

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

VOL. LIII—NO. 13

HOMEWOOD, JANUARY 21, 1949

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SC To Fine Undergrad Violators

The Student Council will begin fining traffic and parking violators in the undergraduate schools as of February 10, it was announced this week by Doug MacNab, president of the organization.

The fine will be \$2.50 for the first violation and \$5.00 for all violations by the same individual thereafter. Failure to pay the fine after one warning will result in the expulsion of the violator from the University.

Three Judges Chosen

Graduate students, according to an announcement from the office of the Provost last week, will be judged and fined through University administrative channels.

The judges, who will alternate in the posts of chief judge and associate judges, will be Lane Carpenter, Donald Paulus and Les Grotz.

Procedure Given

The procedure for tagging cars is as follows:

The campus policemen will put a copy of the ticket on the violator's car. Then he will send the original and two copies to Wesley A. Taylor, plant manager. Taylor will then forward a copy of the ticket to the Student Council's board of judges.

The violator will then be notified of the date and time of the trial by way of his mail box. The violator may either appear at the trial, or he may pay the fine without the trial.

Organization Not Complete

According to MacNab, the machinery for collecting the fines, holding trials and enforcing the regulations has not been set up as yet. He added, however, that everything will be ready to move by February 10.



"Tell me not in mournful numbers"

"Front Page" Next Barnstormer Play; Casting Takes Place In February

Front Page, the play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur about their reporting days in Chicago, will be the next major production of the Barnstormers.

Casting will take place February 16, 17, and 18 from 4 to 6 pm in a room to be announced. The play is to be directed by Burt Drexler, Barnstormer president, and will be presented in mid-April, probably at the ROTC Building.

Drexler urged that all those interested in trying out for any of the 19 masculine parts or 5 feminine roles read the play, if possible, before casting. If present plans materialize for the use of the

ROTC Building, a production crew will be needed to build and paint a set for the play.

Seven new members were elected to the Barnstormers after their recent production of *The Hasty Heart*. They are Doug Cox, lighting, acting; Bill Faughan, acting, publicity; Paul Ives, business; Bob Klein, production; Bob Morsberger, acting, prompter; Al Pearson, acting and Bob Zadek, lighting.

Four Association members were also added to the club's roster; Bill Fenza, acting; Dan McCarter, production; John Messer, production and Pete Thompson, production.

Owen Lattimore Denies Newsweek Statements

By BILL HEVELL

Owen Lattimore, director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at the Hopkins, has vigorously denied statements concerning his views on Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his relationship with Dean Acheson, newly appointed Secretary of State, as reported in the January 17 issue of *Newsweek* magazine.

Commenting on the statement that he belonged to a group "whose views frequently paralleled the Communist Party line, in opposing the plan to spare Emperor Hirohito and to leave him in power after the peace," Lattimore said:

"I don't know what the Communists' views on Hirohito were. My views can be found in *Solution In Asia*, which was published in 1945, and where I said that it is no business of ours to dispose of Hirohito."

Denies Tie With Acheson

Mr. Lattimore further denied *Newsweek's* parenthetical statement stating that he had been appointed by Acheson as one of his advisers. *Newsweek's* article linking Lattimore with Acheson said:

"In 1945, however, when the United States was trying to bring about an early Japanese capitulation, Acheson sided with a group which included Owen Lattimore, whose views on the Far East frequently paralleled the Communist Party line, in opposing the plan to spare Emperor Hirohito and to leave him in power after the peace. It is now generally conceded that the Japanese war would have been extended for months and countless lives lost if the policy had not been adopted. (Subsequently, Acheson appointed Lattimore as one of his advisers.)"

"I have never met Mr. Acheson," Mr. Lattimore said.

"And I have never been appointed by him."

Mr. Lattimore added that the appointment of Acheson was "a very good one."

Explains Views

The world-renowned authority on China and the Far East related his views on the Hirohito situation as follows:

"If there was no American attempt to protect Hirohito, the Japanese would have moved to depose him because of his bad war record."

It was no business of ours either to make a martyr of him by deposing him or to make a hero of him by protecting him, he concluded.

Mr. Lattimore's opinions on the current situation in China may be found in the *News-Letter's* feature interview, printed today below.

Lattimore On China:

By BEN HERMAN

(The following article is based on an interview with Owen Lattimore, Director of The Walter Hines Page School of International Relations. Several of the statements appearing here were published originally in the "Washington Post")

According to Owen Lattimore, former political adviser to Chiang Kai-Shek, American policy in China "has simmered down to one thing only; the use of Chinese manpower as cannon-fodder in an attempt to stop the spread of Chinese communism and Russian political influence by simple slaughter."

"China is the exposed flank of American foreign policy," he continued.

The United States has suffered a severe setback and loss of prestige as a result of a dismal failure concocted in part by self-styled experts like Rep. Walter H. Judd

and William C. Bullitt, "the man who knew all of the inside mysteries of the Kremlin and world communism."

The blame for our blunders does not rest on the shoulders of George Marshall or his staff of experts in the State Department. Those responsible for our present policy are the "fire-breathers in the 80th Congress such as Rep. Judd of Minnesota and . . . tom-tom beating in the jingoistic press."

Secretary of State Marshall and the career experts realized that China was "too big, too lacking in communications and in the modern forms of economic and political organizations to be successfully master-minded by us."

A Communist China

Some members of the State Department suggested strictly off the record that those same difficulties that have handicapped the American aid program in China will play havoc with the Communists.



OWEN LATTIMORE

Of course, before determining a definite foreign policy towards a communist controlled Chinese government it would be well to know what type of a political organization we'd be dealing with.

Eminent Geographer Gives Views On Effects Of The China Situation

In the first place, this Communist dominated government would find itself beset with numerous problems. "Victory for the Communists", Lattimore contends, "means taking over one of the world's worst collections of headaches."

The Armed Peasant

And there is another important factor that must be considered—a Communist government would be dealing with a peasant armed not only with a hoe but also a rifle.

When the Red forces take over Koumintang territory they immediately turn the land over to the peasants; the peasants then form armed political organizations to protect their property. The new government Mr. Lattimore suggests, will not have an easy time dictating terms to nationalistic peasants bearing weapons.

In other words, all is not a bed of roses for Red leaders in China! We come now to the all import-

ant question. What course should America follow in its future relations with not only China but Asia in general?

