

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Glen Gray
At the Alcazar
Tonight!



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VOL. XLV, No. 18

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, APRIL 17, 1942

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Brown, Byrne To Play For June Week; Schedule Change Made

Les Brown and Bobby Byrne are the big name band choices for June Week, it was learned last week from Bud Thanhauser, acting chairman of the Cotillion board. Brown will play for the Cotillion board dance; Byrne will furnish the music for the Senior prom. Changes have also been made in the tentative June week schedule; the beach party has been moved from Saturday, May 16, to Sunday, May 17; and the Senior prom and banquet may be telescoped into a single night.

The complete schedule for June Week is as follows:

Sunday, May 17: In the afternoon—Beach party.

Monday, May 18: Cotillion board dance with Les Brown.

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

Wednesday, May 20: Hopkins-Maryland lacrosse game at night.

Thursday, May 21: Senior banquet, followed by Senior prom, with Bobby Byrne.

Hopkins students now have a chance to get a preview of the Brown orchestra, since Les and the band opened yesterday at the Hippodrome theater. Brown first organized his orchestra when he was a student at Duke university, where the band was billed as Les Brown and his Blue Devils. The orchestra played its first northern job at Budd Lake, N. J., in the summer of 1937.

The Blue Devil band broke up in September, 1937, and Les organized his new band a year later, after doing free-lance arranging for Ruby Newman, Red Nichols, and others.

His first big-time arrangement came in February, 1941, when he was signed for Mike Tydd's Theatre-Cafe in Chicago. From there he went to the Log Cabin Farms in Armonk, N. Y., where he has been held over several times. The airtime from the Log Cabin Farms and the success of his Okeh records has springboarded Brown to a position in the top rank of the country's swing bands. He was recently picked by *Music and Rhythm* magazine as the band which has made the most progress this year.

Vocalists with the Brown aggregation are Betty Bonney and Ralph Young. Featured instrumentalists include Abe Most, clarinetist; Billy Rowland, piano; Nat Polen, drums; Wolfe Tayne, tenor sax; Si Zentner, trombone; and Joe Petrone, guitar. Ben Homer is the arranger for the band. Brown has many jazz arrangements of classics including *Song of India*, *Procession of the Sardan*, *Marche Slav*, and *Anvil Chorus*.

Bobby Byrne, who will furnish the music for the Senior prom, is also one of the most popular orchestras of the day. Bobby started out in big-time music when he was only sixteen, playing a trombone in Jimmy Dorsey's band. By an amazing coincidence, it was at Glen Island Casino. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Army Officers To Review ROTC

Officers from the War department will conduct on April 20 and 21 the War department's annual review and inspection of the entire cadet corps at Hopkins. This inspection, which determines the quality and capability of the corps, will be made by Colonel E. D. Ardery, Engineering corps, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. King, jr., Infantry.

The inspecting officers will attend all ROTC classes on these two days. On Monday, April 20, the entire battalion at 4:15 will pass in revue on the soccer field before these officers. An inspection of the corps will follow immediately.

Colonel Ardery and Lt. Colonel King plan to visit Dr. Bowman on Monday just before attending a luncheon at the Faculty club.



Les Brown



Bobby Byrne

Rushing Rules Ratified; Steiff Elected to Office

Lorin Steiff, Alpha Delta Phi, was elected president of the inter-fraternity board at a meeting held last week. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Bill Weitzer, Delta Upsilon; secretary-treasurer, Robert Stierhoff, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and sergeant-at-arms, Ed Schwartz, Epsilon Tau Alpha.

This week also, the new rushing agreement for next year was announced. The rushing season will last five weeks and consist of certain specified times, rushing will be allowed only on campus. The dormitory is considered as a residence and consequently is off-campus. The first week of the season is called "information week;" it is intended to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the advantages of fraternities in general. The second and third weeks will be for house receptions. Freshmen will be invited to visit each house only once during that period. Two fraternities will hold receptions each day; and each fraternity will be assigned two days for their receptions, one day in the second week and one day in the third week.

In the fourth week, off-campus rushing will be allowed three nights, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 7:30 to 10:00. The following Monday, the beginning of the fifth week, final house parties will begin. These will be held as in past years, with the added restriction that the evening parties must be held in the houses. The parties will continue from Monday through Friday, and Saturday night will be the final open house, as in the past.

Bidding will take place on Sunday afternoon, the bids being made by fraternity men in person according to the plan followed in previous years.

SC President Election Set For Monday

The annual election to determine next year's president of the Student council will be held this coming Monday and Tuesday, the primaries on Monday and the finals on Tuesday. The election of student representatives will take place on the following Monday and Tuesday. The petitions of those running for representatives will have to be in before 4 o'clock on Friday, April 24.

The five candidates running for president are John Macnab, William Thanos, Arthur Cooper, George Reeder, and Ted Marshall. Macnab, a history major, is an independent. He is the present manager of the musical club and next year's president of the Hopkins YMCA. Thanos is also an independent and is a pre-med.

Cooper, a political science major, is a member of Kappa Alpha and Scabbard and Blade. He holds an open scholarship and is a dorm resident. Reeder, another independent, is an engineer. Ted Marshall, an English major, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Tudor and Stuart club. He also plays on the lacrosse team.

The candidates presented their platforms in assembly on Thursday. Those men running for the office of student representative will not be called upon to present a platform.

There will be three representatives elected from this year's junior class and two from the present sophomore and freshman classes.

Ballot boxes for the election will be placed in the post office, and there will also be one in front of Levering hall if the weather permits.

T and S Club Elects Seven Men

The Tudor and Stuart club elected seven undergraduates to membership at a meeting of the Board of Governors last Thursday. George P. Thomas, William R. Evitt, James Cantrell, Kenneth Swiger, Henry Hinrichs, Stuart Bruchey, and Henry Guild are the new members.

Thomas, Evitt, and Guild are members of Alpha Delta Phi; Cantrell and Swiger, Beta Theta Pi; and Hinrichs, Delta Phi.

Dr. Shaffer Announces Compulsory Program Of Athletics for Summer and Fall Terms

Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer this week announced the details of the compulsory sports program for the summer and fall terms. Each student must choose one of three alternatives for the summer term:

1. Four days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from four o'clock to six: baseball, lacrosse, or track. This is the schedule for the first eight weeks only.

2. Four days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from four o'clock to six: football, soccer, or cross country. This is the schedule for the second eight weeks only.

3. Two two-hour periods a week, for the entire sixteen weeks, of selected sports such as softball, soccer, touch football, or volley ball. Classes for this group will be held daily from two to four and from four to six. The classes will be conducted in much the same manner as the freshmen gym classes.

One of these sections will be assigned automatically to entering freshmen. Upperclassmen must see

their advisers and arrange to sign up for one of the alternatives. If a student has a particular physical problem or if for any other reason cannot choose one of the above sports, he must nevertheless sign up for one of the alternatives and then talk over his problem with the instructor.

It is evident from the above schedules that a student should make a choice between taking compulsory gym for four hours a week for the whole term, or for eight hours a week for only half the term, thereby absolving the other half. The athletic department advises men who participated in varsity sports to make their choice for compulsory gym, since the eight-hour schedules include participation in inter-collegiate sports. However, the inexperienced men that sign up for these varsity sports will receive the same training.

Dr. Shaffer also announced that all sections would include vigorous setting-up exercises, running, jumping, and throwing exercises, the latter in-

Vera Jellsett, Bonnie Blowe Announced as Sponsors For Junior Prom Tonight

Misses Vera Jellsett and Margaret

Anne Blowe will be sponsor and guest of honor, respectively, for the Junior Prom, to be held tonight at the Alcazar from 9.30 pm to 2 am. Glen Gray and his fifteen-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Jellsett will be escorted by Eddie Duggan, Prom chairman; Miss Blowe will be with Dick Hutcheson Junior class president.

Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra have been playing an extended engagement at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook, in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. They have been giving several air shows a week, as well as the regular "Matinee at Meadowbrook" show every Saturday afternoon over CBS. Featured vocalists with the band are Kenny Sargent and Pee Wee Hunt. Sargent plays in Gray's sax section, while Hunt plays trombone. Also given prominent billing with the orchestra are trombonist Murray McEachern and clarinetist Clarence Hutchenrider.

The Casa Lomas record for Decca Records Inc, for whom they have done such songs as *Casa Loma Stomp*, *Time On My Hands*, and *I Cried For You*. It is interesting to note that the Casa Loma orchestra is one of the few bands today which is a corporation, with each member of the orchestra owning shares in the organization.



Margaret Ann Blowe

Dr. Painter Calls Blackout Successful

Chief Air Raid warden Dr. Sidney Painter yesterday expressed his satisfaction with the results of the Hopkins' first unannounced blackout, held at 9:15 on Tuesday evening. He estimated the time required to blackout as something under five minutes.

Dr. Painter said he was particularly pleased at the improvement made by dormitory students over the last trial, at the speed with which students in chemistry laboratories responded to the raid signal, and at the rapid emptying of the Playshop between the first and second scenes of Set II in Troy. Dr. Painter called attention to the fact that the two previous campus blackouts had been held on Friday nights, when campus activity is at a minimum.

Dr. Painter was assisted by J. H. Potter, under whom six military police from the Hopkins ROTC acted as spotters. All campus blackouts are under a Protection committee consisting of: P. Stewart Macaulay, secretary of the University, chairman; Dr. Painter; D. H. Andrews, professor of chemistry; J. Alvin Bearden, professor of physics; Dean W. B. Kouwenhoven of the school of engineering; E. Maxwell Sauerwein, business manager of the University; and William Taylor, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Lillian Wins Rifle Match

Richard Lillian defeated Donn Overton, Dick Barrans, and Earle Valenstein to win the Freshman Rifle match in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches held on the ROTC rifle range on April 9. These four men had placed highest in the preliminary matches in which other members of the freshman class had participated during the first couple of weeks of April.



Vera Jellsett

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Seniors, Dr. Malakis

Ten graduating seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, it was announced after a meeting of the local circle last Friday afternoon. Since there are only sixty-five men gradu-

ating from the undergraduate schools this year, nearly one-sixth of the class has been awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

Those elected are: Howard Dinsmore, Daniel Hamburger, Duncan MacRae, Horace Moore, John Ratcliffe, John Rosenthal, Leonard Scherlis, Zalman Shapiro, Richard Straus, and Charles Weiland.

Dinsmore, MacRae, Ratcliffe, and Shapiro are chemistry majors; Hamburger, Moore, Rosenthal, and Scherlis are pre-medical students; Straus is a history major; and Weiland is majoring in political science. Ratcliffe and Weiland are members of Beta Theta Pi; the others are unaffiliates.

Dr. Emile Malakis, associate professor of French, was the only faculty member admitted to Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Graduate students in philosophy who were awarded membership in the society were: Irving S. Cohen, F. Hubbard Horn, John H. Killough, Walter Koski, George E. Mendenhall, Arthur Parson, Lawrence A. Warner, and Charles G. Wilber.

The society also elected the following graduate students in medicine: Richard C. Clay, Nathaniel Finkelstein, William C. Owens, Robert M. Rankin, Frank H. Tyler, and Harold E. C. Zheutlin.

Former Teacher Wins Awards

Dr. Edward Niles Hooker, former instructor in English at the Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded one of the eighty-two John Simon Guggenheim fellowships for 1942, it was announced last week. He is to write a history of English theory and criticism in the neo-classical period, 1660-1775.

Dr. Hooker took his doctorate in philosophy at the Hopkins in 1934. He is now an assistant professor of English at the University of California at Los Angeles. Two present members of the Hopkins staff, Dr. Harold F. Cherniss and Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, were also given Guggenheim fellowships, as were John Dos Passos, Carson McCullers, W. H. Auden, Dorothy Baker, and Gustavus Myers.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

Too Little, Too Late, Too Bad

On February 19, Hopkins students took steps to organize a campus defense organization. The steps were approximately two and a half months late; but the lost time could not be regained, and there was no useful purpose to be served by worrying over it.

That hurdle seemed to be cleared by the spirit of Frank Wright's suggestions to the new Defense council. He happily avoided a duplication of projects which could be done better elsewhere. It was a program for college men, and a good program.

Far and away the best and most original of Mr. Wright's suggestions was that of providing "recreation, entertainment, and education" for defense workers around Baltimore and defense students at the Hopkins.

Here was a practical job to accomplish, a job which before Pearl Harbor, no one was doing, and a job for which we were suited.

Moreover, this was a splendid opportunity to break down the widespread conviction that college men are snobbish, undemocratic, and in general unapproachable. A good part of this mistaken attitude should be laid squarely at the doorstep of the non-college men themselves. It is they, as often as not, who set up barriers.

But, whatever the cause, the attitude is common, and here was a chance to prove its injustice. Purely as a matter of self-interest, Hopkinsmen should be interested in changing a mind-set which has done yeoman duty in making many draft boards unsympathetic to college students.

Literally nothing. The Defense council has attempted to increase the anemic campus sale of war bonds and stamps; it has arranged to send the NEWS-LETTER to Hopkins draftees; and it has solicited blood donors—all admirable projects. But it has not formulated a program for defense workers and students.

A successful program of this sort would be difficult to achieve, but it is eminently worth achieving. The council has an obligation to itself to make an effort. If the effort is not made, the most promising feature of a belated program will have been ditched.

The Japanese victory in Bataan and the collapse of the Indian conferences added up to a bad week for the United Nations. They were defeats for the common cause, and no intelligent well-wisher of that cause will attempt to gloss over them.

Nevertheless, avoiding the "triumphant defeat" psychology which has thus far dogged the steps of the United Nations, we have absolutely no reason for despair over Bataan and New Delhi.

In the first place, both reverses were virtually certain from the start. No sober student of the Philippine campaign believed that Bataan could be held permanently. And no realistic observer of India thought that the interests of the Hindus, the Moslems, and the native princes could be made miraculously to coincide.

