

THE 1934 RAT-TAT

OF

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

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THE JUNIOR CLASS

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C O N T E N T S

CHAPTER I—ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

CHAPTER II—CLASSES

CHAPTER III—SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

CHAPTER IV—COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

CHAPTER V—ATHLETICS

CHAPTER VI—FEATURES

THE 1934 RAT-TAT

FOREWORD

THIS IS the book that I was responsible for producing. I hope you like it, for if you don't, I shall have violated the trust that my class-mates had in me when they elected me as its editor. Chiefly do I hope that you who are graduating like it because this book has been published primarily for you. We who remain will have still more of St. John's fellowship, but you who are leaving may have only this book to recall to you the memories of the years that, I am sure, will grow more dear to you as they recede farther into the past.

I think that I have succeeded in making this yearbook different from others. Whether it is an improvement or not is a point that all of you will soon decide. I spent a great part of last summer planning for a RAT-TAT that I wanted to be better than its predecessors. After I returned to St. John's last fall I took a sudden dislike to all the plans that I had made and abandoned them, thus destroying at a blow the work of a whole summer. My first plans would have developed into a good book, I believe, but it would have been a book built upon the same ideas that have been used again and again—so many times, indeed, that they have become tiresome. I wanted something entirely new. It is my hope that the book which lies before you reflects the freedom of thought that most liberal arts colleges try to instil. Because it is new, this book is bound to run the gauntlet of criticism and some of it, I trust not all of it, will be harsh. Don't let what others say about it sway you too much. The world is full of conservatives who oppose and hate all changes and therefore unwittingly hinder progress. There is no reason why the methods that were worked out years ago by editors of annuals and the publishers of them should be used forever. I have tried to make this annual more like a book than a yearbook and less stereotyped. The changes in it were made only after long consideration and with due regard to their compatibility with the general plan of the book. I hope that you, too, will see how the additions and subtractions contribute to the individuality of this book.

A little while ago I said that this book was unique in its plan—the first of its kind—but now I am going to qualify the statement somewhat. After I had completed my dummy and when I was deciding upon the kind of paper to use, the printer of this book sent me another annual which was called "The History of the Class of 1933." I was to observe the kind of paper and consider it as a possibility for my yearbook. I didn't examine the paper very carefully, I confess. What I did notice and with great astonishment was that parts of the book were startlingly

like the RAT-TAT which was almost ready to go to the press. It was quite a coincidence and certainly a disappointment to me at the time. This book does differ from "The History of the Class of 1933" in many details, however, and the incident may prove to you, if proof is needed, that the ideas which this book exemplifies have already been favorably accepted by others.

I HAVE TAKEN particular care to supervise the material in this book in such a way that it would be a simple and straightforward representation of fact. I did not wish to cast a spurious glamor over St. John's. There is glamor here, all right, but it is the sedate and simple and unforgettable glamor of a colonial atmosphere for which St. John's is so famous. I have included a rather long history of St. John's as the first chapter of this book. It was written excellently by Mr. Robert Lampee, a member of the staff. You may not care to read all of it now, but I believe you will want to at some future date when the passage of time will have made this book more valuable to you.

It has been a great privilege and pleasure for us, the staff of the 1934 RAT-TAT, to plan and work toward a memory book for the senior class and for all St. Johnnies. Again, we hope you like the book. It is for you to make it a success or a failure now. The staff of the RAT-TAT wishes all the graduates of 1934 a happy as well as a materially successful life. Your class has been a credit to St. John's College.

—THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER ONE

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

WITH the most serious economic depression in the history of the Nation *Early* slowly being routed through the efforts of a courageous President, St. *Annapolis* John's College once again emerges safely after having conquered another of the many obstacles it has experienced in its long career. Since its founding in the latter part of the seventeenth century as the King William School, it has withstood the detrimental influence of the War of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the War between the States and the World War, in addition to the numerous threats towards its charter by dissenting politicians who turned the peace of legislative sessions on State Circle into turmoil.

Up to the end of the seventeenth century Annapolis was an insignificant little village whose only justification for existence was a small fishing industry. But in the late Sixteen-Nineties Governor Nicholson, the royal governor, moved the capitol of the state from St. Mary's to Annapolis, which immediately provided a stimulant for making it the social center of the colony. Slowly the town grew in importance until it reached its peak during the Revolution. It was a natural center of the state and an

ideal location for the seat of the government. It grew as a seaport for fish and tobacco to the other colonies, and wealthy plantation owners built town houses there that caused it to become the center of all social and political life of the state. A contemporary of Nicholson wrote: "Col. Nicholson has done his endeavor to make a town out of that place (Annapolis). There are about forty dwellings in it, seven or eight of which can afford a good lodging and accommodations for strangers. There are also a State House and Free



THE WALTON HOUSE

A Free School School, built with brick, which make a great show among a parcel of wooden houses, and the foundation of a church is laid, the only brick church in Maryland."

At an early point in this growth public opinion demanded a free school to which the wealthy planters and others could send their sons. Accordingly in the July session in 1696 an act was passed that a school should be founded "for the propagation of the gospel, and the education of the youth of this province in good letters and manners". Although this effort was made to erect a school under the terms of the Free School act, nothing was really accomplished at this time. And as late as 1707 Governor Seymour could say that not one step had been taken for the encouragement of learning. The fact, however, that the school founded here was called King William School confirms the belief that the building was erected in 1701, before the King's death, though it is not unlikely that little or no progress was made in the first few years of its existence.

Although not mentioned in the formal proceedings in the formation of this school, behind the history of this college lies a colorful figure who made possible the transition from a iridescent dream the actual building of the school house. William Workman came to Maryland an indentured servant, and died one of the richest men in Annapolis. He was the son of a butcher who lived in Colford, in the county of Gloucester, England, and his real name was Anthony although he took his father's first name in this country. When he was freed of his indentured service of five years he became owner of land on Kent Island on the Eastern Shore where he went into the smuggling business. He thrived and with his profits bought more land. He started out in helping his sailor friends smuggle contraband into the country without paying customs. He broadened his field and became a fence for smugglers who brought in costly goods, "ingots of gold and silver and sundry rich furniture of Indian aspect, better fitted for the cabinet of the virtuoso than the trade of a new province. Then there were occasionally costly stuffs and tissues, cloth of gold, velvets of Genoa arras, tapestry and even pictures which might have been hung in churches." It was a dangerous business and although there are no accurate statistics in existence, his work must have involved plenty of bloodshed. But he had acquired an important position in the colony. He saw the potentialities of Annapolis and settled here early, opening an inn which catered to the high officials of the colonial government of that time. Probably over an ale glass one day, in his inn, Workman talked with Governor Nicholson, who told him about a sloop which had been seized for the violation of the Trade Acts. The conversation probably did not

last very long. The governor pointed out to Mr. Workman that he was very much in need of some funds to build a free school in town. Consequently the Acts of Maryland, Lib. 11, No. 4, Fol. 120, states that a certain Anthony, alias William Workman, formerly of Kent Island but then of Annapolis, Inn-holder, advances, gives and bestows One Hundred and Fifty Pounds Sterling . . . towards the building of said house or tenement . . ." or rather the King William School. *Wm. Workman—Smuggler*

The history of St. John's then begins when a clever governor prevailed upon an equally clever pirate to pay for a small two-story brick school house, still standing today on Francis Street.

To this School, which was destined in time to grow into St. John's College, Benjamin Leonard Calvert left a legacy in 1733, and from that date, under the impetus of masters and ushers obtained from England, its career was prosperous and continuous until the War of the Revolution. The remaining funds for



KING WILLIAM'S BOOKS

the financing of the school were subscribed by members of prominent Maryland families, and members of the Council, who paid in tobacco. A library of eleven hundred books, given to the clergymen of the state by Dr. Thos. Bray, installed in the new building as the only safe depository in the state, was used by the students in the School. Four hundred of these books have found their way into the present college library. Soon the school acquired for itself a reputation for excellence in classical education and the cream of the youth from the fine families all over the state were drawn here. It was used as a preparatory school for boys from good families who later studied at Oxford and Cambridge. Among them were 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.

Annapolis, during the War of the Revolution, was at the center of the struggle, and the doors of the King William School closed immediately after hostilities had begun. The original building built by Mr. Workman was turned into a gun shop and the students went off to fight for independence. This was the first set-back that

the college received in its long history. But the Revolution in this case was the necessary impetus which changed the King William School into a college. At the close of the hostilities, Maryland found that it had several preparatory schools but that now, since boys were not being sent over to England for the secondary school education, their sons could not receive the obvious benefits from such an education. The men who had created the new nation had forseen the possibilities for development and made provisions for a college. Some of them wrote in the original charter; "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 the Legislature granted the charter for St. John's College to one of the most distinguished groups of subscribers of any college in the history of the country. In the possession of the college today, lately displayed in the cases in the Great Hall, are the original subscription lists that read like a roster of the noted families of the nation. On the lists are 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 of the college. In addition to these men, Alexander Hamilton who came to Annapolis in 1786 as a delegate to the meeting which was the real beginning of the American Constitution and later was first secretary of the treasury was one of the subscribers. Among others on this list are: 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.

In the charter which the Legislature granted in 1784 are found the principles of freedom which have earned for Maryland the name of the Land of Sanctuary. A new sense of freedom permeated this country and the new founders insisted upon religious freedom above everything else. It was written in the charter that St. John's was founded on the following "fundamental and invariable principles, namely: first, the said college shall be founded and maintained forever upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination, who shall freely be admitted to equal privileges and advantages of education, and to all the literary honors of the college, according to their merit" These principles have always been maintained in the entire history of the college and are important in themselves historically because they are an expression of the new feeling which was in evidence at the time.

The year after the granting of the college charter, the Legislature passed an act that turned over the funds, property masters and students from the King William School to the new institution. The history of St. John's College therefore dates that turned over the funds, property, masters and students from the King William of educational institutions in this country in the point of years of continuous history.



McDOWELL HALL IN 1789

The new college was moved up over the State House hill to the place of McDowell Hall which was begun as a gubernatorial mansion but fortunately was converted into a more useful building. Governor Bladen started the building for his own private use but got into a scrap with the Legislature, which refused to give sufficient funds to complete the work on the roofless structure. The building, which had been christened "Bladen's Folly", was turned over to the college and has remained in its possession to this day. Although fires

have raged through it on numerous occasions, it remains almost in the same condition it was one hundred and forty-five years ago.

The college formally opened its doors in 1779 with a procession from the State House and impressive exercises in the Chapel in McDowell, which has now been turned into a Great Hall. The central building was named after McDowell, the first president of the college. Three years after the opening of the college George Washington paid a visit to the new institution. He later wrote to the St. John's Faculty:

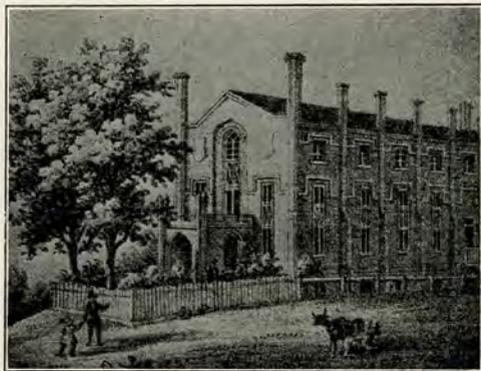
GENTLEMEN: The satisfaction which I have derived from my visit to your infant seminary is expressed with much pleasure, and my wishes for its progress to perfection are proffered with sincere regard. The very promising appearance of its infancy must flatter all its friends (with whom I entreat you to class me) with the hope of an early and, at the same time, a mature manhood. You will do justice to the sentiments which your kind regard toward myself inspires, by believing that I reciprocate the good wishes contained in your address, and I sincerely hope the excellence of your seminary will be manifested in the morals and science of the youth who are favored with your care.

April 17, 1791.

George Washington

Washington gave further evidence of his interest in St. John's by sending to college here his adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, whose name may be found in the college records as a member of the class of 1799. The names of three other members of the Washington family stand on the early rolls of the college. Francis Scott Key, whose manuscript of the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sold this year to the Walters Gallery in Baltimore for \$24,000, was a graduate of the class of 1796 and it was through his heroic effort and the eloquent appeals of Rev. Bethel Judd, rector of old St. Anne'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, then well advanced in years, returning to receive the gratitude of the American people for his help during the War of the Revolution, was entertained in the Great Hall, which has since been restored to its original splendor.

The early history of the college falls in line with the glamor and the splendor of Annapolis at the height of its glory. It had become during the Revolution the social center of the state. Fine houses like the Hammond Harwood House, the



HUMPHREYS HALL IN 1789

Chase House, the Scott House, the Rideout House and Carvel Hall were springing up in town and architecturally were the quintessence of the fine taste of the period. And in this the college had an active part in making the city of Annapolis the most important city in the state. The waterfront became busy and the docks were surrounded by countless inns most of which can be seen today, a slightly modernized but still a visible group around the marketplace. 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. The war between the States brought this glory to a close and St. John's College suffered another of its obstacles which constantly through its history tested its rights for existence.

The feeling in Maryland during the Civil War was torn between the love of the South and the logic of the North. An expression of the feeling was demonstrated when the union troops were fired upon in the streets of Baltimore at the outbreak of

hostilities. The college became, however, a union hospital base and remained so for five years throughout the entire war. The campus became a military encampment. A palisade fence surrounded the green, barracks were erected and the regular buildings turned into wards for soldiers wounded at the front. It was a crisis in the history of the college. The five-year period of non-existence almost proved fatal. But under the presidency of Dr. Henry Bernard, later United States Commissioner of Education, the college was revived and once again St. John's graduates won distinction for themselves and their college in the field of public service, although

physicians and teachers began to form an important group in the alumni body.

In 1886 Dr. Thomas Fell, still an active member of the Alumni Association, took over the control and made great strides in bringing St. John's back to its former glory. It was during his administration that Randall Hall, Woodward Hall and the college gymnasium were erected and the scholastic rating of the college was raised. Dr. Fell instituted the military regime that



COLLEGE GREEN DURING CIVIL WAR

extended until his term of office ended in 1923. The military tradition which extended back to Revolutionary days was upheld when this country entered the World War. As St. John's progressed under the presidency of Dr. Fell more and more emphasis was placed upon the military side of college life. St. John's men wore light grey uniforms, similar to those worn at West Point and with the coming of the Naval Academy the rivalry between the two institutions assumed intense proportions. Four hundred and fifty-two St. John's men saw service in the World War, 90 per cent of which were commissioned officers, half of whom held the rank of captain or above. St. John's men won thirty-five decorations and citations, American and foreign. Twenty-five died at the front.

But in spite of the fine war record made by St. John's men, the college, in its fourth crisis, suffered from the military régime clamped upon it during the war years. Dr. Fell lost much of the control to the army officers who gradually shaped all the policies and placed a prohibitive emphasis upon the military aspect of college existence. The disillusionment of war which was felt

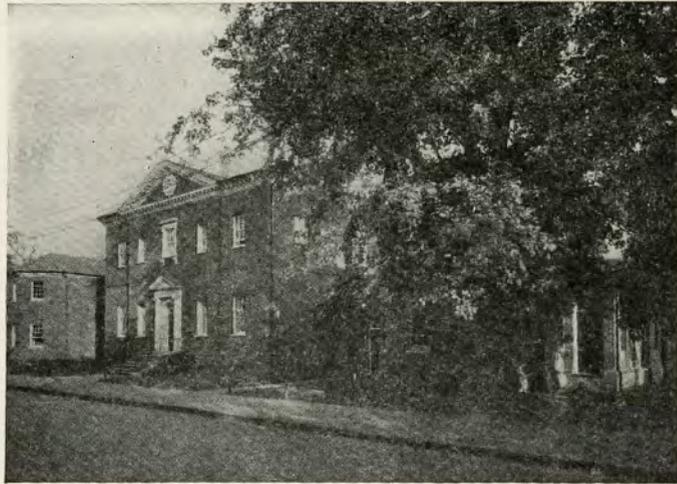


WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

Major Enoch Barton Garey by the American people following the greatest and bloodiest struggle in history, was enough to keep students away from a college whose greatest asset was its military efficiency. Scholasticism reached a low ebb in the history of the college and the enrollment dropped until it was rated in class C among the other colleges in the East. In spite of the fact that towards the end of Dr. Fell's term as president, St. John's went in a retrograde direction, he brought the college out of its lethargy and paved the way for a younger man to take up his work and make possible the St. John's of today.

Major Enoch Barton Garey, a St. John's man of the class of 1903 and a graduate of West Point, was the fortunate choice as successor to Dr. Fell. At the time of his appointment to the presidency St. John's had only a little over a hundred students, a rapidly decaying lot of college buildings and a low scholastic standing. His first moves were the abolishment of the military régime, the dismissal 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, who is now head of the Garey School at Aberdeen, Maryland, 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



HAMMOND-HARWOOD HOUSE

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. The financial backers of the college started a huge building fund campaign and made ambitious plans for future development of the college equip-



THE LIBERTY TREE

Bacon- ment. But in the midst of all this activity Major Garey resigned and precipitated
Gordon another great crisis in the history of the college.

The Board of Visitors and Governors fortunately decided not to pick a new president the same year and until 1932 the administration was handled by Dean Robert Bacon who assumed the powers of the president and ran the college in an efficient manner. The work of improving went ahead steadily as it was started by Major Garey and the year saw 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 purchase of several other buildings which have been turned into an infirmary and fraternity houses. In addition faculty offices were constructed in Woodward Hall and the library facilities were greatly improved.

Dean Bacon did much to raise the scholastic standing of the college. In an efficient manner he took over the duties which were handled by the president and succeeded in organizing a staff of workers that was able to handle the college affairs in a capable fashion during his entire term of control. However, the period was trying without a president. Dean Bacon handled the administrative work efficiently but St. John's needed a definite leader who could carry the burden of the college in an official capacity. The Board of Visitors and Governors searched two years for a man to take the place of Major Garey. The financial position of the college was very strained at the time and it was a big risk for a man to assume the heavy responsibility of the presidency without definite financial support. Many men were suggested but either they were incapable of handling the job or else they refused. Finally the Board voted on Douglas Huntly Gordon, a successful young lawyer from an old Baltimore and Virginia family who seemed extremely fitted for the job. He had wealthy connections, intellectual and educational interests and the youth and vitality to handle the difficult job of finances, which were at a critical point at the time he assumed office.

President Gordon came to the college a stranger. He found his first few months rather difficult, caused by the fact that he was a little hard to understand. He did not gain the sympathy of the student body at first because he was difficult to get to know and his administration failed in some respects. But before the Hopkins' football game that year, the greatest riot in all time took place on the St. John's campus and the incidents which followed this fracas enabled the president to break the ice that gradually brought to him the respect and admiration of the entire student body and members of the faculty.

The pre-game rivalry between Hopkins has always been as intense as the game

itself. The long tradition of thrilling games has built around itself a glamor and a thrill that has expressed itself on the part of the undergraduate in various demonstrations. According to the custom which grew up, each college made itself into a fortress during the week preceding the big game and the idea was instituted to commit as much damage on the enemy's campus as possible and at the same time protect the home grounds. At St. John's the annual bonfire and snake dance were established as regular pre-game features and the goal of the Hopkins undergraduates became to light the bonfire before the scheduled time. However, this attitude was not aroused by any such idealistic reasons in the fall of 1932. Several enthusiastic but misdirected freshmen from St. John's raided the Hopkins campus one dark night and painted up as many buildings as possible with black and orange paint. Then on Thursday night before the game Hopkins men stormed the college campus one hundred and fifty strong, but the St. John's men were ready for them. All during the week, as has been the annual custom, members of the freshmen class were on guard at strategic points around the campus. At the moment the Hopkins men burst into town, the famous old bell in McDowell Hall tolled forth and the entire student body were called onto the campus. Three hundred St. John's men gathered like one to repel the attack of the invaders. Although the offense was perfectly planned and executed the St. John's men did short work of the brave one

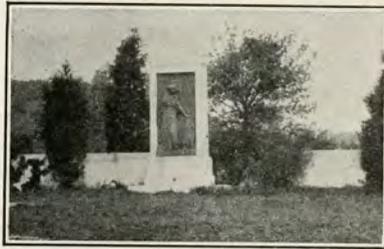


CANNON

hundred and fifty Hopkins' men who were quickly driven back to the Church Circle. On returning to college, the St. John's men found the members of the Water Witch Fire Company calmly connecting the hoses to their efficient piece of apparatus and directing it upon the victorious Johnnies. The first stream of water sent the student body back to the high spot on the campus but, the shock of the first attack having worn off, the absurdity of the local firemen in interfering in a fair scrap suddenly inspired one brave St. John's man, who in his shirt sleeves gave a war whoop and followed by the entire student body charged the firemen. The next few minutes were the most amusing in the entire history of St. John's. The members of the fire brigade were scattered all over town, their hoses taken from them and they were drenched with the high pressure streams of water which they had been directing towards the student body a few minutes before. The Water Witch fire truck came into the possession of St. John's temporarily at least and bedlam broke loose. Annapolis police in all their majesty drove up and began to pick up every student they saw on the streets. They even picked them up coming out

French Monument the local emporiums and herded them into four small cells in the antiquated police station on the Duke of Gloucester Street. In all thirty-three men were taken, of which about ten were Hopkins men. In small cells, in which they were not even able to sit down, the prisoners were kept all night, where they received abominable treatment from the officers in charge. The next day charges were preferred against them and President Gordon took the matter in his own hands and in two days had the fines returned and justice established. The matter thus had a less serious ending than it might have had for the students under arrest.

Although it may be slightly retrogressing, a few facts should be mentioned here in regard to the French monument, the picture of which appears below. It has the unique distinction of being the first monument erected in the United States in memory of the French soldiers who gave their lives for our country in the War of the Revolution. Beneath it are buried the remains of some of the soldiers. In

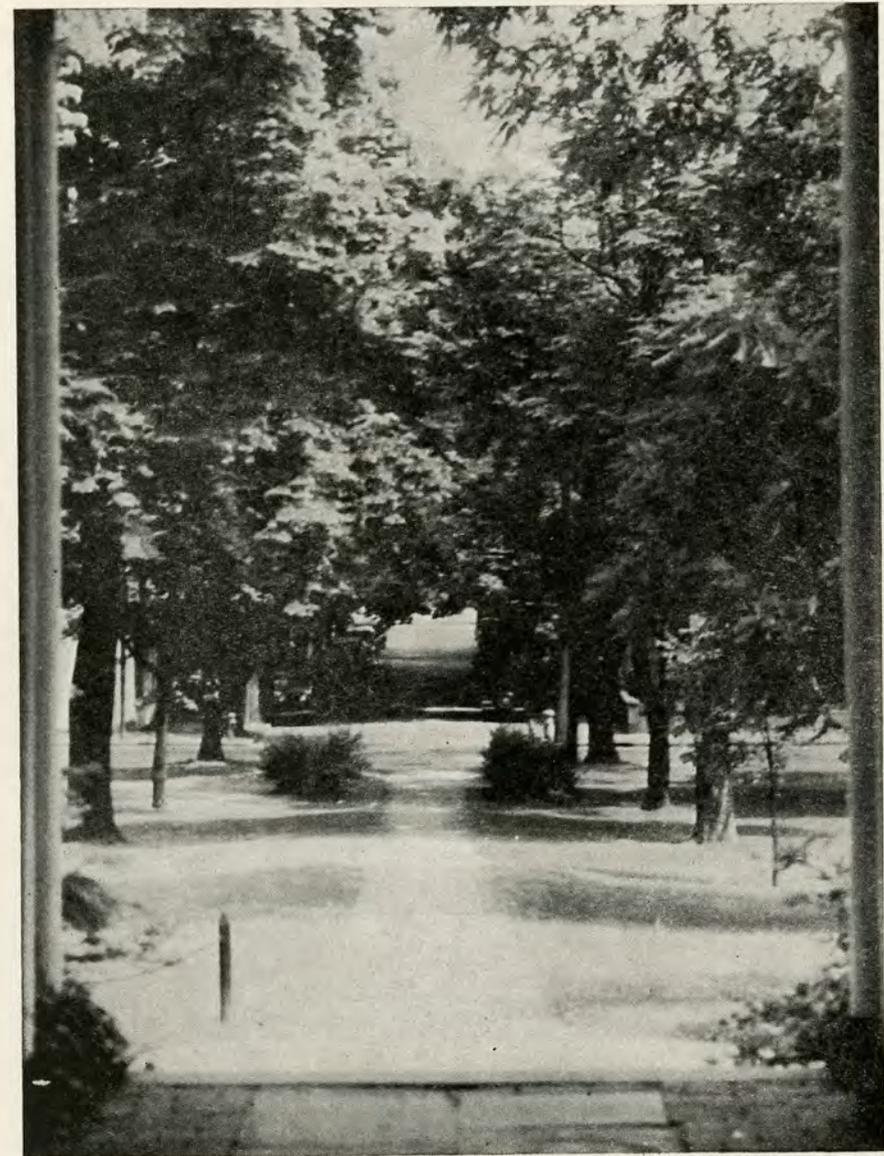


FRENCH MONUMENT

the fall of 1931 Marshal Petain of World War fame visited the monument and placed upon it a wreath in honor of his countrymen who had died while serving under Lafayette. The Marshal was greeted by Governor Ritchie and finally escorted to the steps of the Great Hall where President Gordon presented him with the degree of Doctor of Science. The day was an auspicious one because it called back strongly the memory of those unknown French soldiers

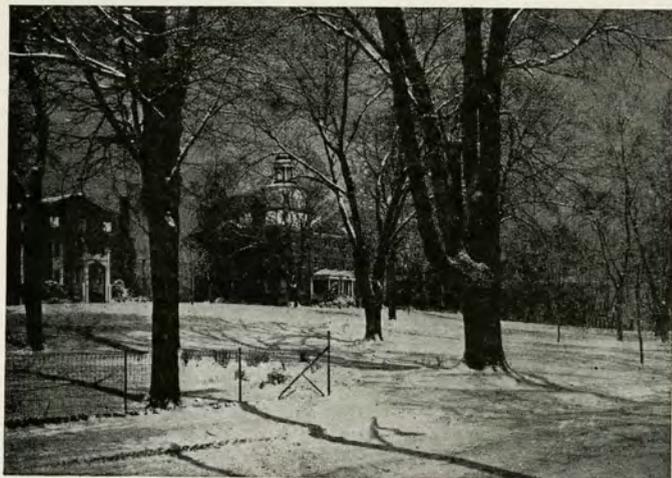
who lay buried on the St. John's campus.

Suddenly on one Saturday last February came the news that Dr. Gordon had been dismissed by the Board of Visitors and Governors and his place taken by Amos W. W. Woodcock, '03, the former Director of National Prohibition, then serving as assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States. The news came as a distinct shock to the student body which was unaware that any friction had existed between Dr. Gordon and the Board of Visitors and Governors. The choice of Dr. Gordon's successor however was considered fortunate, as Mr. Woodcock, who was a national figure and had received commendation for his work in the difficult job as Dry Administrator, is an alumnus of St. John's and a former faculty member. Mr. Woodcock will take his office in July and the following term will open a new period in the history of St. John's College. Mr. Woodcock is a man who is experienced in the science of education—one who will not permit financial considerations to wrongly influence educational policy. Under the new administration it is



THE CENTRAL WALK

W. W. Woodcock expected that closer cooperation will be had than in any previous administrations and that St. John's will continue to progress.



FRONT CAMPUS IN WINTER

appointed assistant to the president and will serve in that capacity until July first. He is a retired captain in the United States Navy. His chief duty consisted in controlling the business administration of the college.

1 1 1

HIS EXCELLENCY, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, is president ex-officio of the St. John's College Board of Visitors and Governors. Mr. Walter J. Mitchell, President of the Senate of the Maryland General Assembly; Mr. T. Barton Harrington, Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly, and the Judges of the Maryland Court of Appeals are also ex-officio members of the board.

The active members of the board are Messrs. Herbert Noble, attorney-at-law in New York City, chairman; Walter H. Buck, attorney, vice-chairman; Edwin Warfield, editor, secretary; I. Dawkins, Associate Judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; Ridgley P. Melvin, attorney; Frank R. Kent, vice-president A. S. Abell Publishing Company, member of the staff of the *Baltimore Sun*; J. Vincent Jamison,



FRONT CAMPUS IN SPRING



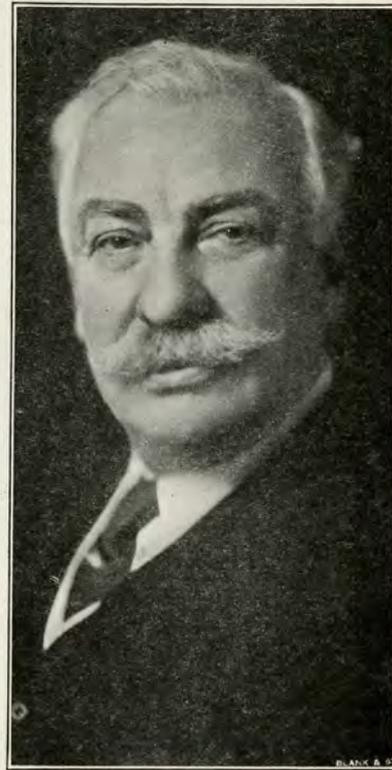
GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE
Ex-Officio President of the Board

Cummins, Vice President Consolidated Engineering Company.

The faculty of St. John's College of today is divided into three principal departments each of which is concerned with one of the fundamental branches of knowledge. The three departments are of the division of the languages, literature and art; the division of the social sciences and philosophy; and the division of the sciences and mathematics. In addition there is a department of hygiene and physical training.

The department of languages, literature and art is composed of Ford Keeler Brown, A.B., D.Phil., chairman; Jacob Bernard Segall, B.L., B.Sc., Ph.D.; Thomas Austin Fitzgerald, Ped.B., A.B., A.M.; Nathan Comfort Starr, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Richard Scofield, B.A., M.A.; Richard Kuehnemund, Ph.D.; John Thomas Rodgers, B.A., M.A.; Paul Eugene Gropp, B.A., M.A.; Robert Wallace Elliott, Jr.,

Jr., President of the Jamison Cold Storage Door Company; Dr. Charles C. Marbury, Physician; Lewis W. Baldwin, President Missouri Pacific Railroad; Dr. Amos F. Hutchins, Surgeon; Elmer G. Parsley, Parsley Bros. & Company, bankers; Dr. James Bordley, Jr., Physician; Dr. Raymond Pearl, Director Institute for Biological Research, Johns Hopkins University; Charles B. Gillet, the Baltimore Gillet Company, investment bankers; Richard F. Cleveland, attorney; Douglas H. Gordon, ex-President of the College; William H. Stayton, Captain, U. S. N. (retired); Charles A.



