

Last Chance To Attend A June Week

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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'H' Week Schedule Revealed

The annual H-week at the Hopkins will be held from April 9 to 17. The activities of the week will begin with a pep assembly and will close with the Junior Prom, for which Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra are to play.

At the pep assembly on April 9, a quiz will be held, the experts for which will be members of the faculty. Prizes are to be awarded for the best questions used. Music for the assembly will be provided by the ROTC band.

The sports program of H-week will begin on Saturday, April 11, when Hopkins will meet Duke in lacrosse, Drew in tennis, Gallaudet in track, and Swarthmore in baseball. On Monday, April 13, Hopkinsmen will meet the Towson Teachers' tennis team; and on Tuesday, a lacrosse game with McDonogh and a baseball game with Haverford will be held.

The schedule for H-week follows:

Thursday, April 9—Pep assembly. Saturday, April 11—Lacrosse, Duke university. Tennis, Drew college. Track, Gallaudet. Baseball, Swarthmore.

Monday, April 13—Lacrosse, McDonogh school. Baseball, Haverford.

Friday, April 17—Junior Prom—Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra.



Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra come to Hopkins on Friday, April 17, to play for the Junior Prom at the Alcazar. Glen Gray is now playing at Meadowbrook, broadcasting Matinee at Meadowbrook every Saturday at 4:00 over CBS.

Eddie Duggan is chairman of the Prom committee, which is sponsoring the dance. This dance will be the final event of H-Week.

'Stormers

Nominate

At a meeting last week of the entire club the Barnstormers nominated for president Ernest Gohn, Eli Birer, and Leonard Rosenzweig. Since he has been in the club only a few weeks and has worked on the production staff only two years, Rosenzweig's eligibility to run for president was contested. According to SAC regulations the matter was left to the board of control which subsequently decided that he was ineligible.

At the meeting yesterday, however, LeRoy Swerdloff, secretary-treasurer of the club, reversed his vote, making Rosenzweig eligible. At the same time Swerdloff stated that he though Rosenzweig should decline the nomination on the basis of Gohn's and Birer's seniority.

At the meeting last week it was proposed that the office of publicity manager be added to the present list of offices. That matter was also left for the decision of the board of control, but no action has yet been taken.

Election of officers is scheduled for next week.

Donald Fleming

Elected Editor Of News-Letter

Donald Fleming, sophomore history major, was elected editor-in-chief of the NEWS-LETTER for the coming year at a meeting of the staff on Wednesday, March 18. He defeated James Applegate who was subsequently elected news editor. Applegate, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is a sophomore English major.

Leo Flashman, sophomore premed, was elected make-up editor; and Don Rothman, junior English major, was chosen as feature editor. Elections for sports editor were not held at the last meeting; Ed Schwartz, Ted DeBois, and Fitz Dodson are candidates for the position.

The only staff editor elected is Alfred Barry, copy editor. Barry is a freshman business student and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Ernest Gohn and Arnold Harberger were added to the reporting staff.

Business staff elections will be held next month. Candidates for business and advertising managers are Melville Magida, Alan Abelman, and Earl Usdin.

Bob Lloyd, Allen Contest Winner, Meets Madeleine Carroll During New York Week-End

Bob Lloyd, winner of the Fred Allen contest for the most talented Hopkins student, left Baltimore last Friday morning for New York to appear on the Allen show. Miss Betty Beard, a student at Goucher, unofficially accompanied him on the trip. Although Bob was "petrified" all the way to New York, he was immediately put at ease by "Uncle Jim" Harkens, Allen's right-hand man who met them at the station and who was to be Bob's personal escort and guide throughout his stay.

Their first stop was the Hotel Warwick where Bob was to stay. After telling Bob that he could have anything he wanted at the hotel just by signing the check, "Uncle Jim" took him through Rockefeller Center. Later in the afternoon they went to the CBS studios for script rehearsal. Here Bob met Fred Allen, Portland, Kenny Baker, Jimmy Wallington, Al

Goodman, and the rest of the cast. After going over the script, Bob played the five tunes which he had learned for the broadcast, and Allen and his colleagues chose Tonight We Love as the most suitable. After the rehearsal Bob stayed for about half an hour to give a lacrosse demonstration for the cast.

In the evening "Uncle Jim" and Bob went to Al Goodman's apartment where they worked for more than an hour with the arrangers, settling the technicalities about orchestral background. Later they went to the Winter Garden to see Olsen and Johnson's Sons o' Fun.

At one o'clock Saturday afternoon the boys of the Musical club arrived and with them Bob went to a luncheon given for them by the Hopkins alumni of New York at the Columbia University club. In the evening Bob and

Dean Berry Suspends Activities During Summer Term; ODK, Student Council Propose Plan

June Week Pledge Asked By Committee

Charles Woolen, chairman of the June Week committee, has announced the tentative program of events for what will be, in all probability, the last June week for the duration of the war.

The program is as follows:

Saturday, May 16, in the afternoon, following the last exam—Beach party.

Monday, May 18—Cotillion board dance.

Tuesday, May 19—Musical club dance, at the Meadowbrook.

Wednesday, May 20—Hopkins-Maryland lacrosse game (at night).

Thursday, May 21—Senior banquet and dance.

Friday, May 22—Senior prom.

No definite information has been released yet about the orchestra for the dances. Woody Herman has been suggested for the Senior prom. The committee will welcome any other suggestions that the students may offer.

