

FACULTY JUDGES CLEAR O.D.K. OF RECENT ATTACKS

Committee Calls Charge Of
Improper Selection Of
Initiates "Groundless"

ALSO VOTE FRAT
RETAINS PRESTIGE

Hubbard, Miles, Secrist Form
Group Chosen To Hear
Charges

By a unanimous decision last week, a committee consisting of three faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa brought to an official close the two-month controversy between the Beta Circle and its critics with a sweeping vindication of past and present policy.

The committee, in a report handed down after about a week's consideration, called charges growing up around the Circle's recent choice of initiates "absolutely unfounded."

Their report follows:

This Committee, made up of Faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa, has carefully heard the cases for and against Beta Circle's selection of initiates announced December 12, 1935.

The Committee has listened to the case as presented by Mr. Zierler, Editor-in-Chief of the NEWS-LETTER, appearing alone before the Committee; to the members of the Beta Circle; and finally to Mr. Zierler and the members appearing together. Full opportunity was also given the Editor-in-Chief to bring other witnesses. None appeared with him. The Committee has also discussed the evidence in full at two additional meetings. At the conclusion of the hearing both Mr. Zierler and the Beta Circle expressed themselves as satisfied with the opportunity of presenting their cases.

At the first meeting of the Committee the Editor-in-Chief of the NEWS-LETTER charged that the Beta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa chose members in an unfair or improper manner. The charges in this matter were chiefly that:

1. The list of activities of those chosen were padded.
2. The activities listed were often trivialities.
3. Friendship was substituted for the five proper activities upon which selection is based.

It is the unanimous opinion of the Committee that none of these charges were proven, and further the Committee is led by its investigation to believe that the selections not only were made according to the honest judgment of the Circle, but were well justified.

The Committee has also noted the following further charges which have appeared in the various editorials of the NEWS-LETTER, that the Beta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa:

1. Has lost prestige on the campus.
2. Has endangered the success of the gymboree by attempting to advertise itself unduly.
3. Meets with virtually universal disapproval by the undergraduates.
4. Tried to manipulate the Barnstormer election.

The last charge has already been admitted groundless by the NEWS-LETTER. (See "Apology" of January 22, 1936.)

The Editor-in-Chief failed completely to substantiate any of the other charges.

The Committee is unanimous in its opinion that they are absolutely unfounded.

Signed:
MARK H. SECRIST,
WARDLAW MILES,
THOS. F. HUBBARD,
Chairman.

TEMPORARY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR A. S. U.

With a liberal program supporting peace and academic freedom, the Johns Hopkins chapter of the American Student Union has begun organization under a temporary executive committee consisting of Clifford Bruck, Brian Murphy, Maurice Shils, and Kenneth Zierler.

The Union was set up to consolidate liberal and leftist bodies and individuals in American colleges and high schools interested in the fight against war and against academic restrictions. It is felt that such a program should appeal to the majority of students who shied away in the past from the so-called "radical" organizations for one reason or another.

Musical Club Sponsor



MISS KATHLEEN M. VINUP

Musical Club Concert To Be Held Saturday At Md. Casualty

Home Concert To Furnish Grand Finale To Commemoration Day Program; Banjo Club, Orchestra, Hawaiian Troupe And Glee Club Featured

This Saturday evening at 8 p. m. under the direction of Osmar P. Steinwald, the Musical Club, the oldest and the largest of campus activities, will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the University in conjunction with its annual Home Concert and Dance at the Maryland Casualty Clubhouse. In order to furnish a grand finale to the Founder's Day commemoration, arrangements are being made to have a graduate reunion and a large representation of the faculty present. In tomorrow's assembly a short preview of Saturday's concert will be given for the edification of those who have never witnessed a home performance of the Musical Club.

Since its first season of 1883-84, when it was only a glee club which included as members Woodrow Wilson, Albert Shaw, Charles Levermore and Arthur Yager, the organization has grown to its present proportions of 100. This includes the Banjo Club, the Blue Jay Orchestra, the Hawaiian Troupe and the Glee Club. Newton D. Baker and Dr. Allan M. Chesney, dean of the Hopkins Medical faculty, together with other prominent members of political and academic life, have appeared on the roster of the club.

Miss Vinup Sponsors Dance

Miss Kathleen M. Vinup, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick H. Vinup of Baltimore will be the sponsor of the Home Concert. Miss Vinup is at present a student at Bryn Mawr College. The sponsor for the dance will be Miss C. Anne Wollman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wollman.

Tickets for the concert have been on sale in Levering Hall since Monday. Students may secure tickets of admission to the concert on the basis of their S. A. C. cards any time after 9.30. Following the concert there will be a dance in the club-room from 10 until 1 to the music of Bubby Johnson and his orchestra. Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 per couple.

MUSICAL CLUB PROGRAM

1. Glee Club
University Ode.....Starr
Passing By.....Purcell
2. Banjo Club
March J. H. U.....Gebelein
3. Vocal Solo.....Stuart LeCompte
4. Hawaiian Troupe
5. Glee Club
HomingRiego
Musical Trust.....Clokey
6. Piano Duet

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CANADA TOPIC OF DR. CHRISTIE'S TALK BEFORE SOPH, FROSH

Engineering Prof. Discusses
Natural Resources Of
Northern Rockies

Uses Slides To Illustrate
Gorgeous Scenes And
Projects

Dr. A. G. Christie, professor of mechanical engineering, spoke at the assembly last Thursday morning. His subject was "Canada—Some of Its Natural Resources."

He devoted the first part of his lecture to a discussion of the various industrial mines in Canada. Extensive deposits of gold, cobalt, copper, nickel, and coal, are found in the area known as the Golden Horseshoe, extending in a northerly direction from Hudson Bay. The nickel mine, owned by the International Nickel Company, is the largest nickel producing mine in the world. The northwestern part of Canada, still unexplored, is known to have similar deposits, and as Dr. Christie said:

"The motto of the next generation may well be "Go North, Young Man" instead of "Go West, Young Man". There are going to be many new industries and frontier activities opened up in this region, which is the most wealthy country in the world."