Before a workable Far Eastern Policy can be formulated, "Americans must take stock of the new situation not only in China but

(Continued on Page 5)

RECOMMENDED READING ON CHINA:

(The books listed below were suggested by Mr. Lattimore for those interested in obtaining a clearer understanding of the Chinese situation.) "The United States and China" by John R. Fairbanks, "Danger From The East" by Richard Lauterback.

"China: The Land and The People" by Gerald Winfield, "Solution In Asia" by Owen Lattimore.

Junior Prom Date Changed To February 19 At Keith's

The Junior class of the Johns Hopkins University will hold its annual Junior Prom Saturday, February 19.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will be featured and, as in the past, the dance will be open to the entire student body. Keith's roof, atop the Keith's theatre, has been procured for the dance and the tickets are priced at \$2.40 per couple. Tickets will go on sale in the very near future and will be available from the Junior Class officers, members of the Cotillion Board, and in Levering Hall.

Dance Semi-formal

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, meaning the girls will come formal and the boys may come either formal or informal. The members of the Junior Class are urged to dress formal as has been the tradition in the past.

The dance was originally scheduled for March 11, but the Junior Class was fortunate in being able to obtain Johnny Long's orchestra at this earlier date. As in the past, the event promises to be one of the highlights of the Hopkins social season.

No Liquor Allowed

A precedent will be set at this dance in that there will be no liquor allowed. This ruling is expected to be rigidly enforced since Keith's Roof was rented on that condition.

It is felt that this will be a very interesting experiment since liquor has been present at all Hopkins dances and on several occasions unfavorable comment has been directed at the student body. Soft drinks and other refreshments will be obtainable.

Quint Langstaff, president of the Junior Class, stated, "I am



JOHNNY LONG

His "Shanty Towners" have become a Hopkins tradition. This time 'tis the Junior Prom.

certain that this dance will be one of the best of the year and I urge the entire student body, especially the Junior Class, to support the event." Since this is the first big dance to be held on Saturday night for some time, a large turnout is expected and the ticket sales will be limited.

Carl Swisher Elected To Science Group

Dr Carl B Swisher, professor of political science, has been elected to a position on the executive council of the American Political Science Association.

The Association held a convention during the Christmas holidays at Chicago. Drs Moos, Swisher, and Key attended the meeting.

Jaywalker To Get Hullabaloo Office Monday

The Jaywalker Society has moved into its new offices in the north basement of Levering across the hall from the News-Letter office.

All business connected with the magazine will be taken care of in that room beginning Wednesday, January 19, according to William Clinger, editor.

The room was formerly occupied by the Hullabaloo office, which has now moved in with the SAC. The offices were redistributed by the SAC. The Jaywalker office will be open for business each afternoon after 2 pm.

The February 21 issue of the magazine, Clinger announced, would be released February 25, because of the Commemoration Day holiday, and the magazine will be devoted to no particular theme. It will be a 28-page issue.

Faculty Evaluation Poll Held By Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, has just finished conducting a faculty evaluation poll in the School of Engineering.

The idea of this poll was initiated at Johns Hopkins last year by Tau Beta Pi, with the result that the entire engineering faculty felt that the outcome of last year's survey warranted another poll this year.

The object of such a poll is to provide the student with a means for recording his reactions to a specific engineering course in a comprehensive, yet concise, form. The information, filled in during the last 15 minutes of the various classes this past week, was tabulated and presented to the instructor. From the results, he can obtain an accurate idea of the impression the student has of the instruction he is receiving.

Separate form sheets were prepared for laboratory instruction and for lecture room instruction. Among the items evaluated were

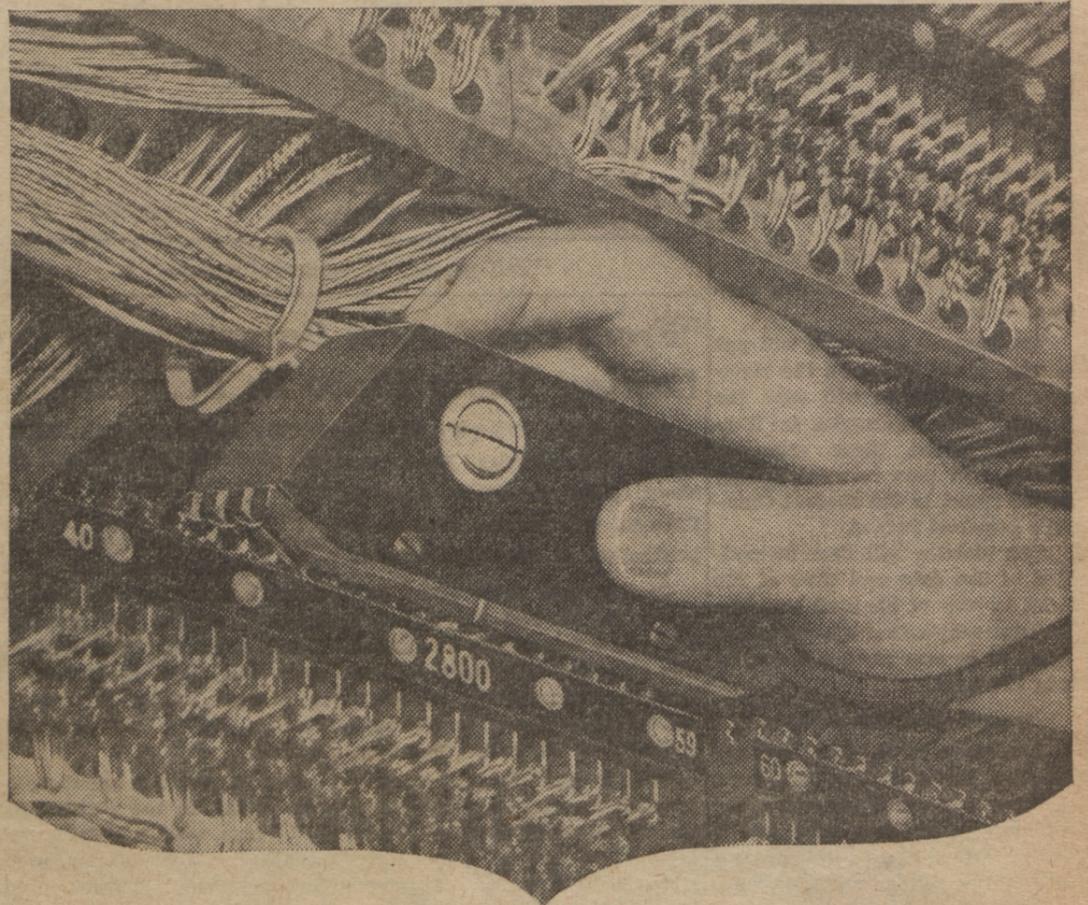
classroom technique, personality in class, consideration of students outside of class, assignments, and tests. General comments not covered in the listed categories were solicited as well.

