

Austin Conradi Presents Tenth Annual Recital

Interpretation Assisted By Temporary Loan To
College of Large Concert Grand Piano

Loud applause greeted the performance of each selection by Austin Conradi, concert pianist, as he presented his tenth annual recital here in the Great Hall of McMillan last Saturday evening. The hall was well filled with townspeople and members of the Faculty and the Student Body. Mr. Conradi, a member of the faculty at Peabody, delighted so far from conventional procedure as to explain the nature of each composition for the benefit of the appreciation of the audience.

Recital Lends Piano

The College was fortunate in being able to offer Mr. Conradi as an instrument a grand piano which was sent down from Baltimore through the courtesy of Jacob G. Reed and Sons. It is believed, according to Dr. Hingley, that Mr. Conradi will be able to come down to Annapolis some time next month to speak on the development of musical forms at a Library Tea to be held in the Great Hall.

Remoted Peak in Harz

Ramstein's "Gavotte" had an especially charming title theme, with a large number of variations. A minor composed by the artist himself followed. Mr. Conradi reached his full height in playing Schubert's "Last of the Harz" (Auf dem Wasser zu Singen). It was especially well done. Whereas the last is essentially lyrical in character, the "Erkling" gave the artist a chance to reveal in his power of dramatic interpretation.

Beethoven as Encore

The second part of the program included a Scherzo by Mendelssohn, and various selections from Brahms and Chopin. Especially did the last piano pieces, the artist to express the depth and technical skill which seems to find its seat in Brahms. As an encore, Mr. Conradi consented to play the last piano sonata of Beethoven, a selection which seems peculiarly to express transcendental meanings of the composer in his last years through the tragic depth and sublime elevation of the piece.

WOODCOCK EXPOUNDS VALUE OF INTEGRITY

"Be Both Diligent and Scrupulous" Says President in First Chapel Held After Thanksgiving Holidays.

SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER
BY DR. J. M. MAGRUDER

"Personal Honesty and Integrity" was the subject of President Woodcock's communication in Chapel last Tuesday morning. Dr. James H. Magruder, retired Episcopal minister, delivered the Scripture reading and prayer.

Dishonesty Will Out

"Last week" ran the substance of the President's talk. "I spoke to you about the doctrine of hard work as becoming a scholar and gentleman. This week, I wish to impress on you the importance of personal integrity—call it honesty if you will. In my experience as a public prosecutor, I have found that the vast majority of men are honest; yet I have been forced to prosecute a down look cashiers. Dishonesty is not always detectable and cheats may get by for years, but the fraud invariably comes to light sooner or later.

"Be Diligent and Scrupulous"

"I suggest this to you because it is a principle of life—one that is real and vital. I give this to you—be diligent, and scrupulous in word and action with yourselves and with whomsoever you may come in contact."

Dr. Magruder, who was introduced by President Woodcock as a son of a family long connected with and interested in St. John's, followed up his Scriptural reading from the fourteenth chapter of St. John, with a short talk in which he drew an analogy between the righteousness of a minister of light and the idea of the attainment of Heaven.

EX-PRESIDENT GAREY'S SON LOST WHILE DUCK HUNTING NEAR HOME

Family Began Search When Harry Porter and Ross Garey Failed to Return From Blind Saturday A. M.

SMITH AND WEEMS WENT TO ASSIST IN SEARCH

A. Ross Garey, seventeen-year-old son of former St. John's President, Major Enoch Barton Garey, and Harry Porter, instructor at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, were lost in the flooded waters of the upper Chesapeake Bay at about four o'clock last Saturday morning while attempting to cross the channel of Swan Creek in a small rowboat in order to reach a ducking blind on the far side. When the two failed to return at nine o'clock, Major Garey and the rest of the family became alarmed, a searching party discovered the overturned boat with a broken oarlock, the deers they were taking out with them, and the coats that were in the boat.

Smith Joins Search

Everett W. Smith, Sr., and Commander P. V. Weems, retired, heard of the disappearance of the lad who was so well-known and liked while Major Garey was President of St. John's, and left here for the scene near Oakington, Sunday morning, in a government boat manned by seven seamen and equipped with machinery for dragging. After a trip of four hours, they reached the mouth of Swan Creek, upon which Garey's School for Boys stands. Coast Guard boats had already been dragging the space between the pier and the blind, and the adjoining waters, for a day and a half. After a fruitless search, Commander Weems and Mr. Smith decided that it was impractical to remain any longer, and leaving Aberdeen Proving Grounds at 6:10, reached Annapolis at 10:30 Sunday evening.

Boat Probably Capsized

Mr. Smith advanced in an interview, the theory that is generally held: that Porter had been rowing across (a swim was in progress at the time) when one of the oarlocks broke as was indicated upon discovery of the boat. He lost his balance, and both persons probably pitched over the side as the boat lay to its own wreck.

May Not Move to Homes

A definite ruling to the effect that Freshmen are not to be permitted to move into the fraternity houses until their sophomore year was adopted by the Council last year. In addition, it was decided that the rushing this year should take place the second week after the Thanksgiving vacation. The custom of the "Rush Week" in various eastern colleges varies as to the length of time in which the Freshman is allowed to decide to which group he wishes to be affiliated. Many colleges have their rushing period during the first week of college. But many others do not count the pledging until the sophomore year. It is the consensus of the fraternity men of this College, however, that the process of pledging is needlessly drawn out over the half year.

More Pledgings Expected

Because of the large number in the Freshman class the rushing this year promises to be the most active in many seasons. No fraternities have disbanded in the past year and all are now members of the Interfraternity Council. It is expected that a larger number of the class will join fraternities this year than in past years.

CLARK SUCCESSFUL IN GETTING MOST OF PROOFS RETURNED

Most of the proofs of the photographs for the "Bat-Tail" were turned in Tuesday by the two representatives of the company doing the photographic work, Gabriel Y. Clark, editor, said in an interview yesterday. A large number of orders for photographs for personal use was filed with the representatives by the students.

Representatives Will Return

The representatives set up their office in one corner of the Student Union, and did business from nine in the morning till six that evening. They took orders, criticized, advised, and suggested. They will return some time about the first of next week for the benefit of those who had left photographs and proofs at home for inspection, or were not at the time able to make the necessary deposit.