Another point which Dr. Christie brought out, is that Canada is entirely self governed, with its own Parliament, and a whole governmental organization which is similar to that of the United States.

Towards the end of his talk, the speaker described his experiences as installation engineer for the West Canada Cement and Coal Company. In 1907, Dr. Christie was in charge of installing and developing the plant of this organization in the western part of Canada. He illustrated this part of his lecture with slides, which he himself photographed while in this territory.

BRIDGMAN TO SPEAK AT DOHME LECTURE

Lecturer Associated With
Physics Department At
Harvard University

Professor P. W. Bridgman of the Physics Department at Harvard University, will deliver the fifth Dohme lecture tomorrow, February 20, at four o'clock in Remsen Hall, Room 1. The title of the address is "Recent Experiments in High Pressures." Professor Bridgman, who has done extensive research in high pressures, will tell how, with modern technique, it is possible to extend the range of high pressure experiments from twenty thousand to fifty thousand kilograms per square centimeter.

Professor Bridgman was born at Cambridge, Mass., on April 21, 1902. He attended Harvard and received his A.B. in 1924. In 1925 he received his A.M. and later in the same year he procured his Ph.D. He married Olive Ware of Hartford, Connecticut, July 16, 1922, and now has two children. From 1908 to 1910, he was a fellow for research. He then became an instructor in physics until 1913 when he was made assistant professor. In 1919 he was appointed professor. He has occupied the Hollis professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy at Harvard since 1926. His activities cover a wide range. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Philosophical Society, a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Sciences, American Physical Society. He was the winner of the Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1917, of the Cresson Medal of Franklin Institute in 1932, of the Rozeboom Medal of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Amsterdam in 1933. He is the author of "The Logic of Modern Physics," published in 1927.

Foster Dowell To Address Anti-War Group Today

Foster Dowell, of the Political Science Department, will discuss a University of Pennsylvania dissertation entitled "Preachers Present Arms" at a luncheon meeting of the Hopkins chapter of the League Against War and Fascism this Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in Levering Hall.

This address is the eighth in a series of addresses delivered before the League group this year.

Among speakers the League hopes to have at future luncheons are the Rev. A. W. Gootschall, Rev. S. Paul Schilling of the Mt. Vernon Place Church, Mr. Fred Rousch, chairman of the Labor Chest of the Baltimore Federation of Labor

Professor A. D. Lovejoy, department of philosophy, is expected to speak on recent restrictions of academic freedom in the near future.

At the last meeting, the League was addressed by Professor H. Secrist, professor of history of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, on "Medicine Under Fascism."

The meeting is open to everyone, and attendance at the luncheon is not necessary to hear the speaker.

Reservations to the luncheon may be made through postoffice box 309 until the day preceding the luncheon.

Sophs To Meet

The sophomore class will meet tomorrow immediately following the assembly to discuss holding a dance in connection with Freshman-Sophomore Week.

Bowman Speech Tops Founder's Day Exercises

Statement Of Future Policy Anticipated In New President's First Official Address; Three-Day Program Scheduled For Over The Week-End

LECTURES BY STOKES AND
VINCENT ALSO ON BOOKS

As the climax of a three-day celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Isaiah Bowman will deliver his first official address next Saturday at the Lyric at 11 o'clock. His topics will be "A Design For Scholarship" and he is expected to touch on the immediate and future problems and prospects of the University.

MAL HALLETT CARDED FOR 2ND COTILLION

Reappearance At Function
Is Coupled With More
Versatility

By DAVID HALLE

The Cotillion Board in announcing "the triumphant return of Mal Hallett" has again scored a hit, for this band is one of the most versatile in the country. Most orchestras today are specializing; that is, they are either swing bands, such as Benny Goodman; style bands like Hal Kemp; or the type of band represented by the Lombardo, Duchin, Reisman cult, the commercial band. Hallett is none and yet he is all of these. Versatility is really the word generally and properly used in describing this young, sensational group of musicians.

Mal Hallett was born in Roxbury, Mass., and commenced the study of the violin at the New England Conservatory of Music. His playing caused such favorable comment that he was urged to organize an orchestra. This newly formed group found immediate popularity in Boston where it played the American House, but this was eclipsed completely by the storm of approval it received in New York.

Having captured New England and Broadway, the band went on tour through Pennsylvania. The first trip was not such a success at the box office but the second packed in the crowds and also resulted in obtaining for the band many of the important college and society dance jobs of the season.

Hallett's fame having spread to the Coast, he was booked for four weeks at the famous Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood. So great a sensation did the young maestro cause that the original booking was changed to twelve weeks.

In 1933 Hallett made his first Southern tour, playing many of the major Southern colleges. Young and old raved, and, since that first trip, he has been south of the Mason-Dixon line more often than north.

Among the more important stands this band has played are numbered the famous Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Roseland Ballroom in New York, Metropolitan Theatre in Brooklyn, and Dartmouth, M. I. T., Harvard, Wellesley, Duke, Virginia, W. and L., Fordham, Hopkins, and many other colleges.

Miss Leila Rose, charming vocalist, has recently been featured over both the Red and Blue networks, and is one of the youngest and best known in the business. She has appeared as guest artist on many of the major broadcasts. Clark Yocum, twenty-four year old Southerner, holds up the male end of the vocalizing and has created a distinctive style which has been widely acclaimed wherever the band has played. Clark is also exceedingly popular with the ladies, so watch your dates, men! In the band two of the better known members are Buddy Welcome and Joe Carbonaro.

Assembly Schedule

"Assemblies will be held on the first two Thursdays of every month," announced D. Meade Johnson, at last week's assembly.

