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No. 19

Far East Is Subject of Talk By Dean Howard at Library Tea Yesterday Afternoon

Talk Attended By Seventy-five
Students, Townspeople and
Faculty Members

MRS. HOWARD AND
MRS. BROWN POUR

Outlines Development of Japan
Since Entrance of Perry Into
Uraga Harbor

"Conditions in the Far East" was the theme of a talk given by Dean Howard at the Library Tea in Woodward Hall yesterday afternoon before an audience of some seventy-five students and townspeople. Members of the Faculty present with their wives included Professor Ford K. Brown, Professor John Kieffer, Professor Richard Schofield, Professor Joseph Kingsbury, Professor Vertrees J. Wyckoff and Professor Henry Balluff. President Woodcock was at the function for a time, but was forced to leave before the address began. Mrs. Talbot Riggs poured coffee; Mrs. Douglass Howard officiated at the tea table.

Dean Howard began his talk with a geographical description and demonstration with the aid of maps of the islands of Japan and the provinces of China, including quotations of various populations. The audience gasped upon learning that China included a fourth of the world's population within its borders. He continued with a narration of the recent developments of the relations between Japan and other nations, and a description of the racial temperaments.

Policies of Japan

"Until the year 1854," said Dean Howard, "the Japanese for two hundred years as a nation secluded from all contact with the outside world and torn by internal strife. It was then that Commander Perry practically forced an entrance into a harbor, obtained an audience from the shogun and demanded a treaty of friendship. The only immediate gain was the opening of two ports to trade; but it was the beginning of Japanese contact with the outside world. Until that time education of all kinds had been suppressed, and the only knowledge not two hundred years old was smuggled in. The policies of the Shoguns till then had been (1) to prevent the introduction of any new ideas in order to keep the native intelligence at the same level; (2) to deny trading privileges with any foreign countries, and (3) to outlaw on pain of death the building or operation of any ship over fifty tons.

Improvement

In 1857, the Shogun resigned. In 1868 the emperor decided to convene an assembly, which took place in 1869, for the purpose of considering a change in government. The result was a return to a constitutional and undivided form of government under one emperor. Between sixty-eight and seventy-four series of laws were enacted, the result being the freeing of the peasants and the assumption by them of the right to own land and pay taxes. The objects of the state were (1) military preparedness, (2) the education of the subjects, and (3) the development of agriculture. Improvements took place rapidly. Within ten years, 137,000 public schools had been established.

Dean Howard continued to recount the rapid advances along all lines made by the Japanese. Newspapers were established; books were published. A commission visited the United States and twelve European countries, returned home and instituted an industrial development of the country. Model plants were set up by the government to encourage private enterprise. Imports and exports increased by thousands of percent in a few decades. A proclamation was issued by the emperor—"Wisdom and knowledge will be sought throughout the world to promote the welfare of the Japanese Empire." Students attended foreign universities.

Captain Howard continued to delineate the military and diplomatic history of the Japanese—the possession of Chinese provinces, the war with Russia, her part in the League of Nations.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Basketball Coach



Valentine Lentz

Members Make Own Decision At Osler Meet

"Man Against Microbe" Re-enacts
Advancement Since Days of
The London Plague

TALKS ON EVOLUTION

Slides Accompany Talk On Life
And Works of The Great
William Darwin

After following the course of man's achievements in the gradual conquering of disease microbes, the Osler Pre-Medical Club last Friday evening, March 22, at its meeting in the Biology building, was given a complete resume of the field of Evolution so that each member could decide for himself. On the same occasion plans for meetings planned for the near future were discussed and approved by those present.

Ignorance to Enlightenment

A motion picture, "Man Against Microbe," an Audio Production distributed through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, opened the program. It recounted landmarks in the history of scientific advancement from the ignorance of London Plague days to the present state of relative enlightenment. Van Leeuwenhoek using a toy-like microscope, was the first to see micro-organisms. In more recent times advancement became more rapid with the discovery one by one of the three methods of fighting germs. The first of these, the use of heat, was first successfully applied by Pasteur, who also did work with vaccines. Later on Lister used a carbolic acid spray and bath, and Von Behring found out that diphtheria could be prevented by the previous injections of antitoxin. Also included in the picture were a number of other scientists making their discoveries such as Koch, discoverer of the bacillus of tuberculosis.

Darwin and the "Beagle"

Following the films were two talks, "The Life and Work of Darwin," by Peyton Ritchings, and "Evolution," by Morris Stoner. The first of these, illustrated with slides, took the audience on the voyage of the "Beagle" of the early days of the last century. Darwin's diary and other writings showed his observations and conclusions on evolution and other related scientific subjects.

Dr. R. T. H. Halsey, trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, leading authority on colonial life and art, and former professor at St. John's, will lecture on "Williamsburg and Its Influence on Thomas Jefferson" in the Great Hall, Thursday evening, April 2, at 8:15. The lecture will be completely illustrated with slides and open to the public.

LENTZ COMPLETES FIFTH YEAR HERE AS MENTOR

Few people realize that Valentine "Dutch" Lentz, Assistant Director of Athletics at St. John's College, maker of athletes, builder of championship basketball quintets, basketball strategist and psychologist, jocksmith and reporter, has just completed half a decade of basketball coaching. Five years ago "Dutch" returned to his Alma Mater and assisted as line coach in football and head basketball coach, and has labored faithfully in turning out winning teams year after year.

Lentz Cycle

As a coach at St. John's, "Dutch," as he is commonly called by sports lovers, remains a fixture. His exceptional personality, his keen and ready wit, his pungent sense of humor and strategy, and his ability in handling young men have placed him uppermost in the thoughts of enthusiastic sports followers throughout Maryland and the East. His indomitable, persevering spirit is the outstanding characteristic which has been reflected in St. John's basketball teams of the past five years. The Lentz cycle has effected machines which have won seventy games and lost forty-eight.

