



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER



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HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, APRIL 13, 1943

Price Five Cents

Administrative, Curricular Changes Planned

Last Military Ball To Be Held Saturday; Evelyn Gross, Sponsor

The last military ball for the duration will be held this Saturday night from 9 to 1 in the Great hall of Levering, it was announced last week by Cadet major John T. Riggan. The sponsor will be Miss Evelyn Gross, escorted by Cadet captain Dracy Carlton; the guest of honor will be Miss Mary Jane Steadman, escorted by Riggan. Tickets for the ball will cost \$1.50, stag or couple.

Charley Vincent's orchestra will furnish music for the affair. Featured on the program for the night will be an officer's promenade, and a dumbguard silent drill. Souvenir programs will be distributed at the dance.

'In so far as the ROTC as it now exists will probably be dissolved in June, and the cadet officers and non-commissioned officers will go to camp to finish their officer training, this will be the last military ball for the duration,' said Riggan. 'Lieutenant Colonel Gwynn and his staff are to be present as chaperones, and I would like to see the entire battalion turn out for their last opportunity to meet socially.'

The dance is to be open to the school, not just the members of the ROTC. Officers will wear formal military dress, and formal dress is preferred but not required of the other students.

The committee which has been making arrangements for the dance includes: James Russell, chairman; Russ Klingemeier, Fred Garman, John Rach, Tom Zink, Henley Guild and Harry Leopold.

YMCA Handbook Officers Appointed

The officers of the 54th annual edition of the YMCA Freshman Handbook have been appointed and it is now in publication. The officers are Ben Silverman, editor, and Stewart Wilcox, business manager. A new plan is going to be tried out.

Starting with the new edition of the handbook after the new edition comes out on May 1, there will be a supplement every three months. This is basically for the purpose of aiding the service men on campus.

Students who expressed desire to work on the publication through their 'Y' membership blanks have been contacted by Silverman. Other students who are interested should get in contact with a member of the handbook staff.

The Vesper programs are to be discontinued over Palm Sunday and Easter but will be resumed on May 2. The speaker for this occasion will be Rev Herbert Pickett, assistant minister of Brown Memorial church. His subject will be 'Has the church missed its opportunity?' The talk will make a plea for the church to take leadership in economic, social, and political aspects of life.

Faculty-Student Representatives Meet at Levering

The Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the YMCA sponsored a meeting last Tuesday, April 6, at Levering hall, of representatives of the faculty, administration, and student body to discuss faculty-student relationships. The following is a compilation of the suggestions which came out of the meeting:

A In the area of student responsibility

1 The students should make their own opportunities for informal relationship with faculty: for example, they should invite faculty members to meet with them in some of their activities and parties.

2 They should take and make opportunities to compliment a faculty member when he does a good job (e.g. applauding, or complimenting personally after class.)

3 Classes should make known their interest in the subject matter within the scope of the course which might be left out in the set-up as it stands or as the material is presented.

4 In cases where faculty members obviously and continually act in opposition to student welfare (e.g. failing to support the Honor system) the Student council and/or the Council on Undergraduate Affairs (made up of the three Deans, Provost, and

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Class Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the senior and junior classes today in Latrobe 126 at 12.30 pm, it was announced on Wednesday by Harry Leopold and Bob Steele, class presidents. The meeting will discuss plans for the *Hullabaloo* and *Just* week. Charles Beachley, editor of the yearbook, requested that every member of the two classes attend; he said that the meeting will be brief if it is properly attended.

Hopkins Student Is Sought For Hobby Lobby Program

A student from the undergraduate school is being sought to appear on the Hobby Lobby program which is being broadcast from the stage of the Hippodrome theater over a coast to coast network on May 1. This person is the most unusual hobbyist at Johns Hopkins University.

Entries are to be received by 1248 by Friday, April 16, at the very latest. They will be sent to New York immediately as they are turned in, and it is possible that the winner will be chosen before all the entries are in if they are not submitted before Friday. Dave Elman, the producer of the show, will be the final judge. Students are urged to make their entries to the point and as brief as possible.

There are seven categories into which the hobbies may fall. There are two types of 'collection' hobbies, unusual collections and abstract collections. An unusual collection

Four-Term Year Planned; Business School to Close; Army to Move In June 14

In their attempt toward total cooperation with the war effort the Board of Trustees of the University has decided to make several important changes in administration, it was announced by P Stewart Macaulay, provost. They will go into effect at the beginning of the June semester.

With the necessity for increasingly rapid training of pre-medical students, engineers, and the five hundred Army men who will attend Hopkins next term, a four-term year for the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering is to be inaugurated. Each term will be twelve weeks long, with a week's vacation between terms. Tuition under this new program will be one hundred and sixty dollars per term. This will include the medical fee and thus eliminate all additional fees of any kind. In lowering the tuition the Board took into consideration that the financial burden would become more concentrated as tuition must be paid four times a year. They were also influenced by the fact that boys who would normally work throughout the summer will remain in school this year,' said Mr Macaulay.

Due to the lack of students the school of Business Economics of the Johns Hopkins University is to be suspended for the duration. The lack of students taking business courses may be attributed to the fact that they are definitely not deferrable under the present Selective Service statutes. Some of its more popular courses will be given under the program of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Teachers college and the night courses in business economics will revert to a two-semester year, starting in September. They will hold no sessions during the summer.

However, in addition to the classes of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering, a special summer school will be set up under the direction of Dr Bamberger. It will offer concentrated six-week courses for teachers and for students of the University. It will also be possible for non-members of the University to register for the summer semester.

Whether or not the various departments of the graduate school will

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Engineer Societies To Sponsor Dance On May 1

An informal dance, jointly sponsored by the four engineering societies on the campus, The American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, will be held on Saturday night, May 1, from 9 to 1, in the Great hall of Levering. The music is to be furnished by Bob Craig and his Caledonians, a local band.

'All engineering students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are urged by the societies to attend this dance,' said Gus Seifred, president of the ASCE, as it will probably be the last dance sponsored by the engineers this year.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25, stag or couple, may be purchased from Seifred, President of the A S C E; Vernon Evans, President of the A S E E; John Gross, President of the A S M E; Sam Valenziano, President of the S C E, or from any of the other officers of those societies.

After College . . . What?

By ROBERT LLOYD

Many students ask the question, 'What will I do for me after I leave the University?' What bonds remain for me as an alumnus? Is the University interested in my activities after I leave the campus? What avenues are there for me to keep in contact with the University?

There are positive and objective answers to all of these questions, and the meeting held last Tuesday (the results of which appear on page 4) is evidence of this fact. Still there are other approaches to answering these questions. The University provides adequately for continuity between the undergraduate years and those years following graduation. The University devotes much of its attention to inculcating in the undergraduates a sense of loyalty and allegiance for the University . . . a feeling of attachment and interest which we, as students, should not neglect after we leave the campus. We are young people who want to seek knowledge, who want to apply in later years the material that we have learned, and who are continually seeking ways in which to better ourselves and our environment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Beachley Explains Hullabaloo Plans For October

There will be a *Hullabaloo*, Autumn 1943, in October, according to Charles Beachley, editor. This book will be a Senior-Junior yearbook. Any percent senior or Junior who leaves in June, October, or December of this year is entitled to a place in the book. Juniors who are not sure whether or not they will be leaving at one of these times may and should have their pictures taken with the others.

Individual pictures for the book will be taken at the Segall-Majestic studios beginning Monday, April 19. Appointments should be made in the *Hullabaloo* office during hours to be listed on the *Hullabaloo*-section of the Activities Bulletin Board.

Subscription prices for this book will be \$6.00 for junior and seniors appearing in it and \$4.50 for all others. The book will be mailed, if it is desired, for a \$.25 handling charge.

The *Hullabaloo* staff is still in need of freshman and sophomore members, and all students interested are urged to contact Beachley.

Home Concert Scheduled

The Musical club will hold their annual home concert Saturday night, May 8, at the Baltimore Museum of Art, according to Paul Rosenbluth, president. The concert will be held in conjunction with 'H' day this year; it will be followed by the H club dance at Levering hall at 9 pm.

The home concert will end the current season of the Musical club, which has included engagements at Hood college, Hopkins Nurses Home, Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore City Hospital, Chevy Chase school, Maryland College for Women, and various Baltimore churches.

Officers of the Musical club are: Rosenbluth, president; Harold Kolmer, senior business manager; Charles Beachley, vice president; Bill Crowell and George Chidester, junior vice presidents.

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The Sunflower Kid

Alf Landon, one of the leading representatives of the 'Old Line' Republicans, has peeked out from behind a sunflower to give a press conference heralding a promised forthcoming speech of his. Mr Landon plans to bestow upon the nation a set of 'realistic principles' by which post-war plans should be guided at the end of the war, not now.

