The Johns Hopkins News Letter

Vol. 21 — No. 13 — Homewood, January 13, 1959 — 1/2 Price Five Cents

Hopkins Gets 4 Million In Gifts

Fresh-Soph Prom

Music By Melodiers At Famous

The Famous Ballroom will echo to the slow stimulating music of the Melodiers tomorrow evening. The occasion will be the annual Fresh-Soph Prom which according to class presidents Snyder and Chant "promises to be a greater event than ever this year." Dancing will begin at 9 and the event will last until the early hours. The dance will be optional. The dance committee hopes that evening gowns will be worn by female panelists.

V-P Election Of '52 Class February 14

When Sam Johnson, popular cowboyish vice-president of the class of '52, was elected at school in December, he left an opening in the top liaison of student government. Bob Scott was temporarily appointed to assume the responsibilities of the class vice-president on February 14, the date set for the election of Johnson's successor.

Petitions from all aspiring sophomore candidates are due no later than 4 P.M. next Friday and must contain the signatures backing at least 45 classmates.

Ben Miller, who lost the '49 election to Johnson by three votes, will once again be up for nomination. Member of the Executive Board of the Y Cabinet and last year's chairman of the freshman commission, Miller looks as the likely candidate for vice-president.

It seems certain, however, that he will face serious opposition from a number of familiar campus names.

Ballots may be obtained Monday, February 13, at a desk outside the post office. The student council meets in charge of the election are Rich Bense, Scott Dougherty and Ralph Tandyowky.

The winner will be announced in the February 17 issue of the News Letter.

1 Convicted In Honor Commission Trial

Of the two recent trials before the Honor Commission, one resulted in a conviction and subsequent expulsion.

Both suspected cheatings were committed by engineering students, the conviction in descriptive geometry, and the acquittal in philosophy. The violator was given a lifetime in the course and put on the Honor Commission "blacklist."

Albright Travels To Aden In Dangerous Expedition

By WILLIAM ZARTMAN

An extremely dangerous and senseless gift to be used in any university of the Johns Hopkins University this week when

Dr. Bowman guided the University through 13 years of expansion. Under his leadership the University added close to 65 senior faculty members and added several important departments, of which the school of geography now made after him was one of the most notable. It was a period which saw Hopkins stagger out of the depression only to plunge itself into six arduous years of war activity and then readjust itself from 1945-1948 during the overextended period of the veteran.

The last death of Dr. Bowman brought to an end the career of a man who's thirteen years as president of the Johns Hopkins University saw it rise from the depression-bound poorly organized institution of the early 1930s to the highly integrated and widely respected University it has been in recent years.

His span as president lasted from 1935 to 1948 probably the most crucial years of the University during the half-century. It was an era which saw Hopkins stagger out of the depression only to plunge itself into six arduous years of war activity and then readjust itself from 1945-1948 during the overextended period of the veteran.

The increased expenditures are in part the result of increased costs of maintaining the faculty and the mechanistic facilities of the University. A very large fraction of the increase was due to the increased expenditures on special research activities. It was pointed out by Mr. Baker that while such funds are needed for the University to fulfill important functions, there is a great need for unrestricted incomes for the central purposes and principal functions of the University.

Mr. Baker emphasized that Mr. Baker had no connection with the University's treasurer received the University's large expenditures on special research activities.

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Music By Melodiers At Famous Fresh-Soph Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

BY BERNARD B. MARSH

President: Capt. Harry Chas. Haskell; Business Manager: Michael Charles Fager.

The program, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., will consist of a formal dance followed by a number of musical selections. The highlight of the evening will be the performance of theJohn Hopkins University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ernest C. Hopkins.

The orchestra will present a program of classical music, including works by Brahms, Beethoven, and Mozart. The performance will be followed by a dessert buffet and a cash bar.

The evening will conclude with a devotional address by the Rev. Dr. Ernest C. Hopkins, president of the university. The address will be followed by a formal adjournment.

The event is open to the public, and tickets are available at the door.

(Continued from Page 1)

HC-SC Coalition To Act On Campus Robberies

The problem of the rise in the robbery rate at Hopkins during December and January has been brought to the attention of the Student Council or Honor Commission according to a SC-ODK

TD Ten Tapped For Frat

Ten new members were tapped by the Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Chi chapter on Wednesday night in the Carroll Inn. The new members are: Louis Bunting, president of the Y cabinet; Lloyd K. Henderson, last year's Sophomore president of the orchestra; Fred W. News-Letter editor; George Jenkins, president of the Y cabinet; Fred W. News-Letter editor; and Robert Jones, president of the Y cabinet.

