



## Radio Artist To Appear In Harpsicord Concert Sunday

Mrs. Yella Dusel, nationally known harpsichordist and radio artist, will be heard on the 10th of the series of St. John's Sunday afternoon concerts in Gilibert Hall at four o'clock Sunday.

Mrs. Dusel, well known as an interpreter of Bach, and responsible for the revival of a great deal of early keyboard music, will include in her program numerous selections of Scarlatti, J. S. Bach and a sonata by one of Bach's sons, the manuscript of which she herself unearthed.

Born in Vienna some twenty years ago, she has the rich musical background of that city, carrying with her a tradition of classical musicianship combined with a thoroughly modern point of view. Her principal interest lies in the works of the great masters of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries who wrote for the harpsichord. So great was her love for this music that she was hesitant about embarking on an artistic career, thinking that no one would appreciate the music of that period.

Taught by Alexander Wunderer

## Debaters To Meet Midshipmen

Arrangements have been practically completed by interested groups of midshipmen and St. John's students concerning two debates between the Naval Academy and the College. Both debates which will be held at the Academy's Mahan Hall are expected to be as informal as possible in deference to the wishes of the collegians. Two man teams will represent both schools. The first engagement will take place Saturday evening April 20th at 2:30 P.M. The subject on that occasion will be Resolved that a Federal union of the leading democracies should be established.

Herbert Stern, 43, and Scott Abbot, 43, participating for the College will take the negative. The second debate will be one week later on Saturday afternoon April 27th at 2 P.M. At that time the subject will be Resolved that the United States Navy should establish a fortified naval base at Guam. William Hart, 43, and Martin Andrews, 43, representing St. John's will also take the negative. All members of the College are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

This particular group of debates are of especial interest because they mark the entrance of both St. John's College and the Naval Academy into inter-collegiate competition. The Naval Academy, although they have had no inter-collegiate debates, have been competing among themselves for some time. St. John's has had no debating of any kind for a number of years and thus statistically appears to be inferior to the Naval Academy. However, the St. Johnites are venturing the first step in these activities with hopes for the present and for the future of debating.

Andrews and Stern have had little experience in debating and in this again the Academy will have a slight edge. Abbott and Hart, on the other hand, have competed in high school debates and in this manner hope to bolster their respective teams with their experience. Andrews and Stern have shown promise in their preparations and may forge to the front as the dark horses of the College.

## Seminars May Be Broadcast By C. B. S. Chain

Adult Education Board Anxious to Put College on Air to Publicize 100 Books.

The Columbia Broadcasting System is now investigating the possibility of broadcasting seminars from St. John's on a nation wide hook up. On Tuesday Mr. Douglas Coulter, Assistant Director of Broadcasts for C. B. S. paid a visit to the College, at which time he conferred with President Barr, Dean Buchanan, Mr. Wilburn and Mr. Martin on the feasibility of these broadcasts. No definite decision was reached at this meeting, although a list of books for discussion in the first seven weeks was tentatively made.

The suggested plans call for weekly broadcasts from the College to be put on a nation wide chain of Columbia stations. The recommendation for them was made by the Adult Education Board of C. B. S. at their meeting on Monday April 8th. This plan was the principal suggestion made at that time and the board, of which President Barr is a member, is very anxious to see it put into actual operation. The purpose of the programs would be to interest listeners in the Great Books and encourage people to read them for themselves. From the College standpoint, it would be desirable for it would show every listener just what a St. John's seminar is like.

On Thursday Mr. Barr went to New York where he again conferred with Mr. Coulter. The principal to be solved is the suitability of a seminar for broadcast purposes. It this difficulty can be ironed out, the programs would probably begin in May.

## Antioch Activities Convocation Topic

A report on the activities of two other colleges was the subject taken up at Convocation last Thursday when Dean Buchanan, who recently visited Bennington College, enumerated a few points of interest in regard to the techniques used there and then turned the meeting over to four Juniors who gave a brief outline of the inner workings of Antioch College where they had spent their recent Spring Vacation.

Mr. Buchanan noted the fact that both these institutions had radically changed their curriculum in recent years and like St. John's have had their troubles in organizing a new extra-curricular life compatible with these changes.

Vayne Padgett Hill and Comegys each gave brief talks on the various aspects of student activities as practiced at Antioch. Vayne and Padgett discussed the Community Government plan and intramural sports respectively. Hill dealt with the finances of this Government while Comegys described the social activities.

• • •

## Informal Dance In Blue Room Sunday

This Sunday evening the Cotillion Board will present an informal dance in the College Commons McDowell Hall. The time has been scheduled as eight o'clock for the beginning. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Barr Reports To Board On First Three Years Of St. John's Program

### Architect Appointed To S. J. C. Faculty At Meeting Of Board

#### WILLARD E. STAINBACH

Mr. Willard E. Stainbach of Charlottesville, Va., at the recent meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors was appointed to membership of both the Faculty and the Administration. Heretofore Mr. Stainbach has been the college's consulting architect, now however he has been placed in direct charge of the buildings and grounds. As to his position on the faculty Mr. Stainbach's plans are indefinite except for the fact that some time in the future he will take up his duties as tutor.

Mr. Stainbach who is a certified architect, was graduated from the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia in 1928. His experience has been drawn from positions in North Carolina, New York, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Since 1938 Mr. Stainbach has participated in independent practice of architecture in Charlottesville, Va.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Kasner Discusses Orders Of Infinity

Dr. Edward Kasner of Columbia University made his third appearance at St. John's this year in his lecture, "Geometry and Nature" last Friday night in the Great Hall.

Promising in the beginning that on this occasion he would discuss phenomena more normal than that he ordinarily spoke on, he used as a background for his talk two Great Books Galileo's "Two New Sciences" and Newton's "Principia". In his characteristically humorous manner, Mr. Kasner showed how Galileo was able to come to the conclusion and prove that the path of projectile is a parabola. He also went into a discussion of the catenary curve (that of a hanging chain) which he said Galileo was never able to fathom completely.

Taking the paths of the planetary bodies as treated in the Principia for a beginning point, the speaker asked his audience to imagine space as being completely filled with ellipses. With this he went into an account of the main subject of his lecture, that of the different orders of infinity.

Around any point he showed that there could be an infinity of ellipses of the same shape and position which gradually increased in size. Also there be an infinity of the same curves with the same size and shape but only changing in position, i.e., changing the inclination of the axis. Finally, about the same point an infinite number of ellipses changing only in their shapes could be drawn. The number of curves which result from this process he said is designated by infinity raised to the third power. Another way of looking at this interesting problem he said was to consider every means by which an infinite number of duplications of a particular curve might be made as a degree of freedom for it.

Mr. Kasner concluded his lecture by showing the number of degrees of freedom that other curves have in various circumstances.

### Cautions Against Substitution Of Means For Ends

#### Defines Liberal Education As Habitual Good Use of In- tellectual Powers.

President Stringfellow Barr presented his annual report to the Board of Visitors and Governors at their regular quarterly meeting last Monday, in which he warned against the substitution of means for ends in liberal education. The true purpose of a liberal education, he said, was the development of the intellectual powers into full operation.

After hearing the President's report the Board discussed plans for a summer school, additional adult education courses and school-controlled publicity. June 10 was selected as the date of the final Board meeting of the school year to coincide with June Week.

#### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In presenting his report President Barr commented on the first three years of the Program, and warned against any substitution of means for ends. Inviting the Board to reflect upon the original purpose of the curriculum at St. John's he described the end of liberal education as the development of the intellectual powers into actual operations and finally into habitual good operations. But to confuse the means to this with the end in itself is the danger into which colleges are apt to fall. Liberal education has always had as its purpose not the dissemination of facts, not professional training, but the liberation of the human intellect, that it might see the light and see it steadily.

It behoves us, Mr. Barr continued, not to assume complacently that because we plodged ourselves to a clear purpose three years ago we cannot be confronted with a broken pledge or worse yet, a broken purpose. It is only by constantly keeping a singleness of purpose in view that the Program may be safeguarded.

Meanwhile, I think I detect two imminent dangers to the success of our common educational enterprise. On the one hand, from being an interesting educational experiment, St. John's is beginning to look like a model to thousands of teachers and laymen who have written the College approvingly. Unless its true purpose is constantly reiterated, I predict that the means it has chosen to employ will be mistaken for ends and copied as ends by other institutions, with results I need not attempt here to describe.

On the other hand, precisely because a clear vision of the end we seek has created within the College means which are impressively vital, precisely because teaching and learning in it have become so extraordinarily exciting, we too run the daily risk of miring out educational means for ends. We too will emerge from the strenuous struggle of these years to the complacency of an apparently permanent victory, we too will go to the way of all flesh and forget that the prize for what we seek to achieve is not awarded here. Against that all too human fate we have no other safeguard than singleness of purpose.

# St. John's Collegian

Editor  
V. M. PARISIETTE '41

F. H. JACKSON '41  
*Editor*  
HARRY DEEP  
J. L. HEIDELMAN '42  
W. T. HART '42  
R. HUNTER '42  
K. A. SHAWTT '42

SECRETARY DEEP  
C. J. HILL '41  
*Editor*  
P. KRAMER '42  
J. J. LOHMAN '42  
J. J. WARANCH '42

SECRETARY DEEP  
N. A. GARDNER '42  
A. R. REILLY '42  
A. C. WILSON '42  
J. O. KAHN '42  
H. W. STEPHEN '42  
B. F. THOMAS '42  
L. MAXON '42

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

J. P. LEWIS '41  
*Manager*

ADVERTISING  
J. ROCK '42  
D. THOMPSON '42

Member

Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Address editorial matter to the Editor-in-Chief. Business matter to Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$5.00 A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES: 10 CENTS. POSTPAID.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.  
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

## EDITORIAL

### To Whom It May Concern:

Numbers of the college community may consider the Forum on the dining hall which appeared in last week's and this week's issues of THE COLLEGIAN some kind of disguised attack on the Administration or those operating the dining hall. The ones that might have thought this are only partially right. On numerous occasions the Editor in the past has been asked to write editorials about the terrible food. In response to these increasing demands, it was judged that a forum of opinions by a cross section of the student body would be the proper way to meet the situation. It was hoped that by this means the Administration would gain an insight into sentiment of the student body on the matter and at the same time the undergraduates themselves in giving thought to the situation would come to have an understanding of the problems which those in charge of the dining hall are faced with.

It should be realized that the quality of the food, etc., is governed almost solely by the state of the College's finances, which as everyone knows is not as well off as could be.

A minor point, but one which was touched on in nearly every opinion is the fact that the diners are persistently made to sit five to the side of each table. Although everyone is heartily in favor of the new wasting system, no one can understand why there cannot be the added convenience of requiring only eight at a table.

At the beginning of the year the remains of the old Student Council made its last bid for existence. This might appear at first glance to be an indication of degenerating student interest and community spirit but when the repercussions of an entirely new and different curricular program on the student body and college life generally is taken into account it is understandable how such lack of student as well as administration interest came about. However at present there is indication of definite and genuine student as well as faculty concern about this problem. Now that the primary workings of the college are functioning more smoothly and New and Old Program differences have been ironed out progress in the direction of establishing a well ordered and healthy extra-curricular life can be made.

In view of the fact that during this year the Administration has handled situations of a particularly student nature it may be contended that there is therefore not the need of a student community government but nevertheless problems and situations occur and will continue to occur which *properly* should be studied on a student or community basis.

The increasing role which the dormitory managers are assuming in reporting on misconduct of students and acting as intermediaries between students and Administration is indicative of the fact that the Administration itself sees a place and function for a governing body in which the students actively participate. For the dorm managers to become eventually the students' representatives in a body governing the community would be a very unsatisfactory arrangement and a poor solution to the problem.

If sufficient interest has been awakened so that progress on such a development can begin the formulation and execution of government should be done by those that would be affected primarily by it, that is, *by the students*. Should some plan of this kind be drawn up by the Administration and submitted to the undergraduates, even if accepted, the plan would be deprived of the necessary vitality which it could have were it brought about through the efforts of the community as a whole.

## FORUM

The following is a sample of opinions expressed by a number of students on the conditions in the dining hall.

So far as a pleasant atmosphere for eating is concerned I don't think there can be any doubt that the present system of hours is a big improvement. This is probably because there are fewer people in the dining hall at a time, and because half as many people make one hall as much noise. I am afraid we all eat just as fast as we ever did. The waiters have a hard job and the service is certainly much quicker than at any restaurant.

I know the college has a tough financial problem but couldn't we have just one or two more waiters and then sit eight at a table instead of ten? This would show up the pail by making things less crowded. I don't mean in being propitious that everybody sit and talk over their coffee for an hour and a half but if we could get ourselves to take five minutes longer to eat it would make all the difference in the world. Of course it would be nice if we could just walk in with our friends and sit anywhere we liked. But anybody who studies the wasting problem will see that the number of wasted necessities would make the cost prohibitive.

As for the food itself, I think most of us ought to get a load of what institutional food can be like sometimes. It's too expensive to have several choices for each meal and everybody can't like the same things. There are a few small suggestions however:

(1) It wouldn't mean much extra expense would it to have milk with every meal?

(2) Those onion salads are very nice if you're planning to spend the rest of the day in your room studying and not see anybody.

(3) Speaking as one of the meatless Friday boys myself it's we who are supposed to be undergoing the mortification not everybody else. Why not provide meat for the rest and seafood for us? This should not be too costly just once a week.

But don't you think what we need most is a little consideration of the other fellow's problem?

H. R.

Well give you one guess as to what the subject of this little piece is going to be. Your cerebellum probably won't have to go into consultations to give you the answer—food.

To get this thing started we quote from page 51 of the 1939 St. John's College Catalogue. Special attention is given to a balanced diet an interesting variety of menus and reasonable cost.

Time out for a hearty laugh to be had by all.

One would reason that if the meals served didn't have variety and interest that the students would arrange to take their meals off the campus. Ah. But don't think for a minute that the all-mighty ADMINISTRATION would let it off so easily napping. We quote from page 50 of the catalogue. All students not living at home are required to live in the College buildings and to take their meals in the College Dining Hall.

Isn't that a high handed piece of skullduggery? The powers that be definitely commit themselves to give the students good food. Then they make things worse by falling down on their obligations and by prohibiting their charges to eat the palatable meals which they could obtain at a lower cost in Annapolis.

Jesse James and his fellow brigands have taken our money under false pretenses and now they laugh and say "What are ya gonna do about it?"

Well, what are YOU going to do about it?

D. M.

## "The Art Of Reading"

Simon and Schuster, who have been so generous with their short cut to culture publications, brought forth Mortimer Adler's *How To Read A Book* several weeks ago. Since that time critics have realized that this author cannot be mentioned with Meiss Van Loon, Durant and Carnegie, notable members of the self-improvement school. They discovered that Dr. Adler meant business (Mr. Clifton Fadiman even learned how to read), and delighted in telling their readers that here at long last was a light book about heavy reading which Dr. Adler intended it to be. Today *How To Read A Book* is what his publishers are pleased to call a runaway best seller. We hope the people who hold it are ones who are reading it.

To those who came out of high school clinging at the classics with a desire for anything but the news papers and popular magazines Dr. Adler should be a saviour. Those who imagine themselves already masters of the art of reading will be shocked and probably annoyed with Dr. Adler or assuming that they don't know how to read that they won't see what he is trying to tell them. But for those who know their deficiencies who would like to hear some sound words on reading for those who want a liberal education Dr. Adler is champion. His book is addressed to the average reader the readers who cannot read.

In the opening chapters of his book Dr. Adler talks of reading as an activity and the failure of schools making a foundation for the rules that follow. Here as in the rest of the volume he is clear with his words taking pains to illustrate and comment with facility.

To have read a book well one must

(continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

## CORNY QUIPS

By "Wit" / 2

It seems that someone summarized the vacation last week but we have an additional word. For ears to spot the fellow who had the most awful case room class in educational costs in a hot time was in very chipper and damned near breaks your arm when he shakes hands. This talks your ears off about how wonderful it is to have an opportunity to catch up on one's reading and yet looks either very shag or very worried or both.

We like salads with onions we know they are good for us but we are sick of waking up the next morning and having the inside of our mouth feel like Churchill Down the driveway the Kentucky Derby in the rain.

War News Department or if you don't get it from our angle you don't get it. It's awful the way the English ships have been sunk by mines lately. Just about the only comeback the British have is. The S.S. George the Jason struck a bally mine yesterday the bloomin' mine was completely destroyed. There are many things a girl wouldn't do for a Biscuit that she would for a Finn.

The Carroll House boys better known as the little home makers for early incorporated are looking for homes for the aforementioned felons. Their characteristics are amazing close in all. The one with the long eye is named Mr. Scofield and then there's one with black fur (he fights) named Mr. Tightman and there's Mr. Gorman the one with the dagger mane and although we've forgotten the name of the other we think they're all quite cute.

Department of memory is Henry Wedgwood Esq. Esq.

If your life is like a trolley

Off the track

Climb your tree by golly

Back to back

Famous last words. The only reason I eat in the dining hall nowadays is to clean smoke afterwards.

Perhaps this is best left alone but with a piece de resistance. Mr. Hart whose lecture on geometry and nature went down in history along with his pants last week has some questions to answer. He evidently is a previous gentleman. He wears a belt which we notice and says he wears suspenders. It gives one to think. Oh hell.

We were in the Used Beer Dept. in Wally's recently and spotted several lines of the Miney scrawled on the wall over which two drunks were putting. Quo. Must be Artie he said one. Bob did we feel sa perior. Afterthought. What is this New Program leading to?

Signs of Belated Spring. Dept. Spring is evidently getting its date mixed but we saw a good humor man last week. Well we say it's better to come late than never that makes a man popular. Oh hell. Corn future.

We find that we have to go on a budget. The French was it nice do without it and put it on a horse.

The girls that walk around this town must feel like yo man's toes followed by so many bees.

Quaint science department.

She had a one track mind with two pairs of pants.

We find it to be distracting as hell to have two Browns (the extreme) on the faculty. The other day we saw posted on the bulletin board a notice to the effect that D. T. Brown would be unable to meet his classes that day. So none of the old programmers showed up at Doc Brown's class. We leave it to you.

# SOFTBALL

## BATTING RECORDS

Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
John Stone	5	2	1	.667
Matt Stone	11	6	5	.545
Mark Chase	9	5	4	.556
Mallie Pinkney	9	5	4	.556
Hill Chase	12	6	4	.500
Cottage Chase	10	5	5	.500
Conroy Chase	8	3	1	.375
Urban Pace	8	4	2	.500
Allan Stone	4	1	1	.250
Hessmiller Pace	13	6	4	.462

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pace	4	0	1.000
Stone	3	1	.667
Chase	1	2	.333
Pinkney	1	3	.250
Randall	0	2	.000

## PACA PINKNEY

Pinkney's softball team lost its third straight game last Tuesday when it was defeated by the leading Pace aggregation. The score was 12 to 4. This victory left Pace at the head of the intercollegiate softball team and set it to defeat.

The game was a much a walkaway for the winners as the score implies. The visitors got 16 runs in a very solid one inning. Starting pitcher Claude Lefebvre at the boxes allowed but one hit, but eight errors by his teammates and a half dozen walks got him into a hole he could never get out of. After 8 runs had crossed the platter in Pace's end with the bases loaded, Al Strelakos took over the hurling assignment. Eight more runs crossed before Pinkney was able to get the three necessary outs.

In their half of the box Pinkney was not able to get a hit. Pace added another run for good measure in the end of the second. With Bill Ruth carrying grand ball the freshman set out to introduce a fresh element to the game.

For the first time in the game Pace was held scoreless in a single period of the game.

Pinkney finally got its first run in the fourth when John, who got two of the four hits, pitched a ball to Ruth.

This caused a short pause over the game, but when Ruth was called into the box he was able to bring in two runs.

## STAINBACH APPOINTMENT

In the immediate future Mr. Stainbach will supervise the construction of the Pinkney Gym which was recently turned. He will also direct the remodeling of the upper floor of the new Hall, a housing project for students. For the immediate pasting the buildings are now undergoing. Mr. Stainbach is an engineer.

Mr. Stainbach has taken on a great deal whose site date will be given off with the present grounds. The care and preservation of the campus planting. The news is indeed gratifying to all, and will be of great benefit to the students.

THREE YEARS AGO — Miss Washington, national open tennis champion, triumphed the Johnsons in 1927. Irene Smith and Ruth Bowles served for the Associates.

FIVE YEARS AGO — The Chicago and Rock Aggregates dropped a hard fought battle to the S. C. & A. from 10th and 11th Street, fought by the Johnsons. St. John's repaid their baseball favor by losing to Newark on 21st.

TEN YEARS AGO — St. John's defeated the much berated Oxford Undergraduates lacrosse team. Bobby Pace, the nation's leading scorer made four goals while Eddie Hines made two. In the other game of the week the Johnsons triumphed Washington College 11-0. John Bob counted four times. Newell Hill and Bill French also each.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — St. John's opened their baseball season by dropping games to Richmond 2-1 and to Georgetown 3-1. Bob and Samuels pitched well for the Johnsons.

## ZABRISKIE LECTURE

turn. The belief that Jesus was raised was cause for the belief that man is raised.

For as in Adam all men die.

So in Jesus all men live.

Mr. Zabriskie has been associated with the Alexandria Theological Seminary for the past 19 years spending most of these years as an instructor there.

# LACROSSE

## STONE CHASE

The stellar Stone-Carroll lacrosse team clinched the first round championship of the intramural league on Wednesday when they trounced Chase 14-6. After the jitters scored first the visitors jumped to a big lead and romped home to an easy decision. This was the fourth straight victory for the winners and left Chase with an even split in four games.

After a couple of unsuccessful salses for each team Chase scored as Paul Clemente took a pass from Danny Hill and started a shot past goalie Tom Hendon. Rendall incidentally played a long up game and kept the sun out score down considerably. Among his tourney saves were several which were just point blank at close range. Captain Will Matz led the score for Stone as he scored after a mid-field dodge. Warren Clements put the score in front never to be headed when he converted a pass from Matz. Then a sharp defense backed up brilliantly by Rendall checked every Chase attack. Stone pulled away to a 9-1 lead at the half.

After the intermission Chase played better and scored five goals the same number that they allowed Stone but were never able to catch up.

Clemente and Tad Lyon each scored twice and made one save to top the score makers. Bill Reynolds, Ces Wilson and Matt scored twice apiece. Dick Cottage and Conroy counted three times and twice respectively to pace the junior attack.

## STONE CARROLL vs RANDALL

It was the best tourney team in the school versus the best team in the freshman class when the seniors defeated Randall by a score of 14-6 in an interesting game Friday. As was expected the undefeated Stone-Carroll outfit defeated the inexperienced freshman but the win wasn't as decisive as was expected.

The visitors stepped out right in the first period and grabbed five points on goals by Warren Clements, Tad Lyon, Will Matz, Ces Wilson and Bill Reynolds. A lone goal for Randy came on a tally by Bill Hart.

In the second quarter the losers did not respond and the winners were limited to two goals by Chisen and Reynolds.

After the intermission the Randall team put on a spurt and garnered four markers for themselves. Bill Hart who played a whale of a ball game both on the defense and the offense contributed two points while Tommy Hildebrand and Dick Anson Beach brought home the other two. Unfortunately, however, the visitors kept one step ahead of them adding five additional goals.

The last period saw the visitors getting two more points with the can justified not trying with one of their own.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pace	4	0	1.000
Stone	3	1	.750
Chase	1	2	.333
Randall	1	3	.250
Stek	0	2	.000

## M. SACHS

Expert in All Branches of Tailoring

## Dry Cleaning

WE DELIVER

179 CONDUIT ST  
Phone 2512

## INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Player Team	G	A	Pct.
Hill Chase	12	10	.750
Clemente Stone	78	3	.21
Evon Stone	14	5	.71
Jacobson Pace	14	4	.57
Cottage Chase	11	2	.50
Reynolds Stone	9	3	.33
Wilson Stone	8	4	.50
Hart Rand	9	1	.11
Hessmiller Pace	4	3	.75

# Alumni Notes

Colonel Hugh Ridgely Riley was fatally injured in an automobile accident on April 14th. Throughout his ninety-eight years Colonel Riley was an extremely active lawyer, newspaper man and soldier of Annapolis.

For almost half a century Colonel Riley entered local sports events both at the United States Naval Academy and at St. John's College. At the same time he served his city as a prominent lawyer. Early in his career Colonel Riley was elected to the Legislature while in the young years he was City Counsellor and a member of the Annapolis Water Board. He was always connected with the Maryland National Guard and more specifically was a veteran of both the Spanish American and World Wars.

Colonel Riley graduated from St. John's College in 1893. In 1896 after attending the University of Maryland he was graduated from its Law School.

Mr. Louis Dorsey Gassaway of the Class of 81 died on March 29th at Annapolis. His social and business activities in this city were many and varied. In 1881 he entered the employ of the Farmers National Bank Annapolis which he served faithfully for fifty-seven years, finally attaining the position of president. At one time Mr. Gassaway was a valued member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College. He received from the college the degrees of A.B. and M.A.

## POEM

### SWEET SUMMERS

(From the April Baseball Magazine — By CLINTON POORE)

Now an April sun is glowing  
On the April grasses green  
And the April buds are blooming  
On the April breezes clean  
An a sweet and pure and white  
Sun

Sed under the soul to sing  
All of life is truly fulsome  
Nature's beauty to bring

All about a life fast waking  
With a merry gladsome shout  
Birth again is in the making  
Darkened thoughts today are  
out

Spring is here and Spring is happy  
Far away forks sombre Fall  
Clear the clinton call us happy  
Spring bats come again

### PLAY BALL

## CIRCLE

### Theatre .....

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday  
April 21, 22, 23 and 24

Madeleine Carroll and

Brian Aherne

### "My Son, My Son"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday  
April 25, 26, 27 and 28

Bing Crosby, Dorothy

Lamour and Bob Hope

### "Road to Singapore"

## REPUBLIC

### Theatre .....

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday  
April 21, 22, 23 and 24

GINGER ROGERS AND  
JOEY McCREA

—

### "Primrose Path"

Thursday, April 25

JOAN DAVIS & LYNN BARE

—

### "Free, Blonde and 21"

Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27

WAYNE MORRIS AND  
MARGARET LINDSAY

—

### "Double Alibi"

## THE ART OF READING

say about them. His excuse is an honest one—ineptitude. But when we read on we see that he is far from incompetent but realizing the difficulty of applying definite rules to these forms, he gives those about which he can be certain and clear.

Dr. Adler stresses the fact that there are noiations in fiction and poetry for which logic offers no support. He warns the reader not to look for major propositions and arguments just to judge these books as if their prime purpose was to instruct; and finally not to read all imaginative works as if they were the same—not to expect the novel to perform the functions of lyric poetry or the drama. Beyond this he does not proceed. He would rightly advise the reader in his first don't not to study novels and lyrics and plays but to read them (of poetry he might also have suggested listening). But here the difficulty to read a book (a novel) for what it is—look for the story not the message. We all have a curious insatiable desire to want to know what happens next, and one cannot but acknowledge that the story is the first aspect of the novel; however one might regret it. We can moan sadly with Mr. Forster: Yes—oh dear yes—the novel tells a story but however dangerous it may be is it not worth going a little farther? The novelists themselves do not stop there: why should the reader? Their interest does not fail as to story and character when they have fulfilled the necessary requirements for their work. Indeed some novelists are glad to be rid of the traditional mechanism. So they go on to what seems to them important and necessary and vital sometimes carrying the reader along but more often leaving him behind with the story that bare but not uninteresting circumference.

Perhaps Dr. Adler with Somerset Maugham demands nothing other of the novel than that it tell a story. And if we doubt this we can turn back to his warning about reading into these books. Knowing that so many have credited the novelists and poets and dramatists with a great deal more than the artists themselves intended, he is justified in speaking of the error and infinite danger of putting words into the mouths of writers of fiction. And so fearing, he gives them only the story. From this they can doubtless say what the book is about, outline its plot, sketch its characters, define its technique, taking care never to step onto the treacherous spiral leading down to the core, not once thinking of the greater heights to which lyrics, poetry and plays and the novel can carry them.

In his final chapter on the great books Dr. Adler recollects his own experiences with some of the books on the list he has appended. And he again calls our attention to what he said in the beginning: that reading is not the whole but a substantial part of the life of reason; that the great books are only a means to the ultimate ends of life. Dr. Adler does not offer promises to the readers he hopes he has made by saying that St. Peter stands waiting for them with outstretched hand at the gates of Heaven. His hope is that while we live we can attain the long and larger view.

Tilghman Co.

Jewelers

Watch Repairing

75 MARYLAND AVE.  
Annapolis, Md.

## And it came to pass...

To make it sound Aristotelian we would say: Man is by nature a fable animal. And if Mortimer J. Adcock says No, No, Man is the most active of all animals, we will sweetly bear with him till he subsides, and then with honeyed words respond: Quite right most times, it is perfectly clear, but we do not mean man as genus, but as species, and if each species of a man is naturally lackadaisical, it is not logical by means of simple addition to state that the genus of man is innately indolent. And with that cool assurance we will excuse ourselves, saying: We have some necessary reading to do. And if Mortimer J. is curious about what studying we have to do, he will find us down the Coffee Shop or some place in Student Union or having a *tete-a-tete* (the paper we think goes to some ladies so well in train from the prosaic item if you don't mind) having one of those things in some fellow's room.

Now of course with such an argument we have nothing to fear. No one need feel guilty and have acute consciousness if one feels a trifle lethargic. Why, all men suffer so—if we didn't feel drowsy every so often and drowsy when we should be active we would be abnormal. And, if we don't feel in active, we had better do so as soon as possible in order to return to normal.

We just were told by the editor of this most glorious rag that this essay should be two pages in length, type written, double spaced, and on paper 8½ x 11. As we had planned it to be one of five pages duration, typewritten, ten double etc., we acquiesced. There was a little tiff between us on this most question, but being by nature slightly lackadaisical we thought better of holding onto our ground and so we gave up at the right psychological moment!

Despite all these ramifications we are trying to present, in some sense, the dismal attitude of the students to activity around college. There is one striking antipathy though that brings forth much irritation. It is perfectly clear what it means: the virtual inaction. It is too bad that none of the boys can not be channeled toward other activities.

What is a curious fact about food actions—if it may be called so—is that it has sprung unheralded and with no tolling of the drums into prominence, which is more than can be said for the much trumpeted activities. They have died natural deaths and yet their spring from artificial or forced sources. We all long to be *l'heureux et sans souci*, and in such a state we might start our own activities, retaining in a way that family tree spirit.

As things stand now, they are almost at the last ring of the ladder and soon will be in the state where they can bravely put out a sign: For Sale—Hardly Used.

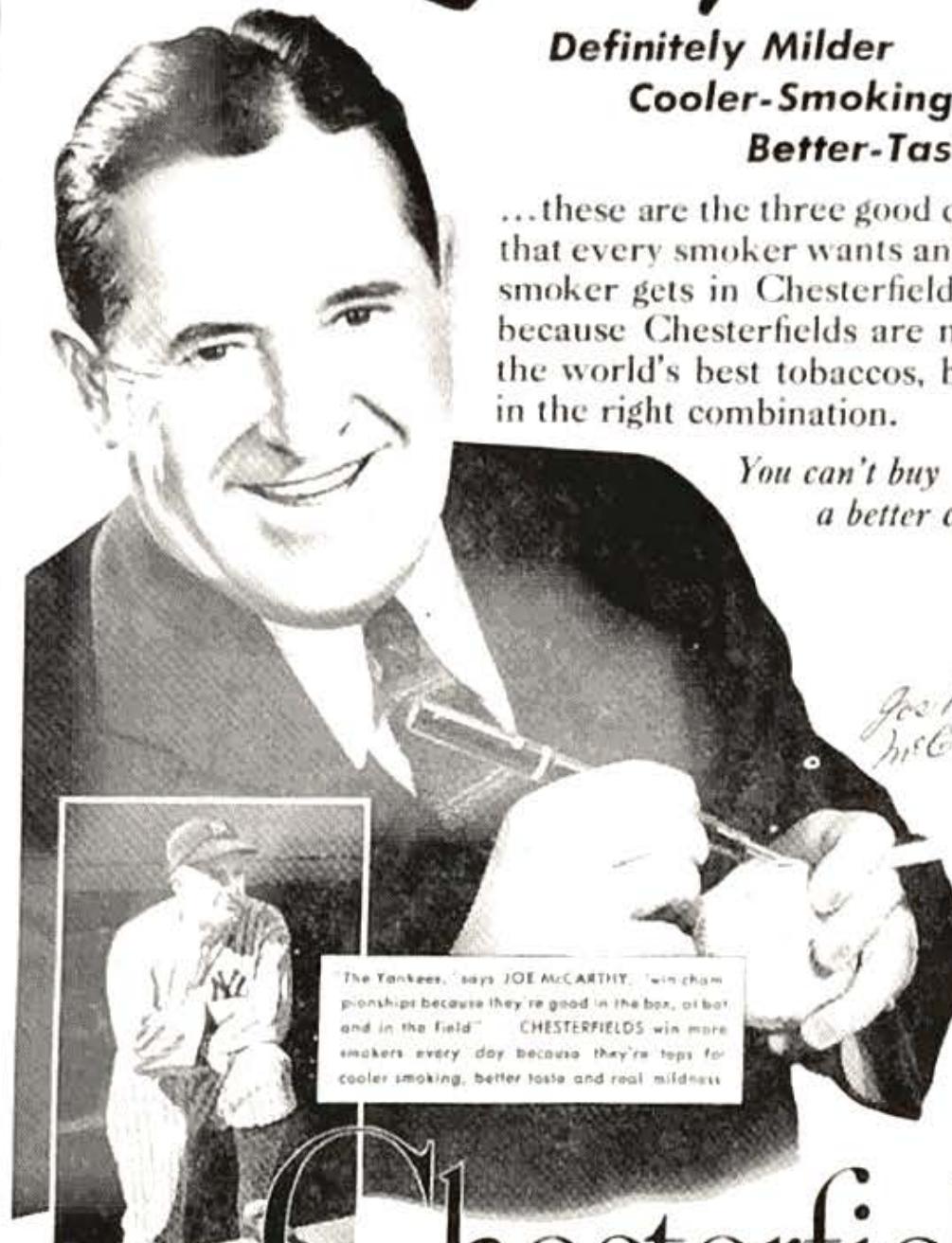
# Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

**Definitely Milder  
Cooler-Smoking  
Better-Tasting**

...these are the three good qualities that every smoker wants and every smoker gets in Chesterfield. That's because Chesterfields are made of the world's best tobaccos, blended in the right combination.

You can't buy  
a better cigarette.

Joe V.  
McCarthy



The Yankee, says JOE McCARTHY, "win championships because they're good in the box, at bat and in the field." CHESTERFIELDS win more smokers every day because they're tops for cooler smoking, better taste and real mildness.

# Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY MILD, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

Copyright 1940  
LIGGETT & MYERS  
TOBACCO CO.

## INFORMAL DANCE SUNDAY

the closing time entirely at the discretion of the dancers who, at the present, no dances have been held to date. The admission price will be twenty-five cents per couple except to members of the Cotillion Club who will again be admitted free of charge.

Drink Coca-Cola In Bottles

## ANAPOLIS BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### THE BANK FOR DEPOSITS COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Church Circle and Main Street

ANAPOLIS

MARYLAND

### PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM THE ANAPOLIS DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Visitors Always Welcome!

126 WEST ST.

PHONE 2345

## RECORDED CONCERTS

GREAT HALL—7:15 P.M.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 21—

Schubert  
The London Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham

## MONDAY, APRIL 22—

Music for Clavichord  
Wanda Landowska

## TUESDAY, APRIL 23—

Lobengrin—Prelude to Act I and 2  
Dawn and The Rhine Journey Die Gotterdamerung  
Siegfried Idyll

Wagner  
The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York  
Conducted by Arturo Toscanini

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24—

Fantasia and Sonatas  
The International String Quartet

## THURSDAY, APRIL 25—

Sibelius  
The London Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham

## FRIDAY, APRIL 26—

Brahms No. 7 in A Major  
The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York  
Conducted by Arturo Toscanini

## The J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Building Materials of All Kinds

GLEN BURNIE, MD.