According to Mr Landon's prophecies in the conference, his 'realistic principles' will consist of such glowing platitudes as: it is inevitable that the United States will play an international role after the war; we must recognize the post-war ideals of the rest of the United Nations; we must help raise the standard of living in other countries by helping the people to help themselves; and governments will stand or fall after the war era according to the degree they master their economic problems.

These statements are all very lovely and will find little dispute; some people may even roll in adulation of Mr Landon's astuteness. Actually, he will be contributing very little to the thoughts on post-war; for Mr Landon wants to set down his realistic principles and then let them lie in someone's files until the end of the war. He wants to squelch all definite planning and foresight until the Armistice is signed. His principles and his term, 'too fast and too far,' applied to the ideas of the Administration and of such progressive Republicans as Wendell Willkie and Harold E Stassen, should settle all issues.

But we cannot fight a war without looking ahead to peace; and we cannot let our peace-time aims rot on the simple foundation of sterling truisms. Of course conditions may be changed at the end of the war, but it is easier to alter well-made plans than to start from scratch. Of course there is a 'too far and too fast,' but it refers only to caution and not to time.

Defeat of the Schools

The results of the recent survey conducted by the *New York Times* exposing the college' freshman's ignorance of American history seem to bear out the 'defeat of the schools' thesis of Robert M Hutchins, Stringfellow Barr, and Mortimer J Adler.

The survey is indicative of more than surface considerations, such as the fact that 25 per cent did not know that Abraham Lincoln was president during the Civil war; and only 15 per cent had any idea where Portland, Oregon is located.

If the ignorance of American history and geography shown on the survey is shocking, a survey of the general knowledge of the college freshmen would be truly appalling. What can be the reason for this lack of education, or this mis-education, of American students? Clearly it cannot be due to lack of courses in the subjects under consideration.

The reason must be sought elsewhere. The reason may well be what Alder, Hutchins, and Barr have been decrying all along; students have not been taught the basic skills of learning: reading, writing, and mathematics.

By reading, writing, and mathematics is meant not merely the most rudimentary sort of grammar-school training. The art of reading, as Professor Adler has pointed out in his book, *How to Read a Book*, involves more than the exercise of the eye muscles; it involves knowing how to gain thorough going comprehension of the material involved. As to writing, it has been clearly shown that the average student does not know how to express himself in clear, forceful, and grammatical English. Due to a woefully inadequate knowledge of mathematics, many students lack proper background in scientific thought and method. A house built upon a shaky foundation cannot be expected to endure; neither can a true liberal education be built upon an insecure base.

Professor Adler, in his chapter entitled 'the defeat of the schools,' says of the present educational system:

'Slighting the three R's in the beginning, and neglecting the liberal arts almost entirely at the end, our present education is essentially illiberal. It indoctrinates rather than disciplines and educates. Our students are indoctrinated with all sorts of local prejudices and predigested pap. They have been fattened and made flabby by the demagogues to prey upon . . . The student who has not learned to think critically, who has not come to respect reason as the only arbiter of truth in human generalizations, who has not been lifted out of the blind alleys of local jargons and shibboleths, will not be saved by the orator of the classroom from later succumbing to the orator of the platform and the press.'

The *Times* survey has proved Mr Adler's thesis about the lack of real education in America; Mr Adler has suggested a remedy. It's up to the schools now.

After College . . . What?

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ment. The University offers the opportunities that we need to go off to a good start and in the right direction, and further provides us with the background and foundation to go on into specialized fields of study. These facts are conclusive evidence of the interest that the faculty and the administration have toward the students and undergraduates and as alumni.

Scattered throughout the country are alumni organizations, an important purpose of which is to maintain alumni interest in the University. These organizations arrange annual dinners, class reunions, alumni day each year at the University, and, of considerable importance to undergraduates, they provide scholarships for further study. The Alumni association itself publishes the *Alumni Magazine* which contains articles by Hopkins men on their interests, experience, and accomplishments, alumni notes on what Hopkins men are doing, reviews of books either written or reviewed by Hopkins men, and summaries of the important issues and occurrences on the campus. Usually there are notes on the active alumni organizations around the country and, at present, there are lists of the Hopkins men in the Armed services.

The University accomodates the Alumni office, in which are kept the accurate and complete records of all of the graduates and the things they have done and are doing. The University encourages its alumni to keep in close contact in this respect.

