

REPUBLICANS SCORE SECOND CAMPUS WIN

Y Conference Makes Hoover Choice Over Roosevelt

PRESIDENT WINS BY 8-VOTE MARGIN

Group Harangued By Political Speakers; Hold Discussion

Another Republican victory was chalked up at the Hopkins last Sunday, when the Interstate Political Convention, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. voted a plurality of twenty-five to the G. O. P. against seventeen to their nearest rivals, the Socialists. The Democrats received 16 votes and the Communists three.

Speakers Present Cases

J. Harry Schad, leader of the Young Republicans' League of Maryland, presented the case of the victors to the assemblage, and that of the runners-up, the Socialists, was put forth ably enough by Professor Jesse Holmes of Swarthmore to convince nine of the conferees that that party was better than the one of their choice before attending the conference. David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Maryland's Secretary of State, was the leader of the Democratic cause, and Bernard Ades, local lawyer who has gained some prominence by his work in the Euel Lee case, upheld the Communist banner.

This convention was the fall conference of the Council of Christian Associations of Maryland and neighboring states, there being representatives from more than ten colleges and universities present. The idea of having men interested in the political side of such problems as prohibition, tariffs, farm relief, unemployment and international relations, was a somewhat novel departure from the usual procedure of having leaders who view the questions from more of a social and religious viewpoint.

Trueblood Leads Service

The vote, which resulted in a Republican victory, and which was taken Sunday afternoon, was the culmination of a series of meetings which began Saturday afternoon and lasted intermittently until the balloting Sunday, interspersed with discussion periods and a worship service led by D. Elton Trueblood of the Homewood Society of Friends, who is a well-known figure in "Y" circles here and at nearby colleges.

At the first meeting, prohibition and farm relief were the topics under fire, and while the Socialist and the Communist both dismissed the former as being negligible in the face of the so-called impending economic disasters, and the two larger parties stood up for "states' rights" in the question, all granted considerable importance to the second.

Indulge In Bombast

The remainder of the meetings, at which tariff, unemployment, and international relations were discussed in the order named, were marked by repeated attacks on each other by the oratorical Democratic representative and the spell-binding Republican leader, and the Communist attacks against all the other three as "capitalistic." Dr. Holmes, frequently philosophized about sticking to facts, and when accused of indefiniteness, he stated that the way to get rid of unemployment was "to get rid of it."

Dr. Sigerist Pleased With Possibilities At The Hopkins

Believes There Is Great Opportunity For Development In Medical History Field; Comes To Hopkins From University Of Leipzig

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, professor of History of Medicine and successor to Dr. William H. Welch as director of the Institute of the History of Medicine, expressed himself as being very well pleased with his work at the Hopkins, which he has undertaken following a long period of similar work in European universities.

"Virgin Soil"

At the University of Leipzig, where he directed the Institute of the History of Medicine also, the subject of medical history has been an established one for a period of twenty years. "Here, however," Dr. Sigerist said, "the field is yet virgin soil, and I see great possibilities for development." The Institute at Hopkins was initiated by Dr. Welch, who is regarded as the pioneer in that field in the United States.

Dr. Sigerist is giving a lecture course in the History of Science,

meeting his class twice weekly in Remsen Hall. "I am very glad to have this contact with Homewood because I have an opportunity to meet the professors," he said.

College System Good

He finds the lecture course very interesting and the students equally so. The college system in the United States he considers as superior, in one respect, to the German system of education, which keeps the student until the age of 19 in the Gymnasium, the equivalent of our senior high school plus two years of college. The next step for the student is the University, which includes the last two years of college and graduate work. Dr. Sigerist believes that more men are apt to go to the American college than are apt to attend the German University, with the result that they will have two more years of college work than the graduate of the Gymnasium.

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BOARD CONCLUDES ARRANGEMENTS FOR FIRST COTILLION

Patrons And Patronesses Named For Thanksgiving Formal Dance

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS TO ATTEND AFFAIR

Miss Elizabeth C. Young Is To Be Guest Of Honor

Arrangements have been concluded for the First Cotillion, to be held Thanksgiving night at the Alcazar Ballroom. Joe Sanders' Original Nighthawks, the same aggregation known as "Coon Sanders" prior to the death of Carlton Coon last spring, will play at the initial formal dance of the Hopkins social season. Tickets for the affair are to go on sale tomorrow.



JOE SANDERS
M.C.A. ATTRACTION

The Cotillion Board has arranged to reserve groups of tables in the balcony of the ballroom for fraternity parties. It was said that the fraternities which wish to reserve tables are to be required to underwrite the number of tickets equivalent to the couples expected to occupy them at the dance. The St. Paul Garage is to park the cars of the attendants under the plan employed at several local movie houses.

Patrons And Patronesses

The patrons and patronesses for the Cotillion will include: Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of the J. H. U.; Dean and Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard T. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Broadus Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Edmondston, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Whitehead, Dr. Hugh H. Young. Preceding the Cotillion, Dr. Young will entertain at dinner in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

HOPKINS PLAYSHOP CHOOSES CAST FOR MOLIERE'S "AVARE"

Pinkerton, Macht, Tyrrell, Chapman, Lehr, Brecher Take Parts

PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON NOVEMBER 30

Dr. Fagin Directs First Offering Of Dramatic Organization

Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Hopkins Playshop, has announced the cast for Moliere's "L'Avare", the lines to be spoken in English. This is the first presentation of the Play Shop this year and will be held on November 30.

Six members of the cast have been chosen for the leading parts:

The Miser.....Thomas Pinkerton, Jr.
Elise.....Evelyn Macht
Cleante.....Walter Tyrrell
La Fleche.....S. V. Chapman
Frosine.....Mrs. Lehr
Jaques.....Walter Brecher

Three Other Plays

Edward J. Kirschbaum, Sidney Binderman, and Arthur Gutman are in charge of the stage-settings and lighting.

Other presentations of the Playshop this year include a group of three one-act plays and an original full-length play by an American author.

Admittance to the plays is by subscription ticket, costing \$2.00. This includes admission to the series of lectures on the drama of several European countries.

DR. DUNLAP ADDRESSES N. Y. RESEARCH BODY

Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology, was invited to address the New School of Social Research of New York, world-famous organization, on October 20. He took as his topic, "Accomplishments Practical To Human Life."

Several other professors from different colleges in the country addressed the society on the same evening.

J. H. U. CLINICS DEDICATED BY PRES. AMES

Hurd Memorial Is Gift Of Mr. George K. McGau, Trustee

\$3,000,000 ENDOWMENT MADE ANONYMOUSLY

Dr. J. M. Finney And Dr. W. S. Thayer Make Presentation Speeches

The formal dedication of three new buildings, which were erected at a cost of \$2,000,000, was held at the Johns Hopkins Hospital last Friday. The three buildings were the Henry M. Hurd Memorial, the Osler Medical Clinic, and the Halstead Surgical Clinic.

The Henry M. Hurd Memorial, honoring the late Dr. Hurd, first superintendent of the hospital, was made possible by a gift from the late Mr. George K. McGau, a trustee, accompanied by a \$35,000 endowment fund. Dr. Hurd was the Hopkins' first professor of psychiatry and won a national reputation as an expert of mental diseases.

Dr. Ames Pays Tribute

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of the Johns Hopkins University, paid tribute to the anonymous donor who made the maintenance of the clinics possible through presentation of a \$3,000,000 endowment. "I am not at liberty to give you his name, save to say that he is not a Baltimorean," Dr. Ames said.

The Halsted Surgical Clinic dedication address was delivered by Dr. J. M. T. Finney, professor of surgery. This clinic honors the late Dr. William J. Halstead, first surgeon-in-chief of the hospital.

Held in Auditorium

Dr. William S. Thayer, professor emeritus of medicine, made the Osler Medical Clinic dedication. This clinic honors the late Sir William Osler, the first physician-in-chief of the hospital.

The dedication exercises were held in the Hurd Memorial Building Auditorium, seating 400 and fitted with modern equipment for illustrated medical and surgical lectures.

Dr. Smith, Director

The present director of the Hopkins

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Will Keep Register Of Dates Selected For Campus Events

In order to facilitate the arrangement of dates for the various extra-curricular activities of the campus, a register of the dates selected is kept in the office of Dean E. W. Berry in Remsen Hall. It is urged that the heads of all activities make use of this convenience.

It will be possible to secure open dates by the simple expedient of making early reservations. Tea dances, lectures, debates, banquets, fraternity dances, athletic meets, and any other events which are apt to conflict should be registered on time.

Allardyce Nicoll To Lecture On Kenelm Digby, Nov. 29

Allardyce Nicoll, of the University of London, and one of the eminent younger professors of England today, has been invited to lecture before the Tudor and Stuart Club on November 29 at 5 p. m. in Levering Hall. His topic will be, "Kenelm Digby: Poet, Philosopher, and Pirate of the Restoration."

Prof. Nicoll, although only 36 years old, has already published 19 books. Most of his scholarly contributions have been in the field of English drama, his greatest work being a detailed account of the development of the English drama between 1660 and 1700, an invaluable work to all students of the subject, five volumes of which have already appeared.

It is interesting to note that Prof. Nicoll is not merely an academic student of the drama, for, not content with writing its history he has also revived a number of 18th century plays which had long been absent from the English stage. His theatrical experiments have attracted wide attention and numbers of professional English actors and actresses have appeared in his productions.

Besides this outstanding speaker of the year's program, the Tudor and Stuart Club wishes to announce the election of seven Hopkins students as new members. They are: Palmer Futcher, Francis R. Johnson, James Macgill, Frederick Singley, William H. Triplett, William W. Yardley and Church Yearley.

NOTED LAWYER LECTURES ON JOHN MARSHALL

First James Schouler Lecture Delivered By Lord Craigmyle

SKETCHES CAREER OF FAMOUS JUSTICE

Two Remaining Addresses To Be Held Wednesday And Friday

"Chief Justice John Marshall In Diplomacy and In Law" was the subject of the initial James Schouler Lecture presented at the Johns Hopkins University yesterday at 5 p. m. by Lord Thomas S. Craigmyle, famous Scottish barrister.

"In the middle of the 18th century there appeared in Virginia a race of men so gifted and so notable as to mark with a deep impress the living history of the world", the speaker said. "Among these men was John Marshall, who was born in 1755.

Speaks Of Men Of Time

"Simultaneously, and as if they had been sent to meet them, sprang up events of deep moment; and a remarkable confrontation took place. A reciprocal influence ensued; the men helping to mould and shape the great events; the events helping to mould and shape the great men.

"These men and these events made the United States, states united. The American nation realized itself. It became self-conscious; its unity was no longer a dream..."

America Doesn't Appreciate

America does not fully appreciate the "toughness of body and spirit which sprang in the case of Marshall," Lord Craigmyle said yesterday. The Chief Justice, whose life from the start was a cultured one, early became aware of the fact that the misery, mischief, and danger in government was due to "the insufficiency of supplies from Congress," the lecturer asserted. This made him, Lord Craigmyle indicated, a man of "broad patriotism" and a Constitutionalist for life. This question—the relation between the State governments and the Central government, "was to be the problem of John Marshall's life."

Marshall took his law course at William and Mary College and in 1780 began practice in his native Fauquier County, but in a couple of years he was at Richmond. In a few years, Lord Craigmyle told his audience, "he was crossing swords with the most distinguished men and had risen to be the head of the bar of Virginia." Marshall refused the posts of Attorney-General of the United States and even a seat on the Supreme Court Bench, it was pointed out, because "Marshall loved his wife and his children". But he could not continue to refuse offices and could not "forsake the urgent call of his generation to the public life of his age" any longer; so he was made Chief Justice.

Because in the momentous years in which Marshall was entering, which "tested the true and comprehensive nationalism of America and in which "the Constitution threw itself across the thoughts and convictions and aspirations of men", he necessarily had to devote his time to politics and law, together. "The law dare not claim Marshall to be

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

History Of English Cabinets Published By J. H. U. Press

Works By Edward Raymond Turner Deals With "The Structure, Organization, And Work Of The Cabinet After 1717"

The Johns Hopkins Press recently announced the publication of "The Cabinet Council Of England In The Seventeenth And Eighteenth Centuries, 1622-1784", by Edward Raymond Turner, and "National Collective Bargaining In The Pottery Industry", by David A. McCabe, Professor of Economics, Princeton University.

Dr. Turner's work deals with "the structure, organization and work of the cabinet after 1717". It is the second of two volumes, the first dealing with the privy council of the earlier Stuarts. Because of the untimely death of Dr. Turner before plans for the printing of the work had been completed, this heavy task has been carried out by Dr. Gaudence Megaro, one of his former pupils. There is an introduction reviewing the work of Dr. Turner by E. R. Adair of McGill University.

Sixteenth Of Series

Professor McCabe's volume, the sixteenth of the New Series of the Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science, declares that "national collective bargaining, the ideal culmination of trade unionism in those industries in which competition is nationwide, is a rare phenomenon today in America." It also shows the relation between the tariff and each of the two branches of the pottery industry, and its influence in the continuance of collective bargaining on a national scale. Reference is made to Dr. George E. Barnett, Professor of Statistics at Johns Hopkins, who is quoted to have said that "the possibility of maintaining a national uniform wage scale has an important bearing on the possibilities of national collective bargaining". It also sheds new light on the failure of the Knights of Labor.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

Collegiate — Rah, Rah!

FOR the sake of dear old tradition, the Student Government Association at the University of Maryland, College Park, has authorized the strict enforcement of freshman regulations. To save the "uncollegiate" life from going further "uncollegiate" and to make life on the Maryland campus more virile-appearing than its present "modishly civilized" state which has made College Park look like "a pink tea function in a Mayfair drawing-room", the upper classes have been ordered to apply frosh rules strictly.