Because of certain conditions, pledges are necessary to insure the financial success of the program. If not enough pledges are turned in, the committee will be forced to curtail

some of the events. A complete senior ticket pledge is \$10.00. The complete underclassman's pledge is \$8.00.

Below is a copy of the pledge which is distributed today, along with the NEWS-LETTER:

JUNE WEEK PLEDGE I pledge to support the June Week program by the purchase of a complete June Week ticket. I pledge to support by purchase of tickets, the functions listed below: Name Class (Students will list on above pledge their choice of the events listed previously).

It is important that pledges be signed and placed in the box at the post office by Monday, at the latest. If a student does not wish to make a choice between the Cotillion board dance and the Senior Prom because the respective bands have not been named as yet, he may indicate on his pledge that he will choose one or the other at a later date.

This week Dean Edward W Berry announced the suspension of all non-athletic extra-curricular activities for the summer. This was done, he said, because of finances, the hot weather, and the expansion of the physical program.

Before the Administration came to this decision, the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities society, sent a letter to Dean Berry proposing a solution of the financial problem. We are printing this letter, along with Dean Berry's letter to Walter Terpenning announcing the action taken, and the Student council's reply.

ODK Letter . . .

Dean Edward W Berry, Renssen hall Dear Sir:

The Beta Circle has made an extended study of the potential place of extra-curricular activities on the campus within the new three-year plan. The most immediate difficulty, it was observed, would be encountered in the summer session, and so the circle requested the views of all activity leaders on this problem.

On the basis of the reports received from all activities, we make certain recommendations which, it is hoped, will be considered before official action is taken. These recommendations are made unanimously and with the knowledge that there will be no increase in activity appropriations for the three-semester year. They are based on the circle's sincere belief that free extra-curricular activities are an essential part of the education of the student.

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Dean's Letter . . .

Mr Walter Terpenning, President, Student Council, The Johns Hopkins University, Dear Mr. Terpenning:

The accelerated war program of the University has necessitated the scheduling of classes at an hour heretofore reserved for student assemblies. We will, therefore, have to abandon any fixed program for assemblies. Special meetings, if necessary, can be called during the lunch hour or in the evening at Levering hall.

During the summer term of the College, due to financial and other reasons, the normal extra-curricular activities will be suspended, and be resumed at the beginning of the October term.

Yours very truly, E W Berry, Dean.

Council's Reply . . .

Dear Dean Berry:

After the receipt of the above letter from the Dean, the Student council unanimously voted to protest the suspension of extra-curricular activities. Activities were suspended for financial and other reasons, the letter states. Doubtless the University cannot afford to increase activity appropriations for the coming year. However, we believe that activities could continue during the summer term by simply allowing all activities to budget their two-term appropriation over a three-term period. This would mean cutting down on extra-curricular activities but at the same time would allow the student to continue to enjoy the training that can be derived from activities.

We therefore protest the suspension of activities on the following grounds: First, the financial problem can easily be met under a three-year appropriation, especially as some of the activities, the Cotillion board being a notable example, have amassed enough profit to allow them to continue indefinitely without economy. Second, we protest the failure to supply other concrete reasons for the suspension. Can the "other reasons," whatever they may be, be as important to the welfare of the students as the continuation of activities? Finally, we protest on the grounds that the students' opinions and suggestions upon the matter have not been given proper, or indeed any, consideration.

Ordinarily the Student council would answer any letter sent to them by the Dean privately. However, we feel that the suspension of activities is such an important step that the entire student body, since their interests and their welfare are concerned, should know the attitude of their elective body concerning the matter and should be informed of and given a voice in the solution of the problem of the status of activities during the war.

Sincerely, Walter A. Terpenning, President, Student Council.

Dr Fagin Gives Final Lecture At Playshop

On Monday, April 6, at 8:30 pm, at the Playshop, Dr N B Fagin, associate in English at the Johns Hopkins university, will lecture on The New American Playwright. He will discuss the works of contemporary playwrights, illustrating from their works the trends of the modern drama. Dr J C French, librarian of the University and chairman of the board of governors of the Playshop, will preside at the program.

Dr Fagin's lecture will be followed by a one-act play, written by a prominent living American playwright. This play will be directed by Elsie Kane.

The next major production of the Playshop will be Set It In Troy, a new play by a contemporary American playwright, Ronald Elwy Mitchell. Bidey Williams, a member of the Children's Educational theater, has recently been added to the cast as the child, Scamander.

Explorer Bartlett Speaks Thursday

Captain Bob Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer, will come to the Hopkins to speak at an assembly on April 2, at 11:30 in Latrobe 120. Captain Bartlett will talk about his experiences in the Arctic. He is now on tour, speaking at numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

Captain Bartlett began explorations with Admiral Peary, and took an active part in the noted expedition to the North Pole. He holds numerous medals and citations from geographical societies the world over, and is the author of several books on exploration.

Attendance at the assembly is compulsory for Freshmen.

Spring Vacation

Dean Berry has announced that in place of the usual spring vacation this year, there will be a short holiday over the last Friday weekend. No classes will be held Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th.

The announcement has also been made that the examinations will be shortened and will be held from May 1st to May 16th.



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Summertime Slump?

On the front page, we print three important letters dealing with the place of extra-curricular activities in the summer session. The first, sent to Dean Berry by the Beta circle of ODK, urges their continuation. In the second, written after he had received the ODK plan, Dean Berry tells the Student council of his decision to suspend activities for the summer. In the third, the Student council protests the suspension.

