



Campus set for annual scrimmage in Gymboree Wednesday

By EDGAR J KASSAN

Shiny muscles, basket balls and badminton birds will be exhibited next Wednesday at Johns Hopkins' annual olympic games—the Gymboree.

Directed by Reuben Baer and sponsored by every fraternity on the campus, the occasion is an annual scrimmage for athletic honors and this year's proves no exception.

The highlight of the evening—a basket ball game between two of the three teams leading their respective leagues—has not yet been decided. ETA, Pi Lam and Phi Gam easily remained on top in their sections and a preliminary elimination drawing will determine the contesting factions for the evening.

ETA, last year's recipient of the Turbyville prize largely because of its superior prowess at the Gymboree, hopes to exhibit similar skill on Wednesday. ETA drew a position in the basket ball contest by virtue of its victory over Pi Lam last Wednesday by the score of 26-13, and will be gunning for its second straight fraternity championship. Last year it toppled Kappa Sig in a 25 to 21 thriller which made the whole evening worthwhile.

Director Baer has arranged to bring two of the top wrestlers of recent Hopkins teams to compete on the program. Captain McDaniels, head of the wrestling squad in 1935-36 and Captain Ed Clautice, last year's chief, have consented to give their services. Edwards, leader of the present squad, will referee.

The two alumni were rivals in the same weight class for several years and the five minute battle should prove an interesting match.

The popularity of the tug of war contest at last year's gymboree has forced authorities to limit the number of contesting teams to eight. The winner will score 25 points toward the Turbyville trophy, while the semifinalists and all contestants will receive 15 and 10 points respectively.

Another highlight on the evening's program will be an exhibition badminton match. Jimmy Benson, Hopkins ace, and Frank Roberts, Maryland State champion, and sixth rated nationally, will be the contestants. Last year Benson easily outplayed Ray Scarlett, municipal champ, to gain a topheavy victory. Roberts is decidedly good competition, however, and the story may be entirely different next week.

Having trained for the past several weeks, members of the freshmen class will demonstrate some tricky tumbling and pyramid building which promises to include some hairbreadth stances.

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Begin the Beguine

You can't hear the music now, but March 15 at the Alcazar Artie Shaw and his top-ranking band will "Begin the Beguine" and then you'll really hear it! Solid!



Archie or Artie?

Dr Norris in criticizing Keats' poetry in an English Literature lecture last week, cited a criticism from George Bernard Shaw. He hastened to add:

"Of course no relative of ARCHIE Shaw."

Oh! the irony of the whole situation. The poster right under the very rostrum from which Dr Norris was speaking read:

ARTIE Shaw to play at Alcazar March 15!

'Hullabaloo' office springs to life

The last week has been one of unusual activity in the office of the Hullabaloo. With the admonition of the editors constantly ringing in their ears, the candidates for the staff have at last sprung to life and are truly producing. The fraternity and activity write-ups are almost complete and the senior biographies are rapidly progressing.

Al Rosenthal, business manager, announced that bills will be sent to all fraternities within the next week. These bills will be payable no later than March 15.

The Board of control is stressing the fact that this Hullabaloo must be in the hands of the subscribers before the close of the school year. The photography of the book has been completed and the picture proofs are now in the hands of the engravers.

Advent of Shaw ends lament of heavy-hearted Hopkins men

By SIDNEY PINES

Party, party, here come Artie! March 15 will be our night to howl, for it will mark the emergence of the Hopkins from the deep Dark Ages. The word has been sent out by telephone and tongue even to the far-flung borders of . . . Towson!

About three weeks ago, heavy-hearted Hopkins' men stalked about chanting a heart-rending lament that than March 15.

There are hundreds of schools in the Union

Who all the "big-name" bands do sign,
Only one of them rarely has dances:
O, why does that have to be mine?

When the band breaks out into that sensuous "Nightmare" or that mad "Jungle Drums", all black crepe will be dispelled.

The general merriment in other corners may be due to the fact that we'll soon be crowding the Alcazar again, but more likely it is due to the fact that we'll be hearing the best swing band in the country. Shaw 'nuf! But the Shaw who is coming down is a vibrant new personality. He doesn't seem to be the "here-I-am-leave-me-be" type. In fact, Mr S was in somewhat of a rut during his stay in New York, but the open road has injected some Vitamin C (clarinet) into him. Artie Shaw is definitely "sent out of this world."

Judging by his newest releases, Shaw has pepped up his rhythm section and he has given free rein to his drums. On March 15, Baltimore city should see a reenactment of the Alcazar. It will be more colossal than

Student council passes recall, referendum, discussion meetings; measures in force until June

Representatives subject to recall on two-fifths vote; two-thirds necessary for referendum

Motions on three methods of keeping the Student council more closely under student control were passed in the council last Friday. Informally introduced for discussion almost two months ago by J Murray Kempton, recall of council members, referendum on council action and monthly discussion meetings are now a part of the political process on the campus. The motions were:

1. That any student council member not holding office *ex-officio* be subject to recall upon petition of two-fifths of his electorate. (Electorate was defined as all those in the member's class eligible to vote.)
2. That Student council decisions on undergraduate affairs be subject to revision by referendum upon petition of one-third of the undergraduate body, with the provision that no referendum be valid unless one-half of the undergraduate body take part in the voting.
3. That at least one day each month be set aside for open discussion by students before the Student council, with the provision that if there is no agenda for discussion, no meeting is to be held.

Seven members of the council voted on the measures. Berkeley Sellman, senior class president; William Day, Athletic board president; and Robert Hoopes, one of the junior class representatives were absent.

A motion to table, until the next meeting of the council, the three proposals introduced by Kempton was voted down by a four to two majority, with Harold Ricards, president of the council, not voting.

The first motion—recall—was voted through by a six to one majority, with Herbert Rydstrom (Student Activities committee), Theodore M Schad and J Murray Kempton (seniors), J C Handelsman (junior), Thomas McElhiney (sophomore) and Wilson Haines (freshman) in favor and Harold Ricards (president) opposed. Handelsman cast his vote favoring the motion with the specific provision that he thought the measure good in theory but that he doubted its practical effectiveness.

Referendum was voted unanimously. McElhiney's proposals that the council lower the number of students necessary to effect recall and referendum were voted down.

Open discussion meetings were also favored unanimously by council members.

A fourth motion allowing each successive council to vote at its first meeting on recall, referendum, discussion meetings and open Student council meetings was passed five to two. Ricards, Rydstrom, Kempton, Handelsman and Haines were in favor; Schad and McElhiney, opposed. McElhiney suggested an amendment to the motion by which the four additions to the constitution would stand if not voted on one way or the other at the first meeting of each year's council, thus making a vote unnecessary unless a strong feeling for repeal were present. Kempton, who proposed the motion for annual voting on the four measures, refused to accept the amendment.

Ricards spoke against the first two motions on further student control of

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Local boy

Helen Forrest, pretty Artie Shaw vocalist, shown in picture to left, recently was married to a local boy, Alvin Spieldock was considered the best drummer in Baltimore. At that time he played for Lou Becker's orchestra. Now he's in New York getting his union card—for local 802 N Y.

Helen Forrest has the rep of being "as sweet a miss as ever warbled a cadente."

Speaker says 99% pro-Hitler Reich

"Ninety nine percent of the German people are behind Hitler," declared Mr John Elliot at a meeting of the International Relations club last Tuesday.

Mr Elliot, educator and former member of the foreign service, had recently returned from a trip to Germany. Speaking about the German-Polish situation, he declared that only such an overt act as a border conflict would rouse the two powers to resort to arms.

"The Poles are both romanticists and realists at the same time," he continued. "There is little question but that Poland is linked with the Rome-Berlin axis. Whereas France and England have been prone to shun Poland as a power unworthy of their patronage, German and Italian diplomats have been befriending the Warsaw government." However, there will be no peace between Germany and Poland as long as the corridor cuts the former country in two parts.

Colonel Beck, the speaker added, has given up the idea of getting the Ukraine, but Poland is in line for expansion unless she is checked. The Polish mind, more eastern than is generally supposed, craves national expansion at almost any price. Mr Elliot expressed the belief that if Colonel Beck plays his cards right he can have anything he wants in northern Europe.

"One of the cards will probably be Gydnia," said Dr. Elliot. "This port, across the bay from Danzig, has been built up in the past few years until its position as one of the most important ports in Europe is unquestioned. If Beck seeks German support in seizing Latvia and Estonia, Gydnia will be a trading asset in the Polish corridor."

Continuing about Germany, where he travelled extensively last summer, the speaker praised the accomplishments of Hitler, warning that the American press has an unsalutary propensity for showing the German leader in an adverse light. As a result, we believe about Nazi military strength what we hope or want to believe.

"If the French had met Hitler half way when he walked into the Rhineland," concluded Mr Elliot, "it could have in all probability prevented the Czechoslovakian crisis and France would not be a second rate power now."

March 17 date for Musical club's New York trip

Colorful military ball is promised

Dr Silver to address Supper club

Drama students to N Y

Friday evening, March 3, a small group of drama students will arrive in New York for a week-end of play-shopping squired by Dr N B Fagin.

From headquarters at the Woodstock hotel, the Hopkins visitors will step out to look in on three current plays, a television studio, and the Federal Theatre workshop.

Last year the predominating feminine element made Dr Fagin resemble the Shah of Persia on a Broadway holiday. This year there are to be more gentlemen in attendance.

In his two talks at Hopkins on March 7, Dr Abba Hillel Silver, Supper club and Lecture club speaker, will stress the place of religion in modern life.

Delivering the University lecture at 8:15 that night, he will discuss "Some Abberations of Our Day." At 6 pm he will speak before the Supper club on "Why Our Age Is Turning to Religion."

Rabbi Morris Lazon, an old friend, will introduce Dr Silver at the Supper club. As yet no one has been chosen to make the introduction at the lecture.

The Supper club will meet at Levering hall. The lecture will be held at the Homewood Friends meeting house, at 3107 North Charles street.

Swords and braids will flash next Saturday evening at the annual Military ball presented by the officers club of the Johns Hopkins university at Levering hall. From 9 to 1 the officers and their friends with their companions will dance to the music of Routson's orchestra. The price is one dollar and ten cents per couple.

Always one of the outstanding affairs of the Hopkins social life, the Ball is open to all students and their friends. ROTC students may attend in uniform or formal dress.

Levering Hall will reek with the atmosphere of military dress and special decorations next Saturday evening. The Ball will be brought to a climax with the gala grand march at midnight. This will be followed by a dance, especially and exclusively for the senior cadets of the Hopkins ROTC.

The Musical club will make its annual trip to New York on March 17. Being sponsored by the New York alumni, Mr Norman Holland of the New York alumni is in charge of the concert committee for the Johns Hopkins club of New York. Also on Friday afternoon there has been arranged a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system, at which time the glee club will sing a few of its numbers.

"The Musical club has enjoyed a most successful season with concerts at three Washington finishing schools and also among Baltimore churches," J Henry Blucher, business manager, said. The club has been revised since last year, the Banjo and Hawaiian troops having been replaced by a string ensemble.

Along with the Glee club and specialty numbers is the Blue Jay orchestra, which will play for the dance following the concert in the Warwick Hotel ballroom. The Blue Jay orchestra is comprised of twelve men, many of whom have been playing to

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T Dorsey pledges

February 16 and not February 28 was the date after which all T Dorsey pledges were held. The notice in the News-Letter last week was a mistake and was printed without official sanction. The News-Letter is entirely at fault.

Managing Editor

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Water under the bridge

and discussions does represent a milestone, but the journey which some claimed would lead to Utopia has not been completed.

Council power still stems from the Administration. Whereas this plays no part in a preponderance of Council business, we must still expect showdowns where the last word will be spoken by the powers that be. But regardless of one's sentiments in this regard, there is ample cause for rejoicing in the change.

The Council may be regarded in any one of three ways. It is an organ for representing students before the Administration; or conversely, its function is to represent Administration before students; or finally, it may assume the intermediate role of student-Administration go-between. Considered in the light of any of these propositions, the Council's action was only to be expected. Its late date in coming forth—years late—is its most striking feature.

Certainly, merely allowing a student to vote for a man should carry with it the privilege of offering suggestions to him, and of expressing approval or disapproval of his actions. Regardless of what role a Councilman is supposed to play, his constituency may well be expected to be interested in how efficiently he plays it.

We ought to see some mighty interesting results. A Councilman's job, no matter whom he represents, is an important one. Too often in the past have our political hacks treated the office with little respect and less concern. Adding to this the fact that only four of the ten could even be worried about possible reelection, we have no trouble in understanding why responsible Councilmen have often been the exception rather than the rule. The means for a check, at least, is now furnished.

Now we're not foolishly idealistic enough to believe that we're in for a new era of conscientious representation. But its not too hard to understand how a Councilman might be forced into doing his job and doing it to the best of his ability, if the mere threat of review and explanation of his doings exists.

Well, we're mighty happy that all this has finally come to pass. We've watched a lot of water flow under the bridge since last fall, when the committee of thirty harangued students on campus democracy, but we think it's all been for the best. The Council's main job still and always is to be a good Council, no matter what it's supposed to do.

The umbrella man

Negrin agrees to surrender, the fate of Spain now lies on Europe's diplomatic tables, not upon the battlefields.

Although dictatorship has become a foregone conclusion, the choice between Fascist domination and

Not even for the most chronic of wishful thinkers has true student democracy, desirable or not, reached the Hopkins as yet. The Council's passage of measures for recall, referenda,

an autocracy of the South American variety still remains. The ultimate result will depend primarily upon the power of Britain's dour old man with the umbrella.

Evidently Chamberlain has at last awakened to the threat to his own shirt and democracy in general implicit in the insurgent triumph. Consequently, the days since the fall of Catalonia have seen the rise of a struggle to prevent Fascist and Nazi domination of Franco. Supremely unconcerned when the Spanish war was the issue of freedom or slavery for the Spanish people, Chamberlain—with the frightened Daladier at his back—now takes steps to prevent authoritarianism from turning to fascism.

Disturbed by the thought of an Italian satellite menacing France and lying athwart the Rock of Gibraltar, the democracies are attempting to lure Franco into their camp. Although Mussolini has the advantage of having supported the insurgents from the first with armed forces, Chamberlain wields a powerful economic weapon. As against Italy's promise of military aid, Chamberlain offers loans and favorable trade agreements. And Franco knows that Britain's financial strength is not to be scoffed at.

The impending Anglo-Russian trade-talks perhaps hint of another attempt to balk the Rome-Berlin axis. These talks indicate the first warming of English sentiment toward Russia since pre-Munich times and coming at a moment when Chamberlain realizes that he cannot appease the fascists forever, they are highly significant. If England can induce the Soviet to cooperate in the enticement of Franco by economic means, he will have a strong case.

The surrender of the Loyalist regime seems now a matter of days. But the ultimate allegiance of the new Spanish government will not be determined until all the great powers of Europe have done their utmost.

Strange interlude

It looks from here like a case of now or never. From all indications the club is financially well-fixed. "She Loves Me Not" was acclaimed by those in charge as a complete sellout—so if there was ever any money in the till, it must be there now. At any rate, the club is certainly not in the red, and it's well worth taking the gamble.

Last year's group set a precedent by "experimenting" with three one-act plays in the spring. The venture proved extremely gratifying to all concerned. An interested (or play-struck) student body kept the offering on the boards for one whole week of evenings at the Playshop, and the second Barnstormer show became more than mere print on a perforated caution card stub.

The precedent is well set. We fervently hope that our thespians aren't going to degenerate to key jangling again. But if they must, let them at least do it on the stage in lieu of a second show.

Well, you new officers, take one of two courses—either give us our second production or have the registrar remove that tantalizing "Second Barnstormer Show" stub from our caution cards, for once and forever.

Penniless but happy

Repeating our performance of the last two years, the team has had a 50-50 season. The locker rooms over at the cage are already humming with lacrosse activity. It's time to take inventory.

Crowds at the cage have been most gratifying. Spirit at the games, as always, has been high, and good sportsmanship manifested on the whole. The *esprit de corps* of the team itself is worthy of note. In victory or defeat our men have been a credit to the institution they represent.

All told then, subjectively speaking, we may term the Shaffer program a huge success. The intramural and interfraternity programs are in full swing, and next week's Gymboree shows great promise.

From the objective point of view, we haven't done as well. Our example does not seem to have inspired many other subsidizing schools to follow in our footsteps. Perhaps in time . . . who knows?

But as for us, we've made our bed and we're happy to lie in it!

By the time we go to press, the Barnstormers, with a well-padded personnel including fifteen newly elected men, will have held its nominations for officers. The time seems ripe for us to offer up our annual prayer to the new regime for show number two.

Once Over Lightly

By LEQ

Introducing a new column which will recur on this page more or less regularly depending upon the reader's reaction and the supply of suitable material. The column represents neither the theoretical left nor right, but shall deal with the more or less trivial. However, it is the little things in life that count, and although that which appears in this space will be chaff, grain may occasionally slip through. Take it, leave it, or turn to the sports page . . .

University is prepared to lay out, he must be guaranteed an audience of respectable size.

2 As the average lower classman is so constituted as to diligently avoid the influence of extra-curricular KULTUR of any type, and must, for his own good, have it shoved down his throat, a compulsory assembly is the only type of get-together practicable.

The whatlitgetme attitude is all too prevalent here. Non-compulsory assemblies have been attempted in the light of Veritas Vos Liberabit. They were phenomenally unsuccessful. Children are to be led and the Student council plays the leader. So get back to pep-pushing, Pep committee. You have much work left undone.

Rah, Rah assemblies

We are nigh unto certain that the school has become no peppier since October, but we hate to see such discouragement in regard to their stated purpose as was manifested by the Pep committee in their letter to the Student council, published in the NL some few weeks ago. For in that letter the Bernstein boys advocated return to non-compulsory assemblies, thus reviving an issue fought to the death, polled, and legislated on long ago. It seems, then, that the group, beaten back by the forces of indifference to PEP, have retreated into the past in their eternal quest for the romantic. Or else the Pep committee assumes erroneously that they have instilled enough spirit into the hearts of the young at Hopkins to cause them to attend assemblies uncalled for by law.

The Pep committee overlooks two things:

1 If a speaker of any worth is to be obtained at the small fee the

Dry tootsies in a steam heated trench

We were astonished to discover that the ROTC drills indoors in rainy weather. We had been under the impression that acclimation to mud and rain was one of the training necessities of the embryo infantrymen. Of course, the Homewood lawns would be considerably messed up if the ROTC drilled outdoors in mucky seasons. But is not trampled lawn trivial compensation for a weather-hardened army? Homewood can afford the sacrifice of its verdure. For imagine going over the top holding handkerchief to beak or bayonetting an enemy with a sneeze. Run 'em out in the muck, I say, and may the fittest survive. For they are the defenders of democracy.

With the Spring a challenge

Groups of fraternity men here deplore the lack of deviltry displayed by the Hopkins man, and point with envy to such pranks as occurred at Dartmouth when the students gained the right to vote in the Hanover town meetings. The Hanover voters were greatly outnumbered by the Dartmouth citizens and were unable to block passage of such bills as called for the construction of six-laned canopied highways to all the nearby girls' schools. The Dartmouth delegation went so far as to demand the construction of a tower one mile high and one inch square and get it, legally. Democracy was in danger of crumbling at Hanover when the state stepped in to illegally thwart the will of the Dartmouth majority.

Why can't we do such things, Hopkins men are asking each other.

However, the ballet decided that the oriental tincture could better tell the story of Zobeide, the faithless slave girl, than of the hapless Sinbad. The wild, swirling, rapacious waves envisaged by the composer, as in the last story, when Sinbad is wrecked, is imbued with baccanalian, orgiastic significance, and the ebullient musical background is found fitting for the slave-girls, and their negro lovers.

The London Philharmonic, conducted by Antal Dorati synthesize the so-called Eulenberg miniature score, complete except for bars 161 to 198, twelve measures before the close of the third movement. High praise must be lavish for the estimable violin. A lagging overture however, is in error because of excess portentousness in musical accent. But the boldly evolved final motif is superbly aggressive, and finds its dynamic climax in the high point of the recording with the tragic, anguished cry of the violin. (*Victor Red Seal*, \$7.50).

Toscanini conducts the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra with his usual sagaciousness, and produces *The Magic Flute* on a single double-faced record. The Offenbach *Can-Can*, the acrobatic dance of which was such an astounding success last season when presented by the Ballet Russe at the Met, makes a delightful pair with the Strauss *Polkas*. We know the latter from the airy presentations at the Music Hall.

Moriz Rosenthal, sole survivor of Liszt's great pupils, and first rank concert artist, is with us on a recording of two Chopin mazurkas, one in D Major and the other in B Major. In his fiftieth year in the public eye, he still can rely upon his great physical strength for the discipline needed to express the delicate nuances intrinsic in Chopin's piano compositions.

. . . in this corner

JB Lawrence



ATTACKS are often made on the National Labor Relations board because of the alleged one-sidedness of the Wagner act. It is customary for New Dealers to brush aside such remarks as groundless and attack the critics as "Tories", or with like epithets. But one man has not ignored the issue; listen to John Brophy, national director of the CIO. Is the act unjust to employers, he asks, and answers: "Laws against burglary protect property-owners against thieves. Are these laws unfair because they don't protect burglars against householders?" How clear, how explicit! To him the employing class are criminals, public enemies, opponents in class war, social "thieves" and "burglars". His attitude is reflected in the manifesto of Harry Bridges, Australia's gift to the CIO: "We," says he, "take the stand that we as workers have nothing in common with the employers. We are in a class struggle, and we subscribe to the belief that if the employer is not in business his products will still be necessary and we still will be providing them when there is no employing class. We frankly believe that day is coming." To be fair, I must record that both of these men deny they are Communists.

THE CRYING need for WPA funds in the present emergency, when, according to the President's message, thousands are in danger of starvation because of the \$150,000,000 slash, is illustrated by a newspaper photograph I saw recently. Workers' Alliance pickets are shown protesting the cut; they carry placards on which they assert their wants and arguments. What fundamental rights do they claim? Do they demand food, clothes, shelter? No, such are not their problems. The most prominent sign says: "My boy wants to play piano—I can't afford lessons. WPA IS THE ONLY WAY." Gentlemen, I weep with shame that in a civilized nation this God-given right can be denied to anyone. "One-third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed", said the President. The damning indictment is incomplete; the climax is "one-third of the nation is without piano-lessons." That is the desperate problem that confronts capitalism today.

HURRAY for Broadus Mitchell! If he can stand it, I would like to join him in asking "Why no Negroes at the Hopkins?" I see many reasons for admitting them, no excuses for barring them.

THE STINK being raised now (Feb 26) in Congress over the sale of planes to France is the work of men who are paralyzed with fear of wrath of Hitler, men who believe that this country should bury its head in the sand until the Fascist conquest of Europe is complete. These men wish that the Administration treat the hostile axis powers and the friendly democratic countries of Europe exactly alike. Such a policy is unrealistic and absurd. The US must assist British and French rearmament or risk the "isolation" of Daniel in the lions' den.

DESPITE the statements of Dr Shotwell at the Commemoration day ceremonies, neither this country nor any other enjoys "national security" except by military power. If our inaction permits the creation of a hostile Europe and a hostile Asia, and a Central and South America subservient to both of them, we can preserve this boasted "security" only at great cost. In such an evil day extraordinary military and economic measures would be obligatory. These are not nightmares, but concrete possibilities which might well be realities before the present arms program is accomplished, in 1941. Arms alone, however will not save us; arms and determination shall save us.

Jays battle St John's in final tilt

Tomorrow night the two oldest rivals in the state of Maryland will say "au revoir" as the Johnnies of St. John's meet Hopkins for the last time in basketball wars. The final game is scheduled for 8 pm in the Annapolis gym.

St John's will abandon all inter-collegiate athletics following the spring season in favor of a complete intramural sports program.

Two of the starting lineup—Captain Norman Melvin and Shorty Cross—that Coach Mallonee plans to send into action will be engaging in their last tussle for dear O! Hopkins.

The game that may "make or break" the Jays, so far as their chances of bagging third place in the Maryland Collegiate league is concerned will not mean much to the Johnnies.

St John's winner of one cage tilt in 20 played this season, should prove easy meat for the improved home team. Even if they should score an upset they will stay in the deep depths of the cellar.

Still remembering the setback handed them by the weak Annapolis football squad, Coach Mallonee will be wary of any surprise reception.

In their first meeting last month, the Johnnies gave an impressive performance in the first half but were downed by the Jays, 43-32.

Randolph-Macon was the only victim of the Johnnies, who is still waiting for a Maryland Collegiate league victory to bolster their .000 average.

Numbered among their losses are 72-22 loss to Washington college, a 57-27 drubbing at the hands of Mt St Mary's, and two defeats of 50-30 and 39-23 by Loyola college.

Leading the Johnny attack are Shawn, who has been named by many as a Md Collegiate league "all star" guard, and Buck, shifty forward.

The probable lineup:

BuckF..... Melvin
PoppitiF..... Tannenbaum
HillC..... Cross
ShawnG..... Moore
MedfordG..... Freyer

Substitutes: St John's—Jacobsen, Tuckey, McGarry, Matz, Hugg, Tendall; Hopkins—Wagner, Robinson, Green, Sullivan, Schwartzman, Bitsack, and Terpenning.

Undefeated fencers meet Haverford

The Johns Hopkins fencing team will play host to Haverford college Saturday March 4 at 3:30 P M in the gym. The Jays will be out to continue their winning streak, although they will be hard pressed by the men from Haverford. So far this season the men in blue have two wins and no losses.

Last Friday night in the second part of the athletic program at the gym, the fencing team defeated Loyola college, from Evergreen, 13 to 11. The Jays started strong, taking a 7-2 lead in the foils. From then on Hopkins coasted on to victory.

The summaries:

FOILS
Small, Hopkins, defeated Schultz 5-0
Peoples, Hopkins, defeated Gallagher 5-2
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Dill 5-1
Small, Hopkins, defeated Gliner 5-4
Dill, Loyola, defeated Peoples 5-4
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Giblin 5-2
Dill, Loyola, defeated Agrin 5-4
Small, Hopkins, defeated Giblin 5-1
Peoples, Hopkins, defeated Franz 5-3

EPEE
Franz, Loyola, defeated Levin 3-1
Lyons, Loyola, defeated Agrin 3-1
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Dill 3-1
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Lyons 3-1
Dill, Loyola, defeated Agrin 3-2
Agrin, Hopkins, defeated Franz 3-0

SABER
Giblin, Loyola, defeated Agrin 5-3
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Dill 5-0
Franz, Loyola, defeated Harris 5-2
Dill, Loyola, defeated Peale 5-2
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Franz 5-4
Franz, Loyola, defeated Agrin 5-4
Levin, Hopkins, defeated Giblin 5-1
Giblin, Loyola, defeated Peale 5-2
Dill, Loyola, defeated Agrin 5-4

Blue Jays score 49-41 upset victory over Mt St Mary's Monday

Basketball dopesters received a set back this week as a fighting Hopkins quint outplayed and outscored the third place Mount St Mary's five in what was probably the biggest upset in the Maryland Collegiate league this year. The scoreboard in the gym at the final whistle read, Hopkins 49, Visitors 41. With everything pointing to a Mountaineer victory for Stan Kokie and company, the fine showing of the Jays came as a pleasant surprise to the packed house of Hopkins fans.

League ratings MD COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	W	L
Washington	8	1
Loyola	6	3
Mt St Mary's	4	3
Hopkins	3	4
Western Md	4	6
St John's	0	8

Finis will be written on the records of the '38-'39 basketball season next week. With their upset victory Monday night, the Blue Jays moved into fourth place at the expense of Western Maryland.

Tonight two of the strongest teams in the league, Loyola and Mt St Mary's will battle it out. A Loyola victory tonight and a Blue Jay victory tomorrow eve will place the home team in a tie for third place.

Frosh take 43-26 victory over Park

Continuing their winning ways the Blue Jay freshmen basketball squad downed a Park school five Tuesday afternoon at Homewood by a decisive score of 43 to 26.

The entire Hopkins quint went on a scoring spree. Leading the attack were Thomas, Knitz, Lewis, Davenport, with four or more field goals.

Both teams opened the quarter in slow fashion. After several minutes of fumbling Lewis opened the scoring with a field goal. Coach McNally's men soon followed with a double bang by Knitz, and Thomas. The quarter ended Hopkins 6, Park 0.

Park put in the second team during the second quarter in an effort to stem the Jay attack. The second stringers played an easier game with more fight than the regulars. The squad was composed of Lash and Frolicher at the forward position, Levenson at center and Landburgh and Irvine at the guard posts.

Landburgh scored the first point for the Parkers on a charity toss, Park made ten points this quarter with Irvine and Frolicher leading the scoring. Lewis and Thomas divided ten points amongst themselves to end the half with Hopkins at the top end of 16 to 10 score.

The final half began with the ball changing hands time and again with no team scoring. Knitz broke the ice with a nice shot from the sideline. Davenport soon followed, knocking in a rebound to make the score 20-16. Levenson and Hollander increased the Park score to 19, while Hartman, Thomas, and Lewis went on the rampage to increase the Jay lead to 14 points. The quarter ended Hopkins 33, Park 19.

For the first few minutes in the last set-to neither team was able to hold on to the ball long enough to score. Davenport finally grabbed a rebound and sank a basket to gain the first two points. Irvine, Lash, and Thompkins scored for Park to end the game.

The lineup:
Park Hopkins
HollanderF..... Lewis
LashF..... Davenport
Frolicher Hartman
LandburghG..... Knitz
IrvineG..... Thomas
LevinsonC..... Sternberg

Gymboree

continued from page 1

Mr Baer has taken advantage of the evening to give an introductory lesson in weight lifting as an inducement to join a newly formed class in the art. Faunt, a freshman, will exhibit some holds and light weight lifting.

After the preliminary matches held in the gym Saturday, ETA, DU, Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, Pi Lam, KA, will definitely pit their Grecian strength in the popular tug of war. Two other frats will be chosen from Phi Psi Delta Phi, Phi Sig and STE.

Coach Mallonee opened the evening's bag of surprises by starting Melvin and Tannenbaum, who have leg ailments, at the forward positions. Showing almost no effects of their illnesses, the two stars tallied 16 and 13 points respectively to lead the Blue Jay attack.

The game was close at all times with one five relinquishing the lead and then regaining the top time and again. During the first few months, neither team was able to penetrate the man for man defense. Karpinski, Mount guard, broke the ice three minutes after the start with a field goal.

Tannenbaum soon followed with an overhand toss from a side with Karpinski sinking a beautiful shot from half floor. After a slow 10 minutes the Saints led 11 to 5. Led by Freyer and Moore, Hopkin's rallied and tied the score 18 to 18 with four minutes left to play in the half.

Without a doubt the best shot on the floor, Stan Kokie, led the Saint attack. During the first half he counted 10 points on his own efforts and passed to team-mates for two other goals. A dead eye from any part of the floor, Kokie proceeded to toss them through the netting as the center and guard, Savage and Karpinski, blocked off Moore and Freyer.

Mount St Mary's pulled away in the next few minutes and half ended Hopkins 24, Visitors 27.

The second half began with Melvin at center. Freyer took the ball down the court and scored on his famed left hand flip. Tannenbaum put Hopkins in the lead with a one hander, Savage, St Mary's center, soon tied the score on a charity toss called on Moore. The score was 28 all.

Moore, who had instilled spirit and fight in the Jay team during the first half was evicted on personal fouls, he was replaced by Robinson. Savage made the foul and seconds later made another free throw called on Cross, to again tie the score 30-30. Nine foul shots had accounted for seven of the Saint points.

Following a neat bit of passing from Harkins to Kokie to Karpinski for a score, Hopkins touched off an eleven point streak. With the score 41 to 32 Coach Malonee's squad held the Mounts in fine style.

Playing not a small part in the Jays victory were Dick Green and Tommy Robinson, who could be found in every scramble.

Natators end season against Gettysburg U

This coming Saturday, the Jay natators will wind up their '39 campaign against Gettysburg college at the K of C or the B A C pool. In four meets, the Hopkins team has won one and lost three; the losses were to Swarthmore, U of Delaware, and Lehigh; the sole win came at the expense of Dickinson college.

Gettysburg has fared none too well this season dropping a meet to Dickinson whom Hopkins conquered 41-34. The Jays will be shooting for their second victory of the season and in all probability they should come out on top.

Last Saturday, Feb 25, the Jays were swamped by a smooth and superior Lehigh aggregation. The Bethlehem, Pa swimmers took first in every event except the 150 yd backstroke which Pardew of Hopkins won.

The Jays, unbeaten in the 400 yd relay until the Lehigh meet, were conquered in a nip-and-tuck battle when Simpson, the Lehigh anchor man, barely nosed out McCormick of Hopkins. The Homewood boys took one first, two seconds, and five third places, losing both the medley relay and the freestyle relay.

Adams of Lehigh was the only double winner of the day, taking the 50 yd freestyle and the 100 yd freestyle dashes. The fancy diving was taken by the visiting team which placed Shelley and Chamberlain in first and second while Salvia of Hopkins ended up in third place. Winner Shelley's total score was 80.2 points.

Handballers open season today

The Johns Hopkins handball team will officially open their season this afternoon when they match strokes with the University of Maryland. The matches are slated to begin at 4 p m in the gym.

Mr Reuben Baer, coach of the squad, will have a veteran lineup in stock for the Terrapins. The squad is composed of Erskine, Milberg, Alperstein, Addis, Rossett, and Sincoff.

During the last four years, the Blue Jay teams have never lost more than one game in a season. Two of the four years, the squads have completed the season undefeated.

Coach Baer also announced that matches with the University of Virginia, George Washington, and the University of Pennsylvania have been tentatively set for March. Challenges have also been sent to some of the better colleges.

ETA conquers Pi Lam to assure berth at Gymboree night finals

In a rough and reckless basketball tilt, E T A assured themselves a berth in the Gymboree night finals, as they downed Pi Lam before a large crowd in the gym Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 26-13.

The first half was interrupted by 10 fouls, while the ref missed numerous others in trying to quench their fighting spirits. Time out was called often in order to prevent fisticuffs between the Greek gladiators.

In the first few minutes E T A ran up a 5 to 0 lead with Rossett and Rudo leading the attack. Eight minutes after the start Feldman put Pi Lam on the record with a field goal. Soon afterwards Breslau added to the score, sinking a charity toss called on Milberg.

A beautiful backward flip by Erskine gave E T A a five point lead. Lewis cut the lead with a tally from the sidelines making the score E T A 8, Pi Lam 5. The leaders soon increased their score as Rudo shot one in on an assist from Taymor, ending the half with E T A at the larger end of a 10-5 score.

The second half began in slow fashion with Rossett scoring the first two points in the setto. Lewis retaliated with a quick dribble down the court and a good shot. Erskine a few minutes later pivoted and put a field goal in the hoop while surrounded by the entire Pi Lam team.

Breslau on a fumble by Milberg made the score 16 to 7 and seconds later on an assist found the basket for two more points.

In the last few minutes E T A ran havoc over the Pi Lam team, who were minus Feldman, their star guard.

Call for golfers

There will be a meeting of all golf candidates and veterans in the gym Tuesday at 4 pm. The announcement was made this week by Dr Wilson Schaffer, director of athletics, this week.

Last year the golfers won the Maryland Collegiate league by virtue of their victory in the tournament. Dr Schaffer announced that he does not expect to enter the new league formed by the University of Baltimore.

Dr Schaffer declared that the great majority of golf veterans graduated last June, and that this year's team will consist mainly of newcomers.

Alperstein elected baseball captain

Milt Alperstein was named captain of the baseball team, at the first meeting of the tossers held yesterday. Milt, who was co-captain last year, will take full leadership this year.

With more than a month until their first game, the baseballers will follow the lead of their major league friends, and begin training at the Gilman school cage next week.

Six of last years first nine, Schwartzman, catcher, Callahan, first baseman, Salva, at second, Williams and Bateman, outfielders, will return this year.

The schedule released by Dr Wilson Schaffer this week shows that the squad will play eight home games and will travel for the other three.

- April 12—Wilson Teachers.
 - April 15—Drew.
 - April 19—Haverford.
 - April 22—Towson.
 - April 26—Loyola.
 - April 29—Swarthmore.
 - May 2—Towson.
 - May 5—Western Maryland.
 - May 10—Mt. St. Mary's.
- The schedule:

Speedsters in Catholic games tomorrow eve

After more than a month of daily practice and intensive workouts the Blue Jays indoor track team will "strut their stuff" tomorrow night at the Catholic university games in Washington.

Although practice began a few weeks before mid-year examinations, the squad did not drill regularly under Dick Gwinn until February.

According to Mr Gwinn the strong list of veterans are in fine shape for the first meet of the current season.

The Hopkins squad which enters will only compete in Mason-Dixon events.

Based on practice results the Mason-Dixon relay team will be composed of Glazer, Langford, Pestrunk, and Andress. The relay consists of two 220 yard heats, a half mile run, and ends in a quarter mile finish race.

The relay squad has shown some speed this year and is to be reckoned with in the meets this year, Mr Gwinn said.

In the mile event Hopkins will enter five men, Driscoll, Hoopes, Lewis, and Ratcliffe. Driscoll has been conceded a fine chance to take the mile race.

Although the coach has announced intentions of having participants in the 60 and 70 yard dashes, and the 60 yard hurdle, Glazer and Wall have definitely been slated to run in the 50 yard dash.

Next Saturday, the Blue Jay squad will again enter the Mason-Dixon conference events at the University of Maryland—Fifth Regiment Armory games.

The speedsters tentative appearance at the Penn State games is still uncertain. However, the trip will depend upon the ability shown by the indoor trackmen in practice and in the two meets.



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Graduate school poll on admission of negro to be held this week

The question of whether or not negroes should be admitted to the University graduate school will come to a head next week when students of that body vote in the Liberal club poll on the admission of Edward Lewis, negro applicant to the School of Economics.

Considering that the vote, sponsored by the Campus problems committee of the Liberal club, has no official administration sanction, it will not be indicative. The feeling of the entire body, however, whether it be negative or positive, will doubtless have an important effect on the problem. Lewis, who applied for admission almost a year ago, is a resident of Maryland and meets all of the requirements for admission.

If admitted he will not be the first of his race to be a graduate student. Dr. Kelly Miller, now Dean of Chemistry at the Howard university was a student in mathematics over 50 years ago.

Lewis is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the Baltimore Urban League and has been appointed to several social welfare committees by the mayor.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, associate professor in economics, has extended a campaign to have the university admit Lewis.

Musical club

(Continued from Page 1) together for at least three years.

The program given at the concert at the Warwick Hotel at 8:00 pm will be:

1. Glee Club
Viv! In Praise of Alma Mater.
One who has Yearned Alone.
Sing A While Longer.
2. Piano Solo.
Glen P Grove.
3. Quarett.
4. Violin Solo.
Eugene V Erskine.
5. Glee Club.
Sweet Canaan.
Awakening.
Ring Out, Wild Bells.
Musical Trust.
6. String Ensemble.
Tango Tzigane.
Liebesfreud.
7. Vocal Solo.
8. Blue Jay Orchestra.
9. Glee Club—College Songs.
Dear Old Johnny Hopkins.
Hopkins Medley.
The University Ode.

Pi D E waits for trustee action on refugee

Pending a definite statement by the Board of Trustees and Academic Council, which met this week, the student committee for the refugee drive is biding its time. Pi Delta Epsilon, which is undertaking the drive, has petitioned the trustees to grant a full tuition scholarship to the refugee.

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The decision of the Board of Trustees will probably be announced next week.

Meanwhile, the drive, which seeks to secure \$750 for meeting the refugee's living expenses, was officially opened last Wednesday. Previous to this time, more than half of the amount had been secured in unofficial pledges.

The official drive will cover the month of March, according to Harold A Ricards, chairman of the refugee committee. An effort will be made to secure a contribution from every student on the campus. Pledges must be paid by April 1.

Ricards stated that the committee plans to publish both the contributions and the names of the contributors in the NEWS-LETTER.

Many of the campus organizations will take an active part in the campaign, the Pep committee, Freshman commission, and YMCA are expected to take the lead.

Meanwhile the post of treasurer for the drive is still vacant. Following the withdrawal of treasurer Frank McGovern from the University, George Miller was appointed to succeed him. Miller, however, resigned this week. Both McGovern's successor and the new treasurer will be named at the next meeting of the committee.

'Education— for what?' question posed

"A Johns Hopkins Education— For What?" is the topic to be discussed at the Campus discussions this afternoon at 4 pm in the Sherwood room of Levering hall.

The discussion will be started by a panel consisting of the following: Dr. Broadus Mitchell, associate professor of political economy, Mr. Alexander Marchant, instructor of history, Mr. D B Fringer, director of the Maryland State Employment Service, and Sigmund Diamond, J Earl Thomas and Karl Knabe of the undergraduate school.

It is hoped that this meeting will serve as a center for voicing various opinions of students and faculty in regard to the place of a college education in the preparation for life in America.

All students are invited to this meeting. The latter part of the discussion will be thrown open to the floor.

This is the first Campus discussion to be conducted by a panel discussion instead of a speaker. It is partially designed to make the meeting more informal.

The discussion will attempt to represent three points of view on the purposes of a college education, that of the faculty, that of the students and that of the employer.

Home concert and dance combo grand success at Casualty

By L N WARSHAUER

Jeepers creepers, jog and jive, truckin' on down to the orchestra stuff of Charlie Zimmerman's Routsen's band, the majority of the campus's social people had a swell time last Saturday evening at the ballroom of the Maryland Casualty where the annual Home Concert and dance of the J H U Musical Club was held.

After listening to the glee club, sobbing to the strains of Erskine's

violin, thrilling to the baritone of Sharretts, and jittering to the J H U orchestra quartet, the majority of the campus's social people were in just the right spirits for the dance that followed the concert.

Rumors have it that the whole evening was a success and that the very comfortable crowd at the dance helped no end to round out the affair into one of the most pleasant yet.

With Bob the Cop and his friend A Nother Cop guarding Murgatroyd the pres, and Murgatroyd the pres guarding the gate, everything went along smoothly, even the music. Bob the Cop and his friend A Nother Cop didn't know what to do so they just let everybody and Butch McShane dance, but Murgatroyd the pres grinned with glee and asserted his executiveness by presenting engraved pass-out checks to all the customers.

Student council

(Continued from Page 1)

the council. He expressed the opinion that a councilman had sufficient authority for his actions through being elected at the beginning of his term. He felt that recall and referendum would merely hamper council action. Ricards later voted for referendum, after the proposal to submit the four motions to each successive council had passed.

Kempton was the main speaker in favor of the motions. He argued that recall and referendum would provide a check on action not foreseen or discussed at the time of elections. He declared that, in his opinion, quotas for submission of councilmen to new elections or council action to referenda were high enough to preclude spite voting, bloc action, or hampering of council action by a small minority.

New developments forth-coming from 'Page' commission

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the University, in an interview with a NEWS-LETTER reporter Wednesday, disclosed that several developments on the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations latest project, the land settlement problem, should be forthcoming in the next week.

The commission will devote its efforts to investigating sparsely populated areas in an effort to find lands that might be used for the settling of large numbers of refugees.

Dr. Owen T Lattimore has been selected to head the work of the commission. He will be fortunate to have Dr. Bowman to aid him in his researches, for the latter has done considerable work in land settlement problems in the past, being the author of *Limits of Land Settlement*, a book dealing directly with the subject.

Artie Shaw, continued

(Continued from Page 1)

gession be hanged! The admission will be \$3.03 a couple and \$2.50 for stags (haven't you heard?) and the Alcazar will provide the scene of combat. (The NEWS-LETTER office is much too small.) Of course tables may be reserved for fifty cents a couple. If you will refer to the last issue of the NEWS-LETTER, you'll find that this is no exaggeration. An innova-

tion this year will be the placing of tables and a bar on the balcony about the ballroom. These tables naturally are choice, since it is easier to swing down onto the floor from above; therefore they must be reserved as early as possible. Far be it from us to give any neighborly advice, but you'd get to sleep soon. Get your tickets and prepare for a hectic night!



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