But everybody wanted Bataan to be held, and everybody wanted India free and united. From these desires, which did us credit, it was a short if not un-

gether wise step to concluding that the military and political experts must be wrong. They weren't. Because they weren't, we are now suffering an emotional let-down which magnifies the defeats in Bataan and New Delhi beyond their just deserts.

Certainly, on the credit of the Allied ledger, we must set the fact that through both of these defeats, a vigorous and attractive democratic leader has come untarnished and undiminished. The real test of General MacArthur as a focus of popular respect was not the victories in Bataan but the defeat there. He has stood the test. The real test of Sir Stafford Cripps as a repository of British faith was not his success in Russia, but his failure in India. He, too, has come through.

Factions, Figures And Formulæ

Candidates made speeches yesterday, and on Monday the students will vote for a new president of Student council. The formula is quite simple: Candidate X is a member of Faction A; and Faction B always votes the way Faction A does; and since so-and-so in Faction B is just like "that" with such-and-such of Faction C, he'll get their votes for Candidate X; and because Faction A helped Faction D to get their man into another office, Faction D should reciprocate this time. And so it is lined up behind every candidate.

But this year it is vital that we go beyond the limitations of this formula. It is becoming more and more urgent that we have an active council headed by an active president. Student government is in constant danger of dying on its feet. Lethargic councilmen make poor vigilantes against the forces which are waiting to shovel the dirt over the last feeble vestiges of student government which remain.

The council this year has performed most of its duties perfunctorily. At the end of its year it can chalk up to its credit an excellent Honor-code revision and routine Honor system trials, and its president came out in behalf of activities in the summer controversy. If there is anything more, we haven't heard about it. What the council did, it did well; and what it did was adequate. But now we need a council that is more than adequate. It must be a council which will go intelligently

cautiously, but about doing the great things that have been mentioned in campaign speeches for years.

It is important that every student vote Monday for Student council president and next week for class representatives. And think, you members of Faction C, before you vote for Candidate X.

Business As Usual Or Worse

On Monday ten big business firms in the Middle West, all holding war contracts, were revealed as followers of an utterly despicable and short-sighted labor policy.

At a time when there is a definite shortage of workers in critical war industries, these ten firms—Stewart-Warner, Buick Aviation, Bearer, Simpson, Studebaker, Nordberg, Smith, Heil, Allis-Chalmers, and Harnischfeger—stand convicted of having rejected applicants from one or all of three racial or religious groups, or of having taken them on in disproportionately small numbers. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices has now ordered the firms to cease this discrimination immediately. This is a commendable order, and the NEWS-LETTER hopes that it is enforced rigorously.

However, such an order is a mere beginning. The Baltimore Sun, in two admirable and revealing articles, has shown that there is discrimination among industries right here in Baltimore. Only Martin, Edgewood Arsenal, and Bethlehem Steel have an appreciable number of Negro workers, skilled or unskilled; and even these are far from numerous. Many defense industries are reaching out for workers with one hand and thrusting workers aside with the other. What ought to be done about this not at all amusing paradox?

At least two things. First, the President's committee should continue its investigations fearlessly and carefully. It should ferret out policies of positive discrimination, and crush them. The second and more imaginative step which must be taken is to insist, not only that industry remove the restrictions on the employment of Negroes, but that it take affirmative action to fit them for war work.

These steps would doubly invigorate the war effort by increasing production and by enlisting the enthusiasm of the Negroes for a national struggle in which they have been made to appear outsiders. Moreover, by action which is now needful for our survival, we should be laying the basis for a more democratic post-war America.

After The War What—?

At a special session of the Federal Council of (Protestant) Churches at Ohio Wesleyan university in early March, 375 delegates drew up a program for a "just and durable" peace. Because the delegates included 15 bishops of 5 denominations, 7 seminary heads, 8 college and university presidents, church editors like C C Morrison of the Christian Century, and prominent laymen like Irving Fisher, John Foster Dulles, and Harvey S Firestone, jr; because any maturely considered program for the peace deserves careful attention; and because this one in particular is practical and challenging, the NEWS-LETTER prints the following brief and unavoidably incomplete summary. This is not necessarily the NEWS-LETTER's own program, but we should be glad to hear what Hopkinsmen think of it.

America's Responsibility

"For at least a generation we have held preponderant economic power in the world and with it the capacity to influence decisively the shaping of world events. It should be a matter of shame and humiliation to us that actually the influences shaping the world have largely been irresponsible forces. Our own positive influence has been impaired because of concentration on self and on our short-range material gains. . . . If

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

mostly from hunger

By Donald Rothman

Ah Knots

Usually carefree Hopkins lacrosse men have had a knotty problem on their minds due to the fact that tonight's big dance comes out on April 17—which, as you know, is tonight. The fact that tonight's dance is tonight wouldn't create a knotty problem if it weren't for tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon, to be precise.

The problem we speak of arose because tomorrow afternoon is not simply April 18, or Aunt Lizzy's birthday, but is the afternoon of the Swarthmore game, and, to be brutally frank, the one immediately following the Glen Gray dance (tonight—at the Alvazar—at \$3.00).

Knowing that from 9:30-2 of Gray's Meadowbrook music was too fine an offering to let slip by, the boys began to worry next about how they were going to drag themselves around the field on the afternoon in question. That constituted the dilemma. It was soothing to think about Autumn Nocturne, I Found You In The Rain, that little room half way down on the right, and wofling Willie's woman—but the thought and ugly reality of Swarthmore sorta cut off the supply of lotus leaves.

We understand that Jake Williams made the suggestion that saved the day. The Higher-ups thought it was

good, the team thought it was great—so, there will be a plush-lined, reserved, crack Pennsy sleeper to get the team to the Swarthmore campus by game time.

Step Down

There are one or two things about last Saturday's lacrosse game with Duke that ought to be looked into, we believe. In the first place, how did it happen that goalie Swerdloff vanished from the scene amidst a prolonged burst of applause after but ONE quarter of frenzied activity trying to keep warm?

When Danny with the light pink pants took over the goal after the whistle, his enthusiasm made it clear that there would be no more of Swerdloff that day. "Inside" word reached us that Coach Morrill had appointed him scout, and was paying his carfare over to the Princeton-Mt. Washington game; another theory that ran rampant through the stands (knocking over two elderly couples on the last row, and upsetting the band's music stands) was that one Elias Vangarbet, district head of the L G U (Lacrosse Goaltender's Union), had slipped him the "knock-off" signal. Mr Vangarbet considered the working conditions inhuman. Princeton's

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college

training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1 1/2 calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

- 1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.
2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

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U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1. 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student [] a parent of a student [] who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____ Name _____ Street _____ City & State _____

Blues On Parade

Tomorrow afternoon the Hopkins stickmen will seek their sixth win in as many starts. The Alumni, Penn State, Washington and Lee, Duke, and BAC have all gone down to defeat at the hands of the superior Jays. Last year the stickmen maintained their flawless record throughout the entire length of the season, climaxing the competition with a 10-3 win over Maryland for top honors in collegiate circles, and nosing out Mount Washington 7-6 for national open laurels. The question of chief concern before us now is whether or not we can do it again.

To date the lacrosse team has had an easy time of it and as yet they haven't met a team which even presented the slightest threat. Swarthmore, although rated fairly high in the realm of lacrosse, is just another team — and not a particularly good one at that, so it looks like clear sailing at least until next week. But then comes the tough part of the schedule as Princeton, Loyola, Army, Maryland and probably Mount Washington will line up against the Jays in that order. With the exception of Loyola, each of these teams places high in the country's final rating. In fact, Hopkins, Princeton, Army, and Maryland are usually conceded to be the nation's outstanding teams.

The Hopkins team is definitely weaker than it has been in the past few years, but it is gradually being whipped into a first-rate team with a bright future ahead.

Threatening weather accounted for the small attendance at the Duke game, but if the players themselves are game enough to give all they have, the least we can do is help them out with the little moral support which is so rarely accorded an audience of Hopkins students.

Compulsory Athletics

Private Reuben Baer, United States Army, will finally see his aim for 100% participation in athletic activity on the campus realized. For eight years Dr Baer tried to achieve this goal but fell just short. Now he is in the Army, but his ideas continue as compulsory gym is being required of all students beginning in June.

Starting with the summer semester, physical education will be a finer institution on the campus than ever before. There will be more point to the physical training—there will be more concentrated exercise—there will be more men qualified to participate in varsity sports.

Visit a freshman gym class if you want a preview of the program. At the beginning of each gym period they are put through vigorous exercises — that's what we'll all be doing soon, and we'll be better men for it.

Jay Ten Travels to Swarthmore Tomorrow

Track and Tennis

Wednesday afternoon the Blue Jays were represented at Western Maryland by both the track and tennis teams. The netmen turned back the Terrors 5 to 4 but the track team lost 56 1/2 to 51 1/2. The defeat might have been averted had the Westminster cindermen held the hurdle events, but since they have no hurdles, those events were cancelled.

Trackmen Meet Loyola Tomorrow

Seeking their second win, the Blue Jay track team will attempt to add another pair of scalps to its belt when it meets the Loyola and Delaware squads. Loyola is scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30, while Delaware is to be met on Wednesday at 4:00; both encounters are to take place at Homewood.

Not much is known about either the Greyhounds nor the Mud Hens as yet, although the latter usually have a strong aggregation. Their outstanding member, Douglas, has graduated; he participated and usually scored in the hurdles, high jump and 220. The Greyhounds are fairly new to the sport, but they have a large squad. It is reported that they have a well-balanced club and are strongest in the dashes, quarter and half miles, and the shot, discus, and javelin.

Although weak in spots, Coach Jack McNally's boys are coming around and have shown vast improvement. Scoring has been spread out through the group, showing the non-dependence upon any one person or event. However, certain boys already stand out, and not a few of them are newcomers. Among them are Larry Claggett (pole vault), Tom Massey (high jump), Bob Eby (440), Harvey Walden (440, 880), and John Angell (880). Veterans make up the bulk of the point-makers and they are led by Captain Winston Brundige (100, 220). He is followed by Henry Siegel (100, 220, broad jump), Bert Collison (mile, two-mile), Jack Siegmund (hurdles), Morgan Pritchett (shot, discus), and Mickey Pardew (pole vault).

Last Saturday, the Jays opened their season with a 69 1/2-56 1/2 win over Gallaudet college. The fight

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Face Quakers After 13-3 Win Over Baltimore Athletic Club

The Hopkins lacrosse team will play Swarthmore tomorrow afternoon, in the third defense of its national collegiate championship, on the Pennsylvanians' home field. After successfully defeating Penn State and Duke at Homewood, the Blue Jays will play in their first game away from home of the 1942 season.

Although both teams will go into the game undefeated, the Hopkins squad is favored to win, since the teams that Swarthmore has defeated are not of very high calibre. Already defeated by the Swarthmore team are Lafayette, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh. The Jays have beaten Union college, the Alumni, Washington and Lee, Penn State, Duke and the Baltimore Athletic club.

Avery Blake, Swarthmore coach, will be missing his 1941 All American center, Fred Donnelly. He has, however, two fast midfielders who set the scoring pace for their team last season. These two are Tom Wolf and Wendell Beck. Wolf was captain of the football team, while Beck and Deane Trautman are the co-captains of the lacrosse team.

Last Wednesday the Jays defeated the Baltimore Athletic Club, their toughest opponent thus far, 13 to 3 in the first night game of the season at Homewood.

Both teams had trouble in warm-

E-Entry Captures Softball Tourney

In a closely contested game, the E-entry Eagers nosed out the C-entry Question Marks 10 to 8 for the dormitory championship. The game was played on the dorm field last Sunday and climaxed a well-played series of intramural games.

In the first inning the E team took the lead when Al Barry hit a triple with the bases loaded. However, the C team kept the game fairly even until the sixth inning when with the score tied at 8-all, Lew Day homered with one man on base to score the winning run.

Although plans were made to replay the entire series of games, time will not permit it and E-entry, by virtue of its record, is the winner of the dormitory softball championship.

Haverford Nine Holds Jays to 1 Hit In 2-0 Win

Complete lack of hitting led the Jay baseball team to defeat last Tuesday as they dropped their first game of the season to Haverford 2-0. The contest was played at Owing's field.

For Hopkins it was Ken McIntosh on the mound, and although he struck out eleven men, gave up only one walk, and yielded eight hits, his teammates were unable to get a hit off Dorian of Haverford until the eighth, and produced no runs. Dorian struck out fourteen men and walked four.

Haverford scored its two runs in the second inning on a walk followed by a triple and a single. After this surge they were unable to garner more than one hit in any inning and were prevented from scoring by the excellent fielding of Nelson Shawn, Willis Jones, and Phil Levin.

Hopkins' only threat came in the eighth inning as, with one out, Abell drew a walk and Hoffman hit a single, the only safe blow of the game for the Jays. This rally was crushed, however, as McIntosh hit to center and Westermeyer grounded to second.

The Jays face Mount St Mary's tomorrow in their third contest of the season. The game will be played at the Mount's home field. This contest will be followed by one with Towson Teachers which will be played at home on Tuesday.

This year three games have already been cancelled because of bad weather, and it is doubtful whether they will be played at all. Both the American university and Swarthmore games were called off respectively for the Blue Devils.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Tennis Team Beats Towson, Md Pharmacy

The recent completion of the all-weather courts and the efficient coaching of popular Dr C F Bonilla, Chemical Engineering professor, have combined to instill new spirit in the current tennis team.

This season's roster includes five veterans of last year's net team. Dever Hobbs and Mickey Pardew are again playing their masterful brand of tennis and holding down the first two positions. Larry Middlecamp, Captain Pete Stern, and Russell Bosworth have steadily stroked their way into the number three, four and five spots respectively; and Ernest Brown with good form, but an occasional erratic game, completes the first six.

The remaining squad members are Ed Halle, Lennie Rosensweig, Hank Karam, David Weiss, and Don Rothman.

In their opening match the team took an emphatic 9-0 drubbing from a powerful Navy squad, superior to the Blue Jays in every department of the game.

The netmen beat the Maryland School of Pharmacy and Towson Teacher racketmen without the loss of a single match.

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Steak Fry, Conference Announced

Steak Fry
The YMCA will hold its annual steak fry on Saturday, April 25, leaving Levering hall at 2 pm. There will be baseball and other sports in the afternoon at Patapsco State park, followed by the steak fry and singing. The group will return by 8 pm.

The event is free to all YMCA members. Reservations must be in by Thursday, April 23.

Summer Conference
The YMCA's annual summer conference will be held this year from May 31 to June 7 at Camp Kanestake in the Pennsylvania Alleghenies. The theme of the conference will be *What Can Christian Students Do for Social Reconstruction?*

About 275 students from over forty colleges will attend the conference. The conference will cost \$10 for room, board, transportation, registration, and all expenses. The Levering hall YMCA pays for the rest.

Ping Pong
Rudolph Michels, Manfred Goldberg, Morgan Pritchett, John Sneeringer, Jim Keenan, and Marlin Zimmerman are playing the quarter-finals of the annual ping pong tournament. Announcement has not yet been made of the date for the final rounds.

Supper Club
Dr Hugh L Dryden, class of 1918, spoke at a meeting of the Supper club last Tuesday on the subject *Science and Humanity*. Dr Dryden is head of the sound and mechanics division of the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr Dryden illustrated his lecture with photographs and models of various new inventions. This lecture ended the current Supper club season.

Byrne Signed

For Senior Prom
Officers of the Johns Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)
at New Rochelle, NY, that Byrne joined the Dorsey orchestra, in May, 1935. And in May of 1940, Bobby, just turned twenty-two, opened at the Glen Island Casino with his own band.

Since then, his engagements have included the Strand theatre in New York, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey; the Raleigh cigarette program for 13 weeks on NBC; a smash engagement at the Hotel Sherman; numerous college proms, ballroom and theater bookings; and an entire summer in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Vocalists with the Byrne band are Dorothy Claire and Jimmy Palmer. Featured instrumentalists include Dick Farrell, drummer, and Jerry Yelverton, clarinetist. Don Redman does the arranging for the orchestra.

mostly from hunger

(Continued from Page 3)
goalie Campbell didn't get word soon enough, and Forbes out at Maryland simply ignored the union's orders.

But union or no, others followed suit, and long before the final horn sounded, Williams, Weitzel, Kastner, Zink, Wolman, ad nauseum had slipped away from the field. The few loyals who stuck to the bitter end report as one man that they saw Mal turn around and look over the band for substitutes.

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After the War, Civil Service Gives Exams What--?

(Continued from Page 2)
the future is to be other than a repetition of the past, the U S must accept the responsibility for constructive action commensurate with its power and opportunity."

International Goals
1 Immediate provision of food and other essentials after the war for every country needing them—no post-war blockade of Germany. 2 No punitive reparations, no war-guilt decrees, "no arbitrary dismemberment of nations." 3 Complete abandonment of American isolationism. 4 "Autonomy for all subject and colonial peoples"—better treatment for American Negroes. 5 A universal system of money "so planned as to prevent inflation and deflation." 6 A "democratically controlled" international bank. 7 Progressive elimination of all tariff and quota restrictions on world trade. 8 Immediate limitations on national sovereignty. 9 International control of all armies and navies, except those forces needed to preserve domestic order. 10 Ultimately, "a duly constituted world government of delegated powers," with an effective legislature, courts, and administrative bodies. 11 The uneven distribution of the natural resources of the world to be remedied by recognition that their possession is "a trust to be discharged in the general interest."

Domestic Goals
1 Universal recognition that denial of collective bargaining "reduces labor to a commodity." 2 Full-time educational opportunities for everyone. 3 Economic security in retirement. 4 Adequate health service. 5 Universal obligation "to work in some socially necessary service." 6 Taxation "to the end that our wealth may be more equitably distributed." 7 Remedies for the defects in the profit system which breed war, dictators, "mass unemployment," "dispossession from homes and farms," and "destitution." 8 Experimentation with government and cooperative ownership. 9 Recognition that "a new order of economic life is both imminent and imperative" and will come through revolution if not through democratic

evolution.
Junior professional assistants, will be chosen by the United States Civil Service commission on the basis of an examination to be held in early May in different places throughout the country. The junior professional assistantships require no experience, but applicants must either have graduated from college or be in the last semester or last quarter of their senior college years. The assistants will be paid \$2000 a year, and the eligible list drawn up from the results of the examination will be used to fill other positions at \$1800, \$1620, and \$1440 a year. Persons eligible in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, library science, and mathematics through calculus are particularly desired, though those qualified for other professional or scientific work are also being sought.

To take the written examination, students must apply before April 27. Application forms are available at any first or second-class post office or by writing to the Washington office of the commission. Those now on the eligible list of the commission need not take the examination.

Applicants must be American citizens, but there are no age-limits for the examination. A formal statement of all requirements may be seen in the NEWS-LETTER office.

Because of the war emergency, the commission has simplified its procedures to the utmost to concentrate every available resource on staffing the vital war agencies. The commission has also been compelled to abandon temporarily certain normal services to the public. Therefore, it will be unable to answer individually inquiries concerning such matters as the status of pending applications, relative standings, prospects of appointment, and related questions. Applicants are requested not to write concerning these matters.

A Review

Set It in Troy

By James Applegate

Set It in Troy, the manuscript play being presented this week by the Playshop, is an interesting play and pleasant theater, but it is not great drama. It is an entertaining glimpse into a significant period of a common family's life; but it has no dramatic force, action, or suspense. This type of drama makes very satisfactory and enjoyable entertainment in the Playshop, but it isn't Broadway material. Its lack of action is too peaceful for New York audiences; its comedy is too simple and warm to compete with the smart-alec jokes to which the "hardened artery" is accustomed; its mood and timeliness are too subtle.

The Playshop has given the play a generally excellent production for its first appearance on any stage. Roger Maxwell, as the aged Idaeus, herald to King Priam, gives a warm and sincere performance. His voice is rich, and his manner is easy. Mary Alvey, as Callanthe, his housekeeper, is a mild riot with her dry, sarcastic humor. Particularly notable is the unstrained way in which she changes her voice to that of an old woman in the later acts of the play without losing any of her comic delivery.

Amos Taylor and Annette Jurgens give interesting characterizations as Idaeus's daughter and son-in-law. Mrs Jurgens is your nagging, sharp-tongued mother—if you have a nagging, sharp-tongued mother—whom you love in spite of her maddening obstinacy and irrelevance. Taylor is comical as an amateur politician whose prophecies are of course never right. Both of these characters, however, have the fault of being too slow on their cues; and their scenes to-

gether consequently drag. One of the best performances of the show is that of Teresa Hickey as Scamandra, Idaeus's granddaughter. Her scene with Idaeus is the outstanding one of the play.

Jane Strahan, a fugitive from ingenu roles on the Hopkins campus, does an excellent job in the character role of Polyxo, Idaeus's sister-in-law. Bill Blanchard, as her lascivious son, Thachyris, is adequate and at times interesting; but he is often hard to hear, and he doesn't manage at any time to be very lecherous. Scamandra and Thachyris, as children in the first act, are played by Bidey Williams and Keith Radcliffe. Their performances speak well for their own talents and for the instruction of the Children's Educational theater.

The other two refugees in the house of Idaeus are Phyllis Tilley and Marvin Adelson, as an overly-productive young married couple. Miss Tilley commendably avoids a common temptation for leading players who do minor parts: that of attracting more attention than the role warrants. Her interpretation of her character, moreover, as a brainless woman with the passions of an animal is an interesting contrast to the scheming attempted-intelligence and urbanity of the other characters. Adelson is generally ineffectual, often objectionable; his character seems to have no consistent inner motivation, and his speech and mannerisms are full of clichés of expression.

The setting for the play is effective and convincing, although it looks rather hastily put together. Marshall Hawks designed and executed the set.

Weiland Wins Sectional Round In Debate Contest

Charles Weiland was chosen as one of the winners of the sectional semi-finals of the nation-wide intercollegiate debate competition being conducted by the American Economic foundation on the subject, *Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity under our American System of Competitive Enterprise?* Weiland debated the negative side in a radio debate over radio station WJBO, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on Monday evening, April 6.

Two winners were chosen from each of the four sections to submit briefs in competition for the national semi-finals. The four winners from this round will be taken to New York to appear on May 10 on the Blue network. Judges representing both the studio and listening audiences will then select the two best speakers to receive the first prize of \$1000 and the second prize of \$500.

Weiland was president of the Hopkins Debating council this past year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary societies and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Trackmen Meet Loyola Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)
was close all the way and only a clean sweep in the broad jump saved up the affair. Scoring was divided, with Brundige, Siegmund, and Pritchett garnering ten points apiece, followed by Siegel, Collison, and Pardew and Claggett, with seven, six, and five respectively.

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