The NEWS-LETTER is unequivocally behind the suggestion and the protest. We consider the case for extra-curricular activities to be unanswerable. It would not be so if it implied the use of extra funds. Obviously the administration cannot make special appropriations and formal votes for these activities, but the suggestion lies precisely in the fact that it recognizes this. From that recognition, it passes to the suggestion that each campus activity be given the challenge of making a two-semester appropriation do for three. Of course, no amount of intelligence or planning would enable certain activities to meet the challenge of stretching their appropriation. It goes without saying that if any activity turned out to be an improvident planner, it would just stop functioning when its funds ran out. No sensible person could complain if this were to happen. However, many activities would be able to meet the challenge successfully. In so doing, their members would have gotten experience with the vital wartime problems of making less go further.

If the ODK plan represented a challenge to students, it also represented one to the administration. When Dr Christie announced the speed-up of Hopkins courses, he gave the solemn promise of the administration that educational standards would not be willingly lowered. That pledge was admirable, and there is no doubt that it was also sincere. Nevertheless, it will have been proven inadequate if education is too narrowly defined. The NEWS-LETTER believes that the Beta circle is on unshakable ground in saying that extra-curricular activities are an integral part of college education. Therefore, educational standards will most certainly be lowered if these activities are allowed to lapse for a semester. The freshmen entering in June will get used to doing without an extra-scholastic program. And at the same time, they will get used to partial education. That is not what the times call for. Dean Berry still has it within his power to recognize this by reconsidering his decision and accepting the principle of the ODK plan. He would thus help fulfill a compact made by the administration with the students and with himself. It is not a faction alone, or even the student body alone, which asks him to do so. It is the overwhelming majority of students and a very considerable number of faculty members.

A Second Barnstormer Show

In an attempt to elect a president for next year, the Barnstormers are struggling through the most blatant show, in fact the most disgusting show, of politics that has been seen on this campus in several years. The club, packed to the gunnels with new members under the new one-year service system, is divided into three factions behind the three candidates, Eli Riser,

Ernest Gohn, and Leonard Rosenzweig. Last week Rosenzweig's eligibility was questioned since he has served on the Barnstormers shows for only two years and has been a member for only a few weeks. The Board of Control decided that Rosenzweig was ineligible to run, but at the meeting yesterday LeRoy Swerdloff reversed his vote on the grounds of "justice," making Rosenzweig eligible.

Swerdloff, however, added that he thought Rosenzweig should decline the nomination—also on the grounds of justice, because of seniority. It seems rather paradoxical that although it is unjust for Rosenzweig to run, it is not unjust for Rosenzweig to be allowed to run. In other words, it is just to permit injustice.

Swerdloff's idealism seems to be a thin mask for his idea that the combined Biser and Gohn factions can beat out the Rosenzweig faction in a primary election next week. His valiant and just support of Rosenzweig's eligibility may then stand him in good stead with the defeated faction so that he can secure their votes in a final election.

The whole struggle has now resolved to the Pi Lam-sponsored engineers against the Phi Sigs with the heterogeneous group of remnants, headed by the present president, trying to hold up its own in the middle.

Even if we chose to do so, it would be difficult to say which group is most deserving of winning or which group is playing the cleanest politics. All sides are playing politics unscrupulously, whether aggressively or in self-defense. We do feel that it is a shame that merit has been completely shoved out of consideration in the elections. If the Barnstormer club applied itself as diligently to its annual show as it does to its annual elections, the Barnstormers might soon rise above the level of a high school dramatic club. The campus would see better shows, and the participants would have a better time doing them.

It is only fair to add, however, that the Barnstormers do not have a monopoly on such political deals on this campus; what we are saying to them should be heeded by every activity.—JA.

Wasteful Economy And the NYA

The NEWS-LETTER has already commented on the change in the conservative line. Every New Deal measure is being labeled a "wartime liability." It's a good propaganda label. If the conservatives succeed in getting it stuck firmly on any New Deal policy, they will have gained a major victory. And if they don't, it will not be from lethargy. He faces the shade of a dark winesap from his own orchards, Senator Byrd rises up daily in righteous anger, while the presses of the Baltimore Sun are held. Of course, this is but right, for the chance of undoing ten years of successive defeats is worth holding the presses for any day.

Right now Senator Byrd and The Sun are out to get the skin of the National Youth Administration. They condemn the use of critical tools in NYA training shops, and pass from this condemnation to a demand that the whole program of youth assistance be abolished. This is simply a non-sequitur. It is quite possible that these tools are not where they should be; that they ought to be taken from the shops; and that indeed vocational training by the NYA should be dropped. These conclusions are at least arguable, though many intelligent people disagree with them.

But even if the conclusions are accepted without argument, they have no bearing whatsoever on another equally important part of the NYA program. This is the work being done by thousands of high-school and college students as helpers in laboratories, dining halls, and libraries. Among these helpers are forty undergraduate and seventeen graduate students at the Hopkins. Senator McKellar's bill would stop assistance to them as well.

