

McDOWELL HALL RAZED IN SPECTACULAR BLAZE

CENTRAL COLLEGE BUILDING BURNED TO GROUND BEFORE LARGE CROWDS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Two Hundred Year Old Structure, Housing Administration Offices and Class Rooms, Once Scene of Receptions to Washington and Lafayette; Fire Reported by Professor Hunter

PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY MADE PUBLIC BY LYONS, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Football Game, Two Dinners, and Supper to Feature Alumni Homecoming Day.

THE "TOWNSMEN" TO PLAY FOR SECOND HOP

Carl Lyons, chairman of the Alumni Committee, has announced the plans for Alumni Day, which is to be held on the day of the American Homecoming.

Games at 1:30

The day will officially open for the Alumni with the Football Game, the main feature of the program.

REHEARSAL NOTICE

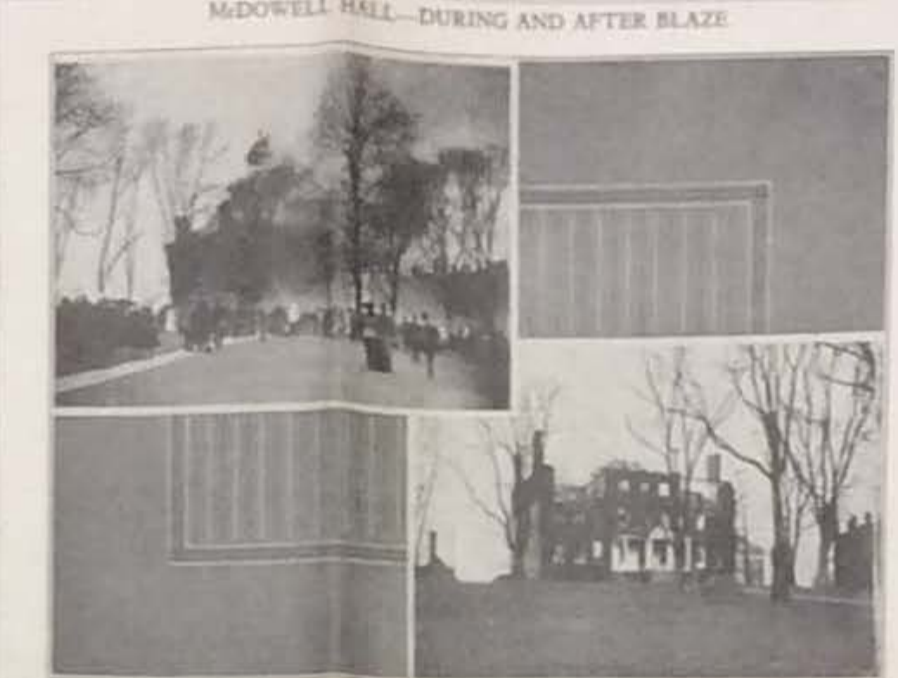
The next rehearsal for "The Townsman" will be held on the Humphreys Hall stage tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30.

CLASSES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION FOR OFFICERS

Tie for Senior President Between Coon and MacCarty Result of Balloting.

OTHER VOTING PASSES WITHOUT UPSETS

Annual elections of the three upper classes for officers and representatives to the Student Council, were held last night in McDowell Hall.



McDOWELL HALL—DURING AND AFTER BLAZE

TWO FROSH JAILED BY COPS FOR DISTURBANCE

Saint Johnians Accused for Calling Forward After Completion From Citizens.

RELEASED AFTER TALK FROM COMMISSIONER

With an hour-long interview with the Commissioner, the two freshmen were released after a talk with the Commissioner.

'CATALYST' TO APPEAR QUARTERLY THIS YEAR

Staff Promises With Co-operation of Student Body to Follow Original Plans of Book.

GRAHAM KENT REELECTED EDITOR OF MAGAZINE

The staff of "The Catalyst" has announced that the publication will appear quarterly this year.

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY HELD LAST MONDAY EVENING

No Definite Assignment of Roles Made; Director Novicki Absent at Tryouts.

NEXT REHEARSAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Tryouts for the play "The Townsman" were held last Monday evening.

Institution Banned

All members of the Saint John's Faculty, the Alumni Department, members of the Alumni, and the Student Body are being notified to attend the Alumni Day.

Support Urged

In an effort to make Alumni Day a complete success, it would like to have an appeal to all members to come to the day.

Gordon Backs Idea

Both President Gordon and F. G. L. Lyons, President of the Student Council, are backing the plan to make Alumni Day a success.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The German Club held its first meeting of the year in the Bohm House on Tuesday, October 17, at 8:00 o'clock.

DR. GORDON ADDRESSES THE ANNAPOLIS P. T. A.

In Douglas Hensley Gordon was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Annapolis Post-Tenants Association.

In a violent burst of flame, McDowell Hall, used by the College for almost two hundred years, perished yesterday afternoon in a blaze which consumed the entire structure in less than an hour.

Gordon Seeks Speed

Speaking to the press, the state architect in a considerable position for several years before the structure burnt into flames and was destroyed.

Prevent Spreading Fire

While the Waterwitch fire raged, within which was captured by the students during the burning.

Michigan Help

Shortly after midnight after the fire burnt, the large crowd of people, with many of them, escaped and returned.

Old Rewards Saved

President Gordon arrived in time to see the valuable old Rewards saved in the College Library last year.

(Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

St. John's Collegian

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EDITORIALS  
ALUMNI DAY

The statement issued by Carl Lyons, Chairman of the Social Committee and student in charge of arrangements for Alumni Day, is an appeal to the Student Body to cooperate with the Committee in making Alumni Day a success. The Committee has drawn up a complete schedule for the day, a schedule which would appear to be a highly interesting one. All that it needs now is a good turnout of the Alumni in order to make the day really "Alumni Day". The Student Body and the fraternities, will, we are sure, do everything to assist the committee, therefore, this is directed more toward those members of the Alumni who subscribe to the Collegian. It is likely that there are many Alumni who will not be reached either through the invitations being issued or through the Collegian, and it is with this in view that we urge all Alumni to pass the word of the homecoming day along to others who, they feel, should be interested. The day is being devoted to the Alumni, the Social Committee is going to some pains to make the day a real success—but without a good turnout of Alumni its work will have been quite useless. This is the first real effort which has been made by the College in recent years to make anything of the annual "Homecoming Day", and if the Alumni will turn out and support the College in its effort, it will probably become a regular feature of the College year. It is a day which has become a tradition in the majority of the colleges and universities in the country—a tradition which has led to the strong support of the College by its Alumni. There is no reason why Saint John's should not use the same methods to help hold the interest of its Alumni.

THE FACULTY AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Last week an editorial was run complementing the Student Employment Bureau for its excellent work to date. Since the writing of the editorial it has been brought to the attention of the Collegian that the members of the College Faculty could probably do a lot in helping create jobs for the students. We realize that throughout the year there is the continual urge for the Faculty to cooperate with the students on something, or vice versa. This time the Collegian feels that the use of the Student Employment Bureau by the Faculty will result in the mutual benefit to both parties. There are probably dozens of small jobs around the house which the Faculty member could well turn over to some student—take for example washing windows, tending children, stoking furnaces, or taking up ashes. Student labor can be secured quite as cheaply as outside labor, it will probably be quite as efficient, and it will be a definite trend toward patronizing "home industry."

PROTEUM

The question facing the nation is, "Will we get away with the taxbugger?" "Absolutely not," shriek the drys. "Absolutely yes," promise the wets. And neither one knows. The question can not be solved by seeing who can make the most noise because the decision as to whether the 23rd Amendment will be a success or a failure rests in the hands of our legislators. The chief argument for repeal lies in the hopes of bringing more revenue into the Treasury; but if a lot of greedy, grasping politicians in their efforts to bring in revenue, pass such a high tax on liquor that the average man won't be able to buy it, the public will continue to produce their neighborhood bootleggers. And this again is the position in a large, or possibly generous, phase a few months ago on the beverage the public will buy liquor instead of food. In any event, the taxbugger is a bad, or possibly a very bad, thing. What is needed is a better method that will be high enough to discourage the buying of liquor by the very poor, and low enough to buy certified products instead of bootleg poison. If this is done repeal will be a success; if not...

GERMANY BREAKS WITH LEAGUE—LITTLER DEMANDS EQUALITY—ARMAMENT REDUCTIONS FAILS—NEW WORLD WARS FEARED—What does all this mean to you—do you? Just think—the masses, independent masses are wading before them slowly but surely into another world with catastrophe. What? How? Because a handful of hypocrites, set by God to lead to gain some favor, that will do things that no day has not been solved. How? How? Because with the League and disarmament, these Acheson think that the German people want the extra burden of taxes put on their already overburdened backs?

Racket

"Hello, everybody. This is Elizabeth Smith," and then we greet you for another week, and another BACKRACKY Quiz a lot to tell you this week so that it will make my difference. The National League have been doing good during the past week, what with Fred Allen, Grover Dale, and Roy Alford all in one program. Always, as you probably know, is the last week gets the sentiment backward, some of you were lucky enough to see this, but a certain movie with Ruth Etting. He played the part of the lawyer who kills himself, remember?

And then, there's Phil Harkin, he of the freight vans, which because of its novelty, is very interesting. A thing and little Lark Ray is also. Do you remember the song, "I Ain't Gonna Run No No" that was popular some ten years ago? Do you also remember the fellow who was responsible for its popularity over the radio? We refer to Woodell Hall, then called the "Red-Headed Music Maker". An old of the country is 24, and now he would be satisfied with an eleven million dollar of the National League, and in the next afternoon, at that point, isn't it, how little folks are?

We've always liked Lashburn's arrangement of "Tomorrow—out of sailing. If you know what we mean. Francis Lang and George Lashburn have an offering over the good old calendar which is simply dark, white, and we mean, white. Henshaw has released a new group, that is, as far as Mattie's is concerned, it was just released "The Last Roundup", played by Alvin Young is very good. It features a title, which while they are not a "new" group by any means, manage to do themselves justice on this disc.

On the other side we find "The Big Bad Wolf", played by the same crew, all of which provides a good musical arrangement. We had ourselves wondering that it were possible for some sort of space to be inaugurated by which orchestra that would be playing the same music over and over again, should be found just what, so any other satisfactory sounds. It's going to be just the public matter, when the average radio program is something like this.

Later on and presently, there's Lashburn and his band are playing "The Pink Blossoms" from the Pink Blossoms Casino in Reno. We find that their next album, "Amphibious" (two kinds look to each other helplessly, but neither to all it out. After the person playing has discovered that the one he has been playing is "Amphibious" a word he said "The Day of these changes, we are supposed, anything further. "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we have that new recording, "Stormy Weather". There is a lot of interesting in this arrangement, but the singer can't seem to hear this out. After some sniffling they (Lashburn) finally succeed in including the inclusion, which is, we would say, "And now, we have that popular favorite. "There is a noticeable improvement of the music on the part of all the players. "What's Afoot of the Big" (1933) and as another night to raise W. don't mind hearing the same song over and over again, and sometimes even those, but when it reaches the music, and even hundreds of times, enough is enough. Everyone has his breaking point—we have found ours, eleven recordings of Lashburn, which with four playings of "The Last Roundup", coupled with two choruses of "Stormy Weather", and topped off with eighteen choruses of the "Big Bad Wolf". There's all we need to give a perfect indication of a real thing, a true landmark.

Here the Basovis is their entry of "Ragtime Rag", and "Nightclub of Lash" are now gone. Strange that it has been) been raised by the dress cover and square that lifted the other, but maybe it's Fair, Ark. Staff for later.

And here is an interesting bit of news published from the Washington "Post"—"Many two students of the medical apparatus sent as Queen's University, Canada, were found to have and treated in just about 25 days for the failure of the firm when they were found guilty of having freshmen undergoing initiation by rubbing rotten tomatoes and eggs in their hair. Freshmen were also required to walk to midtown in their bare feet, and then through grass, after which they were made to pee on their shoes."

T-H-I-N-G-S  
I'd Like To Do Again

The story "Change" is written by the author of "The Ragged Dimples" and is a story of a young man who is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

I'd like to go to Dangle Park in Boston. It's a real place if you want to RAY: some of your very interesting with red and white checked shirts, and tables that have, and not mention the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He played the part of the lawyer who kills himself, remember?

There was a feeling of sympathy and informality about the place. You sit with other people at a long table, there was a constant racket and chatter of dishes. They didn't go to the style. As soon as Josephine had your order she went to a counter.

The Stage

Walter Hampden, one of the leading actors in the American stage today is coming to Ford's Theater, Baltimore, a week from today in an adaptation by Felix Hober of Victor Hugo's "The Hunch of St. Mery". The engagement will open Thursday evening, October 26 and is by far performance only, with a matinee on Saturday. Mr. Hampden's last appearance in Baltimore was as Cyrano in the Roman play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" in February, 1922.

Milton Albert's Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Company will be at Ford's Thanksgiving week with such well-known operas as "The Mikado", "The Pirates of Penzance", "The Gondoliers" and "The Yeomen of the Guard" in its repertoire. Other bookings for Ford's include the Theater Guild's production of Maxwell Anderson's new drama, "Mary of Scotland", with Helen Hayes and Philip Haverly, during the week of November 23rd and Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Company in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Romeo and Juliet" the week of November 18th. "Mary of Scotland" is the attraction at the theater this week.

A new stock company to be known as The Annapolis Players is planning a season at the Annapolis Theater in Baltimore, Charles Brannan, formerly associated with the late David Belasco, is to be the director. The policy of the company will be to present recent Broadway successes which either have never been seen on this, or which if they have, are now being played in Baltimore. "Café au Lait", the Edgar Wallace mystery comedy will be the opening bill on Saturday evening, November 11th. Subsequent plays are announced to include "The Good Fairy", "When Ladies Meet", "Good-Bye Again", "The Sign of the Cross", "An Act of Obedience", "One Sunday Afternoon", and several others, which, if all are produced and play for one week each, should be sure audiences of at least fifteen weeks of steady dramatic fare.

"Her Master's Voice" with Robert Young and Laura Hope Crews is at the National Theater in Washington this week. "Mary of Scotland" will have its premiere there next week. New York readings of particular interest this week include the Theater Guild's second offering of the season, "The School for Husbands", adapted from the French of Moliere, and the sequel to the famous story, "Of This I Sing", called "Let the Fire Cook" William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore are again, respectively, President Julia F. Whitegreen, the First Lady of the Land, and the "Foghorn" and Vice-President Alexander Theodorsson.

Fraternity Facts

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the planting of Robinson Oaks of Maryland, New Jersey and of Alpha Chapter of Annapolis. The Chapter recently had its week-end picnic at the home of the Chapter, Charles Athey, William Alder, Larry Carpenter, Lawrence Hunter and Joseph Hunt. Brothers Knight and Gallagher also visited the home a short time ago.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Another Member of the Phi Chapter, and of the Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter, attended the formal meeting of the chapter last week. Brothers Edgar Paul, and Walter Daley were also present. Brother Cassin, class of '28, visited the chapter over the week-end. The high in the doorway of the chapter house was taken from the basement of the old Red River Hotel. It was contributed by Brother Lewis.

Theta Psi

Theta Psi takes pleasure in announcing the induction of Mr. William Robert Miller, Mr. David Arthur Harrison, and Mr. Richard Brooks Williams. Mr. Harry Stevens of Alpha Kappa Psi was a guest speaker at the home.

It has often been asked, what is a man, anyhow? Al Fordham it seems that there is much in a name for Father Deane is dead. Father Deane is the dean of discipline. Mr. Deane is in charge of discipline and Mr. York (pronounced York) is in charge of the glue club.

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# S P O R T S

## JOHNNIES DROP GAME TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Saturday Game at Washington Ends in 24-0 Victory for Cardinals.

### KILMORE, SNIBBIE AND DONAHUE OUTSTANDING

Playing against overwhelming odds, Johnnie's put up a valiant fight in an effort to turn back the Crimson Knights of Catholic University last Saturday at Brookland Field in Washington. Not only to come out on the wrong end of a 24-0 score. Although greatly outnumbered, it was the great power strength of the Fighting Cardinals that was the deciding factor.

#### Penalty Steps March

Mike Kilmore, Bob Snibbie, and Gus Skordas played well for the Johnnies. It was a long pass from Kilmore to Snibbie on a snapper play that put the invading team on the twenty-yard line to give them their only chance at a score. After several good gains through the line with a good chance for a first down on the next play the Orange and Black team was penalized and this lost the ball on downs.

The line gave a good account of itself throughout the game withstanding the C. U. onslaught as well as could be expected. On the defensive Gordon Boucher, Angle Lamson and Johnny Donahue stood out. Donahue, as usual, did a great job of herding up the line.

#### Card's Passing Good

Long and accurate passes from Flax to Mulligan, with the latter running twenty yards after snagging such passes, netted both the C. U. touchdowns in the first quarter. Flax whipped the ball twenty yards on the initial tally, followed by a thirty-one yard toss on the second touchdown.

In the second period, although the Cards had three of their best string backfield in action throughout the quarter they were able to score only one touchdown against the Johnnie team. This came when Oliver stalked through the line for five yards to end a thirty-seven yard drive down the field.

The feature dash of the game came in the third quarter when Tom Oliver came out of the C. U. line and dashed sixty-one yards down the field. This dash was ended on the nine yard marker when a Johnnie tackle brought him to earth. He nullified his efforts a few minutes later, however, when he finished the ball on the five-yard line to give the Johnnies a chance to beat the ball out of danger.

In the final period of the game Hainick, who had been doing most of the pushing for the Cardinals in the second half, got away for a twenty-nine yard gallop which netted the final score of the game. Again the Cards failed to convert the extra point as they had done on every other occasion that afternoon.

## INTRAMURALS

### Tennis

When J. R. Brown and H. C. Smith have played off their quarter-final match to determine the winner and finalist of the lower bracket, the intramural tennis tournament will have been practically completed for the Fall season. Battersworth, who has been playing a very consistent brand of tennis throughout the tourney, will oppose the victor of the Smith-Brown match for the final honors of the lower group, while Kroup and Kossowetz will battle for top honors of the upper bracket.

A great deal of credit must go to the participants for the efficient way in which the tourney was run off. The only concerning challenge matches were very well adhered to, and no difficulty at all arose from this quarter. The side line on the conclusion of the tourney was the unnecessary number of featured matches. One of particularly sixty men originally competing in the elimination, about twenty more lost their matches by default.

### Baseball

#### Seniors vs. Sophomores

In one of the best games played this season the Senior softball team defeated the second classmen by a 3-0 score. The fourth classmen presented no athletic defense and the brand of pitching as exhibited by Doc Harris was well-nigh unobtainable. Evans, who has starred for Randall all season, was a power both at bat and abed for the seniors. Watson, whose slugging was one of the factors in Theta Phi's recent championship, continued his fine work with the wilson. Wells, 1941 star center third baseman, contributed nearly excellent stops and throws to the Senior's score. Perry Hobb played his usual scintillating game in the field, cutting off many important fourth class rallies with superb stops of hard hit drives.

#### Juniors vs. Fresh

In a very rugged pitched contest, the diamond representatives of the Junior class had no difficulty in overcoming the Freshman novices by a score of 25-

5. In one inning the third year men scored no less than nine runs, which is an excellent indication of the caliber of the contest. Johnny Martin regular D.P.O. leader, coasted along taking his tremendous lead and never was he any kind of serious trouble. Woodson, the Junior's third sacker, led the assault on the pitching pitching with a batter, with two of the socks popped. Battersworth, a Phi Sig star, playing a part of the game at shortstop and part in left field, exhibited a phenomenal lead and also was a shining light defensively while McCree, a Phi Kappa Psi member, made several sparkling catches in center field.

#### Randall vs. Pinkney

In the battle of the gymnasium Pinkney Hall's also had little difficulty in overcoming Randall by a 12-5 score. Probably because they had played three consecutive games the Randall team appeared listless and not so in their usual brilliance. This game just about kills Randall's chances of finishing in the money. The offerings of Alexander were no particular points in the Randall team, yet Pinkney's seniors seemed always to be where the ball was hit.

### Volley Ball

#### Randall vs. K.A.

K.A. and Randall pried off the lid of the intramural volleyball league Monday afternoon when Randall took over K.A. in two straight games by the scores of 23-1 and 23-16. Patsell excelled for the winners, the lanky Donahue near rounding up throws, consecutive points in the first game to give the Hall boys an easy victory. The second game was more closely contested as the same ball game. Herk's Leland and Taylor combined to make the freshman men serious contenders, but Randall again regained the stride that netted victory in the open. Sullivan, who captured Malley, O'Connor and Brown were very instrumental in the Randall win.

## CHANCES FOR HAMPDEN-SYDNEY GAME SIZED UP

Johnnie Coaches Looking for Battle in Saturday Tilt at Lynchburg.

Although regarded as a soft spot in the schedule by the Baltimore sports, the Hampden-Sydney team that held Johnnie's play this Saturday in Lynchburg at 2:30 is anything but that according to Coach Elmer "Tate" Lewis has studied them and he will weigh out his chief's statements.

#### Opponents Unbeaten

In the opening game with Virginia they fought to a tie, Virginia, although slightly off in the game, has a strong team as was evidenced by the fact that it gave Columbia a score similar to the one Navy threw into the net last year. In the second game Hampden-Sydney beat Guilford 19-0. Coach Lewis stated that the Guilford team was plenty good and that our opponents showed plenty of power. The next week American University was taken over 23-0.

Coach Elmer said that he knows Hampden-Sydney is tough and that the team knows it. Being aware of this fact, and not conceding the opposition anything, everyone is looking to win a game at Saint John's will have every man ready to go for the game. As "Tate" expressed it—"There is going to be a very interesting ball in Lynchburg this Saturday."

The two state teams of Annapolis seem to be strong again this year. The Argonauts were the Ocean-Cross of last year, who won the championship. This year they are sponsored by the Arnold Laundry and are entered in the Semper Parvus. So far they have won two games. The captain and quarterback is Johnny Bissett, former St. John's player, the star of a ball team offense which rolled up 37 points last Sunday. The other team is a higher group that plays under the name of the Cardinal Athletic Club. The boys play at West Annapolis while the larger team plays and on West Street of the ball park.

## NAVY SPORTS

Varsity—  
Football—University of Virginia  
Ice—St. Louis  
Plays—  
Football—Park School.

## We Select

The Johnnies put up an awful good battle last week against the strong C. U. team. With a few breaks and some good hard play on the part of the Johnnies they should take the Tigers over. St. John's to beat Hampton-Sydney.

Wookey, Maryland hasn't had much to say for itself so far this season. In fact they have been pretty rank. However, they have the material up there for a great team and it is about time for Harlow to get his boys going on the right track. Wookey Maryland to beat Georgetown.

The University of Maryland eleven is coming along fast as was indicated by the score of their game against Tulane. Furthermore, they held the strong Tulane team sometime through out three-quarters of the contest. Maryland to beat V.M.I.

George Washington did not get so well last week against Clemson and came out of the game with a scolding. They played up to their standard only for the first five minutes of the contest. However, they have not forgotten last week's mistakes and are losing no time in preparing for the mighty Auburn eleven. This will be a nip and tuck battle from start to finish, but we have a hunch that the Cardinals will come out on the long end of the score. George Washington to beat Auburn.

Catholic University has by this time fairly recuperated from the awful physical beating which she took at the hands of Holy Cross. Excepting for Tom Nells, who was injured in the game last week against St. John's, they should have full strength in all angles. Charleston. And because little is heard from the Nocturne does not mean that they aren't plenty pointed for their own. Catholic University to beat Charleston.

Washington College put up a surprise act last week when they completely showed under the ladder by a score of 19-0. They may have something else there after all to run up a score like that. Washington College to beat Delaware.

## Our Opponents

The only way in which we can judge the strength of our opponents is by comparative scores. This is not a good way and doesn't mean anything, but we have no other source of information. Hampden-Sydney did Virginia early in the season before Virginia showed anything. The best Guilford, a comparatively unknown college by the score of 19-0 last week. Emory and Henry, another small college, beat them 7-0. The team, if anything, seems to be going backward. They might, however, be peaking for us.

American University seems to be very weak. Week before last Hampton-Sydney beat them and last week a little college by the name of Bridgewater beat them by a safety. Washington played a somewhat tie with Dickinson and later lost to Gettysburg by a 6-0 score. They seem to be getting in our class. Arnold College was beaten by Bates 19-0 and by Rhode Island 13-4. Hopkins has beaten Washington College 21-0 and lost to Lehigh 14-7. Washington later beat Gettysburg 48-0 while the best we could do against them was 22-7. As has been said before, though, comparative scores do not mean anything.

The Navy ran into a stone wall Saturday. Incidentally it will not be the last one they will run into. To get back to work, though, the Tide showed some in the first half and scored against the Pitt fourth stringers after their ship had been sunk. Their first three quarterbacks were knocked out in the first half with wrenched knees. In the third quarter Pitt ran wild. Butch Harlow, star center, sustained a broken nose in the get-together.



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RECENT ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY NOTED

Gifts of Student, Professor, and Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation Reviewed.

TWO BOOKS BOUGHT IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Probably all students have heard of the new additions to the Library, namely, the Ashmole Classical Library of Greek, Latin and French classics in the original; the Marcus Benjamin gift ranging from bound copies of Pappus Mechanics to some of the most valuable reference books in the Library...

1834 Edition Noted

While travelling in Europe this past summer Harry Lee, '36, was able to pick up two very interesting volumes which he has donated to the Library. The first of these, printed in 1834 by John Haviland, is titled at length, "Mount and Acre, Civil and Ecclesiastical History, as well as the ancient History, observed and at large treated for the clearing of many obscure spots throughout the whole Shetpore."

Wm. Fox Biography

"Upon Shetpore presents William Fox," a feature picture of Wall Street and high finance in dramatic style with Prologue and Epilogue. This is an analysis of the important work between the Emancipator and the rightness in the nation's progress field. It is the period to be "An Inside Story, a Year Head Revolution of Politics and Finance, with a Ten Million Dollar Deal of Speculation and Finance."

"Meet the Germans"

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., of Philadelphia, has presented to the Library "Meet the Germans," by Henry Albert Phillips, in which the author wishes to offer his version of Germany as seen during a year of travel ten years after the War. "I should like the reader to look forward to, and back upon this work as a Human Interest Book."

"The Studio Magazine"

Of more interest to the inquisitive than to the scholarly is Professor Nathan C. Seary's contribution of the 1934 Special Autumn Number of the Studio Magazine, containing several posters and their designers. A small number of the reproductions of old posters are in color, but the color does not do them credit. Numerous designs could be intelligently improved by color—pg. 190 by Vincent, pg. 90 the Japanese designs—as they must have been in the original. Numerous covers from back copies of Harper's, Scribner's, and the Manchester Guardian are scattered throughout the collection.

MCDOWELL HALL RAZED IN SPECTACULAR BLAZE

(Continued from Page 2, col. 6)

English and Art rooms. In this striking (work) of the heavy articles of furniture, the McDowell played a prominent part. St. John's students were expending their efforts in saving the contents of Miss Strang's office, most of which were saved.

Historic Bell Cracks

In early minutes the three started McDowell Hall was reduced to a smoking mass of wreckage. The frame work remained like an egg shell, with bricks constantly falling off the top. The rebuilding, it will be necessary to reconstruct and reconstruct the walls and entirely rebuild the inside. When the spire fell, the historic bell, which had rung out many St. John's victories in its day, clanged down to the ground and cracked open with a last resonating toll.

The exact cause of the fire is not known but it is generally believed to have been defective wiring. One of the St. John's professors making his exit through an open window, with the flames licking his very face and falling timber all about him, said, "This preposterous calamity was caused by simultaneous combustion."

McDowell's History

McDowell Hall was begun in 1744 by Governor Bladen for his private use, but as he was not able to get sufficient appropriations to build it, it remained several years, two stories in height and without a finish. Finally in 1744 it was given with four acres of land to St. John's College and has remained the central building ever since. In this building are the administrative and business offices, the Student Union, and most of the class rooms. It is important historically being the scene of speeches given for George Washington and General Lafayette after the Revolution. In the Great Hall, rededicated to resemble the room in which these eminent social favorites took place, are held all of the convocations and lectures given at the College during the year.

A poem, the "Burning of Old McDowell," signed R.E.D., was written directly after the fire by one of the students who is in jail.

See John's student down on both and crew, And when it fell, it was that old, How long the flames in glow? Not at midnight's hour of darkness, When the heart with horror thrum, Not at midnight's hour of darkness, Fell the hall's majestic dome.

The Sampler

This sampler is called "The Sampler" because its purpose is to sample stories and articles in our next magazine. It will include a selection of articles appearing in "The Collegian," the "Observer," the "Specialist" and the "Observer."

In "Harper's" for September, H. Alexander, a member of the 1891 class of the Maryland General Assembly from Baltimore County, writes a vivid account of his experience as a member of that body. "I Hold Office" has an unique appeal to the students of St. John's for every one of them has watched the legislative working, and it is not infrequent that we hear students express themselves about the lack of ability of many of the honorable delegates. Mr. Alexander tells us that the honor run the legislature and that the average delegate is merely a pawn in their hands.

This has been a summer for sports and history-making alike, and now the rights of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to Newfoundland, Labrador, and Greenland directly opposite to the geography of Northern waters. The article, "Thyria Over Labrador's Niara" by Sidney O. Donschik in the August issue of "Texas" is particularly timely.

From the columns of "The Baltimore Sun" in "The Sun" of October 12, comes the statement that "Nobody of the half dozen mystery stories by Elery Green that have given him a first rank among detective story writers will be glad that he has undertaken the editing of a detective magazine, 'The Mystery League,' the first number of which shows great promise. Even though we have not examined this magazine, we feel sure that if Mr. McKelvey recommends it that it is worthy of your consideration.

The October issue of "Scribner's" holds in store a great treat for you if you have not already read "The Education of a Teacher" Anonymous, but the editors tell us that it is very well known in the reading profession. And since several interesting incidents of his teaching career he tells us that, the lack of background of the average college student is due to his parents' failure to follow, and not so much to his high school training, as it usually

thought. This article is worth reading and we assure you that you will get a laugh from some of the answers that he got in his papers.

"Vanity Fair" seems to have quite a few articles and stories that have an appeal to this generation. For those students interested in the literary we strongly recommend the letter (with list, of course) from a celebrated actress of the other days, to our own (with list); this is to be found in the August number under the title, "Sarah Siddons to Katherine Cornell." And by the way, there is a grand caricature by W. G. Carter of the "Twenty Queen 1888" opposite the letter.

In the same issue is found a rollicking short story, dealing with a young sports writer who falls in love with a lady athlete. He is warned by his fellow sportsman, but love is blind and he slides for a fall. Paul Gallion packs this story, "Once a Lady Athlete, Always a Lady Athlete" full of laughs.

The "Advertiser" will probably remember "Little Egypt" of The Connecticut Exposition of 1893, and how she shook her personality at the "week end" it comes that her modern version, "The Chantry of Progress in The State" was doing so good until she was refused by... How and why this reformer's case about is told in "Twenty Queen Gallery" by Guy Donald Books in October's "Vanity Fair."

Harwood Brown, the brilliant New York columnist, has written an article, "Will You Sign My Album," for "College Humor and Sense" which will be of great interest to the would-be journalists. He comments with much grace the fate of one of his "masterpieces" at the hands of a top reader. Look for it in the November issue.

"Business" are so fairly in these parts, but there is serious doubt in our minds whether or not our most productive "business" can equal the record set by a University of Washington student. To verify your ability as a "pitcher" look in November's "College Humor and Sense," under the heading, "Collegian."

A tuggery shop in Swarthmore will offer a free trial valued at one dollar to each assisting coach, manager, coachman and all participating players if the fastest eleven defeats Union College on October 21.

OSLER CLUB VISITS ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM

Annual Trip to Washington Show Place Taken by Pre-Medical Students During Week.

MEMBERS LED BY FROJO AND PROFESSOR APPELL

Members of the Osler Pre-Medical Club, headed by its President, F. Peter Frojo, and Professor Fred W. Appell, visited the Army Medical Museum in Washington last Monday afternoon. This visit has been a feature of the Club for the past few years, and each year has witnessed a large following. The trip was the first taken this year by the Club, but it will be followed later in the year by similar visits to anatomy, laboratories, and like places of interest.

Began After Civil War

The Club began its tour by looking over the collection of medical books in the library of the Museum. This collection, which ranges from the latest medical volumes to many of the rarest books on the subjects, was started by General W. A. Rorer given for the purpose by the then Surgeon-General.

Interesting Exhibits

In the exhibition rooms of the building, the members of the Club inspected the wax figures of humans illustrating various diseases; the photographic history of injuries received in battle, and their subsequent treatment; and various smaller exhibits of skeletons, dental structures, and microscopes. The division devoted to the photographic history of the plastic surgery used on soldiers who had had parts of their faces shot away in battle, held particular interest for the members. These photographs showed the steps by which plastic surgery rebuilt the raw red flesh into human expressions in a few years, and illustrated the use of aluminum in replacing missing parts of the body.

The senior members of the Williams "Quarterly" have been asked to resign because they have allowed such words as gin, draw, lower, blouse and power to be printed.

Elmira College, which has been open to women only since it first opened its doors, has now decided to admit men, while Gettysburg, which has been a co-educational institution, graduated its last class of women last June and in the future will not admit any more.

The Screen

"Broadway To Hollywood" comes to the clinic across tomorrow and Friday of this week. It is able carried along by such a cast as the noted following: Alvin Brady, whom you will remember for her brilliant portrayal of the Grass Widow in "When Ladies Meet"; Frank Morgan, always a favorite; Midge Egan, one of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood; and Jimmy Durante, he of the big white eyes. Eddie Quillan, whom some of you might remember from the earlier sound movies, has a minor role.

It's just another story of stage life, but the pleasing novelty is that it is presented in an entirely new manner. The story recounts the old trouper, and then, takes up their children who leave the stage for the call of Hollywood.

What the film lacks in plot, it gains in presentation, and proves to be a show that we can recommend for your entertainment.

At the Republic during the last of the week, there is being shown, "Dixie Back the Clock," with Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, Otto Kruger, and George Barbier. "Anything with Tracy" is a formula, and in this picture he lives up to our highest expectations.

This film is also a novel one in that it promises to take the viewer back, way back to the days "gone by," and shows how the lives of the principal characters were conducted, and how they would have been conducted, and all that sort of thing—but it really is quite good, and will provide an interesting hour or so.

At Keith's in Baltimore, starting Wednesday (1934), manager Schanberger has secured a real gem in the person of Maurice Chevalier, who is shown in his latest attempt, "The Way to Love."

"The Way to Love" opens at Keith's in Baltimore on Wednesday, October 18, at six p. m. Manager Schanberger has managed to secure a real gem in this picture, starring the famous master of songs, with the "Hapsburg Girl," Maurice Chevalier. Chevalier has been missing too long from the screens of our cities and he will be welcomed back with open arms by the vast army of his admirers. He is very able, as shown in the picture by Ann Dvorak and Stuart Grantell of Baltimore.

A sensible package



We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger... good tobacco... Wellman Method... cut right... packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES