

# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

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HOMEWOOD, MAY 6, 1949

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## Gibson Wins Presidency By 2-1 Vote



SINGERS JULIE O'BRIEN AND TRUDY RICHARDS

JUNE WEEK—Busting out all over

### Juniors Re-Elect Langstaff; Forbush, Snyder Win In Large Turnout

By WILLIAM ZARTMAN

An estimated 1,000 thronged the polls Monday and Tuesday to choose Bayne Gibson Student Council president by a two to one vote.

Of the 680 students voting for the top post, Gibson pulled 415 against his opponent, Rudy Dangelmajer's, 265. Voting was the heaviest in several years, according to Reds Wolman, SAC president.

Gibson, newly elected president of the H Club and director of the orientation program, is star center on the grid squad. Twenty-four years old, Gibson is married and has a four year old daughter.

#### Langstaff Re-elected

Next most important result of the election was the outcome of senior class presidency balloting. Quint Langstaff retaining his position as president, finished first by six votes. Very close second was Bill Hostnik, while Jack Marck ran a slow third.

Grant Hill and Bill Brown, both unopposed, took posts of vice-president and secretary of the class of '50. In the tightest race of the list, Bob Foster edged Dan Cornish out of the job of treasurer by a hair, while Chester Kimble stood by.

#### 50's Officers

Sam Freeland was left behind as Carl Mikovitch, Harlan Manweiler, and John Dower filled the class of 50's positions on the student council. All of the positions in the class were filled by the Langstaff ticket with the exception of Dower who ran independently.

In the sophomore class lacrosse player Byron Forbush pushed Jim

Henderson out of office as president of the class, but George Jenkins edged Bob Bean to remain in office as vice-president.

John Messer took secretaryship from Bill Sieminski and George McNeely by a landslide.

#### Frosh Split

Bob McChesney beat out Don Heathcote as treasurer. Les Grotz, Eddie Miller, and Dick Nussbaum represent their class on the SC, in a clear victory over Roger Brown, Dan McCarter, Perry Crowder, Herbert Hutt, and Bill Clinger.

The freshman results split between two slates, the incumbents and Lee Pryor's dorm ticket. Although Gil Snyder retained his position over Pryor and Bob Wroblewski by a vote equal to twice his combined opponents'

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BAYNE GIBSON after a primitive papa

### Front Page

## Barnstormers' Play Goes Before Footlights Tonight

After months of preparation on the part of the actors and technicians, the curtain will at last go up on the Barnstormers' long awaited production of *Front Page* this evening and tomorrow evening.

At the same time the auditorium of the ROTC building will be initiated into its role as the new and permanent home of the theatrical group.

#### Tickets Still Sell

Both nights are expected to see the house filled with students, their friends, parents and dates. Tickets are being sold at 75 cents each.

The comedy is a pournalistic fantasy by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. It depicts the struggles of an ace Chicago reporter, "Hildy Johnson," in attempting to quit his job and marry his girl friend, "Peggy Grant."

#### Efforts Fouled Up

His efforts to do this, however, are frustrated by his managing editor, "Walter Burns", who realizes "Johnson's" value to the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Air ROTC

ROTC students interested in a career as an Air Force officer will have an opportunity to learn about the program and take preliminary examinations May 11 when a special officer procurement team will hold session at the ROTC building.

## June Dances Spotlight Singers

Sparkling in the musical atmosphere of the Senior Prom and the Sports Dance, accompanied by the Barnet-Gray duet will be two spotlighted singers, Trudy Richards and Judy O'Brien.

Miss Richards will be the feature of the Charlie Barnet ensemble. A talented singer, she has appeared with world known dance bands before joining forces with bandmaster Barnet.

#### Athlete And Singer

Gray's star warbler, Miss O'Brien, not only has a claim to an envious reputation as a singer, but is also a dramatic star, dancer, and one of Canada's star women athletes.

In addition to announcing the two dance's entertainers, Jim Walsh, publicity chairman of the June Week celebrations, explained more about the feature of the Moonlight Cruise, the College Burlesk.

The Burlesk is a composite series of skits, written and enacted

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The cast for FRONT PAGE is: "Hildy Johnson" . . . W. Clinger "McCue" . . . William Browning "Walter Burns" . . . J. P. Davis "Peggy Grant" . . . Gail Harty "Molly Malloy" . . . P. Lebowitz Wilson" . . . . . Arthur Briggs "Endicott" . . . . . Allen Gates "Murphy" . . . . . Gerald Schubert "Schwartz" . . . Charles Levitin "Kruger" . . . Warren Dederick "Bensinger" . . . Nicholas Longo "Woodenshoes Eichorn" . . . . . L. Scheer "Diamond Lewis" . . . V. Railber "Sheriff Hartman" . . . . . Rip Andrews "The Mayor" . . . David German "Mr. Pincus" . . . Palmy de Joseph "Earl Williams" . . . . . D. Cox "Mrs. Schlosser" . . . A. Bowen "Jennie" . . . . . Dotty Levy "Mrs. Grant" . . . . . B. Weldon "Carl" . . . . . William Zartman "Frank" . . . . . Earl Morgan "The Policeman" . . . R. Klein

### Election Results

## Flood Hopkins Campus

Election results flooded the JHU campus throughout the past week as the "wheels" for the 1949-50 school year were ushered into office.

IFB headquarters released word that Mac Mahr, member of the Phi Ep house, had been elected as president for next year's board. Howard Kelly, candidate from the Kappa Alpha house, was selected vice-president while the joint positions of secretary and treasurer were captured by DU Don Heathcote.

Bayne Gibson added another responsibility to his growing chain

when he was elected president of the H Club.

Stew Friant, '48 first string lacrosse goalie, captured the vice-presidency while the secretary and treasury posts were taken by Neil Pohlhaus, midfield stick standout, and Art Novotny, respectively.

The dorm students gathered for their annual election meeting on April 26 and 27 and honored Dan McNulty with the position of presiding over their representative council the DSRC for the '49-'50 school year. Dick Hornick was

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## PBK Taps 17 Top Students

Seventeen undergraduates have been cited for distinction in scholarship by the Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity.

The selections which were announced early Thursday morning included five graduate students in Philosophy, nine graduate students in medicine and two faculty members.

Selections from the undergraduate student body were: Claude Gerard Barry J Plunkett, Henry L Knock, Jr, Irving L Cooperstein, Charles Benesch, Andrew M Nemeth, Morris Tannenbaum, Flavius Austin, R M Brown, Robert T Frost, Winton G Covey, George G Glenner, William R Velich, Robert I Levy, Warren W Glick, Robert Ireland.

