



Cotillion Xmas Formal Saturday "10 'til 2:" Music By Michael Greene and Band

New Board Chairman To be Named at Dance Movie-Dance a Success

On Saturday, December 14, the Christmas Cotillion is to be presented by the Saint John's Cotillion Board. Michael Greene and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion, and, as an added attraction, Charles Weiss will lend his vocal talents for the benefit and enjoyment of the guests.

Faculty guests for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scofield. Refreshments will be served. Christmas presents will be presented to three lucky girls. The dance is free to Cotillion Club members, but for others an admission fee of one dollar and a half is charged.

The new chairman of the Cotillion Board is to be announced at the dance. One of the three Junior members of the board will be elevated to the post. The retiring chairman, T. Landale Hill, will be Senior Advisor and ex officio member. At the regular elections in April five new members of the class of '44, will be named, and three of the five members of the class of '43 will be re-elected.

The movie and dance given last Saturday proved to be quite successful. The picture shown, "Professor Beware!" was greatly enjoyed by those attending. Harold Lloyd was his usual funny self, and kept the audience in roars of laughter. Following the picture, a dance was given in the basement of MacDowell hall to records of currently popular music.

Articles by Cantor Translated by Bingley

Among translations of great books now being done by members of the Saint John's faculty is that of several articles of Georg Cantor, Prof. George Bingley being the translator.

Cantor, who was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1845, and died in Germany in 1918, published a series of articles in German magazines in the latter part of the 19th century dealing with revision of the then current ideas of infinity and foundation of logic. Professor Bingley is now translating three of these articles for use at Saint John's. The first two articles constitute an orderly presentation of Cantor's ideas on transfinite numbers. These two were previously translated into English by Philip Jourdain, but they are now out of print.

The third of the Cantorian articles which Mr. Bingley is translating was later republished by Cantor as a separate book. It is usually known as "Grundlagen," or "Foundations." It has never been previously translated into English, although a French translation has been published in *Annuaire Mathématique*, a French mathematics journal. In this article, Cantor deals with the metaphysical point of view, and traces ideas of infinity through Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas of Aquinas, and Spinoza.

Mr. Bingley's translation is to be published by the Saint John's book store early in the second term. It will be about 150 pages in length, and is to be studied by the senior class as seminar reading.

"That's Your Problem" To Appear Wednesday Night In Iglehart Hall

A GUIDE TO PEACE



WFBR To Air Glee Club Dec. 20

The Glee club will broadcast over radio station WFBR, Baltimore, Saturday, December 20, from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., the regular monthly time allotted to the college. Sound engineers from the station will set up their equipment in Room 24 of MacDowell hall and the broadcast will be piped to the master control board in Baltimore from there.

The offer to broadcast came as a surprise to the members of the group when President Barr strolled into last night's practice session and casually announced to both Mr. Carter, the director of the Club, and the boys, that the time would be allotted to them. The offer was accepted by popular vote.

Among the selections the boys have been practicing this year are: The St. John's Forever march (especially arranged for a choral group by Mr.

Carter); *In Dulce Jubilo* (traditional German folk song); *Come Thou Sweet Death*, by Bach; selections from the *Peasant's Cantata*, also by Bach; selections from the *Beggar's Opera* by John Gay; *God Rest You Merry Gentlemen*, an English Carol; and *Peterson*, a Burgundian choral.

The Glee club will also give a concert Wednesday, December 18, at Miss Alexander's Christmas Party. The program will consist of several of the more appropriate of the above works. The party will follow the presentation of "That's Your Problem" by the Variety club.

Embry Printed in Sun

The poem entitled "If the Librarian of Congress Wrote a Poem (St. John's is Promise)," written by Norris Embry, freshman Pinkney resident, which appeared in the second issue of THE COLLEGIAN this year, has brought its author a bit of fame.

The poem was printed, in its entirety, in John O'Ren's column (*Down the Spillway*) in the Baltimore Sun of November 2.

STAINBACK OUTLINES

At the college meeting last Monday, Dr. Barr introduced the speaker, Mr. Stainback, with an explanation of the necessity for having an architect as a faculty member, and told of the pleasure of the college in being able to secure Mr. Stainback.