We students should take advantage of this opportunity—an opportunity that doesn't often occur to us as such—to plan to tighten as alumni the bond which was established for us as undergraduates. Many times we

Muni Appears In Revival Of 'Counsellor-At-Law'

By JAMES APPLIGATE

At the Royale theater in New York Paul Muni is appearing in the revival of Elmer Rice's *Counsellor-at-Law*. While the program affords a very interesting and pleasant dramatic entertainment, there are flaws in the current presentation which make us feel that the revival does not quite measure up to the original production, else the play would never have survived to be revived at this date.

The comedy itself has not suffered in time; it remains a carefully naturalistic, thoroughly sympathetic study, specifically of a Jewish criminal lawyer, more generally of any modern businessman who makes his life synonymous with his profession. In its naturalism the play at times succumbs to the tendency of naturalistic drama to become dull. In particular, the first scene, while it prepares well the atmosphere and tone of the drama, is somewhat lengthy; and the applause for Muni when he makes his first appearance in the second scene expresses more the au-

dience's relief at the prospect of something happening than its routine courtesy to the leading performer.

The naturalism of the play provides for many interesting characters wandering in and out of the lawyer's office. Among these, however, Rice strikes a very foreign note into the play with the character of the telephone operator; while her Bronx twang and dialogue are very amusing, the low-comedy technique and trite presentation conflict with the tone of the rest of the play. Rice achieves fine dramatic suspense throughout the play; but his mechanics show through at times.

The acting of the current production is generally fine. Muni is properly impressive and shows a sensitive grasp of the nuance and tone of his own character and of the play as a whole. While the play centers completely in his role, Muni never overacts and always takes stage at the proper times to allow the other characters their moments.

The outstanding member of the supporting cast is Jennie Moscovitz as the counsellor's mother. Her excellence always matches Muni, and at times she manages to steal the scene from him. Olive Deering as the private secretary, Joan Wetmore as the counsellor's unfaithful wife, Elmer Brown as a rival lawyer, and Jack Sheehan as an amateur detective, are outstanding in the large and generally competent cast.

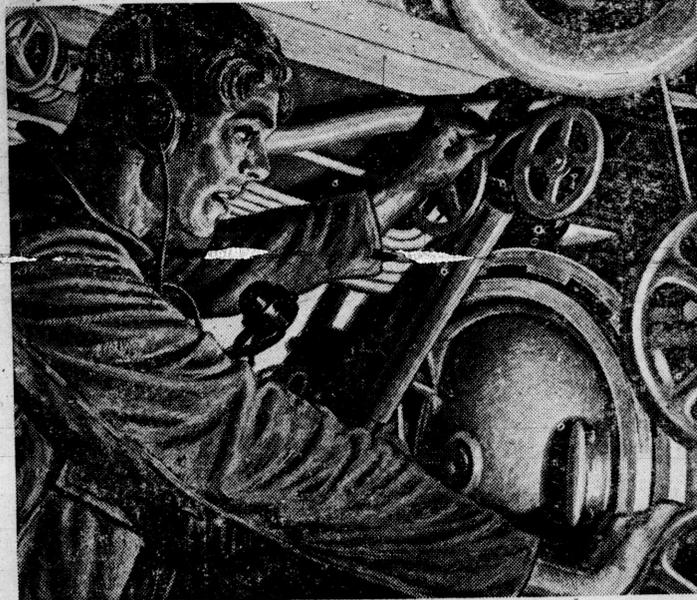
The staging of the current production rises to some excellently planned moments, particularly in the final scene when the counsellor attempts suicide and is stopped by his secretary. It is hampered, however, by the settings, designed by Raymond Sovey, which are too conventional and unadaptable to the action.

feel the need for the assistance of those who have gone before us, and we would be encouraged by discovering that the willingness to help that the alumni have is there and waiting for the chance to materialize.

Thus, there is an entity—the Hopkins—for which we are responsible as undergraduates. There are numerous opportunities and ways in which we can enlarge upon that entity. We must remember that our precept is encompassing. We must realize and appreciate, to the extent of adopting for our own, this precept.

On what could we build better people and a better world than the principles of truth and freedom!

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On The Line

By RUSS BAKER

Spring sports start into full swing this weekend, after a long early-spring lull on the athletic front. The lacrosse squad, with one game already played, journeys down to Annapolis Saturday to meet the midshipmen. Meantime, the track men will inaugurate a five-meet schedule at Homewood, the first against Gallaudet. Tennis and jayvee lacrosse have gotten a two-week start on other sports and are already in the midst of their schedules.

