



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Hopkins To Meet Drexel -p 6

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Magness Announces Judges For May Queen Contest, Prom Plans Complete

Bill Magness, chairman of the Junior Prom announced that judges have been selected for the May Queen contest to be featured at the Junior Prom on May 2nd at the Alcazar.

The judges are Miss Claire Spicer, fashion coordinator of Hutzler Brothers Company; Miss Margaret Dempsey, columnist for the Morning Sun paper; Richard Q. Yardley, cartoonist for the Morning Sun; and Boyd Raeburn, bandleader for the dance. The pictures of the five finalists will appear in next week's anniversary edition of the News-Letter.

Immediately following the May Queen ceremony, ODK will tap new members. Also to be included in the evening's activities will be a promenade for the Junior class.



Boyd Raeburn

Dress Formal

As in the past, dress for the Prom will be formal. Boyd Raeburn's band will furnish the musical fare for this dance, which will be from 9 'til 1. The ticket price is \$3.90 and a small number of tickets will be on sale at the door for out-of-town alumni who plan to attend the dance.

The table situation has been simplified, since those who do not reserve tables will find them available in the Blue Room of the Alcazar. If reservations are desired, they may be obtained through George Eichner, PO 1588. Only a limited number of reservations are available, however. Set-ups will be provided in the

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Vets Able To Keep Books

Mr C P Pate, director of the training and education for the Richmond branch office of the Veterans Administration, recently clarified a misunderstanding which has existed for some time as to whether veterans who interrupt their training can retain their books and supplies.

All books and supplies issued to veterans in school automatically become their personal property upon the completion of the semester's work, Mr Pate said. However, if the veteran interrupts

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Dr Guttmacher Discusses Sexual Phase of Marriage

By J Hamilton Seth and Jack Marck

Dr Alan F Guttmacher, obstetrician of the Johns Hopkins Medical School has delivered two of his three scheduled Modern Marriage lectures. He spoke on the physical aspects of marriage and male-female relations. Dr Guttmacher's final lecture will be addressed to the large audience in Great Hall of Levering at 4:15 this afternoon.

Background Necessary

The speaker began his first talk by saying that it is necessary to know the historical background of the theory of conception so that its full significance can be better understood. "The knowledge of reproduction, which people of our age take for granted," the speaker asserted, "is not just a flash in the pan, but has been learned the hard way through centuries of observation and experimentation."

"Primitive man," the doctor continued, "did not know the sexual source of life. As intercourse was a common practice, it was hard for him to realize that this habit was the cause of birth. In addition to this," he continued, "pre-historic man had no way of measuring time and could not comprehend the relationship between intercourse and birth."

Dr Guttmacher told the assem-

bled group that medical historians have reached this hypothesis by studying tribes who are in a stage of development comparable to that of the Stone Age.

Ancient Ideas

By the beginning of the historic era man not only knew the source of life, but had begun to work toward controlling it, the guest speaker continued. Egyptian documents, nearly 5000 years old, contain evidence that contraception, castration, and abortion were practiced by the early inhabitants of the Nile valley. These records prove that the Egyptians knew the fundamental facts of conception, but had no clear idea of it.

The first Greek theory of conception was formulated by Empedocles between 450 and 500 BC. His ideas were somewhat modified by Aristotle, but both men were wrong. The next doctrine, which was also incorrect, but was believed for 50 generations, was proposed by Gallen, the famous Greek physician.

Influence

Dr Guttmacher said that Gallen's influence was so profound that for centuries doctors accepted his teachings as law even though some of them were proven incor-

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Late News

Blood donors are urgently needed at the Fort Howard Veterans' Hospital, and Hopkins men are requested to volunteer. Transportation will be provided to and from the Hopkins and the hospital, and the entire procedure will take only three hours.

Anyone interested should send his name, box number, home telephone number, and a list of the hours convenient to him, to Box 767.

S C Announces Dates For Class Elections

Students will vote in a general election May 5 and 6 for nineteen undergraduate officers for the classes of 1948. All 1948 student council and class offices will be filled in this election with the exception of the Freshman class which enters in the fall.

All nominations will be by petition, according to a ruling by the Student Council. The deadline for petitions will be next Wednesday noon, April 23. They must be filed in the SAC office by that time.

As of Wednesday noon no petitions had been received by the Student Council, and it appeared that there would not be many candidates on the ballot.

Rules Announced

The offices open in the election are president of the Student Council, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore representatives to the Student Council; Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class presidents, vice-pres-

Dean Warns Fraternities, House Regulations Set At Special Meeting

Unless fraternities put their houses in order, the University will request the national officers of the fraternities to withdraw, the chapter's charter and close the house. This was the warning given by Dean G Wilson Shaffer to representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Board at an hour long session called last Wednesday in Homewood House.

The Dean went on to say that the situation is now "red hot" and he had no alternative than to take immediate action. Dean Shaffer added that he doubted whether the fraternities realized just how bad things are, but that enough "unimpeachable evidence" had been received to call for drastic action.

Parties Must Be Registered

Four rules, which the Dean termed as temporary, were established and are to take effect immediately. Under these regulations, fraternities considering a party must inform the Dean's office of the date, the starting and closing times, and the names of the chaperones or their alternates. No parties are to be held without chaperones. No persons will return to the fraternity house after closing time. No women will be permitted in the houses unchaperoned.

Dean Wants Fraternities

Closing time for all fraternity houses was set at 1 am unless the party was a "very special occasion." Married couples in the fraternity will be accepted as chaperones on the condition that they be able to control the party.

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dents, secretaries, and treasurers, to take over in the fall term.