HERBERT NOBLE
Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors



DOUGLAS H. GORDON
Ex-President

matics is composed of Marion Alonzo Eason, E.E., chairman; Reginald Heber Ridgely, B.S., A.M., D.Sc.; George Althoff Bingley, B.A., M.A.; Herman Bernhard, Ph.D.; George Clarence Vedova, B.A., A.M.; Paul Allen, Jr., A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Frederick Whipple Appel, Ph.B., Ph.D.; William Henry Bayliff, B.A., M.S.; George Harold McFarlin, A.B., A.M.

Dr. James Murphy lectures in hygiene and Joseph Novak, B.S., is instructor in physical training.

The Alumni Association was recently reorganized. Its present officers are Messrs. Luther S. Tall, '21, president; Roland Miller Wegner, '24, secretary; Claxton Joseph O'Connor, '31, assistant secretary; William F. Stromeyer, '16, treasurer. Headquarters of the Association are at St. John's College but local associations are organized through-

Litt.B., M.A.; John Spangler Kieffer, A.B., A.M. *Alumni Association*

The department of social sciences and philosophy is composed of Joseph Bush Kingsbury, B.A., Ph.D., chairman; Adam Alles, B.A., B.D., M.A., Ph.D.; Myron McLaren, A.B., LL.B.; Julian Smith Duncan, B.A., M.A., B.D., Ph.D.; Louis Clair Hunter, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Vertrees Judson Wyckoff, B.A., Ph.D.; John Thomas Rodgers, B.A., M.A.; Reginald Clyde Smith, A.B.; Howard Palmer Johnson, A.B.

The department of sciences and mathe-



AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK
President, St. John's College

Alumni Fund; out the country, the
Awards chief one of which
 is in Baltimore,
 where meetings are
 held bi-monthly.
 There is an alumni
 fund that is used
 for the financing of
 needy and deserving
 students at St.
 John's College whe-
 ther he be an athlete
 or a good student.
 Several of the alum-



LUTHER S. TALL
 President Alumni Association

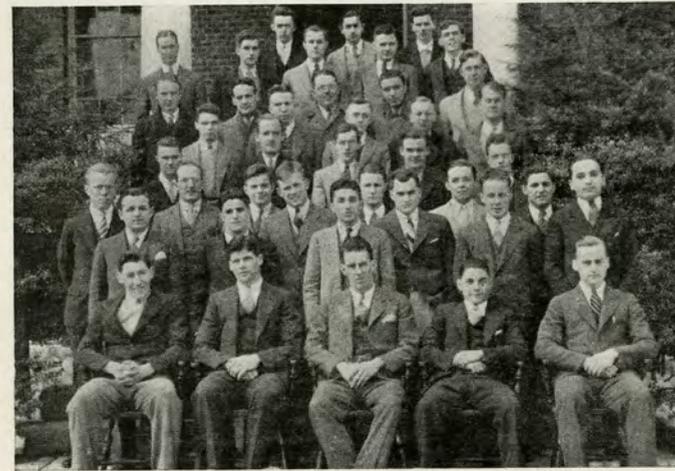
ni have also been
 active in providing a
 new series of awards
 for excellence in va-
 rious fields. The
 awards will be pre-
 sented for the first
 time at the gradua-
 tion ceremonies next
 week. Major Eve-
 lyn A. Harrison, '06,
 has been the most
 active alumnus in
 this respect.

CHAPTER TWO

CLASSES

AS HISTORIAN it is my duty to write about our class. Its attempts and accomplishments, its significant features, if any at all should be mentioned. It is my duty to portray my class as I actually see it and not to adorn it with hypocritical flattery. *Senior Class History*

As freshmen we obeyed all the rat rules when necessary, we wore the usual caps and suffered the traditional results of the fact that we were just beginning our college career. Like all other freshman classes we gave little evidence of ability, although we did study a bit between building bon-fires, attending rat meetings and football, basketball and lacrosse games. The outstanding feature of our freshman year was the well remembered political organization which pulled all the "big time" tricks. Remember the campaign ballots?



SENIOR CLASS

When we entered the college for the second year, we set out to be tougher than the former sophomores who took their daily workout by swinging paddles. We did not succeed because we had no Jim Parks or John Joh. The freshmen had it easy. One of the outstanding features this year was the inauguration of the new president of the college. Another was the coming of Hopkins. What a fight! If you don't believe me, ask the Annapolis police, the Annapolis firemen or the jail keeper. As for politics, we no longer indulged in

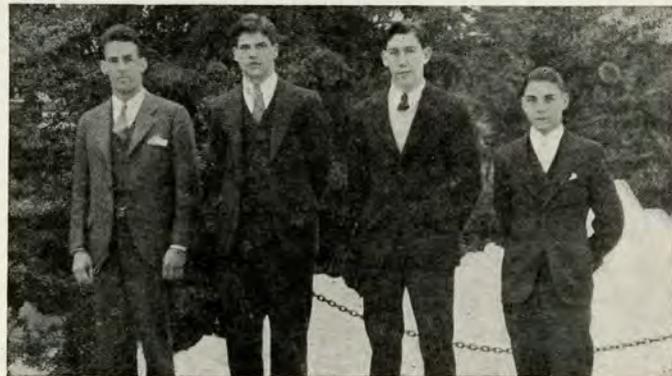
Senior Class History class politics, but fraternity politics became more absorbing. In addition our gridiron heroes continued to go out and win moral victories for St. John's, but an element had now entered into their college life that made scholastic pursuits also important. It was the eligibility rule.

In the fall of 1932, those of us who had not been eliminated came back as juniors. By this time we had forgotten most of our high school and prep school training and were beginning to realize that it takes a smart man to admit there is plenty he doesn't know. Therefore we began to take advantage of those facilities which the school offered. We admired the library for the books in it and not for its architecture and its interior decoration. We no longer considered the professors as mere pedagogues, instructing by force, but as good fellows ready to help us and direct us on the right road.

History repeats itself, the same men went out for athletics, the same writers wrote for the college publications, the same actors acted in the plays and the same scholars held their own on the Dean's list.

Now the Historian comes to the last chapter of his story. The members of the class of '34 as seniors were sophisticated, maybe in the eyes of others, but natural to those who knew them. They were the acting heads of the student body and most of the college organizations. Now even that leadership is over and we are ready to graduate. Each one of us came here with ideals and aims, some of us have done things we set out to do, others have done more, others have met with disappointments. Most of us brought little to St. John's with us. The amount of knowledge and the number of friends we take away with us depends on the individual. Everything the school could offer us was placed at our feet. Who picked it up and who trampled it is another question.

Although the inward feeling of each fellow classman towards his class and college eludes the historian, the outward and visible signs of the class at large meet him at every turn. As a class we have cooperated with each other and have tried hard to cooperate and offer



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

our services to the faculty, the administration and our fellow college men. If this means anything to our after-graduate days, I feel that each of us can stand the unpleasant blows that will meet us all through out life.

The present class officers are: President, Harold Conn; Vice-President, Norman Stevens; Secretary and Treasurer, James Leslie; Historian, Herbert Griffith, Jr.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bernard Cassassa.

Senior Biographies

JESSE BAPTISTA graduated from the New Bedford High School before enrolling at St. John's four years ago. In his freshman year Jess became a trap-drummer in the band, a position he held for four years. In addition he played in the college concert orchestra last year and became a member of the St. John's Collegians. Jess was also a member of the Osler Pre-medical Club for four years and was chosen vice-president of the organization last year. Through his efforts in his junior year a reorganization of the monitor system in the dormitories was brought about. Jess played on the varsity football squad during his sophomore and junior years and also played on numerous intramural teams for Pinkney Hall. In his senior year he was chosen intramural house manager of Pinkney Hall. Jess is a biology major and has been on the Dean's List since his freshman year. He will enter medical school next fall. His mailing address is 125 Clartmont St., New Bedford, Massachusetts.



JESSE BAPTISTA

EUGENE PAUL BELCHER was born in Richmond, Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Belcher whose ancestors were numbered among the first settlers in Virginia. His paternal grandfather, an officer in the Confederate Army, was killed in action after fighting around Richmond. His maternal uncles were all active supporters of the Confederacy in the Civil War. After leaving elementary school Eugene was instructed by private tutors. His early training was principally in music. He is a graduate of the Gunn Music School in Chicago, where his courses included organ, piano, voice and harmony. At present he is the organist at St. Mary's Church in Annapolis. At St. John's Eugene majored in Latin and Greek distinguishing himself as a scholar throughout his career. At the end of his

Senior Biographies junior year he was elected to Delta Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Eugene also found time to develop quite an efficiency on the handball court and to improve himself as a wrestler. After graduate work leading toward a Ph. D. he plans to teach. He will also carry on his work leading toward a doctor's degree in music.



EUGENE PAUL BELCHER

having varsity monograms in three sports. Bunny was a history major and was on the Dean's List during his entire four years at St. John's. He is a member of the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity where he was historian in his junior year. He held the class office of sergeant-at-arms for four years. His home address is 1446 Irving St. N. W., Washington, D.C.

CHARLES PATTON CLARK, JR., is another member of Phi Sigma Kappa who refers to New Jersey as the state of his birth. Clark was born in the town of Summit, N. J., in 1911 and graduated from the Summit High School there about nineteen years later. At St. John's Clark's chief prominence has resulted from his fraternity in which he served as secretary during his junior and senior years. In his sophomore year he was elected to the office of historian by his class. He worked on the business staff of the *Collegian* for two years serving as circulation manager in his freshman year. Clark was a member of the Osler Pre-

BERNARD JOSEPH CASASSA came to St. John's four years ago as a graduate of the Central High School of Washington, D. C. He was one of those unusual men who are outstanding both in athletics and in scholastic pursuits. In his freshman year he played football, basketball, and lacrosse, receiving his numerals in all three sports. He continued his athletic career after his freshman year and won his varsity monogram in football, basketball and lacrosse. He is one of the few St. John's men



BERNARD JOSEPH CASASSA

Senior Biographies Medical Club during his freshman and sophomore years and a member of the German club during his junior and senior years. He served in the Intramural Council during his sophomore year which was the year when intramurals began to show such marked improvement at St. John's. Clark played for Phi Sigma Kappa in the volley-ball, soccer, and baseball tournaments. Clark has majored in economics and is one of the graduates who knows definitely what he will do. He will enter the insurance business immediately following graduation. His home address is 1123 Beechwood Road, Summit, N. J.



CHARLES PATTON CLARK, JR.

HAROLD WAY CONN was born in Philadelphia and before coming to St. John's prepped at the Frankfort High School and Brown College Preparatory School. In his freshman year here he played lacrosse and became a member of the varsity team every year since his first year. He showed the qualities of a real football player last year and his graduation means a big loss to next year's team.



HAROLD WAY CONN

Conn also held a position on the boxing team during his freshman and sophomore years at St. John's. His greatest prominence at St. John's has come from the fact that he has served as president of his class for three years being re-elected each time after his sophomore year. Last year Conn was one of the men responsible for the organization of the Varsity Club on the St. John's campus and took an active part in its functionings. Conn served as an assistant to Dr. Murphy in the infirmary for three years, rooming with Harry Stevens at the infirmary during that time. Conn is an economics major and will enter business immediately upon graduation. His home address is 4713 Vankirk St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HENRY MERRYMAN COOPER, JR. came to St. John's as a graduate of

Baltimore City College. In his freshman year here he became a member of the *Collegian* staff as a reporter in sports. When basketball season came around he became a member of the basketball squad. He pledged to Theta Psi fraternity and speedily became a member. Cooper was one of the most outstanding all-around intramural athletes in the college not only participating in every sport but also serving as Theta Psi's intramural house manager for two years and being therefore partly responsible for Theta Psi's repeated winning of the intramural championship plaque. Cooper also was a member of the Intramural Council during his sophomore, junior and senior years. While Cooper wrote for the *Collegian* he made rapid progress becoming sports editor in his sophomore year and associate editor in his junior year at which point he resigned. Cooper was one of the college cheer leaders in his sophomore year. As a reward for his numerous extra-curricular activities he received the King William Silver Award in his junior year. Besides his work in college extra-curricular work he served as master-of-ceremonies in Theta Psi Fraternity. He is an economics major and will do post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He lives at 1206 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.



HENRY MERRYMAN COOPER, JR.



ROBERT CLIFFORD CRAWFORD

ROBERT CLIFFORD CRAWFORD was born in Waukon, Iowa, July 30, 1913. At present he is living at 3161 Ravenwood Avenue, Baltimore, Md. After prepping at Baltimore City College he entered St. John's. Since first arriving at St. John's, Bob has been one of the most valuable supports of musical activities at the college. He has played clarinet in the orchestra for four years, was a member of the band for three years, and plays with the newly-formed jazz band. In his freshman year he went out for the boxing squad, continuing this interest in his next two years to become a member of the team when a

junior. In his junior year Bob also was made an associate editor of the *RAT-TAT*, capping his work of the previous year when he first began to devote his energies to that publication. He has been a member of the German Club for four years, where he has found ready welcome for his musical talent and affable personality. He was also a member of the Erlenmeyer and Osler Clubs for two years. In his junior year his class elected him to the office of Historian. In recognition of his extensive extra-curricular activities Bob was elected to Delta Omicron Fraternity at the end of last year. While at St. John's he has fulfilled requirements for both a pre-medical and a biology major. Last year his scholarship and intellectual attitude were recognized by the faculty and board by his being elected to hold a Senior Fellowship for the rest of his college career. After receiving his degree he will study medicine. This past January he was notified of his admission to the medical school of the Johns Hopkins University. In addition to his broad interest in extra-curricular activities and his maintenance of a high scholastic standing Bob managed to carry on the work of laboratory assistant in the chemistry department for two years. He is a member of the Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity, where he has held the office of president during the past year.

EDWIN POUNTNEY DAVIS was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, the son of Lester Alfred Davis and Ethel Bolton Davis of Westfield, New Jersey. He is a



EDWIN POUNTNEY DAVIS

graduate of the Westfield High School. He entered St. John's four years ago and has majored in history. He has always been found among those foremost in extra-curricular activities at St. John's. A member of the staff of the *Collegian* he became editor in October of his junior year in which capacity he served until November of his senior year, having held the position longer than any previous editor. He was a member also of the King William Players throughout his college career and became president of that organization in December, 1932. He has held the presidency since. In his freshman and sophomore years he was on the business staff of the *RAT-TAT* and in his junior year he was activities editor of the same publication. As a result of these extensive extra-curricular activities he was elected to membership in Delta Omicron Fraternity last June. Ed is a member of the Delta Psi Omega Fraternity where he held the office of vice-president for a year.

Senior **CHARLES E. DEARING, II.** now lives in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. He *Biographies* prepped at the DeWitt Cinton Hebbard School of Massachusetts and the Huntington School of Boston. He spent his first years in college at the University of Maine and afterwards transferred to St. John's. When the Catalyst was organized last year Ched was made business manager and has served in that capacity on the staff of the magazine since that time. Aside from his position as manager of the tennis team and his membership in numerous clubs he is one of the most prominent figures in the social life of St. John's. When the Colonial Club, one of the most socially inclined organizations on the campus, received a new stimulus to activity this year Ched was among those who were most responsible for its success. He was likewise largely instrumental in the formation of the Glee Club. At St. John's he has majored in economics and after graduation will study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He finally hopes to enter the diplomatic service. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and an affiliate to the Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi.



CHARLES E. DEARING, II

SAMUEL BUSEY DOVE, JR., graduated from the Annapolis High School four years ago. Immediately upon graduation he decided to attend St. John's College and spent the entire four years of his college life as a day student here. Because of the fact that he has been a day student he is not widely known on the campus. He was quite a good student to the extent that he made the Dean's List for two years. His major course is philosophy. Samuel is particularly interested in music as is evidenced by the fact that he was a constant member of the concert orchestra during his entire four years at St. John's College. He played the violin. Samuel has not definitely decided upon his work after graduation. His present address is 42½ Southgate Avenue, Annapolis.



SAMUEL BUSEY DOVE, JR.

PAUL CHARLES DUNLEAVY was born in Philadelphia. His family later *Senior Biographies* moved to Annapolis where he attended the Annapolis High School. After leaving that institution he entered St. John's and from the beginning of his life as a college student distinguished himself as a runner. He was a member of the cross-country team for four years and at the end of his third year, in recognition of his value to the squad he was elected captain of the cross-country team. Paul is well known in the East as an athlete of great endurance. He is the South Atlantic Swimming champion for the mile. In addition to his other activities Paul also played on the freshman basketball team. He is a pledge of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity where he was known for his dry humor and repartee. He will receive his degree cum honore as an English major. After St. John's Paul will enter graduate school for further work in English, a course to which he is particularly suited.



PAUL CHARLES DUNLEAVY



HARRISON GOLSHAN DYAR

HARRISON GOLSHAN DYAR is a graduate of the Central High School of Washington, D. C. He was an excellent student at St. John's whose name appeared on the Dean's List on its every publication since his freshman year. At the commencement exercises last Spring Dyar was the recipient of the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize in the division of social sciences and philosophy. Dyar was also a member of the *Collegian* staff for four years. He won the Prince William Key and the King William Gold Awards for his participation in extra-curricular activities. He is a government major and will study law upon graduation from St. John's. If he is as successful in the pursuit of law as he was at St. John's, great things may be expected of Harry. His address is 4600 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Senior Biographies CHARLES JOSEPH EASTMAN was born in Laurel, Maryland, the son of Dr. J. B. Eastman and Minnie Brown of Ridgeville, Indiana. His home is now in Laurel, Md. He is a graduate of the Laurel High School. Upon coming to St. John's he gained a position on the freshman cross-country team and later gained some fame as a skillful fencer. Charley wrote for the *Collegian* for two years and was also a member of the staff of the RAT-TAT for one year. He was a member of the King William Players where he put his knowledge of electricity to good use in the arrangement of striking lighting effects for the plays. As a chemistry major he was an active supporter of both Erlenmeyer and the Lentz Clubs during their existence. As a result of his extra-curricular activities he received the King William Gold Award at the end of his junior year. He is a member of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity in which he gained the reputation of an artist from his intricate illumination of his room.



CHARLES JOSEPH EASTMAN

HERBERT JOSEPH FLORESTANO attended St. John's as day student since he lives at 102 Prince George St., Annapolis, Md. For three and one-half years Herbie was a member of the Dean's List as a major in the pre-medical sciences. His chief extra-curricular interest was in the band and the concert orchestra in both of which he played for four years. In his sophomore year he served as manager of the band. Last year he was manager of the concert orchestra in addition to playing the violin in it. Last year the St. John's Collegians, a jazz orchestra, was re-organized by Professor E. Clyde Smith and Herbie was probably the most outstanding trumpet player in it. Herbie was a member of the Osler Pre-Medical Club during his junior and senior years. He was a pledge to the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity before its failure last fall. He will study medicine, but he is not sure where as yet.



HERBERT JOSEPH FLORESTANO

JOSEPH MICHAEL FLORESTANO spent his four years at St. John's as a day student since he is a resident of Annapolis. He lives at 134 Prince George St. and was a graduate of the Annapolis High School before coming to St. John's. In contrast to most day students Joe has become widely known on the campus as a result of his active participation in the musical organizations. With the exception of his freshman year he was a member of both the band and the concert orchestra during his entire stay at St. John's. During the past two years he attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore where he studied voice and has developed into a tenor of promise. At a concert of the college symphony orchestra held last fall in the Great Hall Joe sang the following numbers excellently: "Nina"—Pergolesi; "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges"—Mendelsohn; "La Maison Grise"—Messenger; "Twilight"—Katherine Glen; "La Danza, Tarantella"—Rossini; an encore, "Long, Long Ago"—Old English Song. In April Joe was part of a joint piano and vocal recital held in the Great Hall in which he sang "Tu Lo Sai"—Torelli; "Nur Ver die Sehnsucht Kennt"—Tschaikowsky; "Après un Reve"—Faure. Joe has also studied piano for eight years part of which time he spent at Peabody Conservatory. He will continue his musical career studying at Peabody or in New York City.



JOSEPH MICHAEL FLORESTANO



FIORINO PETER FROIO

FIORINO PETER FROIO was born in the town of Pittsfield, Massachusetts on December 21, 1911. He graduated from the Pittsfield High School. Froio was a biology major and a member of the Osler Pre-Medical Club for four years. In his junior year he was elected vice-president of the club and in his senior year became president. The Osler Club improved during his administration. Froio was intramural house manager of Randall Hall during his junior year. He was also a member of the college basketball squad for

Senior Biographies three years and earned his numerals in his freshman year. Froio was a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity until its failure last fall. Froio's present address is 376 Fenn St., Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

JEROME DANIEL GOODMAN was born in Annapoli, Md., where he still resides. He entered St. John's after completing his course at the Annapolis High School. At the end of his freshman year at St. John's he received the Prince William Award for activities as a result of his work in the concert orchestra and band, as an assistant football manager, as a member of the debating team, and for his high caliber as a student. During his remaining years at St. John's he continued his work in the orchestra and band. In his sophomore year he joined the staff of the King William Award he was elected at the end of his junior year to membership in Delta Omicron, honorary extra-curricular fraternity. Goodman's record as a student is enviable. Already he has received the highest awards for it that the college grants. He was awarded both the freshman and the sophomore merit scholarships and at the end of his junior year was elected to Delta Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. At last year's commencement exercises it was announced that Goodman had been awarded the Senior Fellowship which is the greatest honor that a St. John's student can win. In his sophomore year he was also awarded the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize. Goodman will take his degree as a major in government and plans to devote the next several years to the study of law. He is a member of the Key Society of St. John's College.



JEROME DANIEL GOODMAN

RAT-TAT as an assistant activities editor and became feature editor of the same publication in his upper year. He became a member of the *Collegian* Staff in the same year that he joined the RAT-TAT and served on the *Coylegian* as advertising manager at first and later as assistant business manager. In addition to receiving the

EDWARD EDGECOMB GRAY is the son of J. C. Gray of the Naval Academy Faculty and a former professor at St. John's. He now resides at 141 Monticello Ave., Annapolis, Md. While at St. John's he majored in chemistry and intends to do

graduate work at the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering. He held a State Senatorial Scholarship for four years and his name has not yet failed to appear on the



EDWARD EDGECOMB GRAY

CHARLES GARDNER GRANNIS spent only one year at St. John's. He attended the Williston Academy and Wesleyan University before transferring to St. John's last fall. While at Wesleyan Charlie was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, of the freshman track team and of the varsity baseball squad for two years. Charlie was also sports editor of the *Weslyan Argus*. After his arrival at St. John's he immediately began writing sports for the *Collegian*. Charlie will enter the journalistic profession after graduation in June. His address is Boston Post Road, Saybrook, Connecticut.



CHARLES GARDNER GRANNIS

LEWIS HERBERT GRIFFITH, JR. was born in Easton, Md. in October 1912. He completed his pre-college work at the Easton High School. While Herbie has been active in many fields his finest work has been done in the intramural department of athletics. His is an enviable record there. He became an intramural manager when he was a freshman and has served there ever since, last year becoming senior manager of all the intramural

Senior Biographies managers. Herbie entered the intramural department when it was in its infancy and the chief credit for its remarkable growth goes to he and Mr. Novak. Mr. Novak conceived the plans and Herbie did his best to carry them out. In addition to his work as an intramural manager he has personally participated in numerous intramural sports. Herbie is Theta Psi where he served as secretary during his sophomore and junior years. Herbie's other extracurricular activities include fencing in his freshman year, a basketball manager in his freshman and sophomore years, a member of the Orange and Black Society last year, historian of the senior class, and assistant photographic editor of the RAT-TAT in his junior year. His major is economics. His hobby is sailing. He roomed with Donohue at the Theta Psi house last year. Mail will reach Herbie if addressed to him at Easton, Maryland.



LEWIS HERBERT GRIFFITH, JR.

BRYAN HANCOCK was born twenty-two years ago in the little town of Crossroads, Md. His family later moved to Indian Head where he graduated from the Lackey High School. He attended Charlotte Hall for a year before enrolling at St. John's as a freshman in 1930. In his freshman year Hancock was on the boxing squad and in his sophomore year in cross-country. In intramurals Hancock was one of the mainstays of Pinkney Hall's championship soccer teams. In his junior year he served as manager of the college band. He has been a chemistry major. Mail will reach him if addressed to Indian Head, Md.



BRYAN HANCOCK

ROBERT L. JONES spent only a half year at St. John's but even in that short time became fairly well known on the campus especially by the residents of Randall Hall. He completed his prep school work at the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. Before coming to St. John's he did part of his

college work at Trinity and part of it at St. Steven's College of Columbia University. *Senior Biographies* At Trinity he was manager of the track team. At St. Steven's he was sports editor of the *Lyre Tree*, manager of the hockey team, and a member of the jazz orchestra. He immediately became a member of the concert orchestra at St. John's. His major is philosophy and he will enter the ministry at the General Seminary of New York. At Trinity he was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and at St. Steven's a member of the Eulexia Fraternity. His home address is 80 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



ROBERT L. JONES

MILTON AARON KATZ was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania but at present he lives at 96 West Main St., Westminster, Md. After completing his secondary school education he entered Western Maryland College at Westminster. There he was an outstanding supporter of the Jester Organization as well as the Webster Irving Literary Society. He also played with the concert orchestra. He became assistant business manager of the



MILTON AARON KATZ

Goldburg staff after spending his freshman year on that staff. Along with his other activities at Western Maryland he was a member of the debating team and of the German Club. At the end of his sophomore year he transferred to St. John's. When the Key Society, a social fraternity, was organized last year Milt was among its most enthusiastic advocates. In recognition of his work he was elected to the position of vice-president by the members at their first election of officers. Although his activities at St. John's have not been extensive as at Western Maryland he has found time to assume active membership in both the German Club and the Osler Pre-medical Club. In the latter he has been particularly interested since he is a major in biology and expects to study medicine after receiving his degree. Last year he was selected to fill a position on the RAT-TAT staff.

GRAHAM KENT was born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. His present address is 1700 Lamont St., Washington, D. C. Kent had done work in many schools before he



GRAHAM KENT

came to St. John's. He had prepped at the Lake Forest Academy, Upper Canada College, Goshen High School, and Goshen College Academy. In addition he had completed a year of college work at Antioch College before he transferred to St. John's at the beginning of his sophomore year. In his junior year here he was successful in originating a liberal literary quarterly which he named the *Catalyst*, a magazine devoted to creative and critical writing. Through this venture Kent made himself widely known as an exponent of progressive thought. Kent was also a charter member of the Liberal Club founded in his junior year by a group of students searching for a better environment to express its ideas. When the Literary Club was formed last year

he was one of the five men selected to serve on its board. Kent was a member of the boxing team one year and also played on the tennis team during both of his two years at Annapolis. He will take his degree as a major in English. He plans to devote the next several years to an intensive study of oriental mysticism and astrology.

JOHN HAROLD KILMORE will graduate as one of the college's most outstanding athletes. He began his career as an athlete in his freshman year when he starred in all three of the major sports here—lacrosse, football and basketball. Unfortunately a leg injury in his sophomore year prevented him from playing in any other sport with the exception of football. In his junior year he returned to college fully recovered and became a member of the varsity football, basketball and lacrosse teams. He was elected vice-president of his class and became a charter member of the Varsity Club. Last year saw Mike at his best as an athlete. He was captain and quarterback of a



JOHN HAROLD KILMORE

victorious St. John's football team. He was a star member of a winning basketball team and in addition played good lacrosse in the Spring. Mike is one of the men Tody Riggs hates to see graduated. He is a history major. His home address is 604 E. Biddle St., Baltimore, Md.



GERALD INDEPENDENCE KURTZ

GERALD INDEPENDENCE KURTZ is one of the few men who completed the entire college course at St. John's in three years. He came to St. John's in 1931 as a graduate of the Central High School of Paterson, N. J. and enrolled as a major in the pre-medical sciences. He was a member of the Dean's List in his sophomore year in spite of his greater amount of work. In his freshman year he was a member of the King William Players and took a leading role in one of the plays produced that year. During his freshman and sophomore years he was a member of the Lentz Club. He was also a member of the German Club for three years. Kurtz participated in intramural athletics especially in baseball and volleyball. He will study dermatology at the University of Southern California after graduation. He was a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity and is a pledge of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. His address during the summer will be 97 Jefferson St., Paterson N. J.



ANGUS LAMOND

ANGUS LAMOND was born in Washington, D. C. His present mailing address is 7221 Blair Road, Washington. He came to St. John's after prepping at Central High School. Angus is a nationally known athlete holding a position as an All-American lacrosse player. He began his athletic career at St. John's by winning his numerals in freshman football and lacrosse, and playing frosh basketball. After his first year he played varsity basketball only one season, but continued his work in the other sports throughout his college life, playing varsity football and lacrosse a full three

years. In his sophomore year Angie's sterling play with the lacrosse team gained him a place on the second All-American team. Last year he capped this triumph by a most unusual display of ability with the stick, and was made a member of the first All-American lacrosse team. Athletic recognition was carried on into his last year when he made the All-Maryland football team. At St. John's Angie has majored in government. He is one of the more eminent members of the Varsity Club. His talents were early recognized by the Kappa Alpha Order and he is now a member of their Beta Mu Chapter. After graduation he plans to enter the coaching field, either in football or lacrosse.

ON ENTERING St. John's four years ago Francis Gibbs LaMotte, Jr. began the course of activity that has led in his case to a careful balancing of the elements of a liberal education with a full program of extra-curricular activities. As an athlete Gibby was a member of the boxing team in his freshman year and played lacrosse during his first three years. His freshman year also saw him a member of the debating team. In his third year he was elected to membership in the Varsity Club. His interests in the social affairs of the campus is proven by his being a member of the Colonial



FRANCIS GIBBS LAMOTTE, JR.

Club. In recognition of his services to Kappa Alpha Gibby was elected president of the fraternity during his last year. He also served on the Pan-Hellenic Council as a representative from Kappa Alpha. However Gibby is most noted for his work on the Student Council on which he served as a member for four years being elected

president during his senior year. Gibby is an economics major. During the past winter he was an applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship. Mail will reach him if addressed to 609 W. 38th St., Baltimore Md.

ROBERT CRANE LEATHERBEE is the son of R. W. Leatherbee and Mrs. Frances A. Crane, and the grandson of Mr. Charles R. Crane, the former ambassador to China. He resides at 655 Park Avenue., New York City, and Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He prepped at Milton Academy, Milton Massachusetts. Before

coming to St. John's he spent two years at Christ Church, Oxford. In the meantime he had put in an additional two years traveling about all Europe and a fairly large portion of the Orient. While at Oxford he contributed drawings chiefly of Garbo, to the University magazines. At St. John's he has become one of the most important members of the King William Players. His experience with and knowledge of the theater enabled him to give a decidedly professional touch to the role of "Nicholas" in "The Dover Road", that of "Tom Prior" in "Outward Bound", and the part of the young poet lecturer in "Good-bye Again". After graduation from St. John's, Crane expects to continue his theatrical endeavors and write. He is a member of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity. He will take his degree as a major in English.