Maryland has gone wild about this latest move to restore old "traditions". An editorial which appeared in last Monday's *Diamondback*, student weekly, captioned "Can Old Line Spirit Refute This Charge?", reeked with bombast and asininity. Peruse these "purple" passages of magniloquence:

Words are insufficient to describe the senile impotency, the doddering inanition of a swooning University of Maryland student body. . . . Palsied and simewled, entirely devoid of one single attribute which might even distantly mark it as possessed of latent originality of life, students here are little more than robots of the flesh. . . . The quiet prostration of spirit on this campus would be more than enough to make any graduate, alive with memories of more virile days, bow his head in shame. . . . Certainly the withering of tradition at College Park is enough to cause genuine grief and even embarrassment. Student life at this institution has rotted into an entirely uncollegiate, unAmerican, Babbit-like business proposition—so many dollars for so many class hours of education—no more. . . . Life on this campus has become so modishly civilized that it has taken on all the aspects of a pink tea function in a Mayfair drawing-room! . . . To have permitted the University of Maryland to sink to such a level as to mark the virtual extinction of undergraduate spirit and pride is contemptible and disgraceful. Vacillation must end! . . . It now remains for the upper classes to vindicate themselves in the eyes of hundreds of Maryland men who have gone before. . . . men who have recognized the value and absolute necessity of traditions as symbols of a spirit that must not die if Maryland is to live.

Is college "life", "rah-rah" spirit and freshmen rules vitally important to a University? Does the absence of frosh regulations give any cause for shame, embarrassment, disgrace? Will the death of campus "rah-rah" spirit necessarily cause the decay of a university? The editor of the *Diamondback* seems to believe so, as absurd as such views are. He has wasted words in his editorial and has made a "mountain out of a mole hill" in fervently backing the action of the student governing organization.

The Maryland paper's editor has, it seems, unwittingly given his version of what college life should be: a glorified playground where students go to play on varsity athletic teams, to dance away four years at college social functions, to attend football and other games; where everything, every day should be "rah-rah."

Freshmen regulations are childish and unnecessary. The very things which such regulations are supposed to accomplish—to teach the freshmen their place in the campus and to bind the class together—can be brought about without the means of rules and paddles. Freshmen should not have to be made to say "hello" to those they meet on the campus; should not be made to wear distinguishing insignia such as tags and caps and ties. New students should be afforded the freedom of acting as they desire, provided such actions are within the canon of decency. If the freshmen want to bind themselves

into a well-knit class organization they will do so without having to be thrown about by upperclassmen and forced to act and dress as they do not wish to because of stringently-enforced "rat rules." When a man comes to college he comes for the purpose of preparing himself for life work. He comes to college with a serious purpose in mind. He should not, therefore, be subjected to asinine, childish horseplay which is being gradually abolished at universities whose student bodies have begun to realize the seriousness of study and the utter distastefulness of "rah-rah" antics.

University of Maryland need bow its head in shame, not because the life on its College Park campus had become "modishly civilized", but because it has signified its intention of stringently enforcing the "rat rules"—the undesirable, disgraceful, unnecessary, collegiate perurie drivell.

Ravings Of An Alumnus

By SYLVAN LEBOW (Class of 1932)

Dear Hy,
AS I passed by the Barn the other day and blatant bursts of would-be melody told that a band rehearsal was in progress, my thoughts drifted back to the good old days when the Barn housed the campus activities offices, Doc Adams' lunch room, and served as a haven for bridge sharks, checker enthusiasts and others who loafed in the loft between and during classes. The place was always littered with paper bags and empty milk bottles; and the tinny sound of a battered old piano occasionally rent the air. Don't know what has become of the piano, but I understand that old Doc Adams has been having hard luck since he was given the butt of the muskets by the Levering Hall deal. He has a job now as State Drug Store Inspector.

Wonder what has become of Tubby Powell of the "Fiji" Powells. Last saw him in Paris before the depression, and I'd like to get in touch with him. The night before he went to Juan-Les-Pins prior to sailing for India (you know Tubby was one of the chosen few picked by the almighty Standard Oil Co. to open a chain of gasoline stations in Mahatma's country) he lent me 100 francs under rather peculiar circumstances, and I'd like to pay him back, s'help me. Would also like to ask him if he ever saw that Indian princess at Karachi.

RAY DUNN is talking big time about those Paris nights. Comment vont-elles les jolies jeune filles parisienne, Ray? Did you have trouble keeping them away—or didn't you bother?

Whitey Farinholt is with the Vagabonds now, you know. He appeared in their recent musical, "Yoo-hoo". Remember Cumberland, Whitey?

The funniest thing since the time Pop Swindell dropped a whisky bottle out of his hip pocket on getting up on the platform to address the assembly was when Gene Fallon fell down the hill at Hancock last year on the geology trip.

TRYING to get a good job these days is like pulling elephant teeth. By the way do elephants have teeth? Of course they do, otherwise they couldn't eschew. Heh, he! Understand only two men in the entire graduating class were placed last year. Just goes to show the value of a college education. But what the hell, it's the culture that counts—good old culture!

That was a nice remark you made in your editorial several issues back about local newspaper correspondents. Did you, by any chance, have any reference to me? If you did,

CAMPUS BREVITIES

WE WONDER why our popular French instructor, Mr. Meyers, doesn't answer his door at night when he's really in?

