guth, Beneze, Stuckey, Cupp, Cunniff.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Faculty Advisers

Thomas P. Brockway

Ford K. Brown

Fratres in Collegio

Charles R. Barth
 George L. Beneze, Jr.
 Vernon DeW. Bunce
 James F. Campbell
 William Campbell

Claxton J. O'Connor
 William F. Cullom, Jr.
 George E. Cunniff
 John B. Cupp

Harwood Green
 Ralph S. Guth
 Arthur R. Hart
 Warren A. Stuckey
 George J. Weems

Frater in Affiliate

Tate Robinson

Pledges

W. Gilbert Gott
 Carter Hughlett, Jr.
 Ellsworth C. Knight, Jr.

John G. Lumpkin
 Hugh F. Parker

F. Kenneth Ratcliff
 Charles H. Schauer
 William L. Waller

one hundred forty-two



Phi Delta Sigma House

Fraternity founded

NOVEMBER 10, 1926

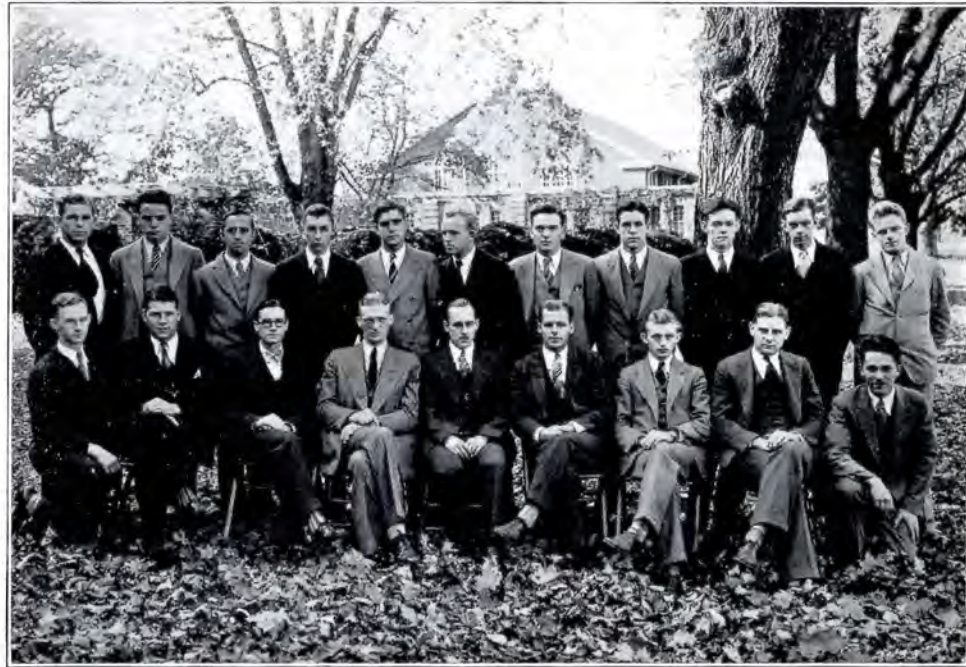
Colors

PURPLE AND GOLD

Flower

VIOLET

one hundred forty three



Left to right, standing: Hebb, Emerich, Robinson, Kimpel, Williamson, A. Trader, Brice, E. Lotz, P. Lotz, Skaling, J. Trader.
Seated: Selby, Weaver, Palmer, Broadbent, Scatchard, Dulin, Rudolph, Schmick, Rusteberg.

THETA PSI

Faculty Advisers

Vertrees J. Wyckoff

Frederick W. Appel

Fratres in Collegio

Scott A. Broadbent
R. Tilghman Brice
R. Wilbur Dulin
Harry S. Emerich
Donald B. Hebb
Edward A. Kimpel
Edwin L. Lotz

Philip L. Lotz
R. Ellis Mitchel
Leslie H. Palmer
Charles M. Robinson
Albert I. Rusteberg
G. Newton Scatchard
Rudolph Schmick

Frederick A. Skaling
George D. Selby
Allison C. Trader
John W. Trader
Charles V. Williamson
George G. Rudolph
Milton E. Weaver

Pledges

J. Ronald Bennett
John R. Bossert
J. Dudley Digges
Harry E. Dyer
James G. Hampton

C. Vernon Helfrich, Jr.
Walter H. Hoffmeister
John G. Lafferty
James B. Parks
William A. Percy

William D. Porter
David R. Steele
John F. Wager
John L. Winslow
Joseph K. Wright

one hundred forty-four



Theta Psi House

Fraternity founded

JANUARY 7, 1928

Colors

BLUE AND WHITE

one hundred forty-five



Left to right, standing: Scott, Wolanske, Torbet, Woodman, Hoddinott, Jacques, Jund.
Seated: Conca, Fields, Rudy, Clagett, McCurry, Warner, Powell.

SIGMA TAU OMICRON

Fratres in Facultae

Leonard E. Arnaud

Paul Allen

Fratres in Collegio

Thomas V. Clagett, Jr.
Harry R. Rudy, Jr.
L. Jefferson Fields
Pearre duB. Jacques

William C. Hoddinott
James G. McCurry
Robert G. Woodman
William H. Conca

Stephen Wolanske
J. Davis Powell, Jr.
Glen H. Warner
Karl F. Jund

Pledges

J. Arnold Scott
James G. Boss
J. William Brophy
John C. Brown
Edward C. Bauman

Ralph C. Baynard
Kenneth Sheldon
E. Irving Smith
Ernest A. Frahm

Joseph W. White
William J. Hoffman
Homer U. Todd, Jr.
William C. Sandrock
James J. Torbet

one hundred forty-six



Sigma Tau Omicron House

Fraternity founded

MARCH 1, 1928

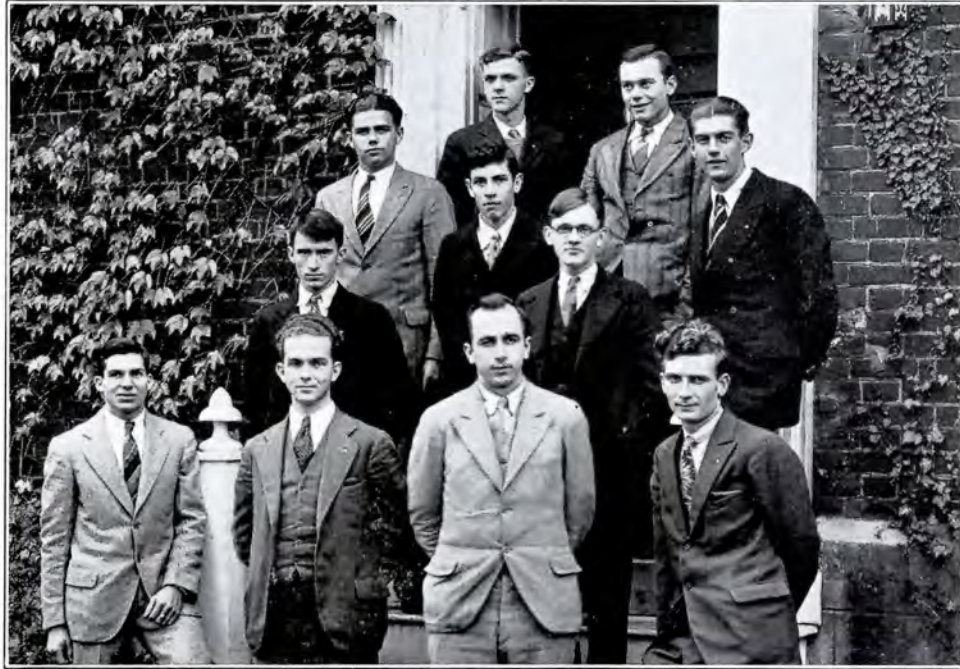
Colors

GARNET AND GREEN

Flower

EVERGREEN

one hundred forty-seven



Left to right, fourth row: Burwell, Novicki.
 Third row: Reier, Chew, Blaul.
 Second row: Pembroke, Shryock.
 First row: Bowman, Akers, Zimmerman, Albaugh.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

Fratres in Collegio

Robert L. Akers	Philip I. Bowman	Richard H. Pembroke
E. Kenneth Albaugh	Robert L. Burwell	Charles S. Reier
Richard F. Blaul	Samuel P. Chew	Henry S. Shryock
	Vernon J. Novicki	

Pledges

Roger B. Cobb	John H. Jukes	William B. Miller
Daniel A. Hancock		Beverly T. Price

one hundred forty-eight



Delta Psi Omega House

Fraternity founded

DECEMBER 7, 1928

Colors

BLUE AND SILVER

Flower

THISTLE

one hundred forty-nine



Left to right: Clagett, Gecenok, secretary; Barker, president, Stuckey.

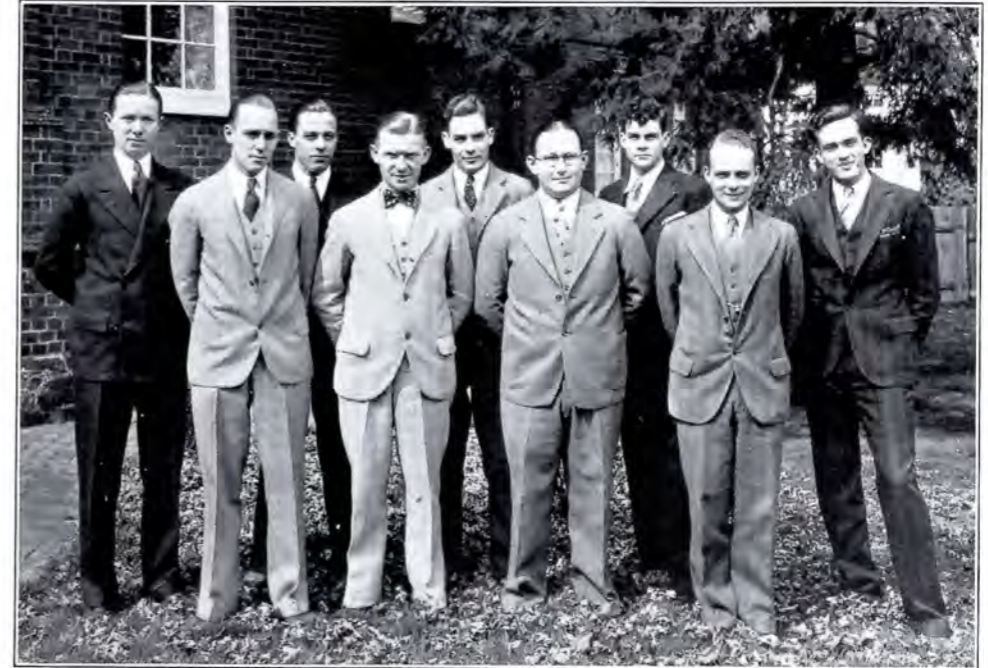
DELTA OMICRON

DELTA OMICRON is an honorary fraternity, organized in 1923 for the purpose of promoting interest in extra-curricular, non-athletic activities, and of rewarding a whole-hearted participation and leadership in the different phases of such activities.

The system of election to the fraternity is based on a point scheme. Activities are divided into major activities and minor activities. Such activities as are not competitive or have no inter-collegiate possibilities are not included in the classification of Delta Omicron.

For the highest offices held in any one of the major activities, four points are given; for sub-editors and secretaries, three points; for mere participants, two points. For offices held in any one of the minor activities two points are offered; for mere participation, one point. No points are offered to an individual unless he has completed an entire year in an activity.

Freshmen who in April have a total of three points and whose scholastic averages are sufficiently high to be recognized and approved by Delta Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, are eligible for election to the Prince William Society. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have a minimum number of five points are eligible for election to the King William Society. Members of the King William Society who have five points to their credit are entitled to wear the bronze King William's award; men who have seven points are entitled to wear the silver King William's award, and those who have nine points the gold King William's award. Any man who has twelve points is eligible for election to Delta Omicron, the culmination of the entire honor system.

