

# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

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HOMECOMING, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

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## Commemoration and Alumni

# Franks, Perlman Give Keynote Talks

### Solicitor General Upholds Truman; \$100,592 Given

Hopkins Alumnus Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor General of the U.S., defended the Truman regime in a speech Tuesday night before the grand annual banquet of the Alumni Association in the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel after the Association had presented \$100,592 to the school.

The check, the result of the annual roll call of Hopkins oldtimers, was given by Dr. F. J. H. Dunning to President Detlev W. Bronk in the name of the Association.

#### Tribute To Hopkins

Mr. Perlman, who represents the United States before the Supreme Court, characterized the administration by saying, "Its heart is strong and true."

He began his address with a tribute to his college days at Hopkins and then discussed "the distorted and contradictory picture of the alleged activities of your government."

He cited charges that the government is "honeycombed with Communists," that the government is destroying the Bill of Rights, that it is against the business of business per se, or that it is pro—(or in the case of UMW) anti-labor.

The criticisms and contradictory statements do "not give you any idea of the devoted, loyal, conscientious and able services

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## GOP Leader To Speak

Stanley Scherr, chairman of the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans, will speak before the recently established Hopkins Republican Club at its membership meeting March 3, in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

Mr. Scherr will discuss the function of a political club on a university campus and the prospects of the Republican Party in Maryland, according to I. William Zartman and William Evans, club founders.

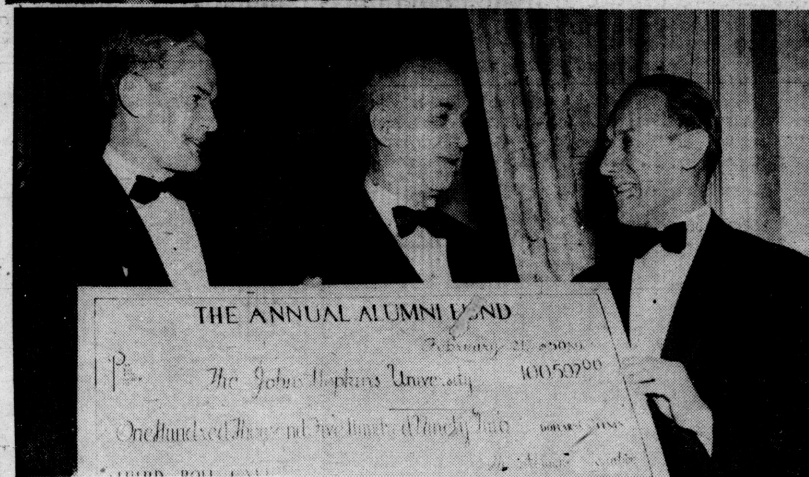
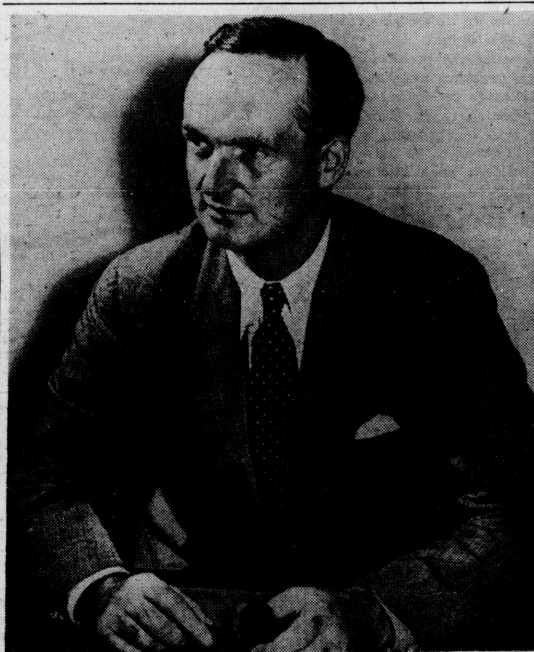
In future meetings the club plans to have prominent Republicans and local party members speak before members, at meetings open to the entire student body.

The club invites all students interested in politics—particularly Republican politics—to join.

#### CONVICTIONS

Two students of the Business School last week were convicted by the Honor Commission of cheating in an Elementary Statistics Exam.

In both cases the defendants were failed in the course and blacklisted.



FRANKS

DUNNING  
a peer, a politico and a hundred thousand

PERLMAN

BRONK

## 'Stormers To Cast Play

In sharp contrast to the serious drama "The Petrified Forest," the Barnstormers intend to give the light comedy "Boy Meets Girl" for their next production.

This play, written by the Spewacks, is a satire of Hollywood productions. The entire play takes place in a Hollywood producer's office.

There has been no pre-casting and El Pearson, Barnstormer president and director of the play, announces that the 14 male and five female roles are open to anyone interested. The casting of players will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and in Remsen 101 at 4 to 6 P.M.