ROBERT CRANE LEATHERBEE

HOWARD ARCHIBALD LEGG came to St. John's after graduating for the Stevensville High School of Stevensville, Md. Last year Legg was elected as a representative to the Student Council by members

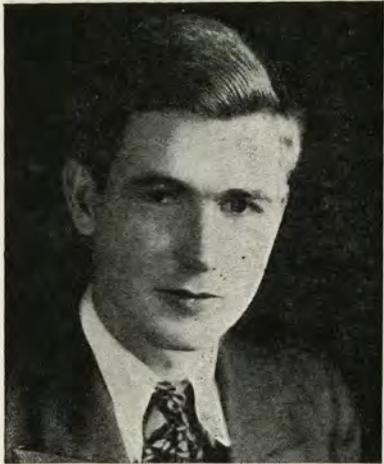


HOWARD ARCHIBALD LEGG

of his class. He has majored in physics and succeeded in making the Dean's List in both his sophomore and junior years. As a result of his interest in the science of physics he was both a member and secretary of the Lentz Club during sophomore and junior years. Legg was interested in intramural athletics and was a member of the Pinkney Hall championship soccer team of last year. He will study electrical engineering after graduation preferably at Johns Hopkins University. Legg's mailing address is Stevensville, Md.

JAMES FREDERICK LESLIE was born in New York City, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Leslie. His present address is 108 Linden Terrace, Towson, Md. Jim entered St. John's after graduating from the Towson High School. In his freshman year he

Senior Biographies appeared in one of the major productions of the King William Players. That year also saw him as a member of the freshman lacrosse team. He became an intramural



JAMES FREDERICK LESLIE

manager in his sophomore year and at the same time found time enough to go out for varsity basketball. As a junior Jim was a member of the varsity cross-country team. Last fall he was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the senior class. In his junior year he served on the editorial board of the RAT-TAT and at present is one of the *Collegian* staff. Aside from his participation in varsity athletics he has always engaged actively in intramural sports and is rated as one of the best soccer players in the college. Jim majored in history at St. John's and next year intends to enter the graduate school of the Johns Hopkins University to take up work leading to a master's degree. He is a member of the Delta Psi Omega Fraternity in

which he has held the position of secretary for the past year.

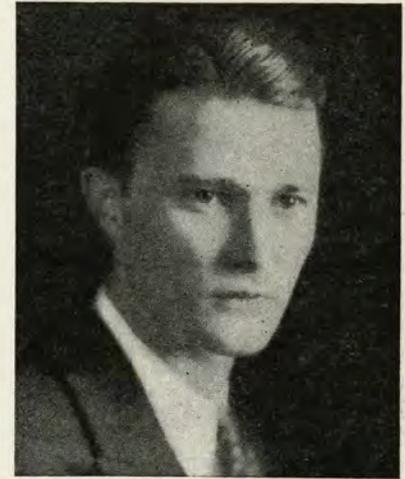
WILLIAM THETFORD LeVINNESS attended Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C., before coming to St. John's. In spite of his tremendous physical handicap Ted has had an enjoyable and a successful college career. He has attended more out-of-town games than any other St. Johnnie who is not a member of the team. His Ford and chauffeur John are familiar sights on the campus. Ted's hobby is postal card collection and he boasts of over six hundred from all parts of the world. Ted is an English major. His home address is 302 N. Clivision St., Salisbury, Md.



WILLIAM THETFORD LeVINNESS

EARNEST CARL LYON came to St. John's as a graduate of the Lackey High School of Indian Head, Md. He is twenty-one years old. In his freshman year Lyon took part in the Nativity Play presented by the King William Players. Lyon was also a mem-

Senior Biographies ber of the Intramural Council during his freshman and sophomore years which were the years in which the intramural program began to assume a position of such importance at St. John's. But Lyon's contribution to St. John's has been his excellent management of the Social Committee of which he was chairman last year. During the whole of last year he arranged for the presentation of a number of dances that were superior in every respect to any held at St. John's before he assumed the controlling responsibility. Lyon did a great service to the alumni of St. John's College when he made Homecoming Day last fall such a success and offered the alumni the much-needed chance of re-organization. He did a great deal toward the promotion of better interfraternal fellowship when he first suggested and then carried out plans for the Interfraternity Ball held in the Spring. Lyon is Theta Psi.



EARNEST CARL LYON

Most of the credit for the series of successful social functions that Theta Psi held last year is owed to him as chairman of the Theta Psi social committee. Particularly

profitable and enjoyable was the sixth anniversary banquet of Theta Psi that he arranged for last January 6th. In recognition of his unusual ability as an executive Lyon was elected president of Theta Psi in December, 1933, and has filled his position excellently ever since. Lyon was also one of Theta Psi's representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council last year. He is a government major and made the Dean's List several times. His permanent address will be Indian Head, Md.



CARL CHARLES MacCARTEE

CARL CHARLES MAC CARTEE received his preparatory education at the McKinley High School in Washington, D. C. At St. John's he became one of its few three-letter men having won his varsity monogram in football, basketball, and lacrosse. He was a member of the varsity teams of all three sports for three years. Last year he was

Senior Biographies unanimously elected captain of the basketball team on which he had so many times distinguished himself as one of the most brilliant forwards in the state.



RAYMOND T. MALLEY

In addition to his prominence in active athletics he was a member of the Varsity Club. Carl also participated to a great extent in the social activities of the campus. He is a member of the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha and has been a member since his freshman year at St. John's. Economics is his major. If a word of editorial comment be permitted here we would say that Carl was one of the finest athletes and cleanest sportsmen ever to wear the Orange and Black colors. The address of his home is 1312 15th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

RAYMOND T. MALLEY was born in Terryville, Connecticut and his present address is 9 Union St., Terryville, Connecticut. After

graduating from the Terryville High School he spent a year as sales representative of a large New England clothing company followed by another year as a reporter on the *Waterbury Evening Telegraph*. Having thus collected a little knowledge of the world and its ways he entered Trinity College at Hartford. At Trinity he was a member of the Common's Club and one of the outstanding supporters of the Political Science Club. At Trinity he participated in athletics also, playing soccer, varsity baseball and served on the swimming and squash teams. At the end of his sophomore year he came to St. John's. At St. John's Ray was instrumental in the formation of the Randall House Committee that was organized last year to take the place of the inefficient proctor system in the dormitories. As an intramural manager and also as an active participant in all of the intramural sports, he has materially assisted in the growth of the St. John's intramural program which is now such a vital part of the college activities. Ray will take his degree as a history major. In addition to his work at Trinity and at St. John's he spent last summer in the educational school at Yale. He plans to devote some time to prep school teaching before going into graduate work.

WILLIAM BERNARD MATTHEWS, JR. was a graduate of the Forest Park High School when he came to St. John's. He became one of the most outstanding

figures on the campus during his four years here. In his freshman year he played on the freshman football team and was elected to the presidency of a class that recognized his merit. He also became a member of the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity where he has worked continuously and earnestly for the promotion and advancement of his fraternity on the St. John's campus. He was last year elected to the vice-presidency of Kappa Alpha and to a seat in the Pan-Hellenic Council. During his first three years at college he was an assistant basketball manager and last year he became undergraduate manager of athletics. During his sophomore and junior years Hippo was also a member of the Intramural Council. He was prominent in a social way also as is evidenced by the fact that he belonged to the Colonial Club for three years and is now its president. Hippo was a member of the Social Committee for three years. In his sophomore and junior years he was business manager of the *Collegian* and conducted his job in a most efficient manner. In his junior year he was selected as fraternity editor of the RAT-TAT. As a result of all of his activities he was elected to Delta Omicron at the end of his junior year. Because of his great interest in athletics in general and because of his connection with the basketball squad he was elected also to membership in the Orange and Black Society. Hippo is a government major and will enter business after graduation. His address will then be 5004 Denmore Ave., Baltimore, Md.



WILLIAM BERNARD MATTHEWS, JR.



VINCENT EDWARD MAYER

John's. He made his only appearance as an athlete in his freshman year when he was a member of the cross-country squad. However he was a well-known campus fig-

Senior Biographies ure in non-athletic activities. He was a member of the King William Players, the dramatic organization of the college. In his sophomore year he also belonged to the



JOSEPH NOVAK

German Club. Last year Vinnie was selected as one of the members of the Colonial Club in which organization he has been conspicuous as an exponent of the social life of St. John's. In his junior year he was elected secretary-treasurer of his class and last year he was elected to a post on the Student Council. He also became a member of the Interfraternity Council last year. Vinnie will take his degree as a major in economics and will enter the motion picture industry after graduation with an eye on a directorial position. He is a member of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi in which fraternity he held the office of secretary-treasurer during his junior year. His hobbies are swimming, fishing and boating.

JOSEPH NOVAK received his B.S. degree in education from the University of Illinois in 1929. His greatest fame there came as a result of his participation in track. He became captain of the track team there and in 1928 was the intercollegiate champion of the mile run. Joey was enrolled at St. John's as a special student and at the same time is director of intramural sports and physical education. The great success of the intramural program here has come as a result of his continued work along that line. Joey is also coach of boxing and cross-country. In addition to his work at St. John's as a special student and coach he is attending the University of Maryland Law School at night. Joey has completed a psychology major. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Illinois Beta Chapter, and of the Adelphi Literary Society. His address is St. John's College, or 250 Prince George St., Annapolis, Md.



ROBERT LEUTZE ORVIS

Senior Biographies ROBERT LEUTZE ORVIS was born on October 29, 1913 in the town of Baldwinsville, New York. Before coming to St. John's he graduated from the Baldwinsville High School. He was not long enrolled at St. John's until the fraternities saw his value as a fraternity man and began rushing him. After mid-term of his freshman year Bob became a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides his activities in his fraternity he has served as a member of the Student Council for two years. Bob participated in the minor college sports during his first three years here with cross-country as the choice of his freshman year and boxing the choice of his sophomore and junior years. As a result of more conscientious work as a student in his last two years he has succeeded in making the Dean's List for two successive times. Last year Orvis was also a member of Kappa Beta Phi, a national honorary fraternity which had a brief existence at St. John's. He is an economics major. Mail will reach him if addressed to Baldwinsville, New York.



OTTO RONALD PETERSON

OTTO RONALD PETERSON received his preparatory education at the Peddie School. He completed part of his college work at Bucknell University but later transferred to St. John's. Here he majored in the social sciences. Pete is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. When he came to St. John's he became an affiliate of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity which became non-existent last fall. Pete is now an affiliate of the Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. His home is in Manasquan, New Jersey.



WILLIAM SELBY PURNELL

WILLIAM SELBY PURNELL entered St. John's in the fall of 1930 after graduating from the Berlin High School of Berlin, Md. Bill became manager of the varsity tennis team in his junior year. When the Liberal Club was formed he was one of the first

Senior Biographies to answer the call for interested members. Bill was a member of the dormitory and the student union committees when they held such important positions on the



JESSE OLIVER PURVIS, JR.

campus. He participated in intramural athletics for four years and is one of the most outstanding volleyball players. He is an economics major. After June mail will reach him at 24 Broad St., Berlin, Md.

JESSE OLIVER PURVIS, JR. was born in Annapolis, Md., the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Purvis. His present mailing address is 40 Franklin St., Annapolis, Md. He entered St. John's four years ago after completing the preparatory course at the Severn School. Prior to his work at Severn he had been a student at the Annapolis High School. While at St. John's he has stuck faithfully to his favorite sport, lacrosse, this marking his fourth season as a

Johnny stickman. Jesse is a member of the Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha order. Although a town resident he has not allowed this status to be a handicap to him, but rather has always engaged actively in the social life of the college. At St. John's he has majored in the social sciences in preparation for a career in the life insurance business.

JOHN DOUGLAS RAMSAY was born on June 9, 1913. He graduated from City College of Baltimore before coming to St. John's. In his freshman year he became a member of Theta Psi Fraternity and served as treasurer of the fraternity during his sophomore, junior and senior years. Doug has majored in government and succeeded in making the Dean's List in his senior year. He also spent a great deal of his time studying the classics. In his freshman year he was a member of the freshman football squad and also played on the varsity squad in his sophomore year. Doug won his letter in lacrosse in which he was a real asset to the team especially during his junior



JOHN DOUGLAS RAMSAY

year. His position was 'in home'. He was particularly valuable in the game with City College of New York last year in which he scored five goals himself. Doug was an important factor in Theta Psi's winning repeatedly in the intramural playground baseball championship. While at St. John's Doug has made a hobby of eating "hot dogs" and of quarrelling with Henry Cooper. Mail will reach Doug if addressed to the Ambassador Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM E. REESE entered St. John's from Forest Park High School of Baltimore, Md. He was a prominent biology major at St. John's and in his junior year received the scholarship to the Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He was a member of the German Club for three years and is now president of that organization. In his freshman year

Bill wrote sports for the *Collegian*. Bill also was a member of the band for two years and after giving up that activity he became cheer leader to freshmen. Last year Bill was elected to a position on the Student Council and also became secretary of the newly formed Black and Orange Society. Bill is a member of Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has been one of its most valuable men during his stay at St. John's. He was corresponding secretary for Kappa Alpha for two years. Bill will work for his doctor's degree in biology after which he intends to teach and conduct some individual research in the science. Mail will reach him after graduation at 3312 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.



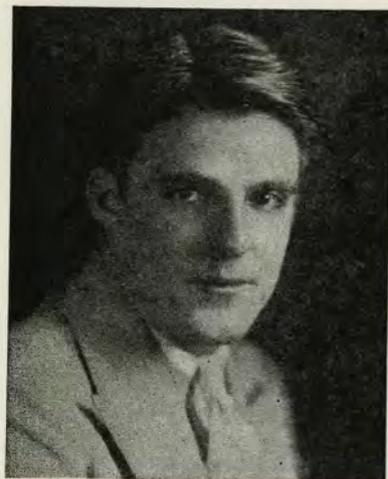
ROBERT H. SANDER, JR.

ROBERT H. SANDER, JR. was a graduate of the Rutherford High School in Rutherford, New Jersey before coming to St. John's. Sandy has been quite prominent in extra-curricular activities during his stay at St. John's. He was manager of varsity cross-country for two years and manager of lacrosse for



WILLIAM E. REESE

Senior Biographies one year. He became a member of the newly formed Orange and Black Society last year and served as manager of publicity and advertising in that organization. He has



MICHAEL JOHN SCELSE

become quite expert in his hobby, photography, and has taken a great number of excellent action photos for Coach Lentz. In his junior year he was photography editor of the RAT-TAT. He also wrote for the *Collegian* for four years and served as exchange editor during his junior year. In his junior year he was elected to Delta Omicron Fraternity, honorary extra-curricular group. He is a member of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity of which he has been treasurer for three years. Sandy majored in history at St. John's. Mail will reach him after graduation at Rutherford, New Jersey.

MICHAEL JOHN SCELSE spent his freshman year at St. John's College but later transferred to Williams College where he completed his sophomore and junior years. However he returned to St. John's last fall to finish his college work. At William's Scelsi

was a prominent member of the wrestling team for two years. Here he was a member of the boxing team during his freshman and senior years. He was also a member of the Osler Pre-medical Club and of the German Club. He is a major in the pre-medical sciences and will enter medical school next fall. His address will be 56 N. John St., Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

LEWIS EMIL SCHEFFENACKER prepped at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, the Army and Navy Prep School, and Marstons School. Four years ago in his first months at St. John's, Shifty attracted attention to himself by his work on the freshman football team. In the Spring of the same year he once more proved his athletic ability by his work on the freshman lacrosse team. Since that time he has been one of St. John's most brilliant football and lacrosse stars and played with the



LEWIS EMIL SCHEFFENACKER

varsity teams a full three years. His interest in athletics is further demonstrated by his membership in the Varsity Club. Besides his interest in college he is a skillful swimmer and spends many of his summer hours in the water. He is a member of the Beta Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha order. At St. John's he has completed the requirements for a major in the social sciences. After graduation in June he plans to enter the Tennessee Valley reclamation projects. His present address is 2807 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.



ROBERT ALLISON SINDALL, JR.

ROBERT ALLISON SINDALL, JR. came to St. John's College during the second half of his freshman year after spending the first semester at the University of Virginia. His preparatory school days were spent at the Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore and at the Army-Navy Preparatory School in the same city. While at the University of Virginia Bob was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. At St. John's he has enjoyed an active social life and we cannot prevent mentioning his

LaSalle and racoon coat. He was a steady member of the Vulture's Club and at one time held the office of vice-president. Bob is a government major and plans to study law next year at the University of Virginia. His home address is 202 Tunbridge Road, Baltimore, Md.



GUST SKORDAS

GUST SKORDAS was born in Washington, D. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Skordas. He is now living at 88 Franklin St., Annapolis, Md. After completing his secondary education at the Annapolis High School he entered St. John's and early distinguished himself as an athlete of no little merit. He played both football and basketball during his entire college career and developed in his junior year to the best passer on the football team. Gus is historian of the Varsity Club and a charter member of the Literary Club. He is an economics major and will go into business

Senior immediately after graduation. He is a pledge of the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Biographies



HENRY CLAY SMITH, JR.

HENRY CLAY SMITH, JR. came to St. John's from the Catonsville High School. His home address is now 2 Bloomsbury Ave., Baltimore, Md. During his first two years at St. John's Smitty engaged in various varsity sports and, to quote the gentleman himself "was a success at none." Since that time he has confined his activities to intramural sports becoming a sort of hurtling comet on the soccer field. He served in executive capacities on both the staffs of the Collegian and RAT-TAT. Along with his journalistic activities he has put his commanding personality to good use in the service of the debating team and in the portrayal of numerous parts in the productions of the King William Players. Last year he became a member of the Student Council. In recognition of his participation in many extra-curricular activities he was elected to membership in Delta Omicron Fraternity at the end of his junior year. While at St. John's Smitty majored in mathematics and in spite of the difficulty of his major won the Senior Fellowship last Spring as a reward for his well-rounded ability especially in his studies. After graduation Smitty will enter engineering school. He is a member of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity and has been a big asset to the chapter in recognition of which his brothers elected him to the presidency last year.

HARRY WELLINGTON STEVENS, JR. was born in Winchester, Massachusetts and entered St. John's after graduating from the Winchester High School. Throughout his career at St. John's Steve has stood out because of his great activity in extra-curricular activities of the college. He served



HARRY WELLINGTON STEVENS, JR.

on the editorial board of the RAT-TAT for four years and became editor-in-chief in his junior year. As editor of the RAT-TAT he was able to produce an attractive yearbook although he was forced to labor under the handicap of a materially reduced budget. His journalistic interest also carried him into the Collegian staff of which he was a member for two years. During his entire stay at St. John's Steve played in both the band and in the concert orchestra and was elected student director of the band in both his junior and senior years. He was one of the mainstays of the Osler Pre-Medical Club. In his freshman year he was assistant manager of freshman lacrosse becoming manager in his sophomore year. As a result of his many extra-curricular activities he was elected to membership in the honorary Delta Omicron Fraternity at the end of his junior year. Steve is a charter member of the Phi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. Aside from his other work Steve has been employed in the capacity of infirmary assistant for two years and has lived at the infirmary. He majored in pre-medical work at St. John's and will enter Tuft's Medical School next fall. His summer address is Winchester, Massachusetts.

Senior Biographies

NORMAN VEITCH STEVENS finished his prep school work at the McKinley High School in Washington, D. C. He was one of St. John's most prominent athletes and played both football and lacrosse during his entire four years at St. John's. He was a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity and at the beginning of his senior year became a pledge of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. Steve will take his degree as a major in economics. After graduation mail will reach him at 1814 Jackson St., N. E., Washington, D. C.



NORMAN VEITCH STEVENS

EDWARD MAURICE SULLIVAN came to St. John's as a graduate of the Hartford Public High School of Hartford, Connecticut. In his freshman year here he was a member of the freshman football squad. He has been a steady participant in intramural sports during his entire stay at St. John's. He starred in baseball, basketball and track for

Senior Biographies Randall Hall. As a result of his interest in intramurals he was chosen intramural house manager of Randall Hall in his senior year. Sully was also chairman of the



EDWARD MAURICE SULLIVAN

Randall house committee. He majored in physics and expects to make the science his life work. He was a member of the Lentz Club during his sophomore and junior years. His address in Hartford Connecticut is 176 Sergeant St.

PAUL EDWARD WATSON was born in Salisbury, Md. on May 16th, 1913. He attended Wicomico High School and graduated with Miller White who is also graduating from St. John's this year. Watson became a pledge of Theta Psi Fraternity in his freshman year. As a member he served in the office of master-of-ceremonies during his junior and senior years. Watson has been a valuable man to his fraternity especially in the field of intramural sports. Since the arrival of the period of stronger competition in intramurals Watson has played continually for Theta Psi. He was especially prominent in playground baseball, basketball, volleyball and horse-shoe pitching. In his freshman year Watson served as an intramural manager. He is a history major and quite a good student having made the Dean's List in both his junior and senior years. Watson will study law at the University of Maryland Law School. His home address is Salisbury, Md.



PAUL EDWARD WATSON

EDMUND PARKER WELLS was born on May 8, 1911 and completed his prep-school work at Tabor Academy, Marion, Massachusetts before coming to St. John's. Bob is one of the leaders of the campus. He has been a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity since his freshman year and has been elected to hold almost every office in the chapter during his active membership. Last year Bob was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa and his fine leadership and service to the

chapter was admired all over the campus. Since the institution of intramural athletics at St. John's he has been one of the most ardent advocates and active participants, playing in the playground baseball tournaments, the tennis tournaments, and the foul-shooting tournament. His hobby is ping-pong and he is one of the members of the White-Wells feud over the Phi Sigma Kappa Ping-Pong Championship. Bob was a member of the Social Committee in his sophomore and junior years and boasts of attending every college dance. He is an active member of the Colonial Club and one of the men who urged the giving of the dance in the Great Hall last Spring. Bob's other activities include circulation manager of the *Collegian* in his freshman year, manager of freshman lacrosse, sophomore representative to the Student Council, member of the RAT-TAT staff in his junior year, and Phi Sigma Kappa representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council for three years. He has majored in the social sciences and hopes to study law. During last year he roomed with those whom he



EDMUND PARKER WELLS

calls "the two muscle-men of Phi Sigma Kappa" —Butterworth and Eickwort. Bob's home address is 8 Serpentine Trail, Larchmont, N. J.



WALTER MILLER WHITE

WALTER MILLER WHITE came to St. John's four years ago after attending the Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md. He was one of the most outstanding participants in the social activities of the campus during his entire four years here. We do not remember a single dance that he missed. Miller was prominent also, and especially during his junior and senior years, in the social activities of Phi Sigma Kappa where he is a member. In his junior year he served as auditor of the Sigma Chapter. In recognition of his social prominence Miller was elected to membership in the Colonial Club in his senior year. Tennis is Miller's favorite sport and he has been a member of the varsity team four years. If the weather

Senior Biographies does not permit tennis he monopolizes Phi Sigma's ping-pong table and is reputed to be the house champion although there is some dispute between he and Bob Wells



HORACE WILLIAM WITMAN

with regard to that point. His ability as a student has improved greatly in the last two years since he has held a place on the Dean's List during that time. He is a history major and expects to study law. Mail will reach him at Salisbury, Md.

HORACE WILLIAM WITMAN was born in Rising Sun, Md. and attended and graduated from the Rising Sun High School before entering St. John's last year he was a star member of the Pinkney Hall championship soccer team. In his freshman year he was an assistant football manager. In connection with his interest in physics, his major subject, Horace was a member of both the Lentz and the German

Clubs. He stands high scholastically in his having made the Dean's List for two consecutive years. He expects to teach after graduation and in pursuance of that purpose took several summer courses in education at the University of Virginia summer school. Witman is greatly interested in modern languages in addition to his major course.

ALLAN S. WOODLE, III prepped at the Holderness Preparatory School. His home is in Ridley Park, Pennsylvania. When he came to St. John's he determined upon a mathematics major and in addition to that he held an assistantship in the physics laboratory for two years. In his freshman year Allan played on the frosh football team. He was greatly interested in non-athletic extra-curricular activities and received the King William Gold Award as a result. In his junior year he became business manager of the RAT-TAT after serving previously on the business staff. He was a member of the King William Players for three years and also was a member of the college band

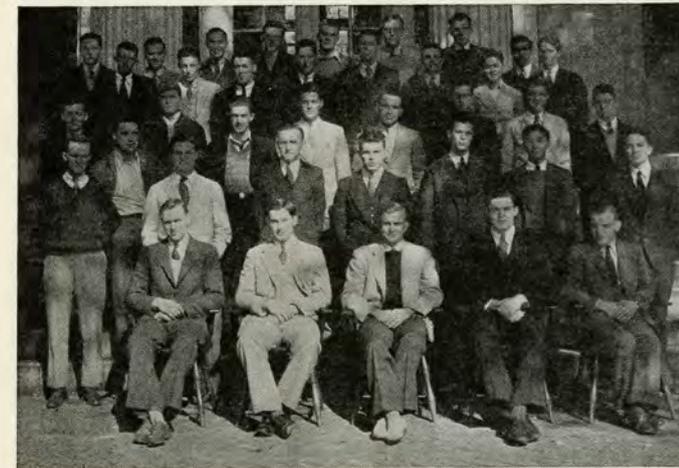


ALLAN S. WOODLE, III

during his first three years in college. Allan is a charter member of the Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. He proposes to devote his time to journalism after graduation. *Junior Class History*

✓ ✓ ✓

A COLLEGE MAN! That is what 105 young men thought in September 1931, as they entered St. John's College as freshmen. For the first few days we really thought we were college men, becoming thoroughly acquainted we though with upper-classmen as well as the new fellows. Then the sophomores invited us to one of the so-called 'rat meetings' and all that goes with it. Some of us thought they were only kidding at first, but the sophomores soon changed our minds. And so we went through the procedure of being "ratted", which included the usual paddle, the night-watches, the bon-fire, and "rat rules", and on our class fell the burden and most of the blame for the historic Hopkins' riot of 1931, which took every policeman and fireman in Annapolis out of his bed to quiet the opposing forces. Some returned with cracked heads and all were drenched thoroughly.



JUNIOR CLASS

The tough men of our class went out for the freshman football team. Among the stars of that year were De Lisio, Donohue, Boucher, and Lotz. We also had a reputable basketball team, starring Donohue Butterworth, and Taylor; and an undefeated lacrosse team, starring Boucher, Hayes, Lotz, Donohue, and Nopper.

Some of the class dabbled in politics. As a result, the following officers were elected: Rose, president; Butterworth, vice-president; Rowe, secretary; and Hughes, historian. The professors said we had gained a little knowledge, and thus a large number of us got through the mid-year and final exams. The ones who excelled in scholastic standing were also the leaders in the extra-curricular activities, the im-

Junior Class History portant ones being Welty, Lampee, O'Connor, and Sosman. Lotz and Meredith were elected as Freshman representatives on the Student Council.

The following year a majority of our class returned to become sophomores. We then had the responsibility of "ratting", and most of us were as much relieved as the freshmen when the ratting season" ended. Eickwort was elected president of the Sophomore Council.

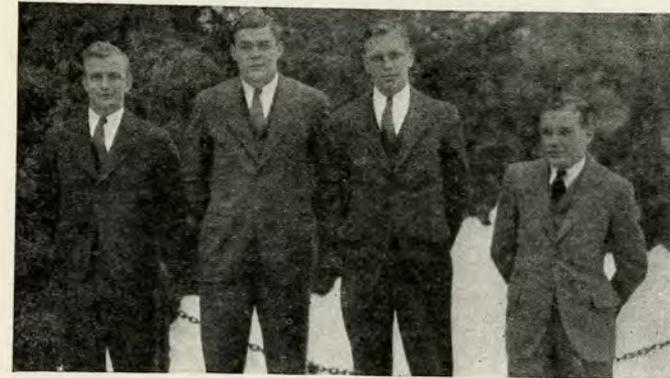
Things did not change materially that year. The men who were the outstanding athletes in the freshmen sports of the previous year now became the outstanding ones on the varsity squads. The student who attained the Dean's List and the leaders were also essentially the same as those of the previous year. The class officers, however, completely changed; the following were elected: Boucher, president; Weeks, vice-president; Martin, secretary; Woodman, sergeant-at-arms; and Meredith, historian. For the second consecutive year, Lotz was elected to the Student Council, but LaMotte displaced Meredith as his co-worker. In our sophomore year we elected Welty as editor-in-chief of the RAT-TAT, and Woodman to the post of business manager of the RAT-TAT staff.

In September, 1933, we returned, and, after the handshaking of old and new men, realized that we were juniors. We were now beginning to get somewhere in the college scholastically, and were out-ranked only by the seniors—the class of 1934.

Being juniors, we tried to establish standards that our class would be proud of in the future, and ones that the juniors-to-be will have all they can do to equal. We are doing our best to establish ourselves as one of the best classes ever to attend St. John's. In this connection we are well represented in all campus activities. In the field of athletics, we have a number of men with the attitude of true sportsmen. They are always in the ball-game, fighting for another St. John's victory. In the extra-curricular field, we also have quite a number of enthusiastic representatives—on the *Collegian* staff, the RAT-TAT staff, the King William Society, and the various fraternities. And we still have some members of the class on the Dean's List, too.

It is significant that many of our class officers were reelected for our junior year. Our present officers are: Boucher, president; Eickwort, vice-president; Weeks, secretary; Woodman, sergeant-at-arms; and Meredith, historian. Since our sophomore year the Student Council representation has been cut down to one, and Catherman was elected to that judicial position, while Lotz was elected to represent the Theta Psi Fraternity under the new method of representative student government.

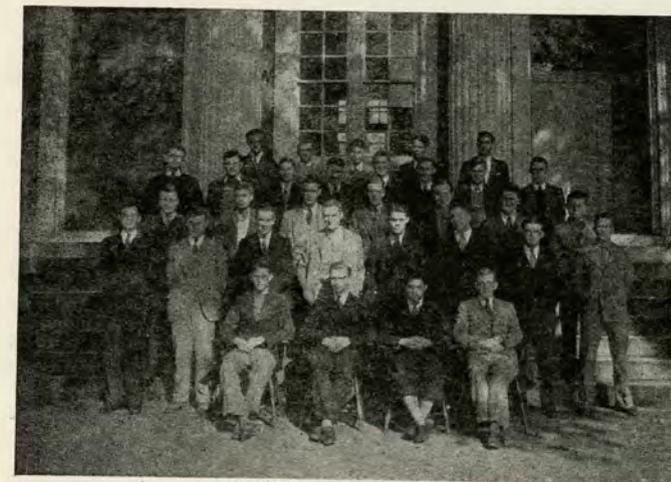
Slowly but surely we are striving for the goal that three years ago seemed *Sophomore Class History*



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

so far away. In a few months we will become the senior class of 1935. It is our earnest hope that the class as a whole does not become egotistic or torpid in any of the various activities on the campus. May we be graduated in 1935 as a class of which the college may well be proud.