Is there any reason why the assistance ought to be continued? We believe that there is. In the first place, the student-helpers are not using critical tools of any description, and they are not being overpaid. In the second place, assistance to them precisely coincides with assistance to the war effort. As Dr Bowman said at the Commemoration Day banquet of the Hopkins Alumni association, war creates a never-ending demand for engineers and doctors. Indeed, he pointed out that six times as many of the latter are needed for an army as for a normal civilian population. Moreover, economists, historians, political scientists, and other college-educated men will be urgently needed when the peace is made. In brief, we must have as many engineers, doctors, and other college men as is possible with the demands of the draft. But going to college is an expensive matter, and colleges will be less and less able to assist needy students financially. There can be only one result. At a time when we need more, we shall actually turn out fewer highly skilled professional men—unless such a governmental agency as the NYA can offer funds to deserving students. Yet this is just what Senators Byrd and McKellar and The Baltimore Sun propose to have stopped. If they succeed, we predict within the near future a critical shortage of trained men. Beside this, the shortage of tools would fade into insignificance. There is such a thing as wasteful economy. And the move to abolish the entire NYA is a perfect example.

Judith Anderson, Staging Excellent In Macbeth

By ERNEST GOHN

Despite the elocutionary tendencies of Maurice Evans, the production of Macbeth, seen at Ford's last week, was really very good. Judith Anderson, as Lady Macbeth, is superb, except in her opening scene. In this scene, when she receives the letter from Macbeth telling her about the prophecy of the witches, she is entirely too dramatic about it—she is up, she sits down, she clutches the letter to her breast. It all seems a little strained. After that scene, however, there is no fault to be found with her performance.

One particularly good bit of business that Miss Anderson incorporated into the role was getting sick after she places the daggers with the guards. By getting sick, she gives a hint of the really weak Lady Macbeth that we find in the end of the play; whereas, as far as can be deduced from the lines, Lady Macbeth is extremely strong at this point in the play. The sleep-walking scene is, naturally, the high point of her portrayal; and she does it marvelously.

Some people like Maurice Evans. Mr Evans has a beautiful voice. Much has been made of Mr Evans's "modern" acting of Shakespearean roles. It is said that he approaches Shakespeare as if he were a living dramatist, and thus abolishes the hallowed aura which surrounds the Stratford Bard. This is a commendable idea; for no matter how much we may love the works of Shakespeare, his plays are, nevertheless, a medium for acting. No tradition is important enough to exclude new interpretations of a role.

The only trouble with this argument comes when it is actually applied to Maurice Evans. The acting of Macbeth in a modern, straight-forward manner would be a delight to see; but Mr Evans' acting is not, however, particularly modern, nor is it very good. When this esteemed interpreter of Shakespeare made his first great

in America with his production of Richard II, he was playing a role that is essentially lyrical. The whole play doesn't have a single line of prose in it. Richard is a weak, yet sympathetic character. In this role, therefore, Mr Evans' beautiful tenor was ideally suited. Then too, Richard II isn't packed with intensely dramatic moments as is Macbeth, and dramatic reading of lines was not pre-

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Record Reviews

By AMOS TAYLOR

In contrast with the dismal February list, the March record releases feature a number of excellent discs, some of which are so good that they merit fuller discussion than they will receive here. Columbia has issued a set by Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony of one of the greatest of all scores, Debussy's Iberia. The performance is excellent, although Reiner cannot obtain from his orchestra the subtleties of coloring and nuance which are the everyday routine of Koussevitzky and Beecham. The quality of the recording is beautiful. Since the only previous groovings of this impressionist masterpiece are a very old one by Coppola and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra whose dynamics are distorted by older technical processes (Victor) and a dreadful hash of Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic (Victor), this set emerges as the most important one of the month.

The Budapest Quartet continues its series for Columbia with a performance of Beethoven's last work, the Quartet op 135. To dwell on the greatness of both the composition and the performers is merely wasting time; the tone of the set is good, and the parts are clearly balanced. This is a must for any collector seriously interested in getting the best. Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra come along with an excellent and well-recorded performance of that strangely beautiful and significant work of the romantic period, the Symphonie Fantastique by Berlioz.

Columbia's publicity department, however, has reserved its big guns for a work of greater popular renown, Beethoven's Emperor Concerto (No 5 in E flat). The performance is by

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Mostly From Hunger

By Donald Rothman

The Junior Prom committee is resting and breathing more easily this week after quite a scare. Glen Gray's contract had been signed, posters had been printed, and tickets were already on sale, when word reached them that Mr Gray might not be able to get to the Alcazar April 17, anyway. A Columbia Broadcasting company weekly release to the NEWS-LETTER had calmly announced that Glen and his boys would take over "Matinee at Meadowbrook" for a prolonged stay, beginning Saturday, March 28.

We saw the release and suggested to Chairman Eddie Duggan that maybe "prolonged" would be "too" long, and that perhaps Glenn Gray might not be inclined to leave the famous Meadowbrook for a one night stand—even at Hopkins. Eddie got busy and telephoned the New York agent. Yes, he was told, Glen Gray was moving into the Meadowbrook, and yes, he would be there for a long while. "However, don't worry about your contract," Mr Agent said, "Glen leaves there on the 16th of April, and will be in Baltimore Friday night."

Until that time, Glen Gray will be occupied in getting famous again—a thing most bands succeed in doing during an engagement at the Meadowbrook. He will be on the air every Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 pm, EWT, and in addition will play every week night on at coast-to-coast network.

Unless we miss our guess, the Junior Committee has struck a rubber mine.

Bob Lloyd deserves the heartiest congratulations of all Hopkins undergraduates for the way in which he

handled himself on the coast-to-coast Allen program last Sunday evening. We can't forgive Allen himself, however, for doing what we were sure someone connected with the show would do before the evening was over; viz, forgetting the hallowed, and usually ill-treated "s" after John, as in Johnssss Hopkins. We admit that Allen connected 3 out of possible 4 times, and further, that the sauve announcer (who had a job to worry about, probably) didn't miss at all. Nevertheless, that one slip of Allen's, just before Bob began to play, lost for him, we hope, a reserved seat in the cockles of the hearts of Hopkinsmen the world over.

Another burning issue which has come to the fore as a result of Bob's adventure concerns Goucher. If we are not too inquisitive, just how did that motley crew of vacationists happen to cash in on OUR publicity? We recall distinctly that no less than two weeks ago, representatives of that garden of passion flowers were tearing into pore ol' Johnny Hopkins, tooth and hang-nail. The next thing we know, OUR envoy to a national hook-up appears laden with gifts, graft, and the glad-eye, from THEM. Our smug guess is that their Board of High Strategy, comfortably cloistered in a booth and a ring of tobacco smoke "somewhere in Robert's," figured that next to sex, a truce was the best way to set themselves up for a spoonful of the gravy, and so effected one. At any rate, that accounts for the tattle-tale gray handkerchief seen flying from the chapel last Tuesday. We seriously hope that the socks didn't fit.

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Blues On Parade

By EDS

DR REUBEN BAER
A great change in the athletic policy of the University was initiated eight years ago when Dr G Wilson Shaffer and Dr Reuben Baer were placed in charge of athletics here. Until that time, there had been no intramural sports, no compulsory gym, and only seven varsity sports. But in that eventful year, 1934, drastic changes were made in the program.

Under the direction of Dr Baer, compulsory gym for freshmen was initiated. Interfraternity athletics began on a small scale and soon dorm and interclass sports found a place on the campus. Seven new varsity sports and two jayvee activities were added to the existing seven.

But Dr Baer is no longer a member of the Hopkins faculty. He has enlisted in the United States army, and he hopes eventually to be able to use his extensive experience in the field of physical education in the army.

During his stay at Hopkins he held several different positions in the athletic department. He was in charge of freshman gym and intramural athletics; he coached handball, softball, and wrestling; and he was faculty advisor of tennis and fencing.

Dr Baer's aim was to have everyone on the campus take an active part in competitive play. In his eight years at Hopkins he almost achieved this goal, as in one year 90% of the student body participated. Ruling out the physically handicapped, well over 90% now take part in sports at Hopkins. This percentage is as high as that of any other college in the United States. This is what Dr Baer strove for.

Competitive sports give an individual opportunities for fun and exercise, new experiences at doing a job as members of a team, a basic acquaintance with unfamiliar sports. These were the factors that Dr Baer had in mind when he formulated his programs.

Reuben Baer began teaching at the age of sixteen. From 1930 to 1932 he was an athletic instructor at the local playgrounds. For the next two years he taught at a Junior High school. In 1934 he came to Hopkins where he did graduate work in psychology. He was granted a B S degree in 1934 and an M A in 1937. He received his PhD in 1940.

Dr Baer is interested in psychology since he feels it is "a valuable study in that it is an appreciation of the social outcome of physical education." The latter has been his chief interest in his activities of the past several years.

Along with his position as psychologist with the Maryland Mental Hygiene clinic, Dr Baer has acted as a psychologist at the Rehabilitation institute. In addition he has been personnel director of the NYA employment center. He was also a lecturer in child study association in the college for Teachers. Athletic prowess is not lacking in Dr Baer himself. He was the first badminton pro in Maryland and he ranked first in state amateur circles during 1935 and 1936.

During his high school days, he held state championships in track and field events, swimming and wrestling.

Baseball Team Opens Season Against Harvard

The Hopkins baseball squad will open its season against Harvard this Tuesday at Owings field. The game will begin at 3:30.

The Jays were slated to open their season against Drexel tomorrow, but, owing to the cancellation of the Drexel squad's spring trip, the game has been called off. It is improbable that the game will be played at any future date, since the Jay schedule is completely filled.

Coach Owings will probably start Ken Macintosh on the mound against Harvard. McIntosh and Charlie Westermeyer are expected to bear the brunt of the pitching duty this year.

Harry Abell will do the catching for the club, relieved by Dallas Hoadley. Nelson Shawn will play first base and Phil Levin will fill the second base post. Captain Joe Didosch, shortstop, and Willy Jones, third base, round out the infield.

The outfield positions will be filled by Jack Loos, John Hoffman, and Neil Reid. Joe Shaffner is a substitute at outfield.

Due to the large number of men out for the team this year, coach Owings has decided to replace the old method of infolding, batting and outfield practice with a series of intra-squad games.

It is felt that this new method will produce a much better brand of ball play, since experience and smoothness can only be gained by play in actual games.

Baseball will continue throughout the summer months as a regular intercollegiate sport. Under the compulsory athletic program it is probable that many more men will report for practice than ever before.

Badminton Team Face Alumni

The newly organized badminton team, coached by Jimmy Benson, will officially open its season at 8 o'clock tonight in the gym when it opposes the alumni squad. Previous to this match, the two teams have engaged in two practice games.

The contest will consist of four singles, and two doubles matches. In the singles Pat Pattabongse will oppose Jack Gellco of the alumni; Lorin Steff will play Art Phillips; Dick McClellan will meet Robert Dow; and Bill Himberg will face Robert Skutch. The doubles teams have not been picked as yet.

Coach Benson stated that the squad makes a good wing against the alumni arrangements may be made for a game with the Navy badminton team.

Fraternity Standings

Phi Gamma Delta	120	15	15	99 2/3	249 1/3
Alpha Delta Phi	85	30	10	120	245
Epsilon Tau Alpha	90	25	20	83 2/3	218 2/3
Phi Epsilon Pi	100	40	10	65	215
Beta Theta Pi	75	20	10	95	200
Kappa Alpha	65	10	10	94 1/3	179 1/3
Phi Sigma Delta	75	10	10	73	168
Delta Upsilon	60	15	10	75	160
Alpha Epsilon Pi	45	20	10	71	146
Sigma Phi Epsilon	55	15	10	55	135
Alpha Chi Rho	45	0	0	85	130
Pi Lambda Phi	60	0	0	45	105
Alpha Tau Omega	65	0	0	35	100
Phi Kappa Psi	30	0	5	5	35
Delta Phi	0	0	0	35	35

The race for the Wittich trophy, awarded each year to the fraternity with the highest point total in interfraternity sports, is now nearing completion. As they go into the home stretch, Phi Gamma Delta is in the lead, closely followed by Alpha Delta Phi. Epsilon Tau Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi, who are in third and fourth places, respectively, are also in the running.

Catholic U Dropped Fencers Defeat Philly 10-7; Loyola 14-7

Loyola college has replaced Catholic university on the Hopkins track schedule, it was announced by the athletic department early last week. The Greyhounds will be met on April 18, making the Gallaudet encounter on April 21 the season's opener.

Since the track has just been rolled, no real trials have been held by Coach McNally as yet. However, Coach McNally plans to begin the trials next week.

During the past few weeks, many new candidates have appeared who have shown signs of unquestioned ability. Among these are Harry Schwartz, Eddie DeAlba, and Bob Steele (sprints); Steele and Jake Schlegler (quarter-mile); Paul Albright (distances); Schlegler (hurdles); Steele (broad jump); Harry Leopold and Danny Shientag (shot put); Ted Mattern (discus); and Bud Connelly (javelin). Mickey Parfew, vaulter, and Morgan Pritchett, shot-putter, are among the veterans who have returned to bolster the squad.

As the schedule now stands, the Jays will face Gallaudet, Loyola, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Delaware, and Washington college in dual meets. Hopkins will also be represented by Jay entrants in the Penn relays and the Mason-Dixon championships.

The fencing team concluded one of the most successful seasons it has ever enjoyed when it defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy last Saturday at Philadelphia. The score was 10-7. The Jays finished their year with a record of six wins and one loss. The lone defeat charged up to the Blue team was at the hands of William and Mary.

Last Friday night the Jays easily subdued Loyola by a score of 14 1/2 to 7 1/2. Captain Henry Zetlin, Allan Schwartzman, Mason Myers, and Oliver Winslow breezed through their opposition to lead the Jays to victory. Chuck Barrett, six foot six captain of the Loyola squad, accounted for five of his team's seven and a half points.

The match at Philadelphia the next day was much closer than the score indicates. Hopkins jumped into an early lead by winning six out of nine foil matches. Since the Jays were not allowed to double up, Myers was shifted to saber and Bill Eitel fenced foil in his place. The epee score was split 2-2 when Keith Kelly and Benn Sundheim tied their matches to make the count 8-5 in favor of Hopkins. The Jays then lost two saber matches, bringing the score to 10-8, but Mason Myers won two bouts to clinch the contest for Hopkins.

Stickmen Meet Alumni Tomorrow in First Game

The Hopkins lacrosse team will officially open its season at Homewood field tomorrow against the Alumni. Game time is 2:30. This game will give Coach Kelso Morrill an opportunity to get a line on the players and see exactly what points need to be stressed in practice.

The Alumni team will be bolstered by four members of the 1941 championship lacrosse squad: Nelson Shawn, Dick Green, Ed Spilman, and Frank Murnaghan. Shawn, close defenseman, was a member of the first-string 1941 All-American team; Green, center, was a selection on the second All-American team; Spilman, close attack, was also a member of the first-string All-American squad. These four men are expected to hold the graduate team together and give the varsity a great deal of trouble.

Only four men from last year's

varsity have returned this year. Around these players the 1942 team will be built. On the close attack is Charley Thomas, co-captain of the Jay squad and a member of the 1941 All-American team; in the middle is Jack Williams, the other co-captain; at close defense is Bud Kaestner, a member of the second All-American team; and at goal is Toy Swerdloff, also a member of the All-American squad.

To round out the close attack, Coach Morrill has selected Lee Wolman, and either Bud Checkitt or Ted Marshall. Other promising close attackmen are Walt Fahrenholtz and Fred McGarity. Due to an injury incurred in practice, Williams will probably not start in the Alumni game. Since Dave Wallace was also injured in practice, Coach Morrill has not announced the starting center for Saturday's game. Reipe and Henley Guild will fill the other two midfield berths. Reserve midfield men include Skippy White, Clark Murphy, Russell Klingemaier, Jack Jones, Jim Kulder, and John Wolf.

Tom Zink and Ed Weitzel, members of last season's squad, will back up Kaestner on the close defense. Substitute defensemen are George Thomas, John Murphy, Bob Price, Haskell Petticoard, and Bob Rosenthal. Substitute goalies are Dan Greenbaum and Warren Alonson.

Two scrimmages with outside teams have been scheduled to give the team enough practice in competition. Penn State will be met on April 4 and Washington and Lee on April 6. Games with the two local club teams, Mt Washington and the Baltimore Athletic Club, may be scheduled later in the season.

The starting line-up for the Alumni team is as follows: Ferd Passano (1940 goal); Ted Vickers (1939)

Nelson Shawn (1939) close defense; Dick Green (1937, Otts Phillips (1946), and Jimmy Traggis (1938) midfield; Frank Murnaghan (1941), Ed Spilman (1941), and Harry Nance (1941) close attack. Substitutions include Bob Ward, Hammer Hines, Don Buck, Bill Kenny, Buckey White, Jim Triplett, John Enders, and assistant varsity coach C Gardner Mallonnee.

Dorm Softball Ends Sunday

This Sunday will mark the completion of play in the dormitory softball tourney. At that time the C entry Question Marks will play the E entry Eagers, and the F entry Grinds will oppose the Bellicose B's.

The tournament began on March 15 as the E Eagers nosed out the F Grinds 9 to 8, and the C Question Marks took the measure of the Bellicose B's by a 21-14 count. The game between the C Question Marks and the F Grinds, which was scheduled to have been played last Sunday, was canceled because of weather conditions. Later in the morning, however, the diamond had dried off considerably, and the E Eagers took the field against the Bellicose B's, emerging victorious by the scant margin of one run, 21-20.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a continuation of round-robin play after the Easter vacation, with each team in the league playing all the others at least once. Since C and D entries are not represented by any teams, arrangements have been made for boys living at those entries to participate in the tournament by being allowed to join the teams of some of the participating entries.

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China Leads Democracy In War—Lattimore

Speaking on Monday in an overflowing Latrobe hall and on Tuesday in the Maryland Casualty auditorium, Dr Owen Lattimore addressed the public on the subject *Before Pearl Harbor* and *After Pearl Harbor*. Dr Lattimore has just returned from a six months stay in China as personal political advisor to Chiang Kai Shek. These were the first of his lectures to be open to the general public.

Before Pearl Harbor

In his Monday lecture, Dr Lattimore declared that the issue today is "whether democracy is going to be altered, abolished, or established on a world scale." He attributed the lead in the struggle for democracy to China, and not to the older established democracies. The Chinese, asserted Dr Lattimore, realized the import of the situation when Japan invaded Manchukuo in 1931. They, even then, felt sure that the democracies would have to take some sort of stand on the issue. In this, the Chinese foresaw the eventual entry of the United States into the war. Even in 1931, but much more so in 1937, China recognized the world-wide nature of the wave of aggression inaugurated by Japan in 1931. When Japan began her 1937 blitzkrieg, Chiang Kai Shek took a bold step by making an actual war rather than a local issue out of the situation. Thus he forced the hand of Japan and began the present struggle of the democracies against the dictatorships.

And, Dr Lattimore said, the Chinese do consider themselves a democracy, although according to our standards of a written constitution, legislative assembly, and wide franchise, she is not. He asserted that China began fighting, and still is fighting, for a democratic future. Her entire war effort has been to keep out foreign totalitarianism and enable the establishment of a unified

China. Before Pearl Harbor, a man was considered in America to be of a second rate or especially formidable. Had we looked to China, Dr Lattimore said, we would have found that neither of these estimates was correct. He laid this defect to the fact that our Chinese military missions advised the Chinese but failed to profit by their war experiences.

After Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor caused a drop in morale and a loss of prestige for the Western nations. But while the established democracies lost colonies, China gained world-wide esteem because of her victory at Changkow and her heroic resistance along the rest of the front. "No longer," said Dr Lattimore, "can the western nations expect to retain their privileges in China." Whatever difficulty China has in the establishment of her democracy "is not a question for us,

but for the Chinese themselves to decide." He expressed the same opinion with reference to India.

Dr Lattimore emphasized the importance of the Burma road, not only as the lifeline of China but also as our lifeline. The Burma road and the China-India road now under construction provide an important means of direct contact with Japan.

Here Dr Lattimore predicted a "shift in the center of gravity of world culture and politics, whatever happens." For, he said, China and India hold at present about half the population of the world, and any attempt at democracy, however crude or immature, in these nations would be bound to have profound effects.

He emphasized again China's motive of democracy in this conflict and predicted that this institution would prove the weapon by which Japan's dream of an "Asiatic sphere of influence" would be defeated. China today, he said, trusts America as "the soundest and healthiest of the Western democracies."

Dr Lattimore concluded by advocating a real alliance of the United States with China as a "joining of the two great ages of democracy."

Debating Officers Nominated

At a meeting of the Debating council on March 19 nominations were made for the election of officers, which will be held next Thursday.

Sid Katz and Don Rothman are candidates for president, Arnold Harberger and Henry Wolff for business manager, and Peter Kerwin and Hubert Catritz for secretary. Nominations were made to Charles Weiland, the present president of the organization.

According to the provisions of the new constitution of the Council, the officers are automatically nominated for the next office on the list.

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Frank L Wright, director of the YMCA, will speak on the topic, *A College Man Seeks the Proof of God* at the 'Y's weekly Sunday vesper service, to be held in the Lederer room of Levering hall at five o'clock this Sunday evening. This is the sixth in the series of services initiated by the 'Y.'

Last week's speaker, Mr T F Hubbard, of the School of Engineering, spoke on *A Way of Life*. He stressed the four points which are essential to a man's successful life after leaving college, points which determine the character of one's life. The first is "Direction," the necessity for a person's having a clear view in mind of his purpose in life. The second is "Discipline," one's ability to apply himself to tasks not of his own choosing. The third point Mr Hubbard emphasized is "Participation," the ability to take part in life no matter where one finds himself; not to isolate oneself, but to adapt oneself to one's surroundings, whatever they may be. Fourth and last, the speaker emphasized "Faith"—faith in oneself always, faith in one's fellow men, and, when these fail, a faith in something else higher than these two.

More Donors Of Blood Needed

Although a fairly large number of students have volunteered to give blood, in response to the appeal made by the Johns Hopkins War council at the assembly last Thursday, more are needed, Corbin Gwaltney, president of the War council, stated on Monday.

There is a large group of students who cannot donate any of their blood because they have done so recently; namely, a large number of dorm residents. There still is a large number of students, however, who can and should volunteer for this valuable service to our armed forces.

Evans Appears As Macbeth

(Continued from Page 2) requisite to a successful performance. In addition Maurice Evans fell in love with his own voice probably after he had played Richard and read in the reviews about how wonderful his articulation is. When he got to the point where he loved to hear himself talk, some powerful controlling influence should have pointed out to him that there is a great difference between elocution and acting. Unfortunately, no such influence apparently existed.

This is not to say that Mr Evans is a total failure, for there are times when his presence on stage is not objectionable at all. It is obvious to anyone who reads Shakespeare that many of the lines are there merely for the purpose of providing the actor with opportunity to demonstrate his range of pitch. At moments when he has such lines, Mr Evans is very good. The only trouble is that he reads all his lines in the same manner so that there is no contrast between dramatic lines and aria lines.

One good point about Mr Evans's reading is the fact that every word comes across the footlight—never let it be said that Maurice Evans could not be heard.

The rest of the cast is very capable; it would require a reduplicating of the program to mention all who were good. The performance of Herbert Rudley, as Macduff, cannot go unmentioned. When he is on stage with Maurice Evans is when Evans's inadequacy shows up most blatantly. Macduff has some lines that are just as lyrical as Macbeth's; and Rudley carries them well and also shows emotional feeling in his dramatic lines.

The staging of the play is beautifully done. In fact, the genius of Maurice Evans and company is Margaret Webster, the director. It is to be regretted that she cannot find another hero to work under her. The sets were stark, at times slightly stylized; but at all times they were a perfect back-

Record Reviews

(Continued from Page 2) Rudolph Serkin with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Serkin displays a lack of comprehension of the lovely second movement, whose flowing phrases he straitjackets into constricted little runs, and the orchestra sounds coarse throughout the whole. Those interested in this work will act wisely if they pass up this album with its shining lithographed cover, and take instead Victor's old recording of the rich and serene performance of Artur Schnabel.

Beecham's recording (Columbia) of Rossini's *Semiramide* Overture is good; but it is still inferior to the older one by Victor of Toscanini's performance with the New York Philharmonic, which remains, if nothing else, the greatest display of orchestral virtuosity ever put on records. This month Victor is trumpeting Toscanini's performance of Brahms' Symphony No 1 with the NBC Symphony, to celebrate the Maestro's 75th birthday. It is a fine recording, and demonstrates Toscanini's still amazing capacity for straightening out inarticulate music. It was made in Carnegie Hall instead of in the acoustically unyielding Radio City studio; consequently the tone has none of the harshness usually associated with the recordings of this orchestra. The only other notable item on this month's Victor list is the Budapest Quartet's performance of Haydn's Quartet in D, op 54, no 1, which needs no recommendation to those who like this kind of music.

ground for the play and for the beautiful costumes. The projection of the witches' scene on a scrim was a stroke of genius.

On the whole then, the play was thoroughly enjoyable. There is this one final remark to make about Mr Evans, however: while he was not an ideal Macbeth, it is the best thing he has done since *Richard II*; primarily because his excellent supporting cast tempered him a bit, and also because it is hard to get any worse than he was in *Hamlet* and in *Twelfth Night*.

New Course Enrolls 932

Nine hundred and thirty-two students are enrolled in a new course at the Hopkins to train experts and organizers for war production in the revamped Eastern Aircraft division of General Motors company, Dean Kouwenhoven of the school of engineering announced on Monday.

The plant, which regularly produces Fisher bodies, is in the process of being shifted to the production of aircraft for the navy. Its name has been officially changed to Eastern Aircraft division, GMC. Government and company officials found a great deal of difficulty in making the transition, because of the lack of men trained in the necessary fields. In particular, there is an urgent need for foremen and supervisors for the new company.

On Wednesday, March 18, representatives of the War Production board and officials of the company met with Dean Kouwenhoven to arrange for the special course.

ODK Requests Summer Activities

(Continued from Page 1) unanimously feels that to discontinue activities would be a grave error. In this view we reflect the opinion of every activity leader on the campus.

For these reasons and others which we would be glad to communicate to you in conversation, the circle has reached the conclusions contained herein. We hope that you will consider these things in making your final decision, and we should be very grateful for a note announcing it.

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