

## Riggs Expects Tough Game With Hampden-Sydney Sat.

Johnnies Handicapped By Injuries to Weeks, Lotz, Donohue, Cory, and Sutton; Scrimmage Practice Made Difficult.

St. John's College football team will meet Hampden-Sydney College tomorrow in a game to be played at Lynchburg, Virginia. The two teams performed before a very large crowd last year when they met in the Lynchburg stadium and it is expected that an even larger crowd will be in attendance when they meet tomorrow afternoon. The game itself is regarded as a classic between two of the finest and most aggressive small college teams in this section of the country.

**Multiplicity of Injuries**  
St. Johns has been handicapped at practice all week because of a multiplicity of injuries incurred by various members of the first string and several front rank substitute players. Henry Weeks and Cal Lotz are both ailing because of injured legs and it is doubtful if Lotz will be able to play Saturday. Joe Sutton will be out for the remainder of the season as a result of a broken toe sustained in the Seaworth movie. Jack Evans has been forced to discontinue football because of scholastic difficulties and both Johnnies Donohue and Ernie Cory will be hampered by leg injuries. These injuries have made it impossible for the Johnnies to stage much scrimmage practice, and consequently most of the week has been given over to conditioning and skill drills. Coach Riggs said he expects the contest to be a "tough game," but it is generally expected that St. Johns will be able to turn back the threats of their heavier opponents.

**Point for Johnnies**  
Against the Johnnies Hampden-Sydney will pit a line that averages some one hundred and ninety pounds. The line play will probably feature the work of the Ogden twins, a pair of two hundred pound tackle, who have stood out in all the games played to date by the Lynchburg aggregation. In the backfield, Charlie Benier, at one of the half-back positions, is probably outstanding. He is reported to be adept both at running and kicking and he can also pass besides being a power on the defense. Earlier in the season Hampden-Sydney defeated American University by a score of 33-0, and lost to Virginia by a score of 8-0. In their game against the powerful University of Richmond eleven last Saturday, however, they seemed content merely to hold the score down, taking no chances of not having their full strength against St. Johns. In short, they seemed to be pointing for the Johnny contest.

**Line-Up**  
The starting Johnny line-up will probably be as follows:  
Left End—L. DeLisio,  
Left Tackle—Weeks,  
Left Guard—Lamond,  
Center—Donohue,  
Right Guard—Boucher,  
Right Tackle—Townsend,  
Right End—McCrack,  
Quarterback—Hossett,  
Left Halfback—Smith,  
Right Halfback—Sullivan,  
Fullback—E. DeLisio.

**ERLENMEYER CLUB WILL MEET ON NOVEMBER 9th**  
At the Erlenneyer Club meeting on November 9th at 7:15 P. M. in Hambrick Hall a motion picture will be shown. It will show either the manufacture of rubber or that of Bakelite. An experiment showing the production of the light of the fire-fly will be performed by one of the members. This illustration of the phenomenon of the production of cold light has been considered by many scientists to be one of the most striking experiments in the field of chemistry.

For the benefit of the new students of the club the "Listening Plane" will be repeated again this year. Refreshments will also be served. New students who would like to join and who are now taking chemistry are invited to be present.

An 88-year-old Civil War veteran recently married a 41-year-old woman whom he met at a convention.

I think Barnum and Shakespeare (the character of Puck) expressed comments suitable to this occasion—but comments that have been so often

### LAST YEAR'S BONFIRE



WILL CONTINUE

## RAT MEETINGS CALLED OFF BY SOPH COUNCIL

Smith, Speaking for Council, States That Administration is Opposed to Hazing: Name Tags Continued.

### FRESHMEN TO CONTINUE TO GATHER FUEL

Rat meetings were officially ended Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, by announcement of the Sophomore Council. Robert Smith, speaking for the Council, stated that inasmuch as the College Administration is opposed to hazing, "ratting" will be ended immediately after the Hopkins game. He further stated that although the gathering of wood is not a college tradition the Freshman Class must continue to enlarge the woodpile.

**Rules Till Hopkins Game**  
The Council insists that Freshmen obey the rat rules until the eve of the bonfire and pajama parade. Hats, nametags, and ties may be discarded at that time, and the Sophomore Council will be relieved from further duty. No plans will be formulated later by the Council or by the Freshman Class as to particulars in connection with the guarding of the woodpile.

## REHEARSALS FOR K. W. P. PLAY GOING SMOOTHLY

There Will Be No Student Admission for "Biography" to Be Given at Circle on November 18th.

### QUIMBY TAKES PART OF MUSCULAR JOURNALIST

Rehearsals of "Biography," the play chosen to open the season of the King William Players, are progressing in the smooth and efficient manner which assures the best possible performance on the date scheduled for its presentation, Sunday, November 18.

"Biography" is a story taken from an eventful chapter in the life of its leading character, the wise, gracious and attractive young artist, Marion Froude, played by Miss Duer McNair, who is appearing for her fifth year with the Players. Mr. Robert Lampe, an old and experienced member of the King William Players, is cast opposite Miss McNair as Richard Kurt, a young newspaper man with the ambition to write Marion's biography. The childhood friend of Marion, Leander Nolan, the man with Senatorial ambitions is taken by that versatile young artist model, J. Brophy O'Donnell.

There is no student admission to "Biography," which is to be given at

## WOODCOCK ADDRESSES MIDDIES LAST FRIDAY

"Enforcing United States Laws" the Subject of Talk Drawn from Speaker's Personal Experience as Prohibition Director.

### REFUTES CRITICISMS OF JURY TRIAL OPPOSERS

"Enforcing the Laws of the United States" was the subject of a talk by President Amos W. W. Woodcock before the first class of midshipmen in Mahan Hall at the United States Naval Academy. His lecture pointed out that the Federal laws against crime were of two general kinds:

1. Those depending upon some power in the Constitution, such as the postal fraud laws, thefts in inter-state commerce, bankruptcy frauds, smuggling and tax evasion.

2. Those depending upon the place where the offense was committed, as the high seas, upon an American vessel upon the Great Lakes, upon a place where the United States had exclusive jurisdiction as the Naval Academy, and certain guano islands considered by the President as appertaining to the United States. Cases were cited to illustrate these situations.

