

## 7 ARE ELECTED TO PI DELTA EPSILON HERE

Seven Are Undergraduates; Dr. John C. French, Is Faculty Member

### J. F. ESSARY SPEAKS AT INITIATION

"Lifting Lid In Washington" Is Writer's Topic At Assembly

Six undergraduates and one faculty member were elected to the Johns Hopkins University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, and were publicly initiated at the weekly assembly yesterday morning. J. Frederick Essary, chief of the Washington Bureau of *The Sun*, the principal speaker at the exercises, talked on "Lifting the Lid in Washington."

#### Active Initiates

The new active initiates are: EDGAR BLUMSTEIN, '34—Business manager, *The News-Letter*, 1933-34; office manager, 1932-33; business staff, 1930-31; *The Hullabaloo* business staff since 1931-32. PAUL COBURN, '34—Business manager, *The Hullabaloo*, 1933-34; business staff since 1931-32. G. W. FORREST, '33—Managing editor, *The Black and Blue Jay*, 1932-33; editorial staff since 1929-30. PHILIP P. HAMBURGER, '35—Editor-in-chief, *The Black and Blue Jay*, 1933; associate editor, March to May, 1933; *The News-Letter*, assistant managing editor, 1933-34; junior editor, 1932-33; reporter, 1931-32; *The Hullabaloo* editorial staff, 1932-33. MILLARD LANGFELD, JR., '34—Managing editor, *The News-Letter*, 1933-34; assistant managing editor, 1932-33; junior editor, 1931-32; *The Black and Blue Jay* editorial staff since 1931-32. THEODORE STERN, '34—Editor-in-chief, *The Hullabaloo*, 1933-34; photographic editor, 1932-33; editorial staff, since 1930-31; *The Black and Blue Jay* business staff since 1931-32.

#### French Honorary Member

Dr. John C. French was elected an honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon in recognition of his outstanding work in undergraduate journalism at the Johns Hopkins in the years 1898-1900. He was editor-in-chief of both *The Hullabaloo* and *The News-Letter*.

Mr. Essary, with a vivid description of political phenomena of recent months in Washington, told of his experiences for the last twenty-two years as the correspondent of *The Sun* in the nation's capital.

"Washington has now become the greatest nerve center in the nation and also, perhaps, the greatest news center in the world. Every basic industry in the land listens for its master's voice in Washington," he asserted.

#### Great Nerve Center

"There was a time," he claimed, "when the federal government concerned itself with such problems as national defense, the mails, coinage, etc. Gentlemen, that time has passed. Indeed, it is almost forgotten. And because of this great concentration in Washington it has become necessary for newspapers to maintain 500 writers there."

Commenting upon the importance and the responsibility that is attached to the office of the President, Mr. Essary said he often found himself wondering "why any man should aspire to that position." Only Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge left the White House with any feeling of satisfaction that they had accomplished their purpose.

#### Speaks Of Presidents

"Taft went out of office with the blight of having broken up his party, Wilson retired a broken man—broken in health and in spirit. Harding died in office and men all over the country rose up and declared

### A. B. College Circular Announces Changes, Additions To Curriculum

Several minor changes and additions appear in the University Circular of the College of Arts and Sciences, issued for the curriculum 1933-1934. The elementary course in Chemistry will be divided into two sections, one for the student who intends to continue, and one for the student who wishes to acquire only a general knowledge of the field, both to be given at 8:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. One of the most noteworthy additions to the curriculum was the course in elementary Latin which is intended primarily for review and for pre-medical students.

## 1934 HULLABALOO STAFF CHOSEN AT RECENT ELECTION

Ted Stern, Paul Coburn, Are Selected To Fill Highest Posts

### NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF

Triplett Justifies Expulsion Of Twenty Men From Book

Ted Stern was elected editor-in-chief of the 1934 *Hullabaloo* at a meeting of the staff on Wednesday. Paul Coburn was chosen business manager. Both of the newly-elected heads are Juniors.

Other editorial and business staff positions were also filled and several new staff members were selected.

#### Results Of Election

Complete results of the election follow:

Editorial staff: associate editor, Herbert McMahon; managing editor, Al Hunt; photographic editor, Elliott Levy; photography staff—Weimar, Clark, Severn; staff members—Hy Levin, S. E. Blumberg, Wallenstein, Wortman, Nevard.

Business staff: advertising manager, Myron Cohen; assistant business managers, T. B. Williams, William Folmer; staff members—Frailey, Fryer, Lerrick.

#### Rules Expulsion Legal

Twenty men were recently expelled from the *Hullabaloo* staff for failure to hand in sufficient work. Bill Triplett has ruled that the expulsions were in accord with activity council rules.

Gordon Green, editor-in-chief, requests all activities to inform him before Monday of they want their pictures to appear in the 1933 *Hullabaloo*.

## BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED AT HARVARD

A scholarship to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration to be awarded by the Harvard Business School Club of Maryland has been announced by the Registrar's office.