The architect gave us a survey of the present physical plant with the difficulties it presents, and then went into the entire problem of improving it so that it can take care of the increasing student body. More laboratory facilities are necessary, three more seminar rooms are needed, and a audi-

torium will soon be essential. In the laboratory building can be placed the administrative offices. The site for this building is the space just to the east of the present heating plant building, said Mr. Stainback. An effective server entrance could be in this plant. Then all of the tutorials and seminars could be left in MacDowell. No doubt a new shop could be made behind the auditorium, thus filling a need and utilizing extra space.

Mr. Stainback invited the students to visit him if there were any questions or suggestions about the physical plant of the college.

Players to Begin Rehearsals Soon

The King William players, although up to now quite staid due to technical difficulties, have revealed through their director, Arwood Garis, that rehearsals on the production of a Greek tragedy to be given about the first of February, will start in the near future.

The great difficulty has been in getting a director. Although several faculty members have been approached, they have all pleaded off on the grounds that they were already overloaded with work. The Players decided that the directorship should be limited to someone in the college. This led to the decision that a student director is necessary. Although the director had not been selected at the time that this is written, he will probably have been by the time that the paper appears.

As soon as the director is chosen, production will start on the first play. Because of the delay in starting, only two plays instead of three will be given this year.

New Additions to Record Library Listed

St. John's already representative collection of recorded music, in room 24 of MacDowell Hall, is continually growing.

Since the beginning of the year, the following six selections have been purchased: *Ninth (Choral) Symphony* by Beethoven, recorded by the chorus and orchestra of the Berlin State Opera under the direction of Felix Weingartner; *Missae Breves* by Palestrina, sung by the Madrigal Singers; *Quartet No. 1 in A minor* by Bela Bartok, played by the Pro Arte quartet; *Card Party* by Igor Stravinsky, performed by the Berlin State Philharmonic under the direction of the composer; *Mathis, der Maler* by Paul Hindemith with the composer conducting the orchestra; and Wanda Landowska's recording of the *Goldberg Variations* (for harpsichord) by J. S. Bach.

The quartet by Bartok was performed by the Budapest string quartet on the St. John's campus November 10, when this group opened the 1940-41 concert course.

Elliott Carter, the college's music director, indicated that Mendelssohn's See RECORDS, page 3

Musical Comedy Is Sponsored by Bundles for Britain

Street Procession Saturday Will Boost For College Production

"That's Your Problem," the musical comedy to be presented under the sponsorship of Bundles for Britain by the Variety Club on Wednesday of next week, is still the newest campus mystery.

James Waranch, the publicity manager, promises a first line evening of entertainment and has organized a procession of some twenty cars, led by the St. John's orchestra on the college truck, to spread the news around Annapolis. The procession, which will parade at 4 o'clock on Saturday, will be made up of units originating in West Annapolis, Eastport, and St. John's campus. These will come together at Church Circle and tour the town as one body.

Also included in the program to give publicity to the show is a widespread poster campaign, articles in leading Baltimore and Washington papers, and the gratis photographing of the boys through the courtesy of Mr. Meade of Meade Studios at 79 Maryland Avenue in Annapolis.

The show itself will be in five scenes with musical entracts, while chorus "girls" weave in and out ready to give their all and bubbling over with rhythm. A feature point is the Greek chorus composed of the aforesaid "girls," giving their interpretation as to how Mortimer J. Adler should have written "How to Read a Book." It is rumored that the faculty will play no small part in the production, despite the fact that they are not actually on the stage. As one chorine remarked to the other, "It's all in the spirit of good, clean fun."

The orchestral accompaniment See VARIETY, page 4

Big Campaign Launched by S.E.B.

The Student Employment bureau has inaugurated an extensive advertising campaign so as to present to its members a better and broader service, and in order to bring under its consideration permanent and summer jobs.

Doing this rather ambitious undertaking requires the entire staff of the bureau working twenty-four hours a day. Letters are being written to employers in Baltimore, Washington and New York, in addition to over fifty letters to professional men here in Annapolis.

This campaign is expected to cause a great increase in the number of jobs issued, and it is probable that the bureau will have need of more members in the future. Mr. Albert Jaggin, the manager, said that anyone who is not a member is not eligible for these jobs.

Already this year the number of jobs obtained is much greater than at this time last year. In short, to quote Mr. Jaggin, "We are on the road to the most successful year we could hope for."

Merry Christmas!



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CIRCULATION OF THIS ISSUE — 500

St. John's College and the AHA

You, Gorgias, like myself, have had great experience of disputations, and you must have observed, I think, that they do not always terminate in mutual edification, or in the definition by either party of the subjects which they are discussing; but disagreements are apt to arise—somebody says that another has not spoken truly or clearly, and then they get into a passion and begin to quarrel, both parties conceiving that their opponents are arguing from personal feeling only and jealousy of themselves, not from any interest in the question at issue. And sometimes they will go on abusing one another until the company at last are quite vexed at themselves for ever having listened to such fellows.

—Plato.

Snacks and stuff

The man is rare who does not enjoy, now and again, a night foray on the refrigerator. Perhaps the ideal time for an expedition of this sort is around three-thirty in the morning. At three-thirty the night has gone over half its rounds, a thick quiet settles everywhere and the sound of a church bell shaking the heavy air, tolls the half hour. The day has still plenty of time before its arrival.

At three-thirty a man who hasn't slept a wink since he went to bed at midnight, or who has been awakened by something or other, is

often seized with a persistent, nay, overwhelming desire to see what the refrigerator holds. The ideal snack at a time like this is a tall, cold glass of milk, some crisp crackers and a good sized piece of cheese.

It is the type of cheese that makes the snack, and the varieties are endless. A gently perfumed Limberger may bring joy unsurpassed to certain gentlemen at a time like this. To others Roquefort is the "piece de resistance," and to still others the masterpiece of cheese is a well cured Vermont Sage. A tasty cheese which has made somewhat of a name for itself is Fromage D'Oka, made near Quebec. The list could go on forever: sharp Cheddar, tongue-rolling Leicester, well flavored Chester, fine old Port Salut, savory Brie, racy Blue Vinny, heavenly tasting Coon; etc., ad infinitum.

We know that there aren't any refrigerators in the houses at St. John's, but Christmas vacation is coming soon and we shall have an excellent opportunity to make up for lost time.

So, at three-thirty some morning during vacation, may we humbly suggest that you try this aforementioned "snack." We are sorely afraid, however, that: (1) you may not be in the house at three-thirty a. m.; or (2) if you are, you won't want to get up at said ungodly hour. But we hope you are of a third, more positive possibility.

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalomaniac ends.

"A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals."

—Dr. Louis C. Jordy, Drew University.

"Today three paths lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bomb-proof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass. Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making world safe for scholars. To me the third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone; to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge."

Prof. Mabel Newcomer, Vassar College.

Behind Europe's News with Stringfellow Barr

By RODNEY WHETSTONE

In consideration of both American and British interests the most alarming aspect of the war situation is the continuation of general apathy among the American people. This apathy appears to be analogous to that which has been rife in every democracy in the world almost since the end of World War I. The result has been the downfall of many of them and the threatened downfall of the only great democracy left other than ourselves, namely, Great Britain. It seems probable that we are now in much the same situation that Britain was in two years ago. If this is so, it is evident that not a moment should be lost in preparing for the coming attack. If by our best efforts Britain is enabled to defeat Germany, so much the better.

THINKING PEOPLE CONCERNED
Today in America thinking people are deeply concerned with finding the answers to two questions. The first is: what is the cause of the apathy toward this critical situation? The second is: what can be done to awaken the people from their torpor? The answer to either problem is obviously not simple.

An important consideration is whether this apathy is due to failure on the part of the leaders or on the part of the people. Even this simple question admits of much difference of opinion. Perhaps the real answer is that no one understands well the reciprocal relationship between a free citizen and the free government under which he lives.

DEMOCRACY DEMANDS INTEREST
Americans in general seem not to understand that a man living in a so-called free, or better, democratic state is, paradoxically, less free than if he were living under a tyrant's rule. This becomes clear when we realize that the very life of a democracy depends upon the active interest of its people and that when the people fail their responsibility, government must of necessity become tyrannical. On the other hand, the citizen of a totalitarian state has no other responsibility than to obey commands, a responsibility which in reality is the easiest of all to discharge.

