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Johnnies Play Violet Quint Here Saturday

Orange and Black Team is Ready For Powerful Gothamites

The strongest team on the St. John's schedule will appear on the home court tomorrow night when the team of New York University will meet the Johnnies.

The Orange and Black men will be raging for their second victory in the week but they have a tough assignment on their hands. Their opponents are known to be out of their class, but in past years the Johnnies have frequently given some of their best performances against big time competition. With three defeats and one victory under their belt, Captain Nelson Shawn will direct a team that promises to make an interesting evening.

WON 3 LOST 3

The record of the Violets is not outstanding. Prior to games played this week they have won three and lost three. They opened their season before the holidays by trimming Upsala and Colgate. They dropped contests with Minnesota and Panzer. In the first game of this year they lost to a fine Georgetown team by 27-25. Their best performance was given last Saturday night, when the Violet aggregation topped Manhattan 46-24.

Coach Howard Cann has a squad made up almost entirely of sophomores. Lewis and Dowd are the exceptions to this among the outstanding players. Bobby Lewis has proved thus far to be the spearhead of the attack. He led the scorers in the Garden last Saturday night with 16 points. He is also the highest scorer on the team with 56 points in six games. Resnick trails him in number of points scored with 52 and it was he who was the high scorer against Georgetown.

The Violet lineup will probably be Bobby Lewis and Red Stevens at the forward positions. Irv Dibinski will likely start at center, and Ben Auerbach is expected to pair off with Ed Watson to fill the guard position. Dutch Lentz will probably keep his starting lineup intact.

PRELIMINARY GAME

The Jayvees will encounter Boys Latin School in their third game of the season at 7:30. They too will be seeking their third victory of the season. Next week will be the busiest one of the season for the St. John's quint since they will play four games.

The first contest on next week's program will be with Villanova at Villanova, Pennsylvania. This game was previously scheduled for December 17th, but it was later postponed. The Johnnies will be eager to get revenge for the 33-22 defeat handed them in their opening game last season.

On Wednesday night the Johnnies will play their first game in the Maryland Intercollegiate League. The opponent will be Western Maryland and the game will be played at Westminster. On the following night the Johnnies will be back home to meet the Eagles of American University. This will be the first time in two years that the Eagles have met with the Johnnies on the court.

The final game of the week will carry the Orange and Black team to meet the Gettysburg Bullets. In view of the Gettysburg triumph over Navy, this game should be extremely interesting.

Board Held Regular Meet Here Monday

Dr. William French Becomes New Member of the Board

The regular January Quarterly meeting of the Board of Visitors of St. John's College was held in President Barr's office on Monday, January 10th. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, the vice-chairman of the Board in the absence of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.

One of the outstanding results of the meeting was an announcement of an additional member to the Board. He is Dr. William J. French, Anne Arundel County Health officer. He was not officially named a member of the board until the meeting on Monday, but Dr. French was notified in sufficient time for him to attend the meeting.

The new member received his medical degrees at George Washington University and he has been in public health service for the past twenty years. In 1918 he served as head of the American Red Cross children's clinics in Paris.

Upon his return to this country Dr. French spent two years with the Delaware Health Commission. In 1922 he went to Fargo, North Dakota. Three years later he went to Austria as director of the Commonwealth Fund.

Dr. French has been frequently commended and decorated for his outstanding performances in this line of work. He received the French Legion of Honor Decoration and also the Austrian Gold Cross. He served as Health officer of Howard County, beginning with 1932 and was transferred to Anne Arundel County in 1936.

Adler Speaks In Great Hall On Knowledge

Professor Mortimer J. Adler, of the University of Chicago, spoke in the Great Hall last night in the first lecture of his second series here this year, the title being "Art and Science." The second lecture entitled "Liberal Arts - Master and Student," which will be given tonight, will be followed, after a short intermission, by a general discussion in the coffee shop, being the substitute for the one usually held on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Adler plunged immediately into the principal theme of his subject in pointing out distinctions in science and art, and theoretical and practical knowledge. It was pointed out that, although distinction between each of the first two was very similar to that between the second pair, a difference remained due to the greater generality in the second group. The speaker went on to say that theoretical problems were solved in the process of theoretical reasoning, whereas practical problems were never settled finally in either practical or theoretical reasoning, but in acts of will or desire.

At this stage practical knowledge was divided into the two branches—prudence and art, the first concerned with the end of human action in respect to the good of the person, whereas the second is concerned with the good of the things operated on.

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Mathematics Subject Of Lecture Given By Hippocrates Apostle

FIRST LECTURE HERE

The lecture of last Wednesday night, January 4, was given by Mr. Hippocrates Apostle, of the University of Chicago. His subject was "Aristotelian Mathematics."

