



# THE JOHN HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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VOL XLVII, No. 1

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, JANUARY 11, 1943

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## Charlie Spivak to Play For Senior Prom, Feb 8 At Alcazar--Myers

Charlie Spivak will play for the Senior prom on February 8, from 9 to 1 at the Alcazar, it was announced by Mason Myers, president of the Cotillion board on Wednesday. Tickets will cost \$3.85, and are to be bought in advance. Tables will cost \$6, and can be reserved by getting in touch with Daniel Greenbaum.

Myers stated that the Cotillion board and Senior Prom committee were trying to make this the first closed dance at which a big-name band has played. 'But', said Myers, 'This requires the cooperation of all students. Tickets must be bought soon, so we will be sure of financial success. If the student body does not give the plan its support, we will have to open the dance to the public.'

Tickets, said Myers, can be obtained from any member of the Senior week committee or of the Cotillion board. The following men are on the Senior week committee: Dallas Hoadley, Warren Yursik, Daniel Greenbaum, Mike Callas, Don Rothman, Mason Myers, Ed Cocoros, Rod Mason, Sheffield, Ed Vitek and John Harms. Members of the Cotillion board are: Eddie Duggan, Leo Flashman, Ted DeBois, Fitz Dodson, Charles Myers, Johnny Haacke, and Ed Springer.

The Senior banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Emerson hotel from 6:30 to 9 on the following day—February 9. This banquet will be followed by a dance, which will also be held in the Emerson. Rudy Kilian and his 15-piece orchestra will play. The dance will last from 10 to 2.

The Hullabaloo will be presented to the graduating class at the banquet.

Dallas Hoadley, chairman of the Senior week committee, announced that the Senior banquet and the dance following it will be restricted to Seniors. Admission to these two activities will be free, Hoadley said.

## News-Letter Staff Elects New Editors On December 18

At the election held by the NEWS-LETTER staff on Friday, December 18, James Applegate was elected editor-in-chief, Arnold Harberger news editor, David Jeffreys feature editor, Fitz Dodson sports editor, Carl Schopfer business manager, Horace Siegler and Melvin Edelstein copy editors, and Jake Schlenger and Phil Dunk accounting managers. Leo Flashman remains as make-up editor.

Donald Fleming, Ernest Gohn, Bernard Ellinghouse and Ed Schwartz resigned from their positions as editor-in-chief, feature editor, business manager and sports editor, respectively, in view of the fact that they will graduate in February.

## Hopkins, Goucher Hold Barn Dance

On Friday evening, January 8, the Hopkins YMCA, in cooperation with Goucher college, presented a barn dance planned by representatives of students at the two schools. Forty Goucher students attended as the guests of forty Hopkinsmen. The event was held in the Great hall of Levering.

Mr and Mrs Frank Wright led the dances. Cider and doughnuts were served.



Charlie Spivak

## Murnaghan to Head Copernicus Quatracentennial

By STANLEY R. GREENFIELD

It has been announced that Dr. Francis D. Murnaghan has been appointed head of a committee to plan a celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the death of Copernicus. Dr. Murnaghan is professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago.

Nicholas Copernicus was a Polish priest, painter, economist, doctor, and astronomer, born in 1473 in a small town in Poland. Having studied at the universities of Padua and Bologna, he received his doctor's degree, and in 1499, at the age of twenty-seven, was appointed professor of mathematics at Rome.

Here, while teaching the *Almagest* of Ptolemy, he began an intensive study of the geocentric history of the solar system and of proposed alternatives. In 1507, as a consequence of his astronomical observations, he began a treatise on the motion of the heavenly bodies. It was completed in 1541, but not published until shortly after his death in 1543.

His treatise, *De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium*, marked a great step forward in scientific research, not so much for the explanation of the heliocentric theory of the solar system as for his use of the inductive method—that is, the method of conceiving a theory to explain observed natural phenomena.

For expressing his revolutionary principles, his works were placed on the *Index Expurgatorius* at Rome in 1616, and it was not until recent years that all the world came to accept his immortal statement, 'The earth is not the centre of the universe; the earth is in motion around the sun.'

## Activities Elections

The Student Activities committee, in order to stabilize the status of extra-curricular activities at the Hopkins has asked all activities to hold election not later than January 16 by 12:30. The committee has sent notices to all activities leaders.

## Cotillion Board Elects New Members

Last week's the Cotillion board elected its officers for the coming year. Eddie Duggan and Leo Flashman, senior members of the board, were elected president and vice-president, respectively. Ted DeBois was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fitz Dodson and DeBois were the two newly elected members from the Junior class. Charles Myers and John Hacke were elected from the freshman class to serve as sophomore representatives.

Duggan, Kappa Alpha, was chairman of the junior prom last year as well as captain of the soccer team. Flashman was a member of the junior prom committee, on the varsity lacrosse squad, member of Pi Delta Epsilon and make-up editor of the NEWS-LETTER. DeBois, Phi Epsilon Pi, is president of the sophomore class, sophomore Student Council representative, and on the varsity lacrosse squad.

Dodson, Beta Theta Pi, is a member of the Debating Council and sports editor of the NEWS-LETTER. Myers is secretary of the June freshman and a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, and Hacke is a member of Kappa Alpha.

The Cotillion board consists of six regular members and the four class presidents ex-officio. Due to the War time program the president of the freshman class will serve only one semester while his class is in the day or evening school. In the second half of the first year. Thus Ed Springer, president of the October freshmen, will serve until June when the president of the February class will become freshman representative.

## Scabbard and Blade Elects Cantrell

The election of officers to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, was held on Monday, January 4, immediately following a formal initiation and banquet at the Baltimorean. James Cantrell was elected to succeed Dallas Hoadley as captain. George Riepe replaced Mike Callas as first lieutenant; Bill Evitt replaced Warren Yursik as second lieutenant; and J. Dracy Carlton succeeded Paul Chase as first sergeant.

## Lloyd Chosen Of 'Y' Studen

As a result of elections held for membership in the Levering hall Student cabinet, Bob Lloyd was elected president, and Herb Wolff and Jack Hartman were selected as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

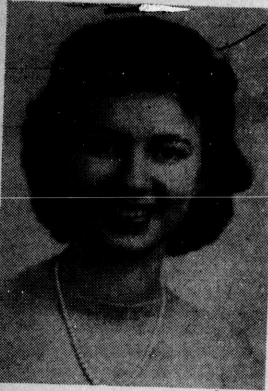
Bill McLean and Spencer Flournoy were elected members of the cabinet. The following men were appointed to membership in the student cabinet at a joint meeting of the old cabinet and the newly-elected members of the cabinet: James Cantrell, Glenn Geyer, Ted DeBois, Charles Sands, and John Crosby.

The following five men were unopposed for reelection to the Levering hall council: Dr. L. A. Riggs, Dr. R. B. Rouleston, Dr. W. K. Morrill, Dr. E. R. Blanchard, Father Claire O'Dwyer.

Lloyd is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Wolff is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Hartman is a member of Kappa Alpha.

McLean is Student council representative of the sophomore class and member of Beta Theta Pi. Flournoy is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## June Stephan, Barbara Hyman, Phyllis Tilley, Alice Boyd to Sponsor 'Time of Your Life,' Jan 14 and 16



Barbara Hyman  
Escorted by Jack Weinbaum



Ernest Gohn  
President of 'Stormers'

Misses June Stephan, Barbara Hyman, Phyllis Tilley and Alice Boyd will be sponsors at the performance this Thursday and Saturday nights of the Barnstormers' production, *The Time of Your Life*, by William Saroyan.

Miss Stephan will be escorted by Eli Birir, student director of the play and secretary-treasurer of the Barnstormers. Miss Hyman will go with Jack Weinbaum, the business manager. Miss Boyd will be escorted by John Harms, the production manager; Miss Tilley will be escorted by Ernest Gohn, the president, who is playing the male lead in the play.

The play will be given on Thursday and Saturday evenings, January 14 and 16, at 8:30 pm in the theatre of the Baltimore Museum of Art on Art Museum Drive near Charles street. Tickets are available in Levering hall every afternoon from 12 to 2 and from 4 to 5, and in the dormitory every evening from 6:30 to 7. Students may get their tickets free upon the presentation of their caution cards and the payment of 10 cents tax. Tickets for all non-students will be sold for \$1.10. Jack Weinbaum, business manager of the Barnstormers, urges students to get their tickets as soon as possible, since all seats are reserved. Normal dress will be expected at the Saturday night performance.

This year marks the first time the Barnstormers have given presentation in the Baltimore Museum of Art Theatre.

## 'Time of Your Life' Cast

Joe, a young loafer with money and a good heart..... Ernest Gohn  
Tom, his admirer, disciple, errand boy, stooge and friend..... Clinton Redgrave  
Kitty Duval, a young woman with memories..... Phyllis Tilley  
Nick, owner of Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace..... Ed Kamens  
Arab, an Eastern Philosopher and harmonica-player..... Lewis Drummeter  
Kit Carson, an old Indian-fighter..... John Sweeney  
McCarthy, an intelligent, well-read longshoreman..... Dracy Carlton  
Krupp, his boyhood friend, a waterfront cop who hates his job but doesn't know what else to do instead..... Eli Birir  
Harry, a natural-born booper who wants to be a comedian.....

people laugh but can't..... Keith Warner  
Wesley, a colored boy who plays a mean and melancholy boogie-woogie piano..... Al Schreiber  
Dudley, a young man in love..... Dave Phillips  
Elsie, a nurse, the girl he loves..... Hilary Zieve  
Lorene, an unattractive woman..... Clara Cedrone  
Mary L, an unhappy woman of quality and great beauty..... Margaret Hunter  
Willie, a marble-game maniac..... Malcolm Schetky  
Blick, a heel..... Stan Murphy  
Ma, Nick's mother..... Clara Cedrone  
A Street Walker..... Marcia Rosen  
Her Side Kick..... Meri Hipsley  
A Cop..... Horace Siegler  
A Sailor..... Eli Birir  
A Society Gentleman..... Marvin Adelson  
A Society Lady..... Clara Cedrone  
The Drunkard..... Horace Siegler  
The Newsboy..... Robert White

## President Cabinet

Cantrell is a junior class representative on the Student council, member of the Hopkins War council, member of the varsity basketball squad, and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Geyer is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. DeBois is president of the sophomore class. Student council representative of the sophomore class, secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion board, member of the Hopkins War council, and member of Phi Epsilon Pi. Sands is the October freshman representative on the Student council and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

## Service Questionnaire

The Administration has filled and sent to Washington a questionnaire giving information on dormitory and classroom facilities, libraries, dining room facilities, etc.

A similar questionnaire was sent to every college and university in connection with Army and Navy plans for student training.

No reply has been received as yet.

## Debating Council To Hold Elections This Afternoon

The Debating council will hold election of officers for the coming term, this afternoon at 5:15 in Gilman Hall, Room 108.

Candidates for the office of president are Francis Bilello and Arnold Harberger. Running for business manager are Peter Kerwin and Rowland Brandwein. Henry Wolff and Horace Siegler are competing for the position of secretary.

On Friday the Hopkins debaters will meet a team representing Loyola University, in the Sherwood room of Levering hall. The topic will be: Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union. Fitz Dodson and Horace Siegler will present the negative view for the Hopkins Debating council.

At its meeting of last Monday, among other business, the question of elections was discussed and nominations made for the various offices.

## Student Council Sets Election Dates For This Week

Elections for the presidency of the Student council will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, it was announced by John Macnab, present president of the Student council, yesterday. On Thursday and Friday of this week class representatives to the Student council will be chosen.

Candidates are to turn in petitions signed by at least 20 students nominating them for their particular office, by 4 pm this afternoon. Petitions should be addressed to the Student council, post office box 1248.





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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943

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**Associated Collegiate Press**  
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### A Greeting

I assume the editorship of the NEWS-LETTER at a time when the future of the paper, the University, and every individual in the University is very uncertain.

What will be the set-up of the University during the remaining years of the war is beyond speculation, and the future of the NEWS-LETTER will depend largely upon what happens to the University and to the individuals in it. I feel, however, that it is incumbent upon me and upon any editors who may follow me to maintain the paper as long as its existence is possible or feasible in respect to the situation of the University.

For the NEWS-LETTER has developed for forty-six years in the Hopkins tradition of dignity, freedom, self-expression. The pages of NEWS-LETTERS for all belief that a century tell the story of the Hopkins as European and not just the story of the dances and plays and campus elections, but the story of the evolution of Hopkins undergraduate thought and emotion.

We feel that the NEWS-LETTER somehow represents a part of the Hopkins that makes it more than the chill halls of science and learning—that tradition that makes it a home for men of blood and spirit. We do not want it spirit to die, as well it might if left to lie stagnant during the remaining years of the war.

I feel that it is therefore my duty as 47th editor of the NEWS-LETTER not only to maintain the journalistic traditions of the paper but also to continue the institution of the campus newspaper as long as possible in the face of wartime difficulties.

JAMES E APPLEGATE

### Our Policy

#### Toward Finland

The successful launching by Russia of another great winter offensive has pointed out more the contradiction between our affirmed ideal of complete sacrifice, wherever possible, on behalf of our allies, and the plain reality of our continued peace with Finland.

The supporters of an American declaration of war on Finland point out that it would be a good move even if its only effect would be as a token of our sincerity. They feel that the faith which the Russians have in us—by Stalin's own statement only a wavering faith—would be in some measure strengthened by this step. At least there would be one less point on which discontent could be justified.

In spite of the soundness of this argument, many Americans still oppose a declaration of war on Finland. There are some who proclaim that as 'practical men' we must be ready to accept discrepancies between ideals and reality, yet these 'practical men' fail to bring forth even one practical reason why in this case such a discrepancy should exist.

There are others, who, like our State department, consider it inadvisable to change our policy at the present time. They can offer no concrete reason for their stand, yet their inertia and traditional conservatism force them to take it.

Finally, there are the sentimentalists, who still carry in their mind the picture of a 'poor, little Finland' faithfully paying its war debt to the United States, or the picture of the 'poor, little Finland' to whose relief they were contributing a few years ago. The fact that in these two instances the sympathy of nearly all Americans toward Finland was aroused cannot be denied. Yet we can-

not let these momentary feelings lead us from what we know to be true—that Finland now has, and has had for the last twenty years, more sympathy toward totalitarianism than toward democracy, and that now she is an enemy of our most powerful and most effective ally.

### Listen Congress!!!

Now that President Roosevelt's first message to a new and hostile Congress has been made public, the much-heralded recommendations for expanding the social security system seem general enough. In Congress and elsewhere, however, there is still a strong disapproval that Mr. Roosevelt should have dared to suggest any domestic reform.

Indeed, we know that his Congressional advisers urged him to 'concentrate on the war' and that an expansion of social security did not strike them as compatible with this. No one will deny that they are entitled to their opinions of a particular measure, and they are certainly right in thinking that a domestic reform will disrupt the Democratic party. Whether this is good or bad is, of course, a matter for debate on fairly obvious lines.

There were, then, two perfectly defensible arguments against the introduction of social security into the President's message. The one argument which was not defensible was that he was turning aside from the winning of the war.

It will be won by men fighting for something they consider worth fighting for, and everything which, without interfering with arms production, makes this country more worth fighting for is a contribution to the war effort. There can be little doubt that this was what moved Mr. Roosevelt to speak of social security. Leaving aside the merit of his suggestions, we can conceive of no more auspicious time for making them.

*Editorial Note: The following editorial, written by Donald Fleming, editor-in-chief of the NEWS-LETTER last year, has received an honorable mention in a nationwide contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.*

### Reveille In Washington

There is no use complaining because the political truce in Washington is over. It lasted as long as any one had any real right to expect. By now the former isolationists have crawled out from under their hiding places and are very nearly standing erect again, with the exception of Mr. Hamilton Fish, who is suffering a relapse brought on by a bad scare. Two completely recovered colleagues, General Tydings and Admiral Walsh, have drawn up the strategy of victory—the general would bring home MacArthur, and the Admiral would bring home the fleet.

Meanwhile, and more significantly, the critics of the administration's domestic program have also taken new heart. In fact, they have adopted the war. They too have a strategy, but one which is a great deal more likely to succeed. The argument runs something like this. One, there's a war on—which nobody will deny. Two, wars cost money, and therefore ordinary expenditures must be pared to the bone—still unobjectionable until you get around to defining the bone. And three, the conservative bone turns out to have very little of the New Deal left on it; not because the policies to be scrapped may not "once" have been good, but because they are inconsistent with the war effort. The great word is not "repeal" but "suspension" of the administration's social program. After the war, well—

Now, to believe that the New Deal is, and has been, unwise is everyone's privilege, and one availed of by many respectable Americans. And the claim that the New Deal is bad because it has protected the rights of labor or because it has restricted "freedom of enterprise" or because it has regulated the stock market is nothing new. Moreover, on the evidence of the last two elections it is not very dangerous to the program of American liberals. But the new conservative line is somewhat subtler, and will bear watching. If it is not a good example of intellectual dishonesty, then it is a reasonable facsimile. For the men who were resisting the New Deal as far back as 1934 are trying, under cover of the war, to do what they could not do before: get rid of Roosevelt's domestic policies and at the same time get rid of the reactionary label. They are not really trying to undo a liberal program ratified by the voters; instead they are winning the war. It's just incidental that "the great burden" which weighs down the American drive for victory is—the New Deal.

The New Deal may, or may not, be a bad thing. But when someone in or out of Congress says that because we are at war it is bad, the sensible thing to do is to look at his pre-war record. If what he proposes now to scrap was enacted over his opposition, then there ought to be healthy scepticism about his arguments. Maybe the war has provided a genuine new argument against his old bugaboo. But then again, maybe it has not.

## Local Screens

By DAVID L. JEFFREYS

### 'George Washington Slept Here'

If half the low slapstick were removed it might be possible to describe *George Washington Slept Here* as good comedy, but as it stands it is hardly more than Abbot and Costello at their very worst, with Ann Sheridan as a comely backdrop. Jack Benny trips over rugs, topples up and down steps, crashes through floors, falls into wells, and gets attacked by seventeen year locusts, who, of course, do not do a thorough enough job.

Action centers around an antiquated shack in which General Washington is supposed to have slept while on one of his campaigns. Miss Sheridan is imbued with a back to the farm fever, and surprises her husband, impersonated by Benny, by purchasing the decrepit cowshed. After the radio fugitive stumbles around for a while, the family repairs the place and settles down. The droll caretaker, admirably portrayed by Percy Kilbride, is a continual source of consternation, what with striking water on a neighbor's land and underestimating expenses. To add to the confusion, a supposedly rich uncle pays the old homestead a visit, Miss Sheridan's young sister is infuriated with a queer actor, evidence is brought forth that it was really Benedict Arnold who had slept in the house, a devilish nephew drops in to torment everyone, Benny thinks his wife has been cavorting about with an antique dealer, and a neighbor tries to dispossess the family. Matters are eventually straightened out, however, and the film ends on a happy note.

At times Benny shows promise, but as a whole he stinks. Miss Sheridan is easy on the eyes and she turns in a mediocre performance. The only saving comes from the ranks, where

Mr. Kilbride, Charles Coburn, Franklyn G. Brown, and Charles Dingle acquit themselves admirably.

### 'Colleges At War'

The one reel documentary film *Colleges At War*, currently being exhibited at first run houses, purports to be a representative picture of American institutions of higher learning in relation to the war effort. However, after a comparatively good beginning, it degenerates into a second-rate travelogue, with emphasis on scenes from Purdue university. If you have a friend in some engineering or technical school and haven't seen him for some time, see *Colleges At War*; it is possible that you may be able to pick him out. But if you are interested in learning about the role of schools in the war, take a look at the education pages of the *New York Times*.

### 'Stand By For Action'

Excellent performances by Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton, and Walter Brennan are the high spots of *Stand By For Action*, best sea thriller to hit this port for too long a time. Robert Taylor is granted top billing, but his good showing in the second half of the picture is overshadowed by his mutinous work in the earlier scenes.

The story concerns the USS *Warren*, a four stack destroyer of first world war vintage, which is re-commissioned for service in the present conflict. Mr. Taylor is cast as a tyro lieutenant who is sent to sea executive officer of the destroyer by order of an admiral in the person of Mr. Laughton. The ship is commanded by Mr. Donlevy, a fearless sailor and a strict disciplinarian, and numbers among its crew Mr. Brennan, the 'ancient mariner' who lived on the same craft in 1916. The *Warren* sails over the Pacific, counters bad weather and Japan-bombing planes, falls in with a going maternity hospital out of Honolulu, sinks a Jap battleship, and finally returns to port towing Laughton's flagship. Action is fast and furious when the 'tin-can' saves a boy by boldly dashing in and discharging with the enemy raider, but action is aroused here since I feel

Continued on Page 4, Col 2)

## Random Harvest

—DLJ—

A friend in from the University of Iowa for the holidays reported that the mercury 'dipped' to 26 below in the early days of December. Just for Auld Lang Syne's sake, I hope he has more oil than we have at home.

While on the subject of heat, an informal survey of rooms in Gilman hall revealed these figures: one room had a temperature of 65 (with one window open), one registered 67 (two windows open), another had 73, and the Library and one other room visited punched in with a 75. But the NEWS-LETTER office had them all topped with its 77. Seems to me that I have heard something about conserving fuel by keeping rooms at 65.

### 'Humiliation'

A True Story

Scene: Reunion of a class which graduated from Baltimore City College in June of last year.

Characters: Students from Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, and Hopkins.

Old Liner: 'We had one of the best football teams in the state down at College Park this past season.'

Blue Devil: 'Where did you ever get the idea that you had a team at Maryland? Duke spilled your T to the tune of 48-0.'

Tarheel: 'Look who's talking. You Duke boys stopped bragging after North Carolina took you over the jumps.'

Blue Jay: 'This is nice turkey.'

The New York Critics have blossomed forth with their 'best's' of 1942. In my winter book, two will get you ten that their choice of *In Which We Serve* will repeat in the Academy selections for best picture of the year; it's three to one that Jimmy Cagney and Agnes Moorehead, picked by the writers as foremost actor

and actress will not come up with an Oscar.

Then there's the one concerning the RAF pilots who were arguing about the superiority of the type of planes which they flew; one piloted a Hurricane and the other a Spitfire.

To clinch his point, the Spitfire enthusiast told this story:

A doctor in a military hospital in Cairo was visiting patients in one of the wards when he noticed that eleven out of the twelve men there had serious bruises all over their bodies.

He called a nurse and reprimanded her for beating the wounded patients.

'These men are prisoners of war,' the doctor said. 'They must not be mistreated.'

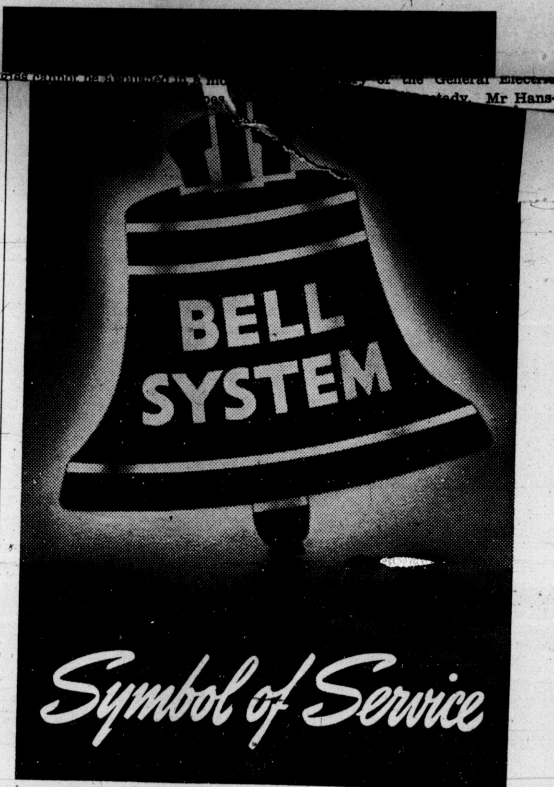
The nurse replied, 'I haven't been beating them, sir. The German flier over in the corner is delirious and each night he talks of flying with his squadron on patrol duty. Every so often he shouts "Spitfire!" and the eleven Italian pilots immediately bail out.'

### Pink!

The following advertisement appeared in *The Carnegie Plaid*, publication of evening school students at Carnegie Tech:

'LOST: A pair of pink-rimmed glasses in Margaret Morrison on November 12. Substantial reward offered for any information leading to their return. Call Tim Timberlake.'

If we can carry out our offensive programmes this year on an adequate scale it may be possible to make this a thirty year's war, starting in 1914 and ending in 1944.—General Smuts, South African Prime Minister.



### ...in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

1. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. coordinates all Bell System activities.

2. Twenty-one Associated Companies provide telephone service in their own territories.

3. The Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. handles long distance and overseas calls.

4. Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development.

5. Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

**WAR CALLS COME FIRST**





## Eight Games Scheduled In Frat Cage Tourney

The third week of the interfraternity basketball tourney will get under way on Saturday afternoon, January 17, at the gym. The following teams are taking part in the competition: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Epsilon Tau Alpha. The finals of the tourney will be held at the gymboeree. Last year's winners were the Alpha Deltas. The Phi Gams took second place in last year's competition.

The following games are scheduled for Saturday:

AD	vs AEPi	2.00
Phi Gam	vs ATO	2.00
KA	vs Phi Sig	3.00
Phi Ep	vs SPE	3.00
DU	vs ETA	4.00
Beta	vs Delta Phi	4.00
KA	vs AEPi	5.00
Phi Ep	vs ATO	5.00

The following are the first-string lineups of the teams:

Alpha Delta Phi: Ted Marshall, Bill Nuttle, Stu Cottman, Fred Ohrenshall, and Henley Guild.

Delta Upsilon: Glenn Geyer, Bob Steele, Don Overton, Harry Leopold, and Keith Kelley.

Phi Sigma Delta: Jake Schlenger, Paul Soffer, Jack Weinbaum, Mace Myers, and Stan Greenfield.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Hugh Cafritz, Eddy Kuff, Herb Rappaport, Irv Glassman, and Fred Kolodner.

Kappa Alpha: Jack Hartman, Ty Janney, Jack O'Garrell, Johnny Haacke, and Johnny Feldman.

Alpha Tau Omega: Walt Grace, Fred Johnson, Dick Leonard, Bill Eitel, and Neil Reed.

Phi Gamma Delta: Jim Russell, Skip White, Harry Abell, Tom Zink, and Sam McRoberts.

Beta Theta Pi: Keith Warner, Fitz Dodson, Clint Redgrave, Dracy Carlton, and Stan Murphy.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Lee Bass, Ted DeBois, Irwin Feldman, Phil Ennis, and Paul Rosenbluth.

Delta Phi: Ernie Brown, Dick Marshall, Dick Bernard, Bud Connolly, and George Brudy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Warren Alonso, Woerner McKinsey, Fred Fahrney, Bill Franz, and Ray Loy.

Epsilon Tau Alpha: Ed Schwartz, Gene Fish, Millard Buxbaum, Don Cohen, and Jed Goldberg.

The probable starters are Joe Lutman, Al Schwartz, and Chuck Meyers in foil; Vic Plyn, Bill Blanchard, Sid Socolar, and Keith Kelley in epee; and Mace Myers, Bill Eitel, and Mel Magida or a new freshman in sabre.

The College of Pharmacy will be trying for their first win in three years of competition with the Hopkinsmen. Last year the fencers, with the best record of any team on the campus, handed the Philadelphians a decisive setback. Out of seven matches last season, the squad dropped only one, that to Washington and Lee.

The freshmen squad will also be active this week. A match with City college has been booked for Friday afternoon at Homewood. This contest is scheduled to give the new members a chance to gain some experience.

Probable fencers for the freshman match are Star Greenfield, Dick Tanin, Bernard Jev, V Teeters, J Cone, and Henry Veis.

### Soccer Election

Larry Claggett was elected captain of the soccer team for next year at a meeting of the squad last week. Claggett, a sophomore engineer, has been playing on the squad for two years. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The squad also voted unanimously that soccer be made a major sport at Hopkins. At present, soccer's status at Hopkins is only that of a minor sport, and only minor letters are awarded to the members of the squad.

## Wrestlers to Meet Loyola Squad In Season Opener

Coach Dick Hoover's wrestling squad will open the season Wednesday against Loyola. The match is scheduled for 4:30 in the Homewood gym.

'The team has been hard hit by the draft and injuries, and the long Christmas lay-off hasn't helped the situation any,' said Hoover, 'and the outlook for Wednesday's match is not so good.'

In addition, he stated that the team is not yet in top shape, and will have to show plenty of improvement to beat Loyola. The Greyhounds, under a new coach, are reputed to have a strong team.

Probable line-up for the Hopkins matmen Wednesday is as follows: Ed Bock or Ed Lauterbach in the 121 lb division; Laurence Middlekamp at 128; John Derr or George Kachadourian at 145; Mort Disney or Joe Schapiro at 155; Harry Leopold or Warren Alonso at 165; Ted Mattern at 175; and Abe Getz or Ray Pohl in the heavyweight division.

Hoover stated that the 136 lb slot was wide open and has not decided who will get the post.

## Freshmen to Play Friends Cagers Tomorrow at 4:30

The Hopkins freshman basketball team is scheduled to play two home games this week. The first will be against Friends School tomorrow and the other against Calvert Hall on Wednesday. Both games will be played in the Hopkins gym at 4:30.

Though Friends School has not yet played any conference games, two practice games have shown that they have a fair team this year. Friends lost to Gilman by only two points, 21-19, and to Forest Park by seven, 23-16. Coach Arthur Gray laments the loss of several players, including two first-stringers, because of mumps; but he has confidence in his opening team of Joe Trapnell and Pete Wyckoff, forwards, Gil Gilbert, center, and Joe Schrieber and Marv Goldberg, guards. They are backed by a second team composed of Bill Taylor and Ed Bond, forwards, Tom Boyd, center, and Frank Schrieber and Charlie Collins, guards.

The Hopkins team will be led by Harold Silberman, appointed captain before the Towson Catholic game, and Clint Redgrave, high-scorer in that game. Irv Miller, Frank Roberts, and Don Everett are also expected to play. Burt Stern, George Kennard, Walt Grace, and George Strate may also see action this week.

The freshmen team lost its first game to Towson Catholic, 48-25, before the Christmas holidays. Friday afternoon, the team played Park School at the gym.

After Friends School and Calvert Hall, the freshman will follow the following schedule:

Jan 22, St Paul's—Home or Away. (to be decided)  
Jan 23, York Junior College—Home.  
Jan 27, Park School—Away.  
Feb 10, U of M School of Pharmacy—Home.

Besides these games Coach Gard Malonne hopes to schedule another game with York Junior College and one with McDonogh in February.

## Hopkins Cagers to Face Washington College, Swarthmore This Week

On  
The  
FJD Line

We begin the new year, and a new column, with an apology. In the sports stories elsewhere on this page one does not have to be a Sherlock Holmes to notice an outstanding lack of information on sports events which took place over the weekend. For instance: although everyone who is sports-minded at Hopkins knows by this time who won the Hopkins-Western Maryland basketball game, the NEWS-LETTER's coverage of that game is limited to a single sentence, which merely states that Hopkins played Western Maryland on Saturday.

Since we've started out a sports column with something no self-respecting sports writer should ever start a column with—namely, and to wit, an apology—we might as well put ourselves a little further behind the proverbial eight ball with a few predictions. Let's begin with interfraternity basketball.

We'll go the whole hog on League A, and say that the AD's will win the championship there. We aren't so sure about League B, but we're inclined to think that the choice there lies between Phi Gam and Beta.

Bud Thanhouser is playing a bang-up game of ball for the varsity cagers. His speed, deception, and good all-round floor game make him an individual asset to the team. Another prediction: Manny Goldberg to win the 'Y' ping-pong tourney. Chuck Myers and Dick Tankin, both from City College, are freshmen to watch on the fencing squad.

Two games are on tap this week for Coach Mallonee's varsity cagers: on Wednesday the Jays will travel to Philadelphia to oppose Swarthmore, and on Saturday the team will meet Washington college at Chestertown.

The Hopkins team will be led into action by Bud Thanhouser, captain, and George Riepe, high-scoring center. Tommy Price, freshman luminary, will be sidelined because of illness and Pete Stern will take over his position at guard. Ken McIntosh and Lionel Zheutlin will start as forwards.

Three members of the second team are freshmen: Jerry Lowengard, center, Bunky Rudo, forward, and Paul Adkins, guard. Danny Greenbaum, guard, and George Marshall, center, round out the second team.

The Jays played Western Maryland Saturday at Westminster, and held a practice scrimmage with Navy last Wednesday.

Hopkins won its first game of the season from Gallaudet, 30-20, before the holidays. Bud Thanhouser and Ripper Riepe lead the Hopkins scoring with eight points each. At the half the score was 18-12 in favor of the Jays. In the third quarter, the Hopkinsmen increased their lead, but the Deaf-mutes cut their lead down to ten points in the last quarter. The Hopkins team made good on ten out of seventeen foul shots, while Gallaudet tallied on eight out of nine free throws.

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## Freshman Commission To Sponsor Dance

The Freshman commission will sponsor a record dance in the Sherwood room of Levering hall, on Saturday evening, January 23, from 8 to 12. Attendance will be limited to October freshmen. Admission will be 25 cents per couple and refreshments will be served.

Bob White, chairman of the Freshman commission, is chairman of the dance. Bob Pierce has charge of publicity. Bill Gilton is the head of the finance committee. Tommy Thomas is taking charge of refreshments.

Bob Lauer, Bob Whittier, H M Bettinger, and Joe Lidiak will take care of obtaining, cataloging, and playing the records at the dance.

This dance, said White, is the first activity undertaken by the October Freshman commission. He urged all October freshmen to attend, and added that their response to this project of the commission would determine in some measure the number and nature of the projects which will follow.

## Ellis of Catholic U To Address Carroll Club

The Charles Carroll Club will have its first monthly meeting on Sunday, January 17, at 11:00 am. The speaker for the morning will be Father John Tracy Ellis, noted author and professor of history at Catholic University. Father Ellis will speak on the subject, "On Whose Side is the Pope?"

The club's moderator, Father Clare O'Dwyer will be on hand to explain the purpose of the club to any new students who wish to attend the meeting. Plans for the coming season have been made with neighboring girls colleges—Notre Dame, Mt St Mary's—for dances and social functions which many club members will want to attend.

There will be an executive committee meeting Saturday, January 18, at 1:00 pm in Levering hall.

## Goucher, Hopkins Organize Sunday Group

The first meeting of the Goucher-Hopkins Sunday evening hour was held last night at 6:30 pm in Levering hall. The meeting was devoted mainly to organizing the group.

The purposes decided upon are as follows: to have the organization run completely by students; to need for friendship and fellowship which many students at both institutions feel; to provide for social development and personal adjustment among college students; to present and crystallize ideas and ideals and to determine means of preserving these ideals and actively incorporating them into everyday life.

In the course of the meetings to come, the main emphasis, reported the committee in charge of organization, will be on variety of program. Different activities, different speakers, and different topics will be assured for each meeting. The meetings are open to all, whether a student at either Hopkins or Goucher or not.

The members of the organizational committee from the Hopkins are Fred Weekes, Bob Lauer, Paul Young, Roy Freck, Bob Lloyd, and Frank Wright.

## On Local Screens

(Continued of page 2)

the writers had delusions of grandeur in conceiving the scene. It is at this juncture that Donlevy, Laughton, Taylor, and Brennan are at their best.

Among minor rules, Chill Wills is fine as the carpenter's mate, turned obstetrician; Henry O'Neil and young Richard Quine are good as a senior

surgeon and a sea sick ensign, respectively. The picture is well directed by Robert Z Leonard, and is unusual in that women occupy only relatively negligible parts, a situation which is for the best in the case at point.

## Workers Wanted

Willing and consistent workers are needed on the Business Staff of the NEWS-LETTER. If you have any abilities, there is something you can do to help your paper.

Get in touch with Carl J Schopfer, Box 964, for further information.

## Women Students Hold Song Fest. On December 23

About thirty-five undergraduate women of Hopkins held a Christmas tea and song fest on Wednesday, December 23, in their club room, Gilman Lounge. The musical program consisted of group singing of Christmas carols, *Cantique de Noel*, sung by Elizabeth Palmer, accompanied by Esther Betz, *I Love Thee Dear*, sung by Betty Goodman and accompanied by Esther Betz, and a violin rendition of an old French song, played by Doris Hurwitz and accompanied by Estelle Hersberg. The group singing was led by Carolyn Miller.

Dr McMahon announced at the end of the tea the results of the election for the Executive board, which will be in charge of future meetings and activities. Those elected were Sonia Beser, Naomi Beser, Pearl Burman, and Virginia Kent.

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## Musical Club To Sing At Hopkins Nurses' School

The Musical club under the direction of Osmar Stehwald will hold its next concert at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses' School next Friday, January 15 at 8:30 pm. There will be a dance following the concert and members of the club were directed to turn in their names and heights to Lew Day, the president of the club, in order to be assigned dates.

The first out-of-town concert will be given January 23 at the Chevy Chase junior college for women in Washington, D C. About forty members of the club will make the trip to the nation's capital by train and they will be assigned dates for the nickelodeon dance which follows this concert.

The Musical club gave a concert last evening at the Church of the Redeemer, Charles St and Belvedere Ave. On the last Monday before the Christmas holidays the club gave a concert at the City Hospital for the enjoyment of the patients and nurses. Lew Day said concerning the

dance which followed the carolling. 'The club thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the nurses.'

Day also announced that the election of the club's officers will be held either January 14 or 21.

## Ping-pong Finals Set For Tomorrow

Finals in the ping-pong tournament sponsored by the YMCA will be played tomorrow afternoon at 4 pm, with Manny Goldberg playing Al Loreck.

The ping-pong tournament sponsored by Levering hall was brought to a temporary standstill by the Christmas holidays although Al Loreck became one of the finalists when he defeated Ben Sundheim in a semi-final match.

In the quarter-finals, Ed Schwartz was beaten by Dave Abercrombie, who, in turn was defeated by Goldberg in the semi-finals. A cup will be awarded to the winner, and a medal to the runner-up.

## Tap of Five Scheduled

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will initiate five new members at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Levering hall, it was announced by Jack Weinbaum, president of the organization, last Thursday. The following men will be honored:

Arnold Harberger, news editor of the NEWS-LETTER

Amos Taylor, of the NEWS-LETTER Ernest Gohn, former feature editor of the NEWS-LETTER, section head of the *Hullabaloo*

Carl Schopfer, business manager of the NEWS-LETTER, assistant managing editor of last year's *Hullabaloo* Daniel Greenbaum, section head of last year's *Hullabaloo*

Harberger is a sophomore; Taylor, who has already left for the army, and Schopfer are juniors, and Gohn and Greenbaum are seniors.

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## Dr Morphopoulos To Give Lecture

Dr Panos Morphopoulos, instructor in romance languages at Hopkins, will lecture in the Barn at 8:30 pm, Monday, January 11. The subject of this lecture, the second of the Playshop series, is *Modern Greek Drama*.

The lecture will be followed by the presentation of two scenes, from *Royal Blossom*, a famous Greek play by the modern poet and playwright Nikolas Palamas.

The scenes will be directed by Hilary Hinrichs and the cast includes Dolly Ashley, Wendell Mayes, and D Morris Stadd.

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