Dr. Bowman's address comes on the heels of recent reports of a grave financial crisis. His address will therefore be of particular interest to undergraduates, who have been invited for the first time. Those attending anticipate an official statement of Administration policy. Tickets for the exercises can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

Three Day Program

The Bowman address will ring to a close a three-day program which will feature Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of Washington Cathedral, and Dr. George E. Vincent, the retired president of the University of Minnesota and head of the Rockefeller Foundation. The exercises will run over Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Stokes will deliver his series of two lectures on the history of universities from their origin to the present, from the platform of the Maryland Casualty Auditorium at 5 p. m. on February 20 and 21. The lectures were originally announced for Latrobe Hall, but a change was necessitated by the demand for tickets.

Dr. Vincent To Speak

Dr. Vincent's address at the Lyric at 8 p. m. Friday night will deal with "The Few and the Many in Education." The speaker is regarded as one of the country's leading educators and as an authority on higher education and scientific research. Between the years 1917 and 1928, he served as president of the Rockefeller Foundation. During this period he formulated a definite program of concentration of funds into a limited number of projects. Through the administration of medical research and public health projects Dr. Vincent came into intimate contact with the Hopkins Medical School while lending generous support to the establishment of the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Associations will hold their regular meetings on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Associations will hold their annual dinner at the Alcazar on Thursday night. Dr. Alan Chesney, Dean of the School of Medicine, will be toastmaster. Dr. Bowman, Dr. Sidney Burwell and Dr. Thomas M. Rivers will be the speakers. On Friday, members of the Association will attend Dr. Vincent's address.

It is, however, the Saturday program to which the campus looks with deepest interest. Therefore, one of the largest commemoration crowds in the history of the University can be expected.

Plans To Be Revealed

Dr. Bowman's "inaugural" address comes at a time when the University, faced with a fiscal deficit of two hundred and thirty thousand dollars, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

SENIORS GIVE OPINION ON DUES ARRANGEMENT

The senior class today registered its approval or disapproval of the dues which were assessed at a recent meeting of the Senior Class officers. The suggested plan was:

Seniors who have paid junior and sophomore dues, \$13.50.
Seniors who have paid junior dues only, \$14.00.
Seniors who have paid sophomore dues only, \$15.00.

Seniors who have not paid sophomore or junior dues, \$16.00.
These dues include two *Hullabaloo* and a June Week ticket. Abe Edelman said, "If any third year man wishes to get in touch with me, please write to Box 188."

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Wednesday, February 19, 1936

Commemoration Day

Several innovations are in evidence concerning Commemoration Day this year. For one thing, it is to be prefaced by a two-day program of lectures. For another thing the undergraduates are officially invited. Then, too, it is President Bowman's first Commemoration Day.

All that is interesting, but more important to the University—its student body, its faculty, and the host of people served by it—will be what Dr. Bowman has to say at that time. It is reported that his subject will be the reorganization of the college. If that is so, then every undergraduate should make an effort to attend, for it is he who will be talked about.

Six Days Apart

The Musical Club home concert and the Second Cotillion generally provide enjoyable evenings. It's too bad that the gentlemen in the two sponsoring organizations couldn't get together and decide on dates further apart from one another than six days. Coming in quick succession as they do, the two affairs constitute a one-two blow to the fiscal organ that is going to hurt attendance on both of them.

A Prediction

We don't like Fascism. It makes universities stop thinking. It must have war—and we young men are the ones who fight wars. It has other obnoxious features; but that is enough to show that we are interested in the progress of Fascism in this country.

The latest bit is about the "indefinite postponement of the movie production of Sinclair Lewis' *It Can't Happen Here*. Whether or not the picture has been banned in anticipation of the wounded feelings of certain shirted gentlemen in Italy and in Germany, those gentlemen think it has. One Italian said, "... the cinema should not use its universal language to divide men politically."

That is a tenable attitude, but one not held by American producers who revel in such anti-labor pictures as *Riff Raff* and *Black Fury* and in such anti-student-thought pictures as *Red Salute* and *Fighting Youth*. In view of these past performances on Hollywood's part, we venture to predict that if *It Can't Happen Here* is produced it will bear no resemblance to what Sinclair Lewis wrote

DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND

By HAROLD M. KROPMAN

PRECEDENT—
The Musical Club of the Johns Hopkins University will visit Atlantic City, deface no property, break no statutes, don't hang from fourteen-story window ledges, appear sober, and generally conduct themselves as gentlemen. The only casualty was secured by Umbarger when he slipped on the Boardwalk and cut his face. Let it be publicly known that he is an ardent, devout, abstainer. Let us all hope that the home concert this Saturday night will be marked by the same propriety afterwards. I have no fear of their's and the audience's conduct during the concert. A most enjoyable evening is planned and real hitherto undiscovered talent will perform.

EXAMS—
Once again we intellectual slaves live through the almost killing beating of exams. To the juniors and seniors who have been hardened and calloused by the seemingly endless repetition of their appearance, the exams have lost a large amount of their biting sting, but there still remains the mental anxiety and curiosity as to their effect (mark received). However, the upper classmen accept exams as a necessary evil and take them with a very fatalistic viewpoint with little regard for the mark received as long as it is a passing one.

Only to those students who intend entering med-school and a few others do the actual marks matter. These students never outgrow the freshman's naivete and fear of those beatings. They can always be found running through the halls a few days after exams, seeking their marks, trying to convince teachers to change their "S₊" to an "H", and in every way cringing under the lashing blows of the falling marks. For this latter group I hold the utmost scorn and contempt and all eugenic programs should seek to exterminate this characteristic from their nature.

A third class holds such great contempt for exams that it is reflected in a long list of failures on their reports. The long-awaited day of reckoning seems to have arrived with the announcement that Dean Berry is going to oust from activities all men failing in three subjects. This is as it should be because Hopkins is primarily a place of intellectual pursuits, not social meetings.