Lobbying, pressure groups, the belief of many that one's only responsibility is to vote, the unwillingness or professed unwillingness of many to fight for ideas; these are all symptoms of American misunderstanding and lack of appreciation of freedom and democracy. It has been said, and probably truly, that if America had to fight Germany with no physical advantage Germany would win in a walk. The reason for this is that Germans have something which they believe in strongly enough to die for even though that something may be false. Our people at the present time believe in nothing either true or false which is worth dying for.

SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT
If we accept the above facts then obviously what has to be done is make the people realize that there is something in the world more important than having a new automobile every two or three years. How this is to be done is another and perhaps even more difficult problem. Suffice it to say that if it is not done soon all need for its being done at all may disappear for the simple reason that the United States may cease to exist.

DIGNIFIED SURROUNDINGS
The lecture group was privileged to meet in very dignified surroundings last Sunday. Owing to the fact that a conference had been held in the King William room of the library during the week-end, the room was still arranged for a formal conference when the lect-

Alumni Notes

Col. Edgar T. Fell, son of Dr. Thomas Fell, former president of St. John's, was tendered a farewell reception recently by Judges and commissioners of the Court of Claims of the United States, assistant attorney generals of the U. S. and about thirty attorneys of the Court of Claims section of the Department of Justice, on the occasion of his departure to Fort Benning, Ga., for three months' special training at the regular army infantry school there.

Col. Fell, a Baltimore resident and member of the Fifth Maryland Infantry, is special assistant to the Attorney General of the U. S. The Colonel was presented with a beautiful gold watch at the occasion.

Leaving for Fort Benning with Col. Fell is Major Baxter, another St. John's alumnus. Major Baxter, a former Assistant United States Attorney, has a Baltimore law practice in addition to his military duties.

Andrew G. O'Rourke was recently elected president of the Southeastern Regional of the Hotel Greeters of America.

J. R. Sheetz, resident of Hagerstown, Md., was recently promoted from the grade of Major to his present rank as Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery, Regular Army, the War Department announced.

In the service since 1914, Lt. Col. Sheetz is a graduate of the Army's Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War college at Washington, D. C. He is now on duty as an instructor at the Command and General Staff school.

Robert H. Springer was married recently to Miss Anna Kathryn Havener at the Reformed church parsonage in Thurmont, Md. Mrs. Springer is at present employed in the Frederick County roads office, while Mr. Springer is stationed at Bollings Field, Washington, D. C.

Dr. A. Robert Smith, St. John's alumnus, is engaged to Miss Elspeth Bierman, it has been announced. Dr. Smith, a native of River Edge, New Jersey, is now doing postgraduate work at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and will receive his degree in June.

The bride-to-be, Miss Bierman, is a graduate of Dumont high school's Secretarial school and the Mallon Friel studios in New York City. The wedding will take place on December twenty-seventh in the First Congregational church of Haworth.

There was a long narrow table running the full length of the room with the chair at one end and the secretary's place at the other.

Mr. Barr lectured from the chairman's seat while your informant had the distinction of sitting at the other end of the conference table in the secretary's place. The attendance was one of the largest of the year and every seat was taken at the table. After Mr. Barr's talk, which was rather longer than usual, the customary discussion took place, but with more than customary vigor. Perhaps the participants were inspired by the air of importance which the gathering had assumed, or, more likely, perhaps the inspiration stemmed wholly from the lecture which was certainly one of the best of the year.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

A Brown University expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering College is three, tripling that of last year.

Bill Busk, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior College team.

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed \$25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

"Parnassus," magazine of the College Art Association of America, is now being published at the University of Iowa.

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan, of the University of Minnesota English department, is an authority on cats.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick, of Vassar College.

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel Prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University College of Medicine.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise training of more than 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey, of the University of Alaska, has discovered a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic Circle thousands of years ago.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter, of Western Michigan State Teachers College.

Dean's Report Shows Enrollment From 27 States

Twenty-Two Freshmen Have Had Previous College Experience

Students from over twenty-seven states are at St. John's this year, it was announced in Dean Buchanan's annual report of the current status of the enrollment.