Saturday, too, Bob Owings will bring his baseball team against Haverford on the Pennsylvanian's home field. This will mark the opening of the baseball campaign and should give us a good idea of what to expect from the team this spring.

Key man in the baseball picture is right-hander George Marshall who will have to carry a big load of the pitching chores this season. Marshall is a speedball artist; and when his control is good, he is a top notch hurrier. Battery mate to Marshall will be Hank Minden, who saw action for the Jays last year.

The left side of the diamond will be well covered by Charlie Perry at third and Irv Miller at shortstop. Perry also performed for the Hopkins last year; but Miller will be playing his first game for Bob Owings. Though he has had no previous experience in college ball, Miller is an aggressive infielder with plenty of hustle, the ability to cover lots of territory, and a good batting eye.

These four, along with outfielder Jack O'Farrell, form the nucleus of the team. Whether they can supply the punch and confidence necessary to carry along the more inexperienced newcomers will decide whether Hopkins will have a mediocre outfit or a winning nine.

The Oklahoma state legislature has passed a resolution urging the AAU to reinstate Jim Thorpe's Olympic records on the books. It's about time. In the 1912 Stockholm games, the Indian amazed the world with his athletic feats, winning more events in less time than any runner in the history of the Olympics, and turning that event into a one man circus.

Then AAU officials realized to their horror that Thorpe had played a year of pro baseball. As an impure professional, he had profaned the company of the untouchables. So as punishment, the AAU thrust the sinner from its bosom and thereupon flatly declared that Thorpe was to be given no credit for his performance.

By the same queer logic, they ruled that since Thorpe received money for playing baseball, it naturally followed that he was not the fastest and most versatile athlete ever to participate in the Olympics. Accordingly Thorpe's name was stricken from the records and championships were given to men whom he had made ridiculous.

Now, thirty-one years later, it is only a fitting gesture that Jim Thorpe should be officially recognized for what he actually was, the greatest athlete of all time.

Tennis Team Meets Haverford Today

This afternoon the Hopkins tennis team travels to Haverford to play; and Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, the Jays challenge American university and Western Maryland on the clay courts in front of Levering hall. The team opened its 1943 season losing a hard fought match to Navy, 9-0, Saturday, April 3, on the courts at Annapolis. The

Interfraternity Softball League To Begin Practice

The opening of the interfraternity softball season Saturday afternoon marks the final round in the competition for the Wittich trophy. At this time, four fraternities are in a possible position to win the award. With the AD's not presenting a team, however, most of the competition will be between the Phi Gams and the Betas. The Phi Eps still have a mathematical chance to come out on top and may well be the dark horse in the race. The Betas, holding first place in trophy competition will build their team around Paul Adkins, Dracy Carlton, Jim Cantrell, Al Gakenheimer, Marlin Zimmerman, Fitz Dodson, and Clint Redgrave. The Phi Gams, last year's winners of the softball championship and the Wittich trophy, will present a team composed of Al Beers, Harry Abell, Sam McRoberts, Tom Ray, Horace Hurley, Jim Russell, and Bob Lloyd. The Phi Ep team will be built around Lionel Zheutlin, Ben Silverman and Paul Rosenbluth.

Games scheduled for this Saturday are as follows:

In league A, ATO meets the KA's, and Epsilon Tau Alpha will play against the Phi Gams. In League B the DU's will play Sigma Epsilon, and AEPI will meet the Betas. The games will be played on four fields, two at the Art museum, one at the dorm, and one at the lower gym field. All games start at 1.15 pm.

Baseball Team Prepares for Season Opener

With the opening game of the season against Navy at Annapolis only four days away, Coach Bob Owings still has several problems to iron out concerning his starting line-up. Navy seems to have an exceptionally strong team this year having already trounced Penn and Delaware.

Neither a complete infield nor outfield has yet been decided on. Irv Miller and Charlie Perry will handle the shortstop and third base positions, but first and second are still unsettled. Jerry Cooper and Mort Craine, both freshmen, are the leading candidates for these positions. Outfield positions are wide open with only Jack O'Farrell virtually assured a post.

The battery is the chief strength of the team. George Marshall, Lefty Stan Grove, Al Anthony, and Len Grover form a capable pitching staff. Hank Minden and Ed Kamens will handle the receiving duties.

According to Coach Bob Owings the boys have been on their toes and have hustled constantly during spring practice. While too much can't be expected of them, they should give a few surprises this year.

team, though outclassed, showed promise; and Coach Bonilla expressed his hope for a good season.