Only college graduates or seniors who will receive their degree in June 1933 and are residents of Maryland are eligible to apply for the scholarship which carries with it a stipend of \$300. The award will be made on the basis of scholastic record, the necessity of the applicant for scholarship aid, and recommendations as to his general qualifications.

In addition to the Scholarship that is being offered by the local Club, a student in good scholastic standing may borrow up to \$900 from the Student Loan Fund operated by the school during his two years' residence.

### A Communication From The Student Council

In view of the coming elections for the Presidency of the Student Council, the Council feels that the student body should be made familiar with the qualifications to be taken into consideration in selecting the man to fill this office. Relying on its former experience, therefore, the Council presents these ideas, with regard to choosing the right man:

1. Must be a Senior.
2. Should be generally known and respected as a leader.
3. Must be tactful, but forceful executive.
4. Should be familiar with all student activities.
5. Must place the interests of the student body above all others.
6. Should preferably have had experience on the Council.

In addition to these qualifications the President must be capable of carrying out the following duties of his office.

1. Preside over all Council meetings.
2. Be spokesman of the Council at all times.
3. Act as intermediary between the faculty and the student body.

## HOPKINS PLAYSHOP TO FINISH SEASON WITH "FAIR JULIETTE"

In the continuation of its policy of concluding its regular season with a modern American play, the Johns Hopkins University Playshop is producing "Fair Juliette", a prize winning, three-act comedy by Margaret Scott Lawler. Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin is directing the play.

The first show will be given on Monday evening, April 10th, with subsequent performances on April 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th at the same time.

#### Is Adolescent Study

The play is a study of an adolescent girl who suddenly awakens to the facts of life. In the second act the young girl has a dream, in which she confuses her limited knowledge of what every girl should know with the characters in a French novel that she had been reading. This confusion leads to some rare comedy.

The role of "Beta", the young girl, will be taken by Jeanette Sauters. Myra Lehr, who has come to the Playshop after acting in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, will play the part of the young girl's mother, while Reardon Fusselbaugh will have the role of the father. Others in the cast are Helen Ascherfeld and Jenny Hoffman.

"Fair Juliette" won for Margaret Scott Lawler a prize of \$100 in a contest sponsored by the St. Louis Art League. It was also judged first by one judge and very high by the other two in a contest run by the Playshop last year, to determine the finest recent American plays. Over eighty manuscripts were submitted in this contest.

#### Has Won Prize

Mrs. Lawler has also won a prize of \$100 from the St. Louis Art League for a play "The Randalls of Virginia" and an award from the Little Theatre of St. Louis, for a three-act tragedy, "Her Children Shall Rise Up."

Tickets are on sale in the main library and at the Playshop.

On April 15, the Playshop will sponsor a meeting of all college dramatic groups in the State. Delegates will be greeted by Pres. Joseph S. Ames, Dr. John French, Chester Morrow and Elmer Greenfelder.

### Dr. Oliphant Appointed As General Counsel Of Farm Board

According to a recent announcement, Dr. Herman Oliphant, professor of law in Johns Hopkins Institute of Law, was appointed general counsel of the Federal Farm Board.

Long recognized as a law authority, Dr. Oliphant was one of the organizers of the Law Institute in 1928. Prior to his joining this body, he was professor of law at Columbia University. For a time, he served as associate director of research of the New York Commission on the Administration of Justice and director of the survey of litigation of the New York Law Institute.

## NEW CONSTITUTION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO MUSICAL CLUB

Document Embodies Drastic Changes From Present Structure

### PROVIDES HELP FOR PRESIDENT

Will Be Assisted By Two Vice-Presidents From Junior Class

With the end in view of organizing the Musical Club upon a more stabilized basis, a new constitution embodying drastic revision of the present official structure will be submitted to club members for approval next Thursday night at the annual business meeting, it was said by J. Milton Smith, president. It is proposed to lighten the heavy duties of the president by segregating under the supervision of a business manager the financing and staging departments.

Under the current system the president has entire responsibility for all the activities of the club, Smith declared. Aside from the booking of concerts and arranging of trips, he must also prepare for publicity and for financing current operations. This has an added disadvantage of not providing for the training of men to take over the executive work.

#### Two Separate Staffs

The projected constitution provides for a separate staff of assistants for each major officer. The president will be assisted in arranging concerts by two Juniors as vice-presidents, who, it is planned, will be the only nominees for the presidency in their fourth year. Similarly, two Junior managers and three Sophomore staff members will perform business duties.

A board of control made up of the elected officers of the Club and of the professional directors will operate to decide matters not provided for in the constitution.

## STORMERS TO ELECT OFFICERS AT BANQUET

Election of officers for 1933-34 will take place tomorrow evening at the annual banquet of the Barnstormers to be held at the Gray Goose Inn. Members of the dramatic group will meet at the Inn at 7 p.m. and non-members of the club will meet at 7:30, it was announced by Lester Haas, president.

