

WHICH WAY WILL
THE BOYS
MOVE
???

St. John's Collegian



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Maritain Interviewed On European Situation

A COLLEGIAN reporter on ap- would include all the European coun- peaking M. Jacques Maritain in the times present democracies and totali- Coffee Shop last night after he had tarians alike since I believe the com- just come from a seminar was given mon- and offers possibilities of a the following interview on the general- stronger national as well as cultural- and political unity. The disappearance- of the totalitarian mind is a prerequisite- what general lines can a satisfactory- to the federation. Although such a- and lasting peace be brought about in- federation must begin in Europe. I- Europe after the war. M. Maritain- hope that by economic and cultural- said that he had discussed this problem- alliances it may eventually be extended- quite extensively from a political stand- to the other countries of the world. No- point in two articles he had recently- doubt Russia could not be included in- written for the Commonwealth. In- the federation at first but at the same- addition to the plan proposed in the ar- time it would be a great loss to Euro- ticles he said. There must be as well- pean culture and a great danger to force- a philosophical and religious reform- that nation into an Asiatic culture.

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Generally speaking, he continued, there will have to be an intellectual unification of morals and politics. Since the sixteenth century politicians and rulers have followed Machiavellian principles but restrained somewhat by custom and Christianity. Hitler has followed these principles without restraint thus accounting for his success. In other words, Hitler's adversaries have been moderate moralists, Machiavellians and therefore unable to resist him effectively. To stop Hitler, his adversaries must find another and entirely new principle. Now people are obliged to discover a new principle and that was the question of a monthliness in politics.

When asked if he thought people would follow a man professing such principles, he replied, I think such a man if he is strong will gain the support of the people.

When asked to comment on Clarence Street's plan of federation which included the European democracies and the United States he said, I have great admiration for Mr. Street's plan but I have proposed a federation which

Barr To Lead Radio Seminars On C.B.S. Chain

Group of Four Men to Broad- cast Discussions on Great Books Starting May 26th

President Stringfellow Barr is to act as the leader of a seminar discussion group for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Plans for this series of broad- casts have been completed and they will begin on Sunday May 26th instead of on Sunday May 12th as was originally announced. The time for the broadcasts will be 4-10 and they will last for half an hour.

President Barr will act as the leader of the group in a Washington station but there will be no connection between members of the seminar and St. John's except that the discussions will be on the Great Books of the college program.

There are to be four members of these radio seminars three regular and one rotating member. Mr. Barr is now engaged in selecting the men from a large number of people who are interested in the broadcasts.

The idea for these programs was advanced by a meeting of the Adult Education Board of the Columbia System of which organization Mr. Barr is a member. The purpose of the broad- casts will be to stimulate adult interest in the Great Books. In line with this principle they will be put on the air from coast to coast.

Meiklejohn Lectures On Education

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College delivered the formal lecture last Friday night the subject being Comenius and Locke. Mr. Meiklejohn who has been at St. John's as a visitor since the beginning of last week spoke first of the gradual revolution which has been taking place in the Protestant world for the last three hundred years of which the present condition of Germany and Russia is one phase. His lecture which was devoted primarily to this revolution insofar as it affected education discussed this problem by explicating the educational theories of Comenius and Locke.

Reading the greater part of his lecture from a book that he had started writing several years ago, he described briefly Comenius' life noting in particular that this great Czech teacher and preacher had been invited by the English Parliament to come to England and institute a new system of education. Unfortunately according to the speaker the English simply failed to be affected by the Comenius educational philosophy and instead adopted a plan set out by Locke, a choice, the speaker went on that is responsible for the psychological state of the English people since that time.

Speaking of Comenius as the hero of his talk, he said that the Czech teacher had evolved a conception of education which saw it as a completely unified thing. This conception was founded on the deep-rooted principles in Comenius' philosophy, which were that knowledge is unified and human nature is unified. Comenius saw education as of prime importance to civilization, and as necessary to mould an individual so that he would have the proper response to the world.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Outstanding French Philosopher Talks On "Human Cooperation"

LECTURES TONIGHT ON "HUMAN EQUALITIES"

M. Jacques Maritain, outstanding contemporary French philosopher and Catholic leader gave the first of two lectures for this week last Wednesday night in the Great Hall. Human Cooperation and the Diversity of Creeds was the subject of this first lecture while Human Equalities will be his subject tonight. In introducing the speaker Mr. Barr recalled M. Maritain's visit to the college last year and went on to say that he had hoped it would be the College's privilege to have M. Maritain lecture each year but he said M. Maritain feared that conditions in Europe would probably not permit it.

In developing the theme of his talk which was that a feeling of good fellowship among the people of the world was necessary for the progress of civilization he expounded four principal topics which were the Catholic doctrine of non-Catholics before God, the basis of good fellowship of men of different creeds, the cooperation of men of different creeds in temporal affairs and the analogical doctrine and philosophical principles necessary for men of different creeds in temporal affairs.

