Pushkin Evening Features Talks By 2 Professors

The Hopkins Playship is featuring an evening of poetry, music and drama Monday, December 12, from 7:30 to 9:20 in the ROTC Building. This celebration is in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the great Russian poet Alexander Pushkin.

The program includes a short talk by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Hopkins drama department, on "Pushkin As A Poet," and another short talk by Dr. Loys Keefer, professor of Russian and music in McCreary College, on "Pushkin As An Inspriyer Of Great Music."

Also included are vocal solos by Madame Gerald-Dotish and Alana Grossoff.

Concentrate On Athletics, Alumni Relations Work

By L. WILLIAM ZAFTMAN

"The H club this year has begun its most energetic program since its reorganization in 1946," president Bayne Gibson stated this week, and emphasizing his statement, announced that the organization has taken over the Sherwood room of Levering Hall for its own use.

When final space is allotted, the room will serve as a memorial hall containing the Hopkins trophies, cups and plaques; a meeting room for visiting teams, families, alumns, and members; and a lounge for alumni and other visitors. The room was planned and equipped by the club. The Sherwood room has been open for the past three years from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. after which time the club occupies a major shift in Levering rooming facilities, planned to give the club the pino-pong room, restoring the Sherwood room and making the north-end study room a game room.

Another sphere of renewed activity is in the area of alumni relations, where the club is working with the University and Osmar P. Bokunew, director of alumni relations.

The club is engaged in planning an alumni banquet to be given in early 1949 for all letter winners and seniors for a half a century of Hopkins athletes. Gibson said that "there are hopes that in the next future that the alumni will form its own club to aid the letters room on Page 6.

Protest Of Dog Issue Asked

Voting Hopkins students were asked to notify the Baltimore city council of their feelings concerning the use of dogs for medical research this week in a letter written by Dr. Ralph H. Corwin, William B. Kouwenhoven and Benjamin H. Willer.

The letter said: "You are all familiar with the acute problem facing the medical scientists in their efforts to obtain dogs for research."

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Band Of Players Invade ROTC In Dark Of Night

By WILLIAM J. FENZA

Long after the summer-burned hours, there are dates that will stir in infancy or die in infancy--it makes no difference really. Sherwood's theme is full of passion and tone to tailors--a tale (Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Group Sponsors Open House Tonight

The Social Committee of the DHSC has announced that an open house will be held in the Dorm Common Room and for its guests following the Hopkins-Wagner basketball game tonight. This is the first event of the Dormitory winter social program following the very successful -- Halloween Harvest Hop.

Goethe Shows Announced

The Goethe Society of the Johns Hopkins University, in observance of the bicentennial of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, announces the following calendar of lectures and exhibits of Goethean:

Exhibits may be viewed at the Johns Hopkins University, until December 17 at the library of the Peabody Institute and from December 12 to 31 at the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

These exhibits have been supplemented from the collection of Dr. William Kurzmeier. Exhibits may also be viewed from January 9 to 14 at the Walters Art Gallery.

From December 12 to 17 there will be a traveling exhibit of books by and about Goethe at the Pratt Library. December 14, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of compositions of Goethe's works.

Dr. Oskar Siedell of Ohio State University will deliver a lecture entitled "Goethe's Vision of a New World," on December 16, 1949.

January 26, 1949, Dr. Oswald Wucher of Hill College will talk on "Goethe As A Scientist."

LACROSSE INELIGIBLE

Any student who participates in the LACROSSE for fun and field hockey makes himself ineligible for all future athletic honors at the Hopkins, announced Director of Athletics William Logan, in accordance with a University ruling.
Hopkins Sandhogs Muck In Tunnel

TEMPORARILY TRANSFORMED into the role of sandhogs, the membership of the ASCE Student Chapter recently made an inspection trip into the Montebello-Patapsco water tunnel to observe the varied tunneling operations.

The engineers took the trip in two groups, the seniors on November 18 and the juniors on December 16.

Slipped In

Ouitted in boots, slickers, and helmets, the group descended into a "mucking" car for the two mile boring, echo-filled ride to the working face.