Lotz, Duncan and Police Fail To Apprehend Hotel Marauder

King William Hotel Scene of Picaresque Drama
In Early Morning Hours; Hero (?)
Escapes

A piercing cry, "Don't cha move! Don't cha move! I've got cha covered!" shattered the peace and tranquillity of the darkening shadows of quiet old Annapolis last Monday morning. It was the bellowing command of Mike Claude, resident of the King William Hotel on College Avenue. He pointed a heavily loaded revolver at a negro robber.

Lotz to the Rescue

Dr. Julian S. Duncan, Professor of Economics of St. John's, and also a resident of the hotel, was awakened with a start. He hastily donned a bathrobe over his pajamas and rushed to a neighborly phone to summon the police. Then he darted off to the street and high-tailed it across the St. John's campus like a fleet-footed buckskin man racing the length of the gridiron to secure a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. He bounded to the Theta Psi fraternity to enlist the aid of Calvin Lotz, heavyweight boxer football tackle and president of the Student Council.

Armed with a shotgun, both Lotz and Duncan rushed back to the scene of confusion. They arrived at the same time John Law did.

Police Prompt as Usual

Patrolman James M. Lowman, holding the diadem of being the oldest custodian of the Law (he being 58 years of age), received the frantic call for help. He quickly for his gun (it was quick) answered the aid of five members of the Annapolis Street Cleaning Department and all rode to the rescue in an old broken down truck belonging to

DR. KUEHNEMUND TALKS ON FAUST LEGEND AT LIBRARY TEA THURSDAY

Explains Four Stages in Growth
of One of Oldest Themes in
World's Literature.

GOETHE'S FAUST MARKS
ITS FINAL DEVELOPMENT

"The Development of the Faust Legend" was the subject of the informal talk given by Dr. Richard Kuehnemund of the German department at the Library Tea yesterday afternoon, December 6. Students, Faculty members and their wives and townpeople composed the large audience which filled the English Room upstairs in the Library to capacity.

Faust Actually Lived

Dr. Kuehnemund started by stating that the Faust legend, comprising as it does a leading place in the legends of the world, could be seen to have four stages of development. First, there was an actual Faust character who is believed to have been born near Jena and lived from about 1480 to 1540. "Half an advanced thinker and experimenter, half a bragger and impostor, preying upon the ignorance and superstition of his fellowmen, expelled from several cities but having access to universities, Faust stands between two ages: The Middle Ages and The Renaissance." The essential point about this human mixture of science and pseudo-science, illusion, error and truth is that he dares to doubt, question and challenge! Thus he is modern and an individualist!

Goethe's Masterpiece "Faust"

Goethe's lifework, "Faust," written in two parts over a period of 60 years, should always be read in its entirety. Part one portrays Faust losing himself in a world of sensual pleasures, as depicted in the "Walpurgis Night" scene. This was what Faust obtained, when, doubting dogma and full of the urge to knowledge, power and the enjoyment of life, he makes a pact with the devil, Mephistopheles. In part two, Faust, in the world of mental illusions, moods and redeems himself in the Protestant manner without the aid of the Church, just as the Lord had prophesied in the "Prologue in Heaven" of part one. In Goethe's work, Faust makes a just claim to salvation.

Forty Applicants Report For Basketball Practice

Coach Lentz, With Only Six Regulars and Two
Lettermen Remaining, Faces Tough
Season Cheerfully

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT DEC. 11

Adolf C. Torovsky, Jr., Organist
at Epiphany Church, Washington,
Is to Be Guest Artist of
the Evening.

GLUECK, HAYDN, LUIGINI
APPEAR ON PROGRAM

The St. John's College Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mr. Adolf C. Torovsky, Jr., pianist, will present its first concert of the year Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 P. M. in the Great Hall. Despite its loss of several important members through graduation, the orchestra promises to give a superior concert well up to the reputation established in past years.

Torovsky, Jr., Guest Artist

The guest artist of the evening will be Mr. Adolf C. Torovsky, Jr., who needs no introduction to St. John's men. He has appeared on past programs, not only as a soloist, but as one of the accompanists of the orchestra and its guest artists. His skill as a musician cannot be denied and his brilliant technique on the piano is indeed remarkable. Mr. Torovsky is the organist at Epiphany Church in Washington.

To Open With Gluck

The concert will be opened by the orchestra's playing of Gluck's "Overture from Iphigenia in Aulis," an excellent selection since by its beautiful change of moods it lends proper atmosphere to the concert. This will be followed by the Symphony in C major by Haydn. This represents Haydn at his best and for music lovers needs no comment. Following this Mr. Torovsky, Jr. will render two selections, after which the orchestra will resume the concert with Luigi's "Ballet Egyptian."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST WAS GIVEN HERE TODAY

Psychological Examination
Offered Annually By Association
of American Medical
Colleges.

NO PREVIOUS STUDY
REQUIRED FOR TEST.

The annual Medical Aptitude Test was offered to Pre-Medical students this afternoon at 3 P. M. in the Biology building. This test, held by the Association of American Medical Colleges, for students who are ready to enter medical schools, is not obligatory for entrance into all those schools but is one of the means by which to estimate the aptitude of applicants.

College Record Also Needed

Besides the test, the student's college record and his various recommendations are also called for with each medical school in the association being its own judge of a student's fitness for the careers which follow, as well as the training which precedes the profession of medicine.

Unusual Questions Given

No previous specific preparation was necessary to take the test. It was in the form of a psychological examination, with many detailed questions to be answered rapidly, by inserting words in their proper places in the text. An amount of study material was given before the student decided on the answers to the statements in the "true and false" group. To determine the previous training of the student some questions tested his vocabulary with a selection of words from every branch of knowledge and experience. Questions were based on erroneous information to see if the student was able to reason to a logical conclusion. This was followed by confusing material which tested the ability to follow directions.

The signing up of forty hopefuls marked the inauguration of the 1934-35 basketball season here Monday. Of these forty, six are veterans from last season; of these six, but two are lettermen—Johnny Danoline and Ed Ingle. Their exploits, as part of the MacFarlane, Batherworth, Kilmore, and McClure combination, have gone down in the basketball history of Maryland. Others, Merrill, Goldstein, Charles Cunningham, Lee Moore, and "Bill" Rommerville, formed part of last year's "B" squad.