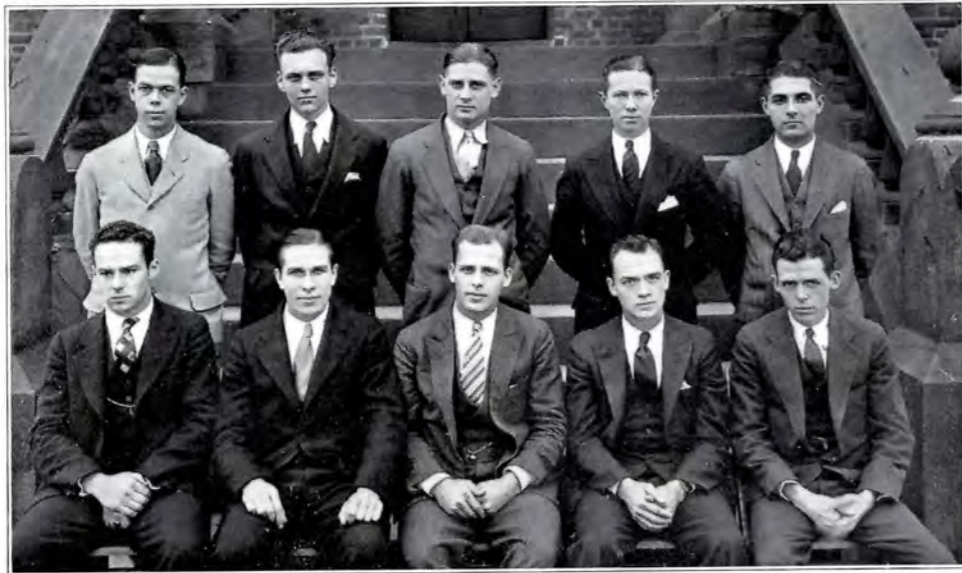


Left to right: Klingenberg, Scatchard, Bunce, secretary-treasurer; Cuniff, Collier, Gecenok, president; Baird, Barker, Clagett.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

WHATSOEVER thy hand findeth to do, that do with thy might." A group of the more serious-minded students of the College think that this quotation applies to scholastic endeavor, and they further believe that reward in the form of recognition on the campus should be the lot of those who hold similar opinions. Consequently last year a group of outstanding Juniors got together and formed Delta Kappa Phi, an honorary fraternity for the recognition of scholastic attainment and well-balanced personality. An average of at least 80 per cent. and a personality acceptable to the members of the group were fixed as the admission requirements for new members, to be elected by the fraternity after the mid-year examinations of each year.

This year, believing that they had previously set too low a standard, the members raised the scholastic requirements to an average of 85 per cent., giving at the same time a lee-way of 1 per cent. for men who merited special consideration because of worthwhile extra-curricular activities. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up, putting the convictions of the fraternity members in concrete form. Delta Kappa Phi then extended an invitation to the Phi Beta Kappa men of the faculty to become affiliated with the fraternity as faculty advisors. In the latter part of April the local honorary fraternity placed before the nationally known Phi Beta Kappa a petition which stands a good chance of being accepted because of the high ideals of the organization it represents.



Left to right, standing: Monnett, secretary; Woodman, Schmick, Klingenberg, Miles.
Seated: King, Fields, Dulin, MacDonald, Cupp.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



HE keen competition between fraternities anxious to improve their organizations has always been one of benefit to a college, if properly controlled. Unfortunately, this kind of competition is much harder to control than that of the business variety. Marketable goods and students differ greatly. However, as the number of fraternities increased on the St. John's campus and as the competition between them became keener, an attempt to control that competition was made. The Pan-Hellenic Council was formed. The purpose of this organization is to take care of differences among the fraternities themselves, disputes between the administration and the fraternities, and any such business which requires the concerted action of the member fraternities. Two members of each fraternity are elected to serve on the Council, which is presided over by the Dean. The specific duties of the Council are to determine the rushing season, to assign rush nights, and to make and enforce rushing regulations. Infractions of the Council's rulings are dealt with and punished by the Council. The Council is thus the sole arbiter of fraternity difficulties, subject only to the suggestions of the Student Council and the administration.

It is not difficult to see that the judgment of the members must be entirely impersonal and unselfish if the Council is to be effective, especially since the members themselves are directly affected by the Council's decisions. If the Council has failed in its purpose it is because the members have not dared to act as judges, but acted as fraternity delegates.



*"Forbear to trifle longer with thy grief,
Which, vulture-like, consumes thee in this den.
The worst society is some relief,
Making thee feel thyself a man with men."*

ATHLETICS



SPONSOR OF ATHLETICS

MISS ELIZABETH RIDLEY

Annapolis, Maryland

FOREWORD

THE athletic period covered in the following pages of the *Rat Tat* is dominated by the National Championship Lacrosse team of last spring. It has been a long time since St. John's has attained such prominence in athletics, and the road to this achievement was by no means an easy one. The hardest teams in the country were met and defeated. Merit, not luck, determined the outcome.

There are other high lights in the athletic season. The showing made by the football team against such teams as William and Mary, University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee is commendable. The basketball team made out fairly well with a difficult schedule. But the most important development of the past athletic year has been the remarkable increase of interest in athletics. Boxing, wrestling, fencing, and cross country attracted a large number of students. The intra-mural program drew a great many more participants than ever before.

In these days of professionalism and Carnegie Foundation reports it is interesting to note the trend of athletics at St. John's. Satisfactory scholastic standing is demanded of all participants in varsity sports. The winning of a varsity monogram is kept subordinate to the winning of a diploma. And the students participate in athletics for the sake of the game only. Witness the large number of students engaged in sports in which there is no inter-collegiate competition and for which no recognition is given. St. John's may well be proud of the healthy condition of its athletics.



Left to right: Cheerleaders Conca, Cornbrooks, Fortunato.

SONGS AND YELLS

ST. JOHN'S MARCH

St. John's forever,
Her fame shall never die,
We'll fight for her colors,
We'll raise them to the sky—
Each loyal son pledges her his heart
and hand,
For her united we as brothers stand.

SPELLING YELL

S-A-I-N-T-J-O-H-N-S
St. John's, St. John's, St. John's,
Team, Team, Team!
(or name of player)

ST. JOHN'S RAH YELL

St. John's Rah, Rah!
St. John's Rah, Rah!
Hoorah! Hoorah!
St. John's, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
S-a-i-n-t J-O-H-N-'S!

ST. JOHNNY'S IN TOWN

St. Johnny's in town, St. Johnny's
in town,
Oh, Hopkins, Oh, Hopkins, we're all
around.
We will score and everything,
We will throw a lot of forward
passes,
And then we'll go around your ends,
Gaining by tens, then we will go
right through your line,
Confidentially saying, there's no use
in playing,
For old St. Johnny's in town!

FIGHT ST. JOHN'S

Fight, St. John's; Fight, St. John's,
The ball is on the ten-yard line,
We can rush it through damn fine,
Fight, St. John's; Fight, St. John's,
Hoke 'em! Poke 'em!
Slam 'em! Soak 'em!
FIGHT, ST. JOHN'S!

WEARERS OF THE S. J. C.

MAJOR MONOGRAMS (VARSITY)

FOOTBALL (1929)

<i>Turner, Captain</i>		<i>Emrich, Manager</i>	
Joh	MacCartee	Dulin	Lotz, E.
Armacost	Ward	Bean	Lotz, P.
Lynch, W.	Parks	Bossert	Macaluso
Casassa	Krohn	Carpenter	Noblett
Novicki	Fields	Bruno	

BASKETBALL (1929-30)

<i>MacCartee, Captain</i>		<i>Landers, Manager</i>	
Hoff	Fader	Baird	
Carpenter		Wolanske	

LACROSSE (1929)

<i>Jones, Captain</i>		<i>Barth, Manager</i>	
Andrew	Cornbrooks	McLean	Thomsen
Armacost	Cross	Morris	Ziegler
Boucher	Lotz, E.	Spring	Pool
	Hoff		

MINOR MONOGRAMS (JUNIOR VARSITY)

FOOTBALL (1929)

<i>Weems, Manager</i>			
Baynard	McCurry	Karekin	Magee
Cullom	Stearns	Williams	Schroeder
Kebs	Campbell, J.	Carver	Schauer
	Hoffmeister, W.	Jund	

BASKETBALL (1929-30)

<i>Schmick, Manager</i>			
Casassa	Moore	Miller	Karekin
Balles	McCurry	Ziegler	Porter
	Krohn		

LACROSSE (1929)

<i>McCabe, Manager</i>			
Beneze	Lynch, W.	Novicki	Trader
Burck	Mitchell	Schmick	Wolanske
Lotz, P.	Nassauer	Scott	Joh

FOOTBALL

*"Within my breast youth's throbbing pulse is bounding,
Fann'd by the magic breath your march surrounding."*

FOREWORD

DESPITE the fact that the Johnny pigskin warriors lost five of the eight games on the schedule and scored only 81 points to the opponents' 109, the 1929 football season was quite satisfactory. Three of the games were played against Southern Conference teams, in which freshmen were disbarred, but in no game were the Johnnies disgracefully beaten, not losing any game by more than four touchdowns.

The closing games on the card were the most satisfactory and made up for some of the earlier losses. Trouncing Hopkins, 33-0, and winning permanent possession of the P. M. C. gold football trophy were sweet victories. The showing made against teams representing much larger colleges and universities was also quite creditable, considering the injuries and ineligibles of the season.

Five Johnnies were mentioned on various All-Maryland teams: Turner, MacCartee, Parks, Ed. Lotz and Novicki winning that honor.





Left to right, back row: Bossert, Tarantino, Fields, Peterson, Sullivan, Williams, Parks, Noblett, Moore, Bruno, Coach Stromeyer.
 Second row: Coach Riggs, Krohn, Bean, Lumpkin, Ziegler, Baird, E. Lotz, Ward, P. Lotz, Trader, Talucci, Dulin, Manager Emrich.
 Front row: Morris, Thomsen, Bosley, Armacost, Captain Turner, MacCartee, Casassa, W. Lynch, Joh, Carpenter.

1929 SEASON'S RESULTS

St. John's	0	—	William and Mary	19
St. John's	2	—	Gallaudet	0
St. John's	7	—	Rutgers	14
St. John's	7	—	Virginia	32
St. John's	0	—	Western Maryland	20
St. John's	6	—	Washington & Lee	18
St. John's	33	—	Hopkins	0
St. John's	26	—	P. M. C.	6
<hr/>				
Totals	St. John's	81	Opponents	109

one hundred sixty-two



THE TEAM THAT STARTED THE HOPKINS GAME

Left to right, backfield: W. Lynch, Dulin, Armacost, MacCartee.
 Line: P. Lotz, E. Lotz, Bean, Turner (c), Parks, Joh, Ziegler.

RECORD ST. JOHN'S-HOPKINS GAMES

1888—St. John's, 4; Hopkins, 0	1908—St. John's, 11; Hopkins, 4
St. John's, 10; Hopkins, 6	1909—Hopkins, 18; St. John's, 0
1889—Hopkins, 10; St. John's, 4	1910—Hopkins, 14; St. John's, 0
1890—St. John's, 20; Hopkins, 0	1911—Hopkins, 16; St. John's, 0
1891—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 0	1912—St. John's, 27; Hopkins, 7
1892—Hopkins, 10; St. John's, 6	1913—Hopkins, 14; St. John's, 3
1893—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 6	1914—St. John's, 34; Hopkins, 13
St. John's, 16; Hopkins, 10	1915—Hopkins, 20; St. John's, 6
1894—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 0	1916—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 3
1895—St. John's, 24; Hopkins, 4	1917—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 0
St. John's, 18; Hopkins, 0	1918—Hopkins, 14; St. John's, 7
1896—No game	1919—St. John's, 13; Hopkins, 13
1897—Hopkins, 6; St. John's, 0	1920—Hopkins, 41; St. John's, 0
1898—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 0	1921—Hopkins, 17; St. John's, 3
1899—Hopkins, 11; St. John's, 6	1922—Hopkins, 16; St. John's, 7
1900—St. John's, 5; Hopkins, 5	1923—Hopkins, 3; St. John's, 0
1901—Hopkins, 6; St. John's, 0	1924—Hopkins, 26; St. John's, 0
1902—No game	1925—St. John's, 7; Hopkins, 7
1903—No game	1926—Hopkins, 33; St. John's, 0
1904—St. John's, 6; Hopkins, 5	1927—Hopkins, 32; St. John's, 0
1905—St. John's, 11; Hopkins, 5	1928—St. John's, 46; Hopkins, 0
1906—St. John's, 2; Hopkins, 0	1929—St. John's, 33; Hopkins, 0
1907—St. John's, 0; Hopkins, 0	

TOTAL POINTS

Hopkins 395
 St. John's 364

St. John's won 19
 Hopkins won 18

Tied 5

one hundred sixty-three

ST. JOHN'S

0



WILLIAM & MARY

19

THE 1929 edition of the frolicking Johnnies met with a poor opening night on September 28, at Williamsburg, Va., losing to William and Mary by a 19-0 score. The Indian's ariel attack was too much for the Johnnies, two of their three touchdowns directly resulting from forward passes. The game was played at night.

Near the end of the first period Captain Bauserman, of the Indians, tossed a beautiful 35-yard pass to Ryan, which put the ball on the Johnny 10-yard strip. After three successive tries at the Johnny line, Maxie took the ball for the first score of the game.

William and Mary opened up with a running attack shortly after the second quarter closed. After four plays, Scott, tossed a pass to Ryan, who raced across the line for the Indians' second score.

The Johnnies made their first threat shortly before the half ended when Phil Lotz blocked a kick near mid-field. A pass was completed for a 12-yard gain, and Armacost smashed through tackle for another first down immediately after but the Indian line held at that point and the Johnnies were forced to kick.

William and Mary made their final score in the third quarter after Ryan intercepted a Johnny pass and raced to the 20-yard line, Scott skirting end for the touchdown on the next play.

St. John's threatened the Indian goal line again late in the fourth quarter when Captain Eddie Turner intercepted a W. & M. pass, but the tiring Johnny team lacked the punch for a score.



one hundred sixty-four

ST. JOHN'S

2



GALLAUDET

0

IN the first and only home game of the season the Johnnies barely eked out a costly victory over Gallaudet, 2-0. The most important outcome of the game was the broken collar-bone suffered by Quarterback Casassa, which kept him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Soon after the opening kick-off, Gallaudet, by virtue of three first downs, put the ball on our 20-yard line. On the next try, however, Zieske fumbled and Ed Lotz recovered for the Johnnies. MacCartee immediately pulled the Johnnies out of danger when he swept around end for 30 yards.

The only score of the game came early in the second quarter when Hoffmyer, of the Mutes, muffed a kick from behind his own goal line. Parks, Mute tackle, fell on the ball in the safety zone to give the Johnnies a safety and the two points which proved the slim margin of victory.

In the second half the Johnnies repeatedly threatened the Mutes' goal line, but costly fumbles prevented scores at the opportune moments. A second blocked kick by Ed Lotz and a spectacular catch by Dulin of Lynch's 30-yard toss put the ball on Gallaudet's 10-yard line in the last few minutes of play. A pass from Lynch to Krohn netted 8 yards, but the final whistle prevented the ball being carried across for a touchdown.



one hundred sixty-five

ST. JOHN'S

7



RUTGERS

14

THE JOHNNIES got a tough break at Rutgers when, after holding the home team scoreless for three periods they fell victim to a final rally which they were unable to stop.

Early in the first quarter Bob MacCartee ran 80 yards down the side lines for what certainly looked like a Johnny touchdown, but the ball was called back to the 30-yard line and declared out of bounds. The decision was questionable and aroused the anger of the Johnnies, but to no avail.

Immediately after the start of the second period St. John's scored on a drive from mid-field. MacCartee passed 11 yards to Carpenter who ran 14 more. Lynch hit the line twice for 10 yards, and a penalty backed Rutgers to its own 1-yard line. Armacost was stopped once, but on the second try went over the line for the first legitimate Johnny score. MacCartee added the extra point by a placement kick. The third quarter was hard fought, but of little scoring consequence. In the final session a flurry of passes by Grossman, star Maroon back, advanced Rutgers to our 18-yard line, from which Grossman scored Rutgers' first tally by a series of plunges. Harris added the extra point.

Soon after the following kick-off the Maroons, greatly aided by penalties, rushed the ball to our 2-yard line. The Johnny forward wall held, but after an exchange of punts Roberts went over the line. The game ended with the Johnnies in possession of the ball on Rutgers' 1-yard line.



one hundred sixty-six

ST. JOHN'S

7



VIRGINIA

32

THE frolicking Johnnies battled the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville, but handicapped by injuries, ineligible and the absence of freshmen, were overpowered by the Southerners.

Thomas made the first Virginia touchdown early in the first quarter, going off tackle for a 24-yard gain after an exchange of punts in mid-field. Falconer added the extra point from placement. On the third play following the kick-off the Cavaliers surprised by kicking, the ball rolling to the 5-yard line. MacCartee scooped up the ball at this point, however, dodged three would-be tacklers directly in front of him and sprinted 95 yards down the side lines for a touchdown. The referee, however, overruling the head linesman's decision, called the ball out of bounds on the 30-yard line. Near the end of the first quarter Thomas scored again for Virginia following a St. John's fumble on the 12-yard line. The try for point failed.

MacCartee scored the only Johnny touchdown early in the second quarter, skirting end from the 6-yard line where the ball had been advanced by a series of passes and line plays. MacCartee also added the extra point from placement. The Cavaliers came right back after the following kick-off, however, Turner racing 65 yards after receiving a pass from Falconer to score Virginia's third touchdown and end the scoring for the half.

The Cavaliers scored once in each of the last two quarters, Lewey racing 50 yards after intercepting a pass for the first score, and Grabbit tallying on a line plunge for the final score.



one hundred sixty-seven

ST. JOHN'S

0



WESTERN MARYLAND

20

POWERFUL Western Maryland eleven bowled over the Johnnies, 20-0, in the Baltimore Stadium in the game which marked the renewal of football relations after a lapse of two years.

It took just six minutes to convince the Johnnies that they could not stop the unbeaten Terror eleven. The Harlovians scored all of their touchdowns in the first half and were content to remain on the defense in the last two quarters.

Clary registered the first Terror touchdown after six minutes of play. The ball had been advanced to the 5-yard line by a series of weak side bucks and deceptive double passes. Near the end of the first quarter Lawrence, aided by perfect interference, returned one of Lynch's punts 45 yards for the second Terror touchdown.

Gomsak scored the final touchdown of the game shortly before the second quarter ended. Bossert fumbled on his own 12-yard line and Havens recovered. The Johnny line held, however, but following the Johnnies' return kick Western Maryland started a 40-yard march which Gomsak ended by crossing the line.

The Johnnies' only approach to a score came in the second half when a 35-yard pass from Lynch to Dulin put the ball on the Terrors' 10-yard line. The Hillmen's line quickly tightened, however, and prevented any further rally. The remainder of the game was rather dull, the Johnnies making little headway with the ball, while the Terrors kicked on the second down throughout.



one hundred sixty-eight

ST. JOHN'S

6



WASHINGTON & LEE

18

FIGHTING Johnny team was defeated by the Washington and Lee Generals in an interesting and exciting game by the score of 18-6. The two teams were evenly matched throughout the game, with the exception of the second quarter, when the Generals, led by Williams, lanky All-Southern end, launched a passing attack which, aided by a 70-yard run by Jacobs, netted W. & L. all three of their touchdowns. In the second half, however, the Johnnies outplayed and outscored the Virginians, Lynch, MacCartee and Dulin carrying the brunt of the burden. The work of Bean and Ed Lotz on the line was also outstanding.

W. & L.'s first score was made by Williams early in the second quarter after receiving a pass from Faulkner. Shortly after, the Generals crossed the line again, Faulkner making the score following Jacobs' long run and a series of short passes. Bledsoe ended the scoring for the Generals when he crossed the line after receiving a 45-yard pass from Faulkner just before the half ended.

The lone Johnny touchdown came early in the second half when St. John's recovered a W. & L. fumble on the Generals' 40-yard line and then proceeded to score in four plays. A 35-yard pass, Lynch to Dulin, and three line bucks by Lynch turned the trick. Lotz's try for point failed. Although the Johnnies were on the offense for most of the remaining time they could not maneuver into a scoring position again.



one hundred sixty-nine

ST. JOHN'S

33



HOPKINS

0

ONE hundred and forty-five pounds of greased lightning ran wild on Home-wood Field last November 16 when the Johnnies swamped Hopkins for the second time in two years. Loose-hipped "Bob" MacCartee put on as beautiful an exhibition of broken field running as has ever been seen in this section of the country. Mac ran 20 yards for his first touchdown, 9 yards for his second, caught a 20-yard pass for a third, and then called it a day only after running 60 yards through the entire Hopkins team for his fourth and final touchdown.

The Johnnies made their first score after 10 minutes of play. MacCartee and Dulin advanced the ball to the 3-yard line on a succession of runs, from which point Armacost went through center for a touchdown. MacCartee added the extra point from placement.

Long gains by Lynch, Dulin and MacCartee brought the ball to the Jays' 9-yard line early in the second quarter, from which point MacCartee scored his first touchdown. This ended the scoring for the half as "Tody" Riggs started sending in his subs.

MacCartee covered 75 yards in two plays to chalk up his second touch-down late in the third quarter, and added two more to his credit in the final ses-sion, combining a 25-yard pass and some spectacular broken field running to turn the trick. His final run of 60 yards was the high spot of the game and thrilled the spectators on both sides. Every man on the Johnny squad saw action before the final whistle blew.



one hundred seventy

ST. JOHN'S

26



P. M. C.

6

OHE frolicking Johnnies wound up their 1929 football campaign and brought to a close a rivalry which had lasted thirty-one years when they defeated Pennsylvania Military College, 26-6, on Turkey Day. Imme-diately after the game Captain Eddie Turner was presented with a beautiful gold football, which becomes the permanent property of St. John's. Its donor was Guernsey Stevenson, a former P. M. C. student.

In this game the Johnnies displayed by far the best brand of football of their season. P. M. C. scored early in the second quarter and seemed headed for victory, but later in the same period the Johnnies overtook them and then pro-ceeded to open up with a terrific drive which netted one touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the final period.

Layer scored P. M. C.'s lone touchdown early in the second period after a long march down the field. After an exchange of punts, Parks blocked a P. M. C. kick on the 1-yard line and Armacost dove over the line for the first score. Bossert scored the second Johnny touchdown after Lynch intercepted a Cadet pass and ran back 25 yards. Armacost and Lynch each scored one in the final period, the former after a series of passes from Lynch to Dulin, and the latter after intercepting another pass which he returned 20 yards and then smashed off tackle for the score. The game ended with the ball on P. M. C.'s 1-foot line, where the Johnnies had carried it on a terrific drive.



one hundred seventy-one

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 28 — Franklin-Marshall — Annapolis.

October 4 — Virginia Military Institute — Lexington, Va.

October 11 — Western Maryland — Baltimore.

October 18 — University of Maryland — Washington.

October 25 — Washington and Lee — Lexington, Va.

November 1 — American University — Annapolis.

November 8 — Open.

November 15 — Johns Hopkins University — Baltimore.

November 27 — Hampden-Sydney — Washington.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

THE 1929 Junior Varsity Football Team did not have a very successful season. This was largely because of the lack of experienced men and the high calibre of the opposition. The players, most of whom had never engaged in a contest before, deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts.

The opening game was with the powerful Severn School team which won the state scholastic championship. The Jay Vees were overwhelmed by the Severnites' powerful offensive play and bowed by a 53-0 score. The prep school romped up and down the field almost at will and at no time did the little Johnnies threaten their goal.

Baltimore City College was next met in Baltimore and proved to be just one touchdown better than the Jay Vees. The two teams were on equal terms throughout the greater part of the game, but City broke through just once to score after a series of forward passes had brought them in scoring position late in the third quarter. The Junior Varsity was in position to score several times during the game, but never had the scoring punch. McCurry and Karekin played well for the Johnnies.

Emerson Institute then took the measure of the Johnnies by a 26-0 score. The game was closer, however, than the score indicates. The Washingtonians scored a touchdown in each quarter. Two of them came as the results of intercepted passes. Coach Gessner used two teams alternately, but neither of them could stop the heavier Emerson team.

Business High School, of Washington, barely managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over the Johnnies in a slow and uninteresting game. The Junior Varsity played poorly and should have won the game with little trouble. Business High scored their touchdown late in the second quarter after a drive from mid-field. Brown carried the ball over for the visitors. The Jay Vees threatened several times, and twice had the ball on the 5-yard line, but they were powerless to go further.

The Junior Varsity next invaded Virginia where it suffered the worst defeat of the season against Massanutten. The Cadets put a team on the field which could have defeated many college teams. Several All-State stars were in their line-up. They scored eleven touchdowns and three extra points for a total of 69 while holding the Johnnies scoreless. The score would undoubtedly have been closer had the Jay Vees had time to rest up after their long journey. The game was started half an hour after their arrival from Annapolis in a bus.

After many weeks of anxious waiting the team finally broke into the win column with a 19-0 victory over the Junior City College team in Annapolis. The score would have been larger if the game had not been called on account of darkness. The first touchdown came after a series of line plunges and an off-side kick. Karekin, McCurry and Magee did most of the work for the Jay Vees, and the latter carried the ball over. The second touchdown also came in the first quarter after two long runs by Hoffmeister put the ball on the 20-yard line. McCurry carried it over on an end run from this point. No more scoring took place until the fourth quarter, when Williams took a forward pass on the 10-yard line and carried it over. Stearns place-kicked the extra point.

Charlotte Hall was defeated 7-0 the next week in a close game. McCurry made the lone score for the Jay Vees in the first quarter after an end run of 20 yards. Carver, Hampton and Kehs played well defensively for the Johnnies.

The last game of the season was dropped to Annapolis High School by a 7-0 score. Annapolis scored in the second quarter after a series of passes and line plays. The play for the most part of the game was even and during the second half the Johnnies continually threatened the Annapolitans, but the latter always braced to avert danger.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Jay Vees	0 —	Severn School	53
Jay Vees	0 —	Baltimore City College	7
Jay Vees	0 —	Emerson Institute	26
Jay Vees	0 —	Business High	6
Jay Vees	0 —	Massanutten	69
Jay Vees	19 —	Baltimore City Juniors	0
Jay Vees	7 —	Charlotte Hall	0
Jay Vees	0 —	Annapolis High	7

BASKETBALL

*"In seasons past we snatch'd, 'tis true,
Some tit-bits by our cunning."*

FOREWORD

THE Johnny basketball season this year was as successful as could be expected. The Varsity quintet won 12 out of 18 games to finish the season with a .666 average in games won. The Johnnies tallied 531 points to 448 for the opponents, MacCartee, Hoff and Carpenter accounting for almost 300 of the team's total.

In the state competition the Johnnies split even, winning three and dropping the same number. Maryland, Hopkins and Washington College each downed the quint once, while Hopkins lost one and Western Maryland two to the Johnnies.

In the out-of-state games the basketekers fared better, losing only to Washington & Lee, Rutgers, and St. John's of Brooklyn. The latter was rated one of the strongest teams in the country.

Losing only Baird and Fader by graduation, the Johnnies should have an even more successful season next year. With a small student body and a difficult schedule the Johnnies have fared remarkably well on the court as in other sports. Let us hope the success will continue.





Left to right, standing: Athey, Wolanske, Williamson, Trader, Morris, Czelusniak.
Seated: Carpenter, Hoff, MacCartee, Baird, Fader.

SEASON'S RESULTS

St. John's 34 — Lafayette	29
St. John's 35 — Virginia	19
St. John's 16 — W. & L.	51
St. John's 32 — V. M. I.	25
St. John's 17 — Hopkins	22
St. John's 33 — Gallaudet	18
St. John's 31 — Richmond Medical	23
St. John's 43 — Hampden-Sydney	26
St. John's 30 — Western Maryland	18
St. John's 34 — Catholic U.	19
St. John's 32 — Western Maryland	25
St. John's 26 — Hopkins	14
St. John's 26 — Rutgers	37
St. John's 19 — Washington	26
St. John's 27 — St. John's (Brooklyn)	54
St. John's 25 — Maryland	42
St. John's 30 — American U.	21
St. John's 41 — Richmond Medical	19

one hundred seventy-eight

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

St. John's, 34 — Lafayette, 29

THE Johnnies opened the season on the court with a victory over Lafayette College to the tune of 34-29. Captain Bob MacCartee led his team in the scoring, accounting for 14 points. Bruzz Hoff tallied 6 points and in addition played a wonderful floor game.

In the first three minutes of play St. John's ran up a 5-point lead. This was quickly wiped out, however, when Dimmerling, star Lafayette forward, sank three field goals in rapid succession. Baird sent the Johnnies into the lead with a field goal. Before the half ended the Johnnies amassed an 8-point lead which they retained until late in the second half when the visitors staged a short rally and closed the gap.

Carpenter and Fader played well at guard, while Baird played a nice game under the basket and consistently got the tip-off.

St. John's, 35 — Virginia, 19

The Frolicking Johnnies opened a three-day trip into the Old Dominion by defeating the University of Virginia, 35-19.

Captain MacCartee, with 16 points to his credit, was the outstanding performer of the game. His running-mate, Hoff, was next with 10 points.

The Annapolis five took the lead midway in the first half and kept the Cavaliers trailing until the final whistle, at one time having a straight run amounting to 14 points before the Southerners tallied.

The Virginians scared the Johnnies ten minutes before the half ended by coming within 2 points of the victors, but Hoff and MacCartee went on a scoring spree and piled up a safe margin before the final gun.

St. John's, 16 — Washington & Lee, 51

The Johnnies suffered their first setback of the season before a high-powered W. & L. five, 51-16. After the first ten minutes, Coach Riggs took out his first-string team with the exception of Baird.

The game started slowly, but the outcome was never in doubt, the score at the half standing 21-6. The Johnny second stringers were completely outclassed, Williams and Cox rolling up the Generals' score in the second half.

one hundred seventy-nine



BOB MACCARTEE



FERDIE FADER

St. John's, 32 — V. M. I., 25

Playing their third game in as many days, the Johnnies tripped the V. M. I. basketers by a 32-25 score. MacCartee again was high-point scorer, sinking nine field goals and a foul for a total of 19 points.

The Cadets started with a rush and scored 6 points before the Johnnies opened up, MacCartee dropping three double-deckers through the netting in quick succession. St. John's then found itself and rolled up 11 points while holding the Virginians scoreless.

The second half opened with V. M. I. staging a short 5-point rally, but the Johnnies again pulled away with field goals by MacCartee and Fader. The Cadets threatened once again, but the Johnnies steamed up and maintained a safe margin until the final gun.

St. John's, 17 — Hopkins, 22

The Johnnies met defeat at the hands of their arch-rivals, Hopkins, by a 22-17 score, in their first meeting of the season at Baltimore. The St. John's team was decidedly off form and at no time during the game were they consistently able to break through the well-trained Blue Jay defense. Ferdie Fader and Larry Carpenter played best for the Johnnies.

The Johnnies went out in front during the first ten minutes, but could not hold their lead, the half ending after eight scoreless minutes with the score 7-6 in favor of Hopkins.

The Jays opened the second half with a barrage of field goals and scored 11 points before the Johnnies came out of their slump. The Johnnies, however, never succeeded in catching up.

St. John's, 33 — Gallaudet, 18

In their second home game of the season the St. John's quintet defeated Gallaudet by the score of 33-18.

The game was featured by the close guarding of both teams. Baird and Fader played beautiful floor games and held their men in check throughout the contest. Carpenter and Hoff were the offensive stars of the game, accounting for 22 points between them.

The scoring was slow to progress, and it was not until late in the first half that the Johnnies found themselves.

With six minutes to play, Coach Riggs put in his second team, and the visitors rolled up 8 points.



LARRY CARPENTER



WALTER BAIRD

St. John's, 31 — Richmond Medical, 23

The Johnnies opened their second trip into Virginia by defeating Richmond Medical College in a loosely played game by the score of 31-23. The first half was a rough-and-tumble affair with eighteen personal fouls being committed by the two teams. The Virginians got off to an early lead, and it was not until late in the first half that a scoring drive by the whole Johnny team brought them to within 1 point of the Meds.

The second half showed some semblance of a basketball game. Bob MacCartee opened up to score 12 points, giving him a total of 16 for the game. Wolanske, who was sent in for Hoff while Carpenter moved to forward, played a bang-up game.

St. John's, 43 — Hampden-Sydney, 26

The Johnnies showed a baffling brand of passwork and consistent accurate shooting in triumphing over Hampden-Sydney, 43-26. St. John's, led by MacCartee, who was high-point scorer of the game with 16 points, took the lead in the early moments of the game and never relinquished it. The Tigers rallied three times to almost tie the score, but always fell short. Fader and Hoff played excellent games for the

Johnnies. Hoff, with 14 points, ran a race with MacCartee for scoring honors.

Fader started things with a field goal from under the basket. Lawsons sank two field goals from the center of the floor and his teammate, Bradford, scored a field goal and a foul to give the Virginians a 5-point lead. The Johnnies spurted from then on, and made a lead which was not surpassed throughout the rest of the game.

St. John's, 30 — Western Maryland, 18

Western Maryland proved an easy opponent for the Johnnies in a game played at Westminster. The final score was 30-18, although it might easily have been larger had the regulars played the whole game.

Led by MacCartee, the Johnnies rushed into an early lead, breaking through the Terror defense repeatedly and keeping possession of the ball throughout practically the entire half. Before the half ended every member of the Johnny team had scored one or more field goals apiece. The best Western Maryland could produce was three field goals and two fouls, which made the score 20-10 at the half. From then on the Johnnies had the Terrors well in hand while running up their own score.



STEVE WOLANSKE



BRUZZ HOFF

St. John's, 34 — Catholic U., 19

The Johnnies won their fifth straight game by defeating Catholic University in a dull game by the score of 34-19. The Johnnies got off to a slow start and fourteen minutes elapsed before Carpenter sank the first goal. During this time, however, they made five foul goals. Hoff and Carpenter led the Johnnie attack during the first half with two field goals and a foul apiece.

The Cardinals rallied at the opening of the second half, but St. John's found itself for the first time in the game and rolled up the score until it stood at 26-12 in their favor. Coach Riggs sent in his second team to finish the game.

St. John's, 32 — Western Maryland, 25

The Johnnies made it two straight victories over Western Maryland within a week when they defeated the Terrors in the Annapolis gym by a 32-25 score.

The Johnnies had some trouble getting started during the first quarter, and at the end of this period the score was 10-10. In the second quarter the Johnnies opened up a fast attack and outscored their opponents for the half,

22-15. The last half was considerably slower and was featured by airtight guarding. St. John's scored 8 points to Western Maryland's 4 in this half.

Larry Carpenter captured the scoring honors with 12 points to his credit. MacCartee was close behind with 9 points. Wooley was the visitors' star with 10 points being accredited to him.

St. John's, 26 — Hopkins, 14

The Frolicking Johnnies romped to a decisive 26-14 victory over their arch-rival, Hopkins, in their second meeting of the season. The chief factor in the victory was Captain Bob MacCartee, who was directly responsible for 13 points and indirectly for several more. The entire Johnnie team was in form and kept the lead from the beginning to the end of the game.

The Black and Blue Jays staged a rally early in the second half, which brought them to within 4 points of the Johnnies. The latter braced, however, about the middle of the half and Hoff scored twice on outside shots. MacCartee scored his sixth field goal from the corner of the court, and Hoff ended the game by dropping one in from under the basket.



FLASH WILLIAMSON



SONNY MORRIS

St. John's, 26 — Rutgers, 37

A high-powered Rutgers basketball team defeated St. John's in a thrilling game, 37-26. The game was exceedingly close after the first few minutes of play, during which time Rutgers rolled up an 8-point lead.

The stars of the game were Grossman, of Rutgers, and MacCartee, of St. John's. The former ran wild, making one-hand shots and scoring from all over the court for a total of 18 points. The latter played a beautiful floor game and led his team in scoring with 13 points.

Rutgers tallied 6 points before the Johnnies braced. Throughout the remainder of the game the two teams were evenly matched, although the New Brunswick team's lead was never seriously menaced.

St. John's, 19 — Washington, 26

The Flying Pentagon from the Eastern Shore upset the Frolicking Johnnies by a 26-19 score in the best game seen on the local floor during the season.

Giraitis was the highlight for the visitors, ringing up long ones and under-the-basket shots almost at will. The Washington defense prevented the Johnnie sharpshooters from breaking

loose to any great extent.

The Johnnies played alert basketball, however, frequently intercepting Washington passes and displaying some good defensive play. MacCartee was high-point scorer for the Johnnies, getting away for long dribbles on a number of occasions which he capped with baskets.

In the last minutes of play the Johnnies staged a short rally, but were unable to overtake the winners.

St. John's, 27 — St. John's (Brooklyn), 54

St. John's of Brooklyn brought a high-class team to Annapolis and defeated their namesakes, 54-27. The Brooklyn Johnnies were rated the best college team seen in Maryland this year by many sports writers.

They used nine men, all of whom scored at least one field goal, with Neary, giant center who played but one half, leading the scoring with 12 points. He and Posnak were the high lights for the visitors, the two of them using a double dummy maneuver consistently to advantage. MacCartee and Fader were the outstanding performers for the local team. MacCartee, with 12 points, was tied with Neary for high scoring honors, while Fader played a wonderful defensive game.



JACK TRADER



BILL ATHEY



HEN CZELUSNIAK

St. John's, 25 — Maryland, 42

The Johnnies were completely outclassed by the University of Maryland in a game which they lost at College Park by the score of 42-25. The Old Liners exhibited a beautiful passing attack and a five-man defense which was nearly impenetrable.

Berger and Ronkin were the high-point scorers of the game, scoring 30 points between them. Carpenter led the St. John's scoring with 8 points to his credit.

Maryland rolled up a big lead just before the first half ended when Berger and Gaylor scored at will to make the score 22-11 at the half.

Maryland went on an 11-point scoring spree just after the second half began. The Johnnies, however, did make the game interesting.

St. John's, 30 — American U., 21

The Johnny basketballers outclassed the American University five, 30-21, on the home floor. Larry Carpenter, the husky Johnnie guard, led in scoring with 12 points and was the bright light o' the team. Bruzz Hoff stood second, with 10 points to his credit.

The Johnnies had the visitors baffled in the second half. The opening period ended with the count 14-11, with St. John's on top. Ol-

son, of the visitors, made a foul goal to open the second half, but then the Johnnies started a scoring spree and did not let up on American U. until the count stood 28-13.

With a few minutes to play, Tody Riggs sent in his substitutes, and it was on them that the visitors chalked up their last 8 points. In the second period the Johnny regulars allowed only two foul goals.

St. John's, 41 — Richmond Medical, 19

The St. John's Varsity easily outclassed the Richmond Medicos on the local court by the score of 41-19. Fader, MacCartee and Hoff tied for scoring honors with 7 points apiece.

Fader opened the scoring with an outside shot which was followed almost immediately by a long dribble and a toss by Oliver, of the visitors. After that the play was all St. John's. The Johnny attack functioned beautifully while the defense held their opponents to one more goal in the half. The second team finished the half and brought the score to 25-8.

The second team played the first few minutes of the second half and kept the scoring fairly even. Towards the end of the half substitutions were made right and left on the Johnnies' team, and each succeeding combination added a few more points to the cause.



Standing, left to right: Schmick, Manager; Moore, Lynch, Hampton, Krohn, Balles, Gessner, Coach.

Seated: Karekin, Porter, Ziegler, Casassa, Nassauer.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

AS far as statistics can be adhered to the Junior Varsity Basketball Team did not have a howlingly successful season in the point of games won and lost. The young Johnnies were victorious in but three out of a schedule of thirteen games. But the figures show that no less than four games were lost by the narrow margin of 1 or 2 points. With a little luck in these encounters the Jay Vees would have broken better than even for the season.

Probably the best performance of the season for the team was the close game played with Calvert Hall, the prep school champions of Baltimore. The game was lost by 1 point, the score being 25-24. In this game the new men showed plenty of fighting ability as well as some little basketball ability. Being far behind in the first half the team fought an uphill battle to tie the score in the second period, only to lose out in the waning minutes of the game.

It is difficult to point out any one man in the squad who stood out above the others. Coach Gessner gave all of his men an opportunity to gain experience in each game. Ed. Balles proved to be the high-point scorer for the season, while the other men were distributing the scoring fairly evenly amongst themselves.

Porter, playing his first season for St. John's, improved tremendously as the season progressed, and at the end was playing a bang-up game at guard. There were other men on the squad who were looking particularly good at the end of the season. Such men as Ziegler, who was transferred to the Varsity before the season closed; Willis Lynch, one of the hardest trying boys in any sport; Nas-sauer, who possessed speed and grit; and Casassa, Krohn, Hampton and Kariken were men who no doubt will be Varsity material before their departure from St. John's.

Whether considered successful or unsuccessful, the season produced the desired effect for any Junior Varsity team. The team gained experience and got plenty of exercise. The young Johnnies played against some very smart basket-ball teams, and undoubtedly gathered much experience from such opponents. The Junior Varsity is to be congratulated. It is hoped that each man will stick with the team and become Varsity material in the near future.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Jay Vees 14 — Emerson Institute	61
Jay Vees 24 — Gilman Country School	26
Jay Vees 9 — Johns Hopkins Freshmen	20
Jay Vees 23 — St. Peter's, Salisbury	20
Jay Vees 24 — Calvert Hall	28
Jay Vees 24 — Western Maryland Frosh	26
Jay Vees 24 — Western Maryland Frosh	22
Jay Vees 16 — Business High School	27
Jay Vees 11 — Johns Hopkins Freshmen	18
Jay Vees 31 — Donaldson School	11
Jay Vees 19 — Annapolis High School	26
Jay Vees 17 — Central High School	22
Jay Vees 18 — McKinley Tech	28
Jay Vees 24 — Bliss Electrical School	31

LACROSSE

*"How through the air the storm doth whirl!
Upon my neck it strikes with sudden shock."*

FOREWORD

THE 1929 Lacrosse Team made the greatest athletic record ever achieved by a St. John's Varsity team. Having the most difficult lacrosse schedule in the country last year, the Johnnies went through a season of thirteen difficult games without a defeat.

The country's leading twelves—Army, Rutgers, Maryland, Yale and Hopkins—were met and decisively defeated. The Johnnies outscored their opponents by more than 100 points, chalking up 129 counters to 27 for the opposition.

To say that the record was most commendable would be putting it mildly. It is a record of which any large university could well be proud. Although St. John's was not a member of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association last year, they were universally accorded the National Championship in lieu of their sterling record. Three Johnnies—Boucher, Spring and Thomsen—were accorded berths on the All-American team, and several others were given honorable mention.

Up until press date the Johnnies are undefeated again this year and stand among the leaders for the National Championship. Now a member of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the team has only to defeat Hopkins, Swarthmore and Army to gain that title a second time. We feel sure, and sincerely hope, that by the time this book appears the National Championship crown will again rest upon Dinty Moore's outfit.





Left to right, back row: Manager Halstead, McLean, Bean, Baird, Ziegler, Smith, Coach Moore, Huey, Boucher, Lotz, Thomas, Schiff, Manager Athey.
 Second row: Thomsen, Spring, Cornbrooks, Merkle, Captain Jones, Morris, Cross, Armacost, Andrew.
 Front row: Pool, Hoff, Purdie, Hines, Athey, MacCartee.

SEASON'S RESULTS, 1929

St. John's 13 — Western Maryland	4
St. John's 17 — Baltimore U.	1
St. John's 4 — Army	3
St. John's 12 — Virginia	1
St. John's 9 — Rutgers	2
St. John's 10 — Swarthmore	2
St. John's 5 — Maryland	1
St. John's 8 — Yale	2
St. John's 12 — Harvard	2
St. John's 12 — Dartmouth	1
St. John's 16 — Randolph-Macon	1
St. John's 7 — Johns Hopkins	5
St. John's 4 — St. John's Alumni	2

one hundred ninety



ST. JOHN'S 13 vs WESTERN MARYLAND 4

ST. JOHN'S opened up the Maryland lacrosse season by defeating Western Maryland 13 to 4. The Johnnies completely outplayed the Terrors and had possession of the ball most of the time. Clem Spring, playing his first game as an attack man, led the Johnnies' scoring with seven goals, four coming in the first half and three in the second.

The St. John's defense was a bit off color, but had little trouble stopping the Terrors' attack. "Long" John Boucher played a fine game at point for the Johnnies, and kept the ball cleared away from the goal while he was in the game. Captain Sam Jones led the midfield defense with his usual steady game.

Play was five minutes old before Clem Spring circle-dodged his way into shooting position and let the ball fly into the net. He dodged his way from the center line avoiding a flock of swinging sticks for this tally. Soon after, Bobby Pool took a pass from Thomsen and rammed a close-in-shot past the Terrors' goalie. Spring followed immediately with two more counters in rapid-fire order to make the score 4-0.

Maclea tallied the first Western Maryland goal. On top of this, Usinger made a rather difficult shot from the corner. The Terror rally was short-lived, however, and they were held scoreless for the remaining ten minutes of the half while Cross, Spring and Jones each added a goal to the Johnny total, making the score stand at 7 to 2 as the half ended.

One minute after the second half had started Bill Athey grabbed the ball out of a scramble in front of the goal and succeeded in getting the ball past Long for another tally. Spring added his fifth goal of the game to his list a few minutes later, and then a long period went by without either team scoring.

Thomsen, Spring, Pool and Andrew each drove the ball into the net to end the Johnny scoring, but these tallies were sandwiched between two goals by the Terrors, one by Gomsak and the last score of the game by Machamer.

one hundred ninety-one



Sam Jones, Harry Cross, Bobby Pool.

ST. JOHN'S 17 \neq BALTIMORE U. 1

THE JOHNNIES gave the Baltimore U. team a drubbing at Annapolis and sent them back home on the low end of a 17-to-1 score. The visitors were very green and the Johnnies had an easy time outclassing them in every part of the game.

Ferris Thomsen proved to be a big gun, piling up a total of seven goals. Six of these goals were tallied in the first half. Clem Spring stood next to Thomsen in the scoring with two goals to his credit. John Boucher played air-tight ball the entire game, not a man nor a shot getting past him.

Bobby Pool completely baffled the Baltimore defense during the game. After a wonderful dodge play he plunged the ball into the netting in less than a minute after the game had started. Pool's passes to Thomsen were also beautiful to watch, just as much so as Ferris' uncanny handling of them.

Goals followed in rapid succession when Thomsen tallied one twenty seconds after Pool's. Spring then cut down the field, and with little interference dumped the ball in the goal. Thomsen fired two shots at the Baltimore goalie that he has not seen yet and made the count 5-0 before the visitors got into a scoring mood.

Moran, Baltimore inhome, managed to shove the ball past Merkle for his team's lone tally. This came after a fast and furious scramble in front of the goal and was the only let-down the defense suffered during the game.

Harry Cross, who played a great game at midfield attack, scored the next Johnny goal from a close-in-shot. Another tally by Thomsen and the half ended with the score 9 to 1 in favor of the Johnnies.

Coach Moore sent in his entire second team at the beginning of the second half and they played all but four minutes in this period, outscoring the Baltimore team by 4 to 0.

one hundred ninety-two



ST. JOHN'S 4 \neq ARMY 3

THE Frolicking Johnnies' lacrosse twelve surmounted its first obstacle in the long march to the National Championship when it downed West Point by a count of 4-3. Ferris Thomsen was the big thorn in the side of the Cadet twelve, and it was his three goals in rapid succession, registered late in the second half, which proved to be the downfall of the experienced Army twelve.

On the defense it was "Long" John Boucher who stood out like a mountain. John was all over the field, breaking up passes, picking up extras, clearing out the ball perfectly, and directing the play of the defense in general. John was very ably assisted by Captain Sam Jones.

Pool was continually a threat to Army. Time and again he would dodge past his men or worry the whole defense with his shiftiness, but he was unable to find the net.

Harry Cross played by far the best game of his lacrosse career, standing out brilliantly in the center of the field. It was Harry's goal which broke the 3-3 deadlock in the last half and placed the Johnnies in a lead which they never relinquished.

After five minutes of play in the first half Army scored two goals in rapid succession before the Johnny defense could find itself. Then the Annapolitans woke up and started pounding the Army goal, but the ball refused to go in until Thomsen coaxed one four minutes before the period ended. His other two shots were rung up soon after.

In the second half Army scored after four minutes of play. This goal tied the score, and for more than half the period the game stayed at 3-3 until Harry Cross rang up the winning tally. For the remaining ten minutes the Cadets tried in vain to tie the score again.

one hundred ninety-three



Ferris Thomsen, John Boucher, Clem Spring.

ST. JOHN'S 12 = VIRGINIA 1

THE undefeated Johnny stickmen outclassed the visiting University of Virginia twelve by a score of 12-1. Coach Dinty Moore used only three regulars against the Virginians. Captain Sam Jones started, but played only a few minutes; "Long" John Boucher, the terror of the close-in-defense, played most of the game on the wing defense. In the last five minutes of play "Long" John realized his greatest ambition—he scored a goal.

Thirty seconds after the opening whistle Bruzz Hoff scored the first goal. Two minutes later Baird netted one on a pass from MacCartee, and immediately after he made another on a pass from Bill Athey. Following the next faceoff Athey passed to Hoff, who shot successfully again. At this point the Virginia defense tightened somewhat, and their attack secured the ball several times but was unable to get within scoring distance. Gildea, the Virginia goalie, made some fine stops, and ten minutes went by without a score. Then Baird shot his third goal past him, and the boys were off again. McLean, and then Stu Huey, tallied in rapid succession. Virginia got possession of the ball after the next face-off, and Waller shot past Merkle for their only score. Buck Purdy bounced one in five minutes later, and Ebbie Hines scored a few minutes before the half was over.

During the second half the team devoted itself to feeding "Long" John Boucher. It is estimated that John shot somewhere in the direction of the Virginia goal forty-eight times in fifteen minutes. Then Stu Huey received a pass the ball, assumed the correct position and shot with deliberate aim. He missed, but he was not to be disheartened. As the ball bounced off the goalie's head he caught it and shot again—success. Before the final whistle blew, Stu Huey rammed another past the Virginia goalie for the last score of the game.



ST. JOHN'S 9 = RUTGERS 2

THE Frolicking Johnnies tucked their fifth straight victory under their belts when they defeated Rutgers by the score of 9-2. This was a sweet revenge for St. John's as only the year before the Johnnies received their first setback at the hands of the New Brunswick twelve.