### Describes Dept. of Justice

He then described the organization of the Department of Justice, emphasizing the important place United States Attorneys play in the system. He proceeded to describe the way in which evidence is gathered, referring to the special agents, the Post Office Inspectors, the Secret Service Operators, the Internal Revenue Agents, and the like.

### Advocates Jury Trial

Speaking of jury trial, he said: "Every defendant has the right to be tried by a jury. It is only within the last three years that he could even waive that right. So in the last analysis, whether a person can be convicted depends upon a jury. Juries receive a great deal of criticism, and are frequently blamed for the laxity of conditions. It is my experience that such criticisms are in the main unjust. I believe in the jury system. If there is a failure to convict a guilty person, the difficulty is much more apt to be with the lack of preparation by the prosecutor or a lack of real evidence than with the prejudice of the jury."

### Cites Prohibition Law

"I say this particularly from my experience with the prohibition law, generally believed to be as unpopular as

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## LETTER RECEIVED FROM ALUMNUS IN BELGIUM

Wm. A. Sherwood, '95, Invites President Woodcock to "Vernissage" of His Paintings in Baltimore Next December.

### KNOWS OF CHANGES IN 39 YEARS BY HEARSAY

From Lee d'Amour, Belgium, a communication reaches the office of President Woodcock after bridging a gap of thirty-nine years. William A. Sherwood, of the class of 1895, writes that after having lived and painted in Belgium many years, he is returning to the States to exhibit in a number of cities, of which Baltimore will be the first. He extends the President a cordial invitation to attend, together with Governor Ritchie and the Hon. Theodore Marburg, sometime United States Minister at Brussels. Others to be present include Dr. James W. Cain, former president of Washington College and vice-president of St. John's, and Dr. Thomas A. Fell, who will attend, in health permitting.

Mr. Sherwood's letter follows:  
Lee d'Amour,  
Brussels, Belgium.

The President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Sir—In introducing myself I must first say that I am an alumnus of St. John's, though a non-graduate, the class of 1895, and know only from hearsay of the many changes and improvements which have taken place there in the thirty-nine years of my absence.

I am an artist—painter—having lived many years in Belgium. This year I am exhibiting in a number of cities of the States and I am happy to say, the first of the series shall be at The Baltimore Museum of Art, in my native city.

Governor Ritchie has promised, "business permitting," to be present at the opening along with the Hon. Theodore Marburg, one time U. S. Minister at Brussels. Dr. James W. Cain, in my day Vice President of St. John's and I hope to get in touch with Dr. Thomas Fell who I am sure, health permitting, will also attend.

May I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you there, as well as two-thirty p. m., the afternoon of December 1st.

I shall be in Baltimore with Mrs. Sherwood during the period of my exhibition and am looking forward to a visit to Annapolis, where I still have many friends, when I hope to have the privilege of revisiting my old college.

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## Woodcock Presides at First Meeting Public Speaking Club

"College Education vs. Term in Penal Institution" Unique Subject of First Debate on Wednesday Week.

### PROF. J. T. RODGERS



CONDUCTS LIBRARY TOUR

## PROF. J. RODGERS WILL CONDUCT LIBRARY TOUR

To Be the First of Three, the Last Two of Which Will Take Place on November 12 and 19.

### NEW LIBRARY ADDITIONS LISTED BY REPORTER

At the request of a number of students Professor John T. Rodgers, of the English and History departments, will conduct a library tour starting Monday, November 5 at five o'clock. He has divided the tour into three parts, the second and third sections of which will be given on November 12 and 19. His aim is to point out to the students the books and magazines which have proven themselves most interesting to him.

### New Books Added

This week the library received from Mr. Howard C. Hill, class of 1900, and his son, Howard P. Hill, '38, an interesting and valuable sixty volume set of "The World's Greatest Literature." Professor Rodgers has presented a year's subscription to TIME, the weekly, News magazine, Robert Barr '37, gave "The Secret History."

## DANCE ORCHESTRA MAY BE STARTED ON CAMPUS

Quimby Refuses to Say That There May Be Anything Definite About Rehearsal Last Sunday.

Plans for the reconstitution of a dance orchestra are in the making here at St. John's, with William Reed Quimby, '38, as guiding spirit. Although Mr. Quimby refuses to admit that there is anything definite about his hopes or arrangements, there was a rehearsal Sunday afternoon of his saxophone section and piano. The result was, to the ears of the reporter, not too bad at all.

### Last Year's Organization

There have been dance orchestras composed more or less of St. John's men during each of the past few years. The one of last year was perhaps the best balanced of all that have preceded the present one. It was composed of drums, two trumpets, three saxophones, piano, bass, and guitar. H. Clyde Smith, head of the Student Procurement Board of last year was manager. That organization was connected with the college as publicity scheme, as well as having financial return as its object. The organization could not be quite called a success as far as the tea dances for which it played was concerned, due to insufficient publicity oversight; the organization did accompany the King William Players to the Maryland State Normal School on a trip last April, and succeeded in drawing a larger crowd than the Players—possibly because of the preferences of the natives. With

### First Sentence of Year

These are the first probations of year, and seem to be the first disciplinary action to be taken by Student Council so far. Probation, the highest penalty that may be imposed by the Student Council without recommendation of the Dean; suspension from dining hall for persons

Resolved, That an organization be formed on the St. John's College campus which shall have as its object the instruction of students in the art of public address, was the theme of a meeting presided over by President Woodcock, of some twenty-five students in the Great Hall of McDowell last Tuesday night. The group if it sticks together, will become part of the extra-curricular activity of the campus rather than an accredited course. President Woodcock intimated that this latter status might be attained in time. A committee appointed by the chairman for the purpose of selecting a suitable name for the organization was headed by Robert H. Lampe, '35 and composed of Edward Summers, '37.

Meetings are to be held on Wednesday night of every week.

### Meeting Wednesday Week

The setting of the date for the gatherings was the topic of considerable discussion; and to simplify affairs President Woodcock adopted parliamentary procedure. Each of two amendments to the motion in favor of Wednesday night were voted down before the motion itself went through. The first meeting will not be held until a week from next Wednesday, as President Woodcock has an engagement to be in Fort Worth, Texas, next week.

### Subject Decided Upon

After discussion upon the choice of a topic for informal argument at the next meeting, the chairman proposed the following: "Resolved, That a college education is better (training for life than a term in a penitentiary). The subject, he pointed out, contained the necessary humor to make the debate interesting. Each person present will be limited to five minutes in which to express his views; those present were assigned sides by President Woodcock. His proposal of a subject superseded the two presented earlier—a lecture on parliamentary law, and a discussion of ratting.

### Elucidates Aims

President Woodcock dwelt for some minutes on the idea of the planning the organization. His remarks were, in brief: "I would take genuine pleasure in organizing this group, and any other who may wish to enter into a public discussion society. There will be a varied program of exposition and lecture. It is my aim to show what the power of emphasis can do!"

"It will be necessary to you when you get out of college to be able to think on your feet, to be able to express yourself in emphatic terms. One of the most important factors in public address is the voice; some persons are more naturally gifted in this respect than others. I do believe that every one present has a voice that may be developed to meet the requirements of a capable tone and inflection. Secondly, you must know what to say. I believe, at least from my own experience that a person thinks largely in words. The ideas of at once entertaining and convincing the audience must be fostered, each is part of the other. Thirdly, you must know how to what you are going to say. This is largely a part of a person's personal Public address, in its highest form, expressive art."

## STUDENT COUNCIL PUT TWO MEN ON PROBATION

At a meeting of the Student Council in the Quiet Room on the evening of Tuesday, October 30, Merrill Gold was placed on probation until Thanksgiving, and Morton Fine given same sentence to extend until Christmas. The charge brought against them was that of creating a disturbance in Pinkney Hall.

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## EDITORIALS

### NO MORE RAT MEETINGS

It is a source of gratification to us to learn that the abolishment of rat meetings advocated in last week's issue of the COLLEGIAN became a reality within less than a week after publication. Regardless of whether or not editorial policy had anything to do with the matter, we do hope that this is the first step toward abrogation of all rat rules, with the possible exception of the wearing of name tags. The Student Body should and must realize that the majority of Freshman regulations are high-schoolish in spirit, and contribute nothing constructively to the College. They are pernicious in that they tend to center the time and attention of two classes on a triviality. So it is with pleasure that we look forward to the time when the only reference to ratting that can be made will be, "Do you remember when—?"

### A NEW ACTIVITY

The institution of a class of instruction in public debate fills a marked gap in the curriculum of St. John's. The absence of training in public speaking has for some time been keenly felt; and efforts at materialization of such a course have always been discouraged or sidetracked. As President Woodcock remarked at the first meeting, the ability to think on one's feet and the possession of self-control and confidence before an audience are assets not to be undervalued. Moreover, the College itself is due to benefit from the publicity which should accrue to the efforts of a debating team engaging in inter-collegiate competition.

### ON CHAPEL

President Woodcock is overlooking, quite unintentionally we hope, the opportunity offered him at the Chapel services each week. His short talk to the Student Body, which has dealt with musical subjects for the past weeks, could undergo, we think, a change of topic with good results. The convoked assembly is desirous of hearing from the personal side of the man, and as this meeting is the only time when the whole of the man and the entire enrollment is present, interest would be stimulated by the choice of the subject.

It has been shown that the Students enjoy the Scripture readings, and the group singing of hymns. They join quite willingly in the group singing, and listen attentively for the most part, to the Biblical readings. But the discussion of the merits of the orchestral selection, although it is interesting, is not so important as a personal subject might be.

This, we feel, is a time for a word of praise, or a word of admonition. This is an opportunity for the Student Body and the President to become better acquainted. He is a stranger to the students, and all of them would be only too glad for a glimpse of his personal opinions.

This is not an argument against Chapel, or even an effort to destructively criticize the method of handling the Chapel. We believe that Chapel is a steady influence of the school, and should be the medium of personal contact between the Administration and the students.

W. McD. H.

We have several objections to Chapel service as now in vogue at St. John's. Chapel is the only time the students of St. John's meet together, and because of this we think that Chapel should be exclusively St. John's. Any man can offer prayer. Why cannot President Woodcock invoke a short prayer each Tuesday morning instead of inviting a variety of clergymen from Annapolis?

Orchestra concerts are appreciated in the evening by a gathering which has come with the intention of listening to good music. Then the Great Hall assumes some warmth and gaiety, but not at nine o'clock in the morning filled by students. We think that the time for the orchestra's selection would be better spent if President Woodcock would make a short, personal address to the Student Body drawing from his experience in worldly affairs for his subjects—not moralistic or stilted, but a few words with a definite point applicable to the students. It would still more solidify the contact between students and Administration and would more fully reveal to us the character of our president.

C. S. C., Jr.

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## FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Uncle Willie:

My philosophy of life is gradually disintegrating before various sanguine and insidious influences, which ever tend to destroy my faith in human nature in general, and my faith in the remarkable prowess of such geniuses—yes, geniuses—as the great hypnotist and magical transformer Mr. Coolson, whose remarkable scientific powers you are soon to be acquainted with in particular.

Mr. Coolson like Mr. WICKY, WACKY WOO possesses a superb control of the intellect and a steady glitter in his eyes that I suppose is common to all great men of science. He is not, despite his remarkable powers, in the least stuck-up and only a few days ago recommended to invite me to attend a private lecture of his on scientific hypnotism and transformation. He even offered to permit me to be the subject of his operations and you can imagine my joy to learn that at even this stage in life I could be of great value in the world of test tubes and microscopes.

I was promptly present at the hour assigned to the experiment, and was a bit surprised and hurt to find the learned Mr. Coolson engaged in a much heated argument with the perhaps boisterous and coarse Mr. WICKY, who seemed intent upon producing a full sized card board print of a female Western bare juggler (pardon the impolite reference) and fastening the said sign upon the outside of my room door. I resented this deeply of Mr. WICKY. Why couldn't he have had the consideration to tack it upon the inside of my door, where I could see it occasionally? Possibly, though, the kind hearted person didn't want me to think, due to distraction while at his studies.

As soon as the struggle was over the scene of the experiment was prepared

and I found myself seated, somewhat nervously to be sure, but determined to do or die for dear old science, in a secluded corner of the room.

Mr. Coolson merely placed an ordinary plate—get that—an ordinary plate—in my hands and after pronouncing a variety of mystic words in his resonant voice he commanded me to rub my hands on the under surface of the plate and then to gently stroke my forehead while he would repeat incantations of a most alarming nature.

I could feel no immediate results from this procedure and told him so. Just keep it up, my friend, he adjured me, and the mysterious influence of scientific transformation will soon permeate your being. Perhaps you would do just as well to stroke your cheeks and neck also.

Suddenly he apparently saw the experiment was progressing satisfactorily for he clapped his hands with the words—"Arise my friend, my task is done." I no sooner glanced into a mirror than I saw his task was indeed done. For I had become nothing less than an ebony black negro. Mr. Coolson anxiously listened to my agonized supplications to release me from his hand, and then pronounced the words—"HUMP-M-HUCK-M-HUCK!" "Merely wash your face, my friend," he told me, and your black skin will now fall from you as if by magic. I did so and Mr. Coolson's prediction was true for it went down the drain. And to think they would insult the genius of this man by insinuating there is such a thing as rubbing the bottom of a plate with soap—it's disgusting!

Your intelligent and liberal nephew,

OSCAR

## Hoi Polloi

My friends . . . I have a stomach-ach . . . I don't blame it on the food here. . . I must have been a ham-burger I ate three weeks ago . . . numerous people have headaches or will have them. Some have other aches . . . Layfield rode a horse from Baltimore to St. Margaret's and now sits down standing up . . . while Fairg and Corry, feeling the wanderlust, started for Paris unknown (Philly) . . . where I had difficulty in tracing them . . . something about the car unseating them and a priest giving them moral aid. The general exodus from college causes me considerable trouble . . . for example, what was Welty doing up at Hood College and how did Roscher get up there so fast . . . just telling around. I suppose . . . and Hodges was heading for Park Ave. in such a hurry that he forgot to feed his mouse. Did you know that find Evers, who harbors with ambassadors and such, takes his communion without prayers? . . . and in spite of Pinky McGarrow's admonitions . . . the politically minded Theta Psi's had their altar drenched when they found no free beer at the democratic rally . . . politics is just a keg of beer . . . no McGraw had to behave himself . . . Mr. Smith, who just loves to be called Brown, is not. I fear, living up to his mother's expectations . . . how we do change . . . Doug Bond is willing to sell all his rights to bonded liquor . . . will someone please present Calendar with a map of Washington . . . or lend him a car so he won't have to walk all the way out to American U. . . Ma Hays has just had the Woman's Home Companion renewed . . . Hirtcock won't relate . . . says he won't go out with anyone whose monstache rivals his . . . Hamman has to go to Baltimore for his trevelry . . . Vig has not been out of Prinkney since Saturday . . . he doesn't dare . . . at the present rate, Paul Mason will never marry . . . he never gives the single girls a chance . . . Dick Taylor dates four times in a row . . . looks serious . . . orders to the sophomore council . . . no violence towards freshmen . . . they must be guided . . . I won't let what sophomore will guide them on their wood getting expeditions . . . Kelly insists that he goes to see Joe Florestano . . . Crane's monstache has reached an infinitesimal growth . . .

## Heathen Chinees

The editor said: "You are supposed to bring the collegiate world at the feet of the Saint Johnians."

And, in accordance with the editor's wishes, we are going to acquaint you with the vagaries, and as the Philosophy professor says, the non-vagaries of the minds of those other guys, and those other girls in those other places of learning.

Did you hear about the student at Loyola who spent a whole period in math trying to integrate a word left on the board by the Greek professor?

You didn't? Why you rump feel run, you, that is what we are telling you. And, if you don't believe it, why don't you sign up for Math 41?

And may we take the liberty to print verbatim from the Maryland Diamond-back, which probably printed verbatim (we had better say "almost verbatim") to keep ourselves out of Dutch from some other paper, the story of the Georgia Tech freshman.

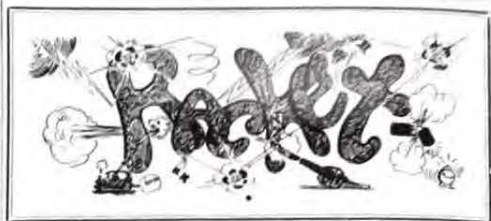
Stop me if you have heard this one! The freshman was asked whether he would rather have a whole apple or two halves. He replied that he would prefer the latter. When he was asked the reason for his choice, he pointed out that by choosing two halves he could see whether or not it was rotten. He ain't so dumb!

A psychology student at the Los Angeles Junior College conducted an experiment to determine the "pet peeves" of college boys and college girls who are attending college in these good old college days.

As a result of a long questionnaire, I didn't take French for nothing—he found that it is the little things in life that count.

He found that the things which annoy men most are: back-seat driving, blatant girls, and heaven defied us from it! baby talk. Next in line came excessive use of make-up and bitten fingernails.

On the other the pet peeves of the girls are (note this well, you mopes) uncleanness and braggaris; and what peeves a girl more than anything else is to be kept waiting.



Flash! The St. John's Collegians, under the leadership of one William Quinby, are making great progress. Although the attendance at the first rehearsal was not quite up to the expectations of the leader, such remarkable headway was made with the limited material that it seems merely a matter of time before the aggregation will be all shined up, and ready to make its 1934 debut. We wish them all the luck in the world, and may their jobs be both numerous and successful!!

The "Merrymen," over the National, are probably the best harmony singers over the ether at the moment. Three brothers, and a young lady named "Shirley" constitute the ensemble. They are proficient in any type of song, scintillating "Dinah" with the same ease as they might moult, "Out In The Cold Again." Their theme used to be, "I'll See You In My Dreams," but it's recently been changed to one, whose name we can't recall, but which certainly is a honey for slaying with you, at your compreser? Thursday, 12:15, WYAL, or Chicago straight.

Billy Browne and his Cotton Pickers—(formerly known as McKim's Cotton Pickers), are, as reports have it, stuck in a little out-of-the-way joint on St. Royal Ave. in Baltimore, with no cover charge, and a two-bit admittance. To our mind, one of the better sep-aggrega, and now, look at them. As we have said many times before, how tickle pipples am!!

To those who have asked us, we most emphatically say, "No! That was not Joe Acosta's hand that rode around in the back of that truck advertising the Better Government League." Anyone knows that Acosta's hand is bigger than the hand in the truck!! BETTER, did you say? Now, is that nice??

We would be very grateful if any of our readers can set us straight about the whereabouts of the following: Paul Tremaine, Don Bigelow, Harry Harris, Ramona, and the Boswells. They have all, as far as we are able to determine, vanished from the earth.

How about the haunting strains of that old melody, "There Must Be Somebody Else," and the way it used to kinda quiver you down for a fleeting moment or so, and revive faint memories of a week-end at Atlantic City, or a moonlight sail, or maybe, just a hum-mock affair. Certain songs have a knack for doing just that thing. "Ever Faithfully Yours" is our own pet ball-lad, and everytime that we hear it, memories come on "the wings of the wind," but pleasant!!

We are especially moody and reminiscent at this writing, so pooden we, don't chu know? If we can but catch a few in the same mood, this column will be a success, but if you read, run and ignore, our efforts are wasted, and our intentions seemingly vague.

Don't recall, perchance, Whitman's old wax of "Together," with Jack Fulton on the vocals? We were just in our infancy at the time, and no amount of persuasion could convince us that the vocalist was not a girl, and a very charming girl, at that. If the truth be told, there was a decided hankering on our part to meet this supposedly wonderful creature, as a sort of childish infatuation had set in. This was, probably the first of the many infatuations which have subjected us to painfully tender reminiscences, and all started by, or pertaining to a song. With a beautiful setting, and a haunting chorus somewhere in the offing, the most uninspiring of young ladies can be made to seem enchanting, and the most hopeless of situations, commensurable "Music has the charms to soothe the savage beast," as well as dotting swains in pastures green, west past?

## DOWN THE PILLWAY

In the beginning my roommate asks me to correct a great error, that I bring the scorching light of truth to bear upon his character, and expose him, not as Leonardo da Vinci, but as a mute insensible Milton. Then his words, my roommate Willard G. Ash, and now we shall ask you to lend an eye, aimed to flow, to our latest little epic, which we haven't bothered to edit anything at all.

Every Tuesday morning just after scripture we go into the great Hall of St. John's College and have chapel.

For the benefit of my apple Who cares to listen to the prayers or no-mos?

Which are offered with the best of intentions by some well-meaning minister for us.

This whole procedure seems to me most ironical.

For my part I'd rather have a great big carbamonal.

On the back of my neck Than be at the call and beck of any religious sock.

That conducts chapel on Tuesday the third day of the week.

For my part I have my own religion, And like a homing pigeon I go to my own church when I need spiritual consolation.

And I, for my part, am afraid I have a little or no appreciation.

For the one hundred and one sects that are a by-product of the information.

For my part I'd rather stay in bed and shanker.

The lord for a good sleep than eat out my heart with bitterness and canker.

In a gathering where I must breathe in the poor ventilation.

And sing like a train chaser in the W. B. and A. station.

For my part I have never cared for an Episcopal hymn book.

Nor for my part have I ever cared to look.

As though I were seized with the cramps when I am only praying.

Nor stink my fingers in my eyes like Ethel Barrymore winking.

Across the stage in some Shakespearean romance, or some poor opium dream whirling and moaning in his foul den.

Nor for my part have I ever cared to pronounce Amen as Amen.

Nor for my part do I believe that the ministers of state.

Will even with the help of my prayers ever get thru the golden gate.

Anyway by this time you probably have gotten the impression.

This up to chapel on Tuesday mornings I do not care to go rash.

TSK KST.

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—AND—

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## DON'T WASTE TIME

Shopping Around for Those Things You Need!

Come straight to us—and get them!

HUTZLER BROTHERS @



## FOOTBALL TEAM ROUTS AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Gridders Depend More on Aerial Attack Than Line Defense in Carving 26-7 Victory Over Eagles.

BOSSERT AND SMITH STAR FOR JOHNIES

Annapolis, Oct. 27, 1934—Displaying an aerial attack which functioned very smoothly, the St. John's gridsters downed a stubborn American University grid machine, 26-7, before a crowd of 300 spectators.

After receiving the opening kick-off, the Eagles found the Johnnie line too strong and they were forced to kick out of danger. At this point the home team started a drive which netted a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. With Bossert and Smith alternating in totting the ball, the Johnnies carried the oval to the visitor's 11 yard stripe. On the next play Bossert passed to L. DeLallo for the first score. Bossert's try for point failed. Late in this contest Smith intercepted an enemy pass at midfield and ran the sphere back to their 4 yard line, where the Eagles held the swirling thrusts of Annapolites to a standstill. Immediately after the Washingtonians punted out the initial period ended.

On the opening play of the second quarter, Smith fumbled and Cario, American U. tackle recovered on the 5 yard marker. Mallard, Eagle back, kicked to his own 25 yard line where Smith downed the ball. After Bossert registered a first down, Smith circled left end for another Orange and Black score. Boucher converted the extra point, making the score 13-0 in favor of the Johnnies.

A substantial goal line drive in the closing minutes of the stanza enabled the Eagles to convert their only score. With Dick and Taylor, the outstanding backs on the visiting club, doing all the ball carrying, they advanced the pigskin to the Johnnie 5 yard stripe. On the next move, a pass, Cassell to Thompson, put the oval on the 1 foot mark. After Dick failed twice, Taylor went through the line for the tally. Thompson booted the extra point. Score at half time 13-7.

St. John's opened the second half with a 61 yard touchdown drive with Bossert, Smith and Smith juggling the pigskin. On the initial play, from the 5 yard mark, Bossert passed to Smith for a tally. Boucher again kicked the point giving his team a 20-7 lead. The remainder of the period found the aggregation battling on even terms.

(Continued on Col. 4)

We invite all St. John's students to BREAKFAST, 25c LUNCHEON, 35c DINNER, 50c  
ALL KINDS OF TOASTED SANDWICHES ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE  
THE COFFEE POT  
for  
Quality Foods.  
67 Maryland Ave. - Annapolis, Md.

**STUDENTS!**  
20 PER CENT DISCOUNT  
COLLEGE CLOTHES  
Odd Pieces for Your Room  
Special Studio Couches  
**J. Labovitz Co.**  
OF ANNAPOLIS  
17-19 West Street  
"At the Sign of the Clock"  
Charge 10 Phone 820-821

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140 Main Street  
DRY GOODS  
THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES

## SPORTS WRITER'S SHREDDED WIT

St. John's will be forced to go into the Hampden-Sydney game tomorrow without the services of Joe Sutton, star back who has supplied a goodly share of the Johnny scoring punch to date. Joe was injured in the Swarthmore fracas and to all intents and appearances was afflicted with only a bruised foot. However a further examination which was conducted when the foot did not round into shape as expected, showed that a bone was actually broken. Sutton is now definitely out for the remainder of the season. His absence will very seriously affect the effectiveness of the Johnny attack. It is believed, inasmuch as it will further deplete the already sadly lacking amount of capable reserve backfield material which the Orange and Black are liable to have use for in their conquest of Hampden-Sydney. His place will in all probability be taken by Ed DeLallo who has alternated with him at fullback all season.

American University gridsters may have taken a sound trouncing last Saturday at the hands of the Johnny eleven, but they did accomplish something all other opponents of the Orange and Black have failed to do. We are referring to the success they had at periodic intervals at piercing the Johnny line. In scoring their lone touchdown, the Eagles executed a splendid march of some eighty-six yards, accomplished almost entirely by running plays. No other team this season has been able to put forth any kind of a series of substantial gains against the Johnny warriors without resorting to aerial maneuvers—and that goes for both Maryland and Virginia.

Briefs: Flash . . . flash . . . Joey Novak has been located in Chicago by Collegian correspondent . . . and we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will initiate a new indoor sport at St. John's by organizing a give club . . . and students at Johns Hopkins are "overwhelmingly" in favor of continuing

football if a recent poll conducted there means anything . . . and we wonder of "continue" is the right word . . . and don't be put out if the last sentence of this section never makes sense . . . the editor has an uncanny ability for cutting this masterpiece at the wrong place . . . Billy Banks is hard at work in the gym every Wednesday teaching the mauly art of basketball to an awed group of some ten freshmen . . . and one punched Billy square on the schinola one afternoon . . . and spent the rest of the period apologizing . . . and fencing is soon to become an intramural sport at St. John's . . . Lieut. Commander Daugherty of the United States Naval Academy is to be the instructor . . . and if Joe Cronin is really worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in any big league ball club, then Brooklyn isn't still in the National League . . . and speaking of big league ball clubs . . . the New York Giants are in a terrible fix . . . three pitchers with sore arms and a manager with a sore head . . . But Spring will undoubtedly heal all . . . and several intramural teams are worried about whether the college will give out plaques to the winners in each individual sport or not this year . . . American U. scored a smashing victory over St. John's College of Annapolis on Saturday . . . as far as cheering was concerned . . . the applause from the Johnny section was about as enthusiastic as that of a tight lipped deacon at a repeat meeting.

After making that grave error of picking Columbia to defeat Navy, this column has literally been bedogged with indignant and sarcastic letters to the effect that the writer is all wet and should be taking in washing instead of selecting football winners. Here is a scholarly contribution from an editor of a sports column appearing in the Northeastern News, the publication of Northeastern University.

I forgot the damn date.  
You know the address.  
To you from me  
Dear Editor:  
Far be it from me to be a "I told you so" guy but I happened to notice that in the predictions your paper "The St. John's Collegian," on October 19, you made the following predictions:  
St. John's to down Swarthmore.  
COLUMBIA TO STAGE A TRACK MEET AT NAVY  
BOSTON COLLEGE TO EDGE OUT WESTERN MARYLAND.  
BOY? I'M ROLLING ON THE PLOOR MIT LAFTER, OH BOY—I'M DYING FROM THE LAFIN.  
DEARIE YOU'RE A PANIC.  
Hastily yours,

HUSKY SAYS.  
G. C. Root, 70, B.A.  
But NOTWITHSTANDING what Husky boasts, this week place your shakels on:  
St. John's over Hampden-Sydney.  
Maryland to defeat Virginia.  
Western Maryland to beat Catholic.  
Navy to shunt Washington and Lee.  
Swarthmore to tame Hopkins.  
Washington College to take Susquehanna.  
Shenandoah to topple Baltimore U.  
Record: Won, 11; Lost, 3; Percent, 778.

## FOOTBALL TEAM ROUTS AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Col. 1)

American University threatened at the beginning of the final stanza, marching to the Johnnie 16 yard line on a passing attack which featured Cassell, Mallard and Taylor. The staunch home team forward wall held and the Crabtowners regained the ball. Bossert then passed to Eaton, Johnnie end, to put the club in scoring position. After one line play the Johnnie quarterback shot a pass to L. DeLallo for the final tally. Boucher's placement kick was blocked.

## INTRAMURALS

### The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
D.P.O.	6	0	1000
Phi Sig	4	1	.800
A.K.P.	4	2	.667
Randall	3	3	.500
Theta Psi	4	4	.500
K.A.	1	5	.166
Pinkney	0	4	.000

### Phi Sig-Randall

In a contest which had much to do with which team was to have the better claim to second place, Phi Sig wrestled two out of three games from Randall on Wednesday, and practically clinched the position. The initial game was nip and tuck for a while until Phi Sig went on a spree mid-way through the game and scored eight straight points to capture the contest. In the second game Randall came to life and after a spirited battle, which featured well placed net shots by both sides, finally ran out, by a score of 21-19. The third and final argument was a duplication of the first, with Phi Sig rallying after being pushed throughout most of the game. Sands and Snyder were bright spots of the Randall attack while Brown and Hebb displayed their usual steady game for Phi Sig.

### D.P.O. vs. Randall

Two undefeated teams met in what proved to be the deciding game of the volley-ball championship. The strong D.P.O. team won by the surprising scores 21 to 3, 21 to 4. In a game marked by many errors and termed the most languid of the season.

Randall, having shown much potential on the offense in their first four games, went completely to pieces before the stellar play of the entire D.P.O. squad. Perhaps the boys from Randall were handicapped by not being able to see the ball in the gym.

Martin, Catherman, and O'Connor stood out for the D.P.O.'s while Snyder played best for the losers. It was the winner's fifth straight leaving them the only undefeated team on the campus.

The past week has been a significant period as far as intramurals are concerned. Delta Psi Omega capped top honors in volley-ball by adding two more victims to its list. Fencing is to be instituted as a new intramural activity. It was learned on Wednesday, Lieut. Commander Daugherty of the United States Naval Academy is to be the instructor, Professor Bingley the faculty adviser, and Albert Vigilante the student manager. All those interested in the sport are requested to get in touch with Vigilante. The horse shoe and tennis tournaments have progressed through the second rounds with many participants having been eliminated because of failure to play their scheduled matches. Touch football, the next intramural sport, is scheduled to get under way Monday, November 5.

Delta Psi Omega definitely proved its superiority over the rest of the field in the recent volley-ball competition by completing its six match schedule without the loss of a single game. The St. John's Streeters held their opponents to an average of nine points per game, winning one game by a margin of 21-3.

### The week's results:

A.K.P. defeated Randall.  
D.P.O. defeated Randall.  
Phi Sig defeated Randall.  
D.P.O. defeated Pinkney.  
A.K.P. defeated K.A.  
Phi Sig defeated K.A.  
D.P.O. defeated Theta Psi.  
Phi Sig defeated Theta Psi.

It has been said that, in ancient days, the Chinese preferred silver to gold. Today, they may not prefer silver to gold, but they do prefer to keep some of their silver and not send it all to the United States. The Chinese government has imposed an export tax on silver. The announcement of this fact may serve to awaken many American readers to the fact that there IS A GOVERNMENT in the sleeping giant of Asia.

# Good Taste!

## Luckies

### They Taste Better

You'll find every Lucky firmly round and fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

**"It's toasted"**  
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



## DELTA OMICRON ELECTS CATHERMAN PRESIDENT

Catherman's Membership Result of Activities on Collegian, King William Players, Rat-Tat, and Catalyst.

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., 35, was elected president of Delta Omicron for the following year at a meeting of that group on Wednesday evening in the Quiet Room immediately after dinner. His activities in the extra-curricular field have been confined to the Collegian, Rat-Tat, King William Players and the Catalyst. He is also the recipient of the Prince William and King William Silver awards.

**Extra Curricular Fraternity**  
Delta Omicron is the honorary fraternity founded to promote interest and reward achievement in extra-curricular activities. Admission to the fraternity is based upon a series of points awarded that admit the student to three lower societies before Delta Omicron may be attained—the Prince William Society, open only to Freshmen securing four points their first year; the King William Silver, open to all undergraduates who have secured ten points at any time during college career; the King William Gold, requiring twelve points; and Delta Omicron, requiring fifteen points.

The present membership of Delta Omicron includes: Charles S. Catherman, Jr., President; Robert H. Lampson, Robert N. Sosman, Albert Vigilante, and Dalton M. Welty.

## Forum

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN,

Dear Sir:

May a senior be permitted the use of your columns to relieve himself of a few chronic irritations? The first has to do with this question of weekly chapel and the best way to get students to attend. First, it seems to me, the students should feel a desire to go, but they are not going to have that desire so long as the orchestra continues to render "Ave Marie" in the dreadful manner to which we were forced to listen the other morning. Nor will they want to come and listen to such long-winded and uninspired prayers as we have had from visiting pastors. The weekly chapel period should fulfill a need in each individual who attends, and I suggest that those in charge of the service take more care in planning it.

My second irritation involves the practice of sending students who arrive just before the dining room doors are closed over to eat at the training tables, if there are any vacant places there. These tables should be filled up along with the others, and not held for the late-comers, who, when sent there, find the food consumed or cold, and no waiter to bring more.

The third and last is my offer of a gold medal for stupidity to the person or persons who conceived the bright idea of having grass plots in the new Sacred Walk. I always thought it was difficult to walk on railroad ties, but this new walk with its spaces for grass that will never grow has the ties bent by leap.

Yours with irritation,

R. N. SOSMAN

## Stage

Beginning next Monday night, November 5, George M. Cohan will be at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, in the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness." This is the play that started the New York critics when it opened last year, first because it revealed the somber O'Neill writing in a comic vein, and secondly, because Mr. Cohan was for the first time in his long theatrical career working for somebody else. Heretofore he had always written, produced and acted in most of his own shows.

The cast includes, in addition to Mr. Cohan, Elsie Cook, Jr., Jean Adair, Ruth Holden, Joe Allen, Catherine Proctor, Don Shelton, Freddy Stange, Ruth Gilbert and others. There are two carloads of scenic investiture, considerable novelties in lighting effects, and a family dining room scene that abounds in humor.

The story of "Ah, Wilderness" is biographic; it is Eugene O'Neill's early life back in those merry days of 1906 when an affair with a painted woman was enough to make a boy's father think the world had come to an end. Mr. Cohan, as the boy, and Mr. Cohan as

## Headlines



## SOCIAL LION

The gentleman pictured above will make the headlines Monday afternoon when he guides a group of students to some of the "more interesting and useful" tomes hidden in the labyrinth of learning.

RECORD Master's degree at Princeton eleven years ago. Arrived at St. John's, 1931, to educate students in the beauties of the English language and literature. In past years he has taught that famous pre-requisite course on "The Fall of Rome to the Present" with such an original insight into what students can learn if it is made interesting enough that fewer students have fallen than in previous years.

INQUIRING REPORTER'S DISCOVERIES: Social lion; insists upon the "d" in his name, but not so much as a grade; bachelor; professes to love music; when teaching enjoys wearing well-tailored but unmatched coats and trousers; Brice House resident.

May I leave you with this thought, my friends: "Early to bed and early to rise makes one miss the best radio programs."—Poor Richard!

## JOHNS HOPKINS ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

Fellow Students:

In recent months, events have taken a serious turn toward war. We, as students, are going to be directly involved in any struggle that takes place. We, our brothers, our parents, shall be called on to give our lives if necessary, not to defend our country, but to protect some interests in which we have no share. This is not a far-fetched matter. It strikes at all our hopes and ambitions for peaceful careers.

We must do all we can to protect against war, to clarify in our minds the ramifications of war and war preparations, to bring to the attention of all our fellow students, in an impressive manner, the direct dangers to us as students.

Armistice day, the traditional day for celebrations of peace, is a most appropriate day for us to come together, protest against war, and discuss the various means of preventing war.

The students of Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University therefore extend an invitation to all high school and college students of Maryland and Washington, D. C., to participate in such an anti-war conference, the primary purpose of which will be to give expression to all shades of student opinion on the subject of war. Open addresses by distinguished speakers, and study-circle sessions led by competent authorities will form the main body of the conference. A torchlight procession to the War Memorial will be the culminating feature.

All student organizations and student bodies are urged to send delegates and representatives to this conference. Already such representative organs of student opinion as the Johns Hopkins "News-Letter" and the University of Maryland "Diamond-Back" have given the conference their editorial endorsement.

The sessions will be held at Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University, on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934, at 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.

(Signed)

GOUCHER COLLEGE STUDENT LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY,  
JOHNS HOPKINS NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE.

A total of 827 living chemists has had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—Varsity Football vs. Hampton Syn. at Layneburg.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—5:00—Tour of the Library with Professor J. T. Rodgers.  
7:30—Formation of Glee Club in the Great Hall under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—8:50—Chapel Service in the Great Hall.  
Election Day, No Hour Exams.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—Varsity Football vs. Shenandoah at Home.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—4 to 6—Dr. Ford K. Brown speaks on "Victorianism Before Victoria" at the Library Tea.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—Varsity Football vs. Johns Hopkins at Homewood Field, Baltimore.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24—8:00—Piano Concert by Austin Conrad, in the Great Hall.

## WOODCOCK ADDRESSES MIDDIES LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

any law. Actually the percentage of convictions in the last years of prohibition was higher than in any other class of Federal cases.

**Effects of Public Opinion**  
—Public opinion is vastly important, however, in enforcing any law. If it is favorable, the investigators are aided in securing evidence and encouraged in their work. There will obviously be less of the particular crimes to combat. Aside from a favorable public opinion, the important factors are intelligent, honest and courageous investigators and prosecutors. The juries can be counted upon to do their duty.

And as for the matter of the defendants' lawyers, any competent prosecutor should be easily able to meet and overcome them."

## LETTER RECEIVED FROM ALUMNUS IN BELGIUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Also while there I would like to get in touch with the Alumni Association and would be deeply indebted if you could furnish me with the address of their headquarters.

In anticipation of the honor of receiving you at the "vermilion" of my paintings and the pleasure of knowing you, I am, Sir,

Very sincerely yours,  
WM. A. SHERWOOD.

## DR. SCHEIDT EMPLOYED BY THE WAVERLY PRESS

Graduate of the '28 Class Has Been Studying Manner of Reduction of Typesetting Errors There.

## WAS ACTIVE IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK HERE

Dr. Vernon P. Scheidt, alumnus of St. John's and graduate in psychology of the Johns Hopkins University, has been studying for many months the problem of reducing errors in the setting of type at the Waverly Press in Baltimore, and according to its publication—the Kalends Pictorial for October—has made some discoveries of the utmost importance. "What is more logical," asks the article, "than that a printer of scientific books and periodicals should turn to science for aid in the improvement of his product?"

## Introduces Psychology Tests

Even with the six-hour day, Dr. Scheidt has found that a typesetter's motor co-ordination and consequently his ability to set type accurately, falls off as the day progresses. No many variables affect the quality and quantity of keyboarding that it was desirable to set up a keyboard in a separate room so that such factors as noise, illumination, interruptions, rest periods etc. could be varied at will, and the effects of variation observed in the operator's motor co-ordination and in the finished product itself.

## Worked Through College

Dr. Scheidt came to St. John's in 1923 from Baltimore High School. Besides being on the boards of both the Collegian and the Rat-Tat for several years, he played the saxophone in his dance orchestra to pay his way through college. The Rat-Tat of his graduating year says of him, "He has engaged in enough college activities to satisfy his yearning in that direction, and has studied enough to satisfy himself that college is not without its use. He has supported himself from a tender age, and this training has given him that necessary self-sufficiency which everyone should have to face life. The biggest thing we can say about Scheidt is that he has done his best to make the college better. He will undoubtedly be able to take care of himself in the future."

## RAT-TAT PHOTOGRAPHS OF INDIVIDUALS TAKEN

Proofs Should Be Here Within Ten Days; Company Representative to Help in Selection and Collection.

## FOOTBALLER'S PICTURE TAKEN TUESDAY EVE

G. V. Clark, 36, Editor of the Rat-Tat for the coming year, announced in an interview Wednesday that all the individual pictures of Seniors and fraternity men had been taken in the course of Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The total number of pictures taken amounted to one hundred and twenty-five, of which fifty-three were Seniors, and seventy-two were fraternity men. Special photographs were taken of Miss Strange, Major Harrison, Capt. Howard, Colonel Woodcock, and Dr. Brown—the last is adviser of the yearbook.

## Proofs in Ten Days

Proofs, according to Mr. Clark, should reach here within ten days. With the small red proofs (one of each pose), size 3½ x 4½ inches, will be sent one large 7 x 9 inch print, which the student may retain on payment of two dollars. The print is mounted in a leatherette frame. The subject will select the proof he wants to be printed in the Rat-Tat, with the aid of a representative who will be sent down by Zamski, the photographing establishment. The company will not release the glossy print, which is necessary for the making of cuts to the Rat-Tat until the dollar has been paid to the representative—who helps in the selection of the best proof by all men who are not Seniors.

## Football Picture Taken

A photograph of the football team was taken on the field between the goal posts last Tuesday afternoon. The team was arranged in three rows of regulars, subs and scrubs, with young Val Lentz seated in front of the first row. The rest of the group pictures will be taken on probably the 19th or 20th of the month, when the photographer again comes down. This visit will include all classes, clubs, or organizations which are to appear in the yearbook. A schedule of the sittings will appear in the COLLEGIAN some time before the date.

# Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



Native tobacco grower telling American tourist how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air is cured.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
NINO GRETE  
MARTINI STUCKGOLD  
EXTRA AND GIGUUS