A JINGLE—
Once there was a man named Solley,
Who always was a-seekin' folly,
Till one babe he did squeeze,
Who bore the name Louise,
Now the kids call him Poppie.

I am a relatively new hand at writing such poetry and I welcome any such attempts on the parts of the readers if the subject is a pertinent one. I used to confine my efforts to sonnets in the true sense of the word, but I gradually had to give it up because of tearing down the gray matters. Perhaps you readers would merely like to contribute a new last line. That would be just ducky.

THE HONOR SYSTEM—

Argument with the authorities convinces me that we still have the remnants of what might be called an honor system at Hopkins. However, it has come a long way from the system which was first instituted until now, when it has reached the point where it is still called an honor system only when one looks at the schools where very strict observation and guarding is engaged in by the authorities.

With the growth of restrictions and safeguards we admit that the honor system at Hopkins has been found lacking, that it has been violated considerably, and that the system is misplaced. It may have functioned excellently at one time, but no longer does it fulfill its duty.

I can not locate blame at this writing, but I have seen its failure and think that the name "Honor System" should no longer be related to Hopkins. Under the present system, it is as if we say to students, "We know you are going to cheat in your exams if you get the opportunity, so we're trying to make cheating a bit difficult. You can't leave the room. You must not sit next to anyone, and no cheating, you hear. Then we leave the students to themselves and they cheat because they are expected to."

Let's face the facts and make the exams easier if it is necessary or deemed the thing to do, but let's do away with the honor system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. Mitchell Suggests Democratization of the Academic Council

At present the governing body in academic matters is the Academic Council. Its functions are not exactly clear, but it seems to be, so far as the faculty is concerned, the chief policy-making organ.

It is composed of a small number of full professors, though associate professors are eligible. Associates and instructors have not even a vote or members of the Council. The disposition seems to be to elect members of the Council to represent departments rather than the University as a whole, so that its character is still further narrowed.

This sort of small board was perhaps well enough when the University was small, had a small faculty, and was living cozily on the proceeds of the endowment left by Johns Hopkins. But now the University is larger, is more diversified, and is in financial trouble. Shortage of funds makes our undertaking more than ever a cooperative one.

In the economy measures recently decided upon, not only was the faculty as a whole not consulted, but—as a faculty—it has not even been informed of the action taken. The Academic Council meets often and industriously, but most of us hear of decisions of the first moment to the institution through accidental and indirect means. Some time after action has been taken, a mimeographed sheet comes around with the news which, is not inconsequential, is by that time stale.

There is at present no general discussion, but things are done really in secret.

If, as is rumored, fifteen instructors are to be dropped, was the alternative plan of a general salary cut considered? If so, what was the vote upon this proposal, and who voted how?

Would it be an improvement to elect members of the Council by academic grades, so that some junior members of the staff would be included? At present the only representation of the college staff is through the ex-officio membership on the Council of the Dean.

The prospect for the next years is that of financial leanness. The loyalty of members of the staff would not be decreased by active and steady consultation in matters vitally affecting the good of the faculty and students. More far-reaching measures might be proposed, but this much would help.

BROADUS MITCHELL.

Beta Circle Agrees With the O. D. K. Faculty Committee's Decision, And Takes This Opportunity to Chide the Editor

To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER

Dear Sir:
Beta Circle feels that the decision handed down by the Faculty Committee upholds the judgment of O. D. K. It is evident by the decision that the charges were unfounded and based on emotion rather than fact.

Also, we wish to indicate that the NEWS-LETTER editor was given every opportunity to prove his printed statements and was unable to substantiate any of them. In view of this, it appears that it was a neglect of duty on the part of the NEWS-LETTER editor to print, as fact, those things which he had not investigated thoroughly. The incorrectness of his statements would have been evident to him had he taken the trouble to inquire more fully.

Beta Circle of O. D. K. has never objected to criticism from anyone and, although it does not always answer criticism publicly, it does always consider it carefully. However, we feel that all criticism should be based on well established fact and not set forth as an emotional appeal to the campus.

Beta Circle,
Omicron Delta Kappa.

A Steady Contributor Is Kicking Again

Dear Editor:
Please don't suppose for a minute I enjoy making my career at college one long, unremitting howl against the status quo both on and off campus. I have two criticisms to make of the present editorial policy of the NEWS-LETTER. The first has to do with the Teapot Tempest which arrives annually or semi-annually—or whenever O. D. K. crawls out of the woodwork to have a love-fest.

In my opinion the attack on O. D. K. should never be made from the standpoint of whom they did or did not appoint into the ranks of their delectable bled, but should be made from a careful analysis of their usefulness on this campus. What are the "beneficial principles" so mystically cited in the letter of the Beta Circle of O. D. K., for instance?

I have no quarrel with secret fraternities, so long as they are secret and I am not required to recognize the tedium of their existence, but when they begin blowing their own horns or letting the campus paper blow for them, I am bitterly irked. When the slush about "the greatest honor that I could attain as an undergraduate" or "best exemplification of a Hopkins gentleman," and "beneficial principles" begins to drip, why, then I like to get out from under and think about a trip to the North Pole.

I realize the need on a campus for such an organization. As long as the present day undergraduates are what they are, there will be individuals among them who feel the urge to be a "somebody", to rise above the common herd. There are "somebodies" and "somebodies", however. There are outstanding individuals on this campus who hardly know what an "activity" is; they have their interests and hobbies, but participate in them for the joy of participation and nothing else. In contrast to these, we have the "blank cartridges", they make a lot of noise and are tremendously energetic. They throw themselves into activities, but in back of their minds is "Someday I will be elected to O. D. K., the greatest honor, blah, blah, blah." I'm sure that we all know the rest. This is the "would-be outstanding individual." It is for him and his kind that O. D. K. exists and should exist. For it is my firm belief that every dog should have his day. If to be an "outstanding individual," he must have some organ which inflates him up to this point, by all means, let there be such an organ, but let it be secret, very secret, and don't subject the disinterested public to the pitiful ceremonies. Meanwhile, let us look forward to the day when O. D. K. is a really secret fraternity, so secret that it is spoken of only in an audi-whisper, and written of only in invisible ink.

My second complaint is on the topic of assembly, optional or compulsory. Unlike you, Mr. Editor, the memories of my days as a freshman are not so dim that I can patronizingly imply to one of them now, that he does not know his own mind, or that in the future he will be capable of more "thoughtful" judgment. It sounds just a little too much like the prodigious lie: Freshmen are dumb, sophomores not so dumb, juniors come in out of the rain, and seniors are omniscient.

A little sound psychology should tell you and even Mead Johnson, that the best way to make assemblies a success was not by forcing them down the throats of underclassmen. When assemblies were optional there were times when they were jammed. The reason they were jammed was because the speakers were good, the topics pertinent, and the NEWS-LETTER gave them excellent publicity. Make your assemblies good or don't have them!

Sincerely,
MAUS V. DARLING.

Complaint About Dorm Food By One Who Has Never Eaten Any

To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER

Dear Sir:
I wish to join the chorus that is protesting against the food in Alumni Memorial Hall. I have never eaten in the dorms; but, so what? Who wants to? I have seen man a lean figure emanate therefrom cursing the matrone and personnel of the place. Sue me for libel or anything else, but I expect to enjoy a little of the academic freedom supposedly belonging to the members of this University. Whoever is responsible for that condition should report to the Trustees of the University and publicly apologize. Doubtless, this is an unfair attack, but the residents of the student residence seem to have been beaten to such pulps by the Fascist discipline that someone should arise to their defense.

I thank you.

MORRIS ROOT.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Keith's presents, for the second consecutive week, Harold Lloyd in the screen adaptation of the stage hit of several seasons ago, "The Milky Way." The story is that of a milkman, who through a strange coincidence, causes it to appear that he has knocked down the world's champion middleweight boxer in a street brawl. As a result, the champ's manager decides to capitalize upon the occurrence, and persuades the milkman, who is of a basically docile nature, to become a fighter under his direction. The idea is, of course, to give the novice a great build-up through the simple method of matching him with set-ups and finally with the champion. Then he is supposed to get the proverbial "block" knocked off. Everything goes along swimmingly until, on the night of the big fight, an error gives the battling milkman the championship.

The plot, rather foolish in itself, passes into a comparative oblivion as Comedian Lloyd occupies the audience with his "slapstick" comedy. It all goes to make up a thoroughly enjoyable farce.

At the *Stanley*, also in its second week, is "Ceiling Zero", another screen adaptation of a stage hit. This story concerns itself chiefly with the trials and tribulations of one Dizzy Davis, played in the picture by James Cagney. Dizzy is a former war pilot who has become the employe of a modern mail-carrying airline. His irresponsible nature and his profound devotion to the pastime of playing around with young ladies get him into a series of scrapes and finally caused him to send a pal to his death. The closing scenes of this production show Dizzy Davis crash to his death in a snowstorm while on a flight to test a new safety device for airplanes.

This production is at times sad; at times humorous; at times exciting. Most of the action takes place in the radio room of a large airport, but every situation that is meant to be shown is brought out clearly by the dialogue. It is herewith recommended to you movie fans as good entertainment.

At the *New*, the current attraction is "It Had To Happen", starring George Raft and Rosalind Russell.

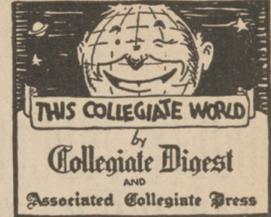
Mr. Raft plays the role of a young Italian, on his way to America in the steerage cabin of a large transatlantic liner. Also aboard is Miss Russell, who for the time being impersonates a young heiress. Mr. Raft glimpses Miss Russell while on the ship; again while digging ditches in a large American city. The memory of her beauty spurs him on to great triumphs in the field of politics. Well, to complicate matters, Miss Russell's husband has taken some money from the bank in which he is an official, and consequently faces a jail sentence. Raft persuades him to give back the money, and in the meantime tells his wife that he loves her. The ruined financier digs up a huge mass of phoney evidence designed to ruin his wife's politician friend. However, the young man is acquitted by the grand jury, the young lady decides to divorce her husband, and the curtain falls leaving the audience with the impression that Mr. Raft and Miss Russell will be facing the music (Lohengrin) before many moons.

The *Little Theater* continues with "The Informer". Here we have Victor McLaglen portraying the man who "squealed" on his pal in an effort to get enough money to provide all the nice things he thinks his sweetheart deserves.

This picture has been voted the best cinema attraction to be produced during the year 1935 by a poll of newspaper editors.

At the *Century* this week Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are featured in "Rose Marie", a picture adopted from Rudolf Friml's operetta of the same name. This pair scored quite a hit in "Naughty Marietta" last year. Among the outstanding songs in the film are "Rose Marie, I Love You" and "The Indian Love Call." This picture is now enjoying outstanding success in New York.

On the stage, as the attractive feature are the Funnyboners, famous radio comedy and singing team, along with Johnny Burke, "the man of a thousand laughs" and S. Finkel. Harvey Hammond is also featured at his familiar console.



(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia—Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker, Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer.

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

New York—There may be ghosts. Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel Prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind... it is nevertheless a fact that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the human being."

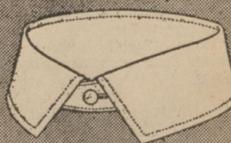
Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not.

"No one can say there aren't. No one can say anything until he can prove it."

In a recent issue, the *Yale Record* quoted in its column "Our Contemporaries" a pun taken from—the *Yale Record*.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, and may not have radios in their rooms, nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

THE KENT



WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS . . .

for a little extra neatness in your dress, wear KENT . . . the new and fashionable wide-spread starched collar

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ARROW SHIRTS & COLLARS

BOWMAN SPEECH TOPS FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

Statement Of Future Policy Looked For In Dr. Bowman's Address

Lectures By Stokes And Vinup Also On Commemoration Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) is reportedly leaning towards a sharp change in administrative policy. Already departmental cuts affecting a maximum of fifteen instructors has been announced. The Bowman speech is expected to reveal further plans. The incorporation of the Stokes and Vincent lectures into the Founders' Day program establishes a precedent. In the past, the Commemoration Day celebration has been limited solely to the formal exercises.

Cafeteria Head To Continue New Plan

Mrs. Lucy M. Johnson, manager of the cafeteria, has announced the partial success of the new policy of free ice cream sandwiches to those men who bring in several new students to patronize the cafeteria. The new customers, she says, have continued to buy at the cafeteria, but more patrons will be needed to insure the success of the plan.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Johnson, who is an experienced dietician, that hot food in the middle of the day is indispensable to the student, and the cafeteria, maintained by the Y. M. C. A., offers this hot food at minimum price to Hopkins students.

Dorms To Have Social Board

A Social Committee is being organized at the Alumni Memorial Hall. The functions of this committee are to attempt to provide a more interesting, entertaining, and vital social program for the members of the dormitory.

The committee will consist of two members from each entry, one member of the Student Council, and one proctor.

Campus Captains

This Week: HAROLD M. KROPMAN "Krop" is well known about the Hopkins campus, especially so because of his famous (?) column in this paper. He is the recently retired secretary-treasurer of the Barnstormers Club and took part in several plays given by that organization. Also he is a holder of the varsity seal.

After completing his studies in the School of Business Economics this year, Harold will enter the business world and attempt to bring home to the minds of the average investors that income is the only thing that

HIGHWAY ECONOMICS SUBJECT OF RECENT THOMPSON ADDRESS

Willard Chevalier Also Expresses Views Of Subject At Atlantic City

Professor J. Trueman Thompson of the Civil Engineering Department, addressed the Twelfth Annual Convention of the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States, at Atlantic City, N. J., on February 12. The subject of his address was "Can Motor Vehicle Fees be Rationalized?"

The session which he addressed was devoted generally to highway economics and views on this subject were also expressed by Willard Chevalier, managing editor of the *Engineering News Record*, and by Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

MUSICAL CLUB HOME CONCERT THIS SATURDAY

Dance Following Program Marks Ending Of Founders' Day

- (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
- Bolero—Revell,
 - Duncan Brown, Edward Hatfield
 - 7. Banjo Club
 - Medley of Russian Folk Songs
 - 8. Quartette—Selections
 - 9. Violin Solo.....John Trubin
 - 10. Blue Jay Orchestra, Selections
 - 11. Glee Club
 - Ring Out, Wild Bells....Fletcher
 - Czechoslovakian Dance Song, Manny
 - Dear Old Johnny Hopkins Hopkins Medley

Riflemen Beat Drexel; Lose To Wyoming U.

Continuing its record of breaking even in meets, the Rifle Team, during January lost to the University of Wyoming in an R. O. T. C. match, and beat Drexel University 1388 to 1354. The team, in order of high scoring, was Noonan, Lindenberg, Guild, Leber, and Rossberg.

In the coming month, two shoulder to shoulder matches with Georgetown and one with Western Maryland at Hopkins, March 4 with Gettysburg as the other opponent in this home meet. Another shoulder to shoulder match is tentatively scheduled in April with N. Y. U., away.

matters. Besides his campus activities, "Krop" is chancellor of the Tau Alpha Omega social fraternity.

AVIATION RESEARCH APPROPRIATION TOO SMALL, SAYS DR. AMES

Trained Men, Better Facilities Are Needed By United States

Dr. Ames Sees Speedy Development In Aeronautics In Annual Report

"The United States Government must increase its appropriation for research in aviation if this country is to maintain its present lead in the scientific development of aircraft," said Dr. Joseph Ames in his annual report to President Roosevelt. Dr. Ames, who is President Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, is chairman of the National Committee for Aeronautics.

The report was made public at the same time that cables from Europe told of suggested cooperation between England, France and Germany to compete with Pan-American Airways in transatlantic air service which is to be inaugurated in the near future. The National Advisory Committee is a Government body, reporting directly to the President of the United States, and is considered one of the greatest research bodies in the country.

"There are problems in aviation which must be solved and solved in the near future," said Dr. Ames. "With the governments of Europe giving their attention to such things, we must have more funds for research in this country. We must have more men especially equipped for research work and more facilities for research."

"When within two years the speed of airplanes for ordinary transportation is increased from 110 miles an hour to 220 miles an hour, it is obvious that the developments in aeronautics occur rapidly."

"When I speak of such speed I am not speaking of record speed, of course, but of speed for ordinary travel. A speed of 300 miles an hour is in sight. Some work must be done to make it possible. The clippers made in Baltimore at the Glenn Martin plant and serving on the California to Philippine flights make a speed of about 200 miles an hour."

"A number of universities are doing research work in aeronautics in addition to the work which the National Advisory Committee is doing," Dr. Ames said. Among these are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology and New York University.

Intercollegiates

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

A student at Carnegie Tech, when stumped by a calculus problem, broadcast an appeal for help over his short wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer in the University of Texas.

At a recent meeting of the Association of Urban University Presidents, a resolution condemning pacifist activities on the campus was defeated by a vote of 18 to 4, according to the *Princetonian*.

The Swarthmore *Phoenix* tells of a card a student at Vanderbilt University received from a railroad agent; the message read as follows: "Sir—Please send without delay for the case of books directed to you, which is lying at this station and leaking badly."

