

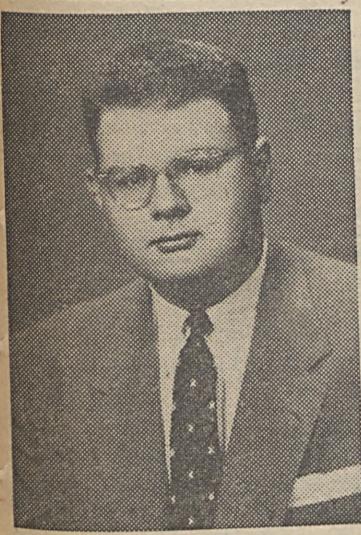
The News Letter



Homewood, Baltimore, March 6, 1953

57th Year

Vol. LVII—No. 17



GENE ZEMSKY

Student Group To Study Math Problem: Zemsky

Acting with Dean G. Wilson Shaffer's "complete agreement," Gene Zemsky announced Tuesday the formation of a four-man undergraduate committee to review lower level mathematics courses and make suggestions for their improvement.

The committee will be composed of Charles Pienado, sophomore engineer and Student Council Representative, Ed Somers, President of Tau Beta Pi, John Griffith, News-Letter News Editor, and one other member of Tau Beta Pi who has not yet been named.

Content, marking, and organization of the math courses up to and including Mathematics Nine will be studied. The committee has been empowered. Zemsky said, to interview any members of the departments whose students take these courses. He drew up a partial list which included all engineering departments, physics, chemistry, and the math department itself.

No "Witch Hunt" Intended

Zemsky emphasized that the committee was not intended as a "witch hunt." Rather, he hoped, it will be able to offer constructive criticism to aid the administration.

Action by the Student Council and Tau Beta Pi, who decided jointly to form the committee, came as a result of a News-Letter article which revealed that section averages for the four sections of Mathematics Nine ranged from 2.54 to 1.07.

Dr. D. C. Lewis, acting Chairman of the Mathematics Department, replied by letter to the News-Letter article and accompanying editorial. This letter was addressed to the Editor of the News-Letter. Its full text appears in the correspondence column.

Dr. Lewis stated that "There has been no policy of correcting the supposed mistakes of the admissions office." He went on to say that Dr. E. Kenneth Haviland, director of Mathematics Nine,

(Continued on Page 3)

"Summit" Site Of F-S Prom

The Freshman-Sophomore Prom will be held Friday, March 13, at the Summit Night Club on Old Pimlico Road, despite last-minute difficulties, the presidents of the respective classes announced last week.

Just four weeks before the scheduled date, the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel cancelled the contract for March 14, giving as its reason that it could not allow alcoholic beverages at an affair where minors were present. Carl Hamilton's band, which had been scheduled for the 14th, had to be cancelled.

Hal Wright and his band will provide the music for the Prom, which will be from 9 to 1. Tickets, which went on sale Wednesday, are \$2.50. Set-ups will be sold at the dance, which will be cabaret style. Dress is optional.

May Competition Cited

"We took a financial gamble on attendance by changing the time at this late date," said Barrett Kidner, sophomore class president, "but we didn't want to postpone the dance until April or May because of the social competition. We had a good spot in the middle of March."

Expenses are expected to run to about \$350. If not enough tickets are sold in the sophomore and

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Bloodmobile To Return For Two-Day Stand

As the campaign for persons to give blood March 12 and 13 enters its final week, Gene Zemsky, Student Council President, announced that the donors signed up is "average" for this time.

Bob Larrimer, D U's IFB representative and IFB Chairman for the blood drive, said that all who have not yet signed up can still do so by contacting Mrs. Wiltse, in the Y office, or Warren Grupe, in the Dorm.

Extra Effort Needed

Zemsky emphasized the fact that this Spring's drive would take place on two separate days, instead of the usual one. Consequently, a large quota has been established, and increased effort and participation will be necessary to achieve the goal, he added.

No person under 18 will be allowed to donate blood, nor will those 18 to 21 without parental permission.

The fraternity having the greatest percentage of donors will be

presented by the IFB in conjunction with the Booster Club with a gold loving cup, Larrimer announced.

Although taking the percentage of active members will hurt frats that have members under 18 or on athletic teams, it "will average out," he added.

SDA Group Lauds Editor Epstein

News-Letter editor Al N. Epstein was commended this week for the "courage and forthrightness" of his editorials by the Policy Committee of the Hopkins Students for Democratic Action, according to Ed Hirschmann, chapter president.

The resolution also agreed with the position stated in the editorial of last week's News-Letter.

The Committee, headed by

(Continued on Page 3)

June Week Plans Feature Ball, Sport Dance, Cruise; Spivak, Thornhill To Play

Verbal Agreement Noted; Confirmation Due Today

With the inevitability of June looming large on the horizon, Art Sarnoff, June Week chairman, announced Monday that Charlie Spivak has been contracted and Claude Thornhill tentatively contracted to highlight the annual June week festivities.

Sarnoff explained that the arrangement with Thornhill is merely a verbal one thus far, but he expects to have the contract sometime today.

This year's June week will begin on the evening of June 2 with the Senior Formal. The dance will feature the Thornhill orchestra and will be held in the Emerson Hotel ballroom. It will last from 9 till 1 and dress will be optional.

Fraternities

Greek House Rule Listed

By MILT GROSSMAN

Motivated by Dean G. Wilson Shaffer's statement that fraternity behavior toward their neighbors must improve or the University will step in, each of the Hopkins fraternities surveyed by the News-Letter early this week indicated that some improvements are planned.

Dean Shaffer listed three areas in which immediate improvement is required:

1. Maintaining clean back yards and removing empty beer and whiskey bottles from the premises.
2. Minimizing noise in leaving the house after late parties.
3. Restricted drinking.

All fraternity spokesmen who were contacted asserted that they were either cleaning up their back yards at the present time or that they have always maintained them in a neat order. The most frequent solution for the second problem is the stationing of a sergeant-at-arms at the door to request a quiet departure.

Only a few fraternities plan to have chaperons at their parties, a method of preventing excess drinking suggested by Dean Shaffer. Several fraternities stated that they felt the problem of drinking was an individual one, and could not be handled by legislation.

With one exception all fraternities said that they will abide strictly by the IFB ruling that all parties must end at 1 a.m.

A Beta Theta Pi representative claimed that each member of his organization had been instructed to keep down noise in leaving the house. No action has been taken on the drinking problem. The representative said, "The members drink whatever and whenever they please, but they realize that whenever anyone gets out of line, we all are hurt."

Alpha Tau Omega has adopted the chaperon idea, and will have "an older couple—at least 40" at each party. The ATO's have appointed one man whose duty it will be to keep the back yard straight.

A Delta Upsilon officer stated

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ART SARNOFF

Hullabaloo Changes Printing Method, Reduces Costs

Introduction of a photo-offset method to replace the letter-press method formerly used in printing the Hullabaloo will result in a considerable reduction of the expense of printing this year's annual, Co-editor, Aut Fox, announced this week.

Fox ventured a tentative estimate of a \$2000 saving for the 1953 edition, although he cautioned that unforeseen delays in the publication date might increase the cost.

Pictures Unnoticed

The photo-offset method will effect this saving by reducing the cost of photographic reproduction. Picture quality, however, will be unaffected, Fox said.

Al Deutsch, co-editor, referred to the recent subscription campaign as "very satisfactory." He said, that over 400 subscriptions had been received and that the drive was officially over, although further subscriptions could be submitted to Post Office Box 138.

Deutsch stated, "We feel that we have advertised the subscription campaign well enough. We feel that ample opportunity to

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity Raided

Despite the insistence of radio news reporters this week that a fraternity "near the Johns Hopkins campus" was carted off to the police station last Saturday, no JHU Greeks were involved.

The group, whose 30 members ranged, according to Magistrate Reuben Caplan, from high-school age to parents, was arrested after numerous complaints from neighbors of its 2313 North Charles Street club-house.

All charges were dismissed the next morning.

Beauty Contest

Moehle Changes An-Atomic Festival From Mar. 7 To 21

A referee's whistle has called a delay in the plans of the Hopkins New Social Planners, under the leadership of Fred Moehle.

The group's An-Atomic Festival Dance was originally scheduled for March 7. However, a physical education research student discovered a year-old commitment to a Baltimore high school authority for a basketball tournament on that night.

Declaring "Chanel Number 5 and locker room perfumes definitely don't mix," undaunted Moehle has rescheduled the Festival for March 21, Saturday night.

Moehle, fearing the Ides of

March may bring news of doom of his use of the gymnasium because of a prior commitment, is now busily engaged in checking local pogo stick associations and Poodle Fanciers organizations, to make sure that the dance committee will have exclusive use of the gym that night.

According to Moehle, a surprisingly large number of students have already purchased tickets in the short time they have been available.

The dance will feature a beauty contest to determine Miss "Hullabaloo" of 1953. The contest is not connected with the yearbook.

Vandals Steal Photo; Lauman Wails As Governor McKeldin Speaks

Although Free State Governor Theodore McKeldin lost face to several thieves, his speech to the Hopkins student body on February 27 gained him an enthusiastic reception.

In his speech, McKeldin stressed the need for academic freedom, revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and an end to racial segregation in the District of Columbia.

He slammed "political rustics who threaten to infest our political chamber," and mentioned Senator McCarthy by name in this respect.

Bronk, Others, Speak
McKeldin emphasized, "The purpose of legislative inquiry is legislative action. Too often investigators aggrandize them for their own reputations and work injury on the reputations of others."

Also on the speakers platform were President Detlev Bronk, Professor Malcolm Moos, Reverend Leonard Detweiler and Student Council President Gene Zemsky, all of whom spoke briefly.

Absent was any representative of the Hopkins Young Republican Club, which had protested to McKeldin his speaking on campus without any recognition of the organization.

"Governor Insincere"
Dave Lauman, Young Republican President, said, "The governor seems to forget that he is elected by the State Republican Organization, of which our club is a part. He gives me the impression that he is insincere and only out for himself."

Lauman said that McKeldin had refused to accept an invitation to speak to the Young Republican Club last year, but in 1950, when seeking election, he asked to be allowed to speak.

The Club sought only recognition from the Governor when it sent him a "very firm" letter

(Continued on Page 4)

Photo Stolen Night Before Gov. Speaks

Student Council and YMCA officials were aroused last Friday by the disappearance of a large campaign photo of Governor McKeldin from the Levering Hall lobby.

The picture had been obtained by the 'Y' from the McKeldin headquarters in Baltimore as advertisement for the appearance of the governor on the campus Friday. It was removed from the lobby Thursday night by some of the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The cost of the photo has been estimated at \$20.

The governor is a member of the fraternity and an alumnus of the Hopkins chapter. In case he decided to visit the house while on campus the members wished to be properly prepared.

Upon hearing of the removal of the picture the 'Y' called the police and threatened to press charges against the culprits. This action was prompted by several cases of vandalism in and around Levering Hall recently.

SC president Gene Zemsky in
(Continued on Page 4)

Greeks

Fraternity Improvement Urged By Shaffer, IFB

that the members of his organization were almost all beer drinkers, so that there was no real problem of over indulgence. However those persons who prefer a more potent beverage have been requested to carry the bottles in and out of the house in a paper bag.

An outdoor clean-up campaign is under way at the Delta Phi house. There have been no complaints by neighbors about the other two points.

Kappa Alpha, with understandable pride, reported that their organization has the "number one back yard" among fraternities. They will make no attempt to control the amount of liquor any man drinks, but will try to prevent "anyone from going off the deep end."

While objecting to the name "chaperon," Phi Kappa Psi revealed that they have adopted a written policy of having an elderly alumnus or faculty member at each party. They also had intended to clean up their garage, which they admit to being in a "miserable" condition, but they were unable, thus far, to rent a truck to remove the refuse.

The sole exception to the fraternities' announced intentions of abiding unequivocably by the IFB one a.m. rule was voiced by a Phi Epsilon Pi representative. He said, however, that the taps to the beer kegs would be closed at that hour, and if anyone became boisterous

thereafter, he would be ejected.

At a recent meeting, Pete Hoffman, IFB Chairman announced a resolution containing the following four points:

1. All fraternity parties must end at one a.m.
2. Any complaint of a disturbance created by a fraternity after one a.m. would result in a hearing of the fraternity's officers before the Board's officers.
3. If the officers decide that the hearing was unsatisfactory, the fraternity is tried before the entire Board.
4. If the fraternity is found guilty of creating a disturbance, the Board shall fine it a minimum of \$15.

New Circular Distributed

The new Johns Hopkins University Circular issued by the Registrar's Office March 1, now contains under one cover information on both the Faculty of Philosophy and the School of Engineering.

The combined catalogue will also include a section of information for those interested in a Business and Industrial Management curriculum.

Miss Irene M. Davis, Registrar, hopes "that the new catalogue will lend clarity to the requirements for degrees."

Frosh-Soph Prom Planned Despite Recent Setbacks

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman classes the dance will be opened to the whole school. Kidner pointed out that the expenses would be less than they would have been if the dance had been held at the Belvedere.

Class Meeting Unnecessary

When asked why a class meeting was not called to consider the last minute change, Frank Troina, freshman class president, replied, "The dance committee has full authority to decide the details of the Prom. A class meeting was not necessary. The dance committee is composed of the officers of the two classes. Charles Peinado is chairman."

Kidner and Troina also pointed

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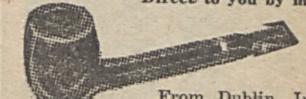
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Bulletin Board

The Barn, on the Goucher College Campus, will be the scene of "Campus Capers," a Goucher-Hopkins Mixer tonight March 6, from 8:30 to 12.

Admission to the dance, which is under the sponsorship of the Goucher Freshman Class, is by "White Ticket." These ducats may be obtained from fraternity presidents. A number of tickets have already been distributed to non-fraternity men, according to Miss Sue Fineman, Goucher class of '55.

Dr. James Gibson of the Psychology Department of Cornell University will speak on "Recent Evidence on the Visual Perception of Surface" at the Psychology Club meeting, 3:30 this afternoon in room 304, Mergenthaler Hall.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club today at 4 p.m. in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall. An amendment to the constitution will be voted upon at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

This Sunday after the 5 p.m. Evensong in the Church of the Incarnation, University Parkway and St. Paul Street, the Hopkins Canterbury Club will hold their regular supper meeting in Undercroft. The Reverend John W. Peabody, Rector of the Church and Chaplain to Episcopal students, will speak on "Stumbling-Blocks in the Creed."

The election of club officers will be held at this meeting.

The newly formed Methodist Club will hold its weekly meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the basement of Wilson Memorial

Church, University Parkway and Charles Street. Dr. S. Carroll Coale, pastor of the church, will address the group on "Interpretation of Methodist Doctrine."

The Group Council wishes to remind students of the fifth University Lecture on Wednesday, March 11 at 5 p.m. Dr. Philip Bard, Professor of Physiology, will speak on "Brain Mechanisms Involved in Emotional Behavior." The lecture will be held in room 1 of Remsen Hall.

Zelig Robinson was elected president of the Woodrow Wilson Club at an election held recently.

He succeeds Ted Wilson, who served during the fall term.

Elected to the office of vice-president was Doug Foster. Joe Frazer was named secretary and Chaplain Morrison, treasurer.

The elections were held at a meeting of the organization Monday, February 16.

For its fourth drama evening of the season, the Johns Hopkins Playshop will present Mrs. Lauralene Straughn Pratt in a talk on religious drama.

Mrs. Pratt's lecture on Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Levering Hall will be followed by the production of Lady Gregory's miracle play *The Travelling Man*.

The play is being directed by James Byrd with a cast which includes Nancy Robinson, Harold Hansen and Susan Levin, an eleven year old member of the Hopkins Children's Education Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Playshop Office, Room 4 and the Main Reading Room, Gilman Hall, or at the door.

Math Nine

Committee Announced

(Continued from Page 1) neither stated or implied that "as much as one-half of the student community should be weeded out."

The math department tries to enforce absolute standards in its courses, Dr. Lewis added, and it is presently trying to minimize variations from these standards.

Faculty Committee Exists

Dean Shaffer, when interviewed Monday, said that he was still studying the situation and had no comment to make at that time. He did announce, however, that an interdepartmental faculty committee is already in existence and has been for sometime.

A member of the committee, Dr. Francis Clouser, department of Aeronautics, said that the committee is largely concerned with upper level problems involving the mathematics department, and will not study the situations in undergraduate courses.

Past Inquiries Cited

Dean William B. Kouwenhoven, of the School of Engineering, stated Monday that Tau Beta Pi has in the past conducted similar investigations for the engineering school. Members of the honor fraternity have the right to go to anybody in the school and suggest to him ways in which he can improve the presentation and material of his course.

"The system has worked out very well," Dean Kouwenhoven said, "I can't see why any instructor or professor should object to an investigation."

One of the suggestions offered by several persons has been to establish the applied mathematics department for engineers. Dean Kouwenhoven remarked that he is against such a plan.

"I was taught under that sort of system," he said. "When it

came time for me to do work on my own, I found that I did not know enough mathematical theory to see where I could not apply my equations. Because of this, I made several serious mistakes."

Get Applications From Books'

"It is impossible to know what demands will be laid on an engineer of today," Dean Kouwenhoven continued. "We teach engineers a certain basic knowledge, hoping that they will be able to get applications from books."

Asked if he thought the math department could correct the situation, he pointed out that an independent organization generally does a better job.

He pointed out that although the math department is capable of revising its own courses, an out-

side evaluating agency could probably offer more suggestions.

Zemsky, in a statement announcing the formation of the committee, said that the Student Council and Tau Beta Pi acted jointly on the issue to avoid duplication of effort. The committee, he said, will report directly to Dean Shaffer with its suggestions.

Closing his statement, Zemsky said, "I hope the faculty will feel free to offer suggestions to the committee. I am certain that the committee will be fair and unbiased in its actions."



SDA Praises News Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

chapter vice-president Dave Brook, will present its resolution for adoption at the next SDA general membership meeting, this afternoon at that time.

Abilities Are Criteria

The resolution, adopted unanimously at the Policy Committee session last Tuesday, read:

"We commend editor Al N. Epstein of the News-Letter for his courage and forthrightness in expressing his views in the editorial columns of the paper."

"We agree with his statement that individual abilities are the only criterion for the fitness of a faculty member, and not any other extraneous beliefs, such as his personal philosophies or outside activities."

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'Baloo Cuts Press Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

subscribe has been given to all those who wish to do so."

During the past week the activity photographs have been scheduled. Each organization is requested to compose and submit an article to accompany the photograph. The organizations will be allowed as much print as the officers feel is necessary.

Delay in submission of the article or failure to keep photograph appointments will result in delay of the publication of the annual.

The date of publication depends entirely upon the speed with which articles and photographs can be submitted. Both co-editors emphasized this in urging the organizations to prepare their articles early.

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Governor Received Enthusiastically Despite GOP

(Continued from Page 2)
which was printed in the Baltimore Sun, according to Lauman. However, now he says, "Personally I would be against inviting him at any time."

"Not Hopkins Views"

Lauman was just as happy that the JHU Club didn't co-sponsor McKeldin's speech, because he did not feel his speech represented the general philosophy of the Hopkins group.

He stated that no member of the Club would have wanted to steal any picture, least of all one of McKeldin. Lauman asked, "How could he? After all, he couldn't hide it under his Taft button."

Student Council President Gene

-Theft-

(Continued from Page 2)

quired into the picture's whereabouts at the Council's Friday meeting. He was informed that the picture can be found at the Sig Ep house.

Checking with Sig Ep presy

Zemsky felt that the club action "was in poor taste." He hoped the Young Republican Club would use more discretion in their future correspondence.

Democrats Rejoice

The Democrats enjoyed the controversy, as Club presy Zelig Robinson said, "It's nice for a change to see Republicans—young and old—stew in their own juice. Generally the shoe's on the other foot."

SDA presy Ed Hirschmann said, "Perhaps McKeldin was making a speech on a non-partisan level. Certainly it agreed more with the principles of ADA than with the deeds of the Eisenhower Administration."

Bill Trumbull, Zemsky verified the story and then requested the return of the picture to the 'Y'.

However, before the picture could be returned it was destroyed. According to a member of the fraternity the picture was

thrown out during a "routine" cleanup on Saturday morning.

According to Zemsky the fraternity has agreed to reimburse the 'Y' for the loss of the picture. For its part, the 'Y' has agreed to drop charges against the group.

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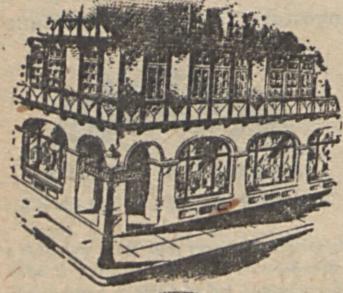
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June Bands Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sport Dance which will feature Spivak and his band. The affair will be held in the Dixie Ballroom at Gwynn Oak and will last from 9 to 1.

The Senior Banquet, open only to seniors, will be held on Friday night.

Tickets for the Formal will cost \$4.20, the Moonlight Cruise will be \$1.80 and the Sport Dance \$3.60. This is a total of \$9.60, a reduction of \$.60 from last year's \$10.20 total.

Price Reduction

Sarnoff explained that those who buy their tickets between March 15 and April 30 will get a 10% reduction. This reduction is good for any or all of the three events.

"We are not selling strip tickets this year," said Sarnoff, "because I feel that reductions on all tickets would encourage sales to those who couldn't afford all three at one time."

He added that the cash is needed to meet advances to the bands and ballrooms. In order to break even, 200 tickets must be sold to each event.

Outlook Bad

Sarnoff went on to relate how the committee has been working since school opened this fall. "At first the outlook was pretty bad." "We only had \$1200 and the University authorities would not allow us to spend any more than that."

Permission however, was finally granted to get two top name bands, by a strict budget and an increase in class dues this goal was reached.

"All that can be done in advance has been done," stated Sarnoff. "It's now up to the class to support the June Week plans by buying tickets."

He added that ticket sales are being handled by Buddy Grant and finances by Rudy Lerner, assisted by Frank Cegelski.

"Prospects" Magazine Aims Academic Freedom In U. S.

By MAURY LISANN

"A political and social magazine which will serve as a national forum for student and faculty opinion" is how the proposed Prospects magazine is described by its originators, a group of students in the New York-New England area.

Prospects magazine will contain articles contributed by educators and students expressing their opinions on political and social subjects, particularly those affecting the nation's colleges.

The first issue, which is expected to be ready about this week, will be devoted mainly to the subject of academic freedom. It will contain a letter from Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, on the purpose of a student group in providing a forum for young adult opinion, the editors announce.

Wheeler Contributes

It will also have a round-up of conditions of academic freedom at various universities around the country. Dr. Harvey Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Hopkins, has written an article about JHU for this survey.

Among the other articles planned is one concerning the college's role as the watch-dog of academic freedom by Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College.

Communist Methods Cited

There will be reports on the Columbia University Academic Freedom Commission and the violations of academic freedom at Brooklyn College. Also planned are analyses of the aspects of academic freedom and of the failure of a student group at Columbia University to achieve certain reforms.

In addition to several other articles on academic freedom, there will be an exposure of the methods used by Communists to manipulate student opinion and a report on a research project into the customs and beliefs of minority groups.

Prospects magazine is a non-profit organization. The magazine

will sell for twenty cents, and all proceeds well be used for publication expenses. Its main office is located at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

At the present time, Prospects' sponsors, who are providing the original funds, are: Dr. Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College; Miss Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the New York Post; Mr. Arthur Garfield Hays, General Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union; Irwin Edman, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University.

Also working with Prospects are Robert Engler, Professor of Political Science at Sarah Lawrence, and Richard Heffner, Professor of History at Sarah Lawrence.

Efforts are now being made to gain the support of several leading conservatives. If successful, this will make Prospects representative of several shades of political opinion.

Local Boards Proposed

Prospects plans to represent adequately national student opinion by setting up editorial boards on college campuses all over the country. Ultimately, it is hoped, the editorial policy of Prospects will be decided by representatives of these local boards.

The regular function of the editorial boards will be to collect and edit all material submitted by student and faculty on the campuses. Also the editorial boards will publicize the magazine, canvass the campuses for subscriptions, and keep the national editors informed of campus events.

Steve Hess, of the Department of Political Science, is the representative of Prospects at Hopkins. Anyone interested in the magazine may contact him at P.O. Box 1559.

Couldn't Hear Soper

Most Faculty Won't Talk

Early professorial reaction to Judge Morris A. Soper's Commemoration Day address on academic freedom and administrative responsibility has been hampered by a faulty public address system at the speech.

Many Hopkins professors claim they were unable to hear Judge Soper, and in the absence of a full text of the address would make no comment.

Several men on the Faculty expressed little confidence in the Sunpapers report of the speech as a fit basis for comment.

No Comment, No Reasons

Others said they would make no comment even with a full text. One of these said his remarks would be unprintable anyway, and another said he would have no comment on the entire problem of academic freedom. Asked why, he added he would not talk about the reasons for his refusal to talk.

All the men interviewed preferred that their names be omitted until they released a statement on the speech.

Release of the full text was expected by the Public Relations Office to be accomplished yesterday, but only those professors who made specific requests were scheduled to receive copies.

Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, did comment as follows in the Sun:

"On the question of the eligibility of Communist party members for appointment as university teachers or investigators, I find myself in disagreement with Senator Taft, Governor McKeldin and the editor of the Johns Hopkins News Letter, and in agreement, on this point, though hardly on any other point, with the February 23 address delivered by Judge Soper at the Johns Hopkins University.

"Membership in the Communist party, in my opinion, is evidence of unfitness for membership in a university faculty chiefly for three reasons:

"1. The Communist party is a powerful world-wide organization, one of whose objectives is the abolition of academic freedom wherever possible; and it has in fact abolished it in all countries in which the party is in political power. A member of the party is therefore pledged to support this objective and is by his membership giving assistance toward its realization.

"He is, in short, a voluntary accomplice in the effort to deprive scholars in Europe and Asia of the right to form and express their own conclusions, even on questions within the provinces of the sciences in which they are specialists.

"Their Own Investigations"

"2. The purpose of the claim for academic freedom is to insure that the conclusions expressed by professional scholars shall be the result of their own investigations and reflections and those of their fellow-specialists, and not be dictated to them either by popular clamor or any external political authority.

"But a Communist party member is pledged to 'follow the party line,'—that is, to allow his conclusions to be dictated to him by an external political authority—not, indeed, one in his own country, but in the Soviet Union.

"He not only helps to deny intellectual freedom to others, but abjures it for himself.

"3. In the ethics of the Communist party it is an accepted principle openly enunciated by its leaders, that it is not only right but obligatory for a party member—in the words of Lenin—"to use any ruse, cunning, unlawful method, evasion and concealment of the truth, when the interests of the party will be served thereby."

"Anyone who adheres to an organization which adopts and inculcates this principle is, in my opinion, unfit for membership in a society of scholars—not to say of honest men.

"I should say that it was perhaps possible for men who really believe in academic freedom to join the Communist party before 1945 in ignorance of its real principles and program.

Those Who "Adhere"

"What I have been saying, therefore, applies only to teachers who now continue to adhere to the party, and therefore must be presumed to adhere to the 'party line.'"

Dr. Lovejoy later withdrew his reference to Governor McKeldin, with whom he found he agreed after reading a full text of the Governor's speech.

In 'Sun' Facts Shift, Editor Epstein Says

"In the hands of the Sunpapers, the evolution of a story can sometimes be astounding," News-Letter

Two, he insists, is not.

By the afternoon of February 28, Point Two had become not one of Epstein's telephoned explanations, as the morning edition of the Sun had stated, but an integral part of the printed editorial. The Evening Sun stated:

"Judge Soper's position, the editorial said, is wrong on two other points as well. Communist professors should be allowed to teach at the university, it said, because 'the first step to meet the enemy is to know him.' Moreover, it continued, schools and the nation are in more danger from 'authoritarian restrictions' than from communism."

Epstein emphasized that the attitude expressed on January 7 is still a part of the News-Letter's beliefs; that the paper still holds that the presence of avowedly Communist professors would be valuable to society in that it would lead to a better appreciation of the truth. He referred readers to an elaboration of that view in this week's News-Letter editorial column.

His objections to the Sunpaper stories, said Epstein were based not on the question of the News-Letter's beliefs, but rather on the Sun's garbling of when and how those beliefs were presented. He particularly objects, he said, to the "naive statement" purporting to summarize these beliefs ("This first step to meet the enemy is to know him") and to the "unfortunate" implication that there may be Communists on the Hopkins faculty.

On this last point, he added, he had been questioned by Mr. Cannon and had said that he not only knew of no Communists on the faculty, but seriously doubted there were any.

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Editor-in-Chief

Al N Epstein

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A Matter Of Principle

During the past week a Temple University professor was temporarily removed from that University's faculty for refusing to answer certain questions before a Congressional investigating committee; a world federalist group brought a play expressing their philosophy to Fredericksburg Md., over the bitter denunciations of the local American Legion and DAR chapters; and Baltimore academicians have begun adding their opinions to a national debate over an issue charged with emotional bias.

All three of these recent situations revolve around the central problem of intellectual freedom. How far, it is asked, can man's essential right to think and speak freely be extended without endangering our national security? Can we declare certain philosophies out of bounds without intimidating the free mind that is a necessary condition for the effective maintenance of a democratic society? Can we continue to give Communists free access to our educational system without indirectly fostering an international plot to forcibly over-thrown the capitalistic structure? These questions represent the most critical intellectual dilemma of the mid-twentieth century. They can and must be met by a rational consideration of the alternatives of action that are available to us and by an unimpassioned weighing of their consequences.

Let us recognize immediately, however, that, if stated simply as a conflict between freedom and security, the problem is a false one. Each condition is a necessary prerequisite for the continued existence of the other. He who is politically, economically, or morally insecure can never be free; and, just as assuredly, the man who must bend to the dictates of an authoritarian will, in all matters of thought and deed, can never be secure. Because the dilemma we face involves limitations upon the degree to which each condition should be extended without jeopardizing the other, we face a real problem, for it is in the drawing of lines that the difficulties arise.

For those of us who are actively engaged in the academic game, the most pressing ramification of this larger problem is the future status of avowed Communists who may occupy positions on our university faculties. Our stand on this issue is taken from a firm dedication to the assumption that a man's mind is a sacred domain subject only to the dictates of his conscience and, furthermore, that if man is to remain free, his thoughts and expressions must continue to be outside the realm of authoritarian control. We, therefore, cannot condone the dismissal of an academician from a university faculty for no other reason than that he professes the Communist philosophy.

Those who disagree with this assertion (and the dissenters range from Senator McCarthy to Professor Lovejoy) justify their position with the generalization that all Communists are, necessarily, incompetent academicians. This is to commit the fallacy of guilt by association. Their assertion discards the possibility that a Communist may be a competent professor. We ask that all such decisions as to a scholar's competence be made with reference to the individual case in question, in terms of the facts available about that particular professor's ability and integrity.

To the assertion that Communist professors are a dangerous influence in that they are dedicated to the belief that the over-thrown of the capitalistic system is inevitable, we would ask first that the dissenters take careful note of the distinction between thought and deed. That persons actively engaged in espionage should be denied freedom to act, we do not deny, but we vehemently reject the assumption that to think so is reprehensible.

Secondly, we would ask that the other side of the coin be carefully examined. Is it not possible that to draw a fine line that might become an oppressive blanket is much more dangerous an alternative than permitting a few potential revolutionists to express their beliefs on the open market of free debate? Is not the academic profession more in jeopardy from the conformity imposed upon it by authoritarian restrictions than from the assumption that a national upheaval lies dormant within its ranks?

It is unfortunate that discussions of this problem almost invariably become mired in an emotional dispute over the Communist philosophy and the results of its distortion into Russian totalitarianism. This is not the issue in debate. A cherished principle is involved here. A principle that is as clear and inspiring today as it was more than one hundred and fifty years ago when Thomas Jefferson, in his dedicatory address at the University of Virginia, said:

This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow the truth whenever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it.

ANE

The New Plan**An Examination Two Years After The Birth Of An Idea**

By RICHARD ROSE, Asst. Managing Editor

This is the second in a series of articles concerning both the academic and non-academic influences of the New Plan since its inception two years ago last month. On February 20, we examined the "General Philosophy." We look this week at the type of student for which it is intended.

Part II**THE EXCEPTION MAN**

The New Plan has put a different connotation on the term "Academic Freedom," a verbal lacrosse ball that is normally tossed back and forth between professors and legislators, without concerning the student.

Under the New Plan, academic freedom has begun to mean something to the student—the freedom to learn what he wants to learn as rapidly as he is able. Freedom from harassment by inflexible rules and regulations is extended to the student level.

No longer is a set of absolute requirements in the catalogue the measure of all men who seek a degree. Instead, the New Plan has abolished virtually all University-wide requirements.

Dean G. Wilson Shaffer has explained, "All students will not be handled alike. Everything will depend on the individual student and the men in his department who handle him."

Key Is Individual

The key to the New Plan is the individual. In effect, each student creates a New Plan for himself, by drawing up his own curriculum in consultation with his adviser, and establishing his own goals for an academic degree.

Professor George Boas emphasized this when he said, "Other schools have little confidence in the student, but we have. Because the student is young does not mean he is stupid."

However, Boas grants that such an assumption will not work for the average person. He says, "The Johns Hopkins University does not exist for the average man, but for

**PROFESSOR GEORGE BOAS**

the exceptional man. This does not mean, however, that we have a whole lot of creeps around."

Exceptional Man

The question becomes: What is an exceptional man? No one likes to consider himself just another Joe Blow, but in a world moving toward conformity, many persons unreasonably fear that the exceptional man is the dangerous man—a Communist, a violin player, a wearer of fur muffs, or a queer.

Another view was given by an exceptional Hopkins graduate student of sixty years ago, Thorstein Veblen. He declared that the exceptional man was the one who made the community progress by his individual contribution. On the other hand, Boas characterizes the average man as one lacking in curiosity, "a dull and passive mass of protoplasm."

The Hopkins philosophy has always been to promote the increase of knowledge, which is essentially what the exceptional man does.

Dean Richard T. Cox of the College of Arts and Sciences amplifies the meaning of the word "exceptional" by stating, "Exceptional does not mean genius. The things that make a student exceptional are intellectual curiosity, initiative, ability and perseverance." On these criteria, Cox believes that more than half of the Hopkins students have the right to consider themselves as potentially exceptional.

Not All Fulfill

However, Cox quickly warns that because a student has potentialities does not mean that he will fulfill them. He believes that only about 30% of the exceptional students are so doing.

Although the accent has turned more toward the exceptional student, Cox estimates that the number of unexceptional ones flunking out is no greater than in the Old Plan days.

Because the New Plan is formed to satisfy the good student with initiative (who is really the same as the exceptional student, without carrying a burden of unfavorable connotation), the University does not attempt to construct a mythical absolute labelled, "THE STUDENT" and decide what must be poured into him to make him into "THE EDUCATED COLLEGE GRADUATE." Dean Shaffer says, "we don't know what is the educated man."

Such an absolute according to Boas, would lead to—"authoritarianism which will kill any genius." President Detlev Bronk has said of absolute requirements, "They lay upon the faculty the burden of forcing undesired knowledge upon unwilling students."

Fundamentals Listed

While there are no absolute requirements in an educational philosophy with many basic aspects, Professor Boas has enumerated what he considers the fundamentals which create the atmosphere of the Plan.

"The first necessity he has said, is to have an educational community in which the students want to learn and in which the teachers have achieved—or show signs of achieving—positions as creative scholars."

In addition, the point is presented that, "the student must be regarded not as an empty mind into which the teacher is to pour his accumulated wisdom, but as an associate with his teachers in the acquiring of knowledge." In this respect, he states, the student must be allowed to form his own program to study those problems which interest him.

Finally, knowledge should not be considered as already entirely obtained, he states. "It is the easiest thing in the world to freeze knowledge at some point, and very successful attempts have been made to do this," Boas claims.

The goal is to encourage students to ask "Why?" which Boas calls, "an ability more precious than any amount of information, most of which can be found in reference books anyway."

Correspondence**AN AGREEMENT**

Gentlemen:

I have been happy to note this year that the News-Letter has been steadily improving as a campus newspaper over previous years. Your recent attack upon certain members of the Department of Mathematics served only to strengthen this feeling. The subject matter was well chosen, well in need of comment, but perhaps not commented upon to the extent that it deserves.

Perhaps there was "nothing particularly unusual in the distribution of marks" for Math Nine, as Dr. Lewis stated. Nothing particularly unusual for the Department of Mathematics, that is. However, as one who has previously taken the courses, I do not feel that the reason for an overall average of 1.64 and a 10.7% withdrawal is the inherent difficulty of the course itself.

I also do not believe that Dr. Haviland, and the Math Department ensemble, have the right or ability to determine that 50% of the students should change their attitude (to fit their own, no doubt), especially when the rest of the faculty have voiced no similar complaint.

From experience in the Department, I feel that the trouble lies not in the nonuniformity of the sections as to material presented

but nonuniformity in the quality of its presentation. The instructors seem to forget the fact that mere knowledge of a subject does not indicate the ability to teach the subject to others.

They seem to forget that while math majors and a few others may be willing to completely subordinate themselves to the study of mathematics to the extent that they can follow the instruction, the average student has neither the time nor the desire, nor should he be required to spend the enormous amount of time required in outside preparation in order to do so. They seem to forget that while Math Nine is an important course, it is probably no more important than any other three credit course that the student takes.

A little effort on the part of the instructors to explain what they are trying to do and the reasons that they must be done, and a little effort to help the student to understand these things will go a long way towards improving the courses taught by these men on the introductory level. The other Departments make this effort and they have no troubles such as this.

I quite agree with Dr. Haviland, a change in attitude is needed, but whose?

Hopefully,

NAME WITHHELD

(Continued on Page 7)



OWEN LATTIMORE

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 6)

A DENIAL

Dear Editor:

Regarding the recent criticism of the Department of Mathematics appearing in the News-Letter, let me say first of all that there has been no policy of "correcting the supposed mistakes of the admissions office" by failing large numbers of students. Even the thought of such a policy had not occurred to any one known to me.

Dr. Haviland did not say, or imply, that "as much as one half of the student community should be weeded out." On the contrary he specifically stated his belief that the great majority of our students could pass our courses, at least if they are not carrying an excessive load of subjects.

We try to enforce absolute standards in our courses, and our instructors are in quite general agreement as to what standards should be. Nevertheless, there is admittedly some variation which may tend to exaggerate the difference in grade averages between different sections of the same course. We are presently studying how to minimize this effect.

Very sincerely yours,
D. C. LEWIS.

A CONGRATULATION

March 3, 1953

To the Editor of the News-Letter:

Allow me to congratulate you for your most excellent editorial of last week. You have shown courage in stating your position, and wisdom and perception in recognizing the dangers to academic freedom if Communists are barred. While you did not actually say this, it could be logically deduced, and I assume this was what you had in mind.

We are extremely fortunate to be studying in a university where such controversial views are permitted. (I assume you have not yet been ousted from your editorship.) Yours is the type of backbone that makes me feel that maybe McCarthy and his fellow witch hunters are not such a danger, after all.

Your conclusions coincide with mine. I believe that any man who deliberately and wilfully distorts and perverts the truth for any purpose whatsoever is obviously unfit to teach. And undoubtedly many Communists fall into this category.

But all Communists do not necessarily fit this description, just as all who fit this description are not necessarily Communists. Communist Party membership is not in

itself a crime. Each individual must be judged on his own merits, and not on those of his associates; he must be judged on his actions and not on his memberships.

Admittedly, to allow Communists to teach is to take a chance that they may make a few converts, but the real Communist threat lies, primarily, not in ideas, but in Russian armed strength. In the search for truth, they are likely to have a stronger bias than most scholars, but not necessarily . . .

But if you would automatically bar all Communists from teaching, then you would say to students, here are conclusions to which you must come from your research and thought. This is the sort of intellectual blind alley that hamstrings free-thinkers as well as Communists.

In addition, consider the innocents who are ruined and besmirched in any sort of a blood purge such as the present Velde Committee hearings, and the conformisms and suspicions aroused in timid anti-Communists. I believe it is too high a price to pay, just to weed out a few Communists.

I realize that all this sounds a bit pompous and high-falutin'. Let me sum up my fears of what McCarthy and Velde would force on our faculties in a little verse. By a curious coincidence, it may be sung to a Gilbert & Sullivan tune:

I am the very model of a modern educator.
Of any theory that's new, I always am a hater.

To Senators and Congressmen I always show my gratitude
By testifying freely in a most submissive attitude.

I'll swear I'm not a pinko, and I never would have thought of it.

I'll swear I never heard of Marx, so never could have taught of it.

I'll stop discussing politics, if my job should require it.
And I'll tattle on my colleagues if the Legion should desire it.

I've stricken from my courses every topic controversial,
For if someone should misconstrue, I'd go into reversal.

But still in matters textual, spiritual, and sexual,
I am the very model of a modern intellectual.

In this, as in other communications, I speak for myself alone, and not for any group.

Humbly,
ED HIRSCHMANN.

(Continued on Page 8j)

Part II

McCarthy Calls Lattimore Case One On Which He Will Stand Or Fail; Lattimore Takes Stand

(The second of a series of articles recapitulating the "Lattimore Case.")

By RICHARD LIDZ

The Senate floor was the scene of a 4 hour speech made by Senator Joe McCarthy February 20, 1950, in an effort to explain two speeches made earlier that month. In Wheeling, W. Va. on February 9, McCarthy said; "I have here in my hand a list of 205—a list of names that were made known to the Secretary of State as being members of the Communist party and who are nevertheless working and shaping policy in the State Department." Two days later, in Reno, Nevada, McCarthy made the same speech.

In his February 20 speech McCarthy attempted to clear up the confusion about the actual number he used in his West Virginia speech. He quoted numbers from "57" to "205" which led to further confusion of the issue. In the February 20 speech he also announced that he would not disclose the names in his possession on the Senate floor. Nevertheless, a hearing was arranged to decide the validity of the charges.

On March 22, McCarthy announced dramatically that he would prove a single employee of the State Department was the "top Russian espionage agent" in the United States, he was referring to Owen Lattimore. On March 24 he said, "I am willing to stand or fall on this one. If I am wrong on this I think the subcommittee would be justified in not taking my other cases too seriously."

One of the most controversial paragraphs to come from the McCarthy speech was: "... I should like to assure (you) that I will not say anything on the Senate floor which I will not say off the floor. On the day when I take advantage of the security we have on the senate floor, on that day I will resign from the Senate."

In the three years since Feb. 20, 1950, McCarthy has not once repeated his charges outside the protection of Congressional immunity, nor has he resigned.

LATTIMORE'S FIRST DEFENSE

On April 5, 1950 the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee headed by Senator Millard Tydings (Dem., Md.) convened to hear the Lattimore testimony.

Following are excerpts from his 50 page statement:

"... He (McCarthy) has refused to submit alleged documentary evidence to a duly constituted committee of the Senate . . . He has invited disrespect to himself and his high office by refusing to live up to his word . . ."

"... It is possible for people, including officials of the United States government, to oppose further aid to the Nationalist Government of China without being disloyal to the United States, or pro-Communist... The Senator seems to feel that everyone is disloyal whose opinions do not agree with those of himself and the China Lobby with respect to total and complete commitment of the U.S. to the Nationalist Government of China."

Lattimore then clarified his position as a State Department employee showing that he had only been connected with that department on three occasions; as presidential appointee to the Pauley Reparations Mission to Japan in

1945 (while on a White House Mission he was paid by the State Dept.) A two day panel discussion of China problems at the State Department in Oct., 1949, and a lecture on Japanese problems, June 5, 1946.

The Director at the Page School then refuted the McCarthy charge that he returned to the States after serving as advisor to Chiang Kai-shek because the Generalissimo was displeased with him, by pro-

ducing a letter from the Chinese leader to President Roosevelt expressing the former's highest gratitude.

In reply to the McCarthy's charge that he was the "top Russian espionage agent" in the U.S. Lattimore says: "In his entire four-hour speech, in which he has dredged up and slung at me all the mud that he could accumulate from all sources, however polluted,

(Continued on Page 8)

Lattimore Defense Plea Presented By Attorneys

When Owen Lattimore walks into United States District Court in Washington, D.C. on May 11, it will not be the first time that he has been on trial. Ever since the charge that he was a Communist was first placed against him in the U.S. Senate, Lattimore has been tried by public opinion in the press across the nation.

As an example of the fairness of the trial one can examine the treatment of his case by the New York Times, considered the country's leading newspaper. When the Justice Department obtained an indictment against Lattimore last December, the story was on page 1. When Lattimore's attorneys presented their case two weeks ago to dismiss the indictment the story was on page 19.

Lattimore, while being tried in the public press and syndicated columns on the charge of being a Communist, is not so indicated by his legal prosecutors. Even the McCarran Committee, which gave him a 12 day grilling, failed in its ambition to find facts to support any charge that Lattimore was a Communist.

Instead, Lattimore is being tried on the charge of perjury in seven statements he made before Congressional investigating committees. Legally, to prove perjury, the prosecution must show that Lattimore deliberately lied about a statement of material fact.

The crux of the indictment is contained in the first point, which alleges that Lattimore sympathized with and promoted Communist interests. The defense lawyers, after denying the charge, attack it on the grounds that it is so vague as to be meaningless.

Rhetorically, the lawyers ask, "What are these Communist interests? Did the U.S. promote Communism when it aided Russia?" referring to World War II. The defense asserts that the prosecution has attempted to indict Lattimore on the basis of what it thinks he believes, not on what he may or may not have said or done.

To answer this, the defense quotes a three year old court opinion of Justice Robert Jackson.

"Only in the darkest periods of human history has any Western government concerned itself with mere belief, however eccentric or mischievous, when it has not matured into overt action; and if that practice survives anywhere, it is in the Communist countries whose philosophies we loathe."

The question presents itself: What is a Communist? To this the answers given by Senator Mc-

Carran and Professor Lattimore are widely different. Lattimore has stated that he considers any person who acknowledges himself to be a party member to be a Communist.

Lattimore refused to accept what he called the committee definition that a Communist was one who followed the Communist party line or anyone who disagreed with the committee.

He declared this definition too vague. Eight pages of quarreling in official testimony show that no agreement on the controversial term was reached.

The defense contends that the prosecution is trying to force its definition of Communist to be attributed to Lattimore, although he decisively refused to accept that definition. The argument is that since Lattimore was answering in terms of his own definition, and not that of the committee's, his answers were true within those limits.

Bitterly the committee sought to force Lattimore into accepting his definition. Once the chairman asked him to give "What is your answer, not what do you think?"

The recitation of arguments demonstrating why the other points in the indictment should be held invalid almost always invokes the Bill of Rights.

In one point the defense claims that the prosecution changed words from "Communist authority" to "Communist party member" to make an indictable point.

Again, the defense attorneys lectured the Committee's investigating counsel for his poor use of the English language. They state that Lattimore was confused by his questioner's poor grammar. This it is said, twice lead to misunderstandings between the two, misunderstandings which appear now in the indictment as perjury.

The defense also alleges that those points in which Lattimore was inaccurate were so minor that it cannot be supposed he could have remembered them after 10 years or more. If he was not aware of the facts, he could not willfully have misstated them, so that no grounds for a perjury charge would exist.

The defense also cited evidence from the official testimony to show that Lattimore several times was allowed officially to correct previous statements after being shown papers which refreshed his memory. The mistaken statements appear in the indictment, it is alleged, but the corrections are ignored by the prosecution.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 7)

A CONDEMNATION

Dear Mr. Epstein:

Your recent editorial, as reported by the Associated Press, arguing that Communists should be appointed to the faculty gave me no little jolt. I had assumed that it was pretty generally recognized that Communists are traitors to our country and should be held accountable to the law, whenever possible.

A university conferring the honorable title of professor on a known traitor (i.e. an admitted Communist) would seem to me to be an "accessory to the fact" of being a traitor to its country.

If the editor, however, wants to carry his point and "meet the enemy" in order to "know him"—instead of justifying a traitorous action—he might urge adoption of a course involving field trips to criminal institutions where some Communists have been incarcerated, thanks to the efforts of men like U.S. Judge Harold Medina, himself a former professor. A good sequel to this course would be one entailing incognito membership in a Communist "cell" with as much protection as possible from the FBI.

Enrollment in the second course would be considerably more hazardous to life and limb than in the first, but no less so than Communist professors on the faculty would be to the traditions which made the very existence of Johns Hopkins University possible. To visualize the danger, imagine how the tradition of local academic freedom would be perverted if a Communist clique should ever manage to install a comrade as University President.

An awful parallel is the fate of patriotic-humanitarian organizations which have been used as Communist-front organizations giving comfort to the enemy—much to the embarrassment of no small number of professors who had unwittingly become attached to them.

I am for academic freedom—but not for traitorous action condoned by academic institutions.

Very truly yours,

WILSON L. SCOTT

Mr. Wilson is a graduate student in the Washington, D.C. area.

A PLEA

To the Editors:

Let us speak frankly. President Eisenhower's announcement on February 12, in which he declined to grant clemency to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is heavy with dangerous implications for all American citizens . . .

The testimony by Ruth and David Greenglass, and by Max Elitcher, which was solely responsible for implicating the Rosenbergs as atomic spies, is open to suspicion. The Greenglasses are self-confessed spies, and Elitcher had a perjury charge hanging over him at the time he was persuaded to give witness.

The testimony was wholly oral and unsupported by documents linking the Rosenbergs to espionage. It is for this reason that Dr. Harold C. Urey found the Rosenbergs' story more believable than of their accusers. It may be one of the profoundest ironies of our history that while the Rosenbergs, who protest their innocence, are faced with death, Ruth Greenglass, who admits her guilt, was never brought to trial.

Before the trial, the prosecutor announced that 118 witnesses would be called to testify, including top scientists Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Harold C. Urey. Of the 118, the prosecutor called only 20, among them none of the scientists . . .

The same prosecutor, Irving Saypol, at a crucial point in the trial, announced to the press that another star spy would be conjured up to prove indisputably the guilt of the condemned couple. The "spy" failed to materialize and the U.S. Court of Appeals subsequently called Saypol's conduct "reprehensible."

Furthermore, an atomic bomb sketch (supposedly a replica of the one the Rosenbergs communicated to Russian agents) which David Greenglass introduced as "evidence," was described by Time and Scientific American as "illogical," "unworkable," and making "little scientific sense."

Finally, never before in peace or in war has a court carried out a death sentence in this country for a charge of espionage. Convicted traitors such as Axis Sally

Lattimore Takes Senate Stand

(Continued from Page 7)

McCarthy does not recite a single act or circumstance which even on its face supports this vile accusation."

Concluding his statement Lattimore made the following observations. "Sen. McCarthy does me the honor of saying that I am the architect of this policy that has failed in China. Let me point out that even if this were so it would not be disloyalty . . . The fact is that I have never held a position in the United States Government in which I could make policy . . .

and Tokyo Rose got 10 years each. Greenglass got 15 years. And Alan May, the convicted British agent, is already out of jail after serving part of his sentence.

Knowing these facts, one finds it past belief that President Eisenhower gave "earnest consideration to the records in the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," or that he suggests there have been no "mitigating circumstances which would justify altering the decision." At best, the Rosenbergs are innocent; at worst, there is grievous doubt regarding the wisdom of the death sentence. What better "mitigating circumstances" are required?

Immediately, because of the impending execution, three focal considerations command our attention: there is grave doubt, not because the defenders of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are sentimental about their parenthood, their lives, or their beliefs, but because the trial evidence itself is shoddy.

The cry for clemency has not been the work of a tight little conspiracy, but of a protest tremendous in its scope and truly worldwide in appeal. Finally, all hope is not lost for the Rosenbergs. An appeal for Supreme Court review is being prepared by the Rosenbergs' attorney, so that sober investigation and conscientized indignation is more significant than ever. There is still time, but the time is running short.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE BLUESTONE

Mr. Bluestone is a Ph.D. candidate in the Aesthetics of Literature program at the Hopkins and is a Hopkins Review staff-member.

My recommendations may be right or wrong. I may be accused of having given bad advice by anyone who disagrees with my opinions. What I cannot be accused of is advice that has influenced the policy of the U.S. in the Far East. I wish that I had in fact had more influence. If I had, I think that the Communists would not now control China."

"...the sure way to destroy freedom of speech and free expression of ideas is to attach to that freedom the penalty of abuse and vilification...If officials of

our government cannot consult people of diverse views without exposing themselves to the kind of attack that Senator McCarthy has visited upon officers of the State Dept., our governmental policy will necessarily be sterile. It is only from a diversity of views freely expressed and strongly advocated that sound policy is distilled."

As the hearing ground on, it was to become obvious that Lattimore was making temporary headway in his arguments against the McCarthy charges.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hardin Argues Democrat's Case At Annapolis Hearing

Larry Hardin testified for the limitation would have a net effect of shifting most tax burdens from the upper to the lower and middle classes.

S.D.A. President Ed Hirschmann reported that of the dozen replies received, an "overwhelming majority" opposed the limitation. Among those who had replied in agreement with the group were House Speaker John Luber and delegate Sam Hopkins, a recent Republican candidate for Congress.

The S.D.A. had previously sent a letter to each member of the legislature, expressing opposition to the proposal, on the grounds that a balanced budget should precede tax cuts, and this absolute

The most recent S.D.A. meeting, held last Friday afternoon, was addressed by Albert Berney, President of Baltimore A.D.A.

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* * *

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Turner Cancels Wrestling Schedule



By JAY YAKUBISIN, Asst. Sports Editor

The BIA released the latest figures on the Wittich Cup standings this week. This tabulation, which includes all winter sports except bowling, finds Phi Gamma Delta in first place with 169.3 points holding a slim margin over Beta Theta Pi, with 167.8 points, and Phi Epsilon Pi, 165.5 points.

Trailing closely behind in fourth place is Phi Sigma Delta with 145.8 points. This race is an exceptionally close one and any one of these four teams can walk away with the title by having a successful spring season.

The standings:

Fraternity	Fall	Winter	Total
1. Phi Gamma Delta	107.5	61.8	169.3
2. Beta Theta Pi	77.5	90.3	167.8
3. Phi Epsilon Pi	92.5	74	166.5
4. Phi Sigma Delta	65	80.8	145.8
5. Phi Kappa Psi	70	60	130
6. Delta Upsilon	70	60	130
7. Alpha Tau Omega	65	61.8	126.8
8. Kappa Alpha	45	41.5	86.5
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	52.5	30.2	82.7
10. Alpha Delta Phi	20	34.7	54.7
11. Alpha Epsilon Pi	15	39.2	54.2
12. Delta Phi	10	14.2	24.2

The winter sports season will come to a close Saturday with the Fraternity Bowling Tournament. Each team will bowl three games and the highest total score will determine the winner. The winning team will get 15 points towards the Wittich Trophy, and the second place team ten points, while all participants will get five points.

The first event to be held in the spring sports season will be the Track and Field Championships on March 14. The highlight of the meet will be the 880-yard Fraternity Relay. Last year this event was won by Phi Gam in 1:46.5. ATO finished a close second while Sig Ep and KA were third and fourth respectively. The relay will be run in three heats, and the order of finish will be determined by the time of each team. The winning team will be awarded a perpetual trophy, a gold loving cup.

The other events in the meet will provide individual competition for both fraternity and independent men. These events will include the 100-, 220-, and 660-yard dashes, the mile run, and the 120-yard low hurdles. There will also be the broad jump, high jump, and the 12-pound shot put.

In the Independent Basketball League Eliot Labiner of APO was crowned the scoring champion. The scoring leaders were determined by the average points per game scored and Labiner led the league with an average of 20 points. Mo Martin of the Levering Lepers finished second with an 18.75 average while Jim Travis of the Rowland Ghosts was third with a 16-point average.

The Leading Scorers:

Name	Team	Average
1. E. Labiner	APO	20.0
2. M. Martin	Levering Lepers	18.75
3. J. Travis	Rowland Ghosts	16.00
4. J. Davis	ATO	12.75
5. D. Cohn	Old Foresters	12.58
6. D. Alverson	Newman Club	12.20
7. D. Dayton	Old Foresters	11.60
8. B. Stockhausen	Harriers	11.60
9. W. Mitchell	Tiny Tots	11.24
10. J. Fowler	Rowland Ghosts	11.20

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Foilers Beat Haverford

The Jay Fencers scored their third win of the season last Saturday when they beat the Haverford College team 15-12 at Homewood.

The contest was a close one almost to the last bout. At the end of the first nine matches Hopkins led by a comfortable 6-3 margin. By the end of the 18th match the Haverford team had tied the Jays 9-9 and the contest could have gone to anyone. The score was a still close 13-11 for Hopkins when Hugh Montague, Hopkins' lead epee man scored the 14th point, thus securing the match. The final score in all three divisions, foil, sabre and epee was 5-4.

Montague took all three of his epee matches while Gus Rodriguez and Bud Howard in sabre and Bill Strutton in foil all took two out of three. Trailing were Barry Goldstein and Vic Marder in foil, Hank Doherty in sabre, and Bob Erlandson and Dick Oles in Epee with one each.

The team has fenced four matches so far this year. They went down before Navy 21-6 in the year's first match, but came back to whip both Lafayette and North Carolina State by 16-11 before last week's win. The fifth and last opponent for this year's team will be the Temple University fencers. This group will cross blades with the Jays tomorrow at Philadelphia.

Statistics show this match to be a toss up. Lafayette beat Temple this year but Temple beat Haverford, so it's hard to tell how the Hopkins-Temple fracas will come out. However, the team is confident and should come out on top.

M-D Tourney

BU Takes Second Wrestling Crown

The University of Baltimore successfully defended its Mason-Dixon wrestling crown in the 1953 edition of the championship matches held at Homewood gymnasium last Friday and Saturday. In annexing their second consecutive grappling title the Bees came up with three individual winners.

Gallaudet, who also had three individual champs, finished just four points behind the champs, who had a 33 point total, to garner the runner-up position among the seven competing teams. Loyola College was third in the tournament with 22 points, followed by Hopkins with 16. Catholic U. with 14, Towson Teachers with 12 and Western Maryland with 4 points rounded out the team scoring.

Ruland Loses First

Sid Goldin at 177 pounds, Charlie Brunner at 137 and Al Doory at 147 were the three titlists for the Bees. Gallaudet's winners were Dick Hoke, Harold Wright,

Team To Stay Disbanded Until Interest Increases

Marshall Turner, Director of Athletics, announced Wednesday that the wrestling team will be disbanded until enough spirit is shown to warrant the resumption of the sport as an intercollegiate activity.

In announcing the cancellation of all wrestling dates next year Mr. Turner said he was forced to this action "because there are not a sufficient number of boys to make up a full squad." He

pointed out that at the present moment there appear to be only six holdovers from this year's varsity squad and five grapplers who can be counted on from the freshman team.

Of this group of eleven he pointed out he will have to expect to lose at least three boys through academic difficulties, loss to the draft, or transfer. Toward the end of this season the team became dependent at times on pick ups to fill holes left by a grappler who dropped the sport, and even with this help the team was not represented in all weight divisions. Mr. Turner stated that he did not want this situation duplicated next year.

Rees Free For Weightmen

As yet no definite plan has been formulated to handle those interested in continuing wrestling, but two tentative plans have been drafted. The first of these would call for an intramural match early in the season and, if enough boys showed a genuine interest in continuing, team workouts could be scheduled under Mr. Rees. If the turnout at practices was regular enough informal meets could be scheduled for the group.

An alternative plan would be put in action if not enough group interest was shown. An intramural meet would be held just before exams and anyone who did well in the meet, or was a varsity or freshman squad member this year, could make himself eligible for the Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament by working out daily for

(Continued on Page 12)



JOHN POPE

Golfer's Practice Starts March 24

Golf captain Bill McDowell announced that the first practice for both freshmen and varsity golf team prospects will be held Tuesday, March 24, at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course. All candidates are expected, and McDowell has offered transportation to all who lack it, from Levering Hall at 3:45 p.m.

Irving Schloss, the pro at Mt. Pleasant, will coach the team for the third straight year. Last year's divot diggers won one out of seven dual meets and finished third in the Mason-Dixon tournament.

Six lettermen are returning for Coach Schloss, so improvements are expected. The first match has been set for April 11, with Cornell and Dartmouth at Mt. Pleasant.

and Dave Carlson at the 130, 157, and unlimited weights respectively. Gene Spurrier retained his 123 pound crown and Jack Cyphers

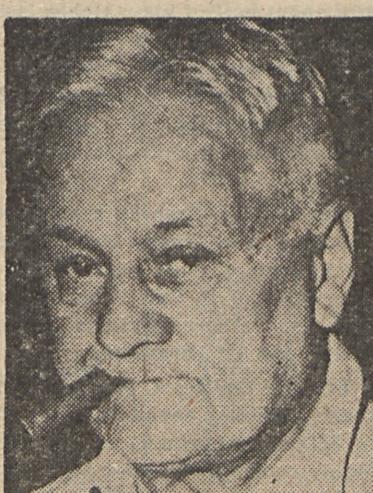
pound class on a referee's decision. At the end of nine minutes of wrestling Ruland and Hoke ended up with two zeros on the score board and with no time advantage on the other thus calling for the decision by the referee. The referee gave it to Hoke due to his aggressiveness.

Berlett Injured

Ed Berlett accounted for another runner-up spot for the Reesmen as he battled his way to the finals in the 177 pound weight only to have to default to Goldin of Baltimore U. when he suffered a knee injury with 5 minutes and 13 seconds game in the match.

Captain Adam Szczypinski coped third place with a 4 to 1 decision over Palmer of the Bees in the 157 pound class. Gordon Stick completed the Hopkins scoring with a 3 to 1 victory over Kelly of Loyola in the battle for the third position in the 147 pound weight.

This closed out the season for the Hopkins grapplers.



copped the 167 title for the only other matches in the tournament.

In the closest match of the final round Hopkins' Lou Ruland suffered his first collegiate defeat on the Jay varsity as Dick Hoke, of Gallaudet won the nod in the 130

Spring Sports Begin Drills In Snow Baseball And Lacrosse Start Indoors

Erwin Works With Pitchers

Baseball practices which were slated to start on March 2 will be delayed until this afternoon due to the inclement weather. Coach Mac Erwin did not let the elements interfere with his pitching staff, however, as the hopefuls loosened up in the gym.

The team which tied for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship, only to lose out on percentage points, will have 7 of the nine starters returning.

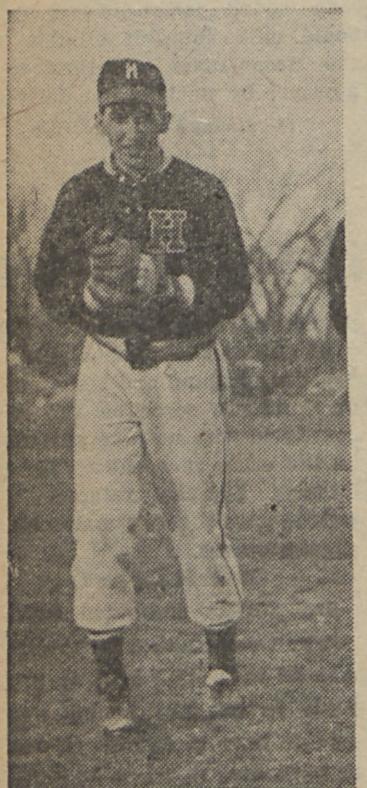
Returning to the mound this year are Charlie Blades, Dick Litzau, Dave Crook, and John Kaufman. Dink Wilson and Gene Lovell are a pair of sophomores who are looking for pitching berths.

The infield looks as if it will be the same as last year with the possible exception of Tony Migliore, who is out with a shoulder separation. Moan Margolis will be first, Angie Fortunato at the keystone, and newcomer Tommy Harrison at short. Harrison didn't play last season but in his sophomore year he hit .350 for the Jays. John Weaver, last year's shortstop, will be moved over to the hot corner in the absence of Migliore.

Myers Captain

Behind the plate will be captain Bucky Myers who hit at a .333 clip last season. He will be backed up by junior John McDonough.

The outfield lost two of its three men. The only returning vet is centerfielder Lee McGinn. Coach



CHARLES BLADES, speed balling Jay hurler who will once again be one of Mac Irwin's manistays.

Erwin says that the other two positions are open. Erwin may use Migliore, a 408 batter, in right field if the latter's arm is not strong enough to handle the hot spot.

Up from the frosh are pitchers Joe Ververka, Bert Carlson, and Jim Clark, infielders Ed Goldberg and Steve Passerman, and out-

Homewood Gym Revisited



With snow, slush and rain inundating the Homewood campus only the artist can picture the mayhem when spring sports meet winter under the same roof.

Tennis And Track Vets Return

Netmen Eye M-D Title

The 1953 edition of John Pope's varsity tennis crew is expected by most observers to give defending titlist Catholic University a rough run for the Mason-Dixon diadem this spring.

Catholic U. has won the conference crown for the past five years, but with only third-ranked Mac Gillet missing from last year's conglomeration, the Popemen anticipate another successful season.

The 1952 Blue Jay netmen won eight of their ten regular matches, losing only to Catholic U. and University of Maryland, and losing again to C.U. in the divisional playoffs. The Jay netters have won the northern division crown for the past two years, and are expected to repeat.

Veterans Return

The entire veteran squad, with the exception of Gillet, is back from last season. George Pohlman, team captain and senior, won about half of his matches last year as the top man. Other returning starters are Dave Jennings, who usually played in No. 2 spot, Steve Yost, No. 4, Irvin Kelson, No. 5, and Bob Taylor, No. 6.

Among the reserves from last season, the returnees include the crack doubles team of Ivan Shapiro and Gerrit Van Stratten, as well as Herbert Seidman, John Rouse, and Ed Hirschmann.

Freddy Smith, a star of last year's freshman squad, is expected to bolster the squad, as are two highly regarded transfer students, Buddy Weinberg and Fred Steinman.

Pohlman and Jennings will team up in doubles matches, as will Shapiro and Van Stratten, who were undefeated last year.

Talent scouts and bookies will be able to get a pre-season glimpse of the team in action on March 24,

(Continued on Page 12)

Martin, Manger Captain Group Of Cinder Stars

The Hopkins Cindermen appear in excellent shape to surpass their records of 3 won and 3 lost in dual meets, 3rd in the Mason-Dixons and 5th in the Middle Atlantic Championship for 1952. As an indicator of their prowess, every one who won points in the Middle Atlantic's is returning.

In addition to the dual meet schedule, Coach Rees is entering a team in the Penn Relay on Saturday, April 25. This team will in all probability be composed of a combination of Dan Manger, Dick Martin, Al Heck, Tom Stone and Clark Thompson. These men will continue to make the running events the strongest part of the team's attack.

Don Manger, undefeated in 12 races last year with victories in the Mason-Dixon 880 and 1 mile runs and in the Middle Atlantic 1 mile run, will co-captain the team with Dick Martin.

The weakest points are the pole vault and high jump which Coach Rees hopes will be filled by Sam Morekas, who vaulted 10' 6" in last year's Mason-Dixons, and by Gene Joyce, who jumped and ran the 880 for the frosh last year.



DON MANGER, co-captain of the track team and Middle Atlantic mile champion.

Final M-D Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Roanoke	12	0	1.000	916	723
Loyola	11	1	.917	896	726
Mt. St. Mary's.....	15	3	.833	1,384	1,145
American U.	10	4	.714	1,003	820
Johns Hopkins	7	3	.700	758	640
Baltimore U.	11	5	.688	1,078	964
Hampden-Sydney ...	7	5	.583	855	797
Randolph-Macon ...	7	7	.500	908	929
Lynchburg	5	6	.455	806	773
Washington	8	11	.421	1,337	1,332
Bridgewater	4	12	.250	969	1,122
Gallaudet	3	9	.250	756	931
Catholic U.	4	14	.222	995	1,287
Western Maryland ..	3	13	.188	961	1,235
Towson Teachers ...	2	16	.111	1,606	1,341

43 Stickmen Vie For Jobs

As the snows descended upon Homewood for the first time in over two months Monday, the Hopkins lacrosse team met for the first time to make plans for 1953.

There are about 43 men trying out for the varsity stick squad and Coach Wilson Wewster said that he would prefer to whittle it down to a more workable 25 man aggregation by the time the season opens. However, he said, if some of the boys are on an equal par he might have to go through the season with a 30 man squad.

Fewster said that he would like to make his initial cut within 10 or 12 days after practice starts but that the cuts and general progress of the team will depend, to a large extent, on the weather.

The players that are cut from the varsity, with the exception of seniors will be formed into a team known as the "Red Eagles." The "Red Eagles" will be tutored by Dr. Morrill and, if the weather is favorable, will begin work about the third week of March.

Fewster will build his team around a trio of veterans from last year's starting team, Eddie Semler, at defense, Whizzer White at center and Captain Buzzie Budnitz at attack. Others from last year's varsity include Bruce Turnbull, John Boynton, Ray Santamaria, Harry Burgan, Ed Chvatal, Charlie Schnepfe, Stan Dorney and Dutch Hall.

The veterans will be supplemented by some of last year's freshman team, some of whom are Lou Ruland, Buzzy Williams, Ray Breslow, Mickey O'Farrel, Dick Steele, Ray Forthuber, Bill Stocksdale, Doug Allen, Dick Holland and Dick Ningard.

Fewster explained that he was going to pick his team on how the boys looked this year, not from last year's performances. He elaborated by saying that some players have improved over the winter and that some have grown or filled out since last spring.

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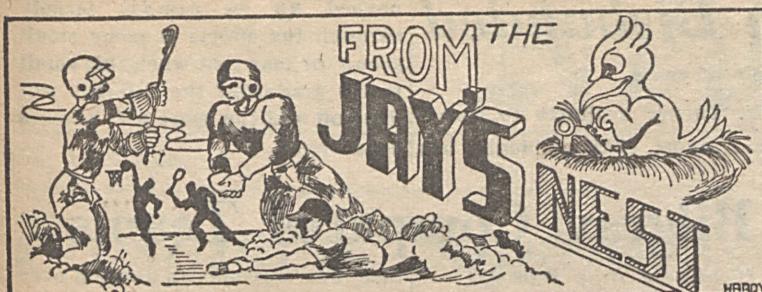
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In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns ...

Every spring the Hopkins campus takes on a glow that is noticeably absent throughout the other months of the school year. Athletically this is due mainly to the opening of the lacrosse season and the tradition that is wrapped up in the sport at Homewood.

To many freshmen coming from out of town the word lacrosse is associated with a brutal game carried on primarily to control the size of the population. Not many of the members of this incoming group are familiar with the story behind lacrosse and, therefore, we will try and clarify the picture as much as possible.

The sport originated in Canada where it has been adopted by legislative act as the national game of the country. No exact date can be given as to when the first game was played, but French settlers who moved into the territory in the early part of the eighteenth century found the natives playing a game called baggataway, similar to the present game of lacrosse.

It was, however, different in some ways from the game now carried on in colleges all over the country. The size of the team would vary anywhere from 75 to 200 or even an entire tribe. The game was preceded by quite a ceremony with dancing and general celebrating the night before and the contest itself sometimes lasted a full week.

The goals were set several miles apart. The actual goal line was determined by a medicine man of each tribe. The line could vary during the contest if one of these medicine men should decide to take a stroll through the country side since the goal line was set up wherever the medicine man was. The goal often moved 5 to 10 miles in the course of the contest.

Canadians Name Game

The game itself was played with a leather ball filled with feathers and of about the same size as the ball in use today. The match was started by throwing the ball in the air with the warriors battling over it when it hit the ground. The early parts of the game were concentrated on disabling as many of the opponents as was possible and occasionally in the heat of the contest a player might "accidentally" hospitalize one of his own team members. It was not an uncommon sight to have the game going on in one part of the field and individual brawls being staged all around the area of play.

It was the French-Canadians that dubbed the game with the name lacrosse. This grew out of the great likeness between the curved stick used by the aborigines and the bishop's crosier. The stick at that time was shorter than the one used today and had a pocket in it just big enough to fit the ball.

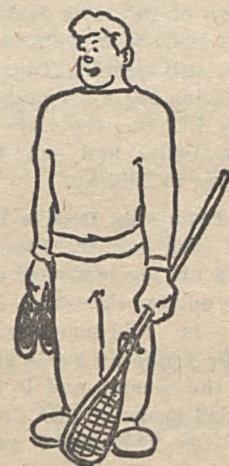
The speed and excitement of the sport was contagious and soon the white man picked the game up and as he adopted it as a national recreation certain revisions had to be made on the game. Fighting and "unsportsmanlike conduct" were eliminated and definite boundaries were set on the field.

The only holdover from the original game of baggataway is a game played today by the Iroquois in the west called stick ball. This game is played with two sticks about three or four feet in length and having a small pocket in which to carry the ball. Like the old game there are no rules governing play and soon after the initial face off one or both of the sticks are discarded in preference to bare fists.

"Fastest Game On Two Feet"

The ball can be carried in any manner at all. A popular method is carrying the sphere in the player's mouth. The only way that the ball can be dislodged from this position is to choke the ball carrier until he coughs up the pellet. In other aspects the two games are similar also. The contest is usually staged between large groups from both tribes and there is no boundary to the playing field, or rules prohibiting fighting.

However, the sport has gone through many changes limiting the blood letting and is now second only to hockey in speed of play. Roy Taylor of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association summed up the modern day game best in a lecture in 1929 when he called the stick sport "the fastest game on two feet; the dash of basketball; the crash of football."



Jays Win Berth In M-D Tourney Finishing Second With 9-8 Record

Last night, the Hopkins basketball team opposed Roanoke College, the top-seeded team, in the first round of the Mason-Dixon Tournament at Loyola.

The tourney field consists of the first 8 teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The top four teams which are seeded in the three-day tournament are Roanoke (1), Loyola (2), Mt. St. Mary's (3), and American University (4). The remaining four teams include defending champion Baltimore University, Hopkins, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon.

The Jays, who finished 5th in the M.D. conference, with a 7-3 record, faced a tall, well balanced five that had copped the conference championship with an unblemished slate of 12-0. However, Hopkins hoped to use its speed to advantage, in order to upset the taller but slower Virginians.

The Jays entered the tourney averaging 72.5 points per game as compared to a 68.2 point average to Roanoke. However, on the defensive side of the ledger Roanoke has yielded 63.7 points per game, while Hopkins has allowed 74.1 points a game to be scored against them.

Margolis Averages 18

Each team is sparked by one outstanding player who has carried the burden of the scoring attack. For Hopkins, Moan Margolis, the Jays Captain, led his team through a 9-8 season by averaging 18 points a game. Walt Dierks of Roanoke paced his club through a 17-8 season with an 18.3 average.

The winner of this game is playing the winner of the American U.-Randolph-Macon tilt tonight on the Loyola floor at 8 p.m. The other game on tap in the semi-finals tonight, is between the winners of the Mt. St. Mary's-Hampden-Sydney and the Loyola-Baltimore U. games. The final will be played tomorrow night at 8:45 at Loyola.

Coach Weighs Two Tourney Cage Teams

Basketball Coach Bob Bilgrav considers his current squad of Blue Jay basketballers better than his crew of two years ago, which nearly pulled a major upset by reaching the finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament.

"We have a better balanced crew than two years ago," he said. "Our boys have less rebounding ability than Berkman and Baillie of two years ago, but this team is better in just about every other department."

Bilgrav led the hoopsters of two years ago into upset victories in the tourney over Loyola and Roanoke before bowing to American University in the tournament finals. He spent the following season in the Marine Corps, but now is back at his old posts of Assistant Director of Admissions and basketball coach.

Bilgrav Compares Teams

He compared Hopkins' position then and now. Both times, Hopkins entered the lists unseeded and unseeded. Both times it drew the top-seeded team in the first round. If the Jays beat Roanoke last night, then Bilgrav feels that they stand a good chance to "go all the way."

Hopkins also reached the tournament last year, under the tutelage of Marshall Turner, but was bounced out by American University in the first round. The upset this year was pulled by the University of Baltimore, which won

(Continued on Page 12)

Basketball

Scorers Led By Margolis

Moan Margolis playing his final year of collegiate basketball, and perhaps his best, led the Hopkins quintet in scoring and into a berth in the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The Blue Jays entered the tourney after compiling a 9 wins and 8 losses in season play and a 7 and 3 record in conference competition.



MARGOLIS

The hoopsters scored a total of 1233 points and allowed their opponents to hit for 1261 in regular season play. The Jays averaged 72.5 points per game and their foes hit for a 74.1 point average per tilt.

Leading the Jays in scoring is captain Moan Margolis with a total of 314 points and an 18.5 total per contest. Dave Gipe and Moose Evans round out the second and third slots with averages of 11.35 and 10.23 respectively.

In season play the hoopsters took 1157 shots and hit for 458 of them for a percentage of 39. In the foul shooting department the squad hit for 317 out of 475 attempts for a 66% season foul shooting average.

The individual Hopkins scoring for the '52-'53 season is as follows:

Margolis	314
Gipe	193
Evans	174
Wilson	161
Lilien	121
Birch	116
Yakubisin	63
Fortunato	48
Williamson	11
Haberman	8
Joyce	6
Kelson	3
Snell	0

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Thurs., April 2	Rutgers	Home
Thurs., April 9	Catholic U.	Away
Sat., April 11	Ursinus	Away
Wed., April 15	Gettysburg	Home
Sat., April 18	Washington	Away
Tues., April 21	Loyola	Home
Sat., April 25	Swarthmore	Home
Tues., April 28	Maryland	Away
Thurs., April 30	West. Maryland	Away
Sat., May 2	Delaware	Away
Wed., May 6	Towson	Away
Thurs., May 7	American U.	Home
Sat., May 9	West. Maryland	Home
Wed., May 13	Loyola	Away
Sat., May 16	Championships	

LACROSSE

Sat., April 4	Loyola	Away
Sat., April 11	Virginia	Away
Sat., April 18	Princeton	Home
Sat., April 25	Swarthmore	Home
Sat., May 2	Army	Away
Sat., May 9	Navy	Home
Sat., May 16	Maryland	Away
Sat., May 23	Mt. Washington	Home

TRACK

Sat., April 11	Gettysburg	Away
Sat., April 18	Delaware	Away
Fri., April 24	Loyola	Home
Tues., April 28	Catholic U.	Away

Sat., April 11	Swarthmore	Home
Wed., April 15	Gettysburg	Away
Sat., April 18	Delaware	Away
Tues., April 21	Loyola	Home

TENNIS

American	Home
Gettysburg	Away
Delaware	Away
Loyola	Home
W. Md.	Away
Washington	Home
Maryland	Home
W. Md.	Home
Towson	Home
Catholic U.	Home
Loyola	Away
Championships	

GOLF

Tues., April 7	Dartmouth	Home
Thurs., April 16	Maryland	Away
Wed., April 22	W. Md.	Home
Tues., April 23	Delaware	Home
Fri., May 1	Gettysburg	Home
Wed., May 6	Loyola	Home
Fri., May 8	Mason-Dixon	Championships
Mon., May 11		
Fri., May 15	Juniata	Home
Sat., May 16	W. Md. Invitation	

Sat., May 2	Swarthmore	Home
*Sat., May 9	Mason-Dixon	Away
Sat., May 16	Middle Atlantics	at Lancaster

*Mason-Dixon Meet postponed to May 15, 16.

Six Graduates Form JHU Academic Freedom Group

"The Students For Academic Freedom is a group of six graduate students who are concerned with the preservation of academic freedom," said Bennett Gold of the Writing Speech and Drama Department this week.

Mr. Gold is the "interim chairman" of the organization. The group is new to the Homewood

Tennis—

(Continued from Page 10)

when they play an exhibition match with Springfield College, or the Friends' School courts. This year's schedule lists matches with several Mason-Dixon teams, as well as such outsiders as Delaware, Gettysburg, and the University of Maryland.

In an effort to improve their tennis talent, several squad members are journeying to William & Mary during the Easter vacation, at their own expense, to practice with players from William & Mary, Dartmouth, Virginia, and Williams College.

A program of speeches of prominent figures has been planned and quite a few such men have been invited to speak at meetings. These meetings will be open to the public and will be announced. Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Professor of Biology here at Hopkins addressed the group several weeks ago, concerning academic freedom in this country.

"The principle difficulty at Hopkins is that the emotional and hysterical 'The boeman is coming' attitude seems to prevail wherever an investigating committee casts its glance. We wish to look at this thing intelligently and observe proceedings carefully," Gold said.

Wrestling Team Disbanded

(Continued from Page 9)

four weeks under the tutorage of Mr. Rees.

Relieving Mr. Rees of his coaching duties in the winter will leave him free to take on a new assignment with the newly formed Homewood Barbell Club. Starting next fall, Mr. Rees will be the supervisor of the club from September to June.

Although he will be busy in the fall and in the spring with track Mr. Turner feels that he will be able to spare some time to work with the boys who are interested in lifting weights. The disappearance of the wrestling team from the gym will also leave another room open in the winter which will be used by the weight lifters.

In conclusion, Mr. Turner stated that the wrestling team is now on an equal par with the swimming and hockey teams, both of which folded and the Barbell Club, which is seeking recognition. If the wrestling team is to be started up again, it is going to have to prove that there is a deep rooted interest in the sport by having from 15 to 20 boys take part in the informal wrestling program for a

couple of years.

Mr. Turner hesitates to recognize a sport that suddenly has

popped up on campus largely through the efforts of some small group for fear that when this small group graduates the interest will drop off and the sport will have to be dropped.

Bilgrav Compares Teams

(Continued from Page 11)

the last two rounds of the tournament by one point each.

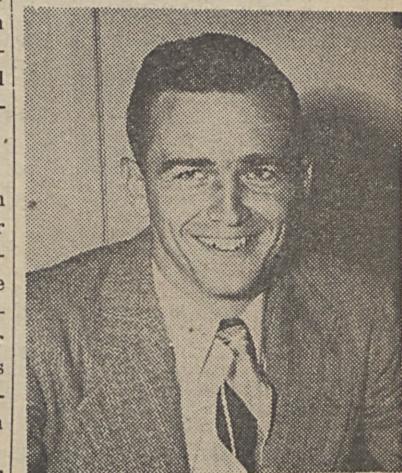
Two of Bilgrav's flashy "sophomore five," who sparked the 1951 team, still remain. They are team sparkplug Moan Margolis and ball-hawk Lillien, who have benefited by maturity and experience, according to Bilgrav.

Team May Decline In '54

Of the others, Doug Dayton broke his leg last year and never came out for the team. He graduated in mid-semester, Wayne Baillie broke an ankle shortly before the season, and it has never mended properly. Ed Chvatal has been too overloaded with scholastic duties to go out for the team this year.

Bilgrav fears that the loss of Margolis, Lillien, and Dave Gipe will lead to a decline in the quality of next year's team. He sees no standouts among this year's fresh-

men, but "anyone can develop over the course of a year." But he still fears a lack of height for next year.



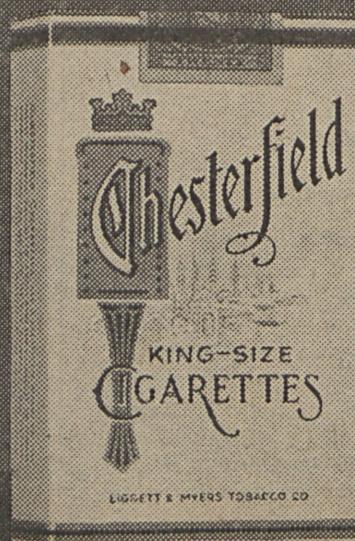
BOB BILGRAV, who in his first year out of the service tutored the Jays into the Mason-Dixon tournament.

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