

Beer for
June Week

St. John's Collegian

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Student Opinion

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Students Vote Next Week For President

Council Announces Qualifications For Presidential Office

Plans for the election of the president of the Student Council for next year were announced after the meeting of the Council on Wednesday night. The election will be held on Thursday May 18, from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. in the Student Union. In order to qualify as a candidate for the position a person must be a member of the Junior Class in good standing, who has attended the college for at least two years prior to his election. He must also present a petition signed by no more than or less than twenty-five students to Edwin F. Heinen, the incumbent president, on or before noon Wednesday May 17. It is understood that the president of the Student Council will resign if this is made necessary by a change in the method of student government. The election of dormitory representatives was postponed.

Music Club Will Encourage Scope Of Wide Interest

Efforts To Be Made Towards More Popular Record Collection

Ways of encouraging and promoting interest of the student body in musical activities was discussed at a meeting of the Music Club, held last Friday afternoon. The concern of the group was more specifically directed to the problems of making the record collection at the Reverdy Johnson House more popular, and the encouragement of spontaneous musical activity. Musical appreciation was also concerned in this discussion. Mr. Herbert Schwartz, who directs the musical activities of the college, indicated his willingness to assist students in simple music. He urges that the individual play music for his own enjoyment, with public performances as only incidental. To make the present record collection more popular, additions of less classical music was discussed. It was (Cont. on Page 4 Col. 2)

Five Men Initiated Into Phi Sigma Kappa Last Monday Evening

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa initiated five new brothers into its fraternity Monday night in a formal induction. Sophomores T. L. Hill and V. M. Padgett, senior G. R. Mowell, juniors W. A. Carter and H. M. Wilson were inducted. The ceremonies of induction began on Sunday night, with a giving of a charge, and were completed in the formal ritual the following night before a large number of active brothers and alumni. An informal party followed the ceremonies, consisting of refreshments served in the social rooms of the fraternity house. Plans were discussed at this informal meeting for the annual party, and following the suggestion of the alumni, the date was announced for Saturday, June 3rd.

College Chorus Gives Concert At Lutherville

Vocal Selections and Violin Duet Are Featured in Annual Program By St. John's

The St. John's Chorus, the college club, gave its second concert of the year at Maryland College for Women, Lutherville, Maryland, on Tuesday evening of this week. The Chorus gave an interesting program for the students of the Maryland college. They were directed by Ray S. Alleman and accompanied on the piano by Dr. Richard Kuehnemund. The Lutherville concert has for years been a part of the program for the St. John's group. The program opened with four selections by the entire Chorus. They were "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Evaré Kresmer, "The Long Day Closes," by Arthur S. Sullivan, "In the Time of Roses," by Louise Reichert, and "Scandalize My Name," arranged by G. Pitcher. (Cont. on Page 4 Col. 1)

Child Study Discussed By Dr. Washburn

Expert From Denver Discusses His Work in Pediatrics At Convocation

Dr. Alfred H. Washburn, Director of the Institute of Child Study, Denver, Colorado, spoke at the college meeting last week. Dr. Washburn discussed mainly the procedure and purpose of the work that he is in which consists of studying children from the time of their birth, or before, until they pass the high school age. He pointed out aspects of the general pattern of conformity that goes with any healthy person. The speaker closed with three points that he considered worth remembering. He said that an individual should find out to what general pattern he conforms, he should then study his environment, and finally determine for himself whether his pattern is well suited to his environment.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Annual Formal Dance Saturday Night

Tomorrow night the annual party of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be held at the Baur House at Bay Ridge. The plans for the day include a cocktail party in the afternoon at the fraternity house, after the Hopkins game, and a dance in the evening from ten until three. All the brothers will be allowed to invite two couples as their guests. An informal show has been planned by the members and will be presented during the dance. Music will probably be furnished by the Varsity Clubmen, who played for the last Cotillion Club dance. Among the guests invited by the fraternity are: Dr. Ford K. Brown, Dr. V. Wycoff, and Dr. J. B. Segall.

Adler Discusses Philosophy and Modern Culture

A Vital Contemporary Problem Pointed Out in Lecture On Wednesday

The problem confronting the modern age, of how philosophy, science and theology will be understood and located in our culture, was discussed at great length by Professor Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago, in his last lecture of the year here, entitled "St. Thomas and the Moderns." In prefacing the main part of the talk, Mr. Adler pointed out that just as several centuries were required in producing one capable of solving the analogous problem of philosophy and theology in the culture of the Middle Ages, so now will it take two hundred years or more before the present problem can be met successfully. Such a solution is virtually impossible to offer now because our civilization has not yet reached a maturity that will permit of an exhaustive and final analysis. In describing the modern era, the speaker showed that this was an age of protest and discovery, by first relating of the Protestant Movement, which was a break of faith from theology or all types of rationalization of faith. Following this was a rebellion of philosophy from theology, and, lastly, but of the most significance, came a (Cont. on Page 4 Col. 2.)

Black Mountain Subject of Talk In Convocation

Wilburn Discusses North Carolina Institution As Related to College Problems

Assistant Dean Wilburn, in addressing Convocation Wednesday, introduced a series of discussions that will follow in succeeding weeks on the problems of residence here next year by relating quite fully his recent experience as an ambassador from St. John's to Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Further, he attempted to show how various things he observed there might be brought to bear in arriving at a solution of the problem confronting us at the present. Black Mountain, a college of approximately fifty students, was founded about five years ago as a result of a break of a number of professors from another larger college who had become quite disgusted with the general educational scheme of the American college today. The college, which is run on a very communal plan, is administered by a Board of Trustees composed of a number of the faculty and one student. The whole school, including classrooms and living quarters for both faculty and students, is located in one hotel. Responsibility for all of the menial tasks, such as serving food and fixing up rooms, is taken by each individual as he sees the need. The course given there is divided into a junior and senior department. The junior division is concerned solely with getting the student to locate his main interest for a life's work, which is done chiefly allowing him to apply himself in some way in the fine arts; the senior division is very much the same as the usual arts and science colleges.

Johnnies Meet Jays Tomorrow Afternoon In Crucial Stick Tilt

Governor Signs Bill to Legalize Students' Beer

Discrimination Legislation Repealed After Long Struggle Took Place

The end of many years' agitation and months of legislative procedure came last week as Governor Herbert R. O'Connor signed the bill which makes it legal to sell spirituous alcoholic beverages in Annapolis to students of St. John's College beyond twenty-one years of age. The move came as a result of a petition of the students, approved by President Barr. The bill was introduced early in the session by the Anne Arundel County delegation and completed a safe trip through both houses of the Legislature. The Assembly tacked on a provision which at this time is very obnoxious. And be it further enacted, that this law shall become effective June 1, 1939. The present law is still effective, and any violations of it between now and June 1 can bring the full penalty of the law. The enactment will only affect those students of St. John's over twenty-one. The penalty for selling to minors is severe. The penalty for a minor giving his age wrong carries a maximum of about a hundred dollars fine, a twenty-day jail sentence, or both.

Campaign To Assist Spanish Intellectuals Opened By Snibbe

On Tuesday afternoon a campaign was begun by R. W. Snibbe to raise the sum of sixty dollars toward the freeing of Spanish refugees from concentration camps in Spain and France. The campaign began with a series of placards being posted, advertising the aim of the drive and calling attention to the boxes placed in the Student Union for contributions. Sixty dollars, Snibbe said, is the sum needed for the freeing of one intellectual teacher or author from a concentration camp. Reports that the campaign was a joke or racket were emphatically denied by Snibbe. On the bulletin board is a letter from the international committee, containing a list of prominent subscribers. Snibbe has also arranged to take charge of the refreshment concession for the Hopkins game tomorrow, and the returns from this concession will be added to the amount procured by the student donations.

Hard Battle Ahead Predicted As Keen Rivalry Prevails

Both Aggregations Appear As Evenly Matched, With 2 Losses Each

The St. John's lacrosse team will close its home season and play its last collegiate rival tomorrow afternoon when its arch opponent, the Johns Hopkins ten, invades Annapolis. It will be the ninth game of the season for the twice defeated Johnnies, who will have only the games with Baltimore Athletic Club and Mr. Washington after tomorrow's setto. The Athletic Department has announced that the time of the game has been changed until 4:15, because of the Navy-Maryland game at the Academy. Annapolis will be the center of the lacrosse world for a time tomorrow afternoon.

JAYS LOSE TWO

The Blue Jays, coached by Kelso Morill, like the Orange and Black team, have lost only two games this season. They bowed to Princeton last Saturday by 4-3. About ten days previously, the Jays were nipped by Army at West Point, 12-11, in a desperate rally. The Jays have had little trouble with Loyola and City College of New York, who were also victims of the Johnnies. On one recent occasion the Jays beat the B. A. C. team, conquerors of Maryland, in an exhibition game. Not much can be drawn from this, as the contest was mostly an experiment to try some of the new rules. The Hopkins team is strong and balanced. It has an array of veterans filled in this year with capable material. They can be counted on to play a steady game, and their showing in the Army and Princeton games means that they will give Johnny Donohue's warriors plenty of action tomorrow afternoon.

SEEK SEVENTH WIN

With six victories already under their belt, the Johnnies will be out to gain the most important of them all. It will be the final contest between the two institutions, and this adds to the tradition behind the game. The Orange and Black team will undoubtedly be ready in full force, with the exception of Dick Snibbe, who appears unable to return this season. The Medford-Buck and Macmillan trio will not find it so easy to penetrate the Blue Jay defense but they may gain a lead which the much-improved defense can protect.

HOPKINS	Position	ST. JOHN'S
PASSANO	Goal	TODD
DAY	Point	MOWELL
VICKERS	Cover Point	MATZ
WILLIAMS	First Defense	SHAWN
MELVIN	Second Defense	HAMILTON
GREEN	Center	MACMILLAN
PENNIMAN	Second Attack	MCQUEEN
ENDERS	First Attack	STAYLOR
NANCE	Out Home	BUCK
SPILMAN	In Home	MEDFORD

Army Team Is Victor In Game At West Point

Medford and Buck Are Leading Scorers in Closely Fought Tilt

The St. John's lacrosse team lost its second game of the season in a closely contested game with the Army ten at West Point on Saturday by a score of 11-8.

The Johnnies gave a good account of themselves throughout the contest. They led by a one goal margin in the first period. Only by a great comeback did they twice tie the score in the last half. The Cadets put on a strong rally in the closing minutes of the game which the Orange and Black team could not stop.

DEFENSE IS STRONG

Both teams appeared to be defensively strong but the Orange and Black stood out above their opponents. Their clearing average was better than that of the Cadets. The Army team cleared the ball more times than the Johnnies, but they also failed to clear it on more occasions. B. J. Todd came back in the game for the first time since the Maryland game and played sixty minutes of good lacrosse. He was credited with eighteen saves, which was twice that of the Army goalie.

Fred Buck, who was the high scorer of the contest, scored the only goal of the first period, after five minutes had elapsed. In the second quarter, the Cadets staged a five goal rally. In three and a half minutes the score was 5-1 for Army. Two minutes later, Housington added another to the total. After that the Johnnies' defense tightened up and the attack opened.

JOHNNIES RALLY

Macmillan started it, and Les Medford, the runner-up for scoring honors, tallied forty seconds later. Fred Buck tallied twice more in the closing minutes of the period to make the score 6-3 at the half.

In the third period, Les Medford tallied after two and a half minutes, but Keller broke this tie a half minute later. Fred Buck evened the score near the middle of the period, and the teams entered the fourth quarter tied at seven all. Medford again tallied after two minutes of playing time to tie the score at 8 all. But the Cadets took the next eleven minutes to earn three precious goals and save the game.

ST. JOHN'S		ARMY	
Todd	G	Fairlamb	
Mowell	P	Bradley	
Metz	C. P.	Wilson	
Shawn	F. D.	Edwards	
Hamilton	S. D.	Keller	
Macmillan	C.	Maxwell	
McQueen	S. A.	Eaton	
Staylor	F. A.	Gillem	
Buck	O. H.	Bollard	
Medford	I. H.	Housington	
Substitutions: St. John's—Archie, Hopps, King, Ball and Hill; Army—Swift, Irwin, Thigpen, Tate, and Hines.			

St. John's Boat Club is Defeated by G.W.U.; Heinen Is High Scorer

RACE ON LOCAL COURSE

The George Washington University sailors won three of the four races for the visitors last Saturday afternoon when they beat the St. John's Boat Club 19 1/2 to 14 1/4.

Ed Heinen, the high point scorer of the contest, was the only first for the home team in the first race. He and Tom Claggett placed second and third, respectively in both the second and third races. Claggett came in second in the fourth race.

Tennis Team Loses Two Contests On Trip; Hofmann Wins Match

BLUE RIDGE WINS, 8-0

The St. John's tennis team lost two matches on its weekend trip into Western Maryland. On Friday afternoon they bowed before the Blue Ridge College team on the courts at New Windsor by the score of 8-0. It was the second defeat of the week from the opponents as Blue Ridge had already defeated the Johnnies on the home courts two days previously.

The following afternoon the Johnnies salvaged one singles match as they lost to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg by the score of 6-1. Most of the matches went to three sets and Joe Hofmann outpointed his opponent to prevent a shutout.

Sportlight

Villanova's hard hitting baseball team ended a 22 game winning streak for Hank Borowy, Fordham's pitching ace, when they slammed out a 7-2 victory over the Rams. It was Borowy's first loss since his Freshman year.

Maryland still is at the top of the heap in college lacrosse, but faces two tough games on its way to the national title. Hopkins has been defeated by Army but is improving all the time and expects to give the Marylanders a stiff battle. Navy is also improving and will be hot by the time the Teeps come around.

Navy lost a heart breaker to Duke Saturday. Going into the seventh inning with a 6-2 lead, Madison weakened, and before the inning was over, Duke had evened things up. In the twelfth inning, Duke scored two runs, and the best Navy could do was one. Although the score was 8-7 in favor of the Blue Devils, the great playing of Ralph Mann, Middle centerfielder, overshadowed the play of the Duke star, Eric Tipton.

The time for Two Ton Phoney's dome is drawing near, so maybe that's why he has cooled off a bit. Galento was seen actually training the other day, so now he thinks that everybody considers him a sissy.

If you've wondered what has happened to Freddie Hutchinson, the \$75,000 wonder, you will find him pitching for Toledo of the American Association. He lost his minor league debut to Milwaukee, and the scribes do say that somebody hooked Detroit.

Everybody's wondering what kind of a football team Pittsburgh will have next year. All except one of the variety graders have graduated, and all of the freshman players have quit school, because they didn't want to work and play football, too.

Maybe Pitt will have a track team, at least. They had a contest scheduled with West Virginia, but the score turned out to be 108-18 in favor of the Panthers, so I don't think you could call it a contest.

If you are told that a person can make an assist in catching a fly, don't deny it. In a recent game with Holy Cross, a high fly bounced off the head of the Colgate centerfielder, and the left fielder dashed over and picked up the rebound before it touched the ground. The centerfielder received credit for assisting the putout.

The Phils aren't faring as well this week as they were last week. From a most healthy and invigorating position in the first division, they have dropped to the more familiar position of seventh place.

INTRAMURALS

Last week proved the superiority of the Pinkney Phi Sig softball team on the local diamond. It twice defeated the S. A. E. team and beat the K. A. Randall ten on one occasion. In between times it contributed much to the game whereas a student team defeated the Faculty tovers.

PINKNEY PHI SIG 5, S. A. E. 1

The Dorm tovers clinched the extended first round when they easily defeated the Violets by a score of 5-1. Jim Tindall was in rare form and allowed only four hits. His teammates gave him unusual support. He was in trouble on a couple of occasions, but the outcome was never really in doubt.

The Dorm Phi Sig team got a two-run lead in the first inning on an error and two hits. In the second stanza they added another. In the fourth Brightbill scored his second run of the game, and in the fifth a combination of errors gave Williams the final run.

In the seventh inning the Violets saved themselves from a shutout by squeezing one run across the plate. Bill Huttlinger reached first base on an error, but he went around on a hit and felder's choice.

DORM P. S. K. 6, K. A. RANDALL 5

On Tuesday afternoon the Dorm team continued its winning streak and won the first game of the second round from the K. A. ten. The losing aggregation held a one run lead in the first inning, which was superseded by the Dorm's two run lead in the second. The victors rolled up three more in the third, and topped it off with one more tally in the fifth. The K. A. team kept itself in the game by scoring one in the third and three in the fifth.

The K. A. run in the first inning was scored by Ernie Heinmuller, who went to first base on a walk. He advanced and scored on a pair of errors.

In the second inning, with two men out, Williams smacked a triple. He was scored by McDowell's hit and then Mac scored on an error. In the third, Tad Lyon and Brightbill were on base as a result of errors when Jim Tindall smacked a three base hit to score both of them. Kanode singled to score Tindall and then was put out when he overran second base.

In the third inning, Tindall walked two men, gave two hits, and suffered an error in the field behind him. However, the K. A. team only pushed across one run and then were retired by a strikeout with the bases loaded.

In the fifth inning, McDowell scored for the second time in the game, after reaching first on an error and advancing on hits by Brightbill and Lyon. In the seventh inning, Beiser led off with a hit. This was followed by two errors, scoring Beiser and Clements. Volkart drew a walk, and Poppitt's hit scored Joe Hofmann with the final run of the game.

Professor Bill Terry recently opened his baseball school at the New York World's Fair with Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell on hand for the demonstrations. Said the Giants manager to the Brooklyn hecklers, "The Dodgers feel as much out of place standing second as we do in the seventh position of the National League."

The fact that the University of Maryland came from behind last week to beat Washington College, 5-3, in baseball, is no longer news, but the last paragraph of the story in the Baltimore SUN is of special interest. We quote: "Several of the decisions were vehemently protested by Tom Kibler, and he was still lecturing the umpires in the dugout as the crowd filed away to the lacrosse game."

Softball was resumed on Thursday afternoon when the K. A. Randall team soundly trounced the S. A. E.'s by a score of 21-12. The winners rolled up seven runs in the first inning and the Violets were unable to score a single run until the fourth stanza. The K. A. team put across two more runs in the third. Four more came in the fourth, six in the fifth and two in the sixth. The K. A.'s let up in the closing innings and the Violets grabbed five runs in the fifth inning and six more in the sixth.

"What will you give me for these jokes?" asked the contributor.

Editor: "Ten yards start."

P. S. K. PINKNEY 21 FACULTY 13

The long awaited Faculty contingent finally appeared and surprised quite a few people. The Profs borrowed Bill Huttlinger, Tony Tuckey and Roaring Jim Clark from the S. A. E. team and their opponents filled in with Fatcher, Ed Roache and others.

The Dorm team scored only one run in the first inning on two hits and an error. For the Faculty, Gorman singled with two men out and Wild Bill Huttlinger got his first home run of the game to give the Faculty a 2-1 lead.

In the second inning the Dorm boys got revenge. With Graybeal on base as a result of a walk, Duke Kanode hit one of Ned Lathrop's pitches for a home run.

In the third inning the Faculty again took the lead when it scored three more runs. The hard hitting representative of the Psychology Department led off with a single and coasted in on Huttlinger's second home run. Vedova singled and Clark walked. Vedova then scored on an error to give the Faculty a 5-3 lead.

In the fourth inning the Dorm team tied the score with two runs, and from then on they rolled up the margin. In that stanza a walk, three singles and a double gave them two runs. In the fifth they added two more but Huttlinger's third home run made the score 7-6.

In the sixth inning the Dorm team rolled up five runs as ten men batted. They scored five more in the eighth and four in the ninth. The Faculty was still in the running, and scored four runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth, which left them only eight runs behind at the end of nine innings.

PINKNEY PHI SIG 6, S. A. E. 5

The Dorm team clinched the second round of the tournament on Thursday when it beat the Violets for the second time in the week. Jim Tindall and Ed Roache had a pitcher's duel and gave up seven hits each. The Violets lost out on the Moose duel, for they out errored the victors, 9-5.

The game opened quietly, and the closest to a score by either team in the first inning was Tad Lyon's amazing three base hit. Three errors and two hits in the second inning sent Tindall, Kanode, Graybeal and Smith across the plate with runs.

It was not until the fourth inning that the Violets were able to get past second base. Don Randall was safe on an error and Tuckey had walked. Huttlinger continued his slugging from where he had left off the day before. He scored two runs ahead of himself, but was put out trying to stretch his three base hit to four.

The Violets went to bat in the seventh inning with the score 5-3 against them. Pete Hoyt led off with a single and Tuckey scored him on a well placed hit over second base. Huttlinger sent Tuckey across with the tying run on a grounder between first and second. The bases were loaded when Roaring Jim dropped the final fly into the waiting hands of Tad Lyon.

In the last of the seventh Williams reached first on an error, and went to third on Tindall's single. Bruce Graybeal hit to right center field and the ball evaded Pete Hoyt as Williams came in with the winning run of the game.

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Tennismen Bow To Drew Team On Home Courts

Hofmann Wins Only Match as Orange and Black Team Loses, 8-1

Drew University's crack tennis team easily defeated the St. John's netmen by the score of 8-1 on Wednesday afternoon on the home courts. Not one match went over two sets, thus giving an idea of the superiority of the Drew netmen.

Joe Hoffman, lone victor of the home team, defeated Scovill by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Arlo Klinetob tall and lanky and one of the best college netmen ever viewed in these parts, easily defeated Ed Volkart by the score of 6-0, 6-1. Miller, of Drew, playing steady tennis, defeated Jim Tindall by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Chris McGary, a fugitive from the lacrosse squad, went down in defeat in straight sets at the hands of Lionel Truscot by the score of 6-4, 6-3. Art Lavitt, of Drew, easily defeated Tad Lyon by the score of 6-0, 6-1, and Bello defeated Ernie Heinmuller by the score of 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles, Drew encountered stiffer competition, but managed to sweep the three doubles matches. Arlo Klinetob and Miller defeated Ed Volkart and Chris McGary by the score of 6-4, 6-2. Miller and Lavitt, playing number two doubles, defeated Jim Tindall and Joe Hoffman by the score of 6-2, 6-1. Bello and Bill Capron defeated Ernie Heinmuller and Tad Lyon by the score of 8-6, 6-3.

From the Bleachers

After the Hopkins game tomorrow the Johnnies will be going down the home stretch and will meet both of Baltimore's best club teams next week. It is too soon to talk about the season as a whole, but thus far it has been extremely creditable. At the beginning it was thought to be uncertain, but the events since then have well established the Johnnies in the lacrosse world. In recent years there have been lots of good teams that fell short of the championship. The present Orange and Black outfit is not quite up to championship calibre, but it can still be one of the best teams of the year.

A very crucial test awaits it tomorrow afternoon. The St. John's-Hopkins game is always decisive for both teams. The Jays, in addition to being traditional rivals, have a good team this year. A victory over them will be much to the credit of the Johnnies. The rivalry will make winning taste all the more sweet.

It will, however, interest many people because it is the last time these two teams will meet. This is probably regretted most by those whose interest in the game goes back eight or ten years to the time when St. John's and Hopkins put out the world's best teams. They have not put out poor teams in recent years, but the honors have been more widely spread. Hopkins will stay in the game and still have opportunities to regain her position. It is not likely that Maryland teams will ever again so completely dominate the game as they have in the dimming past.

The tennis team has had its share of hard luck. The consistent rains last month kept the racquet wielders from getting practice before assuming their schedule. It looked like they were ready to go until Bill Darden hurt his arm last week, and the team will be without his services the rest of the year. The two contests that were lost on the recent tour don't help the situation at all.

COLLEGE CHORUS

(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 2.)

This was followed by the quartet composed of Albert Peppiti, Warren Bomhardt, James Barrett, and Radcliffe Murray. They sang "Now the Day is Over and Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The quartet was followed by a violin solo by Vernon Padgett and Paul Ehrlich. They played Adagio from Golden Sonata by Purcell, and Handel's Largo and Andante.

The Chorus concluded the program with five more selections. The first was "Winter Song" by Frederick F. Bullard, and this was followed by "Brown October Ale" from De Koven's Robin Hood. The next selection was "Start of the Summer Night" by I. B. Woodbury, followed by Gustav Liders' Heidelberg. The program closed with "Border Ballad," by Frederick H. Cowen.

Following the program, members of the Chorus were entertained in the gymnasium by the Maryland College Glee Club. Refreshments were served, and informal dancing was interrupted by impromptu singing.

Shortest book ever written: Who's Who in Germany.—*Elm*

In olden days shaking in your shoes was a sign of timidity; now it's apt to be a new dance step. Were you at the prom?—*Elm*

MUSIC CLUB

(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 1.)

suggested that light opera, such as Gilbert and Sullivan, be added. Students will be asked to submit a list of music and composers in which they are interested. A mimeographed list of the records now available will be distributed.

In reporting on the recent progress of the various musical activities, Mr. Schwartz said that the ensemble and music discussion group were functioning well, but that the recorder practice was declining.

It was suggested that a special column be devoted to the club in each issue of the COLLEGIAN. A committee of Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Ray Alleman, Norman T. Slater, and J. Radcliffe Murray will meet at some future date to discuss the relation between the Music Club and the Glee Club.

PHI ALPHA ELECTION

The Phi Alpha fraternity has recently announced its officers for the coming year. Wilbur Matz was re-elected president. Paul Sachs will be vice president and Irving Lewis secretary. Herman Cooper was named treasurer.

Don't forget—when in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath! And now we shall ask the editor what he will give us for these tamblings. Ten yards start, probably.

ADLER LECTURE

(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 2.)

split between empirical science and philosophy which was initiated by Descartes.

As a result of the rapid development of science or, more fundamentally, technology, a certain confusion invaded philosophy. Following after the methods of scientific philosophy was conceived of more as fine art than an investigation of reality. The error is that the moderns have failed to recognize philosophy as of a nature that will not allow of being forced into a system as subjects such as mathematics.

In concluding, Mr. Adler stated that the greatest achievement made in the solution of the problem facing our culture was the recognition of complete autonomy of science from philosophy and theology.

Sisy

Johnny Wrasmuller, the ape man, who has swam in everything from creeks to oceans without injuring even a digit, slipped in his bathtub the other day and fractured an elbow.

—*Miss. Collegian.*

Hopkins Pharmacy

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Dean Buchanan Speaks At Theology Club Meeting

The Nature of Man was the subject of Dean Buchanan in his talk before a meeting of the Theology Club this year, which was held last Sunday evening in McDowell Hall.

Speaking in a characteristic Platonic fashion, Mr. Buchanan discussed his subject through the means of four myths taken from the Christian Tradition.

In the first myth, the angels were described as "pure intellects" having the power of knowing all things within its power perfectly and instantaneously, as well as power of complete communication and without the necessity of symbols.

The animal myth presented a being which could acquire a quasi-knowledge and which possesses a degenerate form of will capable of being moved only by particular goods.

The myth of Adam in the State of Innocence described a person of intellectual powers similar to those of the fallen man, but much keener and also having a body in complete harmony with reason.

WORDS AND MUSIC

(Cont. from Page 2 Col. 1.)

singer can make it sound like an altogether different song and you like them all. It is hard to remember how the melody goes in places and is difficult to whistle. This is the test of a good number. The evasive part traces your memory and makes you listen for it.

It seems a little odd that no new spring or summer song has hit the boards as yet. Usually at this time of year a tuneful number comes out of the cliche. Ho Hum, Spring is Here Now, etc.

Hal Kemp's new white shoe polish program is really polish in nice arrangements. He has gone on for years playing almost the same style and is as enjoyable as ever to listen to. The numbers are presented nicely, and to hear David Ross, the announcer, announce in his grand, deep tones some silly title is first-rate humor. The other night he recited the verse to "Ain't What You Do" in his best clergy reading voice. You could hardly believe they were the same words Jimmy Lunceford sang.

Three Little Fishes has solved the novelty problem for the moment. It is quite amusing and has lots of people practicing their fishy talk. There are about two good recordings of it; the rest don't seem to be good enough. It is so easy for music to sound merely silly in a juvenile sort of way.

Some nice ones are "How Strange" and "Oh Give Me Time."

When I first came to school here I was awfully conceited, but they took it all out of me. Now I'm one of the best guys on the campus.—*Washington Elm.*

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