Winning Teams

Twice has the sharp-witted mentor delivered a coup-de-maitre to all his opponents. In his first year as coach, his club of 1930-31 won 9 and lost 8 games. His freshman team took 12 and lost 5. The following year proved

to be one of the greatest with the fresh of the previous season showing their wiles. The Lentz men of 1931-32 won 11 and lost 5. They were considered one of the best teams in Maryland. The freshman won 8 and lost 4 during that season.

Championship Team

His second great squad was during the 1933-34 season and boasted of such stars as Bob MacCartee, Ed Butterworth, Johnny Donohue and Bill Ziegler. Winning 13 games and losing 3, they took the Maryland collegiate championship. Noteworthy in both of these record-making teams was their unflinching, unapproachable Lentz-like spirit which brought 24 victories and 8 setbacks.

Tongue of Gold

There can be quite a number of examples of Lentz' strategy combined with spirit and these are first in the Western Maryland game at Westminster, when the Johnnies were behind 29-13 at half time; after a touch of Dutch's oratorical talent between the halves, the boys came back and lost by only one point, 40-41. Another instance is before and between the halves of the Maryland game. Dutch asked the boys for that game and knew they wouldn't disappoint him. Although they were behind 9-8 at the half, the final touch of words was instilled and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Petroleum Subject Erlenmeyer Meeting

Refreshments To Be Distinctively
Served in Chemical Laboratory
Apparatus

A four-reel feature film, "The Discovery, Refining and Use of Petroleum and Its By-Products" will be shown at the next meeting of the Erlenmeyer Chemistry Club, Friday evening, April 12, at 7:30, in Humphreys Hall Auditorium, according to an announcement made by the club's president, Frank H. Gosser, '36, this morning. Several experiments by members of the club to follow the motion picture, after which there will be refreshments distinctly prepared in chemical laboratory apparatus.

Although the film will have great value for advanced students of chemistry, it will also be very interesting for all others not specializing in that subject since all steps and processes are carefully explained in the most illuminating manner.

Interfraternity Ball Is Strictly Formal

Townsmen To Return for Affair:
Dancing Will Be from Ten
Until One-Thirty

The annual Interfraternity Ball is to be held in Lighthouse Hall, Saturday night, April 13, this morning. The ball promises to be one of the high lights of the social events held at St. John's this year. The arrangements for it have been made by the Social Committee instead of the fraternities making the arrangements themselves. The dance will be run as have the school dances so far this year, but the fruits will however, offer one hundred percent lacking. The Townsmen who have proven their popularity by their repeated performances will be featured.

Strictly Formal

The ball is to be a strictly formal affair. Decorations, according to the Social Committee, will be new and unique. Refreshments are to be served during the intermission.

REPORTER DISCOVERS NEW COIN COLLECTION

Finds Evidence In Bell Telephone Booth That End
Of Depression At St. John's College Is
Near At Hand

The regular monthly collection of coins and slugs from pay telephone, "Annapolis 118," situated in the booth in the Student Union of McDowell Hall, was witnessed last Tuesday afternoon at 2:13 by an energetic Collegian reporter. All other reports to the contrary, this utility unit has been showing an income of grandiose proportions in spite of the old demon Depression. Its beneficent presence is felt not only by the Telephone Company and the Student Body, but also by the College Business Office.

Burglar-Proof Safe

After coins are completed all coins are dropped together into a movable steel box in the bottom of the instrument. Access to the money box is through a double locked steel door on the outside of the mechanism. To fall crevice-like lockpickers, no two keys are alike in all particulars. So that the coins may rest in comfort until the next collection, a square of green felt covers the bottom of the safe.

Mementoes and Pennies

Students seem to be in better financial circumstances than last year, if the decreased number of false coins can be taken as a true indicator of personal wealth. There were only ten false coins, all of which were of five

cent size, this time. The variety was quite surprising. Two were 100 réals, pieces from the South American Republic de Brazil and were minted in 1928 and 1934, respectively. Another, bearing on its face a vibrant woman and the French words for "beautiful and attractive," was, according to the observer, from the house of one Mile L... Next was a filed brass washer with a lead center. The remainder were United States cents flattened out to five cent size. Except for the memento of Mile L... and the washer, the Utility will be partly reimbursed by exchanging the odd pieces at the nearest bank.

Slugs Fewer Now

In a certain month of 1933 as many as 22 bits of metal, some in the twenty-five cent size, were put into the phone. But that was before the famous threat that the phone would be disconnected. Now the slugs are kept at a very low figure and do not even show a seasonal prevalence. Receipts, of which ten percent are paid as commission to the College (not including Federal taxes) regularly run between twenty-five and forty dollars each period. Of course, however, that is not at all just clear

King William Players Will Present Shaw's "Androcles" And "Dark Lady" on May 5

Professor John T. Rodgers Will
Direct Both Plays. Casting
Is Being Completed

SHAKESPEARE TAKEN
BY ROBERT SOSMAN

Tryouts for Remaining Parts To
Be Held Tonight In the
Art Room at 7:30

"Androcles and the Lion" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will compose a Shavian evening with the King William Players to be held in the Circle Theatre on Sunday, May 5, according to R. N. Sosman, '35, president of the organization. Professor John T. Rodgers of the English department of the Faculty will direct both productions.