The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a Johnnie lacrosse match saw Ferris Thomsen on another scoring streak. Thomsen sunk three past the Rutgers goalie, while Clem Spring and Bob Pool scored two each. Ebbie Hines and Bruzz Hoff each scored one in the final frame.

Bobby Pool started things off for the Johnnies by receiving the ball from the faceoff, dodging his way to the goal, into which he neatly deposited the ball. This happened only fifty seconds after the opening whistle. Five minutes elapsed before Thomsen found the net. This score was a result of a swift pass from Spring to Thomsen. Pool came from behind the net with another goal a few minutes later.

Then Rutgers braced, and for more than a minute there was a mad scramble in front of the Johnny goal. Finally Bohrback put one by Armacost for their first score.

At this point Spring and Thomsen took things in their own hands. Clem shot two in rapid succession, and Thomsen added two more before the half ended. This brought the score to 7-1 at half time.

At the beginning of the second half, Coach Moore sent in part of his second-string men, and it was fifteen minutes or more before another score was made. The ball went from one end of the field to the other, until Ebbie Hines made good a shot. Hoff followed some minutes later with another goal. With the game nearly over Alton scored the second Rutgers goal.



Tom Andrew, Okie O'Connor, Ebbie Hines.

ST. JOHN'S 9 \neq SWARTHMORE 2

ANOTHER easy victim was added to the list of mounting St. John's victories when the Johnny lacrosse twelve defeated Swarthmore 9 to 2. Ed. Lotz, playing a fine game for his first year at lacrosse, put up the best game of the close-in defense. He and "Long" John Boucher were constantly bothering the attacks, and most of the time had them smothered.

It was several minutes after the start of the game before the attack could get going, but when it did, the opponents' defense was not strong enough to hold them. The Johnnies had little difficulty in keeping possession of the ball for three-fourths of the game. Swarthmore did not seem able to get into scoring position, and the defense kept the ball cleared away without much effort on their part.

Bobby Pool exhibited his old trick of dodging his man to score the first goal. Ferris Thomsen tallied next with one of his famous batted balls that sailed by the goalie for the second score. It remained for Clem Spring to carry off high scoring honors with a total of three goals. Clem had the Swarthmore defense completely baffled, and had no trouble getting around his man. Cutting from behind the goal, on two occasions, he dodged his man to score the third and fourth goals of the fray. Harry Cross added one goal to run the Johnnie total up to six before the half ended. Swarthmore had to be contented with a lone tally when Heward was left open just long enough to slip one past the uprights.

With the count 6 to 1 at the opening of the second half, some reserves replaced the regulars. When the regulars again made their appearance into the tilt they had little trouble bombarding the Swarthmore goal for three more tallies. These goals were scored by Ziegler, Pool and Cross, respectively.

one hundred ninety-six



ST. JOHN'S 5 \neq MARYLAND 1

THE Frolicking Johnnies took a big step toward the national championship in lacrosse when they toppled the strong University of Maryland twelve, 5 to 1, at College Park. St. John's had possession of the ball nearly three-quarters of the game, and the offense was found to be a stone wall when the Maryland attack did have the ball.

The game see-sawed for the first five minutes. Then the Johnnies started to frolic. Pool, Thomsen and Spring sent in three shots at the goalie, but none of them went by him. Spring got possession of the ball and sent a swift shot into the net to make the first score. Six minutes had been played and the Johnnies were craving more tallies. After going up and down the field several times Pool made an accurate pass to Cross as he came tearing in, and Harry deposited the ball in the netting for the second score.

Five minutes before the half ended Maryland put on its best rally, showering shots at Armacost, who was stopping everything. Finally, Evans came from behind the crease and shot, the ball bouncing off Boucher's knee and into the goal for Maryland's only score of the game.

At the start of the second half Jones came running in as extra and received a pass, shooting it past the Terp goalie from about fifteen yards out.

The Johnnies began to see victory and fought hard to make it safe. Thomsen took a perfect pass from Pool and converted it into the Johnnies' fourth tally. For the next ten minutes the ball traveled from one end of the field to the other. Clem Spring then made the most spectacular play of the game when he took a pass from Pool as he was going past the goal and flipped it over his shoulder into the net.

The remainder of the game was spent in vain efforts to score by both teams. The Johnnies, however, had possession of the ball most of the time.

one hundred ninety-seven



Bruzz Hoff, Gordon McLean, Bill Ziegler

ST. JOHN'S 8 = YALE 2

6 Y defeating Yale, 8-2, the Johnnies' lacrosse team eliminated the strongest twelve in New England. This was the first of a three-game trip, with Harvard and Dartmouth remaining.

Yale went into the lead soon after the game started, and after the Johnnies had forged ahead, became a threat in the closing minutes of the first half and scored a goal to come within one point of St. John's, the half ending 3-2.

Huggins, of Yale, started off the scoring after two and one-half minutes had been played. He took a pass from Stevens and sent it into the net. It was seven minutes later when the Johnnies began to count. Spring passed to Thomsen, who made a beautiful shot over his shoulder into the goal. Many scrambles ensued in front of the Yale goal, bringing a number of shots, but none were successful until after eighteen minutes of play, Tom Andrews scored on a pass from Ziegler. A few minutes later Thomsen made his second goal. Taking Pool's pass from the side, Ferris made a clever one-hand shot with three defense men on top of him.

Yale came back strong in the closing minutes, and three minutes before the half ended Taggart took a long shot which bounded into the Johnnies' goal. The score at the end of the half stood 3-2.

The second half was all St. John's. The Johnnies scored the ball on five different occasions while they were holding the New Haven team scoreless. Spring and Thomsen were very prominent in this period, each netting two goals. Clem dodged his man very neatly to score both of his shots, while Ferris' tallies came as the result of fine passing. Harry Cross also had a finger in the scoring during the period when he took the ball from Spring and easily tossed it in the goal.



ST. JOHN'S 12 = HARVARD 2

H ARVARD fell victim to the on-rush of the Johnnies in Cambridge, 12-2. The strong Southern team was too much for fair Harvard, and the Johnnies were the masters most of the game.

The Johnnies began the rush after three minutes had been played. On a triple pass from Andrew to Pool to Cross, the Braintree lad put in the first goal. Seven minutes later Cross sent in the second goal after taking a pass from Pool. It was another seven minutes later when Harvard scored. "Wee Willie" Armacost was out of the goal when Glenn tossed one into the net.

The rest of the half was spent in the Johnnies' territory. Pool started to circle-dodge his man, and before the half ended he had put two more goals into the net to make the count 4-1 at the half-way mark.

Thirty seconds after the second frame opened Bruzz Hoff, substituted for Pool, scored on a pass from Buck Purdie. Before one minute was up Thomsen put in the second Johnnie goal that half. Hoff passed to Thomsen, who was in front of the goal, and Ferris batted the ball in. The Hoff-Thomsen combination worked another goal four minutes later. Thomsen sent the ball past the Harvard goalie with a backhand shot. Seven minutes rolled by before the same combination counted again.

Then Harvard scored their final goal. Johnson was left open long enough to send the ball by the goal posts. Thirty seconds after the Harvard goal Hoff took a pass from Purdie and rang up another tally. Three minutes later Bill Ziegler ran straight down the field to sink another. McLean got his counter after a few minutes, and Thomsen tossed in the final tally four minutes before the end of the game.



Ed Lotz, Bill Armacost, Ernie Cornbrooks.

ST. JOHN'S 12 vs DARTMOUTH 1

THE tenth straight game was won by the Johnnies when they handed Dartmouth a 12-to-1 defeat. Dartmouth was too green to put up much opposition to the Johnnies, but despite the fact that they were losing, the green team kept fighting until the end of the game.

Thomsen was again the leading tally-maker with five to his credit. Clem Spring came out of his temporary lapse of non-scoring to account for four. Bobby Pool rang up two, and Harry Cross tossed in the other Johnny goal.

Harry Cross started the ball rolling two minutes after the whistle when he put in a fine side shot. Thomsen sent in a pass from Cornbrooks after four more minutes. Spring took a pass from Thomsen three minutes later and accounted for the third goal. The same combination accounted for the next goal, only it was Thomsen who shot and Spring who passed. Spring put in two of his famous shots before the half ended. He ran from behind the goal and flipped the ball into the net from over his shoulder to make the count at the midway mark stand 6-0.

Pool came straight down the field to shoot the first Johnnie goal in the second half. Thomsen followed with two more. The first one came after a pass from Spring, and the next after Pool had passed to Cross, who shot the ball to Thomsen. Bobby Pool got his second goal when he took a pass from Spring and easily tossed it into the net.

Thomsen and Spring worked another goal, with Ferris shooting before the Dartmouth team counted. Eldridge took a long shot that bounced by Armacost. Spring put in the last goal of the game three minutes before the whistle blew.

The game with Dartmouth marked the third big game in four days with New England teams.



ST. JOHN'S 16 vs RANDOLPH-MACON 1

THE Frolicking Johnnies continued their winning ways by taking an easy game from Randolph-Macon, 16-1.

Ferris Thomsen started the scoring again after five minutes of play by taking Bill Ziegler's pass from over the goal and sending it by Almond, the Yellow Jacket goalie. Two minutes later he added another on a pass from Jones. Ten minutes later Tom Andrews scooped the ball out of a scramble in front of the goal and flipped it into the net. Harry Cross got the ball after the next faceoff and spun around Bailey to sink a long one. Just before the period ended Thomsen made another tally.

Clem Spring scored soon after the beginning of the second half. Nearly fifteen minutes elapsed before another score was made. Then Ernie Cornbrooks took the ball from midfield and raced down the turf to score. A short time afterwards Nunnaly scored the visitors' lone goal. This seemed to irritate the boys from the banks of the Severn, and from this point on they scored at the rate of nearly one goal a minute.

Captain Sam Jones got one, then Bobby Pool dodged his way in for another. Ferris Thomsen got two more in rapid succession: Harry Cross fought furiously for the ball in front of the crease and finally came up with it in his stick to dash it into the netting. Bruzz Hoff slid around his man on a neat piece of dodging, and put one into the goal. Cross made another tally after taking Spring's pass, and then there was a brief pause of three minutes, after which Ferris annexed his sixth goal of the game. This brought the Johnnies' total for the past eight minutes to eight goals, with but two minutes remaining to be played. During this brief time Bobby Pool found time to sidestep through the entire Randolph-Macon defense for the Johnnies' sixteenth and final goal.



Bob MacCartee, Carl Merkle, Sonny Morris.

ST. JOHN'S 7 = HOPKINS 5

THE JOHNNIES journeyed to Baltimore to encounter their ancient rivals in the final game of their regular schedule. This game was the last obstacle in the path of the Johnnies for the national championship. The Blue Jay team had previously been defeated by several teams whom the Johnnies had beaten decisively, and this fact had a demoralizing effect on the squad.

Hopkins started the game off very auspiciously by scoring three goals in rapid-fire order. These goals were the result of fine playing by Johnny Lang, who for three years was an All-American player. This was Lang's first game of the season for Hopkins. Lang's usefulness to his team was nipped in the bud, however, when Coach Moore shifted "Long" John to cover him, and the Johnnies' great defense star did just that thing.

The Johnnies then decided to do a little scoring on their own hook and Ferris Thomsen made the first tally, which was followed closely by a goal by Spring. The Johnny scoring ended right there for the first half, while Hopkins worked the ball in for two more markers. The half ended with the score standing 5-2 in favor of the Jays.

Whatever Coach Dinty Moore told the team between the halves was productive, because the Johnnies came out an altogether different team. For thirty minutes they gave the Hopkins team a neat trimming. The ball was on the Johnny attack practically the entire period. Goals by Pool and Sam Jones brought the score to 5-4, and it remained for Bruzz Hoff to shoot the tying goal. The game ended with the score deadlocked at 5-5.

During the ten-minute extra period the Hopkins team hardly had their sticks on the ball. Thomsen sent a very clever shot into the net to put the team out in front for the first time in the game. The St. John's stands went wild. Not long after that Captain Jones again came down the field as extra to shoot the goal that put the game beyond doubt and gave the Johnnies their first national championship.



ST. JOHN'S 4 = ALUMNI 2

BY defeating the Alumni team the Johnnies made a very fitting ending to the most successful season any athletic team at St. John's has ever experienced. The former Johnnies brought with them a group of stars that any team would have been proud of as its own.

The Alumni team was a heterogeneous group, at least as far as their uniforms were concerned. Uniforms from nearly every club team in Baltimore were represented. Disregarding such minor details, the fact remains that the Alumni team, as individuals, had ability. They were able to hold the powerful Johnny team to one of its closest games of the season, the final score being 4-2.

Old familiar faces were cutting capers out on the old back lot. The Norris boys, who play for the strong Mt. Washington Club, were very much in evidence during the game. Pole Barger was given the difficult task of covering Bobby Pool; can you imagine coming back to your old "Alma Mammy" to enjoy the day and finding such a job on your hands? However, Pole went to work and did his job well. Andy Kirkpatrick again took up his duties between the uprights and turned away many shots which looked to be certain goals. Little Diggie Brown was scampering all over the field and found time to score one of the Alumni goals. The other one was scored by Paul Norris. As for the Varsity goals there is nothing to say as to who scored them. The boys would tell you that the team scored them, and that has been characteristic of the squad throughout the entire season. Individual effort meant nothing to them; everything was done for the good of the team.

A fair crowd watched the past and present Johnny stars wage their merry battle, but it was not a lacrosse game to them—it was merely a reunion.

1930 SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of this year's lacrosse team and the results up until the time the *Rat Tat* went to press.

St. John's	7	—	Oxford-Cambridge	2
St. John's	13	—	Washington College	0
St. John's	17	—	Randolph-Macon	0
St. John's	13	—	C. C. N. Y.	1
St. John's	6	—	Union	1
St. John's	16	—	Virginia	0
St. John's	7	—	Maryland	3
St. John's	7	—	Rutgers	1
St. John's			Johns Hopkins	
St. John's			Swarthmore	
St. John's			Army	

MINOR SPORTS

*"Ever too prone is man activity to shirk,
In unconditioned rest he fain would live."*

FOREWORD

NEVER before in the history of St. John's College has interest been so prevalent among the student body in athletic activities as it has been this year. This applies not so much to Varsity athletics as it does to the so-called minor sports.

This year, largely because of Joey Novak's ambitious program and unflagging zeal, cross country, rifle, boxing and wrestling were introduced at the College. The interest which the students displayed in these activities was surprising, as was the success which attended their efforts. The cross country team was most successful, winning several intercollegiate meets. Boxing and wrestling afforded much valuable training and instruction to the participants and combined with the fencing squad in putting on several exhibitions in the gym.

The progress and achievement made by these sports in their first year has placed them on a sound basis. It is expected that they will develop into intercollegiate sports in the near future.



Left to right, back row: Deladrier, Coach; Woodman, Hoddinott, Broadbent, Manager.
Third row: Yerkes, Hill, Sheldon, Todd.
Second row: Whiting, Frahm, Cobb, Bourgeois, von Eschwege, Burwell.
Front row, seated: Panullo, Price, Hathaway.

FENCING

THIS was the second year for fencing at St. John's. Formed in the fall of 1928, on a club basis, the sport this year developed greatly and participated in one intercollegiate meet with St. John's College of Brooklyn, New York. The Brooklyn team brought with them a record of only one defeat out of four matches, losing to Columbia 2-7. The University of Alabama was also scheduled to meet the Johnnies but were unable to fulfill the engagement.

The sport this year was again coached by Mr. Deladrier, fencing master at the Naval Academy; and Mr. L. E. Arnaud, St. John's professor. The team which met and defeated the Brooklyn college consisted of Bunce, Hathaway and Klingenburg. There were about twenty members altogether in the club, however, meeting regularly every week for practice and for intra-club competition.

The Fencing Club combined with the boxing and wrestling squads to put on several entertaining programs at the Student Smokers held in the gymnasium. In addition, the club carried out its precedent of last year and offered a combination Fencing Exhibition and Formal Dance on January 11. Matches were staged in both the sabre and foil, in addition to the cane square exhibition and the single stick drill.

A tournament among the club members was held, including competition in the epee, foils and sabre. The winner of each event was awarded a cup, and the one who scored the most points in all the events was awarded the three-weapons trophy. Whiting won the three-weapons trophy and the epee cup; Hoddinott was awarded the sabre cup, and Burwell was high man with the foils.



Back row, left to right: Haberland, Hill, Lotz.
 Third row: Digges, Wager, Sheldon.
 Second row: Frahm, Price, Lyons, Hathaway.
 Seated: Ziegler, Gillespie, Lafferty.

RIFLE

IN attempt to establish rifle shooting on an intramural basis was made this year but with little success, the club being handicapped by the lack of a suitable range and insufficient interest on the part of the students.

The club started with about thirty members out for the team, Pinkey and Randall Hall having the best representation on the squad. Groups of eight men visited the Annapolis Armory two or three times a week over a period of some months. The various eight-men squads represented the various fraternity houses and dormitories, but the rivalry, evident at first, soon began to dwindle when the funds necessary to buying ammunition and equipment failed to make their appearance.

The rifles, targets and gallery were supplied by the Annapolis Armory, but the rifle candidates soon grew tired of shooting empty rifles. The squad was coached and instructed by Mr. Hopkins, veteran Annapolitan rifleman.

Next year the club plans to try again, establishing the sport on a sound intramural basis. There will be matches between the hall members to determine who will compose their teams. Following this there will be the intramural matches, the five high scorers in these matches composing a team that will shoot informal matches with the Marines, Rotarians, and Midshipmen. Several intercollegiate meets will also be scheduled if the squad's progress shows enough promise to warrant it. There will also be prizes awarded to individuals and groups who win the intramural matches, and a trophy offered to the hall having the best record for the year.

two hundred eight



Back row, left to right: Collazo, Novicki, Joh, Hill, P. Lotz, E. Lotz, Noblett.
 Second row: Taylor, Baynard, Campbell, Fields, Armacost, Fortunato, Leonard, Coach.
 Seated: Wager, Purdy, Jukes, Weems, Thomas.

BOXING

FOR the first time in a good many years boxing kept many students in perfect physical shape. It has been five or six years since any interest has been shown at the College for the manly art of self-defense. This sudden fondness for the glove game can largely be attributed to Mr. Leonard, the College athletic trainer.

Coach Leonard issued a call for boxing candidates and was answered by everyone from A students to billiard artists, but few boxers. He rigged up the gym with punching bags, skipping ropes, and a ring. Work began to be taken seriously, and before long every man could play a pretty tune on the bags. It was surprising to watch the progress of such complete novices.

Although the team had no intercollegiate matches, the men were kept busy scrapping among themselves. Two student smokers were held, at which matches were arranged and the squad as a whole showed up remarkably well. Several interesting bouts were on exhibition. Jeff Fields and Bob Noblett showed the effects of Coach Leonard's tutoring and handled themselves exceptionally well in an evenly contested match. Armacost and Ed Lotz, although not the cleverest men on the squad, showed a world of strength and punching ability. Buck Purdie and Killer Colazzo were the most finished boxers on the squad and put up some very interesting battles. Buck has been punching bags and shadow-boxing around the gym for three years, at one time being a pupil of Spike Webb, Naval Academy mentor.

The sport will be taken up again next year, and is expected to flourish. The interest displayed by the men on this year's squad, and the progress achieved, certainly warrant the continuation of the sport.

two hundred nine



Back row, left to right: Porter, Williams, Hoffmeister, Robinson.
 Second row: Novak, Coach; Gordy, Mitchell, Rudolph, Cullom, Hughlett, Insley, Manager.
 Seated: Weaver, O'Connor, Lotz, Joh, Hebb.

WRESTLING

THE gymnasium took on the appearance of an indoor track meet between races when about twenty men reported for the wrestling squad in answer to Joey Novak's call for candidates. This sport was tried at St. John's for the first time this year. With both the basketball and boxing squads on the floor the wrestlers were somewhat handicapped for space. In spite of this the boys worked out regularly each day under the care of Spike Weaver and Don Hebb, two members of the squad who had had previous experience on the mat.

The same inexperience but anxiety to learn and will to work was evident on the wrestling squad as on the boxing squad. Waiving their inexperience, the squad journeyed across the street and encountered the Navy plebes in a practice match. No decisions were rendered, but the squad had a feeling that they put up a good fight.

Several interesting exhibitions were afforded the spectators at the smokers to which the wrestling squad contributed entertainment. No decisions were rendered in these matches. Don Hebb and Axle Joh probably afforded the best spectacle. Hebb was greatly outweighed by his big blond rival but managed to throw him by means of superior ability.

Novicki and Porter also staged some interesting tussles. These men were evenly matched in weight, strength and skill, and afforded the spectators no end of thrills. Other members of the team who showed up well for the first year at the sport were Combs, Hoffmeister, Williams, Mitchell, Rudolph and Cullom. Wrestling will continue as an intramural sport next year, and competition promises to be much keener than it was this year.



Standing, left to right: Novak, Coach; Collazo, Steadman, Susoni, Selby, Phillips, Murphy, Carter, Hart, Pulvris, Robinson, Manager Newton.
 Kneeling: Hancock, Dunleavy, Muzio, Pumphrey, Mitchell, Russell.

CROSS COUNTRY

JOEY NOVAK, erstwhile Physical Education Director and one time track star for the University of Illinois, must be given the credit for organizing and developing the cross country team which represented St. John's this year. Despite the fact that football attracted most of the athletes during the fall season, twenty-five men answered the first call for cross country candidates. Serious training began at once, and five-mile jaunts over the dirt roads of West Annapolis was the order of the day. The sport was started on an intramural basis, but the squad displayed so much talent and progress that two intercollegiate meets were scheduled, one with Catholic University and another with Gettysburg College.

Both meets resulted in victories for the Johnny harriers. Both the Varsity and Freshman teams overwhelmed the Catholic University runners, the Varsity winning by a 38-17 score, and the Frosh conquering to the tune of 39-16. Robinson, Muzio and Mitchell finished in a dead heat for St. John's to win the Varsity meet, the time being 22.17. Russell copped the Freshman honors with a time of 22.50.

Robinson and Mitchell also finished in a dead heat to cop the meet with the Gettysburg Bullets, running over a snow and ice covered five-mile course in 25 minutes and 48 seconds.

A practice meet was also held with the Navy Varsity, in which Robinson finished second behind the Navy's star man. The success of cross country in its first try-out at St. John's was indeed surprising and gratifying. It will no doubt be taken up again next year with even more meets scheduled for the harriers.



Intramural Managers, back row, left to right: Hebb, Insley, Cheesum, Digges.
Front row: Pannulo, Newton.

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL sports have always been a popular form of recreational activity at St. John's. Besides the fun derived from participating in them, they afford every student on the campus the opportunity to take part in some form of athletics. During the 1929-30 intramural season there was a record list of entries in every sport offered, and the season proved the most successful of any in recent years.

The season opened on October 16th with a playground baseball game. Randall Hall won the College championship in this sport after decisively defeating Kappa Alpha, the fraternity division champions, as well as a team composed of faculty members.

The College singles championship in tennis was won by the Theta Psi fraternity, which later captured also the doubles leadership. The play-off in the basketball tournament had not been completed when this book went to press, but the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity seems certain to be the winners.

Besides these sports the intramural program also included boxing, wrestling, fencing, cross country, and rifle shooting. Volley ball, handball, track, swimming and playground ball are scheduled for the spring intramural program.

In each of these sports cups and trophies are awarded, as well as a trophy for the group totaling the greatest number of points throughout the year. The competition is surprisingly keen at times, and the benefit derived by the participants in intramurals is inestimable. The intramural program is under the direction of Joey Novak, Physical Education Director, and a staff of student managers.

two hundred twelve



*"All lawless promptings, deeds unholy,
Now slumber, and all wild desires;
The love of man doth sway us wholly,
And love to God the soul desires."*

FEATURES



COMMENCEMENT 1929



THE DEAN'S OFFICE

THE DINING HALL

A BIOLOGY LAB

THE DISPENSARY

A STUDENT'S ROOM

AROUND THE CAMPUS



SIGMA TAU OMICRON

KAPPA ALPHA

DELTA PSI OMEGA

KAPPA ALPHA

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FRATERNITY LIFE



THE QUIET ROOM



THE CARD ROOM



THE POOL ROOM



THE LOUNGE

THE STUDENT UNION



LIVING ROOM



THE KITCHEN



A BEDROOM



RECEPTION ROOM

THE HAMMOND-HARWOOD HOUSE



THE NATIVITY PLAY

A TYPICAL CONVOCATION

Claggett: The meeting will please come to order. Parson Wheeze will lead us in prayer.

(The reader will bow his head for a moment)

Parson Wheeze: Amen, ahem! (He seats himself and looks appropriate.)

Sylvan Klein: Mr. President!

Okie O'Connor: Mr. President!

Warren Stuckey: Mr. President!

William Klug: Mr. President! (Snap! Snap!) I think—

Claggett: Skiz Klein has the floor.

Mr. Klein: Mr. President, I move that the Student Council be increased to twelve members, consisting of three men from each class in college.

Todd: Second the motion!

Claggett: Is there any discussion on this motion?

Mr. Bowman: Mr. President, a freshman doesn't know anything about the Student Council. It Mr. Cheesum here?

Cheesum: H-h-h-here, Sir!

Bowman: Cheesum, will you quote the price of eggs in Topeka?

Cheesum: Sir?

Bowman: I say, what is the price of eggs in Topeka?

Cheesum: Beg pardon, Sir, but do you mean Topeka, Washington, or Topeka, China?

Bowman: Either one.

Cheesum: I don't know, Sir.

Bowman: There, Mr. President, this plainly shows that the freshmen know nothing of constitutional history. Mr. Cheesum, thanks for your information.

Mr. Klein: Mr. President, this discussion proves nothing. May I call for the question?

Claggett: The question being called, will all in favor say "aye"?

Student Body: Aye!

Claggett: Opposed, "no."

O'Connor: No!

Claggett: Unanimous tie vote! Will all in favor raise their right hands? The members of the Student Council will count the hands.

(The Student Council members count the hands, which occupies five minutes.)

Claggett: The members will report!

Todd: Three hundred sixty-six.

McCurry: One hundred three.

Czelusniak: Two hundred.

Bowman: Either one hundred eighty-nine or one hundred ninety.

Stuckey: Fife huntret und sigsty-three.

Baird: Ninety-seven.

Claggett: I counted four hundred and twenty-six three times. The Secretary will add the numbers and divide the totals by eight. What is the result?

Stuckey: Three huntret forty-nine und a haff or three hundred forty-nine und fife-eights, depenting on Bowman's count.

Claggett: There are only two hundred fifty students in College. The motion is passed by a simple majority. Do I hear a motion that the meeting adjourn? I move that the meeting adjourn. Second to the motion? Second the motion! All in favor say "aye." Aye! The meeting is adjourned!



MISS RIDGELY



MISS REED



MISS SMITH



MISS SEARS

FAIR Co-EDS



MRS. PERLITZ



MISS LIEB



MISS EBAUGH



MISS KYLE

THE CAMPUS RAT TAT BALLOT


Most Popular	1. Cornbrooks. 2. Armacost.
Most Conscientious	1. Yerkes. 2. King.
Most Prominent	1. Monnett. 2. Gecenok.
Most Studious	1. Chew. 2. Broadbent.
Best Dressed	1. Bunce. 2. C. Thomas.
Best Card Player	1. Gecenok. 2. Klein.
Best All-Round Athlete	1. MacCartee. 2. Carpenter.
Best Dancer	1. Waller. 2. C. Thomas.
Biggest Politician	1. Czelusniak. 2. Weaver.
Biggest Ladies' Man	1. Beneze. 2. Lumpkin.
Biggest Bluffer	1. Kleinman. 2. J. Hebb.
Biggest Greaser	1. Broadbent. 2. Parry.
Biggest Tramp	1. Baldwin. 2. Hoff.
Handsomest	1. Collier. 2. Armacost.
Wittiest	1. O'Connor. 2. Combs.
Biggest Drunk	1. Patton. 2. Yerkes.
Laziest	1. Dyer. 2. J. Moore.

RED LETTER DAYS

- Wednesday, September 18**
Formal opening of College. We hear Mr. Buck. Rat Rules begin.
- Saturday, September 21**
First dance of the year. All Rats drag. No drunks!
- Thursday, October 3**
Junior Class elections. No politics! Czelusniak head man.
- Friday, October 4**
The Symposium is founded. Izzy wants to be a lawyer!
- Friday, October 11**
Freshman Rule adopted for all athletics. Yeh, Carnegie!
- Tuesday, October 22**
First monthly (?) convocation. Phil Lotz has ants in his room!
- Monday, October 28**
The Band makes its appearance. Rehearsals begin! Bla-a-h!
- Thursday, October 31**
The Hallowe'en Formal. Typically American! Rah-rah! Gurgle!
- Saturday, November 2**
We play Western Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium. Band was swell!
- Friday, November 8**
First Rank List appears! Plenty red!
- Sunday, November 10**
Sunday athletics! Seniors refuse to meet Sophs on Holy Day.
- Tuesday, November 12**
Cotillion Club again recognized. Social Committee squawks!
- Friday, November 15**
The traditional bonfire, the pajama parade, the pep meeting!
- Saturday, November 16**
MacCartee, 33 — Hopkins, 0. It seems there was a dance!
- Sunday, November 17**
Sleep, sleep, sleep! McKnight gets bail and returns.
- Saturday, November 23**
Thanksgiving Dance. Tanks fer de beer!
- Tuesday, November 26**
Smitty throws a real party! Turkey dinner! Mess Hall closes!
- Wednesday, November 27**
Thanksgiving Holiday begins.
- Sunday, December 1**
We return! Ugh! Whadju do?
- Tuesday, December 10**
Student Smoker in Gym. *Turn On The Heat!* Nigger entertainers!
- Friday, December 13**
The Freshman Hop. Just another formal dance! Very sweet!
- Sunday, December 15**
The Sunday Nite Club stages a raid! Just a bunch of collitch boys!
- Monday, December 16**
The Football Banquet. Turner to Armacost. Just another heirloom!

- Wednesday, December 18**
We see the Nativity Play. Wasn't the Frog cute? Izzy has big role.
- December 20 — January 5**
The Christmas Vacation. Everybody catches up in back work.
- Friday, January 10**
Fencing exhibition and dance. Poor crowd. No blood shed!
- Tuesday, January 14**
Delta Psi Omega pledges four Frosh. Have you had your A today?
- Thursday, January 16**
The Concert Orchestra throws a concert. Three or nine in audience.
- Saturday, January 25**
Freshman Todd hit with a brick. Freshman Curts in the lock-up.
- Thursday, January 30**
The Chapel becomes The Great Hall.
- Friday, January 31**
The Sophomore Hop. Parks does a tailspin.
- Monday, February 3**
Rush Week begins. The S. T. O.'s entertain the Freshman Class.
- Tuesday, February 4**
The K. A.'s give the Freshmen a break. Yes, sub!
- Wednesday, February 5**
The Phi Delt's offer the Frosh a nice big porch to sit on.
- Thursday, February 6**
Deacon Broadbent lectures on the value of S A E, alias Theta Psi.
- Friday, February 7**
The Phi Sigs entertain. Klingenburg and Barker guard the ice cream.
- Saturday, February 8**
Who's sorry now? The Theta Psis build an annex. Buttons galore!
- Wednesday, February 26**
Dr. John R. Oliver draws a crowd. We'll try anything once!
- Tuesday, March 11**
McDowell Hall on fire. Parry and Yerkes prove the heroes!
- Thursday, March 13**
The Basketball Banquet. MacCartee again.
- Friday, March 14**
The Interfraternity Formal. Jack Crawford at one grand!
- Saturday, March 15**
The Interfraternity Informal. \$450.00 in the red! Nuff said!
- Thursday, April 10**
Cole and Noblett elected to head 1931 *Rat Tat*. D P O's on a tear!
- April 16 — April 23**
Easter vacation. The last lap begins.
- Saturday, May 3**
Stickmen down Maryland, 7-3. Looks like another national title.
- Monday, May 5**
The Student Council resigns. Who cares?
- Wednesday, May 7**
The Dramatic Club puts on a show. Parry woos Barker passionately.
- Monday, May 12**
The *Rat Tat* goes to press. Now for some sleep!

APPRECIATIONS

F you like this book, tell us. If you don't, go to hell with your story. We have cut classes, flunked courses, sat up all night, drawn the wrath of our professors, and acquired many gray hairs working on the *Rat Tat*. Juggling the limited budget that is ours, gathering data, taking pictures, typing, copy reading, proofreading, making up and designing pages, pasting proofs in the dummy, and countless other items unknown and unknowable to the uninitiated has been our lot. We are not crabbing or asking for sympathy, for really we have enjoyed the work.

And let us state emphatically that publishing an annual involves a great deal of work! Without much assistance, our task would have been a hopeless one. Our appreciation is due Captain E. H. Crouch for his invaluable assistance in selecting our jobbers, for his intelligent business advice, and for his assistance in obtaining advertising. We express our sincere appreciation also to Mr. Harold F. Mann, of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company, for his fine service on the book and whole-hearted co-operation and interest in its production; to Mr. J. Munro Henderson, of the Dulany-Vernay Company, for his helpful counsel, advice and assistance; and to Mr. E. H. Pickering, photographer, whose high quality photographs and willing services and co-operation contributed much to the quality of this volume.

ALUMNI

*"Time, my good friend, will all that's needful give;
Be only self-possessed, and thou hast learned to live."*



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two hundred twenty-eight

ALUMNI NOTES

The following bits of information have reached our hands during the year 1929-30. We pass them on to whatever alumnus may chance to read this book. There is, of course, much more information to be had, but unfortunately such has not reached us.

Dr. Joseph Clement Clark, Superintendent Emeritus of Springfield Hospital and a member of the Class of 1877, died on May 28, 1929. For thirty years he was Superintendent of the Springfield Hospital, and as such he was well known throughout the country. He became a member of the Town Council of Federalsburg in 1888. From 1892 to 1896 Dr. Clark was Health Officer for Caroline County, and was elected to the House of Delegates by his county in 1896.

* * *

Lieutenant Robert S. A. Gladden, a member of the Class of 1918, was killed in Cape Haiten, Haiti, in an United States Marine Corps airplane which crashed on May 23, 1929. Lieutenant Gladden was the son of Professor Thomas L. Gladden, for many years a professor at St. John's. After his graduation he went to New Orleans, where he taught in a preparatory school. In 1922 he joined the Marine Corps, serving at Santo Domingo, Guantanamo Bay, Nicaragua, and Haiti. He was a passenger in the airplane at the time of his death.

* * *

Jere L. Smith, a St. John's alumnus and a leading attorney of Annapolis, died suddenly on May 4, 1929, a victim of apoplexy. Mr. Smith was stricken while attending the annual opening of the Herald Harbor Club. Mr. Smith was best known as a criminal lawyer, but was also a prominent Democratic leader of Anne Arundel County.

* * *

Mr. L. B. Keene Claggett, a member of the Class of 1895, brother of T. West Claggett, Secretary of the Alumni Association, died suddenly on November 17, 1929. Mr. Claggett was also a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, and at the time of his death was a member of the law firm of Bartlett, Poe & Claggett. His death is a great loss to both the Alumni Association and his many friends.

* * *

Fox Hunter, '28; Bill Quinn, '31, and Tom Andrew, '31, all of whom entered the Military Academy at West Point this past July, are enjoying immensely their military career thus far. Quinn and Andrew both won berths on the plebe lacrosse team, while Quinn was also a member of the plebe football team.

* * *

Jack Lang, '23, started a canoe trip all by himself down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico, and thence up the east coast to Annapolis. He was forced to abandon his trip, however, in New Orleans, returning to his home at Round Bay for Christmas.

two hundred twenty-nine

Al Charles, Clem Spring and Francis Smith, all of the Class of 1929, are residing together in Annapolis. Spring and Smith, two of the most outstanding athletes ever to attend St. John's, are in the insurance business, while Charles is the Annapolis representative of the *Baltimore Sun*.

* * *

Edward Raymond Turner, a member of the Class of 1904, died at his home in Baltimore on December 24, 1929. Mr. Turner was a prominent St. John's alumnus, Professor of History at the Johns Hopkins University, and the author of several well-known books.

* * *

Joseph C. Collison, a member of the Class of 1880, died on December 20, 1929, one of the oldest alumni of the College. He had been a conspicuous figure around the campus during his last years, very seldom missing a dance or other college function. He was affectionately known as "Joe" Collison to the students of the last decade and was beloved by all who knew him.

* * *

John C. Boucher, '29, outstanding athlete and All-American member of the 1929 National Championship lacrosse team, was assistant football and basketball and head lacrosse coach at Randolph-Macon College this year, where he met with fine success.

* * *

Reginald C. Orem, '29, was married September 14th at Clarendon, Virginia, to Miss Hazel Robinson, a girl from his own home town, Cambridge, Maryland.

* * *

Major Enoch Barton Garey, graduate of St. John's in the Class of 1903 and President of his Alma Mater from 1923 to 1929, is now head of the Baltimore division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

* * *

One of the oldest St. John's graduates, George Walter Munroe, died at Fayetteville, North Carolina, on December 31, 1929. He was born at Annapolis, Maryland, on December 27, 1853.

* * *

James Offut, member of the Class of 1897, died at Towson, Maryland, on February 11, 1930, as a result of a heart attack. Mr. Offut also graduated from the University of Maryland Law School. He came of a family many of whose members had attended St. John's.

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