WE ARRIVED AT St. John's in the latter part of September, 1932. Very soon we learned that a black tie actually does mean mourning—and how we mourned! We had a little dinky cap too, which we wore wherever we thought the sophomores might see us.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

We pass over with a word those watches before the Hopkins' game. It doesn't take much remembering to bring back some of those cold wet nights—and those extremely warm nights afterwards in the back of the gym, where the sophomores threw on us, the wood we didn't throw on the fire.

After Thanksgiving the rat rules were discontinued and we gradually swung into the college circle. Our first political endeavor was to elect Riley, Zuhorst, Desch, Kesmodel, and Wingate to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

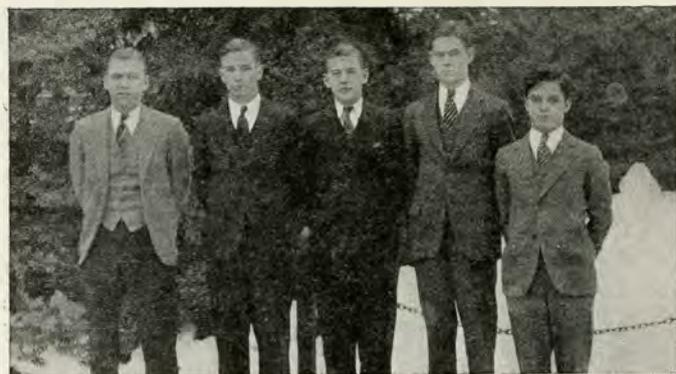
Sophomore Class
History

Our football season was not very heartening in its number of victories, but it brought to our notice Sutton and Hodges. Basketball gave us Kemp, and lacrosse, Crane, Haas, Hodges, Kesmodel, Kibler, Sellman, and Sutton.

The combined evil efforts of midyears and finals served to lessen appreciably our numbers. However, the greater part of the class survived and when we left in June with that "tried by fire and not found wanting" feeling we were all in the same frame of mind—"St. John's Forever".

When we reassembled in 1933, we remembered the paddle but we used it lightly. The cannon was shot but no damage was done. A year of culture and the student council had made humanists of us.

Election of officers was early this year and when the political storm died down we discovered that Kesmodel was president, Kibler vice-president, Schley secretary-treasurer, Westcot sergeant-at-arms, and Callahan historian.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

average number of good athletes, and the same quality was apparent in our scholarship. When we elect our officers we know whom we want and so we know our leaders even before voting. We plod along steadily in everything we do and we generally get what we want.

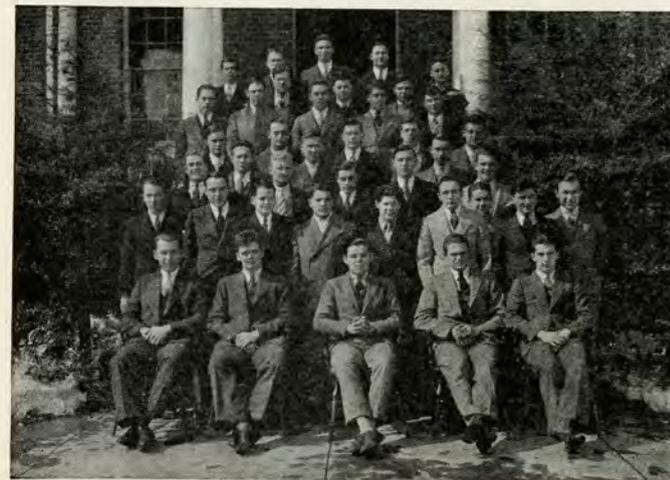
We have one pride—it is the easy way we slipped into the functioning of the college. There are many of us who have made ourselves obviously useful in carrying out the program of the year. And there are those of us who have not said much but have pulled together with the spirit of team work that gave us an advantage over less organized classes. It is in this that we think that we are important.

† † †

1933 BROUGHT TO St. John's a group of varying and disorganized men. They

were known simply as the class of '37. But the "rat" rules were soon enforced. Organization soon came about. It was natural, as we needed each other for sympathy and consolation after the frequent beatings we took. Oh, don't worry, we'll take it out on next year's freshmen even if we didn't completely rebel from the Class of '36. Now after that bitter defeat we know we shouldn't have formally petitioned a removal of "rat" rules. We should have simply and unexpectedly uprooted the '36ers without warning

Freshman Class
History



FRESHMAN CLASS

Besides gathering great quantities of wood for the bonfire, we guarded it faithfully through rain and cold. It was we to whom the upper classmen owe credit for the splendid celebration before the Hopkins' game. A word about guarding the woodpile—a group of us got so bored with waiting for courageous

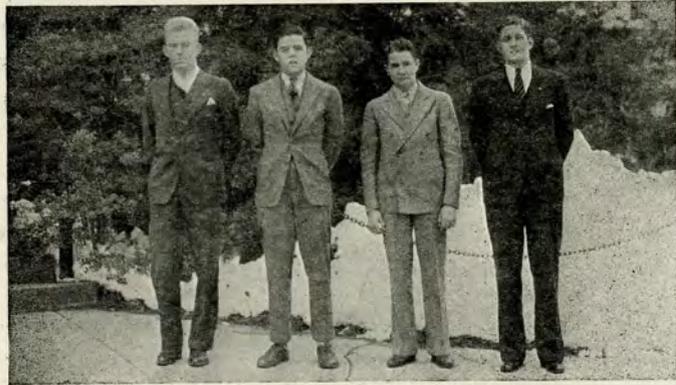
Hopkins' men, who didn't show up, that one night we went out to find a few of them in Baltimore. We didn't find them, so we proceeded to paint up the town. The Baltimore police force stopped us. Before that little trip was over it had cost us about sixty dollars.

We contributed greatly in the line of athletics. Luckily for us the freshman rule was dropped. Naturally we went out and did our stuff. In football Bob Snibbe, Slim Summerville, Everett Smith, As Lee, and Ernie Cory represented our class. Bob Snibbe played half-back and ran sixty-five yards against Catholic University, completely fooling that strong team with a sleeper pass which he received from Captain Mike Kilmore. The others got in plenty of playing time during the season, particularly in the American University game. We were also well represented in basketball. Outstanding men were Summerville, Backus, Brooks, and Goldstein. Three freshmen were responsible for St. John's first victory in boxing. Among the many freshmen who turned out for this sport, Kopp, Snibbe, Levin, and McDonald were the most prominent. The class of '37 is also planning to resurrect baseball after eleven years' absence at St. John's.

In other extra-curricular activities John Browne and Paul Mason did well in dramatics. Browne played Dominic, the butler, in *Dover Road*, and Mason played

Freshman Class Henry, the "half-way", in *Outward Bound*. Also several freshmen are constantly contributing to the *Collegian*.

After we got a little settled at St. John's we were suddenly swept off our feet by a grand display of love and interest from the upperclassmen. Steadying our-



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

selves we found that the fraternity men were out after us. The college confined this hectic rushing to one week. There wasn't a full eight hours' sleep for any of us during that time. Beer, oysters, banquets, and smokers—but no women — occupied our time and emotion. What a time we had!

'37 thanks you, gentlemen of the fraternities, for your warm generosity.

One of the events of our freshman year that we will remember longest was the class election. After it was all over Bob Snibbe had been elected president; Bud Hoover, vice-president; McDonald, secretary; Dick Layfield, historian; J. W. Holmes, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Cooper, Student Council representative.

CHAPTER THREE

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

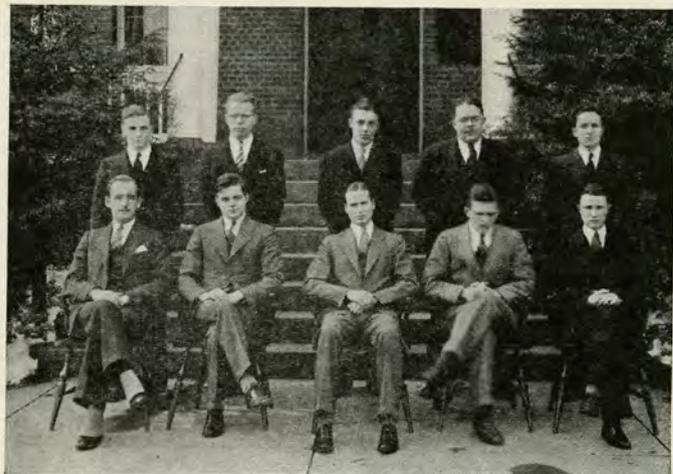
THE oldest and most powerful organizations on the St. John's campus are the fraternities. There are five social fraternities: three national chapters and two locals. Rivalry among the groups is keen but they usually cooperate to the extent of securing for fraternity men the most important offices open to the student body. In the past fraternity politics at St. John's were corrupt but during the last year, for the first time since the foundation of fraternities on the campus, fraternity politics declined thanks to the firm friendship that existed between the leaders of the various houses. The fact that each fraternity held social affairs to which members of other fraternities were invited made for more amicable relations. The Colonial Club did a great deal toward furthering the incipient friendly spirit. Mr. Carl Lyon of the Social Committee rendered a valuable service in behalf of better fraternity relations when he arranged for a most successful interfraternity ball held in the Spring. The time does not seem far off when the college will have assumed its rightful position in the hearts of fraternity men—the college first and the fraternity second.

Inter-Fraternal Relations

The services rendered by the fraternities on this campus far exceed the ills. They offer a more home-like environment for the student where he is better able and encouraged to pursue his studies. The fraternities improve the general social atmosphere of the college and are the first to support the policy of the administration.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is a council of fraternity men composed of two members from each fraternity who meet regularly to discuss any disagreements, to settle disputes and to propose legislation for the government of the fraternities on the campus. The most outstanding piece of business conducted by the council last year was the acceptance of Delta Psi Omega's petition for admission to the group of recognized fraternities on the campus. Immediately upon acceptance they were placed on the customary one year term of probation and conducted their pledging activities for the first time in the same manner as the others. Since its organization six years ago Delta Psi Omega has been at odds with the policies of the council and both refused and were refused bids to membership. This year, however, the step was taken and for the first time in five years rush week meant the same thing for every fraternity on the campus.

Pan-Hellenic
Council



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

William B. Matthews; Alpha Kappa Pi—Vincent E. Mayer and Charles J. Kibler; Theta Psi—E. Carl Lyon and Calvin Lotz; Delta Psi Omega—Henry C. Smith and Edwin P. Davis.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is the oldest fraternity on the St. John's campus by twelve years. The Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on this campus on May 12, 1903. Since that day the chapter has been a real asset to the college. Its members have continually striven to promote better fellowship among individuals and fraternities and last year their success was even more marked. Last fall the Sigma Chapter furnished a dance and invited any student on the campus to attend. Many other dances, alumni smokers and reunions pronounced the past year a distinct success for Phi Sigma Kappa.

President Wells made the following statement concerning Phi Sigma Kappa:

"The prevailing theme to be featured in any exposition of our fraternity for the past year must necessarily be that ever growing bond of common interests which have led to a position of prominence which we hope to strengthen into predominance. The fraternity has striven, and we think for the most part successfully, to promote a feeling of comradeship between St. John's men. Scholastic improvement has been noticeable. Phi Sigma Kappa has made a great



PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOUSE

In past years the Pan-Hellenic Council's most important duty has been the capacity of arbiter to any disputes between fraternities with reference to pledging new men. Last year's council was composed of the following: Phi Sigma Kappa—Edmund P. Wells and Frank W. Connor, Jr.; Kappa Alpha—F. Gibbs LaMotte and

comeback in intra-mural athletics this year. We won the trophies in volleyball, tennis, and foul-shooting and have maintained a high standard in the other competitions. *Phi Sigma Kappa*

Many of our group have participated in extra-curricular activities. In the field of varsity athletics we have been represented on all major teams by letter men. Lou Eickworth was our representative on the gridiron while Ed Butterworth and King Usher were our respective contributions to basketball and lacrosse.

Phi Sigma Kappa, at St. John's, has now passed its thirtieth birthday. It is gratifying to note that her alumni have been gaining prominence in their chosen fields. Moreover, the alumni and the undergraduate members have reached a new understanding, which has revived the former's interest in St. John's and assures Sigma of their cooperation and friendship in years to come.

The officers of the chapter throughout the year have been: Edmund P. Wells, president; D. Kingsbury Usher, vice-president; Charles P. Clark, secretary; Donald E. McGarrow, treasurer; Miller White, auditor; and Robert L. Orvis, inductor.

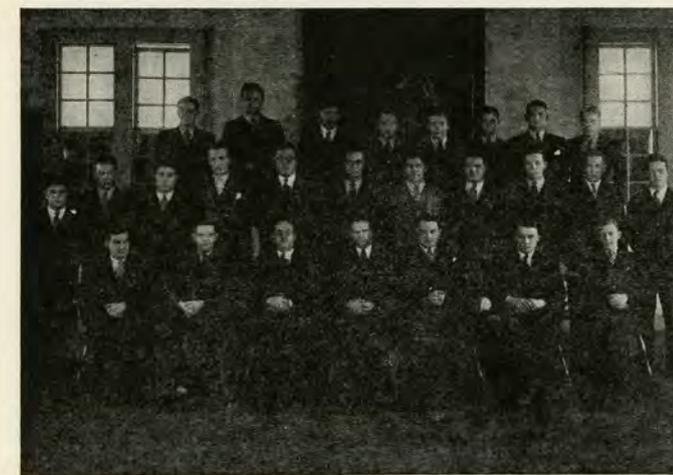
FRATRES IN COLLEGIO: Edward J. Butterworth, Timothy A. Callahan, Burton Chance, Jr., Warren Chandlee, Charles P. Clark, Frank W. Conner, Jr., Louis B.



PRESIDENT WELLS

Eickworth, III, Walter F. Evers, Robert G. Lewis, Harry P. Luz, Daniel H. Mathers, Donald E. McGarrow, Robert L. Orvis, Ralph M. Schley, David K. Usher, John H. Von Dreele, Edmund P. Wells, Walter Miller White, Waitman B. Zinn.

PLEDGES: Charles Chester Atwater, John Wheelwright Browne, John Raymond Cooper, Donald P. Hebb,



PHI SIGMA KAPPA CHAPTER

Jesse W. Holmes, Asbury Wright Lee, III, James Frederic Lummis, Everett Paul Mason, Jr., Marcus Edward Smith.

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Dr. George Bingley.

Kappa Alpha On the 12th of December, 1865, in a small room in one of the buildings of Washington College, Lexington, Va., the Kappa Alpha Order was founded. Washington College later

became Washington and Lee University on the death of its president, Robert E. Lee. The founders of the Kappa Alpha Order were James Ward Wood, William Neson Scott, Stanhope M. Scott, and Wm. A. Walsh. These men were aided in their work by Robert E. Lee then president of the college. Although Lee was never a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, he was the spiritual founder.



KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE

Since that day in December, 1865, the Kappa Alpha Order has grown and become one of the leading fraternities of the country. It has chapters in universities and colleges south of the old Mason and Dixon Line, or in such other states as the officers and members of the order agree upon as being distinctly southern in sentiment. The restriction of chapters to the South and to "southern" states is simply a matter of policy. Its members

are from every state in the union. The colors of the fraternity are crimson and gold and the flowers the magnolia and red rose.



PRES. LaMOTTE

The Beta Mu Chapter was founded at St. John's College on the 16th of December, 1916. Of the charter members Bill Strohmyer will be remembered best of all by the students at St. John's. Besides Bill, who was for some time connected with the college, Dr. Ridgely of the Biology department and Dr. Murphy, the college physician are also members of Kappa Alpha.

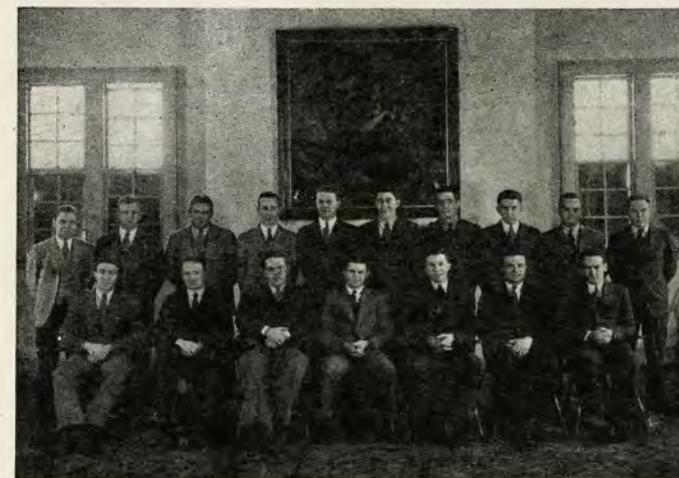
Among the outstanding offices held on the campus by Kappa Alpha are: President of the Student Council, President of the Junior Class, President of the Sophomore Class, Under-graduate Manager of Athletics, Manager of Basketball, Manager of Lacrosse, Captain of Basketball, President of the Colonial Club and President of the Varsity Club. Ten K. A. men received letters in football, six received letters in basketball and nine received letters in lacrosse. Imposing as this list is it does not include the numerous other offices held by Kappa Alpha men,

such as student councilmen, vice-presidents, assistant managers, etc.

Kappa Alpha

The Beta Mu chapter has won the Providence Efficiency Cup of the fraternity the chapter having the greatest all round efficiency. At present the chapter has twenty-one members and twenty-two pledges.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO: Carvil R. Archer, Gordon K. Boucher, Bernard J. Cassassa, Edward De Lisio, Robertson Drake, James L. Hayes, Clarence Johnson, Paul



KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER

L. Kesmodel, Donald D. Kneesi, Angus Lamond, A. Hungerford LaMotte, H. Gibbs LaMotte, Carl MacCartee, John R. Magruder, William B. Matthews, Jr., William B. Parsons, J. Oliver Purvis, Jr., William E. Reese, Lewis E. Scheffenacker, Joseph A. Sutton, Austin Winston.

PLEDGES: Harry C. Backus, Chauncey Brooks, James Buch-

eister, Earnest W. Cory, William Eaton, Henry H. Fahrig, Calvert Haas, John S. Hodges, George Hoover, John Hopkins, Calvin R. Horn, Richard L. Layfield, William McDonald, Cyril Murphy, John B. Owens, Charles Pease, Lee Pease, Langdon Pickering, Gust Skordas, Everett W. Smith, Robert M. Snibbe, Richard Taylor.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Joseph J. Murphy, Reginald H. Ridgely.

Sigma Tau Omicron Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1928, and at that time was recognized as an organization of students at St. John's College. On May 24, 1928, the Pan-Hellenic Council admitted Sigma Tau Omicron to probationary membership. When the summer was over the founders returned and made such a good showing that the Pan-Hellenic Council at its first regular meeting of that school year voted to admit Sigma Tau Omicron Fraternity to full membership.

In September, 1928, the college assigned Sigma Tau Omicron Fraternity, a house specially converted for its use at 61 College Avenue. This was the fraternity's residence until September, 1931. At this time, because of the lack of sleeping quarters for the brothers in the house, the college authorities found it necessary to transfer the fraternity to larger accommodations at 9 Saint John's Street, a former

Alpha Kappa Pi private residence, containing five social rooms and twelve sleeping rooms.

The eleven founders of Sigma Tau Omicron are as follows: William Gross, President; Edward Young, Vice-President; L. Jefferson Fields, Secretary and Treasurer; Joseph Lingo, David Jarr, Hugh McGliney, Robert Exfore, Peter Paulmier, Herbert Meyers, John Bernstein, and Robert Rudy.

At the chapter house, 9 St. John's Street, Annapolis, Maryland, on April 2, 1932, the national officers of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity installed Sigma Tau Omicron as Phi chapter. At the chapter house, 9 St. John's Street, Annapolis, Maryland, on April 2, 1932, the national officers of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity installed Sigma Tau Omicron as Phi chapter. At the chapter house, 9 St. John's Street, Annapolis, Maryland, on April 2, 1932, the national officers of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity installed Sigma Tau Omicron as Phi chapter. At the chapter house, 9 St. John's Street, Annapolis, Maryland, on April 2, 1932, the national officers of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity installed Sigma Tau Omicron as Phi chapter.



ALPHA KAPPA PI HOUSE

Since the founding of this fraternity our brothers have occupied prominent places in every activity and phase of student life here at St. John's. Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi has had representation in every organization on the campus, and holds offices in the major part of the organizations.

Phi is represented in every major sport except basketball and boasts of an All-



PRES. CRAWFORD

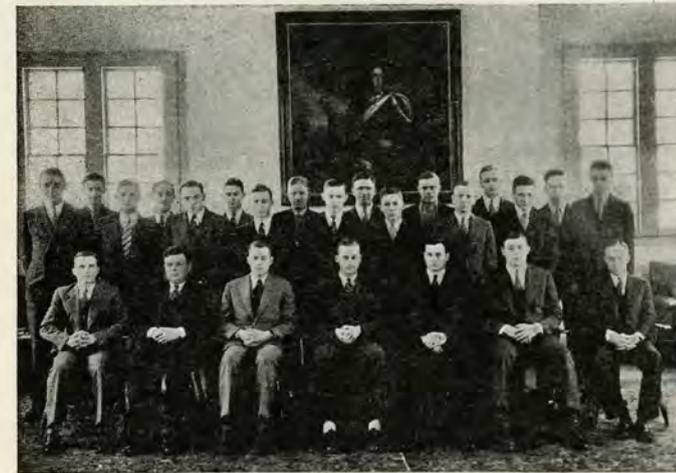
Maryland tackle for 1933, the brother being Henry R. Weeks. Pledge Stevens also was chosen as second team All-Maryland end. Brother Woodman is the mainstay of the tennis team, while Brother Kibler was a member of the freshman lacrosse team of 1933.

A Senior Fellowship, the highest scholastic and social honor a student can win, was awarded to Brother Robert C. Crawford. As a guest of the college a holder of a Senior Fellowship automatically receives his degree, and is free to follow any course of study he desires.

PLEDGES: Lewis Bevier, James P. Bradley, Harold Brooks, Frank R. Gessner, Francis G. Hurlock, George W. Kopp, Gerald I. Kurtz, Thomas Lusby, A. Robert Smith, Richard Waters, Charles T. Westcott, Richard T. Williams.

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Dr. Paul Allen, Jr.

Theta Psi was organized early in the fall of 1927 in response to the definite need of a new social group on the college campus and because of ten men who valued so highly their friendship that they wanted to perpetuate it in fraternity brotherhood. Not being greatly attracted to any fraternity then existing they determined to found a new one and dedicated it to the purpose of promoting interest in the traditions and welfare of St. John's College, proper student fellowship, active interest in extra-curricular activities, and the attraction and retention of the proper type of students at St. John's. On the instance of its first petition to the Interfraternity Council Theta Psi was granted recognition in full standing with the four pre-existing fraternities. But as a result, that was almost a penalty for the honor, it was forced to conduct its first rush season under the strict rules of the Interfraternity Council on an equal basis with the other fraternities. It was a hard struggle for so young a group but Theta Psi came through successfully and won the right of existence.



ALPHA KAPPA PI CHAPTER

Since its founding Theta Psi has been most active in every line of college endeavor and has, it is hoped, carried out its original aims. The fraternity has had numerous varsity lettermen in all of the sports, many equally prominent in the field of non-athletic activities, and many who were outstanding students. The fraternity itself has secured the Intramural Athletic Championship Plaque for three times and needs only one more win to gain permanent possession of it.

Theta Psi remains still a local fraternity but a petition to Sigma Alpha Ep-



THETA PSI HOUSE

Theta Psi remains still a local fraternity but a petition to Sigma Alpha Ep-

Theta Psi men who began that petition do not seem far off.



PRES. LYON

During the past year Theta Psi held its sixth anniversary banquet at the suggestion of Mr. Carl Lyon, the active president of the house. Many of Theta Psi's alumni were present as well as prominent members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The affair was a great success. Theta Psi's alumni association is not yet large or especially active in the affairs of the world since most of the alumni have recently graduated or are still attending professional schools. In the very near future it will be strong and immensely important to the active chapter. Alumni cooperation has already resulted in the foundation of an organization that will perpetuate the name of Theta Psi on the St. John's campus, regardless of misfortune in the active chapter.

The active chapter is composed of about twenty-five men who have been selected because of their campus activities or personal qualifications. It is a well-rounded group some members of which are prominent in athletics, in other student activities, or in scholarship. The officers are: E. Carl Lyon, president; Calvin Lotz, vice-president; Dalton M. Welty, secretary; John Douglas Ramsay, treasurer; and Paul E. Watson, master-of-ceremonies.



THETA PSI CHAPTER

houn, Garnet Y. Clark, H. Keith Clayton, Charles F. Cunningham, William E. Harman, Edward C. Hudson, Norval F. Kemp, Louis E. Kemp, L. Lee Moore,

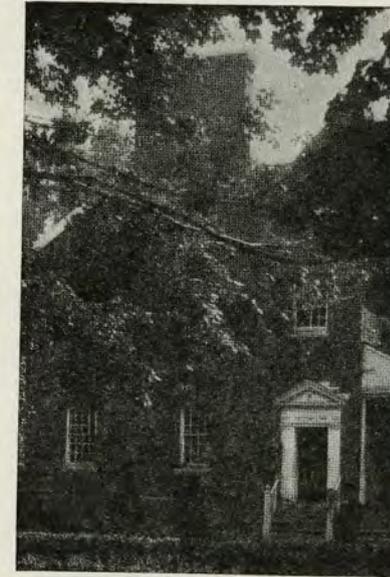
FRATRES IN COLLEGIO: Henry M. Cooper, John C. Donohue, L. Herbert Griffith, David A. Harkness, Calvin E. Lotz, E. Carl Lyon, W. Robert Miller, David E. Nopper, J. Douglas Ramsay, Richard B. Sellman, Louis A. Snyder, Paul E. Watson, Dalton M. Welty, Frank K. Wilson, Charles O. Wingate.

PLEDGES: James M. Brown, Harry P. Cal-

Jr., Turner R. Russell, J. Campbell Simpson, John F. Somerville, Jr., George T. Wingate. Delta Psi Omega

FACULTY ADVISORS: Vertrees J. Wyckoff, Frederick W. Appel, Julian S. Duncan, John S. Kieffer, Paul E. Gropp.

Delta Psi Omega was founded at St. John's College on December 7, 1928, by a group of ten students. The original group consisted of: Robert L. Akers, who was first president of the group and a member of Pi Chapter of Theta Chi at Dickenson College; E. Kenneth Albaugh, later a student at General Seminary in New York, and ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church at Baltimore in May, 1933; Richard F. Blaul, a former editor of the Saint John's *Collegian*, and now editor of *The Montgomery Independent* (published at Rockville, Md.); Philip I. Bowman, Senior Fellow in the class of 1931, and now at the Graduate School at Princeton; Samuel P. Chew, a Senior Fellow in the class of 1931, and now at the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin; and Albert J. Zimmerman, a former editor of the *Collegian*.

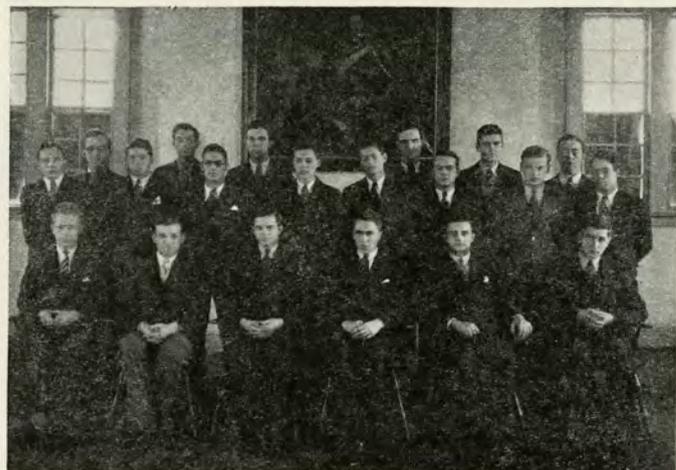


DELTA PSI OMEGA HOUSE

Almost immediately they occupied the historic Pinkney House, which is their present residence. This house was erected about 1741 by Jonathan Pinkney, a wealthy Annapolis merchant, and was owned by the family until the death of Miss Nannie Pinkney in 1923. Shortly thereafter the college acquired the beautiful old place and placed it at the disposition of the Delta Psi Omega Fraternity. Since that time the addition of period furnishings as well as a fine collection of prints have added to the colonial spirit which St. John's does so much to preserve.

The record of the members of this fraternity is enviable. Emphasis has been placed on scholarship and the more scholarly extra-curricular activities. Recogni-

Delta Psi Omega lowships, newspaper and magazine editorships, as well as a constant level of high scholastic achievement.



DELTA PSI OMEGA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO: Roland J. Bailey, William S. Catherman, Edwin P. Davis, Chas. J. Eastman, Edward E. Gray, Joseph B. Gray, William L. Herson, Robert H. Lampe, Robert Crane Leatherbee, James F. Leslie, John D. Martin, Henry D. McCool, Robert H. Sander, Henry Clay Smith, Robert N. Sosman.

PLEDGES: Willard O. Ash, Thomas J. Carter, Paul C. Dunleavy, Charles D. Hyson, Harold O. MacCallum, Irvin Meginnis, Robert G. Moss, Lawrence J. O'Connor, John B. O'Donnell, Oscar M. Quesada, William R. Quimby, Lester A. Wall.

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Dr. Nathan Comfort Starr.



PRES. SMITH

Consistently, the post graduate record of former members is noteworthy.

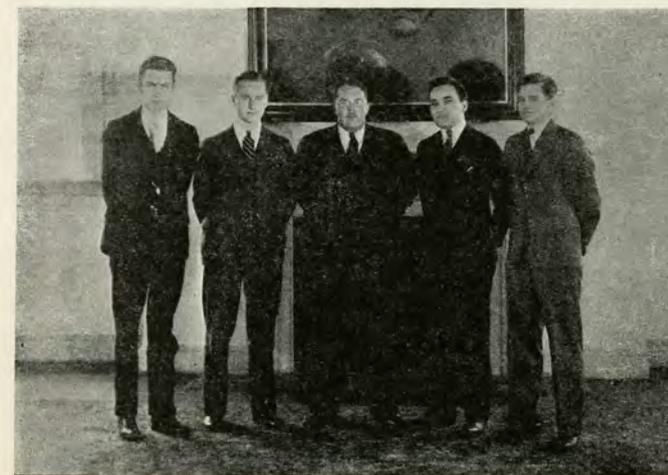
At present there are 15 members and 12 pledges of D. P. O. Henry Clay Smith is the president of the fraternity.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO: Roland J. Bailey, William S. Catherman, Edwin P. Davis, Chas. J. Eastman, Edward

CHAPTER FOUR

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

NON-ATHLETIC extra-curricular activities have long been just as important at St. John's as athletics. Student interest in the non-athletic activities of the campus has always been just as great and certainly as great a number participated in them as in the sports. Men prominent in athletics receive letters or numerals as a reward for their achievements and for their contributions to the college and similarly a series of awards culminating in election to an honorary fraternity have been established at St. John's to recompense the men who have done so much in a non-athletic way. Most of the organizations and societies to be portrayed in the following pages receive credit leading toward the awards. Delta Omicron is the name of the honorary fraternity founded to promote interest and reward achievement in extra-curricular activities. Admission to the fraternity is based upon a series of points awards that admit the student to three lower societies before Delta Omicron can be attained—the Prince William Society, the King William Silver Society, and the King William Gold Society. Only freshmen are eligible to the Prince William Award but the others may be won by any upper-classman. As each step along the way to Delta Omicron is achieved the winner is presented with a watch charm distinctive for each honor.



DELTA OMICRON HONORARY FRATERNITY

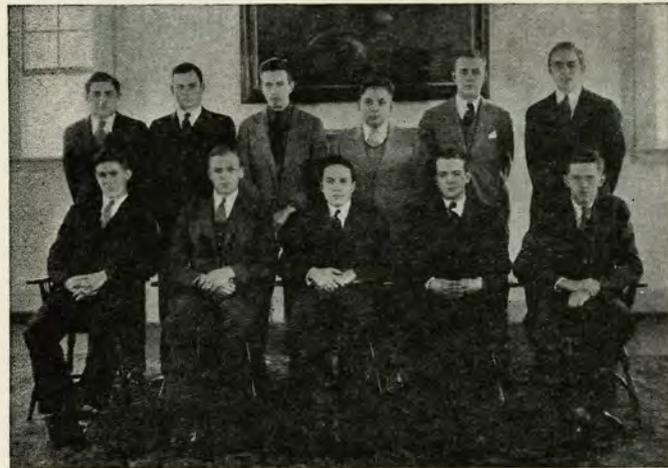
Last year Delta Omicron had the largest membership since it was organized. More men found it possible to be elected to the fraternity because of the ever increasing number of extra-curricular activities. In view of the fact that too large

The Rat-Tat a membership would decrease the importance and desirability of such an organization Delta Omicron increased the number of points required for membership. The new rule was effective for the first time last year.

The present members of Delta Omicron are Robert C. Crawford, Edwin P. Davis, Jerome D. Goodman, William B. Matthews, Jr., Robert H. Sander, Jr., Henry C. Smith, Jr., and Harry W. Stevens, Jr. All of these men are members of the graduating class.

THE RAT-TAT is the yearbook of St. John's College, produced annually by the junior class for the graduating class. The editor-in-chief and business manager are elected by the junior class from a list of men who are eligible because of at least one year of previous service on the staff of the RAT-TAT. Each of the elected officers then appoints his own staff. Since the depression the budget of the RAT-TAT has been cut considerably and it has been impossible to make it as large or elaborate as it was four years ago. However, earnest attempts have been made to make the yearbook of St. John's compare favorably with the yearbooks of other small colleges of the nation.

Last Spring Dalton Middlekauff Welty of Hagerstown, Md., and Richard Sage Woodman of Tenafly, N. J., were elected by the junior class respectively to

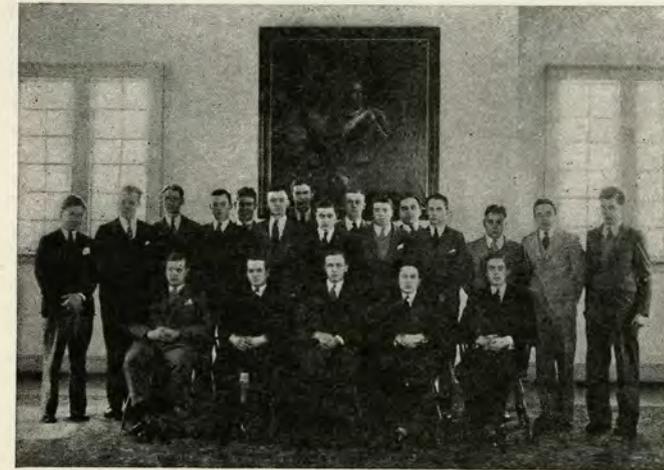


RAT TAT STAFF

the positions of editor and business manager of the 1934 RAT-TAT. Plans were laid immediately for the book and, indeed, all the campus views were taken and all the write-ups of spring sports were completed before June. During the summer further plans were made by both the editor and the business manager to improve their respective departments and thus improve the chances for a better RAT-TAT. Woodman solicited ads during his summer vacation. In the fall Welty gave out the assignments to the staff which he appointed almost immediately after returning from the summer recess and thus got off to a flying start. It was repeatedly urged that as much work as possible be done and that much of the material be turned in before Christmas.

However, many of the staff didn't cooperate or realize the value of more deliberate and careful work and therefore put off their work until too late to do it calmly. The editor said, however, when interviewed for this article: "I feel grateful to the few members of the staff who did cooperate with both Mr. Woodman and me and made a fine job of their assignments."

UNDER THE guidance of its editor, Robert Henry Lampee, the *St. John's Collegian* has continued to adhere to the high standards of journalism which for the



COLLEGIAN STAFF

last four years have made it an outstanding newspaper among college publications. The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association invited representatives of the *Collegian* to attend its meeting in Baltimore last fall which afforded several members of the staff an opportunity to hear the ideas of men outstanding in the field of journalism. The *Collegian* mate-

rially benefited as a result of the conference.

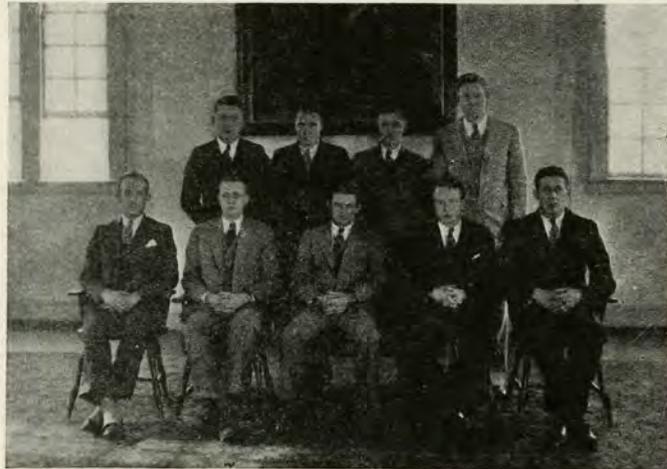
In his first issue as editor, Lampee announced a policy to which he has adhered throughout the year. "As long as college activities justify we will print a six-page edition each Friday . . . It will be our policy to make the paper as readable as possible and still maintain the dignity of good journalism. There will perhaps be a greater emphasis upon sports . . . there will be more news from the collegiate world . . . and we shall try to make the *Collegian* more representative of St. John's by running more alumni and faculty notes". The six-page paper policy has been a good one and one that has given us some of the best *Collegians* ever published, notably the edition following the expulsion of President Douglas Huntly Gordon last February. This edition was of the highest journalistic calibre throughout, giving a variety of opinion concerning the matter and an editorial which was quoted in the *Baltimore Sun* in its entirety.



EDITOR LAMPEE

"Along the Road to Yesterday", the regular alumni column by Don Riley, '06, has been a feature of consistent interest to both the alumni and the student body. The feature page has broadened out during the past year until, with nine regular original features, it is the most read portion of our paper. Athletics have been given a larger space in the *Collegian* to the satisfaction of participants and readers. There have been numerous cuts of our prominent athletes and the Sports Biographer, which appears at intervals, is a decided asset to the page. The men in the news department have very steadily carried the burden of gathering and writing the news necessary to make up the most prominent part of the *Collegian*. Indeed, the cooperation of the entire staff has been generally excellent under the leadership of Davis, former editor, and Lampee.

FORMERLY A powerless, unrecognized group on the campus, the Student Council has made important advances consistently during the last few years to arrive on the



STUDENT COUNCIL

highest plane of judicial and legislative recognition it has ever occupied at St. John's College. From a group of men whose previous duties consisted mainly in the penalization of students for infraction of the dining hall rules the council has assumed its rightful position as the chief tribunal for the trial of students guilty of any misdemeanor.

In addition to the regular closed meetings held every Tuesday evening the council this year procured the right to call an open meeting in the Great Hall at any time and force any accused student to appear before them for trial. Each offender has the right to summon witnesses to support his case before the questioning of any member of the council. If the offender is found guilty the council has the power of probation, suspension, or expulsion. The student may then appeal to his dean who presents the case before a meeting of the Faculty Council for further consideration. Through judicious and fair ruling the council has secured the whole-hearted support of the administration in its effort to curb unwelcome disturbances that occur on the campus.

For the first time freshman rat rules were supervised by a recognized authorita-

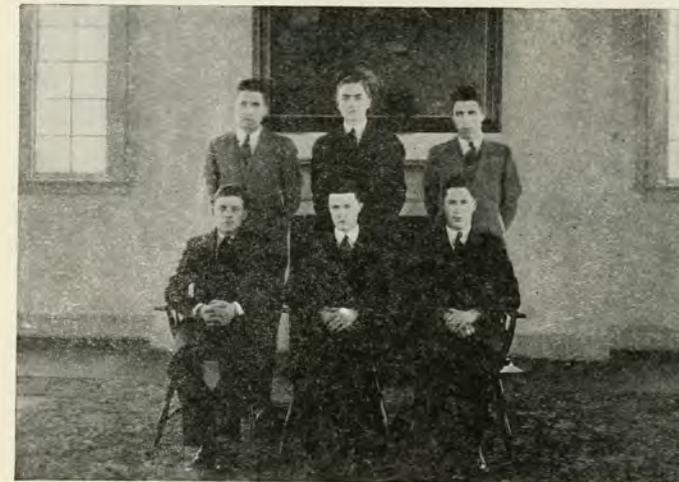
tive body. At the beginning of the year the council drew up a set of rules and gave them to the Sophomore Council for execution. Thus any serious infraction on the part of a freshman was referred to the Student Council and dealt with in a more judicious manner than had been the case in the past.

Last year's president of the Student Council was F. Gibbs LaMotte, who maintained the high position of the council on the campus.

UNDER THE chairmanship of E. Carl Lyon the Social Committee has had another successful year, but this time from both the financial and social point of view. There has been a dance at least once a month since college opened, the orchestras have been uniformly good (the "Townsmen" were always a welcome addition to any dance), new decorations were purchased and the decorating itself was done in good taste.

The outstanding event for which the Social Committee was responsible was the elaborate Homecoming Day of last November 18 when Lyon outdid himself in extensive preparations for the entertainment of returning graduates. The tea dance, the program of events during the alumni banquet, and the informal in the evening with the Townsmen Orchestra were all evidence that tedious and accurate plans had been made and executed to the satisfaction of all.

In addition to this noteworthy achievement the numerous dances that have been held during the year have all had some distinctive characteristic. Some were prominent for novelty decorations, others for unusual lighting effects. Lyon deserves congratulations for having secured the most consistently good orchestra that has played at St. John's any number of times.

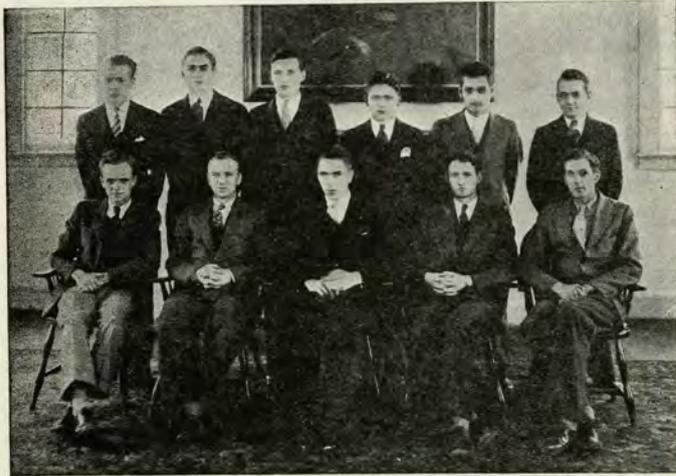


SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Lyon's executive ability, however, would have gone to waste had it not been that his committeemen were willing to carry out the ambitions of another. Numerous times during the past year they worked under severe handicaps and yet every dance has been presentable in the highest degree. Because of the effi-

King William Players ency and the ingenuity of the committee the student body has taken a decidedly new slant on college functions and has given them the full support they deserve as an indispensable part of the life at St. John's.

THE KING WILLIAM Players, continuing the success which they earned last year with the presentation of Galsworthy's "Old English", launched a subscription plan



KING WILLIAM PLAYERS

at the beginning of this year and offered three excellent plays, all of which were given in the Circle Theater.

The first of the group was A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road" in which Robert Noble Sosman, Robert Crane Leatherbee, Miss Duer McNair, Miss Louise Platt and Robert Henry Lampee had important roles. The

play was given two performances at the "Circle" on Sunday, November 19, and was favorably reviewed in the *Collegian* by Professor Richard Scofield. Vernon M. Novicki directed the production.

Departing from the custom with the production of their second play of the year, the Players invited Dr. Nathan Comfort Starr of the English Department to direct it. The play selected was "Outward Bound", a drama about life after death written by Sutton Vane, an English clergyman. Leatherbee, Sosman, Lampee, Miss McNair and Miss Platt again played important parts, while newcomers in the cast were Miss Augusta Burwell Melvin, Roland M. Bailey, Paul Mason and Mr. John Thomas Rodgers of the faculty. The play was given in the Circle Theater for two performances on Sunday, February 11.

The last of the three plays offered under the subscription plan was "Goodbye Again", a very successful comedy written by Allan Scott and George Haight, which had a long run of over six months when it was originally produced in New York last year, and which was also made into a movie. The King William Players presented it in April.

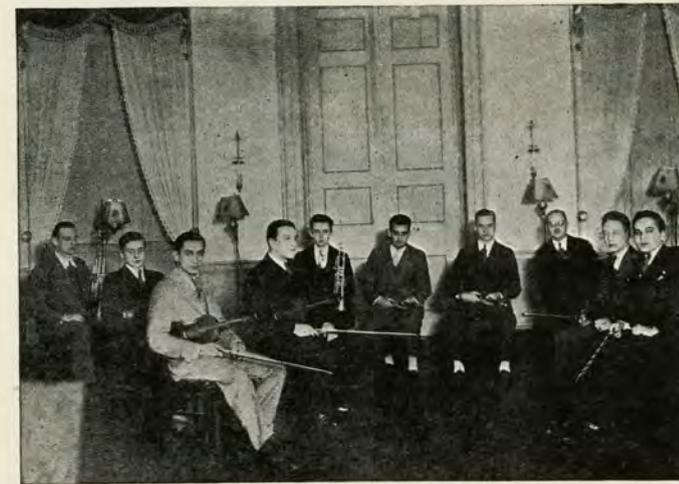
Begun originally as a small dramatic group which presented plays on the stage of Humphreys' Hall, the King William Players in the last two years have grown

into one of the most important and one of the finest amateur dramatic organizations ever seen in Annapolis. They have found eager response from the people of the town as well as from the college and have done more than any other organization on the campus to reestablish a friendly relationship between the town and the college. A number of Annapolis girls have appeared with the Players at various times during the two years.

The Concert Orchestra

UNDER THE direction of Professor Adolph Torovsky, the St. John's College Symphony Orchestra has completed another very successful season. Three concerts were offered during the past year—one in December, another in March, and a third in May. For each succeeding concert Professor Torovsky chose increasingly more difficult music, but every time the orchestra has lived up to his expectations and has given a fine performance. Each of these concerts was extremely well received by an audience for the most part composed of townspeople, and members of the faculty and their wives.

In the first concert the orchestra was assisted by Joseph Florestano, '34, tenor, and Miss Theresa Florestano, accompanist. Following two



CONCERT ORCHESTRA

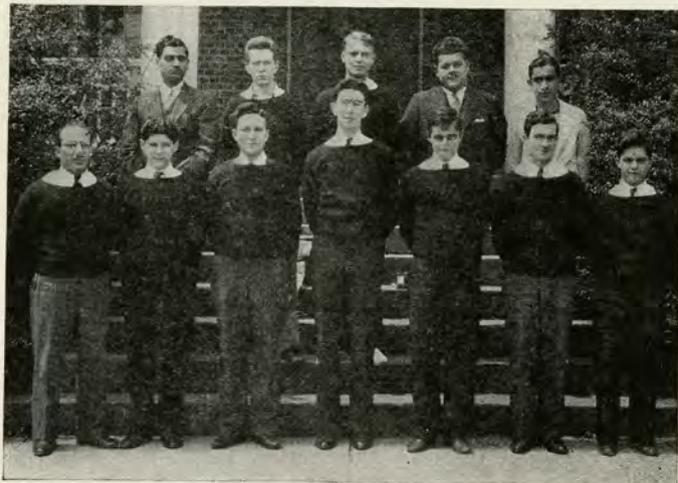
orchestra numbers by Erkel and Schubert, Florestano presented a group of five tenor solos, every one of which was a credit to his ability. His last number especially, "La Danza, Tarantella", by Rossini, displayed talent and his clear enunciation in its rapid phrases; but it took "Twilight", by Katherine Glen to bring out the full richness and quality of his voice. The orchestra

then concluded the program with selections from Schubert, Ziehrer, and Offenbach.

Although the members of the orchestra and director receive Delta Omicron credit, the concert orchestra is not strictly a college affair. As has been the custom for a number of years, men are brought from Baltimore, Annapolis, and Washington to fill in with necessary instruments. Since the majority of these positions cannot be taken by St. John's men, but are essential to the orchestra, the custom has been accepted. Also, with each concert, the orchestra secures some soloist, either vocal

The or instrumental, to add to the program between the selections of the orchestra. Sometimes these soloists are accomplished musicians from outside the college, but often, as in the case of Joseph Florestano, the artist of the evening is a St. John's man.

DURING the past year the St. John's College Band adequately fulfilled its primary



THE BAND

purpose on the campus in playing for every home athletic contest and for several out-of-town games—notably the Hopkins' football game, the Maryland basketball game, and several important lacrosse games.

In spite of the almost negligible attendance at scheduled rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday nights the attendance for games was

abnormally large, often necessitating the hiring of a bus for transportation to out-of-town games. Playing away from college, the band made a consistently favorable impression and was an asset in leading songs for our rooting section. In addition to these appearance they always played for home games either in the gymnasium or on the athletic field.

Without any feature opportunities such as the Cambridge trip of last year, the band's outstanding performance consisted in leading the snake-dance and pajama parade through the streets of Annapolis preparatory to the burning of the pre-Hopkins game bon-fire on the back campus.

With the capable Professor Adolf Torovsky still in charge, the band has maintained the interest with which it was founded four years ago. As a reward for their energetic work of previous years the members now receive Delta Omicron recognition as a minor activity. Each member receives one point this year, and the student director two points. Harry Wellington Stevens was the student director and John R. Blackistone, business manager.

ANOTHER organization with the name—The St. John's Collegians—was started again this year under the supervision of Professor R. Clyde Smith and the director-

ship of William L. McD. Herson of the Junior Class. This year's group, however, is of a slightly higher caliber than those of previous years mainly because of the fact that they have had better organized practices and the men who are playing are more familiar with music. With scheduled practices twice a week, and sometimes oftener, the Collegians have gradually increased their repertoire to include seventy-five numbers of which the greater part are up to date; but they have shown good taste also in including some of the old pieces that will never become unpopular no matter how much they are played.

In addition to straight music the present Collegians vary their program occa-



"ST. JOHN'S COLLEGIANS"

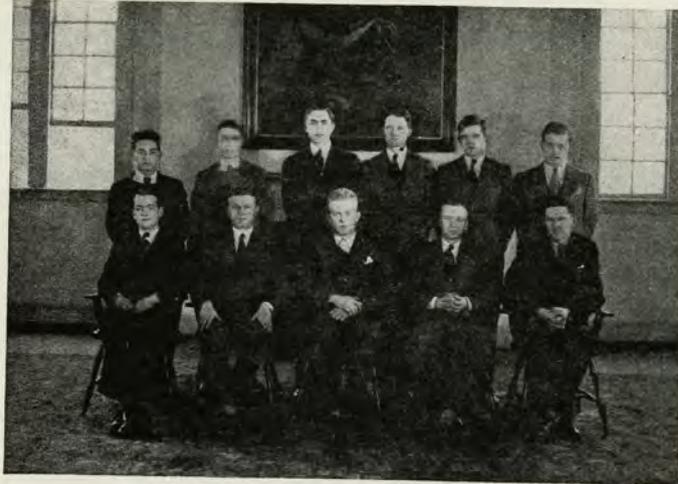
sionally by the use of any one of the four soloists, J. Florestano, Herson, Quimby, and Garnes — Florestano is a tenor and the others just sing. The orchestra has also secured amplifiers in order to facilitate playing in large halls. These were first used when the orchestra journeyed to Washington last February to make its debut.

The personnel of the group includes the following: Piano, O'Connor and Florestano; saxophone, Quimby, Garnes, and Crawford; violin, Kantor; trumpet, MacFarlin and C. Horn; tuba, Stevens; traps, Baptista; guitar, Johnson and Bailey. Throughout the late winter and spring this group played engagements in various towns and cities surrounding Annapolis.

IN THE EARLY part of November, under the direction of Professor Ford K. Brown, and with the inspiration of Robert M. Snibbe, '37, the long defunct Literary Club was reorganized. A program committee composed of Snibbe, O'Donnell, Novey, Dearing, and Kent was appointed and a definite program was laid out for the meetings which were held every other Friday in the English Room of McDowell Hall.

Discussion in practically all the meetings was carried on by the students themselves, but in several meetings members of the faculty attended and took a large part in the arguments that frequently arose. Essays, short stories, and poems were read

*The Literary
Club*



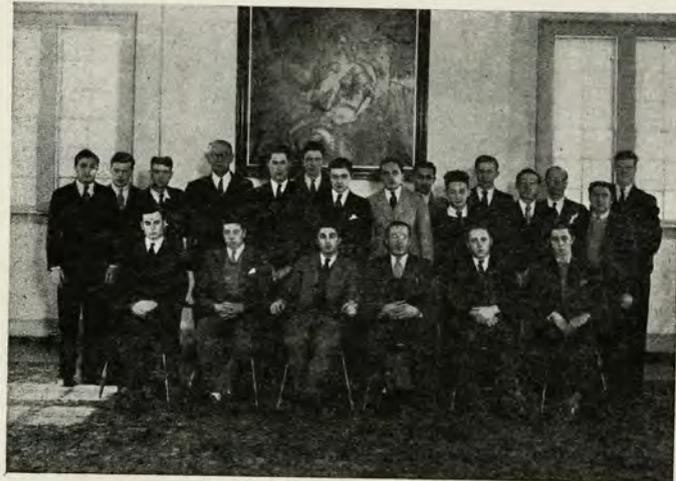
LITERARY CLUB

and criticised in the meetings with the idea of permitting literary interest among the student body and faculty. A special shelf is maintained in the office room of the library for the books which individual members have contributed for other members of the club to use.

In order to encourage further literary activity in the club, Mrs. Ford K. Brown

has offered a prize of ten dollars to the member who writes the best short story of the adventure type. Mrs. Brown is herself a well-known writer, and has had several novels published of the mystery thriller type, which have been even more popular in England than in this country. Mrs. Brown has also offered to turn the winning manuscript over to her literary agent for possible publication.

THROUGHOUT THE past few years while many old clubs were breaking up



OSLER PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

and many others were being founded for perhaps a year or so and then, too, ceasing to exist, the Osler Pre-Medical Club has assumed a position as a fixed organization on the campus. It has been the feeling of good fellowship and the encouragement from the achievements of past members that has made this organization a valuable connection

available for any member of the student body.

In the bi-monthly meetings, topics in the various fields of science are discussed by the members. Not infrequently guest speakers address the club and occasionally the club goes to neighboring cities to visit points of interest associated with their work. In October members of the club, accompanied by Professor Fred W. Appel, visited the Army Medical Museum in Washington to obtain a view of the library of medical volumes there and to observe a variety of other exhibits relative to the field of medicine.

Last January Doctor Robert S. G. Welch of Annapolis, a former St. John's man, addressed members of the club on the subject "The Eye". His talk covered the history of eye treatment from antiquity up to the more exacting methods of treatment demanded by civilization today. In February the Osler Club was the guest of Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, President of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Sigerist gave a short illustrated talk on "The History of Medicine", and then conducted the members of the Osler Club through the library. After this the trip was ended by a light luncheon in the social room of the Institute.

On February 16th the Osler Club presented a three-reel motion picture on "Normal and Cancerous Tissue". The picture was furnished through the courtesy of Dr. Arthur H. Estarbrook of the Cancer Control Society of New York. The first reel showed the preparation of a culture from plasma and embryonic juices; the second was mainly concerned with the growth of normal tissues; the third demonstrated the growth of the cancer cells in the cultures.

The Biology Department of St. John's is responsible in great part for the fact that this club is a valuable asset to the extra-curricular life of St. John's. These men have constantly given advice and proposed ideals that add to the activity of the club and serve to hold the interest of the present members and continually draw additional ones. Fiorino Peter Froio, who was president of the club last year, worked faithfully in its behalf.

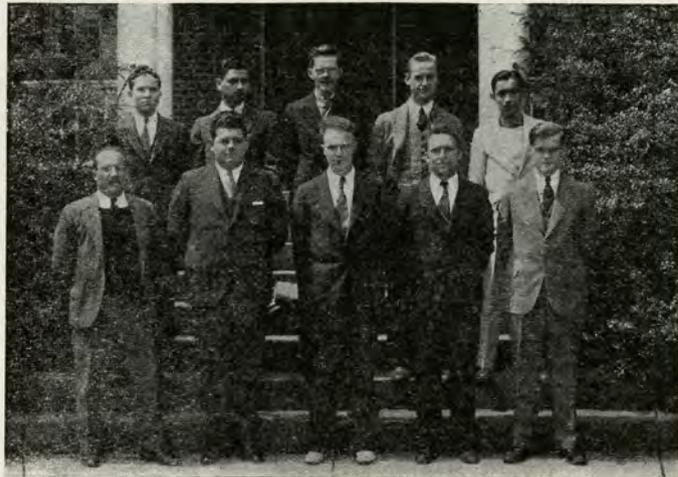
THE GERMAN CLUB is a fine example of the liberal education available to a student at St. John's College. Its membership included not only those who are studying the language but those whose individual interests are widely spread in other fields and yet have a common bond resulting from their interest in the civilization of Germany.

The club was organized for the benefit of students who were interested in Germany; not only for its history, culture and science. At the monthly meetings held at the home of Professor Richard Kuehnemund, faculty member and professor of German at St. John's, a group of about twenty men gather for a social hour or two spent in discussing subjects relative to German life. The discussions are prefaced by a short talk by one of the members and terminated in a general dis-

*The Osler Pre-
Medical Club*

The German Club

Occasional meetings are devoted to German music. The members gather around the piano to sing many old German songs while



GERMAN CLUB

Professor Kuehnemund plays the accompaniment. At other times Professor Kuehnemund gives short recitals for the enjoyment of the members. After each meeting refreshments are served, usually beer and pretzels, to maintain the atmosphere of old Germany.

During the year Professor Karl Geiser of Oberlin College addressed the club on the subject of "Modern Germany". This was the best attended meeting of the year and the discussion following Professor Geiser's talk offered those present a good store of critical and beneficial information relative to the subject.

ORIGINALLY FOUNDED three years ago on the St. John's campus, the Varsity Club was reorganized last spring by some of the coaches, together with the outstanding athletes of the college. This past year it has gradually demanded its rightfully important position on the campus as representative of the clean sportsmanship of which St. John's has been proud. The frequent meetings in the Quiet Room have always led to the betterment of the athletic situation at St. John's and through adherence to the purposes set forth in the preamble of its constitution adopted last year they have molded a fine organization.

Instead of limiting its activities exclusively to athletics the Varsity Club sponsored several dances during the past year. The first, held in Iglehart Hall following the basketball game with Elon College, was a distinct success, socially and financially, mainly for the reason that the Townsman Orchestra was secured for the occasion. They also held a dance in Baltimore on February 28, the night of the Hopkins' basketball game; another in Iglehart Hall during the past lacrosse season; and several afternoon tea dances this past spring.

The aim and purpose of the club is so well explained in the preamble to its constitution that to do full justice to its high ideals it must be quoted in its

entirety: "The 'Object' shall be to maintain the highest ideal of amateur sport in the college; to help promote the development of physical education; to encourage standardization of the rules of all athletic games; to urge competition and participation of all students at St. John's in athletics." The Varsity Club

"To stand for a high sense of honor, fair play and courtesy toward our opponents and act as hosts to guests, officials and spectators; to stop to no petty technicalities to avoid rules, or to take unfair advantage of opponents.

"Furthermore, we purpose to help promote and aid in directing the athletic



VARSIITY CLUB

interests of our members, to develop and strengthen a more substantial and practical relationship between its members, the various other organizations on the campus, and the Alumni; to foster Intercollegiate Athletics in every form in order that they may improve physical condition, strengthen the morale of the students and form a constituent

part of that education for which we were established and are maintained."

UNDER AN entirely new system of organization the Colonial Club was again refounded the early part of the past year. With the primary aim of fostering and promoting good feeling between the various groups on the campus, the membership of the club has been selected from every fraternity in order to be certain of a widespread ground on which to impress the atmosphere of fellowship. The members of the club are men prominent in the social activities of the college and who strive to maintain the colonial atmosphere of St. John's.

At the first meeting of the group past Colonial Clubs were condemned for the reason that they were primarily money-making organizations the members of which were interested solely in enjoying themselves at the expense of those of the student body who contributed to the receipts from the dances. The present group has presented dances at which the price of admission merely covered expenses.