Referring to the precarious state of the civilization of the modern era, M. Maritain asserted, Matter has proved itself more powerful than spirit, meaning by matter industrialism and technology which have attained a pre-dominant position in the world today, going on to say that there must be a strengthening of spirit to prevent disaster to civilization. This he said can be achieved only by human cooperation based on the good fellowship of men of different creeds.

In explaining the first division of the lecture, the Catholic doctrine of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Cotillion Club Plans 3 Dances For June Week

INFORMAL MAY 19TH

Paca and Carroll Houses Will Be Turned Over For Use of Guests of Students.

Thursday at Convocation the plans for June Week were presented by F. F. Hill, 41 speaking for the Cotillion Board. Hill began by announcing that a dance and movie combined were to be presented in the gymnasium Sunday, May 19 for the pleasure of the students and as a test to ascertain in what manner such entertainment will be received. The entertainment will begin at eight o'clock with the movie and after this is over there will be dancing to recorded music. The prices for the evening are fifty cents per couple or stay from those not in the Cotillion Club and twenty five cents for members.

The June Week program as outlined is as follows: Saturday night, the 8th of June will be the June Ball. The orchestra obtained for this dance is Michael Greene's, which was so enthusiastically received at the last dance. Sunday afternoon there will be a party at the boathouse during which there will be sailing, swimming, and games. In the evening there will be another dance this time with recordings. Monday afternoon a picnic will be given for the Seniors somewhere away from the College and for the remaining people there will be another party at the boathouse. The Hellzapoppin dance that night is one of the "big guns" on the program.

Hill also announced that the Cotillion Board in conjunction with the Administration had worked out a plan of housing and boarding the women guests of the students. Paca and Carroll will be vacated and will be made (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Investigator Talks Open Meeting On On U. S. Education Housing Situation

Mr. Theodore M. Greene of Princeton University on Thursday, May 2 gave in convocation and also in a lecture that afternoon in the Library a summary of a report that he had made on the American educational program.

Mr. Greene, who has been for the past few weeks visiting many different colleges and universities all over the United States, said that the object of his meeting with the students of these various schools was to obtain the many opinions of the pupils on this subject, that is, 'What's Wrong With Our Educational System?' Of the many things that are, of course, wrong with our educational program in the United States, Mr. Greene found that several of these specializations in the vocational and scientific fields and a certain provincialism, stood apart from the others as things to attack first.

In his lecture in the Library Thursday afternoon, Mr. Greene stated that two kinds of freedom were necessary, negative and positive. Negative freedom, he explained, was the ability to keep free from the coercions which impoverish the human religious, political and social dignities. The positive is the ability to assimilate those qualities which man through the centuries has found to preserve these dignities.

In telling of St. John's place in the educational scheme of the country, he spoke approvingly of the extra-curricular activities included in the New Program. He later went on to say that

The Student Policy Committee that has been appointed by Assistant Dean Wilburn will hold an open meeting tomorrow morning at 11:30 in Mr. Dowell Hall Room 24. The purpose of this meeting will be to allow individual students to state individual problems concerning the housing situation next year. Previous to this open meeting the committee will have formulated, in general outline, the program for next year's dormitory arrangements, and these plans will be modified, if necessary according to the importance of the objections made at this time.

After all factors have been considered in making the plans, Mr. Wilburn will announce the results of the committee's findings in a College Meeting this Thursday, May 16. Dates will be assigned during which the students will make their applications for rooms, and the assignments will be made before college closes this year.

The committee, consisting of T. A. Hill, 41; N. A. Garis, 41; T. Parran, 42; and J. Weber, 43, under the direction of Mr. Wilburn, held their final closed meeting on Thursday evening of this week.

the only kind of education that can prepare a man for democracy is a liberal education. As Mr. Greene said this puts St. John's on the map in a big way.

Chamber Music Society Of N.Y. In Concert Here On May 12th

The Chamber Music Guild of New York will appear at St. John's for the seventh concert of the series sponsored by the Music Club at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in Igcharit Hall. The five instruments of the group piano, violin, viola, cello and clarinet will be heard in various combinations depending on the selection.

The Guild, which is a society of musicians who are interested in playing many modern and old works which are not often heard has for the last several years given a series of concerts in New York and played in many other engagements elsewhere.

The performance Sunday will bring together a group of musicians each of which has had a very successful musical career. Ely Bontempo, pianist and founder of the Chamber Music Guild achieved distinction as a pianist in Europe where he played as soloist with many of the outstanding orchestras, making his first appearance with the Vienna Philharmonic at the age of thirteen.

Roman Totenberg, violinist, began his studies in Russia and Poland and later graduated from a Berlin Conservatory, where he won the famous Mendelssohn prize. After numerous successful concert tours in Europe and

South America he made his New York debut in a Town Hall recital in 1936, where he was immediately acclaimed. Since that time he has played as soloist for numerous American symphony orchestras.