## German Student Wants Exchange Of Universities

"I am offering to an American student . . . maybe for one year . . . my place and expenses in my university, for his living costs and tuition at his university."

This proposal is found in the latest letter by Udo Kramer to the Admissions Office in perhaps the strangest correspondence in which it has engaged.

#### Best School

The 21 year-old German studies "economics, politics and law at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt-on-Main—one of the best universities in Germany for this subject."

His first letter, sent a year before he graduated from a secondary school, requests admission

to Hopkins because he was "much bent on the American way of life, and education."

#### Lost Goods

Since his father was a refugee who lost "all his goods in Breslau," the only way for him to study at Hopkins was to receive a scholarship—"for a short time only," he wrote, "hoping I would then get employment . . ."

Unfortunately the University's largest scholarship covers only tuition and it was felt that it would be impossible for him to study here and earn sufficient funds to cover his expenses.

Consequently he has used the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Commemoration Day Audience Hears British Ambassador And Scholar Deliver Annual Williams Lecture

By AL DEUTSCH

"Though the United States and Great Britain base their courses of action upon two entirely different bases, they both are, nevertheless, seeking to establish and maintain the same common goals . . . prosperity and freedom for the entire world."

This was the cornerstone upon which British Ambassador Sir Oliver Tranks made his speech last Wednesday night, at the 74th Commemoration Day service of the University. The service was concluded by the awarding to Sir Oliver of an honorary degree of "Doctor of Laws" as "recognition of the ambassador's distinguished career as an educator and statesman."

#### Past And Future

Sir Oliver, in discussing the "background and framework of the extension of Great Britain's political and economic policies," maintained that even though the United States and Great Britain both have policies which encompass "reason and morality," policies concerning the world and not just their own continent.

England seeks the answers to her national and international enigmas from her "past history," whereas the United States looks mainly to see what the future holds in the way of a solution.

#### Engineer And Gardener

Sir Oliver compared this country to an engineer, who on seeing a difficulty arise, treats it as a challenge by carefully analyzing and observing the problem; then, with "vigor and force, he acts quickly to overcome this difficulty."

England, on the other hand, is more like a gardener. Unlike the engineer the gardener can't dictate how the question is to be solved. The earth, seeds, weeds, and elements seem to be there from the start; what he must do is to guide their growth by digging and pruning, and meeting the storms and famines that seek to destroy his crops, as best he can.

It is for this reason that where as we have strong faith in the future, and trust in reason, Great Britain puts its trust and faith in the "continuity of history."

Ever since Great Britain became an empire, she has developed her

(Continued on Page 2)

## Politics Class Treks To DC

Members of the Political Science 1C class heard ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman speak before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington on Wednesday. The speech was heard as part of a tour of the government's legislative bodies organized by Dr. Malcolm Moos for the benefit of undergraduate political science students.

The trip also included visits to the House and Senate galleries as well as technical talks by several authorities.

Congressman McCarthy of Minnesota spoke first to the group about the mechanical procedures they were to witness in both the Senate and House during the day, stressing the necessity of understanding politics as an art as well as a science in witnessing the workings of legislative bodies.

#### Hoffman In Action

Following this, the larger part of the group saw Hoffman in action during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing concerning the relative success of ECA spending. Other members sat in on hearings of the Un-

(Continued on Page 2)



## Commemoration

## Ambassador Gives Holiday Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

local and national policies along three dimensions, which have been all-important in the growth of this country up until this present day. These dimensions, though lying in three distinct parts of the globe, are all complimentary rather than contradictory. They are pursued for the benefit of each other, and therefore fulfill their "rightful place in history."

These three dimensions concern England's place in Europe—its history in past and present; the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the three new countries which, by recently gaining their independence, take their place among the other Commonwealth nations; Great Britain's relations

with the U.S. in current world affairs, which embrace such joint operations as the Berlin air-lift, cooperation in the administering of Western Germany, and the guerilla warfare in Greece, where the U.S. was assisted by England.

England's idea of progress is one which is slow and tedious in its make-up, and as with the soil of the gardener, its fruits grow slowly but surely, unless some unforeseen element is there to obstruct them.

In the closing of his speech, Sir Oliver pointed out that England has come over a very hard and rugged road. Lacking in natural resources, with production under par, and a deficit in gold currency, Great Britain, thanks to the

United States and its Marshall Plan, has successfully overcome a large portion of its economic difficulties, and last year for the first time since the war, exported as many goods as it imported.

Nevertheless, since Great Britain has lost many of its markets, since it had to use the major part of its foreign securities to finance its war effort, it is still in need of help and cooperation from our country.

Sir Oliver ended his talk by reminding us that whenever England stops to think about what course she should pursue, she is "considering the welfare of the three dimensions, and the course best-suited to satisfy all three."

In addition to Sir Oliver's address, Dr. Bronk made a short speech in honor of the University's late president Isiah Bowman.

## Freshman, Junior Class Shakeups; 2 Resign

Two serious class officer shakeups occurred last week in the freshman and junior classes.

Harry Chant, president of the Freshmen and Bob McChesney, treasurer of the Juniors have announced their resignations.

In both cases scholastic troubles were the cause.

## Different Opinions

This situation has caused considerable controversy in the Student Council as to whether an election should be held to fill these vacancies.

Since getting an election underway would take approximately 30

days, it would seem useless to go through with it because at that time campaigns will be started for next year's offices.

## Handbook Quoted

According to the Y Handbook which is by no means official, an election should be held.

Bayne Gibson, president of the Council said that there are no provisions in its constitution concerning this problem.

Gibson said, "Since the freshmen have no constitution, according to the rules of parliamentary procedure the vice-president, Jim Curtis, should assume the duties of president upon the president's resignation."

The junior class has a constitution of its own which states that the president of the class shall assume the duties of treasurer upon the resignation of the treasurer.

## Two Heirlooms Used In Fete

Two Hopkins heirlooms closely connected with Daniel Coit Gilman, first president, were used in the seventy-fourth celebration of the founding Wednesday night.

The academic robes to be worn by Sir Oliver Franks on this occasion were tailored for President Gilman by an Oxford, England, tailoring firm and first worn by him when he received an honorary degree from the University of Toronto in 1894.

The chair to be occupied by Dr. Bronk during the ceremonies was given the University by the Harvard Club of Maryland February 22, 1900.

The chair, of carved mahogany, is a replica of the president's chair at Harvard University; given in memory of the Harvard president, Charles Elliot, who spoke at the opening of the university in 1876.

## Durry Teaches French Here

Madame Jeanne-Marie Durry, the only woman to hold a full professorship at the University of Paris, having arrived in New York last Wednesday aboard the Ile de France, is spending six months as a visiting professor of French Literature at the Johns Hopkins University.

Before the war, Madame Durry had the distinction of being the only woman to be a full professor at the University of Caen, an honor which was also given to her at the University of Paris following the war.

## Poetic Authority

Madame Durry, a member of the French Resistance Movement during World War II, is one of the leading authorities on the interpretation of major French poets. She is the author of fifteen books on French literature and of two volumes of original poems.

At Hopkins she lectures on French Poetry from Baudelaire to surrealism, and Critical Studies of Literature. During the Spring she will also deliver two lectures as part of the Turnbull Memorial Lectures on Poetry, an annual feature at Hopkins.

## Born In Paris

Madame Durry was born in Paris in 1901 and received her Doctor of Letters degree in 1933. During the war she was in Africa where she served worked with a group which planned the rebuilding of the educational and cultural institutions of France for the post-war years.

She will be accompanied by her 13-year-old son. Her husband, who remains in France is a professor of Classics at the University of Paris.

## Politics Class Treks To DC

(Continued from Page 1)

American Activities Committee and similar bodies.

Afternoon activities were restricted to the House and Senate galleries. The majority of the visitors were able to sit in on a Senate debate between Senators Morse, Lehman, and several others over the question of open hearings for loyalty trials.

## Little Show

The House unfortunately provided little of a show. There were several attempts at bringing the FEPC bill into an open debate, but these were repeatedly blocked by quorum calls.

## Dower, Manweiler To Go To U. of M. Meet

Elections were held this week in the Student Council which determined who shall represent the Hopkins student governmental set-up at the National Student Association Congress.

Harlan Manweiler and John Dower were elected by the Council to attend the NSA congress which will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the University of Maryland.

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## German Student Asks Exchange Of Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

idea of writing to find some American student who would want to exchange places with him for a year. His address while at Frankfurt is: Simsonstrasse 25 c/o Kopf.

## Gullan Resigns From Student-Faculty Group

The resignation of Harold I. Gullan as chairman of the YMCA Student-Faculty Relations Committee was announced after a special meeting of the Cabinet Monday. Gullan's successor has not as yet been named.

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## Alumni Hear Perlman Talk

(Continued from Page 1)  
performed by overworked and underpaid men and women who wrestle with these problems day and night, Mr. Perlman declared. Quoting from Hopkins Trustee Vannevar Bush, Mr. Perlman continued: "The course of history is determined by that faith men are guided by . . . If they have faith they will build and they will grow strong that their buildings may endure."

"Their greatest buildings will be those of relations between man and man, systems and organizations of law."

Referring next to President Truman's statement last week that inequalities of opportunity "which embitter men and women and turn them toward lawlessness" must be eliminated, Mr. Perlman, without mentioning the proposed Fair Employment Practices Commission, called for support of the President's FEPC program.

### Right To Education

"Those here tonight who have benefited by this great institution must be sympathetic with the President's views," he said, following with a statement by President Truman that all children should have the right to an education and "ought to have the right in industry to fair treatment in employment."

"If he is able and willing to do that job, he ought to be given a chance to do that job, no matter what his religious connections are or what his color is."