Paralleling the narrow gauge railroad were strong electric wires and pipes for air and water. As the party approached the working face it was noted that both the noise and the fog increased—the former coming from the drilling operations and the latter caused by a mixture of air and water vapor.

Jumbo and Marker

Drilling is accomplished by ten men and the machine is a 10-ton electrically driven drill, like machine on which are mounted four jackhammers. Approximately thirty holes in concentric circles are drilled for a depth of ten feet, with an additional five feet for the pilot. Delay-type detonators are used and, with a cloud of smoke, the blast waves are through the tunnel.

The "mucking" machine—a combination dumper and shovel—loads the crumbled rock into the mucking car, which are returned to the surface via the shaft elevator and dumped. When drilling is resumed, roughly two hours later, the tunnel has advanced another ten feet.

RARE TREAS

Having witnessed the drilling operations and experienced a blast, the engineers returned to the surface motored in the portal where boring operations were being performed.

Opportunity to witness such a large tunneling operation is rare in Baltimore engineering circles.

Hopkins Glee Club To Sing At Nurses Home

The Johns Hopkins Glee Club opens its Christmas series of concerts tomorrow evening with a program at the Hopkins Nurses Home.

PRAYING To The Lord and several Christmas songs will be featured at this concert. This will be the only formal concert of the Yuletide season; all other presentations being of a more relaxed nature.

The annual Hopkins Christmas Assembly will be held next Friday morning, at 10. At this time the Glee Club will sing the John Hopkins Orchestra will present a joint effort. Glory To God from Handel's "The Messiah."

Among the several numbers of the Glee Club at this time will be Cantique Be Noel, Joy To The World, and Silent Night.

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Sonnenfeldt, Railing Attend Meeting At Academy

Two Johns Hopkins Seniors — Villain Railing, political economy major and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, political science major — joined representatives from some 50 northeastern colleges and universities for a precedent-shattering conference at the U.S. Military Academy last week.

Purpose Given

For the first time in its 147-year existence West Point opened its classrooms, libraries and other facilities to civilian students. The purpose of the gathering was to have the undergraduate participants develop their views on United States Foreign Policy in Europe during the coming decade.

Hoffman There

With the assistance of numerous civilian and military experts in various phases of international relations, the conference spent two days in round table discussions and two more listening to various nationally prominent personalities. Chief among them were Paul Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator; Dean Rusk, Deputy Under Secretary of State; Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, who happened to be visiting at the Academy.

Also featured in the conference program were several periods spent in observing cadets in class and in their various non-academic activities. This provided civilian students with a clear insight into teaching methods at the Academy. It was found that instruction is conducted in an informal manner.

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Air Control Use Show Engineers In Film Monday

The mechanical engineers viewed a movie on the use of air controls for production machinery last Monday.

At Ewing, chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced that on December 19 the Society will present a movie “Steam for Power” produced by Babcock and Wilcox.

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“CHICAGO DEADLINE”
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IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Always B uy CHESTERFIELD
They’re M I L D E R ! They’re TOPS! -
The modern university president, especially in upper bracket colleges, is gradually being acknowledged as something more than an administrator. Smooth functioning schools with largely self-governing departments have called upon a type of man who will represent at the same time that he is leading.

The result is the man who brings to his university both leadership and a name, the latter usually associated with world political or scientific affairs. Columbia has in Eisenhowers the military expert turned administrator, and Pennsylvania his in Strauss a presidential aspirant turned college head. Dr. Bronk at Hopkins represents a scientifically trained executive as the country's leading biophysicist.

The almost unavoidable drawback to the system is that this type of president is in demand, his time must be divided. In the previously mentioned cases we see Eisenhower frequently leaving Columbia for Washington to advise on military matters and Strauss heading overseas on national affairs. Dr. Bronk as chairman of the National Research Council in Washington also finds it necessary to spend much of his time away from the Homewood campus.

The time split has complications. The "Where's Strauss?" calls of Pitt's campus newspaper are only beginning to die away and Columbia has come to the conclusion that it needs Eisenhowers as much as Truman does. At Homewood, the matter of contacting Dr. Bronk for the University's internal affairs is frequently made difficult by necessary absence.