At the last business meeting of the organization plans for the next season were made. A decision was reached to present two modern plays at a theatre other than the Lyric on December 8-9 and April 13-14. A budget for the next college year was drawn up. It was indicated by Haas that definite steps toward strict economy were made.

This year, the freshmen stated, they expected to take down the sophomores in the same fashion as last. Every effort is being put forth by both classes to make this banquet season the most successful in recent years. The sophos are likewise shrouding their plans with great secrecy.

Before the close of the current academic term, it was said, the two productions will be selected.

## 44 ELECTED TO LOCAL PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

Fifteen Undergraduate And Three Faculty Members To Be Initiated

### OFFICERS OF J. H. U. CHAPTER SELECTED

Dr. Finley, Editor Of New York Times, To Be Speaker

Forty-four members of the Johns Hopkins University have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the annual meeting of the chapter which was held on Wednesday, April 5, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Johannes Mattern, secretary of the local chapter. Fifteen collegiate, nineteen graduate and seven medical students, as well as three faculty members were chosen to the honorary scholastic society.

#### New Officers Elected

Dr. Edward W. Berry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Wade H. Forest, dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, were elected to the presidency and vice-presidency for the ensuing year. Dr. Buford J. Johnson and Dr. Albert E. Blumberg were selected as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The list of the selected students and faculty members is:

#### COLLEGIATE STUDENTS

Burk, Abram Milstone, Jacob H. Cole, Peter A. Ney, Charles Dunn, Sylvan R. Nichols, Wilbur C. Goepf Philip H. Oppenheimer, F. F. Goodman, Harry A. Perlmuter, Martin Hirschfeld, C. B. Sarney, Sanford Katz, Albert H. Singley, Frederick Weisgall, Hugo D.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Arndt, Karl J. R. Ilmer, Frida Ball, Lewis F. Meadow, Jacob R. Blanchard, Edw. R. O'Rourke, V. A. Bleick, Willard E. Papenfuss, G. F. Bullock, Roy J. Philbrick, Shaifer S. Chevalier, M. F. Poultney, James W. Dowell, Anita S. Shaw, Charles H. Graham, James W. Specht, Heinz Gray, Wendell L. Stiehler, Robert D. Thorn, Robert W., Jr.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS IN MEDICINE

Deitrick, John E. Hyde, H. Van Zile Fox, Henry M. Leech, Elfred L. Hurd, Arthur H. Morris, W. E. Tyson, Thomas D., Jr.

#### MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMIC STAFF

Bamberger, Florence E. Barnes, Robert B. Lane, Frederic C.

#### Dr. Finley, Principal Speaker

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the *New York Times*, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner. The initiation will take place at 6:45 P. M., Monday, April 24, in Levering Hall. The annual dinner of the society will follow.

The Johns Hopkins University chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was established in 1895, seventeen years after the founding of the University. It is customary to have no more than 20 percent of the candidates for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences elected to the Homewood chapter. Only one-sixth of the fourth year class of the graduate students in philosophy and one-seventh of the senior graduate medical students are eligible for admission to this honorary scholastic society.

#### Present Officers

The officers of the present year are:

President Dr. John C. French Vice-President Dr. E. W. Berry Secretary Dr. Johannes Mattern Treasurer Dr. H. G. Evans, Jr.

## The News-Letter

FOUNDED 1897

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### Editorial Department

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Assistant Managing Editors

RICHARD FEISE, '35

PHILIP HAMBURGER, '35

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

### Their Little Joke

THE significance of the recent resolution of the Oxford Union, upon whose floor some of the greatest of Britain's statesmen have begun their career, might have gone over our heads and elicited little concern if its reverberations had not aroused some American colleges to the expression of similar views. So we halt our activity momentarily to laugh right out loud at Oxonian naivete.

Resolved: That under no circumstances will we fight for King and Country. But do Union members flatter themselves that the King cares whether or not they fight for him if Britain's shores are invaded? No, that's not in it at all; he can go see a man in Norway about a dog if things get too hot in Buckingham. But the ones who will care about a fighting force are the families of the 275 Oxford men who have passed this resolution. And since time immemorial men have taken up arms and risked their lives for skin and hearthstone.

We aren't political prophets: England may never be invaded. But it's safe money that if such an eventuality does materialize that at least 90 per cent of these pacifists will be rudely awakened from their dream of peace, will sheepishly grab a gun and run off to fight.

It's all right to propagandize for peace, but there are limits within which reasonable men should keep. We hope that the over-zealousness of the Union members will not blind them to the fact that national spirits, if insulted, will not be talked out of war. Artillery is the only effective "talking" medium.

### A Fresh Start

AS A new Jay staff assumes its duties next year the least that a fair-minded campus can do is to concede it, at the beginning, a clean slate. That is, we'll forget all past offences in the anxious desire to see better things.

A Jay editor has a particularly thankless task—that of catering to an intellectually lethargic and yet fickle undergraduate body. Yet, in spite of this indictment of ourselves, we find it convenient to remain in this state, and he must make the best of it or skid into oblivion.

If he should innocently ask us "Well, just what do you want in the Jay?" our answer is that we don't know until we see it. That's why there's so much trouble in finding an ingenious and resourceful editor, one who can anticipate and forestall our possible whims as to campus magazines.

One thing we have, though, and that is an unerring ability to judge whether or not we like the publication; we say without hesitation that it's been a long time since we've seen one which we could in dorse. So here's to you, Hamburger, et al. We're expecting big things of you, but you'd better duck for cover if you don't produce.

### And Now What?

THERE are only two outstanding characteristics of the honorary fraternities on the Hopkins campus: first, they only appear once a year; and second, that's all. As to their social utility, as it were, on the campus, they rate close to nil. O. D. K. periodically turns over in its sleep and mutters something about "ideas", but if anyone approaches them with one, they immediately address themselves to deeper slumber; Tau Beta Pi doesn't even talk in its sleep; Phi Beta Kappa is supremely indifferent to anything but its own exclusiveness which keeps it pretty busy, we'll admit; and Pi Delta Epsilon indulges only in fitful struggles for existence.

Today we read of the ceremonious annual appearance of two of these groups for the purpose of adding new members. And new members for what?

We suggest that instead of the window-dressing indulged in up to the present, that the fraternities stock up with a little material accomplishment. In the light of daily developments it seems perfectly obvious why neither the Devil nor St. Peter would have anything to do with "Tomlinson of Berkley Square".

### Condolence

TO THE family and friends of Stanley M. Reynolds, Jr., we express the sincere regrets of the campus upon hearing of his sudden death last week, and offer our sympathies in their bereavement.

Reynolds was found in his bedroom, a bullet wound in his head and a .22 calibre rifle leaning against his body, which was slumped in a chair. Death was believed accidental.

### Announcement

SINCE the University will not be open next Friday, our usual publication day, THE NEWS-LETTER will be published on the day previous, Thursday, April 13.

### CAMPUS BREVITIES

Billy Antrim has been dickering with certain Cotillion Board men to play at Hopkins dances.

o—o

Eddie Sadler drilled in the afternoon and then went to Philadelphia, so he wore his uniform to the Interfraternity Ball when he returned late that night. There you are, that explains it.

o—o

Herschel Levin wrote that letter to Dr. Blumberg.

o—o

A Hopkins geologist might dream along these lines: Brackiopods, "Five days of Bridge", "We won't pay four dollars", Esther of Berkely Springs, pure alcohol, "Come look at our suite," "pie every night," "Se if you can't turn that radio on louder," "Ah, we all gather round and—" "How much further do we have to walk?"

o—o

Smart Hopkins men have been wearing flannels all winter. The preference in the Dormitory for long hose has led to a war among the men. Coats with military (R. O. T. C.) collars have lately been just raved about on the campus. Although not lacking in understanding as far as shoes are concerned. Those men on the campus who "know everything" about clothes are not in accord as to spring fashions. George Chinsley has been seen invariably clad in a light flannel suit and patent leather shoes.

o—o

Not generally known is the fact that Jeanette Sauters of the Vagabonds, Barnstormers, and the J. H. U. Playshop, has signed an optional contract with M. G. M. already.

o—o

"The Fair Juliette" is going to be seen by two famous Broadway producers. The general rumor has it that the gentlemen are extremely interested in the histrionic possibilities of Myra Lehr and Miss Sauters.

o—o

Displaying marked optimism, the debating team challenged the New York College for Women. They came down to Hopkins expecting to argue with women so Blum and Dunn upheld *The Black and Blue*.

o—o

This has passed through the mill of campus papers:

EVOLUTION OF A STUDENT  
Freshman: (Embarrassed silence.)  
Sophomore: "I don't know."  
Junior: "I'm not prepared."  
Senior: "I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject."

o—o

Hopkins students have colorless taste! Haven't they, Feise?

### INTERCOLLEGiate NEWS

According to the *Haverford News* a teacher at Alabama has recently invented a machine to mark exams. As an adding machine it is perfect and cannot be influenced by cigarettes, intelligent questions, etc.

\* \* \*

Different reports show that when a college man grows a mustache it tickles his vanity—and sometimes she doesn't like it.

\* \* \*

The following is a telegram that a Lehigh student wired his father: "Lost coat on train, please wire fifty." He received this reply: "Dear Son: Lost shirt on market; please wire five."

\* \* \*

A Dartmouth professor claims that students are superior to Mongolian idiots. Well, that's something, anyway.

\* \* \*

Recently students of Princeton held a debate on the following topic: Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss. The negative won.

\* \* \*

Announcing to his class that he had discovered an English theme copied word for word from a book a Cornell professor asked the guilty man to see him after the hour. Five members of the class confronted him.

\* \* \*

From the *Polytech Reporter* we learn that a Boston's Northwestern University professor while taking a course under a different professor, fell asleep during a lecture, much to the embarrassment of the lecturing professor.

\* \* \*

A student, after being forced to leave college for repeated failures later applied for readmission to the University of Washington. When he was asked, "Has the cause of failure been removed?" he answered "Yes, I married the girl."

\* \* \*

At Mississippi State College For Women one of the co-eds having a headache in one of her classes passed this note to her instructor.

"I have an awful headache, and I'm afraid I'll have to leave your class if it doesn't get better."

\* \* \*

Prof E. S. Corwin of Princeton says, "It is almost impossible to obtain a scientific answer to the question of what is an intoxicating beverage." (he must know.)

\* \* \*

Zoology instructors at Pitt are very anxious to terminate their classes so that they might indulge in jig saw puzzles.

\* \* \*

At Juniata College it took a biology student thirty minutes to decide if it were better to have nineteen mistakes in a possible one hundred answers or to have eighty-one correct.

\* \* \*

Herb Friedberg and Joe Gore are more accomplished dancers than we supposed—in fact, so accomplished is their art that the proprietors of the dime dance hall, visited by these boys on their geological trip, saw fit to eject them for it.

o—o

Probably the most popular course now being offered at Hopkins is Ray Meyer's French elements. Everybody has to bring a date and a stag is very much out of place. We suspect that the class will hold some of its future meetings in the Gladstone apartments on Charles St.

o—o

Dormitory Manual:  
"Early to bed and early to rise,  
Keeps your roommate from wearing  
your ties."

o—o

"Buck" Tayman has been getting all his meals free lately at that blonde's house.

o—o

During 1909, Dr. Ranke write a commentary in German of *Egyptian Texts Pertaining to the Old Testament* and translated Breasted's *History of Egypt* into German.

Hopkins students have colorless taste! Haven't they, Feise?

### THEATRE VIEWS

By MILLARD LANGFELD, JR.

Looking over the shows this week it would seem that old man mystery has once again perched his sinister figure above the Baltimore amusement world and come into his own. Gone light comedy and gay dramas of high society, thrills, chills, and shudders are the order of the day, and tight-lipped the villains stalk the screens.

Down at the Hippodrome, where *Blondie Johnson* with Joan Blondell and Chester Morris is the current attraction, there's a gangster picture with a twist that's different and an ending that's really hot.

There's a young girl born in dire poverty and a mother who dies of want, leaving her inexperienced daughter with nothing more with which to face the world than a shabby apartment and a grudge against society.

Such a setting is a scenario writer's paradise, and the gentlemen responsible for this one didn't pass up any of their opportunities. Snappy action, good acting, and a surprise ending that will leave you gasping at its suddenness, all combine to make a production that's quite good.

And on the stage, James Bartof, Baltimore's own gift to the comedy world, and Johnny Marvin, that appealing singer of the air waves, do much to make the evening happy.

#### A Waxy Show

Filmed throughout in technicolor and adapted from Charles S. Belden's well known play, *The Mystery Of The Wax Museum* opened yesterday at Keith's, bringing to this Monumental City one of the most outstanding mystery thrillers of the year.

Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray head the well-chosen cast of this horror film, which deals with such irregularities as the disappearance of human beings in a strange museum and presence of a terrifying monster.

You've all, no doubt, seen these side shows where wax models of both famous and infamous people are on display, but you've never seen

Herbert Hoover was sorely beset during the four years that he was in the White House. He saw prosperity disappear, fourteen million of his countrymen unemployed, and he saw a treasury that contained two hundred and fifty million dollars surplus at the time of his inauguration bobbed down by a deficit of three billion dollars when he went out.

"I happen to have known Mr. Hoover for fifteen years, most of the time as a neighbor. I believe him to be a man of sterling integrity, and one who cares for the good of the American people.

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Photos  
by April 14;  
Yearbook Is  
Going to  
Press!

one where so much happens in so short a time.

Eddie Cantor in *Getting A Ticket* and one of those clever cartoons, *The Beer Parade*, complete a worthwhile.

#### Out Where The West Begins

It's an old, old theme playing down at the New, and presented in an old, old way, but somehow it seems that such a picture has a perennial fascination and never fails to pack 'em in.

That old, old theme is the cowboy theme, and is ably presented in *Smoke Lightning*, with George O'Brien and Nell O'Day.

An evil sheriff, a noble rider of the west, and a pretty girl—they meet and the adventures come thick and fast. It's really clever though,

# JAYS TO FACE SHOREMEN IN STICK OPENER

Teams Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon At Homewood Field

## NEW RULES TO BE PUT INTO EFFECT

Seven Regulars From 1932 Will Occupy Old Positions

Embarking upon another lengthy and difficult schedule in an attempt to retain their national lacrosse title, the Hopkins stickmen will stack up against the already tried Washington College team tomorrow afternoon at Homewood Field. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30.