The election rules announced by Tom Massey, Student Council president, are complicated by the varied number of signatures needed for petitions. A petition for Student Council president must have 100 names, and the candidates must be a 1948 senior. Petition signers may be from any class.

Petitions for Senior class officers must contain the names of 35 members of the 1948 Senior class; for Junior class officers, the names of 50 members of the 1948 Junior class; for Sophomore class officers, the names of 60 members of the 1948 Sophomore class.

Petitions for Student Council representatives must be filled out in accordance with the rules for the class officers.

This will be the first time since the war that there has been a general election for all class and Student Council offices held simultaneously.

Mullinix Comments

Commenting on the voting plan, George Mullinix, Junior Representative to the Student Council, stated that the plan was designed to eliminate a large number of elections early in the fall.

"We hope," continued Mullinix, "that by holding all the elections at once in the spring, we can get things off to a fast start next fall. This way the officers will return to school in October with all their plans drawn up and ready to get under way."

WSSF Drive Begins Today

A drive to raise funds for The World Student Service Fund was launched at this morning's assembly. Frank Wright, in officially opening the campaign, stated, "In a school that can get leadership, time and energy from students to spend ten to fifteen thousand dollars on socials, it should be easy to raise one-tenth that amount for the support of relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction of colleges and students in less fortunate parts of the world."

Joel Salzman, chairman, announced that pledge cards have been distributed to students through their post office boxes and asked that they contribute to this cause in accordance with their means. Dormitory students and fraternity men will be contacted personally.

Promotions Announced For Three

Three members of the faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor and one appointment to the staff has been made, the Board of Trustees of the University announced yesterday.

Dr Bryllion Fagin, of the department of Writing, Speech and Drama, Dr Randolph W Chapman of the department of Geology, and Dr Samuel Rosenblatt, of the Oriental Seminary were promoted and Dr Vincent G Dethier was appointed to the department of Biology.

Dr Fagin is the director of the Hopkins Playshop and a member of the Dramatic Guild. He studied at George Washington University, Columbia, Harvard and Johns Hopkins and taught at the University of Maryland, the National University, the University of Baltimore and the Hopkins. Dr Fagin has been connected with the Playshop since 1929 and is largely responsible for rejuvenating the organization.

Dr Chapman joined the Hopkins faculty in 1939. He was given a leave of absence to serve in the Adjutant General's department and school of the Army.

Dr Rosenblatt has been associated with the Hopkins as a lecturer for a number of years.

Broadcasters Receive New Recordings

The first in a series of electrical transcriptions entitled "Here's to Veterans" was presented on April 8 by the "Homewood Broadcasting System" in Levering hall.

Two programs are to be presented each week, the first on Tuesday at 11 am and the second on Thursday at 11:15 am. For those students who have classes at these time, re-broadcasts will be given.

Ray Shaffer of the WJHU staff with the help of Jack Deuber obtained the fifteen minute programs through the cooperation of station WITH. The first four transcriptions were made by Fiber McGee and Molly, Ginny Simms, Henry Morgan, and Burns and Allan. Dinah Shore was featured this week.

The programs are transcribed chiefly for veterans and discuss problems of veterans. Some of these problems are vocational and medical rehabilitation, insurance, loan guarantees, and contact service. Other problems of equal importance will be discussed on later programs.

"I hope that all vets will listen to the programs regularly," Shaffer said. He added that Johns Hopkins is the only university or college in the country to be fortunate enough to obtain these transcriptions.



Ginny Powell, vocalist with Boyd Raeburn

Dr Guttmacher Discusses Sexual Phase of Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

verse physical contact, the students were told.

Mating Season

A female seal has one field day a year and is pregnant the remaining 364. The male, if he misses his chance this day must wait a year before the chance for fraternizing again arises. Sheep are susceptible to sexual advances of the opposite sex three months a year. Other female animals will accept the male at various times throughout the year, the speaker declared. There is no restricted season for human sex activities.

Dr Guttmacher pointed out that sexual intercourse was intended to be enjoyable so that, thru this medium life is perpetuated. He told his audience of the importance of acquiring a good sexual technique.

The sex of a baby is determined by the male semen; the female has nothing to do with this, the obstetrician said.

Ratio

At birth, there are 106 males for each 100 females. At 19, the ratio is equal, but at 70, there are half as many males as females. And there are, on the average, 130 male miscarriages to each 100 female.

Dr Guttmacher wound up his discussion with information on the mating of plus and minus R.H.'s. He also stated that ten percent of all marriages are sterile; half male, half female. Chief cause of this is venereal disease, but there are other reasons for sterility, in no way the result of VD.

Dutch Contributions

Dr Guttmacher delved further into history revealing that De Graat, a Dutch doctor, experimented with animals in 1672 and arrived at the basis theory of conception. Four years later another Dutchman, Leuwenhoek, discovered the male semen. From these two discoveries many fantastic ideas, which hindered further research, developed. Finally, Karl von Baer, a German, discovered the female ovule in 1827.

Dr Guttmacher pointed out, "It is interesting to note the number of different nationalities which participated in this all-important research."

He devoted the remainder of his time to a discussion of the process of fertilization, ovulation, the menstrual cycle, sterilization, and the ineffectiveness of the "rhythm" method of contraception.

Intercourse

Last week, Dr Guttmacher discussed sexual intercourse with the class. He began by explaining the mechanisms of reproduction and evaluating the sex lives of various earthly organisms.

The starfish, for example, has no physical contact in its sexual actions. The male simply fertilizes the female eggs, which are laid before he comes around. Papa starfish conceivably never sees mama, or if he does, doesn't know the difference. The frog has di-

Hans Ahlman, Osmar Steinwald 'Stormers To Become Music Elect 7 Alumni Director

Hans W Ahlman, internationally known geographer and arctic explorer will speak in Mergenthaler hall at 8:30 pm tonight. His subject will be "The Arctic—Its Changing Climate and Habitability from the Norsemen to the Present."

To Describe Arctic

His lecture this evening will appeal to those interested in the vastness of the Arctic region. He will follow, to a certain extent, the outline of his book, *Land of Ice and Fire*, in which he describes the life of the northern peoples in 9,000 B. C. Skipping over several thousand years Dr Ahlman will tell about the forays and difficulties of explorers into the Arctic and describe the life of the peoples who inhabit this region.

In talking of expeditions into the Arctic and the life there, Dr Ahlman, speaks with experience. He accompanied numerous exploring parties into the Arctic after his graduation from the Stockholm and Upsala Universities in 1920. In 1931 he led the Swedish-Norwegian Arctic Expedition, and again in 1934. In 1936 he led a Swedish-Icelandic Expedition whose work was carried on for two years. His most recent exploration was in 1939 and 1940 when he was the leader of a Swedish glaciological investigation in North-East Greenland.

Arrived from Sweden

Dr Ahlman recently arrived from Sweden where he is director of the Geographic Institute of Stockholm. He will remain at the Hopkins for several days to deliver talks and hold seminars for the students in the department of geography.

Osmar P Steinwald, conductor of the Hopkins Musical Club for several years, has recently resigned his position in the public school system to join the staff of the Hopkins May 1. He will assume the position of director of alumni relations and head of the student music program.

During his supervision of music in the public school system, Mr Steinwald was director of the inter-high school orchestra, organized an inter-high school band and chorus, and began instrumental music and piano classes.

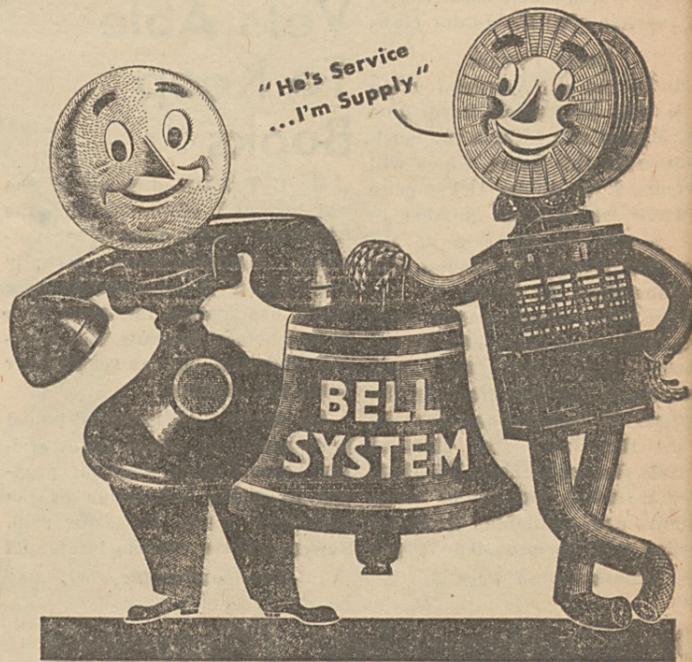
A contributor to national magazines of articles on music education, Mr Steinwald was also director of the City Park Band, a founder of the National Capital In-and-Around Music Club and the Maryland Music Educators Association. A familiar figure to the music-minded of Baltimore, Mr Steinwald will be an important addition to the Hopkins.

'Stormers Elect 7

Neil Bozarth, Allan Green, Harold Landau, Fred Lang, Bob McKim, Roland Swank, and Hentell A Weil were elected full members of the Barnstormers at a meeting of the organization held last week. At the same meeting Robert Klein and Leo Gugerty were elected associate members of the club. Memberships were conferred for the work of these men on 'Stormers' spring production of "Squaring the Circle" which was held on March 21 and 22 at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

According to constitutional amendments passed earlier this year it is now necessary to work on three 'Stormer productions to qualify for full membership in the Barnstormers.

Any person performing meritoriously on two or more productions is eligible for election to associate membership in the organization. Service in at least one more production is then required in order to make a student eligible for nomination as a full member of the 'Stormers.



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YMCA News . . .

Election

Five Y cabinet and seven council positions will be filled in the election to be held Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22. Three of the cabinet members are to be re-elected from the present quintet, which includes "Rip" Hewitt, Bob Porter, Ben Benson, Joel Salzman and Charlie Sands. The other two will be elected from among Jim Cage, Bill Clayton, John Glass, Don Hildenbrand, Charles Hock, Dick Jolson, Quint Langstaff, Ross McCauley and Bill Magnus, tentative nominees.

The council will be composed of five of the following faculty members, Walter Boyer, engineering; Dr Ernest Reise, German; J C Hubbard, physics; T F Hubbard, civil engineering; J T Singewald, geology, present members; Leo Forkey, romance languages and Dr Howard Cooper, business. The election will be completed by the selection of two alumni. For these positions there are four nominees: Wendell Dunn, graduate chemical engineering student, Rev Boyd R Howarth, Pastor, Memorial Episcopal Church, Rev Vernon C Richardson, University Baptists Church and T Guthrie Speers, Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Ballots will be placed in all Y M C A members' post office boxes on Monday. Frank Wright stated that it is the duty of each member to cast a ballot in this important election.

Tournaments

Tom Jaspas is the winner of the ping pong tournament, in which twenty-four students competed. Second place honors went to Charlie Heyman and third to E L Wilder. Jasper was awarded a cup, significant of his triumph and the two runners-up were given medals. Jasper has been named captain of the Hopkins ping pong team, which has a forthcoming match with the team from the central Y M C A.

The winner of Levering's chess tourney is James R Benner, who has been awarded a cup similar to the ping pong winner's. Number two and three spots, and corresponding medals, were captured by Jack Leibman and Dick Sonnenfeldt.

Jerry Cooper, chairman of these events, has revealed that chess and ping pong teams are planned for next year!

Christian Council

Walter Hale, president of the Hopkins Canterbury Club has been named temporary chairman of the new Baltimore Student Christian Council. The selection of Hale was made at an organizational meeting held April 13. This organization includes all student christian groups from the Hopkins, Goucher, Towson Teachers, the Maryland College for Women at Lutherville and Morgan State College.

The group plans to present an outstanding speaker at the city-wide student meeting in November, and to observe World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer in February. They are also planning future recreational activities.

ber, and to observe World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer in February. They are also planning future recreational activities.

Dance Class

On Tuesday night at 7:30, the dance class will hold its third session in Bennett Hall, Goucher College, St Paul and 23rd streets. There are 58 Hopkins men and a like number of Goucher gals in the class.

Coffee Hour

Next Coffee Hour is to convene in the Sherwood Room at 4:15 on Monday, the 21st. Students interested, and ten or twelve faculty men, will meet at this time with the Levering Hall Council to discuss "Levering Hall and the Hopkins of the Future."

Discussion leader will be Frank Wright, who will outline his ideas of the changes the future can bring in Levering, as well as his concept of personnel and activities for a "new" Levering. Following this talk, students will have an opportunity to express their ideas on the subject of a future Levering Hall.

Leadership Conference

On Sunday, April 22, the area leadership conference meeting is slated for Levering from 10 am till 5 pm. Leading topics are: "Significant Activities on Campus" and "The Art of Campus Leadership." Anyone interested in these topics should contact Bob Porter, Charlie Sands or Frank Wright in the Y office.

Citizenship

Albert Kinsey represented the Hopkins at the Citizenship Seminar held in the Nation's Capital on April 13, 14, 15. He talked with senators and congressmen on "Being more effective as a citizen" and attended sessions of Congress. There were representatives of 40 colleges at the Seminar.

Kinsey will help plan a citizenship action program to be held on campus next year.

Gardener Battles Brush Fire Near Faculty Club

A small brush fire was discovered in the woods just west of the Faculty club at about 3:30 last Saturday afternoon, by Miss Grace Fisher, manager of the club. While William Witte, the head gardener, battled the flames, which threatened to spread to the hedges and gardens, Miss Fisher telephoned in an alarm.

The fire department, represented by three engine companies, a hook and ladder, salvage company, a chemical company, and a fire chief, promptly appeared on the scene and put the blaze out before any great damage was done.

Miss Fisher thought the fire was probably started by a couple of young boys whom she had noticed in the woods. She remarked that considering the telephone strike, she was fortunate in getting one of the emergency operators after dialing twice.

Dean Warns Fraternities, Sets Rules

(Continued from Page 1)
Parents of the members will be preferred as chaperones.

Dean Shaffer stressed the fact that this was primarily a step to see that fraternities do not go off the campus. He added that he personally would like to see more men in fraternities and more fraternities on campus.

Rules In Effect Till June

These rules will be in effect until the end of the present semester. Next term, the Dean hoped the Inter-Fraternity Board would be able to set down all rules governing fraternity action both on and off campus.

In answer to the representatives' complaints that the regulations were stringent, the Dean replied that he realized that most of the fraternity men were not to blame and that the strict rules were "for some, I am sure, an injustice." More elastic rules, the Dean said, would be preferred, but the seriousness of the situation prevents less drastic measures.

VA Announces New Postal Regulations

A new postal policy which makes possible the forwarding of subsistence checks to veteran-trainees where there is a local change of address, provided the addressee notifies his mail carrier direct, was announced by the VA this week.

The veteran trainee should also notify his VA training officer, as in the past, of any change of address in order that VA may send his mail to the new location.

Heretofore the forwarding of government checks has not been permitted, but new postal instructions provide that a check may be forwarded within the same postal delivery area provided the mail carrier is notified of the change. By following this procedure, the veteran-trainee can guard against delay in the receipt of his check until VA has his mailing address.

The ban on forwarding continues in effect, however, where an addressee is moving from one city or postal delivery area to another.

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Looking Down From The 2nd Balcony

by Burt Drexler

The Vagabond's "Our Town":
Our Town, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize drama, is the Vagabond theater's choice for its April presentation. They have given it a good, entertaining, even if not quite polished production. For some reason or other, the Vags seem to be missing a certain warmth and spirt that has enlivened their other recent productions.

No Props or Scenery

As *Our Town* is a play without props or scenery, a little more attention is centered on the acting and general staging than in a conventional play. The Vagabonds seem to have overcome the difficulties fairly well. The stage business was good for the most part, often being quite clever.

Bean Business Effective

Betty Jones, who gave an excellent performance as Mrs Webb, (Continued on Page 5)

Fraternity Row

By DAVID LEVY

Trust the fraternity men to bring in the new angles should we say *curves*? A couple of the Greek letter men seen leading blonde and brunette sweet young things Philosophy 1c t'other morning. When the University changes its tuition policy and begins to levy its charges per lecture, Hammond's course will no doubt be advertised "Aristotle Then and Now—Price: \$1.30, stag or drag."

Saw a few more men of fraternal brotherly love organizing quartets and roasting weinies at the annual burning of a trackless trolley on Remington Avenue recently. A few independents were heard to mumble something to the effect that the clans needn't go to such extreme measures for their entertainment, but they were outnumbered and easily squelched.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Magnolias and sweet music will be the theme when the Sig Eps get together with their sister sorority (Delta Chi Epsilon) on April 18, at Levering. Magnolias? Yep,

and from Bermuda, no less so says Dean Morrow.

The Sig Eps softball team has a new leit motif (after their cent 16 point "discouragement"—NEXT TIME!

BETA THETA PI

Lights could be seen burnt up to one o'clock at the house practically every night during the week preceding Easter Sunday, when they went into a completely renovated building, complete with new floors, furnishings, and every room freshly painted.

Mr and Mrs Bures, parents (Continued on Page 5)

The Fraternities and the Dean

Before the students begin to make rash statements concerning Dean Shaffer's actions in the fraternity situation, they should evaluate the situation and consider the facts that have led to what everyone will agree is unprecedented and drastic regulation.

The Dean's moves were not ill-considered, nor has the Dean any personal motive in restricting the fraternities activities. In fact, the Dean has always been a staunch supporter of the fraternities and his move, as he terms it, is an effort to prevent the fraternities from going off the campus.

Complaints concerning fraternity parties and general behavior have been coming to the Dean's office all year. Discounting the usual and expected complaints of cranks, the Dean felt that enough "unimpeachable evidence" had reached him to warrant his stepping in. The complaints have not only come from neighbors, but from the police, police magistrates, and fathers of girls attending fraternity affairs.

The University is in a peculiar position. Up until now they have not interfered in fraternity affairs and did not exercise any control over the fraternities. However, any actions of the fraternities are laid at the door of the University and the University must shoulder the blame.

It is unfortunate that so many men must suffer for the actions of so few. To most men now at the University, the situation is not new. When a few men in the Army or Navy got in trouble in town, it was usually the whole company that was restricted. A similar situation now exists among the fraternities.

Had the fraternities taken action on their own, or had the Inter-Fraternity Board acted, perhaps these steps would have been unnecessary. Though most fraternity men never realized the seriousness of the situation, it is too late to make excuses.

Fortunately, these are only temporary measures. It is up to the men in the fraternities to correct the present faults and thus assure fraternity life on campus. Fraternities are as much a part of the Hopkins as the classes, and no effort should be too great to insure their continued existence.

Baltimore Billboard

Music

Lyric—

April 22; Mihai Kusevitsky, tenor, Cantor of Warsaw, will give a concert here. His program will include operatic selections and Jewish sacred music. 8:30.

Peabody—

April 18; The members of the faculty of the Conservatory will present the final concert in the Brahms festival. The program will consist entirely of chamber music by the great composer. 4:00.

Art Museum—

April 19; The Gordon String quartet will give the first in a series of three spring concerts in Baltimore. The program will include the works of Dvorak, Stravinsky, and Beethoven. 8:00.

First Run Houses

Century—

Sea of Grass, Hollywood finally does it—a Western starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Follows *The Macomber Affair*.

Kelths—

Song Of Scherazade, musical with a hookah in the middle and a dervish on top. Stars Yvonne de Carlo and Jean Pierre Aumont. Starts April 17.

Mayfair—

The Fabulous Dorseys, the Dorsey brothers, with bands and Janet Blair, make an autobiography. Follows *The Red House*.

Stanley—

That Way with Women, a remake of *The Millionaire*, starring Sydney Greenstreet and Martha Vickers. Follows *Pursued*.

Town—

The Farmer's Daughter, good comedy and bad politics, starring Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton, and Ethel Barrymore. Follows *The Best Years of Our Lives*, Academy award money maker destined for more weeks here.

Hippodrome—

The Devil Thumbs a Ride, murder, with Lawrence Tierney. On stage—Misha Auer and Bob Eberly. Starts April 17.

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On The Line

By Richard Smith

In 1948 a lacrosse team from the United States will go to London to compete in the Olympic Games. Lacrosse teams have entered the Olympics before. In 1928 and again in 1932 the old Indian game was part of the Olympic program. England and Canada formed the principal opposition on both occasions. And on both occasions the United States has been represented by Johns Hopkins.

AN ALL-STAR TEAM

In '48 a team will again have to be chosen to carry the American colors but this time there is a hitch in the proceedings. There is considerable agitation for an All-Star team to be chosen to represent the Stateside Stickmen instead of the traditional one-school team.

We, of course, favor the one-school team plan for the obvious reason that we would like to see the Jays again in International competition. But we have a few other reasons that are perhaps more to the point. In fact, we will go so far as to claim that the All-Star method of picking an athletic team has never been proven superior to a well drilled, well coached and well trained regular squad.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

The Boston Red Sox placed eight men on the 1946 American League All-Star. The St Louis Cardinals were conspicuous for the few men that they placed on the National League team. The Red Sox-American League team won in a walk, 12-0 and yet the Cardinals alone were able to take the Red Sox's measure in the World Series. The compact team had won, where the All-Star team had lost.

Another example is the college All-Star-Pro Football Championships' game. The Pro team almost always turns the trick over the pick of the nation's colleges. This, you might argue, is because the pros are pros. That argument has failed to hold water since the colleges from which the majority of the All-Stars come made a specialty of turning out pro-football players. Chalk up another loss for the All-Stars.

AND THEN THERE IS ST PAUL'S

But to come a little closer to home, look at the record of St Paul's school against a long series of high school All-Star teams. For the past four or five years the Crusaders have soundly thrashed the local high schools individually and then gone on to beat them collectively at the end of each season. And the game that the Crusaders have become so proficient in—Lacrosse!!

There is, of course, an argument against the Crusaders' superiority. C Gardner Mallonee, coach of the Hopkins sponsored All-Star team is the first to point it out. He claims, and rightly so, that if he had been allowed to pick three or four men from the St Paul stick squad for his All-Star aggregation, that his team would have been much stronger. However, since it was impossible for the Crusaders to play for both teams that argument will never be decided.

What 'Mal' and a good many others do forget is that the Saints never had ten supermen on the field. The All-Star team was infinitely stronger than the Champions in a number of positions. The All-Stars failed to capitalize on this superiority for the simple reason that teamwork easily overcame it.

GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES MORE

The last two years, the games have been close and had the Stars had a few more minutes in each contest they might have turned the trick. The Saints had a few reserves while the All-Stars had plenty and they had good ones. But again their superiority in playing ability availed them little. The teamwork did it.

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Lacrosse is a game that demands teamwork. Perhaps teamwork is a greater factor than in any other sport. And to develop that teamwork takes time and plenty of it.

The Jays saw what that lack of practice and teamwork meant when they failed time and time again to score against the alumni. A split seconds difference on numerous occasions would have meant a goal. And split seconds come only with teamwork.

But to get back to the Olympics. The record will have to be great to overcome the exponents of the All-Star team theory. It will, perhaps, have to be more than great.

Intra-School

Scoring in every timing, K A Phi Sig and Phi Gam postponed their game until a later date. Sharing first place in league 'A's' opener while the other teams of the league were inactive. Delta Phi gained a forfeit victory from the Phi Eps and Beta was not scheduled to play. On the basis of the first round's results K A and Delta Phi are tied for first place.

In league 'B' the A E Pi's beat the Sig Eps and D U downed A D. is disputed.

Drexel Here Tomorrow, Unbeaten Stickmen Vie For 3rd Straight Win

by Howard Goodrich

The Lacrosse Record

Varsity		
3	Alumni	1
12	Duke	3
B		
17	Union College	1
10	Annapolis Club	1
9	Virginia	5
11	K of C	3
Frosh		
4	B P I	3
12	Navy Plebes	1

Little Lacrosse

Little Jays Unbeaten; B and Frosh Win Six

The freshman lacrosse team has also upheld the Hopkins tradition of good lacrosse by turning out two victories in two starts. Poly opened the season by losing a hard-fought contest to the Jays 4 to 3, while the Navy plebes were trounced 12 to 1 last Saturday.

The frosh took a 4 point lead in the first frame against Navy, extended it to 7 by half-time, added three in the third period while allowing the lone plebe tally, and pushed 2 more goals through in the last quarter.

Poly, on the other hand, jumped the gun when Nick Vach scored in the first 15 seconds. Buzz McCormick tied up the score mid-way through the first period, but Barringer of Poly pushed a tally up in the second period to provide a lead until the end of the last quarter when Jack Kidd tied the score followed by pointers by Henly Guild and Buzz McCormick. Poly eked out a point in the last 30 seconds to end the game with a 4 to 3 score.

Providing the center of attraction for the Hopkins' athletic schedule this week will be the varsity lacrosse team's game with Drexel at Homewood at 3 o'clock.

The Blue Jays take an unblemished record of two games into the contest, while Drexel comes to town with an unblemished record of five defeats. The Meyersmen earned their victories at the expense of the Alumni 3 to 1 and Duke 12 to 3. Drexel has bowed to Harvard, M I T, Syracuse, C C N Y, and Rensselaer Poly by extremely large margins and thus should not present too tough a problem to the home ten tomorrow.

Fewster, Tunstall Top Scorers

Over half of the 15 goals compiled by the varsity have been made by Wilson "Chick" Fewster, two year all-Maryland star from Poly, and Brooke Tunstall, former all-American from Union College and all-Maryland from Poly, who have each scored four times. Tunstall got all four of his goals in the Duke game while "Fews" rang the bell three times at Duke and once in the Alumni game.

The rest of the points have been proportioned evenly, one point for each of seven men—mid-fielders Ray Greene, Bob Sandell, Henly Guild, "Ace" Adams, and attackmen "Reds" Wolman, Rollo Brent, and George Black.

Alumni Game Slow

Despite first period scores by both Guild and Adams against the Alumni on April 15 the game moved very slowly through the first half, and the spectators were beginning to squirm in their seats for want of action by the end of the last frame until Fewster scored on a pass from George Black and gave the varsity a two-point lead. The remaining five minutes of the game saw more action and excitement than the previous 55.

The Hopkins took an early lead against Duke by racking up 3 counters in the first period while holding the Blue Devils scoreless for the first half. The second quarter found the Jays also scoreless, but were outscored in the third with 1 goal to Duke's 3. The North Carolinians were swamped in the fourth as the visiting varsity pushed 8 goals past goalie Tubbs to end the game with a 12-3 score.

Defense Stars

Against the "old men" the Blue Jay goalies were credited with only two saves while only allowing one score, meaning that only three shots came within the 36 square feet of sacred territory.

Stickwork

by Walter Herman

The 1947 lacrosse season has completed its first full month of play. A review of the past four weeks shows that there have been no major upsets. All of the favorite teams have come through with victories, although none as impressively as at first expected.

Navy, the defending champion, has won all four of its games, including a thrilling 10-9 overtime victory over Maryland last Saturday. This was Maryland's first loss, but the Terrapins fought hard to the finish and almost tied the score again in the second overtime period.

Both Jay Foes

These two teams are future Jay opponents and this game was watched with interest by a number of Hopkins rooters. The Middies and the Terps were so evenly matched that the game almost ended in a draw. Poor officiating, which is the usual courtesy accorded visiting teams at Annapolis, actually decided the issue. This same fate almost cost the Hopkins the Navy game last year. The officials could never keep track of how many players were on the field and any number of times there were eleven or twelve gobs chasing the ball. However, despite this handicap, the Jays came through with a 12-9 overtime win.

Tigers and Wolves

Of more immediate concern to the Hopkins was

the game between Princeton and Mt Washington, played Saturday at Homewood and which the club team won, 13-7. Once again it was the greater experience of the Hillmen that won the game. Mt Washington toyed with the collegians for the first ten minutes then overwhelmed them with a quick six-goal splurge. The Jays meet the Tigers next Saturday, at Homewood and they haven't forgotten last year's 12-8 loss to the Orange and Black.

Down at Durham last Saturday, the Hopkins met up with a determined band of Duke Blue Devils. Although the Jays won, 12-3, the game was close up to the final five minutes. At one stage Duke drew up to a 4-3 count, then collapsed under the strain of a lack of reserves.

This game was the Black and Blue's first collegiate contest and proved several things. The first fact proven was that any team which is the favorite before the season begins always faces a tougher schedule than if it were just thought of as being average. All the other teams try to upset the favorite and play their best game of the season against it. Also, while the Hopkins has a number of potential all-Americans in its line-up, practice is needed to coordinate play. Each game should show improvement for the Jays and each day of practice will add more woes for future opponents.

Unbeaten Trackmen Topple Two Thinclad Teams

Swarthmore, Gallaudet Beaten

As a warm-up to tougher things to come, Coach George Wackenhuts track team is scheduled to meet Washington College's thinclads tomorrow afternoon at Chestertown. Catholic University is slated to give the Jays a tussel on Wednesday afternoon at Homewood.

Although the Blue Team has been hit by injuries to valuable point-makers, it has been able to shift its lineup successfully. And tomorrow's contest should be a repeat of past performances. The Jays have had two outings thus far and have come through in fine style, trouncing Gallaudet 97½-33½ and edging past Swarthmore, 66-60. Washington, in its only meeting, came in a bad third in a triangular meet with C. U. and Delaware.

Three-Star

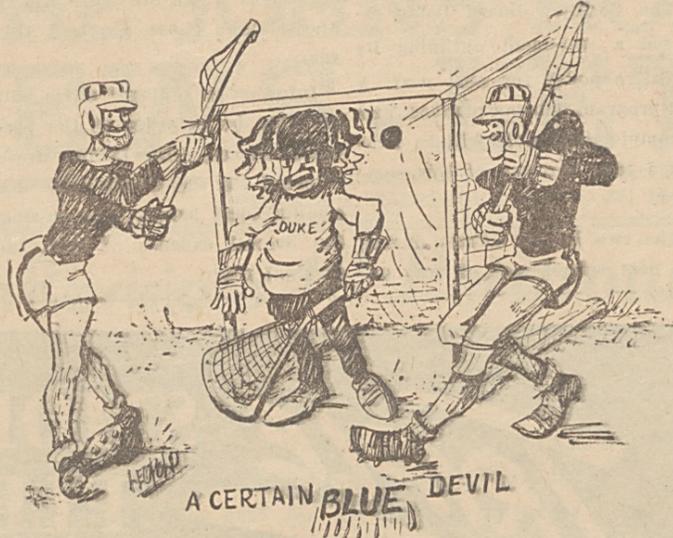
Lenny Sheer, Leon Schwartz and Ed Lassahn have been the big guns for the cinderpathmen. Ed has been beaten in both the shot and discus, but he has been a consistent placer and has been unbeatable in the javelin. Len, on the other hand, has scored firsts in both the century and furlong in each meet, while Leon has led the quarter-mile. Others who have helped tally scores are Fred Weighart in the pole vault and broad jump; Charley Miller in the hurdles; Clyde Heuther, high jump; Don Sterns in the half and one mile; Beggs in the discus, Portmass in the two mile; and Glenner in the half.

Injuries Hurt

Two of last year's stars, Captain Ted Andriotis and Jim Trachsel, and Hank Siegel have been sidelined for the past several weeks with leg injuries. Siegel is working out again, but Andriotis and Trachsel will be out for another week of two. Added to this, Schummer and Doughty, both pole vaulters, were hurt in the Swarthmore affair.

Postponement

Rain caused the postponement of the Hopkins-Frosh-Boys' Latin lacrosse game, the Hopkins-Towson baseball game, and the Hopkins-Loyola Golf match. All were slated for last Wednesday.



SPORTS For The Month

APRIL

Varsity Lacrosse

- 19—DrexelH
- 26—PrincetonH

B Lacrosse

- 19—Towson Lacrosse Club.....H
- 21—Loyola BH
- 30—Vets. InstituteH

Frosh Lacrosse

- 25—St Paul's SchoolH

Baseball

- 19—Mt St Mary'sH
- 23—WashingtonH
- 25—DrewH
- 30—LoyolaA

Track

- 19—Washington & Western Md....A
- 22—Catholic UH
- 26—Penn. RelaysA
- 30—DelawareA

Tennis

- 18—American UA
- 23—DrexelH
- 26—GettysburgA
- 30—LoyolaA

Golf

- 23—Western MdA

Golf

Early this week Mr Mallonee announced the final golf ladder. The men listed were Walt Mead, Warren Hassler, Howard Gorham, Carl Simpson, H M Kelley, Bob Henning, T Haf, W J Cocke, Jim Emrich, Steve Roll, Malcolm Mahr, and J T Anderson.

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Netmen Lose Two

The varsity tennis team lost 9-0 in its first match played against the Swarthmore net men last Saturday. The Hopkins team opening against one of the most difficult teams on the schedule were completely white-washed.

The junior varsity lost 5-4 to the Navy Plebes on the same day. The singles advantage gained by the Hopkins was overcome by the three doubles victories won by the Plebes. John Hemphill, playing the number six singles, defeated his opponent in the days closest match. The sharp strokes of Hemphill confused and disrupted the powerful stroking game of the Plebe. His victory, along with the matches won by Blaustein, Thomas and Attridge, represent the Hopkins winnings.

Jay Nine In Home Stand; Face Towson Tomorrow

Hopkins baseball fans get their first chance to see the Jays in action against Mason-Dixon Conference foes this week as the Homewood nine swings into action on the local diamond against Towson Teachers at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The Black and Blue opened the season by deadlocking Drexel, 2-2, in an abbreviated contest on the home field. Taking to the road, Coach Bob Owings' charges bowed to Delaware by a 4-1 count in the first M-D Conference game of the year and then journeyed to Gettysburg last Saturday where they dropped a 5-3 decision.

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Four Hits for Hopkins

Hopkins batters found the pitching of Gettysburg hurlers Krieder and Bacon difficult to solve and touched their combined offerings for only four bingles. However, second-baseman Ray Loy had a field day at the plate, rapping out three hits in four appearances.

The host team got off to a fast start with a three-run first inning and added single tallies in the third and fifth frames. The Jays counted once in the sixth and twice more in the eighth.

Bernie Baake cracked out a double in the sixth inning to score

Bill Kinling from second and break the scoring ice for the losers.

Blue Hens Win By 4-1

Delaware's Blue Hens rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first eight frames to top the Jays by a 4-1 margin on April 7th at Newark, Delaware. Bob Rembock gave up ten hits in losing his first start of the season.

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Commissions Open For Veterans

Male veterans, who were formerly commissioned officers and who will be graduated from college or university before July 15, 1947, may apply for a commission in the Regular Army, Second Army Headquarters announced this week.

Qualifications as announced by the War Department, are:

Veterans who were formerly commissioned officers and who apply for appointments in the Air Corps, Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Chaplain Corps, and who will receive a college degree or complete graduate work before July 15, 1947.

The War Department will receive letters of application until April 15, from eligible candidates. Interested veteran officers may request application forms from the Adjutant General, attention: AG-SO-R, Washington 25, D C.

Letters of request for application forms will contain the following information: College or university of enrollment, scheduled date of graduation, degree to be conferred, date of birth, date entered on active commissioned service, choice of arm of service, names of all previous immediate commanding or supervisory officers, and address at which applicant can be reached during the 45 days following graduation.

It is anticipated that appointments under this program will be made during September 1947.

MUSICAL CLUB

The Johns Hopkins Glee Club appeared at the Union Memorial Nurses Home last Friday night for a mixed concert and dance. Featured by the club was their modern arrangement of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". Following the concert the Blue Jays played for a formal dance sponsored by the nurses.

Tomorrow night the glee club gives its last scheduled concert of the year at Notre Dame College. This completes the most successful season the glee club has enjoyed since 1941. Bob Zeichner, presi-

JHU Man Elected IZFA President

First elections of the newly formed Middle Atlantic region of the Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America resulted in the election of Donald Weisman, student at the Hopkins, to the presidency. The elections were part of a two-day convention held in Baltimore on March 29-30.

Lectures, social events, and business meetings were featured at the conclave, where nine groups representing Washington, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland were joined into one large body, the Middle Atlantic region.

Officers elected at the convention are: Donald Weisman, president; Tnuva Wechter (University of Pennsylvania), vice-president; Greta Atkin (George Washington university), secretary-treasurer; Janice Hopkins (JHU), corresponding secretary; and Arthur Braver (George Washington university), delegate to the Central Executive Council.

Vets' Books

(Continued from Page 1)

his training while school is in session, under certain VA rules he must turn in books and supplies.

A veteran must turn in his books and supplies, Mr Pate said, if he withdraws under the following conditions:

1. Interruption of training is at the request of the institution.
2. Withdrawing without previously notifying the VA.
3. Interruption caused by consistently unsatisfactory reports on conduct and progress.
4. Failure to complete the course caused by misconduct or negligence.

dent of the club, stated, that a tentative schedule is being arranged for next year with an even greater number of appearances in this sector.

Dance Board States Plans

The Cotillion Board today released a statement outlining its tentative policy for next year. A full program is being planned, and a complete schedule will be published near the end of this semester.

The two largest dances during the next school year, it was an-

nounced, will be held in October or November and in May. "Big-name" bands will be featured, and an effort is being made to obtain orchestras which are more widely known than those acquired this year.

Informal or optional attire will probably be in order at the big-name dances, with formal dress reserved for the events featuring smaller local bands, thus cutting the overall expense of each individual affair.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

same manner as at the Freshman-Sophomore Prom.

Late Dates

Since the dance is to be on a Friday night it shouldn't interfere with anyone's curricular activities. Further encouragement is furnished by the fact that late date permissions have been obtained from Maryland College, Notre Dame of Maryland, and Goucher.

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