

By Ted van Gelder

Columbia Masterworks presents two George Gershwin albums this week, the *Rhapsody in Blue* (X196) recorded by Andre Kostalanetz and his orchestra and featuring Alec Templeton at the piano. The other is the *Eddy Duchin Album of Gershwin Show Tunes* (C52) recorded as piano solos by the "Magic Fingers" with a rhythm background. The fourth side in the album set of two twelve inch discs is "Love Walked In" which is part of Gershwin's last music before his death in 1937. *Rhapsody in Blue* is hailed as the first significant work of serious music written by an American composer, and Kostalanetz and Templeton recapture all of its beauty and charm. Duchin plays the set which includes "The Man I Love," "Someone To Watch Over Me," "Love Walked In," "Embraceable You," "S'wonderful," "Summertime," "Somebody Loves Me," "They Can't Take That Away From Me." His unique style blends well with these famous tunes.

For our class in jive this week we head the list with J. Dorsey's "Amapola" (Decca 68652). This disc is really a sender of the solid. The first half is played in slow dance swing and then changes to hit into the real beat. This record is the tops in juke box sellers as per "Variety." His brother, T. Dorsey, likes his version of "Let's Get Away From It All" so well that he waxes it on both sides of Victor number 27377. We agree with him in every respect. The vocal is sent by Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers. The saxes blend to make the record a top seller. The trumpet ride is out of this world. This may sound like a Dorsey column but here goes Jimmy again on "My Sister and I" (Decca 3710) with Bob Eberle on the vocal all the way. Discmate is a smooth swingy "In the Hush of the Night" which changes to a faster bounce rhythm at the halfway mark. Lifted from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" it is the smooth, danceable type of ballad which can be scheduled for the top. Xavier Cugat waxes Babalu (Columbia 36069) in the Afro-Cubana style as only the King of the Rumbas can do a rhythm like this. Miguelito Valdez hits this for a winner in the sing farce. Flip-over Bambarito, a Buaracho rumba, has Paul Soler on the eighty-eight beating it out mighty fine.

Decca (3622) has the Andrews Sisters giving forth with "Apple Blossom Time," a slow swingy tune from the pic "Buck Privates." Opposite this is "I Yi Yi Yi," a rhythm tune that is hep to the pitching. Both vocals are tops and leave you out of this oblate spheroid. Those Andrews gals show their versatility on this platter as one side is a slow sweet song, and the other is the fast swing type at which they made their name.

Eddy Duchin records "Maria Elena" (Columbia 36089). Tony Leonard takes the vocal and the Magic Fingers are playing to make the record a probable hit. It is done in a very slow swing. Plattermate is "Time and Time Again" a little faster tempoed piece, vocaled by June Robbins. Duchin's piano again stands out.

Slip Stick -

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"It must be heck to be an astronomer."
"Yes, just imagine! The nearest he can get to a heavenly body is with a telescope."
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She came into the classroom
(I sat behind her.)
She lifted back \$250 worth of furs—
Turned to me
And smiled.
I smiled, too.
Her furs had made her neck dirty.

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The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Robert J. Creagan

The Fraternity Handbook for next year is to be extensively revised. Those fraternities which wish to have any changes made in the book should submit in writing the suggested changes to George Hoff of Pi-Kappa Phi who is this year's editor.

During their skit practice, the Triangle boys discovered that they had a pretty good orchestra consisting of five men. If you have any doubts on this subject, please refer questions to Theta Xi who had the boys over for a little party. After the party, Sweeney was thoroughly soaked by the Phi Kaps who directed a hose stream up his pant leg. Triangle's John Wood had a date the other night and he can prove it. He's got a picture of her on his lap.

Delta Tau Delta held a picnic at the Indiana Dune State Park last Sunday. Refreshments of all sorts were served, and the boys and gals had a good frolic in the sand, and everyone was unwilling to go home until the sun was far past its nadir. Delt FRESHman arch, Tom Galavan spent the previous week-end farming in an elementary sort of way. When the farmer told Tom to milk a cow, Tom asked how many of the faucets worked. Tom got a bucket of milk, then the cow put her foot in the bucket, pushed Galavan into a pile of fresh cow pie, spilled the milk over Tom, and then swatted him with her crusty tail. "It's simpler to get it out of a bottle," says Tom. At the picnic, the Delt played tug of war with the girls. The boys were pulling in the direction of the woods and the girls were pulling in the direction of the shelter house. P.S. The boys won.

Alpha Sigma Phi put their sixth trophy of the year on the mantle when they defeated Rho Delta Rho in baseball 11-8 in the final game of the interfraternity competition. Golf and tennis cups are the prizes this week for which the fraternities will compete. It looks like an open field for all of them.

GODDESSES

By Helen Marzullo

As the school year is drawing to a close, the sorority girls are taking advantage of these last few weeks for outdoor activities.

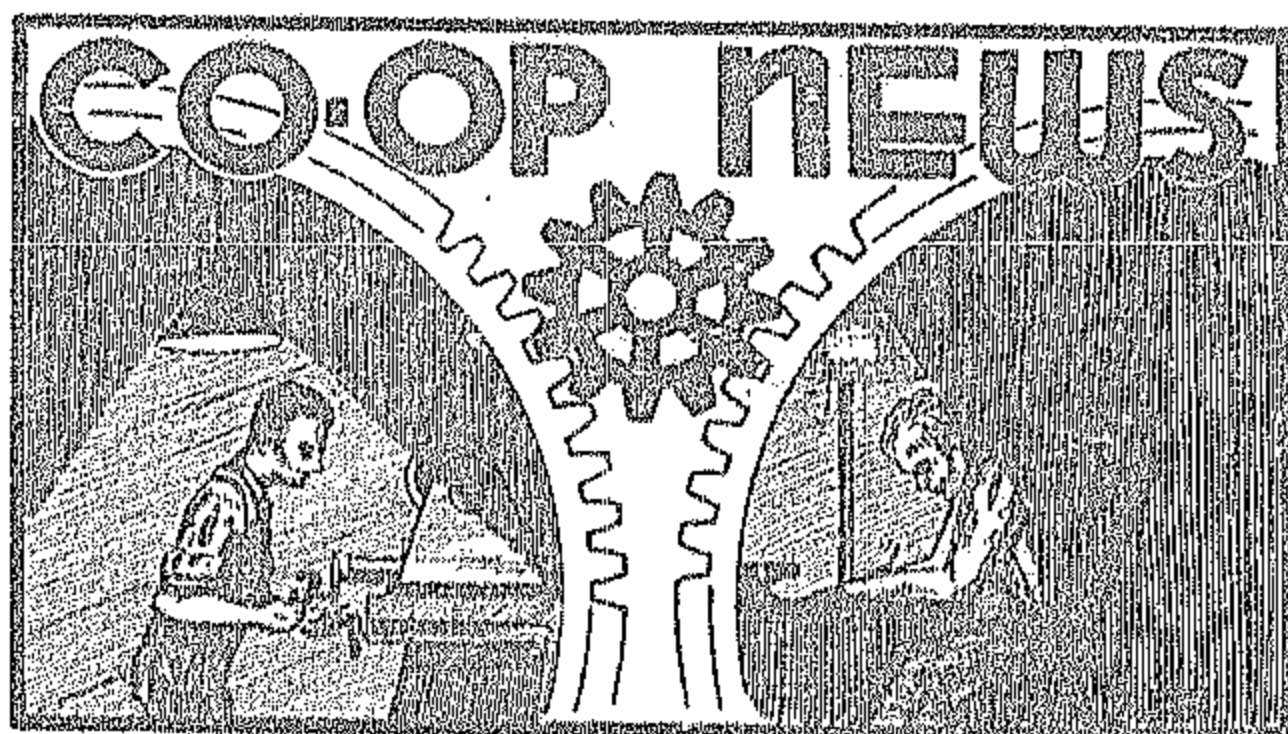
Sigma Beta Theta has planned an outing at Lorraine Kaskia's summer home in Fox Lake. The girls are looking forward to an afternoon of swimming, badminton, tennis and other sports. Also in the offing is a much anticipated motor ride! A weiner roast will climax the Sigma festivities.

The Lambdas are very busy making arrangements for their informal initiation which will take place at Island Lake. Hell Week for the pledges started yesterday. Off to a good start, the girls were decked out in large hair-bows and spent the day handing out kisses—candy kisses! And they couldn't talk either. Their outfits and wearing apparel will become more and more interesting during the week. Be on the lookout for them!

Last Friday the Kappas were invited to Miss Blanke's home for dinner after which the girls enjoyed the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mae Kruger, the Kappa athlete, will continue her sports training at the Olympic swimming pool during the summer. Mrs. Olive P. Hazel, a faculty member of the Kappa Phi Delta has resumed her work at school after a long period of recovery from a broken ankle.

On May 21 the Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its annual tea in honor of its sponsor Miss Williams. This will be a farewell tea since Miss Williams will not be with us next year. Members of all sororities will be present to extend to her the very best.

GAMMA RHO is holding its informal initiation on May 23 at the Bismark hotel. The formal initiation will follow on the 28th at the Swedish Club where both alumni and activities will enjoy a banquet with all the gay trimmings.



By E. P. Hanuska and Bert Milleville

Heigh Ho! Summer weather is here again and so is the annual problem of how to turn off the steam heat in the rooms of Chapin hall. Every year the same thing—most annoying, soporific, and uncomfortable. But then the boiler test must go on!!

"Prettylegs" Chester Swan 3B is so proud of his pins since he won that contest at the Junior Informal that he has been going around minus his trousers so everyone can see and admire. Incidentally, Chester's more usual appearance, smart and well tailored, could well be emulated by many co-ops with distinct advantage to themselves and to the Institute. And we say this in all seriousness.

In addition to the co-ops we mentioned last week as receiving awards at the ITSA banquet we should include Wally Putterer 4B and Bob Schmidt, class of '41. They both earned major letters in basketball. Also honored as president of Gamma Theta, honorary dramatic fraternity, was Eddie Wierzbicki, class of '41.

The pre-junior and sophomore teams clashed last week with the sophs emerging victorious by a score of 11-6. The sophs are now the only co-op team remaining in the tournament, and as such, have our blessing. You will remember us saying in the past that these fellows of the blazing red sweaters were going places.

We notice the co-op office bulletin board is covered with copies of former math final exams. Just a couple of short days and it will be all over, fellows, and then we can celebrate. Yippee!

OTHER CAMPUSES

By Charles I. Ball

Ted Seabrooke, captain-elect of the University of Illinois' wrestling team, is the university's first sports leader to live in a trailer while attending the school.

This month Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, had a coed day when the girls were required to wear gingham dresses to school, open all doors for fellows, carry fellow's books and walk on the outside of the sidewalk. They also must go to a picnic instead of attending school and ask the boys for dates to the evening dance.

Coed groups at many schools disagreed with the Hays' office ruling and vowed "Sweaters Forever," loose or otherwise.

A student at Michigan State recently vowed to eat the picture of his favorite for school queen if she did not win. She lost and he ate.

Student opinion surveys in a nationwide poll of college students discovered that 76% believed that United States is in effect already at war with Germany.

When students at a dormitory on the Emory university campus were forbidden to tack masterpieces by Petty, Hurrell, and Varga or pictures of their one-and-only on the walls, they solved the problem by fastening the art work to the ceiling.

Every year Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic sorority, at Butler university, sponsors an "Apple Dwy" when apples—with or without worms—for the profs are sold for five cents each.

The lawns and shrubs on the campus of San Diego State College receive 15,000 gallons of water every day.

Indiana university recently held a Sadie Hawkins dance whereby any fellow presented with a corncob pipe by a coed was honor bound to take her to the dance.

Owen Williams, Negro cook at the women's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college speaks French and memorizes Shakespeare in his spare time.

Dr. Douglas McClay, mathematics professor at Georgia Tech who has ambitions to be a pugilist, recently suffered a technical knockout in his first public fight as a welterweight in the Golden Gloves tournament.

The University of North Dakota possesses a men's dormitory, nicknamed Camp Depression, made from seven old railroad cabooses where 300 self-supporting students cook their meals and get their room in exchange for four hours of work-a week. The camp recently elected one president and twenty-nine vice-presidents.

The hardluck story is told of a freshman coed of Eastern New Mexico College who fell upstairs at the dormitory her first day at school and suffered minor cuts and bruises. She was next stricken with appendicitis and had an operation. Shortly thereafter she sat on a not-too-cool radiator and received a hotseat. Next she was accidentally hit by a playful roommate and boasted a shiner. The most recent development of our hero is the broken nose acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open but wasn't.

America's largest university is the U. of California which has 25,989 students and 2,156 on its faculty this semester. Second is the University of Minnesota with 15,167 full time students.

There are twenty-three colleges and universities of over 400 students in Canada.