The first college paper, the *Gazette*, was published in 1800 by the students of Dartmouth College. Daniel Webster was one of its outstanding contributors.

HAIRCUTS—40c Chas. Landler, Prop. Boulevard Barber Shop S. E. Corner Saint Paul & 33rd Streets Entrance on 33rd Street Week Days—8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Saturday—8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BARBER SHOP Theodore's ST. PAUL and 33RD STREETS Next To Birely's



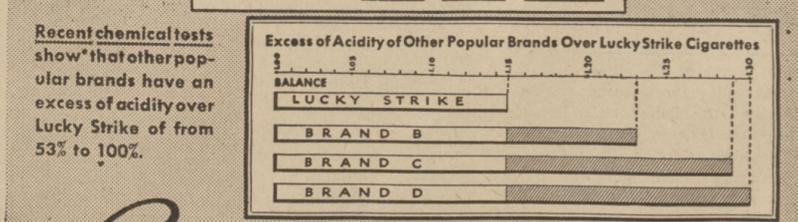
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Each puff less acid—Luckies are A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

"TAKE YOUR CUE FROM US"

Billiards And Ping-Pong Tables

STRAIGHT POOL . . . 2 1/2c PER CUE or 60c PER HOUR

FRENCH POOL . . . 5c PER PERSON

EIGHT and NINE BALL . . . 2 1/2c PER CUE

FREE INSTRUCTION

Every Afternoon Between 4 and 5

GREENMOUNT AVE. and 31ST STREET

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JAYS TO OPPOSE MARYLAND QUINT TONIGHT AT MD. U.

Strong College Park Unit To Engage Blue Jays In Yearly Battle

MELVIN TO PLAY AGAIN

Terps Have Good Record; Losing Hopkins Unit Wants Revenge

Tonight at 8.30, the Blue Jay and Terp quintets, both sore from defeat and seeking revenge, will have it out at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park. In all expectancy, the traditional rivalry plus the fact that Hopkins, as the underdog, will oppose a Maryland five eager to reenter the victory ranks, will make for an extremely intense clash.

Coach Shipley of Maryland will start a topper of a Terrapin team using a zone defense. This features a fast break from the defensive positions and an offensive game which is centered around Vic Willis, 6 foot, 6 inch center. Willis was selected all-state center last year not to mention honorable mention for All-American end this previous fall. No little trouble is expected from a first rate pair of forwards such as Buscher and Waters. Buscher, a constant double figure scoring threat, is right up there among the leading scorers of the state. Waters is an all-state forward choice of last year. Alternating at guard positions will be Keller, Thomas and Allen, the steadying influence of the team.

The Terrapins, thus far, have had a successful season, although their record does not meet up with their expectations and potentialities. A well rounded team is not wanting but in all probabilities the recent setbacks can be attributed to the team's failure to click as a whole. Despite strong conference opposition, the Maryland club has emerged with a high percentage of wins. They are not to be underestimated.

Sad but true it's not to be denied that our Hopkins boys are sourly stale. Records in black and white show poorly although a good number of the games were close enough to just as well have been counted for victories as for defeats. But there's no saying what the Hopkins will do against the College Park outfit. A Maryland victory means a successful season. The Blue Jays are keeping an "eagle eye" out for the Terrapins. Coaches Mallonee and Twardowicz have been developing an attack to cope with the zone defense. Guard positions will be held by Capt. George Margolis and Carl Rasin, who has of late been displaying a fine brand of ball, with Lanny Rubinger ready for substitution. The tap-off berth is to be controlled by either Melvin or "Ace" Zheutlin, while as forwards Les Rosenthal and Dimi Traggis will be reserves for Les Margolis and Herb Siegel.

U. of MD.		HOPKINS	
Buscher	F	Siegel	
Waters	F	L. Margolis	
Willis	C	Melvin	
Allen	G	G. Margolis	
Keeler	G	Rasin	
Wheeler	F	Traggis	

Soccer

Through the efforts of the numerous soccer fans and players, soccer men will receive the minor letter award for the first time in the history of the Hopkins athletics.

The following men have merited the minor letter award for the year of 1935:

- Carl Hartman
- Bertram Bernheim
- James Chisham
- J. W. Randall
- Martin J. Hartke
- Albert Mace
- William McClean
- Arthur Phillips
- William Gough
- Jack Cooper
- Joseph McKinney
- William Price
- Charles Hobbs, manager

Bertram Bernheim will captain the team for the 1936 season and as usual, Coach Frank Dotterweich will do the Simon Legreeing.

Sports Calendar

TODAY Varsity
Hopkins vs. U. of Maryland, Basketball, Away
Hopkins vs. Gettysburg, Wrestling, At home

Jay Vee
Hopkins vs. State Normal, Basketball, Away

Interclass
Senior Gas vs. N. Y. All-Stars, Basketball, 4 p. m.
Senior Dorms vs. Senior Civils, Basketball, 5 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20
Graduates
Engineers vs. Chemistry, Basketball, 4 p. m.
English vs. Psychology, 5 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21
Varsity
Hopkins vs. Lehigh, Swimming, Away

Interclass
Indiana vs. Engineers B, Basketball, 4 p. m.
Library vs. Senior Mechs, Basketball, 5 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22
Varsity
Hopkins vs. Lafayette, Swimming, Away
Hopkins vs. Temple, Wrestling, Away

Interclass
Bridge Players vs. Safier A. C., Volleyball, 4:15 p. m.
Geologists vs. Charen B. C., Volleyball, 4:45 p. m.

MONDAY, FEB. 24
Graduates
Biologists vs. Math-Physics, Basketball, 4:15 p. m.
Chemistry B, Basketball Practice

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
Interclass
Business Sophs vs. Junior Mechs, Basketball, 4 p. m.
Gas Civil Juniors vs. Junior Business Basketball, 4:45 p. m.

Indoor tennis practice will start as soon as applicants send in notices to Johnny Clark, manager of the tennis team, informing him of convenient day of week for practice.

Handball Tourney Ends With Irv Milberg Undisputed Victor

Other Medal Winners, Dick Byer, Harrell, N. Finkelstein To Be Added To Varsity Squad; Tournaments Organized By Reuben Baer Last Year

The second annual handball tournament concluded last Friday when Irving Milberg vanquished Richard Byer in the finals at the gym by the scores 21-3, 21-3, 21-4. Byer reached the finals by conquering T. Harrell while Milberg stopped N. Finkelstein.

This tournament under the supervision of Coach Reuben Baer began as a ladder tournament early in November. The leaders on the ladders, sixteen in number, were chosen to compete in the elimination tournament to determine the school champions. The only members of the University excluded from the tournament were the medalists of last year: Morton Kramer, Joaquin Hernandez, Richard Pasternak and Red Glantz. Medals will be distributed to this year's champions as follows: Milberg will receive a gold medal, Byer a silver medal, and the other semi-finalists, Harrell and Finkelstein, will receive a bronze medal. The medalists of the two years will form the nucleus of the varsity handball team under the co-captainship of Joe Krell and Joaquin Hernandez.

Irving Milberg, the new school handball champion, reached his throne without having lost a single game in any of the tournament matches. A Brooklyn product, Irv is taking a pre-medical course. At the dorms, he reached the finals in the ping-pong tournament, but succumbed to Doc Curtis. A musician of note at the dormitory, he has constantly delighted (?) "B" entry with his playing of the piano and on the accordion. He intends to finish his athletic year by going out for the baseball and tennis teams.

The handball team, which will henceforth practice at least twice a week under the guidance of Coach Reuben Baer and its co-captains, is set for a full season of matches. Dick

Pasternak, manager of the handball team, has been preparing a full schedule for the handballers. Games are almost certain with St. John's, Western Maryland, University of Virginia and U. of Penn. A practice game will be played with Gwynns Falls Teachers. About twenty other colleges have been contacted.

Coach Reuben Baer organized the handball team last year and led it through a very successful season. Since all the former players and many good newcomers have come out for the team, an even better season is expected.

Following is the summary of the elimination tournament.

QUARTER-FINALS

Byer beat Wiehe, Harrell beat Krell, Milberg beat Lazarus, 21-3-21-10; Finkelstein beat Bromily, 21-11, 21-9.

SEMI-FINALS

Byer beat Harrell, Milberg beat Finkelstein, 21-13, 21-11.

FINALS

Milberg beat Byer, 21-3, 21-3, 21-4.

Interclass

The interclass basketball league is well under way. This season's league consists of thirty teams, the number being determined by the number of players in each particular section.

A representative group will be chosen from each section by the coach. These will compose four all-star freshman teams, to play a round-robin, and the winner will play off against the other class champions.

Sportlight

JULIAN GELBER

Dynamic!! . . . Julie's from the Big City, New York . . . was four-letter man at Seward Park High: basketball, baseball, swimming, and boxing . . . entered Hopkins a premed in '32 . . . has been lab assistant to Drs. Jennings and Sonneborn for three years . . . This was reason for limited participation in athletics and extra-curricular activities . . . Wrestling: Varsity for three years . . . Julie tried out for wrestling at request of "Opie" Chancellor after he broke class physical strength record . . . wrestles in 135-pound class . . . Captain of team this year . . . fraternity affiliation: Phi Alpha.

Julie's a ball of spunk, fight and hard work all rolled into one . . . Good luck to ya!

BOXING TOURNAMENT POSTPONED A WEEK

The intramural boxing tournament which was originally scheduled for February 20 and 21 has been postponed one week and will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28. In postponing the tournament, Coach Lotz feels that the participants will have ample time to get into good physical shape.

The entries thus far: In the 115-pound class, Joe Hoffman and Bernard Rogers. Harold Glasser and John Lyman are the only representatives in the 125 and 135-pound classes, respectively.

C. E. Lindenmayer, J. Stevens, and C. Kassalbrener will trade blows in the 145-pound class, and H. Barker, T. Dukehart, C. Mewshaw, and W. Wiseman will provide the action in the 155-pound division. J. Pinsky is the only 175-pound entry thus far.

New entries may be made through Box 671. Drawings, where necessary, will be made Saturday, February 22, and published in the Wednesday, February 26, NEWS-LETTER.

JAY SWIMMERS DROP TWO MEETS

The Johns Hopkins natators had a busy week-end, taking a two-day trip, which resulted in the addition of two losses to the Jays' record. The teams which meted out these defeats were Franklin & Marshall and Swarthmore, both of which succeeded in trouncing the Black and Blue handily.

Friday night Hopkins was snowed under by F. & M. to the tune of 53-15, dropping all first places and capturing only three of the runner-up positions. Dan Weiner gained one of these in the backstroke, being unofficially clocked in time below the Hopkins record. Louis Adler gave "Whitey" Sola, Eastern intercollegiate champion a close race in the century, while Allan Hill swam well in the 220 to obtain the Jays' remaining second place.

The defeat by the Diplomats was rather to be expected as they admittedly possessed one of the strongest aggregations in the East, having defeated Pennsylvania earlier in the season. Swarthmore's triumph, however, came as a sharp surprise to the Black and Blue. The Jays had figured on scoring their second win of the season Saturday, but instead took a 49-25 setback.

Hopkins did, however, capture two first places, in contrast to their showing against F. & M. Wiener repeated his previous performance, but this time succeeded in finishing first, and thus set a new mark of 1.54.4 for his event. This time just shaded the old record of 1.55.0, held by John McGill. Capt. Bill Hazlett secured the other victory by leading home the field in the 200-yard breaststroke, winning in the time of 2.54.6. The Black and Blue also showed up rather well in the dive, with Jacobs and Noonan taking second and third positions respectively.

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