Mr. Apostle spent most of the earlier part of the lecture demonstrating the peculiar merits of Aristotle's method of geometric proof. Following this, he analyzed the other sciences, showing their relationship to metaphysics, the basis of Aristotelian thought. The lecturer concluded with a comparison of Plato's philosophy and that of Aristotle, with an eye to their many similarities.

In his prefatory remarks, Dean Buchanan had mentioned that the difference between Plato's geometry and Aristotle's was that Plato understood geometry and Aristotle didn't. This Mr. Apostle attempted to refute, with apparent success, by a comparison of the two demonstrations of the proposition of the equality of vertical angles. Euclid, representative of Plato's method, had proved this proposition in about six steps, but Mr. Apostle explained why Aristotle's twenty-four steps were actually necessary, and he even indicated that many times that number would be needed for a complete mathematical proof.

In his discussion of the problem, Mr. Apostle showed how Aristotle fulfilled the necessary gaps in the relationship between the hypothetical and the actual. This background of metaphysics, he argued, was at the base of the Aristotelian method in all the sciences. But even abstract sciences have pragmatical approaches to them, whose brevity make them more palatable to the trusting student than Aristotle's heavy and apparently redundant style.

Changes Made In McDowell Office Set-up

In the past few weeks the offices used by various members of the administration have been altered and their general scheme of location has been reorganized. The purpose of these moves has been to facilitate a greater efficiency of operations for all concerned.

A partition has been placed in the rear part of Mr. Barr's office, and it was so skillfully handled that the original effect of the room was left virtually unimpaired. The purpose of this was to make available new office space for Miss Holiday. This change is made in light of the fact that most of her duties are connected with Mr. Barr.

The office that Miss Holiday just vacated is to be taken over by Miss Strange. This change makes possible closer and more efficient cooperation between the Dean and Registrar. The large office formerly used by Miss Strange has also been divided by a partition. One part of this will continue to be used by Mrs. Lathrop. The other portion will be used by Mr. Wilburn. This will make it possible for the Assistant-Dean to have a more convenient office than the one he has occupied in the infirmary.

All of this work indicates a great deal of skill. The panel design is distinctive for the way in which it blends with woodwork already established.

Adult Classes Begin; Many Courses Given

Both Men and Women Are Participating in Novel Program

Classes in the newly instituted Adult Educational Program at St. John's are now in progress. The enrollment and interest displayed in the course have been much more than was originally expected. The courses offered by the Program cover the range of language, literature, philosophy, and sciences in the academic field, as well as other subjects such as music appreciation, cooking and dancing. Besides these, a seminar in the St. John's Classics is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Leckie in the library one night a week. All classes are scheduled for the afternoon or night and they are open to both men and women.

The instructors in the academic courses are professors either at the Naval Academy or St. John's. The other subjects, namely music appreciation, cooking and dancing are taught respectively by Mr. Swartz, Miss Smith, and Charles Hoyes '42, student in the New Program and professional dancer.

In addition to the activity in Adult Education here at the college a seminar on the classics has been carried on by Mr. Barr and Mr. Martin for several weeks past in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. A similar discussion group is being arranged and will soon begin in Washington under the leadership of Mr. Leckie and Mr. Scofield.

This recent movement probably had its origin in a seminar on the great books which was offered to the faculty wives at the beginning of the school year. Such general interest was taken in this that later a committee of townspeople was formed to investigate the possibilities of a suitable Adult Educational Program. With the aid of Mr. Buchanan, who has in years past been very closely connected with education of this type, arrangements were made with this college to institute such a program.

Collegian Polls Student Views About Policies

Athletics is Main Topic of Concern in Finding Information

In an attempt to find the student reaction to certain steps taken by the Administration this year a ballot will be held tomorrow morning from 10 until 1 in the basement of McDowell Hall.

It is the opinion of the COLLEGIAN staff that no actual figures have been made available as to the number of students approving or disapproving of these measures. The ballot will be a secret one and the results will be printed in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

There has been a great deal of student criticism during the year as to the Administration's handling of athletics and fraternities. In this ballot, printed elsewhere in this paper, every student will have the opportunity to cast his vote on the advisability of these measures.

The questions on this ballot are as follows:

1. Do you favor the policy of the Administration in abolishing the fraternity houses at St. John's?
2. Do you favor the entire abolishment of all intercollegiate athletics?
3. Do you prefer a de-emphasis of sports, like Johns Hopkins has put into effect?

If the results of this voting show sufficient interest in the student body in putting questions like this to the popular "straw" vote, other pertinent questions will be brought up from time to time.

The idea of a student ballot was first suggested to the editors by a writer on the Sunday Sun of Baltimore. Interested mainly in the reaction of the student body to the abolishing of athletics, he requested the editors to conduct a poll with the end in view of finding this out. It was thought, however, that the fraternity question might well be raised on the same ballot.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

STUDENT INTERVIEWED ON FOREIGN EDUCATION

Among those enrolled this year in the Freshman class is a person with an educational background entirely different from that of the usual college freshman. The one described is Hirsh Nadel of Wilno, Poland, who came to this country for the first time this fall, arriving in Annapolis after school had been in session for about three weeks.