Casting of roles in the plays, which were definitely decided upon last Sunday, was supervised by Professor Rodgers at tryouts at the Delta Psi Omega Fraternity house on Monday and Wednesday evenings with the following results: the role of Shakespeare in "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will be filled by Robert Sosman; that of Queen Elizabeth of England by Miss Louise Platt; that of the dark lady by Mrs. Richard Knechtumund (tentatively); and that of the Beefeater, a member of the Queen's Guard, by Robert Lampe. In "Androcles and the Lion," Androcles will be played by Arthur Smith; his wife, Megara, by Mrs. William McEntire; Lucania, by Miss Augusta Melvin; Caesar, by Frank Hanselman; the Lion, by William Quimby; the Captain, by Robert Lampe; the Ox Boy, by Ralph Schley; and the Cavalier, by Ralph Motter. Approximately nine speaking parts and a number of extra roles as yet unfilled for which tryouts will be held tonight in the Art Room of McDowell Hall at 7:30. Anyone interested in becoming affiliated with the cast of the presentation is required to be present, announced Professor Rodgers yesterday.

Taken From Legend

"Androcles and the Lion" was written by George Bernard Shaw in 1912. The theme is drawn from the old legend of the Greek who met a lion in the forest, and touched by the bowels of pity, pulled a large thorn from the beast's foreleg. According to the legend, Androcles was captured by the Romans, brought to Rome, and there thrown in the arena to be eaten by a lion—who turns out to be the same whose suffering Androcles had alleviated many years before. The lion's memory is better than his ability to avoid thorns, and Shaw takes advantage of the situation to introduce a bit of his characteristic humor.

Mary Fitton

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" is likewise historical in its subject matter. Shakespeare refers in a number of his sonnets, notably in the one hundred and thirtieth, to a lady with black hair, of whom he was highly enamored. "In the old age black was not counted fair, or if it were, it bore not beauty's name," he says in reference to the tastes of his period concerning the complexion of women. The Dark Lady, supposed to be Mary Fitton, has long been a mystery and a spur to the imagination of various scholars and writers; and Shaw in his four-act play gives his idea of what she was like. The introduction of Elizabeth was a temptation he could not resist because of the novelty of the situation and the opportunity to drive home some of his conclusions concerning Elizabeth in particular and her age as a whole.

Hersow, Stage Manager

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," a one-act play, will serve in the capacity of a curtain raiser to the longer play "Androcles" which is composed of a prologue and two acts. William Hersow heads the stage staff, composed of Irvin Maginias, John Blakstone, and Charles Westcott. The plays by Shaw will conclude the year's activities of the King William Players. Two previous productions, "Biography" and "Children of the Moon" have been put on the Circle stage by the Players. The same audition system for townspeople and extra arrangements for free student attendance as in the past apply

CALENDAR

Friday, March 29

7:30—4:45 Pre-Medical Club in the Biology building.

Tuesday, April 2

8:50—4:45 Chapel Service in the Great Hall.

8:15—Dr. R. T. H. Halsey lectures with slides on "Williamsburg and Its Influence on Thomas Jefferson" in the Great Hall. Open to the public.

Friday, April 12

7:30—Motion pictures on "Petroleum" at the Erlenmeyer Chemistry Club in Humphreys Auditorium.

Non-Frat Men Receive Most Good Grades

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity To
Place Most Men Among
32 Best Students

S. A. E. COMES SECOND

Administration Pleasantly Sur-
prised At General Rise in
Quality of Grades

Of the thirty-two men who received the highest grades of all those attending St. John's, forty-three percent were non-fraternally men, it was revealed at an investigation in the Registrar's office Wednesday. Delta Psi Omega came first in the line of fraternities, its members and pledges composing twenty-five percent of the thirty-two (which number was selected at random).

S. A. E. Runner-Up

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked second among the fraternities with thirteen percent of the number recruited from its ranks, and Alpha Kappa Pi ranked third with nine percent. The marks were distributed from the Registrar's Office to the various advisors on Tuesday, and were given out by them in accordance with the new system instituted at a recent Faculty meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

Pleasant Surprise

Various persons about the Campus connected with the Faculty and Administration expressed their surprise and gratification on learning that the general level of the March four grades was higher than that of mid-year. Major Evelyn A. Harrison pointed with pride to specific cases in which the grades of the students were vastly improved, especially among the members of the Freshman Class. The improvement was particularly pleasing because it is usually during the period from the beginning of February till the last of March that the general morale of the College is at its lowest, obviously because the student tends to relax after having completed a half year's work successfully, and less obviously because spring with its attendant pursuits is in the offing.

If You Didn't Know

Those who may have suspected that these influences will be surprised, it appears, to hear that a space of slightly over two months lies between the present and Commencement; that it is three weeks still Easter, and examinations begin three weeks after the close of Easter; quite surprising, in fact, to hear that final examinations begin on the thirty-ninth College day from today—Friday, March 29.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class in Room 22 of McDowell on Wednesday evening after dinner for the purpose of examining the proposed June Week programs and transacting other affairs pertaining to graduation.

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EDITORIALS

RENAISSANCE?

We approach the end of the present College year and of that period of our life which we have spent here. We feel that we have reached the point where we may reflect without presumption on some of the deeply fundamental faults in the administrative system at St. John's College.

The College is just completing its first year under a new president. In spite of that, the old cumbersome machinery that is and has been the administration has not been materially altered. That machinery was responsible for the removal, often attended with violent and disrupting upheavals, of the chief executive of St. John's three times in less than six years. President Gordon, Dean Bacon and President Garey all followed the same ignominious path. The prophesy seems justifiable that in a short time President Woodcock will become only another name in the history of St. John's.

Something is wrong, after having done his better than best, his resignation should be even suggested.

These too frequent changes in Presidents have been accompanied by increasing dissension and loss of interest among the Board of Visitors and Governors. Resignations have been tendered and the vacancies filled far too often for this most important governing body to preserve any semblance of stability and dignity. Under such conditions, petty jealousies and trivial disputes enter to an extent that disgusts the more high-minded members and tends to complete a vicious cycle.

Serious thinking persons are compelled to wonder how much longer the College can continue to exist if such occurrences continue.

It must be as obvious to the Board members as it is to us that the cause for such deplorable circumstances is the complete and irritating lack of any coordination between those four groups which compose a college community: the Board, the Faculty, the Alumni, and the Student Body. Each of these groups makes some attempt to contribute to the welfare of the College. There is no medium for the reconciliation of the diversity of their methods of approach but the president. He invariably finds himself crushed between the four of them. He is the perennial goat, and the sufferer.

The president is, under the present system, required to be a superhuman. No one man could be all that is required of him. It is not to be wondered at when, in spite of the number of fine qualities he possesses, he has in past instances been the object of the most severe criticism. To be a competent President of St. John's, a man must not only be an expert judge and handler of men, but a distinguished scholar who can appreciate the needs and ideals of true scholarship; the possessor of a broad knowledge of the history, problems and systems of education; the possessor of considerable knowledge relating to architecture in both building and landscape; an effective administrator; an effective speaker on every conceivable occasion; and he must be a financial genius. The Board of Visitors and Governors is composed of men who know very little about the administration of a college and are often up to their ears in their own work. Their connection with the College is pitifully remote. The overwhelming majority of the students at St. John's are never made conscious of their existence beyond the realms of the catalogue and the yearbook. Therefore, with the Student Body and the Faculty more and more effectively excluded from any real participation in important matters, all policies and decisions are centered upon one man—the president. He must of necessity function as an autocrat, and make the errors and suffer the unpopularity to which every autocrat is exposed.

The Faculty is quite easily disposed of. Their meetings are the object of the satirical mirth not only among outsiders, but the members themselves. An atmosphere of cynicism and futility pervades these gatherings, for the existence of which there is a sound reason. In matters which go beyond routine administration and discipline, they can only recommend—well knowing that their recommendations will be of little avail unless they agree substantially with the views already held by the president. The pettiness and triviality of the business carried on tends strongly to create this atmosphere of futility and discouragement.

Of the Student Body, little need be said. Their part in the administrative functioning of the College is extremely meagre. Their representative body in the form of the Student Council treats only those cases which are not sufficiently important to merit the attention of the president.

The Alumni have no powers beyond recommendation touching them, appear to be five agencies participating in the government of the College. In spite of the credit which is due all of these, the machinery creaks and groans. The results have been unsatisfactory. Is there any way of improving this situation?

We have seen that the Board of Visitors and Governors, because of the remoteness of its connection with the College, partakes of the nature of a rubber stamp bureau; that the Faculty and Student Body, who are possessed of the liveliest and most intimate knowledge of many of the problems and who are powerfully motivated to promote the welfare of the institution, are almost completely excluded from the administration.

And the result is that the whole burden of this complicated machinery rests on the shoulders of a single man—the president. This burden is proportionately burdensome and needless. It should be relieved.

We think so. Yet we hesitate, to submit it to the consideration of heads far older and wiser than we without some indications of disconcert as far as the present situation is concerned, of an attempt to break away from the lethargy which has seemed to enshroud so many phases of activity at St. John's.

Would anyone be interested in an attempt at a constructive solution of the problems we have endeavored to outline above?

FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Susie Jane,

You know, honey, all trifling disputes thrown to the winds I think we have always been pretty close together. In the spring, you know, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." If this is so and judging by the call-like glances in the eyes of the campus sheiks I would say it's true, I feel justified in turning to the Queen of Love and Beauty—my own dear Susie Jane. Of course you know, Susie, dear, that I have been deeply wounded (spiritually I mean) by the affection you have precluded for that spine-legged low brow, Franky Jones. I just can't understand how a girl of your intelligence and integrity could fall for a shamsie, a wily-nilly, shift-eyed, grey-haired drug store cowboy like that Jones fellow, all the time that your own great big brave Oscar is waiting to take you in his arms any old time you say the word. I love you, Susie, not only because you are such a divine inspiration to me but also, my dear, because after a prolonged search of Annapolis I am at a total loss to find

anyone else I know you won't mind me confidentially confessing this to you, and so in absence of all others I am turning to you for the love and attention which do truly glow beneath your freckled brow and yellow pig-tailed locks. Oh Susie how I hope for you and long for the day when you will once more recognize dear, courageous Oscar as your sole true friend, lover and protector. I am dedicating the following inspired bit of verse of my own composition to you and may you ponder over it in some leafy bower, with thoughts of love.

There are girls of many hues,
There are girls of many shapes,
Some who give one the blues,
Some at whom the whole world gapes.

But give me my Susie Jane,
With her freckles and her curls
Touched by wintry rain,
AND THEN BEWARE ALL KNA-VISH CHURLS.

With compliments of
OSCAR.

EVER THINK

Whether you would like to go into politics—spoiled R-O-B-B-E-R-Y?

How you would like to live in a town in which there would be little to do and less to think?

What a crazy time these popular-writers must have attempting to ascertain who is the top and who the bottom, let alone whether an individual is to be "the tower of Pisa" or "Mahatma Gandhi."

That you work too hard?—If so you are not alone in the idea, for plenty share it with you may be sure.

Of what a coincidence it is that once revolutionary France, and now revolutionary Russia should be fighting side by side against Hitler's Ayres "democracy," when once upon a time autocratic Russia and autocratic Prussia were striving to annihilate "those troublesome French?"

How Shakespeare would go over today, if he were competing without the armor of time and the shelter of obscurity against our friends Eugene and Barney.

That our Maryland Legislature furnishes a great deal better entertainment grates—though a great deal less knowledge than the average Wild West movie?