Even when he is dealing solely with Hopkins' affairs, Dr. Bronk's time is often by necessity spent away from home. As the University's representative he is called upon by various groups to deliver speeches, his address at MIT's Morse Hall the most recent example.

It is the last mentioned part of the president's program that calls for the decision as to which part of his position in both leadership and representing should demand more emphasis. While we understand the value of a Hopkins president delivering one of the outstanding addresses of the year at MIT, we seriously doubt the necessity of entering to too many Baltimore groups. It is unfortunate the while outstanding faculty members have yet to meet Dr. Bronk personally, the Baltimore Rotary Club, Beth Tfilin, and the University Baptist Church find him accessible.

We recognize the importance of the president carrying on public relations work in the University environment but the extremes are also apparent. The limited amount of time that it is possible for Dr. Bronk to spend at the University calls for a definite choice in the matter and Hopkins' internal affairs are easily more important.

Radar - Like Bo'ometer Developed
By Hopkins' Research Chemists

By DICK HOCHSCHILD

Detector plus all of Dr. Bronk's claim to fame are not working on a mysterious and tiny piece of material, ribbon that has been developed at the Hopkins.

In 1911, a Dutch physicist named Kamerlingh Onnes came up with a set of data on the electrical resistance of certain metals when cooled to within a few degrees of absolute zero. This clue triggered a new investigation into the magnetic and non-magnetic properties of infra-red heat ray detection by superconductors, developed the bolometer, and in the process unearthed a new phenomena called superconductivity.

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Dr. Andrews, shown working on the bolometer which houses the bolometer, was the key man in the wartime project.

The minute bolometer actually is only a small part of the complicated bolometer which is developed in Homewood laboratories as a wartime project under the code name Kelly's warplane.
Movie news clipping
Delta Phi Hunts, Toasts Coons

By DON HEATHCOTE

Leaving their cars on the open road, houndsmen and dogs proceeded stealthily into the forest with an alert eye open for possible game. Brother Elmo and Sponser led the dogs, troked on in advance hoping that the hounds might pick up the scent. During this time the remainder of the hand surrounded a fire in hopes of thwarting the 20 degree temperature. Around the fire, Hank and Charlie entertained the cheery party with chell "off-color" toasts to the beasts of the woods. Before long-strange as it may seem—the toasts got the better of guide Charles, who exhibited a beautiull aversion into the fire. Fortunately an alert St. Elmo halted him out before he was toasted.

Party Returns

Later in the evening the scouting party returned stating that no game were in as yet. As it was rather cold at this point all agreed that the safari should return to the fraternity house. An interesting side-light to the evening was the fact that no coons were shot, sighted or even smelled.

Hiiman Invents Collator—Work—Saver of Many Uses

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lighting devices, one can secure an extremely detailed comparison of two pages very rapidly.

Differences Apparent

The differences, if they exist, between the two pages are made apparent in violent motion against a stationary background. Thus the eye of the observer can at once pick out the variance. When all pages of all copies have been compared, we should have a basis for as exact a reproduction of the play, in the form in which they were originally written, as it is possible to achieve.

During a six-week period this past summer (1949), Dr. Hinman worked in the Folger Library and was able to compare 3,000 pages from the First Folio. With his Collator he completed in six weeks a job it would take one or two years of careful reading to accomplish.

Dr. Hinman found numerous discrepancies in the 3,000 pages. Many of these were minor. In one instance, however, the variation was extensive and important to the meaning of the play OTHELLO. A section in some copies read: first gave his honors. Performers are, so to him together. In contrast the first line had no meaning whatsoever. In many of the copies the section read: I have heard too much already, and your words and Performers are no kin together. In this instance the correction furnished an entirely satisfactory test in place of pure nonsense.

Hinman Conjectures

Dr. Hinman conjectures that when the job is finally completed, this change was obviously made for reasons important to appear. This was obviously made for reasons important to appearance, since it gives no change in meaning.