Describing the educational system in which he studied, he depicted something that, to the average American youth, would seem more like a nightmare than a school.

This system, which is universally used in Europe, has, broadly, two divisions: public school and gymnasium before professional school. The first division, public school, is in most every respect the same as elementary in this country with the exception that it is only a four-year course. Upon completion of this, the student, then about ten years of age, enters either the gymnasium or an industrial school. In these departments attendance is no longer compulsory, as it was in public

school, and there is a very small tuition fee. The gymnasium is an eight-year course which gives the student an adequate preparation for any graduate school. In this school each person has daily eight consecutive hour classes beginning at seven o'clock in the morning. Enough outside study is assigned to require the students to work until very late at night often giving them only three to four hours of sleep. In addition to this apparent strain there is ten months of session in the year instead of eight or nine.

The scope of the curriculum covers language, literature, mathematics, science and sociology. Language and mathematics are particularly stressed as witnessed by the fact that eight years of foreign language, eight years of the native language and literature, five years of an ancient language, and eight years of mathematics are required.

Mr. Nadel, who is at present primarily concerned in learning English, expects to enter an engineering school when he graduates from St. John's.

St. John's Collegian

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EDITORIAL

In this issue the COLLEGIAN is conducting a poll of student opinion on some problems that are a vital part of the College activities. Both of them in some measure concern every member of the present student body. In recent months the expressions on both of these points has been freely expressed from a great many viewpoints. This is the first attempt at an effective gathering and presentation of the views of all the students.

Let no one overlook the fact that it calls for the participation of every present member of the St. John's student body. If there is any one who is doubtful as to the accuracy of this poll, remind him that the greatest assurance of accuracy and fairness will come from only the honest and complete participation of every person eligible to vote. Any efforts to obscure the effectiveness will be absurd. This is a sincere attempt to get at the truth, and no substitutes are acceptable. Anyone who seeks to pervert the results from their actual magnitude and direction are in the same class as the man who thought he could deceive his doctor. In either case such a person comes out wrong.

It should not be viewed as an attempt to embarrass the administration. This poll is conducted with no leanings one way or the other. There is bound to be a wide diversity of opinion on such crucial and controversial problems. It is no secret that there is diversity from one extreme to the other on the St. John's campus. A statistical view of this should soon be available. There can be no objection to wide disagreement on the issues as long as it is expressed by peaceful means. The poll to be conducted tomorrow is not an attempt at anything but peaceful expression. It may divulge information that will promote a more harmonious and profitable college life. At any rate, and regardless of the results, it will be a worthwhile project if the student body chooses to make it such.

MAY I HAVE THE NEXT---?

Word comes that the jitter bugs and gators had best change their Double Suzi Q for the almost forgotten dances of their older brothers. Come again is the curtsy and the low sweeping bow to the laiz lady with the pushed-up coiffure. Sweet is crowding Swing from the music racks and the Waltz is with us again.

Most of the bands noted over the holidays in the various communities and country clubs have toned down considerably. The picture "The Great Waltz" served to revive the lovely melodies of Strauss and as the Hollywood extras appearing in the production were required to learn the steps to fit the rhythm, so must we.

A noted dancer in New York made the statement during the war scare a few months back that psychologically the country was ready for war if the dancing of the country was any indication. He thought it was. He parodied the modern swing craze with the

jazz age that immediately preceded the World War. It is comforting to note he was not entirely correct.

The test of the good ballroom dancer is his smooth dancing when the band plays the next number after "Midnight in a Madhouse." In the graceful style it is almost essential to even keep your eyes open, for now the other couple with which you collide may be at the lowest point in a swan-like glide. The consequence could be both pairs picking themselves up from the floor balance being what it is. With no Lindy-Hoppers to leap over your fallen body and cover some of your embarrassment, disgrace would be inevitable.

Perhaps it will not be too long before the custom will again be to chalk the heels and pick your partner for the prize waltz. The unconverted Shaggers on the side lines will look awfully dismal.

Confidentially

Boys will be boys, and drunks will be drunks, but why in the name of St. Augustine must the translations be scattered to the four winds? The weeping and lamentations could be heard for miles around. Perhaps it was those *rusty* fraternity boys who did it. We still think that sixty dollars is too much money, and we defend our right to say it.

We understand that incompatibility will not be considered when roommates are assigned next year. Perhaps the blanket episode that comes from THE UNIVERSITY is preferred, or maybe the emotions of students will be taken out on roommates rather than on the football field.

One of the bright spots of this New Year is the fact that Fraternity Pins and rings are again being worn by the boys. We can think of at least four boys who are free, white and twenty-one, well, at least free. The freest being our Chief who has set all kinds of new records. Dutch and we don't mean Lentz is doing the business in this town.

