

PAPER NECESSARY, SHOULD BE GIVEN MORE FINANCIAL SUPPORT, IS BELIEF

SCIENCE GROUP PREPARES FOR EXAMINATION

Plans For Natural Science Comprehensive Will Be Explained

SECTION TO MEET ON DECEMBER 15

Required Books In Preparation For Examination Listed

Holding their first meeting of the season to make preparations for the comprehensive examinations to take place this spring, the Johns Hopkins University upper-classmen in the Natural Science group will meet December 15.

At this meeting the plans for the comprehensive exams will be fully explained to the students, as this is the first year that such examinations will be put in practice at Hopkins.

Meeting, Dec. 5

Students in all three groups, the Social Science, Natural Science, and Language, will be required to pass comprehensive examinations in their respective fields before receiving their diplomas. The meeting to be held on December 15 is only for upper-classmen in the Natural Science Group. The other groups will hold meetings in the near future.

In accordance with this new plan, which states that a student must major in some specialized field after completing the first two years, the biology department has set forth its requirements for students in the Natural Science Group who intend to major in biology.

Biology Requirements

Such students must take Elementary Biology (1-c) and one of the following courses: Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates (2-c), Botany (1-p), Botany (2-p), Botany (3-p), or Plant Physiology (1-p).

In addition, one lecture course, or laboratory course, or a combined lecture and laboratory course must be taken in any of the following subjects: Biology (2-t and 3-t), Zoology (1-p, 2-p, 3-p, and 5-p). Students who major in Biology must pass the comprehensive examination in this subject.

No Geology Requirements

These requirements in biology, except for comprehensive examinations, do not affect this year's graduating class, but will go into effect with the class of '34.

It has been announced by Dean Berry that, other than the comprehensive examinations, there will be no requirements in the subject of geology. Requirements in Chemistry and Physics for students majoring in these subjects have as yet not been decided upon.

The books which graduating students are required to read in preparation for the comprehensive examinations in the Natural Science Group are on the reserve shelf.

Miss Rysanek, Guest Of Honor Of Second Barnstormer Dance

Miniature Of Stage And Set On Exhibition In Show Window Of Cook's Travel Bureau; Lester Haas Chosen To Head 'Stormers For Current Year

Miss Ruth Rysanek, who is playing the leading feminine role in the Barnstormer production, the "Bad Man", will be the guest of honor at the Saturday dance to be given by the dramatic group after their second presentation of the Mexican badlands thriller. This dance will be held at the Knights of Pythias Temple immediately after the show. Miss Rysanek, a senior at Girls' Latin School, has studied dramatics under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bigley Sharretts at the Peabody Conservatory.

Debutante Other Sponsor

According to recent announcements, Miss Charlotte Diffenderfer will be the guest of honor at the first Barnstormer dance, which will be held at Levering Hall, Friday, December 9. Miss Diffenderfer, a Philadelphia debutante, was one of the out-of-town guests at the first Cotillion Dance.

At these dances, the members of the Barnstormers Club, who will act as hosts, will wear white carnations, it was reported.

An exact reproduction of the stage and set in miniature has been placed on exhibition in the show window of Cook's Travel Bureau, at 305 North Charles Street.

Final Dress Rehearsal

The final dress rehearsal of the Barnstormer presentation at the Lyric will be held Thursday. The show will go on the stage the next evening and is expected to surpass all the previous performances of this dramatic group.

The costuming and makeup for the "Bad Man" is being handled by Paul Edel, a well-known professional in this field. The scenery has been handled by the production staff under Lester Haas.

Lester Haas Heads Club

Lester Haas, after four years of work on the production staff, has been elected president of the club as a successor to Talbot Banks.

Expecting the play to be a financial success, the Barnstormers are now seriously considering giving another play some time next spring.

AUSTRIAN SITUATION TOPIC OF LIBERAL CLUB DISCUSSION

Victor Schafranek, Cosmopolitan Club President, Presents Address

Victor Schafranek, graduate student in history, addressed the Liberal Club Friday at 1 p. m. in Levering Hall, taking as his subject "Austria in Transition."

Schafranek, who is also president of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University, discussed the general political and economic conditions in present-day Austria, showing how the country is in a period of transition and how the politico-economic arrangements of the present time are but temporary.

Spring Conference Planned

The fifth annual Liberal Club conference has been definitely arranged for the spring, club officials announced, the date set being March 11, at Levering Hall. "Ways Out—Guides Through Economic Chaos" will be the general subject of the meeting, which will begin in the morning and last throughout the day and evening.

During the first part of the day the discussion will be on the "Ills of Society". In the afternoon the topic will be "Curative Aspects of Present Society," and an analysis of technocracy will be attempted. Both in the morning and afternoon there will be discussion groups and open forums to study more closely such subjects as war debts and reparations, tariffs, and business and government.

May Broadcast Addresses

James W. McNeal is chairman of the evening session devoted to the subject: "Can Capitalism Survive?" Speakers for the various topics have not yet been obtained. Some of the addresses will probably be broadcast, it was announced.

PLAYSHOP ENCORES PERFORMANCE OF MOLIERE'S 'L'AVARE'

Praise Of Critics And Enthusiastic Audiences Force Extra Performance

In response to the praises of local newspaper critics and enthusiastic audiences, the Hopkins Playshop presented an extra performance of Moliere's best-known comedy, "L'Avare", on Saturday afternoon.

Throughout each performance of the play, the spectators were kept chuckling by the cast's excellent interpretations of the subtle humor of the play.

Pinkerton In Title Role

T. L. Pinkerton, in the title role of Harpagon, the miser, was ably assisted in his excellent performance by William Brecher, Mrs. Myra Lehr, and Evelyn Macht. Mrs. Lehr, who is a member of the Vagabond troupe, portrayed the role of Frossine, while Miss Macht, a graduate student, took the part of Elsie.

Groups of students from Goucher and local high schools, accompanied by their teachers, were present at performances of the play.

Series Of Three Plays

Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Playshop, coached the comedy. Scenery was designed and executed by Sidney Binderman.