Graduate students in philosophy who were included are Zoila Calvis, Jacob Eugene Gairm, William A Cobban, Sylvan Wallach and E A Coddington.

## H Clubbers To Sway May 14

Swaying under cool, star-lit nightfall to soft music on gayly bedecked Gilman terrace, H Clubbers and guests will be entertained in the traditional Starlight Dance, Saturday, May 14.

Sam Proctor's band, playing from the Gilman steps, will set the tone from nine till one. Several novelty numbers will be introduced.

Candle-lit tables on the lawn before Gilman Hall will be available for all participants. Setup will be sold, the dance will be informal. The large terrace will be dimly illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

According to H Club President George Mullinix only 500 tickets at \$2 will be placed on sale. A door prize will also be awarded.

The Star-Light Dance is scheduled for the night of the Loyola-Hopkins lacrosse game. In case of inclement weather festivities will be held in the gym.

Front Page

# Barnstormers' Play Goes Before Footlights Tonight

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als set in motion under the direction of Bert Drexler, president of the group.

### Language Colorful

The language is colorful, the action fast moving, and the plot is one of humor and intrigue.

In moving from the Barnstormers' traditional home, the group has expended almost \$1,000 and a great deal of hard work, according to William Faughnan, publicity director.

### Work Done

A large number of lighting arrangements had to be set up, a curtain installed and the scenery, a single set borrowed from the Hopkins Playshop, repaired, repainted and installed.

"The stage had to be conditioned, and an entirely new lighting and electrical system had to be put in," said Daniel McCarter, production manager of the play.

### Lighting Big Problem

Lighting, which was the greatest problem, required that the footlights be rewired, outlets had to be installed for the "spots" and other lights out front and the fresnels had to be put in back stage for diffused lighting.

Needed properties, including everything from furniture to telephones, were nearly all scouted out and borrowed right here on the campus. Many of them were brought in by the actors themselves.

Meanwhile, amid all of the scurrying activities of the construction crews, the cast was chosen, parts learned and rehears-

als set in motion under the direction of Bert Drexler, president of the group.

Students who assisted in conditioning the ROTC building's auditorium for the play were Robert Zadek, Alan Holmes, Robert Klein, Elver Pearson, David Heest, William Fenzy, Joseph Atkins, Ned Howell, William Zartman, Earl Morgan, Ernest Salter, Thomas McCubbin and Frank Strieby.

# New Wheels Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

elects set in motion under the direction of Bert Drexler, president of the group.

Each of the winning candidates has been active on the school campus and promises to combine their individual talent with coordination in obtaining for the dormitory a socially and financially successful season.

Enjoying its most successful season since before the war, the Musical Club early this week chose those members who would lead them in their attempt for another year of worthy accomplishment. Jim Trone will pace the organization in the presidential capacity with Les Grotz and John Lauber sharing the vice-presidential post.

Others elected were: Business Manager Charles Nicodemus; Assistant Business Managers Tom Hubbard and Paul Ives; Business Staff Alan Hofmann, Spencer Howell, and Fred Printz.

# Foster Elected To Presidency Of 'Y' Cabinet

Bob Foster was elected president of the newly formed YMCA cabinet of the JHU campus at a meeting held Tuesday.

Al Kinsey was elected Vice President and Tom Hubbard secretary. The other two members of the five-man cabinet are Gil Snyder and Ben Miller.

Wednesday the old and new cabinets met in joint session for the purpose of introduction and familiarization. The new cabinet officially goes into office in two weeks.

# Gibson Wins By 2-1 Vote

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tallies the freshman presidency is in doubt because of a mixup in candidates.

### Johnson Wins

Incumbent Sam Johnson nosed out Ben Miller in a race nearly as close as the Foster-Cornish struggle, while Norm Lavy and Tom Wood lagged. In the secretarial race, Bob Scott pushed Herb Burgunder, Bob Markus, and Al Spitz out of race.

Chub Wagner unseated Ed Chemtob from his freshman treasurer's post and also defeated Lloyd Bagnell and Eric Beissinger.

Scott Douthett, Stuart Shore, and Ralph Tandowski council candidates on Pryor's ticket copped posts on the student council, easily pushing out Augustus Ashton, Bob Forman, Hal Gullan, Chuck Heiser, Al Hoffmann, Jim Holtzworth, and Joe Soley.

# Letter

## Committee Against Ober Bill Demands Referendum On Law

The Editor,

The News-Letter:

Your recent editorial challenging The Johns Hopkins student body to an active participation in the public affairs of our day, has called forth our strong approval. However, we feel that you have overlooked an immediate challenge to the free expression of ideas in the university and in the state contained in the Ober Law, the Subversive Activities Act of 1949.

That this law is an immediate threat to all of us is obvious through an examination of its "Section 16." Control over education is assigned therein to a special assistant attorney-general who has the power to withhold state funds from any private institution of learning employing "subversive persons."

Since there is no definition of subversion in the act it is possible that, while it is supposedly only directed against the Communists, subversion will be identified with dissent and a questioning attitude towards existing policies and practices. Because of this we have formed the Johns Hop-

kins Committee Against the Ober Law.

The main task of this committee will be to support actively the petition campaign for a referendum on this law. We feel that since the Ober Law threatens such a complete break with the traditions of free speech, thought and assembly of this state and nation, a more complete discussion of it than has hitherto been granted is necessary.

To help bring this law before the people we call upon all students and faculty members to join with us in support of the petition campaign to have the Ober Law submitted to a popular referendum.

Meet with us on Monday, May 9, 1949 in the Sherwood Room, Levering Hall at 4.

—The Johns Hopkins Committee Against the Ober Law.

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### Critics, Poets Contribute To Current 'Review'

Articles by an internationally known German critic and an eminent American poet will appear in the summer issue of *The Hopkins Review*, which goes on sale May 17.

"Goethe As Critic," by Ernst Curtius, professor of Romance literatures and languages at the University of Bonn, will be featured, translated from the German by Hans Juergensen of the Johns Hopkins University. Dr Leo Spitzer will furnish an introduction to Curtius' work.

The article, which has never before appeared in English, is being featured in keeping with the bicentennial of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, which is being observed by scholars and universities throughout the world during 1949.

Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize

poet and associate professor of English poetry at Hopkins, will appear in article, "Case History Of 'The Minute,'" in which he describes the process of writing a poem.

Review fiction will feature a story, "A Feeling of Hunger," by Robert Flottesch, and "The Last Scene," final episode of a trilogy by Lex Crane, a graduate student in the Department of Writing, Speech and Drama at Hopkins.

John Balder, a Hopkins undergraduate, contributes an essay, "Primitive Myth and Modern Man."

In addition to Mr. Shapiro's poem "The Minute," the *Review* will feature poetry by Julia Randall, Manly Johnson, Josephine Jacobsen, Richard Hart, and Louis D Rubin, Jr.

### June Dances Spotlight Singers

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ed by students. It is designed to satirize Hopkins and its professors.

It will take place on board the moonlight cruiser Friday night, June 10.

The June Week committee also requested that all seniors who plan to attend the Senior Banquet and Ball should purchase either a deposit ticket or an individual ticket before May 15 in order that the committee may be able to estimate the number of people attending. Those who cannot buy tickets before May 15 should notify a member of the Committee as to his intentions of attending.

### Debators Meet West Point; Beat MIT Last Week

Debaters Roger Dalsheimer and Ed Reahl, participating in the Council's Boston trip, unanimously defeated Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology last Saturday and emerged with two victories in five meets.

Losing to Boston University, Boston Teachers College, and Harvard University, the latter two by 2-1 decisions. The pair also unanimously downed Northeastern College in Boston. Harvard has been the unbeatable team of the North for the past few years.

#### Debate West Point

Debate Council President GII Lessenco and Karl Sussman, at the request of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will assume the negative in opposing the United States Military Academy at West Point on the topic of socialized medicine in the US. The debate is scheduled for 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Hopkins.

### IRC Ships

The Council on Student Travel, with headquarters in New York, has announced that three C-4 vessels have been released for student travel during the summer.

The announcement came this week through the Hopkins chapter of the International Relations Club. The ships are to be handled through the United State Lines, and the council will issue the qualifying certificates.

Applications must be filed in duplicate and they will be screened and given a priority rating. If the applicant proves eligible space will be offered.

## Fraternity Row

Owing to a slight mechanical failure, last week's frat news didn't come through the press. However, what can be recalled will be tossed in with this week's copy.

The Inter-Fraternity Ball was just what the frat men always expect it to be—use your own adjectives—but in everybody's book it will be tagged as probably the best dance of the year. Needless to say, spirits were high, much singing, etc. Even had a little guy running around, dressed in a fire-engine red coat who must have been an advertisement for Joe Slump's Slezzy Sportswear Co.

A representative from the Barnstormers & Co. popped into the I F B meeting last week and urged all frat men who can appreciate some rare humor to attend *Front Page* next week.

I F B elections were held last week. The results are as follows: Malcolm Mahr will succeed Lang as Pres; Howard Kelly will succeed Reed as Vice Pres; Don Heathcote will take Mahr's former position of Secretary-Treasurer.

#### Phi Gam

The Fijis have recently elected a new and promising crew of officers. The roster is as follows; President—Ross Macaulay; Treasurer—Jim Trone; Recording Secretary—Bill Brown; Corresponding Secretary—Jim Hayes; Historian—Bob Ketchum.

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## LIGHT IN THE DARK

The addition to the curriculum of courses in Modern Art, early French Painting, and Oriental Art reflects the swift growth of the Art Department at Hopkins. This growth has brought the list of Art courses to eight, as many as are offered by most of the language departments and only two less than the number offered in Philosophy.

The department is also adding new lecturers to its present list. Charles Sterling, curator of the Louvre in Paris will be in charge of the French painting course, while the 17th and 18th century artists program will be conducted by Edward King of the Walters Art Gallery.

The growth is to a great extent the manifestation of a trend towards increased art importance in colleges throughout the country. It is only since the first World War that art has found a significant place in college curriculum. It is only in the last two years that it has been the concern of a distinct department of the Hopkins. The University is yet beginning to overtake such comparable colleges as Williams, Amherst and Swarthmore in this field.

The facilities of the department are still limited, and the list of lecturers is not large. But rather than fill its staff with permanent but perhaps inadequate members, it has relied on importing distinguished authorities each term as visiting lecturers. In its curriculum, the department has once again satisfied itself with a few top-grade courses, rather than a mass of mediocre ones.

The dynamic character of the new department is not merely the reflection of a trend. To a great extent it results from the interest of its Director, Dr. Richard H. Howland in integrating art with other humanities and at times engineering courses. This effort has given the Art Department a relative uniqueness in a University which bases its strength almost entirely on the individual, often isolated departments.

One of the first attempts at integrating art with other courses was Dr Hans Gatke's use of an illustrated lecture on 18th and 19th century painting given by Dr Howland in the History 3-4 survey course. While the lecture was to an extent concerned with purely artistic trends, it was much more than an aesthetic work-out. There was a definite attempt made to correlate art with the leading political movements of the era and the success of this single experiment has contributed to the continued concern of the department for integration with allied fields.

Recognizing the danger of the department's retreating into a shell, Dr Howland has further expressed his interest by introducing the Art Department into still other fields as well as the local community. The department has already begun work with the Baltimore Museum of Art and intends to further increase this effort. Perhaps its most notable recent achievement has been its limited integration with the engineering school. A Mechanical Drawing course for pre-architectural students has been created which is jointly operated by both departments.

To the humanities students disappointed with the liberal arts curriculum, the Arts Department presents a refreshingly vital outlook. Though burdened with inadequate facilities and meager funds it is nevertheless progressing and has refused to restrict itself to the confines of the first floor of Gilman.

The coordination of the individual humanities departments to prevent overlappings and give the liberal arts student a more complete background has not come from an inter-departmental administrative unit, but will rather come from independent departmental leadership. And, as in the Art Department, it must be characterized by a deliberate concern for the integration of the department with the allied fields of the University.

# Student Visitor To Palestine Tells Of Post-War Adjustment

By MORTON K BLAUSTEIN

*This is the second of a series of articles by Mr Blaustein based on his observations of the new state of Israel. Mr Blaustein's trip to Israel was made last month and represents a particularly timely interpretation of the progress of the new nation.*

As University students in America we are naturally interested in the situation of our contemporaries in other countries. Certainly we can sympathize with the post-war adjustment problems of young people elsewhere. Israel is an interesting example.

The many-Palestinian boys who fought in the British army during the Second World War (Britain then held a mandate over Palestine) came home to troubled times during 1945-46.

Future of Palestine was uncertain; hostile feeling prevailed between the Arabs and Jews in the area; public opinion was tense, and life hardly normal. Some of the veterans started returning to school, others went into Haganah, the Jewish defense force. Eventually all ended up in the Haganah or, as it came to be, the Israeli army.