Is Annapolis such a maze that John Otto can't keep his car located? And the Captain snored on while the window frames were removed and replaced.

Bing Brown came back to pass out at the Phi Sig House and quite a few other alumni put in their appearance at various points and in various conditions.

Wine and we don't mean Champagne took the boys by storm this past week-end. Or another version reads—who held whom up? Maybe that's why little Hank is wearing cheaters.

What do these boys do to gain the appellation of Pretty Boy? How about that Smitty and Elliot? One of them doesn't feel too badly about that because he was so named by the Mental Midget.

The theme song for the week was suggested by Catesby and is entitled—*Ach' Der Liber Augustine!*

Corner of Heaven

For the sake of the intellect, and because of a latent sadistic tendency, we present the following little problem, which has kept us from sleeping of nights for quite some time. You may have read about the western lad, who puzzled his doctors by laughing continuously, with no apparent cause. It turned out that he was not insane but that he saw everything upside down and got a lot of fun out of it. The virtues of seeing life upside down have never occurred to us, but that is not the point. Given this extraordinary youth looks at his image in a mirror, and, having pencil and paper, draws a picture of what he sees. The question is, is the resultant sketch upside down or right side up?

Regardless of the answer we aren't losing any more sleep over it. When even the slightest hint of the problem flickers across our tired mind, we give a lurch sideways and drop off.

With the interest in mind of coordinating the various lives of the student body, we have drawn up an exhaustive treatise on leisure time, which we hope will be of assistance to you some day, when you yearn for the ordered life.

The word "leisure" is the same no matter how you pronounce it, and has its roots in two other words, one Polynesian and the other Irish. "Lei" is known to the Hawaiians as a floral emblem of relief, while "sure" is a rhetorical epithet dearer to the hearts of the Irish. "Spare time" is the same as "leisure time," and more easily explained. A spare time is what you try to get when bowling and one bowls in his spare time which leaves little to be said.

As concerns the efficient utilization of leisure time, we must admit that it is desirable, and indeed that we all (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Hats Off!

The writers of the song "I Love A Parade" are reputed to have been present at Lindbergh's reception in New York the biggest of them all. Not so with St. Johnites, who attended the inaugural ceremonies en masse. The more courageous souls even joined the rank and file of the paradees and valiantly displayed the school's flag. If some thought it their duty as public minded citizens to cut a few classes, who among us can say, "How Dreadful!"

In these chaotic times this business of running a state seems most important. There will be many long and detailed accounts of what the new governor said in addressing the citizens of Maryland. It was particularly interesting to note the assembled listeners and catalog them according to their respective places in officially inaugurating a new governor. There were the little groups of be bannered delegates from the various counties looking very smug because they had climbed upon the right hand wagon. They appeared to be the down-to-earth vote solicitors and looked a little wistfully at their more superior brothers (and sisters) on the speaker's platform. Their countenances suggested that now their job was done and from now on the rest lay with the new administration.

In what measure campaign promises will be kept remains for the ensuing months to tell. We hope he will be a good governor. We hope the people who have placed their faith in his leadership will have that faith justified. We expect sincerity. We would like to walk by the governor's mansion in the future and say, "That governor is all right."

Just what the immediate concerns of the State are and how they will be met could be stated only by those in complete understanding of the economic structure. We have a right to expect that Mr. O'Connor is fully possessed of those qualities which make for a good leader and that he will be mindful of the traditions on which the State of Maryland was founded.

This is a big order. But let the COLLEGIAN staff along with the student body say, "Don't give us a goose for inauguration!"

Unmetrical Grudge

So now you fool me glibly saying,
It should be done like this.
Any little thing to taunt me—
Show me clearly what I miss.

Take the others if they want you
Any sap can stand and sigh
Or sit around at corner tables,
You taught a pretty lie.

Suppose they don't know what is
laughter,
Or fling a cutting crack,
Or arch an eyebrow with a murmur
Once you've turned your back.

There must be those who have some
feeling,
Even sometimes cry
But I like you, would find them
boring—
Tear ducts can run dry.

But I'm not one to take it napping,
I can use my every charm
And out I go with many another,
Out for good or harm.

Though I'll not try to make them
love me,

To laugh and then be gone,
I'll have a heart, ah! that I will—
If the shoe fits, put it on!

The Student Body
extends its sympathy to
WILLIAM B. WELLING, Jr.
on the death of his mother.



To The Editor

It is to be lamented that we in America hold folk songs in such low repute. That the folk songs we have are not collected and classified according to kind and locality is a significant fact. America and the Continent differs so much in the preservation of any regionality that is left by way of these folk songs that the contrast is striking.

Definitely we do have folk songs but the crux is that we don't feature them to bring them before the public ear. The reason why is not so self evident as it would appear. Many localities have appealing folk songs. Instance the little melodramas that the Virginia Historical Society collected year before last. I believe. These are an example of the genre of down-to-earth people and down-to-earth things. They tell of such things as marrying the mountaineer's daughter off to a man from the city, and are usually accompanied by a charming though simple violin music. River-going communities have their boat songs which are sometimes borrowed from the Old World and are strangely reminiscent of the Volga boatmen's of the days of stolid, though contented, Old Russia. The frontiersmen, the plainmen, the workers, all have their songs, or did in the days when there was more of a real social community of interest. But industrialism, reaching even to music, has buried all these and we refuse to resurrect them. At least it seems so, but for such laudable exceptions as Carl Sandburg.

Why couldn't they be brought back, these representatives of the straightforwardness and simplicity of the people who composed and sang them? They might not be such good music, but in strict honesty they represent a period in our history when we had in music little better. No matter, they are the record of the once-backbone of the nation, and are surely worth preserving. They give a tang of rusticity embodying an air of repose and practical good sense that has made America the haven of the common man and as well the vanguard of civilization. Their "goodness" lies not necessarily in their simplicity but in their purity and their escape from an industrial age.

A damnable, out-Nabob-ing-Nabob approach is taken toward the folk songs and folklore sometimes by the members of the Four Hundred, among others. They like to publicize the fact that they peruse certain of the "proletarian" programs on the radio, in one notable instance the Powerful Little Five-Watter of Coles County. Their conspicuous hypocrisy fools no one.

People are too prone to look down on the folk songs because of their naive and make it a point consequently to think it smart to ignore them in the most conspicuous way. If these folk songs aren't "good," their opponents might at least realize what merit they do possess. Their musical qualities differ essentially from popular and classical music only in that their patterns are less complicated and less varied. What else in music could better fit its setting and be more convincing of a genuine, heart felt emotion?

These valuable remnants should, without procrastination, be collected and conserved as a more valuable aid in the re-capturing of a way of life which has gone all too quickly, and to which we are now trying in essence to turn an about face, but in vain. Even the St. John's devotees of music will welcome them. I know!

Respectfully submitted,
Robert H. Springer.

Woman's tears—The world's greatest water power.

REPUBLIC

..... Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 13-14

JACK HOLT in

"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 15-17

Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in

"PACIFIC LINER"

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 18-19

Mary Boland and Mischa Auer in

"Little Tough Guys in Society"

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 20-21

JOEL McCREA in

"Banjo on My Knee"

CIRCLE

..... Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 13-14

Jack Haley and Aileen Whelan

—in—

"Thanks For Everything"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 15-17

Sabu and Raymond Massey

—in—

"DRUMS"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21

Loretta Young and Richard Greene in

"KENTUCKY"

Johnnies Drop Two Games on Southern Tour

R. M. and Bridgewater Defeat Lentzenmen Last Game Overtime Affair

The St. John's basketball team has two games on last Friday and Saturday night respectively. In the first contest of the trip it bowed to Randolph Mason at Ashland, Va. 22. The following night at Bridgewater the Johnnies were soundly out of the local records of an overtime period of a close, contested match.

The Orange and Black game ended at the way at Ashland, but in the first part of the last half it contained the Jacks. Shown was credited with seven points and led the attack for the visitors. One of the goals was scored accidentally by Phelps of the Jacks. Jackson was a close runner up for the scoring largely with six points.

Harvey Hill who was appearing in the starting lineup for the first time made the first score for the Johnnies with a foul shot. They could not score consistently and failed only once to get goals and two fouls in the first half of the game. The Jacks were apparently able to work from anywhere on the court. After ten minutes of the first half they led 13-9. In the next few minutes a sensational attack led by Harvey Hubbard and McCall scored 15 points while Black was the only one able to register for the visitors. The Jacks were ahead 31-6 with the half.

JOHNNIES RALLY

Hill now opened the second half with a foul shot and for a time the Lentzenmen gave their best exhibition of the evening. They opened up a central attack that started Shown, Tucker and Johnson in the following sequence of the game the Jacks were to the fore. It looked like the Johnnies had seen their night. The home team pulled out to find very quiet and began to steadily widen the margin.

The Randolph Mason Hubbard was high scorer with 15 points and some behind him was Sawyer with 12.

LOSE THIRDS GAME

The following night at Bridgewater St. John's dropped its third game in one of the most thrilling games ever seen on the coast of the Virginians. The home second half saw the score change lead on eight occasions and it was tied six times. The Johnnies were severely handicapped by the snail pace of the contest and strange playing conditions.

The Eagles scored a field goal in the first three minutes of the game. The Johnnies kept working striking distance. They trailed 10-9 at the end of the first quarter.

The second period began unusually slow. The Orange and Black men did not show any scoring punch and the home team looked about the same. Black tallied after six minutes of the second quarter had passed. Shown made a foul shot and followed it almost immediately with a field goal. In the period the Johnnies outscored their rivals and led 18-15.

Bridgewater went into the lead early in the third quarter on a field goal by Tucker. Tucker's foul shot evened the contest. Black then scored to give the Johnnies their first two point margin. The Eagles were soon in the lead by a modest margin but Black tied it up at 21-21. It was tied at 24 all a few minutes later by Shown's field goal.

The home team gained a one point lead but Tucker took that away with his foul shot. Medford's field goal with four minutes left in the half gave the Johnnies a 28-27 lead. Medford stated that Tucker sank his third field goal to put the Johnnies ahead 41-29. A successful free throw evened the contest and on the new remaining minutes neither of the competing teams was able to tally.

Sports Review Of 1938

The St. John's College sport season of 1938 was marked by one great success in football or basketball, but the lacrosse team helped bring up the average to 13 wins, 27 defeats and one tie.

The first sport season in this year was basketball. The Johnnies lost the opening on the home court January 6th to Randolph Mason by a score of 37-26. The Johnnies led at the half but when the final gong sounded the Yellow Jackets were on the long end of the score. The First College quarter scored a victory over the home boys in his second contest of 30 but was forced to play an overtime period to do it. The score was 44-24 and it was the contest won to which the Orange and Black were laid during the season. The first was Red Tucker, dogged St. John's men were before a victory was attained. The team of this winning game was Western Maryland who triumphed by a 27-21 count and the second team was Florida who tied out a 28-28 win.

DEFEAT BY COLLEGE

The February 8th Dutch Lions were celebrated by beating the Bullies of Carversburg 31-27 in what soon proved to be their best game. Out here was Johnny Lamborn who tallied up 10 points and 10 fouls for the home boys and who single handed took the lead out of the Bullies.

The Lentzenmen were given a 50-35 scoring to the Shoremen of Washington College. Though Lamborn edged a good game, he was the only Johnny who scored as much as the game was all Shoremen from beginning to end.

Washington's forwards were credited with grand work as the result of Hopkins' team to a fighting Johnny quarter by a close 27-26 score. In the 25 minute periods Nelson Shown took a corner through the happy payoff due to the margin of victory.

The Orange and Black continued on their winning way and took Haverford College 27-18 one time days later. Alex Johnson, Lamborn was high scorer and made the win possible by sinking a few long shots.

C. C. N. Y. WIN

C. C. N. Y. added the net for just eleven field goals and four foul shots but still overcame a game and fighting Johnnies team who scored 18 points themselves in one of the best matches of the local circuit has seen in many a day. The New York City boys were held to the lowest number of points in the season.

On the day after Lincoln's birthday the Johnnies met the Quinsepters of College Park and after starting a rally in the beginning fell victim of the Marylanders by 38-28 count.

Strangely an earlier defeat at the hands of the Shoremen was just what the St. John's team set out to do with the result 51-42 Washington College 28. Lamborn tallied 20 of the 42 points to lead in scoring.

Mr. Nore Marx, the champion of the Maryland League so the boys back on their heels and defeated them by 10 points in the closing few minutes of the game. Score was 36-26.

Bridgewater was another Johnny victim who fell before an onslaught of baskets. The boys from Virginia had no choice and were lucky to escape with a 48-28 beating.

The third of March was the day of March for St. John's who lost to Swarthmore on the western coast by 39-37. Though trailing all game long

The five minutes in the overtime period was as close as before. It was Sawyer who first scored to give the Eagles a two point lead. Black scored to make it 31-30. The Eagles kept on the foot again but Shown tied it at 34-34. That was the final tally for the Johnnies and it was beginning to look like Sawyer's extra period would be required. Just before the horn sounded Barkman the Eagle forward by the half go and it passed through without touching the rim to win the game.

it was a final moment shot by one of the Garner boys that sent a gallery quarter way out.

The 1938 season ended with a scoring 44-28 shattering of the Hopkins loss by the home crew. That was again Lamborn playing his last game for St. John's scored 10 markers again.

The current season was once again begun with a defeat at the Hampden Sydney center sank the change and Black by scoring 41 points to the Johnnies over two dozen. Nelson Shown, captain of St. John's team, was high man for the Johnnies but was second to Craft of the Virginia squad. Thus ended a rather poor season with but not victories to the home boys.

LACROSSE

The Lacrosse Season of 1938 was far more successful and found the Johnnies losing only to the University of Maryland Army and B. A. C. while they defeated the Algonquin, Dartmouth Swarthmore, Mt. Washington Hopkins and C. C. N. Y.

The first game of the Spring saw an outclassed Algonquin team take a terrible beating by the person Johnny scored with the final score being 12-1. Black and Rowe were high scorers with three field goals each.

Intercollegiate competition started when the St. John's eleven took the measure of Dartmouth by a 4-2 count. The game was far from close and the Green was lucky that the field was muddy. MacMillan was high scorer. The second college eleven who fell to the Johnnies onslaught was Swarthmore who absorbed a 12-4 lashing. The Garner had no chance and they too were lucky that the score was so low. The home lads scored after 20 seconds and after that were never headed.

BEAT MT. WASHINGTON

The highest accomplishment of the year was the 9-5 victory over Mt. Washington. The Wolfpack who arrived with the best of the stick teams in the county is made up of all former stars from St. John's Maryland Hopkins and other teams. The Orange and Black gained a lead which was never threatened by scoring on various occasions.

The first work was really suffered at the University of Maryland city where their Field Day activities by defeating the Orange and Black 8-4. The game was see-saw until the final half when the Terps pulled away and scored quite freely. The Black and Gold played consistently and during the last few minutes put up a good defense against a Johnny rally.

Army also set back a fighting St. John's College team by scoring 7 goals to the visitors 4. Though the home team started slowly they were never headed and in the final frame the Soldiers sent three goals into the net to gain sure victory.

The best intercollegiate game of the season was played against the traditional rivals of Hopkins. Showing force which really was great the Johnny eleven scored twice to come from behind in the second quarter and led the rest of the game. Skippe MacMillan was high scorer with three tallies while Rowe, McQueen and Hamman scored one apiece.

In the final two games of the Lacrosse season the stick men divided honors. The Johnnies were ready to take the Baltimore Athletics Club as one of their victims and thus enter the honor of being the national champion since they had already trimmed Mount Washington. However, the clubmen were supreme and the Johnnies lost. In the season finale Coach Johnny Donohue took his team to New York to battle C. C. N. Y. The trip was quite successful for the Orange and Black team ran rampant over their weaker foe.

Orange... A man who can take a 500 word idea and blow it up to hold six thousand more.

Jayees Overpower Towson Catholic High To Win First Game

The St. John's Jayees defeated the basketball team of Towson Catholic High School in the preliminary game on Tuesday night by a score of 19-5. This marked the first victory this school year for a St. John's athletic team.

The Jayees players were much larger than their opponents but the latter showed fine spirit and put up a good battle right up to the end of the game. The Little Johnnies led all the way and were never in danger. The score at the half was 11-1.

Joe Hofmann and Bill Ruhl led the attack for the visitors with six points each. Hugg, Cunningham and Clark each netted two and Clark got one.

All of the points made by the Towson lads were on foul shots. Crighan made two and Blair one.

St. John's	G	F	T
Ruhl	7	2	2
Hofmann	0	0	0
Crighan	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Hugg	1	0	2
Campbell	0	0	0
Hofmann	3	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	0
Clark	0	1	2
Stralinger	1	0	2

T. C. H. S.	G	F	T
Crighan	0	1	2
Blair	0	0	0
Kelley	0	1	1
Saltus	0	0	0
Stral	0	0	0
Maciek	0	0	0
Opydk	0	0	0
Margone	0	0	0
Donovan	0	0	1

FOOTBALL

The football opener for the 1938 season saw the Eagles of American University trample a courageous but heavily outwitted Johnny eleven by a 20-0 score. Held scoreless by the home lads during the first half, the Eagles started a drive which netted them seven points. In the last frame the visitors netted 13 more to complete the scoring.

Things much worse after their first game, the Orange and Black warriors took a 14-0 shattering from the Delaware Blue Hens who scored at will and who held the visitors to but one first down.

The Yellow Jackets were the next to keep the Johnny slate desolate as

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

Johnnies Lose To Haverford In 4th Game

Visitors Top Home Quint in Last Half of Close Contest

In a hectic game Tuesday, January 10, the St. John's quartet went down in defeat at the hands of the Haverford lads 32-25.

After two minutes and three free minutes of play Berier of Haverford scored and as a comeback Hill scored a field goal from the foul line to keep the count. Despite the fact the Johnnies had twenty chances from the foul line they could only capitalize on seven while Haverford came through with four out of eleven.

With the lead we sawing back and forth no serious was the desire of both teams to score that the playing became a bit rough and as a result the ball handling of both teams became a bit off edge.

Tucker sank two foul shots but Flacum stratified with another to bring the score to 4-3. Shown sank a field goal from the side and at this point St. John's enjoyed a three point lead which quickly vanished as a result of successive field goals by Berier, Webster and Warner, which brought the score to 9-6 in favor of Haverford. Buck on a beautiful shot narrowed the lead and Medford shot the Orange and Black quiet in the lead with a field goal from the side. Medford also sank a foul shot to end the Johnnies scoring for the half. Webster sank a field goal from the foul line to knot the count at 11-11 when the gun went off ending the half.

Tucker opened the scoring for the second half by sinking two foul shots to bring the score to 13-11 but that lead was short-lived as J. Magill sank one from under the basket.

From then on the lead exchanged hands like the Spanish war.

