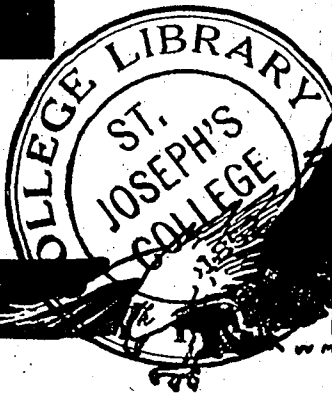


# THE HAWK



Vol. III, No. 9

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, PHILA., PA., FEBRUARY 11, 1932

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## "JOURNEY'S END" PLAYED TO RECORD AUDIENCE

Cap and Bells Stages Expert Performance of Sheriff's War Classic At Penn A. C.

### MOLLOY FEATURES

There comes a time in one's life when one wishes that the English language boasted more descriptive adjectives and realizes man's inability to express his appreciation of something fine without repeating himself.

And this was the situation presented Friday night when the final curtain had fallen on the Cap and Bells Club's "Journey's End" and the Penn Athletic Club had seen another brilliant page unfolded in the history of dramatics at St. Joseph's College.

For there had been witnessed an amateur presentation which, without exaggeration, came mighty close to the perfection of the professional cast's offering of the war drama of disillusion from the pen of R. C. Sheriff, himself an "old boy" of a Jesuit college, Stonyhurst, England.

It's difficult to point out any one factor which predominated in making the play the outstanding success it was. The acting, the directing, the stage setting and the incidental effects were equally creditable.

The excellent direction of Edwin Stanley, '05, was apparent in the handling of the characters by the twelve members of the cast. Edmond Molloy, '33, as the war-wracked Captain Stanhope brought to the role a fine sense of the officer's bitter reaction to the world struggle. His restraint in emotional scenes was especially noteworthy.

Then, John I. Durkin, '35, who added twenty years to his age in portraying the kindly "Uncle", Lieutenant Osborne, could be singled out for unstinting praise. And so could James B. Graham, '33, who played a remarkably real English schoolboy transplanted quickly

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## YEAR BOOK STAFF ASSISTANTS NAMED

Plans For Greatonian Are Complete; Work Progress Rapidly; Take Class Photos Soon.

### BOOK DUE MAY 1

With all contracts awarded and plans sufficiently prepared to commence actual work on the 1932 edition of the Greatonian, year book, Ferd. M. Lorschach, editor, and Peter J. Cattaneo and Lawrence P. Tighe, co-business managers, have selected a tentative staff to assist in preparing the class record.

Those who have been named to assist Lorschach are: John F. Burke, assistant editor; Michael C. McManus, Joseph T. Dineen, Joseph V. Hunt and John J. White will act in the capacity of associate editors.

The Art Editors chosen are John B. Kelly and James F. O'Neill. Assistant Editors are Cattaneo and Tighe in managing the business affairs connected with the publication will be James B. Brown, Philip J. Deegan, Francis T. Gain and Edward Sunkes.

According to statements issued by the editor and the business managers, the 1932 Greatonian is scheduled to make its appearance on the campus no later than May 1.

Photographs of the classes and the various extra-curricula societies will be taken in the near future.

### Seniors Practice in Local School

Seniors who are majoring in Education have begun the last lap in their preparation for entering the teaching profession.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Seniors started their practical work in Observation of Methods and Practice Teaching at North Catholic High School, Roman Catholic High School and Southern High School for boys.

One lecture in Educational Methods is to be held every week at 8:40 on Monday.

The Juniors who are studying Education will continue their work in "Introduction to Teaching".

## MANY NEW PAMPHLETS AROUSE RACK INTEREST

"Christ's Suffering" by Father Burkett, S.J., and Timely Lenten Pamphlets Appeal to Students.

### DIVIDEND SOON

"Among the new pamphlets on sale at the rack," said Father Bouwhuis, moderator of the project, when questioned concerning the new stock, "is one entitled 'Christ's Suffering', which should certainly appeal to St. Joseph's students, since it was written by a well-known member of our own faculty, Father Burkett."

"We have many interesting and instructive new pamphlets," continued Father Bouwhuis, "including such good numbers as 'Dr. Eliot and Jesuit Colleges', pamphlets on Lent, retreats and spiritual exercises, the Pope's Encyclical on Retreats, 'Is the Church Un-American?', 'Why Apologize?', 'Lessons for Lent', 'The Story of Lent', and 'Can Anglicanism Unite With Rome?'"

"The one concerning the Jesuit system of education, as compared with the highly elective system in vogue at many of the other colleges and universities, should prove especially interesting to the students. Those concerning Lent, and what it means to us should

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## CREIGHTON DEBATERS MEET VILLIGER MONDAY

Presidential Election Subject of Controversy Between Omaha School and St. Joseph's Team.

### OTHER FOES LISTED

Although fully confident of their ability to carry off honors in their debate with Creighton University, of Omaha, next Monday evening, the members of the Varsity debating team of the Villiger Debating Society anticipate stern opposition.

The debate is to be held in College Hall at 8:30. Arrangements are being made by Manager of Debate Joseph V. Hunt, '32, for the accommodation of a capacity audience.

