

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

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HOMWOOD, MARCH 3, 1950

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Junior Prom

Alcazar Scene Of Junior Soiree

Miss Ann Farquhar To Be Sponsor; All Quizzes Called Off Saturday

The Junior Prom scheduled for the Alcazar Ballroom March 10 promises to be just what Junior class officials have called it—the dance of the year.

The dance marks the first appearance of a big name band at the Hopkins since June Week, 1949. Artie Shaw, his clarinet, the Gramercy Five and the entire new, improved Shaw band will furnish dancible music for the evening.

Sponsor for the dance will be Miss Ann Farquhar, 20, a Junior

at Hollins College, Virginia. Miss Farquhar will be escorted by Byron Forbush, junior class president. She is a resident of Sandy Spring, Maryland and majors in English at the Virginia college.

Those attending the Friday night soiree will have no worry of facing a quiz in a Saturday class. The Deans of the Homewood schools have contacted instructors and have requested that no quizzes be given Saturday, March 11.

Tickets are in the hands of Cotillion Board members and can be had for \$3.60.

Local disc jockeys, who have been beating the drums for the Prom, will be present in droves, among them WITH's Jack Wells and Dick Coleman of WCBM.

As of March 1, approximately one-half of all available tables have been reserved. The prom committee urges all students to reserve their tables early, to prevent frustrated nomadic wanderings the eve of March 10. Sam Freeland is the man to see for fraternity reservations, while the Cotillion Board is making other reservations in Levering Hall daily, at noon.

Pat Lockwood is accompanying the Shaw troupe as their feature singer.



... set before the king
FARQUHAR



LOCKWOOD
... Sing a song of \$3.60

Clark To Talk Before GOP Club Today

Raymond S. Clark, attorney and president of the Baltimore chapter of the Young Republican Federation will speak before the first meeting of the Hopkins Republican Club at 4 P.M. today.

He will speak in the place of Stanley Scherr who has been unavoidably called out of town. The meeting will be in the Sherwood room of Levering Hall.

Mr. Clark will discuss briefly Baltimore Republican politics and the work of a college club. The meeting is open to all Hopkins students.

Future meetings will be addressed by noted Republicans. Some meetings will be open only to club members, while others with prominent speakers, will be open to the entire student body. Membership will be formed at this meeting.

Coal Pile Sags As Economy Is Asked

By ROSS JONES

Although there is no immediate danger of closing school because of the extended coal shortage, Plant Manager, Wesley A. Taylor has asked students and faculty members to economize.

"Electricity, heat and hot water must be conserved in order for the school to remain open," he said.

Taylor, in an interview with the News-Letter said the school is comparatively out of danger until April but if we have an unseasonal cold spell "we'll be up against it."

Taylor Optimistic

The power plant is using all possible means to conserve their dwindling supply by cutting down heat at night in all the buildings on campus but student and faculty cooperation is needed too.

Taylor said he is "optimistic" about the outcome of the coal strike in general and he "cannot see how the government can let it continue much longer."

Consumes 750 Tons

At present Hopkins utilities consume approximately 750 tons of coal a month. There is no telling when a new shipment will come in from the mines.

If the bins should go dry and the mines re-opened immediately it would take about a week before the coal could reach Baltimore.

Taylor said a meeting to discuss the situation was tentatively scheduled for next week and he might have more definite information at that time.

In case a cold spell would hit the campus, the authorities would have to close down before the

complete supply was exhausted. Some coal must be kept on hand to keep the buildings and pipes above freezing.

Both Dean Shaffer and the registrar's office, however, were unprepared for any school closing. Neither could say whether in the slim chance that the school should close, it would mean a shorter Easter vacation or more school in the summer.

Varsity Seals Given To 47 In Assembly

Forty-seven seniors will receive the varsity seal, emblematic of outstanding contribution to Hopkins activities, at an assembly tentatively scheduled for April 14.

This seal is awarded each year to the members of the senior class who have participated in an S.A.C. sponsored activity for at least three years.

The seals previously awarded were studded with gold stars, the number of which indicated how many activities and what offices were held by the wearer.

This year the policy has been changed. Instead of stars, a certificate is to be awarded along with each seal which states the number of activities and offices, if any, for which the seal was awarded.

George Becker, chairman of the S.A.C., has formulated a new
(Continued on Page 2)

Bug Bitten Walker Bows

Hopkins Jaywalker must have had a bug in its feathers as it made up the format of the next issue.

The magazine comes out next Monday; its theme is that of a hundredth anniversary issue as it would be printed in 2048. A center spread compares the offices in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, opening for the first time the inner sanctum.

Editors promise that even the ads are unique; a cartoon layout, cover and joke comparison emphasizes the hundred year's difference. Sol Golomb acts as a twenty-first century bard in the Poet's Corner.

The staff emphasizes that this attack on the humor magazine problem has never before been used in college publications.

Purimatta Festival To Be Offered By IZFA

The Baltimore chapter, Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will give a Purimatta—a carnival and dance—Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 P.M. at the YMHA hall.

Purimatta is sponsored by IZFA in conjunction with other youth groups in the city. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

A meeting of IZFA will be held Sunday night at the Beth Tfiloh Synagogue which will feature an address on immigration by Mr. Amos Ner of the Israeli Embassy.

Baloo Deadline Wednesday

The deadline for ordering the Hullabaloo at its headquarters in Levering Hall is Wednesday, March 8, it was announced this week.

The year book sells for \$7 to seniors and \$5 to undergraduates. To help defray expenses, the book will include an advertising section.

This year's Hullabaloo will be larger than its predecessors and will include a class directory. Warren Dederick and Robert Zadek, editors, will probably submit copies to the National Scholastic Press Association Conference for year books and to the Delta Epsilon National Honorary Fraternity. This has never been done before.

Col Thebaud Is Cited For Work At Hopkins

Colonel Delphin E. Thebaud, (ret.), this week received the 2nd Army Certificate of Achievement for "meritorious work" in organizing and administering the Johns Hopkins University ROTC.

Ceremonies were conducted in the offices of Col. Arthur L. Shreve, in the Post Office Building.

Colonel Thebaud was named professor of military science and tactics of the unit in 1945. He retired in 1949 after serving in World War I and World War II.

The Bomb Hopkins Scientists Take Einstein At His Word

Prominent members of the Hopkins physics department agreed today with Albert Einstein that "the hydrogen-bomb could possibly mean the annihilation of all life on the earth", but insisted that the United States should go ahead and develop the bomb anyway as a preventative measure.

Dr. J. A. Bearden said that destruction through chain reaction was improbable, but if a sufficient quantity of H-bombs were used in an all out assault on both continents, a radioactive poisoning of the organic and atmospheric surroundings was possible.

May Not Be Made

However, Dr. Franco Rasetti added that "it is not obvious that the bomb can be made. Scientists may find difficulties which they cannot overcome. One knows today about the H-bomb," Dr. Rasetti said, "what one knew in 1939 about the A-bomb."

Dr. Bearden would be 'surprised' if lecturer William Lawrence's statement that "a bombing will make cities uninhabit-

able for possibly thousands of years" were true, but also added, "I don't think anybody could be overworried about the H-bomb"

International Regulation

The two physicists joined Dr. C. R. Larkin, associate professor in the Institute for Cooperative Research, and Dean Richard T. Cox, in calling for a supranational body to control the use of atomic energy in weapons, but quickly added that it would be feasible only "if every nation would join it, with no fingers crossed."

Dr. Cox said that an attempt ought to be made again to call an international disarmament conference.

He commended the ideas of Senators McMahon and Tydings. "Any plan," he said, "ought to have an effective inspection system. If it doesn't, it is impractical."

Pacifist Stand

Dr. Larkin agreed with the ten Physical Society members, in that "we would have a better chance to keep its use in check"

if we developed the bomb as a protective measure. Dr. Cox thinks we should never use the bomb.

"I think it was a great mistake to use the A-bomb in the last war," he emphasized. "It was an unnecessary destruction of human lives, and that argument applies even more to the use of the hydrogen bomb."