The outstanding function sponsored by the Colonial Club, and considered by some to be the most prominent social event of the year, was the formal reception

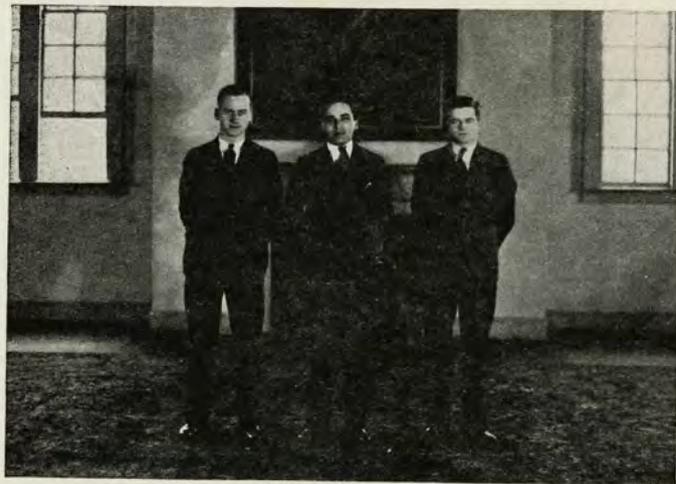
The Colonial Club held in the historic Great Hall room of McDowell Hall, in honor of Douglas Huntley Gordon. For many years this room has been used for nothing more than lectures and concerts, but on March the third it was the scene of true gayety for



COLONIAL CLUB

II, F. Gibbs LaMotte, Edmund P. Wells, Dalton M. Welty, E. Carl Lyon, Vincent Mayer, Henry C. Smith, King Usher, Miller White, and Louis Snyder.

ROBERT C. CRAWFORD, Jerome D. Goodman, and Henry C. Smith have for the past year held the most highly prized award of the college—the Senior Fellowship.



SENIOR FELLOWS

also, and chiefly, by the interest in, devotion to, and promise of notable achievement

the first time, perhaps, since the Marquis de Lafayette was received there quite some time ago. After the reception a formal dance was held in Iglehart Hall.

The members and officers of the club are as follows: William B. Matthews, Jr., president; Chas. S. Catherman, Jr., secretary - treasurer; Charles E. Dearing,

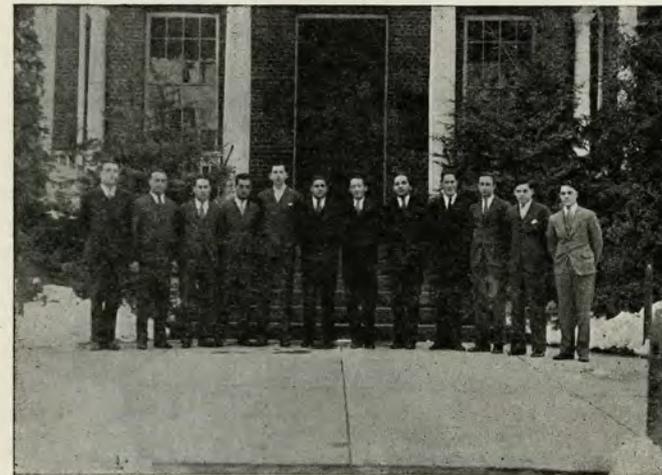
Each year the Board of Visitors and Governors has the power to select not more than three men for this recognition "taking into consideration, and being guided by, not merely the academic grades attained by the students during the first three years of their course, though due weight shall be given to these grades; but

in the intellectual life, as evidenced by the work and attitudes of the students during the first three years of their course." Senior Fellows

The only requirement made of these men since the beginning of their senior year has been that they must have been in residence at St. John's College. These men have been free to do as they choose for the past eight months—no examinations, no fees payable to the college, and no attendance to classes. They have been placed "on their own" and have been allowed to study in any field of academic work that they chose. They have also creditably survived the only two means by which they might have been deprived of their honor—"because of the commission of a crime, as defined by the laws of the State of Maryland", or "because the Fellow becomes insane, as defined by the laws of the State of Maryland."

As their senior write-ups show, all three of these men have been active in scholastic and extra-curricular activity. Throughout the past year their interest in the activities of the campus has not been relaxed and they have carried on the fine traditions set by their predecessors.

ON TUESDAY evening, December 19, 1933, the Key Society was formally inaugurated on the St.



KEY SOCIETY

John's campus by a banquet at the Blue Lantern Inn attended by former President Douglas Huntly Gordon, Professor Nathan C. Starr and charter members of the club. The society is the result of a movement on the campus that had been gradually developing since the first of the year and had been talked of for several years previous. Professors McLaren and Brown are members and the entire administration has given the movement enthusiastic approval.

Existing throughout the past year under the handicap of newness and a consequent lack of precedent and living without the bond of a building on the campus which it could call home, the Key Society has functioned exceedingly well during its first year. Articles of Agreement which were drawn up when the club was first organized defined the word "Society" in the finest and broadest sense of the word

The Key Society; to mean not merely an organization existing for the betterment of its members but *The Black and Orange Society* a constructive force in the lives of all the members of the college.

Joseph Novey, president of the society, made no rash promises concerning the future of the club, but with the fine start made this year on the basis of support of all that is for the cultural and social advancement of St. John's College. In addition to their weekly meetings the members occasionally meet for informal lecture gatherings down-town, followed by dinner. They have also met informally for dinner a number of times during the year.

Last March the society sponsored a formal dance at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore as their first big social event of the year. This was followed in the Spring by several other dances that were considered by the members and those of the student body who attended to be increasingly successful. The membership of the society is as follows: Joseph Novey, president; William Gideon, vice-president first half year; Milton Katz, vice-president second half year; Max Glickman, recorder; Melville Bisgyer, Jerome Goodman, Asher Hollander, Louis Horn, Lawrence Kantor, Lewis Putzel, R. L. Rascovar, Isadore Scher, Irving Silver, E. P. Snyder.

"WE, THE Managers and Assistant Managers of the varsity sports of St. John's College, do join together to better the system of management of sports, to advance our position in the minds of the students, faculty, and alumni, to help maintain



BLACK AND ORANGE SOCIETY

society—a new club formed during the past year.

The Society is divided into nine departments with the undergraduate manager supervising all of them. The Society added to the five departments of the five recognized sports at St. John's the Departments of Intramurals, Publicity, Advertising, and Cheer Leading. The Departments of Publicity and Advertising handled all

the highest ideal of amateur sport, to promote the development of physical education, and to urge the participation of all students in some form of activity.

"Furthermore, we stand for a high sense of honor, fair play, and courtesy toward our guests, officials, and spectators." This is the preamble to the constitution of the Orange and Black So-

the athletic publicity of the College. It took care of the advertising of the games, the gates, and the gate receipts at the games. This department also published programs given out at the games and also schedules of the team in folder form. *Delta Kappa Phi*

The Department of Cheer Leading was added to give more recognition to the cheer leaders and to provide for better organization of both the cheer leaders and the cheering sections. They arranged the pep meetings held from time to time and saw to it that the student body was more unified at the games.

The need for some planned achievement along this line has long been needed at St. John's but no one has heretofore accepted the responsibility. That the managers, in addition to their other burdens, are carrying out the purposes of the Society in an efficient and consequential way demands nothing but the highest praise.

DELTA KAPPA PHI, now in its fifth year of existence, is a local honorary scholastic fraternity, corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic organization. It is the purpose of the group to join the national organization and for the past five years they have been petitioning for membership. Consequently, the society has maintained exceedingly high scholastic standards in order to be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa. The aim of the local group is to promote scholarship and friendship at St. John's College.



DELTA KAPPA PHI

To be eligible for membership seniors must have been on the first or second groups of the Dean's List at the end of their freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and midyear of their senior year. Juniors, to be eligible, must have been on the first group of the rank list at the end of their freshman and sophomore years and at midyear of their junior year.

The men selected for this honor are decided upon by the faculty members of the fraternity, ex-president Douglas Huntly Gordon, Professors Elliot and McFarlin. Last June Week the selections were decided upon and of the students now in school Jerome Daniel Goodman and Eugene Paul Belcher were named. Of these two men Belcher has been outstanding in scholastic activities, while Goodman has distinguished himself in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities, having been awarded the Delta Omicron key for participation in the latter.

CHAPTER FIVE

ATHLETICS

WITH THE exception of the 1933 lacrosse team, the records of the teams playing varsity sports at St. John's last year are such that all who are interested in St. John's may look at them with pride. The past year has witnessed changes for the better in the administration of athletics at St. John's. By far the most important was the abolishment of the freshman rule prior to the beginning of the football season. This change made available for use on the varsity teams many men who hitherto had been able to play only on freshman teams. As a result the records compiled by the various teams during the current season have been far above the average of those compiled in the few years that the freshman rule was in force.

*Fine
Record*

There have also been changes in the managerial personnel. A new department was created to take care of the publicity of the teams and this has also been created the post of undergraduate-manager of athletics. The net result has been to have the sports of the college organized upon a firmer and more concentrated foundation.



TODY RIGGS
Director of Athletics

The intramural department broadened its scope during the fall. It joined the the Inter-college Intramural Athletic Association, which is composed of institutions in Maryland and the District of Columbia. The purpose of this organization is to conduct intramural athletics between the schools on the same basis as varsity athletics without the publicity and pressure that constantly figure in varsity contests. The Association has been instrumental in the standardization of rules under which the intramural contests are conducted.

Mostly because of the untiring efforts of Coach Valentine Lentz the stock room has reached a new peak in efficiency and operation. It is now a proud boast of the department that each sport has at least two changes of uniform in case of emergency. The equipment is the latest and best that can be gotten. The element of personal safety is the prime consideration in outfitting each individual athlete.

A new playing field is in the making on the back campus. It lies just beside the varsity field on what used to be a swamp. The Civil Works Administration

Varsity Lacrosse appropriated money to cut down the brush and fill the swamp with the dirt that bounded the field. When this project is finished the field will be a welcome addition to the athletic campus of St. John's College.



DINTY MOORE

With the three National Championship teams of '29, '30 and '31 as examples, plans were laid at the end of the '32 season so that the 1933 St. John's lacrosse team could again win the national championship. The blow that blasted our championship hopes was dealt by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association when it voted in favor of a radical change in the lacrosse code which had been in use ever since that association had been organized. The change speeded up lacrosse for the benefit of the spectator by shortening the field from 100 to 80 yards and reducing the size of the teams from twelve to ten men. The slow maneuvering tactics which enabled St. John's to ascend the national throne of lacrosse for three consecutive years was no longer fitted to compete with the fast type of break that was needed under the new rules.

Our lacrosse coach, William "Dinty" Moore, knew that it was a huge task to destroy the old system which the St. John's men had so ably grasped and then install a new type of play almost over night. This consideration did not seem to daunt him as he arranged one of the longest and hardest schedules



VARSIY LACROSSE TEAM

ever drawn up for a St. John's team. Not only were the strongest state teams scheduled, but also the strongest teams from outside the state. It was found that of the fifteen men counted on for duty this year only ten men were available to play. This meant that Coach Moore had not only to train the sophomore men varsity tactics but also to teach an altogether new system so that the powerful opponents could be battled on even terms. The green sophomore team that resulted, although unable to forget the slow break entirely, managed to brush aside obstacles and end the

season with a record of four wins, five losses, and one tie.

Although the team as a whole was inexperienced, there were several individuals who stood out. First among these was Angus Lamond. A polished stick handler who had the ability to stop fast, twisting dodgers made "Angie" the choice of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association for a "point" position on the All-star American team which was to battle a Canadian team at the World's Fair in Chicago. Having played but two years of lacrosse, Johnny Donohue was named on the second team. He was quick to grasp the finesse of the game and as a result was picked with Dave Nopper from the 1932 freshman team to work with the varsity for the Olympic tryouts held in Baltimore. Nopper was mentioned for All-American in 1932 because of his sterling performance in one game of the Olympic play-off series.

All of these men were picked for various All-Maryland teams at their respective positions. The Baltimore *Evening Sun* put Lamond on the first team and Nopper on the second; the *Sunday Sun* picked both Lamond and Nopper on the first team and Donohue on the second; the *News* put Lamond and Donohue on the first team and Nopper on the second. From this it may be seen that St. John's had its share of outstanding players.

The 1933 St. John's lacrosse team faced the alumni in a practice game before attempting to gain the supremacy of the lacrosse world. The contest was held in a steady downfall of snow and Coach Moore was not able to note how his experiments with the new type of attack were progressing. The alumni were both snowed under by the weather and by the varsity. The exact score could not be ascertained at the end of the game because everyone was too thrilled by the spills to pay any strict attention to the goals scored.

The intercollegiate schedule was opened on April 1st when the St. John's team trounced Washington College in a rough and tumble home battle by the score 6-1.



PARKS
Captain

A St. John's team composed of the first string defense and the reserve attackmen fought a surprisingly strong opposition to a standstill in the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter the varsity attack was sent in by Coach Moore. The fireworks started immediately. Nopper, sophomore first attack, executed a neat dodge to shoot the ball beyond the reach of Fritz Reinhold, the visiting goalie. Lou Scheffenacker used similar tactics to dent the netting for the second tally. Washington College made their first and only goal when an Eastern Shoreman flipped the ball in while Gibby LaMotte was drawn out to the edge of the crease by a scrimmage. MacCartee, Scheffenacker, and Doug Ramsay got the remaining goals. Jim Parks, captain and goal tender, and Cal Lotz snared individual honors in the remaining moments of play by completely rejecting all the thrusts that our guests made.

All-American
Selections
St. John's-
Washington
College

St. John's-
Harvard

In a mid-week engagement St. John's prevailed over the Harvard team on our athletic field, contrary to the prediction of Bobby Pool, St. John's alumnus and Harvard lacrosse coach. Nevertheless, the Johnnies were shaken up and the end saw us only on the long end of a 4-3 score. Later on in the summer the Lacrosse Association met and ruled out one of our goals which Bobby Pool had disputed, thus making the score a tie. In the goal in question Dave Nopper had just dodged his defense and was going in to shoot—without anyone in the crease between him and the goalie—when a foul was called. He shot and the goal was counted. The referee stood by his decision and was not influenced by the Harvard protests. Had he not counted the goal the St. John's team might have fought harder during the rest of the game and really won in a bigger way but as it was the team played defensive lacrosse the greater part of the last half.



LAMOND

Bill Reed, '36 reserve attack, opened the scoring of the game for our team but the Crimson retaliated by getting two goals and thus assuming the lead. The first string attack was sent in and Nopper tied the score by twisting clear of the Harvard defense to shoot the disputed goal. Carl MacCartee, '34, put St.



DONOHUE

John's ahead by adding another point before the half ended. Lou Scheffenacker was responsible for the last home score by virtue of a long screened shot. Harvard slammed a fast one through LaMotte but after that the defense tightened up and proved impregnable to the Crimson. Cal Lotz was the bright light in the St. John's line-up of this game as he repeatedly cleared the ball.

St. John's got its third victory by beating the Hopkins Varsity Club 5-0. The better conditioned home team had little trouble with the tried veterans of many a lacrosse fight. After the first quarter in which Hunky LaMotte had scored on a long shot and several other easy shots had been missed the first string attack was put in. Nopper scored first when he executed a running dodge and shot the ball for the second goal. Nopper passed to MacCartee for the third goal and MacCartee alone worked his way into an opening to score the fourth counter.

Ramsay screened Donohue's long shot perfectly for the final. Our attack was a hard riding one and consequently the Varsity Club did not gain possession of the ball long enough to attempt many scoring tactics.

St. John's was defeated at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where the Garnet team surprised us and sport fans when they beat us by a 7-4 score. This game showed

the St. John's team at its worst in many years. After the Garnet team had piled up three goals the green sophomore St. John's team lost its head. Lou Scheffenacker registered our lone score in the first period after taking a pass from Nopper. The Swarthmore team kept taking advantage of their extra men and were able to score twice before the half. Not only was the Johnnie game hindered by lack of numbers but also by the Garnet goalie, Davies, who made sensational stops all afternoon to play like an All-American.

The St. John's team came back fighting in the last half. The comeback was led by Doug Ramsay, in-home, who shot two goals in rapid succession. Scheffenacker made the remaining point. Swarthmore, meanwhile, added two scores to their total by taking advantage of extra men. Hunky LaMotte played a wonderful game and fought so hard that he had to be helped from the field at the finish.

The team dropped its second straight game away from home to the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club in Baltimore. The person responsible for our defeat was Lorne Guild, former star attack at Hopkins. In the Olympic play-off series the year before he tallied thrice for Hopkins and thereby ruined our hopes. A year later he repeated for Mt. Washington and was instrumental in having the score 5-3 against us.



NOPPER

checking the opposing attack in the second quarter and as a result they did not score.

In the second half the Mt. Washington ten utilized a break which proved to be the undoing of the Johnnies. With an extra man, they scored twice in rapid succession so that the young St. John's team, hindered by lack of numbers, could play only upon the defense until the penalized man came back upon the field. The Johnnies began another rally in the final quarter but it fell short of its intended goal. Three scores were needed for a tie but the team could make only one. It was made by Carl MacCartee when the contest was near its end. The team was beaten but the spectators recognized the strength of the St. John's team as the statistics on the game proved.

The St. John's team was successful in remaining undefeated upon their own territory when the City College of New York team came down and was beaten by a 12-1 score. The Johnnie attack scored almost at will and experienced comparatively little difficulty in playing on a soggy field. Doug Ramsay, in-home, led his

Swarthmore;
Mt. Washington;
C. C. N. Y.

St. John's- teammates to a win by scoring five goals. Two were gotten in the first period in Hopkins which the home team got off to a flying start by scoring seven goals. The visitors St. John's- were able to score only once and this when the St. John's line-up was weakened Army by substitutes. The first team replaced the substitutes after the rest priod. The attack was built around Ramsay in the third quarter and with all his teammates acting as feeders, he got three more goals. Ed McCrea scored the final tally just before the end of the game.

A night game played in a heavy downpour of rain was the next game lost by the St. John's team. When the rain and most of the shouting had died away one of the greatest Hopkins teams in the history of lacrosse had beaten a rather surprised Johnnie team by a 13-1 score. Hopkins simply had too great an array of lacrosse players for St. John's.

The morale of the Johnny team was sufficiently broken after the Hopkins team had piled up five goals in the first half and the Blue Jays easily scored the rest of the goals. Not that our team gave up, for it did not! Everyone knew that it was impossible for an inexperienced team to overcome such a lead and fight its way to victory over the veteran Hopkins squad which by her play last year easily defeated the best lacrosse teams in the country, to win the National Championship.

From the very start of the contest, St. John's ran into trouble in trying to work the ball in near the Hopkins goal so that the various plays could be put into use. As it was, the men were checked out far beyond the shooting circle, so that if a man did work himself inside the ring he was covered before he had chance enough to get set for a shot. Our only goal of the contest was a long shot attempted by Johnny Donohue from outside the shooting circle and which luckily bounced off the Hopkins goalie and into the net.



SCHEFFENACKER

St. John's traveled to West Point during exam week to meet the Army. For over three-quarters of the game the St. John's team stood firm. A last-minute endeavor by the Army team, however, surprised a tired Johnnie team and while it was trying its best to recuperate, Army had just enough time and advantage to score another goal and win the game, 4-3.

Both teams failed to score in the first quarter but the Johnnies gained the lead before the half when Carl MacCartee passed to Dave Nopper, who shot the goal. Army tied the score but a pass from Nopper to Usher again placed the Johnnie team in the lead. Usher then scored the last St. John's goal alone. The Cadets, however, came back and scored on a long shot. In the last few minutes of the game the Army took advantage of extra men to score two more goals to win. Jim Parks, captain and goal keeper, played in All-American style throughout the game to gain individual honors.

After holding a two-goal lead at half time against the University of Maryland St. John's- team in the final scrap of the 1933 season, the Johnnies were nosed out in the last Maryland few minutes and lost to their rivals by a 9-5 decision.



CASASSA

A few minutes after play started a cloudburst momentarily held up the game. Intermittent showers left the players as well as the rooters soaked to the skin and the 80-yard playing ground was in a very soggy condition. As a result the game immediately took on the aspects of roughness. Accurate passing was impossible because of the wet sticks. The natural result was that numerous loose balls and wild scrambles caused ill-feeling between the two teams whose body-checking and stick-slashing thrilled the spectators.

Faber, Maryland in-home, got the first goal by taking a pass close in on the crease for the initial score. After not scoring in the first quarter, the St. John's team tied the score and went ahead with a two-goal lead at half time. Jimmy Hays, Johnnie center, after being ineligible for the greater part of the season, gained the spotlight by getting the first two goals and passing to Hunky LaMotte for the third.

The Maryland team, which is known as a "second half club", came out after the intermission fresh in a dry outfit while the St. John's team did not have a dry set of uniforms along. Even so, Johnny Donohue increased the lead on a long screen shot to put his teammates on the long end of a 4-1 count. On the next face-off Pugh, All-American Maryland center, started the bambardment which netted his team eight goals in the second half and insured the Old Liners a victory against the tired, muddy, St. John's ten. The Johnnies made their last thrust when Donohue passed to Casassa to deadlock the scoring at five-all. Sothoron entered the game at this point and with a long dash down the field put Maryland in the lead which they never lost.

A tired Johnnie defense could not cope with the more fresh Maryland team and Pugh, Sothoron, and Vincent each scored for Maryland a few minutes before the closing whistle. Hays, by his offensive work could be classed as the Johnnie star while Donohue was not far behind by virtue of his general offensive and defensive work.

The Maryland game marked the final appearance of Captain Jim Parks, goal tender, and Whip Williams, wing defense. Billy Reed and Bull Evans have not returned to school. With so many veterans back and with the abolishment of the freshman rule the prospects are bright for the 1934 season.



USHER

Freshman Lacrosse THE FRESHMAN lacrosse team finished up the season with the record of having lost but one game by the narrow margin of one goal to a fighting Poly team which had defeated the freshmen of the year before by one goal. Aply coached by Bill Stromeier, who developed a smooth working team from the few boys who did know lacrosse, the team improved fast toward the end of the season and beat a New York team by the score of 3-1.

A practice game was played at Severn on March 28th, with both coaches on the field to note and correct the misplays made. The final score of this game was in Severn's favor. The first game showed several defects. The men were not in shape. The passing was bad. Two men stood out. Desch, for his feeding, and Kesmodel for his goal tending.

On April 7 the official game was played with Severn. The frosh won this by the score of 5-2. Not once after the first five minutes was the result ever in doubt. The team had possession of the ball most of the time and only wild shooting kept the score as low as it was for the freshmen. Crane opened the scoring for the St. John's team by tallying after receiving a pass from Sutton. Soon afterward Crane passed to Sutton, who quickly netted the ball for the second score. In the second quarter Ham Wingate passed to Sutton on the crease to score another goal. Larry Crane scored on a quick dash in the third period while Sutton crashed his way through the Severn defense in the fourth period to end the scoring.



WINGATE

The frosh lost their only game a week before the Easter holidays by a single goal to the Baltimore Polytechnic team. The margin of victory was scored on the opening face-off when Grochmal got the ball and dashed to the goal to score. The fast break which the Poly team used throughout the game spelled defeat for the young St. John's team whose play was not up to standard. The team play was ragged from start to finish. Sutton, who scored two of the three St. John's goals, was the outstanding Johnny player. Desch scored the remaining goal.

Although not having had any practice, the freshmen came back after the Easter holidays to defeat the Baltimore City College team, 8-6. It was a thrilling game from start to finish with the lead see-sawing from one team to another. Ham Wingate opened up both barrels in this game against his old mates and was, in a large measure, responsible for the victory.

He kept going all the time and made himself conspicuous by his good passwork. Hodges held Charley Ellinger in check and thus helped hold the City score down.

On May 5 the freshmen defeated the Central High team of Washington by



KIBLER

the score of 7-3. Although the frosh won, their playing was off again. They made bad passes, they could not dodge, and their plays failed to work. Central scored first but soon after Sutton cut around the edge of the crease and tied the score. Sutton repeated in the second quarter on a pass from Larry Crane. Brown passed to Wingate for the third quarter and passed to Sutton for the fourth score. Clark passed to Sutton again for a goal before the quarter ended. Sutton made two more goals on individual dashes in the final period, to gain high scoring honors.

In the final the freshmen defeated Alexander Hamilton High of New York by the score of 3-1. The attack failed to function in this game mainly because of the heat. Instead, the players seemed inclined to rough it up. Wingate led the scoring with two goals. Kibler, who came along fast at the end of the season, scored the other. Kibler played well in this game as did goalie Kesmodel who played like an All-American. The visitors scored their only goal late in the second half. Sparling scored when he made a fast break and caught a pass close to the goal.

There are some freshmen on this team that should materially help next year's varsity. The experience gained in the sport will help lessen the scarcity of manpower which is felt by Coach Dinty Moore in his endeavors to put a high class team on the field.



KESMODEL

The last game was a fitting climax to a most successful season. The Frosh defeated some of the best prep-school lacrosse teams in the country. Although losing to Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, they beat City College of Baltimore, who were prep-school champions in this section. The success of the team was probably mainly due to the untiring efforts of Head Coach Bill Stromeier and his assistant, Bill Ziegler.



SUTTON

Since the above article was written a year has passed by and five of the men named above have seen varsity service, namely—Kesmodel, varsity goalie; Sutton, close attack; Kibler, close attack; Sellman, midfield defense; Crane, midfield attack. All have given valuable service on a varsity team that was headed for another national championship until stopped by Hopkins.

A word of editorial comment will surely not be resented here by the editor of the 1935 RAT-TAT when we say that the improvement of the '34 lacrosse team over the one in '33 was almost phenomenal.

THE 1933 TENNIS season began at St. John's with an unusual display of interest on the part of the student body. Heretofore the sport had been on an intramural basis. Under the leadership of Coach Ben Gold and Manager Purnell a schedule was arranged to include most of the colleges in Maryland. The team was handicapped during the early part of the season by a lack of practice. This was caused by rain and by the condition of the courts.

In our first meet with George Washington University of Washington the lack of practice was clearly seen. The final score of the meet was George Washington 8, St. John's 1. Pickering, the number three man on the St. John's team, played good tennis to defeat his opponent in three sets and thus save the Johnnies from a shut-out.



VARSIITY TENNIS TEAM

The team went to Westminster, Maryland, on the 13th of May and was beaten, 6-3, by Western Maryland after some closely contested sets. Dick Woodman started things off by winning from Griesiel of Western Maryland in straight sets. No other Johnnie was able to win his singles. Captain Hofmeister and Ben Whiting teamed up in doubles to defeat their opponents in straight sets. Woodman and

Pickering took the second doubles match after a tough fight.

St. John's won the last match of the season from Loyola College of Baltimore by the score of 6-3. In this meet the team as a whole played excellent tennis to provide a fitting climax for the season. The play of Captain Hofmeister and Dick Woodman in this last contest is to be especially commended. They were largely responsible for the only victory of the year because of their sterling work in both singles and doubles play. Rain caused the cancellation of other meets.

The season may be considered as fairly successful in terms of meets won and lost and if inclement weather had not made necessary the cancellation of the other meets, the season might have proven to be more successful.

Captain John Hofmeister was the only player lost through graduation, thus the prospects for the next season are encouraging. The team will have such players as Dick Woodman, Langdon Pickering, Bill Purnell, and Miller White as a nucleus. With these men as a starting group a team can be built up which will give a good account of itself for 1934.

THANKSGIVING DAY brought to a close one of the most successful football seasons in recent years at St. John's College. Faced with a minimum of material at the beginning of the year, Head Coach Tody Riggs' first statement for publication was that the team would be stronger than last year's but with less reserve material. However, with the abolishment of the freshman rule on the eve of the opening game a part of his reserve worries were over. A new spirit shown by both athletes and students made itself noticeable and contributed not a little to the success of the team.

The season opened with a game at College Park with the University of Maryland team. This game was won by Maryland by the score of 20-0. Two of their touchdowns came as the direct result of forward passes and one as an indirect result of an aerial. Earl Widmyer, speedy halfback of the Maryland team, was the particular thorn in the side of the Johnnies as he scored two touchdowns, kicked one point, and made the first down that started the Old Liners on the march to another touchdown, before leaving the game. St. John's made a threat to score in the first quarter by getting the ball up to the six-yard line, but the best the team could do was to gain two yards in three tries. Although most of the St. John's yardage was gained through the air, Gus Skordas scurried around left end for the longest run of the day late in the last quarter to bring the spectators to their feet. This went for naught as the ball was lost by an intercepted forward pass soon after. Defensively, Johnnie Donohue and Angus Lamond stood out.

A victory was won in the next game against Gallaudet at Varsity Field. Scoring first when a Gallaudet man yelled at another most emphatically to "run with the ball", a scare was thrown into the Johnnies. They tied the score a few minutes later on a pass from Skordas to Sutton. Early in the second quarter Gus scored the second touchdown after tossing a pass to Casassa to put the ball in position. Soon afterwards the team started a drive down the field, only to lose the ball on the one-foot line on a fumble. A thirty-yard run by Everett Smith featured this drive.

Later the Johnnies received the ball on the twenty-yard line as a result of a Gallaudet lineman's catching his own team's forward pass. After a series of line plays Monk MacCartee carried the ball across. Sutton kicked the point. Just before the half ended Johnny Donohue intercepted a pass after which two successful passes by St. John's put the ball on the two-yard line. The whistle for the first half cut off this rally. In the second half Captain Mike Kilmore tossed a long pass to Joe Sutton who was downed on the enemy twelve-



CAPTAIN KILMORE

St. John's-
Maryland
St. John's-
Gallaudet

St. John's- yard line. On the next play Mike went around the end for the score. Baughman, Catholic U. the big left end of Gallaudet, helped mightily to keep the score down by playing in the Johnnie backfield much of the afternoon.

St. John's lost its last game of the season to the strong Catholic University team in Washington by the score of 24-0. The Cardinals proved too strong for the Johnnies, who were not able to match their conquerors in numbers. Forward passes provided the first two scores for the Cardinals. In the second quarter they drove forty-five yards down the field to score the third touchdown. The last score was made on a twenty-nine yard run. St. John's threatened after a sleeper pass from Captain Kilmore to Bob Snibbe, freshman back, put the ball on the twenty-yard line. The line gave a good account of itself throughout the game although



VARSIITY FOOTBALL TEAM

greatly outweighed by the Catholic University forwards. Gordon Boucher, Angie Lamond, and Johnny Donohue stood out. The team played the best game of the season the next week when it tied the strong Hampden - Sydney team. This game marked the debut of Ed De Lisio, peppy blocking back, who underwent an operation for appendicitis

just before the season began. It also marked the appearance of another first class end. McClure, who went in as a substitute, played great ball and topped it off by intercepting a pass that would have gone for a Hampden-Sydney touchdown in the final minute of play. The Johnnies made one of their goal line stands in the closing minutes of the second quarter of this game when they held their opponents for four downs inside the five-yard line. In the second half, after De Lisio went in at the blocking back position and McClure went in at end, the Johnnies marched sixty yards down the field only to have their offensive stopped on the fourteen-yard line.