That the "Scarlet Pimpernel" paints a rather disproportionate picture of that "glorified army of fops"—the British aristocracy?

Will that woman on my right ever quit "gabbling"—now that the movie has started?

That it may be a disgrace sometimes to claim inheritance with "those noble pioneer settlers" as many of them were English convicts working their penance out on colonial soil?

FOR ADULTS ONLY

"Millions for Defence"

With the conference between Sir John Simon and Herr Hitler under way, we may look for things to begin to take shape in Europe. Hitler justifies his plans for a larger army and navy on the grounds that Germany is surrounded by nations who are armed to the teeth and that a good defence is the best surety of peace. Also he feels that Germany must be well armed to protect central Europe from Russian Bolshevism. Aside from the question of whether Europe needs more protection against Russian Bolshevism or German Hitlerism, and aside from the technical point of the violation of the Versailles Treaty, I don't think many people blame Germany for wanting to arm. France has just voted a tremendous increase in her military budget; Italy has increased her active force; Great Britain has decided to spend more on her army; the United States is going in for a bigger and better navy; Japan is not lagging behind; and nobody knows what is happening in Russia. And each nation says that she is doing it because some other nation is doing it. Now it would certainly be a shame for a lot of nations to have brand new streamlined battleships and airplanes, shiny cannons, mile-a-minute tanks, and all those other new toys and not be able to play with them. Well, to get back to where we

started, this conference between the British government and Hitler may bring about an understanding that will put hostilities off for a while yet, or may bring the true situation out in bold effort—or it may do practically nothing as the Mussolini-Laval talk did.

"Over There"

While we're on this peaceful topic, suppose we think what a war in Europe would mean to us. It would take a brave, determined President to keep us out of a major European war. The President would be bombarded with insults, threats, entreaties, reasonings, and patriotic speeches from within and without the country. It is true that at the beginning of such a war he would probably have the great majority of the common people strongly in opposition to war; but, the American people (and all people) are strangely influenced by eloquent speakers of the Long-Coughlin type, by big band-stands controlled presses, and by loud uniforms. However, we may have learned such a powerful lesson from the last war that the majority of our people would keep their minds—but this majority of the common people does not make as much noise nor carry as much weight as the commercial and industrial interests which would probably be on the war path. It takes courage to say "No."

LENTZ COMPLETES FIFTH YEAR AS MENTOR

(Continued from Page 4)

men. He also possesses the distinction of developing men of his own making—that is, boys without any previous experience in organized basketball.

Practically all Orange and Black teams have shown remarkable ability to come back and win. They have the never say die quality which Dutch has impressed upon his players.

The basketball records of the past five years follow:

1930-31—Varsity won 9, lost 8
—Freshman won 12, lost 5
1931-32—Varsity won 11, lost 5
—Freshman won 5, lost 4
1932-33—Varsity won 7, lost 13



"Flash!" Big times are in the offing. The plans now being made for the coming June Ball point to one of the most successful occasions ever to be experienced at St. John's College. Years ago Freddy Rich, then a "name band," played for a dance at the College, but the Social Com. went into such a hole that any further efforts for "big time" crews have been discouraged. Farone and his squad have decided to break away from the lethargy into which their predecessors have fallen. Give a look at some of the crews under consideration. Mal Hallett, Paul Fremaine, Ted Weems, Kaye Keyser, and Don Redman. The last mentioned squad will probably get the nod. More terschoreone boom-wahs ahead!

None-too-Merry Maes

Little Sherry McKay of the Merry Maes has been alling the last few days, and consequently the McMichael brothers have been forced to struggle along without her. Not that they are any the worse because of her absence, but she does manage to give a lift and a certain bit of variety to the programs. Because of her absence, the "ditty chorus" maids have lagged a bit in their ranks—but she'll soon be back again.

Cleo Climbs Consistently

Cleo Brown, the cullid gal over the Columbiar, is still gaining in popularity. Her rendition of "You're a Heavenly Thing" has met with approval by all its hearers, and her interpretation of "Chinatown"—(the ditty in which her left hand goes crazy)—is fascinating. The voice is the subject of much discussion. Whether it's good or not is merely a matter of opinion. We, personally, think that it is a very poor voice, but novelty and presentation count more on the radio. Give her an attentive listen to one of these fore-noons, and draw your own!

Disappointment Deluxe

We heard Don Redman's platter of "If It's True"—(the Townsman's theme)—a couple days ago, and disappointment is no word for our reaction. In the first place, Redman plays the clune too fast, and with too much swing. This is not a universal characteristic of all negro crews—(take Ellington's "Solitude" or Hopkin's "Smoking My Pipe"). The Don succeeded in ruining one of the sweetest chunes we have ever heard, and when we say that the Townsman have it all over the Cullid Crew's interl, we are not Ishakibbling!

The Wax Museum

We were subject to a "Sutton" surprise a few days ago when we were introduced to a grandiose collection of waxes, platters, and discs, the like of which we had never seen before. All the crews were carefully classified down to the minutest detail. There must be over a hundred waxes in this collection ranging from Crosby to Casa Loma, and from Lombardo to "Loole." There's real entertainment to be derived from sitting back and picking your own. There "Suttons" it! Incidentally, if anyone is desirous of purchasing any of innumerable old recordings, we suggest that you see the Kay-yay Cowboy, and look his stuff over. There's plenty of room to be choosy, what with veritable volumes on hand.

Allen vs. Hanshaw

There's a young lady by the name of Kay Allen that sings over WCAU, Philly, around noon-time each day. She's the "spittin'" counterpart of the Hanshaw lass with the Caravan, and (Towers, 'cause-plise!) she's lots better than the headliner. The Allen miss has the ability to hit high notes that Annette didn't know were there, and her presentation is just about the same—with just a particle more "uh-uh" in the voice. Sooner or later she will be "discovered," and Racket can say again, "We Told You So. Heh!! Heh!!"