Predict Limitations

The scientists, however, found it hard to agree with Lawrence when he said that "nothing is more powerful than the H-bomb." Dr. Rasetti asked, "How can you predict the limitations of scientific growth. A few years ago it was thought that there was nothing more powerful than the atomic bomb."

However, on the basis of today's knowledge, he joined Dr. Cox in saying that "it is the last word in big explosives as far as we can see." Dr. Larkin added "We get more energy in this process, than in any other we know."

Varsity Seals Given To 47 In Assembly Early In April

(Continued from Page 1)
policy for awarding these seals. The seals were traditionally awarded on the night of the senior banquet.

This year, according to

the new plan, the seals will be awarded April 17 at 10 A.M., during an assembly open to the entire student body, which will be held in the gymnasium.

By awarding them at this time, the S.A.C. hopes to stimulate student interest in extra-curricular activities at Hopkins.

The seal itself is mounted on a gold key. Each man's name is engraved on the back of his key along with the name of the organization for which it was awarded and the offices held in that organization.

John Messer of the S.A.C., drew up the following list of students who are to receive their seals next Friday.

- Al Ewing, Sid Offit, Gilbert Lesseno, J. A. Marx, Charles Nicodemus, Bayne Gibson, Merv Carey, George Becker, Mac Mahr, J. N. Trone, El Pearson, Neal Bozarth, Charles Richards, J. Stevens, Hal Sonnenfeldt, Bob Zadek, Warren Dederick, W. E. Woodford, Jack Deuber, R. N. Nicodemus, Leo Gugerty, C. R. McWilliams, Bill Beggs, John C. Dower, B. B. Stoler, Quint A. Langstaff, Al Kinsey, Len Scheer, Sam Abrams, D. S. McNulty, R. C. Minnie, R. C. Hays, M. R. Kullina, Jack Marck, R. R. Baumann, Dick Cox, Bill Faughnan, Bob Klein, Bob Morsberger, R. F. Baker, C. T. Kimble, G. M. Betz, J. F. Schaub, J. R. Yoder, J. L. Garrity, R. G. Wright, Al Gates.

Hood, Wilson Sings Set

The Hopkins Glee Club will go to Hood and Wilson Colleges this weekend.

The club will leave about 5:30 Friday evening for Hood College where it will give a concert that evening. It will stay overnight in Frederick, Maryland and will leave for Wilson College Saturday where members will have dinner as guests of the school and present another program preceding the Senior Prom at Wilson that evening.

The Club will be guests at the dance, after which it will return to Baltimore by chartered bus early Sunday morning.

These two concerts will be the first of the Spring series, with several more scheduled for later this year, including the Annual Home Concert and Dance April 15.

- March 3—Hood College
- 4—Wilson College
- 24—Western High School
- 25—Mt. Vernon Seminary
- April 15—Home Concert - Dance
- 21—Centenary Junior Col.
- 22—Atlantic City

These are all the concerts definitely scheduled by the officers of the Glee Club at this date.

Chess Club Checkmates Loyola; Navy Rematch

Fresh from a victory over Loyola College, the Hopkins Chess Club matched Baltimore City College February 24 and Poly today.

Matches will be held at the Maryland Chess Club on Charles Street. A rematch is also scheduled with the Naval Academy for March 5. In addition, faculty members will meet the chessmen next month.

IRC To Discuss US German Policy

"United States Policy in Germany" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations Club to be held Friday, March 10 at 8 P.M. in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

Speakers will be Henry B. Cox, of the State Department's bureau of German affairs; and Dr. Sigmund Neumann, professor of political science at Wesleyan University.

Athletic Dope Given ODK

The Omicrom Delta Kappa held a round table discussion on the Hopkins athletic policy with William F. Logan, director of admissions, and coach Marsh Turner presenting the administration's views.

In this period of uncertainty with the many shifts in the coaching positions of the Hopkins athletic program it was felt advisable to view the administrative policy on the athletic program and its future philosophy in an effort to develop a broader understanding between the administration and the student body.

This was the first of a series of discussions designed to help the members of the honorary leadership fraternity, learn and discuss the relationship between students and the administration.

Three Profs Reappointed

Announcement of the reappointments of Dr. Francis H. Clauser of the Department of Aeronautics, Dr. J. A. Van Allen of the Applied Physics Laboratory, and professor George F. Wislicenus of the Department of Mechanical Engineering as members of technical subcommittees of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics was made recently by Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, chairman of the NACA.

Dr. Clauser was renamed to the Sub-committee on Fluid Mechanics; Dr. Van Allen to the Special Sub-committee on the Upper Atmosphere; and Professor Wislicenus to the Sub-committee on Compressors.

Students Use Drugs To Combat Colds

Fluctuating weather conditions for the past several weeks have given numerous students the sniffles. To combat it many have been taking the much heralded drugs—*anahist* and *inhiston*.

When questioned about the use of these wonder drugs, Dr. Frank Smith of the student health clinic replied, "The student health clinic has been trying these drugs for several months and their effectiveness varied upon the individual."

He also added that students with colds or headaches should consult the clinic before using these pills. Indiscriminate use is not advisable. Dr. Smith cautions that one should not use *anahist* or *inhiston* alone to combat colds, but should use them only as a supplement to prescribed medicine.

University Calendar

Friday, March 3

4 P.M.—Hopkins Republican Club—Raymond S. Clark—Sherwood Room.

Monday, March 6

2 P.M.—Chesapeake Bay Institute — Lecture: "Biological and Chemical Problems of Marine Structures" — Whitehead 204.

8:30 P.M.—McCoy College Concert—Great Hall of Levering Hall.

Wednesday, March 8

12 Noon—Bible Study Group —Board Room.

4 P.M.—Psychology Club—Lecture: "Emotion and behavior problems in childhood"—Mergenthaler 304.

4:10 P.M.—Biology Club—Lecture: "Studies on the nutrition of luminous bacteria"—Mergenthaler 304.

Friday, March 10

8 P.M.—International Relations Club—Lecture: "U.S. Policy in Germany"—Levering Hall, Sherwood Room.

Newman Clubs Meet Here For Regional Conference

An executive meeting of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs was held at Hopkins' Newman House, 2941 N. Charles Street.

The Club was host for the meeting with F. J. Kaisler in charge. Representatives from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia attended.

Plans were laid for an MAP convention to be held later in the year. Emphasis was also placed upon the framing of a tentative

constitution for adoption by the Middle Atlantic Group.

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Cotillion Board Officers Move Up One Notch

The Cotillion Board held its annual election February 21. The election was held at this early date to allow the incoming

2 Speak At ASCE Meet

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland Engineering School and Paul Robbins spoke to over 100 engineers at a Tuesday noon meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Robbins, executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, gave a background on the philosophy and meaning of a professional engineer.

Following Mr. Robbins, Dean Steinberg, chairman of the Maryland Board of Registration of Professional Engineers, explained the details of registration in Maryland.

This year, for the first time, the engineer-in-training examination will be given on the Hopkins campus. Although the exact date has not been announced, it will probably be by the first of May.

officers to better familiarize themselves with their positions. The officers will assume their positions immediately.

Officers Named

The following officers have been elected to new positions: president, Bob Buxbaum; vice president, Dick Hymack; and secretary, Herb Canon.

Stew Gordon was re-elected business manager. All the officers elected held office on the Board last year.

Buxbaum Comments

President Buxbaum in commenting upon the election said, "I am sincerely and humbly grateful, but yet rather proud, of the trust placed upon me as the new President."

Buxbaum hopes that the same co-operation that has been displayed in the past between the student body and the Board will continue.

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Prof Speaks To Y Group

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry, and research scientist, will deliver the second in a series of talks, "Making A Living Or Making A Life," Wednesday, March 8, at 4 P.M. in the Levering Great Hall.

The lectures are sponsored by the Y Religious Emphasis Commission. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Andrews will outline the latest developments and advancements of his field and will endeavor to point to their effect upon society.

McCoy

YMCA Sets Concert

Dean Francis Horn of McCoy College has announced that a series of free concerts will be sponsored by the McCoy College Commission.

Made Appearances

The first to be held, March 6, will be a dual presentation by Gladys Ann Bond, soprano, now studying at the Peabody Conservatory and Neil Darling, baritone.

Miss Bond has made public appearances in Washington, D. C. and Virginia. She was awarded

honorable mention in a series of national contests.

Mr. Darling, also a student at Peabody, has given concerts throughout Maryland and Virginia. He is at present soloist with St. Michael's and All Angel's Church Choir.

Second Concert

The second concert will be given Monday evening March 13 by David Gibson, pianist. The public is invited to these concerts which will be presented in the Great Hall of Levering at Homewood.



*"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"*

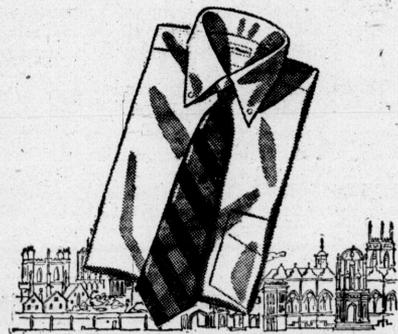
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DELUSIONS OF THE POWDERED WHIGS

American conservatives, including Republicans and some Sunpaper Democrats, took much comfort from what they conceived to be the 'result' of last week's general election in England. The British election, in the words of the President of the University of Pennsylvania means a complete repudiation of socialism and the welfare state on the part of a country which had given them a try.

American conservatives are doing themselves and the conservative movement in general a serious injustice if they accept this oversimplification. There is no question but that socialism was a primary issue between the Tories and the Socialists. There is also no question that the Labor Party and the smaller independent socialist groups polled roughly 13.3 million votes against 15 million plus for the non-socialist parties; in other words Labor retained the votes of 46.2% of the electorate.

It was by a quirk in the system of plurality election that Labor managed to get 61% of the seats in Commons with a popular vote of only 47.9% five years ago, and just as it was a most erroneous assertion to say then that Labor had a clear mandate to carry out a socialist program, it is hardly realistic to speak of a complete repudiation of that program now that Labor has lost 1.7% of the popular vote. The fact is, that the British, after five years of Labor rule with a small measure of socialism are just about as divided over the issue as they were five years ago; only this time Labor emerged on the short end of tight elections in the constituencies more often than it did then.

But even granted that the British are divided over socialism, they really were not and are not divided as far as the "welfare state" is concerned. The pursuit of a policy of equalizing wealth and welfare is perhaps the most firmly rooted of all of Labor's aims. And yet, when it got into power in 1945 it was already facing an equalizing process initiated during the war under the Coalition. The famous cradle-to-grave social insurance plan was begun during the war when Mr. Churchill headed the government.

During the recent election campaign there was no basic argument over the maintenance of social services, insurance protection and other measures designed to guarantee the economic welfare of the people. The Conservatives, far from standing for their elimination, consistently claimed that they could perform them better and more cheaply than the Laborites. The British Conservatives were thus committed to a system of welfare a far milder form of which conservatives in this country have seen fit to label socialist, and hence "dangerous to the American form of government."

To tell the American people, as the Republicans and some of their friends are doing, that "here you see the British; they have tried socialism and they don't like it, so next time you vote show the Administration that you don't like socialism over here either," is a manifest misrepresentation of realities. The British Tories have adjusted their program to the demonstrated needs and wishes of the British people; they have acted in the great tradition of progressive conservatism.

If American conservatism is to regain the faith and the votes of the people in this country, it will have to study the recent Tory campaign carefully. The welfare provisions of the Labor Party's legislative program were not at issue in Britain, and the Tories did not stand pat on an antiquated laissez-faire platform. They learned in 1945 that that may cost an election.

By the same token the path of stand-pattism does not lead to Washington in this country—it may skirt it momentarily—but in the end will spell the demise of a strong conservative movement.

H. SONNENFELDT

Roses and Radioactivity

Isotopes Replace Irises In McCollum - Pratt Institute Adds Plant Research To University

By HARRY LEE HOFFMAN

The Hopkins Botanical Gardens, once a favorite sanctuary of solitude seeking philosophers, has now taken on the aspect of a minor Hiroshima. Where occasional visitors used to frequent its quiet bounds, now no one chooses to enter. Radioactivity has even at the Hopkins made its touch felt.

The focal point of this is "The Greenhouse" where plants loaded with radioactive isotopes have taken the place of what were once harmless but less pragmatic flowers. The Greenhouse is now the center of the McCollum-Pratt Institute for the Investigation of Micronutrient Elements, and is probably the only horticultural project in Baltimore with a complete bio-

chemical laboratory and a staff of Ph.D.s.

The work of the Institute is easily as specialized as its title suggests. Its purpose, according to Director William D. McElroy, is to investigate trace elements and micronutrients necessary for proper growth in plants and animals.

Reflects Agricultural Interest

The experimentation done by the McCollum-Pratt Institute reflects a generally growing interest in agricultural research. "In the past," stated Dr. McElroy, "agriculture has been mostly a matter of trial and error. A farmer would toss some fertilizer on a field and hope for a good crop. Sometimes the harvest would improve, sometimes it would only grow worse. It all depended on whether the plant received too much or too little of the nutrient."

"For us," continued Dr. McElroy, "the problem inevitably drifts to the technical point of toxicity vs. deficiency. Too much of a nutrient can produce a toxic plant killing the animal that eats it. Too little is just as serious.

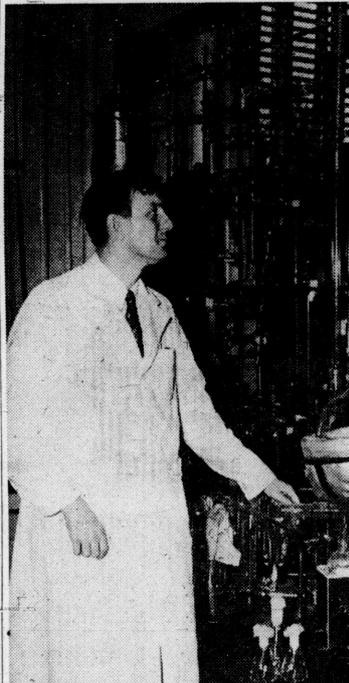
Case In New Zealand

"In New Zealand there was a copper deficiency which affected sheep and ruined the wool. Within a few weeks after the deficiency was corrected the sheep raisers were again able to produce wool at a profit," concluded Dr. McElroy.

Had Been Haphazard

Before the McCollum-Pratt Institute was established in 1947, micronutrient research was mostly un-coordinated and haphazard. Mr. John Lee Pratt, Trustee of the University and co-founder of the Institute realized in his own farming work that there was a definite need for coordinated work in the field. Presenting a major gift to the University in 1947 he suggested that a micronutrient research center would be a major contribution to the science of nutrition.

Pratt approached the late Dr. Isaiah Bowman, former president of the University with the idea and preliminary discussions between these two and Dr. E. V. McCollum resulted. Dr. McCollum, Professor Emeritus of Bio-Chemistry had been



Part of the high vacuum apparatus designed for work on radioactive isotopes at the Institute.



Radioactive plants the advent of the McCollum-Pratt Institute

one of the pioneers in the responsible for the discovery

Institute Becomes

The conclusion of the University should in scientific authorities from sections of the country to eral method of using Mr. final outgrowth of this basic plan for the M.-P. I. a research lab for Hopkins Institute "would serve as world authorities on micronutrients to convene to discuss problems."

At present, the Institute has been named after its founder and Dr. McCollum) is in planning stages. Equipment isotopes has been installed staff named and several studies already been initiated.

Equipment, however, is not yet completed. While the Greenhouse contains a laboratory for active isotopes and several temperature rooms, plans are being made for further additions.

The Institute in its early

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Plants In Greenhouse



Radioactive plants have replaced typical varieties in the Greenhouse with the advent of the McCollum-Pratt Institute on campus.

the pioneers in the field of nutrition possible for the discovery of vitamin A.

Institute Becomes Center

The conclusion of these talks was that the University should invite a group of the authorities from this and other parts of the country to suggest the method of using Mr. Pratt's gift. The outgrowth of this conference was the plan for the M.-P. I. More than merely a research lab for Hopkins biologists, the Institute "would serve as a center at which authorities on micronutrients could meet to discuss problems in the field." At present, the Institute (which has been named after its founders Mr. Pratt and Dr. McCollum) is still in its early planning stages. Equipment for work on the Institute has been installed, a competent staff named and several study problems have been initiated.

Equipment, however, is still not complete. While the Greenhouse already contains a laboratory for handling radioisotopes and several constant temperature rooms, plans are being laid for further additions.

The Institute in its educational phases

has opened up courses of instruction for advanced students in the nutritional field. Added to the University curricula of 20 undergraduate courses connected with plant chemistry and physiology are 16 specialized courses and seminars for advanced students.

Staff From University

The staff of the Institute is drawn from several of the scientific departments of the University. Included at present are Dr. McElroy, Robert Ballentine, Sidney P. Colowick, Alvin Nason, Henry Little and Nathar C. Kaplan.

With world population on the increase the strain on agricultural resources, already inadequate, will grow worse. Conservation methods are still in their early stages of development and something will have to be done to fill in the gap of depleted resources.

Research Importance Increases

In this light, research in micronutrition is becoming an increasingly important phase of the agricultural program.

The McCollum Pratt Institute should help to give the embattled farmer a much needed rest.



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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



By PHIL SPARTAN

Fraternity Basketball
Led by Tommy Gough, Ray Stevenson and Bill Siebert, the DU basketball machine edged the Sig Eps last Saturday, 34-32, and threw the Fraternity "B" Division race into a three-way tie for first place, with the ADs sharing top spot with the Sig Eps and DUs.

In the gym Monday night at 7, the AD met DU in the first play-off game, and pulled a close 36-33 victory from the fire. DUs Tommy Gough and Ray Stevenson rimmed fourteen points a piece, but the ADs were not to be denied. Paced by Bill Phipps, Bud McNicholas and Bill Trombley, they met the DU attack point for point, and gained the victory.

Fresh from the DU contest, the ADs met the Sig Eps Tuesday afternoon in the second and final play-off in the "B" Division. The combo of Phipps, McNicholas and Trombley again dominated the scoring and gave the ADs a quick lead that was threatened seriously in the second half when Clarence Jameson racked up nine of his twelve points for the Sig Eps. After the first five AD-directed minutes, the game was close and well fought, but the early lead

held, and the ADs went on to a 38-32 victory and the Fraternity "B" Division championship.

The Betas overcame the Phi Gams last Saturday afternoon, 23-21, in one of the poorer-played intramural contests. Ralph Cook and Neil Polhaus directed the Beta "A" Division championship victory, scoring a total of fifteen points.

The Division champion ADs and Betas vied for fraternity honors and extra Wittich trophy points on Wednesday, with the winner meeting the Independent champion Hot Jocks Thursday night for the university crown and symbolic trophies.

Independent Basketball

Surprising no one, the Hot Jocks, personification of Hopkins' intramural spirit and ideals, won the Independent Basketball League championship for the third consecutive year, defeating the Iron Dukes, 37-27, last Tuesday in the Homewood Gym. And, in keeping with the usual script, Bob Wright and Quint Langstaff, senior members of the quintet, led the scoring with nine and ten points a piece. Leading 18-11 at the half via Wright's one-handers and Bob Wroblewski's set shots, the Hot Jocks increased the margin in the second half on Langstaff's sets and Bon Yoder's pivot hand-offs to ten points at the final buzzer.

In the losing cause, Ray Stevenson and Ace Adams, the latter bowing out of basketball after two years of varsity and one year of intramural competition, shoved nine points through the hoop.

Athlete's Profile

Mitchell: Court, Crease, & Gridiron

The Hopkins basketball team's penchant for split scoring demands that at least four of its members hit double figures during a single night for a victory. It rarely gets more than three, one of whom during the past three years has almost always been lanky George Mitchell.

No speed demon, but a consistent hustler, Mitchell has capitalized on his towering "6' 4" frame to score more than 750 points in four years of Hopkins basketball.

Mitch has been equally effective under the boards. In last week's stunning Loyola upset he snared a large percentage of the rebounds, besides netting 10

points, and finished his Hopkins basketball career with a similar showing against the Western Maryland Terrors last Saturday. George's amazing consistency carries over into the other two sports he has played at Hopkins. A ten letter man, Mitch has held down a first-string offensive end position on the football squad since his freshman year as well as a reserve attack post on the perennially strong lacrosse teams.

His TD Beat F&M

The Mitchell height, which places him far above enemy pass defenders, has frequently been a deciding factor in the Blue Jay air attack. It made the difference in the 1949 F&M game as Mitch scored the winning touchdown in the last few minutes on a bullet pass from Bob Wroblewski.

A member of ODK and DU fraternities and a B-average student, Mitch will finish his Hopkins career this spring. Grabbing his A.B. degree and final lacrosse letter, he will head for law school, leaving Hopkins basketball rooters with memories of "that tall lumbering guy" who could persistently plunk in 10 to 20 points.

"BIG GEORGE" MITCHELL

Mitch has been Co-Captain of J.H.U. basketball team for 2 consecutive years - 47-49.



"Big George" is a 10 letter-man starring in Football Basketball + Lacrosse

Sports Slate

Saturday, March 4:

PRO BASKETBALL — Baltimore Bullets vs. Chicago Stags, at the Coliseum; prelim at 7:45, Bullet game at 9.

WRESTLING—Maryland Scholastic Championships at Homewood—3 P.M.

Monday, March 6:

BOXING—at the Coliseum; first bout at 8:30.

Tuesday, March 7:

WRESTLING — at the Coliseum; first match at 8:15.

Thursday, March 9:

PRO BASKETBALL — Baltimore Bullets vs. New York Knickerbockers, at the Coliseum; prelim at 8, Bullet game at 9:20.

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Fencers Edged; To Enter Y Tournery

Facing their strongest opponent yet, JHU's fencers lost a tight 14-13 battle to Penn State last Saturday. The Jays won the foil, 6-3, with Jack Collins, Cal Schlick, and Remo Colarusso each winning two out of three, but lost by a similar score to Penn State's very strong sabre team, which has gone undefeated this year.

The epee matches proved decisive with Hopkins bowing 5-4, thereby allowing the one-match victory margin. For the first time electrical epees, provided by the visitors, were used and proved

interesting to the crowd.

Warren Dederick was outstanding, winning all three matches and defeating the third-ranking intercollegiate epee man in the country, 3-1.

Saturday will see the Jays trying their hand in the difficult YMCA Invitation Tournament which will have national, international, and Olympic champions on hand. Remaining intercollegiate matches include Delaware U and Virginia U, both of which Hopkins has a better than average chance of winning. —Schlick

Results of the Winter Sports Season:

FROSH BASKETBALL (won 8, lost 2)	53	Swarthmore	77
52 Calvert Hall	42	43 Towson	51
55 Tow. Catholic	54	40 Navy	54
67 Balto. Jun. C.	40	58 Dickinson	72
73 Balto. Jun. C.	38	59 F&M	42
48 Loyola Fr.	59	61 Catholic U.	69
58 W. Md. Frosh	41	49 H-Sydney	67
44 St. Paul's	46	61 R-Macon	58
61 Towson B.	46	21 Loyola	72
51 Loyola Fr.	45	36 West. Md.	65
71 W. Md. Frosh	38	70 Haverford	68
B-SQUAD BASKETBALL (won 2, lost 4)	69	69 Wash. COL	71
SWIMMING (the Blue Jay Club—informal team)	55	Towson	60 (ov.)
44 Gettysburg	31	79 Loyola	73
43 Catholic U.	34	69 West. Md.	66
22 American U.	44	VARSIITY WRESTLING	
FENCING (won 2, lost 2, with one match remaining)	26	26 Delaware	8
FROSH WRESTLING (won 1, lost 2)	19	19 Virginia	11
VARSIITY BASKETBALL (won 5, lost 12)	26	26 Loyola	6
45 Wagner	50	27 Swarthmore	3
53 Gettysburg	63	13 Maryland	19
		9 1/2 G'Burg	20 1/2
		11 W & L	19
		3 F & M	25

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Turner Named Top Athletic Dept. Man

(Continued from Page 8)
tion which the imaginative Howdy Myers inaugurated this year will disappear.

A T-formation coach would likely find ideal backfield material in next Fall's Jay squad. Bob Wroblewski, Bucky Myers, and Roger Brown are potential T-quarterback, while scatbacks Jack Lay and Dick McShane are the type of halfbacks a good T needs. The linemen also seem more adaptable to T brush blocks than the sustained blocks required by other formations.

In addition to the signing of a

new football man, other vacant coaching positions which must be filled are Freshman baseball and lacrosse, and B-squad lacrosse. Announcements on appointments to these posts are expected next week.

The rest of the Spring coaching assignments find Ed Czekaj leading the baseball team for the second year, Dr. Kelso Morrill handling varsity lacrosse, John Pope taking his first try with the tennis squad, and Clyde Heuther moving from tennis to take George Wackenhut's old track post.

Catholic Cage Tournney Set For Balto

Basketball fans in this area will be treated to one of the nation's best post-season tournneys, when the National Catholic Tournament comes to the Baltimore Coliseum March 15-19.

Loyola is the host school for this year's tournney and several of the best Catholic fives in the country will compete. In addition to Loyola, St. Bonaventure, Dayton, Loras, St. Michaels, Siena, and Regis have accepted bids.

Frosh Begin Spring Practice; Two Squads Without Coaches

Practice sessions for Freshman Spring sports squads will begin next week, but as yet two of the squads have no coaches. Assistant to the Chairman of the Athletic Department Marshall Turner told the News-Letter this week that announcements of new Frosh baseball and lacrosse leaders will be released within a week.

Dr. Kelso Morrill has handled the Frosh stickmen in the past, but is now moving up to the varsity post for a season. It is important to future Jay varsity stick squads that an experienced coach be in charge of the Fresh-

man team.
Manley Johnson, a graduate student in writing at Hopkins, handled the Yearling baseball club last year and in fine style. The frosh nine posted the first winning JHU baseball record in some years, in addition to trimming the varsity in most intrasquad games.

Johnson is loaded down with work this term, however, so another coach must be found for the job.

Frosh track, tennis, and golf teams, all equipped with coaches, have held their first meetings.



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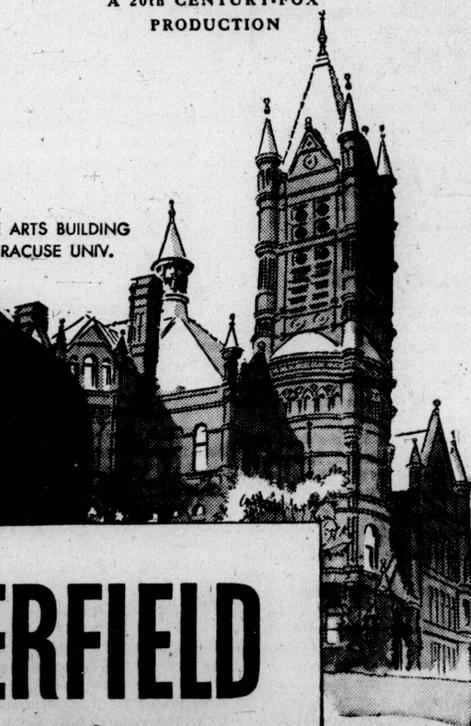
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Mason - Dixon Tourney

Wrestlers Seek Title

Having gained an even split in eight dual meets this season, the Hopkins wrestling squad is hard at work prepping for a defense of their Mason-Dixon Conference championship next Friday and Saturday here at Homewood.

Most M-D schools will send representatives to the championships, including the Conference dual meet champs, Towson Teachers. The Teachers, led by Gene Spurrier, blind, undefeated 128-pounder, swept four M-D matches without a loss and represents the

most serious challenge to Ed Czekaj's Jay squad.

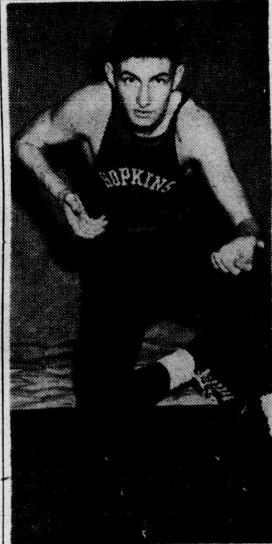
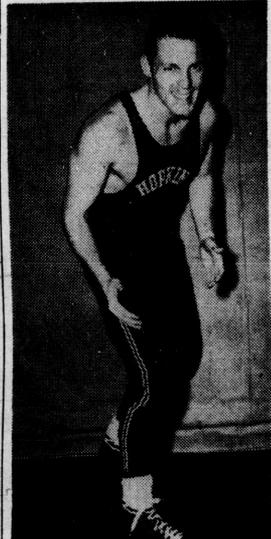
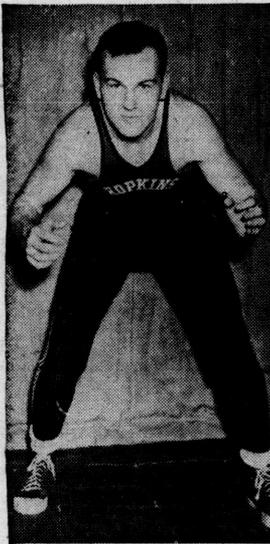
Jays Rate Favorites

Hopkins must rate the favorite to repeat, however, because of the presence of several defending champs in the Jay lineup. 121-

pounder Charley Brunzman, 145-man Harry Tighe, Freddy Smith at 155, and Heavyweight Walt Lapinski won titles in last year's meet.

Both the varsity and Frosh grapplers ran into trouble in their final meets of the year last Saturday night at F&M. Loaded with talent as usual, the Diplomats' varsity won a 25-3 decision; only Harry Tighe won for the Jays, keeping his season's record clean.

The Frosh were trounced, 27 to 3, as 128-pounder Les Hall scored the sole JHU win.



FRED SMITH, (above), Blue Jay wrestling captain, WALT LAPINSKI (left), and HARRY TIGHE (right), all put their individual Mason-Dixon titles on the line next weekend in the M-D championships here at Homewood. Hopkins will be after its third straight Conference team crown.

Turner Named To Top Athletic Dept. Position

By BILL TROMBLEY

Reorganization of the Athletic Department continued this week with the announcement that Marshall Turner has been named Assistant to the Chairman of the Department.

Formerly Director of Physical Education, Turner's new position will call for the acceptance of the active management of all athletic affairs. William Logan retains his title of Chairman of the Department, but will only be consulted in emergencies.

Turner will act as liaison man between Logan and the staff members and will also be in charge of such athletic administrative duties as scheduling and allocation of budget funds. He will likely subdivide other administrative jobs (purchase of equipment, etc.) among the staff members, as Logan has done in the past.

Turner came to Hopkins in 1946, joining Howdy Myers in a pilgrimage from St. Paul's School in Baltimore. Since then he has handled the Freshman athletic program and has coached both Freshman football and basketball. He plans to keep coaching these squads.

On the football coaching front, negotiations for a new pilot have reached the personal interview stage. Logan and others concerned with the selection of a new coach have combed the many applications for the post and have arranged interviews with the applicants which interest them most.

Lew Elverson, now head-coach at Swarthmore, and Ralph Ricker, Dickinson head man, are two of those interviewed thus far. Dim Montero of Washington College and Pete Dugan, assistant coach at Hamilton, are other aspirants.

Ricker and Elverson, considered top men in the small-college field, favor the T-formation and double-wing, while Montero played a single-wing at Washington this Fall. In any case, the J-forma (Continued on Page 7)

Lacrosse Practice Opens

By WALT HERMAN

Expressing the desire for cooperation and understanding, Dr. Kelso Morrill addressed candidates for the 1950 Hopkins lacrosse team at an organizational meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in Mergenthaler Hall.

Practice sessions started Wednesday, with an intra-squad scrimmage slated for tomorrow.

Explaining the handicaps under which he will have to work and

1950 varsity lacrosse schedule (all Saturday games):

- April 1—Loyola—away
 - April 8—Open Date
 - April 15—Virginia—home
 - April 22—Princeton—away
 - April 29—Army—away
 - May 6—Duke—home
 - May 13—Navy—away
 - May 20—U. of Md.—home
- date and site of Mt. Washington game as yet undecided.

Crockett's Top Game Wins 5th For Quintet

Complete Varsity basketball results appear in the Winter sports resume box on Page 6.

After waiting all season, coach Bob Bilgrav finally saw his first JHU basketball team play their best ball last week and the results were wins over Loyola and Western Maryland, each reversing an earlier-season shelling.

The Western Maryland success (69-66 last Saturday night) finished the '49-'50 campaign for the Jays, who show a 5-12 mark in open competition and a 3-7 Mason-Dixon Conference record for the year's work.

Berkman Hits 250

Stan Berkman tossed in 16 points against Western Maryland

Drills Open For Nine's Hopefuls

Baseball practice sessions began under coach Ed Czekaj Wednesday afternoon, with some 35 candidates on hand. Early drills will be conducted in the Gym, until weather conditions allow the squad to move outdoors.

Czekaj is still working with the wrestling squad also, prepping them for the Mason-Dixon championships March 10 and 11.

The schedule:

Vacation trip:

- Sat., Apr. 1—Quantico Marines—away
- Mon., Apr. 3—Randolph-Macon—away
- Tue., Apr. 4—Lynchburg—away
- Wed., Apr. 5—Hamden-Sydney—away
- Thur., Apr. 6—Still open
- Fri., Apr. 7—Guilford Col.—away
- Regular Season:
- Wed., Apr. 12—Gettysburg—home
- Wed., Apr. 19—Wash. Col.

to run his squad-leading total for the year to 254, a 14.9 per-game average. Berkman stands fifth in the Maryland state scoring race and 9th in the M-D Conference for the season.

Berkman, George Mitchell, Paul Mitros, and Capt. Corky Shepard, the last trio all playing their final Blue Jay game, all turned in good performances Saturday. However, this win must go down in the books as credited to Billy Crockett, the Jays' game, five-foot, nine-inch guard.

Crockett Great

Crockett made his last game for Hopkins his best. Driving, hustling, and dropping 22 points from both inside and out, Crockett sparked a JHU rally which cut a big Terror lead to 41-38 at halftime and then turned on the gas for 10 points in a big third quarter, when the Jays built up a 59-53 lead.

Following Berkman's 254 points, Mitchell fessed in 188 to wind up a four-year career around the 750 mark. Setshot Newt Margolis placed third in team scoring with 129 points, followed by By Forbush (121), Crockett (79 for nine games), Shepard (69), Mitros (27), Bob Markus (18), Ernie Salter (15), and Scotty Douthett (5).

'53 Courtmen Defeat W. Md. Frosh, 71-38

Complete Freshman basketball results appear in the Winter's sports resume box on Page 6.

One of the best Freshman basketball teams in Hopkins history wound up its season Saturday night by rolling over Western Maryland's Frosh, 71-38. Marsh Turner's Jay club finished the campaign with an 8-2 record against outside competition, plus two wins in a three-game series with the JHU B-Squad.

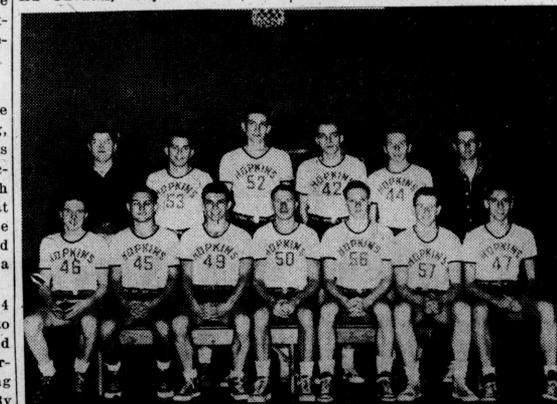
Five men hit double figures as the racehorse Frosh forced Western Maryland to play their kind of fast-break game and then ran the Young Terrors into the court.

Six-foot, three-inch Elliott Labiner drew his first starting assignment of the season, replacing ailing Doug Dayton, and responded by throwing in three quick baskets to pace the Frosh to an early 10-0 lead.

Western Maryland was never able to catch up; at the half Turner's lads led, 31-13, and in the third period Mone Margolis, Ed Chvatal, Wayne Baillie, Bob

Lilien, and Labiner put on a brilliant fast-break exhibition to run up a 58-26 advantage.

Margolis hit for 14 points to lead the scoring and also finished as the squad's high-point man for the year with 112 in 10 outside games. Baillie's 95 points placed him second in Frosh totals, with Lilien (69), Chvatal (64), Dayton (62), Labiner (40), Arnold (34), Williamson (20), Allen (11), Budnitz (7), Linderman (3), and Smith (3) following.



The 1949-'50 Freshman basketball team (8-2 on the season): Front Row (L. to R.): Williamson, Lilien, Margolis, Chvatal, Dayton, Baillie, and Arnold. Back Row (L. to R.): Takacs (Mgr.), Allen, Labiner, Linderman, Smith, and coach Marsh Turner. Absent: Budnitz.

often repeating his reasons for having at first turned down the coaching job, Dr. Morrill set as his goal a fourth successive collegiate title and an end to the Mount Washington jinx.

As to prospects for 1950, a veteran Jay team, potent enough with nine of last season's starters on hand, will be reinforced by the return of Wilson Fewster to lacrosse after a year of baseball. A 1947 All-American midfielder, Chick may be moved to the attack this season, where his stick work and finesse will be of greater value. With a host of good stickmen available from the '49 frosh and the return of Navy's Chamberless Gobs to the schedule after last season's costly absence, the Jays plan to go all out in an effort to keep the Wingate Trophy for another year and to add the scalp of the "old men" from Mt. Washington, a feat last accomplished by Dr. Morrill's great team of 1941.

Second Place To Riflemen

The rifle team began its season of shoulder-to-shoulder matches last Saturday at Georgetown with a triangular meet including Western Maryland, Georgetown and Hopkins. Georgetown edged out the Jay marksmen by 8 points; Hopkins was second, beating Western Maryland by 23 points. Harry Adler's score of 281 (of 300 possible) was the highest Hopkins score and only 2 points short of being the best of all competitors.

Cotillion Board Officers Move Up One Notch

The Cotillion Board held its annual election February 21. The election was held at this early date to allow the incoming

officers to better familiarize themselves with their positions. The officers will assume their positions immediately.

Officers Named

The following officers have been elected to new positions: president, Bob Buxbaum; vice president, Dick Hymack; and secretary, Herb Canon.

Stew Gordon was re-elected business manager. All the officers elected held office on the Board last year.

Buxbaum Comments

President Buxbaum in commenting upon the election said, "I am sincerely and humbly grateful, but yet rather proud, of the trust placed upon me as the new President."

Buxbaum hopes that the same co-operation that has been displayed in the past between the student body and the Board will continue.

2 Speak At ASCE Meet

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland Engineering School and Paul Robbins spoke to over 100 engineers at a Tuesday noon meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Robbins, executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, gave a background on the philosophy and meaning of a professional engineer.

Following Mr. Robbins, Dean Steinberg, chairman of the Maryland Board of Registration of Professional Engineers, explained the details of registration in Maryland.

This year, for the first time, the engineer-in-training examination will be given on the Hopkins campus. Although the exact date has not been announced, it will probably be by the first of May.

Prof Speaks To Y Group

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry, and research scientist, will deliver the second in a series of talks, "Making A Living Or Making A Life," Wednesday, March 8, at 4 P.M. in the Levering Great Hall.

The lectures are sponsored by the Y Religious Emphasis Commission. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Andrews will outline the latest developments and advancements of his field and will endeavor to point to their effect upon society.

McCoy

YMCA Sets Concert

Dean Francis Horn of McCoy College has announced that a series of free concerts will be sponsored by the McCoy College Commission.

Made Appearances

The first to be held March 6, will be a dual presentation by Ann Bond, soprano, now studying at the Peabody Conservatory and Neil Darling, baritone.

Miss Bond has made public appearances in Washington, D. C. and Virginia. She was awarded

honorable mention in a series of national contests.

Mr. Darling, also a student at Peabody, has given concerts throughout Maryland and Virginia. He is at present soloist with St. Michael's and All Angel's Church Choir.

Second Concert

The second concert will be given Monday evening March 13 by David Gibson, pianist. The public is invited to these concerts which will be presented in the Great Hall of Levering at Homewood.

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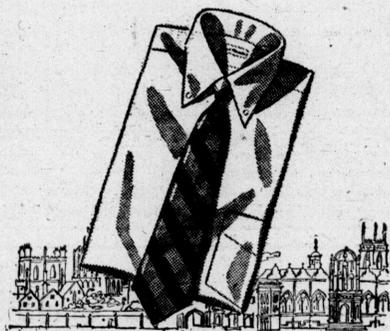
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DELUSIONS OF THE POWDERED WHIGS

American conservatives, including Republicans and some *Sunpaper* Democrats, took much comfort from what they conceived to be the 'result' of last week's general election in England. The British election, in the words of the President of the University of Pennsylvania means a complete repudiation of socialism and the welfare state on the part of a country which had given them a try.

American conservatives are doing themselves and the conservative movement in general a serious injustice if they accept this oversimplification. There is no question but that socialism was a primary issue between the Tories and the Socialists. There is also no question that the Labor Party and the smaller independent socialist groups polled roughly 13.3 million votes against 15 million plus for the non-socialist parties; in other words Labor retained the votes of 46.2% of the electorate.

It was by a quirk in the system of plurality election that Labor managed to get 61% of the seats in Commons with a popular vote of only 47.9% five years ago, and just as it was a most erroneous assertion to say then that Labor had a clear mandate to carry out a socialist program, it is hardly realistic to speak of a complete repudiation of that program now that Labor has lost 1.7% of the popular vote. The fact is that the British, after five years of Labor rule with a small measure of socialism are just about as divided over the issue as they were five years ago; only this time Labor emerged on the short end of tight elections in the constituencies more often than it did then.

But even granted that the British are divided over socialism, they really were not and are not divided as far as the "welfare state" is concerned. The pursuit of a policy of equalizing wealth and welfare is perhaps the most firmly rooted of all of Labor's aims. And yet, when it got into power in 1945 it was already facing an equalizing process initiated during the war under the Coalition. The famous cradle-to-grave social insurance plan was begun during the war when Mr. Churchill headed the government.

During the recent election campaign there was no basic argument over the maintenance of social services, insurance protection and other measures designed to guarantee the economic welfare of the people. The Conservatives, far from standing for their elimination, consistently claimed that they could perform them better and more cheaply than the Laborites. The British Conservatives were thus committed to a system of welfare a far milder form of which conservatives in this country have seen fit to label socialist, and hence "dangerous to the American form of government."

To tell the American people, as the Republicans and some of their friends are doing, that "here you see the British; they have tried socialism and they don't like it, so next time you vote show the Administration that you don't like socialism over here either," is a manifest misrepresentation of realities. The British Tories have adjusted their program to the demonstrated needs and wishes of the British people; they have acted in the great tradition of progressive conservatism.

If American conservatism is to regain the faith and the votes of the people in this country, it will have to study the recent Tory campaign carefully. The welfare provisions of the Labor Party's legislative program were not at issue in Britain, and the Tories did not stand pat on an antiquated laissez-faire platform. They learned in 1945 that that may cost an election.

By the same token the path of stand-pattism does not lead to Washington in this country—it may skirt it momentarily—but in the end will spell the demise of a strong conservative movement.

H. SONNENFELDT

Roses and Radioactivity

Isotopes Replace Irises In

McCollum - Pratt Institute Adds Plant Research To University

By HARRY LEE HOFFMAN

The Hopkins Botanical Gardens, once a favorite sanctuary of solitude seeking philosophers, has now taken on the aspect of a minor Hiroshima. Where occasional visitors used to frequent its quiet bounds, now no one chooses to enter. Radioactivity has even at the Hopkins made its touch felt.

The focal point of this is "The Greenhouse" where plants loaded with radioactive isotopes have taken the place of what were once harmless but less pragmatic flowers. The Greenhouse is now the center of the McCollum-Pratt Institute for the Investigation of Micronutrient Elements, and is probably the only horticultural project in Baltimore with a complete bio-

chemical laboratory and a staff of Ph.D.s.

The work of the Institute is easily as specialized as its title suggests. Its purpose, according to Director William D. McElroy, is to investigate trace elements and micronutrients necessary for proper growth in plants and animals.

Reflects Agricultural Interest

The experimentation done by the McCollum-Pratt Institute reflects a generally growing interest in agricultural research. "In the past," stated Dr. McElroy, "agriculture has been mostly a matter of trial and error. A farmer would toss some fertilizer on a field and hope for a good crop. Sometimes the harvest would improve, sometimes it would only grow worse. It all depended on whether the plant received too much or too little of the nutrient."

"For us," continued Dr. McElroy, "the problem inevitably drifts to the technical point of toxicity vs. deficiency. Too much of a nutrient can produce a toxic plant killing the animal that eats it. Too little is just as serious.

Case In New Zealand

"In New Zealand there was a copper deficiency which affected sheep and ruined the wool. Within a few weeks after the deficiency was corrected the sheep raisers were again able to produce wool at a profit," concluded Dr. McElroy.

Had Been Haphazard

Before the McCollum-Pratt Institute was established in 1947, micronutrient research was mostly un-coordinated and haphazard. Mr. John Lee Pratt, Trustee of the University and co-founder of the Institute realized in his own farming work that there was a definite need for coordinated work in the field. Presenting a major gift to the University in 1947 he suggested that a micronutrient research center would be a major contribution to the science of nutrition.

Pratt approached the late Dr. Isaiah Bowman, former president of the University with the idea and preliminary discussions between these two and Dr. E. V. McCollum resulted. Dr. McCollum, Professor Emeritus of Bio-Chemistry had been



Radioactive plant the advent of the Mc

one of the pioneers in the responsible for the discov

Institute Becomes

The conclusion of the University should in scientific authorities from sections of the country to eral method of using Mr. final outgrowth of this e basic plan for the M.-P. I. a research lab for Hopk Institute "would serve as world authorities on mic convene to discuss probl

At present, the Inst been named after its fe and Dr. McCollum) is planning stages. Equip isotopes has been insta staff named and several st already been initiated.

Equipment, however, pleted. While the Green tains a laboratory for active isotopes and sev perature rooms, plans further additions.

The Institute in its



Part of the high vacuum apparatus designed for work on radioactive isotopes at the Institute.

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Plants In Greenhouse



Radioactive plants have replaced typical varieties in the Greenhouse with the advent of the McCollum-Pratt Institute on campus.

The pioneers in the field of nutrition are now working for the discovery of vitamin A.

Institute Becomes Center

The conclusion of these talks was that the University should invite a group of authorities from this and other parts of the country to suggest the method of using Mr. Pratt's gift. The purpose of this conference was the plan for the M.-P. I. More than merely a lab for Hopkins biologists, the Institute "would serve as a center at which authorities on micronutrients could meet to discuss problems in the field."

At present, the Institute (which has been named after its founders Mr. Pratt and Dr. McCollum) is still in its early stages. Equipment for work on the greenhouse has been installed, a competent staff has been hired and several study problems have been initiated.

Equipment, however, is still not complete. While the Greenhouse already contains a laboratory for handling radioisotopes and several constant temperature rooms, plans are being laid for further additions.

The Institute in its educational phases

has opened up courses of instruction for advanced students in the nutritional field. Added to the University curricula of 20 undergraduate courses connected with plant chemistry and physiology are 16 specialized courses and seminars for advanced students.

Staff From University

The staff of the Institute is drawn from several of the scientific departments of the University. Included at present are Dr. McElroy, Robert Ballentine, Sidney P. Colowick, Alvin Nason, Henry Little and Nathan C. Kaplan.

With world population on the increase the strain on agricultural sources, already inadequate, will grow worse. Conservation methods are still in their early stages of development and something will have to be done to fill in the gap of depleted resources.

Research Importance Increases

In this light, research in micronutrition is becoming an increasingly important phase of the agricultural program.

The McCollum Pratt Institute should help to give the embattled farmer a much needed rest.

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By PHIL SPARTAN

Fraternity Basketball

Led by Tommy Gough, Ray Stevenson and Bill Siebert, the DU basketball machine edged the Sig Eps last Saturday, 34-32, and threw the Fraternity "B" Division race into a three-way tie for first place, with the ADs sharing top spot with the Sig Eps and DUs.

In the gym Monday night at 7, the AD met DU in the first play-off game, and pulled a close 36-33 victory from the fire. DUs Tommy Gough and Ray Stevenson rimmed fourteen points apiece, but the ADs were not to be denied. Paced by Bill Phipps, Bud McNicholas and Bill Trombley, they met the DU attack point for point, and gained the victory.

Fresh from the DU contest, the ADs met the Sig Eps Tuesday afternoon in the second and final play-off in the "B" Division. The combo of Phipps, McNicholas and Trombley again dominated the scoring and gave the ADs a quick lead that was threatened seriously in the second half when Clarence Jameson racked up nine of his twelve points for the Sig Eps. After the first five AD-directed minutes, the game was close and well fought, but the early lead

held, and the ADs went on to a 38-32 victory and the Fraternity "B" Division championship.

The Betas overcame the Phi Gams last Saturday afternoon, 23-21, in one of the poorer-played intramural contests. Ralph Cook and Neil Polhaus directed the Beta "A" Division championship victory, scoring a total of fifteen points.

The Division champion ADs and Betas vied for fraternity honors and extra Wittich trophy points on Wednesday, with the winner meeting the Independent champion Hot Jocks Thursday night for the university crown and symbolic trophies.

Independent Basketball

Surprising no one, the Hot Jocks, personification of Hopkins' intramural spirit and ideals, won the Independent Basketball League championship for the third consecutive year, defeating the Iron Dukes, 37-27, last Tuesday in the Homewood Gym. And, in keeping with the usual script, Bob Wright and Quint Langstaff, senior members of the quintet, led the scoring with nine and ten points apiece. Leading 18-11 at the half via Wright's one-handers and Bob Wroblewski's set shots, the Hot Jocks increased the margin in the second half on Langstaff's sets and Bon Yoder's pivot hand-offs to ten points at the final buzzer.

In the losing cause, Ray Stevenson and Ace Adams, the latter bowing out of basketball after two years of varsity and one year of intramural competition, shoved nine points through the hoop.

Athlete's Profile

Mitchell: Court, Crease, & Gridiron

The Hopkins basketball team's penchant for split scoring demands that at least four of its members hit double figures during a single night for a victory. It rarely gets more than three, one of whom during the past three years has almost always been lanky George Mitchell.

No speed demon, but a consistent hustler, Mitchell has capitalized on his towering "6' 4" frame to score more than 750 points in four years of Hopkins basketball.

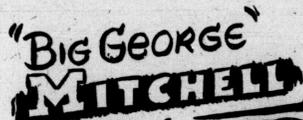
Mitch has been equally effective under the boards. In last week's stunning Loyola upset he snared a large percentage of the rebounds, besides netting 10 points, and finished his Hopkins basketball career with a similar showing against the Western Maryland Terrors last Saturday.

George's amazing consistency carries over into the other two sports he has played at Hopkins. A ten letter man, Mitch has held down a first-string offensive end position on the football squad since his freshman year as well as a reserve attack post on the perennially strong lacrosse teams.

His TD Beat F&M

The Mitchell height, which places him far above enemy pass defenders, has frequently been a deciding factor in the Blue Jay air attack. It made the difference in the 1949 F&M game as Mitch scored the winning touchdown in the last few minutes on a bullet pass from Bob Wroblewski.

A member of ODK and DU fraternities and a B-average student, Mitch will finish his Hopkins career this spring. Grabbing his A.B. degree and final lacrosse letter, he will head for law school, leaving Hopkins basketball rooters with memories of "that tall lumbering guy" who could persistently plunk in 10 to 20 points.



'Mitch' has been Co-Captain of J.H.U. basketball team for 2 consecutive years - 47-49.



Fencers Edged; To Enter Y Tourney

Facing their strongest opponent yet, JHU's fencers lost a tight 14-13 battle to Penn State last Saturday. The Jays won the foil, 6-3, with Jack Collins, Cal Schlick, and Remo Colarusso each winning two out of three, but lost by a similar score to Penn State's very strong sabre team, which has gone undefeated this year.

Warren Dederick was outstanding, winning all three matches and defeating the third-ranking intercollegiate epee man in the country, 3-1.

The epee matches proved decisive with Hopkins bowing 5-4, thereby allowing the one-match victory margin. For the first time electrical epees, provided by the visitors, were used and proved

Saturday will see the Jays trying their hand in the difficult YMCA Invitation Tournament which will have national, international, and Olympic champions on hand. Remaining intercollegiate matches include Delaware U and Virginia U, both of which Hopkins has a better than average chance of winning.

—Schlick

Sports Slate

Saturday, March 4:

PRO BASKETBALL — Baltimore Bullets vs. Chicago Stags, at the Coliseum; pre-lim at 7:45, Bullet game at 9.

WRESTLING—Maryland Scholastic Championships at Homewood—3 P.M.

Monday, March 6:

BOXING—at the Coliseum; first-bout at 8:30.

Tuesday, March 7:

WRESTLING — at the Coliseum; first match at 8:15.

Thursday, March 9:

PRO BASKETBALL — Baltimore Bullets vs. New York Knickerbockers, at the Coliseum; pre-lim at 8, Bullet game at 9:20.

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Results of the Winter Sports Season:

FROSH BASKETBALL (won 8, lost 2)	53	Swarthmore	77
52 Calvert Hall	43	Towson	51
55 Tow. Catholic	40	Navy	54
67 Balto. Jun. C.	58	Dickinson	72
73 Balto. Jun. C.	59	F&M	42
48 Loyola Fr.	61	Catholic U.	69
58 W. Md. Frosh	49	H-Sydney	67
44 St. Paul's	61	R-Macon	58
61 Towson B.	21	Loyola	72
51 Loyola Fr.	36	West. Md.	65
71 W. Md. Frosh	70	Haverford	68
B-SQUAD BASKETBALL (won 2, lost 4)	69	Wash. Col.	71
SWIMMING (the Blue Jay Club—informal team)	55	Towson	60
44 Gettysburg	79	Loyola	73
43 Catholic U.	69	West. Md.	66
22 American U.			
FENCING (won 2, lost 2, with one match remaining)	26	Delaware	8
FROSH WRESTLING (won 1, lost 2)	19	Virginia	11
Varsity Wrestling (won 5, lost 12)	26	Loyola	6
45 Wagner	27	Swarthmore	3
53 Gettysburg	13	Maryland	19
	9½	G'Burg	20½
	11	W & L	19
	3	F & M	25

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