Dr. Hinman intends to continue the refinements on his Collator, and to follow his study of the copies of the Shakespearean folios in his search for the original text. Asked about other uses to which the Collator may be put, he stated that there is at least a possibility that the device may facilitate some kinds of medical research in tracing the progress of diseases. It may also be of assistance in detecting various kinds of fakes and forgeries. It is even used in encoding accurate proof reading in modern printing houses.

Whitehead To Address FTA Club Monday

Members of the newly-organized Johns Hopkins Future Teachers of America will be addressed by Education Department chairman Dr. John R. Whitehead at the club's next meeting Monday, December 12.

The occasion will be a Christmas Party—Dance sponsored by the Newman Club for all students of Hopkins. Performances will take place between 7 and 10. Girls from Notre Dame, Towson State Teachers, and Maryland College for Women will be present to add to the holiday joy. All students at Hopkins are invited and are
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Gibson Hits News - Letter On Beanie Issue Coverage

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with Annette, a leader in the field of English history, has called King John "an important contribution to our knowledge of English history."

A tremendous effort is now under way in homes of setting in the mid-term period. At the same time it must be realized that these problems are not merely those of the Student Council but are your problems also. The S.C. has open meetings each Monday in Gilman 117 at 12:15 and additional meetings when necessary. What we accomplish is up to your suggestions and participation through your class representatives. Be sure that they reflect what you want.

Painters Work

Has Specialized Reading Appeal

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Take a tip from Sheedy. If your sugar balks when you ask for a date, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. Get it at your local drug or toilet goods counter.

For a while, Sheedy's life story was a pretty sad tale. People make fun about his wild, curly hair and don't know why. But now the new, fashionable feller lily gave him the gait that he decided to do something about it. He tried on all the current dressers and bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. You should see him now! Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps his hair neat and well-groomed all day long. No more annoying dryness, no more loose, ugly dandruff.

Land and Lady Elgin are priced from $27.50 to $67.50. Other Elgin's from $29.75. All prices include Federal Tax.
**Players

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*Invasion of ROTC in Dark of Night*

(Continued from Page 7)

*Love, violence, and frustration in a road-side luncheon in Arizona.*

::: Haskell,..., a lone American Legionnaire offers plenty of opportunity to split the ears of the groundlings.:::

**Shooting A Penny**

There is showing a pity and some sour love life across. At the moment, however, these love scenes have proved a stirring stimulus to the progress of the play. For Max Casanova, from the freshmen class has found that it is to his advantage to make love to a willing blonde. This may be due to some male adjustment in the young man's newfound adultliness, or it may be traced to a traumatic hetero-ssexual experience in the boy's childhood.

He who makes advances to another as if he were seeing the center of a volcano—well, aStroum ell is. But on the whole the Barnstormers have been realy . boldens that mirror up to nature.

**Joban Jumpin'**

In fact the two are giving a jumplin' with Bettie Davies, Leslie Howards, and Humphrey Bogart, the mirror-holders of this play in days gone by. If you don't believe it, waste six bits and see the play for yourself. Although the show is in the meeting of Alan Squire, a downtown-intellectual, and Gaddy Maple, a suave waitess with little article possibilities.

As A Preview

As a preview, at these lines: "Ooh, you're a beautiful girl. Gads," "I told you be was trying to make me," "Sorry, she's for action, in preparation for this historic debac next weekend. And you do think you can go burro, or steal a ticket? Of course you can—the joint is lowered with them.

**Cafe To Jump For Spins**

The walls of the Levering Hall Cafe will vibrate to the tunes of the Barnstormers Saturday night when thousands of students swarm for the speakeasy. Come a long way. The joint is lousy with them.

**Second Ad Campaign Holds Jaywalker In Balance**

In an effort to stabilize the shaky financial position the Jay-walker is diving into a second advertising campaign.

*The campaign goes over.*

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**The Hullabaloo To Include Student Directory**

The Hullabaloo is currently working on a student directory, a key issue in its publication. Names and addresses incorrectly listed in the Register's regis-ter should be corrected in the yearbook office.

