

Concert To Feature Cadets Charge Ticket Coercion; Classics, Jazz, 'Pops' Colonel Claims Misstatement

The Johns Hopkins Band, under the direction of Conrad Gebelin, will present its annual concert, with free admission, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall, according to President Ried Gaskins.

"The band is as good or possibly better than last year's, although the concert band is no bigger," Gaskins stated. "The program will be well balanced. There will be all kinds of music and something for every taste."

"The University Ode" will lead off the program, and will be followed by the "Norma Overture" by V. Bellini, "one of the greatest names in opera at the beginning of the 19th Century," according to Gaskins. This will be followed by "Bach Boguet" and four "lighter selections, chosen for their melodic value," arranged by David Bennet for band performance.

John Sousa's "Liberty Bell" will precede C. DeNardis' "Universal Judgment," which won first prize in a 1878 Band Concert and which was arranged for the Goldman Band. The last number before intermission will be "The National Emblem" by E. E. Bagley.

"March, JHU," written by Gebelin in 1949, his twenty-fifth year at Hopkins, will initiate the second part of the program, and will be followed by Leroy Anderson's "Buglers' Holiday," featuring a cornet trio by Harold Byerly, Ron Blitzer, and Carleton Jones.

"On The Train," Ferde Grofe's theme from the "Grand Canyon Suite," will be played before Jaime Texidor's "Amparito Rosa," a Spanish rhythmic number.

J. E. Handlon's "Time Out For Jam Session," a novelty preformance, will be the last number before the finale, F. H. Losey's march, "Gloria."

Council, 'Y' Backs Baltimore Clergy In Religious Week

Religion-in-Life Week, sponsored by the Council of Religious Groups at Johns Hopkins University, the Student Council, and the Levering YMCA, will begin Wednesday.

"The program," declared Chairman of the Week Bruce Patner, "will examine the place of religion in the lives of people today, placing emphasis on the relationship between religion and the college student."

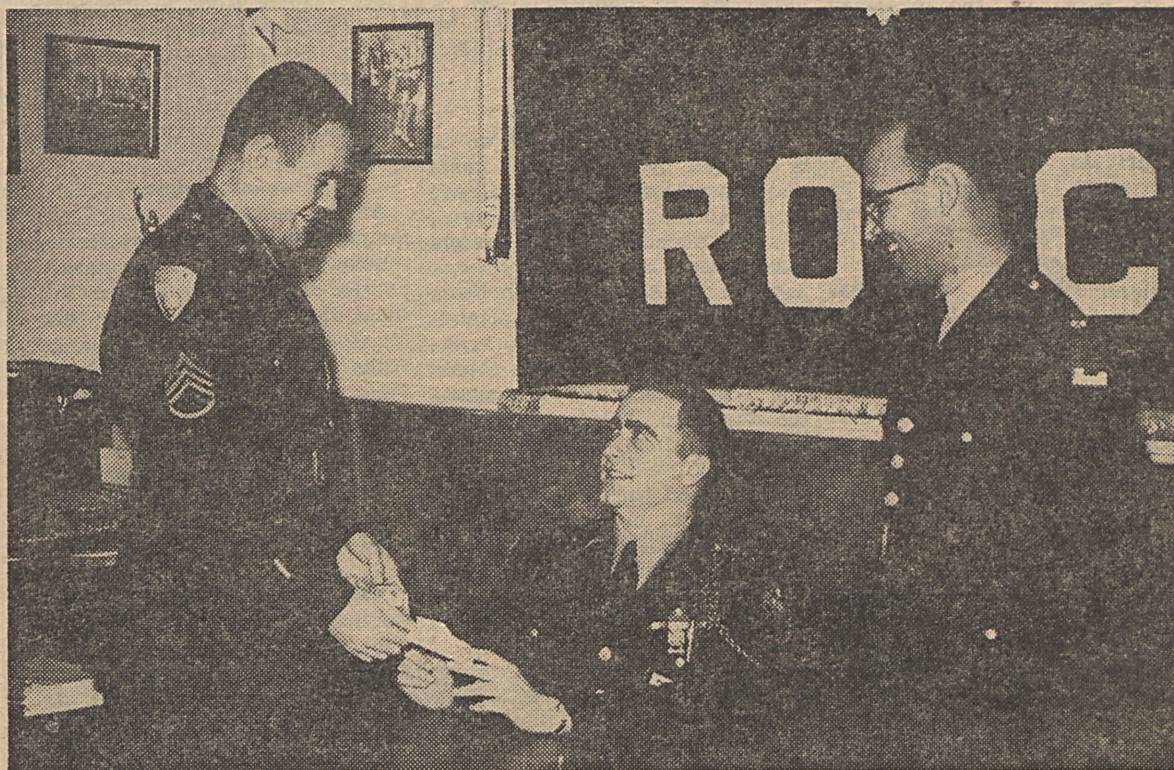
The program of Religion-in-Life Week will extend from March 21 to 23, and will begin with a talk by Rev. Elmer Kimmel in Levering Hall at 12:25 p.m. The next feature of the program will be at 8 p.m. the same evening in the form of a panel discussion on "Religion as a Force in America Today." Dr. Charles Spotts,

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Student Council

All those who are interested in running for class office or for Student Council representative should please submit name, class, and post office box number to box 1048 for approval of the Election Committee before 4 p.m. March 19.

All students are invited to attend the regular meetings of the Student Council. Meetings are held on Mondays at 12 noon in the Board Room of Levering Hall.



COERCION?

Professor Lane Examines Society, Economic Growth

"Capitalism and Growth" was the theme of the University Lecture delivered by Professor Frederick Chapin Lane, of the History Department, Wednesday in Shriver Hall. In his lecture, Dr. Lane examined the problem of relations between the social and intellectual systems of a country and its economy, with special emphasis on the role of Christian-



Frederick C. Lane

ity, discussed the methodology of the economic historian, and concluded with a warning of the unpredictability of current history.

Professor Lane defined as "the central problem in economic history" the "relations between social organization and the growth and distribution of wealth. 'The economic historian,' he stated, 'must keep one eye on human relations and the other on the . . . material factors'; thus 'he may appear wall-eyed or even cock-eyed to his fellow historians.'"

Defining his terms, Dr. Lane remarked "Capitalism has become a bad word in two senses: it has no clearly defined meaning, and most people are against it, whatever it is—even in the United States 'free enterprise' is the preferred term."

"Growth, on the other hand, is a good word." The lecturer defined growth as "either an increase in net national product or product per capita or both."

The interrelationship of the

two is to be found in an examination of the causes of economic growth from the ninth to the nineteenth century, he said. Population, natural resources and the growth of "useful knowledge" exist as "potentials" for economic growth; social organization, on the other hand, may be viewed as an adaptation to these potentials.

Dr. Lane based his analysis of this adaptation on Max Weber's essay, "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism," showing how the secular capitalistic spirit of the eighteenth century was the lineal descendant of the religious capitalistic spirit of the seventeenth, when the man "diligent in his calling" was fulfilling God's will.

The difficulty for the historian, he pointed out, is that, being unable to use the "experimental" method, he has to use the "comparative method."

Einaugler Appointed Frosh SC Substitute

Richard Einaugler has been appointed freshman representative to the Student Council by Freshman Class President Dick Weinstein.

Weinstein was asked to appoint a new representative after one of the three elected representatives was dismissed from the Student Council for having missed two meetings without being previously excused.

Einaugler had lost a run-off election earlier in the year by one vote. Weinstein said, "I felt that in talking with various members of the Freshman Commission and class officers, that I could make but one decision and that was to appoint Einaugler to the job."

"Einaugler was the only logical choice since he was nearest to the winners in the freshman elections. Since there are only a few meetings of the council until new elections, the class will have the chance to make any changes it feels are necessary."

ROTC Slates Dance For Tomorrow Night As Ticket Sales Up

The formal Military Ball will be held tomorrow night in the Homewood Gymnasium with Bob Craig's Orchestra and the Tailgaters, a Dixieland band, providing continuous music.

The dance is sponsored by the ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles. Publicity Chairman Dick Small said that "ticket sales have gone up 100 per cent from this previous week," and



Patricia Flowers

that the increased sales "should insure the overall success of the dance." Dance Chairman Bill Mouring says he expects 450 couples.

Tickets At \$2.50

Tickets are available from members of the Pershing Rifles at a cost of \$2.50 per couple, and tables may be reserved for \$2 each through Box 1048, Gilman Hall.

The Society of American Military Engineers has contributed \$75 and donations have been received from Major General (Ret.) Cecil R. Moore and Colonel J. B. Lindsey, Post Commander of Fort Meade, Maryland. The total cost of the dance is approximately \$1,150, said Mouring.

Formal Without Flowers

Small explained that the dance will be formal without corsages for dates; and, while the advanced ROTC cadets will be required to wear their uniforms, the other ROTC members may wear either tuxedos or uniforms.

"Student officers and members of the cadre are intimidating students through insinuation in an attempt to get them to buy tickets to the Military Ball," a ROTC company commander told the News-Letter this week.

"You're led to believe," he said, "that it (not buying tickets) will reflect in their (the cadre's) personal judgment of you, which counts as part of your mark. They say, what kind of an opinion can I have of you when you won't come out and support one of our functions? I know guys who buy the tickets and then resell them at a \$.50 loss because they don't want to get into trouble."

"Fried"

The commander asked that his name be withheld to prevent his being "fried." In order to protect him and the rest of the people quoted in this article from the repercussions which they feel the printing of their names would cause, the News-Letter will identify people quoted only by rank.

Motivated by a letter received on Monday from a student, which said in part "When every member of the cadet corps is under COM-PULSION to purchase, at the price of \$2.50, a ticket . . . I think a low point has been reached in a democratic community," the News-Letter contacted and received different impressions from, respectively, cadre commander Lt. Colonel James Clay and cadre dance chairman Major Joseph D. Spinelli; ROTC men at the armory; and the various company commanders, who were interviewed individually.

Browbeaten

Colonel Clay answered the charge of the letter with, "That is a simple misstatement of fact . . . in view of the fact that no one is compelled to buy a ticket . . . we think it would be best for the corps if every person would buy a ticket . . . (but) to my knowledge, none of the student officers has browbeaten anyone or brought any undue pressure to bear."

"We met the different sections of the different classes and told them that since they were in the military and this was a military ball, they should do whatever they could to make it one of the most successful dances on campus . . . just like asking someone who moves into a new community to join the Red Cross or the Community Chest. . . ." The Colonel explained that it was impossible for a cadet officer to penalize a man for not buying a ticket by "giggling" him, since machinery exists by which demerits may be appealed to higher authority.

Self-Incrimination

Asked if ROTC non-ticket-buyers were being asked to explain their reasons, Clay replied, "I rather doubt that anyone would ask him to explain his position. . . ." He felt that such men might have "a feeling of guilt . . . of self-incrimination within their own minds. . . ."

A sophomore cadet, however, later reported that his company commander, at an inspection, had "wanted to know the reasons why anyone hasn't bought a ticket" and that Major Spinelli had told his Military Science 2 class that he wanted "anyone who hadn't bought a ticket to come in and see him after class and tell him why."

Major Spinelli had explained in the interview, "We start from nothing; so we have to have tic-

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Coercion Charged, Denied; ROTC Split On Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

kets bought as early as possible." (Inasmuch as the ROTC lacks a standing treasury it is completely dependent on ticket sales for the operating expenses of the dance.) It was further explained that an "incentive award" of a day off from drill would be presented to the company first achieving 100 per cent ticket sales.

Colonel Clay suggested that the interviewers "... talk to the boys downstairs ... and see if they feel they've been pressured."

In Trouble

One cadet commented: "What they're trying to do is make you think you have to buy a ticket." When his name was recorded along with his statement, a companion laughed and exclaimed, "Boy, you've had it now." The cadet then asked that his name not be printed, saying "I think it'll get me in trouble."

Another remarked, "There's no coercion—they're just trying to scare 'em; they do it every year." An officer stated, "Their names will be taken, but nothing's going to happen to them." Said another, "I'm all for your crusade, but don't take my name." A freshman quoted a superior officer as telling his command, "Anybody who doesn't buy a ticket will have to see Colonel Clay." Another cadet observed, "It's funny how much more dirt can be found on a guy's rifle if he hasn't bought a ticket."

They Were Lying

Signs in the armory lobby reminded cadets of that day's ticket inspection. One read, "Everybody (underlined) must have their ticket." Explaining the need for the ticket inspection Colonel Clay stated, "When we asked how many had bought tickets, they all raised their hands, and we knew darned well they hadn't ... we knew they were lying ... it's a shame students would lie ..."

At the conclusion of the inspection it was revealed that every

company had achieved 100 per cent ticket sales. In the words of one company commander, "You couldn't help getting 100 per cent with each person having to produce a ticket. Anyone who didn't have one was either pressured into buying one or the rest of the company pitched in and bought one to make up the necessary number." A cadet confided, "It wasn't actually 100 per cent ... some of the tickets were borrowed from outsiders and presented at inspection."

Comments of the company commanders, contacted by telephone, were varied. They follow, not necessarily in the order of companies commanded.

Commander "Z": "This has aggravated me since I've been a freshman ... you're given to feel through inferences that this (not buying tickets) will lead to a stiffer inspection. The cadre definitely used pressure in class, asking 'Have you bought a ticket?' and 'Are you going to tomorrow?' ... it's strictly a matter of pride with them. ..."

"Social Pressure"

Commander "Y": "I could see where a guy could get that impression (of coercion). The thing that probably got them was the ticket inspection ... it was not clear what the purpose of it was ... we just wanted to check up on which company would get off from drill ... I used no coercion, and I've never seen it used; if anybody did use it, I know it wasn't the commander or the cadre."

Commander "X": "There was no out and out coercion. ... You might call it social pressure. ... It comes down from above. ... The cadre puts it on the cadet officers. ... I pulled an inspection on 'em and asked for excuses for why they hadn't bought tickets."

Commander "W": "There has been no compulsion whatsoever.

... Let's face it, what could be done to a guy who didn't buy a ticket. ... The ROTC is looking for men; they're not going to kick a boy out because he didn't. ..."

Commander "V": "I told 'em that everybody usually goes ... I might have scared some of the sophomores and freshmen, but I was just letting off steam ... I asked each man who hadn't bought a ticket why he hadn't ... I got kind of funny answers ... we didn't tell them that there would be any punitive action if they didn't get a ticket, but we didn't tell them there wouldn't be either."

Working Capacity

Commander "U": "What we do is dictated by the cadet colonel and the major. ... We all have agreed on the procedures followed. ... For the last two years, seniors have gotten monthly subsistence pay. ... Since we require nothing outside of regular class attendance and so on, we feel that asking the ROTC member to attend one function a year is not asking too much ... It's just like term papers or field trips in other courses. ... We feel that it is an obligation on their part. ... Two members of my company had not planned to come ... I held them after dismissal and asked each of them why they were unable to attend; the first had no concrete plans ... no date ... I told him that we'd be happy to get him a date or that we'd be happy to have him there in a working capacity, as an usher, or selling refreshments. ... There was not actual brow-beating, nor would I have done as I did if I had sincerely felt that they had no desire to come."

Not Hold Affair

Colonel Clay, acquainted with the opinions of cadets who thought there had been coercion, commented, "It's very unfortunate this has come up. ... I regret it very much—even to the extent that I wish we wouldn't have tried to hold the affair at all. ... No affair is worth it if it results in hard feelings."

Seminars, Panel Groups Headline Religious Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Father C. J. Weigel, and Rabbi Samuel Rosenblatt will be members of the panel.

Father Weigel, author of many religious articles and books, will speak on "How Do We Discover Religious Truth," Thursday at the YMCA Coffee Hour in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall at 4 p.m. He will speak again on Thursday night in the dormitories, leading non-fraternity students in a discussion on various religious topics.

Discuss Religion

At the same time, clergy and faculty members will also discuss religious topics in the fraternity houses. Those planning to lead these discussions are Father Walter Gouch, Rabbi Jacob Agus, Dr. Hillis Miller, Professor Robert Pond, Professor Bernard Dethier, Dr. William Hoppmann, The Rt. Rev. John Peabody, Rev. Prescott Williams, Mr. Robert Scott,

Rabbi Rosenblatt, Mr. John Bridgers, Dr. Francis Rourke, and Dr. Chester Wickwire.

Father Weigel will also speak on "Reason, Faith and Morality" at ten o'clock Friday in the annual Easter Assembly in Shriver Hall.

That afternoon at four in Levering Hall, the Right Reverend John Peabody will lead a panel discussion on "The Individual and the Church." This will be the concluding discussion of the Week.

Book Selection

The Council of Religious Groups will have on display in Levering Hall a selection of books relevant to the theme of the Week. This is a part of a program to develop a permanent religious library in the Reading Room of Levering Hall.

Slot Or Slit

Slotting or Slitting has proved to be nearly fruitless. This week, only one notice that was not an announcement of a regularly scheduled event was received through the aforesaid aperture.

Since campus organizations have not responded with enough material to fill a Bulletin Board column, the News-Letter will continue its established policy of running such announcements in the form of notices. As always, the slot shall remain ever-open to both friend and foe.

J.R., H.J.W.

— Debaters —

The Johns Hopkins Debate Council will participate in a District Tourney at the University of Virginia March 24, Council President Herb Butler recently announced.

The Debaters will also speak at Goucher College, March 29 on last year's resolve that the United States should recognize Red China. A debate with the Princeton Freshmen has been planned for the Hopkins Freshmen on the G.A.W. resolve.

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Hopkins ODK Welcomes Sixteen Regional Groups

Delegates from 16 chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, will be the guests of Beta Circle in a regional meeting of the group scheduled for today and tomorrow at Homewood, Steve Carney, Chairman of the meeting, announced.

Official delegations, which included one faculty member and two students from each of the universities represented, registered this morning for the conclave.

Dr. Lowell J. Reed, University President, will welcome an expected 80 delegates to the gathering at a luncheon this afternoon on behalf of the Hopkins. Carney will act as toast-master at luncheon. Dr. Chester A. Wickwire will deliver the invocation, and Robert H. Roy, Dean of the Schools of Engineering and Business, will deliver the principle address.

Schaffer To Speak

Dr. G. Wilson Schaffer, Dean of the Homewood Schools, will be the featured speaker this evening at a banquet. Dr. Geoffrey Spears and Professor Thomas H. Hubbard will also address the evening meeting.

Herb Butler will lead a discussion this afternoon on the mechanics of ODK, which will be con-

cerned with election of members, tapping, and formal initiation into the society.

Simultaneously, Lew Sank will meet with some of the delegates to discuss the position of ODK on campus; and Beta Circle President Herbert Belgrad will explain the place of ODK on the Hopkins Campus. Following the meetings, the attending delegates will be taken on tours of the campus.

Meet In Shriver

Meetings scheduled for Saturday morning will follow the same general pattern as those held today. The last meeting of the convention will be held in Shriver Hall between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, and will feature a discussion of "The Honor System and Its Place in the University."

Eugene Sekulow, a former president of Beta Circle, will address the delegates at the final luncheon.

Money, Privileges Given 3 Groups In SAC Voting

University funds and credit privileges were returned to the DSRC, the Cotillion Board, and the International Relations Club by the SAC at a meeting of that group held last week.

Funds had been withdrawn from the three organizations by the SAC because they did not comply with that group's regulations before the specified time. All of them had failed to submit a list of their members and a copy of their constitutions.

Constitutions have been received from both the IRC and the Cotillion Board, but the DSRC has not yet complied with this provision. Their funds, however, have been returned pending the receipt of a constitution. Membership lists have been received from all organizations concerned.

SAC Sets Friday Deadline For Seal Award Proposals

Lists of members and officers from the various campus organizations will not be accepted by the SAC after March 23 in order to determine the recipients of Varsity Seal Keys and Varsity Seal Certificates.

All SAC organizations were notified of the deadline last week. In addition to the list of members and officers, all organizations must also submit a copy of their constitution by Monday in order that their members may qualify for the awards.

Varsity Seals and Certificates are awarded annually to outstanding members of SAC activi-

ties. The eligibility requirement for the certificate is three or more years of membership-in-good-standing of any SAC organization as specified in the constitution of the activity concerned.

In order to receive a Varsity Seal Key, a student must have held at least one major office in an activity in addition to satisfying the requirements for a Certificate.

Stars are awarded, in addition to the Keys, for holding an office in excess to that for which the Key was awarded.

The SAC hopes to present the awards by the Senior Farewell Assembly, scheduled for May 8.

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jackets and interesting
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at the Men's Shops

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Baltimore... Towson

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Published every Friday during regular sessions of The Johns Hopkins University except during examinations and college holiday periods, by undergraduates of the University. The views expressed in the editorial columns are not necessarily those of all Board of Control members. Subscription, \$2.00 per year, \$1.50 per term. Address: Box 1230. Telephone: BE 5-5879.

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About Face!

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We have been told that the military is of necessity not a democracy, that it depends for its existence on a hierarchical system of authority and the unquestioned following of orders. This viewpoint makes sense for the active military and even for the official workings of the ROTC, but when "non-democracy"—the subservience of individual desire to the "pressure" of a superior—seeps out to affect a non-official, social function (sponsored, indeed, not by the ROTC as a whole but by honorary organizations within the ROTC), military regimentation is then going too far.

"Coercion"—when it is not backed up by written order or official command—is a phenomenon at best very difficult to pin down. Such techniques as ticket inspections, individual interrogations, and insinuations by some commanding officers that non-ticket-buyers will be looked on with disapproval are perhaps coercive acts. Whether these unofficial steps actually do pass the thin demarcation line between "coercion" and "heavy pressure" is indeterminable. What is determinable, however, is that more than a few ROTC members think they are being coerced into buying Military Ball tickets—and such sentiments of discontent are doing neither the individual nor the ROTC, in eventuality, any good.

Needed: The Subline And Ridiculous

As neophyte journalists struggling to report occurrences accurately and to lift occasionally our voices in support or condemnation of policy at The Hopkins, we hope that *The News-Letter* has some significance on this campus.

We view our semi-monopoly (the only other widely-distributed campus publications we can think of are *The Vector*, dedicated to engineers; *The Word*, written for, of, and by, the veterans; and the annual, beater-late-than-never *Hullabaloo*) somewhat with the contentment of the security caused by that semi-monopoly. At times, however, we cannot help realizing our own inadequacies and we yearn for the re-institution of Hopkins of literary efforts which deal exclusively with subjects that we, even in our most successful moments, can hope to only touch upon.

We have in mind specifically *The Jaywalker* and *The Hopkins Review*, whose demise in recent years, as far as we can tell, was caused directly by financial destitution. *The Jaywalker* was written by undergraduates and dealt with humor in its various manifestations—song, story, and sketch.

We feel a real need for the revivification of *The Jaywalker*. Perhaps its efforts would help brighten what are at times dry and gloomy campus activities, which seem currently to be concerned greatly with writing constitutions, submitting constitutions, fretting their collective brow in an attempt to figure out how to curb vandalism and other irresponsible conduct without treading too hard on the toes of someone's liberty, and fighting a desperation battle to keep from being forced by irate neighbors into everlasting homelessness. Perhaps the gentle satire provided by a *Jaywalker* would keep student activities, which term by all means includes ourselves, from taking themselves too seriously.

The Hopkins Review, on the other hand, was a serious affair. A nationally-circulated literary quarterly of the Department of Writing, it had attained, by the time of its discontinuance in 1953, a fairly considerable reputation in literary circles. It existed for some time on the complimentary contributions of noted critics but folded, like *The Jaywalker*, because of financial difficulties. As a school whose stated purposes are research and scholarship, The Hopkins looks somewhat naked without a mechanism to express the fruits of such scholarship and contemplation in the literary field, not to mention the need of an outlet for aspiring JHU writers.

Money would cure many ills at Hopkins. We don't really expect the University to appropriate money badly needed elsewhere to the re-institution of *The Jaywalker* and *The Hopkins Review*, but we can't help thinking that it would be nice if a kindly millionaire with a literary bent would see fit to turn his attentions in the direction of Homewood.

Dr. Kaplan, US IGY Chairman Tells Of Great Scientific Plans

Head bent over a New York Herald Tribune, Dr. Joseph Kaplan sat at the far end of a gold-trimmed, thickly-carpeted room on the impressively silent second floor of the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C. As he rose to greet us, his voice was strained; and he appeared tired.

Immediately after we had introduced ourselves, Dr. Kaplan informed us that he had faced the rigors of a House Appropriations Committee for eight hours and was extremely weary. "Something only sleep can cure," he said.

Dr. Kaplan—Dr. Joseph Kaplan, Chairman of the United

States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year of the National Academy of Sciences and graduate of the Hopkins in all three degrees—is virtual head of the United States IGY program. He has said of IGY, "This world-wide study primarily embraces those fields of geophysics in which observations must be conducted simultaneously over the earth, if we are to achieve significant progress in our understanding of the earth and its atmosphere."

lan, "it may be possible for land observers to see the satellite with binoculars."

Eight experiments will be made possible by the satellite: air density, composition of the earth's crust, geodetic determinations, temperature and pressure measurements, meteoritic observations, studies of extreme ultraviolet radiation from the sun, and the cosmic ray intensities. Supplementing the data obtained by the satellite will be information from high-altitude rockets, "really" high altitude balloons, and rockoons, or balloons.

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loon-launched rockets. Russia, "which is participating as any other nation, may have a satellite program too," added Dr. Kaplan.

Polar Explorer

At this point in our interview an impeccably dressed page entered the room and requested that Dr. Kaplan take the telephone. He rose, crossed the floor, and drew our attention to the magnificent setting. The reflections from three silver cups set in glass-enclosed niche across from us were mirrored in the polished depths of a great black marble table. Overhead an oval gold-gilt frame encircled a Sistine-like painting, bathed in the soft diffuse light which permeated the entire room.

We overheard Dr. Kaplan say, "No, that's quite all right, I'm just talking to a couple undergraduates from Hopkins," — and then, "Are you interested in going to the Antarctic?" A few minutes later Dr. Kaplan informed us that the man he had been talking to was a polar explorer and professor from Colby, Maine.

Antarctica

Expeditions have already left for Antarctica where they will examine the terrain for possible base sights in this vast, unknown continent and furnish reports and predictions on weather and ice conditions in the polar regions. According to Dr. Kaplan, cores will be taken from the Ross ice shelf and the rest of Antarctic which "may shed light on past geologic history." Looking in the other direction, the aurora and airglow, caused by excitation of gases in the air will be observed.

Mechanical Engineer

All the data from the vast IGY programs must be correlated and analyzed. Dr. Kaplan was of the opinion that one of the "theoretical centers" at which this synthesis will occur will be Hopkins. He maintains that "the intellectual challenge of synthesis will be extremely great. Results may come from the most insignificant observers as well as the most dramatic," he emphasized. "The interrelation of fields is important; no field stands alone."

We asked Dr. Kaplan about his experiences at Hopkins. "I was simply a mechanical engineer," he said. "I lived in northwest Baltimore, and whenever I return now I love to take a walk through the city, although it has changed so very much."

As we left, Dr. Kaplan, head bent, returned to the New York Herald Tribune.



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN

States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year of the National Academy of Sciences and graduate of the Hopkins in all three degrees—is virtual head of the United States IGY program. He has said of IGY, "This world-wide study primarily embraces those fields of geophysics in which observations must be conducted simultaneously over the earth, if we are to achieve significant progress in our understanding of the earth and its atmosphere."

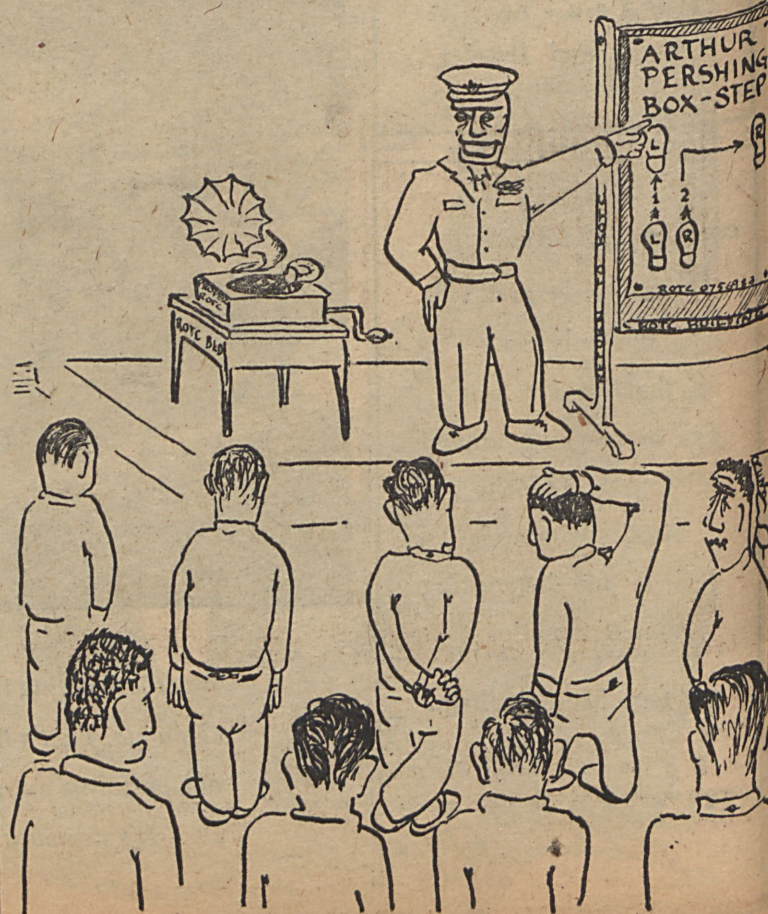
Comprehensive Study

[During the IGY which extends from July 1957 to December 31, 1958, over 5,000 scientists representing three-quarters of the globe will undertake a comprehensive study of the earth which will include the earth-satellite project of the United States, and an eleven-government Antarctic program. It is, in the words of Dr. U. L. Dryden, Trustee of the United States National Geographic Society, "The most intensive survey of man's physical environment ever attempted."]

Greatest Challenge

Dr. Kaplan's own special field of investigation has been the laboratory production of upper atmosphere conditions, especially those dealing with spectra. Although he considers "any scientific research is satisfying", he feels strongly that "the most difficult task that faces us and our greatest challenge, lies in attempting to teach adequately elementary physics to freshmen."

According to Dr. Kaplan, over half of the forty-million dollars he hopes to extract from Congress will go towards the satellite program. The satellite will be launched in a three stage rocket—Viking, Aerobee-HI, and some solid propellant rocket now in existence—from Patrick Air Force Base at Cape Canaveral, in Flori-



Religion On Campuses Under Discussion; 'Interest Undergoing Nationwide Rebirth'

Religion on college campuses has been a topic of great interest among religious leaders for many years. Generally, the feeling has been that there is actually very little interest among the majority of students and this has been supported by statistics which indicate very low church attendance records on their part.

A recent series of articles in the *New York Times*, however, stated that interest in religion is undergoing a rebirth on campuses across the country, although comparisons of attendance statistics will not bear this out. According to the articles, this new interest is directed more along the lines of an "intellectual revival." One authority was quoted as saying "Principles of Judaism and Christianity are being seriously discussed . . . in contrast to 20 years ago, religion is now intellectually respectable."

Increased Interest

The attitude at Hopkins seems to be in keeping with the general trend on college campuses across the nation. Dr. Chester Wickwire, Executive Secretary of the Hopkins branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, said that he, himself, felt that "interest in religion is quite strong at Hopkins." Dr. Wickwire pointed out that the church and synagogue attendance has not risen, but pointed to the fact that students are asking questions, both of

themselves and religious leaders, regarding the basic philosophy of religions.

Increased interest has also been shown in the rise in the number of students enrolled in religion courses. "Three years ago," said Dr. Wickwire, "there was only one religion course, that being a one term course offered in McCoy College. Presently, there are two full year courses offered in the day school; and the McCoy course has been extended to a full year."

Another indication of the increased emphasis on religious problems on this campus is the formation of the Council on Religious Groups at Johns Hopkins, which is composed of the eight undergraduate groups—the Jew-

ish Students Association, the Newman Club, the Lutheran Students Association, Christian Science Organization, Wesley Club, Canterbury Club, Baptist Students Association, and the Presbyterian Students Association, as well as the YMCA, which more or less sponsors the organization.

List Purposes

The purposes of this group are: to provide a meeting ground where an understanding of religion and the development of mutual knowledge among religious groups in the University community may be furthered; to stimulate on the campus an awareness of the significance of religion, and its relation to events on the frontiers of knowledge and to personal and social ethics; and to provide channels for common action where desirable among members.

One of the functions of the Council is the general sponsorship and promotion of Religion-in-Life Week, which will begin Wednesday. It is interesting that this is also in keeping with the national trend. Twelve hundred of the 1900 colleges in the United States have some sort of religious emphasis week.



C. L. Wickwire



By JOSEPH A. SPIVITZ

"The Prisoner"

"The Prisoner," currently playing at the Playhouse, is another example of topnotch acting by Alec Guinness. Unfortunately, the material he has to work with isn't of the same caliber, a fate which Guinness has faced more than once in the recent past.

The plot—concerning the arrest, mental subjugation, and ultimate breakdown of a Cardinal in a totalitarian-ruled country—would make a fine short story. Indeed, it has, several times.

In the movie, the plot of which

threatens to become a contemporary Passion Play, Good was played superbly by Guinness as a most papal churchman. Evil was embodied by the forces behind the Inquisitor, while Hope and Ignorance were meagerly represented in the female and male participants in an irrelevant and vague romantic sideline.

The Inquisitor, as played by Jack Hawkins, was a sympathetic sort who apparently regretted deeply that his only diversion was the breaking of men's minds, preferably those of brilliant men. First Evil was embodied in the

(Continued on Page 6)

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Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead—projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive."

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Correspondence

Gentlemen:

I should like to comment upon two of the articles appearing in News-Letter of March 9.

The first story, under the heading of "H-Club Stimulates Interest Among Schoolboy Athletes," reported that the H-Club had again sponsored a banquet for high school athletes, attended by 76 seniors from eighteen schools. "To determine which boys should be sent invitations, eighteen local high schools were contacted . . . to find out which boys were 'good athletes' and scholastically fit to attend Hopkins. These boys were then sent invitations." The story then goes on to list the eighteen schools which were represented.

Motivated entirely by a spirit of helpfulness and my enduring hope for the greater glory of the Hopkins men who go forth to do battle upon the "fields of friendly strife," I have a suggestion to make. When the H-Club plans its next high school athletic banquet, it would do well to give some consideration to the lesson learned by Herb Belgrad and his SC Publicity Committee earlier this year. There are two other high schools which have seniors who are interested in Hopkins, academically qualified, and, I suspect, pretty good athletes. I refer of course to Douglass and Dunbar, and I sincerely hope that next year the H-Club following SC's fine example, will take steps to incorporate these schools in their program.

Having spoken favorably about the progress of Herb Belgrad's education this year, it is now my duty to indicate some further room for improvement. In the story telling of the efforts of Dr. Moos and Belgrad to get "somebody big" to address the Senior Farewell Assembly, the following paragraph appeared: Concerning other possibilities, Belgrad opined of former President Truman, "I know he's a former president of the United States but . . . I have doubts about the advisability of getting him. It won't be Senator Eastland either," Belgrad added. "Belgrad has 'left final choice of the speaker up to Dr. Moos.'" However, I think he should enroll in a couple of Dr. Moos's Political Science courses. That should straighten him out to the extent that he will be able to recognize some slight degree of difference in respectability between a man who is, despite his occasional pettiness, profoundly dedicated to American democracy and who has made one of the century's greatest contributions to its preservation, and a man who is proud to admit his aversion to democracy and his determination to do everything he can to supplant it with a racist society.

Milt Grossman

Gentlemen:

In the past I have seen, in your newspaper, several articles, editorials, and letters criticizing the actions and/or inactions of the Inter-Fraternity Board. These criticisms do not seem unjust. In the main they deal with the organization's lack of accomplishment due to internal political alliances.

These alliances have (or so it seems) as their purpose the gaining of offices on the Board and thus indirectly gaining pledges for individual fraternities. The office of president is openly spoken of as worth "from five to ten pledges."

I have read in this (Letters to the Editor) column that someone has suggested a "United Nations" type of government for the Board. That is the organization would have a different chairman each month. I believe that the inadequacies of this system are evident.

There is, I believe, a system whereby the political sideplay in the fraternities' governing body can be brought to a minimum. This could be done and still yield a practical and improved organization.

Johns Hopkins is a selective University. In order to satisfy the entrance requirements, one must have somewhat more than average ability. I would venture to say that in each of the thirteen fraternities on this campus there is at least one man capable of administering the office of Inter-Fraternity Board president.

I would like to suggest, therefore, a cyclic system of office holding with each office of the Inter-Fraternity Board going to each member once per cycle. A chart of the cycle would look as follows:

Year	President	Vice-Pres.	Secretary	Treasurer
1	A	D	M	L
2	B	E	I	M
3	C	F	J	A
4	D	G	K	B
5	E	H	L	C
6	F	I	M	D
7	G	J	A	E
8	H	K	B	F
9	I	L	C	G
10	J	M	D	H
11	K	A	E	I
12	L	B	F	J
13	M	C	G	K

One may notice that no fraternity is without an office for more than three years. One may also have noticed there are thirteen fraternities on the chart whereas at present there are but twelve member fraternities of the Board. I have alternate charts for the cases of twelve and fourteen member groups.

If this system should gain acceptance and come to a vote, I would like to suggest that it be voted on before the order of groups is established. Then, if the system is finally accepted, a drawing could be held to determine the fraternities' respective positions on the chart.

It's obvious that the organization would not always have the most qualified officers. It is equally obvious, however, that the members would, for the first time in the Inter-Fraternity Board's history, have their actions unshackled by political chains. Wouldn't it be a pleasure to, just once, vote the way one felt was right and not worry about losing Zeta Zeta's vote in the next election?

Sincerely,
Marvin J. Garbis

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Flicking Out

(Continued from Page 5)

bureaucratic army officer, who evidently was ulcerated during the slow progress incurred in cracking the crafty Cardinal. The Inquisitor's assistant, a serious-minded young sadist, rated Second Evil.

Due credit must be given to Guinness, however, who managed to bring the picture up to a level of near-acceptability with an excellent transition of emotions from those of a confident, witty Cardinal to those of a broken man praying for death. Unfortunately, the film allows him but a short time for his transition.

Throughout most of the picture, the discussion between Guinness and his sports-model Inquisitor centers around mundane things, during which the Cardinal is only slightly taken aback despite months in solitary confinement. However, after the Cardinal admits that he hates his mother and that he purloined books while going through school, the Inquisitor spots his weak point, humility, and rushes to the ghoulish assistant, demanding that a trial be arranged within 48 hours. At this point, Guinness cracks completely and magnificently, but (thanks to the plot) as though he were in a hurry.

Although the intimidation of religions and their leaders, such as was exemplified in the film, is a serious problem, we can scarcely accept the continual rehashing of the situation as entertainment. The story of "The Prisoner" was such that the ultimate end was

inevitable. The viewer, after realizing this, can but watch with morbid curiosity the means for accomplishing this end. After viewing a film of this nature, we suspect its purpose is not pleasure, but rather an exemplification of the first axiom of a propaganda campaign—"You can't fight an enemy you don't hate."

"Picnic"

"Picnic," currently at the Hippodrome, is the fullblown Cinemascope version of Josh Logan's book, which became famous through its adaptation as a Broadway play.

The plot revolves about the actions of Hal Carter, a wandering victim of an athletic scholarship, who after flunking out of his school, lands in a small Kansas town seeking employment from an old fraternity brother.

Here the soldier-of-fortune, played by William Holden, steps into a nest of women in various stages of bloom. He arouses the customary instinct in these women, who are in order of ascending stages of bloom—Susan Strasberg, Kim Novak, and a somewhat wilted Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak, as the heroine, is almost overwhelming in Cinemascope.

In spite of the Hollywood guilding of the lily to broaden the plot, good, although not excellent, acting by the leading members of the cast rescues the fragments of the plot, resulting in a fair-to-middling movie.



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Jays To Face Baltimore U. In First Practice Tussle

Coach Bob Scott sends his lacrosse charges into action for the first time tomorrow as the Jays meet Baltimore University in a practice scrimmage.

The stick squad has now been cut to a more workable 30 men, and Scott is looking to the B.U. tilt to give him a line on how the remaining Jays will work together as a team, particularly against competition. Unless the unexpected develops, Scott intends to stand pat with these 30 performers throughout the season.

Through the early days of practice, the defense commanded Scott's special attention. From what he has seen, the Jay mentor says that the defense, as a whole, is very rugged but has not as yet reached its playing peak. Dick Watts and Bob Burgess provide a steadying influence on the back line, according to Scott, with Walt Mitchell working in well with this duo. Aggressive Don Gallagher is the fourth man in Scott's scheme with Dick Allen (who did not play last year because of an injury)

Bob Edwards, and Steve Kaufman providing more help.

Experience is the chief asset of the mid-field corps, according to Scott, with Jerry Bennett, Dave Collignon, and Arlyn Marshall holding down the first line spots. Carl Muly, who is being held back by a weight problem, Jimmy Taylor, and George Whitlock make up the second line while Fred Feder, Chet Schmidt, and Hanse White form a third.

While Scott states that the attack group should be improved over last season, he warns that they are still a long way from being a smooth-functioning unit and that they need lots of work. The attack is headed by Harry Lange-luttig, John Jory, and Bill Bucklew, who make up the first line.

This trio is backed up by Ned Turnbull, Jimmy Mulligan, Ed Skoglin, George Breslau, and George Kay. Turnbull and Mulligan are currently hobbled by injuries sustained in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Jay Fencers Take Two Events In Middle Atlantic Tournament

BY HOWIE LEIBOWITZ

Although the Hopkins varsity fencing team captured two of the three events and brought home two team trophies from the Middle Atlantic Championships held at Lehigh University last Saturday, they fell just two points short of the meet victor, Temple U., by a score of 45-43. Temple was awarded the Yale Trophy.

The combination of Captain John Forte and Dick Heckman, defending sabre team champions, formed a solid one-two punch and captured the Karl H. Spaeth trophy for the second successive time. Forte also won the individual sabre championship in a fence-off with Len Gurwitz of Temple, 5-3.

In the epee, Tom Feher and Al Rose finished with identical 8-3 records which was sufficient to retain the Roger Jones Epee trophy for the third consecutive year. Both Feher and Rose tied

with three other fencers for individual honors, but in the fence-off failed to place in the medalists bracket.

Everett Superb

In the foil, Dick Everett fenced superbly and far better than was expected at this stage of his development. His 8-3 record was good enough for the third place medal behind the two Temple stars who turned in one of the most devastating performances in the history of the Middle Atlantic.

Coach Cal Schlick especially wanted the name of Fred Rosenbloom mentioned. Although Rosenbloom's record was only 3-8, Schlick stated that "Rosenbloom fought harder than any other man on the floor and he never stopped fighting." He took both of the Temple standouts to four all before losing to each, 5-4. His worst opponent Saturday was "inexperience" and Schlick further stated that with the return of Rosenbloom he should have a really powerful foil squad next year.

The greatest factor in the outcome of last Saturday's championships was the scoring power of the defending Temple foil team of Murdock and Fratto, which won 20 out of 22 bouts. That and their overall team strength was the deciding factor. Their score of 45 points was the highest in Middle Atlantic history and was a fitting end for their undefeated dual meet season.

Sums Season

Schlick summed up the season and the championships as follows: "If the results of our season were placed on paper, it would appear to be a mediocre one, but considering the inexperience of our team at the beginning of the season, I would safely say this was one of the most successful in Hopkins history. I truly never expected such a spirited and strong team as we sent to the Middle Atlantic when the season began.

"If I were to select any standouts Saturday, I would naturally have to mention Champion John Forte and believe me, he is a true champion, a hard worker, and a boy of whom Hopkins can be proud. If he continues fencing after leaving school, he has the potential to be a really great fencer. However, each and every one of the boys performed in championship style and each of them showed real heart, and I'm sure each of

us made a promise that we'd have the Yale Trophy back next year."

The next step from here for the Blue Jay fencers will be the N.C.A.A. tournament which will be held at Navy, on March 23 and 24. Only one man may represent each school in each event. For Hopkins, it will be Al Rose in the foil, Tom Feher in epee, and John Forte in sabre. Although Dick Everett did a very good job in the Middle Atlantic, Rose gets the nod because of experience. "Al is an excellent man, but fenced epee most of the season because of the need for another man in that event," commented Schlick.

Grueling Tourney

Each fencer will have to go 36 to 40 bouts. "This two day stretch is really grueling," says Schlick, "and is the hardest test a fencer can face. I'm going to spend plenty of time this week getting the boys into condition."

Navy, Penn, Columbia, Princeton, and Cornell are expected to be the top teams in the tournament. Previously, Hopkins has never placed higher than twelfth.

Bad Weather Slows Jay Baseball Team In Practice Drills

Coach Ross Sachs has been hindered recently by bad weather in an attempt to get a line on the material available for his first Blue Jay varsity baseball team.

"Due to the weather, we have just been taking it easy by loosening up our arms and having light hitting practice. I have not had a chance, as yet, to look over the squad and have not 'cut' it to a workable number," stated the coach.

Sachs added, "The only good practice we have had was last Saturday. We had 40 boys show up at the workout. Their arms are out of condition and we will have to work to get in shape."

Among the returning lettermen are last year's infield consisting of John Newton, first base; Jerry Carr, second base; Loren Cox, shortstop; and Charley Wyble, third base. Left Fielder Howie Alfandre is the only returning letterwinner in the outfield. Walt Radek leads the returning pitchers.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

SPORTS SECTION

Offense Paces Frosh Stickmen Throughout Initial Workouts

"In workouts our offense has come along fine and displayed the potential that was expected. Our defense, at present, still needs work, but I feel sure that it will be up to par by the time the season opens," stated Wilson Fewster, after sending the Hopkins freshmen lacrosse team through its second week of practice.

Coach Fewster made his initial squad cut last weekend with 28 freshmen escaping the ax, and is now preparing his team for their opening contest with the University of Virginia freshmen on March 28.

Perform Well

According to Fewster, the Frosh attackmen have been performing in fine style, Mickey Webster and Billy Morrill were singled out by their coach for their fine play and stick work in drills. Battling these ex-Kelly Award winners for the three starting at-

tack posts are Bruce Duffany, Doug Ludwig, Dick Lang, Bill Bartles, Dan Wagner, and Lou Rosenberg. Duffany and Ludwig, Baltimore County luminaries last year, seem to have the edge at present, according to the Jay mentor.

In recent workouts, the Jay Frosh have been alternating two separate midfield units in the first string lineup. One unit is composed of Dick Hine, Ed Bernstein, and Al Sievold, while the other trio comprises Dick Leasure, Ed Rose, and Billy Powell.

Possible Replacements

With Fewster flirting with the notion of shifting Leasure to a defense post, Jerry Bartel, Roger Kleasius, and Dan Tracy loom as possible replacements at the mid-field position.

Harry Nice, second team all-MSA defenseman, is currently pacing the corps of backline de-

fenders, according to Fewster. Otis Read, John McNealey, Jack Mitchell, Mike Meredith, and Bob McDonald, a converted attackman, are vying with Nice for the three starting defense positions.

Fewster believes that his team has displayed a lot of hustle and determination in practice and is attempting to arrange a scrimmage with one of the local high schools to test them in action.

BIA, Spiked Shoe Sponsor Annual Intramural Meet

The annual intramural track and field meet will be held March 20 and 21 on the Homewood track under the sponsorship of the Board of Intramural Athletics and the Spiked Shoe Society.

Deadline for entries is today. Entries should be submitted to the intramural track and field committee, Department of Athletics and Physical Education of Johns Hopkins. No individual may enter more than three events.

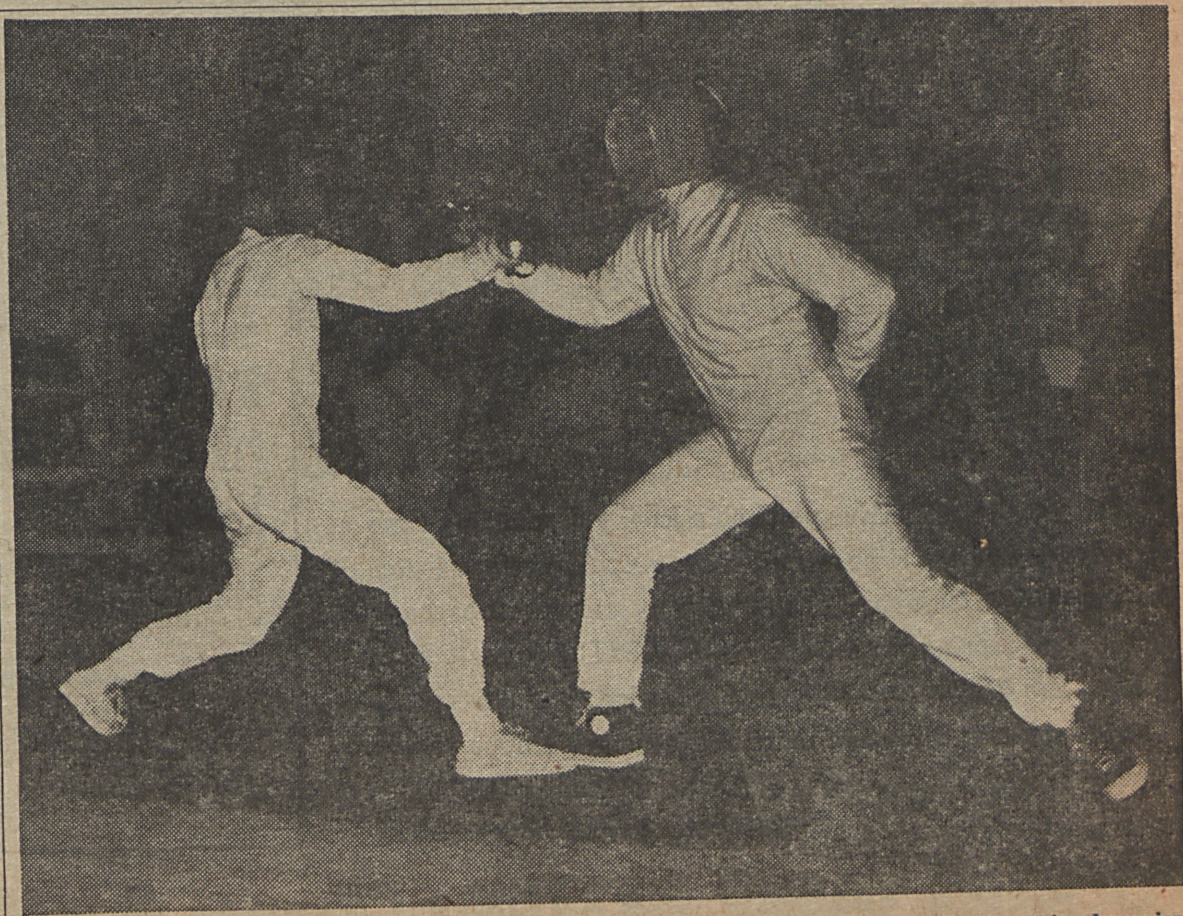
The meet is open to all undergraduates, both fraternity and non-fraternity, who have not received a major award in either track or cross country. No individual entries will be accepted. Non-fraternity men must enter as

members of independent teams.


A scratch meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Every team must have a representative present at the meeting. At that meeting, final details, such as drawing up heats and lanes, will be decided.

Events include the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, and the 880-yard relay. The shot put, discus, javelin, and broad jump also will be in competition.

The meet will be run under N.C.A.A. rules. A schedule of events and entry blanks may be obtained from the athletic office in the gym.



hip form against an unidentified opponent. Forte Captain JOHN FORTE displays his champions paced the Jay saber squad to the team trophy and helped in placing Hopkins second in total standings in the Middle-Atlantic Championships held at Temple, Saturday. Forte will also represent Hopkins in the saber division of the N.C.A.A. fencing Championships, March 23.



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JHU Cindermen Announce Triangular Practice Meet

Hopkins trackmen have been practicing hard this week in preparation for a triangle practice meet with Western Maryland and Towson State Teachers College Friday.

According to Bridgers, time trials will be held on Saturday in order to determine who will run against the two other schools. He said, "The distance outlook is better due to the good showings of Bill Willoughby and Winnie Trenholm. Bill usually runs the

distance at one or two miles while Winnie sticks with the mile and half-mile.

The Jay coach also mentioned John Heck, a transfer from Towson Junior College, as a prospect in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles. Lou Kady is running the 100 and 220-yard dash and Robin Caples in the 220 and 440-yard races.

Returning from last year's discuss team are Sandy Backler, Harvey Bird, Bob Calhoun, and Sam Wright. Wright also runs the 220 and 440-yard race when necessary. Coach Bridgers stated, "The discuss should be our strongest event." This is supported by the fact that in five meets last year, the Hopkins discuss team took first, second, and third places four times.

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Fortunato Coaches Frosh Baseball

With a nine-game schedule ahead of them and as yet no practice, Coach Angie Fortunato is faced with the task of whipping his freshman baseball squad into shape in a hurry.

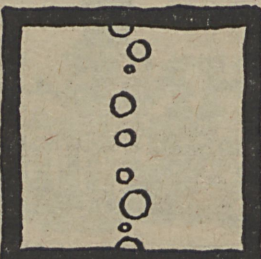
So far the only contact that coach and players have had has been a squad meeting which 30 candidates attended. At that meeting, Fortunato emphasized the value of hustle and team spirit in making the season successful.

Bad weather has kept the Jay mentor from getting any idea of the quality of material with which he will work. He hopes, however, through showings in practice games with the varsity and several other teams, to have his starting line-up chosen by the time of the first scheduled game.

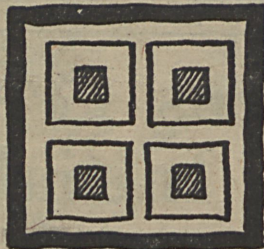
—Golf—

The freshman golf team meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course. Frosh interested in trying out should report then or contact Box 979 for further information.

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Casting Completed For 'Stormer Play

Casting for the forthcoming Barnstormer production of Kaufman and Hart's "Once in a Lifetime," to be held in Shriver Hall April 27, 28, and 29, has been completed, recently announced Jim Oswald, director of the comedy.

Portraying the three leading roles will be Frances Crum (as May Daniels), who also played the lead in the recent "Stormer" production of "The Hasty Heart," Joe Rivkin (as Jerry Hyland), and George Edmonds (as George Lewis), who starred in the freshman production "Pick a Number."

The Hollywood columnist Helen Hobart will be portrayed by Nancy Robinson of the Hopkins Bookshop, while Herman Blogauer will be played by Richard Boehm. Other prominent roles will be handled by Pete Fischer and Gordon Stick.

Director Jim Oswald remarked that the cast, embodying 54 speaking roles, is probably the largest ever to work on the Shriver Hall stage. He added that he was very pleased with the results of the first rehearsals, which began last Tuesday.



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APO Plans Car-Washing Service For Next Friday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will wash cars for 75c each on March 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Phil Reiersen is chairman of the car-washing committee, which will function behind the Powerhouse. The project is designed to help build up the APO treasury for next year's projects.

Reservations for the car-washing services will be taken next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They may be made in Levering Hall by the soda fountain between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and in the dormitory cafeteria between

5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on the same days.

Other APO projects for this year included the installation of a Hopkins Blood Bank, which is already in operation.

Bridge

A duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs lobby of Levering Hall, Dale Stewart has announced. The meet will be sponsored by the Bridge Club.

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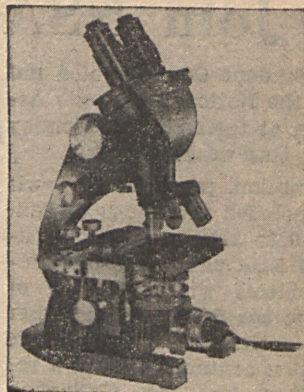
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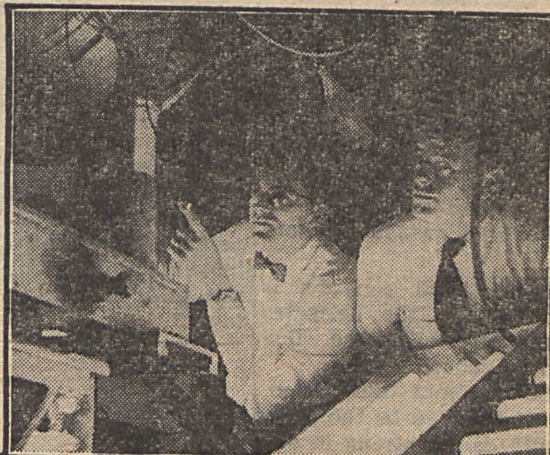
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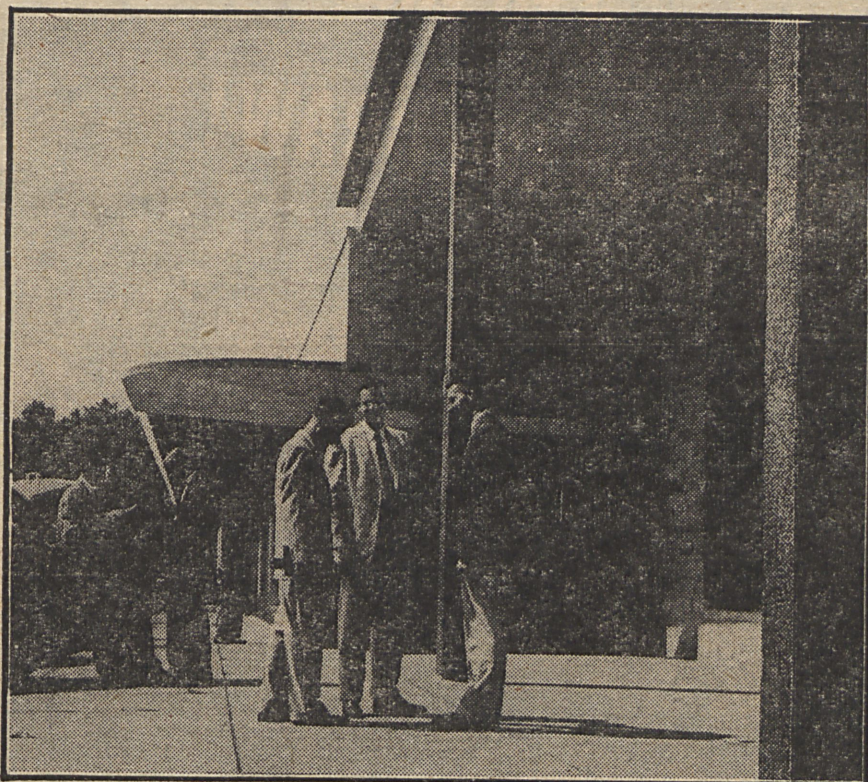
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What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

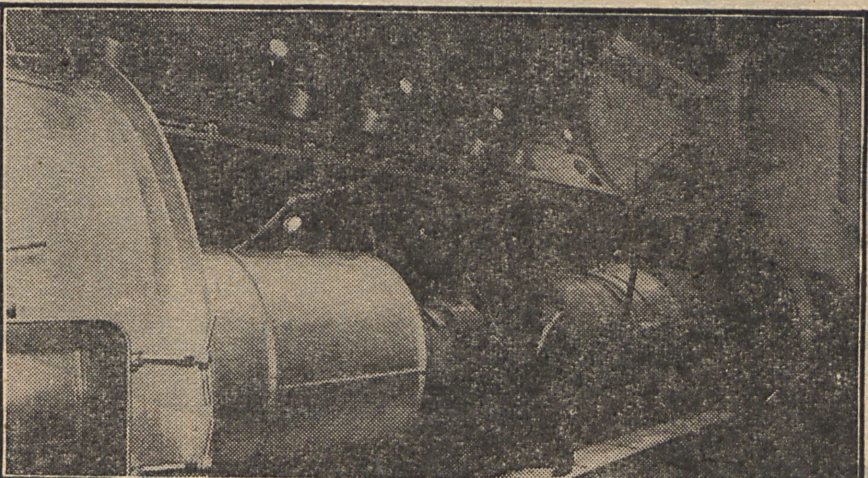


Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

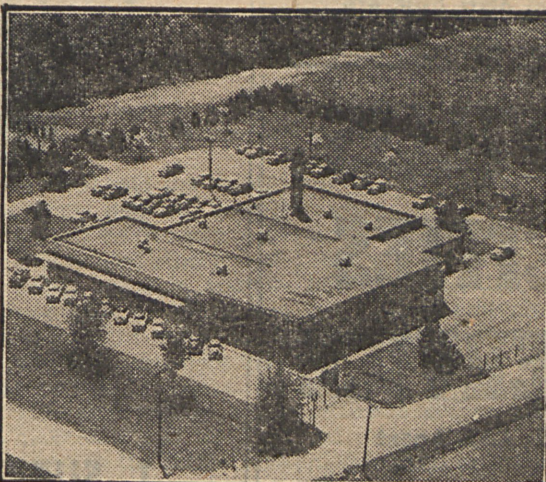
The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoos Laboratory — the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W A plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.



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Council Votes Down Plan To Join NSA This Year

The Student Council voted not to join the National Students Association at their regular Monday meeting this week.

The motion, proposed by Lewis Sank, included provisions to "expend \$10 to \$15 to establish a library of NSA pamphlets on campus problems which will be of benefit to the SC as well as other campus activities." Debate before the motion centered around a report given by Don Gallagher, chairman of the SC committee in charge of looking into NSA. Gallagher reported in part: "The committee in investigating the advantages and disadvantages of NSA, discovered this following pertinent information:

\$75 Yearly Dues

1. The cost to the SC would be approximately \$75 for dues to the national and regional associations. This does not include the cost of sending delegates to the national congress and to various regional assemblies. These expenses could amount to another \$75 or more per year.

"2. The national congress is very beneficial to the delegates who attend, but is of limited value to the entire school.

"3. The regional association, which is designed to be the basic unit of NSA, is not strong in our region. Regional assemblies are not of notable worth to participating schools.

"4. The national association is capable of supplying information on numerous subjects to members and non-members. Although its special files are not available to non-members, there are many

worthwhile pamphlets, etc. which non-member schools may obtain.

"In light of these facts the committee feels that it is not practical or advisable for the SC to join NSA."

After this report had been given, Sank moved that "the SC adopt the committee report on NSA, and that the SC does not join NSA at the present time but should try to obtain all the literature available and maintain correspondence with NSA." After some discussion, a vote was taken, and the motion passed, 11-1.

Potential

Members of various schools in this NSA region who are campus coordinators for their respective schools felt that the national is good. You can gain little from the Baltimore-Washington region . . . A lot could be done if Hopkins and Maryland joined—as of now, (the regional) is virtually at a stand-still . . . The region has potential." The News-Letter representative who contacted the regional coordinator was told, "Man, the cat's out of town."

DSC Investigations To Help Determine Dance Occurrence

The Dorm Social Committee must break even if they are to hold their spring dance was the mandate of the DSCR, according to Herb Kahler, DSC Chairman.

The dance, tentatively planned for May 5, would run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also, it would be held in the snack bar and would be semi-formal.

"The committee is, at the moment, and has been, for the past few weeks, investigating the cost of a band, decorations, and various things," Kahler stated. "We are trying to find out if we can put the dance on without a loss. If we can't, there just won't be any."

Kahler explained that it would be impossible to charge more than \$1.50 per ticket and to expect more than 100 couples.

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British Scholar To Talk On Bede's Northumbria

Professor Bertram Colgrave of the University of Durham, England will give a lecture on "Northumbria in the Time of Bede" at 4 p.m. today in the Goodwillie Room of Gilman Hall.

Professor Colgrave, a noted Mediavalist whose studies are concerned mostly with the early Middle Ages, is in this country as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina.

Bede, the central person in Dr. Colgrave's speech, was one of the intellectual fore-runners of Alcuin, the leader of the Carolingian Renaissance. His site, Northun-

bria, was a political division in the northern part of what is now England.

Although Dr. Colgrave's lecture will be given under the auspices of the Hopkins history department, he has been invited to the University by Dr. Kemp Malone, Caroline Donovan professor of English at Hopkins.

Dr. Malone and Professor Colgrave are two of three editors of a current series of volumes of early English manuscripts in facsimile. The third is Knud Schibbye of the University of Copenhagen.

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