University Calendar

Friday, January 13 3 P.M.—IRC—panel discussion on "Communism Contrary to Our American Ideals."—Levinger Sherwood Room

Saturday, January 14 3 P.M.—Freshman-Sophomore"—Fun—and-Family Fun Night.

Monday, January 16 7 P.M.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Business Meeting at Houck Hall Room.

Tuesday, January 17 12:45 P.M.—Applied Mechanics Division of the Baltimore Section of ASLE—Lecture: "Generalized Boundary Layer."
Shapiro To Leave Hopkins, Becomes Editor Of 'Poetry'

Karl Shapiro, a post-professor at the Hopkins, announced Wednesday last that he will assume editorship of Poetry, the nation's leading poetry magazine.

Effective immediately, Mr. Shapiro takes on duties of editing the publication in addition to his duties as a teacher here. In June he will leave Baltimore, resigning his post at the University, and move to Chicago, where Poetry is published.

Shapiro, an unimpressive looking young man with dark curly hair, came to the Hopkins after winning a Pulitzer prize for his Volume Of Love and Other Poems, a volume published while he was serving in the Southwest Pacific. He was also poetic consultant at the Library of Congress in Washington before assuming his post here.

He has been at the Hopkins and a member of the writing department for two years. He was brought to the Hopkins as a lecturer in poetry. Early in 1948 he was appointed associate professor of English writing. He has held that position for the past year.

Karl Shapiro is a frequent contributor to Poetry magazine, both as a critic and as a poet. In addition, he has published several volumes of poetry, among them Presence, Place and Thing (his first); Essay On Rime; and (his latest) Trial of a Poet.

Mr. Shapiro said that he expects to find this job more interesting than the last editing job he had; while he was with the congressional library he edited the Journal of Acquisitions, a commentary on the latest rare works acquired by the library.

The poet is no stranger to this town; he was born in Baltimore in 1912.

Dr. Lawson Of DuPont Named Alumni Head

Dr. Walter Harbor Lawson, Technical investigator for the E. I. DuPont De Nemours Company of Wilmington, Delaware, has been elected chairman of the Chemistry Alumni of The Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. William B. Burford, III, acting director of the Hopkins Institute for Cooperative Research, was elected as secretary of the group.

The Chemistry Alumni of Hopkins hold regional meetings twice a year.

Dembo, Yousem Relected To Handbook Editorships

The reappointment of Don Dembo and Herb Yousem as editor and business manager respectively of the Johns Hopkins University handbook were confirmed this week by the Y cabinet. Both Dembo and Yousem served in these capacities last year.

Although many applicants for the staff of the publication have responded to the call, still more are needed by the business staff for the sale of ads. Dembo announced.

The writing of a handbook which promises to be of more use to the incoming student than some previous offerings is scheduled to begin shortly after completion of the first term.

The possibility that the publication staff may handle its own advertising this year is being seriously entertained by the publication's officials.

All operations of the journal are under the guidance of the YMCA.
Back From India, Lattimore Reviews U. S. Asian Policies

By BEN HERMAN

Owen Lattimore, Director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at the Hopkins and well-known authority on the Far East, believes that the "United States is following the best policy in regard to China...that it could be in a situation in which it is difficult to have an ideal policy.

The present "wait until the dust settles" policy now being enunciated by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, meets with Mr. Lattimore's approval.

"Achernon let himself in for some bad publicity when he said he would "wait until the dust settles,"" Lattimore asserted, "but the stark truth is that at that time he had to wait for the dust to settle before he could change the responsible Secretary of State, so where the next moves would lead is a mystery."

He also claimed that the States will take its time before recognizing the Chinese Communists. "Recognition," he explained, "does not mean that one accepts as a fact that many Americans do not seem to realize.

Many prominent Republicans, including Taft and Hoover, have opposed the Administration's "Hands Off China" policy. They have suggested that we go to the aid of China by establishing military bases on Formosa.

Mr. Lattimore believes that we can expect these attacks for sometime to come against the Administration's policy by the Republicans implying that recognition means approval.

But a significant point is that Republican Senators Lodge and Vandenberg did not go along with their party colleagues in suggesting intervention in Formosa. The British government has recognized the Chinese Communist government and broken off diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalists. Mr. Lattimore believes that there is a difference between our position and that of the British in recognizing the Chinese Communist. That difference is—this is—in this country the question is a party issue, in Britain it is not.

In Britain the decision by the Labor Government was supported by the Conservative opposition. And another important reason for Britain's recognition of the Chinese Communist..."They have eight times as much trade as we have in China."

As for the trend nowadays Continental control in China it is still too early to note definite results. "The indications are that the Chinese Communists exercise more complete control than the Nationalists in territories that they now govern."

The former senator interview last year, Mr. Lattimore said that "China was the exposed flank of the foreign policy of the United States in the Far East."

However in this year of 1950 it is a question of a few thousand miles, "I say that the exposed flank today is in Japan rather than China. We seem to be marching on a policy of making Japan a part of the Far East. Frankly I don't think Japan is to be trusted."

Communism No Problem in India

The subject of our above article, Mr. Owen Lattimore, visited India last week and was impressed with the difference between the Indian Council of World Affairs and the American Institute of Indian Relations. Mr. Lattimore claims that "Communism in India does not seem to be a major problem."

When questioned about the possibility of an alliance between India and the U. S. as a deterrent against Russia, Mr. Lattimore replied that "Communism in India does not seem to be a major problem."

Mr. Lattimore believes that India's problem is "the greatest threat to India's future growth than anything else."

"He adds that the dispute over Kashmir seems a definite danger point."

Vagabonds Offer 'Glass Menagerie'

Completing the rather impromptu Tennessee Williams Festival that is being staged at Baltimore's Civic Center, the Glass Menagerie also offers a showcase for the talents of the Vagabond Actors, or rather for the small cast of four actors, and the scenic designers that are involved in Williams' first successful play.

The presentation is a tour de force with details handled thoughtfully, but the technical side of the show overshadow the main actors. The individual item of the evening is the setting by James Mofford and the inflicting lighting, which captures the mood, if not the letter of the script. One is surprised to see such professional polish in an amateur theatre offering. The play itself, disregarding the small cast and the single act, is a difficult one to produce in an entertaining fashion. Static and slow moving, it makes more of Greek tragedy than modern theatre, and the delicate, eerie beauty of the script is stripped of realistic poetry. Often Williams is so realistic that his dialogue rings with the time-tried triteness of everyday speech, which it, unfortunately, very dull. Although there are genuinely exciting moments, the first act seems to creep, and the four members of the cast have their best moments when the action is tight. It is the shattering of the little glass menagerie and Tom's tender farewell at the final curtain are most touching. Add this to the fact that the individual performances are good and often excellent.

Julia Wood directed the play as Amanda, although she often seems too conniving of the facts, but Miss Wood did some very good ad-libbing at a crucial point in the proceedings. The Tom of Richard Dix often becomes tiresome, but his work as the "choreus" in this work, Dorothy Cotton as the introspective cripple, Laura, makes a good visual impression, but communicates nothing else. The Gentleman Caller of William A. Dancy is adequate.

Norma Evans has done a very able job on the dress, but there were many demin fades at the final curtain.
The Arctic Institute of North America, an outgrowth of The Johns Hopkins University, has been established. It will be under the direction of Dr. Walter Hines Page, who was appointed Dean of the School of International Relations and President of the American Geographical Society. The Institute is supported by the government and the various universities and organizations with which it is affiliated.

The first president of the Institute will be Dr. J. B. Wilkins, who was formerly director of the British Arctic Expedition. He will be succeeded by Dr. J. W. H. Irwin, who was formerly director of the Royal Society's Arctic Institute.

The Institute will be housed in a building on the Johns Hopkins campus, and will have its own library and administrative staff. It will also have its own research facilities, including a laboratory for the study of Arctic animals and plants.

The Institute will conduct research in all fields related to the Arctic, including geology, biology, physics, meteorology, and oceanography. It will also sponsor expeditions to the Arctic, and will provide facilities for scientists from other countries to carry out research in the region.

The Institute will be open to all qualified scientists, regardless of nationality or political affiliation. It will also encourage the study of the Arctic by students and teachers from schools and universities around the world.

The Arctic Institute of North America is an important step in the development of a true understanding of the Arctic, and will play a significant role in the future of Arctic research.
**NOVELIST**

**Lincoln Smiles at Writing Courses**

*By William Evans*

"I keep telling them they'll never learn to write from a writing course, but they won't listen."

Thus, novelist Victoria Lincoln avers, writing courses taught in universities and colleges today —including the one she taught at Hopkins this year— "They Learn Anyway"

"And do you know," she says, "some of my students are actually learning to write fiction in my class anyway."

Although she’s written her best seller as February Hill, Celia Amberley and Grandma and the Comet, she says to be an artist —not a novel writer— "I never read a novel if I can help it," she says. But she quickly adds that her own novels are an exception to this rule. Reads A Lot

But Miss Lincoln does read a lot. Poetry, biography, philosophy, and diaries are her favorites. "Whenever I have a few minutes of leisure, I pick up a book," she says. For leisure, Miss Lincoln means the time spent in making a telephone call or even taking a bath.

But I don't have much leisure time, she says. I have a home, a family, friends, my class of course, my writing which occupies me from early morning until late afternoon.

**BORN TO WRITE**

Miss Lincoln was born in the picturesque Massachusetts town of Fall River and spent most of her childhood in Boston. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College. Asked if the name Victoria Lincoln is a pen-name, she answers two to twenty pages of typescript if her own novels are an "Amberley and Grandma and the Comet, she professes to be an ardent novel writer.

"And do you know," she says, "some of my students are actually learning to write fiction in my class anyway."

"They Learn Anyway"

"And do you know," she says, "some of my students are actually learning to write fiction in my class anyway."

Victoria Lincoln

. . . born, live, love, have children and die.

**WORKS SIX HOURS**

Miss Lincoln does a good six hours a day of steady writing five days a week and turns out from two to twenty pages of typescript a sitting.

**A Trace of Anger**

"The word "Free" on these glossy sheets is carried away from the post office (this is unadvisable) and the added advantage of inexpensively heating the post office area.

Dear Sirs:

Either the SC have all organizations write up their announcements on only colored sheets to read, "Free sex parties, women," regardless of the actual subject matter of the announcement; or they have a pipeline installed from various lecture platforms to the post office in order to blow away the debris (this would have the added advantage of inexpensively heating the post office area).

Rene Crew

Or they hire another crew of janitors whose sole duties would be to keep clear the way to the post office (this is unavoidable since it would probably result in another boost in tuition);

Or the Student Council in some way limit the number of announcements which clutter our boxes and mat the floor.

Therefore I propose a few alternative methods of alleviating the situation:

**1. Ninety nine percent of the time there will be mention of the word "free" on these glossy sheets are carried away from the post office area; either they have been tossed in the mail, east or west doors or the large double doors opposite the post office;**

**2. Eighty five percent of colored announcements are carried farther than plain white ones;**

**Letters to The Editor**

Open Letter to the Student Council

V. E. Editor, the News-Letter

Dear Sirs:

This letter is in response to a plea of a few weeks back that more students offer suggestions to the SC to give it some cause for being. The writer has used the "open letter" form, hoping that his thoughts will get a wider audience which will perhaps bring a dynamic force for the varying out of his suggestions.

No sight is more disheartening than that of the basement of Gilman Hall littered with the colored announcements of the various organizations about campus. At times the area around the post office takes on the appearance of a city dump.

**HOPES FOR DEATH**

Since there is little hope that the vast majority of the organizations distributing these pamphlets and announcements will drop dead in the near future, this writer suggests that more waste paper baskets be placed in the area (one under each postal box should be enough).

To aid the SC in their profound discussion of this suggestion—perhaps they will give it as much consideration as they did before—this student has made a brief statistical time and motion study. Positively it will enable the SC to dispose of this mound of mementos.

The study reveals that:

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The study reveals that:

**3. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

**4. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

**5. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

**6. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

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**19. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

**20. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

**21. Those unhappy clubs print announcements on pink paper;**

**YOU AUTHORIZED ARROW DEALER**

**H tess Shoes**

See the Hess

Campus Representative

808 McChesney

5 E. Baltimore St.

Baltimore, Md.

**SANDLER'S**

**SOPH-FROSH PROM**

At The Remodeled Famous on-the-ball Ballroom

Slow Music All Night—No Interruption

9-1 TOMORROW NIGHT 9-1

Admission 2.40 — Dress Optional
Schr-1-er's Future Builders Seek Core, Hot Oil In New Drillings

The three legged giant that is striding over the Hopkins campus is a major ingredient of a pipe pounding project that has been disturbing the quiet regularity of the chemistry explosions in Rens- sen for the past few weeks.

The FPP, one of the major ac-tivities of the Raymond Con-crete Pile Company, is supposedly designed to help the CCC of unem-ployed skilled pipe pounders and plumbers Local 2. The workers are making a thin cushion of the beautiful muddy campus but their work is in fact reaching ef-fect on our future policies.

FPP Shooter

Immediately after fifty odd feet of pipe are pounded into the ground, it is pounded out again. The collected mud and chunks of a bygone age are then dib-bered away with a shovel-like tool, and the contents tossed. No effort, how-ever, is being made to fill in the 2½ inch holes which swiss cheese the campus and pose a hazard to unwary pedestrians and children.

Nevertheless, the Raymond Concrete Pile Co. has had embai-tery success in its field. Annonces of the present organization were in the employ of Cleopatra when he built his pyramid which wasn't P-T-F neat, as well as construct-

Du Pont's Newest Fiber

Hundreds of smaller businesses will join with Du Pont

In bringing benefits of Orion acrylic fiber to you

Strong sunlight will damage most fibers—but not "Orion" acrylic fiber, the latest synthetic yarn to come from the Du Pont laboratories. This remarkable fiber, which took eight years of intensive research to de-velop, has a lasting resistance to sun-light, mildew, high temperatures and even sulfonic acid. Experts say that it is the best fiber yet found for out-door use.

In 1940, Du Pont scientists began work on a new fiber that seemed to have unusual properties. Development continued during the war when, under the name "Fiber A," the out-put went for military use in the hot, humid South Pacific. Recently the Du Pont Company decided to build a plant at Camden, South Carolina, for full-scale production. This new plant will cost about twenty-two million dollars.

While samples of "Orion" fiber are now in the hands of knitters, weavers and finishers for experimental pur-poses, it will probably be late 1950 before articles made of it will be gen-erally available. Then you can expect to see it in awnings, convertible auto-mobile tops, golf bags, sails, electrical insulations, young enough to wear to clothes.

Dandy 201 W. III DWOOD Sr., BALT. MD.
THE BOOKSTORE
1948 and 9, BALTIMORE 8,
GIGANTIC
SALE
ON USED
BOOKS
50% OFF
LIST PRICE
Many of These Books Are Just
Like New
Jan. 14 thru Jan. 28th
THE BOOKSTORE

EXCITING NEWS ABOUT Du Pont's newest Fiber

HUNDREDS OF SMALLER BUSINESSES WILL JOIN WITH DU PONT
IN BRINGING BENEFITS OF ORION ACRYLIC FIBER TO YOU

Strong sunlight will damage most fibers—but not "Orion" acrylic fiber, the latest synthetic yarn to come from the Du Pont laboratories. This remarkable fiber, which took eight years of intensive research to de-velop, has a lasting resistance to sun-light, mildew, high temperatures and even sulfonic acid. Experts say that it is the best fiber yet found for out-door use.

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In developing the uses of "Orion," Du Pont will work with hundreds of smaller businesses—a "partner-ship" that will bring Americans not only new and better products, but more jobs, more business activity and another contribution to better living.
Second Cone Art Exhibit Opens Tonight At Museum

Opening ceremonies of the Cone Museum's spring exhibition will be held at 9 P.M. tonight in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The program will include short speeches by many modern masters of the art world. Clive Bell, British writer and art critic, who has been brought here by the Baltimore Society of Art, will give a critical view of the Cone Collection. The list will be
William M. Milliken, director of the Walter P. Chrysler Art Museum, and David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. and George Ross, head of the Johns Hopkins University department of art, will install the Cone Collection at the museum, which has been

Two Hopkins Men Honored

Seventy-three eligible students from 21 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Colombia will serve next year as members of the junior class.

There will be a short meeting, according to Dr. Sidney P. Colowick, former

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The most sensational offer ever made to intramural athletes is the bowling league now being formed. For the small sum of fifty-nine cents Hopkins men can bowl three games and receive individual, professional instruction. Pins will begin to fall soon, and all teams are urged to enter immediately by placing their entries in Box 1194.

Getting the jump on other groups, the Newman Club has already entered, and Dick Noshamm, Chairman of their Athletic Committee, reports that they will participate in all intramural activities henceforth. The B.I.A. welcomes them to the fold, in addition to S.A.M. and the Civil Engineers, who are in the Independent Basketball League. But, what’s keeping the Biology Club, the Boosters, the Y Cabinet and the host of other campus activities, clubs and honorary Fraternities from intramural participation?

Fraternity Basketball

This Saturday afternoon the Fraternity Basketball League gets under way in the gym at two o’clock. Deep in tradition, the league welcomes Phi Kappa Psi as its twelfth member.

Yale’s fraternity league schedule:

League A (2 P.M.)
- Beta vs. KA
- Phi Gam vs. AE Pi
- Delta Phi vs. ATO

League B (3 P.M.)
- Alpha vs. Sig
- Phi vs. Phi Sig
- Sig vs. Phi Psi

Before Christmas

Two victories placed the Monsters before the Independent pick in basketball. Paced by Leon Schwartz and Gordon Service, they defeated the No Names, 37-19 and the Eagles, 25-20. Racking up a new intramural scoring record, the Shieks trampled the Indians, 76 to 43. John Kaestner with eighteen points and Billy Crockett with fourteen led the scoring parade. S.A.M., however, spoiled the Shieks record by upsetting them, 36-32. Don Roesch and Sherwood Gamel led the S.A.M. attack.

Aoe Adams and Ray Stevenson pushed the Iron Dukes to a 55-30 victory over the Drdlbers, and Dick Hornick returned to the scoring scene, contributing eight points to the Iron Dukes 39-32 victory over the Bouncing Bots. The No Names suffered their second defeat, 28-34, at the hands of the Flyin’ Firs. Bud McNichols’ seventeen points were the margin of victory.

The Hot Jocks rolled to an easy victory over the Ortes, 38-9, with Bob McChesney and Bob Wright displaying the form that led the Hot Jocks to a school championship and a post-season victory over Loyola’s intramural champs last year. Bob Scott led the Ortes as they defeated the Gunthers, 30-21. John Kaestner with eighteen points were the margin of victory.

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Matmen Awaits Terp Match Wednesday

Jays will be facing their toughest test thus far or perhaps at any point in the season. In even, the Blue-Jays are running up against competition equaling Big Ten standards.

The Big One

Though the match has no effect on Hopkins standing in the M.I. conference, the Jay wrestlers have been coming for it since the beginning of the season. With a little luck and a heavier weight, they might have an even chance of reversing last year’s loss.

The wrestlers will now be bolstered with the return of heavy-weight Skip Snelling. Coach George Waskenbut has nothing but praise for Gene Litz, but he weighs only 165 pounds, although Litz has not lost a match on a full weight wrestling in the unlimited bracket, a heavier man would add to the overall squad strength.

Starting Lineup

The Jays will likely line up as follows against Swarthmore:
- 121 lbs. - Brinsman
- 126 lbs. - Thibeau
- 131 lbs. - Potter
- 145 lbs. - Lakeside
- 155 lbs. - Arminner
- 165 lbs. - Smith (Capt.)
- 175 lbs. - Latchinski

Unlimited - Litz

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Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it. That cigarette is Philip Morris!

Remember: Less irritation means more pleasure. And Philip Morris is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.

No other cigarette can make that statement.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!
Hopkins Rates Pokers Make 14th In M-D Temple Holye

John Pope's Hopkins fencing team opened its regular schedule last Saturday afternoon with a surprising 14-2 0 win over Temple. The victory averaged last year's 20-7 losing handed the Jays by the Temple stablers in Philadelphia.

Temple, failed to compensate by their easy 1949 triumph and expecting a repeat, was stunned by the defeat. The Owls enemies are among the best in the East and this win should start Hopkins on the way to a successful 1950 campaign.

Supporting All-Maryland Walrus for Carlsbad Bath is another sharp-shooting vein, Tony Pistorio and Joe Carroll. Mickey Rath, shot artist, sustained an ankle injury and is a doubtful starter tonight.

When the Frosh engage Towson College Saturday night, the Jays will meet as hunting a team as they could ever expect. Although lacking in height, the Owls right each of the way and are noted for their speed and sharp shooting. The Owls were limited against teams with a considerable altitude advantage.

Terry Tough

Jerry Simon and Pete Mahler, who held Walters to 14 points, are two more students who team with coach Al Barthelme's leading scorer Captain Gene Sloane to make up a top flight ball club.

Captains Ed Chvatal will lead the Jays as they sail into the opening whistle of both games. He will be accompanied by first five by None Margolis, Wayne Ballie, Doug Dayton, and Bob Lillers.

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Sports Slate

**Friday, January 13 — BASKETBALL**

JHU vs. Dickinson, time 8:45

JHU Fresh vs. Calvert Hall, time 7:45; both games at Homewood

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**Saturday, January 14 — WRESTLING**

JHU vs. Howard, time 8:45

JHU Fresh vs. St. Albein, time 7:45; both at HomeWood

**Monday, January 16 — BASKETBALL**

JHU vs. Frank Curtis and Marshall, time 8:45

JHU vs. Marshall, time 8:45

**Wednesday, January 18 — WRESTLING**

JHU vs. Maryland, time 7:45

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**Tuesday, January 17—FIREWORKS**

ST. PAUL JEWELRY

2420 ST. PAUL ST.

BALTIMORE, MD.

**By BILL TROMBLYE, Sports Editor**

Towson Teachers haven't the worst basketball team in the country, but they should never have seen the day when they could beat the current crop of Hopkins eagers, the same bunch that smeared the daylight out of Navy Wednesday afternoon. Yet in view of their high expectations and disturbing loss, 51-43, this was the second straight year the Teachers had clipped the Jays' wings on the Towson court, and this hard-to-outplay defeat has brought the sad state of JHU basketball to the foregound.

Ordinarily this would be the point at which to launch into a tirade against the Towson and the players administration for not providing six-foot, five-inch guards at the back. This is Hopkins, however, and we don't expect an overflowing abundance of Alex Gross or even Bob Andersons. We do expect the school to enable its teams to compete as capable representatives for them athletically, and the team is kept from doing this. The reason—a lack of proper practice time.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the gym schedule, here's a rough idea of the average winter day: from 2 to 3:30 the Freshmen have the floor for gym classes and intramurals; then from 4 to 6 the independent intramural basketball teams use it; the varsity comes on the court at 6:45, gets through with its warm-up drills at 7:30 and must be off the court by 8:10 or 8:15 to enable those squad members who eat at the Dorm to get fed. This amounts to a mere 40 to 50 minutes of practice time and doesn't allow a minute for free shooting practice, one of the most important items in the development of a capable basketball squad.

An advisory coaching board of Adolph Rupp, Nat Holman, and buddy Jeanette couldn't turn out a winning team with such a small amount of drill time, particularly when early Fall cage drills are not yet under way.

This isn't an excuse that stems from the team. True, they are worked up over it and do not feel they have the opportunity to show what they can do with proper practices, but they aren't alibising. They have a rightdipples. Watching them lose to Towson and also in the other four defeats, it was obvious that this isn't as bad as a team as the scores show.

The natural ability is there—they lack only the experience that comes with playing the right kind of basketball. You know just how each teammate reacts to a given situation—where he cuts, how he can use the drive, with what he is good at the jump shot, and you can hit with a set. The claim isn't that with two and a half hour's practice a day this team would now be undefeated, having every chance to win the league. It is obvious, however, have been Towson and probably Wagner, with more preparation, they would also be equal in the Mason-Dixon playoffs and probably finish with close to a .500 record. As it is, they'll be lucky to equal last year's meager three. Against Navy the Jays showed flashes of what it could do if given time to work together.

The Jays now are a team of five individuals playing against well-organized, well-drilled quartet, and that kind of basketball requires sensational players whom coach Bob Biggory does not possess. Take the Loyola Greyhounds and you've seen what a Fall month Fall practice session can do in five only 50 minutes of drill time and they wouldn't be any great shakes, either, good as they are individually.

There are two possible corrective plans—either run the intramural program or parts of it at night and during the varsity (B Squad and Freshmen) to true intermural and the latter because it is more inaccessible to the student and hence weaken Hopkins' traditional sports-for-everyone setup, and the former because it would force squad members to make undesirable shifts in study habits.

Both of these stands are open to criticism. While it is important that any student who wants to play basketball be allowed to attend through an intramural program, it is ridiculous to sacrifice your varsity squads to bring this about. If we're going to play intercollege basketball (particularly if Navy, Rutgers and the like are to be met), let's be reasonable at it and not look like a bunch of neighborhood hoodlums who get together every so often for a game. The night practice idea might work out very well—but only if the correct people can adjust their study habits to fit his schedule with a minimum of lost effort.

This appeal is not so much intended for this year—the '49-'50 season is probably down the drain. Next year, however, Hopkins will have the best basketball ball that has been in the Mason-Dixon wood court in a long while—Ed Chvatal, None Margolis, Wayne Ballie, and several other talented Freshmen will move up to the varsity squad to team with Stan Berkman, By Furblush, None Margolis, and a few more holdovers.

This could be an excellent club if given a chance, but if only allowed to play three-quarters of an hour a day they likely won't rise above the class of so-so. If we're going to have the basketball at all, let's play it well enough so the team isn't a joke. What was shown against Navy could become a habit if the Jays get a chance to shoot that big rimmed ball more often.
B Squad Cagers Seek 2nd Win Monday Night

Clyde Heuther's B Squad cagers have taken the floor five times this season, but it wasn't until they upset the Jay freshman five earlier this week that they were able to chalk up their initial season win. The last B Squad game before exams will be here on Monday with Camp Holabird at 7:00. One of their four setbacks was at the hands of the same Hopkins 60-39, and their victory on Tuesday gave them sweet revenge for their earlier season defeat.

Other Losses

Other teams that have turned the tables on the B Squad are: Student's Book (56-32), Head quarters Marine Corps (46-43), and Towson State Teachers J. V. (56-43).

Pete Gouras, Tom Wood, and Donny Doughtett have been leading the scoring parade. Those three, plus Bob Markus and Jerry Julia form the present starting five, but Lee Pryor and Ralph O'Connor are right behind them. Coach Heuther appoints a different captain for each game.

Frosh Open Mat Season

Tryouts for first-team berths were held Wednesday afternoon, and the Froshman wrestling team is in pretty good shape for its opening meet against St. Albans School of Washington tomorrow night, according to coach George Wakeman.

The Frosh will grapple with St. Albans at 7 P.M. as a prelude to the varsity-dwarsmen meet. This is the only home meet for the '53 matemen. After exams they face Gettysburg College's Frosh and the F&M Frosh, both away.

Varsity Quintet Meets F&M, Catholic U Next

(Continued from Page 12)

though, with a fast-breaking attack built around Overholt, Billy Kissel and Dick Zilling, stars of the '48-'49 Dickinson freshman club, are. Varsity's chief scoring assistants.

Hopkins will attempt to throw a fast-break at Dickinson and will only go into their pivot and double screen system when the break fails. Stan Berkman is mastering the fundamentals of the pivot a little better now, according to Bilgrav, and is leading the Jays in scoring with 72 points in 5 games. Newt Margolis and George Mitchell are Nos. 2 and 3 in the scoring parade with 51 and 38 points respectively.

Next week will find Hopkins at home twice—Monday night against Franklin and Marshall and Thursday vs. Catholic U., the second Mason-Dixon Conference test of the season.

Bob Tolson, who played varsity ball in 1947-48, joined the Blue Jay squad after vacation and greets Paul Mitros, Ernie Salter, Frank Sauter, Tom Wood, and Bob Markus on the reserve bench.

—Trombley
by GENE ZIMSKY

The Hopkins wrestling team has been in the news for the major upset of the season. The team, which was held in the YMCA pool and over the holidays.

Tank Team

Gasped, kicked over, and went down for the 3rd time as officials as the out-

Bud Potter, the sophomore 126-

pound par excellence, won on a
decision. Bill Aminger lost on points in the 165-pound bracket, and Gross Leis, outweighed by some 20 pounds, lost a decision in the unlimited class.

Two of the Hopkins wrestling starters who will face Swarthmore tomorrow night in the M.C.A. Gym are: CHARLIE CHINE

Margolis (left), 121-pounder, and BUD POTTER, 193 pounder. Both are unbeaten this year.

Berkman’s 72 Points Top Cage Scoring; Margolis, Mitchell Rate Nos 2 and 3

Stan Berkman, hitting for 72 points in five games for a 14.4 average, rates as leading scorer on the Blue Jay quintet through Wednesday’s Navy thriller. Berkman has topped Berkman totaling scores in four of the five games and has been leading point-maker for both teams on two occasions. The records:

Player

Points

20

8.74

26-49

14.4

Berkman

25

22-40

Margolis

17

14-13

Forbush

14

8-5

Shepard

14

5-14

Satter

1

2-2

Tothon

0

1-1

Wood

0

0-0

Markus

0

0-0

TOTALS

93

49-50

274

It was the third straight vic-
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Charley Brunsman, 151-pound-
er, Harry Tugia, 141-pounder, and Captain Freddie Smith in the 165-
pound bracket won their respective Loyola bouts on falls.

Czechak had difficulty separating the major upsets of the season so the sport was dropped.

Navy’s snappy Cotton Bowl Tournament runners-up were Charley Brunsman, 121-pounder par excellance, won on for-
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Dickinson will be a tough chal-
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Red Devils still have captain Wes Overholt and several other capable cap-
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