The team has been in practice for a month and the squad is going to be divided into two sections. The top ten will practice on the clay courts

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Gym Changes

A change in the system of gym makeups was begun last week according to an announcement by Gardner Mallonnee, instructor. Formerly gym make-ups were permitted only in the 4.15-4.45 sections, but under the new system absences may be made up during any of the regular afternoon gym classes at the convenience of the student. The system of two make-ups for one missed period remains unchanged under the new plan.

Jay Track Squad To Open Season Against Gallaudet

The track squad's 1943 season will get under way Saturday when the small team meets Gallaudet away from home.

The team has had several bad breaks already this season, according to Tom Massey. First, Dick Hoover, last year's coach, was called into the army. Under Frank Wright's supervision, practice finally began three weeks ago. Woerner MacKinsey and Tom Massey have helped to coach and manage the team up to now, but MacKinsey was called to the Army last week, and the entire job has fallen to Tom Massey.

The loss of MacKinsey also leaves Hopkins unrepresented in the pole vault and javelin competition. So the team, already weak in entries for the sprints and half mile, has gotten off to a bad start in the new season.

Nevertheless, many men who have come out for the first time this spring have impressed Frank Wright favorably. Ted Andriotis has already earned a position in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Also running in the prints will be Ed Jenkins. Dave Haacke, another newcomer, will run in the two mile event Saturday. Charlie Miller, freshman, will compete in the hurdles against Gallaudet.

The trackmen will run against the clock this week before try-outs are held for Saturday's meet.

Will Lair and Harry Rudel are also out for the sprints and Johannes Newton is trying out for the middle distance runs.

The entries in the Gallaudet meet are not yet definite but will probably be as follows:

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Varsity Lacrosse

In last Saturday's opener against Penn State at State, the Nittany Lions showed a surprisingly strong team and forced the Blue Jays to put up a tough fight for their 11 to 7 win.

Four goals early in the first period got Hopkins off to a fast start and gave them what was ultimately the winning margin. From this point the scoring was even with the Lions keeping on an even basis in the second half.

Henley Guild, playing out home, was instrumental in building up the lead of the victor's by scoring three out of the four initial Hopkins goals. Guild also took scoring honors for the contest with five markers.

Tommy Zink, center, was runner-

Stickmen to Meet Navy Saturday at Annapolis

Jayvee Men Lose Lacrosse Game To City Team, 3-2

Last Wednesday the jayvee stickmen met City college's lacrosse team at Homewood, and after a hard fought game lost a 3-2 decision to the Collegians. The game was close from beginning to end, and the outcome was never certain at any point in the contest.

City's scoring was led by Pete Petroff and Lee Hoshall, both attackers, and well supported by Wally Rowe and Pete Chesney. Meanwhile, Horace Hurley, Bob Steele, Mort Disney, and Bob Bubert kept the Jays in the game with some nice stick work.

Hopkins had the advantage of having Jake Williams playing for them. Williams has played four years of vrsity lacrosse for Hopkins and made All-American by his play at midfield. He is now coaching the jayvees.

According to Williams the squad played a smart, fast game and should give their future opponents some stiff competition.

Fred Gorman, Jed Goldberg, and up to Guild, accounting for four tallies. Olin Ellis, playing his first game for Hopkins, and Stu Cottman accounted for the other two Jay goals.

Penn State's scoring was led by Tom Mitchell, center, and Jim Gottwals, playing second defense. Both scored a pair of goals.

Hopkins opened away from home this year for the first time in several seasons. Their first home game will be against Penn State on the 22nd.

The Hopkins lacrosse team, in their second game of the season, will take on the Navy stickmen Saturday at Annapolis. Navy has a big team with a host of reserves; and at this point they also have an unblemished record, having trounced both Drexel and Loyola.

Assistant Coach Gardner Mallonnee declared that the game should give the Hopkins team a stiff test; 'For,' he explained, 'Navy has a big, hard-riding, fast team with plenty of reserves at midfield. They overwhelmed Loyola after the first period by sheer force of numbers.'

Bud Kaestner, who was unable to play in the Penn State game, will be on hand for Saturday's contest and give the Jays added strength on defense.

Probable starting line-up for the Navy game is as follows: Warren Alonso at goal; George Riepe, Bud Kaestner, and either Bud Thanhouse or Tommy Thomas at the defense posts; Bob Tate, Tommy Zink, and Tommy Price at midfield; and Olin Ellis, Henley Guild, and Stu Cottman at attack positions.

Dick Spencer are playing brilliantly at defense positions. Teddy DeBois has been playing well at goal in every game. In the City game he did an exceptionally fine job,' said Williams.

There is not yet a definite schedule for future games, but matches will be arranged throughout the entire lacrosse season.

The City game was the sixth of the season for the Jays. In their five previous tests, they've won one, tied one, and lost three. The single victory was scored over Forest Park two weeks ago. The losses were to Boys' Latin, St. Pauls and McDonogh. In addition, the one tie was played against McDonogh, the game ending in a 4-4 deadlock.

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BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE

Important Administrative And Curricular Changes Made

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continue to function throughout the summer will be decided on the basis of the value of their operation to the war effort.

Beginning in June, first hour classes will begin at 8 am. At noon an hour will be permitted for lunch. The afternoon, from one to six, will be devoted to classes, laboratories, drills, and athletics.

Colonel Gwynn, professor of Military Science, has been appointed commandant of the five hundred Army men to arrive on June 14. He will be assisted by a special staff of Army officers. In addition he will retain his position in the Military Science department and have under his direction the separate staff of that department which will continue to give the basic ROTC course.

The soldiers, all of whom will have completed thirteen weeks of basic training, are being sent back to school under the new Army Training program. They will be in uniform and will live at the Dormitory. Their quarters have already been inspected by Army housing engineers who have announced their intention of installing double-decker bunks in all rooms and of utilizing all available living space.

All courses which they are to take at the University will conform to Army syllabi and will be the same as those given to civilian students, who will take them in the same classes, no effort being made at segregation. In addition to their regular curriculum, the Army men are to have a supervised study period each evening from 7 to 9.20 pm.

Living quarters for out-of-town civilian students are now being sought by the University. A survey recently completed by the Interfraternity board, under the direction of its president, Harry Leopold, shows that Hopkins fraternity houses will be able to accommodate a good many students. The Levering hall list of approved rooming houses will also be utilized in this search.

Tennis Team Meets Haverford Today

(Continued from Page 3)

and the rest of the squad on the courts at the gym. Captain Larry Middlecamp is leading the team this year and playing the number one singles spot. Ed Halle, hold-over from last year's team is playing in the second singles. Holding down the third singles is Clinton Redgrave also from last year's team. Manny Goldberg, Al Greenblatt, Joe Bean, Jack Williams, John Feldman, Lennox Birkhead, and Paul Adkins fill out the remainder of the team. The doubles combinations are a little uncertain except for the number one team. Middlecamp and Halle have clinched this spot with their convincing show against Navy

Correction

The NEWS-LETTER regrets that several mistakes were made in the last issue in the story on the Honor commission. In the list of members the name of Lee Mark Wolman, senior civil engineer, was omitted. Peter Kerwin is a physics major, not a mathematics major as reported; and Jacob Schlenger is president of Phi Sigma Delta, not a member of Beta Theta Pi.—THE EDITOR.

Rumor

Clinic

By MARIE GROVE

Rumor—The engineering school will be put on a three-quarter schedule.

Answer—For complete details see story on page 1, column 5 of this issue.

Rumor—There will be a three-week vacation between the end of this semester and the beginning of the June term.

Answer—The rumor is true according to plans, but they are subject to change.

Post-War Council Investigates Plans

Dr Hazelton Spencer, chairman of the Committee on Post-War Planning for the Hopkins announced last Thursday that the individual members of the committee are now in the phase of 'inquiry and self-education.' The committee intends to withhold any definite plan until the war is nearing a conclusion and a practical plan meeting existing conditions can be formulated. Dr Spencer said, 'The magnitude of the tax requires long and careful consideration on the part of each member on the committee and no early plan should be expected.'

Jay Track Squad To Open Season

(Continued from Page 3)

100- and 220-yard dash—Andriotis and Jenkins; 440-yard dash—Weldon and Eby; 880-yard dash—Dave Abercrombie and Tom Massey; mile—Phil Dunk and John Angell; two-mile—Warren Kuhn and Dave Haacke; hurdles—Jake Sch and Charles Miller; broad jump—Jack Mayes and Jake Schlenger; high jump—Tom Massey; discus and shotput—Maggio, Harry Leopold, and Ted Mattern; javelin and pole vault—still open.

The next meet after Saturday's contest will be against Loyola on Wednesday, April 21.