Cooperation Necessary

Equipment has been issued, and practice is now going on at full swing. The candidates for the quarter are showing an extraordinary amount of interest, enthusiasm, and cooperation. With the first game scheduled for December 12, it is absolutely necessary, according to authorities, that the men be whipped into shape. Without the men's cooperation with Coach Valentine (Dutch) Lentz, this is impossible; and they realize it. In spite of the many obstacles in the way of producing a good team that might repeat some of last year's victories, it is believed that a quintet will be developed that will prove troublesome to the strongest of St. John's rivals.

Coach Lentz Says

Coach Lentz, in regard to the prospects for the season, made the following statement: "We have a bunch of boys whose enthusiasm and determination to work hard make up in part for their inexperience at the game. It is too early in the season to know definitely what kind of material we have. Of course, we have lost many of the stars of last year. What we do have has also been depleted by deficient scholastic standings of several of the players. This scholastic trouble and lack of expert coaches must be overcome. But if work will do it, it shall be done."

Tough 19-Game Schedule

A schedule of nineteen games has been made out, ten of which are Maryland Intercollegiate League matches. The games have this year as tough a series of games as was ever attempted by the St. Johnnies. The list follows:
Dec. 12—Randolph-Macon, home.
Dec. 15—Hampton-Sydney, home.
Jan. 5—V.M.I., Lexington, Va.
Jan. 7—Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va.
Jan. 12—Eton, home.
Jan. 17—Johns Hopkins, home.
Jan. 25—Western Maryland, Westminster.
Feb. 2—Washington College, Chestertown.
Feb. 5—U. of Maryland, College Park.
Feb. 7—Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.
Feb. 9—Loyola, Baltimore.
Feb. 13—American U., Washington.
Feb. 14—Swarthmore, home.
Feb. 18—St. St. Mary's, home.
Feb. 21—Washington College, home.
Feb. 25—Loyola, home.
Feb. 28—American U., home.
Mar. 2—Hopkins, Baltimore.
Mar. 5—Western Maryland, home.

FRATERNITIES SUBJECT OF TALK BY HARRISON

Major Evelyn A. Harrison, as Freshman Class Adviser, gave a short address to the members of the Freshman Class at the class meeting in the Student Union, Tuesday evening, December 6. He stated that he wished to convey an unfounded report which had to do with the fact that a certain fraternity on the local campus is several thousand dollars in debt. The report, he stated, is absolutely false and has no truth whatsoever. He continued his talk and touched upon the subject of joining fraternities, stating that if a Freshman should join only on the condition that the fraternity really suits him, and not because it is a literary or an athletic society. Major Harrison remarked that members of the class had asked him about giving a Freshman dance. It was agreed that the class officers should appoint a dance committee which would be announced at an early meeting.

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EDITORIALS

KEEP COOL

The Freshman Class will spend the greater part of its time during the coming week in attempting to decide whether or not to join a fraternity, and if so, which one. There will be plots and counterplots, threats and promises, diplomatic overtures and some not so diplomatic. Fraternity members will work themselves into a sort of religious fervor over the merits of their respective organizations, and in the eyes of the prospective pledges the issue will assume life and death proportions.

We will repeat, somewhat wearily, for all college editors say the same thing upon such an occasion and we realize that this advice will be no more heeded than is theirs, that the problems to the Freshmen arising from the rush week activities should not be taken too seriously. They are not worth it. The man who joins a fraternity now will realize after he graduates that the organization of which he was once a member died when he left it, and that a different fraternity goes by the name which was once that of his own. His connection with the fraternity is confined to the four years of his life preceding the acquisition of a ribbon-bound piece of parchment, regardless of any information to the contrary which he may receive.

There is every reason to believe that the man who merely keeps his head and reaches a rational decision by the end of next week will be happy in his selection of a fraternity. It would seem to us that in most cases his decision should be made already; for he has had nearly three months in which to form an unbiased opinion of the nature and characteristics of the houses on the campus. In the course of that time, he has viewed them in their essence, and not as they are when inspired by the drive for new members. It is probable that he would be just as happy during his college career if he joined any one of a number or none at all.

And so we optimistically consign the prospect to next week's activities with the advice: Keep your head up and your brain working!

SCREEN

Circle

The "Case of the Howling Dog," starring Warren William and Allen Jenkins, is the feature picture at the Circle today and tomorrow. In this show Warren William introduces a new detective character, Perry Mason, who is acclaimed as the greatest innovation since the discovery of Sherlock Holmes. William is aided by beautiful Mary Astor, and Helen Trenholme (whom you might remember for her insane laughter in the "Dragon Murder Case"). With the clever deductions of Warren William as Perry Mason, with the love interest supplied by Mary Astor, with the gruesomeness of Helen Trenholme, and with the comedy of Allen Jenkins, there is every reason that the show should be immensely entertaining.

Just in case you might be interested there is a short scheduled for the same day starring Lillian Roth. She was very popular for awhile on the screen, but was replaced by Ethel Merman. However, it has always been our opinion that she was far more talented than Miss Merman. Miss Roth took off a few months, and went into a Broadway production, but now she has returned, and will lead her desirable value in singing a few tunes. The title of the short is "Story Conference."

Republie

"Kid Millions," with Eddie Cantor, has been the featured picture at the Republic during the past week. It will remain through Saturday. Starred in the film along with Mr. Cantor and Ann Sothern, Block and Sully of vaudeville fame, and Ethel Merman. The film is a laugh extravaganza that is over-riden with singing and melodious tunes. They are: "Head On My Shoulder," "Mandy," "Minstrel Man," "When My Ship Comes In," and "O.K. Toons." All of these tunes are definite hits, especially the one about "head on my shoulder," which is sung by Miss Sothern. She has one of the loveliest voices for crooning purposes on the screen, as she proved once before in "Let's Fall in Love." The female side of the vaudeville team almost steals the show from Cantor with her ludicrous antics as the "sheik's daughter." Her scene with him by the Sultan's pool is one of the best in the production. Miss Sothern is the ingenue of the piece, but another newcomer will bear watching. We refer to the little lady who "wails for Eddie" when he sails for Egypt. She is as lovely a bit of femininity as has been our privilege to witness, and she should go a long way in the film, if given a proper chance. "Kid Millions" is pleasant entertainment of the first water, and while it does not reach the bounds of an epic in production, still it will provide suitable diversion for even the most critically minded person.

FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Great Uncle Percy:

I have been informed that you are making your last earthly testament, so with the most profound respect I am hereby imploring you with the manifold difficulties a little consideration in above mentioned document might relieve your hard working wife of one of the most terrible of the dangers. I am assuming it is in the form of the most barbarous and destructive means of amusement that has ever plagued the human race—FLINCH.