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## Merrill Talks Before YMCA

Dr. George Merrill, noted neurologist and psychologist of the Hopkins Hospital and an ordained minister addressed students this morning in the Leveing Great Hall.

The talk was the first of a series entitled "Making A Living Or Making A Life" which is sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee, Pat Faughman, chairman.

Dr. Merrill stressed the moral background of Christianity as a

tie with the challenges presented by the medical profession. Faughman announced that a second similar talk will be offered by Dr. Donald H. Andrews of the chemical department, Wednesday, March 8 at 4 P.M. in the Great Hall. The series is to be extended should these initial presentations prove successful.

## Orientation

Bayne Gibbs, president of the Student Council announced that he will accept applications from any juniors who would be interested in heading the freshman orientation program next year. This opportunity will be held open until 4 P.M. on Wednesday.



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



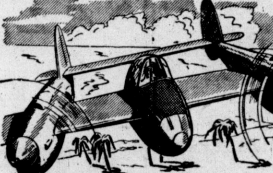
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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## FOR POMP—A FEW BRIEF GASPS

The Hopkins research bias, which stresses highly individual advanced academic work, leaves little room in the University atmosphere for the growth or fostering of purely mechanical traditions.

Undergraduates, despite the many years of opportunity have meticulously avoided the setting up of any large body of hallowed dates and occasions. Minor events and traditions have been completely mutable: none, except for the inevitable June Week orgy, have remained.

This is symptomatic of the University itself. Years of growth and often greatness have left many of Hopkin's northern contemporaries with a vast assortment of nostalgic traditions which sooner or later manifest themselves in actual ceremonies and celebrations. For the Hopkins, on the other hand, there is only one day during the year when the past manifests itself in ceremony.

The annual Commemoration Day is perhaps the one occasion during the year other than graduation day when tradition outwardly rears its head and even pomp makes a brief showing. For a few fleeting hours the University wallows in its achievements, perhaps only to refresh itself for the next year's upward plunge. A short day of pageantry and the Hopkins returns to its research rooms.

A lonely ceremony, Commemoration Day almost unconsciously points to the fact that the Hopkins will perhaps always have to satisfy itself with the sort of tradition that is purely intellectual. The University's one concession to tradition may attempt to unite it with the past but in its fortunate loneliness, Commemoration Day does just as much to suggest that for Hopkins, ceremony will yield to scholarship, that her traditions will continue to be purely academic.

## WILD GEESSE AND THE BUCK

Frequenters of the Levering Cafeteria who had long since considered themselves hardened to the room's varied noises and odors, last week found a new block between them and contented gormandizing. The hardly sweet, hardly subtle blarings of the Levering juke box which were hard to take in their own right were now being effectively drowned out by something not only less musical but also suspiciously commercial.

The Junior Prom Committee had sunk to the singing commercial—which puts them pretty close to rock bottom. Frankie Lane was being drowned out by a different style of primitivism which not only demanded that the listener pay attention but also that he allow the savage beat to hypnotize him into a \$3.60 investment.

The fad is probably on. Within a few months we can expect the singing commercial from electioneers, Jaywalker salesmen, or even a lonely professor or two advertising for more students to take his course. We can already see Jaywalker eubs pinned to their radios copying down slogans and salestalks. We can even hear the smooth sexy voice of a Gilman secretary suggesting that "84 out of every 100 American women prefer men who have taken 'Problems and Politics of Outer Mongolia.'"

The only thing left unfortunately is to adopt a complete passivity. Glassy-eyed and slightly punchy we yielded and bought our ticket to the Junior Prom hoping soon to return to Levering's older noises and less offensive odors. The only note of cheer we can offer was tendered by a budget-conscious and somewhat optimistic young Republican, who suggested that at least the commercials cost less than the juke box and they're quite a lot more utilitarian.

## PROFILE OF STUDENT LEADER

# Langstaff: Captain and President

Student government has emerged at the post-war Hopkins as something of a puzzle to the reporters and year book writers who feel called upon to turn a quick phrase or seek an all-embracing truth.

Two athlete-politicos stand out among the personalities that have dominated the Homewood campus since the influx of the veterans as symbols of the governments they lead. Lou Koerber, who has graduated, and Quint Langstaff, who remains.

## The Captain

In the small colleges the cliché adjectives that describe the top athletes are not unlike the choice phrases associated with the All-Americans. Little schools have quaint rationalizations but still keep the glittering phrases. Thus Howdy Myers, turning his attention to his star end and team co-captain adopted for Langstaff the phrase, "Best end, pound for pound, in small college football."

Langstaff, an aggressive, hard-working football player, has taken his popularity as a competitor and his constitution for that extra push from the gridiron to the somewhat stagnant Hopkins political field.

## The President

An exponent of school spirit, Langstaff has carried a conscientiousness and will to win into the inertia that is characteristic of student interest in their campus government. An amazing popularity has maintained for him the right to wage this battle. Three times he has been elected to the presidency of his class.

One wonders at the success of the Langstaff class policies. His constituents, anxious only to support their favorite candidate at the polls, seemingly shy away from the class meetings and rallies, which have been Langstaff's ambition as an achievement for class unity.

It would seem that Langstaff is himself the least subtle of campus



personalities; he is outspoken, unquestionably honest, and maintains an integrity and naivety about his errors that are his best defense against his critics.

## The Situation

On any campus with a football team and a student government one may rest assured Langstaff would emerge the popular

campus athlete-politico. There is no doubt about the integrity of the Langstaff tradition; the question raised is whether it is in harmony with the scholarly traditions of the university whose undergraduates are to be considered in the light of advance learning and future scholarship.

—BIO

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# BEST

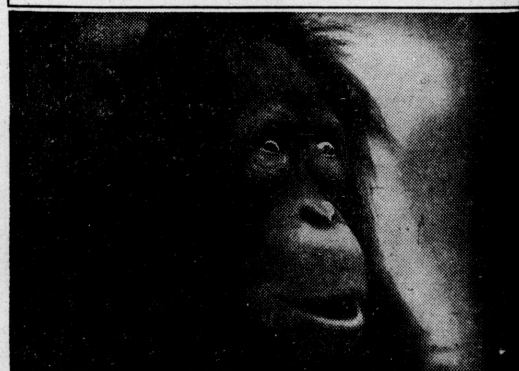
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## TOWN HOUSE

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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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"The Madwoman of Chaillet," we all breathed a sigh of relief. Giradoux's amusing effort to convey the idea that only people who are mad are happy, conveyed the idea that only people who are mad are happy. The people who made the trek to Ford's cozy little Fayette Street tinder box also seemed happy. They paid money to get into Ford's. Therefore, they were also mad.—Q.E.D.

The June Week committee reports that it was happy to hear that the 90-foot scow which broke loose from a pier at Port Covington in the wee hours of Monday morning has been recovered by the coast guard. It seems that the owners, the Atlantic Transport Company, have agreed to lease the scow to the senior class for a combination formal dance and crabbing expedition down the Chesapeake during the annual graduation festivities.

Congratulations are in order for Fred Konopik, whose photo appeared on page ten of the N-L last week. Konopik, posing with Miss D.S.&D. on one arm and Gunther's favorite beer keg on the other, still managed to smile.

When Daddy Warbucks crawled out of the water last Sunday morning and plopped into Annie's arms,

**Irrium!**

Mit Bedauern bringt das Blatt zur Kenntnis, daß in der letzten Ausgabe ein Irrium unterlaufen ist. Feliz McGuigan ist nicht der Verfasser des Artikels und hatte mit der Abfassung desselben gar nichts zu tun.

The thing that makes life rough is trying to live comfortably.  
—DOC.

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2. This is the "Manhattan" Burt. A doll-up, button-down with the soft roll that's the college man's staple diet. White and solid colors—all Size-Fit (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less).

**CAMPUS FAVORITE**

*Manhattan*

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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!**







By PHIL SPARTAN

## BIA MEETING

Although they didn't participate in touch football, Phi Psi was awarded 38 points for that sport at a meeting of the fraternity division of the Board of Intramural Athletics last Friday. The 38 points represent a twelve-fraternity average in Wittich trophy points awarded for football last fall.

The board also voted to correct the point system in major sports (touch football, basketball and softball). Twelve points will be awarded for each victory and four for each defeat, in place of the 15 and 5 previously decided upon when Phi Psi entered the division.

## Bowling

The fraternity bowling tournament will be held on March 4th, at the nearby Stadium Alleys. Four men will represent each fraternity, and their aggregate total for three games will decide the champion. Fifteen Wittich trophy points will go to the winner, ten to the second place team, and five to each fraternity competing.

## Fraternity Basketball

Overcoming a halftime 9-9 tie, the powerful Phi Gams repulsed an inspired ATO attack last Saturday and went on to win their fourth straight game, 28-21. Delta Phi initiation prevented them from meeting the Betas, and thus, when the Phi Gams take on the

Betas tomorrow, both will be undefeated.

In the B division, Sig Ep upset an AD quintet that had defeated the mighty DUs. A trio of Bills: Phipps, Geary, and Trombley, paced an AD rally which came too late and Sig Ep came away to a 36-32 victory. The Sig Eps are now the only undefeated team in the B division, but if they should lose to DU tomorrow, these two teams and the ADs will be in a three-way tie for first place.

## Independent League Basketball

Independent League teams ran true to form last week, and the first six play-off positions are in the same order with the exception of fifth and sixth spots, where the Dribblers and Gunthers Specials swapped. League competition ends on March 2nd, and the tournament will begin shortly thereafter.

The Hot Jocks, Shieks, Iron Dukes, Monsters, Dribblers, and Gunthers Specials will likely make the playoffs.

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## Sports Slate

Saturday, February 25:

BASKETBALL: JHU Frosh vs. Western Maryland Frosh and JHU vs. Western Maryland, both games at Homewood, 7:00 and 8:45.

Loyola vs. Washington College, at Evergreen, 8:45.

FENCING: JHU vs. Penn State, at Homewood, 2 o'clock.

WRESTLING: JHU Frosh vs. F&M Frosh and JHU vs. F&M, at Lancaster.

PRO BASKETBALL: Bullets vs. Boston, at the Coliseum, prelim at 7:45 and Bullet game at 9:00.

Monday, February 27:

BOXING: at the Coliseum, first bout at 8:30.

Tuesday, February 28:

WRESTLING: at the Coliseum, first bout at 8:15.

Thursday, March 2:

PRO BASKETBALL: Bullets vs. Minneapolis, at the Coliseum, prelim at 8:00, Bullet game at 9:20.

## Sports Staff Needs Men

The News-Letter still has a need for capable sports writers, for work either in one particular sport or in general sports department duties.

If interested, contact Sports Editor Bill Trombley in the News-Letter office or through P.O. Box 1554.



By BILL TROMBLEY, Sports Editor

Word has it that Dim Montero, who did a fine coaching job at Washington College this Fall without an abundance of football material, is among those interested in the Hopkins football post.

Other reliable data on the local coaching vacancies concern administration attempts to land Ferris Thompson, former Gilman football and lacrosse coach, for the combined stick-grid job here. Thompson currently heads the lacrosse and 150-pound football squads at the U. of Pennsylvania.

Before taking the Hofstra job, Howdy Myers almost settled at Rhode Island State as football mentor and Associate Professor in Physical Ed; the R. I. post has since gone to Hal Kopp, line coach at Yale. An important part of Myers' success in landing attractive job offers when he decided it was time to pull out of Homewood were outstanding letters of recommendation written for the Jay boss by one of football's all-time coaching greats—Dick Harlow—the old Harvard master, who spends his leisure time during retirement helping Charley Havens with the Western Maryland eleven. Harlow is sold on Myers' ability as a grid coach, particularly on his imaginative offensive schemes.

Whoever inherits the Jay football job will have real trouble trying to put in his system in the three or four short weeks allotted for pre-season drills next Fall. Hampden-Sydney, back on the JHU schedule for '50 after a few years' absence, started Spring grid sessions last week and most of the Jays' other foes—Gettysburg, Western Maryland, etc.—will be trotting out the moleskins for off-season practice soon. Many coaches are beginning to doubt the values of Spring football, however, except where a coach is new to the squad and must inaugurate a different system.

Baseball coach Ed Czekaj is still trying to line up one more game with a Virginia or North Carolina school to complete the nine's Spring vacation-trip schedule. The trip is definitely on, though, and the squad will shove off April 1st, playing at Quantico, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, and Guilford, plus the possible additional date.

Going into Wednesday's Loyola battle JHU's Stan Berkman ranked 5th in the state basketball scoring race with 227 points for a 15.1 per-game average. Berkman's 33 points against Washington College are believed to be a new Jay scoring mark. The Birds as a team, by the way, are last in the 8-team state field with 4 and 12 and 14th in the Mason-Dixon Conference with 2 and 7.

Ray Van Orman, who coached Hopkins football and lacrosse teams to many successful seasons during the late 20's and into the 30's, retired last week as Cornell's stick coach, ending a fine career.

Speaking of old Hopkins pilots, the fabulous Charley Brickley, All-American drop-kicking specialist from Harvard in the early 1900's who died of a heart attack in New York a month or so ago following a nightclub brawl, spent a year as JHU football coach. The season was 1915 and Brickley's squad turned in a fine 6 won, 2 lost record; never-the-less, Brickley was canned after one year and no one will say why. The only comment available came from Dr. Ronald Abercrombie, head of the Athletic Department at that time, whose terse statement says only: "Charley had a very unfortunate career."

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## Penn State Fencers Here Tomorrow

Foilsman Remo Colarusso, who won six out of six matches, led the Penn State fencers to a second place finish in a triangular meet with Virginia and North Carolina at Charlottesville, Va., last week. North Carolina won with 27½ points, JHU 27, and Virginia 26½.

Tomorrow afternoon the Jay swordsmen will meet Penn State at 2 o'clock in the Homewood Gym.

### Penn State Here

Penn State is an unknown quantity as a stabbing outfit, but

last week the Nittany Lions lost a close match to Navy, 16-11.

Hopkins did not place second in the tri-cornered Southern duel as three first-string men: Al Hurwitz, Sam Freeland, and Cal Schlick, were missing. However, Lee Vance switched from epee to foil to fill the gap.

### Dederick Sweeps

Warren Dederick turned in a top-notch performance by sweeping three matches in the epee division to enable the Jays to edge Virginia for the runnerup spot.

## Spring Sport Squads Meet

Organizational meetings for Spring sports squads will be held next week in the following places:

**Varsity Baseball:** Tuesday, February 28th, 4 P.M., in Remsen 101—all candidates must attend!

**Varsity and Freshman Golf:** Friday, March 3rd, 4 P.M., in Mergenthaler 111—coach Irvin Schloss will address the squads; all candidates are expected to attend this meeting to sign the competition roster.

**Freshman Lacrosse:** Thursday, March 2nd, 4 P.M., in Mergenthaler 111.

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**Season Redeemed!**

# Hopkins 79, Loyola 73

## Wrestlers Wind Up Dual Meet Season With F&M—Saturday At Lancaster

Satisfied with their moral victory over Washington & Lee last Friday night—a 19-11 defeat despite the loss of three regulars—the Hopkins wrestling team takes on another tartar in Franklin & Marshall tomorrow at Lancaster, Pa. The Frosh will also grapple at Lancaster tomorrow, meeting the strong F&M first-year men.

Heavy underdogs last Friday night as W&L brought in a Southern Conference championship squad, the local grapplers put on their best performance under new coach Ed Czekaj.

**Smith, Leipold, Brunsmann Out**

Captain Fred Smith, 165-pounder, and 155-man Ernie Leipold were both out with injuries and Charley Brunsmann, undefeated in six 121-class matches this year, couldn't make the weight limit, thereby handing W&L a forfeit and five easy points.

Gay "Tank" Cromwell scored JHU's first win of the evening in 128 by decisioning W&L's Weill. Bud Potter lost a decision in 136,

but 145-pounder Harry Tighe kept his season's record clean by decisioning his Confederate opponent.

Wrestling one of the visitors' best, Bill Armiger lost on points at 155 and Tony Ziluca, sophomore standout who joined the Jay squad only ten days ago, couldn't overcome a 12-pound weight disadvantage, losing his 165-pound class match.

Howie Goodrich, also working under a weight handicap, was pinned in the second period, but heavyweight Walt Lapinski threw his "figure four" into Mory Kidd of W&L and pinned him in the first period, for JHU's final 5 points.

Czekaj is enthused over the squad's showing Friday, but does not see much chance for a repeat of the close count tomorrow. F&M is, as usual, one of the East's leading mat powers, ranking just behind such as Lehigh and Navy. Last year the Diplomats handed Hopkins one of its two lickings in a winning campaign and, on the basis of their win over W&L, rates a repeater's role.

**Starting Lineup**

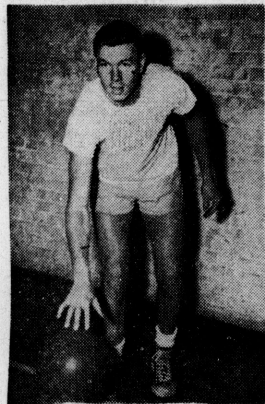
Brunsmann, 121; Cromwell, 128; Potter, 136; Tighe, 145; Smith, 155; Ziluca, 165; Armiger, 175; and Lapinski, Heavyweight, will likely comprise the varsity lineup against F&M.

This will be the Jays' final dual meet of the year; on March 10th and 11th they will defend their Mason-Dixon Conference championship in the annual league tourney at Hopkins.

## Frosh Five Seeks 8th

Marsh Turner's Freshman basketball team provided an omen of what was to come Wednesday night when they doused the Loyola Frosh, 51-45, in the preliminary to the Jays' varsity upset over the Hounds.

This victory was No. 7 for the Frosh against outside competi-



**ED CHVATAL**  
Frosh Co-Captain

tion; they have lost twice. Tomorrow night the season concludes with a 7 o'clock game with Western Maryland's Freshmen. Two weeks ago the Jays licked the Young Terrors, 58-41.

**Avenge Earlier Loss**

The Loyola win reversed an earlier-season 59-48 loss handed the Baby Blue Jays. Frosh co-captains Ed Chvatal and Mone Margolis led the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively, but Nap Doherty, Loyola's great guard prospect from Kentucky, grabbed honors for the game with 18.

Elliott Labiner, filling in for ailing Jay forward Doug Dayton, played fine ball, controlling rebounds and tossing in 7 points.

Turner's boys were in front all but a few seconds of the ball game,

## Morrill New Stick Coach

Dr. Kelso Morrill today accepted the head lacrosse coaching job for the 1950 season. Offered the position last week, Morrill made up his mind to take the job for one year only.

Morrill coached the Jay stickmen from 1935-'43, including the great '41 team—the last Jay ten to beat Mt. Washington—and for the past several years has been handling the Freshman squad in addition to his mathematics professorship duties.



**STAN BERKMAN**—Aims for a 250-point season tomorrow night against Western Maryland.

## Terrors Here For Campaign Finale

Corky Shepard and his Hopkins basketball mates made up for a season full of disappointments Wednesday night with a 79-73 victory over Loyola College's Mason-Dixon Conference leaders. Sweet revenge was gained for the 72-21 plastering handed the Jays by their arch-rivals two weeks ago at Loyola.

The loss dumped Loyola out of a first-place M-D tie with American U. Hopkins' league mark is now 2 and 7, with another conference duel on tap tomorrow night when Western Maryland invades at 8:45.

Tomorrow's game winds up the current season, but as far as Jay rooters are concerned, it might as well have ended Wednesday night.

Fast-breaking with the speedy Hounds, Hopkins took an early 15-10 lead and held a 22-15 ad-

vantage at the quarter. Billy Crockett, returning to the form which made him one of Baltimore's prep greats a few years back, repeatedly scored on driving layups.

Crockett's spirit quickly spread over the squad. A three-point play by George Mitchell broke a deadlock and put Hopkins ahead by 35-32 at the half.

In the second half it was Bryon Forbush who took up the pace-setter role as Crockett fouled out early in the third quarter. Forbush, Shepard, and Bob Markus sparked a hot spree as the Jays pulled away by 62-48 with 10 minutes remaining.

Loyola's Bob Anderson, leading game scorer with 21 points to Forbush's 20, setshot guard Billy Johnson and speedster Mel Baldwin began hitting in the final period and Loyola evened the count at 71-all with three minutes remaining.

Hopkins regulars Crockett, Mitchell, and Stan Berkman were then on the bench with five personals, but the Jay reserves, held together by Forbush's steady floor play and timely shots, came through beautifully, beating Loyola's all-court press.

With nine seconds left Forbush dropped a foul toss and drove in for a layup to clinch the biggest upset of the local campaign.

## Gifts Go To Departing Coaches

As Howdy Myers leaves his Hopkins post for the Athletic Director and head football and lacrosse duties at Hofstra this week, he takes with him a new football formation and a farewell gift from the JHU H Club.

The letter winners' group also presented George Wackenhut, the former Jay wrestling, soccer, and track leader, with a gift in appreciation of his services to athletics at Hopkins.

Ever inventive, Myers came up with his latest formation concoction while shaving one morning. The setup might best be described as a Z, with some of the best elements of a T and double wing.

Myers took his pet scheme up to Westminster last week and hashed it out with one of football's leading coaching names, Dick Harlow. Harlow attempted to set-up defenses against the offense and was enthused over its possibilities.

Howdy hopes to use the Z at Hofstra next year, as he is uncertain of the material on hand and the Z can be adapted to any type of ball players. Myers has an unlimited amount of Spring practice time available to get acquainted with his players and staff.

## AU Drowns Fish

Hopkins' informal swimming team—the Blue Jay Swim Club—wound up its curtailed 1949-'50 season last Saturday by dropping a 44-22 meet to American University's strong tankmen.

This was the Blue Jays' first loss, following dual meet wins over Gettysburg and Catholic U. Some of the Club members may participate in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships, to be held in the Loyola College pool March 10 and 11.

**McCord, Morris Win**

Capt. Gene McCord, Charley Wanner, and Al Morris accounted for most of the Jays' points against American. McCord finished ahead of AU's Phil Faux in the 440-yard free-style race, while Morris took the 200-yard breaststroke, for the Club's only wins.

Wanner took seconds in both the 100-yard and 440-yard freestyle classes, and a 3rd in the 50.

**Results of the AU meet—**

300-yd. medley relay: won by AU (Briggs, Roberts, and Peters) second—Hopkins; Time: 3:26.1.

220-yd. freestyle: won by Bailey, AU; second—Hamel, AU; third—Melhopp, Hopkins; Time: 2:28.2.

50-yard freestyle: won by Sages, AU; second—Swindler, AU; third—Wanner, Hopkins; Time: .26.

100-yard freestyle: won by Bailey, AU; second—Wanner, Hopkins; third—Baughn, Hopkins; Time: .57.5.

100-yard backstroke: won by Goodsaid, AU; second—Wiggin, AU; third—Woodburn, Hopkins; Time: 1:55.8.

## B Squad 5 Concludes Season

Sweeping a home-and-home series from Baltimore Junior College by counts of 48-47 on the BJC court and 63-29 at Homewood, the Hopkins B Squad basketball team put the lock and key on the 1949-'50 campaign with 2 wins and 4 losses against outside competition.

In addition, the B cagers, under the tutelage of Clyde Heuther, nabbed one decision in three tries from the JHU Freshmen.

**Douthett Tops Scorers**

Scotty Douthett, lanky, bespectacled pivotman, topped the B scorers against outside teams with 61 points in six games, followed by Pete Gouras with 48. Bob Markus hit for 31 counters in four games and led the JV's court play before moving up to the varsity squad three weeks ago.

Tom Wood scored 31 points in the six games, Dick Brown 24, Lee Pryor 22, Ralph O'Connor 24, Ernie Salter 18, Jerry Julius 18, and Tom Rutherford 3.

**Trounce Junior College**

Douthett and Gouras hit for 12 points apiece to pace the runaway 63-29 win over Baltimore Junior College last Wednesday—it was the B Squad's best performance of the year by far.