In one section on the geographic distribution of the entire student body, the number from each state was listed as follows:

Maryland	74
New York	19
New Jersey	13
Pennsylvania	12
Virginia	8
California	6
Illinois	6
Iowa	4

From the following 19 State and the District of Columbia, 33 students came: Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio, Washington, Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Wisconsin.

In one of the sections the following summary of the enrollment by classes was reported:

	Enrolled Originally	1940 Admitted	Loss
Seniors	19	54	35
	9 N.P.	13 N.P.	3 N.P.
Juniors	24	44	20
Sophomores	41	53	12
Freshmen	91		
Total	175		

In regard to the freshman class, the report stated the following:

Total number of applications for admission in fall of 1940 was 156; of the 156 applications, 90 resulted in actual matriculations; of these 90, 22 had had some college training, 49

See DEAN'S REPORT, page 4

Juke Box Vets Still Jive, Reporter Finds

Lovers of swing and sweet music and jazz connoisseurs are missing a true bargain if they have not walked down to Market Space in their quest for records. There is a little second-hand shop on the corner of Green street with a lot of furniture sitting around and with a window full of labels advertising the latest in popular records. If one has the time and the energy, a diligent search may reveal some good finds.

The records are ones which have been played on the juke boxes and are offered at fifteen cents each. Some of them have had a hard life and aren't much good for anything but sailing across the Severn, but others are not very scratched and sound all right. Billie Holiday fans should have a gala time as she seems to turn up every other time.

In between Billie's sides you can find almost anything from Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman to Duke Ellington and the Memphis Jug Band. "Fats" Waller is another popular musician down there, and judging from his records, he seems to have been popular in the nickelodeons, too.

It's an economical habit for record fans to get second hand platters

Patronize our advertisers!

The St. John's Collegian has been the official news medium of the school since 1888. Throughout these years the student body and the college have done their utmost not only to keep the paper going, but also to improve it.

The Collegian's financial status, however, is one of uncertainty. Our main resource is advertising, and in order to have the necessary number of advertisers, we need your help. We appeal to the student body and faculty to patronize our advertisers. We cannot sell advertising which fails to profit our advertisers.

Whenever there is a question of choice, patronize our advertisers!

LECTERN

The lecture last Friday night, given by Mr. Nikolai Nabokoff on music, not only succeeded in its object of teaching the audience about that subject, but also was an example of good rhetoric and good dialectic. Those who remained for the question period afterward were delighted with the latter art particularly.

Mr. Nabokoff began his lecture speaking about the principle of form in music. He said that to recognize its existence, some hearing must be done. Although that statement was partially qualified during the discussion period when the reading of the score, it was admitted, could give one an idea of the form, there was still a possibility that previous hearing played some part.

In discovering the forms, making comparisons, and drawing conclusions, memory is the most important single factor, the lecturer seemed to think. No doubt this is because music reflects, recollects and remembers endlessly—and does this better than any other art.

The three elements of music, we were told, are, melody, harmony, rhythm. They can be arranged in any order but all three must be present in order for music to have beauty and balance, and proportion.

Mr. Nabokoff made his subject very interesting by using examples of musical scores (Sonata in A Major, by Mozart and a Bach Fugue) which he had placed earlier on a blackboard standing on the stage. While the audience watched the board, he played the score. It was not difficult even for those without musical knowledge to follow the notes and it enhanced the enjoyment of the music considerably. He showed us how music asked and then answered questions, and how unsatisfactory it was if it only asked. There was a sense of incompleteness which was removed only after the answer was played.

The relation of music to mathematics seemed obvious when Mr. Nabokoff demonstrated the proportions which were made by the unity of time and key. In Bach's Fugue the balance was three, two. That is, three as length and two as meaning. This particular fugue was in three parts and by use of the board again, we were shown how the subject was turned around to change the pattern and give endless variety. Suppose A-B-C represented the whole form, then—

B A B A B C
C C A B C B
A A B C C A A

Each new appearance or combination gives a new meaning to the three independent parts. Of course this is only the mechanical framework behind which lies the true form or idea of music. If we can uncover this idea we will find the same principles of logic used—whereon other things are built.