Told-Jase's Column

Next week we are going to devote a major part of the space to bits of prophecy that we have forwarded to you through the medium of the column, and which have come to be "only too true." Read it, huh?

POLITICANA

For some months past it has been apparent that the Roosevelt dynasty is tottering on its White House throne. During the first year or so of the Administration, the President's popular support, and therefore his power, was virtually unlimited. All opposition was silenced. Even to oppose the New Deal was regarded as rank heresy. Congress was plainly terrified: every time Mr. Roosevelt spoke, the Senators and Representatives "lapped to it." But the tables are turning; the Chief Executive no longer reigns supreme and unquestioned.

The first serious cloud in the New Deal sky appeared when the most hal-lowed and revered of all the eucalls, the N.R.A., blew up with a loud bang. So many fond hopes had been pinned on this "fair haired boy" among all the administration "brain children" that its failure could not help shaking the public faith in Mr. Roosevelt and his schemes. It seems to have been the spark that set off the explosives.

Ever since then, but particularly during the Congress now in session, the opposition has become increasingly more articulate and volatile.

Despite the overwhelming Democratic victory at the polls last November, resistance by both houses of Congress has been astonishingly bitter. No more striking example of this could be given than their rough treatment of the President's pet project, the \$4,800,000,000 Works Relief Bill. Defying him openly, they blocked its passage from the beginning of the session on January 3 until March 23, when under truly ludicrous circumstances, it was permitted to pass. Nothing could have been more damaging to the President's prestige than that one of his chief measures had to be hustled through the Senate in a badly mangled condition, when Huey Long, the latest loquacious man, was out of town and could not prevent it. It was painfully similar to the old cases: "when the cat's away, the mice will play."

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THE BASKETBALL SEASON PASSES IN REVIEW

Cagers Win Ten Out of Twenty Games

Had Successful Season in Spite of Eligibility Rules and Other Obstacles

Hopkins Twice Defeated: Swarthmore, Maryland Scalps in Johnnie Possession

Although handicapped by eligibility rules and numerous other obstacles, the St. John's College basketball team had a successful season. The team won ten out of twenty games while playing against some of the strongest teams in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The season opened with St. John's downing Randolph-Macon College, 23-18. Following this game Hampden-Sydney was defeated, 37-32.

Then came the Christmas vacation and after returning the team travelled to Lexington, Va., where they encountered Virginia Military Institute and lost a heart-breaker, 20-19, but showed Washington and Lee how to play basketball although they lost 37-20.

Returning home the Johnnies took on Elon College in a very well played game and came through with a 35-25 victory. The Johnnies' biggest rivals were next, and with the entrance of the Annapolitan into the Maryland Intercollegiate League, came a victory over Johns Hopkins, 36-28.

After this, the Leatz-men journeyed to Cumberland, encountered a new opponent, Potomac State Teachers' College, and lost to them in a fast played game, 31-29. The next evening they travelled to Westminster and met Western Maryland, losing by a single point, 41-40.

The next jaunt was to Washington College in Chestertown on a quite disastrous trip. It seems the boys had too much New York University vs. Navy game that afternoon, because they were way off form and dropped a ragged 40-21 decision to the Eastern Shoremen.

At this point the ineligibility list came out and Johnny Lambros and Jack Evans, forward and center, respectively, were lost to the team. This was a great blow to the team for two others were lost also and "Dutch" was left with a small group. With his newly moulded team, Dutch visited Mount St. Mary's College and dropped a 36-24 decision followed by a loss to Loyola at 32-28. In the latter game the new quintet seemed to have promise and took the next two games, 44-21, and 37-11, from American University at Washington, and Swarthmore at home.

Mount St. Mary's visited the Orange and Black, however, and defeated them 27-20 in a spotty ball game. In the next encounter, the local lads visited Johns Hopkins and although the Baltimoreans proved to be a hard nut to crack, they fell to the tune of 25-19. The Washington College lads, making a bid for the State title, visited the Johnnies, who, strengthened by the return of Lambros, dropped a well played 24-19 game.

Loyola came down to Crabtown and were making their bid for a tie with the leaders, Mount St. Mary's. If they had been defeated, the Mounts would have taken the title, but the Johnnies lost, 32-25. This game and that played at Evergreen proved to be two of the best played games of the season.

Nearing the end of the season, the local Collegians cleaned up with three straight wins. First came American University whose team was easily taken into camp to the score of 35-19. Next came the biggest encounter of the year in which the boys spoiled the University of Maryland's "Maryland Day Programme" by defeating the Terps, 24-17.

The final game was played under the proposed new rules for one half and the present rules for the second. It was exciting and packed with thrills. Tied eleven times, it was finally ended by the Johnnies who closed the season in the long-to-be-remembered blaze of glory by taking the Western Maryland quietest by 35-34.

THE SQUAD



Reading, left to right, first row: William Ross, '38; Edward Delaso, '35; John Donohue, '35; John Lambros, '38; Leonard Delaso, '38; Gene Tower, '38. Second row, standing: Julius Rosenberg, '38; Walter Gordon, '38; Charles Koogle, '38; Vincent Schofield, '37; Charles Cunningham, '37; John Boeris, '38; John Somerville, '38; Arthur Pindell, '38. Last row, standing: James Hays, III, '35, Manager; Coach Valentine Lentz, '18, and William Gideon, '36, Manager.

28 Loyola (Baltimore)	32 Somerville	3	3	9
44 American University	21 Bassett	0	1	1
37 Swarthmore	11 Koogle	2	3	7
20 Mount St. Mary's	27 Pike	0	0	0
25 Johns Hopkins	19 E. Delaso	31	19	81
19 Washington	24 Galloway	0	0	0
25 Loyola (Baltimore)	32 Cunningham	2	2	6
35 American University	19 Pindell	0	0	0
24 University of Maryland	17 Boeris	0	0	0
35 Western Maryland	34 Gordon	0	0	0
	Pomeroy	0	0	0
563 St. John's won 10, lost 10, per cent	Rosenberg	2	0	4
500.	Schofield	0	0	0

Individual Varsity Scorers

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Lambros	54	25	133
E. Delaso	38	16	92
Ross	45	20	110
Evans	19	9	47
Tower	19	5	43
Donohue	16	25	57

Ancient names taking you back to school days are scattered through Greek civil war reports. Venizelos, a true Greek patriot, supporting the revolution dwells on the little island of Crete, where the Minotaur, half human, half bull, used to live and devour youths and maidens from Athens.

FAR EAST SUBJECT OF TALK BY HOWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

"Although this is not authentic," remarked the Dean, "a friend of mine who sailed about the Japanese mandates, to which foreigners are barred and to which a ship comes once in thirty months, said that he saw no guns or fortifications on this strategic island, but that he could discern docks enough to take care of half of New York City's commerce. I think I can safely say that Japan has as many ships as either Britain or the United States."

The talk was concluded with a description of Japan's resources and a review of her foothold in China and its possibilities, and her potential complete irresponsibility as far as the rest of the world is concerned.

The Johnnie lacrosse players had an unofficial game as a start for their season and as is the way with the first game of every lacrosse season the rain poured. We have never seen it to fail, no, no, no!

Dinty Moore used his team in shifts and at times the boys looked good and at other times the boys looked not so good, if you follow us. But, not much could be said about the merits of the team because of the conditions under which it played and because of the opposition, which wasn't of good caliber. However, the stick-swingers rolled up twelve points on the "Misfits" and held the aforementioned "Misfits" to one goal, which was scored by "Bunny" Casassa, a former luminary for the Orange and Black squad. Goalie Kesmodel had the ball in his stick on "Bunny's" shot but the pellet bounced out and dribbled between the uprights.

Deserving of special mention is the work of the goalie for the "Misfits." This boy made some fine stops with his stick and some particularly good stops with various portions of his anatomy. But, he didn't confine himself to defensive work, oh no! he also scored two goals for the Varsity. He converted two passes into scores using a golfing swing which was worthy of Gene Sarazen.

Hip! Hip! Hooray for the fencing team.

In the Tri-State meet last week, the infant team garnered second place, one point behind the veteran Hopkins team, one puny point, mind you!

The Johnnie coach, Commander Doughty, took a four man team with him and they put up a marvelous showing against Hopkins, Maryland and Delaware.

And besides all this, my friends, we now have among us, the Tri-State foil champion in the person of Levin. Nice work!

And, they do tell us that Bob Lambros, who finished second in the individual epee championships, might have been the best epee man except for a rather doubtful touch which was called "They tell us too that the sword wielders fenced from 8:00 p. m. until 2:30 a. m. the following morning."

We might like this fencing game but we don't think that they have a season that suits us. We have always been quite adept with a broad sword. It's too bad they don't use that implement any more.

Aside from our ability with the broad sword, we might mention here, that we could put up a good battle with quarter staffs in any man's league.

Yes, we took lessons from Robin Hood and a good teacher he was too, eh?

The Varsity lacrosse opens its season officially Monday with a game against Union College. The Johnnies haven't met Union since the days of the last championship team. The score of that game, if we recall correctly, was 6-0 in the favor of St. John's. It was played in the vast Baltimore Vold with only a handful of spectators present. We don't know anything about the present Union team, but if they resemble the team of that year, the Varsity is in for an interesting afternoon.

At any rate this game will give Dinty a chance to see definitely what we are going to have this year. We will need plenty unless appearances are deceiving. . . . Mt. Washington, for instance, defeated Swarthmore 15-2 last Saturday, and the teams that Avery Blake puts out are pretty dimmed good. . . . and besides the Mounts, we will play the Baltimore Athletic Club and the B. A. C. has a roster of stars.

Oh, by the by, we see that Lorne Guild is still around these parts. We hope that he is indisposed for the St. John's game this year. Lorne Guild has provided quite a few shocks for the Johnnie teams of former years and he may still be in the mood this year.

Death was the reward for a homesick hunk when it returned to its native land. Sent with other live game from Hungary to Germany in 1931, it started home and crossed three countries to do so. Not until the Danube was frozen was he able to cross to Hungary. It was shot at Babolnypuszta. A brass label in his ear stated he had been released near Berlin four years ago.

Anything else Sir?

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Season's Record

St. John's	Opponents	
23 Randolph-Macon	18	
37 Hampden-Sydney	32	
19 Virginia Military Institute ..	20	
20 Washington & Lee	37	
35 Elon	25	
31 Johns Hopkins	28	
29 Potomac State	31	
40 Western Maryland	41	
21 Washington	40	
24 Mount St. Mary's	36	

BIOGRAPHIES

"Dutch"

Coach Valentine Lentz:—"Dutch" again turned out a good team this year. Although left with two veterans, he had a wealth of freshmen material and moulded a fine team. Handicapped by ineptness of the squad frequent chances and his fight and sportsmanship will live long in the hearts of graduating players. Try to find a better coach anywhere. You can't. Good luck to you next year "Dutch."

"Johnny"

Co-captain John Donohue:—Another of the outstanding captains who have led St. John's teams to victory. Never spectacular or individual but always steady, hard working and tireless, Donohue's loss through graduation will be keenly felt by the team. The final tribute we can pay him is in the hope that each year the St. John's five will be led by a young man of Johnny's character.

"Ed"

Co-captain Edward DeLisle:—"Ed" was one of the two veterans left over from the 1933-34 five. The backbone of the 1934-35 team was built around the two remaining lettermen and "Ed" was a very capable floorman and showed his pluck when called upon. He was an efficient captain and capable in every department of the game. "Ed" graduates this year and this is another loss to St. John's. Good luck to you, "Ed."

"Toots"

John Lambrew:—Johnny came to us from Poly in Baltimore and proved himself to be one of the finest ball players to have entered here. Although ineligible for a short period at mid-year, Johnny came back and helped the team come through in that long remembered Maryland game. Johnny has a great future ahead of him.

"Little Caesar"

William "Toots" Billy:—The boy from Allegheny, although short in stature, certainly gave his opponents fits. He was a dead shot and had plenty of speed. He was in there fighting all the time. We are certainly glad to have him back with us next year. Another frosh who made good.

"Admiral"

Leonard DeLisle:—The Freshman brother of one of the captains, Len distinguished himself on the polished surface in his debut year at St. John's. A steady plunger in the backcourt, Len is being looked upon as an up and coming star of future teams and will be back again next year.

"Junior"

Gene Tower:—Gene capably filled Jack Evans' shoes when called upon and was an ever-willing player. He had that ability it takes to be a ball player. We admire his determination and wish him all the luck in the world in his endeavors next year.

"Nose"

John Evans:—Jack was with the team until mid-years when his studies demanded more attention. He was certainly a valuable player and worth having at the pivot on any man's team. We expect to see Jack out again next year.

"Slim"

John Somerville:—Slim up from the squad last year, showed himself to be varsity material. John was ill after his return from the Virginia trip. We take our hats off to a boy who had the spunk to return to the squad after he was well and showed up finely. Best of luck next year, John.

"Mystery Man"

Charles Kooze:—The local boy who made good. Charles certainly has the possibilities of developing into a fine ball player. He was out for a period during mid-years, but returned to the squad, and when called upon to give his all, had the knack of coming through in a pinch. We are looking forward to seeing him again next year.

"Chained Lightning"

Charles Cunningham:—Charles played his second year of ball at St. John's and did his best when "in there." With a bit more of "Dutch's" coaching, Charles ought to go places.

"Yankee"

Allan Pike:—The boy from Connecticut came out strongly. Although he was no regular, he plugged like a Trojan when in there. That's the spirit, Allan. Good luck to you next year.

"Pundell"

Arthur Pundell:—"Pat" started out the season with the "B" squad, but was later moved up to the Varsity. He has the spunk that it takes to make a ball player. Never discouraged, he gave his all.

"Buzz"

John Boeris:—Another of Connecticut's gifts to basketball, was up from "B" squad and has possibilities of developing into a fine ball player. "Buzz" has three more years here.

"Flash"

Walter Gordon:—"Flash" was as steady a ball player as any man. With a bit more experience this boy ought to go places. He has a keen eye for the hoop, and we are looking forward to seeing him again next year.

"Yakunamhoff Rosenbergowski"

Julius Rosenberg:—Although "Rosy" owes "Dutch" three points, he certainly started us in the Mt. St. Mary's game. With a bit more defensive experience, he should run well. His keen eye is attracted to the basket along with his speed on the defense. "Rosy" will return next year.

"Vince"

Vincent Schofield:—"Vince" came to us from the Amherst frosh team and proved to be one of the outstanding men on the "B" squad. Then he moved up to the Varsity and held his own.

"Lover"

Joseph Galloway:—Joe, one of the two vets on the "B" squad, played himself on the Varsity by playing steady, aggressive ball. Although we missed him at mid-years because of scholastic difficulty, he is a sure bet to go places next year.

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"Wardour"

James L. Hays, III:—The manager of this year's team performed in an excellent and efficient manner. "Jimmy" kept the score book in up-to-date shape, and was handy at all times.

"Strange as it May Seem"

William Gleason:—"Bill" was always around keeping things in running condition. He was an able manager and we expect to see more of him.

"Where You At"

Alvin Levy:—"Al" was "Dutch's" right hand man. He kept the boys in good shape, supplied the towels, and was always willing to help, so he deserves plenty of credit.

"Lon"

Calvin L. Horn:—"Lon" was another efficient manager. He assisted the visiting teams and kept them well supplied. He was another cog in one of the most efficient managerial staffs we have had here at St. John's.

underdogs and then they won out. Two mistakes are the Elton game in which the under Johnnies won 35-25, and the Maryland game in which the boys surprised and stunned a crowd of 5,000 by handling the aggressive College Park boys a 24-17 defeat. The final one was the Western Maryland game when the Annapolitans eeked out a deserving 35-34 victory.

Dutch, possessing marvelous personality and magnetism, is a driver, yet there is nothing harsh about his methods. He is a famed master psychologist. Few have his knack of inspiring

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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(Continued from Page 1)

the boys went out and turned the tables by walking home in the carfare stanza with a 24-17 victory.

Never Say Die

Dutch is a master psychologist. He has a knack of inspiring his players at critical moments. He has no peer in snapping a faltering and losing five back into a fighting and winning mood. Nothing, however, is more representative of Lentz-made teams than the 1934-35 quintet. After playing inconspicuously and raggedly and having just lost two valuable players, they came through with a 500 season, and showed their opponents that they are to be closely watched for next season. Dutch made a ball club out of what he had left at mid-years, and they gave him their all.

Disappointers

St. John's teams have a knack of knocking off teams which are considered to be sure winners. "Mr. Dan!" of the Baltimore "Evening Sun" has been disappointed several times when he predicted Dutch's boys would be

(Continued in Column 4)

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