To insure success for the program, the students were asked to be objective and constructive in filling out the form sheet. Anonymity of both instructor and student was strictly maintained.

Only those subjects offered by the School of Engineering in the Junior and Senior years were subject to the survey, for it was felt that the experience of two years of undergraduate instruction would provide the student with a sound background for the accurate evaluation of the instruction he receives.

It is hoped that these surveys will be taken in succeeding years so that the mutual understanding they engender will result in improved engineering instruction.

E F G



It Troubles Trouble

THIS newly developed electronic tester looks for trouble . . . discovers trouble before it becomes serious. With it, every telephone line in a Central Office can be checked and tested at the rate of 5,000 per hour. Breaks and weaknesses in wire insulation can be spotted miles away and the trouble eliminated before it interferes with telephone service.

In the telephone business the search never ends for new equipment and new methods that will help make good service even better and keep it low in cost. That's why America enjoys the finest telephone service in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Top Scorer



From Harvard to Hawaii **ARROW WHITE SHIRTS** score highest with college men year after year.

Good reason, too, for Arrow's policy of finest quality, smart styling and honest value makes sense to college men.

When you need a good white shirt, one that will fit well, look, wear and wash well—see your Arrow dealer.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Fraternity Row Revived; IFB Dance Success

By DON HEATHCOTE

The IFB dance of one week ago was tops. It ranked right up there with the best school dances as well as being one of the finest of the previously annual fraternity hops. I'm sure the prevailing authorities would have remarked that it was amazingly well behaved. The boys were showing all the obvious signs of having a terrific time. I have never seen so many guys singing at one time in one place. The Betas stamped out their traditional snake dance . . . Depkin came through with his usual fine brand of music, adding to the gaiety of the party.

Phi Gam

Another television set hit campus in the Phi Gam house. She's really a honey: it's a beautiful floor model combination. Now there is always someone hanging around in the basement—Milton Berle fans.

2921 Calvert was a scene of much commotion last Saturday afternoon. The chapter was host to the annual Alumni Smoker with some 60 alums attending. Beer, pretzels, and potato chips played a large part in the afternoon's merry-making.

Many of the Fijis have given the Black Diamond to their lady friends; Bob MacLea; Bob Wagner; Bud Ford; Tom Reid.

At the culmination of the recent magazine drive the house held a drawing for some swell prizes. Tom Reid won a Bulova watch; Bruce Bayer, a Schaeffer pen and pencil set; and Bob MacLea, a month's dues.

Phi Sig

The Phi Sigs played host to their national secretary, Babe Le-

win, last Saturday. They showed their guest a fine time that afternoon by walloping their arch rivals, A E Pi, by 62-19. Captain Coach Mel Glass led the scoring with a 42 point tally.

Directly following this they proceeded to initiate their pledges into the fraternity. Those initiated were; Ed Chemtob, Sol Colshy, Marty Greenfield, Norm Kushnick, Sam Liebman, Arty Lamberg, Jay Levy, Don Mantle, and Joe Soley. They wound up their deal with a dance at Levering.

K A

The brothers turned out en masse for the I F B dane last Friday night. Apparently all were (Continued on Page 5)

Y Holds Services

The Hopkins YMCA is offering chapel services every Thursday between 12:00 and 12:30 pm in the Levering Hall Chapel to which all Hopkins students are invited.

The program consists of a short musical program, prayers, songs and short messages which members of the YMCA are scheduled to give.

The "Y" Committee handles all arrangements under the leadership of Milton Fisher, head of the committee.

VETERANS

Please Sign Roster

New Lecture Series Opens February 18

Beginning February 18, a series of lectures and discussions entitled "Beyond Science" will be sponsored by the Religious Committee of the Johns Hopkins YMCA.

Serving on the advisory committee are Dr W F Albright of the Semetics Department, Dr Guthrie Speers and Dr Albert E Day who are outstanding for their religious, intellectual and leadership capabilities.

In an attempt to summarize the series Dr Albright offered the following:

"Is religion intellectually respectable? Can we regard the universe as the result of chance or a blind mechanical force? Is idealism enough?"

"There is too much confusion today, in the minds of most people, with regard to the relation between emotion, intuition, and reason in religion, and I think that a group of intelligent men can do much to clear away this confusion, if it tries hard."

The committee planning the lectures admits that it does not have all the answers. However, it firmly believes that many questions which might forever remain unanswered through emotionalism and zeal can be answered through an appeal to the intellect.

Prepare for exams on a full stomach

TRY

The Little Kitchen

3036 GREENMOUNT AVE. Bill Memphis, Prop.

Dr James Baster To Speak For IRC Meeting Tonight

Dr James Baster, of the Department of Economic Affairs with the United Nations, will be the guest lecturer of the International Relations Club in the Sherwood Room of the Levering Hall, Friday, January 21, at 7:30 pm.

Rodger Dalsheimer, spokesman for the International Relations Club, stated that all students, faculty members, members of the organization and guests are cordially invited.

Dr Baster, whose subject will

be "International Economic Relations," was formerly a lecturer in economics at the University College in Exeter, England.

He is a fellow of the Social Sciences Research Council of the Rockefeller Foundation, an economist with the International Labor Office at Geneva, an economist with the British Ministry of Reconstruction and Assistant Economic Advisor of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Washington.

