

Profs., Students Gain Awards

Several faculty members have been singled out for Guggenheim fellowships and three students have been awarded Fulbright fellowships for graduate study abroad next year.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation was established in 1925 by the late U.S. Senator Simon Guggenheim, and by Mrs. Guggenheim in memory of a son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died as a young man in 1922. This is the thirty-eighth annual series of awards made by the Foundation.

The Foundation's Fellowships are granted to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly and scientific research, as demonstrated by their previous contributions to knowledge, and to persons of unusual and proved creative ability in the fine arts. The grants are

awarded to assist the Fellows to further accomplishment in their fields through carrying on studies which they have themselves proposed.

There follows a list of awards to Hopkins scholars, with each Fellow's proposed studies stated after his name.

Dr. Stefan Einarsson, Professor of Scandinavian Philology, Johns Hopkins University. Studies of primitivism and Christian influence in Old Icelandic literature.

Dr. Gordon Feldman, Associate Professor of Physics, Johns Hopkins University. A study of the strong interactions of elementary particles, by means of the application of dispersion relations and invariance under groups of transformations.

Dr. Richard Hamilton Green, Associate Professor of English, Johns Hopkins University. A

study of the development of poetic theory in the work of the 14th century Italian humanists.

Dr. Albert Lester Lehninger, DeLamar Professor of Physiological Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University. Biophysical

studies of the tertiary and quaternary structure of proteins and protein-lipid complexes.

Dr. Charles S. Singleton, Professor of Humanistic Studies, Johns Hopkins University. A

critical study of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

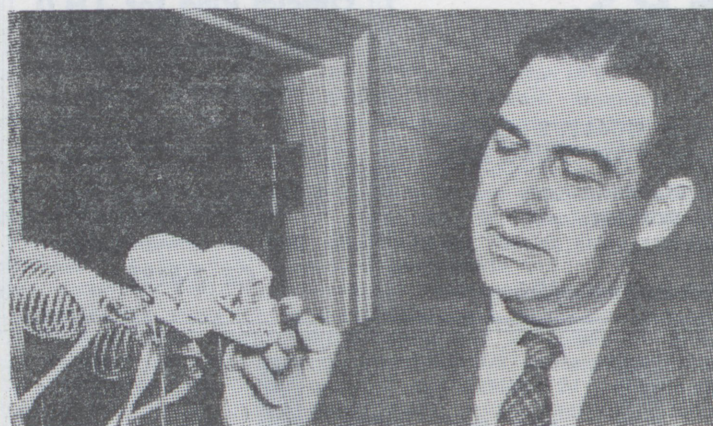
Fulbright recipients are Travis Lee Crosby, Calvin Ames Roeder, Jr. and Saul Michael Cheilik.

Crosby, of Weslaco, Texas will study modern English history at University College, University of London.

Roeder will study philology at the University of Iceland. He is from Flushing, N.Y.

Cheilik, from New York City, will study classical archeology at the University of Rome.

Fulbright grants are provided by the United States Department of State under the international educational exchange program. The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in America, and for an exchange of scholars between the United States and more than 80 foreign countries.



STRAUSS AND FRIENDS

The News Letter

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, MAY 4, 1962

22

66TH YEAR

Prom News

Lionel Hampton Slated For June Senior Prom

Lionel Hampton, his International Orchestra and Revue are slated to highlight the annual Senior Prom.

Well-known and revered by ardent admirers and colleagues, his eminence has been recognized not only throughout this country, but throughout the world. He has thrilled audiences from Carnegie Hall to Las Vegas, and as an ambassador of good will for the U. S. State Department, he has appeared before screaming thousands of his fans from Israel to Australia. Among his more recent television appearances are included both the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen Shows and several T.V. spectaculars.

Once with Goodman

Hamp's career began one hot August night when Benny Goodman dropped in to catch the kid he'd heard so much about and

stayed to jam through the next morning. That afternoon Lionel Hampton was called to record with the trio of Goodman, Gene Krupa on the drums, and Teddy Wilson on piano. That was the start of the renowned Benny Goodman Quartet. After remaining with Goodman for four years, he decided to organize his own swing band of six brass, five sax, and four rhythm. Hampton has always had a knack for discovering fresh new talent; his bands can boast a list of graduates including Earl Bostic, Quincy Jones, Irving

(Continued on Page 2)

National Science Academy Selects Drs. Kety, Strauss

Dr. William L. Straus and Dr. Seymour Kety, both of Johns Hopkins University have been selected as new members of the National Academy of Sciences. This boosts the number of Hopkins alumni and faculty in the 650 member academy to over 100, so that, by percentage, Hopkins has supplied nearly 15% of the elite group.

JSA Services

The Jewish Students Association will hold its weekly Sabbath Evening Services Friday at 6 p.m. in the Levering Hall chapel.

Of the thirty-five members selected this year, only Harvard, and the University of California supplied more than Hopkins. The seven tapped from Harvard and the five from California were faculty members of staffs appreciably larger than Hopkins. Only the Massachusetts Institute of Technology equaled the third place position of Hopkins with two members.

Other Schools

Other schools from whom the science academy selected members include Yale; Cal. Tech; Minnesota; Wisconsin; Brandeis;

Duke; the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.; Michigan; Cornell and Utah.

Dr. Kety and Dr. Straus both serve at the Medical School. Dr. Kety, a Professor of Psychiatry and Dr. Straus, Professor of Anatomy and Physical Anthropology join the ranks of the nation's most distinguished scientists who comprise the academy.

Chartered In 1863

The academy was chartered in 1863 and thereby authorized to act in an advisory capacity to the federal government on scientific affairs. Its national research council, which was established at the request of president Woodrow Wilson in 1916, conducts research with aid of private and governmental funds.

At the time of the announcement of new members last week, the academy also announced the retirement of Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, who served as president for three terms, and the election of Dr. Frederick Seitz of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Bronk, formerly President of the Johns Hopkins University, is presently president of the Rockefeller Institute. As president of the academy, he tripled its annual budget from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and raised it to an organization with a more practical status as advisor to the government in such areas as radiation, space research and oceanography.

I.F.C. Prexy Kramer States New Policies

Fred Kramer, newly elected president of the IFC, has made the following statement for publication:

Next year will be a critical period for the fraternity system at Hopkins. The new rush schedule will entail a different method of rushing by the individual fraternities and a drastically revised set of rules to govern the new situation. Under the leadership of the outgoing president, Don Steiner, the IFC has made great strides toward developing a set of rules which will enable Hopkins to enjoy a viable fraternity system.

Since the second semester rush period is unprecedented at Hopkins, problems will undoubtedly arise which we have not anticipated. Next year the Council will have to be flexible and make changes where necessary to keep the fraternity system strong. This increased fluidity in the IFC will be accomplished by an increasingly active judicial committee, which will be able to implement feasible sanctions against offending fraternities and in this way keep the individual fraternities from cutting each other's throats.

The Committee on Undergraduate Affairs is considering a proposal by the I.F.C. that rushing begin next year in the second week of the second semester. In its report on undergraduate affairs the committee had suggested the weeks immediately surrounding Spring vacation as the dates for rushing.

In a letter to Dean Shaffer the I.F.C. stated its agreement with the administration-decreed change to second semester rushing, but objected to the rush

period which was proposed and submitted the following alternative rush schedule: "Rushing to begin on the second Friday after the second semester commences with open houses on three weekends. Then a concentrated rush week which would end on the Saturday, two weeks before Spring Vacation. For 1963, the beginning date would be February 15 and the ending date would be March 9."

Shaffer Approves

Dean Shaffer replied to this suggestion with a letter to Don

Steiner, president of the I.F.C., which stated that he saw "considerable merit" in the proposal set forth by the fraternity men and would present it to the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs as soon as possible.

In presenting their proposed change the I.F.C. feels that it is staying within the spirit of the administration's conception of second semester rushing. It sees, however, an improvement over the administration plan because its program would avoid the weeks around spring vacation, which traditionally are filled with mid-term exams. Thus less confusion for the freshman rushees is anticipated.

The decision to change rushing to second semester was originally made by the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs as a part of their program to renovate the mode of introduction which freshmen receive in their first few weeks at Hopkins. It was felt that the confusion necessarily entailed in the process of rushing inhibited the transition to college life on the part of the Freshmen.

While the new plan was greeted with some lack of enthusiasm when first introduced, it has been accepted as an unalterable fact by the fraternities; and they are taking steps to implement it.



FRED KRAMER, new IFC president, is pictured at the left with members Jack Galotto, John Weltman, Tim Myers.

Honor

In a recent Honor Commission trial, two sophomore engineers were acquitted of an accusation in Physics.

In a second trial, a freshman in the School of Arts & Sciences was acquitted of an accusation in German 2.

A freshman engineer was found guilty of a violation in Economics 1. The penalty was failure in the course and blacklisting, with the usual stipulation that the course must be repeated before graduation.

Soccer Meeting

All varsity soccer candidates are asked to attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 22 in the ROTC building.

Ushers

Ushers needed for Commencement Exercises on June 12. Contact Joe Perotto in Box 2313 on or before May 10.

Physicists' Association

Undergraduates interested in forming a student chapter of the Am. Assoc. of Physicists should contact A. Litke at TU. 9-3218.

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Lionel Hampton Plans Prom Jazz

(Continued from Page 1)

Ashby, Arnett Cobb, plus singers Dinah Washington, Joe Williams, and Annie Ross.

Greatly Honored

Since 1936, when he was rated by Down Beat as the most exciting artist of the year, he has won virtually every music poll, been honored with two college doctorates, and been paid every homage conceivable.

Commenting to June-week Chairman, Bill Flannery, at the

University of Virginia two weeks ago, Hampton expressed his anticipation of the event and stated that he intended to feature a program oriented to varied danceable musical styles rather than the limited jazz performance he presented at Virginia.

The Senior Class wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all students to attend the annual Senior Prom to be held in the main ballroom of the Alcazar Hotel on June 9, from nine to one.

Tickets for the prom are included in the June-Week strip or may be purchased individually from dorm house presidents, the I.F.C., or at the Hopkins Student Shop. Favors consisting of four-ounce "Old Fashioned" glasses will be presented to those attending the dance.

JHU ROTC Unit Takes Top Award At Drill Meet

The Johns Hopkins University Company of Pershing Rifles, an honorary society within the Army ROTC program, has been named the "outstanding unit" within the nation's "outstanding" regiment. The JHU Company took top honors at this week's Fifteenth Regimental Drill Meet, held at the University of Maryland.

The regiment of the state of Maryland only last week was awarded the National Headquarters Trophy as the best in the nation. Hopkins, the smallest unit in the meet, won over seven other entered schools.

The university's Company "E" won three other awards, including freshman cadet Lowell E. Hoxie's first place trophy for individual drill. Cadet commander of the Rifles is Ralph Grosse-Lohmann of Northport, N.Y.

DSRC Gives Booster Club Financial Aid

The DSRC this week granted an urgent request from the Booster Club that the council rescue them from financial chaos.

Rolando Chanis, spokesman for the Booster Club informed the council that the club would need a minimum of forty dollars to meet all its expenses incurred in connection with last week's "pep rally." "Nobody else has any money" explained Chanis in a plaintive voice, "the IFC has to pay for their formal, the H club has to pay for sweaters and blankets and the Dean is holding the rest of the money in case there are any flops during June week."

DSRC president George Yurchysyn asked Chanis why the Booster club had no funds of its own. Chanis replied that the Cotillion Board owed the club one hundred and eight dollars which it had appropriated from the proceeds of one of the club's fund raising dances. "They told us they'd split the proceeds with us and then they took it all" he explained.

Representative Bill Young remarked that in his opinion the DSRC "ought not to be the benevolent father to every organization on campus."

The council eventually decided to appropriate the funds requested by the Booster Club. In return, the representatives of the club promised to work more closely with the DSRC in planning all future "pep rallies." In addition the club offered to help boost spirit at the Navy game by supplying a ride for the cheer leaders.

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Biologists McElroy, Bessman Get Honors

Two Johns Hopkins biologists have been honored recently by his fellow scientists, another by the McCollum-Pratt Institute.

Dr. William D. McElroy, professor and chairman of the department of biology at The Johns Hopkins University and director of the McCollum-Pratt Institute, has been elected President of the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Dr. McElroy, who was elected this month, will serve a year as president-elect before taking office in April of 1963. The organization numbers about 1,800

biologists representing college and universities, government and industry.

The J. H. professor, who has gained international acclaim for his study of bio-luminescence, especially involving fireflies, has also been named to the Organization Committee of the International Congress of Biochemistry. The Committee's function is to plan the international meeting of the Congress which will be held in New York in 1964.

Dr. McElroy has been at Johns Hopkins since 1946.

Dr. Maurice J. Bessman of The Johns Hopkins University has been promoted to Associate Professor of Biology at the McCollum-Pratt Institute.

Dr. Bessman came to Johns Hopkins in 1958 as an assistant professor from the Department of Microbiology at the Washington University School of Medicine. During that time he was a fellow of the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

He attended Harvard College and received his A.B. degree in 1949, then attended Tufts University where he earned his M.S. in 1952 and his Ph.D. in 1955.

The new associate professor is an authority on the enzymatic synthesis of nucleic acids, and has contributed numerous articles to professional and scientific journals.

Fulbright Scholarships For Grad Study Abroad

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the Institute of International Education announced today.

Three types of grants are available. A full U.S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

Joint Grants

A Joint U.S.—Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U.S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua,

Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor. Travel-Only awards are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

General Requirements

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants

under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Students enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers. Others who are interested may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices.

High School Hist. Mentors Meet At JHU

One hundred twenty-five high school teachers of history in the public and private schools of Baltimore City, Baltimore County, and Anne Arundel County will be guests of the Johns Hopkins University at the Institute for High School Teachers of History on Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Institute is sponsored by the Departments of History and Education, McCoy College, and The Service Center for Teachers of History of The American History Association.

Doctor Harold E. Davis of American University will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Latin America," and Doctor William H. Lewis of the United States State Department and Georgetown University will address the group at luncheon on "Africa." Between the two major addresses there will be a coffee hour and an opportunity for the history teachers to meet and talk informally with members of the Hopkins history faculty.

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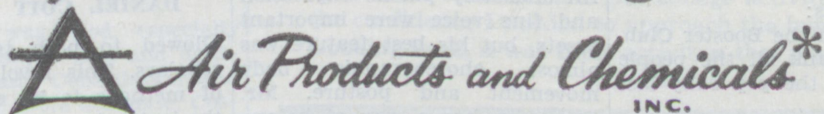
SHIRTS—DRY CLEANING

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Announcement to the UNDECIDED 1962 June Graduates

BS, MS, PhD

Physicists/Chemists/Engineers



Several important projects with unusual national significance have recently been assigned to our Research and Development Department. We require several OUTSTANDING men for close association with our top scientists immediately upon graduation, and we believe that you will be impressed with these opportunities:

- **PHYSICISTS**—for participation in research projects, including cryogenics, ultra-high vacuum, low temperature devices and solid state applications.
- **CHEMISTS**—for projects in reaction kinetics, thermo-dynamics, solution behavior, adsorption and catalysis.
- **CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—on development projects in high-energy propellants, cryogenic systems, thermo-dynamic properties and fundamental heat, mass and momentum transfer studies. Development of chemical and low temperature processes and equipment.
- **MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**—for development projects on cryogenic process equipment, such as heat exchanger and low temperature distillation apparatus, high speed rotating machinery, with fundamental heat, mass and momentum transfer studies.

Moving and reporting expenses will be paid to those who qualify. Excellent starting salaries are subject to review after the first six months, the end of the first year and annually thereafter. A flexible rotating program consisting of 2 to 4 six-month contributing assignments may be arranged, if the graduate desires to gain additional company contacts for future technical leadership in several activities. Nearby universities are convenient for graduate and post-doctoral studies, under our tuition refund plan.

This is a limited program, which should appeal particularly to the UPPER QUARTER of the class. If you are interested and can qualify, we invite you to call collect or write for more information. To make arrangements for an immediate expense paid visit with our scientists and development engineers, contact S. R. Cessna, Manager of Recruiting, Department 4363, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pennsylvania.

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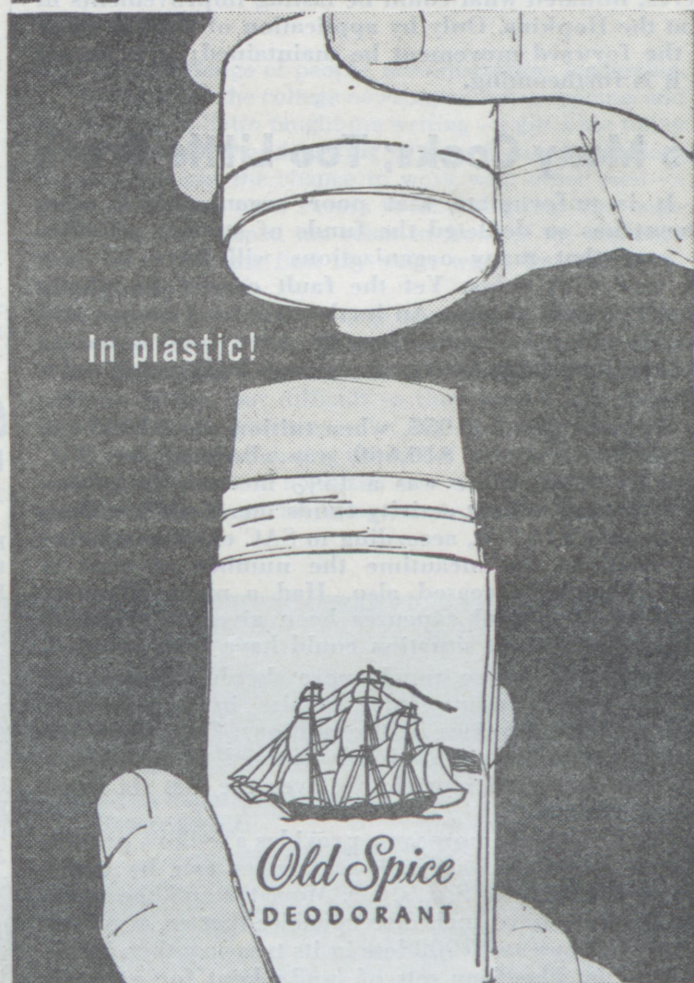
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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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A Ray Of Hope

There are indications that the ennui which so often immobilizes the Hopkins undergraduate is giving way to a healthier spirit of activity and concern. The I.F.C. has reacted to the imposition of second semester rushing by submitting to Dean Shaffer what appears to be the sanest and most workable rush schedule in years. A week ago the Booster Club produced a pep rally which, while far from Big Ten standards, was a marked success.

These signs of life in the oft maligned undergraduate body would seem to prove that all that is required to rouse Hopkins from its lamentable lethargy is leadership. Perhaps this is the quality which has been so copiously lacking on the Homewood campus. A realistic and vigorous approach on the part of its leaders to the problems presented by life at Hopkins can, as in the case of the pep rally and the rush schedule, yield truly positive results. Apparently all that is necessary to lift the Hopkins community from its doldrums is for its leaders to act with decision.

This is, of necessity, a subjective judgement. But it is only by applying such an intangible quality as vigor that the equally intangible result of Hopkins Spirit can be achieved.

We have made a start. The exploits of the lacrosse team and the action of the I.F.C. have, in their different spheres, initiated what could be lasting improvements in life at the Hopkins. Only by application of similar vigor can the forward movement be maintained; it is hoped that it is forthcoming.

Too Many Cooks; Too Little Broth

It is unfortunate that poor organizational management has so depleted the funds of student activities this year that many organizations will have to start next year with debts. Yet the fault cannot lie wholly with the student groups. An inadequate total budget and a poorly devised financial system have contributed to this situation; both factors have seemingly ready solutions.

We note that in 1955, when tuition was \$1000 for undergraduate study, \$10,660 was allocated for SAC funds. By 1961, there was a 45% increase in tuition over 1955, yet student activity funds increased less than 30% to only \$13,500, according to SAC chairman Brian Henderson. In the meantime the number of class A student groups increased also. Had a more adequate proportion of school expenses been given to activities much of the present situation could have been avoided.

Ideally, of course, much more should be spent on undergraduate extracurricular affairs in a university whose total budget rises in the millions. But, more important, the percentage of funds granted to undergraduates, has decreased remarkably over the last six fiscal years.

The SAC itself, moreover, provides a tedious process for fund keeping. Its cumbersomeness can be noted when we see that the SAC's, Dr. Morrill's and the treasurer's balances have such discrepancies that an organization may have up to \$1000 less in its treasury than in the SAC records. The four sets of books kept for each organization is silly, especially when such a check system has proved so absurdly ineffective.

Moreover, the time allotment for bill paying can be adequately reduced if the treasurer could follow the suggestion of out going *News-Letter* business manager Art Cleveland. If a system of checkbooks was adopted so that each organization would be provided a number of checks with four stubs, time could be saved if each business manager filled out the check and stub, rather than a triplicate set of withdrawal forms so that the processing through the SAC, Dr. Morrill and the treasurer's office would merely entail the removal of stubs for record keeping. The check, already filled out, could pass into the hands of the treasurer almost immediately for signing.

With the approach of a new fiscal year, the *News-Letter* recommends an adequate increase in allotments for undergraduate activities and an investigation of financial processes by the administration. Changes are obviously needed, but the right changes require: first, a more complete report of shortcomings, and second, suggestions from some financial experts.

Gilman's Personal Method Of Evaluating Universities

How does your university stack up against the really big league universities? Or could you care less? Rate your favorite university on the following questions. The correct answers have been provided by educational expert Daniel Colt Gilman, who had a particular university in mind.

1. What is the object of your

university?

"... To develop character—to make men. It misses its aim if it produces learned pedants, or simple artisans, or cunning sophists, or pretentious practitioners."

2. What do you think is wrong with modern American universities?

"The professional schools are

everywhere in danger of being—nay, in many places they actually are—places of technical instead of liberal education."

3. How does your university propose to solve the problem of slide-rule meatballism?

"Devotion to literature will always distinguish a complete university. . . . In the future let more attention than ever before be given to the study of literature and art."

4. What is the role of students in your university?

"Among the brightest signs of a vigorous university is zeal for the advancement of learning." But it is important to "give to professors only students who are advanced enough to keep them constantly stimulated."

5. What is the proper nature of the relationship between undergraduate and graduate students at a university?

"The . . . graduate students exert a strong influence upon undergraduate life. Their intellectual, moral, and social character is of the greatest value. The books they read, the topics they discuss, the investigations they make, and the pursuits upon which they enter are known to younger men and are constantly inspiring them."

6. Now that you have your own university, name two things you need to run it.

"If we would maintain a university, great freedom must be

Review

Barnstormers Present 'Arsenic And Old Lace'

By ZACHARY GROSSMAN

"Will you have a glass of Elderberry wine? We make it ourselves . . ."

No, the above lines do not come from a liquor ad. They come from Joseph Kesserling's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, presented by the Barnstormers on April twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, and directed by Lester Wolf. They come, in fact, from a play concerning, for the most part, a well-balanced set of comic stereotypes: dumb cops, eccentric old ladies, a German "scientist," a sadist who has murdered twelve people, a beautiful girl, simple minister, harmless psychotic, and young intellectual hero. Sounds at first like a combination of *I Was a Teenage Werewolf* and *The Ladykillers*, but it actually made for a ticklishly funny evening.

Kesserling's script is generally effective, and, at times, even side-splitting. Mortimer, a drama critic and Thoreau expert, in love with Elaine, a minister's daughter who "has nice legs" (I agree!), discovers that his two sweet maiden aunts — Abby and Martha—have been "charitably" liquidating lonely, homeless gentlemen. The kindly ladies brew a concoction of arsenic, cyanide, and strychnine, masked with elderberry wine

(made from berries growing in the cemetery, appropriately enough), and administer this ambrosia to would-be roomers. With the enthusiastic help of brother Teddy, who (1) believes himself to be Theodore Roosevelt and (2) buries the decedents, believing them to be yellow-fever victims, they build up a homey sort of non-sectarian cemetery of twelve graves in "Panama"—that is, the cellar. Quite a collection.

Villain Enters

Enter Jonathan—long lost black sheep of the family and a cruel sadist—with another body, one of his own products. Some riotous complications ensue, culminating in a police refusal to believe the insane "bodies-in-the-cellar" story, which Mortimer then uses as a pretext for committing his aunts, along with Teddy, to Happydale Sanitarium. Mortimer and Elaine are united: Jonathan is arrested. As the curtain falls, Mr. Witherpoon — lonely superintendent of Happydale who has come to make final commitment arrangements — obligingly sips his "last glass of elderberry wine." Especially brewed by the aunts who have not forgotten to add "you know what."

Plaudits go to the entire cast for unusually good voice projection and enunciation.

Pete Grossman (no relation to this reviewer) as Teddy, stole the show. His characterization was consistent in every respect. An unusually plastic expression and fine voice were important assets, but his best feature was almost choreographic body movement and posture. Mr. Grossman has a way of balancing almost mincing steps against long strides. He stands tall, collapses, then pulls himself up to new heights.

Director Muffs

Mortimer and Elaine, portrayed by Burt Routman and Carol White, were somewhat inconsistent. Mr. Routman's double-takes at the window seat, for example, just didn't come off while, on the other hand, he certainly came through in the last act during the exchange about "people in plays acting intelligently" and with some terrific antics from then on. I almost choked laughing at his agonies over Officer O'Hara. Mr. Routman was also rather good in the play's very beginning. Therefore, I will go out on a limb and put the burden on Mr. Lester Wolf, director, for the numerous double-takes and overdone effects. I might also add that Mr. Routman's voice was often uncomfortably high; since he is more effective in the lower ranges, this difficulty, too, the director should have corrected.

Carol White, whose role was actually one of the poorer ones, did her best with it. Her really convincing scenes were a couple of passionate kisses, and she was also quite good when confronted with Jonathan in the dark house,

(Continued on Page 5)

Correspondence

Boosts Boosters

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Booster Club, I want to thank all the people that came to the pep rally last Friday night.

There is spirit at Hopkins; anybody at the pep rally saw that. But now we cannot rest on our laurels. The team did a fine job last Saturday against Army, but their job isn't over either. Just as they still have three big games left to win, we, the student body, have got to help them in those three games as much as possible. Just as they cannot let up, neither can we.

As co-captain Ciccarone says: "It's that second effort that is important to win. Help give our team that "second effort."

Jeff Robinson
Ex-President
Booster Club

Let's Do It Again

To the Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind that the activities of last Friday evening constituted the most outstanding pep rally that this University has seen, at least since I've been around. John Rogers, Al Bigley, and the rest of the Boosters deserve a round of applause for the preparation and execution of every aspect of the evening from the march to the clean-up. Alert Boosters even prevented a few fights from developing into serious trouble. The Boosters have finally come alive — could this possibly be the first signs of a general awakening here at the once-dull Homewood?

Neal Grove



DANIEL COIT GILMAN

allowed to both teachers and scholars. This involves freedom of methods to be employed by the instructors, on the one hand, and, on the other, freedom of courses to be selected by the students."

Score: 6 Right—you cheated. 5 right—you go to Harvard. 4 right—high school student. 3 right—you go to state teachers college. 2 right—Transfer as soon as possible. And if you got one right and it was question number four, you must be at Hopkins.

Cultural Events

Theatre: Samuel Beckett's avant-garde one act play, *Krapp's Last Tape*, dealing with an old man who reviews his life by playing back tapes from his younger days. Presented by the Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg College. At the Barn, Sat. Eve., May 5 at 8:00 P.M.

Movies: "Lili," the well known movie will be at the Y, this afternoon at 3:30, and this evening at 7:30 P.M. "The Forty-First," a 1957 Russian film dealing with a tender and idyllic love interlude during the Civil War period in Russia. A Cannes film festival award winner in 1957. Part of the YMCA's International Film Festival, Wed. at 7:45 P.M.

Music: The Glee Club presents its annual Spring Concert at Shriver Hall, Sat. Evening at 8:00 P.M.



Veritas Vos Liberabit

By CARL D. CLARKE, JR.

A Dialogue Between a Greek and an Enlightened Philosopher.

Philos. Why this gloomy downcast countenance, Phigam? It is so unlike you. You are usually jovial and boisterous, not to say crooked out of your happy mind. Why this melancholy aspect?

Phigam. The administration has put through a new freshman orientation program. It looks ominous for the fraternities.

Phil. Who is responsible for this infamous thing?

Phig. Dean Dapper.

Phil. Has anyone spoken to him about it?

Phig. Well, we hung him in effigy in the dorm quadrangle.

Phil. I don't think you're us-

ing the right approach.

Phig. What do you mean?

Phil. To really understand this problem, we must relate it to its absolutes. Isn't this so?

Phig. I agree.

Phil. And to relate it thus, perhaps you will answer my question. Can you tell me what are "sensible things?"

Phig. "Sensible things" are those things perceived by sense.

Phil. Good. And those things which are not perceived by sense would be non-sensible or insensible?

Phig. Just so.

Phil. How would you describe the insensible?

Phig. The insensible would be that which lacks the sensible qualities.

Phil. Then we might call those things senseless, since they have not rational basis in the senses which is to say in the mind. May we say this?

Phig. Certainly.

Phil. Now continue with me in my argument, Phigam. Tell me, Can Dean Dapper be perceived?

Phig. Yes. Surely.

IT WOULD BE NICE TO LEAVE

and let Jack and Nikita play Handbom alone if it were not for CESIUM 137, STRONTIUM 90, and CARBON 14 who insist on tagging along!! DON'T LET THE NUCLEAR CLUB knock you out! Unbridled National Sovereignty offers Death! Constitutional International Law offers Life!

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Side Splitter Hits Shriver

(Continued from Page 4)

but elsewhere I often felt a lack of ease, a nervousness perhaps resulting from trying too hard.

Frances Lynch and Florence Bambrick, playing Abby and Martha Brewster respectively, turned in fine performances. Both girls mastered old-lady mannerisms and voices, but Miss Bambrick's high giggle was the more humorous. Both ladies, in addition, avoided the terrific temptation to catch some of Mortimer's excitement at discovering a body. Happily, they stayed perfectly unruffled, adding to the irony of the humor.

Also unruffled was James Scott as Jonathan Brewster. This part is pure stereotype, and Mr. Scott knew it. He was a true monster in a fairy land where monsters don't exist. A difficult goal excellently achieved. Kostia Bergman, playing Dr. Einstein, succeeded in an almost impossible task, that of making us like and sympathize with a murderer's sidekick and yes-man.

Best Minor Character

Award for "best small-role portrayal" goes to Frazer Jones as Officer O'Hara, whose play I desperately hope I never have to see. However, I certainly hope to see Mr. Jones in large roles. The rest of the cast did a competent job.

Staging was good, especially Teddy's charges. Sets and lighting, by Frank Oelschlagger and Fred Moore, were adequate. Costumes and make-up were entirely suitable.

The play was, overall, most entertaining and almost always absorbing. In conclusion, though, congratulations to the Barnstormers for the best thing I've seen them do so far. And I still like elderberry wine.



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Phil. Do you perceive him now?

Phig. No.

Phil. Then Dean Dapper is not perceived. You do not perceive him now in your senses.

Phig. No.

Phil. Then Dean Dapper is unperceived. He lacks the sensible qualities. Which is to say, as we agreed before, that he is senseless, or, as we also agreed, irrational.

Phig. Yes, this is surely so.

Phil. Ergo, Phigam, if Dean Dapper is insensible and irrational, there is no real danger for your fraternity. If Dean Dapper is senseless, he does not really exist in the absolute, and this is that for which we were searching. Dean Dapper is not really there. Anything he is or does can be doubted. In the end, Phigam, you can cheer up. Have I not solved your problem?

Phig. Yeh. Thanks.

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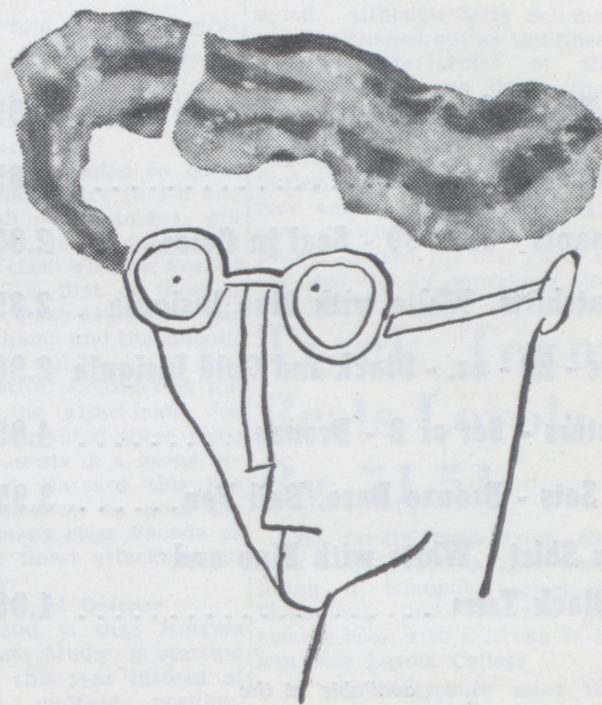
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Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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GILMAN HALL 11

H-Club To Sponsor Starlighter Featuring Fabulous Van Dykes

The annual Homecoming dance, the Starlighter, will be held on Saturday night, May 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the H-Club, the dance will be held "under the stars" at Gil-

man Quadrangle and will feature two different bands.

The fabulous Van Dykes will get things rolling with their twisting sounds, while the sophisticated rhythms of the Baltimore Colt Dance Band will be on hand for those with milder tastes.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Shop or from H-Club members for the price of \$2.50 in advance or \$3.00 at the door. Tables can be reserved at the Student Shop.

The dance will be held in the gym in case of rain.

California Prof. To Speak At JHU On Chemistry

Dr. Saul Winstein, Professor of Chemistry at the University of California, will present the annual Glidden Company Lectures in Chemistry at The Johns Hopkins University, May 11 and 14.

The first of the two lectures, "Some Chemistry of Some Rigid Systems," will be Friday, May 11, and the second, "Ion Pairs in Solvolysis and Exchange," will be Monday, May 14. Both talks will be held in 101 Remsen Hall on the Homewood Campus at 8:30 p.m. The lectures are open to the public.

Dr. Winstein, a native of Canada, studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received his A.B. with highest honors in 1934, and his M.A. in 1935. He obtained his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology in 1938.

He was a National Research Council Fellow at Harvard University, and taught at Illinois Institute of Technology before returning to the University of California, where he has been a full Professor since 1947.

Dr. Winstein, whose primary field of research is organic reaction mechanisms, received the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry in 1948. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and in 1958, was cited as UCLA alumnus of the year.

Hopkins Views Religion In D.C.

Members of Dr. Wickwire's Religions of the East classes, both undergrad and nite school, will visit Washington, D.C. on Friday, May 11.

The group will leave Levering Hall by chartered bus at 11:30 a.m. First stop on the itinerary will be at the Islamic Center at 1 p.m. for a worship service and a short lecture. Lunch will follow at 2:30 p.m.

At 3:30 the group will participate in a discussion with the Hindu Swami Premananda in the Vedanta Society Temple and will be back at Levering at 6 p.m.

The trip is open to the first 35 people who sign up in the "Y" office. Cost is \$1.00 plus lunch.

Engineer-in-Training Exam At Homewood

The Engineer-in-Training Examination will be held on the campus of this University on Saturday, May 5, 1962, from 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Attendance of interested parties will be required at both sessions.

This examination is the first of two steps necessary in becoming registered as a professional engineer.

Please notify Professor Hubbard immediately if you plan to attend so that proper arrangements may be made.

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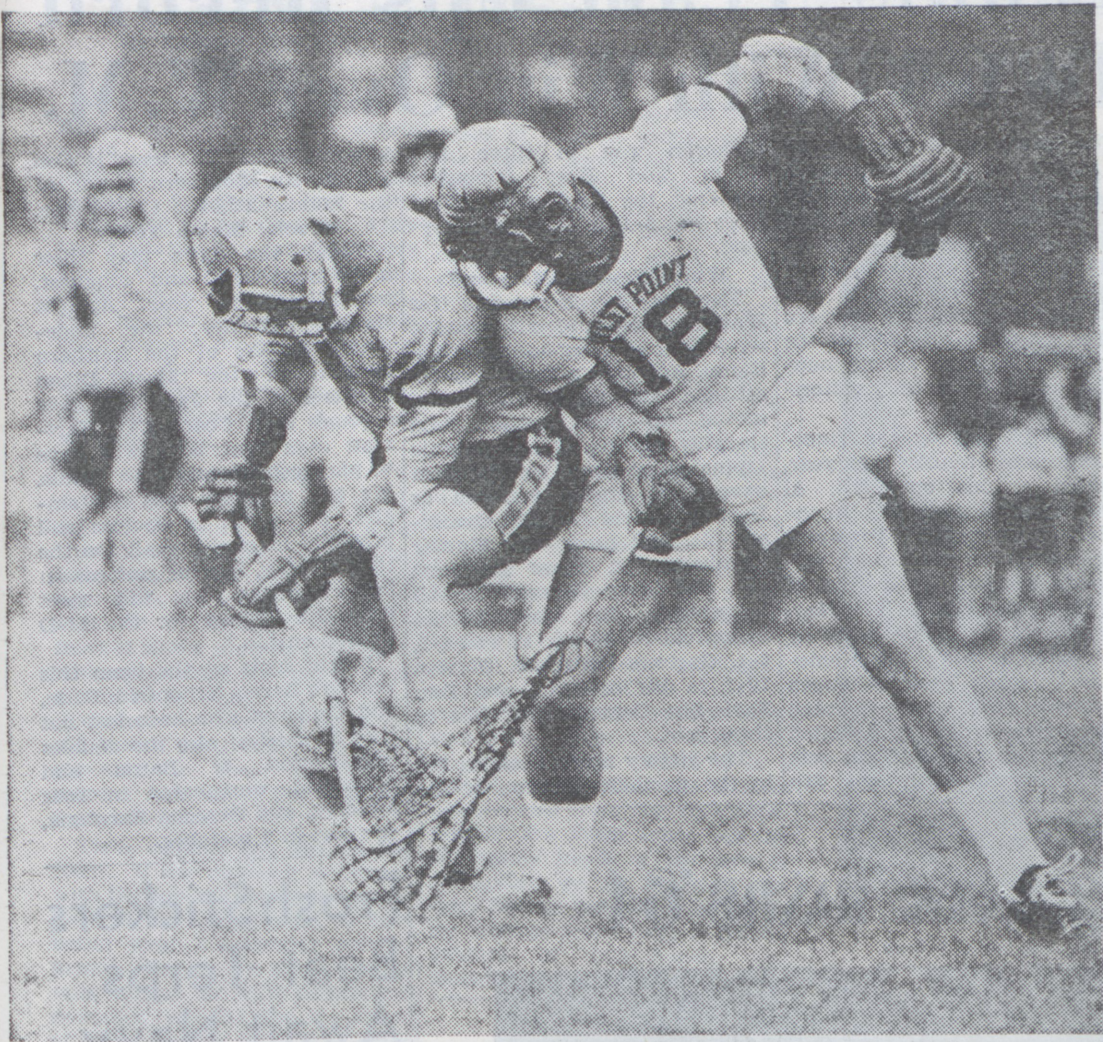
says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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Stickmen To Meet Rutgers



MAN AND MOUNTAIN—Bob Fuellhart and Jerry Schmidt epitomize the Army-Hopkins game as they do battle here over a loose ground ball. Schmidt scored 4 goals in Hopkins' 9-7 victory.

Schmidt Stars In Army Game

By BARDY LEVAVY

With the first of the two service schools on its schedule already defeated, the varsity lacrosse squad travels to Rutgers tomorrow for its final test before meeting Navy.

The Jays, favorites to boost their collegiate mark to 7-0 and their overall record to 8-1, will be aided by three factors in tomorrow's clash with the Scarlet Knights. The first of these is that Rutgers' ace attackman has broken his hand, and the amount of service he will be able to render is doubtful. Considering the fact that the attackman, Joe Vacuda, contributed three goals and eight assists in a losing effort against Harvard this has some significance, as does the fact that many class Vacuda as one of the finest attackmen in the country.

Mudie at Defense

The second is that Rutgers captain, Sam Mudie, is starting at defense this year instead of his usual midfield position. Mudie is a fine lacrosse player, but his early performances show that he is not a defenseman. If this can be taken as an indication of the state of affairs of the Rutgers defense, the Jays' high powered attack of Jerry Schmidt, Roy Mayne, Tim Lowery, coupled with the fine abilities of Homer Schwartz, Henry Ciccarone, and Dick Webster, ought not to have a great deal of trouble.

Memories Linger

Last year, against another "easy" Rutgers squad, the Jays were dealt two blows highly unbecoming such an upstart unit. The first of these was the gall they showed in coming up from a 5-2 deficit to a 6-6 tie. The second was the trauma given to all Hopkins fans by the fine play of goalie Ted Koch, since graduated, who made 29 saves and held the Jays to two goals in the second half. Koch bravely prevented most of the attempts to dent his nets.

A third factor is the fact that Rutgers has had a policy of recent years of doing poorly against the patsies and doing well in their big games. Army beat them by a score of 15-10 about three weeks ago, but had to fight for their lives to do it. Only a fine last quarter saved the game for the Cadets.

Speaking of the Cadets, not even a fine performance by Bob Fuellhart could save the game

from the clutches of the Hopkins squad. Although Jerry Schmidt must be singled out as the finest individual performer of the game, there is no doubt that every participating member contributed almost equally to the team's success in the fray. Phil Sutley, Tim Lowery, H. A. Ciccarone and Roy Mayne constantly came up with ground balls. Jan Berzins played his best game of the year—so did everybody else.

Track Team Beats Loyola By 71-51

The varsity track team met with mixed success this week, losing a triangular meet to Gettysburg and Albright but coming back with a strong 71-51 win over Loyola College.

In the Gettysburg meet the Jays were paced by lettermen John Cox and Derwin Kim, who between them accounted for twenty-one of the team's total of thirty-six points. Cox scored firsts in the high and low hurdles and a second in the pole vault. Kim took seconds in the shot put and low hurdles and a third in the highs.

On the distance squad, half-miler Gerry Miller took a strong second in his event while Jim Fitzpatrick and Steve Haust took a second and third in the mile and then fizzled.

Albright Takes High Jump

Albright's ace high jumper Grant Krow eclipsed the Jays in the field events winning the broad jump on his first attempt and taking the high jump with a leap of 6'5".

At Loyola, however, it was the Jays' turn. Senior Steve Haust ran his best mile of the season cutting his time down to 4:40 while discus man John Morgan broke his second record of the year with a throw of 137'3". Morgan now holds the record for both Hopkins and Loyola.

Miller took firsts in the 440 and the half while Cox did the same for the hurdles.

Standout performer of the meet was hurdler Al Sramek who took a third place in the 880, the low hurdles, the pole vault and

(Continued on Page 9)

NEWS SPORTS LETTER

VOL. LVXI, NO. 25 JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, MAY 4, 1962 PAGE SEVEN

Baseballers Play Sho'men; Season Ends Next Week

By HOWARD MANILOFF

Still trying to patch up the holes in their gloves, the varsity baseballers will play host to Washington College's Sho'men tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. The batsmen take a 3-5 record into tomorrow's fray, after a loss to Western Maryland.

Dave Leonhard picked up his third win against only one loss last Saturday, when he pitched the Jays to a 5-1 decision over Ursinus.

Until now Leonhard has been Coach Ross Sach's only dependable starter. Leonhard's three victories have been the only thing keeping the Jays' record respectable. Counted on as a bulwark, the pitching staff has faltered markedly because of both injuries to the pitchers and a weak defense.

Leonhard Needs Help

Stan Mazanek and Bob Keane, both right-handers, have not been able to take up the slack, when Leonhard isn't on the mound. Mazanek pitched well Tuesday, but had poor support, though Leo Hollein played a great game at second against Western Maryland.

One bright spot for Sachs has been the rapid improvement of Dick Carroll at first base. Carroll started out playing adequately at first base and looking woefully weak at bat. In recent games, however, he has perked up considerably, so that he is now one of the Jays' top threats at the plate. A junior, Carroll figures to be one of Hopkins' top offensive threats next season.

Joe Gotwals, counted on by Sachs before the season, began

as the Jays' top offensive threat, has been doing his steady job in centerfield, while wielding a hot stick at the plate.

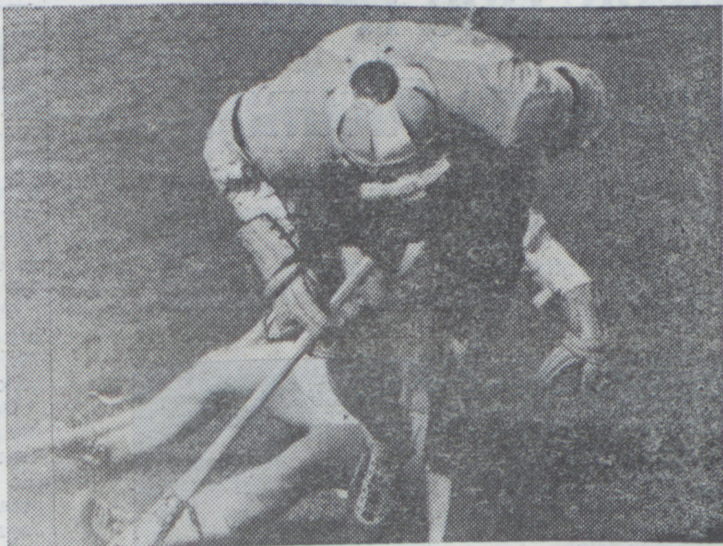
Catchers Hit

An unexpected supply of baseballs has been rattling off the bats of Sachs' two catchers, Dennis Donnelly and Warren Dempsey. The coach has been alternating his two receivers, both sophomores, to give each of them more experience. Sachs' gambit has been paying off offensively.

Jim McIlvaine still has a lock on the left-field post, though Sachs has been alternating in right. Ken Lieblein, Felix Hughes, and Bobby Ramsberg have all seen action in the right field pasture.

With their last home game next Wednesday (Loyola) and their last game next Friday (at Dickinson), the baseballers have a chance to finish with an above .500 record.

---Army Disarmed---



HOBBS GETS HIS MAN—Mike Hobbs looks as if he is skewering himself on his stick, but he has actually just recovered the ball from a would-be Army defenseman.



FROM BEHIND—Dick Webster tries a from-behind-the-head check on Army Midfielder Tom Culver. The attempt failed, but Hopkins recovered the ball soon afterward.

Cotillion Board

The deadline for applications for positions on the Cotillion Board is Tuesday, May 8. There are three positions available for members of the class of 1965, one for a member of the class of 1964,

and one for a member of the class of 1963. All applications should include the following: name, class, box number, class schedule, picture if available and telephone number. Applications should be sent to Clay Nagao, Box 2253.

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Tennis Team Ups Record To 6-1 With Win Over W.M.

The varsity tennis team upped its season log to an impressive 6-1 this week. Last Thursday saw the netmen lose their first match of the season against always powerful Maryland. Journeying to College Park, and then to the Rock Creek Har-tru courts the team lost five of the six singles matches. Burt Schonfeld, no. 2, was the only victorious Jay.

Schonfeld, playing consistently impressive tennis this year, disposed of his opponent, Al Citrenbaum, in three sets. In the doubles matches the Terrapins were looking for three quick victories to complete their rout of the Jays. Was this to be? Nay, forsooth! Stung to the quick by the singles pasting the Homewooder's struck back to sweep the doubles, 3-0. Larry Garceau and Hunter Farnham defeated their opponents in straight sets while Neal Shepard and Stu

Cameron won in three. Bob Baron and Burt Schonfeld gathered the final point. Final score was 5-4, in favor of Maryland.

Whip Western Maryland

Tuesday the team left for Western Maryland without the services of Number one man Bob Baron. Adopting a never-say-die attitude the team, en masse, moved up one position and slaughtered the Green Terrors (spineless species), 8-1. Hopkins swept the singles matches as Burt Schonfeld (1), Stu Cameron (2), Mel Lurie (3), Hunter Farnham (4), Steve Rothbart (5), and Larry Garceau (6) all triumphed. In the doubles Schonfeld-Rothbart (1) won 6-2, 6-1. Garceau-Farnham (3) won 10-7 (a big pro-set), and Dan Zavis-Stu Cameron (2) lost in three sets.

The victory made Hopkins 3-0 in the northern division of the

Mason-Dixons. The team is also 5-0 in the Southern sector of the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

Crucial Match Today

Today the Jays play their most important, and toughest, match of the year. Against Hampden-Sydney, the undefeated leaders of the southern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Jays will have a rough task. Coach Carl Hartman says "our boys will have to play consistently fine tennis. We will probably split the singles; our depth in doubles will probably help us prevail. On the 18th of May, barring unforeseen happenstances, we will meet Hampden-Sydney for the M-D Championship."

Bright spots on the team this year are Baron, Schonfeld, Lurie, and Cameron who have lost but once in singles; also the doubles combination of Baron and Schonfeld, undefeated in four matches, and Garceau-Farnham, one loss in 6 matches.

Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64



Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town!



Frosh Stickers Beat Terps, Await Navy

The freshman lacrosse team, after remaining unbeaten with an 8-7 triumph over the Maryland frosh last Friday, took this week off as they prepare to encounter the Navy plebes next Wednesday at Annapolis.

The teams only common opponent, Severn, fell to both squads, but they lost to Navy in overtime, while Hopkins overran them.

Giardina Leads Jays

Against Maryland, Chip Giardina once again led the Jays with 3 goals, including the tie-breaking score at 7-6. Bruce Steinwald, substituting for the injured Jerry Pfeifer (due to return for the Navy game), scored the eventual winner in the last period before the Terrapins registered the game's final tally.

Also looking good offensively were Herb Better, with two goals, Stan Fine and Frank Szoka, with one apiece, and mid-fielder Dennis Tyras.

Cordish Stands Out

Joel Cordish turned in a stand-out performance in the nets as he time and again saved Maryland attempts at the goal. On defense Jim Landon, Roger Bothwell, and Charlie Holmsten were outstanding in thwarting their more experienced adversaries.

The work of both Jay mid-fields was once more of grade-A quality, "especially," states coach Wilson Fewster, "in view of the fact that half of them have never played before."

Frosh Batsmen Finish Season

The frosh baseball team closes out its season next Tuesday with a return match with Glen Burnie High School at Homewood. Hopkins met the Glen Burnians to open the season, losing by a 7-3 count.

The Jays had a 1-3 record going into Wednesday's game with Mt. St. Joseph's, a local prep school.

Coach Jim Henneman's squad has apparently caught the error bugaboo that has been plaguing the varsity nine. Playing "hot potato" with the baseball, the Jays committed three errors, giving up one run before anybody was out in the game with Frederick High Tuesday.

The Jays settled down after that and played good ball in the field after that, but they couldn't get enough men into scoring position.

JAY'S NEST

By BARDY LEVAVY,
Sports Editor

Managers are the most maligned members of the sports world. Everyone uses them as a universal dumping ground. The players, indignant, ask why everything is not just so. After the manager has satisfied every one of their demands, reasonable or otherwise, the coach, whom-ever he may be, will invariably chew him out for not doing some OTHER duties. Small wonder that the managerial ranks are depleting themselves at an all too rapid rate.

Constant Abuse

Were this "inside" abuse insufficient, the outside abuse more than make up for any dearth. Returning to his room, our manager finds himself bombarded by a bunch of ignorant dilitantes, most of whom proceed to tell him, without mincing any words, what a fink he is. Listening to these idiots once is enough to make one old before one's time, and over-exposure to these pretentious morons will give the hardest man an ulcer.

Then cometh the day of the foust. If the manager is blessed with the job of keeping the score-book of the day's events, he had better wear his Sunday suit of armor. During the game, he has only to put up with omniscient newsmen, who do him the favor of doing his job for him (names omitted, but they are there), but after it he must face the barrage of players who greet him with a pleasant and comforting "What do you mean, I only had 65 re-bounds!?? I had AT LEAST 69!!!! You're cheating me!!" After these and like sweetnesses, our daring young man is about ready to go home and sleep it off, after which he feels like re-tiring to the nearest cave.

This may seem exaggerated, and perhaps it is, but although he does not have any fear of physical violence, a manager certainly runs the risk of losing all his self respect. O hardy and

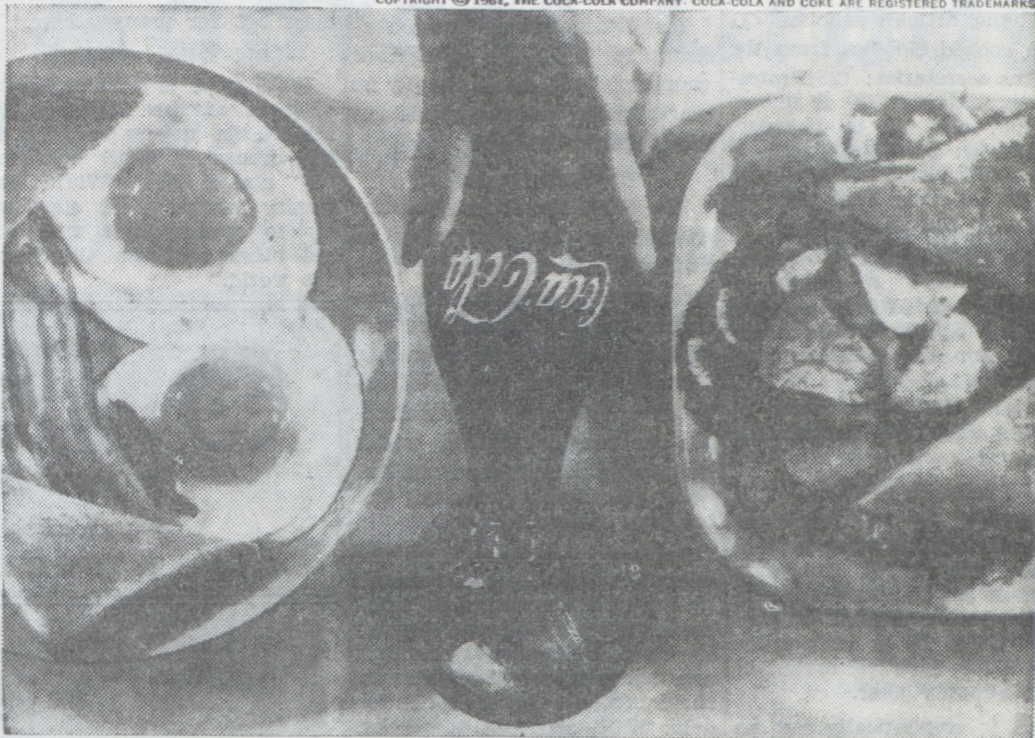
spirited men of war, we salute you!!!!

In light of the current resurgence of student spirit—witness the highly successful Pep Rally last Friday—this corner feels obliged to keep the ball rolling. Army is only the first step in a progression of four tough lacrosse games. Rutgers, being in New Brunswick, New Jersey (This reporter's civic pride is now coming to the fore), is a bit too far away for the desired amount of fan participation, but many gentle reminders that there is a game against a school in Annapolis known to the world as Canoe U. have been popping up. The Canoers have always been known, if not for the excellence of their lacrosse teams, for the veritable flood of inane rooters who invariably follow the games, most of them in person. We need a large majority of intelligent, screaming HOPKINS fans to counterbalance the raucus noise emanating from the Canoe U. cheering section. Since it is a law of physics that the loudest noise comes from the reverberation of the vocal tones against the empty heads of the men of Annapolis, we at Hopkins, besides having an infinitely superior lacrosse team, have a greater amount of intelligence, and therefore will need greater num-

bers to produce the same effect. Besides, the team might even feel encouraged to hear more than 35 or so cheers every time we score one of our innumerable goals.

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Track Team Beats Loyola By 71-51

(Continued from Page 7)

the two-mile. Sramek had previously done well in the hurdles and field events but the Loyola meet marked his debut as a distance man. Coach George Brown, who witnessed the events described Sramek's performance as "astounding. I've never seen anything quite like it." Coaches Brown and Cochrane are reportedly considering him for the Boston marathon.

Sophomore Sho' Putter

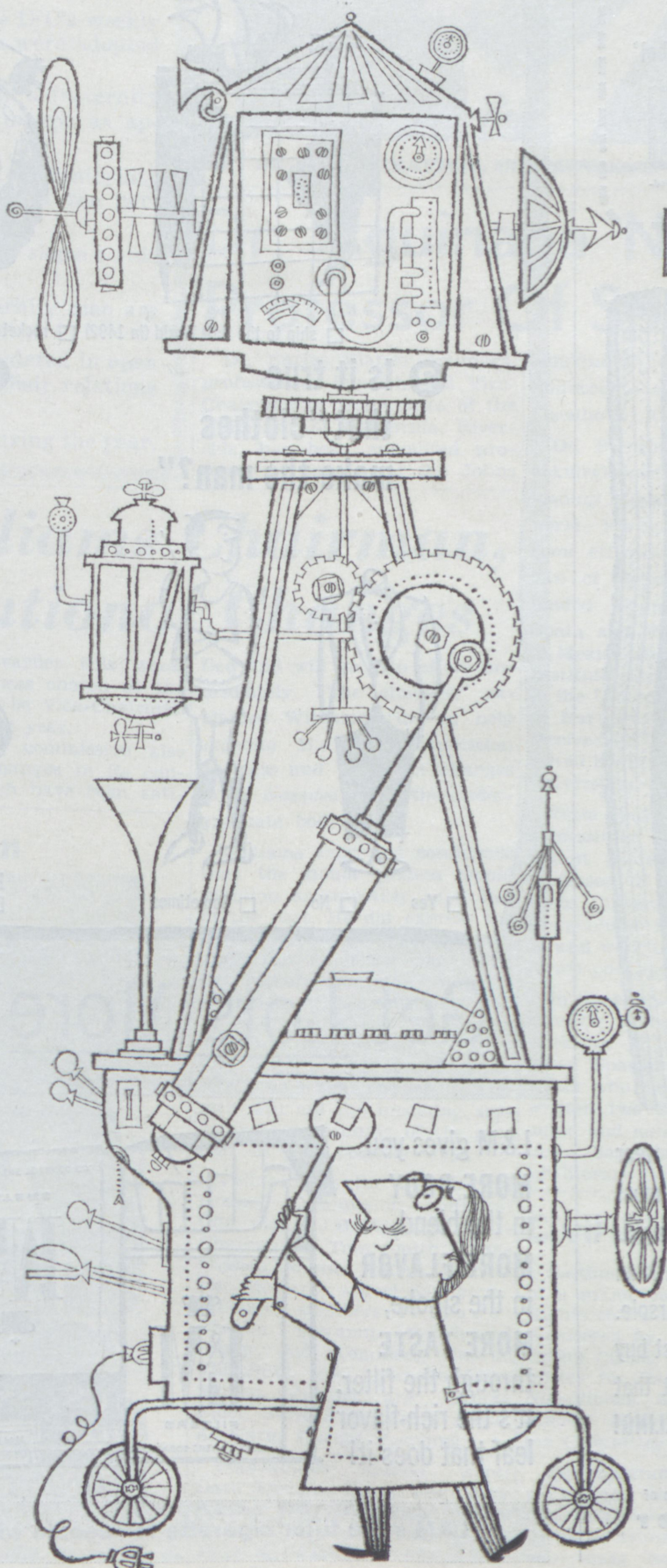
Another surprise was sophomore Randy Cockey who appears to have emerged as the Jays' best shot putter, taking an easy first in this event against Loyola and a fourth against Gettysburg and Albright.

This Saturday the Jays take on Dickinson and Ursinus in a duel meet at Homewood. Despite the team's previous defeat in this meet Coaches Brown and Cochrane are cautiously optimistic. "Let's say we're hopeful," commented Coach Brown.

"You can never tell for certain how a triangular meet will come out," he continued. "Last year we went up to Ursinus expecting to sweep the meet and ended up losing to both teams. This year we're not making any predictions."

DSRC Trial

The DSRC Judicial Board tried one freshmen for violations in the dormitory rules. The Freshman was found guilty and was sent a letter of reprimand.



perpetual motion?

No! But scientists and engineers at Ford's research and scientific labs do deal in perpetual notions—and they have more than a few about what might be commonplace in the future, some of them just as startling.

Studies at Ford involving new energy sources and improved materials may help bring jet-propelled cars with gyro stabilizers... automatic driving controls... flying automobiles and wheel-less vehicles that glide on a cushion of air... vehicles propelled by atomic energy... plastics with the strength of conventional metals... adhesives that replace welding... radar and other electronic controls to assist or replace the driver in many situations.

Basic studies in these and other fields are just part of a continuing program of progress aimed at reinforcing Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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Homewood Hosts World University Service Week

This is WUS (World University Service) week at the Homewood. Today an auction of lost and found articles such as (1) Home cooked Goodies from the Hopkins secretaries; (2) Professors for tutoring; (3) A unique boatride; and (4) A chemical engineering secretary with a home made picnic lunch will be held at Levering Hall between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today (Friday) a group of Notre Dame girls will be washing cars for \$.75 a piece. (Have them shining for the Goucher May Weekend!)

Tonight the movie-mixer at Levering Hall will feature the Sierras.

What is WUS?

According to the literature which has been distributed about campus, the World University Service is an international student-to-student mutual aid program. WUS is a cooperative plan: WUS supplies materials, students supply labor.

WUS is emphatically **not** an "Ugly American" paternalistic

organization, but rather, it is an international student foundation based in Geneva.

It gathers money from students in the more prosperous countries and channels it to places in the world where it can most benefit students.

Cafeteria in India

The WUS literature gives the example of the university in India which badly needed a cafeteria-student center. "In response to the requests of the students, WUS sent materials, but not all that they had requested. WUS sent only materials for the foundation, which the students built, and the Indian government finished the building, to save face."

Another example cited by the mimeographed sheet distributed by the YMCA occurred in Indonesia. "When an organic chemistry class at a university had but one textbook for 600 students, these students asked WUS for help. WUS sent not textbooks, but a typewriter and a mimeo-

graph machine and supplies. The students must make their own textbooks, not only for this class but for many others."

Aid Other Students

WUS week is held under the auspices of the Levering Hall YMCA. In urging support for the events of WUS week, the "Y" stated that "World University Service is our opportunity to communicate with and aid other students throughout the world."

Ike Heads Med School Visiting Committee

The Visiting Committee for the School of Medicine, headed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will meet at the Med School campus Friday, May 25.

The Committee will probably meet in the morning with the president, deans, other officers of the University, and selected faculty members to review the program for the School of Medicine. The Committee will present its report to the president of the University and the Board of Trustees in October.

Other members of this com-

mittee include Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, Dr. James Bordley, III, Mr. John Sloan Dickey, General Alfred M. Gruenther, Mr. Charles D. Hilles, Jr., Mr. Devereux C. Josephs, Mr. William E. McGuirk, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

ACT #3 A SHORT ROMANCE

Yes, this is Zelda... oh, it's you Marvin. What!... you can't keep our date?... you're calling from where?... the hospital! Oh, Marvin it's all my fault, I never should have made you jump... What?... oh, I see... Oh, I'm so glad... an explosion in Chem. Lab? Well, I'm not surprised! From now on you better stick to

JUMPING

out of airplanes at TRI-STATE SPORT PARACHUTING CENTER, Flemington, New Jersey. (Learn and jump the same day). For information call BR 5-4632 NYC or write: Tri-State; Adams Air Park, Box 281, Flemington, N.J.



A Favorite Rendez Wu for Hopkins Men

**JIMMY WU'S
NEW CHINA INN**

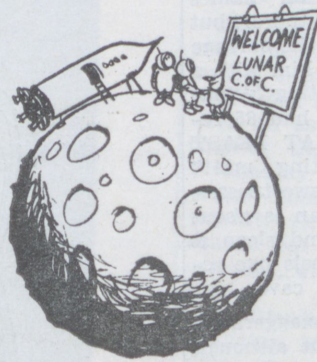
CHARLES STREET BELOW 25th

JIMMY WU'S CARRY OUT SHOP

★ 1411 E. Cold Spring Lane

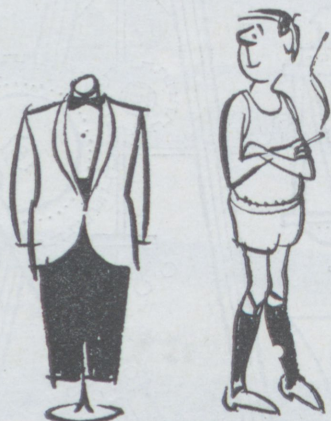
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 196?)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

③ How did you choose your present brand?



☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

① New World	73%	78%
② Moon	27%	22%
③ Yes	14%	7%
④ No	31%	39%
⑤ Sometimes	55%	54%
⑥ Smoked around	83%	84%
⑦ Stuck with it	17%	16%

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