Our Record Shop has

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RECORDS—

(Continued from page 1)

Italian Symphony and J. S. Bach's Partita No. 2 for violin will be added to the library sometime in the near future. Other additions will be made from time to time.

Mr. Carter stated that he will probably purchase the selections which are most in demand by the students, so everyone should make his choices known to him.

Students are permitted to use the phonograph and record library in the music room every day from four until six p. m., with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, when the hours are from two until four p. m.



Adler to Speak on Epistemology

Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the university of Chicago, close friend and advisor of Robert M. Hutchins, its president, will lecture here tonight on the subject, "The Epistemology: Locke, Berkeley and Hume."

Derived from the Greek (*epistēmē*—knowledge, *logos*—discourse), epistemology is, according to Webster's Dictionary, "the theory or science that investigates the basis of knowledge."

It was this musical idea that caused so much discussion in the question period. Not only the students, but the tutors, and the Dean participated. Some of the things asked about it were: "Does it imply sound, but not sound than can be heard?" "Is there any other way of perceiving the idea except through auditory perception?" "That is, could it be seen by reading a score?" "Is it truly an idea or is it an image on the brain?" "What is the intellectual form of sound?"

The speaker answered these questions for most part, although he admitted that he couldn't be sure about the thing called musical idea. The value of the discussion, however, lay in the fact that much of the information known about the subject was aired out, and on this material each student can do his own thinking.

Best Rise to Top on Pink. Ping Pong Ladder

With the passing of several weeks, the newly organized ping pong tournament, under the direction of Jake Smedley, has taken further strides in the strengthening of its position in Pinkney Hall.

Received with general enthusiasm among the dormitory students, the contest has at the present developed into a league of contestants rated on a chart as to their respective ability. The method of rating is so devised as to permit the rise or fall of any contestant throughout a series of games, and in the final analysis shall display the names of those most talented. In the case of a member who is defeated, a match with the new member beneath his own standing is suggested before any recurring matches with the players above him, thus eliminating any lost time and adding to the tension caused by defeat.

Despite exams and the increasing work, changes are constantly occurring and the present leaders are Alex Koukly, Dave Dobrer and Bud Hall. Perfection is only the result of assiduous practice and the desire to hold one's position, and these boys are fighting strenuously to retain that position.

When the weaker contestants have sifted to the bottom and the cream has formed at the top, those most able will be chosen and then set up against competition from other dormitories.

Dr. Adler, famous Thomist, and contributor to the magazine of the same name, is the author of many books, the most popular, "How to Read A Book; or The Art Of Getting A Liberal Education," topped almost every best seller list in the country during the spring and summer of this year.

Over one million alarm clocks were sold last year, according to a survey conducted by the Society of Industrial Computations, it was announced recently.

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Recorded Concerts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14—

Sonata in C Minor.....Beethoven
Concerto in C Major.....Beethoven

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15—

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major.....Bach
Passacaglia.....Couperin
Suite No. 2 in B Minor.....Bach

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16—

Quartet in C Major.....Haydn

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18—

Ballades.....Chopin
Liederkraus.....Schumann

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19—

Symphony No. 1 in C Major.....Brahms

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20—

Symphony No. 39 in E Flat.....Mozart

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For the most well informed, complete, and interesting news of what is happening and of what will happen this year on the St. John's campus, you must turn to the COLLEGIAN. There you will encounter information regarding the students, their studies, student life, the faculty, concerts, lectures, and the real human side of the New Program of Liberal Arts.

To read the COLLEGIAN is to be as up to date and well informed about the college as if you were here in person.

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A Little Birdie Told Me

that a little (1) bit of Ohio is importing a bit of Jolly Ole England, this weekend they may move Mannlius School to Round Bay, Maryland, that love, like spring, has come, at last, to the Rhythm Room, there shall be an open Christmas party in the dining hall, by courtesy of Miss Alexander, after the coming Variety show, a blast freshman slept right through his oral examination, you own an alarm clock. If so, come to the lecture, tonight, there's a PRICE on the head of a Hellenic brunette. Said beauty will be exhibited by the same at the coming dance, an attraction in nearby Eastport for a certain Herr Myerson, there was a pile-driver in the ROCK pile last weekend, Thus having spoken, this little "birdie" wishes you all a very Merry Christmas.

DEAN'S REPORT— (Continued from page 3)

entered directly from public schools, 19 entered directly from private secondary schools.

Preparatory Scholastic Averages

A	16
B	34
C	33
D	6

The geographic distribution of these 90 freshmen follows:

Maryland	22
New York	10
New Jersey	9
Pennsylvania	8
Illinois	6
California	4
Iowa	4
Virginia	4

From the following 14 States and the District of Columbia, 23 students came: Missouri, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Washington, Colorado, Georgia, Minnesota, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Rhode Island.

From the 66 students not matriculated, the following number withdrew:

SEMINAR READINGS

FIRST YEAR

Dec. 16—Plato, Republic, Books VI-VII
Dec. 19—(the same), Books VIII-X

SECOND YEAR

Dec. 16—Justinian, Institutes, Book I.
Dec. 19—(the same), Book II.

THIRD YEAR

Dec. 16—Spinoza, Ethics, II, III.
Dec. 19—(the same), IV-V

FOURTH YEAR

Dec. 16—Faraday, Experimental Researches Into Electricity

CHRISTMAS VACATION

After formal admission	42
With records uncompleted	9
From Waiting List	4
Rejected	*11

*9 of this group were rejected because they had already had some college training.

It is also interesting to note that concerning State Scholarships all the Senatorial ones were filled and only four tuitional scholarships were unfilled. In a note at the end of his report the Dean added that: "This is the lowest number of vacancies that the college has had in five years."



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WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

VARIETY—

(Continued from page 1)

promise to be the weirdest assortment of instruments ever assembled in one pit. Mr. Carter of the music department is helping with the arrangements.

As for admission, students are especially urged to bring dates at the price of 25 cents, with 15 cents for students alone. The faculty and outsiders will be admitted at 25 cents per person.

Immediately following the performance, Miss Alexander is giving a Christmas party to which she has extended an invitation to all.

The development of the St. John's program has been utterly barren of any such organization of this style and in its own lacking necessitates some external animation which could add new spirit to that already present.

Some of the more important features of the show are led by Francis Mason, Albert Poppiti, James Waranch, and Charles Hoyes, with the "chorus girls" as a group playing an equally important role in support. This is the first time that a work of this sort has been done to any limit of success, and one is hardly able to decide whether it is the natural ability of the members of the cast or the able directing of Hoyes that is the most inspiring aspect of this comedy, but "That's YOUR Problem."

Intrepid Reporter Searches For Truth

Hearing a rumor to the effect that Atwood Garis, old program senior and proxy of the King William Players, had enrolled as a freshman under the new program, we trotted around to Stone House to attempt a confirmation of the same.

Upon entering Garis' sumptuous apartment, we found him not yet returned from dinner, so chatted for a while with his roommate, Paul Comegys, who verified our suspicion, hypothesis, or what have you, with a feeble nod.

Garis, returning, insisted that his case held no news, as several old program students have, in previous years, transferred to the new program. Nevertheless, we gathered the seeming-

ly unrelated facts that he was born in 1919, has Indian blood in his veins, and would have voted for F.D.R.

Also, of a little more importance, that he made this transition because he likes the idea of the new program, having seen it in action at close hand. His only uncertainty, it seems, is as to why he did not make his decision sooner.

He is well embarked by now, having learned the Greek alphabet, which, though we persistently goaded him, he declined to recite. Perhaps he feared that he might incur the derision of those further advanced, should he err, which seemed unlikely.

Garis has been actively connected with the King William Players for some time and is considered to be an outstanding softball and touchball player. He should be a welcome addition to his newly adopted seminar and to the freshman class as a whole.

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CIRCLE THEATRE

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 15 - 16
Judy Garland and Geo. Murphy

"Little Nellie Kelly"

Tues. and Wed., Dec. 17 - 18
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
Dec. 19 - 20 - 21
MARK BROS.

"Go West"

REPUBLIC THEATRE

Sun., Mon. and Tues., Dec. 15-17

Kay Kyser and His Band and Boris Karloff in

"You'll Find Out"

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 18 - 19

Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake in

"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20-21

"DEAD END KIDS"

"Give Us Wings"

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