Meadow Gold Ice Cream

served exclusively in

The Johns Hopkins Cafeteria

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in "MY OWN TRUE LOVE"

New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION

due to smoking

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST I MADE SURE CONVINCED ME—NOW IT'S CAMELS AND ONLY CAMELS FOR ME!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan... Saturday nights... CBS.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Founded 1897

Published weekly during regular sessions of the Johns Hopkins University, except during examination and college holiday periods, by undergraduates of the University.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year

BOARD OF CONTROL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sidney Offit

BUSINESS MANAGER MANAGING EDITOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Fred C Lang William R Hevell W John Marck, Jr

SPORTS EDITOR NEWS EDITOR
Edwin Seeger William F Clinger

FEATURE EDITOR
Helmut Sonnenfeldt

STAFF EDITORS

Albert L Trucker, Jr., Copy Editor
Rod Carlson, Advertising Mgr
Morton Madden, Circulation Mgr
Ben Sankey, Asst News Ed
Leo Gugerty, Asst Bus Mgr
Carl Hecht, Asst Ad Mgr
Don Heathcote, Fraternity Ed
Harry Debellus, Asst Feature Ed

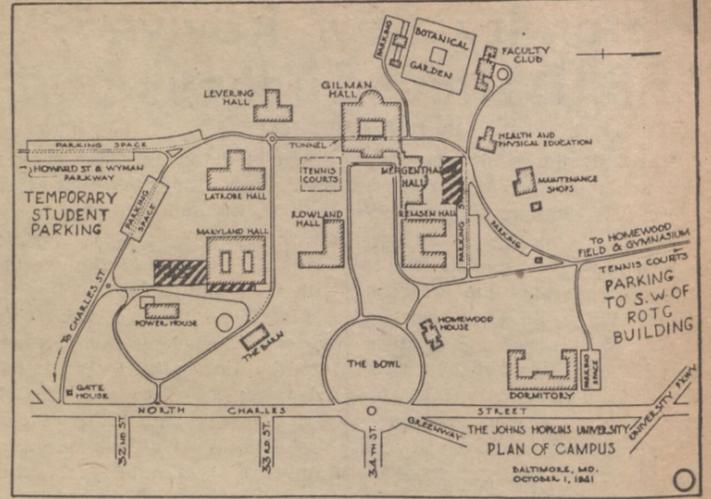
STAFF MEMBERS

William Evans, Ben Herman, Walter Herman, Nicholas Longo, Benson Offit, Fred Printz, Richard Smith, Joseph Soley, William Trombley, William Zartman.

ASSOCIATE STAFF MEMBERS

John Balder, Morton Blaustein, Lex Crane, J Paxton Davis, Warren Dederick, Allen Doyle, Malcolm Drexler, Bert Galloway, George Glenner, Warren Glick, Edward Goldstein, Howard Goodrich, William Greenwood, Harry Hoffman, Richard Hoschield, Mickey Miller, Frank Murray, William Prado, John Ritterhoff, Richard Sonnenfeldt, Norman Subotnick, Gene Weston, Robert Wilson, William Winstanley, M. Gordon Wolman, Edward Morgan.

Map of campus shows faculty parking areas, where student parking is prohibited, as shaded areas. These permanently reserved faculty areas are south and east of Maryland Hall, north of Maryland Hall, and on the lower level adjacent to Latrobe Hall. The loading area west of Levering Hall cafeteria, is also permanently off limits for student parkers and faculty alike. There will be no parking on campus roads, except on the faculty club drive. Parking north of Alumni Memorial Hall is restricted to dormitory students, and this is the only place where overnight parking on campus will be permitted.



JH Economists Discuss Truman's Plan; Steel Shuttters At President's Message

By GILBERT LESSENCO

President Truman, in his State of the Union message, introduced a "shocker," which may in effect call for a partial nationalization of the steel industry. Immediately the American Iron and Steel Institute, as well as Wall street financiers, began to ready itself with facts and statistics to combat the president's suggestions.

Called For Loans

In essence the president calls for loans to industries in critically short supply, and government construction of facilities, if demand is still not met.

Specifically implying the steel industry, the President did not directly call for government ownership. However, Phillip Geyelin, able Wall Street Journal reporter, in producing a scoop by predicting the President's steel plan eight days before his address, noted that the government would have to run the new plants if private industry was unwilling or unable to assume further obligations of expansion.

Antagonism of business interests was immediately aroused.

Professors Interviewed

Seeking opinions of business teachers and economists at the Hopkins, the News-Letter interviewed Messrs. Machlup, Long, Cooper and Hawkins.

Dr Machlup quickly clarified the president's address by stating that the government could either sell, rent, or run the new facilities, or do all three—either at a profit or a loss.

This professor, who holds the Hutzler seat of economics, favors the president's suggestion as a necessary step in defense preparation. He dispelled subsidies and "command investments—" threats to the steel industry—as being a step against the government of law and a step in the direction of government by men.

Conditions Demand Expansion

Noting the high degree of monopoly power in the steel industry, Machlup believes that free enterprise and a greater degree of competition could alleviate the shortages in time, but that existing conditions in the world today call for immediate expansion.

Dr Cooper, chairman of accounting, is unalterably opposed to the viewpoint of Dr Machlup. The accountant decrees government entrance into business in peacetime when the tendency should be in the reverse direction—getting the government out of business. Cooper believes that even in the steel business supply is catching up with the demand.

The professor states, "If there is a necessity to manufacture more steel, private enterprise can and ought to do the job."

There is no turning back from Truman's socialistic ideas, Dr Cooper maintains.

Challenges "Socialistic" Label

Dr Hawkins, head of the School of Business, doubts, however, if such a program is intended as socialism.

Many aspects of the present period are similar to those of wartime, the Business School leader pointed out. In fact, the National Securities Resources board is now making preparation for a wartime economy.

Hence, Hawkins said:

"If the government commission decides that demand is not being met, I would certainly favor loans and subsidies; and if that failed, I would favor government construction of facilities, all of course based upon the con-

jecture that our economy is geared to war."

Labor Economist Dr Long adds a fourth and somewhat different viewpoint to the study. He opposes government ownership, but favors offering loans to rival industries as a means of forcing the steel industry to expand capacity for production. He is for the "command investment" practice of threatening the steel industry, but agrees with Dr Machlup that the monopoly element of the steel industry is curtailing output.

Dr Long stated:

"What the steel industry represents today is private socialism and if they get government ownership, they're the ones to blame—and it would be a pity."

All the government has to do, according to Long, is to offer loans

(Continued on Page 5)

SQUARING PARTY LINES

The January 17 edition of Newsweek Magazine reports that in "1949, Acheson (recently appointed Secretary of State) sided with a group which included Owen Lattimore, whose views on the Far East frequently paralleled the Communist Party line . . ."

This statement was made in relation to an account of the Congressional doubts concerning Mr Acheson's attitude towards the Soviet Union. It brings into focus the current tendency to suspect anyone whose political views happen to coincide with those advanced by the communists.

Informed persons who have read Mr Lattimore's book *Solution In Asia* and those who have listened to his speeches before various local groups are aware that a person with Mr Lattimore's qualifications would not need the guidance of the Communist party line to formulate his views on the Far East.

It is a matter of experience that the Communists, in forming their so-called "line" frequently avail themselves of the fruits of other people's minds.

Suspicious Congressmen would be doing themselves and the country a favor if they woke up to this fact. By doubting a man's loyalty because his well-considered views happen to "parallel those of the Communist party line" they are giving that "line" far more credit than it deserves.

The danger appears evident. The growth of this practice will give the Communists a right of veto over what a man can say. No matter how sound an individual's views some sagacious Congressman or reporter by vaguely insinuating a parallel to the party line in what is said, places an established reputation in jeopardy.

AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

Examinations begin next Wednesday.

Extending over a period of approximately ten days the students of the Hopkins will take the final tests before the first semester grades. Exam week will bring the normal number of academic fatalities. The students who were advised by junior high school shop teachers to transfer to vocational school will get the Ds and Fs. The party boys, the activity wheels, the students who are "really smart but don't like the instructors" will be characterized by the already familiar gentleman's grade, C.

The low B geniuses will arouse themselves in time to defend their claim to Phi Beta Kappa and the flock of disillusioned will be awarded Bs. The News-Letter cartoonist reminds us of the modest admission of the successful and the faithful rationalization of the unsuccessful: "there is more to be gained from a course than grades."

However, as the neatly typed lists with numerical equivalent for students are posted, and as the harmless doorways to offices become suddenly infected with a contagious rash of note book papers with names and grades, we may expect the relays to begin. Those obnoxious little creatures who always had assignments in a week in advance, will start the circulation of the grade information.

They will forward the news to those incredible characters who could always follow the correct answer with a quotation of the page and paragraph reference. The students who perpetually crusade to destroy the curve will join them for the last lap.

This is their season. You will find them everywhere. They carry reams of a philosophy exam, ledger and ledger of an accounting problem, or a brief case of a neatly executed function of the engineer's slide rule. Like the lovesick adolescent they will tell their tales; unlike the love sick adolescent there seems to be little hope that they will ever grow up.

Pass The Peanuts

BY NORMAN SUBOTNIK

After nearly four years of writing articles and columns for the News-Letter, it would seem only fitting to devote this, the last of the Pass the Peanuts or On Campuses, or whatever, to reflection and to acknowledgments. So it is with a slight tremor in our typewriter that we write these words of farewell.



First, we wish to thank a whole host of editors for whom we have striven — Bob Freedman, Frank Kennedy, John Seth, and Sid Offit—for their journalistic courage in printing our articles in spite of what everyone said. Thanks are due also to our reader and critic Harry Frankfort, for his wise and penetrating judgments of our work. With his unflinching literary taste, Harry would regularly read our column and come up with some trenchant comment, usually, "It stinks!"

Thanks also to our brother, for his patience and fortitude when, through a confusion of identities, he was insulted by his professors, whom we had previously insulted.

Hail, good readers, and farewell.

It has been our pleasure, during our brief stay at the Hopkins, to have become acquainted with a wide variety of people with amazingly varied interests, viewpoints, and talents, and to have engaged in a few literary adventures. We

shall certainly never forget the grim struggle with the old Lit magazine, when we spent many a night hawking copies to the Teacher's College where everyone thought we were selling the new catalogue of evening courses. Then there were those bewildering caucuses after the Lit, naive and bad as it was, became the Hopkins Review. We still like to think of the Lit, however, as having given impetus to a new interest in student literature here and, forcing the point a little, we might point out that the Review and the new Jaywalker owe in part their existence to the Lit.

This column, we might say has been a source of much grief to its author. There was always the problem of meeting that deadline, and of devoting (during those bad times when the words came slowly) as much as fifteen minutes to its composition. Aside from that, there were (in the old days of On Campus) continual threats and innuendoes from malcontents who wanted their names in or out of the paper, and from the editor who turned gray trying to avoid libel suits. There were also those efficient and energetic copy readers who eagerly inserted misspellings and unwanted punctuation in our prose, and those makeup men who always managed to delete the heart of our works.

In closing, we would like to remind readers of this paper that they have been receiving, for the past year or so, for free, a college paper which has few rivals in its league. There are not many student journals which offer as much in the way of intelligent commentary and feature material as the News-Letter, besides its news coverage of campus and local events which are the raison d'etre of a school paper.

Movies

Drama And Precision Joined In 'Snake Pit'

By LEX CRANE

The New Theater downtown is now showing the much vaunted *Snake Pit*, starring Olivia de Havilland. Surprisingly enough, it is as good as its advance notices insisted.

The movie is primarily a dramatic, yet technically precise, study of a mind deranged by a rather complex psychosis, which is to say that the psychiatric aspects of the film are not of the customary Hollywoodian simplicity. Virginia Cunningham's case is, in fact, an extremely interesting one for both the layman and the professional: after the showing of the preview, one psychiatrist present sang the praises of the film for its accurate and thorough presentation of psychotherapeutic methods in the mental hospital, particularly as applied to Virginia.

Worth Academy Award

But strangely enough, in spite of this heavy accent on technicality, the film is also fairly sound dramatically. This effect is achieved by subordinating every element of the work to the remarkable performance turned in by Miss deHavilland, so that every scene contributes directly to our understanding of Virginia Cunningham and her situation. The other members of the cast seem to have been instructed to underplay their roles in order to keep the focus fixed steadily on Virginia, for, with the possible exception of Virginia's psychiatrist,

they seem completely trivial. As a result, Miss de Havilland's brilliance is allowed full play, and she carries the entire film with remarkable feeling and restraint—an Academy Award performance without question.

In addition to the fall and rise of the Virginia theme, the film also rather gently points out that our mental hospitals are not all they should be, implying that we really should do something about them; and as an added attraction there is a short, introductory lecture for the layman on psychotherapy. However, both of these sub-themes are completely subordinated to Virginia Cunningham, so that little or no harm is done to a fine film.

Lattimore Views China

(Continued from Page 1)

all over Asia."

"For the first time in more than a hundred years," Mr Lattimore pointed out, "the structure of the government of China is beyond the reach of manipulation of the Great Powers."

The United States must certainly abandon any thought it may have ever entertained concerning China as an American instrument in the Far East. The tragic results in China have demonstrated yet another point. Military intervention is no solution to China's many ills!

And one more item must be considered—Chinese nationalism. The question is simply this: which nation will accept nationalism "as the only foundation on which anything permanent can be built."

The Russians or Americans?

If Russia takes the lead, there will be "more socialism in the

superstructure." If we accept these terms the new superstructure will have . . . "many features of capitalism, private enterprise and political democracy . . ."