When and how this atrocious system of physical and spiritual intimidation originated I haven't any exact idea. I suspect however it is a by-product of Mary's reign or even may have been of greater antiquity—perhaps a result of Nero's policies.

I first made the acquaintance of this miserable FLINCH when attracted by a variety of screams varying in pitch from a falsetto to a deep bass and in volume from a flute to a ton-ton. I unwittingly entered the corridor in search of the why and where of these fiend-like noises to my utter bewilderment. I was promptly surrounded by a surge of students who were very earnest, perhaps, before the demon FLINCH festered on their souls, but who were changed by this befogged FLINCH into a stampeding herd of murderous thugs dancing to the tune of "who-who-who get in." I was beset upon and menaced by the mobile flocks of such pugnaciously inclined gentlemen as Mr. Gene Towers in various shunning portions of my person. I naturally and humbly flinched.

The supreme purpose of FLINCH was realized and the cry of "take two" was raised. Well, two were taken, much to the anguish of both my arm

and spirit and the mob hurried maddly on to its next victim. The potentialities of this game have proved to be vast. The legal classes entering it are complicated and a like effective for great and small, rich and poor. Personal relations are not taken into account by FLINCH and when "two" are awarded they must be taken whether you feel like taking the taker or not. FLINCH has gone so far that it is often unsafe to venture from one's room. Many students have endangered their health by denying certain intuitive impulses because of FLINCH and rather than risk their person by venturing from their rooms have steadfastly avoided the bathroom. The rules of this game have been developed to such a fine point that it is now a profound philosophical and technical question whether a hit on a clothed individual constitutes a bit on his body and resulting merit "six." My greatest criticism of this sport is that it is contrary to the rules of human nature. How can even the bravest hero keep from flinching when menaced in certain portions of his body? The latest rule of flinch, invented by the ingenious Mr. Coulson, is that "two" are to be awarded for not flinching. I have resolved to conduct a crusade with the slogan "NO FLINCH ALLOWED."

AFTER THREE A. M. to prevent FLINCH from disintegrating our American colleges to such an extent that, at least among freshmen, intellectual life will be at a standstill. If this does not succeed I think I will fling open Randall's lofty windows and stand in a draft, at any rate, dear Uncle I will appreciate even a small mention in that will. OSCAR

OVER THE TEACUPS

Drumsticks and wishbones (and, by the time, even turkey hash and turkey soup) are worn on their way to—and forgotten. So, my friends, one age succeeds another. We forget the men of yesterday, and the men of tomorrow will forget us. Round and round the little ball goes, and where she stops nobody knows. Just look at this year's show—Borris, Borries, Borries. Practically every All-American selection puts him in the "gutter" (absolute original) (copyright applied for). But what about "Texas Jack" Hackett, last year's "pounding pony of the point" (absolutely original)? He, like that other forgotten Texan, "Cactus Jack" Garner, has been shunned by the headline writers. LAST YEAR, he was a favorite with the All-American pickers; THIS YEAR, another light has attracted the eyes of the star-gazers. Ah, this fickle world! Alas! Alas! Alas! 'em smooth, dark, and credulous—not TOO dark!

Ted Husing's Disappointment

Our discussion has included speculation as to what would have happened in the Navy-Army game if the weather had been clear and dry. That point we cannot settle. This much we can say without fear of successful contradiction: with the field as wet as it was and the temperature down to about twenty, NAVY WOULD HAVE HAD THE GAME ON ICE.

The Admirable Pyramid

"I am in blood Stepped in so far, that, should I wade no more, Retreating were as tedious as go over." "The borrowing of \$300,000.00 of new money will bring the public debt to \$28,201,317,389.00" (Time out for relaxation.) We were just admiringly scrutinizing the pictures of the debutantes to be offered at the bachelors' cotillion when these other figures attracted us. Suppose you took that much money in ten dollar bills and glued them end to end—could you stretch that belt around the equator? No! By the time you finished you'd be too old to more! Look at that cartoon on the editorial page of THE SUN of December 3. In it, the administration has hung a huge stocking from the top of the Washington Monument "in hopes that Saint Nicholas would soon be there." You have, of course, heard the story of the Scotchman who went out

into the yard on Christmas Eve, shot off his gun, and came in and told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide—and the other story about the bad little boy who got a bunch of switches. Well, let that be a lesson to you.

Hold That Tiger

Heil Butler! Is it all a dream, the truth, or just the result of an irresistible desire to get a good story on the front page—this tale of General Butler's? I fall to see the remotest possibility of the success of such an enterprise—the general has neither a moustache nor a protruding jaw. Some scoff, some believe, but most people are half-way between—neither scoffing (because they believe the story in part) nor wholly believing (because the idea is too un-American). But the reader of today believes a lot more things than the reader of twenty years ago would have believed. He has seen so many impossibilities happen that he hesitates to reject even the most fantastic ideas. And maybe he is right.

Let us look for news of the capers of Huey Long.

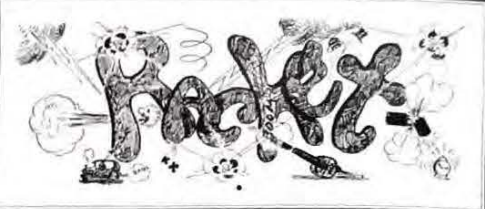
"How fearful And dizzy 'tis to cast one's eyes so low!"

Since the Kingfish of Amosandah has declared himself Dictator, the Kingfish of Louisiana has declared himself Emperor of the Ozarks. He has announced that he will give titles of nobility to his children and certain favorites. He stifles the newspapers, he clowns and raves, he carries out his purposes with the state militia, and the people elect his minions—"Tis the times' plague, when madmen lead the blind."

"I'll look no more, Lest my brain turn, and the deficient sight Topple down headlong."

Forget and Forgive

We see that Samuel Insull was acquitted in his first trial. The Federal prosecuting attorneys have not learned the truism (which Jim Farley has known and profited by for years) that the average is more impressed by a bit of well-timed, well-placed bathos than by reams of air-tight mathematical and statistical arguments.



Johnny Wright and his Penn Men proved somewhat of a bust, and to the complete consternation of the Social Committee. Never have we seen such a situation before. There was a band with all the possibilities, and they did nothing with them. However, they probably did the best that they could without music, etc. It happens that the leader didn't show up, and he had the music—so the boys wailed, and fiddled around, and the result—poor! poor! More power to him, for in his attempt to offer something different, yet better—and, there's no doubting it, they were different!!!