Although everyone played well, there are a few who deserve more than passing mention. Angie Lamond tackled and blocked in a much improved manner throughout the game. Weeks spent a great deal of his time in the Hampden-Sydney backfield until he was injured after fifty-six minutes of play. Johnny Donohue, back at

center again, looked like his old time self. MacCartee played as he is really capable of playing. He punted and passed and ran both the ball and the team.



ST. JOHN'S-MARYLAND

Gus Skordas scurried off tackle for gains of fifteen and twenty yards on that stirring march down the field. De-Lisio did the blocking. Lou Scheffenacker and Bob Snibbe looked great in backing up the line. The pass defense bordered on the miraculous in that the Hampden-Sydney team completed but three passes in the whole contest. The play of the team in this game made their future opponents take more than a passing notice. A "breather" game with American University at Washington followed the Hampden-Sydney game. It was "Homecoming Day" for American University, but the Johnnie team completely spoiled it by beating them 38-7. As usual, our opponents scored the first touchdown. This put them in a lead that was short-lived. After the team had recovered a fumble, Everett Smith, freshman back, passed to Asbury Lee, freshman end, for the first score. Joe Sutton kicked the point. Smith, a 135-pounder playing fullback, accounted for the second score by a series of line smashes.

The scoring continued in the second quarter. Captain Mike Kilmore went off tackle for thirty yards for the third touchdown. The second touchdown of the quarter came as a result of a forward pass from MacCartee to Stevens. This put the ball in position for Skordas to go around end for the score. Snibbe made both of the scores in the last half, one on a thirty-yard sprint and another after a series of plays put the ball on the five-yard mark.

After an open date the team continued in its winning ways by beating Swarthmore by the score of 12-8. Swarthmore had previously beaten Hopkins 26-6 and this, coupled with the fact that Line Coach Dutch Lentz was watching every move Hopkins made in every game, buoyed the Johnnie hopes to the skies. Playing inspired football, St. John's turned back all but one Garnet thrust. The forward passing defense was all but perfect in this game also. The Garnet completed but three out of twenty aerials. Something new to St. John's fans was initiated when Monk MacCartee again proved his versatility by repeatedly smacking the center of the line for substantial gains.

St. John's got a break early in the game when Johnny Donohue broke through the line to block a



DONOHUE

St. John's-
Swarthmore
St. John's-
Arnold

Swarthmore kick and to have Weeks recover on the twenty-five yard line. After two attempts at the center of the line Captain Mike Kilmore took the ball around left end behind perfect interference for the touchdown. Swarthmore recovered a fumble on the Johnnie thirty-three yard line and then drove down to the six-yard line. From here it took them three downs to score. The score was tied when the Garnet failed to make their point.



ST. JOHN'S-GALLAUDET

that Sutton's kick was downed on the Garnet twelve-yard line. The Garnet kicked out to the forty-seven yard stripe. From here line smashes and off-tackle slants carried the ball to the twenty-seven yard marker with Skordas and Scheffenacker averaging about five yards each. Monk put the ball in position on two tries, to carry it to the five-yard marker on center smashes. Skordas went around right end to score the winning touchdown. Later Orr's punting put the Johnnies in danger again. Here the team was able to get out only after MacCartee's punt was blocked for a safety. The line stood out on the defense by constantly rushing the passer and forcing the play.



LAMOND

The team made "Homecoming Day" a success by beating the Arnold College team of New Haven by the score of 29-7. The game was exciting throughout and had the "Old Grads" on their feet much of the time. Coach Riggs started a first string line and a second string backfield. Arnold got the ball on a fumble on the opening kickoff and completed a long forward pass for a score on the second play. Soon after the first string backfield was put in St. John's scored. Skordas ran a kick back twenty yards to the thirty-yard line. MacCartee drove twenty yards more to the ten and then Lou Scheffenacker went over left tackle for the touchdown.

The second score came soon after. The Arnold passer was rushed so fast that the ball was deflected up into the air. Stevens caught it and the ball belonged to St. John's. After two plays Skordas passed to MacCartee to make the score 13-7.

MacCartee also kicked the extra point. Soon after the second quarter started MacCartee intercepted an Arnold pass on the St. John's thirty-yard line and ran it to the Arnold twenty-yard line. MacCartee then dropped back and passed to Skordas to put the ball on the three-yard line. Skordas went over on the last down. MacCartee converted again to bring the score to 20-7. Skordas ran back the next kick-off thirty-five yards. Substitutes were put in at this point and they took the ball down to the Arnold one-foot line as the whistle blew for the first half.

St. John's-
Hopkins

In the second half Scheffenacker intercepted a pass on the fifty-yard line. A pass from Skordas to MacCartee gained twenty yards. MacCartee made another first down over left tackle. Skordas passed to MacCartee for the final score. MacCartee kicked the point. Substitutes were sent in and they responded by driving Arnold back to their goal line. They smothered a passer in the end zone for the final two points. The play of the team was not up to standard as Coach Riggs ordered his quarterback not to show anything to Hopkins scouts. This caused quite a few comments from the alumni who were not acquainted with the facts.



ST. JOHN'S-CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY



CONN

The team closed a great season on Thanksgiving Day by beating Hopkins 13-0. In the first quarter St. John's rushed the ball constantly into Blue Jay territory only to lose the ball. With the wind at his back at the beginning of the second quarter McClean, Hopkins back, punted to the Johnnie fifteen-yard line. Another exchange put the ball on the ten. From here the Johnnie attack began to function. Skordas scurried to the twenty-yard line. MacCartee made first down on the next play. With two plays failing to gain ground MacCartee went fifty-seven yards through the whole Hopkins team for the first score. Donohue was downfield from his center position to block for Monk on this play.

Hopkins threatened toward the ending of the first half when they were awarded the ball on interference on the nineteen-yard line. A pass took it to the six-yard line. The Jays bucked the line

All-Maryland for four downs as the Johnnies showed the Baltimoreans their famous goal line Selections stand.

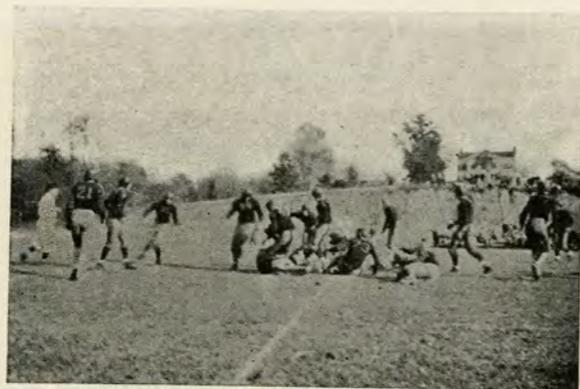
A beautiful kick against the wind brought the second and final touchdown. Carl MacCartee's kick was fumbled by Don Kelly and Stevens recovered. After three plays failed to gain, Skordas varied the pass behind the line and MacCartee passed to Kilmore for the last score. This was the first and only time that this play was used during the season. It was a perfect spot play which laid the Hopkins defense wide open for the flat pass.



SKORDAS

St. John's was the only team on the Blue Jay schedule against which it could not score. This schedule included Penn State, Maryland, and Lehigh. The line play of the team in the final game was all that could be desired. Donohue and Lamond stood out. They proved that they were of All-Maryland caliber. Casassa, Lotz and Weeks stood out at their positions. The forgotten man of St. John's football, Ed De Lisio, blocked and tackled like a fiend all through the game. He deserves as much credit as anyone on the team for taking a thankless job and making it stand out.

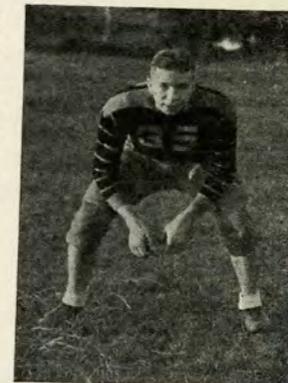
The All-Maryland teams were unanimous in their choice of Johnny Donohue at center. He was picked not only for his fine defensive work but also for his offensive blocking both in the line and in opposing secondaries. Angie Lamond was running mate to Donohue in the selections of Wilson Wingate of the Hearst papers. Monk MacCartee was picked on the second team by this writer, while all members of the first team got honorable mention. The *Sun* picked Henry Weeks on the first team with Donohue and put Stevens and Boucher on the second team. This is the first time in years that St. John's has placed more than two men on the teams. As the center of the line and two good backs return next year the prospects are bright for another successful season.



ST. JOHN'S-AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

The success of the 1933 football season was due to one thing and that one thing is an intangible one called spirit. When the men came out at the beginning of the season the newspapers said that St. John's would not have enough men to put a successful team on the field. But Tody Riggs did not give up and put the men who did come out for the team in the position that was best suited to them and trained them as a unit. The eleven players became a team. The result was that the papers that called St. John's weak at the beginning of the season hailed our line as the strongest in the state at the end and compared our chances against Maryland if we had played them at the end of the season instead of at the beginning.

The prospects for next year's football team are fairly bright. We have plenty of key-men left but most of them will graduate at the end of next year. At an alumni banquet held in Baltimore on February 17th each member of the coaching staff stressed the grave danger of athletic failure in all sports if good material was not forth coming in the incoming freshman classes. The alumni association at that time promised to do all in its power to cooperate with the coaching staff and the present students at St. John's in the procurement of adequate reserves next year.



MacCARTEE



ST. JOHN'S-HOPKINS

Another situation that may materially affect St. John's football teams of the future is the rumor that Johns Hopkins may discontinue football after 1934. This, of course, would destroy all of the Hopkins-St. John's football rivalry of many years' standing and with it would go much of the spirit that surrounds our football endeavors—especially among the alumni. Discontinuance of football at Hopkins might, however, result in a greater influx of football material at St. John's.

WITH GRADUATION and ineligibility practically decimating the squad, the cross country season got off to an unpromising start here in September. Only two veterans, Captain Paul Dunleavy and Eddie Gray, returned from last year's squad. There were, however, a few promising runners who came up from the freshman team and a few newcomers who reported for the gruelling sport.

The season started on October 28th when the Westchester State Teacher's College defeated our untried runners over a four-mile course by the close score of 25-30. The Teachers brought a veteran squad here, led by their undefeated captain, Knabb. That the meet was closely contested is shown by the order of finish of the runners. Westchester placed men first, third, fifth, seventh, and ninth, while the Johnnies, led by Dunleavy, were finishing second, fourth, sixth, eighth, and tenth.

Knabb of Westchester won the meet in the fast time of 20 minutes and 57 seconds, with Captain Dunleavy trailing him to the tape 42 seconds later. Clark, a newcomer to the squad, finished fourth while Eddie Gray, Simpson, and Carter crossed the finish line in that order.

The second meet of the season for the squad was run off in Baltimore, where Johns Hopkins defeated St. John's in a disappointing contest. King and Holtzman of Hopkins and Dunleavy of St. John's broke the record for the hilly, steep Hopkins course. King led the pack to the finish line, while Holtzman and Dunleavy were fighting it out for second place, which Holtzman won by a close margin after a tremendous fight by Dunleavy. Clark, in fifth place, again followed his captain to the tape. The score was Hopkins 20, St. John's 38.

The final meet of the season was an invitation affair held at Westchester, Pennsylvania. The Orange and Black harriers were pitted against runners from Westchester State Teachers Colleges. The Johnnies came off fourth best in the meet.

Knabb, the Westchester captain, won the meet in record time. Dunleavy finished fourth, one minute behind the leader. Eddie Gray and Campbell Simpson surprised by finishing ahead of Clark.



CAPTAIN DUNLEAVY



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



CLARK

No excuses were offered for the poor season which the team experienced. The lack of material and the lack of interest shown were two of the prime reasons for the poor showing exhibited by the squad. As Captain Dunleavy and Eddie Gray are the only men to graduate, the prospects for next year seem more promising. At the banquet held by the team Garnett Clark was elected captain for the 1934 season. Clark will be a junior next year and seemed to be a runner of promise all during the past season, although his showing in the Westchester meet was somewhat disappointing. If he develops next year, as he should, he will have two years left on the varsity team.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON got off to a fine start at St. John's in the first week of December when a squad of about twenty men reported to Coach Lentz in the gymnasium.

When eight of last year's regulars, led by Captain "Monk" MacCartee, reported, "Dutch" had the material for the potentially best team in the state.

St. John's was admitted to the Maryland Intercollegiate League shortly after the season opened. We were declared ineligible for the championship this year because games with all the members of the league could not be arranged.

The first game of the season was a practice game with the alumni that the varsity had little trouble in winning. The game brought back the stars of former years, among whom were Bill Ziegler, "Ferdie" Fader, Phil Lotz and Bill Armacost. The Johnnies jumped into an early lead and due mainly to the scoring efforts of "Ed" Butterworth, were never headed. The play of the team was ragged at times, and the alumni took advantage of the lapses on the part of the varsity to threaten



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

V. M. I., several times. The Johnnies pulled off to a comfortable lead at the end of the game. W. and L.

The season proper began when the eight regulars traveled to Lexington, Va., to play the teams of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee.



COACH LENTZ

The Virginia Military Institute team provided no obstacle at all for the St. John's team. Starting off with a rush, our players gathered enough points in the first half to defeat the Cadets and settled down to a very conservative style of play in the last half. Captain MacCartee, Butterworth, and McClure, who scored eleven, ten and eight points respectively, accounted for the total score of twenty-nine points. Curiously they were the only men to score for St. John's. The guards didn't register a single tally. Score: St. John's, 29; V. M. I., 21.

The Washington and Lee Generals gave the St. John's team its first reverse of the year in a game which was played two days after the one with V. M. I. Our team showed a complete reversal of form and played ragged basketball throughout the contest. Led by their forward, Sawyer, who took the scoring honors with fourteen points, the Washington and Lee team jumped off to an early lead which they never relinquished. Their fast breaking attack and the general lethargy of the Johnny attack and defense spelled defeat for the Annapolis team. The only bright spot in the St. John's line-up was the play of Mike Kilmore, whose floor work was excellent. The Johnny varsity pulled up within a threatening distance late in the game, but the Generals spurted and started a scoring streak which netted them twelve points and put the game undisputedly in their possession. Score: St. John's, 28; Washington and Lee, 38. Butterworth and De Lisio, with seven points apiece, were high scorers for the St. John's team.

The first home game of the season was played here on Thursday, January 11th, when St. John's beat a fighting Hampden-Sydney team by the score of 36 to 16. The visitors were no match for the Johnnies, whose passwork, shooting and general team play were of high caliber. The team started off with a spurt from the first whistle and piled up a 22-11 lead at the half. In the second half, "Dutch" Lentz used most of his substitutes and still kept the team clicking with the slow weave which characterizes the offense. It was in this half that Butterworth, center, clinched the scoring honors for the evening by sinking several under-the-basket shots which, together with his previous total, gave him fifteen points.



CAPTAIN MacCARTEE

Immediately after the Hampden-Sydney game Coach Dutch Lentz began to prepare for the Hopkins game. Although it was felt that the Saint John's

St. John's-
Hampden-Sydney



KILMORE

had the better team, Coach Lentz fully realized the fact that Hopkins has the extremely bad habit of playing far better against St. John's than against any other opponent on its schedule. Especially did he prepare a defense against Don Kelly who scored twenty-four points against Loyola the week before and who leads and directs the play of the Hopkins team. Dutch Lentz had the physical preparation down perfect but he was unable to do much about the mental complex that St. John's usually develops when playing Hopkins. All through the year St. John's has met Hopkins with at least an even chance to win and yet a bad case of "nerves" has not only brought them close to defeat many times but has actually defeated them. Dutch knew before the game that the only thing that would defeat St. John's would be an attack of "nerves."

Next Johns Hopkins came down to play against St. John's and they gave the Johnnies a hard battle. The largest crowd in years piled into the gym to see Hopkins start with an early lead which they held until well into the third quarter. The home team started slowly and registered only one field goal in the entire initial period. After the rest period, they came back strong. Due to the shooting of Butterworth and McClure, our team tied the score in the middle of the third quarter. This pair put us in the lead with more field goals, and the team held the lead until the final whistle. The score was 26-21, St. John's.

The team suffered its first defeat at the hands of any state team when it lost to Loyola in Baltimore by the score of 40-29. The game was a battle of defenses at the start and most of the plays attempted on both sides were broken up. Loyola soon found the range, however, and pulled out into a good lead before the St. John's team could get its eye on the basket. The St. John's team rallied soon after the second half began, and drew up to within one point of its opponents. However, Loyola took matters into its own hands after a time-out and killed the hopes of the Johnny rooters by opening up a large gap in the scores. "Ed" Butterworth again topped the scorers with a total of fourteen points.



BUTTERWORTH

American U.; Butterworth starred once more in a slow, one-sided contest held in the gym,
 Elon; Maryland when Gallaudet was defeated by a score of 34 to 17. The home team had possession of the ball by far the greater amount of the game, and when they didn't have the ball they set up such an impregnable defense that the Mutes didn't score for sixteen minutes of the first half. Meanwhile the Johnnies had rung up eleven counters, and came back in the second half to score twenty-three more.



DONOHUE

With only seconds left to play in an extra period, and with Washington College leading, 35 to 34, John Donohue broke into a hero's role when he sank a shot from mid-floor to win the game for St. John's. It was the first time in seventeen years that the Johnnies have won a game from the "Friendly College" in their own gym in Chestertown. Again the team started slowly and was behind, 14 to 3, at the end of thirteen minutes. Then they rallied to score nine consecutive points and draw up to within two points at the end of the half. During the second half and the extra period, the lead changed hands six times in a battle which had the crowd wild. Trailing by five points with but two minutes to play, the St. John's team opened up. The score was tied by Butterworth with his seventh field goal just as the whistle blew. Washington jumped into the lead in the extra period and held a one-point margin with only seconds to play. Here, Captain MacCartee took a rebound off the Chestertown basket and passed to Donohue. He spun, dribbled, poised himself and shot the winning goal.

MacCartee and Butterworth scored twenty-seven points between them as American University was defeated in Washington by a 36 to 23 score. The St. Johnnies began slowly and played in a ragged way in spots of the first half; but, they rallied and in the latter part of the half piled up a margin which they never lost. The team played as a smooth working unit in the second half, and penetrated the American U. defense with little difficulty.

St. John's coasted to a victory over Elon College in a game played here in the gymnasium. When Kilmore grabbed the opening tip-off and scored, he gave the signal for a scoring spree that lasted ten minutes and accounted for fifteen points. The home team registered score after score while holding the visitors to very few points. Then in the second half the varsity settled down and was content to coast home on its large margin. Kilmore, with thirteen points, was a leading light in the 36 to 23 victory.



McCLURE

For the first time in the history of the series the St. John's basketball team rang up a victory over the University of Maryland. After a poor beginning, our team outplayed Maryland consistently. The lead varied from one team to the other in the early part of the game with the Old Liners having a slight advantage. Soon the Johnnies pulled up to within one point of Maryland, 15 to 16, then forged ahead to take a 19 to 16 lead at half time. In the second half the Johnnies had margins over Maryland which varied from three to eight points. Maryland threatened late in the game but collapsed as the visitors again rallied and put the game beyond all doubt. McClure and Kilmore led the scorers this time, and Captain MacCartee played an excellent floor game. The final score was 37-32.

The fighting Johnnies ran their string of victories up to six straight when they defeated Swarthmore 25 to 21. This was the first time that the Little Quakers have been defeated on their home court in two years. Again St. John's started slowly, allowing the Pennsylvanians to run up an eight-to-three margin during the first eight minutes. Then the seemingly dead team revived to gain a 15-to-14 lead at the half. In the second half the visitors' defense allowed Swarthmore to take only long shots, while their offense worked beautifully to roll up ten more points. The Johnnie team played excellently with the defensive and offensive work of Donohue outstanding. MacCartee, McClure and Kilmore also played good games.

St. John's had a field day in its second game with American University. St. John's won, 53 to 14. The home team's attack functioned perfectly and rolled up twenty points before the defense allowed American U. to score. The visiting team made only five points in the first half, and allowed us twenty-three. St. John's tallied thirty more points in the second half on well executed plays and follow-up shots. Butterworth and McClure made seventeen and sixteen points respectively to lead sharing the scoring honors.

A sparkling St. John's defense greatly helped us to avenge an earlier defeat by beating Loyola 27 to 18. The game was featured by defensive play, and it was not until after the first five minutes that the first points were scored by Loyola. Then St. John's ran up eleven points in the next ten minutes. Although Loyola whittled away at this score, the Johnnies led, eleven to six, at half time. Loyola threatened several times in the second half, but could not forge ahead of or even tie St. John's. The scoring of the local team was well divided with Mike Kilmore in the lead with seven points.

Hopkins was defeated for the sixth straight time by St. John's in basketball as the Johnnies rolled up their ninth consecutive victory of the year.



DE LISIO

Hopkins,
Washington
College

Play was rather even in the first half, although St. John's held a slight margin, but in the second period Saint John's increased its edge to six points. Hopkins scored two field goals in quick succession to put them in a threatening position. Then Don Kelly, their ace, was put out of the game because he had four personal fouls charged to him and his substitute, Reynolds, knotted the count with a field goal. This time Hopkins rallied and by means of field goals pulled eight points ahead of St. John's with only three minutes of play remaining. St. John's staged another of its fighting finishes at this point and went into the lead on goals by Butterworth, MacCartee, and Donahue, and a foul goal by Donahue. Margolis, a Hopkins forward, was fouled in the act of shooting with forty seconds to play. He made one foul shot and missed the other shortly before the final gun sounded with the Johnnies winning, 37-36.



SKORDAS

A last-minute rally was not enough and the Johnnies lost their final game of the season when Washington College earned a 28-27 decision here in the gym. The St. John's team played ragged ball throughout the first three quarters of the game. This, coupled with the aggressive, fine playing of the Chestertown boys, spelled defeat for St. John's. Washington College started off with an early lead which they protected throughout the game. They went off the floor at the half time with a four-point edge. They returned to keep the margin, and in the latter part of the last half they increased it to eight points. There was only four minutes to play, and St. John's was behind, 28-20, as the local cagers staged another of their last-period rallies. They drew up to within two points, 28 to 26, and then MacCartee was given two foul shots. He missed the first, and made the second. St. John's took about six shots in the remaining minute, and although ever one was close, not one dropped and the game was lost 28-27.

St. John's completed one of the most, if not the most, successful years that it has ever enjoyed in basketball. The team's record of twelve victories and three defeats gave it the state championship.

In the selections for the all-state teams made by the various newspapers, Captain MacCartee and "Ed" Butterworth were given places on the first team. McClure was chosen for the second team, and John Donohue was given an honorable mention.

Great credit is due to "Dutch" Lentz for the fine team that he produced this year. And credit is due to Captain MacCartee for the way in which he steadied the team and held it together in the exciting games.

The college can be proud of the whole team and the record that it has made.

MacCartee, Kilmore and Skordas are lost by graduation, but "Dutch" will have remaining a good nucleus around which to build next year.

Varsity
Boxing

THE BOXING TEAM this year aroused more interest than ever before. Twenty-four men answered the call for candidates early in the season. Of these two of the four veterans were not able to fight. Phil Russillo was out all season with a bad stomach and Johnny Martin, although he fought against Western Maryland, was never able to reach the peak of his form because of injuries. The other two veterans, Captain Frenchy Farone and Cal Lotz, gave good exhibitions all season.



CAPT. FARONE

Two smokers were held in the gymnasium prior to the regular season in order to give the men experience for the meets. The first scheduled meet was with Western Maryland College at Westminster. Against the team which Dick Harlow had predicted would be the best team he ever coached Coach Joey Novak's pupils got two draws and a win to get two points of the eight awarded.

Levin battled Bennett to a standstill in the 115-pound class only to get a draw because of his opponent's aggressiveness. Then Captain Frenchy Farone won his bout by a big margin in the 125-pound class. McDonald surprised the Western Maryland rooters by staying three rounds with the captain of the Western Maryland team, who had previously knocked out his opponent at the Naval Academy. Bob Snibbe kept up the good work by fighting to a draw in the 145-pound class. The heavier fighters lost but Cal Lotz looked especially good in losing to Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland's 175-pound intercollegiate champion.

Maryland, which had previously defeated Western Maryland by the score of 5-3, was met in the second meet of the season. Although St. John's lost by a 5-3 count, Maryland had many pangs as the fights were being run off. Levin lost his



Varsity
Boxing

Varsity BOXING TEAM

bout by a close margin but then Captain Farone gave the Maryland star, Harry

Carroll, a nice licking to even the count. McDonald met a boxer with too much experience in the 135-pound class, so Maryland was on top again.



C. LOTZ

Then Bob Snibbe, fighting to keep St. John's in the running, chased his man around the ring until the referee stopped the contest. Snibbe had pummeled the Terrapin until the referee stopped the fight. Silver, who fought in the 155-pound class in place of Johnny Martin, was doing well in his fight until he stopped some hard rights and was in such bad condition that the fight had to be stopped. The same was true of Lou Eichwort in the 165-pound class. Lou received a cracked rib in the second round and although he gamely attempted to continue, the referee stopped the fight.

In the light-heavyweight class Cal Lotz almost got knocked out in the first round only to come back in the second and third rounds to win his battle. And a battle it was for Cal did not know he won until someone told him afterwards in the dressing room. With a chance of a tie, Kopp, the Johnnie heavyweight, had the fans on their toes. He almost knocked his man out but the more experienced Marylander was able to get by the first round and his craftiness finally gave him the edge.

Kopp came through in his fight at Loyola to give St. John's its only victory of the season. With the score tied Kopp tore into his man at the opening bell and in twelve seconds it was all over. Levin started things off by winning. Then Farone lost the only bout of his career to Cianos, the best man on the Loyola team. Miro Quesada, fighting his first bout of the season for St. John's, fought to a draw. Snibbe again battered his man until the Loyola coach threw in a towel in self-defense. Silver and Lee lost their bout by small margins while Loyola did not have a light-heavy to pit against Cal Lotz.

In the final meet of the season St. John's met defeat at the hands of the University of Richmond mit team by the score of 5-3. Levin put up a great fight against the former Virginia amateur champion in his class but the greater experience and punching power of the Virginian decided the fight. Farone won his fight all the way by continual left jabs that his opponent was not able to stop. Crenshaw, the Richmond 135-pounder, was too big for "Cooky" Quesada and although the pair slugged it out for three rounds the Johnnie lost by a decision.

Bob Snibbe, fighting in the 145-pound class, carried the fight to his opponent all the way, and although losing the second round, won the fight because of his aggressiveness. Irving Silver again ran into hard luck in his fight when after boxing evenly for two rounds he was floored for an eight count in the



COACH NOVAK

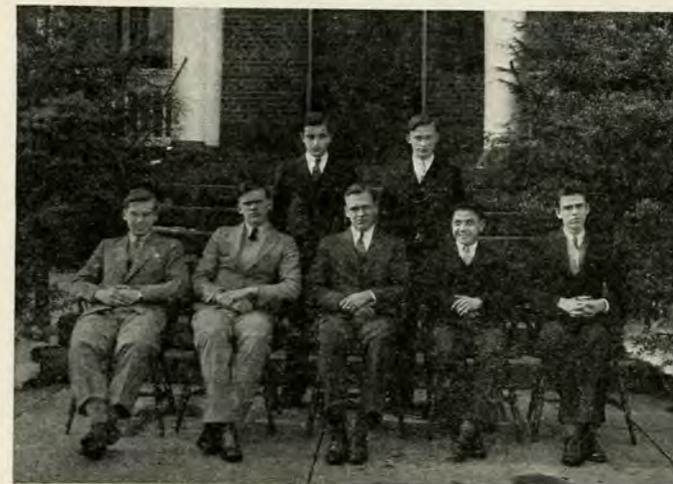
last round to lose the fight. As Lee did the same thing. He outboxed his opponent for two rounds only to run into a hard blow that prompted the towel to be thrown in. Lotz won by forfeit as the Richmond battler injured his hand the week before. George Kopp lost his bout by an extremely close margin as a result of a great start in which he knocked the Richmond captain down.

As all the men return next year the prospects are unusually good for a great season. Cal Lotz was elected captain for the coming year.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS really began at St. John's with the formation of the Intramural Council in 1932 under guiding hand of Coach Joseph Novak. From that time an increasing amount of importance has been placed on intramural athletics until competition in intramural sports on an intercollegiate scale began last year with the holding of the intercollegiate touch-football tournament. The St. John's winning intramural volley-ball team also played against similar winners from other colleges in a series organized among several institutions in this vicinity. One of the main reasons for the great amount of keen competition in intramurals at St. John's is because of the awards that are made to the winning teams. The winner of a particular sport receives a plaque and the house that secures the greatest number of points for the year receives the custody of a much larger all-intramural plaque for the ensuing year. If any house wins the plaque four times it retains it in permanent possession. At present Theta Psi fraternity has won the plaque three times and Kappa Alpha fraternity once.

It is the business of the Intramural Council to decide which sports shall be classed as intramurals, when their seasons shall begin and end, who is qualified to play on the various teams, and the length of the various games. In its monthly meetings the council renders decisions in disputes between intramural teams. The council is the final referee of all disputes regarding claims of foul play and its decision, once given, can not be altered.

The new system of points devised by the intramurals with a higher number of points than given to individual participants.



INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Playground
Baseball

The device was instrumental in providing an impetus for more extensive indulgence in intramurals by the student body.

The membership of the council is made up of the intramural manager of each fraternity and dormitory, the senior manager of the intramural department, and the director of intramurals.

The intramural program at St. John's is designed to give everyone a chance to play in intramural athletics throughout the school year. It starts immediately after college begins in the fall and ends just before it closes in the spring. Something new was started last fall when an intramural athletic conference was organized by Maryland and District of Columbia institutions. This came about after Joey Novak had written to University of Maryland officials challenging their intramural champions to meet our champions.

The team competition was started with the playground ball tournament. This was won by the team representing Theta Psi. The Theta Psis presented a veteran team with Harkness in the box in place of Joe Wright, who had graduated. The only game lost was dropped to Randall Hall. Paul Watson led the onslaught on opposing pitchers, while Doug Ramsay was not only a power behind the bat but also in keeping the team on its toes. Carl Lyon and Ham Wingate were the most brilliant parts of a defense that quickly smothered any offense the opponents started.



BASEBALL CHAMPS

The Phi Sig team, led by big Ed Butterworth, finished in second position. The two dormitory teams and the Alpha Kappa Pi team finished in a tie for third place. Although Randall had two star players in Froio and O'Connor, it could make no headway as it played spotty ball throughout. Pinkney and Alpha Kappa Pi both had average, well-balanced teams. The D. P. O.'s, although finishing sixth, had the misfortune to have a very weak team to back up Johnny Martin—by far the best pitcher in the tournament. The K. A.'s, with an average team, were never able to get going and as a result finished at the bottom.

The tennis tournament ended with Ed Butterworth the winner of the singles

and also of doubles in which Bob Wells was his partner. Butterworth beat Lou Kemp in straight sets to win the singles after beating Brov'r in the semi-finals. Kemp reached the finals by beating Kesmodel. Butterworth and Wells beat J. Brown and Cooper after losing the first set to keep the championships within the walls of the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Touch
Football
Volleyball



TENNIS CHAMPS

The volleyball tournament which followed the playground ball tournament was won by the Phi Sigma Kappa team. Led by the redoubtable Ed Butterworth, the Phi Sigs managed to win more games than anyone else. They had a big rangy team which played together all of the time. Among the stalwarts were Miller White, Bob Wells, King Usher, and Tim Callahan. In a post season game the Phi Sigs were defeated by a picked team of alumni from the University of Maryland Law School.

Following the volleyball tournament the intramural council initiated the playing of touch football in intramural competition. This made an instant hit. Every team but the Theta Psis came out on the field and played with a zest that characterizes the novel. The Theta Psis practiced and developed a system which they followed to win the championship and the right to represent St.

John's in the league. The system was a combination of the Rockne system before the shift and the double wing-back of the Warner system after the shift. In the first game on a slippery field they were held to a tie by a fighting Kappa Alpha team. In subsequent games they experienced very little trouble. Dave Nopper, Dick Sellman, Ham and Buck Wingate proved to be the stars of the team.



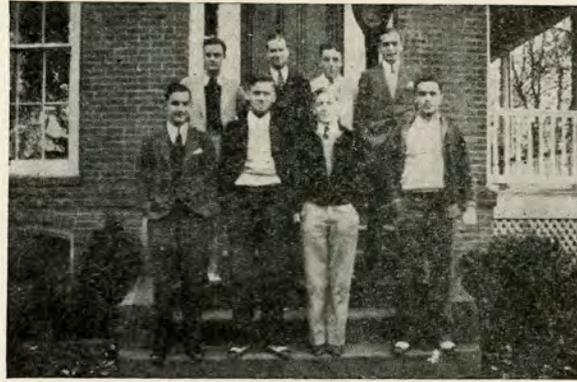
DOUBLES CHAMPS

In the first game of the intramural league the Theta Psis entertained the representative team from the University of Baltimore on the athletic field on an extremely cold afternoon and won by the score of 36-0. The fraternity team took command from the third play—on which they worked a sneaker play for a touchdown—and from then on they were never headed. They worked reverses, double reverses, laterals, and everything else imaginable until dark when the game finally had to be called with the Baltimoreans backed up against their own goal line.

Two days later the Theta Psi team went to Washington to meet the American

Soccer, University team. This team was considerably larger and more experienced than the Baltimore University team and as a result the Theta Psis were held in check. In the last part of the game Ramsay batted down a pass only to have an Eagle back catch it before it hit the ground and dash to the goal line as the remaining Theta Psis were blocked out. The Theta Psis were not able to score in the few minutes remaining and they had to return home in defeat.

The soccer tournament, which followed the touch-football tournament, was played under the intramural league rules. The field was shortened twenty yards and but nine men played instead of the usual eleven. The Kappa Alphas won the tournament by winning four games, tying one and losing one. Pinkney, the runner-up, tied two games.



VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS



TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Just before the Christmas holidays the foul shooting contests were held. Bob Wells, the winner the year before, repeated by shooting seventy-three out of a possible hundred. Paul Watson, a Theta Psi, came too close for comfort when he shot seventy-two to finish in second place. Frank Wilson, another Theta Psi, took third with sixty-seven.

The basketball tournament was rather disappointing this year. The intramural council decided to run off the tournament during the regular basketball season and as a result there were so many postponed games that interest lagged. The caliber of players and play was unusually high in contrast. The teams were both weakened and strengthened during the season by the results of rush week that unfortunately came in the middle of the tournament.



SOCCKER CHAMPS

Up to the time of the last basketball game there was a tie for the championship between the Kappa Alpha team and the Phi Sigma Kappa team. These teams played off the tie. Theta Psi, the only team that did not win a game, was the only barrier between the play-off and second place for the Phi Sigs but they managed to crash through to win. Both of the championship teams had well-balanced outfits with few really good players. Archer is a tower of strength to the Kappa Alphas as is Jack Cooper to the Phi Sigs.

In the playoffs for the basketball championship of the college the Phi Sigma Kappa team beat the Kappa Alphas in two extra periods by the score of 23-22. The K. A. team took an early lead and held it at the half. At the end of the third quarter they had increased their lead until it had reached six points. The Phi Sigs then began to rally and only a goal by Archer forced them to play longer than the regulation game. Archer starred throughout the whole game but Harry Luz had a good night and, as a result, his team won.

In a league game against the University of Maryland the Phi Sigs lost by a score of 30-11. Playing away from home, the Phi Sig outfit had a bad case of stage fright and thus could not get going against the smooth-functioning Maryland champions. At half time the score was 25-5. In the second half the Phi Sigs outscored their opponents but the damage had already been done.



FOUL-SHOOTING CHAMP

In the handball tournament Lawrence O'Connor of the Delta Psi Omegas ran away with the honors. Larry went through the singles tournament without losing a

Handball game. He beat Mel Bisgyer in the finals after trimming Larry Kantor in the semi-playground ball finals. Bisgyer had previously beaten King Usher to win the right to meet O'Connor.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS

10-9 and 15-13 are good examples of the type of ball played on the diamonds this spring. When the tournament was over three teams, Randall, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Pi were tied for the championship. In the first game of the play-off the Phi Sigs beat Randall 14-11.

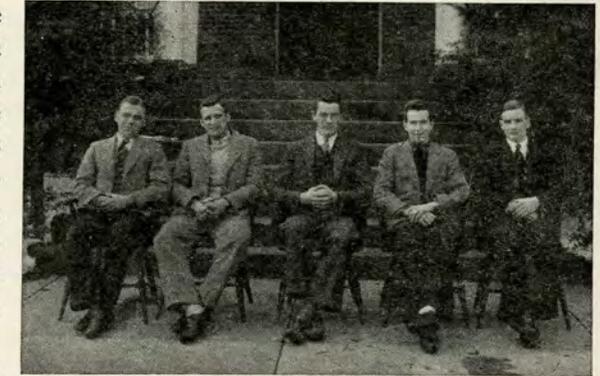
In the doubles O'Connor teamed up with Henry Clay Smith to win again. This pair beat Kantor and Bisgyer in the finals. The St. John's representatives won the championship later in Washington in Intramural League.

The spring playground ball tournament was the most hotly contested of the year. The scores indicated that the teams were sacrificing their fielding for their battling. Scores such as 17-4, 12-11, 19-10, 12-1,

CHAPTER SIX

FEATURES

THE "ratting" of freshmen is one of the oldest and most established customs *"Ratting" of Freshmen* at St. John's College. In the past few years it has been done more humanely. To conduct "ratting" of freshmen in an approved and considerate manner is the work of the Sophomore Council. Regularly once a week, with occasional special meetings, they call the entire freshman class together in the gymnasium where a roll call is taken, chastizing in an approved manner is performed, and the freshmen are led in cheering and singing practice for the athletic contests which they must all attend. Freshmen are under the jurisdiction of the Sophomore Council, which is subject to suggestion and control by the Student Council, from the day they enter college until after the annual Johns Hopkins - St. John's football game.



COUNCIL OF LAW

Among the traditional punishments for the incoming freshman class is the annual procedure of shooting the yearlings out of the cannon which stands between McDowell and Pinkney. With regularity the Sophomore Council selects some sunny afternoon each October for this momentous occasion.

After an announcement at the beginning of lunch in the dining hall, the upperclassmen disappear in all directions in search of a paddle, belt, or some other sort of weapon with which to make the after portions of the freshies feel as uncomfortable as possible during the moments when he is scurrying by as fast as his legs will carry him.

This year the trip through the two lines of upperclassmen stretched from the cannon to College Avenue was an especially uncomfortable one for those concerned because a fence had to be hurdled during the course of the jaunt. Thus the effect of a steeplechase with its spills and thrills added to the glee of the elders and the

"Ratting" of Freshmen sorrow of the rats. Each freshman, at the call of his name, meekly assumed the angle in front of the cannon and waited. Results were not long in coming as the ready paddles of Crane and Hodges lost no time in reaching their destination. Thus assisted the frosh began his seemingly endless journey which left him in a most uncomfortable condition.



THE START

After this ceremony the yearlings were led in a group to a spot beneath the Historic Liberty Tree, where they were forced to kneel and acknowledge their inferiority and pray for the success and long life of the sophomores. Witness their devout attitude.

HERE IS THE story of one hectic night as told by one of the freshmen. "It happened on October 4th as a climax to the regular Wednesday night rat meeting. Planned by the Sophomore Council, it turned out to be so interesting that, strange to say, even the freshmen enjoyed it.

"After concluding business in the gym, the Council continued the ratting by having all freshmen gather in front of McDowell Hall for a march to the Memorial Fountain on Church Circle. The frosh marched in convict style and carried fishing poles of all types with lines composed of everything from old tin cans and wrapping cord to real fishing hooks and twine. As the number of upperclassmen out to see the fun increased, the rats found the sidewalk too small and moved to the street. They arrived at the fountain snake-dancing to the discordant singing of "Saint John's Forever."

The rats were first given a little preliminary instruction in the art of Isaac Walton and then the fishing began. Realizing the scarcity of the fish—only one was caught—some found diversion in splashing water upon their neighbors. Excitement became intense. Upperclassmen got wet, angry, and carried the game further by pushing their charges into the water. The light-footed rats dodged and caused more than one assailant to plunge into the pool.

Mob spirit began to rule and the rats sought another outlet for their emotions. They seized a really fresh freshman and submerged him in the icy waters. Not satisfied and with clothes but not their spirits dampened in the least the mob heard a scarcely audible suggestion: "We want a show." The cry was taken up and carried clear into the Republic



NEARING THE END

Theatre. An alarmed manager called the police to stop the disturbance. A patrol wagon with police drew up in front of the theatre. Six freshmen, sensing trouble, wildly ran out through the front doors right into the arms of the police, while the saner ones escaped through the side doors.



PRAYERS

President Gordon became the hero of the escapade by securing the release of the six imprisoned freshmen. One was released from another charge. His juvenile habits got the better of him and he found himself riding down Main Street on someone else's bicycle. The ride was halted by two policemen.

IN THE flickering light cast by the big bonfire, in which the rather bedraggled figure of Ole Johns Hopkins was burned in effigy, the solemn and prophetic death knell was sounded. This annual bonfire came at the conclusion of a freshman parade throughout the town, which served to attract an additional crowd of two or three hundred people who were probably wondering what "those crazy Johnnies are up to now." The fire was a success for three reasons: (1) it so aroused the hopes and spirits of the student body, and members of the team, that Hopkins was handed a decided beating on the following holiday; (2) the barrel of tar added greatly to the fire when it exploded—and it also added greatly to the general exodus of the on-lookers to a point some safer distance away; (3) everyone present was wondering how such a fine likeness of Gilman Hall could have been procured on such short notice. The Hopkins colors hung at half-mast over "Gilman Hall", and they finally, though somewhat reluctantly, joined the rest of the flames.



BUILDING

The pyre was a delightful picture as it slowly ate its way through fence rails, railroad ties, boiler house roofs, not to mention the combined efforts of every grocery store in town in providing boxes, bags, cases, and cartons. And when the flames reached their height, and started lapping hungrily at the beckoning portals of the "Hall", the enthusiasm of the crowd snapped its bonds, and all eagerly watched (Nero-onically) the ediface crumble and fall into the fire.

In an attempt to decide what was the most exciting event of the evening the

Homecoming Day Celebration subject of the tar barrel explosion was brought up. The top of said barrel flew out into the crowd, and narrowly missed a little "Booker T.," who happened to be standing in its path. But as we think back, we shelve that incident for an even more impressive sight—the burning of the "Hall."

AMONG THE GREAT successes of the year will be remembered the 1933 Homecoming Day celebration. Bringing back the largest gathering of alumni in years, the social committee under the direction of E. Carl Lyon, chairman, entertained the returning graduates with the most complete and interesting program of events ever offered on an occasion of this sort at St. John's.



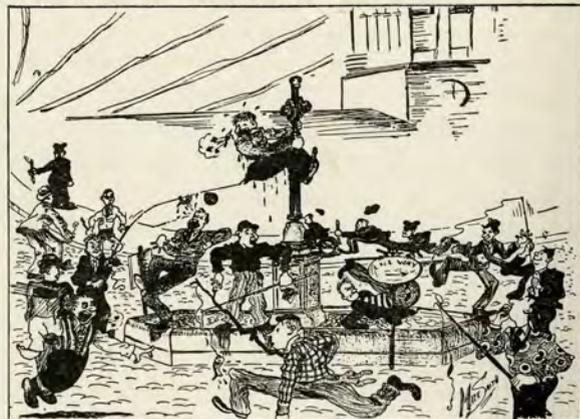
BURNING

After a victorious football game with Arnold College, a large number of students and alumni attended the tea dance held in Iglehart Hall from four until six. Approximately sixty-five couples danced to the music of Nelson's Rhythm Kings in a setting of white draperies. The gathering included the squads of both teams and the alumni as guests.

At six o'clock the alumni banquet was served to three hundred and fifty persons. The three-course dinner was served by individual plates on tables decorated with orange and black streamers and a cluster of flowers in the center.

Two servings were necessary to accommodate the large gathering of students and alumni.

Carl Lyon, in the capacity of master of ceremonies, spoke a few words of welcome to the alumni present at the first serving and expressed the hope that the alumni would make many days homecoming days. Dr. Hutchins also spoke and invited the senior class to attend the alumni meeting in the auditorium of Humphreys' Hall immediately after dinner. Mr. Harrison was then introduced to the gathering by Mr. Lyon. The former gave a spirited talk urging the students to take a greater interest in the activities of the college. He further asked for full student cooperation and support at the Hopkins' game on Thanksgiving Day.



FISHING — THEIR FAVORITE SPORT

At the meeting of the Alumni Association which was presided over by former President Dr. Amos F. Hutchins, Charles Cummings handed in his resignation as president of that organization. It was decided then at the meeting to have an entire reelection of the officers of the association. Luther Tall of the class of '21 was elected to succeed Mr. Cummings as head of the alumni. Besides the election of officers, the meeting brought forth many changes in the organization of the association with the appointment of an advisory board and numerous committees to take care of the revived interest of the alumni in the college. It was also decided that the alumni hold regular bi-monthly luncheons at one of the hotels in Baltimore.

Alumni Association Meeting Library Teas



HOMECOMING DAY BANQUET

of the day excepting for private affairs at the various fraternities about the campus. The Townsman orchestra of Baltimore drew a large crowd to the dance beneath the sky blue lighting effects, and white draperies. The novel numbers given by the orchestra were of such interest to some that at times nearly a hundred couples were standing around watching their performance. Between four and five hundred people attended the dance to end up the homecoming day with a financial as well as a social success.

Much credit is due to those who were concerned with the preparation of the whole affair for the decided success which it was. The cooperation of the administration was admirable while the efforts of Mr. Smith made the alumni banquet one of the features of the day.

LIBRARY TEAS have taken their place at St. John's as delightful educational and social functions. There are few, even among the most regular goers, who know the true story of how they originated seven years ago.

The origin of library teas dates back to the fall of 1928. At this time the heating system of the college suddenly became defective. It was often cold and uncomfortable in the library. One cold, damp Friday afternoon in the late fall of 1928, several students went to Miss Lulu Ebaugh for permission to make some tea

Library Teas to brighten the afternoon. The permission was cheerfully given and the result was so much of a success that the teas became a regular Friday afternoon function.

The first teas were little more than informal discussions by students of travels abroad and such. To add variety, a German student named Francis Krebs, sometimes played a lute and sang German folk songs, while a French exchange student rendered like songs of his nation. Max Housman, from Switzerland, even gave a demonstration of yodeling on one occasion.

These first teas were such a success that President Garey agreed that a formal one might be held in the large room across the hall from what is now Miss Ebaugh's office. It was a Christmas party and was given by Miss Ebaugh and Miss Elizabeth Leib. Some girls from the Peabody Institute were invited to assist in entertaining. Ice cream and cake was served. It was an enjoyable party.

The present form of library teas dates back to September, 1930. During the summer of that year the upper floor of Woodward Hall was remodeled and made an addition to the library—now called the King William Room. On September 17th, when the new rooms were officially opened to the public, a very elaborate tea was given by Miss Ebaugh; it was the first of the library teas as we know them.

Miss Ebaugh was given permission to experiment with a series of library teas at which some member of the faculty or a guest speaker would give an informal talk on the subject in which he was interested. The plan was to talk about books and be introduced to their authors.

A general invitation was issued to the students, Faculty, Women's Club, and to other friends of the college. There was no compulsion about accepting the invitation and no interruption to those who wanted to study in the library. The students came to the first one out of curiosity and were delighted.

Last year, after the opening talk by ex-President Gordon on Horace Walpole, which was interesting to those wishing a careful insight of the life of the eighteenth century, it was planned to have a series of talks giving a bird's-eye view of the political situation of the world.

Professor Kuehnemund of the German department of the college opened the series with a talk on Germany. His subject was "Hitlerism and Communism" in which he attempted to show that the course that Germany is following is justifiable as the best of several alternatives.

Professor Kingsbury followed, speaking on "Facism." He brought in the advantages and disadvantages of Fascism to Italy and the rest of the world, expressing the opinion that it would hold its place among the governments of the world long after Mussolini ceases to be its guiding light.

Dr. Beardsley, professor of Romance Languages at Goucher College, chose as his subject, "Contemporary Spain." His intimate knowledge of Spain and her politics made his talk very interesting and enlightening.

Arrangements were made by Miss Ebaugh for two men of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University to round out the series at the end of the year.

RETROSPECT

I.

I AWOKE WHEN bells rang somewhere in the moonlit spire of Old Mac-Dowell. On that first September night I lay restless in the silver gloom and wondered vaguely what college really was . . . *Retrospect*

II.

Rain falling steadily in silver slants . . . A brown campus veiled in a grey mist . . . Men in green, black and yellow slickers and raincoats and battered hats hurrying to classes. A blackened briar pipe trails an acrid and comforting tang of tobacco through the damp air.

III.

October sunlight is like thin yellow muscatel. Down there on the latticed turf, orange and black jerseys scatter among blue in an end run. A tangle of twisting bodies . . . Then a long yell is echoed along the banks of the Severn . . . Called signals crackle like faint pistol shots. The ball soars briefly against a dimming purple sunset . . . Wrench of a flying tackle . . . The sudden gasp as a blue jersey breaks away. At the final whistle chrysanthemums droop against fur coats . . . Cigaretts are good in this biting air. Twilight is blue laced with hyacinth . . . There is a girl beside you in a roadster's rumble seat. The thread of road winds up inside the roadster and behind there is the smell of smoky brush fires.

IV.

Talk . . . random, bantering, skeptical, while we sat in the darkened doorway of the fraternity house, cigarette ends glowing . . . The lights in Woodward go off. "Eleven o'clock. Who's going to eat?" Sounds drift faintly from the Avenue. Across the leaf-strewn grass we walk silently. A sense of graceless ease . . .

V.

The Gym in gay festoons of red and white. . . The Townsmen are playing . . . "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . A ripple of applause . . . Couples seated on the stairs talk in low voices . . . A long stag line sways about the band . . . A laughing crowd around the punchbowl. "Three O'clock in the Morning" . . . Back at the house before a sharp dawn spreads a hushed glow over a sleeping town . . .

VI.

A crackling log burns furiously in the fireplace at the House. Chairs are grouped in a semi-circle, pipes lit . . . Corn in a Mason jar . . . Highballs with floating limes and pale dry . . . Afterward, when the fire is almost dead you have an eerie sense of unreality. The shadows that once danced so merrily are now only blurred ghosts. Outside, trees standing bare and black against the snow make a bold frozen etching . . . The crunch-crunch of footsteps sounds far away . . .

VII.

"On the other hand, gentlemen, Immanuel Kant . . ." the voice of a tired professor drones on through the golden day. The room is warm with golden sunshine, catching the whirling notes with its slanting shafts . . . The hall bell clangs raucously, feet shuffle lazily along the narrow aisles into the cool dark hallways. "Dr. White will not meet his classes in Greek 10 today." What price freedom now?

VIII.

Spring . . . The drenched odor of fresh earth and green things . . . Restlessness in classes . . . The exquisite sweet pain of birds singing in the sallow sunshine after fitful gusts of rain. The first spray of dogwood. Nights pregnant with a soft warm fragility suggestive of apple blossoms, arbutus, and lilac. A couple turn down a lane fragrant with forsythia . . . A man and a girl framed in the trellis of a box-wood garden bring back intimations of a sophomoric idyll . . .

IX.

Annual at the Country Club . . . Six very black men tear an irresistible rhythm from jumbled black notes . . . "Hold 'at Taageh" . . . Don't let 'im go . . . The throbbing back-beat of bass drum and tom-tom tell you what to do. On the veranda the splashed brilliance of colored jack-o-lanterns lights tables of green bottles in strange shades . . . The tinkle of ice in amber liquid plays an odd obligato to the wail of the clarinet. We walk lightly down the pebbled road in the platinum light of the moon. Headlights behind us make huge fantastic shadows . . . A roar as a car passes by us, trailing sparks from a tossed cigaret and a girl's shrill treble laughter . . . Where the road meets the bay the steamer lights twinkle red, blue, and white . . . The water shines like a million nickels . . .

X.

Mad interlude after a dance. "Let's run!" you said. A night of formless purple shadows and gypsy moonlight. Moongold was all about you as you fled, tousled in the gauzy whiteness of your gown, striking glints from your sequined slippers. . . You were a strange honey-pale oread there beneath the trees . . . A shy, wild pagan. And we perched haphazardly on a fence while we smoked and laughed at our own folly, for all things are amusing and trivial when you are young and stars powder a sky with silver dust . . .

XI.

Came a night when fireflies flashed vagrant sparks against the dark outline of the French Monument. From up in Pinkney came the uncertain notes of husky voices singing . . . Jud and I sat on the back steps of MacDowell and watched the shifting pattern against the blackness . . . There was no moon . . . Tomorrow would bring graduation . . . A procession of caps and gowns . . . Speeches . . . A roll of parchment. Four years ended. We smoked silently. Meanwhile the fireflies glowed with momentary insistency, a brave and futile defiance to the stars . . .

—WILLIAM LEE WALLER.

INDEX

A

	PAGE	
Acknowledgements	11	<i>Index</i>
Alpha Kappa Pi	78	
Alumni Association	31	
Athletics	101	

B

Bacon, Dean Robert	24
Band	90
Baptista, Jesse	35
Basketball	119
Belcher, Eugene Paul	36
Black and Orange Society	98
Bonfire	138
Boxing	125

C

Cassassa, Bernard Joseph	36
Central Walk	22f
Clark, Charles Patton, Jr.	37
Concert Orchestra	89
Colonial Club	96
College Organizations	83
Collegian Staff	85
Conn, Harold Way	37
Contents	5
Cooper, Henry Merryman, Jr.	38
Crawford, Robert Clifford	38, 78f
Cross Country	118

D

Davis, Edwin Pountney	39
Dearing, Charles E., II	40
Dedication	9
Delta Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity	99
Delta Omicron Honorary Fraternity	83
Delta Psi Omega Fraternity	81

Index

PAGE

Dove, Samuel Busey, Jr. 40
 Dunleavy, Paul Charles 41
 Dyar, Harrison Golshan 41

E

Eastman, Charles Joseph 42

F

Faculty 30
 Features 136
 Fel, Dr. Thomas 21
 Florestano, Herbert Joseph 42
 Florestano, Joseph Michael 43
 Foreword 12
 French Monument 26
 Freshman Class 71
 Froio, Fiorino Peter 43
 Front Campus 29f

G

Garey, Major Enoch Barton 22
 German Club 93
 Goodman, Jerome Daniel 44
 Gordon, Douglas Huntly 24, 31f
 Grannis, Charles Gardner 45
 Griffith, Lewis Herbert, Jr. 46
 Gray, Edward Edgecomb 45

H

Hancock, Bryan 46
 History of St. John's College 15
 Homecoming Day 139
 Howard, Captain Douglas 28

I

Intramurals 127

J

Jones, Robert L. 47
 Junior Class 67

K

PAGE

Kappa Alpha Fraternity 76 *Index*
 Katz, Milton Aaron 47
 Kent, Graham 48
 Key, Francis Scott 21
 Key Society 97
 Kilmore, John Harold 48
 King William Books 17
 King William Players 88
 Kurtz, Gerald Independence 49

L

Lacrosse, { Varsity 102
 { Freshman 108
 Lamond, Angus 49
 LaMotte, Francis Gibbs, Jr. 50, 76f
 Leatherbee, Robert Crane 51
 Legg, Howard Archibald 51
 Leslie, James Frederick 52
 Letter—George Washington's 19
 LeViness, William Thetford 52
 Liberty Tree 23f
 Library Teas 140
 Literary Club 92
 Lyon, Earnest Carl 53, 80f

M

MacCartee, Carl Charles 53
 Malley, Raymond T. 54
 Matthews, William Bernard, Jr. 55
 Mayer, Vincent Edward 55
 McDowell Hall 19

N

Novak, Joseph 56
 Noble, Herbert 28, 30f

O

Officers,
 Senior Class 34f
 Junior Class 69f
 Sophomore Class 70f
 Freshman Class 72f
 Orvis, Robert Leutze 56
 Osler Pre-Medical Club 92

Index

	P	PAGE
Pan-Hellenic Council		74
Peterson, Otto Ronald		57
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity		74
Purnell, William Selby		57
Purvis, Jesse Oliver, Jr.		58
R		
Ramsay, John Douglas		58
RAT-TAT Staff		84
Reese, William E.		59
Retrospect		142
Ridgely, Reginald Heber		28
Riot—Hopkins-St. John's		24
Ritchie, Gov. Albert C.		28, 30f
S		
Sander, Robert H., Jr.		59
Scelsi, John Michael		60
Scheffenacker, Lewis Emil		60
Senior Class		33
Senior Fellowship Students		96
Sindall, Robert Allison, Jr.		61
Skordas, Gust		61
Smith, Henry Clay, Jr.		62, 81f
Social Committee		87
Social Fraternities		73
Sophomore Class		69
Sophomore Council		136
Stevens, Harry Wellington, Jr.		62
Stevens, Norman Veitch		63
"St. John's Collegians"		91
Student Council		86
Subscribers to College		18
Sullivan, Edward Maurice		63
T		
Tall, Luther S.		32f
Tennis		110
Theta Psi Fraternity		80
V		
Varsity Club		95
W		
Watson, Paul Edward		64
Wells, Edmund Parker		65, 75f
White, Walter Miller		65
Witman, Horace William		66
Woodcock, Pres. Amos W. W.		26, 31f
Woodle, Allan S., III		66

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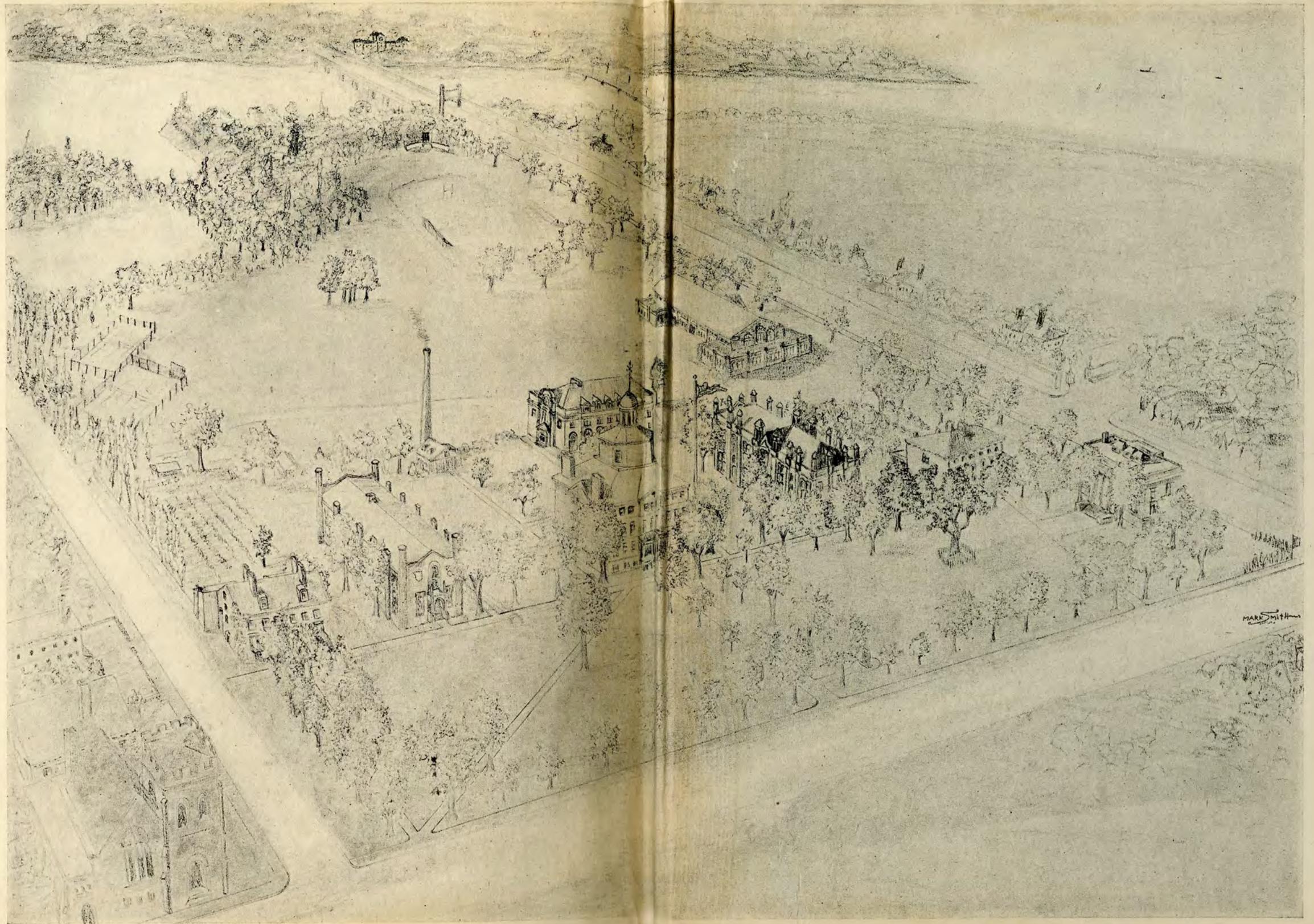
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