With the count 18-16 Webster sank a field goal from under the basket to bring the score to 20-18. This lead was short-lived however as Hill knotted the count. At this point the Haverford quint lurged in from on successive field goals by Williams and Warner who each sank two apiece and Webster which brought the score to 30-20 before St. John's could find the basket with a field goal and a foul shot by Danny Hill. Mass sank a field goal from the side to end the home team's scoring for the night. J. Magill sank a field goal from under the basket to end the scoring and the game at 32-25.

STUDENT BALLOT

Please fill in the blanks with the information required and answer the questions with only one word. The failure to meet these conditions may lead to disqualification of your ballot. There will be a box in the Student Union from 10:00 to 1:00 Saturday morning. Each student must drop in his own ballot and he CAN NOT put in one for another person. This ballot is strictly limited to the student body.

Give your class numeral

State whether you have or have not been a participant in intercollegiate athletics at St. John's. (One is entitled to classify himself as having participated provided he has actually been in intercollegiate competition or has been actually a member of a squad at the time it was in intercollegiate competition.)

The questions

(ANSWER YES OR NO)

Do you favor the entire abolishment of intercollegiate athletics at St. John's?

Would you prefer wide emphasis on athletics instead of upon learning the present system?

Do you approve of the abolishment of fraternities at St. John's?

ADLER LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Following this science and art were dealt with in their specific sense the first being shown to be a sub-division of theoretical knowledge while art was defined as the use of science in practical matters.

Turning to theoretical knowledge, the lecturer broke it up into two branches, namely speculative science defined as knowledge of things, and liberal science, the knowledge of knowledge considered as knowledge. Speculative science was further divided into experimental science and philosophy, the first division having its subject the changing aspect of nature, while the second has as its subject nature viewed ontologically.

In the final section of the lecture, the arts were separated into the operative, including the fine arts, and the cooperative, including agriculture, teaching, medicine, and preaching.

Before concluding Mr. Adler mentioned a few of the questions and problems with which he would concern himself chiefly in the lecture to night.

CORNER OF HEAVEN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

should relax once in a while because all work and no play makes Jack a man. One particular concern is with the college youth when he finds himself with nothing but spare time. This has become an acute problem in American institutions of higher education, and may be dealt with immediately via the above mentioned become merely institutions.

Knowing that the supporters of the New Program entertain very definite ideas on the problem of the correct use of spare time, and feeling with them that the gravity of the situation warrants immediate action, we have compiled a mass of data on the use of spare time, and from these a few suggestions on how to employ it to best advantage.

- * Effective near September
- 1. Commence reading this article
- 2. Scup right here and do something else
- 3. Get a date
- 4. (You can't lose anything by asking can you?)
- 5. Scream for a hour h.
- 6. Have hysterics.
- * Take some drinks*
- 8. Don't do anything

* We hesitated on this point, both from the moral angle and from the fact that when you're drunk you lose all sense of time and how can you have spare time when you don't have time?

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SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

they administered a 45-0 defeat on the home lads Saturday November 5. The half time score was 11-0 in favor of Randolph Maceo who also had a field day in the second half and scored two more touchdowns.

The Annapolitans met the Garnet of Swarthmore on November 12 and lost to the strong Pennsylvanians by 41-0 count. The home lads were behind from the very beginning and after the first play of the game just never had a chance. The only Johnny thrust came in the second quarter when the Luttrells had the ball on their opponents 4 yard line, but the thrust was cut short and they lacked the punch to score.

Showing the best form ever seen by the St. John's followers, the Orange and Black turned back a fighting Blue Jay eleven and held the Hopkins team to a 0-0 tie. According to all ways of reasoning it was expected that we would be lucky to escape a real trimming since the Medicos had a perfect season but the fine kicking of Freddy Buck and the snappy defense work of MacMillan and the other lads and sent them back to Baltimore knowing they had been in a fracas. This game held Charlie Rudo and his teammates was truly a moral victory for St. John's College and it ended the rivalry between the two teams with the Johnnies on the long end of a 25-24 record in games won during the series. Seven ties were lost.

He: "Prase"
She: No.
He: Just once
She: No, I said.
He: Aw shucks, Maw, all the rest of the kids are going barefooted.
—The Star

The *Logopolis* gives us a new slant on Latin translation.
Isabell Hesus ago
Fortibus sine erro
Noctis Mari Theln trux
Vatus inem pas a dux
Altera much efflor: the student submitted a masterpiece of translation.
I say Billy, here they go
Forty buses in a row
No, says Mary, They be trucks
What is in em?
Pack o' ducks.

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STUDENT BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The ballot will be absolutely secret and will be guarded against double voting. Between 10 and 1 tomorrow evening a ballot box will be available in the basement of McDowell Hall. The ballots are to be the ones published in this issue of the COLLEGIAN. If any student failed to obtain a COLLEGIAN, one may be gotten by seeing any member of the staff. Although each student is requested to list his class numerals on the ballot, the results will not be printed by classes, but rather as a whole.

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the driver and waited for his collar button to find him.

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