More Renaissance

WHERE? WHERE? and, now Casey Loony is gone. Remember the fellow who was originally with the Gray crew? Well, for all we know, he's back with them again. Joe Acosta couldn't see him for nothing, and now, they're back where they started from. Naturally, the sax section took a decided drop, what with the addition of one who is a much better piano player. In fact, Quimby is a better pianist than the fellow that they used to have. (Oh yes, he's gone too). The rhythm section has improved a hundred percent, except for that drummer; we're afraid that he never will pull out of it. His effort on "Anchors Aweigh" Sunday was a slight to behold. Now for the Brassiniens! Acosta's second man has it all over him, but maybe somebody had better yell it in Acosta's ear! But you never can tell. They're getting three new men in for this Sunday, and we'll know more about it after we hear the next effort. The old band's inter of "Hain" was as sweet as we've heard in many a moon, and are we gulping.

Cheerful Chimes

Three waltzes have we, and they are "Eyes Wide Open," "The Continental," and that number "Kid Millions," titled, "My Head On Your Shoulder." To hear Ann Sothern sing, that is to live, and to live is to hear Ann Sothern sing that. (It's the Stein in us!) Get this number, Acosta, and you are our friend for life!!

Melodious Merry-Macs

Their inter of the theme of the "West Point" film is la-de-da with frills! Titled, "No Horse, No Wife, No Musache," it's the craziest thing we have heard up to date, and when Sherry McKay gets going along with the three McMichael bros., the result is sheer deliciousness! Nationalities 12:35 P. M. Thursday.

Casey Loony is getting more rivals every day, and here one springs up right under our eyes. Emory Dougherty and his crew are playing from a spot in Washington. The brass is thin, and that is their only weakness. Their rendition of "Serenade To A Wealthy Widow" is swell, with a tantalizing bit of saxophones stuck in for good measure. The vocalist is better than average, and—all in all, they have the makings!!

That Hopkins Person

Claude Hopkins still remains at the head of something or other in the field of soap hands. He has class, and ketch a load of his, "Sinking My Pipe" with Orlando Robinson on the rock. This negro has a lovely high voice that demands no straining to reach even the highest notes. A veritable canary, a truth!!

Seymour Symonds and his crew from way out Denver have an elegant aggregation worthy of note. Rita Smith (distinctive name, what?) is the female car-oner. Velly plitty, velly! They use that old tear-jerker, "Honey," for a theme.

STAGE

Maxwell Anderson's new historical drama, "Valley Forge" will be given its last three performances at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening. It will open next week at the Guild Theater in New York, after having spent three weeks in Pittsburgh, Washington and Baltimore.

The play deals with those dark days of Valley Forge during the American Revolution when cold and hunger were forcing American soldiers to desert in such numbers that the fate of a new nation lay in the balance. The central character, excellently portrayed by Philip Merivale, is George Washington, and it is interesting to see the liberties that have been taken by Mr. Anderson in making him the hero of his drama. The student of American history may find fault with some of the historical aspects of the play, just as some people objected to certain mistakes in the same author's "Mary of Scotland" last year, but that does not alter the fact that Mr. Anderson has a fine play to his credit, and that the Theater Guild has cast and produced it with the customary skill for which that organization is famous the world over.

The scene of the drama will shift from Ford's Theater to the Maryland next week, when "Piper Paid," a new play by Sarah B. Smith and Viola

Brothers Shore with Edith Barrett, Harry Green and Blossom Seeley will be presented for one week prior to going on to New York. Miss Barrett, who is the granddaughter of Lawrence Barrett, one of America's fine actors in the last century, has an enviable reputation on the stage. Her first success came with her appearance in Walter Hampden's repertory company where she played opposite the star in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Cappoussachi," and other excellent plays. Later, as a star in her own right, she played long engagements in "Michael and Mary" and in "Mrs. Moonlight." In addition to her activities on Broadway, Miss Barrett is much in demand among the summer stock companies, and there are few "barn theaters" in New York and New England that she has not played in at least once. Her last appearance in Baltimore was two years ago with Geoffrey Kerr in "There's Always Juliet."

Of the other members of the cast Harry Green is a well known stage and screen comedian; Blossom Seeley is known for her musical comedy appearances; Raymond Hackett for his outstanding performances in "Camille" opposite Lillian Gish and in "Conquest" with Judith Anderson, and Katherine Warren for her performances in "Wednesday's Child," and "Thunder on the Left."

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of

Frank Lloyd Wright famed originator of the Wright School of Architecture, will take his Bachelor's school studies to Chandler, Ariz., for three months this winter so that they may

HOI POLLOI

The unfortunate that had to stay here over the holidays didn't have such a bad time. . . . They went to a snapper home party. . . . Guy with grins when you mention it. . . . and among other things, they managed to drink a gallon of Golden's wine. . . . and Vig got his face slapped. . . . and Guy's girl wouldn't trust him alone. Not satisfied with a party, they went back the next day to try to learn in a turkey dinner. . . . but got thrown out. They did pick up some meals by washing dishes but I guess they ate the usual pig on Thanksgiving. McCol spends his days in bed now cursing. . . . I don't know who or what but I have my suspicions. . . . and on top of his misfortunes. . . . a famous Navy Junior leaves for the West Coast. Have you noticed the grin on Kelly's face all this week? . . . that's because North Carolina is coming to Maryland today. . . . he's going on the silver basis. Allen Bradley celebrated the holidays here by waking up every morning with a bad headache and a disinclination towards eating. Vigilante saw a vision the other day. . . . and has been chasing it ever since without catching up with her. . . . Two students (U & C) haven't got it or them anymore. . . . Did you know that Sis Waters uses powder under his arms (this last piece of information is likely to cost me a black eye, but the press will not be stopped). . . . No one seems to remember the name of the song Zinn's radio was playing when he had his epic clash, but I suspect it was something like "Stars Fell on Alabama" or "Just Once Too Often."

