



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER



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HOMewood, BALTIMORE, APRIL 20, 1943

Price Five Cents

Playshop To Present Prize Play

The last major production of the Playshop this year, *A House in Bohemia*, by Ronald Elwy Mitchell, will be presented Tuesday, April 27 through Saturday, May 1, at 3.30 pm in the Barn. Tickets are now available in the reading room of the library in Gilman hall.

Under the direction of Dr N B Fagin, the cast assembled includes: Frances Bowen, Bernie Hoffman, Delmar Solem, Wendell Mayes, Al Moritz, Clara Cedrone, Josephine Shyres, Esther Betz, and Tom Iretton. Two small boys have been borrowed for the production: George Volkman from the Children's Educational Theatre, and Joe Besche, from Seton school. James Applegate is acting as the stage manager.

Special effects include lighting, that is being arranged by John Farrier, Czech costumes and music provided by Mr and Mrs Jerry Mares of Station W C B M, and handling of properties by Gloria Congleton. The set was designed by Edward Heghlian.

Mitchell, director of drama at the University of Wisconsin, is a native of Wales who came to the United States to study the drama at Yale university. He has also produced plays in Europe, the United States, Canada, and Australia. He has won the fifty-dollar prize two years in succession for the best manuscript play as provided by the drama group of the Mary Willard Berry club of faculty women; his *Set In Troy* was the prize play last year.

Having chosen for his subject this time the current degradation of Czechoslovakia, he has, according to Dr Fagin, inserted into the story bits of humor and frivolity which distinguish it from the usual war theme while still retaining the tragic force of the play as exhibited by the plight of the Czechs under Nazi rule. The dialogue, also contributes to the dignified, dramatic presentation by being both realistic and poetic.

In addition to the five performances scheduled beginning April 27, it is expected that a few special performances for the benefit of the United Czechoslovakian societies will be given as well.

Senior Dance, Banquet, Proms Set For June Week

Plans for June week, 1943, are being made by the June week committee, headed by Al Beers, chairman.

The week will get under way the Saturday night after exams with a small informal dance sponsored by the junior class. The dance will be limited to juniors and seniors. On Tuesday night the senior banquet will be held, followed by a closed senior dance. The banquet will be stag.

The band and the date for the big name dance to be sponsored by the Senior class has not yet been definitely decided, but the dance will be held sometime between May 31 and June 4.

Notice

The tuition for the undergraduate schools will be one hundred and sixty-five dollars per quarter, instead of one hundred and sixty as reported in last week's issue of the 'News-Letter.'

Castillo To Address IRC Club Tonight

Mr Eugenio Castillo, Cuban consul in Baltimore, will address the meeting of the International Relations club tonight at 8 pm in the library of Levering hall, according to Jerry Piven, program chairman of the club. Mr. Castillo will speak on the United States' Latin-American policy, and how relations between the United States and South America may be improved in the future.

'The speaker can be relied upon to give a candid and frank discussion of what has been wrong with the United States policy toward Latin America, and what we should do to rectify it,' commented Piven. 'All students or faculty members are welcome to attend the meeting; it is by no means limited to members of the club,' he added.

Mr. Castillo, who is at present working on his PhD dissertation at the Hopkins, has been in the consular service for fifteen years. He has been consul for Cuba in England, Spain, Brazil, and in the United States in the cities of New Orleans and Mobile before taking up his duties in Baltimore.

Charles Crow, president of the club, stated in regard to plans for future meetings: 'We plan to obtain speakers from Baltimore and vicinity who will present different aspects of local problems which reflect problems of the international scene. We are arranging for speakers who will discuss the attitude toward international problems of various groups such as Catholic, Jewish, labor, management, and government.'

Goldman Discusses Results Of Opinion Poll Tabulations

By TOBY GOLDMAN

The American Opinion Poll, as answered by 204 students of Johns Hopkins, reflects a considerable amount of bias, self-interest, and confusion. The returns show evidences of liberal feeling in some groups of students, but a tinge of materialistic brutality becomes all too apparent in others. The poll excited a comfortable amount of discussion and thought on campus. Indeed, few questionnaires were returned without remarks or opinions of some kind.

In order to tabulate campus reaction, the student body was divided into the following categories: total (204), general (64), pre-med (53), engineers (74), freshmen (59), sophomores (45), juniors (47), seniors (45), and graduate students (8). Returns were thus compiled and results were established in percentage values.

PRESENT AND POSTWAR RELIEF ABROAD

1 Do you believe that the people of the Nazi-conquered countries of Europe should be given food, by the United States now, even if some of this food may fall into German hands?

'H' Club Names Jean Webster Queen Of Athletics, Social Events For 'H' Week, From May 3 to 8

- Sports -

The Hopkins-Princeton lacrosse game on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at Homewood will climax a week of sports festivities to be observed in connection with 'H' Week. During the course of the week the tennis, baseball, and track teams will all see action.

Sports interest will reach its peak on Saturday afternoon when the Jays and Tigers come together in one of the most important stick tests of the year. Princeton has definitely proved itself a power to be reckoned with by Hopkins, in spite of a loss to Navy, is acknowledged as one of the big four. Hence the meeting of these two may be of vital importance in deciding the national championship.

In addition to the game, an extensive entertainment program has been arranged for the half-time intermission. Tentatively, these plans include a dumb-guard drill and an interfraternity relay race.

At half-time also, Miss Jean Webster, Queen of 'H' week, will be formally presented.

The relay will be a half-mile race with each runner going 220 yards. All fraternities interested should contact Harry Leopold.

On Friday, May 7, the Blue Jay nine will clash with Loyola at Evergreen in baseball; meanwhile the Hopkins tennis team will also be visiting the Greyhounds.

Nor will Homewood lack sports activity on that day; Hopkins will be host to Loyola, Catholic university, Delaware, Western Maryland.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Miss Jean Webster

Bilello, Kerwin Meet Georgia Team In Debate Tuesday

Francis Bilello and Pete Kerwin will represent the Hopkins debating council in a debate against Georgia university on Tuesday, April 27 at 7.30 pm in the dormitory commons room, on the subject of a post-war international union. The debate will be Oregon style, consisting of alternating six-minute constructive speeches and questioning periods by both teams, and one five minute rebuttal by each team.

Bilello and Kerwin will debate against Haverford college in the Sherwood Room of Levering on Thursday, April 29 at 7.30 on the same topic. This debate will be the regular intercollegiate style, consisting of alternating ten-minute constructive speeches by both sides, followed by a five minute rebuttals by both sides.

At the regular club meeting on Wednesday, May 4 an intracub debate will be held on the topic: *Resolved, that capitalism must go in post-war America.* The affirmative will be upheld by Fitz Dodson and Leonard Kerpelman against the negative team of Rowland Brandwein and Evans Walter.

Brandwein, president of the council also announced that attempts are being made to arrange two debates with Loyola college on a home and home basis. The topic for the debates has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Hullabaloo

Appointments for photographs for the October *Hullabaloo* may be made by juniors and seniors until Thursday, April 22, in the *Hullabaloo* office at times listed on the Activities board in Gilman post office.

A liberal outlook was evidenced by the replies to this query. The affirmative

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

- Social -

Miss Jean Webster has been selected as queen of 'H' week, 1943, it was announced yesterday by Henley Guild, president of the 'H' club. Featuring sports contest and special events conducted by the 'H' club, honorary athletic society, 'H' week will take place from May 3 to 8. Miss Webster, who will be escorted by Guild, is a sophomore at Goucher college. She will be presented between halves of the Princeton-Hopkins lacrosse game.

The social events of 'H' week will take place on Saturday evening, May 8. First on the evening's program will be the home concert of the Musical club at 8 pm in the Great hall of Levering. Sponsor at this affair will be Miss Sis Gondeiman, escorted by Paul Rosenbluth, president of the club. This concert is the final one of the season for the group.

Immediately after the concert the annual 'H' club dance will be held at the same place. The queen of 'H' week will be the sponsor. Music will be provided by the Townsman, and the admission charge is \$1.10. All proceeds for the dance will go toward providing equipment and facilities for the recreation of the Army men who will arrive at the Hopkins on June 14. Members of the dance committee include: Tom Zink, chairman, Vince Maggio, Jed Goldberg, and Bob Lloyd.

The annual tap of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities society.

'Throughout 'H' week trophies won by Hopkins athletic teams since the beginning of the century will be on display in the Gilman room and in the lobby of Levering hall.

Bob Craig To Play For Engineers' Ball On Saturday, May 1

Bob Craig's Caledonians will furnish the music for the Engineers' ball which is to be held on Saturday night, May 1, from 9 to 1, in the Great hall of Levering. The dance, which is informal, is being jointly sponsored by the four engineering societies on the campus, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

'After one hundred tickets are sold, the dance will be closed,' said, Gus Seifried, president of the AICHE. Students should therefore try to get their tickets early.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25, stag or couple, can be purchased in rooms 119a, 201, and 206 of Maryland hall, and on the top floor of Latrobe hall from the officers of the sponsoring societies.

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Tuesday, April 20, 1943

The Bottleneck Worm

The curly bird certainly caught the worm this time, and what a morsel it has turned out to be. The University of Maryland's president, he of the Pepsodent smile, the beauty salon waves, and the Crisco palm, has long been one of the country's outstanding intellectual charlatans. He has sold scholars for bricks, scholarship for cheap renown; he has prostituted learning at every turn, and heretofore his glib tongue and glad hand have carried him through with a flourish.

This time the choice worm which Dr Bryd flaunted through the newspapers was his course, compulsory for all senior students, in war production work—the first university in the country to institute such a course. Now, the faculty, the students, the newspapers, the NYA, and the WPB have turned upon the hand which has fed them such consistent mulrkey and given it a hearty nip.

Dr. Byrd stands accused of grossly wasting some of the nation's most valuable resources: intricate and scarce machinery, priority metals, and the time and energy of students who are useless in this line and very much needed in others. True to his dramatic technique, Dr Byrd withdrew into his sanctuary for a few days with only the non-committal promise to the press that he would soon give a statement to them presenting the full facts. At this writing he has not emerged; by the time of our publication he will probably have made a dramatic re-entrance, but at present we can only speculate as to what that statement will be.

A denial? It is a little late for a denial; the WPB has very wisely not waited for the gilded tongue to speak and has already announced its plans to snatch the worm away and give it to war industries which will use it to good avail. An excuse? The only excuse can be ignorance, and we cannot imagine Dr. Byrd admitting ig-

norance. An apology? An apology would be too ignominious.

We should guess that Dr Byrd will give up his worm like a martyr, and incidentally pass the blame elsewhere. We can hear him now, lamenting the folly of the WPB in not recognizing the potentialities of the course, and lambasting the lazy students and faculty members for causing the failure of the course by their lack of interest and application.

Whatever he does now, we hope for his university's sake that he will forget about war production courses, football coaches, Hearstian headlines, and the Curly Byrd glamour. We hope that he will concentrate on building a university of minds capable of producing technicians and scholars worthy to meet the problems of the modern world.

The 'Ostrich' Economists

'Profit by experience' is a maxim so old that it has been relegated to the limbo of truisms; but apparently an overwhelming majority of State Officials now applying themselves to the problem of post-war economic planning haven't heard it.

At a series of round table discussions attended by governors, planners, legislators, and other officials of local governmental units affiliated with the Northeastern and Middle Atlantic section of the Council of State governors, a resolution was passed which said in part: 'The provision of employment in America is and always has been the primary responsibility of private industry and private initiative. We must look to private industry to provide full employment, with such assistance as might be necessary from all levels of government.'

C A Harrell, city manager of Schenectady, N Y, amplified this formal resolution by declaring that public works of the type usually sponsored by the Federal government were helpful to a degree, but that the principal reliance must be in the efforts of private enterprise and the efforts of the states and cities.

One would think that it had been made perfectly clear by the last depression that private industry alone is by no means sufficient to provide for the employment of all, or even a substantial part, of American workers during a depression. But evidently the ostrich-in-the-sand type of economic plans are so anxious to take a crack at the Roosevelt administration and public works projects sponsored by the federal government they have overlooked the patent fact that economic conditions have changed since the time of the Civil war.

Leading economists have agreed that business cycles are one of the chief problems in our modern economic world. And the depression period of the business cycle has been steadily lengthening, in spite of all methods of alleviating depressions which have been suggested and tried thus far.

Most progressive economists have also agreed that we cannot rely merely on expansion of private industry to cure a depression, and that the best method suggested so far to enable private business to recover from a depression is public work projects, financed by government borrowing. This plan was given a (Continued on Page 4, Col 1)

First Dramatic Bill In Several Months Proves Enjoyable

BY SAM WOHL

Although handicapped by an uncomfortably huge auditorium with bad acoustics, the *Corn is Green*, which played a one-week engagement at the Lyric Theatre recently, succeeded in producing an effect of gracious dignity and glowing warmth. Local playgoers, who for many months have been starved for any kind of legitimate play, were delighted by the absence of cheap dialogue, sensational climaxes, and pseudo-psychological twists in the plot.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, in the leading role, dominated the production with all the regality attached to the Barrymore name. She portrayed an English spinster, Miss Moffat, who takes up residence in a remote village of the Welsh countryside. Motivated by the astonishingly wretched living conditions and lack of the most meagre sort of educational training among the neighboring coal miners, Miss Moffat becomes a self-appointed schoolmarm. Her efforts to open a school in the village are soon squelched, however, by The Squire (Lewis Russell), a local overlord who looks disdainfully upon Miss Moffat's plan to educate the slave-like miners. Made only more determined by the Squire's defiance, the English lady proceeds to hold classes at her own expense in the living room of her home.

Among her students she discovers Morgan Evans (Richard Waring), a crude, untrained young miner whose painful attempts at written composition are indicative of his dormant mental superiority. Miss Moffat's interest in the boy is aroused; and during the subsequent three years, she works tirelessly with him, lifting him from the dismal depths of ignorance to a position of assurance, intelligence, and respect. The efforts of Miss Moffat reach a point of culmination when Morgan wins a scholarship to Oxford university.

But all that she has built within the boy is threatened with destruction by a Cockney strumpet who announces that she has borne Morgan's child and demands that Morgan assume responsibility for the child's welfare. Confronted by his conscience, the boy is willing to forget Oxford and marry the girl, who blithely admits that she is being feathered and feted by a 'friend' who considers her offspring excess baggage. Once more Miss Moffat takes the situation

(Continued on Page 4, Col 2)

Rumor Clinic

By MARIE GGOVE

Rumor—The government is investigating the NEWS-LETTER. The F B I is investigating the NEWS-LETTER. There is no rumor as to why.

Answer—Certainly. As are the D A-R, the Salvation Army, the Gestapo, Clare Booth Luce, and the Sewage Inspection department of Dannebrog, Nebraska. As the saying goes, nearly everyone in Philadelphia investigates the NEWS-LETTER. (And keep this under your hat—Applegate has been in strict confinement in the Black Hole of Calcutta for the past three months.)

Rumor—Examinations are being moved up a week.

Answer—No. Examinations for the undergraduate schools will be held from May 24 to 29. Examinations in the College for Teachers, however, will be held from May 10 to May 15.

Goldman Discusses Results Of Opinion Poll Tabulations

(Continued from Page 1)

firmative majority was reflected in the comment of a graduate student: 'If we want to avoid another war, they must be included.'

4 *Do you believe that after the war the defeated nations should be forced to pay reparations for the damage they have done?*

The 78% 'no' vote of the seniors climaxed a fairly steady negative vote. A representative comment is that of a senior engineer who says: 'They will be financially ruined after the war and will have suffered enough.'

5a *Should the war leaders be tried and the guilty ones executed?*

It seems that the greater part of Hopkins men are quite anxious to mete out punishment. A glaring affirmative majority is superseded in significance only by an uncalled-for amount of 'no opinion' returns.

5b *Should the national unity of each defeated nation be destroyed? i.e. Germany? Japan? Italy?*

Again, there was a goodly amount of confusion. 'No' voters have a slight edge over the rest, except for the engineers, 48% of whom favor

destruction of national unity of the defeated nations. For some incalculable reason, the 'yes' votes are definite enough in the case of Germany and Japan, but opinions on the fate of Italy are meager enough to be considered almost afterthoughts. There are too many replies with no opinions at all to offer.

NEW WORLD ORGANIZATION

6 *Should the government take steps now, before the end of the war, to set up with our Allies a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world?*

A clear affirmative feeling is apparent in the answers to this question. Comments a freshman chemistry major, 'Some people say this is crossing our bridges before we come to them. We are not! We are just building our bridges so that we may cross them at the proper time in the future.'

7 *What should America do when the war is over? Try to maintain the strongest army and navy in the world?*

Indecision holds sway in the rest. (Continued on Page 4, Col 3)



How to build a 20-mile bridge ... in 20 MINUTES

Nature in a destructive mood can put miles of telephone line out of service.

To bridge such gaps, while repairs are being made, Bell System men have devised special portable radio equipment. An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people—part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.



Stickmen Meet Duke Today At Homewood; Penn State Saturday

The Hopkins Lacrosse Squad plays its first home game of the season with Duke today at Homewood. Assistant Coach Gardner Mallonee stated that he is confident that the Jays will overpower the Duke Blue Devils; though nothing is known here as yet about Duke's team, but they are not considered a power in eastern lacrosse circles.

Saturday's game with Penn State, which will be played at Homewood, should be a closer contest. Penn State will be depending on Jim Gotwals and Tom Mitchell, a Baltimore boy, to provide the spark of their attack.

Hopkins has met the Lions once before this year and in that game Gotwals and Mitchell both scored two goals. In the same game Henley Guild, Jay attackman, made five goals. Tommy Zink, playing at center, was close behind with four.

'Although we won the contest 11 to 7, State showed surprising strength at midfield and defense,' said Mallonee. In the last half Penn State held Hopkins to four points while they were scoring an equal number.

In the first Penn State game, Bud Kaestner, Hopkins defense man, was unable to make the trip, but his presence in today's game should bolster the Jay's defense.

Four Sports Teams Play In 'H' Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington college, American underwater, and Gallaudet when these schools come together for the eighth annual running of the Mason-Dixon track and field tourney.

The meet will begin Friday morning at 10.30 with finals to be held 3.30 the same afternoon to determine the conference champions. The entire meet is scheduled for one day this year instead of the usual two to avoid conflict with the lacrosse game on Saturday.

Last year's Mason-Dixon tourney was taken by Catholic U with ten out of fifteen possible firsts and six second places. The only men to take places for Hopkins last season were Jack Siegmund, Lou Stoll, Mickey Pardew, Penny Claggett, Tom Massey, and Harvey Weldon. Of these only Massey, a high jumper, and Weldon, quarter miler, will compete for the Jays this spring.

Track seasons around the league have been drastically cut this year (Hopkins, for example, has only two meets) and very little information is available on other entrants. The team representing Hopkins will probably be composed of dashmen Ted Andriotis, Ed Jenkins, Harvey Weldon, and Bob Eby; middle-distance runners Dave Abercrombie, Tom Massey, Phil Dunk, and John Angeli; distance men Warren Kuhn and Dave Haacke; hurdlers Jake Schlenger and Charlie Miller; and field men Jack Mayes, Tom Massey, Vince Maggio, Harry Leopold, and Ted Mattern.

On The Line

By RUSS BAKER

Commando training is here to stay—at least for the duration. The rigorous athletic program originally designed to harden a nation of drug-store cowboys has caught the public's fancy and today jerked muscles are all rage.

Practically every high school and college in the country has adopted a more or less modified form of commando training. Every student here at the Hopkins has had some experience with it thanks to the gym department; and although gym dodgers and chronic complainers are rampant, there are very few students who actually dislike these three hours a week.

Professional baseball players, however, have rebelled against this strenuous training, and their walls are resounding through the various camp correspondents. The pro baseballers weep that they must suffer strained and sprained muscles, lumbago, and other ills which attack men old enough to play professional ball. And all for what, they want to know; such exercise isn't required to get into condition for baseball.

They're right; it isn't. But doesn't it make sense that if a player is in all-around-good condition, he will play a much better game than if he had trained only to pitch, to chase flies, or to run the bases?

At any rate it looks as if baseball players (and college students too) are going to have to stand the punishment until the fashion passes away.

The University of Maryland's one sport spring season looks like a huge success. The Maryland lacrosse team with its thumping wins over Drexel and Rutgers appears to be the Goliath of the east. In two games it has rolled up 27 points against 0 for the opposition. This record speaks for itself and also indicates that David is going to need plenty of scoring power to upset the Old Liners.

Maryland can well put all its athletic resources into lacrosse this spring; for there is no baseball, tennis, track, or golf at College park. With the coming of Shaughnessy and the new era, a new program of 'sports for all' was to be inaugurated. Accordingly, all spring sports except lacrosse were abolished in anticipation of a campus swarming with artists of the T formation.

Unfortunately, the gentleman of the ever-packed traveling bag has departed for other territory and Maryland must satisfy its dreams on intramural games and bootleg schedules.

Isn't there an old proverb about putting all your eggs in one basket?

Phi Eps Gain; Betas, Fijis Idle In Race

The Phi Eps took the lead in the softball standing of the Wittich Trophy race in the games played on April 10, by downing the KA's, 7-3. Meanwhile the Phi Gams and Betas were both idle and unable to add to their trophy scores.

The tournament openers were played on the eighth with two games in league B and one in league A. In one of the league B games, the DU's downed the Phi Sigs by a 7-2 score. The DU's were led by the pitching of Harry Leopold, who turned in a three-hit effort. Dave Ivy was on the mound for the Phi Sigs, but was forced to retire in the seventh in favor of Stan Greenbaum.

The other league B game ended in a victory for A&EPI over the Sig Eps after a close, hard-fought game. The final score was 4-2 with credit for the victory going to Abe Union.

Only game played in league A was between the Phi Eps and KA's with the Phi Eps taking the victory, 7-3. Ted DeBois did the pitching for the victors, and Lionel Zheutlin led the batting attack with a four bagger. Will Lair pitched for the losers.

Nine To Test Navy Tomorrow At Annapolis

The Hopkins baseball team under the guidance of coach Bob Owings will try again to get their season started when they clash with a highly touted Navy nine tomorrow at Annapolis. Saturday's tilt with Haverford had to be cancelled due to rain.

Thus the Jays will enter the Navy fray with no experience behind them. Max Bishop's Sailor nine, on the other hand, is undefeated in three starts. So far this season they have trounced Delaware, Penn, and Pitt.

This record will make the Mid dies a topheavy favorite, and a Blue Jay victory will be a major upset.

Coach Owings will be banking heavily on right handed, fast ball pitcher George Marshall to silence the Navy's big guns. Meanwhile, the Hopkins batsmen will be facing Navy ace, Jeff Davis, who last week held Pitt to four hits.

First Track Contest Scheduled With Loyola

The track team will hold its first contest of the season tomorrow when it meets Loyola at Homewood. The Blue Jay squad will probably be the same as that which was scheduled to run last Saturday. In the 100- and 200-yard dashes, Ted Andriotis and

Ed Jenkins will probably be entered. Jenkins, however, may be withdrawn from the 220 and placed in the 440 along with Harvey Weldon and Bob Eby.

Dave Abercrombie and Tom Massey will probably run in the 880-yard event. John Angeli has been nursing an injury this week and will probably not be entered tomorrow; this means that Phil Dunk will be the only one entered in the mile. Warren Kuhn and Dave Haacke are still listed to run in the two-mile event, while Jake Schlenger and Charley Miller do the hurdles.

As for the field events, Jack Mayes and Schlenger will compete in the broad jump, and Tom Massey will be the only entry in the high jump. Ted Mattern, Harry Leopold, and Vince Maggio will be entered in the discus, shot put, and javelin contest.

On Saturday, April 24, four men on the squad will be sent to Philadelphia to represent Hopkins in the Mason-Dixon mile race at the Penn Relays. Wednesday's meet will probably determine who will be chosen; but Frank Wright, in charge of the team, said that Weldon and Eby are probable representatives. The other two runners will be chosen from Miller, Massey, Jenkins, Dunk, Andriotis, and Mayes.

The meet scheduled at Gallaudet last Saturday was postponed until May 1. The Loyola meet scheduled for that date has been cancelled. After the Gallaudet contest, the annual Mason-Dixon conference tournament will be held at Homewood on May 7.

Gym Coach Takes Late Classes Here

Mr Charles Herschauer, physical education instructor, at City college, has taken over the 4.15-5.45 gym classes at Homewood, it was announced last week by Gardner Mallonee. Herschauer has had charge of the classes for the past four weeks.

In addition to his duties as gym instructor at City Herschauer is also coach of the wrestling team there. The change was made, explained Mallonee, due to Dick Hoover's induction into the army.

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Six Engineers Tapped By Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, held its annual tap at 12:30 yesterday afternoon at Levering Hall. Six new members were chosen: Lee Wolman, senior chemical engineer; Herb Hoffman, senior chemical engineer; Vernon Evans, senior electrical engineer; Leon Gerber, senior mechanical engineer; Spencer Flournoy, junior mechanical engineer; and Marlin Zimmerman, junior chemical engineer.

Wolman is a member of the lacrosse team and the newly-formed Honor commission. Evans is president of the A S E E. Flournoy, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a member of the Y cabinet. Marlin Zimmerman, Beta Theta Pi, is a member of the Honor commission and the NEWS-LETTER staff.

Floyd Culler, president of Tau Beta Pi, announced that the system of 'help-classes' inaugurated last term will be started again in a short time. These classes, conducted by the members of the society, will meet twice a week from 4.30 to 5.30 pm. The courses to be given include: 5C; physics 1C; strength of materials; and mechanics. All students who are interested in attending any of these classes should contact Cul-mathematics 1C, 2C; chemistry 1C, 1er through his post office box.

Editorial . . .

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rather tentative trial during the last depression, when it was found that private industry, if left to itself, was too slow in promoting business recovery. But the public works policy was not begun until late in the depression, and as a result, was not given a fair trial. Since then, economists have worked the plan out in more detail; and they have good reasons to hope that with this plan as the backbone of a recovery program to stimulate private industry a way of controlling the business cycle may have been found.

It is about time for the state governors and economic planners who are stubbornly set to resist any federal economic program to lift their heads and rub the sand out of their eyes.

Honor Commission

The following officers of the Honor commission were elected at the first meeting of the Commission last week: Charles Crow, president; Harold Kolmer, vice president; Mark Wolman and Jacob Schlenger, secretaries.

Firt Dramatic Bill In Severa Months Proves Enjoyable

(Continued from Page 2)

in hand; and with the final curtain she has unraveled Morgan's entanglement and prevented the impending tragedy.

Miss Barrymore, who is celebrating her fortieth year in the theatre, carefully eschewed the maudlin gestures and painfully lady-like behavior which a brief description of her part might suggest. She brought strength and restraint to a role which might have tempted a less accomplished actress to over-acting. Richard Waring was very impressive as Morgan, and his powerful voice was used to good advantage. The troublesome Cockney was impersonated excellently by Miss Perry Wilson who, in the course of three acts, moves through the stages between restless adolescence and full-fledged prostitution. As a reformed light-finger artist acting as Miss Moffat's maid, Miss Eva Leonard Boyne was a ribald delight.

Dorm Leases Issued With War Clause

Leases are being distributed for dormitory rooms next semester, it was announced on Thursday by P Stewart Macaulay, for returning and entering students who wish rooms in case the Army does not completely fill the building. This plan does not nullify the previous announcement that open scholarship students will not be required to live in the dormitories after June. Mr Macaulay stated that all leases will of course include a war clause so that the University will be free to fulfill its Army contracts if it is necessary.

Goldman Discusses Results Of Opinion Poll Tabulations

action here. Where there are definite points of view expressed they take the affirmative side for the most part, with the seniors taking a slightly more liberal outlook than the majority.

Try to get other nations to join in limiting armaments?

There is a majority of 'yes' votes again. The comment of a junior business economics major is worth noting, however. 'Armament limitations never worked,' he claims. 'We must have a world police force, but not necessarily the strongest army and navy.'

8 Do you think it feasible to establish an international police force after this war?

A large affirmative majority is marred only by a bit of dissension among the engineers and the freshmen. Qualification is made by a sophomore pre-med, who says, 'only until a plausible peace is set into operation.'

9 After the war is over do you think every young man should be required to serve one year in the army?

More than half the votes in this instance were affirmative, although there was some difference of opinion. The only actual reversal took place in the ranks of the seniors, who don't think much of the idea. 'Upon completion of high school,' specifies a senior history major, while a freshman pre-med claims that he's 'undecided as to the best plan.'

10 Do you believe that after the war all able-bodied American citizens should be guaranteed jobs and social security as well as political rights?

The replies to this question showed a fairly high percentage of 'yes' votes, with the pre-meds leading in the affirmative field. However, a dissenting note injected by a senior political science major who comments 'The jobs that could be guaranteed would hardly merit the term "job."'

EDUCATION AND WAR

11 Should the U. S. government subsidize the liberal arts educational system during the duration?

The only disagreement in an otherwise clear affirmative majority, was made by the engineers, one of whom,

a junior, asserts, 'Why should the government subsidize liberal arts courses? They are not helping the war effort in any way.'

12 Should the U S government provide scholarships for all student soldiers who wish to complete their education after the war.

The 'yes' vote predominated here again. One sophomore English major injected a practical note, when he remarked, 'Only after such students have been proven capable of doing college work.'

OPINION POLL OF ARMED FORCES

13 Do you believe that members of the armed forces, both here and abroad, should be allowed to answer questions on postwar problems put to them in opinion polls?

The replies here made up the largest affirmative vote in the entire questionnaire. A graduate student commented cryptically, 'After all, they are fighting the war.'

14 Do you believe that discussion groups on current and postwar problems should be encouraged for members of the armed forces?

There was not as clear an affirmative vote here as there was in the preceding question, a situation which seems a trifle strange in view of the fact that the two questions are so closely allied. The 'yes' vote still held a comfortable margin, however. In answer to this question, one graduate student made the following remark: 'I don't believe it would be particularly good. The attitude of the fighters has to give way to that of the mediators before this procedure would pay dividends.'

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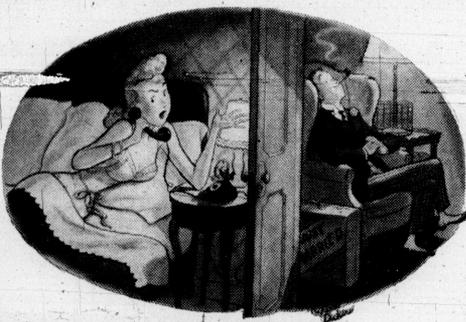
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PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M.

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Robert Ross Cooper
Boston University, Class of '43

*"SLIP THE CLUTCH, HUTCH—THERE'S A RAMBO
COMBINE AT THE JOINT THAT'S BASIN
STREET DOWN TO THE SOCKS. DRAPE THE
ZUIT AND HIP THE INDIAN HEADS
FOR PEPSI-COLA"

*"ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The wild cat on the
right has just dis-
covered a genuine
Dixieland band in
town and says to get
dressed quick and
pocket some nickels
for Pepsi-Cola. And
that's a pocket full
o'joy!

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