### Population Mobilized

For immediately after the United Nations decision (November, 1947) to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, the Jewish section was invaded by the Arab peoples, and it took Israel over a year to defeat the attacking armies by driving them back into their own countries. The entire population was mobilized for this military effort.

It was, of course, the young people who carried the burden of actual conflict. Girls joined with boys in trench-fighting, convoy-truck-driving, and sniper-warfare until finally, by early 1949, Israel was victorious. Then started the conversion to peace, with which we are so currently familiar in the United States.

The government has a Veterans Administration which is providing house and jobs to limit of its ability.

### Back At School

Many of the boys are again attending the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Liberal Arts College in Tel Aviv, and the Haifa Technical Institute. Many have taken jobs in industry or on citrus-fruit farms. Some of the girls go to Music or Art Schools. Some of the young people have returned to life in a Kibbutz or (collective or cooperative farm settlement; about 20% of the Israeli population lives this way.) Many have married.

In general the future for our Palestinian contemporaries is bright. They have created a State for themselves by sheer force of determination and by their own efforts.

Adults of Israel feel that they are building a democratic country for their children, much as did our own forefathers here in America. The younger generation is already taking an active part in governmental administration, with such people as 26-year-old Jacob

Herzog, son of the Chief Rabbi, holding a very important position with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

### Back To Normal

Social life in Israel is very westernized. Movies (mostly American, with Hebrew titles), opera, sports events, dances, and picnics (it is summer eight months of the year) are among the usual forms of recreation. Religious convictions are important to some, not practiced by others. In all phases of life there is what we might call a "normal distribution curve" among the population.

But one thing stands out. The native population is determined to integrate into the economy and life of the land the hundreds of thousands of immigrants coming to Israel from the persecution areas of Europe and Africa.

### Sabra Anxious

Boys and girls from the Displaced Persons camps, especially, need a helping hand when they arrive in a new country of freedom. The sabra (native) young people are anxious to provide this support; and they do so. The result is an interchange of ideas and of cultures, that of the Mediterranean mixing with that of Europe as it is revived in the new citizens, the two merging toward a broadminded outlook for both groups.

Young Israel looks to the future with confidence, as each young person prepares to become an integral part of the new country that is, itself, preparing to

assume full responsibility as a member of the family of nations.

## C-47 Flight

A flight in a C-47 will be conducted tomorrow at the municipal airport for active members of the recently formed chapter of the Arnold Society of Air Cadets.

The society, which is open to all qualified members of the advanced air ROTC unit in their second year, is a new chapter of the national organization. The club is named after General Hap Arnold and has its headquarters at the University of Cincinnati.

New members were selected from the 1st year advanced air students and an initiation was held Wednesday, April 13. At this time new officers were elected

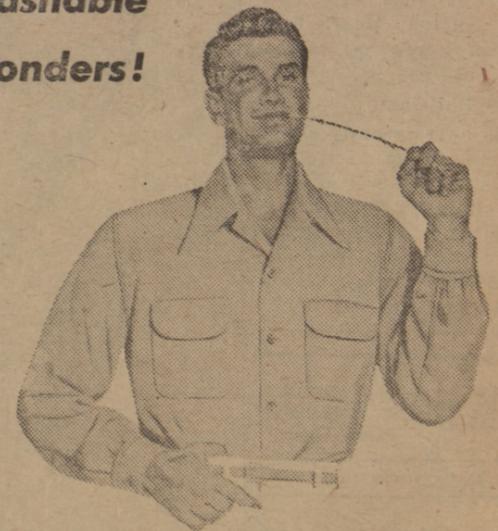
Edward Cresap was elected commander; Francis Chlan, executive officer; Howard Schnoor, operations officer; Chester Kimble, secretary and treasurer; and Bob Baumann, recording secretary. Capt Howtz is advisor.

## Orientation Week Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of prospective student leaders for next term's orientation week program on Monday, May 9 at 4:00 pm. The meeting will be held in the Sherwood Room.

Those who cannot attend, but are interested in participating, can contact Bayne Gibson, P O Box 30.

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*Letter:*

To the editor of the Newsletter:

Men, like cats are usually overly susceptible to curiosity; perhaps this is the prime reason why people buy the *Jaywalker*. One could almost expect to find humor between its covers, but any reader soon discovers that such is not the case.

Is the *Jaywalker* at all capable of humor? After billing itself as a humor magazine and printing little, can it expect to retain its circulation?

That sex is universal is generally considered to be indisputable, but the *Jaywalker* is guilty of a misconception. Such utter depravity of plot, such overwhelming perversion of theme has no place in a magazine supposedly representative of college humor. It is in the lowest taste to build a whole "story" around a bourgeois play on words. (Note to those who write about frigid French butchers).

The *Jaywalker* staff, in compiling these erratic (or perhaps erotic!) gropings towards entertainment for student consumption,

**Gives the Bird To the 'Walker**

imply that the readers, the students of the Hopkins, harbor somewhat perverted tastes. Will the students submit to such a scurrilous inference without rebelling?

Undesirability in this publication can be overcome easily through the renewed efforts of the present staff, whose latent from their preoccupations with abilities need only initial release distorted ideas on sex. It is to be hoped that the *Jaywalker* will in the future leave the sex field to the biology books and the 2 x 4's.

With capable writers and good illustrators, (although certain of the cartoonists demonstrate amazing ability to "lift" cartoon themes from popular magazines) the *Jaywalker* may yet become a humor magazine.

If the campus periodical is regarded by the public as representative of the institution which harbors it, then it is to be hoped that for its final issue, the *Jaywalker* will be of such a nature as to repair the damage already inflicted upon the good name of our university.

George Richard Stevens, '51

**Pass The Peanuts**

By BILL TROMBLEY

I watched him all the way—just an ordinary house fly, he took off from the discarded coffee cup on the other side of the cafeteria and in a few seconds had circled the room and was sitting in the midst of my applesauce. My lunch was ruined, but my imagination stirred. Think of the advantages of being a fly! Emily Post says we can't leave a table in Levering when the conversation becomes boring, but a fly can. For a moment I imagined myself one of the lucky insects, cruising from table to table, picking up scattered bits of collegiate conversation, JHU style: bzzzzz!

"Three clubs"  
"Double"  
"Three spades"  
"How was the IFB Dance last Saturday?"  
"Okay; the band wasn't much, but the drinks were good and they were numerous, so we had a fine time."

"Yeah, great dance. All we needed was—"

"—two midfielders and an extra close attackman."

