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King William Players Hold First Meeting

Comegys to Succeed Neustadt; Vayne to Be Secretary of Drama Club

At a meeting held Tuesday the King William Players of St. John's elected officers and committees for the coming season. The meeting saw the resignation of J. O. Neustadt, '39, as formal head of the organization. P. R. Comegys, '41, was chosen to lead the group for the rest of the year.

C. Vayne, '41, was elected secretary of the Players. A reading committee composed of Vayne, D. Brightbill, '40, and N. A. Garis, '41, was appointed to facilitate the selection of plays for production. Vayne stated that the members of the committee would read various plays during the vacation and make reports to the members at the next meeting. From these reports plays will be selected for production in late February or early March.

Dr. Ford K. Brown was retained as faculty director of the group and B. A. Tuckey, '39, will assume the duties of business manager. The King William Players expressed the feeling that the coming season would be highly successful, despite the loss of experienced members through graduation and resignation.

Chicago Dean Spends Day Here Interviewing Faculty and Students

INFORMED ON RADICALS

Mr. A. J. Braumbaugh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago, visited here on Wednesday. He had a number of interviews with both students and faculty members, discussing various phases of the New Program and the college life in general.

During the last few months Mr. Braumbaugh has visited several colleges in this country as well as abroad. The purpose of this study is to gather new ideas which may be used in his department at Chicago.

Mr. Braumbaugh was particularly anxious in being correctly informed on the rumors of radicalism and Catholicism directed at the New Program. This was his first opportunity to see the college in session since the advent of the New Plan.

In his interview with the students Mr. Braumbaugh discussed the practicality of the New Program as a basis for later life. He also was interested in the way in which the new course has changed the outlook of the students in their manner of studying and thinking.

"Ratio" Title Of Talk By Buchanan In Great Hall For This Evening

Tonight, in the Great Hall, Dean Buchanan will lecture on "Ratio."

This will be Dean Buchanan's second appearance of the year as a formal lecturer. In his last lecture he spoke on the "Liberal Arts."

Due to the interference of basketball games on Wednesday night, the formal lectures will all take place on Friday.

Missionary Is Guest Speaker At First Tea

Christmas Carols Feature the Occasion; Glee Club is Reorganized

The institution of Library Teas at St. John's was revived this Wednesday afternoon in the King William room of the Library and featured a very interesting talk on Christmas in China—past and present, given by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lewis, well known Chinese missionary and author of books on China.

There was singing of favorite Christmas carols by the recently reorganized glee club. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Wm. A. Barr and Mrs. Hermann Bernhard pouring. Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity assisted Miss Ebaugh, the hostess.

In a setting which was full of the spirit of Christmas, Mrs. Lewis delivered her talk after an introduction by Dean Buchanan. She began with a description of a Christmas she had spent teaching in a Chinese school. To illustrate the theme of her address Mrs. Lewis chose one "Wo Farmer" who had once told her that all one needed to know is how to live in peace with Nature and with one's fellow men. Such seemed to be the typical attitude of the rural Chinese. Today, however, the story is quite different. "Wo Farmer" has witnessed the slaying of his four sons and his daughters have been taken away from him by the Japanese invaders. He now occupies himself by raiding the enemies' posts to obtain food and arms as the Chinese Government is unable to get hold of these on account of the almost absolute blockade of her ports.

The speaker pointed out that the United States has done much in the way of missionary work in China but has counteracted all this good by saving Japan from bankruptcy through importing a large quantity of raw silk from her.

December Broadcast To Be Given Tuesday By President Barr

Next Tuesday night, a College in Session, the St. John's monthly radio program will reproduce a New Program Seminar over the air waves featuring students and a faculty leader. The program will be broadcast from President Barr's office at 7:45 P. M. over Station WEBC.

This program was scheduled for last month's broadcast but the program at that time was altered to give Mr. Barr an opportunity to discuss intercollegiate sports and fraternities.

The details for the current broadcast have not been definitely announced but it is believed that the script written by Mrs. James S. Martin will be used. There has been no announcement made as to who the persons will be who take part in the presentation. The subject matter originally scheduled is Homer's *Iliad*, and the method will most likely be the same as the procedure of the regular seminars.

This will be another step in the administration plans to present the inner workings of the St. John's program to the College's alumni and to friends interested in the plan through the radio. In the future broadcasts are planned of other phases of St. John's life with the music program, administrative policies and extra-curricular activities being considered.

Systematic Ambiguity Discussed by Leckie In Friday Lecture

GIVES FIRST TALK

Last Friday night, Mr. George G. Leckie appeared in the Great Hall in his first lecture, entitled "On Interpretation of Oracles."

The lecture was opened with the statement that in the Homeric epics the gods spoke face to face with man, but in Herodotus and later Greek literature the gods had retired behind oracles using them as means of their communication. Under these circumstances communication was no longer simple and men had to exert themselves in interpreting the oracles.

To present the character and difficulty of interpretation the lecturer used an example of a Greek community in which the misbehavior of the children became of such concern that an oracle was consulted. The reply was: "place things of beauty in the ears of the children."

The first action taken was to adorn the children with garlands of flowers but this proved to be of small avail. This was followed by giving them jewelry but this too was unsuccessful. The third interpretation construed things of beauty to mean music. Much better results followed this means. Finally, however, it was suggested that ratio and proportion should be taught, as these were the principles underlying music. Since the last proved the most satisfactory and seemed to include the other interpretations it was taken as the real message of the god.

The story represented three levels of interpretation: the literal or factual, the loose, analogical or figurative, and formal or moral. These were supplemented by the fourth or intuitive level which seeks to grasp the principles governing the other levels.

Turning on the principle of systematic ambiguity, inherent in oracles, the speaker moved into the second section of the lecture on imaginative arts.

Since these arts are the means of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Students' Petition For Jan. 2 Holiday Rejected By Barr

A petition, requesting the cancellation of classes on Monday, January 3, was presented to President Barr on Monday. The President said, in an official statement, that this would be impossible due to the previously arranged schedule.

More than 90 signatures were affixed to the petition in the dining hall at noon on Monday, and it was presented to the President immediately afterward by E. F. Heinen, '39, President of the Student Council.

It was thought by the majority of the student body that, due to the legal holiday on Monday following New Year's Day on Sunday, classes should be cancelled. Most of the town students were also represented on the petition.

Mr. Barr explained however that such a course was impossible. The Christmas vacation was extended this year, he went on, from ten days to two weeks, starting on the 17th of December and therefore classes were indispensable on the 3rd of January. Had he been informed of the desire of the students to have that day free, he said, he would have arranged to begin the vacation at the same date as last year, December 22, and end about January 5.

Plans Progress For Extending College Course

Suggestion of Faculty Wives Followed in Adult Program

Last spring a group of Annapolis women met at the home of Mrs. Hermann Bernhard to discuss the possibilities of bringing college courses within the reach of women and men interested in intellectual and cultural pursuits but who, for various reasons, are unable to attend a college. From this group a committee consisting of Mrs. Bernhard, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Lyman Kelly, Mrs. William Conrad and Mrs. deV. Wyckoff formed the nucleus of the project. Assisting this committee are members of St. John's College, notably Dean Scott Buchanan, who has been active in adult education in New York in the past.

The committee, in discussions with Dean Buchanan, has formulated a plan by which courses are to be opened to men and women from fifteen to ninety. These courses are envisaged in practically every department. Among them are Modern and Classical Languages, Seminar in the Great Books, Literature, History, Philosophy, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and the Fine Arts. Practical courses in Painting, Dancing and Cooking are also offered. The subjects will be taught by competent instructors, most of whom are college professors.

The classes will meet twice a week, either in the afternoon or evening, at the convenience of the applicants and the instructor. A fee of seven and one-half dollars will be charged for the ordinary course while an additional amount may be charged for laboratory courses.

NEWARK SCRIBE SEES PATHOS AT ST. JOHN'S

(In an article in the Newark Post of a few weeks past, an item of interest to St. John's by Charles Rutledge appeared. We pass it along without comment.)

Historic St. John's College which hit the trail back to the classics a year ago, took another bold step away from the conventional pattern of American colleges recently by abolishing intercollegiate athletic competition. President Stringfellow Barr (Is it a mere coincidence that he should happen to have an unusual name?) has termed college athletics as part of a semi-professional system.

Already the champions of scholastic grades, the makers of doctors of philosophy, those erudite brethren of the classroom, are raising hallelujahs of approval.

We'll agree that intercollegiate athletics in general, and football in particular, are not like the driven snow from an angle of purity, but is that sad state entirely the fault of the games and activities in question? Can't it be that the academic disciples are happy over football's decline—even at a freshwater institution such as St. John's—because they have permitted the game to slip away from them while they have specialized in some favorite subject?

Can it be that President Stringfellow Barr is incapable of handling a situation that has been mastered elsewhere? Intercollegiate athletics have been played at St. John's for more than a century, but Dr. Barr suddenly decides that they do not fit into the

Garis Resigns Position As Feature Editor; Hoyes to Succeed

At a special meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff last Thursday, J. E. Boyle, '39, and V. G. Bloede, '41, were chosen as Co-Editors of the COLLEGIAN to succeed B. A. Tuckey, '39.

C. Hoyes, '42, was selected as Feature Editor, the post resigned by N. A. Garis, '41 last week. While Hoyes has been a member of the COLLEGIAN staff for only a short period this year, his work was felt to justify his elevation to this position.

The post of News Editor, held by Bloede, was given to V. M. Padgett, '41. Padgett is also inexperienced, this being his first year on the COLLEGIAN, but he was thought to be most capable man on the staff for the position. Bloede will continue to assist in the News Department.

Boyle will continue to edit the Sports Department until some member of his staff shows promise of being capable of the job. The two men eligible for this post are G. E. Hugg, '40, and D. H. Brightbill, '40.

It was also decided that Boyle and Bloede would continue as Co-Editors until either of them felt capable of handling the position alone. In such a case the second man would automatically resign his editorship. It was stressed at the meeting that more cooperation would be necessary from the regular staff members if the COLLEGIAN was to continue to function. The loss of Garis and Tuckey necessitates even more work from an already overworked editorial board.

picture. Wonder if he feels like Columbus?

St. John's and Johns Hopkins University ended 56 years of football rivalry on Thanksgiving afternoon. It was appropriate that the day should have been bleak. Bury an individual at the age of 56 and there is a lot of weeping attached to the ceremony. We wonder how happy Dr. Barr felt when he sat down to his Thanksgiving turkey, realizing like he must have, that his decision had ended one of the grandest small college rivalries in the country.

Despite the dolefulness of the occasion, St. John's last football team (of Dr. Barr's edict is permitted to stick) rose from its grave so to speak, by checking a highly-favored Johns Hopkins array.

Routed in four previous games on their final and abbreviated schedule, the Johnnies arose on all their might to register and upset the likes of which have created the appeal whereupon football and other sports have grown in this country.

St. John's football finale was in keeping with the American custom of battling to the end. With no great stadium filled to capacity and with nothing in sight but an empty athletic state, still those kids fought a superior Hopkins team to a scoreless draw.

Isn't it a shame that the never-say-die spirit couldn't have permeated the walls of Dr. Stringfellow Barr's office?

St. John's Collegian

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Swing Symposium

Just as the years must come and go the popular swing numbers invariably do the same. As the year rapidly winds its way to its end we find ourselves faced with the task of reviewing what has occurred during the last twelve months in the fascinating realm of swing music. We want to know who were the leading bands in the country, the most popular songs of the year and those numbers which have lived on or enjoyed a revival.

First we pick the ten most popular songs of the year. Remember we are choosing the most popular songs which does not necessitate the fact that we like them—as a matter of fact we often wonder how they ever achieved such popularity. Nor can we attempt to list them in the order of the amount of popularity which they achieved, because in different sections of the country they vary. However, we are going to list them in their order of popularity as far as these parts are concerned. As it is almost impossible to please everyone, we want to set this list up according to our own opinion, and in all cases of dissatisfaction we say:

You stick to your opinion, and we'll adhere to ours. Here's hoping and here goes:

1. My Revere
2. The Flat Foot Floogie
3. A Tisket a Tasket
4. I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart
5. Music Maestro Please
6. Old Man Mose
7. Sbadrach
8. Don't Be That Way
9. On the Rue de la Paix
10. You Go to My Head

We may supplement this list with the following novelties: Oh Mama, Hi-Lo, Silver Hi-Lo and Don't Drop a Sug in the Slot.

As for those numbers which have enjoyed popularity from previous years, we list the following perennial favorites:

1. St. Louis Blues
2. Alexander's Ragtime Band
3. Stardust
4. In My Solitude
5. I'm Getting Sentimental Over You

Honeysuckle Rose

When it comes to listing swing bands, you are really putting yourself behind that proverbial eight ball. But since we're behind it already, we have nothing to lose. We have picked five negro aggregations and five white ones for no other purpose than to lighten our burden. Again this is our order according to their respective abilities and you may take them for what they are worth.

The white leaders (with their orchestras) and a few of their better recordings:

1. Larry Clinton—My Revere, Sbadrach, Heart and Soul
2. Tommy Dorsey—Yearning, Song of India, Carolina Moon
3. Benny Goodman—Marge, Don't Be That Way, Smokehouse Rhythm
4. Artie Shaw—Begin the Beguine, Nightmare, Back Bay Shuffle
5. Glenn Miller—By the Waters of Minnetonka, King Porter Stomp

The colored leaders and some of their better recordings:

1. Jimmie Lunceford—Jazzbochazy, Marge, (also recording by him)
2. Duke Ellington—I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart, Mood Indigo, In My Solitude, Azure
3. Chuck Webb—Rock It For Me, A Tisket a Tasket, Just a Simple Melody, Wacky Daze
4. Count Basie—One O'Clock Jump, Swinging the Blues, Cherokee
5. Leskin Hawkins—Strictly Swing, Wazy Blues, King Porter Stomp

As for a short hearing of the following bands we can only predict a brilliant year for them in 1939:

- Glenn Miller
- Dick Barry
- Les Brown
- Orest Tucker
- Bunny Berigan

As for the bands of Sammy Kaye, Kaye Kover and Louie Barron, it is apparent that they cannot be overlooked as they have many of their own and therefore we place them in a class all by themselves.

The Great Story

Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: The angel Gabriel went from God on a city of Galilee named Nazareth to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph of the house of David, and the virgin's name was Mary. And the angel came into her and said: Hail, thou that art highly favored, the Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women.

When she saw him, she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be. And the angel said unto her: Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God. And behold thou shalt bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David. And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there shall be no end.

Then Mary said unto the angel: How shall this be? And the angel answered and said unto her: The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: Therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God.

It came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed, and all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was out of the house and lineage of David, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. While they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And to the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them: Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying: Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

It came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another: Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. When they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying God for all things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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Confidentially - - -

A new broom sweeps clean—and we aim to get all the dirt on this here campus. If the Phi Sig Christmas tree had been the only thing that was lit up on Saturday night, it wouldn't have been a good week end, but judging from the noon expressions of a great many of the boys, it was a highly successful finale to the fall session. And then there's the story of the professor who was told he was a sissy because he talked to girls. Did he have to talk to girls to gain this appellation? Annapolis glamour girl No. 1's birthday party last Saturday night gets a four star rating, including the three from the Hennessy bottle. We wonder if the Wilds of Texas developed the bellows that blew out all the candles on that birthday cake Sunday noon.

Classes at Santa Clara evidently in bad, getting in or was it a course in animal training in the Tiffin Saturday night? We have spots before our eyes. That hour and a half on the porch must have been welcome relaxation after that long hike, but what was on the other end when he returned? Are the K. A.'s having daily turkey shoots? I seem as though the happy hunting grounds is right in front of their house. Confidentially, the boys are a little disgusted that they didn't get in on the fun when their House was remodeled two weeks ago. The infirmary wishes us to announce that hangovers will no longer be treated. House Managers, please register in a course for nursing. The lip service rendered by the infirmary is reaching major proportions, however, the Commodore still claims that he was kicked, but we want to know just where his mouth was.

BOOK REVIEW

After reading Keith Bryant's OXFORD LIMITED (newly acquired by our library—and it's not one of the famous hundred either) we have come to the conclusion that all Rhodes Scholars had better duck!

We salute those boys that have sense enough to go home week ends—but do they have to talk about the meals they had and enjoyed when they come back.

Vacation is here, and we're tired as HELL.

Movie Reviews

If the St. Johnites that frequent the Movie Houses almost any night were laid end to end, if we may borrow from Dorothy Parker, there would be a marked decline in business at the local palaces. Apropos of this and the general winding up of 1938, shall we not beat the critics to the draw and list our Ten Best Movies of the Year? The following listing was selected for appraisal in general, and the films are very constituting since as in the music we hear many are called but few are chosen so it is with pictures. A good selection should include drama, comedy, musical, comedy, and a choice few embodying and borrowing some of the qualities of each. Perhaps these ten will do just that, if not, supply your own and check with what the reviewers of the nation will say in their January First Columns.

- Marie Antoinette
- Alexander's Ragtime Band
- Three Comrades
- Great Waltz
- Brother Rat
- Algiers
- Four Daughters
- You Can't Take It With You
- If I Were King
- Cradle

It seems likely that Gene Lockhart will be mentioned for the Acting Award by many of his performance as the first actor in *Algiers*. One foreign film should be considered for anybody's best French version of *Grand Illusion*. The palm for the lovely ladies would be a difficult task. Our unhesitating choice would always be for one who was not present the year. *Garbo*.



TO THE EDITOR:

Two weeks ago you attempted an answer to my letter upholding the value of fraternities on this campus. It grieves me to find my letter called sentimental, and lacking a logical process of thought. Personally, I thought those references to fraternities embodied their entire worth, and to me those merits are sufficient to justify their remaining as an integral part of the college. Regardless of New Program or Old Program, our main purpose is to live with our fellow men in such a way as to get the most happiness out of it, and fraternities offer enough of understanding and friendship to make one better able to meet and understand those he will live with later. Scholarship is important in any College, but so is social life, and neither one should be subordinated too much to the other.

Personally, I deplore also the removing of St. John's from the inter-collegiate athletic arena, even though this will not affect me. St. John's has built up some reputation in athletics and its lacrosse teams are known Nationally and Internationally. In the long run, this is definitely helpful to a school that is trying to keep up enrollment. Perhaps it will be returned, but you know as well as I that the inertia of rest is hard to overcome, and that athletics will not be restored without a fight.

More fundamentally, however, I agree with you that the Administration may refuse to reveal reasons for their actions, that is the privilege of anyone. But when such a policy causes the confusion and distrust that is prevalent on this campus, it seems wise to change it and bring about better feelings. Perhaps such a change in policy would result in the understanding and cooperation which is lacking now. One can hardly cooperate with a will of the wisp.

There is one other thing which grieved me about your letter: How strange that you didn't sign your name! With the logical process in back of the argument, which you evidently possess, it would seem that you would be glad to sign your name and thus reveal your knowledge to us less fortunate. Don't you have the courage of your convictions?

E. H. Volkart

Corner of Heaven

Trying to fill this column is about as hard as trying to interest the student body in anything, particularly of a revolutionary nature. So we must of necessity adopt an unfamiliar conservatism, fearful lest we make the list, to say nothing of corrupting the sanctity of Buck's little nest.

When Monday comes, and we are not in the mood for entertaining literary inspirations, we usually throw up our hands in despair and fall back on our old pals, the advertising gentlemen. Since we last mentioned this ancient and honorable profession (from the word *profess*), a significant change has been effected in the rank and file in that Jimmy the Ruse has disowned his old pals in a body, and accepted a position with Goldwyn Funk and Wagnall's chief opposition. Right now, Jimmy is undoubtedly trying to build a better mouse trap.

To get back to the point, the antics of our advertising boys grow especially amusing around about the Christmas season, when the yule log is rolled in and the eggnog rolls us out. It gives us much pleasure to idly turn the pages of a popular magazine, dreamily perusing the brightly colored, lavish ads, picking this champagne and that Scotch, selecting for our larder a good many expensive, exotic and exotic foods. Window shopping in the dressing gown, as it were.

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REPUBLIC Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17

Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball
 "Annabel Takes a Tour"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 18-20

Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in
 "SLAVE SHIP"

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21-24

Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in
 "STABLEMATES"

CIRCLE Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17

Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in
 "Out West With the Hardys"

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 18-19

Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart in
 "A Christmas Carol"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 20-21

Joe E. Brown in
 "FLIRTING WITH FATE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22-24

Bob Hope and Shirley Ross
 "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

Johnnies Drop Initial Games To Tiger Quint

Visitors Easily Score on Orange and Black to Win. 41-24

In the season's opener on December 10 the St. John's quint went down in defeat at the hands of the Hampden Sydney court men in a hard fought game that was closer than the score indicates.

Hampden Sydney got the jump but Nelson Shawn retrieved a rebound and for about two minutes St. John's reentered the basket in a vain attempt to score. At the outset the superior height of the southern boys was in evidence as St. John's failed continually to get the rebounds.

Patron of Hampden Sydney broke the ice after two minutes of playing with a break shot from under the basket. Craft the Hampden Sydney's left hander ripped the cords with a well directed shot also under the basket and bringing the score to 4-0.

The Hampden Sydney boys ran their advantage to 6-0 before Ducks Jacobson broke the ice with a foul shot. On the next play Ducks again scored on a foul shot. At this point Dutch threw in a new team but they were unable to cope with the Hampden Sydney attack and he quickly withdrew his second team and in came the regulars.

Hampden Sydney had succeeded in running the score to 14-2 before Metz succeeded in sinking a free shot. Quickly following this Shawn sank the first field goal for the Johnnies bringing the score to 14-5. Betty Hampden Sydney guard succeeded in sinking a field goal bringing the score to 16-5 before Shawn again sank a field goal from the foul line bringing the score to 16-7. Craft Hampden Sydney towering forward sank a field goal from the left to bring the score to 18-7 thus ending the scoring for the first half.

In the second half the St. John's quint made its most noble bid in a last half effort to knot the score. Medford drew first blood by sinking a foul shot. Jacobson in quick order sank one from the side bringing the score to 18-10. At this point Hampden Sydney seemed to get the spirit of the thing and Craft sank a snowbird followed in quick order by Betty bringing the score to 22-10.

Successive field goals by Fred Buck and Jacobson followed by a foul shot by Shawn brought the score to 22-15. Craft sank one from under the basket followed by Revely's long one which brought the score to 26-15.

St. John's missed on many short passes in moving the ball up the floor as Craft intercepted two passes to score successive field goals. But Captain Shawn sank a long one from center to make the score 30-17.

Hampden Sydney at this point started to hit pay dirt and brought the score up to 39-21 before Jacobson sank one from the foul line and Shawn tickled the cords with a field goal from the side. Craft then sank an under the basket shot which ended the scoring for the evening.

Craft led the scorers with 18 points followed by Nelson Shawn with 11 points.

St. John's	G	F	T
Medford f	0	1-4	1
Buck f	2	0-1	4
Poppen f	0	0-1	0
Reynolds f	0	0-0	0
Heinen f	0	0-0	0
Ruhl f	0	0-0	0
Jacobson	4		
Lundall	1		
Metz g	0	1-2	1
Shawn g	5	1-4	11
Tucker g	0	0-0	0
Leon g	0	0-0	0
	9	10-24	

Collegian All-America Football Team For 1938

Top Team	Pos	Second Team
Dillard Cornell	F	Wieseck Villanova
Berry Notre Dame	F	Woods Santa Clara
Holmes Michigan	G	Buck Iowa State
Mitchell Texas Christian	C	Lumpkin Georgia
Smith So. Cal	G	Twedel Minnesota
Hale Texas Christian	S	Marone North Carolina
Young Oklahoma	S	Wynn Tennessee
Porter California	DE	O'Rourke Holy Cross
MacLeod Dartmouth	B	Clifton Texas Christian
Cate Tennessee	B	Luckman Columbia
Goldberg Pittsburg		Lipton Duke

Intramurals

Now that the football, softball and horseshoes have become but a memory it might be a good idea to look over the records and see who has scored the most points this year, both individually and collectively.

The Fresh of Randall have captured two championships and one fourth position to lead the run of organizations with a total of 135 points. The boys of Phi Sig who were the winners in the horseshoes and runners up in the softball competition with K. A. are second with a total of 95.5 marks. They are followed by Kay Aves who took two second places and a fourth to games 65.5 points. The Essay Line have 62, the Pinkneys 61 and Town Student 50. Aye Kat B. was low score with 7. The Phi Alphans were all members of the Pinkney Hall Club and therefore did not enter any team.

The highest individual score was from Pinkney Hall's Phi Sig's. The leader is Bush Mowell who through his horseshoe, pushing and softball playing totaled 51 merits. He is closely followed by Arryleat who took the First Ball and made 30 credits. Pitcher Clements a player with 14.5 just a half point ahead of Benny Buck. Larry Beemer and Bob Kanode have an even dozen apiece. Springer, Jacobson and Gull are the remaining ones who totaled above 10 marks. The first has 11.5 and the two Randalls 11.

It can well be said that the boys here are in credit in intramurals and that as about 50 competitors this far. The Fresh have done the best but they are but the trail men are keeping things on the running since the winter competition has long been the main career for most of the interest.

Hampden Sydney	G	F	T
Craft f	7	4-3	18
Revely f	2	0-4	4
Link f	0	0-0	0
Dillard f	0	0-0	0
Weed f	1	2-1	4
Murdock f	0	0-0	0
Patterson g	1	0-3	2
Perr f	4	0-1	8
Brown f	1	0-1	2
Buchinsky g	0	0-1	2
Van Meter g	0	0-0	0
Sullivan g	0	0-0	0
	17	7-17	41
St. John's	7	17	24
Hampden Sydney	18	23	41

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Old man Winter will see much activity on the St. John's Intramural front since there has been many events planned. Handball, both singles and doubles, intramural basketball, soccer, foul shooting and perhaps boxing will or have already started. The only bad feature has been the constant dropping out of a certain few boys right after the department has planned a schedule of players. The only reason is lack of interest excepting a very few.

Handball singles and doubles have already started to roll once again. There were 13 in the former and 14 in the latter. Todd started off activities by eliminating Bush Mowell while McQueen defeated Will Metz and Graybeat lost to Marmilan Skippy then advanced one step by defeating McQueen and reaching the quarter finals. The only bye was given to Benny Buck.

The shin kicking spot, namely soccer, took the limelight last week as the Kay Aves received a forfeit from the Phi Sig's. However they did not hold the lead very long because the six day Essay Line won their opening tilt from the K. A. club by a score of 2-1.

The scoring was featured by the fact that an overtime period was necessary to settle the contest. The Kay Aves started off the scoring when Volkhart shot a corner kick which was misjudged by Ed Hearn. The ball rolled past the payoff line and the score stood K. A. 1 Essay Line 0. With but four minutes to go Al Carris shot one past the goal to tie the score. Then both camps went at it tooth and nail as darkness began setting in. Platt Hutterger sent the ball through the goalie and then the game ended again.—S.A.F. 2 K. A. 1

It was noticed that there was more vigor and rivalry present this game than at any other sport thus far this season and both the teams are to be praised for their fine sportsmanship.

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Fencing Team Starts Drills For New Year

Several Veterans Are Among Those Trying For Positions on Squad

A large group of candidates, some of whom are experienced have been drilling for the fencing team for about three weeks. There are indications of good teams for both the sabre and epee.

The team will be captained by Charles Forber, a veteran of the last two years. There will also be Bill Grant and Ed Hearn who have previously fenced for the Johnnies. Among the experienced newcomers is Hirsch Nadel who has fenced for five years in Poland. Tom Parran is another addition who is familiar with the sport.

The other candidates are Tom Claggett, Bill Barr, Paul Ehrlich, Bill Darvey, Ed Herpin, Don Rendall and Journal Kahn. They have mastered the fundamentals of footwork and are now drilling in lunges and parries.

Polytechnic Trounces Jayvee Quintet in Opening Preliminary

A strong quintet from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute trounced the St. John's Junior Varsity in the preliminary Saturday night by a 46-17 count. The superior ball handling and accurate shots of the victors gave them a smooth offensive which baffled the home lads. Tom Cassidy and Nemo Robinson were the high scorers for Poly with 12 and 10 points respectively while Hugg led the losers with 6. The half time score was 27-8.

Hugg broke the ice by sinking a corker from under the basket but Nemo countered by sending one through the hoop from mid field. After Cunningham and Robinson also tallied, Morocco sank a one-handed shot from the foul line.

Hugg also started things off in the second frame by sending a foul in the payoff disc but then the big city boys scored twelve points before Jim Clark sank one for the Jayvees. Melloy, the ace forward scored four of these points by two brilliant runs through the Johnnies' defense. Keller netted two as the whistle blew for the end of the first half.

The next quarter was not very active as the scoring was limited. Max Hall missed a foul shot. Henmuller rallied once for the Johnnies. However the next time Hall shot a foul shot made a and then sank another two pointer. Robinson popped two more and Stallings a single one at the close of the third period.

Poly ran rough hooch over the Jayvees in the last frame. Svec and Turnbull rolled up four more counter, but then Hugg made a nice shot from the side. Cassidy followed suit by also scoring. Gull, Cassidy and Dantforth breezed the ball in the basket and after Campbell sent his foul shot in the game ended with the ball in the hands of Poly.

The lineup

JAYVEES			
Clark f	1	0	2
Henmuller f	1	0	2
Campbell f	0	1	1
Gull f	1	0	2
Hugg g	2	2	6
Cunningham g	1	0	2
Stallings g	1	0	2
Total	7	1	17
POLY			
Svec f	1	0	2
Morocco f	3	0	6
Hall f	1	1	3
Cassidy g	6	0	12
Robinson g	5	0	10

St. John's Five Will Not Meet Temple Today

Engagement Between Lentzmen and Owls in Philadelphia Is Cancelled

The most notable of the recent changes in the present basketball schedule is the cancellation of the Temple game. It was originally scheduled to be played in Philadelphia tonight in the opening game of the season. If the contest had taken place it would not have been the first since the Hampden Sydney game was moved from December 20 to December 10.

When the court schedule was released a game with Villanova was booked for the night following the Temple game. It was announced several weeks ago that this game had been postponed until January 16. The cancellation of the Temple game was pending negotiations into this time.

With these engagements out of the way the Orange and Black men will have to wait until after the holidays before they see real action again. They will begin with Randolph Maun at Ashland Virginia on January 6. On the following night they will encounter Bridgewater at Bridgewater. The former of these two defeated the Johnnies last year but the latter institution fell an easy prey to the Johnnies. The Lentzmen have twenty games to play in the period from January 6 until March 4. This will necessitate a strenuous schedule of two or three games a week. In one case there will be four contests in eight days.

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Sportlight

Earl Brown, captain and star forward of the Notre Dame basketball team, missed the first three games that the Irish courtmen played. The reason was that he was occupied with winning All America honors on the Ramblers grid team.

The Rose Bowl is always looked upon as the outstanding feature of the New Year's Day classics. It is considered to be overshadowed this year by the Tennessee-Oklahoma clash in the Orange Bowl.

The Kalamazoo Teachers' basketball center is six feet, eight inches tall, which means that by raising his hands to a little more than three feet over his height he can drop the ball in the hoop. Robert Wadlow, the boy giant of Ohio, who towers over nine feet tall, would be able to drop it in without leaving his feet. As yet, we have not heard of his taking up basketball.

Brown, of American University, was named as guard on the second team of the Little All America football team.

Our friend the Baron, closes his season by telling you how to wager on the inter-sectional games to be played January 2.

Tennessee will uphold the honor of the South in the Orange Bowl against a strong Oklahoma team.

The Southern California Trojans to beat the powerful defensive machine of the Duke Blue Devils.

Santa Clara will take Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

The mighty Carnegie Tech team will destroy Little Davey O'Brien and his teammates from Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl.

The East gets the call over the West in the All-Star Charity Game.

ALUMNI NOTES

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held on Homecoming Day in Great Hall the following officers were elected:

President—U. S. Dowell '08, Baltimore

Vice President—Norwood Briscoe '08, Washington

Secretary—R. Tilghman Brice '3rd '11, Annapolis

Treasurer—Robert T. Duer, Jr. '21, Baltimore

Loyalty Committee—William B. Matthews, Jr. '14, Chairman, Baltimore; Dr. Amos Hutchins, '06, Baltimore; Dr. Robert Burr, '19, Washington; Harry I. Sturdy, '06, Annapolis

In spite of the bad weather and the competition of the Army-Navy game a fair number of alumni attended one of the most interesting and enjoyable homecomings in recent years. The shift of the dinner back to the College Commons met with general approval. During the interim between game and dinner, Mr. Barr and his mother entertained alumni and guests at their home in the Bruce House.

Henry D. Harlan, former Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, was awarded honorary membership in the Pi Alpha Fraternity of the Protestant Episcopal Church on December 4, 1938. Judge Harlan was graduated from St. John's in 1861, received his A.M. there in 1884, and in 1894 was awarded an LL.D. by the college.

He has been active in the affairs of Emanuel P. E. Church for the past fifty years, as vestryman, delegate to diocesan conventions, deputy to the General Convention, and in many other respects. In 1924 he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Cathedral Foundation.

In addition, he received the degree of Doctor of Laws and an honorary membership in the Order of the Coil at St. Lawrence University in 1935. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University and president of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Board for a number of years.

Edwin M. Brown, Jr. '98, died at his home in Centerville, Maryland, last week. Mr. Brown spent practically all of his life in a wheelchair as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis. In spite of this handicap he graduated from St. John's in three years and later attended the University of Maryland Law School. He was a successful lawyer on the Eastern Shore, and served for several years as State Attorney of Queen Anne's County.

The regular weekly informal luncheons of the Baltimore Alumni have been resumed. They are given at the Maryland Hotel on Fayette Street, between St. Paul and Charles Streets, but the day has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday. There is no formal program and alumni are cordially invited to come in on any Thursday between 12:30 and 2 P. M. James J. Buchheiser, S. J. C. local tobacco dealer of Upper Marlboro, was a visitor last week.

James McC. Brown '36 is one of the probation officers of the Probation Department of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

CORNER OF HEAVEN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

But we usually are startled out of our reveries by the sensational hyperbole of some ad that is probably directed at a fellow with delusions of grandeur or one who is uncommonly gullible. Whereupon there flashes across our tired mind a picture of the advertising man as he really is in his true colors: a ruthless beast preying upon the bourgeois desire for sophistication, the shop-girl complex with its humorous touching efforts at worldliness. Scrooges we say nothing but Scrooges. What's more, the public should be ashamed that they tolerate such impossible, misleading representations of merchandise.

For example, we note a typical cigarette advertisement in which the background is appropriately a winter scene but it doesn't stop there. The characters, a healthy, clean-limbed, pink-checked fellow and a healthy, clean-limbed, pink-checked girl are rearing down a precipitous slope in a bobbed. Both are without the necessary face protection, both blissfully ignore what they are supposed to be doing and grin rigidly at the spectator. The payoff is that one of the two is ecstatically brandishing a carton of cigarettes at you, which is very disconcerting to a realist. For the possible interest of the tobacco company involved, we can state WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION that we haven't smoked one of their cigarettes since that memorable moment, except when we're broke.

Then there are the exquisite, poetic little gems by the hand of a Russian exile, who is a prince and perfumer. The stories are drawn from history, sensational and exceedingly romantic. The product is likened to everything esthetically desirable, from a musical masterpiece to the haunting fragrance subtly clinging to a Spanish Infanta. What wonderful vistas lie before our fair womanhood, what glamorous words to conquer!

Personally, we like Tiffany who presents a picture of what you're buying and tells you the price. Terse and irrefutable we say, and wish for a half million.

LECKIE LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

communication of life in its active aspect, which is so deeply intermingled in complexity and ambiguity there is naturally reflected in them the same problems. Each of the arts has its individual function; history gives principally the literal or factual aspect, doing little toward clarifying ambiguity; epic goes farther in the latter respect but still retains much of the factual; whereas tragedy is concerned mainly with the universality or pattern of life, doing the greatest amount of systematic ambiguity. It was pointed out several times that this problem was probably the most present in the whole of Greek thought, being reflected in most every phase of learning.

Quite in keeping with the preceding parts, the lecture was summarized by a very pictorial analogy.

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