William Carboni, violist, Mose Havy, cellist and Eric Simon, clarinetist are each musicians who have appeared in solo as well as orchestral performances both here and abroad.

Sunday's program will be as follows:

- PROGRAM
- I. Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello Op. 11 Beethoven Allegro Con Brio, Adagio, Allegretto (Theme and Variations)
 - II. Sonata for Piano and Violin, No. 15 B Flat Major Mozart Largo, Allegro, Andante, Allegretto
 - III. Simile pour Violon, Clarinette, et Piano Darius Milhaud Overture (vif et gai), Diversissement (anime) Jeu (vif) Introduction et Final (Moderé)
 - IV. Quartet No. 3, Op. 60 in C Minor, for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello Brahms Allegro non Troppo, Scherzo (Allegro), Andante, Final (Allegro Comodo)

St. John's Collegian

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EDITORIAL

Speaking for the Cotillion Board T. L. Hill announced in Convocation yesterday that the Board had laid extensive plans for a very entertaining June Week. This plan in any way successful, will be its crowning achievement and probably the outstanding achievement on any of the student activities this year. The fact that the Cotillion has pushed ahead and asked for the responsibility of arranging the plans for the social activities for June Week, and at the same time submitted a program which has been accepted by the Administration and the Senior Class, is evidence that there is at least one student organization on the campus which has the vitality necessary to make it a decided benefit to the community.

In assuming the duties of providing the community with a rounded program of social activities, as Hill implied the Board hoped to do in the future, it is entering a field in which much can be done and which will require besides much effort on its part, the whole-hearted cooperation of the community. If there is one group of students on the campus which is willing to take the lead in providing something that is generally admitted to be needed, the least that the rest can do is to support them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:
Having observed the practicalities of Antioch the cry for student government has been renewed. That the students should have some voice in certain matters is unquestionable, but this has nearly been ignored. True, these quickly arranged representative groups have been chosen rather than elected. Perhaps a solution is possible at the latter course was taken.
Several months ago there was an attempt to organize the freshman class. The suggestion was abandoned for it took no long time to foresee that upon election the officers would have nothing over which to illustrate their executive powers.
Bewailing their idleness, there was the imminent danger that they would soon create matters that would neces-

sarily require their attention. There is an identical diabolical factor in the cry of the revolutionists. I see no want for a student government sans portfolio, a parliament that must needs invent situations to contest its insatiable demand for co-ordination.
That St. John's should ever adopt a governing plan similar to Antioch's would be deplorable. Smacking of a facsimile of a well balanced but bureaucratic, political structure, Antioch should warn us to search further in the quest for systems worth our consideration. Let us not be too attracted by the first novelities that present themselves. With its varied assortment of superior efficient committees, Antioch in Educating for Democracy is not negligent in training its students to be members of Congress. J. M.

Pulitzer's Progress

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer wanted to be remembered. When his temper really began to get the better of him, he made a will. After he had disposed of the superfluous dollars, he wondered how he could most effectively leave his editorial mark. Having a genuine interest in American publications—literary and journalistic—he founded in his last will and testament the Pulitzer Awards. He entrusted a magnificent sum to the trustees of Columbia University (which institution had previously been the object of his patronage) and it became their task to distribute certain specified amounts of money to people who furthered the progress of American literature. There was to be an award for the American novel published during the year which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and method. Other prizes were distributed amongst biographers, dramatists, historians, poets and journalists. Entering his grave, Mr. Pulitzer hoped that here he was encouraging the writers of America to write well of their own country.

Now more than two decades later he is still hoping. Not that there has been a lack of novels and poems and biographies on American themes; on the contrary, the supply seems tremendous. But something is amiss. Either the Columbia committee doesn't know how to read or Americans just aren't wholesome any more. For when we look at Mr. Pulitzer's requirements for the novel award, and then examine the books that have received that prize, we find that not a few of them deal with distinctly an American life. In most of them the only thing representative of America is the nationality of the authors. Thornton Wilder wrote *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, the locale of which was Peru. Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth* was concerned with Chinese life. That Mrs. Buck received the Pulitzer Award was a brilliant forecast on the part of the committee. Years later she was given the Nobel Prize. This proved that some

American prose is surprisingly distinguished in foreign translation. An other novel about American Indians showed no hesitancy in doubting the perfection of the white man. Others scarcely hold to the Pulitzer requirement for wholesomeness. There is argument of course, on what is meant by that requisite. Could he have had the novels of William Dean Howells in mind. Or was it just plain ordinary low down wholesomeness? The committee at Columbia has realized the ambiguity, so each year they give us another kind of this wholesomeness, hoping that we can determine the happy medium between *Alice Adams* and *Scarlet Sister Mary*, or *The Late George Apley* and *The Grapes of Wrath*.

