

31 STUDENTS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Alpha Wins Contest; Safier Gets Cash Award

Fraternity Has Margin Of 204 Old Gold Wrappers; Gets Ping-Pong Table

Ten Dollars To Safier

Bridge Table To Kappa Alpha; Delta Upsilon To Receive Bridge Lamp

Phi Alpha took first prize in the Old Gold wrapper contest with a margin of over 200 wrappers over Kappa Alpha, and Sigmund Safier won the individual contest. Delta Upsilon took third place among the fraternities.

Phi Alpha will be awarded a ping-pong table with complete equipment. Kappa Alpha will receive the second prize of a bridge table with four chairs. Delta Upsilon will receive a bridge lamp as third prize. Sigmund Safier will receive the sole individual prize of ten dollars.

A total of 5,351 wrappers were entered into the contest by both fraternities and individuals. The results are as follows:

Phi Alpha	1671 wrappers
Kappa Alpha	1467 "
Delta Upsilon	466 "
Phi Epsilon Phi	2 "
Tau Alpha Omega	1 "

The number of wrappers for the respective contestants are:

Sigmund Safier	732 wrappers
Bill Koenig	665 "
Woodrow Ward	124 "
J. Milton Harr	101 "
John S. Wright	79 "
Mathews	43 "

The manager for the Old Gold company of this district has expressed his pleasure at the keen interest shown in the contest and said that there may be future contests.

'38 PEPS THINGS UP

In Which The Frosh Tune Up For The Future

The Class of 1938 are certainly tuning up with wisecracks, stunts, etc., in preparation for the coming Soph-Frosh fray. Rumors have been floating to the effect that every member of the first-year class must be on an intensive diet to build up body and brawn. So much energy was accumulated that outlets were sought in the following manners:

Nudity crazes have hit the frosh in the dorms and that's a bare fact. Such inclinations were demonstrated the other night when a small group banded together and persuaded some students to parade nude down Charles Street. Of course, oratorical persuasion would produce no effect, so the boys pitched together and offered the huge sum of fifty cents to anyone who would run for a block down Charles Street and back. With this tremendous inducement, the victims barely went down Baltimore's exclusive street.

Not content with the above activity, a group of dorm frosh exercised their muscles with some weight lifting. That auto victim of malnutrition, an Austin car, was taken from its parking place up the steps and placed next to the dining hall. After this, with heads lowered, the boys said fervently, "Requiescat in Pace" and let the perplexed owner find his car as best he could.

Marvin Kolker, smallest of the frosh big shots, and Len Rubinger, who knows his curves on the diamond, blackboard, and parlor, were the main participants in the next episode. Stopping down to rather low activities, the two frosh picked some dandelions, tied a string around them and put them on their math teacher's desk. Said instructor sort of stole the show with this fruitful reply: "I see, you're giving me them because raspberries are out of season."

His Student Successful



—Courtesy Sunpapers.
DR. DAVID M. ROBINSON

Harvard Fellowship Given

George Hanfmann, student of archaeology at the Hopkins, has been appointed the Voegeler Fellow in archaeology at Harvard. This appointment is for three years and subject to renewal. It permits its holder to do a maximum amount of research work in classical archaeology with a limited amount of teaching.

Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania have also offered him positions.

Mr. Hanfmann is a former student at the University of Berlin, where he also did work in archaeology. Having studied with Dr. David M. Robinson this season, he will try for his Ph.D. this June.

Political Science Students To Hear Dr. B. Malinowski

Speech Is On "The Economic Mode And the Development Of Civilization"

As a part of a regular series of lectures, Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, professor of anthropology at the University of London, will address the Political Science group this coming Friday morning at 11:30. His subject will be "The Economic Mode and the Development of Civilization."

Receiving his doctorate from the Polish University of Cracow in Exact Science and Mathematics in 1908, Dr. Malinowski proceeded to research at the British Museum and the London School of Economics.

Lectured At Cornell

In 1916 he received his Doctorate of Science from the University. At the University of London, Dr. Malinowski taught first as a lecturer, 1913-1914, later as staff lecturer, 1920-24. He was appointed first Reader in 1924 and has held his present position since 1927.

Through New Guinea and Northwestern Malanesia in 1914, he accompanied the Robert Mond Anthropological Expedition, returning to Australia in 1918, and then to Europe in 1920.

Studied At Hopkins

During the summer of 1926, Dr. Malinowski lectured at the University of California, and at Cornell as Messenger Lecturer in 1933.

Among Dr. Malinowski's works are *The Family Among the Australian Aborigines*, *Crime and Custom in Savage Society*, *Argonauts of Western Pacific*, *Myth in Primitive Psychology*, and *The Sexual Life of Savages of Northwestern Malanesia*.

College Night Tonight

At the meeting to be held tonight at the Polytechnic Institute in honor of College Night for the City of Baltimore, Dr. Kouwenhoven, Dr. Weyforth, and Mr. R. N. Dempster will represent the Johns Hopkins University.

Alumni Office Sells Views Of Campus

A series of eighteen snapshots depicting the campus and campus life has been released by the Alumni Office where they are now on sale.

The pictures include different views of the buildings on the campus, a picture of the band, snapshots taken in action in the gym. These include the fencing, boxing, and basketball snaps.

Exhibitions of the photos have been placed in the Library, in Gilman Hall, in Levering Hall, and in Maryland Hall.

Sixty cents has been listed as the price for the pictures. They are seven and one-half inches by ten inches.

Tau Beta Pi Honors Four Engineers In Assembly Program

Bittrick, Eager, Hartman, And Machek Selected By Frat; Hubbard Speaks

Four new initiates to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, were named by John Mitchell, president of the local chapter of the society, yesterday at the assembly, which was devoted to the occasion.

The following men are those at the top of the engineering class who were initiated:

- Warren E. Bittrick
- George S. Eager
- Lawrence R. Hartman
- John Machek

Tom-F. Hubbard of the civil engineering department then addressed the initiates and the assembly on the subject of "What the War did to the Hopkins." He gave the reason and the purpose behind the S. A. T. C. which was in operation at the University during the War. With much dramatics and humor, Mr. Hubbard told of the activities and routine of soldiers at the Hopkins during the enlistment and training of the military men back in 1917.

William McClean, president of the Student Council, asked the assembly to "pep things up." He said that the assemblies have been interesting and that it is only fair that the men attend. The compulsory feature has not been stressed this year with the result that the gatherings are not large enough. There will be no assembly next week because of the Freshman-Sophomore Fray, but for the following three weeks compulsory assemblies will be held.

Bill McConnell gave a brief summary of the June Week program to the assembly.

Hopkins Student In Archaeology Returns From Digging In Corinth

Gladys Davidson Directed Group Of 35 Workmen; Dug With Knife Herself

Miss Gladys Davidson, a graduate student in archaeology at the Hopkins, has just returned after several months of digging in the market place at Corinth, Greece.

The actual digging was done by a group of approximately thirty-five workmen under Miss Davidson's direction, but when absolutely necessary, the young woman helped speed up the work by excavating with a knife which she carried on her person at all times.

The American School of Classical Bible Studies in Greece was in charge of the excavations at Corinth, which had been many feet under the surface of the earth until 1896, when the Americans began work.

Corinth Prosperous

Before the rise of the Roman Empire, Corinth was an up and coming young city, but in 146 B. C., the Romans didn't spare it when they sacked any other city that showed potentialities of blocking their move for world supremacy.

Hospital Drive Solicitations Open Last Week

Dr. Dean Lewis In Charge Of Group Named To Contact Outside Residents

Booklets Now Out

Tell Of Work Of Hospital In Past; \$200,000 Sum Being Sought For Upkeep

Actual solicitation of contributions for the campaign to aid the Johns Hopkins Hospital was started last week by about 200 committee members of the sustaining fund organization, headed by W. Frank Roberts, chairman. Jacob Epstein, Judge Harlan and Herbert A. Wagner are honorary chairmen. W. W. Lanahan is the campaign chairman.

Dr. Dean Lewis will direct solicitation of distant friends of the hospital through an out-of-town committee of doctors. George Weems Williams is chairman of the men's committee in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles H. Baetjer, president of the women's auxiliary board of the hospital, is organizing women's work in connection with the campaign. Assisting her as team captains will be Mrs. Llewellyn F. Barker, Mrs. Thomas B. Fuchter, Mrs. Frank S. Hambleton, Mrs. Henry D. Harlan, Mrs. Louis P. Hamburger, Mrs. Albert D. Hutzler, Mrs. Richard N. Jackson, Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, Mrs. Harry R. Slack, Jr., Mrs. W. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Walter F. Wickes, Mrs. J. Sawyer Wilson, Jr., Mrs. George S. Jackson and Mrs. W. Matthew Gault.

Booklets Published

Booklets are being distributed to the public stating that the Hospital is fundamentally a Baltimore institution although it leads the world in medical education and research. A great deal of charity work was done for the benefit of Baltimoreans.

"This is as Johns Hopkins intended," the booklet states. "He founded the hospital for the relief of the people of Baltimore. He left it in trust to them; and he also intrusted to them the responsibility of maintaining it. That responsibility cannot be denied or evaded; it must be faced. And it must be faced now, for an urgent financial need has arisen which already has impaired and further threatens the hospital's effectiveness as a great humanitarian institution."

Charity Causes Deficit

The large increase in the number of charity cases has caused the costs of the hospital to mount. This has occurred in spite of increased endow-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Dr. A. W. Freeman Chosen As President Of Honorary Group At Elections Last Wednesday

New Vice-President



—Courtesy Sunpapers.
DR. GILBERT CHINARD

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Officers For 1935-36 Season

Dr. Freeman Named President; Dr. Chinard Vice-President Of Fraternity

The new officers of the Hopkins chapter, elected at the annual meeting, Wednesday, April 24, were: Dr. Allen W. Freeman, Dean of School of Hygiene, president; Dr. Gilbert Chinard, professor of French and comparative literature, vice-president; Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, instructor in philosophy, treasurer; and Dr. Hazelton Spencer, associate professor of English, secretary; Dr. R. Wood is the retiring president, while Dr. Buford Johnson is the retiring secretary.

Dr. Karl K. Darrow, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, will deliver an address on Cosmic Rays at the annual banquet Monday, May 6, in Levering Hall.

Immediately after the annual banquet, the newly-elected officers will take their positions for the 1935-36 season. Preceding the dinner is the invitation of new members, which is scheduled to start at 6:45 p. m., will take place. Dr. R. W. Wood will preside at the annual dinner in the same building at 7 p. m.

Members of other chapters have been given a cordial invitation by the secretary, Dr. Johnson, to attend the dinner. Subscriptions will be a dollar and a half.

6 Faculty Members Present Papers

Drs. MacCullum, Streeter, Murnaghan, Wood, Dieke, Bearden Give Works At Science Meeting

Six men connected with the Johns Hopkins University presented papers at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences held in Washington, last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. W. G. McCullum, of Hopkins, presented a paper on *Diabetes in Relation To Anterior Hypophysis*, and Dr. George L. Streeter, of the Medical School, on the *Significance of the Amnion*. Dr. F. D. Murnaghan, who was introduced by President Joseph S. Ames, wrote on *Fundamental Equations of Elasticity With Special Reference To the Behavior of Solids and Liquids Under Extreme Pressures*. Drs. Woods, Dieke, and Bearden, all of the physics department, presented papers.

Among those present at the meeting were Dean and Mrs. Edward W. Berry, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, and President-elect Dr. Isaiah Bowman.

Undergraduates Include Abrams, Orth, Blumberg, Kimball, Pearce, Porter

Grad Students

Blumenthal, Cohen, McCabe, Miller, Stinnett Among Those To Receive Bids

Fifteen collegiate students, ten graduate students in philosophy, five graduate students in medicine, and one member of the academic staff were elected to membership of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity at the annual meeting of the Hopkins chapter Wednesday, April 24. New officers were also chosen. The new members are as follows.

Collegiate Students

- Abrams, Robert Calvin
 - Blumberg, Stanley Edward
 - Blumenthal, Leonard
 - Butcher, James
 - Cohen, Irving Henry
 - Kimball, Richard Fuller
 - McCabe, Calvert Cornelius
 - Miller, Sidney
 - Orth, Charles Edward, Jr.
 - Pearce, William Ferguson
 - Porter, Charles Bagley
 - Schlesinger, Walter
 - Speer, Harold
 - Stinnett, Bernard John
 - Talkin, Herbert William
- ### Graduate Students In Philosophy
- Albert, C. Gerald
 - Ballman, Adele
 - Bergman, Abraham
 - D'Aiello, Gaetano F.
 - Frisch, John Augustine
 - Hanfmann, George
 - Hedges, J. Edward
 - Morphopoulos, Panos
 - Myers, Robert
 - Walzl, Edward McColgan
- ### Graduate Students In Medicine
- Frewing, H. Leslie
 - Lembright, Joseph Frederick
 - Sharpe, Wendel Smith
 - Warring, Frederick Chauncey, Jr.
 - Watt, James
- ### Member Of The Academic Staff
- Lundberg, Walter O.

The Johns Hopkins chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1898 with Daniel C. Gilman, then president of the University, as its first president. The present retiring president of the Johns Hopkins, Dr. Joseph Ames, was chosen vice-president. The Hopkins was the first university in Maryland to join the honorary fraternity which was established in 1776 at the William and Mary College in Virginia.

On the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society in 1926, the Hopkins chapter joined with others in the country in establishing the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation which was empowered to hold and administer trust funds to encourage scholarships. This new organization was responsible for the erection of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College of William and Mary.

Routson At Final Grad Dance Tonight

The seventh and last Graduate Student and Faculty Dance will be held in Levering Hall tonight from 9 to 1. Walter Routson's orchestra, which has played frequently in the past here, will again provide the music. The price of admission is one dollar, stag or couple.

Bill Erskine, member of the Graduate Committee representing the Mathematics Department, will act as master of ceremonies for a musical program, which will include several numbers on the violin by Arlington Judefind, Hopkins student and member of the Peabody Conservatory and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras. Announcement will be made of the tentative plans for next year's activity. Refreshments will be served during an intermission.



—Courtesy Sunpapers.
MISS GLADYS DAVIDSON

One hundred years later, Julius Caesar founded a Roman colony at Corinth, and still later it passed into the hands of the Byzantine Empire. Mud, however, coming down from the hills, finally spelt disaster for the old town.

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Friday, April 26, 1935.

Peace And Principles

Frank Simonds' series of Shaw lectures on "American Foreign Policy in the Post-War Years", given here recently, afforded his hearers a refreshing bit of realism, contrasting rather sharply with the fuzzy-minded ideas and policies put forth by opportunistic politicians and the people who vote for them.

Without taking anything of a reformist attitude about international affairs, he proceeded to show the utter futility of the pursuit on all lines of policies which are simply narrowly selfish from the immediate point of view. He showed how, in the case of the United States, this had led to the attempt to force the European nations to keep the peace by "moral suasion" while she (the United States) refused to take any part in the provisions (League of Nations, guarantees of security, etc.) necessary in view of the practical situations in Europe; that she had refused to give them any other means than war to gain a decent living for their peoples through her maintaining of the high tariff barriers, etc.; that she had demanded payment of the war debts by the Europeans while keeping her tariff barriers up so high that she made impossible the only means of payment, the sending of goods to the United States.

He brought out with a fearful clarity that these policies were "mutually exclusive" and that in pursuing them the United States had, in "trying to keep her right hand from knowing what her left hand was doing, managed to get both of them rather badly burnt." In other words, she had to choose one of two mutually exclusive objects, and give up the other; that pursuing both at once was worse than useless.

Rarely has so clear a picture been drawn of the utter folly of pursuing a short-sighted nationalistic policy; of, indeed, seeking by opportunistic and thoughtless actions to get "something for nothing"; of attempting to gain one's ends without paying the necessary price; of, as a matter of fact, acting without principle.

N. P.

Save The Sections!

It is often remarked that the students in the universities should take more interest in the school, that they should devote more time to their studies, that they should be more interested in learning something than in getting credit by going through the forms—and so forth.

This is a crack from the other side of the line, and, as such, might be expected to be greeted by hearty cheers by the "lazy" students. It is, to be brief, a request for more work from our admittedly already-harassed instructors.

It is all too generally declared that "sections" are not worth attending except to take the quizzes. In other words, the sections add little or nothing

to the progress of the course. Why is this? All too often it is the fault of the section teacher himself, who does not know exactly where his students stand, from having attended the immediately preceding lectures. He does, of course, know the general ground covered, but he does not know just how much of this was specifically covered in the lectures, nor in just what manner or phase.

In the midst of a group of students who do know just where they are, the section teacher often seems a bit lost, and has to ask just what was done in lecture. It seems to us that the teacher, if he takes a real interest in his work, should be up to the minute in what is going on in his class, and in just what he can do to further its progress. The present set-up is often one of confusion and wasting of time, however.

The added coherence and progress that might be added to the courses should well repay the extra time spent by these instructors, particularly in the science courses, where there so often seems to be a tendency to lag behind schedule.

Of course, we realize that the sections can never be expected, from their very nature, to progress as fast as the lectures. But a substantial gain should be made by having the teachers this much more *au fait*; and a little help to a number of students may make quite a gain in the aggregate.

N. P.

Intercollegiates

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under library tables at the University of Florida, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

From the Albany Medical College of Union University comes the report that a girl is made up of the following ingredients:

- Enough glycerine to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell.
- Enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop.
- Gluten enough to make five pounds of glue.
- Sulphur enough to rid an ordinary dog of fleas.
- Chlorine sufficient to sanitize three good-sized swimming pools.
- 30 teaspoons of salt.
- 31 pounds of carbon.
- 10 gallons of water.

Intercollegiate football will never be replaced by professional football in the United States, according to Fritz Crisler, football coach at Princeton.

Dr. E. E. Bartholomew, of Augustana College, who has seen 72 years of teaching, says that college students now seek to be entertained rather than educated.

Dancing classes for the men who live in the dormitory have been arranged at Carnegie Tech.

FARRAGO, in the Union College *Concordensis*, introduces the following:

Huey P. Long: Demosthenes and Stentor and loose lips, frying pan face and throat like a trombone. Also ideas—and sweat. And vocabulary dredged up from a dime novel and ignorance laid on with a trowel. Conceit like the green bay tree, mouth like the Cloaca Maxima, goat-head and God-head. Economist and emetic. Clash of garbage can covers and megaphone, megaphone, megaphone.

Frances M. Perkins: Face frustrated with antiseptic expression, tired, like a Sunday school superintendent or a school nurse. Hair dowdy and hats a little soggy. Care-worn wisdom, voice evanescent, and no sex appeal. Look of hunger laid over with lines and sagging jowl. Pathos and intelligence and a wifely concern for her work.

Nicholas Murray Butler: Rock of Ages, plus moustache. Boredom worn like a veil. Zeus with a bay window. Jehovah in Zion, or little Bethel. "Who owns New York?" Self-approbation wrapped around like a silvery cloud. Personality in education. Success in scholarship. Lots of honorary degrees.

After one term with an absent-minded professor, the co-ed Mother carries on.

Mamma rocks the pea-soup ladle, Pours the soup into the cradle; Covers baby with dishwipers Dries the dishes with his diapers; Eats her chicken with a pin Forks the baby's nightie in; Washes saucapans with Camay Steel wool washes baby's skin away. Makes some gruel for dad to take Feeds the baby juicy steak; Tells wet shirts they'll surely die, And hangs herself in the sun to dry.

—Varieties.

Quad Quips

By JACK STEIN

In view of recent developments resulting from an inorganic chem quiz given last Tuesday, your columnist has come to the decision that from now on he will print ahead of time a copy of the exam. Below is a copy of a chem quiz that is coming along mighty soon.

(Answer 25 out of the 15 questions.)

1. Give formula of stuff you drank last Saturday night at the party. Give reactions.
2. Have you got pink tooth brush? Explain by common ion effect why the bristles come out only when brushing your teeth.
3. Solve this problem (if you can). Given: You and ten cakes of life-buoy. To Find: Amount of energy required to consume 40 liters of BO2.
4. Give the inhalation and chalk line tests used for the detection of alcohol.
5. Give chemical reactions brought about by sticking your thumb in soup. Balance electronically. Note: Allow for SiO2 and MnX under thumb nail.
6. Give reactions brought about by the meeting of chem student and stiff exam. Check volume carefully. Profanity permissible.

And so with the information just furnished above, no one should experience the slightest bit of difficulty in passing his next chem quiz.

Came across a few definitions which should be appreciated by the more intellectual of my readers. In any case take them for what they're worth, and keep the change.

- Nipple—To take a small bite.
- Lunge—Noon-day meal.
- Orphan—Frequently.
- Salary—Vegetable.
- Sapling—A lighter than air craft. e.g. the Graf-Sapling.
- Yes, I know that they're not funny, but what's the dif? They fill up space.
- Preparation, Graduation, Then vacation.
- Registration, Dissipation, Then probation.
- Desperation, Illumination, Then elation.
- Graduation, Congratulation, Then vocation, Or starvation.

—Record.

1st Kangaroo: Annabelle, where's the baby?

2nd Kangaroo: Heavens, I've had my pocket picked.

Jess: Do you know that a single fly can have over a thousand flies? Neal: Goodness! How many do the married ones have?

I use to snore so loud I'd wake up, but I cured myself. I sleep in the next room now.

The davenport held the twin Fair damsel and her arden swain, and she;

But then a step upon the stair! And father finds them sitting there He . . . and . . . She.

—Exchange.

Would a pioneer who paid his debts be called an early settler?

They're coming out little by little, and as soon as they come, out they go.

"Little Audrey and her father were out riding. Her papa swore because the car had a blow-out, but Little Audrey just laughed and laughed and laughed, because she remembered that the guide said there was a fork in the road."

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—Varieties.

Episode In Piety

By NATHAN STAHLER

There was an innkeeper in the village where I was born named Andrey Petrovich Bielikov who had the right to boast of his establishment. His inn was kept and pampered as if it were his own son—for Bielikov was not married—and so clean was that to see more than one cockroach at a time on the dinner table was an occasion of loud lamentations from the host concerning the dirt brought in by the tradespeople.

It was an industrious town, the market was exceptionally good at the time the story opens.

One morning the maid servant answered the bell to admit a tall distinguished man arrayed in the full splendor of the Imperial Guard. Bielikov, who was slyly peeping out of a corner at his new guest, came out bowing and rubbing his hands.

"Welcome, sir—welcome!" The visitor surveyed him with a cold eye. "My name is General Bulgandin."

"Oh! Your Excellency—It is such a pleasure to serve you."

"I have business here—and I may remain for a few days. Show me your best room."

"Certainly—your Excellency! Certainly!"

So the general was established bag and baggage in his quarters and asked for tea.

No sooner had our host satisfied the general's wants, than his door opened to admit another famous personage.

This time the stranger was dressed in a simple monk's cassock with old tattered shoes. He was a short, thin man with great blue eyes and a long scrawny beard that covered his unwashed neck.

"I am Father Mishka from Petrograd."

"Oh! Your Holiness! It is such a pleasure to serve you!" Now both General Bulgandin and Father Mishka were men of consequence—well known to the village and to almost everyone in Russia. Both were high in the councils of the State—and wielded influence in the army and the church. Now, why should two such great men descend suddenly on the inn of Andrey Petrovich?

"I have business here," began the monk—"may I have your best room for a few days?"

Bielikov's smile froze on his face. "Your blessing, Father, your blessing!"

"Well, well, what is it?"

"General Bulgandin—not twenty minutes ago—I swear it—has taken the only worthy room in the house. Had I known—"

"Tell him Father Mishka wishes to occupy his quarters." The priest's manner was short and his thin lips spit out the words.

With much misgiving Bielikov knocked timidly on the door.

The general was sitting in his stocking feet reading the paper. "Well, what now—innkeeper?"

"I humbly beg your pardon, your Excellency, but Father Mishka has just arrived and—"

"He's a fool."

"Yes, your Excellency. And he has asked me to beg you if he could use this room temporarily." Andrew rushed out the words—"We have other excellent rooms, so please you."

"What impudence!" The man appeared to be ten feet tall as he arose before the cringing host. "What confounded impudence!"

"But, sir—"

"Get out!"

A long faced Andrey Petrovich reported his failure to the priest. The latter also became angry. He muttered Latin—no doubt it was Latin

Will the student who "borrowed" the snapshots of the campus and school from the bulletin board in Maryland, kindly return same—or for the luvva mike, leave the rest of them up there!

Judge: "How many children have you, Mirandy?"

Mirandy: "Well, Judge, I have two by my first husband, one by my last husband, and then I has two of my own."

She was only a Communist's daughter, but everyone got his share.

"Mamma, where do little babies come from?"

"Such a silly question. Run and ask your father." (Two minutes later.)

"Mamma, Daddy says you haven't told him yet."

—and threatened the wrath of the Almighty on those who defied His servants. The host tried vainly to calm him.

"I will go up myself and see him."

The two went up the stairs together. Again Andrey tapped on the door—this time so lightly that it was remarkable that the general heard it.

General Bulgandin was seated and did not rise as the priest stood before him. Neither spoke at first. Andrey was like a babe in the presence of two giants.

"It is not selfish of me to ask for this room," began Father Mishka. "As the agent of God, may I not spread good-will if I am well rested in body as well as in mind?"

The general smiled contemptuously. "What have I to do with that?"

"Sacrilege—my son," the Father made the sign of the cross. Andrey piously crossed himself.

Suddenly the priest's manner changed. "Leave this room, General Bulgandin, or the wrath of God will be upon you!"

"Why," the general spluttered with rage and arose from his chair. The priest mumbled a prayer as Andrey watched—his eyes like two white and black marbles.

"Leave the room, General."

The anger of the man seemed to burst its bounds. With a cry he took a step toward the monk and raised his arm as if to strike him. Then—to the horror of the innkeeper—his arm froze in the air!

The frightened man gave a scream of terror as the monk fixed his eyes upon him. The general collapsed like a wooden doll and fell to his knees before Father Mishka. "Save me, Father, save me!"

"You may lower your arm, my son." Tears of gratitude washed the face of General Bulgandin.

The news spread with the wind. Father Mishka had performed a miracle. Our host was all bows. One by one the villagers filed in and asked for a blessing.

Finally the priest called a halt. "Tell the people," he said to the General, who was already his fast friend and devoted slave, "that I desire that they bring gifts of value to my church. Then I will grant special blessings."

This unusual request had instantaneous effect. Everyone brought something. Women offered their jewelry—men their gold. When his room was filled, Father Mishka called a halt. "I wish to retire."

Only the General was allowed to remain with him—to guard him.

The next morning the innkeeper knocked on the door of his most eminent guest. No answer came and when he opened the door, he found Father Mishka, General Bulgandin, and—oh, misfortune—the gifts—gone. He searched in feverish futility but he might have spared himself the effort.

An old man came in later and said he saw the two driving post haste down the road in a droschka somewhere in the general direction of Moscow.

Many people blamed Andrey Petrovich but after much wrangling he was absolved—although his reputation was permanently damaged.

It was not long before the villagers learned that the two were imposters. Both the real General Bulgandin and Father Mishka in all their glory in Petrograd condescended to deny ever having been in the village.

But that was not all. Bielikov received a short scrawled note—a galling message.

"Your inn is a foul smelling rat trap. I wouldn't give your food to my dogs."

Signed,

FATHER MISHKA.

Ray Noble

It has recently been brought to the attention of American popular music minds that Ray Noble, famous London conductor and composer, whose orchestra will furnish the music at the Senior Ball on June 7, is not only a musician, but an accomplished scholar and university graduate.

Born in Brighton, England, 27 years ago, the son of a famous English surgeon, Noble attended Cambridge University after getting his primary education in exclusive private schools. Specializing in music and training himself for a career as concert pianist and composer of classical music he surprised his family and friends by becoming a great success as composer not in the classical field but in popular music, and at the same time an orchestra leader with an international following.

Since graduating, Noble has been affiliated with the British Victor Recording Company. For the past five years he has been general supervisor of the company in complete charge of all recordings made from solos to symphonies. An expert on sound.

He has developed a recording technique which has baffled American technicians who have striven to duplicate it.

It is because of his distinction in the matter of recordings almost as much as his skill as a composer, arranger, and conductor, which has placed his own phonograph recordings at the top of the list of best sellers in the United States—a situation which resulted in his coming to America.

During his stay in America his orchestra has created more than a sensation as to the quality of his music. He has become so popular that his orchestra ranks at the very top of all dance orchestras in England and America. Noble plays both hot and sweet, but in all his appearances his music has had a distinctive quality which stamps his style as being unique.

Not only have his orchestra, style and recordings been superb, but he also has the distinction of being one of the few composers of popular music to write selections which have had a lasting popularity among the English and American public. He writes both lyrics and music. Some of his outstanding numbers are: "Good Night, Sweetheart," "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," "The Very Thought of You," "Love Locked Out," and "It's All Forgotten Now."

The success that Noble has had so far gives indication that he will rise to still greater heights in months to come.

Theatre Tips

The big theatre tip of this week has to do with the getting under way of rehearsals for the Playmasters production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Twelfth Night." Students who have either attended "Cargo From Rhodes," or any one of the operettas produced at the Guild Theatre this season, will be glad to know that Carroll Robinson will play Malvollo in "Twelfth Night," and that the "Sweetheart of Hopkins," Alice Clautice, Pascompassa in "Cargo From Rhodes," will play Hero in "Much Ado About Nothing." The two plays, "Much Ado" and "Twelfth Night," will be presented, beginning May 8, at the Guild Theatre. . . . The Little Theatre is doing a record business with its "Unfinished Symphony" in its fifth week. The next picture to be shown at the Little will be the much talked about "Thunder in the East," starring Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon. Filmed in Japan and France, the picture was adapted from the novel, "The Battle," by Charles Farrere. . . . The new New Theatre is really new since it has been redecorated. It is worth while going down there just to see the place. . . . The 1935 edition of the "Charles Street Follies" will go to press tomorrow evening at the Guild Theatre. This year's follies will be composed of sundry skits, dances, songs and the like. Favorites including Carrol Robinson, Edmund Leonard, and "the only girl in the chorus with long hair," will be included in the production. The "Charles Street Follies" were originated in 1926 by Mr. Cushing, Guild Theatre director, and their increasing popularity has warranted annual editions. . . . This is your last chance to get around to seeing the "Wandering Jew," now playing the Auditorium Theatre until Sunday. This picture is a British importation, and features Conrad Veidt, well known British star. . . . 'Nuff sed!

—JACK STEIN.

Men Of The Week

We cigarette the following:

ROBERT H. LEVY, star attack man of the lacrosse team, for his fine playing against Phil Lotz, of B. A. C., last Saturday.

REUBEN BAER, versatile physical training instructor, for work rendered.

FREDERICK KNIERIEN, who was in charge of the FERA workers in Gilman Memorial Room, for keeping the students working.

STANLEY M. FINKEL, one of the Frosh activities leaders, for his work on this paper, and for preparing the Banstormers' art stunt at the last lacrosse game.

Hopkins Lacrosse Ten Will Play Rutgers University Tomorrow At Latter's Field

Eighteen Members Of Squad Entrain At 10:30 To Meet Swarthmore Conquerors

Third Hopkins Game

Orth, Levi, Gilbert, Naylor, Swindell, Pasarew, Yearley, Van Orman, Houck Start

Eighteen members of the varsity lacrosse squad will leave tomorrow for New Brunswick, New Jersey, to play Rutgers University. The team is scheduled to entrain at 10.30, the game being called for 2.00.

The strength of the Rutgers team is unknown, although they inflicted a severe lacing to Swarthmore College last week at the latter's field. Nevertheless, the lacrosse team that represents Rutgers has always been a power in northern lacrosse circles and the Jays should have their hands full in the clash.

Won One, Lost One

At present the Hopkins team is traveling at a 500 rate, having won the first game from Dartmouth but dropped a close one to the Baltimore Athletic Club last week.

With the necessary experience from two games the Jays should progress rapidly through the rest of the season. Coach Kelso Morrill has been sending his charges through long hours of scrimmage in the hope of getting the squad in the most perfect condition. He is being assisted by George Darley, Ed Lotz and Gardiner Mallonee.

Cliff Gilbert At Goal

Cliff Gilbert, who started at goal in the Dartmouth game, will probably get the call over Lou Reuling, who started at goal in the B. A. C. game. However, the choice of the starting one of these two depends very largely on their showing this week.

Don Naylor, Pete Swindell and Rube Pasarew will more than likely get the nod for the close in defense positions. Arno Haberkorn and Elmh Powell will be held in reserve. Bill Van Orman, who scored the third goal against B. A. C., will be at the wing defense position.

Himes At Center

At center Johnny Himes and Jackson Kaufman will alternate. Himes has started the last two games, but Kaufman has been coming along at a fast clip as was shown in the B. A. C. scrap. Dorsey Yearley will return to his old post at wing attack with Jack Taylor ready to go in at any time.

Harry Houck, Bob Levi, and Captain Charley Orth will start at the close in attack berths. Tommy Dukehart, Pete Bernheim, Bucky White, and Irv. Robinson will be those held in reserve.

Last year Rutgers placed a man on the All-American team, and sent their goalie to play in an all-star team against the New York Vrescent-Hamilton Club.

Coach Morrill seems to have a well balanced first team as well as a capable lot of reserve strength.

Jay Volleyballers To Form League

There has been a call made for all volleyball enthusiasts interested in the formation of an intramural volleyball league. The members of the league must not be affiliated with any fraternity team.

Should sufficient interest be shown in the organization of the league, a team representing the school will be selected from those participating in league play and matches will be scheduled with B. A. C., Y. M. C. A., and the Y. M. H. A. All those who are interested are advised to drop notices in P. O. box 981.



-Courtesy News-Post.

Guild To Captain '36 Rifle Squad

Team Won 32 Meets This Year While Losing 19; 5 Trips Taken During Year

At a meeting held by the Rifle Team last week, J. D. Noonan and P. W. Guild were elected manager and captain, respectively.

This year the team made a good showing, winning 32 matches and losing 19. Five shoulder to shoulder contests were held away. The Jay team traveled to Gettysburg College, University of Maryland, Western Maryland, Brooklyn Poly and N. Y. U. Last year's rifle team participated in 79 matches, and won 55.

Members Deserve Credit

The members of the rifle team deserve much credit for participating in a sport that is not supported by the university. All students who are members of the team and club are able to have contests with other colleges only through the payment of dues.

The Rifle Club increased its membership from 38 to 54 since the beginning of the year. These figures show that this sport is on the upgrade at the Hopkins. The R. O. T. C. students have shown more interest in the club as is shown by their 34 representatives.

Pistol Competition To Begin

Now that the regular rifle season is over, the members of the R. O. T. C. are entering pistol competition. This is also a self-supporting project; each student who enters into this competition pays a fee. There will be no intercollegiate pistol matches. All shooting on the pistol range will be done between R. O. T. C. students.

Cash prizes of \$1.00 will be awarded to those with high scores in each of the three classes. A "skidoo" prize of \$.50 will be given to the R. O. T. C. getting the highest score on one shot.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

- Varsity: Hopkins vs. George Washington, Tennis (Away).
- Jr. Varsity: Hopkins vs. Western Maryland, Lacrosse (Home, 4 P. M.).
- (Hopkins vs. Gilman, Baseball Away).
- Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon (practice game, Field 5).
- Phi Sigma Delta vs. Delta Phi (Field 6).
- Class: Frosh Gas Civils vs. Frosh Electricals (Field 2).
- Frosh Mechanicals vs. Artists (Field 3).

SATURDAY

- Varsity: Hopkins vs. Rutgers, Lacrosse (Away).
- Hopkins vs. Catholic University, Tennis, (Away).
- Hopkins vs. Haverford, Track (Away).
- Hopkins vs. Mount St. Mary's, Baseball (Away).
- MONDAY
- Graduate: Chemistry vs. Physics (Field 6).
- (Geology) Engineers vs. Biology (Field 5).

Blue Jay Cindermen Face Strong Haverford Track Team

Main Liners, Led By Mechling, Have Formidable Squad; Hambleton Relies Upon Team Balance For Victory; Jay Team Entered In Penn Relays

The Hopkins track team faces one of its most difficult tests of the season tomorrow. The problem will be presented in the form of a determined group of Haverford cindermen, who have been pointing for the coming contest in order to break the tie meet that the two squads engaged in last season. Add to this the fact that the Main Liners, possessing one of their most powerful aggregations in recent years, will be performing on their home field, and it is evident that the Jays have their work cut out for them.

Several men, in particular, constitute the chief threat to the supremacy of the Black and Blue. Led by Captain Hamson Mechling, this group also includes Charles Holzer, Clark Morian, Bill Myer, and Hoel Bowditch. Mechling, who led the 1500 metres in 4:19 last week, will furnish sufficient competition for Holtzman and Sholtes, the Hopkins aces in the mile run.

Holzer Outstanding

Holzer is the most versatile competitor on the Main Liners squad, being equally proficient in the 100, 220, shotput, javelin, and discus. Morian and Bowditch team up with him in the sprints, while Myer performs in the weight events.

Collectively, however, Haverford's strongest event is the high jump. In the recent triangular meet with Amherst and Swarthmore, the Main Liners secured first, tie for second, and fourth, their three men clearing the bar at 6 ft., 5 ft. 11 in., and 5 ft., 10 in., respectively. Saul Buc, of Hopkins, has topped the 6 ft. mark in the past, and hopes to perform this feat again tomorrow.

Jays Have Balanced Team

The Black and Blue will have to depend upon superior team balance to top their opponents galaxy of stars. While the Jays have no outstanding industrial competitors, they are well fortified with capable men in every event, and hope to defeat the favored Haverford aggregation by a majority of seconds and thirds coupled with several wins.

Today Coach Hambleton sent some

men up to the Penn relays to compete for the Black and Blue in the mile relay. Among the men working out for this trip were Charley Kelley, Peppler, Leberfeld, Roland Clark, Arthur Lankford, and Lyle. The runners who made the journey to Philadelphia plan to stay overnight, and go on to Haverford tomorrow.

Strong City Team Conquers Frosh

Frosh Lacrosse Team Bows Before Powerful Attack Of City College Stickmen

The powerful City College lacrosse team defeated the freshman stickmen Wednesday, 10 to 3. City College, the outstanding high school lacrosse team in the state, displayed too much power in the second half for the inexperienced freshmen squad.

Neilson And Cook Star

Neilson, of City College, performed brilliantly. He scored two of the ten points, but through his excellent passing he enabled his colleagues to furnish the others. Cook starred for the Jays. He showed extreme skill in both attack and passing. He was the first to score and was a continual menace to the City defense.

The game opened with Hopkins taking the ball into City's territory. After several plays called by Captain Frey, Cook scored the first point. City began its attack but failed to tally. Baylis intercepted the ball and with swift passes the Jays carried the ball into City's territory. Waters received a beautiful pass from Kempton and chalked up the second tally. City began tightening up and began a fierce attack. It was successful and Neilson, City's second attack man, shot their first goal. The quarter ended with City threatening another goal.

City Scores Again

City began the second quarter with a brilliant series of plays that terminated early with the scoring of two points in quick succession. They definitely outplayed the Jays in defense and attack. The period closed with Neilson running roughshod around the defense.

In the first minute of the second half Neilson intercepted a weak pass from Beran and scored easily. Kemp-ton then received a beautiful pass from Frey and ran the entire length of the field to tally for the freshmen. Lang came back into the game at this point and proceeded to scare City. Immediately following, two goals more were chalked up for City, one by Whitehead on a pass from Neilson and the other by Bunting by virtue of a beautiful backhand shot. The whistle blew with City still making a strong attack upon the Jay defense.

It's Neilson Again

Neilson opened the final quarter by scoring the eighth goal for City. During the entire quarter one could see the powerful City College stickmen crushing the Jays without showing any sign of fatigue. The period ended after two more tallies were made for City.

Coach Dotterweich was more than pleased with the showing of his men however. Considering that City is the leading contender for the state championship, the freshmen performed splendidly.

Only One Casualty

Immediately after Cook made the first tally Coach Dotterweich was so overjoyed that he split his pants. Well, Frank, I think its about time you got a new suit anyway. I'm sure you received excellent wear out of that old one.

The summary:
CITY HOPKINS
StockridgeG..... Berlin PageP..... Baylis AlexanderC.P..... Bowie Thomas1st.D..... Frey (c) Krabs2nd.D..... Ginger AdamsC..... Meushew Neilson2nd.A..... Kempton Lang1st.A..... Edmunds UhlfelderO.H..... Waters VoninbergI.H..... Cook
Score by quarters:

Lacrosse Card Ready For 1936

Jays Add Army And C. C. N. Y. To Next Year's Schedule; No Teams Dropped

The 1936 schedule for the Hopkins lacrosse team has been completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer, supervisor of athletics. The schedule, in contrast to this year's, is a full one and contains five of the major teams of the country.

Included in the list of opponents are B. A. C., Mt. Washington, St. John's, Maryland, and Army. The latter team returns to the Jay schedule after a two-year lapse of relations. The Cadets have always produced a strong lacrosse team, ranking among the leaders in the sport.

In addition to the soldier team, the Black and Blue has also added C. C. N. Y. to its program. This game will be played in New York on April 25.

Dartmouth will again help the Jays to open the season, the big Green team coming to town on April 4. Following the game, Hopkins encounters B. A. C. and Mt. Washington, respectively, on successive Saturdays. These games are still tentative, but in all probability, will soon be announced definitely.

Following the Mt. Washington scrap the team travels to New York for the C. C. N. Y. game, returning to face Rutgers at Homewood on Saturday, May 2. St. John's brings its strong team to town the following week, and the Jays may expect no joy ride in this game. The next week Hopkins travels to West Point to renew its feud with Army.

That ancient rival, University of Maryland, is met on May 23, the game with the Old Liners concluding a card studded with brilliant teams.

The 1936 schedule follows:
April 4—DartmouthHome
April 11—B. A. C.(Tent.)
April 18—Mt. Washington.....(Tent.)
April 25—C. C. N. Y.Away
May 2—RutgersHome
May 9—St. John'sHome
May 16—ArmyAway
May 23—MarylandAway

Tennis Team To Meet G.W. Today

Jays Travel To Washington In Attempt To Snare First Victory Of The Season

The Hopkins tennis team will endeavor to snare its first victory of the season while it encounters the George Washington netmen in a match this afternoon at Washington.

The Jays have played only one match thus far and that resulted in a 9 to 0 whitewash at the hands of the Middies from down Annapolis way. However, the experience gained from this meet combined with two weeks of hard practice under ideal weather conditions have put the Jays in fine fettle and they have high hopes of coming out on top in today's match.

Goldberg Advances

There have been only one or two changes made in the team during the past week. The most notable of these is the elevation of Nat Goldberg from fifth to third position by virtue of his conquests over Henry Kramer and George Buck. Kramer has been moved down to Number 5 man in Nat's old position, but the other positions on the team remain the same.

The team will be led by Captain Cliff Sivert playing at the number one position. Cliff played fine tennis in both singles and doubles in the Navy meet and Coach Hofmeister is depending upon him to lead the team to victory.

Tillman To Play No. 5

The remainder of the lineup finds Carl Hartman as number two man, followed in order by Nat Goldberg, George Buck, and Jimmy Tillman. Tillman will play number five in place of Henry Kramer, who is away on a geology trip. The last place on the team is undecided as yet.

Following today's matches, the Jays return to do battle to another Washington outfit tomorrow. The team is that of Catholic U. and the place is Homewood.

City..... 1 2 4 3-10
Freshmen..... 2 0 1 0-3
Goals: Freshen—Cook, Kempton, Waters. City—Neilson (2), Voninberg (2), Lang, Adams, Bradley, Bufington, Uhlfelder, Wilson.

State Tourney To Be Held Here

Badminton Singles Championships To Begin May 15 At Homewood Gym

League Formed

Jays Enter Both Faculty And Student Teams In Baltimore Badminton League

Beginning on May 15 and through 'til May 30, the Hopkins gym will be the scene of the Maryland State Badminton Singles Championships. This tournament is being sponsored by the Hopkins Athletic Department and the Baltimore Badminton League.

The sponsors of the tourney deserve much credit for attempting to hold such an affair. It is the first time in the history of the game that a tournament has ever been tried south of New York. Not only local players are eligible, but also players from any other cities. A large number of entrants are expected from church and club badminton circles.

Badminton League Progresses

In the Baltimore Badminton League, in which Hopkins is represented by both a faculty team and a student team, play has been gone on for the past two weeks. Each of the teams have participated in two contests thus far. Five more matches are yet to be played. These games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. One game a week is the most a team can play. Admission to the games for students is free while outsiders pay the sum of 10 cents.

The increase in the interest in this sport is shown by the necessity of erecting three courts. The attendance to the games has also increased as is shown by the recent attendance of 40. Previous to this a dozen or so was the most badminton games could attract.

Outstanding Players Compete

Some of the outstanding performers in athletic fields are members of the teams which compose the league. The St. George Athletic Club has the best rounded team. Foremost among the performers of this club are: Mr. John Deford, president of the league and a well-known technician of the game. Also, Mr. Henry Fenimore, popular Baltimore aviator and a former graduate student at the Hopkins. The Johns Hopkins Faculty has the best singles performers in the city in Dr. Shaffer, Dr. Von Der Muhl, Mr. Dempster, Mr. Benson, Mr. Darley and Mr. Baer.

Other players in the league include: Billy Jacobs, of the Racquet Club, former National Boy and Junior Indoor and Outdoor Champ; Jack Turnbull, former Hopkins athlete and now a member of the Mt. Washington Club; Hall Harris, of the First Presbyterian Church, an outstanding player from New York; and Edward LaFleur, of the Racquet Club, a tennis professional at the Elkridge Hunt Club.

In a match held Tuesday night the Johns Hopkins Faculty tied the St. George Athletic Club, 3 matches to 3.

J.V. Track Team In Dual Meeting

The Junior Varsity track squad was defeated in a dual encounter with Gilman yesterday at the latter's field. The Hopkins second stringers have had two previous meets so far this season, losing both to City and Poly by large scores.

Although both high schools defeated the Black and Blue rather easily, there is some promising material that is of potential varsity caliber. Perhaps the outstanding performer on the Jay Vees is Franke, who captured the high hurdles against City last week. Another capable competitor is Hoisington, a versatile performer who has developed rapidly. Castelle, a freshman distance runner, is also a future first-string prospect, and has engaged in both varsity meets.

Gilman possesses one of the stronger prep school squads, and the Black and Blue was not given much chance to defeat the Roland Parkers. The meet, however, furnished valuable practice and experience for the aspirants to the first team.

Lacrosse Game May Be Part Of '35 June Week

Committee Plans For Game Between Alumni, Varsity At Homewood June 5

Tickets Now \$11.00

Include Senior Ball, Beach Party, Regatta, Night Club Party And Junior Prom

Possibility of a lacrosse game between the varsity lacrosse team and an all-American team selected from the alumni as a part of June Week was announced today by William S. McConnell, chairman of the June Week committee. In the event that the scheme meets with favor, the proceeds will be turned over to the Athletic Association for the purchase of the sweaters.

Wednesday, June 5, has been selected as the tentative date for the game. A dance will be held in Levering Hall immediately following the game.

June Week will open on June 4 with the Junior Prom at the Alcazar. Hal Kemp and his orchestra will play from 10 till 3. Kemp will come directly from New York City where he is playing at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Night Club Party Listed

The Night Club Party will be given on Thursday, June 6, at the Alcazar where the entire ballroom will be turned into a night club. There is also a possibility that a baseball game will be played with St. John's. McConnell also has in mind serving beer and pretzels at the Barn immediately following the game.

Ray Noble and his internationally known orchestra will play at the Senior Ball at the Alcazar. Noble may be heard on the Coty Program over WFBR on Wednesday at 10.30.

Will End With Regatta

June Week will wind up with the Regatta and Beach Party. Invitations have been sent to colleges and universities throughout the country to enter boats in the Regatta. A cup donated by Mayor Howard W. Jackson has been placed in competition for the second year. Cups and trophies will be given by leading citizens of Baltimore.

In commenting on the June Week, McConnell said, "It has always been the policy of the June Week Committees in the past to offer the best possible in entertainment for this annual function. We believe that the attractions we have secured will surpass those of previous years."

"We sincerely believe and are sure that those who attend June Week will agree that Ray Noble and Hal Kemp will be the finest orchestras to ever appear in Baltimore."

"The June Week Committee is very anxious to help the athletic sweater benefit by making arrangements for the lacrosse game that should prove a special attraction. We consider it a special duty to aid, if possible, in securing the awards for the athletes."

"The price of ten dollars plus one dollar tax represents a considerable saving on the price to all individual events of approximately sixteen dollars."

The program drawn up by the committee includes:

Tuesday, June 4—The Junior Prom at the Alcazar featuring Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

Wednesday, June 5—Possibly a lacrosse game at night between the varsity team and an all-star alumni team, followed by an informal dance at Levering Hall.

Thursday, June 6—Afternoon. Possibly a baseball game after which free beer and pretzels will be served at the Barn.

Evening. The Alcazar Ballroom transformed into Baltimore's smartest night club for our "Night Club Party."

Friday, June 7—The best possible in dance music with Ray Noble and his orchestra who will play at the Senior Ball at the Alcazar from 10 till 3.

Saturday, June 8—The Regatta and Beach Party at the exclusive Annapolis Roads Club. To be followed by a dance, music being furnished by Jim Bradley.

Hopkins Hospital Campaign Fully Opened Last Week

Dr. Dean Lewis In Charge Of Group Named To Contact Outside Residents

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ments and decreased patronage of private patients. More than 10,000 bed patients were cared for in the Johns Hopkins Hospital's public wards, and 264,690 visits were made to its dispensary in 1934. Free bed care and dispensary treatments represented nearly a fourth of the total charity work done by all the general hospitals and clinics in Baltimore.

Drastic economies were necessitated in order to meet this urgent need, the booklet states. Hospital personnel has been reduced and drastic salary cuts have been made to the point where, last year, the average weekly wage of the hospital's 1,130 employees, from the director to the scrubwomen, was only \$13.24. Social services have been cut in half and, in addition, about 100 beds in use in 1930 have been discontinued.

Deficits Persist

Even with these economies, average deficits of \$50,000 annually during each of the last two years have had to be met out of the hospital's general endowment which, having increased less than a million dollars since the foundation of the hospital in 1889, is inadequate to withstand continued inroads.

A \$200,000 sustaining fund that is being sought will be used to maintain the present scope of the hospital's charity service for the next two years, and to reopen as many as possible of eighty beds now closed in the children's surgical ward and the woman's clinic at the hospital.

Contributors Listed

A partial list of contributions thus far pledged was made public by Mr. Roberts as follows:

- \$10,000
 - Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company.
 - J. Edward Johnston.
 - Mrs. Walter F. Wickes.
 - \$5,000
 - John S. Gibbs, Jr.
 - Anonymous.
 - Dr. Hugh H. Young.
 - \$2,500
 - Directors of Hutzler Bros.
 - \$2,000
 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baetjer.
 - Edwin G. Baetjer.
 - Mr. and Mrs. George Weems Williams.
 - \$1,500
 - W. Frank Roberts.
 - \$1,000
 - Howard Baetjer.
 - Dr. and Mrs. Lewellys F. Barker.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce.
 - George G. Buck.
 - Central Fire Insurance Company.
 - Mrs. J. Edward Johnston.
 - Mrs. Lola E. Johnston.
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lanahan.
 - Theodore Marburg.
 - Mr. and Mrs. J. Sawyer Wilson, Jr.
 - \$500
 - Buck Glass Company.
 - Charles M. Cohn.
 - Alexander E. Duncan.
 - John M. Glenn, Jr.
 - Henry D. Harlan.
 - Miss Edna Parlett.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe.
 - Bianchard Randall.
 - Morris Whitridge.
 - \$300
 - Dr. Thomas B. Futcher.
 - Mrs. David Hutzler.
 - \$250
 - J. Edward Bird.
 - G. M. P. Murphy Company.
 - Dr. and Mrs. J. Hall Pleasants.
 - Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Slack, Jr.
 - \$200
 - Mrs. Daniel Haugh Brewster.
 - Lawrence M. Buck.
 - Mayor and Mrs. Jackson.
 - Dr. Walter F. Wickes.
 - \$100
 - Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hooker.
 - William Vereen.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wood.
- Solicitation will get under way immediately and will continue for ten days or two weeks.

FROM THE DEMOCRATS

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of the major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today, written especially for the NEWS-LETTER and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series, to appear in the NEWS-LETTER shortly, will be written by Roy M. Harrop, chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party.—Editor's Note.

By HON. JAMES A. FARLEY (Chairman, Democratic National Committee)

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve on them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

You may notice, if you read the outcries of our Republican opponents, that no inconsiderable part of their criticism is directed toward the presence in the government of men and women comparatively young. And, perhaps, you young college students may note the parallel of these times with the strenuous period at the birth of the Republic. One would think, if he listened to Republican statesmen, old in years and ancient in ideas, that our great President had gone into the highways and by-ways to dig out mere infants to aid him and advise him in the conduct of the government through a period of great stress.

Fortunately, most of these contemporary figures, who are as out of date in their governmental theories as those represented in the oil paintings with their old-fashioned clothes and periwigs, have been retired by the people. Fess of Ohio, Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Arthur Robinson of the same state, Moses of New Hampshire, and many others have been replaced by able, energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

The college youth of the nation played a great part in the retirement of these reactionaries who remained on the political stage so long beyond the period when their usefulness had ceased. It was the youth of the country, with fresh ideas, with impatience at the old, helpless, drifting order that had dominated this country for a dozen years, who had the courage to face the economic wreck into which the country had been permitted to sag, and who made possible the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and last November gave his administration the most complete endorsement ever received by a President of the United States since the early days of the republic.

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their high goals. More important was the zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history. Occasionally, of course, somebody gets there by accident, but in 99 cases out of a hundred they achieve those high places because what they have shown in capacity and in public interest has been so impressive that the people have been willing to accept what the record shows as a title to promotion.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of election strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

Even party success does not add much to the historical total of accomplishment unless success in election is followed by success in administration. That success can only be achieved by real devotion to the public welfare. The people are as quick to punish as to reward when it comes to public office.

Unsuccessful politicians like to dwell on what they call the fickleness of the voters. It is not the people who are fickle. They put men in office to do the work of government—to do what is best for the country and most in accord with the national desire.

True, we have now, and always have had, vociferous minorities who

have clamored for this or that radical measure. These have been very noisy at times and the loudness of their clamor has given a false impression as to their number. But beneath the smoke raised by the advocates of economic and political nostrums, advertised to cure our troubles overnight, there is a great and controlling body of citizens whose votes take care of the nation's destiny. It is a curious thing that while no business man would care to be told how to run his business by one without experience in such a business, in the case of government—the biggest business of all and concerning everybody—many a man with a loud voice and a theory feels he is more competent to administer the nation's affairs than one whose life has been spent in the public service.

I think you will agree with me that our Republic is passing through a period of as great stress as it has ever experienced since the days when the young men stood to their guns barefooted, ragged and hungry with Washington, making the struggle for our national independence. You may be sure that in that time there were not lacking voices of advisers who counseled them to admit failure and go back to foreign allegiance, pointing out that independence was an idealistic dream of immature minds engaged in a reckless experiment.

The mental processes of Tories do not vary. They abhor any kind of change and never cease to cite each difficult attempt to make things better as an evidence of the breakdown of whatever is being undertaken. The Tories of the days of Valley Forge talked and thought along the same lines as the Tories of 1935.

Their doleful prophecies of disaster failed them, as they are failing now. But let us not forget that the Revolutionary War lasted much longer because of the shooting from the rear and the encouragement of the enemy by those who would not realize that destiny may be delayed but cannot be averted by such guerrilla tactics.

Miss Himoff Speaks To NSL Group Today

Prominent Youth Leader's Subject To Be "May Day And The Student"

Mary Himoff, nationally-known known youth leader and one of the founders of the National Student League, will address the regular weekly meeting of the N. S. L. on "May Day and the Student Body" today at one o'clock in Levering Hall. Miss Himoff is prominent in youth movements in Detroit and Cleveland.

After the talk, discussion of the topic will be held, and questions addressed to the speaker will be welcome.

Members of this organization intend to send a delegation in honor of the United Front May Day Celebration to the City Hall Plaza, on Wednesday, May 1, at 1.30 p. m. The celebration is sponsored by the Joint Committee for Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to which the N. S. L. has pledged its support.

Walter Schlesinger, who is executive secretary, will preside. Other officers are: Elijah Adams, organizer, Ednah Brooks, treasurer; and I. S. Cohen, corresponding secretary.

ENGINEERS AT LANGLEY

Forty-one students of engineering at the Hopkins went on a boat trip to Langley Field, Virginia, last Thursday and Friday. Six former Hopkins students now are working at the renowned air field.

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Hopkins Student Returns Home

Gladys Davidson Directed Group Of 35 Workmen; Dug With Knife Herself

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
Every spring, the school returns to the site which once was Corinth and digs in the hope of recovering some archaeological treasure. Last year was the first during which the excavators also worked during the fall.

Attracted Thousands

The Corinth excavation has attracted thousands who like to watch excavators at work. Many of them have even confided that excavating has always been their secret ambition. It is not unusual, according to Miss Davidson, to have a Greek school child, brought to the scene of the excavations, to ask, upon discovering that the archaeologist is an American, whether or not she knows Mr. Parky-akarkas, "who owns a store in America."

All of the workmen take extreme interest in their work, since they are given a bonus for every important find they unearth without breaking. For every old coin found, the finder receives one drachma.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.