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In an effort to stabilize the shaky financial position the Jay-walker is diving into a second ad-verisiting campaign.

The goal is $490 worth of ads, of which only $140 has been de-listed to date. Deadline is December 12. The editorial board is anxious to make the face of the joint a reality, and has practically com-pleted its task. The Christmas issue of the book will appear December 21—If the campaign goes over.**

**Editor William Clinger an -**

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By PHIL SPARANT

FNALAE

As inspired Guard's Special team played 1944, in the first Independent League playoff game. The cold, wet, fog-shrouded and clouded, scoring, but some warm, the Specials went as to win by the largest margin posted in intramural foot-

ball this year. The Specials were led by the running game of Dick Nixson, who threw three touchdown passes and tallied on a thirty yard TD-Jan 1951 of his own.

The game began slowly with each team looking for weak-

nes, but the offense of the other. The Specials found one midway through the first half, and Dick Nixson broke loose on his gal-

lop to gain beyond the blocks of O. R. Hans, O. R. May, and E. H. Smith.

A few minutes late the Spe-

cia took possession again. Dick Nixson, who found a spot to pass to K. E. Smith, then another to A. S. Anderson and Walter Lapinzki led the 52'er at the 20 yard line. They tried to get back into the game, but the Special defense was too strong. The Specials tallied twice in the second half, once on John I. F. Czekaj's miraculous grab of a pass from Nixson, and twice when All Molc unloaded the charging 52'er line and then threw a pay-

off pitch to Murphy.

Independent Basketball

A powerful Independent team was banded with applications for the Independent Basketball League. Twelve teams have responded, and more are expected before play begins on December 13th.

The defending champion Hot Jacks have been strengthened by the addition of Gus Amar, Bob Wehrlauf and Dick Moore. Amar and Moore were a member of last year's varsity squad while Moore and Wehrlauf were high scor-

ers in the Fraternity League last year.

Another team to be watched is the Monsters. Paced for powered, and lurch for each team was well be-

tamed. Bob Nicholas, Lloyd Blazek, Len Schwart and company have a tall team, and their perfor-

mances against smaller, faster, more skilful quintets should prove in-

teresting.

Teams who wish to practice, may use the gym most mornings until 4:00 P.M. Plans also being made to open the gym two or three evenings each week. If a sufficient number of fellows want to use it at that time.

Bowling

A university open bowling tour-

nament is planned for soon after Christmas vacation. The tournament will be open to every member of the university, and the winner will be declared univer-

sity champion and awarded the trophy. The tournament is tenta-

tively scheduled for Saturday January 14th, from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

Those who wish to enter are asked to place entrance blanks with P.O. Box 1194 before December 17.

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Fish To Stay Another Year

The black and blue bruiser on Hopkins' athletic pride left by Western Maryland two weeks ago has begun to clear up a bit, and the JHU sports followers are once again: beginning to hope and see. Out of the ground in time for one of the big weekends of the winter sports season, and looking fit and sound. Bob Bilgray treas his first batch of Blue Jay basketball products out of the Hockey arena. The last time they played, the Blue Jays had an exciting game in which they overcame the University of Maryland to win the championship.

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Mallonee Leaves

Popular Coach Takes
Job At Forest Park

By WALT HERMAN

An association of long standing came to an end December 1st. Then
Director of Athletics of Marriott College, Mallonee resigned his post to
accept a coaching position at Forest Park High School.

A graduate of Baltimore Poly, Mallonee has been associated with
Hopkins on and off for 25 years. He attended JHU in 1924, and was
awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1925. While he was a star
fullback, earning varsity letters in football, basketball and lacrosse
and twice made All Maryland end in football and All American in
defence in lacrosse.

All Around Coach

After graduation, Mallonee taught science and mathematics at Park
High School before returning to Hopkins in 1931 as a member of the
Athletic staff. From then until his resignation, he has been head
coach of the varsity lacrosse team.

Touche's Stabbed By

"Y" In Exhibition Meet

John Pope's Hopkins fencing
team took on the YMA sabers in an informal pre-season match
Thursday and came out on the short end of a 16-11 score.

Winners Were

Remo Collurcino, Jack Collins, and Hal Schick in the Full
class. The Sophomore team started the Ys off on the winning track, but the Epee and
sabre results allowed the Y to come from behind.

Hurwitz Sweeps Three

Al Hurwitz, who qualified as one of Maryland's representatives
in the National Championships at New York last winter, turned in
his usual top-notch job in the Epee, sweeping all three of his
matches.

Bruce Raymond avoided a shut
out in the Sabre classification by defeating the Y's Al Wells. Ray-
mond, Charles Shockett, and Frank Kastler looked to be the most
promising of the Sophomore additions to the squad, according to
Pope.

This loss to the Y was expected
because of the Y's lack of experience; however, Pope feels that
this match has aided his touche's greatly in preparing for a tough
schedule ahead, including Virginia, Penn State, Temple, Haverford,
North Carolina, and Princeton.

Heather To Oppose

Old Cronies Tonite

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In a high finish in the top-notch Baltimore Basketball League.

Heather Changes Sides

Now Clyde has taken over the reins of the Jay B-Squad, and
he should be able to instill his boys pretty well in the Backman
attack.

All but O'Connor areSopho-

scores, pointing up the purpose

This Student Book team will

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as they should.

Sports Slate

Friday, Dec. 9 — BASKETBALL: JHU B-Squad vs. Students' Book
Club, time 7:45. JHU Varsity vs. Wagner College, time 8:45; both games at Home-
wood.

Saturday, Dec. 10 — WRESTLING: JHU vs. Delaware at Homew-
wood. time 7:00. BASKETBALL: Loyola College vs. Morris-Harvey at Evergreen;
time 7:45. PRO BASKETBALL: Bullets vs. St. Louis at the Coliseum; time
8:45. Monday, Dec. 12 — BOXING at the Coliseum, first bout 8:45.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — WRESTLING at Coliseum, first bout 8:45.

Thursday, Dec. 15 — PRO BASKETBALL: Bullets vs. Minnesota
at the Coliseum; time 8:30.

Friday, Dec. 16 — BASKETBALL: JHU vs. Gettysburg and JHU vs. St. John's at Homew-
wood; prelim at 1, varsity game at 8:15.

Dick Brown at the guards.

Junior Jays, featuring such ex-

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The Starting 5—

BAZON FORREST — One-hand push shot artist, played his high school basketball at Friends School in Baltimore. Forrest will ground and pound tonight — committed less personal fouls than anyone on the squad last year.

STAN BERKMAN — Only non-let- terman to make the starting five. Berkman should be the Jays’ scoring leader. Feature columns from either side and a deadly short shot.

PAUL MITRO — Showed flashes of greatness last winter. A warmup sitter at Homewood, Mitros is looking forward to his best season. Will team with Forrest as starting forwards.

NEWT MARGOLIS — His set shot can be one of the club’s most effective cutting weapons. Wound up his third third place season on the Blue Jay squad last season — also scored a good many points with push shots from around the foul line.

H-Club Will Finance All-Americans’ Trip

The H Club is sending Jim Adams, Corky Shepherd, and Lloyd Bunting, JHU’s All-Americans, on a tour of the country to further their individual basketball interests. The trip will be paid for by the H-Club and the three men will share in the cost as well.

B-Squad To Open With Bookmen

Clyde Heather, coach of the Hopkins B-Squad quintet, will find himself on the other side of the fence from some old buddies when his club tangles with the Student Book in the opening game of the season.

Heather played with Student Book, a team composed mainly of Hopkins Medical School students, last year and handed them.

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Wagner College Here
In Basketball Opener

BY BILL TROMBLEY

Chef Bob Bilgray and his assistants in the Hopkins basketball kitchen hope to serve up a five-star club of bruised Balkans of Wagner tonight on the Homewood gym floor at 8:45. A 7 o’clock prelim pits the Jay B-Squad against Student Book.

Wagner stops off in Baltimore in the interim halt of a 3-game “southern” tour. Thursday night the Hawks play at Dickinson, Friday here, and the following evening at Western Maryland.

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