Back in 1926 Sinclair Lewis refused the \$1,000 for *Arrowsmith*. Perhaps Mr. Lewis was hoping for the Nobel Prize (which he later received) and didn't think he needed the money. But he offered reasons, the same reasons he had sent to the National Institute of Arts and Letters when he declined his election to that body. His fear was that these vague institutions forced American writers to become safe, polite, obedient and sterile. That by accepting the prize we are admitting their authority publicly, confirming them as the final judges of literary excellence, and if further inquired whether any prize is worth that subservience. With all due respect to Mr. Lewis, we don't think American novelists try to write nice novels with an eye on the Pulitzer award, and few amongst them would admit the finality of the prize. What purpose does it serve then? In the case of the novel, it probably justifies the lending library recommendation, sends the chosen book through several new editions, and gives to posterity the contemporary record of the best seller. The other awards serve as a representative list of dramatists, poets, biographers, historians and journalists. Few can complain about most of these choices. Not even Mr. Pulitzer, who probably more than occasionally wants to

CORNY QUIPS

By "Wit" / 2

We think that we have prattled about the arrival of spring long enough. O. K. so spring is here.

We have decided to adopt a new policy. We don't give a damn what other people think about the food. We can stand it. We even like it sometimes—but there's just one thing that worries us, and that is that snappy red outfit that Miss Alex has been sporting of late. With people constantly bellyaching about the atrocious food we have to eat, may the dietician go around dressed like Lucretia Borgia!

We understand from those who know that M. Maritan is not too sharp with his enunciation. God! it would be nice to have a few American lectures as Lecturers. They're either French, German or from Brooklyn. It is also said that M. Maritan demands his breakfast in bed, and further that he won't stay at the Brice House, so he won't have to eat the dining hall food.

We see Jesse James has gotten for himself a nice new blazer—and with one ring too. Our understanding of the thing is that it was awarded to him for being the only man in school, the breadth of whose shoulders was less than the breadth of his maximum gladium. His only complaint was that he had to take it to the tailors three times before it fitted snugly. As our chum Rot put it: It must be hard as Hell to dress a ten pin.

We thought you didn't drink Rocky. You have to learn to keep your eyes open when going through those swinging doors. They're tricky as all get out.

The Night of January 16th should be pretty good. The gangster in it was a minister in *Jarville*, and to date we're screaming his lines at thin air. What we mean is the leading lady has not as yet materialized.

DEPARTMENT OF UNCONCERN

These iron Randall men that come walking into our rooms through the door (without opening it) certainly make us wish that we could get to like Wheaties.

Lord Mayer has a pair of the most colorful ears we have ever seen. He has to be inspired before they will change, but we knew Mr. Misklejohn could do it.

We note by the front page that C. B. S. is going to broadcast super-snappy seminars on the great books to be led by our local French interpreter, M. Barr. It is evident to us that the National Broadcasting Company has not as yet experienced an intellectual awakening. *Department of Horreticulture*: the college campus was swarmed with visitors for the second time this term with the arrival of several hundred devotees of pollen and petal. Wednesday afternoon, Advocating the sole survivors of Mrs. Sanger's far-reaching clutches, these ladies of the Garden Club tramped the grounds chanting lyrics Kilmer and sniffing at the trees. We found it difficult to sunbathe and concentrate on first beginnings for we were not infrequently attacked. (No lady, I am not a dog wood.)

Inspired by the back to nature theories of the aforementioned group, my lover turned the amplifier out of doors the other night, and the emotional crescendos of Russ as a naturalist provided an excellent demitasse to those emerging from their nightly ordeal in the dining room. The natural atmosphere certainly becomes Peter lilych, but scarcely would it be representative of Johann Sebastian. Non tempus pro fugant est. The way to listen to Tchaikowsky is definitely sitting on the grass.

A Little Tact

It seems, although in reality it is a fact, that some of the old programmers have to read one of Balzac's novels for some course or other. Now this in itself is nothing, what is the embarrassing part of the assignment is the name of the book. Because of the demand for the novel it had been placed on the reserve shelf, and this entailed the cop's requesting the book of the librarian.

Among us gentlemen there is still the shreds of the old knight errantry, despite instances to the contrary when we have no control over our selves. Especially does this appear in our attitude to the weaker or faster sex, whatever adjective we see fit to apply to them. Low and lascivious talk is not on our tongues when in their presence, nor is our speech flowered with seductive sophisms. And when in attendance upon more mature women we are doubly on our guard.

Is it any wonder then that the cop's do not ask the librarian for this book, but sell consciously hunt for one of the fellows on duty and almost blushing ask him to procure it for them.

With such a title the embarrassment falls entirely on the person requesting the book, for the title signifies all. Now it is the other way if one asks for that harmlessly titled book of Joyce, *Ulysses*. In that case unless the person asked knows nothing about the book, no one is in the least abashed, but if the person does know something of the book, he or she is "womfited" and not you. Such is the finesse granted us by modern authors.

OPINIONS

This box is devoted to opinion or criticism of campus activities by Anonymous Contributors.

Can't something be done about that telephone bell in the dean's office during lectures? Even if it does not annoy the audience, it might be taken as an insult by the guest lecturer.

With the pace of the Formal Lecture quickening—with the sudden burst of spring, it occurred to us that Wednesday and Friday nights are now wanted for one minute reason. Would it be too difficult for the lectures to be "on time"? There are two shows a bus and a trolley almost all of which have been of late necessarily just missed. Perhaps there is a good reason for this lateness, we hope not.

The title for modern authors is a symbol of some spiritual mental or physical thing they are trying to portray, while for Balzac and his time and the century or so before him, the title was little more than an outright declaration of what the subject of the book was about. They were frank people and a little ostentatious, for they did not always fulfill every impl-

POMELI

Mary had a little pet
Twas neither lamb nor gopher.
For Mary had her little pet
Upon the parlor sofa—
—Buccaneer

CIRCLE Theatre

Sunday and Monday, May 12-13
Low Apres, Faraway Day and
Lancel Barrymore

"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 14-15

George Raft and John Henrich

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 16, 17, 18

Jack Benny, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

REPUBLIC Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 12, 13, 14

Raymond Massey

"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

Wednesday and Thursday,
May 15, 16

Boris Karloff

"BLACK FRIDAY"

Friday and Saturday, May 17-18

PENNY SINGLETON AND ARTHUR LAKE

"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

SOFTBALL

STONE CHASE

Stone's softball team caused the second round race in the spring intramural league to be thrown into a triple tie as they walloped the previously undefeated Chase team 14-8.

Warren Clements backed by his team holding a masterful game, muzzling the Chase sluggers with eight hits most of which were in the late stages after the visitors had built up a comfortable lead.

Both teams were retired in order in the first frame. But in the second inning, Bill Carter made a complete circuit of the bases when Vern Pudgett muffed his long fly to center. Lad Lyon followed with a single and scored in front of Bob Allen, who smashed a home run to deep right. Then in the third after Bill Barr was safe on an error and Don Randall singled, Bo Reynolds bunted to center scoring both runners. For the third straight round Clements fanned the juniors the hourcollar. George Hugg counted for Stone in the fourth when he singled and came all the way home on Bill Carter's double.

Chase broke the tie in the fourth. Mac McDowell tripled and scored when Ches Wilson dropped Luxy Stallings pop fly. Stallings counted on Pudgett's three base blow.

The seniors put the game on ice in the next inning when they scored four runs on singles by Carter, a double by Will Matz, two errors and Allen's second home run. The seniors made another marker in the sixth and finished up with three runs in the last inning without a hit. Chase got its last two runs in the seventh on a home run by Irv Lewis.

A big part of the story of the last finale is told in the error column where Chase made nine costly misplays.

Chase, Stone and Paca will now play a series to determine the second half title.

LEADING HITTERS

Player	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Mallon Pink	15	7	11	733
Parran Paca	21	8	13	619
Hofmann Paca	19	9	10	526
Hill Chase	27	4	14	518
Clark Chase	19	4	9	473
Matz Stone	15	7	7	466
Williams Chase	24	4	11	458
Hildebrand Rand	11	4	6	458
Reynolds Stone	24	8	11	450
Gorman Paca	28	9	12	428

Home Runs—Hofmann 4, Triples—Williams, Kramer, Barr, Reynolds. 1. Doubles—Hill 3, Most Hits—Hill 14. Most Runs Scored—Carter, 11.

Pitcher—Ruhl. Won 6, Lost 1.

Dick Mallon, slugging Pinkney out of the field, has forged to the front once again in the race for individual batting laurels. Mallon was in the first ten hitters a few weeks ago, but has not appeared lately. Mallon is the first freshman to hold the number one power position in any sport. His 733 stands far above the rest of the players and with the season so nearly over he is the favorite to take the batting crown.

Tom Parran Paca who was leading before Mallon splurged is now a second place man with a strong 619. Behind Parran we find Joe Hofmann of Paca who also leads the league in home runs, having 526. Parran, Hofmann and Willie Gorman, with an average of 428, have been carrying the power for the leading Paca team all season.

Paca has three hitters in the select group likewise Chase. Danny Hill continued to lead the Chase aggregation batting 518. He was closely followed by teammates Irv Williams and Jim Clark. Hill tops the league in doubles with three and has made the most hits in the league, 14.

NEUTRAL

LEAGUE STANDING

(Paca first half winners)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Paca	5	1	.750
Stone	3	1	.750
Chase	3	1	.750
Randall	1	3	.250
Pinkney	0	3	.000

CHASE RANDALL

The Chase sluggers remained undefeated on the race for second half honors as they came from behind to defeat the Randall team 16-13.

A new pitcher took the mound for the winners on Monday's game. He was Vernon Pudgett, the fugitive from a typewriter. The losers took advantage of his inexperience and his teammates' errors and jumped on him for nine runs in the opening inning.

Johnny Hildebrand led off for Randall and popped a single into left field. He stole second and scored on Pitcher Lou Hedeman's bingle. Walt Cooley sacrificed and Ed Kramer dropped a Texas Leaguer, along the left field line which brought Hedeman home.

Flash Baltzell hit a liner into center field and scored on. Wild Bill Gorman's long single. Sport Abbott's hit brought him home and when Mintz Bourjaily hit safely, Abbott scampered across the plate safely. Milt Perlman looped a hit into right and both he and Bourjaily scored when Hildebrand got on base through Stallings' error. Cooley walked. Bill Hart finally made the second out of the inning. Kramer bounded to short and Hildebrand scored. Baltzell was safe on Middleton's error. Gorman came through with his second hit which scored Cooley and Kramer. Chase finally got the third out by putting Abbott out at first. Thus came to an end the biggest single inning ever experienced by the Randall Ramblers.

Hedeman forced the first three Chase batters to pop out or strike out in their half of the first inning.

In the second the Randall team continued its slugging ways by knocking across three runs. Chase finally came to life and duplicated Randall by getting their themselves.

The losers were finally stopped in the third while Chase picked up a lone run.

Pudgett, working effectively, now allowed one more run in the top of the fourth inning, while his teammates started to give him some support by knocking across seven for themselves in their half. Doubles by Jim Clark and Foxy Stallings featured the attack.

Randall was held scoreless in the remaining three innings while Chase, with five in the sixth, finally won the game.

Outstanding features of the game were the rejuvenated fielding of the Randall team, three spectacular catches by Hildebrand and three clean hits for Gorman.

Dave Cabbage, Pudgett, Francis Williams, Irv Lewis and Capt. A. Carroll the juniors' attack.

STONE PINKNEY

The Stone Carroll continued its winning ways in the second half of the softball league by defeating Pinkney in a close ball game 12 to 10 Tuesday afternoon. This was the seventh straight defeat for the freshmen who haven't won a game since their opening contest.

For the first four innings of the game it was a nip and tuck, well played ball game.

The seniors picked up a run in the first inning while Pinkney in their half pushed across three on hits by Dick Novak, Bud Unilton, Claude Lefell and Slugger Mallon.

Pitcher Lefell shut out the winners in the second. Another run was gar-

LACROSSE

PACA RANDALL

Paca finished the second round title in the intramural lacrosse league when they defeated the Rabot Randall Rabble on Tuesday by the score of 8-0.

The sun was very hot and neither team applied much perspiration, but the game was clean and fast throughout.

Continuing their fine defensive play which marked their first game in the series over Stone, Paca didn't give the freshmen much opportunity to score and became the first team to hold an opponent scoreless in the intramural league.

Randall's forces were augmented by the presence of Coach Sam Lathrop, and they continued to show improvement over previous appearances and it wasn't until the last quarter that Paca pulled away.

Ernie Heinmiller opened the scoring as he effected a solo dash from the midfield and neatly faked Goatsie Bahlzell out of position. Al Poppitt failed to give the sophomores a 1-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period the winners also scored twice. Left Houch Nadel forced the ball into the net then Poppitt dodged from behind the goal and eluded several Rabblers to score.

Randall held the Paca team from their until the last period. With a tip up in the net the second round champs scored four times. Heinmiller and Nadel each scored once while center Bill Ruhl made two markers, the second of which was fired into an empty net from midfield.

The Randall attack was unsuccessful, led by the two Buccaneers, Baldo, Hart and Boots Abbott.

PACA PINKNEY

Paca's contending lacrosse team gave the Pinkney Vikings another defeat Wednesday afternoon. This one was by the score of 10-1. This victory maintained Paca's second round undefeated record.

Paca continued its fine play which proved them to an upper win over the previously undefeated Stone Carroll team. Paca shook up its squad probably for the purpose of giving each player more experience.

Ducky Jacobsen was quite a sight finding the goal. Perhaps Pinkney now has a valid excuse for the inability of their shots to hit the net.

The inexperienced freshmen, as usual, tried hard (between breaths) but they weren't any match for the sophomores.

Ernie Heinmiller, with two goals and Al Poppitt, with five, alone top the winners while Bust Armstrong and Bob Thompson were the bright spots on the losers.

Noted by Pinkney in the same inning.

In the top of the third, Captain Matz a boy came back to tie up the game on blows by Home Run Carter, George Hugg, Lad Lyon, and Ken Bughbill. Neither team scored in the fourth.

In the fifth the Stone Rollers really started moving. Five runs were pushed across the plate as Lefell's control left him and his support fell down.

While Pinkney was shut out in the fifth, the Stone Carroll combine kept up the heavy stockwork in the sixth by adding three more tallies. Pinkney stayed in the game by getting a run in the sixth.

In the top of the seventh the winners were shut out. The freshmen wounded Will Matz (who started to pitch in this final inning) for five runs before Warren Clements came back in to the box and stopped the rally short by causing two batters to pop up.

Dick Mallon, with four hits in four trips, was the batting star of the game while Will Matz, with several flashy pick ups at his shortstop post was the fielding star.

LEAGUE STANDING

(Stone first half winners)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Paca	5	1	.833
Stone	5	1	.833
Chase	3	3	.500
Randall	1	3	.285
Pinkney	0	3	.000

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Goals	Assists	Total
Clements Stone	26	7	33
Hill Chase	17	14	31
Lyon Stone	26	10	36
Jacobsen Paca	24	5	29
Poppitt Paca	19	8	27
Cabbage Chase	16	7	23
Reynolds Stone	15	8	23
Wilson Stone	12	9	21
Heinmiller Paca	11	7	18
Hart Randall	15	2	17

Warren Clements, stellar Stone attack man, took over the lead in the race for scoring honors this week as he scored three goals and one assist to go on top with thirty three points. Danny Hill Chase was idle this week and dropped to the second slot, two points behind Clements. Lad Lyon Stone scored four points to stay in the battle, three points from the top.

Ducky Jacobsen of Paca was another marker behind Lyon. Al Poppitt, Jacobsen's teammate, made the most progress during the week. He scored twelve points to hop from tenth to fifth. Ernie Heinmiller, another Paca man, appeared in the first ten after an absence of one week as he counted seven times to take ninth place. Paul Comery Chase dropped out.

Stone's powerful attack enabled them to place four men in the high brackets, while the onrushing Paca team placed one less. Chase scored two and Randall the remaining one.

Stone with ninety one goals in seven games (one tie) is far ahead of the sophomores who have counted seventy six times in eight contests. Paca, however, has shown the best defense, allowing but 38 goals, while Stone and Chase have allowed 48 and 49 respectively.

Stone holds most of the records also. The seniors have scored eighteen times on two different occasions and in one of the games made twelve assists. Bill Carter and Lad Lyon, both Stone players, have scored six goals in one game to lead in that department while Lyon, Ches Wilson and Bo Reynolds have each made four assists in a single contest.

PACA STONE

The Paca House lacrosse team assured itself of at least a tie for the second round championship on Monday when it faced the previously undefeated Stone Carroll team 10-6. Paca scored four goals in the first five minutes and held their opponents even for the rest of the game.

Soon after its opening whistle, Al Poppitt made the first score on a pass from Ernie Heinmiller. Immediately after the ensuing face-off, Ducky Jacobsen tallied on a brilliant play as he received a pass from Tom Parran and fired the ball into the net while his back was still turned to the goal.

Heinmiller ran the count to three as he converted a pass from Poppitt. Jacobsen scored again before Tad Lyon made the seniors' first marker on a pass from Captain Will Matz. Jacobsen and Heinmiller each counted one before the end of the quarter to give the sophomores a 6-1 lead at that time.

Stone buckled down in the second stanza and outplayed Paca. Jacobsen scored for the victors but Bill Carter and Warren Clements, the league's leading scorer, rang up goals for Stone. Clem's goal was a nice over the shoulder shot on a pass from Chesley Wilson.

Alumni Notes

The Reverend Doctor Walter Byron Stehl, 28, who is pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, and chairman of the Advisory Council of the Hagerstown Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, will receive the Cross of Honor on May 14th. The Cross of Honor is the highest award that can be granted by the Grand Council Order of DeMolay. Only one man in Maryland now holds this distinction.

Dr. Stehl is an extremely active member of the Hagerstown Chapter of the society. He served as first chairman of the Advisory Council for an extended time after his election to the office in 1922. More recently, in 1930, he again took up this post, which he still holds.

Reverend Stehl's extensive church work has been recognized throughout the country. He has officiated at services in the United States Military Academy at West Point and the cities of Albany, Buffalo, New York, Washington, Baltimore and Cleveland.

Dr. Stehl, who is a graduate of the Virginia Seminary, received his degree as Honorary Doctor of Divinity from St. John's College in 1924.

Charles Kubler, of the class of 1936, who received a fellowship at the University of Virginia, has recently been given a position with the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, New York.

Herbert Eccleston, '36, who stood first in his class at the Medical School of the University of Buffalo last year, will become an interne at Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, New Jersey, upon completing his work at the University of Buffalo in June.

Richard Sage Woodman, '35, was married on April 20th to Miss Mildred Louise Bartlett of Bradford, Mass. The wedding took place at the First Congregational Church of Haverhill, Mass. The groom was graduated from St. John's College and the New York Law School. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi.

Shortly after the intermission, Ches Wilson brought the score to 7-4 as he converted on a toss from Clements. Poppitt made his second tally to offset this before the period ended.

The teams fought to a standstill in the last quarter. Bo Reynolds and Clements netted goals for the seniors while Heinmiller made his third goal and Jacobsen his fifth for the sophomores to preserve their margin.

If Paca gets by Randall they will play Stone, who won the first round for the championship of the school.

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COTILLION CLUB

and a dormitory for the girls. The price for a girl for the three days will be a dollar and fifty cents. The meal prices in the dining hall will be two dollars and a half for the three days.

After consideration the Board decided on the regulations that they deemed necessary for the success, not only present but future, of all such affairs. In brief they are: In Chase and Stone restrictions of the girls to the social rooms and that until seven o'clock. In Para and Carroll the boys may go into the social rooms until the hour that the girls have to be in. Pinkney and Randall will have the usual rules in effect. Also all the girls will have to be in an hour and a half after the dances or they will not be admitted by the chaperones.

The Cotillion Board considers this to be in a sense a rebirth of social activity as that they hope will continue next year. The social activities which undoubtedly have been in a very weak condition with the impetus of a successful June Week, should revive and come back again to fill a decided need.

MEIKLEJOHN LECTURE

The Locks method of education which was accepted by the British was completely opposed to that of Comenius and broke into pieces the intellectual and social unity which could have resulted in English life had Comenius been accepted. What would it have meant, he exclaimed to the world and to America had Comenius not been turned away, what would have come about instead of the English depictions of idealism and capitalism?

MARITAIN LECTURE

non Catholics before God, he said salvation required the belief in that which is true and in Christ, which does not imply the adherence to any particular creed of philosophy.

In the second section, M. Maritain said that the basis of good fellowship was not in the intellectual order but in the heart alone. The basis can not be a fellowship of different beliefs, but it must be a love of individuals for each other, both a natural love and charity which is first directed to God and then to men as the image of God.

Love also, according to the lecturer, is that by which cooperation of men of different creeds can be brought about. This union, which, he said, must express itself in common activities in temporal affairs, must have civic virtue as its basis and must also be elevated by the Church.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that eternal friendship was the fundamental principle around which could be built the analogical doctrine and philosophical principles which are necessary for cooperation of men of different creeds in temporal affairs.

A LITTLE TACT

ation found in their sanded titles. The modern author is more tactful in that respect.

But, what is the name of this novel? I am faced with the dilemma, at last I have tried to dodge it, elude it, even bury it under a jumble of words, but it is always just one step ahead of me, grinning and smirking, flaunting its levity in my face, knowing my virtuous soul would not stoop to consider it openly and, altogether acting like a jabbering devil pricking me with his five-pronged fork and goading me on.

It is torture. One minute I think it is gone and am at rest, but lo! and behold it is doesn't pop up again with more vehemence. I feel like a second Mr. Dymmedale, and the demon I know to be an exact image of Roger Chillingworth working stealthily and cunningly inside to finally make me renounce all decorum and about *The Harbor's Progress*.

It is done, the irrevocable word has been said. There is nothing left now of my dignity, but I am in peace.

AMERICANA . . . I

There are many phases of art practiced in these blessed United States, but none so distinctly American as that which has been carried to its peak by Mr. Walt Disney, Hollywood, Calif. When a few years back he came out with *Snow White*, the nation went ecstatic almost to a man, and acclaimed it as the most amazing and beautiful piece of work ever shown in the local bingo houses.

It was interesting to watch the numbers of adults who took their children to see the show. It wasn't the children who wanted to see it again. Why? It was because, at least, a man had found a medium for presenting life which the adults could see and like and naturally weaned the kids out of their wits. Mr. Disney is not to be called a caricaturist, but a characterist.

And recently Mr. Disney surpassed even himself when he tossed to the American public that delightful little boy called *Pinocchio*. In his *Snow White*, the movie got had no choice but to accept Dopey as the outstanding creation of the pen-and-ink martire, but here in the happy-go-lucky tale of success from lumber to life of a puppet, the verdict could not be made.

Cleo was the most charming little gold fish in the world, and made America realize that even a gold fish has a heart. The little kitten was even more charming than that season of Carroll House. Mr. German in her more playful moments here in short was a kitten that refused to grow up, and did it in no small way. But Jimmy Crickay will live forever in the memories of those who saw him leap his merry and conscientious way across the screen and into their hearts—and American hearts are not easily won or won.

It is interesting to dwell upon the unbridled success of the cartoon feature. These sons of Columbus all visit the movies to get away from the humdrum existence of everyday life, whether that is a good goal or not. Here in the realm of fantasy there is no need for the artist to write naive and silly stories, putting love grown men in the parts and making them invariably fools. Here life can be painted in its true aspects, and the public can still have the feeling of escape and yet be close to the world as it is.

Who will deny that the part of Stromboli, as portrayed by a living man, would have bored them stiff, and made them feel not slightly nauseated? Mr. Disney's mad Russian Italian was just as evil as Mr. Wallace Beery could have been, but he moved in another medium, one that let people look through his counterparts and see but a shadow.

The point is this: Americans like to think that they are the most realistic of peoples, but it is only when their realism is tempered through unreal mediums that they can believe it.

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