"Army could win, though; Rust is a great goalie, and that mid-field is the best in collegiate lacrosse. What do you think about it?"

"Myers is the stupidest damn coach in the state. If I were coaching that club I'd put—"

"—Lattimore in China? Naw, that make a lousy front page."

"You're right, Sid. Pass the sugar. Has anybody seen Winstanley?"

"I heard a rumor that he was seen last week working in a—"

"—test tube full of carbon tetrachlorid."

"Don't be foolish! The whole place would blow up and Bronk would never live it down. Imagine a biophysicist blowing up the university under the very eye of its president. It would set both Detlev

and Biophysics back ten years."

"But how else can I get that reaction, unless I use—"

"—One spade"

"Two clubs"

"Bye. When is the big beer party coming off, Tom?"

"Just as soon as—"

"—Keats starts injecting emotion into his odes."

"Yes, but the best thing in that lecture was the line that he quoted from Henry James:—"

"—if I only had a convertible would I ever give that Doris a play."

"Right! She's really got talent to spare and then some. Nice face, gorgeous hair, and a figure that could—"

"—take the Orioles? Never! I wouldn't bet a nickel on 'em. Thomas is improving, though. He's been helped a lot by that winter he spent training—"

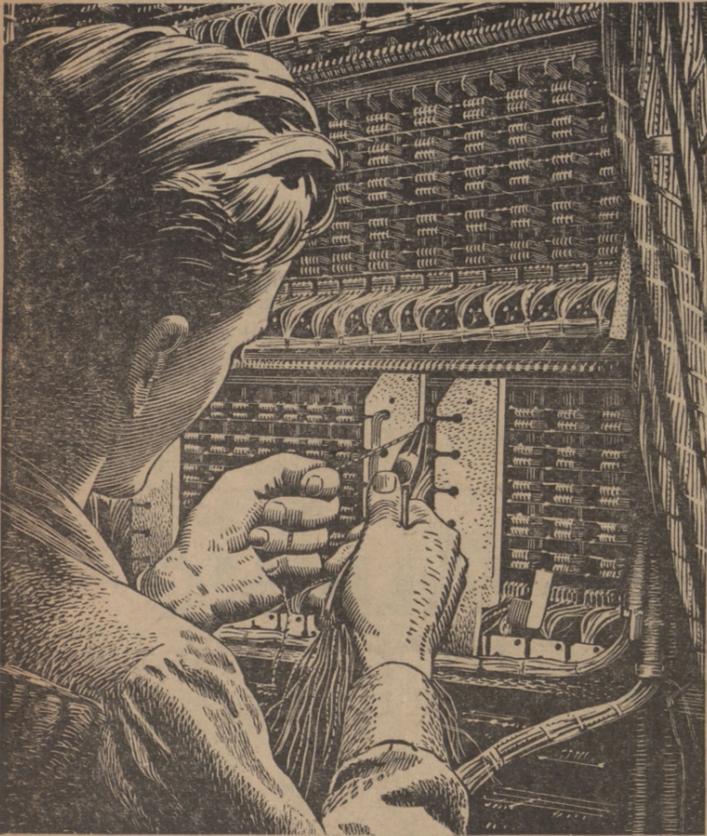
"—the chorus line at the Gayety. It's the next best thing in town to the—"

"—Hopkins secretary. They sure work hard. Only yesterday one of them said to me:—"

"—Flies certainly are pesky damn things."

Bzzzzzzz!

Whack!



**Young man with good connections**

**I**N a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

He's one of 18,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

● Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who design telephone equipment, people who make it and people who operate it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

**Western Electric**

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

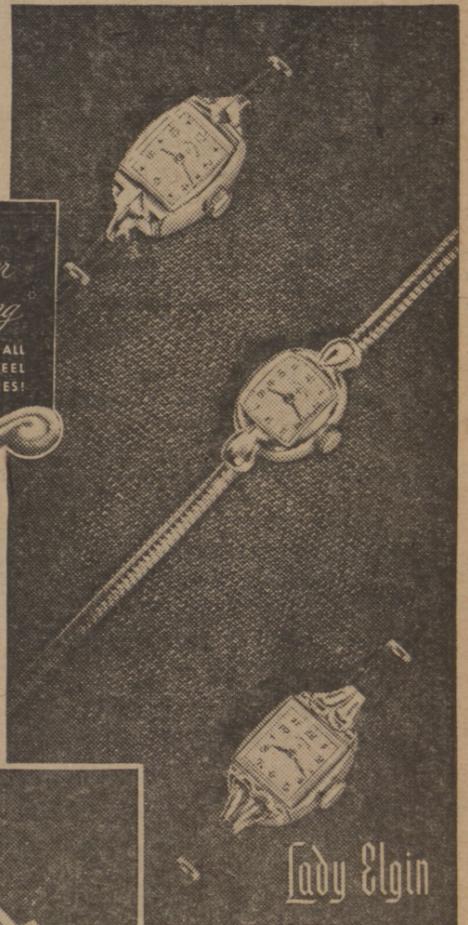


**"Brilliant styling is only half their glory!"**

said ROSALIND RUSSELL when she learned of the new DuraPower Mainspring in ELGIN Watches

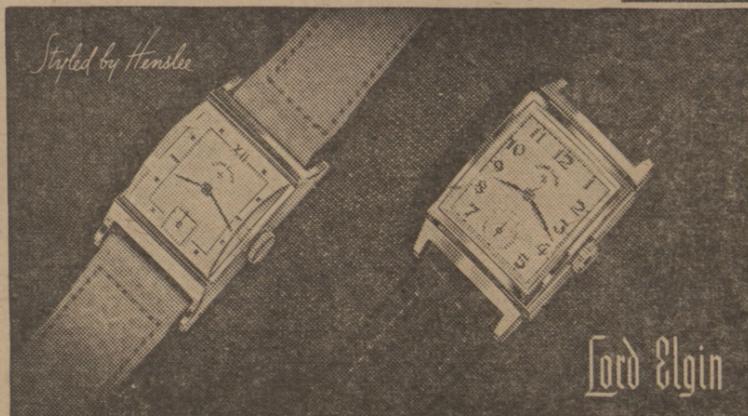


"BEST-DRESSED WOMAN" Rosalind Russell, starring in "The Velvet Touch", Independent Artists Picture released by RKO Radio



**ELGIN watches** TIMED TO THE STARS!

The genius of America ★ to wear on your wrist  
HEAR ELGIN'S "2 HOURS OF STARS" CHRISTMAS DAY, NBC NETWORK



A most important accessory in a woman's attire is a smartly styled watch. The new Elgin Watches are acclaimed in best-dressed circles all over America. Yet, as Miss Russell said, "Brilliant styling is only half their glory." Beneath their beauty is a remarkable advancement in timekeeping—Elgin's DuraPower Mainspring.

Here for the first time in any watch is a mainspring that will never rust—and rust is the greatest cause of breakage. A mainspring

that holds its original "springiness" for a permanency of timekeeping performance never before possible. Here, in all new Elgins at no extra cost, is a mainspring that eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures.

Surely you'll want the very smartest styling in your watch, and this newest achievement of America's creative and productive genius. Give someone a gift hint! Only in an Elgin Watch can you have both . . . an Elgin with the DuraPower symbol "dp" on the dial.

Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from \$67.50 to \$5000.00. Elgin De Luxe from \$47.50 to \$67.50. Other Elgins as low as \$29.75. All these prices include the Federal Tax.

# Hopkins Close To Crown Chickens Score Early

## Army Victory Important To Trounce Jays, 8-1

### Rung On Champ's Ladder

By WALTER HERMAN

Scoring in every quarter and completely outclassing their opposition, the Hopkins varsity lacrosse ten advanced another step towards a third successive national title by trouncing a strong Army team, 10-6, at West Point last Saturday.

Beating Army at its own game, the Jays kept constant pressure on the bewildered Cadets and treated a large audience, including 500 rooters from Baltimore, to a spectacular brand of lacrosse. It had been Army's plan to strike fast and hard and then use a supposed advantage in physical conditioning to wear down the visiting ten. This scheme backfired, however, when the Jays, aroused to a fighting pitch dogged the opposition, pounced on every loose ball and checked enemy sticks with an unerring accuracy.

#### Sandell Scores

Hopkins opened the scoring when center Bob Sandell, taking advantage of an Army penalty, placed a low hard outside shot past John Rust, Army's All-American goalie. Minutes later Sandell scored again unassisted and later passed to Fred Smith, another midfielder, who scored on a running shot from the right side of the goal.

It was at this point, with the Jays leading 3-0, that Army presented its only serious threat. Only five minutes remained in the first half when Cadet midfielder Jim Hartinger, another All-American choice, scored unassisted. Moments later Dick Nelson, attackman, tallied on a pass from team mate Walter Nutting to bring Army up to a mere 3-2 deficit at halftime.

#### Four Quick Goals

This was as close as the host ten came to the rampaging Blue Jays, who broke the game wide open with four goals within the first four minutes of the third period. Reds Wolman, Byron Forbush, Ernie Hansen and Fred Smith tallied in rapid succession, most of the goals coming on near perfect passing and two of these markers being registered with a Jay cooling his heels in the penalty box.

After seventeen minutes of scoreless play, goals by Corky Shepard and Forbush upped the Jay margin to 9-2 and placed the game beyond the reach of a hopelessly outclassed Army contingent. Forbush then scored his third goal of the contest after Army's Jack Ford had found the range from far out. A belated three goal outburst by the Cadets in the fading moments of the game merely served to make a respectable score out of what was otherwise a complete rout.

#### Forbush, Sollers Star

In the overall picture it was team play more than individual prowess that produced this well earned triumph. Every Jay was at his peak. However, special praise is in order for the two sophomore members of the starting ten, attackman Byron Forbush who scored three goals and assisted on another and goalie Joe Sollers, whose eleven saves were greatly overshadowed by his amazing ability to clear the ball to the attack each time the Jays took it from Army.



—Sunpapers Photo

FREDDIE SMITH

Veteran Jay lacrosse star was a big factor in Hopkins' convincing victory over Army.

### Jays Face Devils In Battle Of Blues At Durham, N C

Trying to fight the inevitable letdown after the Army win, Howdy Myers has driven his unbeaten Blue Jay lacrosse men hard in preparation for tomorrow's run-in with a puzzling Duke Blue Devil ten at Durham, NC.

Highly rated in pre-season forecasts, the Devils have flashed only occasional signs of brilliance, the latest being last Saturday's 17-7 trouncing of Washington and Lee. Other Duke wins have come over William and Murray, 18-1 and Williams, 13-4 while losses have been to Navy, 13-7, RPI, 14-7, in an upset, a surprising 9-8 decision to Princeton.

#### Expect Tough Game

Despite this mediocre record, Myers expects his high flying Jays to be in for a tough assignment. Not only is a letdown expected after last week's peak game at Army but the Duke team, composed almost entirely of ex-Baltimore prep stars, have been pointing to this game and have made the contest the feature of their home lacrosse season.

The Jays have turned back Duke by 12-3 scores the past two Springs and on both occasions it was the outstanding work of Dave Tubbs, Devil goalie from Towson High, who kept the score within reason. He and a rugged defense, led by All-American Charlie Gillfallan, ex-Poly star, are back but face a tough job in stopping a high-scoring Hopkins offense which has registered one or more goals in each quarter of its five games.

#### Fast Midfield

A midget midfield of Baltimoreans: Ray Finn, Fred Eisenbrandt and Don Clausen give Duke a speedy and deceptive unit. Clausen, however, has been injured and is a doubtful starter. A well rounded attack, also all Baltimorean in origin, is led by tall Rodney Boyce, Bill Strott and Gene Corrigan and should give the alert Hopkins defense a good workout.



DICK DOYLE

Jay hurler lost a close 4-3 game to Catholic U yesterday, while collecting one of the Jay's three hits.

### Catholic Rallies To Defeat Hopkins, 4-3

Catholic University rallied for three runs in the 8th inning to edge Hopkins, 4 to 3, Wednesday afternoon at Washington, DC. Joe O'Connell's home run with a man on base off Dick Doyle won the game for the Cardinals. Eddie Miller will be on the mound for the Czekajmen when they face Towson Teachers tomorrow at 2:30 at Homewood.

Last Saturday's Jay-Delaware baseball game was a honey from the fifth inning on, but eight Delaware runs in the first four frames had already removed the element of competition. This early avalanche presented Hopkins with its 7th misfortune in eight tries by an 8 to 1 count.

Eddie Miller was Ed Czekaj's pitching choice, while Blue Hen mentor Shack Martin led with Doc Green, curve-baiting right-hander with a 4-0 record.

Delaware jarred Miller with three runs in the first on a double, a fielder's choice and Ted Youngling's home run, a single which hit the running track in left field and skipped by Justin Vitrano for four bases.

Delaware center fielder Al Thorpe decided the game wasn't close enough in the 3rd session, so he kicked in with an error on Ken Schlerf's single, enabling Lou Koerber to score from second.

This made the count a tidy 3-1, but nightmares were on the way. In the fourth, four Jay bobbles, Hank O'Toole's long triple and a booming home run by left fielder Frank Frederick accounted for a Dionne-full of Blue Hen runs and finished Miller.

Dick Doyle trotted his left-handed curve and drop onto the scene in the fifth and blanked Delaware on two hits the rest of the way, but the ship had sailed. Hopkins hitters did nothing at all against Green, although Bill Kinling and Bill Blackford bunched singles in the 7th for a mild threat. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Hopkins	—001	000	000—1 6 4
Delaware	—300	500	000—8 9 2

## On The Line

By RICHARD SMITH

Every Spring about this time the Hopkins sports fan glances down the standings of the Mason-Dixon baseball competition and finds the Blue Jays resting very close to the bottom of the ladder. Usually there is one energetic squad with a mania for defeat that exceeds even that of the Hopkinsmen and that team saves the Jays from complete oblivion. This Spring is no exception. The team has won one game (on one hit and a host of errors) and the chances are very slim against their winning any more. Wha hoppon?

### WHAT CAN BE WRONG?

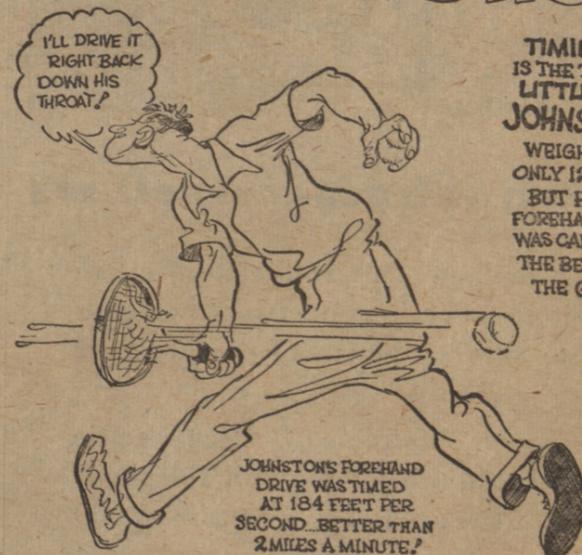
Each year these same Jay fans eliminate one of the variables that go to make a baseball club in the hopes that the following season they can come up with a winner. Two years ago they made it a major sport and gave them a full set of uniforms. Last year they lost the old coach, only to find that the new one couldn't win either.

Since this appears to rank with the riddle of the sphinx and since I can't be any more wrong than the next guy, I am going to try to give a few reasons why the 1949 Jay baseball team can not win ball games.

Probably the main factor is that it is still, in spite of the size of the letter awarded, a minor sport. All the schools on the Jay slate consider the game a No 1 sport. All their energies and money and enthusiasm go into it. At Hopkins, the baseballers get left-overs, from fans to equipment.

(Continued on Page 7)

# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



**CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TWINS**  
The Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

**SPALDING**  
SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS



## Howdy Myers Can Pick 'Em

"If both teams are at top strength, Hopkins will beat Army by four or five goals." Add an April 25 dateline, a contest regarded as a toss-up in pre-game forecasts, and the conclusion is reached that Jay coach Howdy Myers knows his lacrosse and is confident of "his men."

The predictor's only remark when his perfect forecast was brought to his attention was, "Four and it should have been more in the finest display of lacrosse supremacy shown by any of the three consecutive championship squads."

The Black and Blue mentor, backed by the advice of keen observer Marsh Turner, goes further in predicting undisputed possession of the national collegiate crown by the end of the '49 season. The means of achieving the crown will be a sweep of their remaining three games, although he expects trouble from Duke tomorrow and in the May 21 engagement with unpredictable Maryland, whom the Jay mentor regards as boasting powerful personnel but cites team coordination as the Terrapin stumbling block.

Equally as important, however, comes the forecast that Army will beat Navy, although he admits matters would be simplified if Academy officials deemed Chambers and Seth ineligible due to five years of varsity competition.

Myers uses neither a crystal ball or a lucky coin, just a relaxing position in his chair behind his desk and one of the smartest lacrosse minds today.

—B I O

## Jays Trounce Towson Nine

Manley Johnson's Freshman baseball team put on its best offensive show of the year Wednesday and banged out an 11-6 win over Towson Teachers' Jayvees.

Stan Berkman, husky first baseman, led the Jays' 11-hit attack with two singles and a double, even though his best blow of the day, a towering 340-foot drive to left, was caught by Joe Roberts.

Bill Trombley worked the full nine innings for Hopkins, giving up 5 hits including a home run by Towson shortstop Simmons, 4 walks and 7 strikeouts.

## Frosh 10 Ties Plebes, 10-10

Navy forced the Johns Hopkins Freshmen to come from behind to tie their J V squad 9-9 and two extra overtime periods failed to produce a victor, the game ending in a 10-10 knot.

Chuck Winder, Dick McShane and Bob Scott shared scoring honors for Hopkins, each tallying two, while Don Tate, Bill Stellman, Ed McNicholas and Vern Frankwich racked up one apiece, the latter tying up the game. This tie preserves a clean slate for the Freshmen, already conquerors of St Paul's and victors in several official scrimmages.

Mike Dix, clever Jay goalie with his defense of Burt Winchester, Al Klein and Jack Pohlhaus throttled the potent, and experienced tar attack in the first overtime period and held them to one goal in the second. Marty Greenfield, Bob Pitkin, Vern Frankwich, Chuck Warner and Chub Wagner also saw action in this closely contested tilt.

## On The Line

(Continued from Page 6)

Secondly, the current Jay mentor, Ed Czekaj in his first season as a baseball coach. He is still unfamiliar with the game. It would be amazing if he had overcome his lack of experience in one year.

Third: The pitching is very poor. The big problem is to maintain some kind of consistency in the work of Doyle and Miller. Czekaj has no idea when one will pitch well. They are either very good or very bad.

Fourth: The team is loaded with juniors and seniors that just are not producing. Bernie Baake, one of the best natural hitters this writer has ever seen just cannot get the ball out of the infield this season. The same is true of one or two others. Good ball-players in years past but in '49 they are not doing a thing. It is just baseball. A line-up shakeup might do the trick, but it is doubtful that it would have much value this late in the campaign.

### THE SOLUTION

It is easy to say what is wrong with an given situation. It is much harder to propose a solution. As far as I can see, only time can solve the Hopkins baseball picture. If the current team is scrapped and plans laid now for the future with the Sophomores and Juniors getting all the practice they can get, the '50 team may be aided. But some mighty good pitching and hitting is going to have to come out of the '49 freshman team to make even the '50 squad anything but a doormat.

## Jays Second In Mile Relay

The Johns Hopkins mile relay team lowered the Hopkins record at the Penn Relays by one and a half seconds, but still placed second by two yards to Washington College in the Mason-Dixon event. The Hopkins team, composed of John Messer, Pete Thompson, Earl Grim, and Leon Schwartz gave Washington a good battle but it wasn't quite enough.

Leon Schwartz, anchor man of the team and Hopkins' record holder in the 440, turned in the very good time of 49.1 for his quarter mile as he picked up at least ten yards to press the winner and nose out Catholic U for second place.

In taking second place in the relay, Hopkins gains four points toward the Mason-Dixon Championship meet that is to be held here on May 14th. This meet will be held early in the afternoon prior to the Loyola lacrosse game, and should be interesting as three or four teams might easily win.

## DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

### TEN UNIVERSITIES TO BENEFIT BY GRANTS FOR UNRESTRICTED FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH

With a view to stock-piling basic knowledge, the Du Pont Company has announced a program of grants-in-aid for the college year 1949-50 to 10 universities for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental research in chemistry.

The grants-in-aid of \$10,000 each are to be used for research that has no immediate commercial goal. The universities themselves are to select the projects in which the grants will be employed, and results of the research are to be freely available for publication.

#### HOW FUNDS WILL BE USED

Du Pont's purpose in offering the grants is to help insure the flow of

fundamental knowledge in science upon which the future industrial development of our country is so dependent. It is intended that the funds be utilized for such expenses as employing additional research personnel or lightening the teaching load of a professor who is eminently capable of research of a high order. They may also be expended for the purpose of obtaining supplies, apparatus or equipment.

#### GRANTS ARE EXPERIMENTAL

This program of grants-in-aid is largely experimental. However, it is Du Pont's hope, should the program work out satisfactorily, to continue each grant for a period of five years.

#### Four of Many Outstanding Du Pont Fellowship Winners



**Dr. Wendell M. Stanley**, at University of California, is Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry in Berkeley and in the Medical School at San Francisco; Director of the Virus Laboratory. Bachelor's degree at Earlham College, 1926; M.S. at Illinois, 1927 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Honorary Doctor's degrees from five prominent American universities and the University of Paris. Has received more than 10 medals and awards for distinguished work in chemistry and biochemistry; co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1928-29.

**Dr. Carl S. Marvel**, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1930, received his A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1915; A.M. at Illinois, 1916 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1920; Sc.D. (honorary) at Illinois Wesleyan, 1946. President American Chemical Society, 1945; Director 1944-46. Has received numerous honors

such as the Nichols Medal and memorial lectureships at outstanding universities. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1919-20. Consultant on Organic Chemistry to the Du Pont Company at present.

**J. Frederic Walker** is a Research Supervisor on formaldehyde products in the Electrochemicals Department. Trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Awarded Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, 1925; Master's degree 1928, Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Author: "Formaldehyde Chemistry," "Organic Chemistry of Sodium," "History of Chemistry." Du Pont fellow in 1926-27.

**Frank S. Fawcett** is now doing synthetic organic research with Du Pont's Chemical Department. Received Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Furman University, 1940; Master's degree, Pennsylvania, 1944; Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1948. Du Pont fellow at M.I.T. in academic year 1947-48.

### 77 DU PONT FELLOWSHIPS\* MADE AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Again in the academic year 1949-50, the Du Pont Company is awarding post-graduate and post-doctorate fellowships to universities throughout the country.

This is a continuation of the company's 30-year-old plan to encourage advanced studies in the fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and engineering.

It is hoped that the plan will continue to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry. Some of

#### What Fellowships Provide

Each post-graduate fellowship provides \$1,200 for a single person or \$1,800 for a married person, together with an award of \$1,000 to the university towards tuition and fees. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides \$3,000 for the recipient and \$1,500 to the university.

them, as in past years, may come to work for Du Pont when they finish their studies, but there is no obligation to do so; fellowship holders are free to enter any field of activity they choose.

The students and their research subjects will be selected by authorities of the 47 universities participating. In this year's program, 45 of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry, 4 in physics, 15 in chemical engineering, 5 in mechanical engineering and 2 in metallurgy. There will be 6 post-doctoral fellowships as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work in order to obtain additional advanced training in chemistry.

\*(Name of School) participates in the Du Pont Company Fellowship Plan.



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### Will You Remember Mama?

She'll be looking for a card from you on Mother's Day, May 8th. Make her happy with a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

See our complete selection of Hallmark Mother's Day Cards.

THE BOOKSTORE

# Shriver Hall To Be Opened For 1951 Commencement

Shriver Hall, the picture gallery and lecture hall, will be completed before commencement in 1951, according to a statement by G. Corner Fenhagen, partner in the construction firm, Buckler, Fenhagen, Meyer, Ayers, confirming the prediction of Carlyle Barton, made at the Commemoration Day exercises.

Actual construction will begin within five or six months after paper plans and blueprints are completed.

The building will consume approximately \$1,200,000 of the \$1,395,680.17 available from the Alfred Jenkins Shriver bequest which made the building possible. Eight hundred thousand dollars

was contained in the original will; the difference is made up by interest.

### Completes Quadrangle

Shriver Hall will be built across the eastern end of the quadrangle, directly behind the road encircling the bowl. It will be actually two buildings connected by a cement terrace, all under one roof.

Construction is of brick, and the lines follow the Georgian architectural style used in the other Homewood buildings.

Approaching from the bowl, the Hall will appear as a long two-story structure with a low peaked roof, no dormer windows, and six white double columns between the two wings. As seen from Charles street, the building will in no way impair the view through the quadrangle to Gilman Hall.

### Two Auditoriums

In the right wing the large auditorium will be housed, presumably to take up the entire wing. The left side will contain a smaller

lecture hall and administrative offices.

While some offices will be needed for the running of the Hall itself, it is expected that offices will also be moved from some of the other crowded buildings.

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Bill Memphis, Prop.**

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*Alexis Smith*

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"ONE LAST FLING"  
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



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The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke **CHESTERFIELD**

"Chesterfield is my idea of a Mild, satisfying smoke. When you light up a Chesterfield you know they're Milder, much Milder."

*Sheldon Jones*  
PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS