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## Social And Academic Programs For June Week Announced

### Dr. Thomas Parran To Three Dances For Address Class Of '40 June Week Planned At Exercises June 11th

Dr. Thomas Parran Surgeon General of the United States Health Department and Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College will address the graduating class of 1940 at the commencement exercises which will begin at eleven o'clock on Tuesday June 11th according to Assistant Dean Raymond Wilburn. The program will begin with an invocation by the Rev E Cranston Riggan a Methodist minister of Annapolis. Announcement of prizes and awards will then be made by President Stringfellow Barr these prizes will go both to members of the graduating class and possibly two members of the Freshman Class.

Following Dr. Parran's address President Barr will confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts the benediction of the class by the Rev. Riggan will end the ceremonies.

At noon there will be a reception and luncheon for members of the graduating class and their guests which will end the scheduled arrangements.

Sunday the ninth will be Baccalaureate Sunday and the address will be made in St. Anne's Episcopal Church by the rector the Rev. Edward D. Johnson. It is not known what the subject of the talk will be.

Monday will be filled with the regular June Week festivities of the College. There is also a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors that morning.

### First Radio Seminar Led By Barr Over CBS

The first of the weekly seminars led by President Stringfellow Barr was broadcast upon a nation-wide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System last Sunday afternoon. In a half hour discussion of the United States Constitution the group attended to the evils and benefits of the Electoral College the causes of a written Constitution and other questions.

The group which Mr. Barr led consisted of Mr. Barr Huntington Cairns a Washington attorney connected with the Treasury Department Andrew Chiappe of Columbia University these are the regular members of the group Mrs. Helen Hill Miller a member of the St. John's College Faculty was the guest participant. The first three named will be the regular members while the fourth member of the group will be a different guest each week.

On June second the topic will be "Plutarch's Lives" and the guest will be Allen Tate poet and biographer. The lives discussed will be Caesar, Cicero, Alexander and Alcibiades. The following Sunday June ninth will find "Sophocles and Oedipus" under discussion. The guest for this broadcast has not yet been chosen. In continuous order will follow Thucydides, The Odyssey, Plato's Republic and the Federalist Papers. The June ninth seminar will be delayed for half an hour thus taking place at four o'clock E.S.T.

The Cotillion Club with the prospective June Week drawing near has completed its plans for the social activities of that period which allow for three dances and several boating and swimming parties. On Saturday night June eighth will be held the June Ball Michael Greene's Orchestra which was received with much enthusiasm at the last formal dance will play from ten until two. Sunday afternoon a party will be held at the boat house which will consist of boating swimming and games. In the evening the second dance of the series will be a platter dance staged in the boat house. The Cotillion Board has planned a party to be given for the Seniors on Monday afternoon which will take place at some point away from the college grounds. At the same time here at the College there will be another party for the undergraduates at the boat house. The climax of the week will come Monday night in the form of a Hellzapoppin' dance. The decorations planned by the Cotillion Board for this dance will be of a very unique type which should provide many surprises and much fun for those at the "shindig". There will be also entertainment in the way of dance contests which will be in progress the whole evening the expert judges announcing their verdicts at the near end of the evening. The Board wishes to warn one and all to come in the oldest clothes available.

Working with the Administration the Board has arranged for the housing of the women guests of the students. Paca and Carroll houses have been set apart for this purpose. Prices for the board and room of these

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### Employment Bureau To Reorganize

Speaking with great enthusiasm Albert Jaegglin manager of the Student Employment Bureau laid forth the Bureau's probable program for next year. He stated that the plan in mind provided for the Bureau to be run in a co-operative manner instead of being run almost altogether by one person as it is now. Under the present plan he explained the one person heading the Bureau in order to carry on successfully has to work too hard in this way drawing a tension away from the original or primary function of the organization which is to provide jobs for those needing them. Among other things that would in all probability be dropped is the commission basis on which the Bureau is now functioning.

In the event of this plan's success the new program will be carried out by a committee of five persons. This will include Mr. Jaegglin and four others each of whom shall have a particular function in the running of the new Bureau. The financial aid now given the Bureau by the Administration is also hoped to be included in this proposed plan. Mr. Jaegglin stated emphatically that if the program went through as expected it would in all probability double the amount of work done by the students.

The portfolio covers which will contain four issues of the Yearbook are on sale at present in the Bookshop for one dollar each. Vayne believes that since the four years of a student's study at St. John's is integrated into a single unified program the College Yearbook should reflect this unification. In accordance with this he has had the portfolio covers made in order to encase four Yearbooks each representing a year of college experience.

### Dean Tells Of Requirements For Degrees

New Program Demands For Degrees Announced in Convocation By Dean Buchanan

Dean Buchanan at the College Meeting of May 21 made known tentative degree requirements for the New Program. Outstanding among the stipulations was an extensive examination to be given Juniors after the completion of their work as Juniors. Following this so called enabling examination the Dean went on to say those Juniors entering their Senior year would take up the task of writing what he termed an ambitious thesis.

Mr. Buchanan stressed the point that degree requirement plans were not completely settled. He said however that the subject was being given considerable thought by the Faculty in order that the present Junior Class might be enlightened and the progress of the rest of the students as well as the Faculty be stabilized. The Dean mentioned degree requirements as stated in the catalogue saying that they were designed strictly to serve the manifold purpose of the catalogue—designed to be in actual practice merely boundaries.

Understanding the main purpose in this matter the Dean pointed out is of primary importance. The Instruction Committee which has been organized to handle these problems has determined that the end of the above mentioned exams will be to ascertain the ability of each student to practice the Liberal Arts. In being more specific Mr. Buchanan explained that it would not be a question of how much Greek Latin French or German individually the student knew but rather how well he could apply his knowledge to them to English generally. Such would be the case for the three years speaking broadly of Laboratory and Mathematics.

The results of these examinations would be judged by a committee who would also weigh the information ascertained from a sort of "don rag" of the complete round of tutors who had instructed the individual throughout the first three years. Here again the Dean remarked that it would not be a question of what you knew at such and such a time but rather what has happened to you through the three years.

The Dean went on to say that the required reading list for the Seniors

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### Students To Get Yearbook June 7

The 1940 copies of the Yearbook will be distributed on the seventh of June in the College Bookshop according to an announcement this week by C. E. Vayne Editor.

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### On The Night Of January 16th Staged Tonight In High School

#### K.W.P. Expect Large Audience At Year's Final Showing Tonight

The Night of January 16th the exciting courtroom drama by Ayn Rand will be the year's final production of the King William Players to be presented at 8:30 tonight in the Annapolis High School auditorium.

The play a smashing success in its Broadway run of several years back, is based on a myth surrounding the death of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish Match King, who committed suicide in 1933 when his giant financial structure was on the verge of crumbling. At the time various stories circulated to the effect that the suicide was a fake and that he had actually fled to South America. The play takes the shape of a trial of the financier's secretary, who is charged with murder. Besides having an unusual plot which seems to shift the guilt continuously through out the course of the trial the drama is unique in the fact that the witnesses come from the audience and the jury which decides the case and actually determines the ending is selected from the audience also.

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productions having taken a part in "Murder in the Cathedral" which was given last June. Mason is appearing for the first time with the society.

Other outstanding roles will be taken by Monte Bourjaily '43 who took the title role in "Tartuffe", Miss Lydia Griscom, of Annapolis, who will be seen for the first time in the cast of the KWP, and Charles Vayne '41 who has taken principal roles in the last three of the King William productions.

The play is being produced under the able direction of Mrs. D. C. Walton, wife of Commander D. C. Walton of Wardour Maryland, who is being assisted by Dr. F. K. Brown.

The stage scenery which consists of a single set duplicating a courtroom will be arranged by the stage manager P. Preston '43 who will be assisted by H. M. Robert '41.

### Meiklejohn Lectures On "Mathew Arnold"

Pursuing the trend which he had established in his previous lectures devoted to the English educational system Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn former president of Amherst College spoke on the subject Mathew Arnold in his lecture in the Great Hall last Friday night. Mr. Meiklejohn described Arnold as the victim of the educational system of England which was founded on the principles taught by the philosopher John Locke.

Pointing out that Arnold and Karl Marx who was living in London at the same time but of entirely different backgrounds as Arnold had sprung from the English Middle Class and Marx had been exiled from Germany where he attempted to champion the cause of the proletariat the lecturer said that in spite of these apparently great differences they both studied the same subject English society and arrived at virtually the same conclusions.

Describing Arnold as receiving the best teaching England had to offer and being in a position in which everything in culture was playing upon him and at the same time being an inspector of parish schools in which the Lower Class children were educated he summarized very clearly by saying Arnold lived in one of the two worlds of English society and inspected the other

### Plans Discussed For Old Program Future

The plan for the instruction of the last group of Old Program students to attend St. John's College under the combined efforts of the present Junior Old Programmers and Dean Scott Buchanan is rapidly assuming a definite structure. At present there are three plans under consideration but a meeting planned for this Saturday should eliminate two and leave "the embryonic seed to sprout under care of students and instructors next year."

The three tentative plans stated briefly are as follows. First, there is the plan whereby the burden of learning would be almost entirely shifted upon the student. Under this idea the student would meet his tutors but once or twice a week to get a general idea of what he should do and the rest of the time would be left for him to pursue his studies at his discretion. Secondly, there is a simple continuation of the courses now in effect, and lastly a continuance of the courses now used with the addition of a seminar.

The last "mixed" class of St. John's will enter their last year under difficulties peculiar to both halves. The solution of these are of the greatest interest to the whole school and a satisfactory solution of the Old Program half of the class would be a significant step in the direction desired.

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## EDITORIAL

Once more a college year approaches an end and with it comes the grand climax, June Week.

Undoubtedly many will hesitate to consider June Week and the various phases or forms it usually assumes as a true climax to a year which has supposedly been devoted to hard work and study. The students who have spent the year as a conscientious undergraduate should well certainly not consider this week of jubilee as being in any way associated with the important part of the year. And for those that do it might properly be looked on as a reflection on their character.

Thus looking at June Week in a perfectly serious frame of mind one will not see reason to even consider it in a very real connection with the rest of the year but when the college year is viewed as a period in which the principal concern of the students is to cultivate and practice the intellectual as well as moral virtues (a highly ideal case, of course) and June Week as a period in which the students are governed completely by the impulse of their nature (by no means an ideal case) a certain relation is drawn between the two which is in many ways comparable to the relation of the Purgatorio to the Paradiso in the Divine Comedy.

To make a comparison between two spheres which are so widely separated will at first appear to be mere fantasy but even so to see these two parallels, one in light of the other, may be very illuminating. The academic year is a period in which a student attempts to form in himself a contancy in respect to certain goals or ideals. As in the Purgatorio this progression and the perseverance in this contancy is accomplished with suffering and pain.

Although a June Week, as it actually is, can only be compared to a Paradiso as converted by a Mohammedan it is comparable in so far as it does follow a period in which attempts are made to approach goals, and in so far as it often is a time of complete unrestraint which might be likened to the complete freedom described in the Paradiso.

At a meeting of the Student Employment Bureau last week Albert Jaegglin announced that the managing staff of the Bureau will be increased from the one member who has taken charge of the management this year to four for the coming year. Although this is a quite definite sign of the success and usefulness of the agency it is by no means the only one which it has displayed this past year. By the very fact that this organization has been of very material benefit to a large number of the students it is unnecessary to be more specific about it.

At the end of last year the Student Employment Bureau was hardly functioning at all. At the end of this year this same organization has behind it a very commendable record of beneficial activity, which is due largely to the efforts and fine work of its manager.

CIRCLE  
Theatre .....Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
June 2 3 4

## "TORRID ZONE"

Starring

JAMES CAGNEY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Saturday

June 5 6 7 8

## "TYphoon"

With

DOROTHY LAMOUR  
AND ROBERT PRESTONREPUBLIC  
Theatre .....Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Wednesday, Thursday

June 2 3 4 5 6

## "My Favorite Wife"

Starring

IRENE DUNNE AND  
CARY GRANT

Friday and Saturday

June 7 8

GENE AUTRY  
AND SMILEY BURNETTE

— IN —

"Gauchito Serenade"

## THE PLAY

The daring young man, William Sorenson, is falling off the flying trap in his second play of the season, *Loco's Old Silver Song*, a old stuff re-telling of his short stories and plays. He has had it all in *The Time of Your Life* last fall but here he is again, being kind to everybody. To himself, Mr. Sorenson is a genius, and he can't help it when there may happen pour out of his heart. For while we hoped they'd keep on coming, but then he hadn't exhausted all the things he had to say. In the preface to his first book of stories, Mr. Sorenson gives some advice to writers and it might be quoted here to present an example of his early philosophy:

"Try to learn to breathe deeply, eat well, take food when you eat, and when you sleep, really go to sleep. Try as much as possible to be wholly alone with all your might, and when you laugh, laugh like hell, and when you get angry, get good and angry. Try to be alone. You will be dead soon enough. Today, he is saying the same thing, and not saying it very idly, I think. The only remarkable change in *Loco's Old Silver Song* from the other two plays is that it has a semblance of a plot—a bare semblance. Personally, we liked the others best where nothing and everything happened from beginning to end. The plot does not become Mr. Sorenson if doesn't allow him the freedom he wants—and deserves."

In this play, Mr. Walter Huston, portraying a ditchman comes in acting like a barker and continues to smear Mr. Sorenson's whompanities to the audience throughout the play by advertising for awhile, but after the first act we didn't notice Mr. Huston anymore. Our attention was occupied instead with an Oklahoma family of sixteen who sat down on the California lawn, remarking: "We run now, or sit and rest awhile." Their name is Yearling and Mr. Sorenson

is still for the un-named man in the multitude and against those who are imposing death on the present world of helpless human beings. That was his thesis in *The Time of Your Life*, and he said it much better there. The Drama Critic in New York thought that was a fine play (so did the Pulitzer committee but to no avail), and Mr. Sorenson has got them all around his little finger. If Mr. Sorenson wants to make people happy he should by all means keep on doing so, but he shouldn't make us bored during two acts of his play. His heart is still in the highlands, but in the theater that can last forever.

## Freshmen Foibles Discordant Notes

Bart Abbott—Dear Kickin' Yule

May 3

Dear Pop—Well, I must say  
Mrs. GriscomBarry Armistead—No, not I, although  
have been two other people

Batch Balashoff—The old college at

Deer Beach, Asia hypochondriac

Carl Blakely—Flag Raiser Extravaganza

Barry Bremm—Bungle &amp; Bungle

as the Greeks had a word for it

Mac Bremm—There goes my type

writer again

Eduard Brown—Little brown jug

Doris Burdett—Come come old

man, really now

Walter Cauderay—Wee Willie Winkie

Nelson Crandall—Down with every

thing

Harvey Dubnikoff—Got a cigarette?

Allen Eberhart—Totally unhappy

Louise Fazenda—The Gauchito

Gloria Fourneau—Carrot Top Bunch

Red Farn

John Flemer—Master of monograph

machines

Irene French—Parson Eric

Ted Grubb—Stocks town 25 cents a

pair

Don Grubbs—Satan's gift to the

ladies

Bill Hart—Whiffle Hauger

Lou Haderman—The Walking Shadow

John Hildebrand—Smilin' Johnny

Jack House—Well, ah, ah

Bob Hunter—It's mahxious — my

own motorcar

Pete Jackson—Everything died with

Greece

Pete Kellogg Smith—Doc Watson's

walker

Ed Kramer—Two-beer Ed

Elmer Leibell—Sharp as a razor

Elmer Lewis—Ping Ponger

Bob Mandel—Snore

Louise Marion—Oh, dear God

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## CORNY QUIPS

## By "Wit" / 2

Among other things our accomplishments include the ability to read what we are getting at is that we too read the paper. We have noted a great activity in a branch of Mt. Hitler's associates known as the Fifth Column. It seems that these individuals disguised in various costumes and occupations sweep into a country and become informers. For example, if the dear wanted to find out something that was happening in some house on the campus he might send out one of his Fifth Column. Any body noticed any stray make charms or travel venders around Pinkney?

Various writers on the staff, their eyes wide and shiny with enthusiasm, are already talking about the wonderful things they are going to do for the paper next year. Maybe we're wrong but we have some idea of our own on the subject. What this paper needs is some more of Jouvet Kahn's God poems.

The other night we walked into a discussion of the 37. (We ain't talkin' about Hootie.) Lead by several of our more innocent members of the freshman class when we offered some statistics that we had dug up (we certainly do some odd things). There are, for example, 992 panes of glass in Pinkney Hall which would involve a bill of \$496 on an extensive window breaking tour of said establishment. We would hate to try to figure out the number of bottles of beer consumed by the numbers of this institution. Furthermore, we noticed—say, aren't you listening?

For the last two weeks or so we have been madly rewriting Aristotle or Plato as the case may be, putting our name on them and handing them in as term papers. Boy, we certainly did dream up some weird stuff. We didn't think it was possible.

The sailing team is having a successful season we noticed last weekend. We don't like the effect of the war on our sailing team. Someone has got to tell Stotz to stop cutting his boat everytime he loses a race.

There have been several losses among the students of late. Some of them cherished possessions which money cannot replace. Anyway, that is what a freshman that we know tells us.

The boy below seem to be baffled by the guardian of the war at Careel. The whole thing reminds us of the story of Little Faust and The War Merchant. Men!

Western Union has of late been promoting a campaign to the effect that telegrams are better known as the bearer of glad tidings than bad news. However, a certain person in our midst can testify to the falsity of this claim. His love life having been shot to hell last week.

What has become of Jimmie's love life? After all a Platonic affair can be quite serious. It worries us. There is certainly nothing Petty about this. Now the question is does Jimmy like gin?

And now for our last gem of the year. At last the administration is beginning to see things our way. We are referring to the opening of a dormitory for the females for June Week. We think they have come to their intellectual awakening in seeing what man's true end is.

*Sobie Thought of a German Soldier  
Not a Note As He Sits in a Turret  
of the Siegfried Line Knitting Mittens  
For the Poor Bombed Children  
At Home*

In the service of the State  
I refuse to procreate  
But now that May has brought  
us spring  
I cannot think of another thing

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SAINT'S  
SPORTS

## What A Year!

Paca Wins Track And Boat Club Finishes  
Field Meet To Clinch Season With 2 Wins;  
Intramural Honors Archie Leads Sailors

## Alumni Notes

Joseph V. Anthony of the class of '31 was pensioned recently by the Board of Education of Waterbury, Conn. Anthony who has held various positions throughout his career taught at Jordan College in Menominee, Mich. from 1932 to 1934. From this date until 1939 he was with the Emergency Educational Program instructor of Biology and Hygiene at the Mattatuck College and in charge of the Children's Museum there.

Anthony who received his B.A. at St. John's in 1911 took his M.A. at the University of Michigan in 1932.

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William Dern was general missionary of the Episcopal Church in the mountain districts of Eastern Kentucky. Some time later he became rector of St. Andrew's Church of Fort Thomas, Ky. His gift of oratory is known throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and West Virginia.

Dern, who studied at St. John's as a member of the class of '25 took his Theology Degree at Alexandria Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

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Thomas F. Johnson '30, State Senator of Maryland recently carried on a diligent campaign for a seat in the lower house of Congress. Johnson, who has been formerly elected to the State's Attorneyship of Worcester County, is a promising young politician. His early success may be considered a compliment to the class of '30.

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Richard Tillman Earle Jr. has recently become engaged to Miss Jeanne Trevor, of Nashua, New Hampshire. Earle, who is from St. Petersburg, Florida, is now attending the Harvard Law School after the completion of his course here at St. John's as a member of the class of '38.

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Christian Neumann '37, on May 8th, was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Neumann who is an Annapolitan, graduated from St. John's only three years ago.

## Blazer Competition

Name	House	Pts.
Jacobsen	Paca	42
Sachs	Chase	38
Hofmann	Paca	36
Cubbage	Chase	34
Wilson	Stone-Carroll	28
Heinmiller	Paca	28
Hill	Chase	22
Matz	Stone-Carroll	20
Storey	Pinkney	20
Clements	Stone-Carroll	16

and Parson pressed Wilson.

Clark came through with a first place in the discus, with Jacobson and Upton as his closest competitors.

Despite the fact that he hurt his leg, Dick Novak won the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet and 7 inches. Reynolds 18 feet, 4 inches were enough to give him second, with Hill in third, one inch and a half behind.

Tad Lewis easily won the baseball throw with a heave of over 260 feet. Lyons took second and Ernie Heinmiller third.

Paca led in both track and field. They made 23 points in field events, with Stone close behind with 20. The winners got 38 track points which was five more than Chase attained with but four men.

After running stiff competition with the rain for a week the annual intramural track and field meet was completed last Thursday. Paca clinched intramural honors for the year by capturing this event with 61 points. Chase made to capture second place. Pinkney, Randall, and Stone finished in that order.

Despite leg trouble on the last day tanky Tom Parson, Paca took individual honors with 17 points, amassed by winning the 440, high jump, and shotput and taking third in the javelin throw. Two Chase men, Danny Hill and Big Jim Clark each garnered two firsts, a second and a third to finish up two markers behind Parson.

The preliminary heats in the 100-yard dash were run on Monday. John Hildebrand, Randall, Bo Reynolds, Stone, Tiv Lewis, Chase, and Dick Novak, Pinkney qualified for the finals. But the rain came before the finals could be held. Then in the broad jump on Tuesday, both Novak and Lewis hurt their legs and were unable to run in the finals which were held on Thursday. Hildebrand won the two-man race nosing out Reynolds by a yard.

Hill captured the 220, beating Herb Stern, Pinkney by five yards.

Parson easily won the 440, holding off a determined bid by Ted Grubb, Pinkney. It was in this race that Parson developed trouble with his leg. He started the 880 but dropped out and remained idle for the rest of the day. Bo Reynolds won this race and Stern made a fine finish to take second.

Ted Grubb, Pinkney distance star, galloped in at the head of the pack in the mile run. A teammate, Bert Armstrong showed a fine sprint at the end to beat out Ducky Jacobsen, Paca, for second.

The relay, as usual, provided the best races. Chase won the 440 by virtue of a strong finish. Running last at the half-way mark, Clark picked up two places and Hill passed Johnny Ainsworth, Paca anchor man, to give the juniors the victory.

With Soup Campbell and Joe Hofmann building up a big early lead, Paca came through in the 880 relay. Good running by Hildebrand and Scott Abbott gave Randall a close second.

The sophomores also won the mile relay. Ernie Heinmiller ran a beautiful 440 to give the winners a big lead.

## Swimming Meet To Be Held On Saturday Will End Sports For Year

The final event of the intramural year will take place tomorrow at the boat house when the aquarium minded Johnnies meet at 11 o'clock for the swimming races. No team title is at stake for the Paca team has already clinched the honors for the year, but stiff competition is expected for the College Blazer which will be awarded to the man securing the largest number of individual points. Chesley Wilson and Bill Barr both sporting the Stone-Carroll colors. Wilson and Jaeggin specialize in prints while Barr and Clark are best at the longer distances. The events are varied and with the meet being held on Saturday, a large entrance list is expected.

The events are as follows:

- 50-yard free style
- 100-yard free style
- 200-yard free style
- 800-yard free style
- 50-yard back stroke
- 50-yard breast stroke
- 200-yard free style relay
- 150-yard medley relay

Wilson threw the javelin 120 feet to win that event. Tad Lyon, Stone

Time Sept. 1939 to June 1940  
Place St. John's College  
Cause Healthy Bodies—or some thin

Effect God only knows  
Being If you're lucky  
Non Being More often than not  
Theme May 27 or an exam  
(What's the first question Doc?)

Topic Intramurals—or anything else that will make you happy

September—What a lovely summer it was. Now to get in condition (What for chum, June Week?)

Softball score feet and hands

big scores Chase dominates

league Yea, juniors (If they only knew what was coming) FLASH

Hirsch gets a hit Touchball

Ouch! Without looking I'll bet that was either WHD BILL or ACE who hit me into the middle of next week

Stone and Paca batton for the lead—Seniors win out

Soccer (not too hard though)

Go you Luis (back to South America)

Sophomores turn tables on Stone

Boat Club gets four new dummies O.K. Captain Mike?

XMAS LEAVE Oh well we'll really get in shape when we come back (Naturally)

Basketball blisters turned ankles more blisters Why in the Hell didn't I stay in shape over the holidays

Yea, I know—What shape?

Seniors mopping up in the first half

Maidie Kramer Silhavy Slatkosky and Co beginning to roll for Pinkney Paca knocks them off and Chase comes up Those pesky Pinknevites up again

Chase knocks them off in play off

Excitement and stuff Goody, doody

But Damn it, the seniors won on Homecoming Nice game

Will, Tad and the rest Say, can't that Hugg shoot foul

(You Rati (Just kidding, George)

Boxing Bud Lord wins championship of West Street at the Clarage Arena Guess Hal didn't think of that when Homecoming came around Ernie (the singer) Heinmiller and his good show

tough Luck Herbie Bet you wish Ruhl hadn't had a tooth pulled

Or do you? Dave and Danny—dance team throw 'em out

God how that Armstrong can hit or don't you think so? Chas or would you know?

Jake and Joe walk through badminton tsk, tsk Athletic Banquet

Will the Carroll manager walk forward please—well, well, well, Journe fancy meeting you here

Good as any we guess Hmm

those pretty blazers Oh

well that charm'll look good on my watch chain All I need now is a watch chain Hey Pop!

Fencing Club party thrust

party thrust goodness sake Charlie, don't they ever get tired Boat

Club beginning to show action

Power boat hull donated to club

No boys, you can't go to Rugby in it that is, unless you're Com

modo is along Paca sweeps

dull Volleyball tournament

Will Matz and Paul Sachs win hand ball doubles—Maidie singles

Sport	TEAM STANDING			
	Paca	Stone	Chase	Pink
Fall—				
Softball	5	2	6	5
Touchball	5	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Soccer	4	3	2	1
Basketball	8	12	9	12
Volleyball	10	5	4	9
Spring—				
Softball	9	6	5	1
Lacrosse	8	7	3	0
Track	10	2	8	6
Total	59	43 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	41 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

and the others kept right on going. A good last quarter by Chesley Wilson gave Chase second in this event.

Parson easily captured the high jump when Joe Hofmann defaulted at five feet and five inches. Bobby Allen took third place one inch below Hofmann. Parson also won the shotput, with Wilson, Campbell and Will Matz close behind.

Wilson threw the javelin 120 feet to win that event. Tad Lyon, Stone

## CONVOCATION

would be reduced from forty which are now on the Senior list to twenty. The remaining twenty as part of them might be used by the student in writing his thesis. A final oral examination will be given on the subject matter of the thesis.

## JUNE WEEK

girls has reasonably been set at two dollars and a half, and one dollar and fifty cents respectively, adding up to a total charge for the full three days of four dollars.

T. Lansdale Hill, Chairman of the Board expressed the hopes of the Cotillion Board in saying "The Cotillion Board with the aid of Mr. Wilburn and Miss Alexander has attempted to fill the need of a fitting climax in the social year at St. John's. We hope our ambition has not been too great and feel that the school will support the program and enjoy it."

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ised

Perry Blue—Runyon—Hip along  
Candy

Joe Albany—Lights out ten o'clock

At Statkowsky—No no—I see you see

Bob Sterling—Lazy Bones

Herb Stein—As best speaker in the  
rehearsalBob Atrey—Mountain Dew Con-  
noisseurNick Street—Now you see him now  
you don'tOllie Thompson—In on a passport  
from the Eastern ShoreBob Thompson—Boogie woogie Van  
sax

Uncle Uistler—Basso Profundo voice

Jimmy Warange—Politician where's  
your cigar?John Weber—What do you mean  
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SONNY

## FRESHMAN FOIBLES

Adrian Mayer—It's a moot point  
Mr. Gorman  
Dick Nocuh—Mmm-cha—I may be  
wrong about this but doesn't  
that mean idea?  
Milt Feldman—You nauseate me  
Hank Preston—Schick Shaver at  
Glenn Miller time  
John Rock—Superman Flash Iron  
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Leo Roth—Intellectually Unawak

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## RECORDED CONCERTS

GREAT HALL—7:15 P.M.

SUNDAY JUNE 2—

Sonata in B Minor

Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist

MONDAY JUNE 3—

Gregorian Chants

Sung by Monks of the Abbey of St. Pierre de Solesmes

TUESDAY JUNE 4—

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and 4

The Bach Chamber Players, conducted by Adolf Busch

WEDNESDAY JUNE 5—

Symphony No. 41 in C Major (Jupiter)

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult

THURSDAY JUNE 6—

Symphony No. 1 in C Major

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini

FRIDAY JUNE 7—

Symphonie des Psaumes

Orchestra des Concerts Starm, conducted by Igor Stravinsky

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