Interest in the contest is heightened by the fact that the Jays will be performing for the first time under the new rules. The games played so far this year indicate that speed will be a prime factor in determining the success of a team on both attack and defense. Reduction of the field from 110 yards to 80 yards has necessitated prompt clearing of the ball, and also rapid passing on the offense.

### Speedy Defense

Since the entire defensive corps of last year's aggregation, especially Merriken, Reynolds and Lang, was founded upon speed, Hopkins will not suffer in this respect. A distinct advantage of the new code to the Bluejays is that they will be able to insert their large group of capable substitutes more frequently, since the lineup includes but ten men instead of the former twelve.

Seven veterans from the 1932 Olympic championship team will hold down their accustomed positions tomorrow. The defense will be handled by Capt. Moke Merriken, point; Pete Reynolds, cover point; Church Yearley, first defense; and Bill Weitzel, second defense. Either Henry Beeler or George Packard is slated to occupy the center post at the start of the contest, and both are certain to see action during the course of the battle. Don Kelly will hold forth at his outhome berth.

### Lang, Ives, And Grochmal

The other three positions on attack will be filled by Millard Lang, Boots Ives and Joe Grochmal. Lang has been shifted from third defense, which has been done away with, to second attack, where he will be able to utilize his speed. Although only in his sophomore year, Ives has furnished definite proof that he is of varsity caliber, and will be seen at first attack. Grochmal, hitherto a close defense player, is being groomed to take the place of Cabbage Darrell, his predecessor at home.

Marshall Brodgen, who will begin the game at goal, proved his ability last season as a worthy substitute to Fritz Stude. Washington College will remember him for his excellent exhibition of net-tending, as he limited them to a single tally.

### Shoremen Tested

The Shoremen have had a taste of the new rules already in their encounters with Sparrow's Point High School and St. John's. They topped the Pointers by a 6-0 score, contenting themselves with scoring as little as possible in an attempt to perfect their passing game. Although they lost to the Johnnies, 6-1, they gave evidences of rapid improvement.

However, it is not expected that the Jays will have undue trouble. The game will enable Coach Van Orman to get a good line on his new material, particularly Millman, Passarew, and Van Orman, formerly defense men at Poly.

## Jay Vee Netmen To Meet Maryland At College Park Tomorrow

Barring further rain, the Hopkins netmen will inaugurate their season tomorrow afternoon at College Park when the jayvees match strokes with a similar group from Maryland. This will enable Coach Silverman to get a good line on the ability of the new racquetters.

It is expected that the Homewood courts will be open Monday. As in past years, no one will be allowed on the courts without sneakers. Court number five is to be reserved at all times for the varsity. Permits for the other courts may be obtained from the cashier at the soda fountain.

The varsity will open its season Thursday, meeting Swarthmore at Homewood. On the following day, the University of Virginia will also be encountered at home.

Captain Palitz desires to meet all candidates at Latrobe Hall at 2:30 today. Plans are to be discussed for the coming season, and there will be a short address by the coach.

The complete revised schedule follows:

April 13—Swarthmore	Home
April 14—U. of Virginia	Home
April 15—G. W. University	Home
April 21—Franklin & Marshall	Away
April 22—U. of Baltimore	Home
April 28—Temple	Home
April 29—Gettysburg	Home
May 1—Long Island U.	Away
May 2—Yale	Away
May 4—Duke	Home
May 6—University of Md.	Away
May 10—Loyola	Home
May 12—G. W. University	Away
May 13—Gettysburg	Away
May 18—W. & J.	Home
May 20—U. of Pennsylvania	Away
May 26—Western Maryland	Home

## JAY TRACKMEN TO VISIT SWARTHMORE FOR INITIAL MEET

### Team Loses Services Of Weeks And Hopkins Temporarily; List Events Announced

Handicapped by the loss of two of its best performers, Weeks and Hopkins, the Jay trackmen will, nevertheless present a formidable array of stars for the coming meet with Swarthmore. The tentative line-up:

100-Yard Dash—Neu and McLaughlin  
220-Yard Dash—Capt. Chassin and Neu

440-Yard Dash—Capt. Chassin and either Fryer, Davies, or Rapport.

880-Yard Run—King and either Milstone, or Schluderberg

Mile—King and either Emmert, Onderdonk or Williams

Two-Mile—Holtzman and Lewis  
Pole Vault—Frenkil or Thomas  
High Jump—Caldwell, Bendann, and T. Magill

Broad Jump—Neu, Moravek, and Bendann

Weight Events—Dorman, Moravek, Marisic and Chancellor.

## Jay Vee Netmen To Meet Maryland At College Park Tomorrow

Competing in the South Atlantic championships as members of various opposing teams, swimmers of Hopkins turned in creditable performances. Had they entered as a group, the Jays would have finished a close second to the powerful Y. M. C. A. combination which annexed the title.

The relay team, which performed for the Black and Blue so ably throughout the past season, won its event under the name of the Blue Jays. Levi, White, Bahlike, and Camara-Peon nosed out the crack Y. M. C. A. quartet by inches.

Capt. Bill Reid, representing the

"Y.", retained his title in the fancy diving competition. Ed Sadtler, who also swam for the winners, placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke against a strong field.

Woody White of Hopkins and Homan Kinsley of the "Y" engaged in a dead heat for first place in the

100-yard freestyle. Frank Levi finished third in this event. Lou Adler, a member of the freshman team, swimming unattached, coppered second honors in the 220-yard free style, losing to Tony Kicas of the Y. M. C. A. He also place third in the fifty-yard junior free style.

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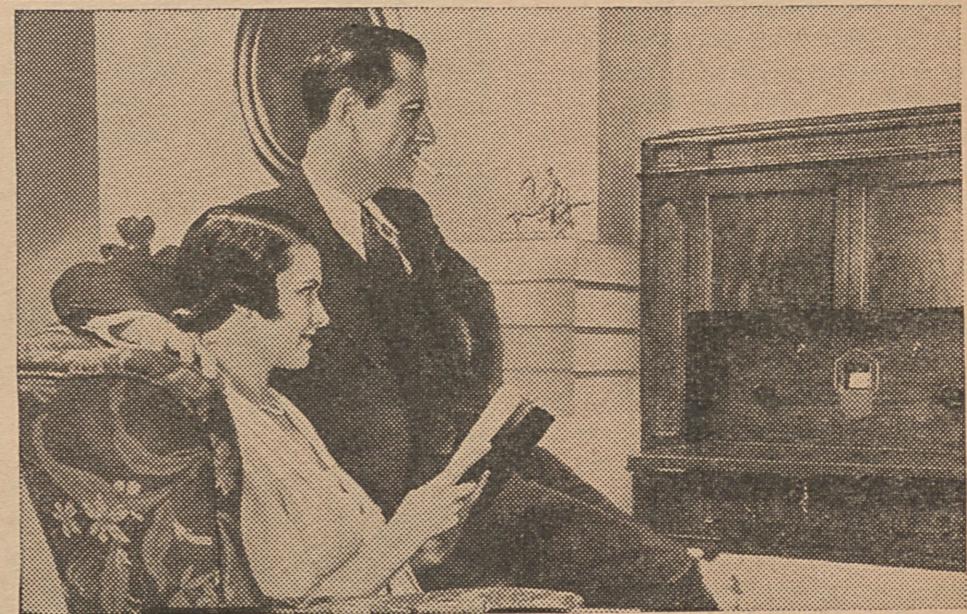
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## LIBERALS TO MARK ENTRANCE INTO WAR BY PEACE PROGRAM

National Woman's Party To Clarify Feminist Ideals Following Week

DR. RALPH HARLOW ADDRESSES CLUB

Tells Of Pacifist Move By Brown University Paper

Appropriately, since the United States entered the World War on April 6, 1917, the Liberal Club in cooperation with other discussion groups on the campus, is sponsoring an anti-war program at its regular session held at 1 p. m. in Levering Hall today. The speaker is as yet unannounced.

The following week the meeting is under the auspices of members of the National Women's Party who will attempt to expound and clarify feminist ideals for the liberals.

At a special luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 4, Dr. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Social Ethics, spoke. He discussed the controversy at Brown University, where the college newspaper attempted to extract pacifist pledges from students. Local conservative journals took up the challenge to denounce the movement; this action was followed by retaliatory denunciations from the students. Dr. Harlow said he regretted extremely the inevitable connection of the patriotic war machinery with the educational machinery of the Republic.

Discussing side issues, he lamented the fact that liberal groups in the colleges were so often in the hands of extremists, that is the Communists. He further declared that if the Socialists ever got into power by a small majority, their greatest problem would be the threat of a reaction or counter-revolution by the conservative capitalist class.

At the meeting March 24, Mr. John McQuaid, who is co-author of the unemployment insurance bill which recently failed of passage by the State Legislature, spoke on the subject "Unemployment Insurance." He explained the need for the measure and how it would be administered. In addition he showed how the Association of Commerce and various business interests had opposed unemployment insurance and pointed out that any such alleviative legislation must be compulsory.

## Dr. Ralph Harlow Raps Race Prejudice Before Supper Club Group

Tells Large Audience Everyone Is Influenced By Emotions

Emphasizing that "all of us, no matter how academic we may try to be, are influenced by our emotional condition," Dr. Ralph Harlow, professor of Religion and Social Ethics at Smith College, presented an address on "Race Prejudice" before the University Supper Club last Tuesday.

Using Ann Hutchison's experiences in Boston as an illustration of fearlessness in expressing new ideas, he pointed out "there is certainly no pain like the pain of a new idea." Dr. Harlow saw little hope for the race, little hope for progress, if we can not give birth to these ideas.

"Unfortunately, we are all conditioned by our environment and heredity" was the statement best expressing his ideas on the race question. In discussing the present situation in Germany and the action taken by the Nazi against the Jews, Dr. Harlow asked, "Does the cause justify this attitude and prejudice?"

## Recent Publications Of Faculty Released By Hopkins Press

Three publications recently issued by the Johns Hopkins press include a history of seventeenth century discussions of primitivism, the biography of a medieval noble.

*William Marshall: Knight-Errant Baron and Regent of England* is the full title of a biography by Dr. Sidney Painter, associate in history. It is the result of much original research in this virtually untouched field.

The book goes into the details of the career of William Marshall as a typical nobleman of the period. His first 40 years were spent in various conquests on many fields as a knight-errant. As the result of a happy match, he acquired both property and position by marriage and soon rose to power in contemporary political life.

### Tells Of King's Quarrel

Besides a history of the life of the baron, Dr. Painter's book includes a discussion of a hitherto unmentioned campaign between Henry II and Louis VII; the personnel of Prince Henry's military household; the political and diplomatic relations between England and Ireland; and the peculiar position of Wil-

liam Marshall as vassal to the kings of both France and England. Details of the quarrel between King John and Marshall do much to illuminate the character of that amazing monarch.

The importance of this work lies in the fact that it supplies an essential need in presenting an aspect of the period which is closed to the ordinary history text and possible only in biography.

### Analyzes 17th Century Primitivism

In the *Happy Beast*, Dr. George Boas, associate professor of philosophy, presents an analysis of the seventeenth century discussions of primitivism. His work opens with the historical background of the question in the writings of Montaigne and his predecessors, who voiced the theory of primitivism in the sixteenth century; using it as a blind for satirical censure of their contemporaries. The *Happy Beast* attempts to trace the progress of primitivism in various currents of thought in the hundred years following, when the question became a burning philosophical issue.

### Debating Team Leaves For Tour Of Five Universities

The debating team left last Monday for a tour by automobile of five universities, where the debators will discuss with the subjects of "War Debts" and "National Advertising."

This trip is sponsored by the Debating Society of which Charles Squire is the president.

April 3—University of Pittsburgh  
April 4—University of Buffalo  
April 5—Niagara University  
April 7—Vassar College (tentative)  
April 8—Columbia University

This team is composed of Jerome Blum, S. Raymond Dunn, and Charles Squire. Dr. Lyons is the coach. For some time it was doubtful whether the team would be able to obtain the money necessary since all its funds were tied up in the Union Trust Company. The President of the University, however, advanced the money from next year's appropriation to aid the team in carrying out this year's schedule.

Elections in the Debating Society are to be held at an early date, it was announced recently. Next year the society expects to sponsor two trips, one south, the other north, and also numerous debates on and off the campus.

## "Y" ELECTS J. G. WEEKS PRESIDENT FOR 1933-34

John G. Weeks was chosen President of the Johns Hopkins University Y. M. C. A. for 1933-34 as a result of the election held on Tuesday, April 4. Weeks, who is prominent in football and track and a member of the Musical Club, is a Junior in the University. All undergraduate students who are either members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet or the University Supper Club were allowed to vote.

Other officers for the coming year are Keith Conning, vice-president; J. Donald Wagner, secretary; and Samuel J. Sprol, treasurer. All

three are members of the Sophomore class.

Richard Feise, who was nominated for the presidency, declined to run for that office.

The officers for next year will be formally installed on May 2, at the last meeting of the University Supper Club, at which Dr. George A. Buttrick will speak. Norman Thomas will speak at the next meeting of the group, to be held April 11th.

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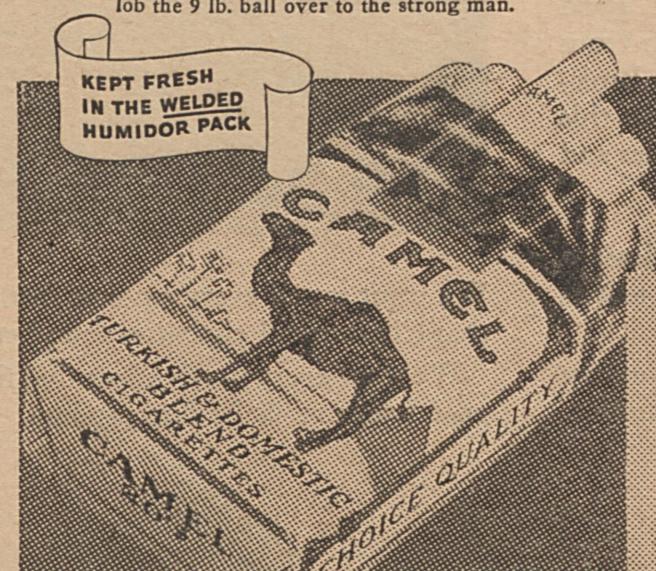
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