

## JAYS TRIUMPH IN GRID OPENER BY 21-0 SCORE

Trim Washington College  
Despite Absence Of  
Ives, Phillips

SCORE TWICE  
BY AIR ROUTE

MacClean - To - Kelly Nets  
Two Touchdowns; Beeler  
Tallies Third

Taking full advantage of three scoring chances, Johns Hopkins made an impressive showing last Saturday in its opening game of the season to defeat Washington College, 21-0.

Despite the mental upset caused by the last-minute losses of Boots Ives, end, and Otts Phillips, guard, the Jays outplayed the Shoremen in every department of the game.

**Jays Recover Fumbles**

The Black and Blue proved its alertness by recovering six Washington fumbles, two of which served as opportunities for Hopkins to gain touchdowns.

The backfield work of Don Kelly, Billy MacClean, Henny Beeler, Reub Pasarew, and Johnny Weeks was the most encouraging feature of the early season tilt. Extraordinary punting and passing on the part of MacClean, combined with the judgment and pass receiving of Kelly and the running of Beeler, gave Hopkins its advantage. In addition, the fine defensive work of Pasarew and Weeks in backing up the line was an aiding factor.

**New Men Impress**

Several new faces showed up in the Black and Blue line which held the Shoremen satisfactorily, though not as smooth in performance as the backfield. Swindell and Speno broke in at the ends due to the absence of Ives, while McCubbin and Minizek had lengthy trials at the guard posts.

However, the most pleasing efforts on the line were given by Church Yearley and Charley Orth, veteran tackles, who time and again were down under the Hopkins punts to get the Washington receiver in his tracks.

**Score In First Quarter**

The first Blue Jay touchdown came in the initial quarter. Hopkins recovered a Washington fumble on the visitor's 30-yard mark. After one play brought a penalty of 15 yards for clipping, Beeler gained 18 yards around left end which was followed by a pass from Beeler to MacClean to add 13 more.

MacClean tossed a lateral to Kelly who skirted the end for an

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Lost To Jay Eleven  
For Rest Of Season



—Courtesy Sunpapers  
PETE REYNOLDS

A distinct setback to the aspirations of this year's football team was suffered last week when Pete Reynolds, star backfield performer, was badly injured during a practice session. He will be lost to the eleven for the entire season.

Reynolds was demonstrating a play, together with Boots Ives and Otts Phillips when the accident occurred. On attempting to get to his feet at the conclusion of the play, he found himself unable to arise.

A hurried investigation revealed his kneecap locked and the cartilage torn loose. It was necessary to perform an operation, at the conclusion of which his leg was put in a cast. He was forced to remain in the hospital for a week.

Reynolds was captain of the Homewood team last season, and was mentioned prominently in many of the All-Maryland selections.

## SIXTY PRESENT AT GLEE CLUB MEETING

Banjo Club And Hawaiian  
Troupe Announce Date  
Of Rehearsals

A group of sixty men was present at the initial meeting of the Johns Hopkins Glee Club last Thursday evening. This turnout was composed mostly of new men, it was stated.

Due to the fact that John M. Holmes, business manager, and A. H. Hopkins, junior manager, will not attend the University this year, arrangements will be made to fill these positions at a later date.

**Stringed Instruments Thursday**

Mr. Conrad Gebelein, director of the Banjo Club and Hawaiian Troupe, has announced that the first rehearsal of the group will be held next Thursday at 7.30 p. m. in Levering Hall.

There will be an organization meeting of the Blue Jay orchestra tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in Levering Hall.

Players of all types of musical instruments are urged to attend the meetings of these groups.

## New Section Added To Biology 1C Lab

Because of the overcrowded conditions which existed last year in the laboratory sections of Biology 1C, conducted by Dr. Reinhart Cowles, another evening section has been added this year to accommodate students. The three sections meet in Gilman 110 on Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m.; and Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m.

## BARNSTORMER-BAND RIFT IS APPARENT AT S. A. C. MEETING

Dramatics Organization Refuses Band Use Of Barn For Rehearsals

CLAIMS DAMAGE  
HAS BEEN DONE

Compromise Reached Until  
Matter Can Be Definitely Settled

First evidences of a rift in the "cooperation" program of the Student Activities Council became apparent over the week-end when heated discussion arose as to whether or not the Band should be allowed to practice in the Barn. The Barnstormer authorities, it was learned, forbade the Band the use of their building, claiming that there was too much interference with the preparations for production of their next show.

In an appeal to the Council, Joseph Schenthal, student leader of the Band, cited the necessity of his group's using the Barn, and stated that a schedule might be agreed upon which would prevent conflict between the interests of the parties involved. In answer to a claim that damage had been done to the properties of the 'Stormers he offered to make restitution for this and to be financially responsible for future expense brought on by the Band's activities.

**Council Powerless**

Discussion of the affair brought forth the question as to the right of the Barnstormers to restrict the use of their building. Charles Squire, president of the organization, explained that this prerogative was rightfully exercised, having been authorized by S. Page Nelson, the treasurer of the University, in a recent letter to President Ames.

Since the Council had no power to act in the matter, as T. S. Stern, its president, pointed out, some sort of an agreement would have to be reached between the parties acting individually. As an interim measure, pending further consideration by the Barnstormer membership of its previous ruling, the Band was allowed to use the building on Friday and Saturday for the purposes of organization and rehearsal.

## Russian Psychiatry Kindles Dr. Adolf Meyer's Enthusiasm

Interviews Lenin's Widow; Looks Into Maternity Question  
And Finds Russian Family Wrongly Represented In United States

"Russia treats knowledge as a necessary right and prerequisite to existence; it wants it organized and used," Dr. Adolf Meyer, Psychiatrist-in-Chief at the Phipps Clinic, told his students in lecture Friday.

When interviewed, Dr. Meyer, with infectious enthusiasm, outlined his trip in the Soviet Union this summer, which induced the above conclusion. His first stop was in Leningrad where he visited the Pavlov Institute, carrying on the work in conditioned reflexes begun by the man after whom it is named and applying it especially to children.

In Moscow, Dr. Meyer said, he spent 8 days mainly in the Psychogigienic Institute. Only the Revolution was able to bring forth this type of a clinic which one has not been able to get anywhere else, according to Dr. Meyer. It was developed by Dr. Rosenstein, who told Dr. Meyer that his own book of 1913 on the Phipps Clinic inspired

## I. N. A. CONVENTION TO DRAW RECORD REPRESENTATION

Many Colleges Already File  
Intention To Send  
Delegates

SEVEN PAPERS  
YET TO REPORT

J. H. U. Student Body  
Invited To Attend Formal  
Banquet

The largest representation in the history of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States is expected to attend the fall convention, to be held on the Johns Hopkins campus, November 17 and 18, it was said yesterday by Hyman Levin, president of the Association.

It was indicated that representatives from papers in institutions which do not have membership in the I. N. A. will attend the session, according to telegrams and letters received here.

To date, the following members of the Association will definitely send delegates: University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Lehigh University, Bucknell University, George Washington University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, Swarthmore College, Haverford College, Drexel Institute, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Dickinson College, University of Delaware, Ursinus College, Muhlenberg College, Juniata College, and Hopkins. Seven member papers have not been heard from as yet.

**Banquet November 18**

Staffs of all Maryland college papers have been invited to attend the formal banquet, to be held at the Hotel Emerson, November 18. The subscription has been set at \$1.75 per person. Students and faculty members of Hopkins are also invited to the dinner, at which the speakers will be Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent to the London Times; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; and Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Edgar Blumstein, business manager of THE NEWS-LETTER, and

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Engineering Dean Wins  
Two Coveted Awards



—Courtesy Sunpapers  
DR. JOHN B. WHITEHEAD

Dr. John B. Whitehead, Dean of the School of Engineering, was the recipient of two coveted honors bestowed upon him by the American Institute of Electric Engineers, it was announced yesterday by the office of the president.

The national prize for the best paper in the field of theory and research presented at the various meetings of the institute during 1932 was awarded to the Hopkins professor of engineering.

The title of the winning paper was "Predetermination of the A-C Characteristics of Dielectrics."

Dr. Whitehead was elected to the presidency of the institute for the coming year. In 1932 he was awarded the Elliott Cresson Gold Medal of the Franklin Institute for research work in electricity.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES FEATURE ASSEMBLY

Student Representatives To  
Speak For Respective  
Groups Thursday

Lower classmen will be instructed in the history and workings of non-athletic activities at the Johns Hopkins at the assembly to be held this Thursday, October 12. Student representatives are to outline the purposes and achievements of their respective groups in an effort to attract new members.

Norman Heaney, editor-in-chief of THE NEWS-LETTER and president of the Musical Club, will represent these two organizations. Robert McKercher, in his capacity as business manager, is to speak for the Black and Blue Jay, campus magazine. The Hullabaloo will have as its speaker Theodore Stern, editor-in-chief.

**Other Interesting Assemblies**

Other addresses will be made by: Coach William Banks, of the Barnstormers; Thomas Russell, the Co-tillion Board; John G. Weeks, the Y. M. C. A.; Charles Squire, debating; and Joseph E. Schenthal, the Band.

The assembly to be held on the following Thursday, October 19, will be turned over to the coaches and managers of the various athletic teams in order to acquaint the new students with the athletic side of University life.

Representatives of the football, cross-country, basketball, lacrosse, track and tennis teams are expected to address the assembly.

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the following assembly on October 26. This program will be announced later.

## SIR H. L. SAMUEL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TODAY

British Statesman To Speak  
On Subject, "Will  
Democracy Endure?"

HAS HELD MANY  
PROMINENT POSTS

Schouler Guest Is Making  
Lecture Tour Of  
United States

"Will Democracy Endure?" will be the topic of Sir Herbert Louis Samuel's address to be delivered in Latrobe Hall at 5 p. m. today.

The eminent English statesman, who is prominent among authorities on international peace and has for long been associated with British governmental affairs, has been invited to the Hopkins to give the annual address under the James Schouler Lectureship.

During 1931-1932 he was Secretary of State for Home Affairs, a position of high importance in the British Government.

**Varied Career**

Early in his career Sir Samuel acted as Parliamentary Under-Secretary in the Home Department. Then followed his nomination to Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster with a seat in the Cabinet. His success continued and in 1914-15 he became Postmaster-General and president of the Local Government Board.

Internationally, he has become famous through his work as Chairman of Select Committees of the House of Commons on National Expenditure from 1917 to 1918, and as High Commissioner of Palestine from 1920 to 1925. His work in the Zionist movement is well known for its practical views. He has been President of the Royal Statistical Society as well as President of the British Institute of Philosophy. From 1927 to 1929 he headed the famous Liberal Party Organization.

**Author Of Many Books**

Sir Samuel has written several publications. Among these are his *Liberalism, Its Principles and Proposals*, *The Man and Liberty* and *Philosophy and the Ordinary Man*, which is his latest.

Under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace he was invited on a lecture tour of the United States. His versatility and leadership in so many fields have made him an extremely interesting lecturer.

Beginning Friday, Dr. Raymond W. Chambers, Quain Professor of English and Literature at the University College, London, will deliver a series of lectures, sponsored by the Percy Turnbull Memorial, on the "Continuity of English Poetry from the Beginnings to Tudor Times."

T. S. Eliot, editor of *The Criterion*, delivered the 1932 Turnbull Lecture on the "Metaphysical Poets."

### NOTICE!

All freshmen, sophomores, and new students must report for physical examination at the south loft, Gilman, 4th floor. Dr. Abercrombie will be at his office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 3 and 5 p. m. No appointments are necessary.

The physical examinations must be taken before the end of the month. Upperclassmen who are participating in athletics are requested to be examined.

## The Week

TODAY—Lecture, "Will Democracy Endure?", by Sir Herbert L. Samuel, Schouler Lecturer, Latrobe 120, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Organization meeting of Blue Jay Orchestra, Levering, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY—Meeting of Banjo Club and Hawaiian Troupe, Levering, 7.30 p. m.

Student Assembly, Latrobe 120, 11.30 a. m.

FRIDAY—Deadline for Black and Blue Jay copy.







# HOPKINS TRIUMPHS IN OPENING GAME BY 21-0 MARGIN

Trim Washington College  
Despite Absence Of  
Ives, Phillips

## SCORE TWICE BY AIR ROUTE

MacClean - To - Kelly Nets  
Two Touchdowns; Beeler  
Tallies Third

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
other 10 yards and a first down on the rival 7-yard mark. Here the Shoremen drove back three line bucks, but on fourth down MacClean uncorked a pass to Kelly in the end zone for the touchdown. The try for the extra point, also by MacClean, was successful but a penalty of fifteen yards for holding was imposed on the Black and Blue. This brought the ball back to the 17-yard mark, from which MacClean booted the point.

Shoremen Threaten  
Washington's best moments came in the second period. Taking the ball on their own 22-yard line, a pass from Bilancioni to Berry netted 25 yards. Six yards were gained on another pass before Reinhold heaved the ball to Berry for another twenty-five yards. The Hopkins defense tightened at this point and held the Shoremen back till the end of the half.

In the third period the Black and Blue scored again when Berry fumbled a punt on his own five-yard mark. A run around left end by Beeler brought the second touchdown and MacClean kicked the added marker.

Passes Pave Way  
The Blue Jays began their last scoring march in the closing minutes of the game. A toss from MacClean to Speno for 35 yards started the offense rolling. Two more passes combined with runs by Beeler and Weeks brought the ball to the 11-yard line.

Here MacClean threw another of his accurate passes, which Kelly snared in the end zone for the final touchdown. Again MacClean added the extra point to make the score 21-0.

## Many Veterans Back For Tank Campaign; Ed Sadtler Captain

At the present time, prospects for the 1933-34 swimming season appear very bright. The natators lost only one meet last year, and with the exception of Reid and Hanhart, the entire team is returning.

No definite schedule has yet been arranged, but meets have been scheduled with George Washington and William and Mary, while engagements with Harvard, Swarthmore and Delaware are pending. Gettysburg, formerly a regular opponent, has dropped swimming.

Negotiations are being made for the use of the Baltimore City College pool, since it is in a more convenient location than the Y. M. C. A., where practice was formerly held. No official date has been set for the first practice. According to Captain Edward Sadtler, it will probably be held early in December.

## Monster Incubator Displayed In Chicago

On exhibition at Chicago's World Fair is a large, well-equipped, ten-room infant incubator, capable of taking care of as many as twenty-five prematurely born babies. This structure, in charge of a staff of twenty, resembles more or less a large glass and enamel refrigerator.

According to Dr. Martin A. Couney, its inventor, the infant incubator is a highly efficient apparatus aiding considerably to keep alive the prematurely born infant.

## From The Bench

By STANLEY BLUMBERG

### What Price Football?

THE unfortunate injury sustained by Pete Reynolds in practice last week has once again brought to the fore those who totally depreciate the value of the institution of football as an optional part of a college career. They now make haste to point out that Reynolds's real purpose in attending Hopkins, a desire to continue scholastic work, has been temporarily checkmated by a force which will have absolutely no bearing on his future.

THEIR argument in this particular case is strengthened because of the fact that Pete's disability has necessitated his remaining in the hospital for a period of one week, and consequently he has been unable to continue his studies during that time. Also the location of the injury, the ever dangerous kneecap, has played into the hands of this group.

### Desire Complete Abolition Of Sport

THEY do not blame Reynolds any more than they censure Hopkins. What they are harping upon is the complete, nation-wide abolition of intercollegiate football. "It's all very simple", they say. "Merely abolish football from the colleges, and there will be no football players. Remove the cause, and the results will not occur."

BUT there are one or two matters that possibly this august body has had the misfortune to overlook. (Or perhaps, and this is a remote possibility, their vision is great enough that the observance of these facts has created somewhere within them a latent suspicion that there might be two sides to this question.)

IT might be mentioned that football, more than any other sport, is one of the few instruments which the present day college has at its command to foster cooperation and school spirit. It furnishes the feeling of loyalty and pride among the student body, and at the same time keeps both rooters and team striving for the same objective. This vital spark might very easily become lost in the individualistic, defensive atmosphere of the classroom.

### Matter Of Gate Receipts

AND then again, perhaps the colleges, as rumor has it, do receive some measure of financial assistance from the gate receipts. Certainly the authorities themselves would be far from the first to indorse the abolition of the gridiron sport.

NO, it seems that football is firmly entrenched as a part of college life, and will remain so for a good time to come.

Off-Tackle Slants: What with Van Orman and Yearley teaming on the same side of the line, Hopkins no longer has a weak and a strong side, but a tall and short side . . . A repetition of the Jay-Lehigh game of last season, won by Hopkins, 12-6, seems in store this Saturday . . . The Black and Blue seems fortunate to have resumed football relations with Loyola in a year when the Greyhounds are below par. Last year's team would have been a little too good for the Jays . . . Maryland is still in the experimental stage, but is uncovering new "finds" each week.

Field practice begins today with a tryout of new candidates for field events, Coach Waldo F. Hambleton announced today. Quarter-milers, pole-vaulters, and high-jumpers are asked to report at the field at 4 p. m. today.

## Harriers Working Out Daily; Furst Absent From Team

In preparation for their opening meet with Dickinson, which will be held in the latter part of the month, the cross-country team has been conducting daily practices at Homewood.

Due to financial difficulties, Sam Furst, who, along with King and Captain Holtzman, were the stars of last year's crack team, has not returned to college. King, Holtzman, and Captain Lewis, veterans from last year's team, loom as certain starters, along with Emmart and Onderdonk from last year's junior varsity.

## Football Schedule Calls For Four More Games At Homewood

Four of the seven games remaining on the Jay football schedule will be played at Homewood. Lehigh, Haverford and Penn State are to be encountered away.

The schedule:

October 14—Lehigh University, away  
October 21—Loyola College, home  
October 28—Haverford, away  
November 4—Swarthmore, home  
November 11—Penn State, away  
November 18—Maryland, home  
November 30—St. John's, home

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## RUSSIAN PSYCHIATRY AROUSES DR. MEYER

Finds Russian Family Is Wrongly Represented In The U. S.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
8 divisions for children and 4 for psychiatry—each provided with the necessary laboratories. The academy has the task of organizing all psychiatric and psychological work throughout the Ukraine. It undertakes to give a full medical course for those majoring in the field, he explained, adding that each man receives a reasonable salary while he is a student and a somewhat higher one while he is doing graduate work with the intention of becoming a professor. Besides this, all physicians in the country get 4 to 6 months graduate re-education every 4 years with pay.

Dr. Meyer said he visited Odessa which is a great center of sanatoria. "And there was not the obsession that all laboratories have to be centralized; each division head is free to do research along any line he judges of value."

Generalizing, Dr. Meyer thought that a great deal of the attitude toward work, health, and crime was wholesome and well taken care of by the widespread indoctrinations of the people and the government. It has been clearly impressed upon the minds of the masses that the health of each is important to the welfare of all. "One gets an interesting experience" were the psychiatrist's concluding words as he affirmed his own occupation with "what one can do when one knows one's purpose."

## I.N.A. Meeting Attracts Many

All But Seven Member Colleges Have Announced Acceptance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
Norman S. Heaney, editor, are in charge of the committee on preparations for the semi-annual I. N. A. conclave, which will open with Byron Price, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Washington, as the principal speaker, at 1:30 p. m., November 17, in Levering Hall.

Officers of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association are, in addition to Levin, Jerome H. Lentz, of Haverford College, vice-president; Mary L. Harris, of Drexel Institute, secretary; Prof. William S. Mauley, head of the University of Pittsburgh journalism department, executive secretary; and Prof. Dale H. Gramley, head of the department of journalism at Lehigh University, executive treasurer.

## Bernard G. Wobbeking Awarded Annual Gas Association Scholarship

Bernard G. Wobbeking, senior in the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering, was awarded the scholarship donated annually by the American Gas Association. The award, for which only engineering students in the senior year are eligible, provides for tuition.

A candidate for the presidency of the Student Council last year, Wobbeking has been affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. since his first year at the Hopkins.

## Dr. Bamberger Speaks At P. T. A. Gathering

Dr. Florence E. Bamberger, professor of education at the Johns Hopkins University, was the speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 65. The subject of her address was "Nation's Strength."

## Written Exams To Be Required Of Candidates In French and German

According to the regulations of the Board of University Studies of the Faculty of Philosophy, candidates who offer French and German as the two modern foreign languages required for higher degrees must pass written examinations in these subjects.

Three examinations are held during the year, in October, February, and May. The examinations will be held in October as follows:

**French**—Monday, October 16, at 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., Main Library, Gilman Hall.

**German**—Wednesday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., Main Library, Gilman Hall.

All candidates are required to register in the Registrar's Office one week before the dates of the examinations.

These regulations apply only to French and German. Candidates who are permitted by their departments and the Board of University Studies to offer another modern foreign language must arrange with the Registrar's Office for a special examination.

## Frosh "Relief" Work Started

Benevolent Upperclassmen Solicit New Activities Entrants

The freshman's plight has once more excited the pity of the upperclassmen—this time he's to be helped in overcoming his timidity about entering the various activities, members of the Student Council said today.

Acting upon the suggestion of "Chick" Merson, junior class representative on the council, it has been decided to give each entering student a list of the activities, athletic and non-athletic, of which he may check off those in which he has any particular interest. Activities heads and team managers will then be given the names of prospective candidates and will personally solicit them.

### Slips Used At Assembly

Slips will be given out at the activities assembly to be held next Thursday, at which time the activities heads will describe their requirements.

Several men have stated their concurrence with the idea of the plan, believing that it will go a long way toward preventing the loss of any latent possibilities which the frosh may have. Merson spoke of the fact that many men lose opportunities by not becoming active in extra-curricular work until their third or fourth years.

### Sorry For The Boys

Asked how he came to get the idea, "Chick" responded in his inimitable way, "I felt sorry for the boys."

### NOTICE!

Failure to file the schedule of hours for the college year, not later than October 14, will result in a fine of \$5, Ryland Dempster, registrar announced.

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## Higher Education OR When A Freshman Needs A Friend

By EDGAR KEMLER

THERE is little doubt that I am now in college—at least as far as I am concerned. I attend lectures, smoke a pipe, and regard the Hopkins campus as the absolute center of the universe. On a tear-wrought schedule are listed five exalted subjects about as much related to each other as the same number of 1920 Fords after ten years of battle in the world of asphalt. In swift succession, I attend one realm of thought after another, and to acknowledge my present condition—I am a bit bewildered.

The first thing in the morning, I am bombarded by the field artillery of chemical analysis. Later I'm exposed to the machine-gun fire of mathematics, and then to the belching cannons of English, history, and German.

AT TIMES, the fear broods over me that, if faced by too many facts and lines of reasoning, my brain will become saturated, with the result that I'll be forced to retire to the sordid ranks of nut-crackers. But there is another sensation of far more imminent danger; a sort of hopelessness seizes me—an inability to see how all this culture and miscellaneous research will ultimately affect me in the broader scheme of life.

IT IS not the oft-repeated question, "Why am I studying history?" so much as it is, "What will the sum total of my courses do for me so that I may live more happily?" I wonder just how the knowledge of silver precipitates will give me any cosmic satisfaction. How do the facts of the German subjunctive, of pre-Chaucerian romance, of Egyptian tombs go into one pot to make the soup of earthly joys? And is it healthy to shift my concentration in an endless circle with the constant danger that the circle might disappear in one point on which would be scrambled the gamut of higher education?

IN ORDER to better understand my predicament, I shall resort to the means of perspective and take the case of a bat attending a bat university. There he is taught the composition and attributes of various liquids with which he will never come in contact again in his entire future career. This exposure takes up the period of an hour. Immediately afterwards, he is thrust before an aerial professor who is fully acquainted with the grunts by which another race of bats thousands of miles away communicates thought among its individuals. A brief hour of rest is then granted to him, during which time he reposes in company with other unfortunates somewhere on the ceiling. In the next mind-training session, he learns the chirps and noises that his

ancestors made and that posterity considered the essence of beauty. From this, he dashes away to snatch a choice fly that forms the sole constituency of his lunch. He returns and indulges in a period of exploration of the struggles and martyrdoms of his megalomaniacal forebears. He complains to the dean that he is not particularly interested in that long, tedious record. The latter explains that it will broaden his scope. He retorts that a study of the sky is far more broadening both in breadth of space and extent of temporal existence. He is confused by a maze of unrelated facts, and can receive little help from such an institution for the proper adjustment of life in a complex community.

THAT IS precisely my position as a freshman at Hopkins, and I believe that that is the plight of the majority of my fellow classmates—even if it exists only as a faint haze on the border of their consciousness. The courses, wrapped up by their own provinces, do not project above their blanket. They swiftly plunge the entering stranger into their narrow realms without giving him any information as to the lay of the land. The matter is left completely to the green-horn's genius or to whatever philosophical perspective he may possess.

IF THE flow of educational life continues into the detailed creeks into which it is headed, I shall probably retain in my dotage the memory of my undergraduate career as an enormous "Ask Me Another" volume, and not as a consistent treatise on "How To Get the Most Out of a Hundred or so Years on Earth." And if, as sometimes sadly happens, I should get married while still on the campus, my years of diverting, though kaleidoscopic, culture would fade from mind as quickly as an inconvenient debt.

## Barbusse To Speak On "Struggle Against War And Fascism"

Henri Barbusse, who is remembered for his gripping war book, *Under Fire*, will speak at Lehmann Hall, Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 p. m. Barbusse, recipient of a tremendous ovation when he spoke at the New York Congress Against War last week, is widely known for his efforts in the cause of international peace. His subject will be "The Struggle Against War and Fascism."

Appearing on the platform with him will be Tom Mann, veteran English labor leader, who arrived in New York this week, and who is touring the country with Barbusse. He will speak on "Modern Warfare and the Worker."

The meeting is under the auspices of the Baltimore Committee for the Struggle Against War. The committee, headed by Bernard Ades, includes Drs. Albert E. Blumberg and Broadus Mitchell, of the Johns Hopkins University.

## Debating Council To Meet October 18

On Wednesday, October 18, at 4 o'clock in Levering Hall, the first meeting of the Debating Council will be held, it was announced by Charles Squire, president of the club. All members of last year's squad are expected to be present and freshmen and new members interested are cordially invited to be on hand.

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## DEMPSTER LEAVES ON INSPECTION TOUR OF 7 INSTITUTIONS

Ryland N. Dempster, Registrar of the Johns Hopkins University, left Saturday evening on a tour of inspection under the auspices of the Association of American Universities. As special investigator of the association, the Hopkins registrar will visit seven collegiate institutions on the Eastern coast of the United States which have applied for recognition.

The complete itinerary is: Fisk College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College, Rollins College, Boston College, College of New Rochelle, and The College of Mt. St. Vincent. It is expected that the Registrar will be absent from the University for a period of three weeks.

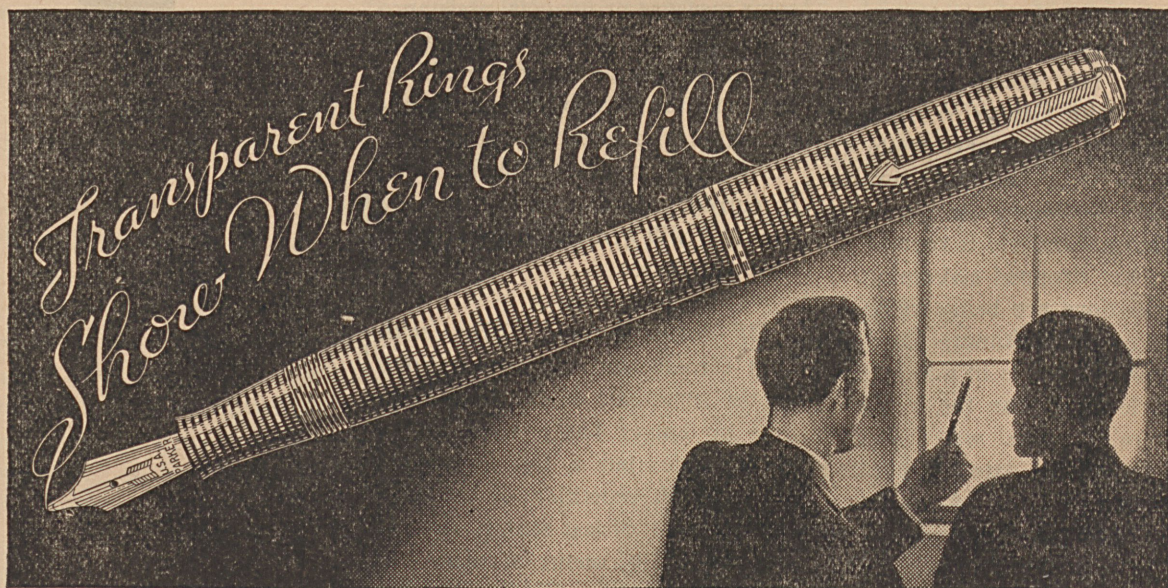
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