University Band

The Johns Hopkins band is in great need of new members. Little experience is necessary. In particular, a base drum player and a cymbal player are needed, neither instruments requiring any experience. Rehearsals are held once a week on Mondays from 4.15-5.15 at the barn.

Women Plan Tea, Distribute Pledges For Honor System

The women's organization is making plans for its birthday tea which will be held on Tuesday, April 27, in the women's lounge. One year ago this month the Gilman lounge was opened, and has since become the general meeting place for women undergraduate students. Dr Bamberger has suggested that members of the faculty as well as the student leaders on the campus be invited to the birthday tea.

Distributed last week to the classes in the College for Teachers by the members of the Honor commission were the honor system pledges to be handed in by each student. The results will determine what form the rulings of the college will take regarding the honor system and its function.

Kerpelman Places In Oratory Contest

Leonard Kerpelman, a sophomore chemical engineer, recently won second place among participants from the state of Maryland in a nationwide oratory contest on the subject, 'Thomas Jefferson, Servant of the People.'

Kerpelman was awarded a \$100 war bond. The contest was sponsored by the Hearst papers. Kerpelman is a member of the Debating council, the NEWS-LETTER staff, and the Musical club.

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Committee Discusses Faculty-Student Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

five student leaders) be utilized to clarify the situation.

5 Student activities should inform the faculty members about ways in which they can enter into the activity (e g, the Y).

6 Opportunities, like the assemblies and Vespers, be used to bring faculty men into activities.

7 Students in courtesy and consideration should observe established office hours. (See No 8 in faculty's area).

B In the area of faculty and administration responsibility.

1 The faculty members should keep the students informed about faculty interests, talents, and avocations (e g, through the Council on Undergraduate Affairs). (See No 5 in student's area).

2 The faculty members in planning post-war schedules should be encouraged to include in the program an absolutely free assembly hour.

3 Consideration should be given to the possibility of having the advisory system more closely connected to the teaching system. More personal methods of dealing with the problems of students, especially freshmen, should be made a function of the advisory system.

4 The faculty or administration should determine the real function of the undergraduate school and then admit students on that basis. (If the undergraduates are being prepared for graduate work, let it be known, and end the conflict between the two philosophies.)

5 A more closely integrated organization of the faculty should be brought about, with a corresponding decrease in the departmentalized organization. This would lead to con-

nection many fields of study which do not seem now to enter into a harmonious scheme or whole.

6 When new faculty members are being considered, one of the bases or factors should be true teaching ability. Somehow this ability must also be considered in making promotion and reward.

7 The work given in any course should be given for its own importance. Courses should be organized so that time and effort in any section are distributed in proportion to the importance of the section, or so that its various elements be given the importance due. If the grade system of reward is to be used, the course should be organized so that all of the work in the course contributes to that grade.

8 The faculty should establish and keep office hours. (See No 7 in students' area.)

9 The faculty should attempt to center more of their activities and interests here on the campus. (See No 8 in the students' area.)

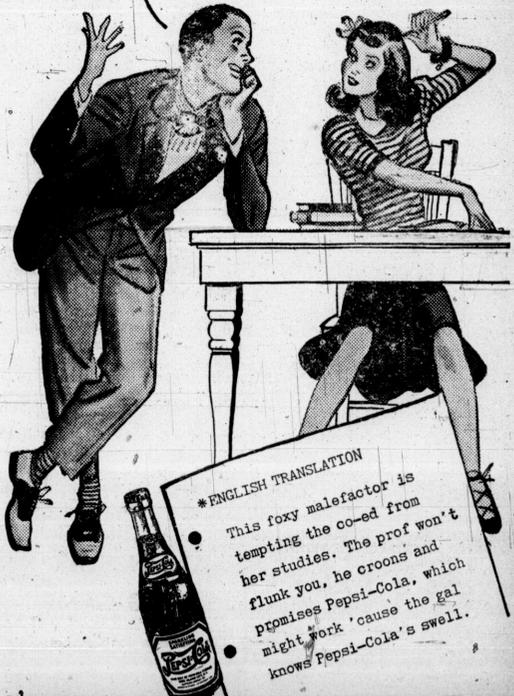
Recognizing the limitations and additional demands that are being made on both students and faculty members because of the war, and also, recognizing the difficulties inherent in a metropolitan university, nevertheless, both students and faculty should work together toward bettering student-faculty relations, to the end that students will be better educated and, as alumni, will have a closer bond with the Hopkins.

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