And then there's Al Smith, Will Rogers, Raskob—and Ted Stern, of the Hopkins Sterns.

Does O'Dunne inhale? The fags and O'Dunne are inseparable, it seems.

Have you boys at the Dorms received reasonable rates on your season tickets to the Gayety?

Down with fraternity politics! At least, down in the basement of the fraternity houses.

Have no fear Gehr, Shugarman is a Hopkins man, and will have difficulty in making himself popular at the Nurses' Home of Union Memorial Hospital.

How long has it been since Goslee has had his Golden Wedding celebration?

Lorne Guild has finally come back from Texas. Please advise Miss Anne Turnbull. (Local sheets please copy.)

Pul-ese, Mr. Henderson!

We congratulate Simpson. The Sophs feel he'll present a striking figure in handkerchiefs and leg-shackles. Good luck, Simp, you'll need it in April!

Here's a tip, Campon. Get the dope on the Log Cabin femmes from Chinsley. He knows.

The Dorm reports that it has arranged a final concert (given from the bathtub) for their singing scientist, Charlie Larrick.

We wonder where is Curtwright?

Where did you say you stayed while in Paris, Boone?

Last minute news flash from our Parisian agents tells us that there will be a considerable change in women's hats this season but not much change in men's pockets.

here's hoping you find a little arsenic in your coffee.

SAW Instructors Gordon Post and Francis Williamson in the Log Cabin the other night with a grad student by the name of Feldman. Post and Feldman are ardent Hoover and Roosevelt men, respectively, while Williamson is for Thomas. After nearly an hour's talk about why they were going to vote for their respective candidates, I discovered that neither of them had registered, and that was the last registration day. Really think that Post's Political Theory was one of the most thought-provoking courses I took at Hopkins. Williamson, you know, is quite a capable music critic.

THE NEWS-LETTER'S been looking pretty good lately, but why don't you leave Marge over in the Jay office alone?

Well, I guess this thing has gone just about far enough. There's no scoop up at Robinson's office, but Albright was in Palestine last summer. That English Commonwealth scholar, Margaret Metcalfe, plays a right nice game of tennis. She and Price get three months of travel in America after their work is through. Pretty nice, eh?

Yours for a successful year,
SYLVAN.

INTRODUCING WILLIAM REID PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS

By PHILIP HAMBURGER

IT is logical to suppose that a senior class president, apropos of the united move for more systematic elections, is likely to be a mere tool or false face, incapable of sound achievement.

The Senior Class of 1933, has, however, in an election participated in by a surprising number of men, placed into office William Reid, whom by previous record and accomplishments, bids fair to be a starting point in the further selection of wise officers.

Bill Reid is intensely interested in the Hopkins—having seen it, like others who have appeared in this column, from many angles. He was an "A" course student at Poly, and thus entered the second year of Electrical Engineering. In his first year he was Vice-President of the Freshman Class, a member of the swimming, lacrosse, football and freshman basketball teams, serving also on the Banquet and Dance committee. Besides which, he did library work.

IN his second year Bill was made captain of the swimming team and a member of the A. I. E. E. and the Society of American Military Engineers. This year, his third at the Hopkins, he has been accorded an honor which entails responsibility and leadership, and for which he has sound plans:

"I believe that politics on the campus is gradually losing its hold", he said, "If a man cannot be elected on his own merits it's time to stop elections. I pledge myself to get rid of any graft that may possibly be brewing. It's a bad year, anyway, for that sort of thing."

He does not know whether he can reduce senior dues and still maintain the high calibre of June Week, that most important of celebrations.

BILL sees, too, a need for more spirit. "That is also an important factor," he claimed, "and I believe

it's on the ascendancy. There was a great deal of support for the team in the Lehigh game. We don't want rah-rah stuff, but a general attitude of friendliness and contact which will tend to break down combines and cliques. It would be a fine thing if the students would follow the unwritten rule of greeting all others on the campus."

Reid has been most impressed, in all his years here, by the engineering show of last spring. He hopes that another will soon be held, to include all departments of the University.

The hobby of the new president is diving. He holds the Indoor and Outdoor championship of the South Atlantic States, besides being life saving champion of the city. He modestly admits being a pretty busy person, what with saving lives, running classes, running to them, etc.

"Please add," he concluded, "That I firmly believe that the new honor system ruling will be only a trial. It will gradually, I hope, through the actions of the student body, work its own way back to last year's status, only with more respect from the school. Sincerely, I believe this is going to be a banner year."

Yes, there is no doubt that Bill Reid is interested in the Hopkins. We feel certain, too, that the Hopkins will be interested in Bill Reid.

THEATRE VIEWS

With the first showing of the phenomenal German talking picture, *Maedchen In Uniform*, which opened last night at the Auditorium for a week's run, Baltimore playgoers are being offered an unusual entertainment treat.

Following a run of four months in Paris, Berlin, and other large European capitals, the production was brought to New York for its American premier, but was for a time held up due to difficulties with the board of censors in that city. Finally released, it played to capacity audiences for a six weeks' run.

Maedchen In Uniform is produced and played entirely by women. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

After College WHAT?



Engineering?

Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

"ABILITY to take the knocks." And yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer . . . or the college man.

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RUTGERS HALTS JAY STREAK BY EASY WIN, 33-0

Scarlet's First Quarter Attack Results In Three Touchdowns

PRISCO, LIDDY SHARE HONORS

Jay Aerial Attack Bottled Up Throughout The Contest

By BERNARD VERLIN

Displaying both an attack and a defense that was unable to cope with that of its opponent's, Hopkins was, as a result, thoroughly trounced by Rutgers, 33-0. Curiously, the Scarlet defeated the Jays by the same score two years ago.

Rutgers lived up to its pre-game reputation. Presenting not only a heavier but a more competent line-up, the home team simply toyed with the Jays.

Rutgers' Attack Strong

Particularly outstanding on the field of battle were the performances of Demarest, Prisco, and Liddy. The last two shone in the ball-carrying phase, while Demarest proved a blocker and tackler deluxe.

Right from the very start Rutgers' attack began to function like a sixteen-cylinder machine. McClean's kick-off was short and Winika, Scarlet guard, returned the ball to his own forty-five-yard line. Immediately Rutgers started a stampede that resulted in their first touchdown. Tip Russell banged down the try for extra point.

Prisco Tallies

After an exchange of punts, the home team began another sustained drive from midfield until Prisco finally drove his huge frame over the last stripe.

Throughout the duel thus far the Rutgers line opened large holes, while the backfield and running guard were blocking excellently. In fact, the Jay backfield should have profited by observing the necessity for good blocking.

Jay Aerial Fails

Since the Jays had little chance to use their attack, those few occasions they did have were devoted to forward passing. McClean's arm functioned as well as ever, but the Rutgers backfield covered too well.

As a result, Prisco tallied his team's third touchdown in the first quarter by intercepting a pass and racing fifty-seven yards with no one near him as he crossed the line.

Jays Hold

In the second quarter, most of the home team's second stringers were injected, and the Jays played an even battle. Neither team scored.

The third quarter was played mostly in Hopkins's territory. The Jays fought stubbornly but Rutgers tried all the harder until Liddy, fullback, plunged over. Truex's try for point was good. Score, 27-0.

Jay Pass Intercepted

In the final period the game was a see-saw affair with Hopkins the underdog. Neither team tallied until Prisco intercepted another Jay pass and ran half the field for a touchdown. Final score, 33-0.

Line-up:

RUTGERS	HOPKINS
Heenan	L.E. Ives
Phelps	L.T. Sigler
Grower	L.G. Phillips
Griswold	C. Russell
Winika	R.G. Giardina
Wiley	R.T. Berger
Demarest	R.E. Yearley
Kramer	O.B. Kelly
Truex	L.H. McClean
Prisco	R.H. Reynolds
Liddy	F.B. Reid

Score:	Rutgers	0	6	7-33
	Hopkins	0	0	0-0

Hopkins Track Team Spiked Shoe Member

Will Hold Cross-Country Meet On November 19th; Jung Is Chairman Of Event

At the spring meeting of the national track organization, the Spiked Shoe, the Johns Hopkins was voted the privilege of entering a chapter in this society. The purpose of this society is to further the interest in track among scholastic and intercollegiate institutions.

Recently the local chapter held an election for officers. The following were elected: John Weeks, president; Roger Lewis, vice-president; Felix Bendann, treasurer; Bruce Herman, secretary.

Invitation Meet

The Jay group is running an invitation interscholastic cross-country meet on November 19, to which all local and surrounding schools have been invited. Besides prizes to the winning teams, medals will be presented to those capturing first, second, and third places.

Charles Jung, captain of last year's track team, is chairman of the committee in charge of this coming event.

NATATORS CALL FOR CANDIDATES; SCHEDULE 6 MEETS

Knights Of Columbus Pool To Be Used For Practice

LOUIS ARMSTRONG TO MANAGE TEAM

Minor H Awarded To Swimmers Who Make 3 Points

The swimming team will hold a meeting for all new candidates as well as former members in the Civil Engineering Hall after the assembly this week. It is requested that all swimmers and divers report so as to obtain information when practice will begin and to sign up for the events in which they wish to participate.

The Hopkins swimmers will use the Knights of Columbus pool this year and it is important that the manager, Louis Armstrong, knows how many men plan to report for practice.

There is an unusual opportunity for gaining a letter on the swimming team. If a man earns three points a meet during the season, he is awarded a minor letter. However, by merit of unusual performance such as setting a new record, a man is awarded a major H.

The meets scheduled for this year are as follows:

Date	College	Place
Jan. 13	Union	Union, Pa.
Jan. 14	Franklin and Marshall	Lancaster, Pa.
Jan. 20	Delaware	Delaware
Feb. 4	Virginia	Home
Feb. 17	William and Mary	Home
March 3	Manhattan	Home

Blue Jays Enter Ice Hockey League; Three Regulars Back

Johns Hopkins, together with five other groups, has been given a franchise in the new Baltimore Ice Hockey League. University of Maryland, Mt. Washington, Green Spring Valley, and Forest Park are also in the league.

The new league will use the rink at the Sports Centre, now under construction at North Avenue and Charles Street.

There are only three regulars from last year. They are Miller, captain last year; Cohen and Nickel.

A call for candidates here will be made soon.

BLUE JAY DRIBBLERS START PRACTICE SOON

Darley To Coach Squad; Workouts To Be Held At Evergreen

A strong nucleus remaining from last year's team lends an optimistic outlook to this year's basketball quintet. Don and Caleb Kelly, Russell, Brooke, and Camitta, all veterans of last year's club, will be the nucleus for the 1932-1933 squad.

Practice starts immediately after Thanksgiving, under Coach Darley's direction. A large crowd will be expected, as the Evergreen gymnasium boasts ideal playing conditions.

Organize Md. League

This year there has been organized a Maryland State Basketball League, which is composed of Loyola, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, Washington, and Hopkins. Each team plays the other members two games: one at home, and one away.

Along with the varsity teams, a freshman league has been organized along the same basis, and will play preliminaries before the main encounter.

U. Of Virginia Next Cross Country Meet

Visitors Have Strong Group; Freshmen Are Unable To Compete

After an easy victory against Dickinson, the Hopkins harriers, headed by Capt. Packard, are due to meet the strong University of Virginia team Saturday at Homewood. Last year the Cavaliers made a clean sweep, 40-15, as Hopkins failed to place a man.

Hopkins' chances of winning do not seem favorable because Brown, Furst, and King will not be able to run on account of the "freshman rule", which is employed at the University of Virginia.

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Lewis Returns
The lone bright spot is the return of Roger Lewis, veteran for the last two years, who has just recovered from a sprained ankle. The other two vacancies will be chosen from the junior varsity.

In view of the unusually large number of good runners, it was necessary to form a second squad. A schedule, which consists of meets

with Maryland's leading high schools, has been arranged in order to furnish competitive meets for future varsities. Those on the junior varsity are: Loizeau, Onderdonk, Larrick, Emmert, Miller, Tryor, Milstone, and Davies.

About a dozen candidates, particularly those who run the sprints or hurdles, are working out

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an Artist

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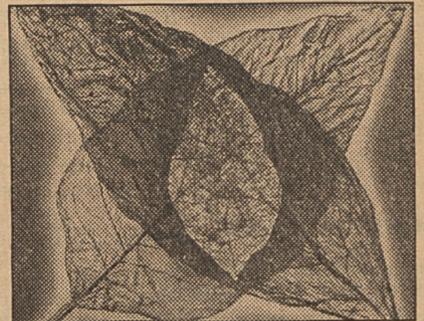
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want."

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BOARD CONCLUDES ARRANGEMENTS FOR FIRST COTILLION

Patrons And Patronesses Named For Thanksgiving Formal Dance

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS TO ATTEND AFFAIR

Miss Elizabeth C. Young Is To Be Guest Of Honor

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) honor of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Campbell Young. Mrs. and Mrs. Powell will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Charlotte Diefenderfer, of Philadelphia. Charles Davis, Alexander G. Boone, and Donnelly Smith, all of whom are members of the J. H. U. Cotillion Board, are to entertain several out-of-town guests who are to attend the dance, November 24.

Out-Of-Town Guests

The out-of-town guests are: Miss Diefenderfer, of Philadelphia; Miss Betty Stewart, of Philadelphia; Miss Louise Smythe, of Philadelphia; Miss Bernice Dearnold, of Philadelphia; Miss Eleanor Calvert, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Phillip R. Muller, of Philadelphia; Mr. Richard Pancoast, of Philadelphia; Mr. Emory Eysman, of Philadelphia; Mr. Shipley Troth, of Princeton; Mr. Frank Shoemaker, of Washington, D. C.

Six seasons at the Blackhawk Cafe, College Inn, Congress Hotel, and The Dells, established the Nighthawks as Chicago's most popular orchestra. The 11-piece dance band's Broadway debut was another triumph. Its contract for an engagement at the smart New Yorker Hotel was extended because of the patrons' reception of the Nighthawks' rhythm.

Partner, Coon, Dead

During the war, while on leave from Camp Bowie, Texas, Sanders met his late partner, Coon, in a Kansas City music store. The Nighthawks' orchestra was organized later and began broadcasting over WDAF from Kansas City's Muehlebach Hotel. It was as a result of the band's success in broadcasting that it was contracted to open at the Chicago Loop's new Blackhawk Cafe.

CLINICS DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT AMES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

kings Hospital, Dr. Winford H. Smith, spoke on Professor Hurd's influence on modern hospital administration. Dr. W. R. Dunston, Jr., instructor in psychiatry, presented a bas-relief of Dr. Hurd on behalf of one hundred former colleagues and students of the pioneer hospital superintendent. Mr. Henry D. Harlan, president of the board of trustees and sole surviving member of the original board, delivered an eulogy of Dr. Hurd.

Special tribute was also paid to Doctors Osler, Halstead, William H. Welch, and Howard A. Kelly—the Big Four of Medicine—who formed the nucleus of the Johns Hopkins Hospital of Medicine and the School of Medicine.

DORM OFFICIALS NAMED

Students residing in the Alumni Memorial Hall have chosen dormitory officials. Squire was elected vice-chairman and Milestone, secretary.

The following were selected for the Board of Governors from the various entries: A entry—Squire and Goepp; B entry—Dolowitz and Milestone; C entry—Fox and Bendix; D entry—Trott and Blanchard; E entry—Meyers and Franke; F entry—Dr. Herzfeld and Dr. Andrews.

Trott, of D entry, was chosen chairman of the executive committee. Dr. Herzfeld and Dr. Andrews will serve with him in this capacity.

Dr. Sigerist Pleased With Possibilities At The Hopkins

Believes There Is Great Opportunity For Development In Medical History Field; Comes To Hopkins From University Of Leipzig

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Last year, as visiting professor in the History of Medicine at the Hopkins, the distinguished Swiss scientist gave a series of lectures in ancient medicine. He also made a six-month lecture tour of the universities of the West and Middle West, extending his itinerary to include the Hawaiian Islands.

Educated In Europe
Dr. Sigerist was born of Swiss parentage in Paris in 1891, received his early education there, and later attended the Universities of Zurich, London, and Munich. After receiving his degree of doctor of medicine at Zurich and serving on the faculty there for a short period, he

was called to the University of Leipzig to succeed Sudhoff, in 1925 in the chair of the history of medicine.

The professor has achieved world renown in a comparatively short period; he is only 41 years old. He speaks with a charming, cultivated accent but feels rather uneasy about his pronunciation, because he is afraid that the students will have difficulty in understanding him. "You see," he said, smiling, "all my early education was acquired in the French language, and supplemented in the German. Now it is quite a task to attempt to explain Egyptian hieroglyphs in English."

Scottish Barrister Delivers Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) hers and her alone", Lord Craigmyle said.

Under Impulse Of Marshall
"Suddenly, under the analysis and impulse of Marshall, a higher, a more comprehensive, a federal nationalism, arose which claimed the very Constitution itself as on its side", Lord Craigmyle said. "Was ever a cause so championed? The hand of Washington: the pen of Hamilton: and the tongue of Marshall!"

Lord Craigmyle described the part played by Marshall in the public issue which crowded out all others at the time: Shall there or shall there not be United States?

In speaking at length of the turbulent times, Lord Craigmyle said: "Who was there to be found in all the United States, with the patriotism, the purity, the nerve, the knowledge, the temper, the capacity, for such delicate and darkening task? George Washington? Yes: but alas! his noble life was drawing to its close. There was but one other, at whose nomination the voice of faction could not be stilled. Adams chose wisely and well; he implored John Marshall to come to his nation's aid. Marshall had refused many honors, places, high duties: but this call he could not set aside . . ."

Nation Looked To Marshall
"He looked for remedy to saner politics, to the reign of law. He was wrong . . . The unification of his country was to be found in the response of the American heart itself—a response by those deeper, better, nobler instincts within the kingdom of the spirit. His triumph was to be the moral sphere."

Lord Craigmyle will speak again tomorrow and Thursday.

THEATRE VIEWS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 6) men and girls and concerns the life of daughters of German army officers in a semi-military academy.

We Are Sorry
Due to a secretarial error, it was erroneously stated in this column that the November 7 attraction at Ford's would be *Whistling In The Dark*. This is incorrect, the next offering at this theater being *Cat And Fiddle* (November 7), *Show Boat* (Ziegfeld's famous operetta, which will play the week of November 14) and then *Whistling In The Dark* (December 5). Also *Too Busy To Work* is at the New, not Keith's.

Nothing In Particular
And say, have you heard Ed Wynn's retort magnificent? About the man who was the sort of a fellow you would use for a blue print if you were going to build an idiot?

KUETHE PRESENTS LIST OF HOPKINS JARGON

Mr. J. Louis Kuethe, head of the periodical division of the Johns Hopkins Library, presented the "Johns Hopkins Jargon" in a recent issue of the *American Speech*, a magazine of linguistic usage.

The list includes most of the slang expressions used and understood by the students at the University. Some of the expressions are definitely slang, others shade off into various degrees of obscenity, he said.

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