The men from Creighton are making an eastern tour and will stop over in Philadelphia to argue the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Democratic Party should be returned to power in 1932". John Fraunces, '33, and Thomas Galbally, '34, will attempt to achieve a win for Villiger over the men from Omaha.

"Interest in this question should be paramount in the mind of every American citizen who expects to cast a vote at the elections next November," Manager Hunt said, "and we expect the Hall to be crowded to capacity."

Hunt also made announcement of future debates to be held throughout the coming term. Two meetings on the question of Capitalism are scheduled.

The first is to be held on March 2, when Villiger meets the orators of Gettysburg College. St. Joseph's will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The same question will be again debated against Pennsylvania State College on some as yet undetermined date in March.

Both of these debates will be held at home in College Hall.

## BUSINESS PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

At the Saturday session of the twenty-fourth annual convention of The National Association of Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods, held in New York City last week, Mr. Henry S. McCaffery, a certified public accountant and professor at St. Joseph's College, gave an address on "Accounting".

Mr. McCaffery has been a member of the faculty for three years, having joined the teaching staff in September, 1929. He is at present professor of Accounting.

## "Fraunces Mean Slitter-up-the-back," Says Gain; Will Prosecute Junior On Backbiting Charge

"Smile when you say that, huh?" And with these words, Colonel Frank Gain proceeded to institute charges of backbiting and a lot of other things against his quondam friend and perennial foil, John Fraunces. It seems that Fraunces set tongues wagging with as delightful a piece of gossip as ever came over the back fence.

If you haven't heard it yet, it will be even more deliciously thrilling for you to hear it thrashed out at the Circuit Court hearing of the case by the Honorable John E. Dineen, who thinks his duties as a member of the faculty will leave him open to preside at the occasion on the night of February 29 at the Villiger trying place.

No matter what may be the cause, there can be no doubt that Colonel Gain's dorsal region is severely gnawed and lacerated. Gain says Fraunces

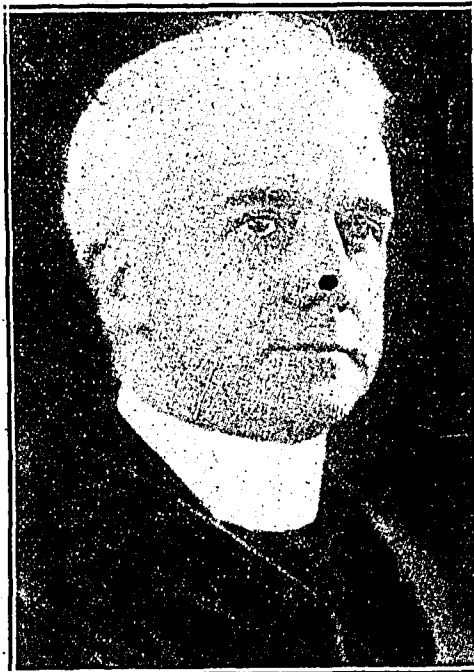
did it and Fraunces says Gain chewed himself, either in a state of mental abstraction or in an effort to frame the defendant. Fraunces maintains further that he is a devout vegetarian and wouldn't even go near Colonel Gain, let alone bite him.

Jack White will represent the defendant and he promises to uphold his client to the best of his powers. Even with this meagre support, Fraunces is confident of victory. Lean-jawed, saturnine Harold Stokes is Gain's attorney and the selection of the handsome Senior with the Tony Wons voice bodes evil for Fraunces.

Since the admission fee will be negligible—in fact, totally negligible—many are expected to attend. Villiger officials extend a cordial invitation to all St. Joseph's students and to members of the Sophomore Class.

## SENIORS SECURE LEADING BANDS FOR COMING BALL

### SPEAKS AT DINNER



VERY REV. J. COLEMAN NEVILS, S.J.

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT GREATON DINNER

Very Rev. J. Coleman Nevils, Georgetown President, Capt. Leo Horan, U. S. M. C., and Dr. John F. X. Jones To Speak At Regular Monthly Meeting.

### EXPECT RECORD CROWD

Mr. Edward J. O'Reilly, chairman of the Greaton Dining Club, recently announced that the next dinner of the organization will be held at Holland's Restaurant, Nineteenth and Arch Streets, Monday evening, February 15.

Among the guests that are expected to attend and from whom the diners will probably hear a few words are: The Very Rev. J. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University; Captain Leo Horan, United States Marine Corps, and Dr. John F. X. Jones, a member of the medical staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Father Nevils graduated from St. Joseph's College with the Class of '98, Captain Horan with the Class of '04, and Dr. Jones received his A.B. Degree in '03, and his A.M. Degree in '05.

Captain Horan is a graduate of the Arts Course at St. Joseph's College. He received his degree in 1904. The year following his graduation he was appointed to the Federal Civil Service by the War Department.

In 1908 he transferred to the Navy Department and was assigned to duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Resigning from the Civil Service in 1917, he accepted a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. For the past fifteen years he has remained in this department. His topic will be: "Foreign Service in the United States Marine Corps."

This latest affair is expected to be well attended. Members of the Greaton Dining Club, O'Reilly said, may be assured of a splendid and enjoyable evening.

Leo Reisman and Phil Emerton, Famed Orchestra Leaders, To Provide Entertainment At Annual Affair.

### TWO BALLROOMS

The time-honored slogan "Bigger and better than ever before" aptly describes the future Senior Ball, the 32d of its kind, to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Easter Monday, March 28. Leo Reisman and Phil Emerton, together with their nationally known orchestras, are scheduled to play simultaneously in the main ballroom and the Clover Room, respectively.

Announcement of the orchestras to be featured at the annual senior swansong made at the Cap and Bells yearly show and dance drew a spontaneous round of applause from the patrons in attendance.

The Senior Ball, ranked as the most brilliant of St. Joseph's Annual College social functions, has assumed such tremendous proportions that the committee selected to conduct the affair deemed it necessary to secure additional dancing space to accommodate the crowds that have attended end-of-the-Lenten-season ball in the past.

Selection of the Leo Reisman and Phil Emerton bands to provide the music was made only after a thorough survey of musical units available was completed. This task occupied the attentions of James B. Brown, Jr., chairman of the committee, and those assisting him over a period of more than six weeks.

In securing Leo Reisman and his band, the committee has selected an orchestra that has been a featured group of entertainers in New York during the past several years, especial

(Continued on Page Four)

## LECTURER TREATS OF SPANISH CRISIS

The Rev. Lawrence K. Patterson, S.J., Professor of History at Fordham, Speaks on "The Present Crisis in Spain."

### REVIEWS HISTORY

"The Present Crisis in Spain" was presented as the fifth lecture of the series by the Rev. Lawrence K. Patterson, S.J., Professor of History at Fordham U., on February 8 in College Hall. This lecture supplanted the scheduled talk on "Crises in Papal History."

Father Patterson was introduced to the audience by the Very Rev. William T. Tallon, S.J., president of the College.

In a vivid manner Father Patterson covered the situation in Spain today. His introduction included a resume of the Spanish history since Ferdinand and Isabella with special references to the relationship with the Church. The body of the lecture dealt with the present day political situation and its relation to the religious orders, especially the Jesuits.

Practically every pertinent question that could trouble the minds of Americans, whether Catholic or non-Catholic, concerning the Spanish situation was well handled by Father Patterson. He dodged no issue, nor did he seek to condemn or laud. Facts alone were presented.

From every possible angle Father

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# THE HAWK

A bi-weekly newspaper published by the students of Saint Joseph's College.

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JOHN B. KELLY, '32  
JOSEPH BOLGER, '35

10c. the Copy

Yearly Subscription—\$2.00

There are only a few activities in which a small College like St. Joseph's can ever hope to gain more than local prestige. In football, for example, it could never essay to contest the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania or any college of that class. But in the very next seasonal sport basketball, its teams have always managed to keep on a par with leading colleges and universities, and during the history of the sport at St. Joseph's there is perhaps no team which ever appeared on the schedule that has not been into camp at least once.

In the more erudite extra-curricular activities such as debating, St. Joseph's has always been prominent. All along the Eastern seaboard, its men have met and vanquished the representatives of almost every secular university. And after witnessing the wonderful performance of the Cap and Bells Dramatic Society in their recent presentation of "Journey's End", who will deny that the Dramatic Club is not the equal or superior of any institution in the country?

The conclusion to this little discourse is this: Since there are certain activities in which it is almost impossible to gain any widespread recognition because of too highly developed competition from other sources, and since there are certain activities in which St. Joseph's is now outstanding, every effort should be bent toward expanding these activities even beyond their already well-developed borders. St. Joseph's should not emphasize these chosen fields at the expense of others, but it is possible to develop these at the same time, but with the more important activity always in mind.

Support debating. Try to make it a major activity as far as student support is concerned. Debating can win friends for St. Joseph's that no other instrument can. Give every assistance possible to dramatics. Some may think that this activity does not need support after its recent success, but they are wrong. Lastly, try to emphasize beyond all present proportions the sport of basketball. The basketball team of even the smallest college can startle the sports world.

With the growth of St. Joseph's College, both in the number of its student enrollment and Alumni, the need of some means of establishing a contact between the present students and those who had graduated manifested itself. Requests that this medium of contact be a newspaper published by the students of the College were received from students of the past and present eras. After due consideration of these requests, the College authorities proved themselves more than eager to promote the venture.

The Hawk was the result of those requests. Three years it has been in existence, encountering and overcoming many adversities over that period of time. It is finally established on a sound basis and has met with more than a modicum of success, receiving splendid support from the students, both in securing advertisements and circulation. Its weak link is the Alumni who have in the main failed to respond to the call or subscriptions.

Their failure to support The Hawk may in some measure be construed as a reflection on their loyalty to their Alma Mater, since the publication is as much theirs as the students'. That The Hawk may be a greater success financially and as a news conveyor than it is at present depends a great deal upon their co-operations. Those in charge of The Hawk feel that they can safely place the fullest dependence upon the Alumni to help and look for a record response on their part.

Said Dr. Thomas S. Gates, President of the University of Pennsylvania, in an address before the American Association of Colleges in session at Cincinnati: "The spiritual development of students, perhaps the most important character building agency of our civilization, is the responsibility of the university. I propose that some forward steps in this direction shall be taken at the University of Pennsylvania." In recent years this same sentiment has been repeated time after time by some of our foremost educators. Unfortunately theory has not been followed by practice. While there are many who realize in the abstract, the need of religion in our schools, they are loath to take practical steps to bring it about.

Further, there are a number of schools in which the introduction of courses in religion would be a mere gesture so long as these institutions have professors on the faculty whose materialistic views would certainly counteract any good that might result. Such proposed courses in religion should be made obligatory and not part of the elective system, otherwise they would reach too few to be of any benefit.

## Famous Songs



CHARLES A. WATERS, '13

As a refutation of over-emphasis attributed to college athletics which contends that the success of athletes is generally limited to their college activities, and is not coincident with a business career, St. Joseph's offers, Mr. Charles A. Waters, auditor-general of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Waters began his studies at St. Joseph's High School in 1905, and then entered St. Joseph's College. He completed the Bachelor of Arts Course in 1913 and received his degree.

The major part of his extra-curricular activities consisted in athletics, and he played a large part in the success of the football, basketball and baseball teams of that time. However, his interests were not confined to this field of collegiate activity. The Drama, too, attracted him and he appeared prominently in the Shakespearean production then in vogue.

Following his graduation, he matriculated at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his diploma in 1916. He was admitted to the bar the same year. He began to practice law immediately, but the war interrupted, for a time, any definite progress. He enlisted in the first Officers Training Camp in April of 1917, but he did not go overseas.

After the war, his advance was as sure as it was rapid. His first political position was as the Attorney for the Registration Commission of Philadelphia. After holding this post for two years, he went to Harrisburg in the capacity of the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Corporations in the Auditor-General's Office. He later became the Chief of the Bureau and in 1926 was made a special deputy Auditor-General. In 1927 he was appointed to the Secretaryship of Labor and Industry in Governor Fischer's Cabinet, and he resigned his former post in favor of this appointment. As a climax to a most noteworthy career, Mr. Waters was elected Auditor-General of the State of Pennsylvania in 1928. After leaving Governor Fischer's Cabinet, he assumed his office in May of 1929, and has held this position ever since.

Besides his political office, Mr. Waters has a law practice of his own, and specializes in corporate law and corporate taxation. At the graduation exercises of 1930, his Alma Mater, in recognition of his achievements, bestowed on Mr. Waters the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

But Mr. Waters has not yet reached the pinnacle of his success; his star is still in the ascendency. He is a possibility for the office of State Treasurer of Pennsylvania in the next election; and still greater things await him in a bright and promising future.

February receives more than its share of the hero spotlight by being the month during which the memories of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, the two outstanding figures in American history, are honored. The significance of the homage paid Washington this year is greatly intensified by the fact that the bi-centennial anniversary of his birthday will be celebrated. Elaborate plans which include the entire country have been laid for the occasion. The accord given Lincoln will in no wise suffer.

Both these men are deserving of all reverence paid them, one as the founder of the Union, the other as the savior of that Union. What Washington bequeathed, Lincoln maintained. Dissimilar in characteristics, though they were, both endeavored for the same end, the United States. They were fearless in the face of any crisis and risked their all for the country. They typified the patriotic spirit of America even to the risking of life, and are worthy not only of being revered, but, what is more, of being emulated.



Last week we held a lim'rick contest, but we only received one entry. The winner, for naturally he had to be that, submitted his last line on the back of a five dollar bill, as per instructions, and claimed the autographed copy of The Hawk which was first prize. But after he went out, we found he had given us a counterfeit bill (the px\*\$g\*&!). Anyway, though, he only got a left-over copy with the signature of Editor Lorschbach who writes wretchedly.

All agasp over the lim'rick contest, we decided to run another prize competition, this one for aesthetic poetry. The reason for the lack of response to the last one, we suspected, was the paucity of capital V's. So this time ordinary paper was allowed as a blank. The contest is already run off so none of you can get in it. You wouldn't have won anyhow.

First prize went to the Penthouse Poet himself. He justified the selection of his own poem as the winner by pointing out that it was eight lines and all the others were only four. He stoutly denied that the fact that it was his own contribution influenced his choice. Second prize went to Alfred Lord Tennyson and Alfred E. Smith won the third. Their poems:

### LENA'S LENS

Lena Lennon lent a lens to Leo Lenda's lover, Lily; It had cost but twenty cents, but Lena was a fussy fellow. After waiting weary weeks, she scrawled a script.

Leo's lover, Adding acid attributes that made poor Lily take cover.

Languid Lily's lover Leo laughed at Lena's lurid letter. Mocked the maiden's manuscript, asserting that she should know better.

Sending back an artful answer, his intended spouse defending,

Saying certain silly saps deserved to suffer so for lending.

W. Makepeace Zilch.

### C?

Dame Nature's things too often practice snobbery most grave; See how the lordly ocean "swell" "High hats" the lowly wave!

Alfred Lord Tennyson.

### ET AL

These Congressmen in Washington, They make me awfully maddo; The next thing they'll be barring me From speaking on the raddio!

Alfred E. Smith

Most of the poems submitted were terrible. Many of them didn't even rhyme. The worst were probably John Burke's. He handed in twenty-three different entries, all of which were closely grouped at the bottom of the list by Mr. Zilch. Here is an example of the work:

I always study hard because I want to be like Sandy Claus.

### WINCHELLIANA

The reason the basketball tournament is so slow getting under way is because they can't find a hall where Bromo Seltzer won't bump his head on the rafters. . . and Bromo is not even the center on his team. Carnera must be holding down the tap-off job on the outfit. . . The famous car with the political signs was finally moved out of the parking-space. . . Coolidge not the only figure in politics that "does not choose to run". . . Frank Helverson says he wants to teach at girls' school because it is a soft job. . . Oh, yeah. . . J. P. (Contingent) Clark, whom we could always lick, is an ice cream racketeer. . . But he won't advertise in The Hawk so we're going to boycott him. . . even if he is a big Dixie-cup star. . . We were all to print a pen portrait of Joe Dineen, in which lots of surprisingly nice things were said about him. . . then we found that Joe had written it himself. . . if you see it anywhere in this column, you have got eyes. . . The Senior Class has a Pagliacci in its midst. . . and we don't mean Joe LeMunyan. . . even if he is the bulwark of the Glee Club. . . After the mags are published, the Senior Class will leave for Shanghai. . . Better a dum-dum-bullet than the parental wrath.

## CALENDAR

Friday, February 12—Holiday, Lincoln's Birthday.  
Saturday, February 13—Basketball, St. Joseph's at Seton Hall.

Monday, February 15—Debate, Villiger vs. Creighton College in College Hall; Greeting Dining Club Meeting.

Wednesday, February 17—Basketball, St. Joseph's at Delaware University.

Friday, February 19—Basketball, Seton Hall at St. Joseph's, Palais Royal.

Monday, February 22—Villiger Debating Society Meeting, Barbelin Hall; Basketball, St. Joseph's at P. M. C. Holiday.

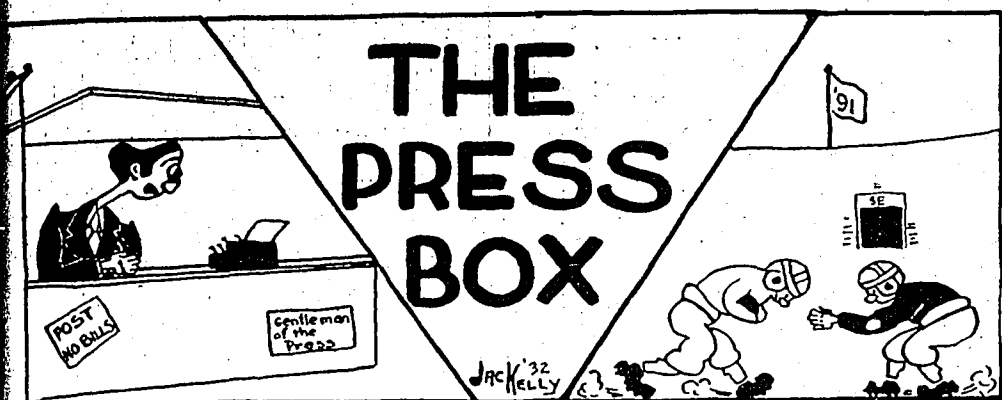
Thursday, February 25—Basketball, George Washington University at St. Joseph's, Palais Royal.

Friday, February 26—Debate, Greeting Society vs. Gaston Club at Georgetown.

Saturday, February 27—Basketball, St. Joseph's at Swarthmore.

Monday, February 29—Condition Examinations begin.





# THE PRESS BOX

## WHERE IS THE TEAM TONIGHT?

This column enjoyed a rare spectacle last Tuesday night, namely, that of witnessing the Hawk basketballers in action on the home court. Home combats are as rare as a Chinaman who is on friendly relations with a Jap. This column has often delved into that phase of schedule-making, but has never been able entirely to comprehend it. Besides the fact that engagements played on foreign courts place the students at a disadvantage in following the team, there are several other reasons of almost equal importance for raising a hue and cry over the current listing of games.

All coaches, at least those whom we have known, know the difficulties of playing on alien floors. The types of floors vary in an equal proportion with the number of colleges. There are no two courts alike. Lighting, size and markings differ. And it is certain that a quintet which has practiced daily in one place will be more than familiar with that floor. The same holds good for those teams that visit the Palais Royal. Then, too, there is the difference in officiating. Referees in different localities place different interpretations on the rules, which are supposedly universal. A classic example of this latter is the number of fouls called on the St. Joseph's team which, by the way, spelled defeat for the Hawks. Even within a comparatively small radius of miles the interpretations of the officials vary greatly. Then, too, there is the question of traveling. Often a team is required to travel until a short time before the game. Consequently, muscles are cramped and will not respond to the call placed on them.

Probably there are other reasons, but the above seem to be sufficient to warrant a change in the policy followed this year. There may be equally strong reasons for scheduling only six games for the Palais Royal, but as matters exist now, the St. Joseph's students know their team mainly through the medium of newspapers reports.

## MENTAL TOURNAMENTS NOW

Something new among the less strenuous forms of sport has been inaugurated at the College this winter by Mr. Griffith, S.J., and John P. (Coach) Clark, '33. It is a chess tournament, and the surprising part is that this game of mental skill has attracted twenty (count 'em, no more, no less) of the students to competition in the classic.

"Coach" Clark made up a set of tournament rules, which appear on the bulletin board. One of these provides for a time limit of two minutes for a single play. This thoughtful by-law may speed the tourney up to such an extent that it may finish before next Christmas.

The preliminary matches started on Thursday, February 4, even as this is being written, and a process of elimination will be followed.

Here's wishing Messrs. Griffith and Clark good luck on their daring attempt to introduce mental exercise to St. Joseph's.

Once again it is almost time to push the basketball season down beneath the camphor and to stop adding by ones and twos. And, of course, time for us to look over the season and give our infallible, if valueless, observations on the team's defeats and victories.

All in all, the boys broke about even. The results were good, but nothing to write home about. We do not take the defeats at the hands of Temple and C. C. N. Y., seriously since those quintets are probably the most outstanding in the east. However, the mud thrown on the slate by St. Thomas's, Catholic U. and George Washington doesn't add much to the beauty of the scenery. The most satisfying victory was undoubtedly the win over Penn. The Quakers certainly showed better form at that time than in any other game during the season. There has been talk that they were much over-rated. Probably they were. They certainly played a fast and furious game that night, though. So the Hawk deserved that talonful of hair it tore from the gray head of old Father Penn.

We can safely say that the Gray Birds can't be accused of any push-over or set-up business. Every team played rated fairly high. Now don't bring that Textile game up. The boys from Pine Street had a good time and what do you expect for an opener?

Well, now that we've about finished our learned and expert discussion we can sit back and wait for the team to drag in the carcasses of the few remaining opponents. Then we can start the usual post-season recreation of forecasting the expectations for next year.

## HAWKS MEET SETON HALL IN NEWARK SATURDAY

Journey to Delaware Wednesday Night; Seton Hall Plays Return Engagement Friday, February 19.

### SEASON NEARS END

With Lebanon Valley taken into camp last Tuesday night, the Hawk log for the season now stands at seven victories and five defeats with excellent prospects of going through the remainder of the campaign undefeated.

Saturday night the Crimson clan journeys to Newark, where they encounter the strong Seton Hall combination, conquerors of Fordham several weeks ago. Coach Ferguson expects this to be one of the toughest assignments his boys have faced and has taken the opportunity offered by the mid-year lull to prime his squad.

In Babiak, Zdanszyc and Harry Singleton, the Blue Tornadoes have a trio of basketeers which rates among the leaders in the Metropolitan district. They have excellent records and are certain to keep the Hawks on their toes throughout the game.

The following Wednesday finds the Hawk sphere-tossers still on the road, as is their wont. This time they invade the sanctum of Delaware University. The Mudhen representatives sport one of the best records a Delaware U. team has ever boasted, tasting defeat only once and that at the hands of Swarthmore, another of the St. Joseph's team's future opponents.

Reports have it that two of Delaware's stalwarts, Haney, a former Salesianum star, and Gilbert, erstwhile Sharon schoolboy luminary, will be unable to face the Graybirds. However, with Kemske and Haggerty, two of the Delaware football players, in the lineup, the home club can be expected to prove a formidable foe to Hawk supremacy.

Friday night, February 19, finds the Hawks pitted against the Blue Tornadoes of Seton Hall in one of the infrequent home appearances at the Palais Royal.

## HAWKS NOTCH SECOND WIN OVER WASHINGTON

Graybirds Hang Up Another Triumph in Series With Chestertown Quintet, 18-16.

### SCORING INFREQUENT

For the second straight year the Hawks accomplished the difficult task of defeating the Washington College passers-on-their-home-floor-at-Chestertown, Md., January 30th.

The 18-16 count was the lowest scoring game played by the Crimson and Gray quintet this year. This latest victory gives the Hawks a record of five straight wins and one loss over the three-year period since basketball relations were commenced with the Maryland collegians in 1929.

The air-tight defense of both teams was directly responsible for the low figures in the scoring column. During the entire forty minutes of play only five field goals were registered, St. Joseph's netting three of them. Phil Zuber led the Hawks, when he sent six charity tosses through the net.

Jimmy Osborne played his usual brilliant floor game, ably assisted by Joe Walker and Frank Smith. The outstanding feature of the Hawk triumph was the stellar guarding of Jack Lawlor, who shut out both men to play him. Lawlor, who made his debut as a Varsity player, was the only Crimson and Gray passer to play the entire game.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S

	g.	f.	pts.
McGonigle, f.	0	3	3
Zuber, f.	0	6	6
Osborne, f.-c.	1	1	3
Campbell, c.	0	0	0
Smith, c.	1	1	3
Lawlor, g.	0	1	1
Morris, g.	0	0	0
Walker, g.	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>18</b>

#### WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	g.	f.	pts.
Carossa, f.	0	0	0
Huey, f.	0	1	1
Giraitis, f.	0	1	1
Hodgson, f.	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c.	0	8	8
Ward, g.	1	0	2
Robinson, g.	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>

## LEBANON VALLEY EASY FOR COLLEGE COURT MEN

Hawks Romp to Easy Win After Holding 4 Point Edge at Half-Time.

### 8 POINTS FOR ZUBER

Playing on their home floor for the first time since early in January, the Hawks trounced Lebanon Valley to the tune of 32 to 23.

The Indians were held well in check by the Fergusonmen at all times, leading only at one point during the entire game, 5-4 with ten minutes to go. At this stage Lawlor tied it up with a foul and Smith made a field goal, followed by a beautiful shot from the side by Jack Lawlor, freshman guard, from then on the play was slow with the half closing at 14-10.

In the second half, led by Zuber and Osborne, stellar forwards, the Hawks pulled ahead leading 23-16 with nine minutes remaining.

Phil Zuber, although he had one of his infrequent off nights, tied for high scoring honors with Nick Stewart, snappy forward of the visitors, each grabbing off eight points.

The line-up:

#### ST. JOSEPH'S

	fld.g.	f.g.	f.t.	pts.
Megonegal, f.	0	0	0	0
Osborne	2	0	0	4
Zuber, f.	3	2	4	8
Smith, c.	3	1	3	7
Lawlor, g.	1	1	1	3
Walker	2	0	0	4
Morris, g.	3	0	0	6
Kane	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>32</b>

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	fld.g.	f.g.	f.t.	pts.
Stewart, f.	0	0	0	0
Morrison, f.	0	0	0	0
Rose	0	2	2	2
Sprinkle, c.	2	0	1	4
Barthmold	1	2	4	4
Orsino	0	0	0	0
S. Light, g.	1	2	2	4
M. Light	0	0	0	0
Williams, g.	0	1	3	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>23</b>

Officials: Referee—Baetzel; Umpire, Rumsey.

Score at half-time: 14-10 St. Joseph's.

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**"JOURNEY'S END"**

(Continued from Page One)

from his classroom to the trenches, as Lieutenant Raleigh; Henry B. Jones, '35, in the exacting part of the quavering Lieutenant Hibbert, to whom war was a horrible nightmare, something to get away from at any cost, or William A. Lang, '34, whose rendition of the cockney accent of Lieutenant Trotter was a joy to the audience of nearly 2000.

Cast in parts smaller in words, but no less importance in their bearing on the play were Joseph V. Hunt, '32, as the careless Captain Hardy; J. Miles O'Brien, '35, Private Mason, a cook to whom a cutlet was a cutlet; Harold J. Stokes, '32, whose voice was perfectly fitted to the role of the colonel, and Thomas J. Leis, '34, fitted well by frame and vocally to the company Sergeant Major's part.

Louis Iezzi, '34, did vividly his small, but prominent appearance as the captured German soldier, while other members of the cast were John V. Unger, '34, and Joseph S. Lowery, '35.

Several of these men followed tradition when they chose St. Joseph's for their college. Molloy's brother, Joseph, was graduated in 1925; Durkin's brother, Paul, attended the college until the ill health which resulted in his death caused him to remove, while another brother is a member of the Jesuit Order; Jones's father, Dr. John F. X. Jones, received his bachelor's and master's degrees here, while Stokes, besides having two brothers in the Order, boasts one, Dr. Francis de Sales Stokes, among the Alumni and another now in the Freshman Class.

Great success also greeted the other presentations of "Journey's End". An audience of religious thronged the old auditorium at Seventeenth and Stiles Streets Sunday, a week ago, while Chester and Moose Hall also sing the play's praises. The attendance at these different offerings probably set a post-war record for St. Joseph's dramatics and was likely in numbers exceeded only by the Passion Play in 1916, when nearly 30,000 spectators attended the various performances.

The sound effects and scene itself were thrillingly realistic and all the committees in charge, under the direction of the Rev. Timothy J. Coughlin, S.J., moderator, did uniformly excellent work.

The audience, many of the members which came from other cities to witness the production Friday night, was unanimous in its praise of the cast's efforts. Though they found it hard to find a ground of comparison between the Cap and Bells and groups of a like character at other Philadelphia men's colleges, since most of the others essay musical comedies, all were sure the St. Joseph's organization displayed better histrionic ability.

John E. Martin, Jr., '32, was stage manager; Francis J. Roddy, '32, property manager, while other members of the committee on production included Christopher J. McLaughlin, and James G. Timlin, both of '33, and Thomas G. Dolan and Martin G. Riley, both of '35.

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### Riordan Named Assistant Editor

With the appointment of Arthur Riordan to the post of assistant editor, the Hawk is fortunate in acquiring a man who is widely-experienced in newspaper work.

Riordan, a member of the Freshman B.S. 1, class, has been connected with the sporting department of the Evening Public Ledger until recently. It is expected that he will remain on the staff of the Hawk during his stay at St. Joseph's College.

### THREE GOLF MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR SPRING

Three matches have been scheduled and three more are pending for the coming golf season. The Hawk linksmen will meet Haverford College in a home and home series, while the University of Delaware will be met at Newark.

Negotiations are under way for matches with Osteopathy, Temple University and Delaware in Philadelphia.

Haverford will be met on the Merion Cricket Club course on Tuesday, April 5, and at home on Friday, April 22. The match with Delaware is scheduled for Friday, April 8.

The Cedarbrook Country Club course has been obtained as St. Joseph's home course. This course is recognized as a championship layout and prospects are that many keen collegiate battles will be staged there this Spring.

The coming season will be only the second in the history of the College, but prospects for a successful one are surprisingly encouraging. The freshman class numbers among its members two men who have proved themselves to be above the average collegiate golfer.

These two men, Bob Crowley and Phil McMunigal, won their matches in the lone Fall match with Osteopathy with surprising ease.

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**LEADING BANDS SECURED**

(Continued from Page One)

ly at the Central Park Casino where they appeared for two successive seasons. It is also widely known to radio fans, and at present plays on the Pond's Cold Cream radio hour every Friday night.

According to reports made public by the Victor-R.C.A. Corporation, records made by Leo Reisman led in international sales last year.

Phil Emerton and his entertainers, although not as widely known as the Reisman organization, is one of the premier novelty orchestras in the country, enjoying a high reputation in the east and mid-west. During the past vacation season, it appeared at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and attracted wide attention for its novel presentation of popular musical hits.

Chairman Brown was enthusiastic over the comment elicited by those who heard the announcement last Friday night. He expressed confidence that acquisition of an additional ballroom and a second orchestra would prove an added attraction to patrons of the college's social affairs.

He explained that the course followed by the committee was determined by the criticisms of students and alumni who had attended affairs in the past and had found them overcrowded.

### CHESS TOURNEY COMMENCES PLAY

Interest in the Chess Tournament now taking place in the College has induced a number of new players to take up the ancient game. One famous Checker match has given way before this new sport. The Gregor-Burke feud has switched to Chess. Although only a few of the preliminary games have been decided to date, the extra-tournament matches have brought forth some fine players. Keep your eye on Nichols, McLaughlin, McVeigh, Folmer and Griffith.

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### Part-Time Positions Sought for Students

An employment bureau is maintained by St. Joseph's College to aid needy students in securing part-time positions. If any of the friends and Alumni can be of assistance in this matter of obtaining employment, those in charge of the service will be glad to receive notice of this fact.

All communications regarding this need may be addressed to Mr. Alfred H. Weber, in care of St. Joseph's College.

### LECTURER TREATS OF SPANISH CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)

Patterson sought to explain the crisis as he sees it. Having lived in Spain and being well read in current Spanish newspaper articles, along with his eminent knowledge of history in general, there is no doubt that his opinions carry weight.

The opening words were the key-notes to the whole lecture. "History cannot," said Father Patterson, "be divided into water tight compartments. It is too complex. It defies rigid classification. The present crisis in Spain can only be understood through a knowledge of Spanish history and of the Spanish people."

This introduction was followed by a thorough discourse on the varying influences that have wrought the change in Spain. From the point of view of an impartial observer Father Patterson discussed the religious, political, social and economic angles of the crisis.

Interspersed with the more serious elements of the lecture were flashes of Father Patterson's keen good humor. "Ferdinand VII," said he, "was not as black as he was painted; yet he was not white. He was just about as gray as the rest of us. Furthermore he was a brave man—he married four times. As Doctor Johnson said, 'His was the victory of hope over experience.'"

Speaking of the Church's attitude at present Father Patterson said, "While it is not in my power to speak for the Holy See, I don't think I'm very far from the Holy Father's opinion when I say that the majority of the attacks upon the Church in Spain are engineered not by the Socialists, not by the Bolsheviks, but by the Syndicalists. These last are pure anarchists. They desire no government whatever. They are unfortunately tolerated by the Republicans who feel that these terrorists will 'drive the clerics to cover.'"

Among the many pertinent questions which were answered were such as: "Is Spain merely adapting American

### PAMPHLETS AROUSE INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

also be good sellers. In addition to these other pamphlets, we also have some on business, which were at first reserved for dividends, but are now available to the student-body.

"There has been a renewed pamphlet demand, and many that were out of stock have been ordered. Some of those concerning the disagreeable topic of birth control, as defended in the New York Nation, meet those writers on their own ground, and prove that they are wrong."

"Yes, we expect to pass a new dividend soon," said Father Bouwhuis when asked about that important part of the business. "Also, I wish to announce to the students that the pamphlet lists will be posted, and they are asked to please inform the directors of their choices. In this way it will be possible to better satisfy the readers of the pamphlets."

ways in the new government?"; "Is Spain priestly?"; "Didn't the Jesuits own too much in Spain?"; and "What were the immediate causes of the downfall of the monarchy?"

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