I wonder how Burns and Vigilante liked their taste of the Annapolis jail. . . . and the boys were innocent. Here's some news. . . . the chaste Lushy had a date during the holidays and Pomeroy found his girl indisposed. . . . what a tale he tells, very graphic. . . . Cover now goes for weeping willows. . . . Many here feel that Annapolis should put on bigger and hotter fires. . . . the one Tuesday night, we think, was someone smoking a bad cigar (the fire was at the Y.W.). . . . and here your columnist suggests that the social committee admit him free to dance. . . . in return for much favorable publicity. . . . the Navy might think they won the game, but I still insist it was the dollar I bet on Army. I see that the swelling on Murphy's jaw has subsided. . . . and he didn't have to have the tooth pulled, also bruises on Hodges and Magruder have healed.

HEATHEN CHINEE

If any one of you gentlemen is afflicted with a gum-chewing girl friend why not read her this choice bit of rhyme which a member of the faculty of Washington College produced recently.

"Gum chewing girl and cud-chewing cow,
How different a difference you'll allow.
But WHAT is the difference I know now,
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow!"

We think, gentlemen, that that should fix the matter up. We realize that this matter of gum-chewing girls is very annoying in most cases. The most important annoyance which it causes is the hindrance it puts in the way of the lively art of osculation. We do not deny that there may be some gentlemen who like to have their tokens of love perfumed, flavored by Teabury's Licorice Gum, for instance; BUT we are speaking to those of the stronger sex who are not stuck up and who, FURTHERMORE, do not care to be stuck up! (That last crack was fairly good if I do say so myself, and you know that I am not one to brag, gentlemen).

And may we emphasize this point, gentlemen. Whether the weather (notice the alliteration) Editor's Note: (You mean filletation) . . . May we repeat. . . . Whether the weather is good or bad. . . . whether the sun is shining or whether the sun is NOT shining. . . . Even, gentlemen, if it is raining or snowing, we beg of you, let us not see any of that foul art of GUM-SHOEING around this campus, you mugs.

St. Johnnies Gather at the Little Campus

...for...

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STUDENT SPECIALS!
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—ALL—

TYPES OF JEWELRY
FOR CHRISTMAS
25 to 50% CHEAPER
THAN IN STORES

SEE

"BEL" BURNS

PAUL WATSON, '34, DIED OF PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Fell ill on November 15 While Attending School of Commercial Law of the University of Maryland.

Paul E. Watson, Jr., died of pneumonia at his home in Salisbury, Maryland, at nine o'clock Thanksgiving morning, November 29. Mr. Watson, who graduated from St. John's last year, was a student of Commercial Law at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He was taken ill on the morning of November 15 in his Baltimore boarding house, and his serious cold, which developed into pneumonia, was finally the cause of his death.

Was Studying Law

He was a member of Theta Psi Fraternity on the campus and was active in intramural organizations. After he had graduated from Wicomico High School at Salisbury, where he was a gifted baseball star, he entered St. John's in 1930, and finished his undergraduate requirements in the four years required for the College curriculum. He entered the law school at the University of Maryland in September of this year, and had hopes of being admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1938.

Funeral services were held Saturday, at 2 P.M., in the home of his parents in Salisbury. Reverend Dr. Green of the Salisbury M. P. Church conducted the services, which were of unusual length. He was buried in the North Division Street Cemetery at Salisbury.

EX-PRESIDENT GAREY'S SON LOST FROM BOAT

(Continued from Page 1)

boat capsized. Water was churning down the stream from fifteen gates of Conowingo dam a few miles above as a result of the heavy rainfall for the several days preceding. This made it difficult both for the men to save themselves, and the rescuers to find them or the bodies.

Aeroplane were searching the creek and surrounding water Sunday and Monday to no avail. It is doubtful when a body will come to the surface of water in cold weather; bombing expeditions are being considered. It is considered probable that by this time, however, if the men were drowned, the bodies have drifted out into the Chesapeake.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

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PRESS BOX

The next deal which the college has experienced since the official opening in September seems to have extended to all departments, and athletes have not been neglected. Indeed, the writer knows of no time in the history of the College that so many sports have been concentrated at one time.

The most recent additions are found in the formation of a riding club which is interested in the promotion of horsemanship among the students, and the establishment of intra-mural fencing, which interests itself in the military art of swordsmanship. There is too the

student ping pong craze which has swept the campus, and several men attending to organize chess and polo games. We also understand that St. John's will support a baseball nine for the first time in years, and it is rumored that boxing will be made a regular sport. If a creditable showing is made in these last two sports it can safely be said that St. John's is definitely on the athletic upgrade. We believe that the broadening of the athletic endeavor is due equally to student enthusiasm and administrative cooperation.

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Baltimore's Foremost

"A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION"

For Students and Faculty Rail Fares Reduced 1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:

Christmas 1934

Dec. 10-25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935

Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935

RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:

Spring 1935

Mar. 9-Apr. 20

Mar. 9-Apr. 20

May 15-June 30

May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

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FORUM DEBATES ON FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Rairigh Presides Over Meeting Last Wednesday at Which Gideon and Barkman Test Oratorical Powers.

The weekly meeting of the St. John's Forum was held in the Great Hall of McKeown, on Wednesday, December 5, 1934. William Rairigh, '36, former secretary of the Forum, was appointed chairman and took charge of the meeting. F. Elwood Barkman, '35, was appointed secretary. The meeting was then turned into an open discussion by the members on the subject, "Resolved: That there is no real freedom of speech in American academic circles."

Gideon and Barkman Speak

William Gideon spoke briefly upon the affirmative side of the question and pointed out many instances of actual intolerance in colleges. Elwood Barkman took the negative side offering his argument by instances of tolerance. William Rairigh supported the views of William Gideon. The other members of the organization declined the opportunity to speak upon the subject.

After the debate, the members of the organization decided that the subject for the next meeting, to be held on Wednesday, December 12, 1934, should be entitled, "Resolved: That compulsory military training in local grant colleges should be abolished." The meeting was then adjourned.

Delta Psi vs. Phi Sig's

The Phi Sig's defeated the D.P.O. leather-boaters by a small margin of one goal in a hard fought game. The odds were rather even throughout the first half. With the two-in-one Phi Sig forward played a good game. Schler and Cooper were constant threats to the Blue and Silver. Many passes by the Phi Sig team were broken up by the two fast D.P.O. forwards, Gray and Wall.

A technical dispute arose over whether or not a point was to be given to the Phi Sig's because Wall, a St. John's student, had kicked the ball over his own goal line. Woodman, the referee, said the point should be given, but O'Connor, Wall's teammate, contended that there was no such rule. After some discussion the point was awarded to the Phi Sig. Near the close of the game, however, one of the intramural managers informed the referee that there was no such rule and the point was revoked.

DOWNS

STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS

229 North Charles Street

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT DEC. 11

(Continued from Page 1)

which is very suggestive of its name. It starts by presenting a sharp picture of the Egyptian Nile, followed by a period of majestic simplicity and power which leads back again to the direct matter. The concluding numbers are of typical serious style, Scherzo, Op. 10, and sections from Verdi's 1812 opera. Judging from the rehearsal, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Adolf C. Tororsky, will show remarkable interpretation of its selections that live up to the reputation of its conductor as a leader of unadulterated music.

Director—Iphigeneia in Aulis (Gluck)
Symphony in C major Haydn

Adagio-Vivace

Adagio-ma non troppo

Mengotto

Presto assai

Pastorale Varie. (Mozart)

Rhapsodie in G minor (Liszt)

Adagio C. Tororsky, Jr. (Mozart)

Maest. Capriccio (Liszt)

Allegro non troppo

Allegretto

Andante sostenuto

Andante (Mozart)

Waltz: Artiste 1. (Krimmer)

Waltz: Artiste 2. (Strauss)

Sele. from Opus "Traviata" (Verdi)

Delta Psi vs. Kappa Alpha

Delta Psi was defeated in its second game of the season by K.A. by the score of 4 to 0. The affair was very closely contested, and proved an interesting tie from start to finish. The K.A.'s outlasted Delta Psi from the first, but the losing team put up a good fight and prevented a complete rout. Gray, Wall, and O'Donnell starred for the losers, while the stars of the victors were Archer and Owens.

More than 200 members of Kappa Gamma sorority assembled at Monmouth College (Ill.) recently, to take part in the reestablishment of the mother chapter of the sorority.

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Folks seem to like it
yes, and
here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe
is different from smoking a cigar or
cigarette . . . and in trying to find
the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco
for use in a pipe grows down in the
Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it
is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco
that is between the tobacco used for ci-
garettes and the kind that is used for chew-
ing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use,
year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made
it by the right process . . . Wellman's
Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to
burn cool and they certainly last
longer, and never gum the pipe.



the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Correspondent Turns Freedom Of Press to Petty Advantage

Describes Hardships Attendant On Attempts of Superiors To Reach Domestic Circles By Thanksgiving

Uncommon as the practice may be, your correspondent deems it exceedingly necessary to relate the unusual adventures of two of our esteemed members of the Collegiate Staff, in their struggling attempts to carry out pre-announced Thanksgiving homecomings. These gentlemen traveling incognito via boat and train to their respective homes in Baltimore and the Eastern Shore, and realizing the full importance of their pious duty, took as the saying goes, "their own sweet time" in endeavoring to catch their respective vehicles of travel.

BROWN WINS HORSESHOE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Overcomes O'Connor in Two Games to Ring Up for Phi Sigma Kappa—21-15, 21-16.

WELTY, SELLMAN WIN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

With last year's champion out of the running because of sickness, the horse-shoe tournament started this fall with no favorite. It ended last week with Brown of Phi Sigma Kappa as singles champion, and Welty and Sellman of Theta Psi as doubles champions.

Heads—Curses!

While reaching the finals, Brown disposed of his opposition without much trouble; but ran up against a tartar in Archer of K.A. who succumbed after a hot three game match in which Lady Luck played a very important part.

Brown's opponent in the finals, Larry O'Connor of Delta Psi Omega, eliminated Harkness of Theta Psi in one semi-final bracket in two close games, 21-18 and 26-21, but he was unable to cope with Brown's style of play and dropped his chance for the championship in straight games 21-15 and 21-16.

Theta Psi Takes Doubles

In the doubles, Welty and Sellman defeated Fahrig and Layfield of K.A. to take the championship medals down to Theta Psi. The K.A. pair provided very little opposition for the Theta Psi sharpshooters who came close to meeting their nemesis in their quarter final match with O'Connor and Farone of Delta Psi Omega. Welty and Sellman won this match in two games but the scores were 21-20, 21-18. Farone, the D.P.O. dead-eye, played in hard luck all through the match and lost four or five fingers through the caprice of Lady Luck.

The winners and runners-up will receive medals for their participation in the tournament.

Generation of power at Boulder Dam is expected to start January 1, 1936.

He Missed His Breakfast, Too
Completely ignoring the preordained schedule of the Chesapeake Ferry Company, our Lord High Commander of the Collegian deduced that since the time of the departure of said ferry was 11:15, and the time depicted by his unparalleled wrist watch was 11:12, it was probably necessary that he "ble him hence" on his way to the pier. Now your correspondent, being a prudent fellow, had already boarded said ferry, and was watching with amused eyes the ludicrous gait of our noble editor, as he sauntered south on King George street. Preparations were being made for the boat's departure; the gangplank withdrawn, the whistles blown; the lawers cast off, and—horror—the boat began to move. Meanwhile, your editor had increased his gait, and—Heaven forbid—but this article must be completed!—had lost all dignity and was charging pell mell down the street, seeing that pursuit was useless, he stopped his mad flight, and turned utterly dejected toward the College Green. The impounding of a president is terrible enough, but the absolute forsaking of a newspaper editor by a lost ferry, is the worst possible charge. Ask the editor.

My Goodness, Good!

While the chief of the editorial staff was convalescing from his crash, or rather, misadventure, with the ferry, the shocked members of the staff were further subdued, and insult was added to injury, when the outraged receivers of the W.B.A.A. Railroad, complained that one very obnoxious associate editor had brazenly strayed the contents of his suitcase over their station platform, and not being content with such obscene property damage, had held up the train for 4 minutes and 53 1/2 seconds. An interview with the associate editor led to the following statement: "Quite. 'I've often seen it done in the movies, but never so perfect as the one I myself did.' He modestly continued, 'I am prepared to state that all Paramount, M.G.M., or Fox contracts which are offered me will not be duly turned down.'"

Watch Paper for Further News

The editorial staff is now watchfully waiting. A crisis is at hand, and it is hoped that the editor and his associate will survive. Flowers will be accepted, but the invalids may not be seen for at least a week.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 7

4:00—Deadline for Singles and Doubles Handball Entries in box 100.

4:15—Intramural Soccer Tournament, Randall vs. Kappa Alpha; Delta Psi Omega vs. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Monday, December 10

4:15—Intramural Soccer, Randall vs. Theta Psi, K.A. vs. Pinkney.

Tuesday, December 11

8:30—A Chapel Service in the Great Hall.

4:15—Intramural Soccer, D.P.O. vs. Theta Psi, A.K.Psi vs. Pinkney.

8:30—Concert by the St. John's College Symphony Orchestra in the Great Hall.

Wednesday, December 12

4:15—Intramural Soccer, D.P.O. vs. Randall; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. K.A.

7:30—Meeting of the St. John's Forum in the Great Hall for debate.

Thursday, December 13

4:15—Intramural Soccer, Phi Sigma vs. Pinkney, A.K.Psi vs. Randall.

Friday, December 14

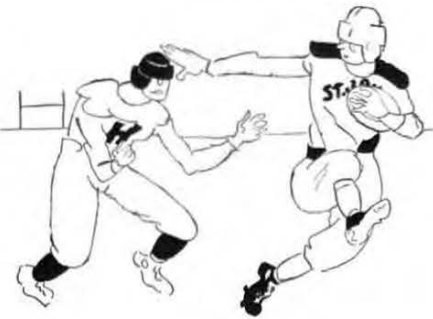
4:15—Intramural Soccer, A.K.Psi vs. K.A. D.P.O. vs. Pinkney.

Monday, December 17

4:15—Intramural Soccer, K.A. vs. Theta Psi; Randall vs. Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, December 18

4:15—Intramural Soccer, Theta Psi vs. Phi Sigma.



ST. JOHN'S WON 23; HOPKINS 22 TIED 7

RAIL FARES REDUCED

The "College Special" fares which the railroads of the United States and Canada inflated over a year ago have been very much appreciated by students; also by the faculty and staffs of all educational institutions. It is a recognition by the railroads of the immense travel business in connection with the educational industry and their desire to cooperate with students, parents and all colleges and schools in cutting the cost of education.

The individual comfort, convenience and safety of the student in travelling by rail from home to school, has been increased over a period of years. Marked improvement in equipment and time schedules are important progressive factors.

Further evidence of cooperation by the railroads is shown in the announcement that the purchase date from home station after Christmas holidays has been extended from January 10 to January 16, thus creating a special convenience for a student who may be unavoidably delayed at home after the holidays.

The "College Special" fare is one and one-third of one-way first-class fare for the round trip and liberal stop-overs going and returning have been arranged with the only restriction that each single trip shall not take more than ten days.

OSLER CLUB ELECTS STONER AS CHAIRMAN

Wall Elected Vice-Chairman and Fine Secretary—Treasurer, All By Unanimous Vote of Club.

Morris Stoner was elected chairman of the Osler PreMedical Club at a meeting of the organization held in the Biology building on Friday, November 23. Lester A. Wall was elected vice-chairman, and Morton S. Fine was raised to the office of secretary-treasurer. All elections were unanimous.

Bayliff Talks

Professor Bayliff in a short address, explained that the activities of the Osler Club have always been divided into four phases: (1) trips to various places of scientific and biological or chemical interest, (2) the securing of guest speakers outside the College, (3) talks by members, and (4) the showing of films concerning scientific matters.

No Guest Speakers Yet

It was decided to dispense with outside speakers for the time being in order that a stronger interest might be built up in the activities of the members themselves. Wall was appointed head of a program committee; he is to be assisted by Morton Fine and Lester Stoner. Meetings are to be held every two weeks whenever possible.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

RINGMEN LAY PLANS FOR COMING SEASON

Beldon Burns Coaching in Absence of a Regular Mentor—New Punching Bags Installed for Practice.

FEW VETERANS NOT OUT

Boxing practice for the St. John's ringmen began officially last Tuesday, December 4. In the absence of any coach, Beldon Burns, well-known Baltimore fighter, took charge. Burns, a transfer from Loyola, is expected to fight at 155 pounds for the Johnnies. It is hoped that his father will soon be appointed coach. Mr. Burns is a famous boxer of the days when men were hard to hit; he has graciously offered his services to St. John's free of charge.

Noble of the Big Feet

Among those who turned out were "Punchy" Furze, Bob Lewis, Bob Walthe, and Calvin Lefa. All regulars of last year's squad. Among the new recruits were Charles Gladden, Thomas Taylor, Jack Baker, Campbell Simpson, Ferdinand Noble, Frank Townsend, Stewart Christliff, C. Lent, and Alex Early. The first day's practice was largely confined to procuring equipment from the increased and overworked Max Glickman and a short session on the bag. Max had great trouble finding shoes which would fit the 240-pound Noble's thirteen size feet, and Early's size eight.

New Bags Put Up

Two new punching bags have been installed. One is a very light new bag and the others are adjusted at different heights. After hands had been properly wrapped the green horns were allowed to hurl devastating laymakers at those while the veterans took light workouts. Bel Burns explained various fundamentals of boxing and prepared the others for the hard monotonous grind of training.

Prominent by their absence were "Long John" Silver, George Kopp, Lou Elekworth, and others possessing to know fighting talent. Won't a few perceptive Johnnies try their skill at adding these to the candidates for the team? The schedule is studded with such tough opponents as Loyola, Rutgers and Western Maryland, and any hard-hitting, elusive Johnny is in a position to make a name for himself.

George Toothaker is a student in the School of Dentistry at Notre Dame University.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

UTILITY EXEMPLIFIED

Despite the fact that it originally came from the country, the sport cloth topcoat has a cape-tail, the fashion experts as well as the well-dressed college boys. Nothing is smarter for wear with tweed or rough fabric suitings. The coat should be mobbed with natural lines that give the appearance of ease and comfort, and to this should be added a fly front and four rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs. This latter detail, originating as a protective measure, adds the final touch that makes this model truly distinctive.

REPLACING WAISTCOATS

With the acceptance of the sleeveless slipover sweaters for wear as a waistcoat, the knitted waistcoat has made its appearance in a flash of popularity that is sweeping campuses from coast to coast. Following the Tattersall check in pattern, it features flaps on the lower pockets as well as smooth flat brass buttons.

MORE STRIPES

To add the finishing touch to your modern ensemble, it is decreed that six and three ribbed hose must be worn. This type of hosiery brings an elasticity in construction that results in a close fit around the ankles, along with the assurance that they will stay put at all times.

CAN WE HELP?

The Collegiate Digest Section's fashion staff, through whose courtesy we are bringing you this column, are ready to answer any questions you may have on correct dress. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, P.O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

They ought to know—



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER