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Dr. Viereck

Prize-Winning Professor Speaks To Ideas Club

Dr. Peter Viereck, associate professor of history at Mount Holyoke College and a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, was a recent visitor to the campus.

The poet was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the History of Ideas club held last Friday. Dr. George Boas presided over the meeting and introduced Dr. Viereck who discussed Prince Chaadayeve and his *Lettres Philosophiques*.

Obscure Intellectual

Prince Chaadayeve was described as a highly civilized Russian aristocrat, a friend of two czars who while a young man owned the largest private library in the entire country.

He is referred to in various Russian literary works, usually not by name; Dostoyevsky satirized him in *The Idiot* and *The Possessed*. Although the Prince

suffers from a rather complete obscurity—he is not to be found in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*—the publication in 1836 of his *Lettres Philosophiques* created a great stir among Russian intellectuals.

Russia Isolated

The main theme of his letters was that Russia was isolated from the west and this was Russia's great tragedy. The country then suffered from strong censorship and a kind of "Iron Curtain"; its rulers insisted upon autocracy and orthodoxy.

Chaadayeve's letters were most important in bringing about a crisis in the thinking of Russian intellectuals, dividing them into two camps which today we refer to as Westerners and Slavophiles.

Change In Thinking

In literature, for example, Turgenyev is considered a Westerner while Dostoyevsky is called a Slavophile. Dr. Viereck said that undoubtedly this split would have taken place anyhow, but Chaadayeve's according to the accounts of his contemporaries accelerated the process and acted very much like a literary and political catalyst.

This important change in Russian thinking was naturally looked upon by the czar with extreme disfavor and some alarm. Those persons involved in the publication of Chaadayeve's letters were sent to Siberia.

Declared Insane

Since the writer was of a noble family than the Romanovs, (Continued on Page 2)

Barnstormers

New Play Gets Cast



CEINGER

... Broadway to Hollywood

'Atlantic' Prints

New Lattimore Views On China

Owen Lattimore's more recent views on Communism and United States relations with Asia appeared in the January 1, 1950 issue of the *Atlantic*.

He stated that "... any new departure in the US policy in Asia must be proof against accusation of 'appeasing' Communism as a doctrine or as a state.

At this point, politics at home interact on policy abroad. Any proposed United States policy in Asia that is attacked in America itself as a bid for better relations with Russia runs the danger of being defeated."



LATTIMORE

... the Wake of the Red Witch?

GOP Club To Debators Fall Hear Goudy To Dickinson

F. Gray Goudy, twenty-seventh ward executive and vice-chairman of the Robertson city committee, will speak before the Hopkins Republican Club today in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall at 4 P.M.

He will speak on the prospects of the GOP in Baltimore, the present factionalism in the party and the duties of a ward executive. His ward is one of the strongest Republican areas in the city. Mr. Goudy is also a prominent Baltimore lawyer.

Import club business will be initiated. All Hopkins students are invited to attend; charter membership remains open.

The club also announced that former Mayor Theodore McKeldin would address the meeting in the future.

Defeating Dickinson College by a one-judge decision last week-end brought the Debating Council record for the year to 10 victories in seventeen debates.

Karl Sussman and, Charles Moylan, assuming the affirmative of the current national collegiate topic, were victorious over the Carlisle, Pa. college on all counts.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw, chairman of the department of education, judged the debate.

Dr. George Boas, chairman of the department of philosophy, will discuss "Logic and the Development of Policy" at a Debating Council, noon, luncheon, Tuesday, March 28 in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

The Council has received news that its discussion of the wire-tapping question planned for a WBAL-TV program April 13 will be printed in University Debater's Annual.

Dr. James Russell, of the political science department, will act as moderator in the discussion between Gil Lessenco and Sussman.

Soph Stag Tonight

The ROTC Hall will open its doors at 9 tonight to all Hopkins students willing to pay 75 cents to enter the sophomore class sponsored stag.

Soph chief Gil Snyder announced that in addition to unusual entertainment, there would be an ATO quartet, a band and free beer, pretzels and cokes. Snyder promised a "well rounded evening," from 9 'til 1.

"I have known Dr. Lattimore during the year that I have been at the Hopkins, and I have never heard him say anything that would indicate that he was opposed to the ideals of American democracy or was disloyal to our government," Dr. Detlev W. Bronk told the *News-Letter* today.

"Accordingly," he continued, "I will abide by the traditional American principal of believing Dr. Lattimore to be innocent of disloyalty to the American government until he is proven guilty by his own statements or by due process of legal governmental action. I am sure all members of the University will agree with this attitude."

A perusal of Lattimore's record as taken from his recommendations and writings does not tend to substantiate the charges made by Senator McCarthy (R. Wis.) that the Asian specialist and director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Hopkins displays Communist sympathies, according to well informed sources.

McCarthy made the charge before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, protected by congressional immunity. The Senate group is giving McCarthy a chance to produce proof.

In speaking of Lattimore, McCarthy charged: "This man's record as a pro-Communist goes back many years." He described Lattimore as "... one of the principal architects of our Far Eastern policy."

"While the State Department will tell you that he is not on payroll," McCarthy asserted, "he is still considered by the department as one of its top advisors and is put on and off the payroll as a consultant ... at will, and is apparently one of the top men in developing our Asian policy."

Mr. Lattimore was not present to answer these charges. He is (Continued on Page 2)

16 Elected By Tau Beta Pi

In elections held last Friday, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, chose 2 seniors and 14 juniors to form its spring pledge class.

At the same time Dr. Thorstein Larsen of the electrical engineering department was elected to honorary membership in recognition of his outstanding contributions to his profession and to Hopkins.

The seniors, A. L. Kistler and J. F. O'Neill, were from the upper fifth of their class, while the juniors were from the upper eighth of their class.

The juniors honored were A. Prock, W. L. Mann, E. Weger, R. L. Irwin, G. D. Evans, A. D. Morris, R. H. Waters, J. E. Rueckert, C. L. Schrader, E. Grimm, M. Athas, J. T. Atkins, W. M. Hancock and E. J. Tachenberg. Initiation will take place early in April.



VIERECK

O, East is East ...

Y's Marriage Lectures Set

The YMCA's series of Marriage lectures which were "so well received" on campus during the past two years will resume again with Dr. Alphonse Chapanis giving the first of six lectures March 23 at 4 P.M.

Dr. Chapanis, an assistant professor in the department of psychology, will speak on "Intellectual and Emotional Backgrounds to Marriage."

Minister To Speak

Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, a popular local minister will give the second lecture in the series. He will deal with the religious aspects of marriage.

Spring vacation will interrupt the series, but on April 13 Dr. Alan F. Gutmacher, a noted gynecologist at the Hopkins Hospital, will deliver the first of three lectures on the physical aspects of marriage.

Concludes May 4

The series will be concluded on May 4 when Dr. Richard Lazarus, of the Hopkins psychology department, will conduct a summary of the series and general question session.

The program will consist of an hour lecture-discussion followed by a 15-minute question period. The series is for Y members only and registration, which is limited to 200, may be made at the Y office.

(Continued on Page 2)

Red Scare

Bronk, Faculty Back Lattimore

(Continued from Page 1) now in Afghanistan on a special mission for the United Nations and is expected to return in three weeks.

His wife, however, was quick to refute these charges made by McCarthy. Mrs. Lattimore pointed out that "her husband has never been a State Department consultant or official of any sort." This is not the first time that

an attempt has been made to pin the "Communist tag" on Owen Lattimore. This also is not the first time that certain individuals have claimed that he has been a State Department adviser.

As for the statement asserting that "Acheson appointed Lattimore as one of his advisors", the Far East authority said, "I have never met Mr. Acheson and I have never been appointed by him."

According to Mrs. Lattimore, persons have criticized her husband from time to time "because he has pointed out the shortcomings of the Nationalist Government of China. He did this earlier than most non-Chinese, and most of what he said has now come to be recognized as fact."

In a News-Letter interview January 21, 1949 Mr. Lattimore described China as "the exposed flank of American foreign policy." He insisted that American policy in China in the early part of 1949 has "simmered down to one thing only: the use of Chinese manpower as cannon-fodder in an attempt to stop the spread of Chinese communism and Russian political influence by simple slaughter."

Severely critical of the US policy in China at that time, he placed the blame "on the fire-breathers in the eightieth Congress such as representative Judd (R., Minn.) . . . and tom-tom beating in the jingoistic press."

The Page School director did not blame former Secretary of State Marshall and his staff of experts for the United States blunders.

They realize that China was too big, too lacking in communications and in the modern forms of economic and political organization to be successfully mastered by us."

Lattimore predicted that red leaders would have their har's full in China. He said that the communist - dominated government would be "taking over one of the world's worst collections of headaches."

The new government, he added, would have a difficult time of it and that they would not find it easy to dictate terms to nationalistic peasants bearing arms.

Dr Viereck

Prize-Winning Professor Speaks To Ideas Club

(Continued from Page 1) Nicholas I punished him in a different manner; he was declared insane and locked up in his house for a long period of time, after which he made a public recantation of his crimes.

Chaadayev's analysis of the Russia of his time and the consequences of this analysis were very similar to the situation in the Russia of our time.

Dr. Viereck said one might

paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan and assert that since the publishing of the Lettres Philosophiques everyone born in Russia was either a little Slavophile or a little Westerner.

The meeting of the History of Ideas club ended with a question and answer discussion which clarified points on Russian nationalism and Chaadayev's influences.

Durry, Peyre To Lecture

Madame Marie-Jeanne Durry, the only woman to hold a full professorship at the University of Paris, and Henri Peyre, professor of French at Yale University, will each deliver a series of poetry lectures for the Annual Turnbull Memorial Lectures at The Johns Hopkins University.

Madame Durry will lecture in French at 5 P.M. March 22 and 23 in Room 111, Mergenthaler Hall. She will speak on "De Victor Hugo Intime A Victor Hugo Mythique" and "La Poesie Francaise Sous L'Occupation," respectively.

In May Professor Peyre will give three lectures on Baudelaire, mid-nineteenth century poet.

Madame Durry is now the visiting professor of French literature at Hopkins. She is one of the leading authorities on the interpretation of major French poets and during her stay at the university is lecturing on French poetry from Baudelaire to Surrealism, and critical studies of Flaubert.

Dr. Peyre, a native of Paris, was educated at the Sorbonne and later Cambridge University in England. He came to this country in 1927 as professor of French literature at Byrn Mawr.

Since assuming his post at Yale, he has attended many other North and South American universities as visiting professor.

'Boy Meets Girl' Cast

(Continued from Page 1) as "Rodney Bevan," a young English noble.

Feminine leads are taken by Goucher girls with the exception of Ellen Herrmann, who will play the title role of "Girl," "Susie." Secretary "Miss Crews" has been cast as Edith Forbes and Barbara Bennett as "Peggy." All but Miss Forbes are newcomers to the Hopkins group.

Satire On Hollywood - Green and Slade, the musical team, are filled by Bill Fenza and Art Briggs. James Donnelly is the "Doctor," Jim Bellah, the "Major", and Pat Tyler, the "nurse". Richard Eby is cast as "the studio cutter".

The three act play comes from the Broadway of 1936, where, under the direction of George Abbott, it portrayed the life and problems of two script writers in Hollywood.

The play was written as an inside satire on the life that its authors, Bella and Sam Spewack, knew so well.

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Carter Talks On Red Men

"Columbus Was A Thousand Years Late" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. George F. Carter at the Sigma Xi honorary society's fifth meeting for the year March 20 at 8:30 P.M.

"It is possible to assume that Chinese Buddhist monks made their way to America a thousand years before then." Dr. Carter will base his talk on these records, on those who reached America long before Columbus and the effects they bore on the Indians and their culture.

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Vigilantee Committee Okay Says Dean Shaffer

Operations of the fraternity vigilantee committee have been highly successful to date, IFB president Malcolm Mahr announced this week.

Mahr said that the commission set up last fall for the promotion of more peaceable relations with the fraternities' neighbors has been bypassed by a direct complaint only once. Frat overtures to the St. Paul and Calvert Streets residents such as party invitations have added considerably on the

project. Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer, dean of the Homewood Schools, also expressed his satisfaction with the vigilantee operations.

In addition to this report, IFB announced other activities. At present, the rushing rules are undergoing inspection in preparation for their annual revision.

William Trombley and Doug Mallonée have been named co-editors of the IFB guide. The publication, which will contain the revised rules and general information about the fraternities, will be distributed to all incoming students next fall.

On the spring social agenda of the board is the second semi-annual IFB dance to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Saturday, April 29. Admission will be by inter-fraternity membership cards only.

Pat's Day Hop Set For Dorm

St. Patrick's Day provides the DSRC with the opportunity to hold a dance in the Dorm Commons.

The hop, open to all Hopkins students and their guests, will begin at 8:30 tonight and continue until 12.

Priced at 50 cents per couple, no stags allowed, the dance will be high-lighted with entertainment and refreshments. Music will be by records.

The Social Committee of the DSRC, headed by co-chairmen Jim Henderson and Lester Grotz is in charge of dance arrangements.

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Student Council

NSA Report X-Ray Program Made To SC Scheduled For October, 1950

Johnny Dower, a Student Council representative to the National Student Association Congress held recently at the University of Maryland, gave a complete report of his weekend at a recent SC meeting.

There were two general topics of discussion at the congress.

Problems on student life, and educational problems. These were subdivided into individual groups with topics such as student rights, student government, scholarship plans and academic freedoms.

Many resolutions were adopted and one thought especially interesting dealt with federal scholarship aid. The federal government has plans for regional \$700 scholarship grants and the NSA is strongly behind this action.

Dick Nussbaum, junior class student council representative, will head the X-ray program scheduled to take place next fall.

Nussbaum reported that he had made extensive plans for the project to be carried on this spring. However owing to last minute complications Hopkins was unable to obtain the X-ray machine for any period of time.

"As the situation stands now," Nussbaum said, "the student will be X-rayed next fall probably during the registration period."

SC To Elect 'Week' Head

An election to determine who shall head the orientation week next fall will be held this Monday in the Student Council meeting.

Bayne Gibson, president of the SC announced that five juniors had applied for the position and one, Les Grotz, withdrew so the remaining four will be decided upon.

Those who are to be considered are Dick Nussbaum, Jim Henderson, George Jenkins, and Carroll Yingling. During the first week in April the new chairman and his assistants will hold an organizational meeting.

The following week the faculty will meet and both groups will combine to form an effective program.

ASME Hears Christie Talk

Dr. Alexander Christie, professor emeritus and retired chairman of the mechanical engineering department of Hopkins, spoke to the mechanical engineers at a noon meeting Monday on the past and future of mechanical engineering.

Drawing from his years of active engineering experience, Dr. Christie contrasted the problems facing a young engineer 50 years ago with those he will find today and in the next 50 years.

When Dr. Christie first came into industry, the internal combustion and diesel engines were still in their infancy. The turbine was yet to be a practical engine. The major problems were in the development and improvement of machines.

During the next 50 years the

engineer will find problems concerning sources of raw materials, fuel and power, water supply and waste disposal consuming more and more of his time.

Ispihani Not To Speak Until April 21 At 10 AM

The address of His Excellency, M. H. A. Ispihani, ambassador of Pakistan to the United States, in connection with the annual Hopkins World Student Service Fund drive has been postponed until Friday, April 21 at 10 A.M. in the Lovering Great Hall.

The foreign diplomat will be introduced by Dr. Malcolm C. Moos of the university's political science department.

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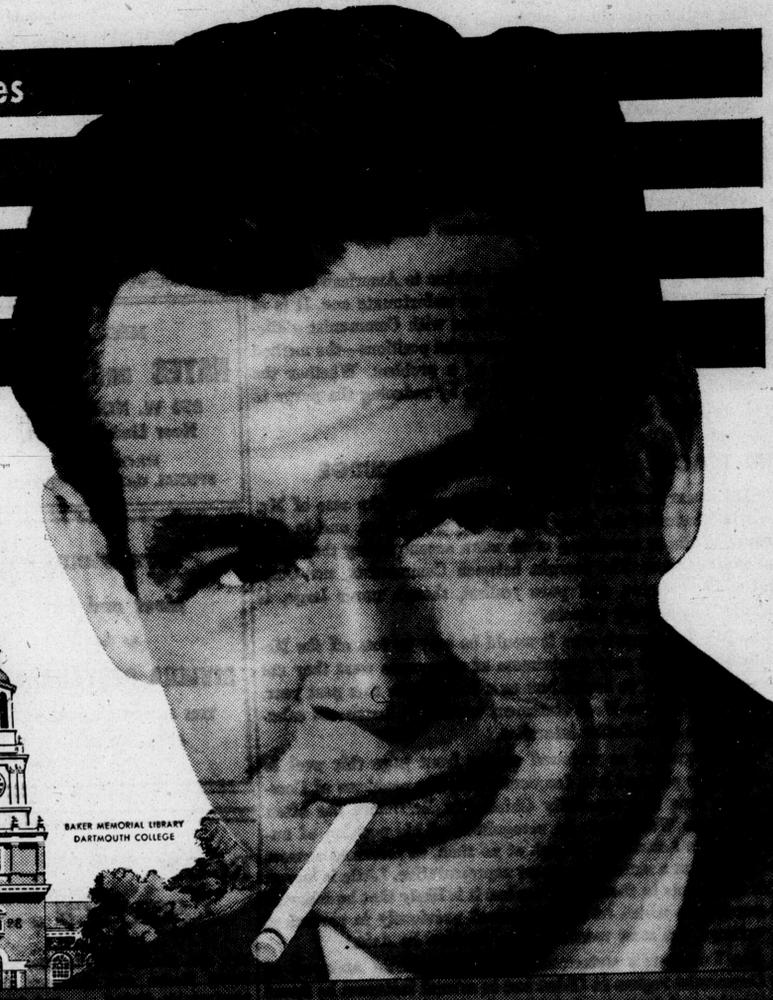
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TARGETS FOR THE CRIMSON BRUSH

Senator McCarthy's recent outpourings before the Senate subcommittee on Foreign Relations have been greeted with glee by the nation's sensation-hungry newspapers but with a note of subdued disgust by more staid sources, both Republican and Democrat. The most unfortunate aspect of this latest splurge of finger-pointing is that it is almost impossible to accurately draw the line between McCarthy talking as a reform-minded senator and McCarthy ranting as a vote-conscious Republican.

The familiar trick of opposition smearing has been indulged in American politics as far back as its history can be traced. It became a practiced art during the post-civil war era and the technique still remains highly cultivated if not refined in contemporary politics. As intelligent a person as Wendell Willkie finally had to resort to it in his election campaign and few of the present tribe of congressional politicians could be expected to rise above it.

However fatalistic an approach is taken to American political workings, the McCarthy case is still an unfortunate one. It is of course obvious that there are appointees with Communist affiliations or at least sympathies in governmental positions—the method of removing them poses something of a problem. Whether the process of removal would be speeded up by reducing the purge to a political level is rather doubtful.

AND TRACES OF THE VERMILLION SMUDGE

The smear problem strikes close to home in the case of Mr. Owen Lattimore of the Page School at the Hopkins, and in this instance it hits at something much more encompassing than political machinations. The margin between Communists, non-Communists, Progressive, and pure realists, though never large, is becoming increasingly minute.

In Mr. Lattimore's case it would be easy to toss off the McCarthy shouts with only a minimum of annoyance were they not the second attempt to brand him as a Red within this past year. The first was a *News-Week* statement which Mr. Lattimore calmly denied in a *News-Letter* interview.

His background as reviewed on the front page this week is one which has plunged him frequently into the problems of Communism in Asia and especially China. Mr. Lattimore has often been called to Washington in recognition of his position of authority in the Asian field though at no time, as informed sources have testified, as a state department representative. Little is known of his statements in these instances but it is likely that he followed the convictions which he had expressed previously in several of his writings, the most recent being *Situation In Asia*.

Mr. Lattimore's statements have never shown approval of the Communist regime in China but in several instances he found Communist policies more desirable than those of the completely militant nationalists. As a historian, moreover, it has been impossible for him to ignore the near inevitability of Mao Tse-Tung's routing of the nationalists.

Taking a realistic approach to the present problem of Communism has in this case resulted in Mr. Lattimore's being tabbed as a Red sympathizer if not actually a Communist by two separate sources. Though we can easily discredit the charges, the broader dangers are obvious.

The tendency to categorize all communist sympathizers as necessarily anti-U.S. is unfortunate enough, but when this categorization is extended indiscriminately to any critic of American foreign policy, the "red scare" cries are being carried to an absurd extreme.

Much Ado

About Horses And High Bars

By BILL HEVELL

The Student Council, ever-present and ever-trying, put Assembly Committee chairman Bob Biunno on the spot last week when it strongly protested the "lack of student assemblies thus far in the school year."

Bob, who is also boss of the University's Placement Bureau, has handed out a pair of reasons for the lack of big-name speakers this year. First of all, he points out, he doesn't know what kind of assemblies the students like. This we can sympathize with. From the attendance at these Friday-morning soirees in the past, one might logically conclude that he had taken the pulse of the populace rather accurately by having no assemblies at all.

Two Less Subtle

But reason number two is not so subtle. There seems to be some conflict about the business of chairs, and the setting up and taking down thereof. Naturally enough, a gym full of chairs cannot be used for physical education classes. By similar reasoning, a gym full of gym classes cannot be used for assemblies.

There seems to be only one solution for the latter problem. To wit: why not have combination gym classes and assemblies. In order that Mr. Biunno might clearly understand our proposed program, here are plans for a couple of assemblies that would fill out the remainder of the school year:

Schedule

MARCH 31: George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for governor of the state of Maryland and former racing commissioner, performing on the side horse.

APRIL 14: The Glee Club, featuring Les Grotz singing "The Whiffenpoof Song" on the high bars.

APRIL 28: Wrestling; feature attraction bringing together alumnus Alger Hiss and former Time editor Whittaker Chambers.

MAY 12: Grand procession of Retiring Coaches of the Hopkins, Amalgamated.

Of course, there will probably be those who

will not approve of this plan. Grotz will not want to sing in smelly sneakers. Hiss cannot wrestle with a typewriter under one arm and a pumpkin under the other. But I still feel that the program has merit.

Happy Chance

In the first place, chairs can be set up during setting-up exercises and taken down during take-downs. Benny Artigiani will be master of ceremonies for all home assemblies. Everyone will be able to take a hot shower before returning to classes.

Until Shriver Hall is completed, the Assembly Committee has no choice. Something must be done to take care of that 10 a.m. lull on Friday. The student council, which has been having its meetings on this hour, concludes that the Christmas assembly has been the only contribution of the committee this year. But Christmas may be outlawed by the Ober Bill by next year, and then we would have no assemblies at all.

Hopkins Sponsors Prize-Winning T-V Production

"The Man Who Ordered Apple Pie", a prize-winning play in the first national contest to stimulate the writing of original plays for television, was presented over the National Broadcasting Company's television network this past Monday. Guy Kibbee played the leading role.

Sponsored by the Hopkins, the Victor Frankel Prize for television playwriting was announced in 1948 to "encourage" writers in exploring and experimenting with the new forms and techniques of production which will contribute to the development of drama for television."

Hopkins has already announced the second annual Victor Frankel Prize to which manuscripts can be submitted until July 1, 1950. Terms of the contest can be secured from the Department of Writing, Speech and Drama.

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Travesty or Triumph?

Sanders' Acquittal Didn't Solve Case

Several weeks ago the small community of Manchester, N.H. gained prominence in the nation's newspapers when the state charged Dr. Herman N. Sander with first degree murder of Mrs. Abbie Borroto.

The following article attempts to clear the atmosphere of controversy over the question of the justice of the verdict of acquittal turned in by the all-male jury.

By J. J. COLLINS

Now over, the trial of Dr. Herman N. Sander, thought by most and hoped by many to be world-shaking in its results, was something less than sensational, especially to the hundred-odd reporters from here and abroad covering the trial. The trial was a disappointment mainly because of the tack taken by the defense counsel.

Rather than battle out the moral and philisophical questions pregnant in the issue of euthanasia, chief of defense counsel Louis E. Wyman sought to prove that Mrs. Borroto was dead before Dr. Sander syringed air into the inner side of her arm. This was

a very clever move for trial-lawyer Wyman to make even though he has irrevocably disappointed the executive vice-president of the Euthanasia Society of America, Mrs. Robertson Jones.

To a layman and outsider, what direction did the trial take? In this as in the Hiss trial doubt was thrown on the prosecution's case, but again the circumstantial evidence was too great to expect anything less than a guilty verdict.

Three Factors

That expectation wasn't realized in that imperfect court of justice in Manchester, New Hampshire. There were three factors, unknown in either degree of importance or extent of effect, in this case, as in the recently tried Paight case, which weighed heavily in the defense's favor. They are: (1) the highly emotional favoritism of the general public on the side of the defendant; (2) the conflicting accounts of expert medical testimony; and (3) the inability of the prosecution to disprove Dr. Sander's assertion that his mind "snapped" at the time of the injections.

The first of these was manifested by the torrent of letters and telegrams which poured in on Dr. Sander and his wife wish-

ing them luck and victory, by the overwhelming confidence of the Manchester community in Dr. Sander's innocence and by the establishment of a fund to receive contributions for the payment of Dr. Sander's expenses.

Snay Testifies

Factor number two in Dr. Sander's favor was the ability of defense counsel to match unfavorable medical testimony with favorable medical testimony. Dr. Albert F. Snay, close friend and colleague of Dr. Sander, denying any previous statement that the cancer-ridden woman was "practically dead" at the time of his examination, testified that he found Mrs. Borroto dead just prior to the time the accused entered the room and injected the air.

For the prosecution, Miss Elizabeth Rose had previously testified to hearing gasps and seeing blood when defendant Sander injected the syringe; emittances unlikely to come from a woman already dead.

Doctor Consulted

With blackboard and lantern slides, the defense's outstanding witness, Dr. Richard Ford, acting head of the Department of Legal Medicine at Harvard Medical School and consultant in pathology to the Massachusetts State

Police, attempted to prove that Mrs. Borroto died of cancer, starvation or bronchial pneumonia, or a combination of these, but not of air embolism (i.e., blocking the passage of the blood from the heart to the lungs which causes failure of the heart muscle and consequently death).

Two prosecution rebuttal witnesses were returned to the stand to contradict Dr. Ford's testimony that it was "impossible" to get a needle into a collapsed vein.

And so this is the way the medical testimony went: one side contradicting the other with nothing clear arising from the contradictions.

Psychological Question

The question, did the New Hampshire physician's mind snap at the time of the injections arises upon consideration of the third factor. This had every indication of being a tall tale but who can say one way or the other?

Defense tried to make it look plausible by having witnesses testify to the overworked and strained condition of Dr. Sander. For the prosecution it remained a mute point.

It must be remembered, however, that the facts of the case were interpreted by a jury of

twelve, and the way the jury interpreted the facts may or may not have been the way the facts came into existence.

Regardless, the trial is now over, Dr. Sander is legally vindicated.

Faint Rumbblings

For some observers there remain, nevertheless, in the background, faint rumbblings of disturbing moral, legal and philosophical questions which call for present deliberation in order to facilitate future decision.

Whose law shall be our ultimate source of determining right and wrong—God's or man's? To what extent can we admit technical evidence and still have it comprehended by untrained jurors? How valid is the "insanity-claim"—the claim of an accused that he was temporarily deranged at the moment of a crime's commission—and is its use starting a trend?

How is justice to be maintained in our jury system if sentiment dominates reason? To what degree does the judge's ideology enter into his decision of what evidence shall or shall not be admitted?

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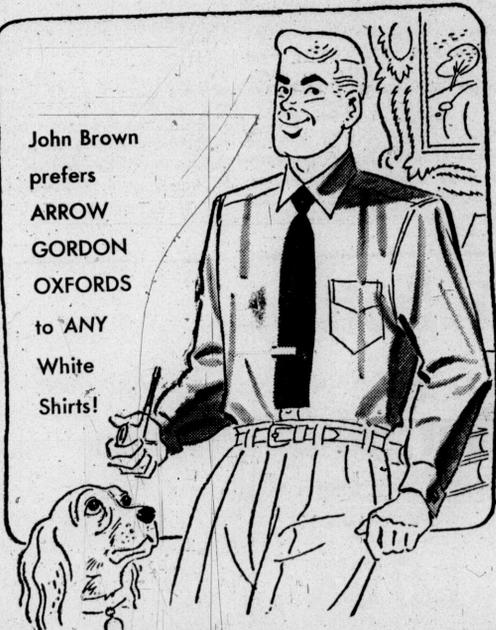
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Wrestling Grand Slam

4 Years, 4 Titles For Tighe

By GENE ZEMSKY

Harry Tighe terminated his successful Hopkins wrestling career Saturday night by establishing a most unusual and outstanding record, a mark which can never be duplicated in Mason-Dixon championship wrestling history, unless present day freshmen eligibility rules are revoked.

Tighe has taken M-D championships in each of the first four berths, the 121, 128, 136, and 145 lb. divisions, the past 4 years. He took the 121 lb. title as a Freshman, as a Sophomore he took the 128 lb. crown, while a Junior he won the 136 lb. crown. Meanwhile Tighe has amassed the amazing record of 43 victories, 3 losses throughout his stay here at J.H.U.

Poly Graduate

Tighe, a Baltimore boy, came to Hopkins in the fall of '46 upon graduating from Poly. He started out successfully by drawing starting berths on both the wrestling and soccer squads. In those days immediately following the war it was possible for a freshman to compete on Varsity teams.

Since then Harry has set ablaze the mats and soccer fields respectively, by his consistent scor-



HARRY TIGHE—four years, four championships—par for any course.

ing, calmness and cool thinking in tough situations.

Unforgettable Moments

According to Tighe, his most

“memorable moment” occurred in two wrestling matches this year. The first thriller was when he whipped Washington and Lee’s Joe Sconce, previously undefeated in dual meets, and was twice the Southern Conference Champion. The other memory was when he licked Bob Wendell of Franklin and Marshall, a Eastern Conference Champ, 11 to 3, also this year.

However, there are many spectators who witnessed the championship bouts last week at Homewood that might disagree with Harry. They are inclined to believe that when Tighe reversed his opponent, Dean Swain from Gallaudet, four times in a row while starting in the bottom position, he was at his best, and that this is the match to be remembered.

Hopes To Coach

Upon graduation Harry, a Business major, plans to attend the U. of Maryland Law School, and has conferred with Marsh Turner about the possibility of coaching next year’s varsity matmen in his spare time.



By BILL TROMBLEY, Sports Editor

At first consideration it appears that Dr. Kelso Morrill has cake-walked into the easiest coaching job since Noah guided his animals onto the Ark as he takes over a squad of Hopkins lacrosse men who have known nothing but championships in their college careers. A veteran team, boasting 21 returnees from last spring’s national co-champions, five of whom have been selected on All-American teams at one time or another during the past three years, the '50 Blue Jay stickmen might seem to need nothing more than someone to write down the lineup before each game and pass out oranges at halftime.

You only have to go back three weeks, however, to see that all is not so rosy in the versatile mathematics professor’s crystal ball. Hopkins’ astounding basketball win over Loyola proved again the mysterious axiom which is found so often in sports—the upset—a mediocre team, in the proper frame of mind and playing its one maximum-effort game of the seasons, can beat a top-heavy favorite, no matter what the sport or who the competitors. And each one of the eight opponents on JHU’s lacrosse schedule this year will be in a position to offer that one maximum effort. Hopkins is the team to beat, the pre-season newspaper clipping champions, and every club will be out to lick them.

Morrill realizes this and has been bearing down in practice sessions, getting the squad ready for the Loyola opener April 1. A repeat upset by the Hounds in lacrosse would more than compensate for that basketball defeat and the game is slated for Evergreen, a psychological advantage to Bish Baker’s ten.

Dr. Morrill was reluctant to take the coaching job this year and told his squad so in their first organizational meeting. He feels that this is Howdy Myers’ team—most of the boys played three years under the capable Myers before he left for Hofstra College—and that a club used to one coach for that length of time is bound to have difficulty accustoming itself to a new boss. For that reason he plans to keep Myers methods wherever possible. The attack which he and Howdy developed together in the early '40's will remain.

Morrill debated a week before accepting the job, but, at last convinced that this veteran squad did need a veteran pilot, he signed for a single season. Although troubled by the thought that the team might lose a game or two and would then unconsciously blame him for the defeat, the highly-respected teacher put aside his personal considerations and stepped into a job where he is likely to receive little praise and could conceivably come in for a lot of criticism. If the '50 Jays continue their winning ways and sweep to another national crown, it will be said that any coach could have handled such great quantity and quality of material, the same nonsense which was aimed at the Yankees’ Joe McCarthy for so many years. On the other hand, should one of these eight upset-seeking tens succeed in halting JHU’s consecutive win streak, the trouble will likely be blamed on Morrill.

One look at Morrill’s past lacrosse record as a player and coach make it obvious, however, that, win or lose, Hopkins has one of the best in the amiable, high-strung Mathematician. Morrill will do all in his power to bring that fourth straight flag to Homewood, and no one is more qualified for the job.

Morrill started his lacrosse career at Hopkins in 1924 and for three years was an important midfield cog in champion Jay teams. In '24 Hopkins won the Southern stick championship and in '26, when a national champion was named for the first time, Morrill and his teammates gained the honor, repeating in '27. It was this 1927 squad, on which former JHU Athletic Director Gardner Mallonee and present Chairman of the Athletic Department William Logan also played, which represented the U. S. at the Olympics the following year.

Morrill’s past career as head coach of the Blue Jays is also liberally spotted with winners. Taking over in 1935, he coached the Jay varsity through 1944. The 1941 team, perhaps the greatest ever assembled in this cradle of lacrosse supremacy, was the last Hopkins ten to beat Mt. Washington for the open championship.

After the war Morrill decided he had had enough head coaching and Myers’ came from St. Paul’s to take the job. However, Freshman teams since that year have benefited by the Morrill influence and he has developed countless first-year men into valuable varsity property.

In addition to this excellent background of experience and success, Morrill brings to the head coaching job a limitless enthusiasm for lacrosse and a genuine fondness for his squad. He has said this is positively his final year of coaching—it promises to be one of his fullest and, perhaps, his greatest.

Cole Prefers Relief Role For Jay Nine

By AL SPITZ

Neil Cole, who in 1948 hung up a 4-1 record for Loyola College (two of these victories over JHU), is one of those rare pitchers who would rather work in relief than be a starter.

Cole, a senior transfer right-hander, on whom coach Ed Czekaj counts heavily, explains that in college baseball you generally are after one big run, and consequently a good relief man has a chance of getting into more games during the course of the season.

Cole Likes Sophomores

Cole was ineligible in 1949 due to the transfer rule but worked out often with last year’s freshman squad. He feels that the '50 Jays will be immeasurably strengthened

by such soph additions as Stan Berkman, Bob Wroblewski, Jack Lay, Bill Trombley, and Palmy DiJoseph, believing that the batting power inherited from the frosh will bring about a general improvement in this year’s varsity nine.

Cole is silent, however, as to what he expects to do himself, mainly because of an extremely heavy academic schedule which takes up most of his time.

The drills of Czekaj’s hopefuls were dampened by the continuing poor weather which now threatens to keep the team from much outdoor practice before the season’s opener at Quantico on April 1. Luckily the team’s first six games will be played in the South, where warmer weather should help them loosen up.

Paper’s 2nd M-D Quintet Announced

(Continued from Page 8)

Scallion reigns as undisputed king of Conference basketball, having broken all scoring records in his two years at Washington. Thirty-point nights were commonplace for the left-handed sharpshooter; in the Conference tourney he hit for 35 points against Roanoke and 30 against American U. before the Shore quintet bowed out. Against Hopkins, Scallion’s 24 points, including 8 scored in the overtime period, won a 71-69 decision for Washington, despite a 33-point night for Stan Berkman.

Berkman, by the way, was the only Hopkins ball player to receive all-star votes. Last year George Mitchell was JHU’s sole representative, gaining the second-team center position.

Candidates for the freshman and varsity Golf squads are asked to meet coach Irvin Schloss at the Mt. Pleasant Golf Course, Hillen Road, north of Belvedere Ave., Monday afternoon at 4:15. Cars will leave the dorm for Mt. Pleasant at 4 P.M.

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By PHIL SPARTAN

Comparisons

The intramural organization at Hopkins strikingly resembles some individual points at other universities and colleges, and a brief study of several provides an interesting comparison.

For instance, General McArthur instituted West Point intramurals in 1920, and they have been compulsory since then. Each cadet company is represented by one team in every sport, and a single round-robin is played in both Regiments. The Regimental champions meet for the Brigade championship, and are given various awards. Each cadet and cadet coach is rated on his ability and those grades are a part of his record.

At Hopkins, all Freshmen are graded in physical education, with participation compulsory, although reliable sources report that attendance is too important in our grading system.

Also similar to our program, Dartmouth divides intramural competition into fraternity and independent groups on a point basis. Trophies and plaques are awarded for all-year point accumulation and individual sports in both groups. Dartmouth men also compete in Ice-Sculpturing, Bridge and Acting.

At Oklahoma A. & M., 105 bas-

ketball teams completed a schedule on only three regulation courts. There were also 63 touch football teams and 48 bowling teams, all divided into fraternity and independent leagues. Close to five thousand men competed in 17 different activities.

Spring Sports

Independent softball and lacrosse leagues will begin play the week of March 27th. Entries should be given to Clyde Heuther in the gym or placed in P.O. Box 597 on or before March 22. Please include all team members, as well as the team captain, his phone number and P.O. Box number.

All-Star Teams

The intramural staff has chosen the following for all-star recognition:

FRATERNITY

- Ray Stevenson
 - Ralph Cook
 - Clarence Jameson
 - John Messer
 - Bill Phipps
- INDEPENDENT
- John Kaestner
 - Bob Wright
 - Tom Gough
 - Bob Wroblewski
 - Ace Adams

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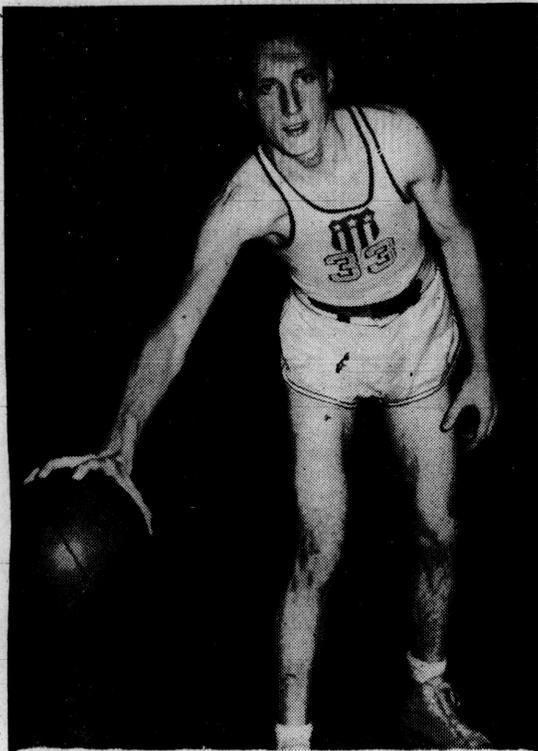
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Mason-Dixon Basketball Poll

AU, Loyola Each Place 2



NICK SCALLION—For the second consecutive year the Washington College ace was named to the NEWS-LETTER'S Mason-Dixon Conference all-star team, polling the highest number of votes received from league coaches and sports writers.

This poll, the second conducted by the NEWS-LETTER, annually picks the only representative Mason-Dixon Conference all-star basketball squad, open to players from all league schools. Thirty ballots were received this year from league head coaches and sports writers.

1ST TEAM		2ND TEAM	
Anderson (Loyola)	F	Kimmett (Towson)	
Zedalis (Loyola)	F	Berkman (Hopkins)	
Ishman (American U)	C	Webster (American U)	
Scallion (Wash. Col.)	G	Whitcomb (R-Macon)	
Lamon (American U)	G	Press (Western Md.)	

American University and Loyola, champion and runnerup in the 1949-'50 Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race, dominated the News-Letter's second annual all-league team, placing two men each on the first five.

Leroy Ishman and Bob Lamon of AU and Bob Anderson and Mike Zedalis of Loyola were named

to the squad by the thirty sports writers and head coaches who participated in the balloting, but Washington College's Nick Scallion gained the most votes, being named on 27 of 30 replies.

Three All-Stars Repeat

Scallion, who established a new Conference scoring mark this season while leading Washington to a tournament berth, was named to the all-star club for the second straight year, as were Anderson and Zedalis. Ishman and Lamon, sparkplugs in American's drive to the Conference crown, are new to the squad.

Scallion's 27-vote total was followed by Anderson with 25, Ishman 22, Zedalis 18, and Lamon 12. Second team honors went to Art Press of Western Maryland, 11 votes; Bucky Kimmett, Towson Teachers, 10; Stan Berkman, Hopkins, 6; Jack Whitcomb, Randolph-Macon, 4, and Sherwood Webster, American U, 4.

(Continued on Page 6)

Stick Squad Gets Final Cut

Morrill Sees Loyola Opener As 1st Of 8 Toughies

With final cuts out of the way and a break in the weather in prospect, the varsity lacrosse team is settling down to final preparations for the coming season. Pared down to a minimum roster of twenty-four, Head Coach Kelse Morrill's veteran squad will carry three goalies, seven defensemen, eight midfielders and six attackers during the 1950 campaign, with all but two members having had previous varsity experience.

The Jays will use the next two weeks to prepare for their season's opener against Loyola, at Evergreen, on April 1. Coach



JIM "ACE" ADAMS—All-American midfielder and co-captain of the 1950 Hopkins lacrosse team.

Morrill hopes the team will gain the necessary timing and teamwork through scrimmages with RPI, Delaware and Springfield during the vacation period.

Only newcomers to the varsity roster are sophomores Bob Scott and Mike Dix. Playing at midfield, Scott will be in competition with veterans Ace Adams, Bobby Sandell, Fred Smith, Neil Pohlhaus, Bill Carroll, Dick Vach and Robby Baker. Dix, stand-out goalie of last season's unbeaten Frosh, will serve as a capable second strong performer behind Joe Sollers. George Wenzel, is the other net tender. Lloyd Bunting, Ham Bishop, Mort Kalus, Tommy Gough, Jack Kidd, Ross Macauley and George Keller make up the defense complement while Chick Fewster and John Kaestner join returnees By Forbush; Corky Shepard, George Mitchell and Ernie Hansen to form a potent attack group.

Young New Mat Crown Prospect To JHU

One more name was added to and three subtracted from the list of possibilities for the vacant Hopkins football coaching job during the past week, according to Assistant Chairman of the Athletic Department Marsh Turner.

The new prospect is Arthur Young, line coach at Dartmouth College. It is expected that Young will be the last man interviewed before Turner, Chairman of the Department William Logan, and Dean G. Wilson Shaffer put their heads together to pick the new leader.

Dim Montero, head coach at Washington College, Harvey Potter, an assistant at Williams, and former Navy line coach Bob Ingalls have withdrawn their applications.

Swarthmore's head man, Lew Elverson, remains a leading candidate for the job, but Frank Burns of Rutgers is another strong possibility. Burns' main drawback is his lack of experience—he is only two years out of college.

Frank Maze (Wesleyan), Pete (Hamilton), Ralph Ricker (Dickinson), and Vic Wojcchowski (Mt. St. Joseph High School) remain in the running.

Scrapping all the way, Hopkins' wrestling team won its fifth consecutive Mason-Dixon Conference championship in the Homewood Gym last Saturday night.

Taking four first places, one second, one third, and a fourth, the Blue Jays finished with 35 points, ahead of Gallaudet, Catholic U., and Towson Teachers, in that order.

Harry Tighe featured the JHU win by copping his fourth consecutive individual championship, each year in a different weight class.

Charley Brunzman of Hopkins, last year's 121-pound champion, was upset by Camille Desmarais of Gallaudet, but Bud Potter gained the points back in the 136 class with an upset win over Gallaudet's previously unbeaten Matt Burns.

Summary:

Champion

- 121—Desmarais (Gallaudet)
- 128—Toston (Baltimore U)
- 136—Potter (JHU)
- 145—Tighe (JHU)
- 155—Leipold (JHU)
- 165—De Young (CU)
- 175—Georgulas (Towson)
- Heavyweight—Lapinski (JHU)

Fencers Stab Delaware

JHU's fencers evened their 1950 season at three wins, three losses with a 17-10 win over Delaware last Saturday. The next varsity action will be against U. of Virginia, but the date is undecided. Originally slated for Saturday, March 25, the match may be switched to an earlier day.

Hopkins swept foil, epee, and

sabre divisions in downing Delaware, Jack Collins, Warren Dederick, and Bruce Raymond went undefeated.

The Jay freshmen duelers didn't have as much luck at Annapolis Saturday, dropping a 22½-4½ decision. Capt. Charles McLaughlin swept all of his matches, while Jay Jim Bellah handed Navy's Paulsen his first loss of the season.



FRED SMITH—with the change of the seasons, Smith turns from the captaincy of the wrestling team to a midfield post with the Jay lacrosse men.

Huether Seeks Sun For Cinder Squad

By AL DOYLE

After two weeks of conditioning in the gym, track coach Clyde Huether is hopefully looking forward to some mild weather for his aspiring cindermen.

For many of the events, especially hurdles, weights, and jumps, it is imperative that outdoor practice start immediately in preparation for the season's first meet, with Catholic University on Homewood field April 14th.

Last year's lack of depth in the weights and hurdles should be offset by Bill Andrae and lanky Dick Cutler, who topped the timbers only half a second off the school

record as a freshman last year. Huether is counting heavily on Cutler to carry the bulk of the load in the high hurdles while in the lows his hopes rest on sophomore Topy Ziluca.

The graduation of Ed Lassahn would have left the javelin event the Achilles Heel of a potentially strong team this spring, but coming to the rescue of the tracksters was the ECAA Board, which ruled out the javelin from both dual and conference meet competition. The obvious danger involved, accentuated by the death of a Navy spearman, last spring, were the reasons which prompted the decision.