Among the other projects of the Playshop for the season is a series of three one-act plays to be enacted in February.

It is hoped that the major piece will be one written by Dr. Emler concerning the struggle of French culture in the American settlements of Louisiana. The other two plays on this bill are to be selected from efforts of Dr. Fagin's class in playwriting.

CLUB PRESENTS FIRST CONCERT IN TEN HILLS

Musical Club Gives Premiere Of Season Last Friday

PERFORMANCE IS TERMED GOOD

Appeared Again Last Saturday; Next Concert On December 17

Displaying a coordination and animation quite unusual considering the short time spent in rehearsal, the Musical Club staged its premiere of the 1932-33 season at the West Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church in Ten Hills, last Friday. About 150 persons were in the audience.

The directors of the Club, Conrad Gebelein and Osmar P. Steinwald, expressed themselves gratified with the performance, saying that it indicated an unusually good prospective year.

Special Features

Particularly notable phases of the program were the selections offered by the soloists, Donald Procter, baritone, and M. Seidel, pianist; the quartette, C. Frailey, N. S. Heaney, S. B. LeCompte and D. Eigenbrode; and the Blue Jay Orchestra and Banjo Club selections. Gebelein's March J. H. U. was played by the latter group, while the Jays featured Steinwald's arrangements of popular and college songs.

On Saturday night the Club appeared at Pro-Cathedral Chapel at Charles Street and University Parkway. The next concert will be at Davidsonville, Md., December 17.

Dr. Stephens Makes Connection Of Cerebration With Old Ford

Famous Protagonist Of Machine Age From Detroit Is Dis-membered And Employed In Humanistic Investigation

Anyone passing the door of Dr. Stephens' office, on the first floor of Gilman Hall, may have wondered at the various rattles and bangs issuing from those premises. Anyone lucky enough to have entered the office and witnessed the actual working of the weird conglomeration of machinery therein contained, has been filled with still more amazement.

There are two dry cells hooked up to a complicated electrical system containing various resistance units, revolving contact cylinders, and other objects reminiscent of a physics laboratory, although of the entire apparatus only two parts were obtained from other sources than an old Ford car.

No Definite Conclusions

Dr. Stephens is conducting an experiment on certain phases of the laws of learning, although, as he is still in the process of experimentation, he has not as yet announced any definite conclusions. He stressed the fact that the machine age is of great help to better education.

These experiments are conducted in the realm of the pure science that is the study of educational phenomena.

Med Application At Dean's Office

Blanks May Be Procured At The Office Of Dean Berry

In order that Hopkins students may learn early if they have been accepted at the Medical School, a new method of application has been inaugurated.

Application blanks may be procured at Dean Berry's office and must be returned to him by January 15, 1933. Instead of including letters of recommendation in his application, the student will be interviewed by Dean Berry and the dean of the medical school. The necessary letters will be given by the dean.

Old System Annoying

Since the old system of including letters of recommendation along with the application blanks constituted an annoyance both to instructor and student, this change has been made.

Under this new system, the student will be informed sooner of his acceptance or rejection so that he may have time to apply to other first-class medical schools.

Fourteen Homewood students were accepted at the Hopkins Medical School last year.

Aptitude Test Required

The Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test will be given in Remsen, 101, on December 9, at 3 p. m. A fee of \$1 must be paid to the treasurer's office before the test can be taken.

This test is required for admission to most of the medical schools in the country, with the exception of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

LEADERS ADVISE CHANGE IN FEE DIVISION HERE

S. A. C. Apportionments Hit As Being Unfairly Distributed

CLAIM SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER IS ESSENTIAL

Faculty, Grads, Scholarship Holders Asked To Pay For Paper

Leaders of the most important undergraduate organization on the campus and the chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, in statements made last Friday, declared themselves in full sympathy with THE NEWS LETTER in the paper's plea for financial support and, in two instances, asked for changes in the distribution of money collected from student activities fees. There is an indication that many students and faculty members believe that the apportionments are unfair.

Dr. Hubbard Comments

When asked what he thought of the situation as outlined in the editorial which appeared in THE NEWS LETTER concerning the matter, Dr. John C. Hubbard, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, asserted:

"If the facts which are presented are true, I suggest that a complete investigation be made of the manner in which the student activities fees are distributed to the campus activities. And if the figures given in the editorial are true I advise that changes be made.

Believes Semi-Weekly Necessary

"I certainly do believe that a semi-weekly newspaper in a university is far more important than a year-book."

Regardless of what the students think of the policies of THE NEWS LETTER it must be realized that the paper is of great value to the University, Milton Smith, president of the Student Activities Council, said. The paper's value will be greatly reduced, he pointed out, if it only appears once per week.

Plea Is Just, Says

"I am afraid a mistaken impression will arise in the minds of some students upon reading the editorial which appeared in THE NEWS LETTER and I desire to do all I can to correct this idea," Smith remarked. "Immediately, some are going to think the plea made by the paper is just an attempt to make what is believed a profitable 'racket' a bit more remunerative. Such a notion has absolutely no justification, regardless of what has taken place in the past. There will be no splitting of profits this year. In the first place, due to the general deplorable economic conditions, the activities on the campus are having a hard enough time to exist let alone show a profit. If a profit is shown, however, the amount received from the Council at the beginning of the year has to be returned before one cent can be kept.

"Due to mishandling in the past and also to the attempt of the ad-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The News-Letter

FOUNDED 1897

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HYMAN LEVIN, '34

Managing Editor

NORMAN HEANEY, '34

Assistant Managing Editors

MARTIN PERLMUTER, '34

MILLARD LANGFELD, JR., '34

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

Changes Are Needed!

WE HEARTILY concur with the chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the president of the Student Activities Council in the belief that an immediate change is necessary in the distribution of the student activity funds to the campus organizations. Naturally, we agree, too, in the assertion that a semi-weekly paper is far more essential to the University than any of the other activities which benefit from the S. A. C. fees collected.

Our appreciation sincerely is extended to those men who upheld our just plea made in our editorial in last Friday's issue. We know that what they said was said in all frankness and sincerity.

Regardless of whether this paper will profit financially by its plea, we are assured that we have instituted what we hope will be a winning fight for a fairer, more commensurate distribution of the money collected in student activity fees. There is not a single doubt that the present appropriations are unfair. Consequently, we urge the faculty committee on student affairs to begin a move at once to change the apportionments. The Student Activities Council is ready to work along with the committee, we are confident, and to consider whatever suggestions are made by that body. What percentage of the ten-dollar non-athletic fee each activity is to receive next year should be definitely decided upon by the second week in April before the 1933-34 Council goes into office. Individual budgets for each activity should be submitted to the faculty committee on student affairs by all activities represented in S. A. C. at that time. These budgets should be approved immediately. Then each activity's new officers, all of whom, by a ruling which is expected to be adopted in the Council, will be selected by the second week in April, will know just how to go about preparing for the 1933-34 college year during the summer vacation, when all plans should be formulated.

Previous to last Friday, we believe, a great majority of the undergraduates knew nothing of the amount which went to each group represented in S. A. C. From what we learned, there is a general feeling that *The Hullabaloo*, the Barnstormers, Debate Association, and the Y. M. C. A. are getting too much. We firmly hold to the identical view. We shall be relentless in our drive to reduce each of the above-mentioned organization's appropriation and to increase our own. We state without fear of any contradiction that, as the most essential campus activity from every angle, we deserve a greater financial support from the faculty, graduate student and undergraduate student bodies. It's an undeniable fact that a semi-weekly newspaper is essential on the campus because it serves as a necessary, frequent bulletin for University events and is a vital binding link between campus organizations, student body, and faculty.

The Barnstormers, which this year received \$1245.60 of the \$6600 collected in S. A. C. fees, gets an appropriation totally incommensurate with its importance to and what it gives to the University. The organization, which produces its only annual effort each December, probably sells an additional ticket to about 450 of the 660 who receive one ticket on their student activities card, which nets the group, probably, about \$900 on the campus. After each show a dance is held to which a dollar admission per couple is charged, which nets, we assume, about \$400. Then, too, tickets amounting to about \$1200 are sold to outsiders. That brings the income, we assume, excluding the S. A. C. appropriation, to about \$2500 for the annual two performances.

It is plain that there is no excuse for the \$1245 appropriation from the student activities fee to the Barnstormers. Though the dramatic group could possibly exist without financial support from the Council, we would not advise that support be totally withdrawn. But we do insist that their present 18 percent cut of each ten-dollar S. A. C. fee be reduced for 1933-34 to at least 10 percent, with the provision made by the organization that nothing additional would have to be paid by the holder of the activities card for one ticket to the annual production.

The appropriation for *The Hullabaloo* must be reduced so that the yearbook's portion of each fee will be reduced from 19½ percent to no more than 10½ percent. Excellently managed, *The Hullabaloo*, really a luxury, can easily be produced without more than an appropriation of \$600 from the Council as a start. The

annual carries 15 pages of advertisements at \$50 per page, a total of \$750; charges \$40 per page to about 40 groups on the campus, a total of about \$1600; and receives 55 percent of the Senior Class dues, which totals about \$1000, making a grand total of income \$3350, approximately. With the Council appropriation it now gets, the yearbook's income should reach \$4595.

The two other gross misappropriations are the sums handed to the Y. M. C. A., and the Debate Association. The "Y", we are told, operated on a deficit of \$1000 last college year. Though there may have been a reason for that, we believe there is room for reduction of expenses. The *Y News* could be very readily dropped. *The Handbook* should be made a real University handbook by placing it in the charge of the S. A. C. Other "Y" expenses entailed by various conferences, which benefit a very small minority of the student body, could be greatly slashed, we believe. The "Y" receives an appropriation of \$900 from the University and gets over \$1200 in pledges from the undergraduates in its yearly campaign for funds. We absolutely see no justification in its receiving \$622.80 of the student activities fees. True, Levering Hall is an essential because it is a student centre. But why must the Y. M. C. A. itself get money from S. A. C. fees? We certainly advocate that at least 75 cents of each \$10 fee be given to the "Y" for the upkeep of Levering Hall.

The Debate Association, without a doubt, receives too much money from the Council. It gets \$655, despite the fact it benefits in the entire University only about 15 men. The debates held at Homewood last year weren't attended, generally, by more than 25 of the students here. Furthermore, we see no justice in the payment of the debating coach, a member of the faculty, from the money paid by the undergraduates. We do advocate that about \$275 be given for traveling expenses and for entertainment of visiting teams, however.

As to the Band, which received \$370 this year, we only know that instruments and uniforms (worn about twice per year) are furnished free of cost by the U. S. Army. For what, then, is this large sum appropriated?

Now we come to *THE NEWS-LETTER*. The cost for producing the paper semi-weekly runs about \$3633. Last year, the cost amounted to \$2655.85. But the paper began appearing weekly beginning March 15. Eleven issues were dropped. What was used for senior remunerations before the present regulation went into effect, \$464, and what was left as a \$100 surplus which cannot be used by this year's staff for some reason, could have paid for those eleven issues, leaving a small deficit of \$300.

For advertising, \$2669.89 was collected in 1931-32. In the proposed budget for 1932-33, the probable receipts for ads were set at \$2200 by those who drew it up. We expected to retain the same amount of advertising as held in 1931-32. But we found advertising decreased when the contracts came in by the first week in October. To date, our advertising has reached only \$2000 in yearly contracts. However with plans already formulated we shall doubtless increase our advertising and our subscription list in 1933-34.

Though the cost of production reaches \$2 for each yearly subscription, and though the relative value of the publication to the University is much higher than any other activity here, we received only \$692 from the \$6600 collected by S. A. C. through the treasurer of the Hopkins. This is insufficient, for the amount of advertising doesn't cover the cost of production of a semi-weekly.

We are determined to continue *THE NEWS-LETTER* as it rightfully should be—as a semi-weekly of high standards. It would be useless to appear weekly. We reiterate our plea that faculty members, graduate students, and scholarship holders who receive the paper in their post-office boxes pay the subscription rate at once.

In conclusion, we say that we agree with those who advocate a reduction in the S. A. C. fee, but at this time it is inadvisable to consider such a move. However, it can be made possible within a few years if the appropriations are arranged so that the Student Activities Council can obtain a relatively large sum annually, to which will be added the cash returned to it by activities which show a profit. The fund would grow, then, annually, until time would come when the S. A. C. could apportion part of the fund to each activity in accordance with a set distribution plan.

A fair distribution schedule is given by us:

Black and Blue Jay	7 %
Hullabaloo	10½ %
Barnstormers	10 %
Levering Hall	7½ %
Debate Association	4½ %
Band	3 %
Musical Club	11½ %
NEWS-LETTER	19½ %
S. A. C.	26½ %

We offer this for consideration by the faculty committee on student affairs, which ultimately decides matters of this sort, and by the Student Activities Coun-

TWIN CITIES OF PARIS

Paris is known the world over as a city of gaiety. Every year the beautiful capital is occupied by invading armies of thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands, from all parts of the earth—almond-eyed exotics from the lands of the rice fields, black-haired, fiery, tango dancing dandies from Buenos Aires, home of the dolorous *milonga*, burly blond, beer-imbibing Bavarians, conventional Londoners, who, as Heine so aptly put it, take their pleasure sadly, and the well-known tired business man, from Middleburg, Iowa.

Many of them, perhaps most of them, are attracted to Paris by one goal, they know but one guest—Pleasure. They blink at the bright lights on the grand boulevards, sip champagne, smile and are smiled at by charming, dainty Parisiennes—and they think that they know Paris.

Another Side, Unknown

But there is another city at the very side of the scintillating, nocturnal Paris of the great boulevards, the joyous Paris of the Lido of the "gilded cross-roads", Maxim's, the Bull on the Roof, and the foyer of the Opera House. There is another city, an entirely different Paris, a strange labyrinth of little streets and obscure squares, a Paris known to very few foreigners, a Paris that is strange, sometimes dangerous, but always fascinating, offering scenes of local color which carry one back to childhood reveries over the gloomy pages of Eugene Sue. For this is what inspired his "Mysteries of Paris"; this, the Paris where the other half lives.

Tourist Montmartre

At one o'clock in the morning the grand boulevards are still fairly crowded—that is, if it is not raining, of course. (One must always make this reservation when speaking of the otherwise almost ideal metropolis.) We are, let us say, on the Boulevard Montmartre. If we go north, up the Street of the Faubourg Montmartre, we pass Fantasio, famous dance-hall and night-club, and finally find ourselves at the "mount of martyrs" itself with its renowned squares—Pigalle, Blanche, and Clichy—a district which is typical of the tinsel, of the fine wines which make up the Paris of the tourist horde.

But if we set our faces resolutely to the south and our backs to this beckoning, brilliantly illuminated way of least resistance, we descend Montmartre Street.

Approaching The Halles

Before long, we are already in the Paris where the other half lives. We pass numerous *bistros*, small cafés, frequented by a clientele with a not always reassuring mien. The street lamps, "beaks of gas", as they are called here, are few and far between as we approach the Halles, the great central market, called by Zola "the stomach of Paris."

Some clockards are sleeping on the sidewalk, their only coverlet being some dirty straw. In this neighborhood there is an old house, apparently a former tavern, known as the Golden Grape Cluster. Here one may behold a scene well worthy of Eugene Sue, or even of Victor Hugo, who described so vividly the Court of Miracles. One has but to look through the door. Beggars, rag-pickers, perhaps thieves, sleep on the floor inside. The price is made to suit their modest purse; it is sixty centimes a night. The obligatory bowl of soup costs another forty centimes. So a lodging for the night and everything from soup to nuts (except of course, the nuts) may be had for one franc—just four cents.

Yet there are thousands in Paris who cannot afford even this modest dwelling.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Attention, President Ames

To the Editor, THE NEWS-LETTER:

In a message to THE NEWS-LETTER some time ago, President Ames, defending the laboratory fees, said that the expense to the University for each student in the College of Arts and Sciences amounts to between \$550 and \$600 a year. (I imagine that these figures are true for the whole undergraduate school). The president continues: "The difference between what the student himself pays and the expense incurred is paid for out of endowment funds. There are no specific endowment funds for the College and, consequently, any money which is spent for the College might have been used for other purposes in other schools of the University."

I should like to take issue with this statement, which intimates that the University is performing an act of indulgence when it gives the College department any assistance whatever. Johns Hopkins left the University, as the original endowment, his estate, Clifton, and stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the whole totaling \$4,000,000. In 1901 the value of Baltimore and Ohio stock depreciated greatly. Since the University derived its income almost entirely from this stock, it approached a financial crisis. At the crucial moment a group of "public-spirited citizens of Baltimore" succored the University by donating the land on which it now stands. Simultaneously the people of Baltimore raised \$1,000,000 and the city government bought Clifton for the "generous sum of \$1,000,000."

In 1925 the Johns Hopkins University and the hospital again became financially embarrassed and again the people of Baltimore responded nobly by raising \$7,000,000. I think that it is reasonable to suppose that the citizens contributed so generously for no other reason than that their children might have a chance to procure a college education at a very reasonable expense. The way for the University to show its gratitude would be to make a college education accessible for the youth of Baltimore. They want no more than that, but they do want that.

Let us now consider the contributions which go to make up the remainder of the \$35,000,000 which the University possesses in capital and property. It is logical to suppose that most of this money was given by former students of the undergraduate school or by their families, since more people come into contact with the University through the undergraduate than through other departments, and since the average wealth of the college department student is greater than that of the faculty member or graduate student. It is obvious that these former undergraduate school students would rather have their contribution spent in the undergraduate school than in any other department.

The citizens of Baltimore, generous contributors to the University, would like to have the tuition fee and other expenses pertinent to a college education lowered; most of the other donors to the University would like to have their money spent in the College department; yet President Ames intimates that the University is performing an act of indulgence when it gives the College department meagre financial aid from the University's endowments.

It is proper at this point to look into another way in which the University has manifested its gratitude to the people of Baltimore. In 1925 and 1926 Baltimoreans raised \$7,000,000. In 1924 the tuition fee at the Johns Hopkins undergraduate

THEATRE VIEWS

With Williamson Under The Sea,

a drama of terror and stark realism, enacted in the eternal dusk of the sunless depths hundreds of feet down on the bottom of the sea, is a feature of the remarkable presentation now playing at the Europa Theatre.

J. E. Williamson, producer, scientist-explorer and adventurer, a son of the famous Captain Charles Williamson, descended many fathoms under the ocean to bring back the reels composing what is said to be the finest and most unique of undersea pictures.

Hunts for treasures, with divers treading among the eerie remains of a legion of lost ships, weird creatures of the deep, and a horribly fascinating battle between the divers and a giant octopus are blended together to compose a production that just should not be missed.

Ghosts At The Guild

Fresh from the pen of Louise Malloy, authoress and former dramatic critic of *The Baltimore News and American*, that thrilling mystery drama, *The Green Room*, is being held over at the Guild for another week.

Presented in a manner of light travesty, the play concerns the strange train of events dogging the lives of a group of persons in a "haunted house", and is filled with enough shivers to satisfy even the most case-hardened of thrill fanatics.

They're a clever group of players, those folks down at the Guild, and you'll like them.

school was \$250; in 1925 it was raised to \$300 and in 1926 to \$400. Not even during the economic hell of 1930, 1931, and 1932 has this fee been reduced. While the people were raising money for the University, that noble institution was making it more difficult for the youth of Baltimore to procure a college education. If this is gratitude, may the Almighty protect me from grateful people and institutions.

STUDENT RIGHTS.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Strange as it may seem, a six-hundred dollar scholarship at Yale University has not been held since 1919, nor has anyone even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must be christened Leavenworth.

* * *

According to the *Haverford News*, students at Smith College went into mourning after the election. Several hundred students attended chapel with black arm bands, crape hung everywhere and gloom pervaded. The College had given Hoover an overwhelming majority in their straw vote.

* * *

A Lehigh student in financial straits sent the following telegram to his father: "Lost coat on train, please wire fifty." He received this reply: "Dear Son: Lost shirt on market, please wire five."

* * *

Hazing at the University of Hawaii has been banned because the freshmen and sophomore classes were always getting into terrific struggles.

* * *

Lee Tracy, cinema star, who recently performed in "Blessed Event" and "Washington Merry-Go-Round", was a student at Union College before going to Broadway and later to Hollywood.

* * *

In a recent article in the *Atlantic Monthly*, Dr. Henry D. Pritchett, of the Carnegie Foundation, who, a couple of years ago, criticized the gross overemphasis of football, offered horse-racing as a substitute for this sport.

* * *

The Student Activities Committee of the University of Buffalo voted that the comic magazine, the *Bison*, should be suspended for one year. The opinion of the committee was that the material contained in the magazine was not conducive to the best interests of the school.

* * *

At Connecticut College for Women, seniors alone are permitted the use of rouge or lipstick, except on week-ends when the others may indulge. Underclass women are forbidden to roller skate, also.

The HOPKINS DINING ROOM

ST. PAUL and 31st STREETS		
BREAKFAST, 35c & 50c	LUNCH, 35c & 50c	DINNERS, 75c
WEEKLY RATES		
TWO MEALS, \$8.00	THREE MEALS, \$10.00	DINNERS, \$5.00

You Won't Want To Miss—

“THE BAD MAN”

To Be Presented By

THE BARNSTORMERS

AT THE

LYRIC THEATRE

December 9 and 10

TICKETS — \$1 to \$2.50

DANCING AFTER SHOW

On Sale on Campus

Dec. 9—Levering Hall

Dec. 10—Knights of Pythias

J. H. U. CAGERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE SESSION AT GILMAN

Coach Darley Orders Scrimmage Between Veterans And Newcomers

Staging their first practice of the season at the Gilman School gymnasium last Thursday evening, the Johns Hopkins basketball team began its routine preparation for the coming basketball season. Approximately thirty-five candidates turned out for the first practice session.

The Blue Jay cagers blew the lid off by starting with scrimmage on the first day. A practice game was played between the veterans and the newcomers. In this manner Coach Darley was able to get a definite line on the material he is to have for the Hopkins team this year.

Three Regulars Back

Among the veterans back from last season who were present at the first drill, were captain Don Kelly, stellar guard, Caleb Kelly, regular forward last year, Herb Camitta, center, who played part of last season until he sustained a leg injury; Chancellor, and Wulf.

In addition, Lester and George Margolis, Cliff Siverd, and Carl Hartman, several promising cagers, who were present at the first drill, should help to bolster the Blue Jay team this year.

Team Practices Daily

The Black and Blue quintet, which will play in the newly-formed Maryland College Basketball League practices daily at the Gilman School gymnasium. All students interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend practice.

LEWIS AND BLUMSTEIN HEAD JAY HARRIERS

Coach Hambleton Is Presented With Pair Of Automobile Tires

At the annual banquet of the cross-country team, held last Sunday night at the home of Captain George Packard, Roger Lewis and Edgar Blumstein were elected to head the next year's squad.

Roger Lewis, who has been a member of the squad for the past three seasons, will captain the harriers. Edgar Blumstein was named manager.

Is Presented With Tires

Packard, on behalf of the squad, presented Coach Waldo Hambleton with a miniature gold spiked shoe and two automobile tires. In his address, the coach pointed out that this season was the most successful the team has ever experienced.

The Jay harriers have been victorious in three of their four major meets, having defeated St. John's, Haverford, and Dickenson. In the South Atlantic meet, the Hopkins squad won third position.

The team will lose three of its most valuable members—Captain Packard, Cornman, and Milestone, who are in their senior year here.

Faculty, Grads Hold First Dance, Thurs.

Social Committee Headed By Chas. T. Berry Arrange Dances

The first of this season's faculty-graduate dances will be held on Thursday night, December 8th, in Levering Hall.

These dances are arranged by the social committee of the graduate school, headed by Charles T. Berry.

No orchestra has yet been chosen, but the social committee promises a good one.

ALL-MARYLAND '32

FIRST TEAM

Player	College	Pos.
J. IVES, Hopkins		L.E.
A. WAIDNER, Loyola		L.T.
H. KOPPE, West. Md.		L.G.
T. WEBB, Maryland		C.
H. BENSON, Baltimore		R.G.
A. SADUSKY, West. Md.		R.T.
E. DUNNE, Loyola		R.E.
R. POPPELMAN, Maryland		Q.B.
W. SHEPHERD, West. Md.		L.H.
J. DUNN, West. Md.		R.H.
A. WOODS, Maryland		F.B.

Captain—KOPPE
Best Bet—SHEPHERD

SECOND TEAM

Player	College
W. BENNER, Maryland	
J. O'LEIR, West. Md.	
A. PHILLIPS, Hopkins	
J. DONOHUE, St. John's	
J. PARKS, St. John's	
C. KEENAN, Maryland	
A. DIKSA, West. Md.	
D. KELLY, Hopkins	
A. MILLS, Baltimore	
P. REYNOLDS, Hopkins	
A. CULLEN, Loyola	

Captain—REYNOLDS
Best Bet—CULLEN

Six Elevens Are Represented On News-Letter Grid Teams

Western Md. Places Four On First Group; Ives Gains End Berth

Gridiron luminaries from six State colleges were awarded places on either the first or second NEWS-LETTER All-Maryland Football Teams for 1932. Western Maryland, State champion by virtue of its 39-7 victory over Maryland last Saturday, placed four men on the first eleven; Maryland landed three; Loyola College secured two positions; and Hopkins and the U. of Baltimore were awarded one berth apiece. St. John's was represented on the second team.

There was a shortage of good ends this season. Boots Ives, Hopkins, and Ellis Dunne, Loyola, were far superior to all other wingmen. Ives was a master at downfield work, diagnosing enemy plays, and piling up the interference on defense. Dunne also excelled in punt coverage and was an able pass receiver.

Sadusky Standout

Al Sadusky was easily the stand-out tackle of the Free State. Surprisingly fast for his 186 pounds, he was the hardest and most deadly tackler on the Western Maryland eleven. Al Waidner, Loyola, and Charles Kennan, Maryland, waged an even battle for the other position, the former winning out by virtue of a better defensive game.

An abundance of good guards made discrimination difficult. Harold Koppe, powerful Terror full-back last year, proved just as effective at guard this season. He used his knowledge of backfield intricacies to advantage in serving as running interference for the ball carrier. Harry Benson, the U. of Baltimore's crack lineman, was not far behind Koppe in all-round efficiency.

Center Post To Webb

Tom Webb, Maryland center, won the snapperback post by a narrow margin from John Donohue, of St. John's. This was Webb's first year on the Old Line Varsity, but he handled himself like a veteran, backing up the line in fine style and holding steadily on the defense.

Selecting the backfield quartet was a comparatively easy task. Ray Poppelman, working behind a green Maryland line, was not so sensational this season, but possessed all the attributes of a quarterback, in addition to being a deadly broken field runner.

Shepherd Best Back

Bill Shepherd, a human battering ram and at the same time a good outside runner and passer, was the best ball-toter in the State. His work against Georgetown, Bucknell, and Boston College was largely responsible for Western Maryland's success.

Jimmy Dunn, Western Maryland,

and Al Woods, Maryland, complete the group. Dunn added the duties of safety man and kicker to his forte of ball carrying this fall, and starred in all of these departments. Woods was the best blocking back in the State, a brainy field general, and a capable runner.

HOPKINS WRESTLING TEAM SECURES COACH GUSTAV VAN SANT

Tryouts Delayed Until This Week Due To Injuries; First Meet December 10th

After five weeks of intensive practice, the Johns Hopkins wrestling team has officially announced the acquisition of a coach for the 1932-1933 wrestling campaign.

The Blue Jay grapplers have secured the services of Gustav Van Sant, former South Atlantic wrestling champion in several weights, who has already begun to run his charges through the final drills in preparation for the Franklin-Marshall meet, to take place at Lancaster, Pa., on December 10.

Due to several slight injuries and other delays the Black and Blue grapplers were unable to hold their final tryouts last Friday. Several matches were staged but resulted in draws, as the contestants were very evenly matched. However, the matches will be held at the beginning of this week under the guidance of Coach Van Sant.

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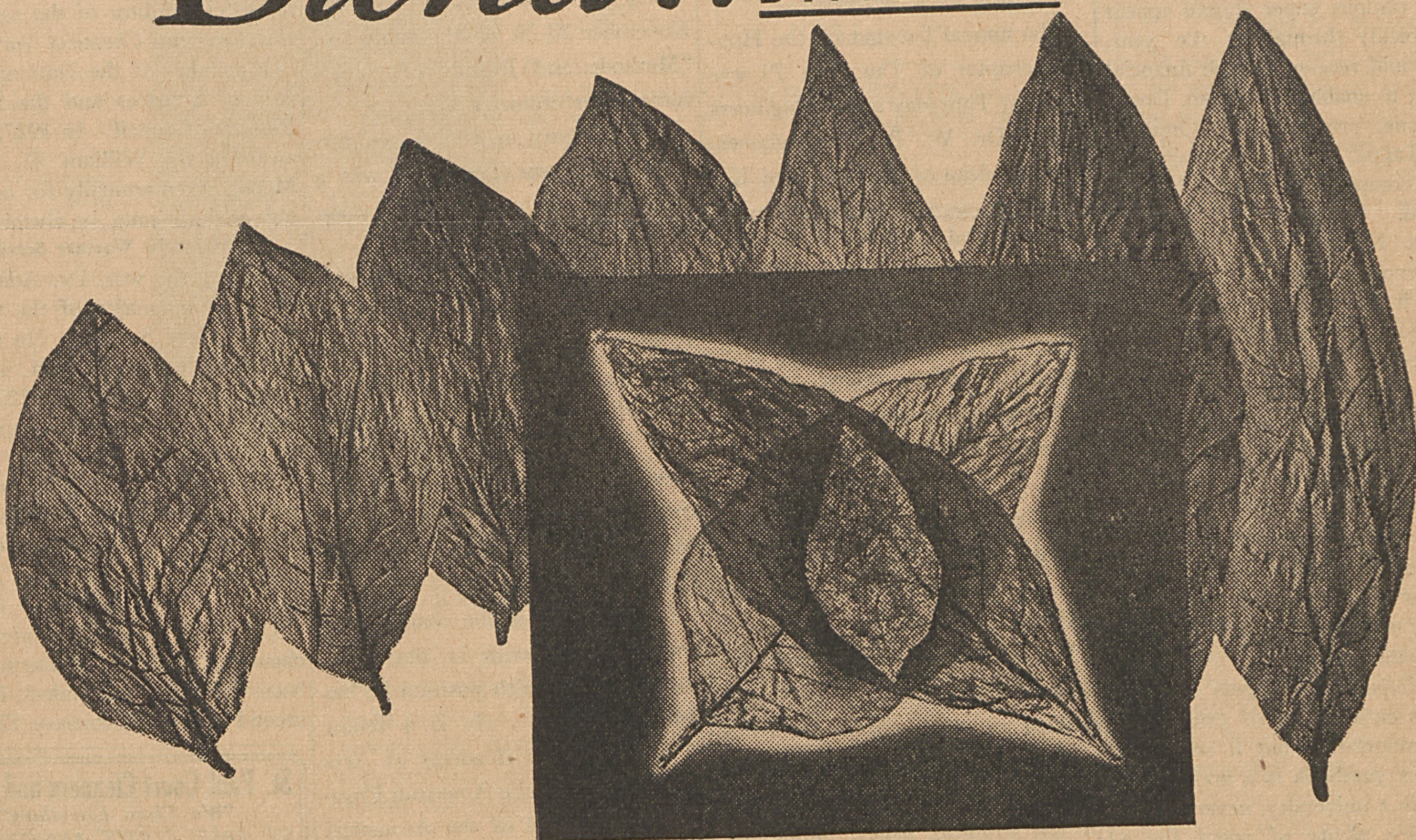
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LEADERS ADVISE CHANGE IN FEE DIVISION HERE

S. A. C. Apportionments Hit As Being Unfairly Distributed

CLAIM SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER IS ESSENTIAL

Faculty, Grads, Scholarship Holders Asked To Pay For Paper

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) ministration and the Council to take a sensible view on the situation, the budget of THE NEWS-LETTER, as well as of the other activities, has been cut tremendously.

Paper Of Great Value

"You might not agree with some of the policies of THE NEWS-LETTER, but regardless of that, you must realize it is a thing of great value to the University and that that value is going to be greatly reduced if the paper only appears once per week.

"The plea that the paper is making is a just one because the continuance of a high grade, much-improved semi-weekly is of vital importance. Everyone who receives the paper and who does not pay the student activities fee—which includes faculty members, graduate students, and scholarship holders—of course, should be more than willing to pay the two-dollar subscription rate."

Paper Should Be Supported

The campus paper should appear semi-weekly throughout the year, and should receive enough financial support to enable it to do so, Douglas Stone, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity composed of campus leaders, declared.

"THE NEWS-LETTER should be given enough financial support to enable it to appear, without fail, throughout the college year, as a semi-weekly," he said.

"There is no doubt about it that the graduate students, faculty members, and scholarship students should pay for the paper if they receive it in their postoffice boxes.

Amounts Disproportionate

"In regard to what amount other activities get from the Activities Council, off hand I believe the Debate Council is getting too much. The *Hullabaloo*, too, gets a sum which is entirely out of proportion to its importance, but it seems to me that a yearbook is a good thing to have in a university, nevertheless.

"There's plenty of room for a general overhauling of the way in which money is distributed among the various activities on the campus. A committee composed of students and faculty members could be appointed to consider the revision of the budgets and reapportionment of the student activities funds."

William Triplett, president of Student Council, when questioned, admitted he knew nothing of the workings of the campus activities and, therefore, was in no position to comment. However, he said, he believed that the Student Activities Council should consider needed changes in the apportionment of the fees. A newspaper, he added, is without a doubt a necessity in a university.

Berry Opposes Apportionments

It is known that Dr. E. W. Berry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, does not favor the relatively large sums which *The Hullabaloo* and the Barnstormers get from the S. A. C. fees.

Among the student body, it was learned, there was a total ignorance, up until the time of the appearance of THE NEWS-LETTER editorial Friday, of just how the money collected in activity fees was apportioned to each activity represented in the Stu-

Hullabaloo Conducts Research Into Ethics Of Manhood Here

Plans To Investigate Meaning Of College Education, Seniority In Virtue Of Seniors, Relations With Womanhood

From among the other sundry materials such as *Jays*, *Y. M. C. A. News*, and writing paper ads, the seniors have recently extracted from their mail box (that is, if they ever open them) a sheet of paper that will reveal, when properly filled out and tabulated, not only what the youth of this country is coming to, or what a college education means today, but also what men in the Senior Class stand head and shoulders above the rest, in certain virtues and vices. The key to the answers to all of these vital questions, is the *Hullabaloo* statistics blank.

Do You Neck?

In addition to asking the usual run of questions asked on such blanks as: Who are the most popular, the laziest, and the best dressed men in the Senior Class, this questionnaire goes to the core of the moral problem by asking these personal questions: Do you neck?

Do you try to on a first date? What is womanhood coming to? and Has college life led you to drinking?

This statistic sheet also seeks to determine whether most of the seniors are single, engaged, or married, whether they will marry for love or money and how many children they intend to have.

Biggest Snake In Class

The seniors will also have an opportunity to vote for the biggest snake of the class, the biggest and best handshaker, the most collegiate specimen (old Ford and raccoon coat qualifications) and the toughest guy in the class.

In a more serious vein are the questions: What is the worst vice at Hopkins, the most popular course, and the greatest campus honor. From the answers to these queries may be gotten the low down on who's who and what's what in the Senior Class.

HONOR FRATERNITIES INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

O. D. K. And Tau Beta Pi Hold Formal Ceremonies At Meetings

Newly elected members of O. D. K. and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternities, were formally initiated in ceremonies held last week.

The annual banquet of the Hopkins chapter of Tau Beta Pi was held last Thursday at the Engineers Club. Dr. W. B. Kouwenhoven, assistant dean of the School of Engineering, served as toastmaster. The principal speakers at the banquet were R. M. Couter, Director of the American Gas Association Laboratories in Cleveland, Ohio, and J. C. Holden, mining engineer.

Thirteen new members were introduced into the Hopkins chapter of O. D. K. in Levering Hall, Saturday evening before the Cotillion Board Dance. After the ceremonies, the members of the fraternity attended the affair.

For the purpose of improving the campus affairs, O. D. K. will soon sponsor an essay contest, according to Doug Stone, president. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the author of the winning paper, Stone reported.

den Activities Council. From comments made by students on the campus, it was evident that it is of general opinion that the yearbook and the dramatic group, as well as the Y. M. C. A. and the debating society are receiving a too-large percentage of each activity, fee collected.

From the more than \$6600 collected in S. A. C. fees, the following amounts were given to each activity: *The Hullabaloo*, \$1313.80; the Barnstormers, \$1245.60; THE NEWS-LETTER, \$692; the Band, \$370; the Debate Association, \$655; the Y. M. C. A., \$622.80; *The Black and Blue Jay*, \$528.00; the Musical Club, \$968.80; S. A. C., \$615.00.

In the editorial which appeared in last Friday's issue, the unfairness of the amount which the paper receives from each activity fee collected by S. A. C. was pointed out and a plea was made to faculty members, graduate students, and scholarship holders who get the publication in their postoffice boxes, to pay for the year's subscription.

PHYSICIST ADDRESSES ACOUSTICAL SOCIETY

Topic Is "Methods And Results Of Supersonic Interferometer"

Dr. J. C. Hubbard, professor of physics at the Hopkins, addressed the Acoustical Society of America, which convened at Ann Arbor on November 28-29, on the subject of "Methods and Results of Supersonic Interferometer."

Dr. Hubbard opened the conference of the society, which was a symposium of supersonics, a type of wave motion.

Discusses Development Of Subject

In his talk, the Hopkins physicist attempted to point out the actual scientific and engineering development of the subject and its applications from deep-sea sounding to questions concerning molecular structure. At this meeting he also described the work done in this field at the Hopkins.

Dr. Hubbard is the chairman of undergraduate work in physics at the Hopkins, which position he has held since 1927. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of the American Physical Society, and of the Acoustical Society of America. He is also a member of the Optical Society of America.

Barnes Lectures

During the absence of Dr. Hubbard from the University, Dr. Robert B. Barnes lectured before the physics class in his place. Dr. Barnes received his Ph.D. degree here two years ago. He has held the International Research Fellowship at the University of Berlin and is now an instructor in physics at the Hopkins.

DR. ROGER ADAMS DELIVERS INITIAL CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Topic Of His Address Is "Stereochemistry Of Disphenyl"

LECTURES TO BRING LEADING CHEMISTS

Drs. Johnson And Langmuir Scheduled To Deliver Addresses

"Stereochemistry of Disphenyl" was the topic of an address delivered by Dr. Roger Adams, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, last Friday in inaugurating the Dohme Lectures for 1932-33. This is the initial lecture of a series of ten which will bring the outstanding chemists of the world to the University.

Dr. Adams outlined the lines of investigation which he follows in determining the restricted violation of molecules. They are asymmetry of substances in rings, relative size of groups and how restricted rotation of molecules are effected.

Similar Experiments

He told briefly of other famous chemists who have also conducted experiments along these same lines. Notable among these were Dr. Kauffler in 1907 and Drs. Christie and Kermer in 1922. The lecture was illustrated by models of molecules and lantern slides.

At present, the Illinois professor is associate editor of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. In 1927, he was awarded the William H. Nichols Medal, given annually for outstanding achievements in chemistry.

Major In Warfare Service

During the war, Dr. Adams was commanding major of the Chemistry Warfare Service. He received his A.B. degree in 1901, A.M. in 1904, and his Ph.D. in 1912. These degrees were conferred upon him by Harvard University.

Outstanding among his scientific writings are *Organic Synthesis*, and *Elementary Experiments in Organic Chemistry*.

Other Addresses

Dr. T. B. Johnson, professor of chemistry at Yale University, has been definitely scheduled for the second address, February 17, 1933.

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De Molay Plan Father And Son Supper, Dance

Spurred By Success Of Past Events, They Sponsor Additional Functions

The second annual dance, given by the Johns Hopkins chapter of the DeMolay Club in Levering Hall on November 19, was enjoyed to such an extent by all who attended that other social events are being planned by the social committee of the organization.

Among these added social functions will be a Father and Son supper and another dance on the order of the last one, the dates of these affairs to be announced later.

New Members Sought

The DeMolays are convinced that there are other men on the campus who are interested in joining the organization. The club is sponsoring its functions with the purpose of getting these men to become members.

The club meets regularly on every second and fourth Friday of the month throughout the school year, these meetings consisting of a supper with a discussion of the club's business held later. These meetings are held in Levering Hall.

**Chinese Club Meets Under
Leadership Of T. T.
Chen; 40 Present**

A meeting of the Chinese Club, a social group for Chinese students living and studying in the city of Baltimore, was held in Levering Hall at 8 p. m., Monday, November 28. This was the first meeting under the new administration. The nature of the club is purely social,

and its membership is limited to Chinese students at Baltimore colleges and universities.

At present there are more than 30 members, and over 40 were at the meeting. This included several guests. Several Chinese girl students staying at the University of Maryland, also attended. Mr. T. T. Chen is the president of the organization.

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