The United States has one advantage over Russia if it is willing to use it. China and India must have capital technology and machinery for further development. "The Russians cannot supply these in large quantities. We can." American political interference, however, cannot be figured into the bargain.

And what does the future hold in store for Asia?

Mr Lattimore, a twenty seven year resident of China, predicts that the future in that country does not point to its being an "American Century." It is not destined to be a "Russian Century." It is going to be an "Asian Century."

Fraternity Row

(Continued from Page 3)

having a high time being that President Howard Kelly had such a difficult time keeping the boys under control at the after-the-dance, dance at the house.

Brother Phil Fogarty, an alum, was married last weekend in Richmond, Va. Brothers Feldman and Gimble, who are able to smell a good party at a long distance, journeyed into Rebel territory to help celebrate the affair.

The store where Hopkins men always feel at home . . .



7-9 EAST BALTIMORE ST.

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

State Of The Union Message Threatens Steel Monopolies

(Continued from Page 4)

to rival syndicates not in the existing setup, such as Kaiser.

Public Decides

Thus, varying degrees of assent to and dissent from the President's steel plan are found in the economists' viewpoints. The President has spoken to "smooth out business cycles which are man-made."

Even though businessmen are aligned in interest against the steel plan, and economists are in disagreement over many aspects of the proposal; it will be the public who will decide whether we should accept Truman's latest step in the direction of "safe" enterprise.

"new look"
for the
man-about-campus

Sure, the masculine contingent too has a yen for Spring raiment along about now! Just arrived, and timely as a tonic, are the new Valbrook Spring suits; Stetson, Lee & MacLachlan, and Disney hats; Botany wool gabardine topcoats. See them in the Men's Clothing Department on the third floor at

HUTZLER BROTHERS CO.

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

On The Line

By RICHARD SMITH

Last Monday night the Johns Hopkins basketball team defeated the University of Gettysburg 54-53. It was the first time in seven games that the Blue Jays had really shown any real amount of court ability. Fresh from smarting defeats from little Towson Teachers and a strong Rutgers five the Jays took the floor against the Bullets as 20 point underdogs. The fact that they found themselves long enough to furnish a real upset for the capacity house only proves what they are capable of.

LEFT AT THE POST

Head Coach Howdy Myers has the problem of flooring a winning basketball team and, on the face of it, it does not seem like too tough an assignment. But the same man has the job of building a winning football team and a winning lacrosse team. This might not be completely fantastic except for the simple fact that the seasons overlap. At the time Howdy should be looking over the basketball turnout, he is out of town scouting for the fourth football game. At the time he should be cutting the squad and lining up a cage offense, he is getting ready to play Western Maryland football. By the time he should have his first five picked and the rough edges all smoothed he finally gets a chance to see just how many boys he will have out for the cage game. Then come the Thanksgiving Holidays. This schedule puts him six weeks behind every team that he will play during the winter.

But it doesn't end there. If by some chance he is able to salvage a tournament berth out of the mad rush, he finds that he has to start lacrosse practice while his basketball team is still trying for two-pointers. He can't let the stick game ride, either. Remember, he has a National Championship on the line.

CAN'T BE DONE

Now even if the coach were a Frank Leahy, Clair Bee and Earl Blaik all rolled into one, he couldn't handle that job well. He has to cut a basketball squad in five days and he makes mistakes. He has to get ready for a game in another five days and ends up losing it and a lot more. There can be no other solution. He can't win without the time to build a team and under the present Hopkins set-up, he hasn't got the time.

Such a system is also unfair to the boys who play. They are forced to cool their heels until Myers can find time for them and by the time they get rolling the season is half over. The current Jay team can win ball games. They proved that Monday. After the exams, they will win some more and they could win tonight.

Maybe next year, the Athletic Department will do something to make an impossible job at least reasonable.

Resurguing Jay Quint To Meet CU Tonight



PAUL MITROS

who ran 4th and 15th respectively in M-D Conference scoring, the Redbirds have won 5 of 7 league outings and are tied with Bridgewater for 5th place.

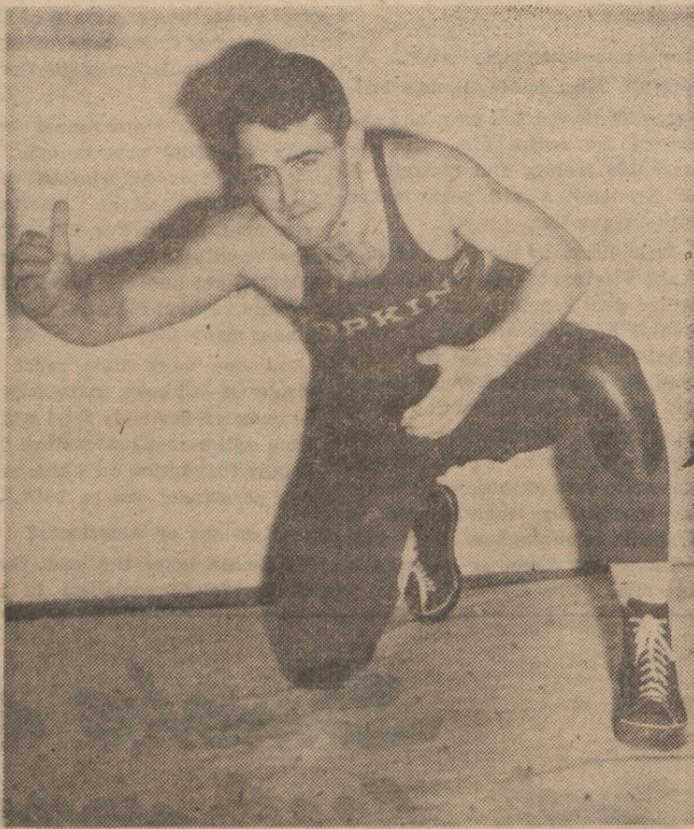
Their confidence restored by Monday night's upset victory over Gettysburg, Hopkins' cagers step back into Mason-Dixon competition tonight to tackle a strong Catholic University team at Catholic's Washington, D C gym. Game time is 8:30, with the Jay Frosh pitted against the Catholic Jayvees in a 7 o'clock prelim.

Adams, Crockett, Forbush, Mitchell and Margolis are expected to start tonight for Hopkins as the Jays attempt to even their Mason-Dixon record at 1 and 1. This is the final hardwood appearance for Hopkins till Feb 3, when the Delaware Blue Hens visit Homewood.

Catholic will be a tough nut to crack. Pre-season opinion among District sports writers rated the Cardinals as major threats in the

Mason-Dixon race, and CU has done nothing so far to alter this impression. Sparked by Jim Losty and Captain Gene Sklarz,

Wrestlers Eye Fourth Win; Gettysburg Foe Tomorrow



FRANNY BROWN

Jay wrestling co-captain is primed for the Gettysburg meet tomorrow.

Boasting victories in its first three meets the Jay matmen entertain a perennially strong Gettysburg eight for its first real test of the current season tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Homewood gym.

Last Saturday, Coach Wackenhut's squad downed Haverford 19 to 13 at Philadelphia, taking five matches out of the eight, while Gettysburg beat the same team the week before 25 to 10.

Squad Not Picked

Charlie Brunzman who has won all three of his matches this year, two by falls, is expected to start the Blue Jays off in the 121 pound class.

The 128s and the 136s are not as yet specifically determined, with three men battling for the two berths—Ted Phillips, Harry Tighe, and Guy Cromwell.

Adam Liepold will fill the 145 pound slot against Gettysburg. The climax of the current season for Adam was the pinning of his Haverford opponent in 45 seconds last Saturday.

Smith Sure Starter

The 155s and the 165s are as yet undecided with Fred Smith, Jack Coady, and Howard Goodrich in line to fill the two slots. Fred, who is co-captain of the team this year, won his two matches, against Loyola and Delaware, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Wrestling

Frosh Face Gettysburg

The official season starts tomorrow night for the Freshman Wrestling team when they encounter the Frosh mat squad from Gettysburg College at 7 PM in the Homewood gymnasium.

Well manned by wrestlers representing the cream of Pennsylvania's crop, Gettysburg may prove to be the strongest octet the Frosh grapplers will race this season. The Jays, however, have slightly more than an even chance to emerge victorious tomorrow night if the rugged middle weights turn in performances similar to those they gave the spectators at the pre-season tilts.

John Alexander, recently hampered by illness, will be back in shape to give Hopkins a strong bid in the 121 pound class while in '28 Potter of National Prep School Tournament fame can always be counted upon for a good performance.

Brown In 136

One-thirty six is held-down by determined Bob Brown whose specialty is fancy take downs. Bill Armiger will probably stop his Pennsylvania opponent in the 145 class.

Rounders - Out Named

If amateur wrestling was a paying sport, Ernie Leipold could have retired years ago from the gate receipts of the many spectators who have come to watch him wrestle. Ernie will probably find little competition worthy of note in 165 for the coming meets.

Rounding out the team will be

FRANCIS T. FINK

Registered Pharmacist

St. Paul and 33rd Sts.

PRESCRIPTIONS

LUNCHEONETTE

Wines and Liquors

either Litz or Triplett in 175 and Bob Hooper in the heavyweight division.

When a Fellow Welcomes Hospitality



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Betas Keep Lead, Beat Sig Eps

A fast-breaking A T O five managed to subdue the Phi Eps 33 - 25 last Saturday. With Yoder, Wright and Moore controlling the backboards, the victors were able to maintain their lead throughout the tilt. Jerry Strauss, the mighty mouse of the Phi Eps, kept the losers in the game by scoring 21 of their 25 points to take scoring honors for the afternoon.

A T O	PHI EP
Yoder 6	Strauss 21
Wright 6	Grant 1
Dickerson 2	Snyder 1
Moore 2	Mahr 2
Liegfried 8	
Galloway 3	
Werneck 3	
30	25

The Phi Sigs ran wild over the A E P's to the tune of 62 - 19. Glass and Springfield, netting 15 and 14 points respectively were the main spark in the Phi Sig's impressive victory. Frauble was the only bright spot in the A E P scoring attack with 10 points.

PHI SIG	A E P
Glass 15	Frauble 10
Sussman 8	Carton 2
Gr'n'd 14	Burgan 2
Mantel 11	Kushner 5
Lemb'g 10	
Stabinsky 4	
62	19

The Beta need only one more win in the A league to capture the loop crown, following their 49 to 19 victory over the Sig Eps. Boasting a faster all-around team and deeper reserves than the Sig Eps, the victors had little trouble in posting their 4th victory of the season.

BETA	SIG EP
N Polhaus 13	Jamison 8
Wroblewski 17	Seruce 6
J Polhaus 4	Dewberry 4
Pecorella 5	Lavey 1
Hansen 5	
44	19

With Norton and Langstaff sinking a total of 17 points, the Phi Gams edged Delta Phi in a low scoring 26 - 16 contest. Both squads used tight man-to-man defensive, but the Delta Phis didn't have the scoring power of the Phi Gams.

DELTA PHI	PHI GAM
Carey 5	Schaffer 2
Bishop 5	Langstaff 7
Erlich 4	Carroll 2
Clark 2	McChesney 2
	Norton 10
16	23

Battle of Undefeated Loyola, Jay Squads Set For Feb 5

Victorious in their only dual-meet engagement to date, the Jay Varsity swimming squad will now set their sights on a February 5 encounter with a strong, title-defending Loyola team.

The meet, which will be held at the Greyhounds' home pool, will be the first of three times that the top two Mason-Dixon contenders will meet. On March 5 the Jays will play host to the Hounds, while on March 12 the teams will match talent for the final time in the all-important M - D championship.

Hounds Win Two

American University indicated considerable strength last Saturday in bowing to Loyola by a one point 38 - 37 margin. Regarded as the league's dark horse, the Eagles will bear close watching by Coach Ed Czekaj and Company in their Feb 26 dual meet as well as in the ensuing championships.

Prior to their win over AU, the Hounds easily whipped Dickin-

son in their season's opener.

Seven first places in the eight individual competitions were turned in by the natators against Gettysburg. The only department in which the Jays failed to boast the top performer was in the 200 yard breast stroke. Don Allebach is leading Black and Blue representative in this event and with much work in store for him during

the dual-meet card, Coach Czekaj has hopes that Allebach will thus gain the necessary work and experience to make him a top-notch performer by M - D tourney time.

In the other events the outstanding freestyle dash work of Bill Marriott, who consistently cracks the minute mark in the 100, accounted for two first place finishes against the Pennsylvanians. Veteran M - D title holder and team captain Charlie Wanner, although as yet not in top condition, splashed his way to victory in the 220 freestyle.

Foilers Seek First Victory Against VMI

In an attempt to break into the winning column after three successive defeats, the Jay fencing team is slated to play host to VMI on Feb 4.

After bowing to George Washington and the Baltimore U by similar 17 1/2 - 9 1/2 tallies, the foilers were denied victory again last Saturday as they bowed to Haverford, 16 - 11.

Pacing the foil division for Coach John Pope's swordsmen are Reme Colarusso, Calvert Schlick, and Warren Dederick. Al Kurwitz, Lee Vance, and Melvin Weant are the leading performers in the epee class while team captain Berni Sevel, Bruce Raymond, holder of the best individual record to date, Fritz Zernike, and Charlie Schekells are the top sabre representatives.

Grapplers Seek 3rd Win

(Continued from Page 6)

will fill one of the two positions.

Brown, Lapinski in Heavies

Co-captain Brown, who jumped from the 165s to the 175s last week, will fill the same position against Gettysburg this Saturday. Francis won his opener against Delaware, lost his match against Loyola, and snapped back to take a one-sided decision from

Haverford.

Wally Lapinski, who wrestled in the 175s for the first two meets, moved up to unlimited for the Haverford bout and will see action in the same class against Gettysburg. His record is one win and two losses this year, dropping one to Loyola and Haverford.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny
FURTHERS FREDDY AS A FORENSIC STAR OF DEMOSTHENEAN PROPENSITIES

BEYOND PERADVENTURE, MY BOY, YOU HAVE ASSEMBLED MATERIAL ENOUGH TO COAST TO A WIN IN TOMORROW'S DEBATE WITH LITTLEVILLE



AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH-HRUMPH-PARDON ME - IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS - HRUMPH-ULP-ULP PARDON ME - I CAN'T CONTINUE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WE'LL HELP HIM.

I SMOKED SO MUCH GETTING MY SPEECH READY THAT MY MOUTH FEELS STALE AND MY THROAT IS DRY AS A BONE!

THAT'S CIGARETTE HANGOVER FREDDY. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

MAN, WHAT A CLEAN FRESH MILD TASTE PHILIP MORRIS HAVE! MY THROAT FEELS TIP-TOP FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE - WATCH ME PERSUADE EM BOYS!

LATER BEFORE THE BIG DEBATE

LOOKS AS IF JOHNNY FOUND THE SOLUTION TO YOUR CIGARETTE HANGOVER

THAT IS WHY I REITERATE, IN THE WORDS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS EMANCIPATOR: 'AMERICA IS THE LAST BEST HOPE OF EARTH FOR ALL PEOPLES!'

JOHNNY, I NEVER HEARD A MORE MELLIFLUOUS WINDUP! FREDDY'S VICTORY GIVES US OUR FIRST INTERSTATE DEBATING TITLE!

FREDDY, YOUR ELOQUENCE WAS POSITIVELY EPIDEICTIC! BOY, YOU WERE TERRIFIC!

SO WERE JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS - AND JUST WHEN I NEEDED 'EM MOST!

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

FORENSIC - Pertaining to public debate.

DEMOSTHENEAN - Like Demosthenes, famous old Greek orator who could really "send" his hearers.

PERADVENTURE - Possibility of failure.

PERORATION - Grand finale of a prepared speech.

IRREFRAGABILITY - Power of enduring beyond disproof.

CATACLYSMIC - Disastrous.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

MELLIFLUOUS - Smoothly-flowing.

EPIDEICTIC - Pleasurably impressive.

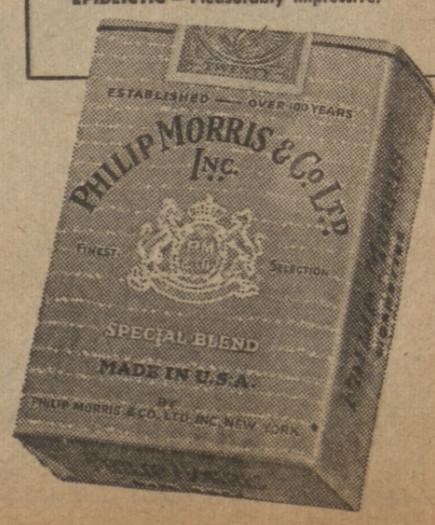
Our Story Has A Direct Moral:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious: we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.

This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Prepare Now FOR COMING EXAMS

We have 'em . . . The essentials of your courses highlighted and packed into a nutshell, for quick thorough review!

ASK TO SEE THE FAMOUS

College Outline Series AT THE BOOKSTORE

Sophomore Class Weekend Planned By Committee

Tentative plans for a Sophomore class weekend were formed at the Sophomore executive committee meeting last Wednesday night.

According to Jim Henderson, class president, a weekend featuring events for Sophs only is planned for sometime in the middle of May. The weekend will feature a dance, lacrosse game and a Sunday beer picnic.

The executive Committee is also going ahead with plans toward drawing up a constitution for the Sophomore class. Letters have been sent out to all members

of the committee appointed to draw up the constitution and it is hoped that some action may be taken soon.

A financial report, showing the class to be in enviable shape financially was delivered by Don Heathcote, class treasurer.

CONDOLENCES

The News-Letter, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Shepard.

Motion Picture Club Sells Season Tickets

One dollar season tickets for eight productions of the Motion Picture Club will go on sale the first of next week. The first picture will be *All Quiet on the Western Front* to be shown in Remson Hall I, February 10.

Tickets may be secured from J Paxton Davis or Lenard Scheer, and only season tickets for all eight productions may be bought. Tickets will be sold to graduates, undergraduates, and faculty members, but they are being held to 300.

X-Ray Survey

Dr Frank Smith, head of the Student Health Clinic, is formulating final plans for conducting the free case-finding tuberculosis X-ray survey to be conducted in the Aeronautics building the week of February 28.

The survey is being conducted by the Baltimore City Health Department with the

During "Exam Week", we plan to fortify our coffee with an extra shot of caffeine.

Doc
PEABODY PHARMACY
Calvert at 30th Street

assistance of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the Student Health Clinic here. It is being sponsored by the Student Council and the News-Letter.

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING
3338 16th St., N. W.
Washington 10, D.C

A *Always* B *Buy* C CHESTERFIELD

"I always smoke
Chesterfields because they're
MILD and they taste good
It's MY cigarette."

Dana Andrews

STARRING IN THE ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION
"NO MINOR VICES"



"I like a cigarette the way Chesterfield makes 'em. They're Milder...that's why it's My cigarette."

Stan Musial

VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE - BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY