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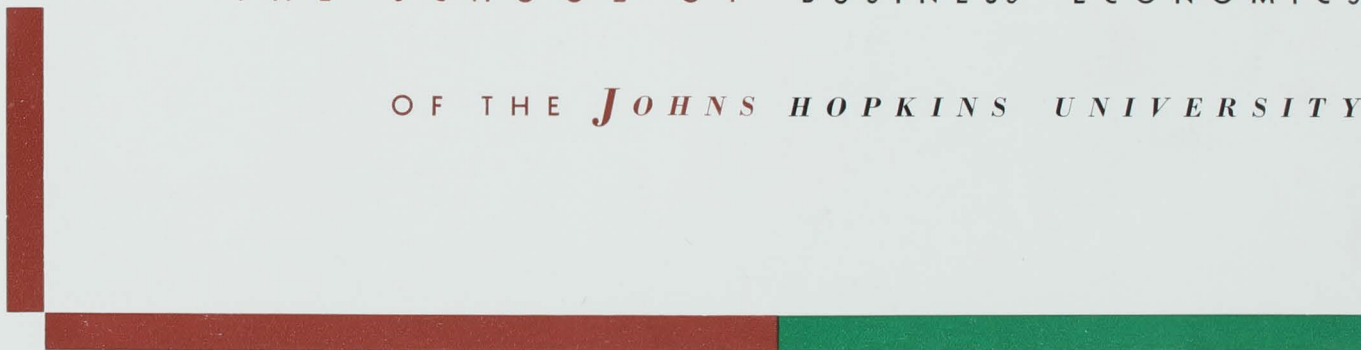
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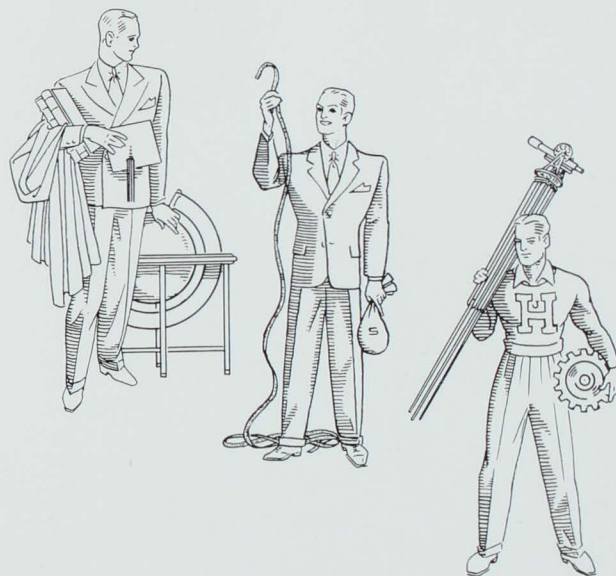
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WE DEDICATE
THE RESULTS OF OUR
EFFORTS TO
DR. FRANK J GOODENOW





Isaiah Bowman

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

A Word in General

CONCERNING THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS ADMINISTRATION

THE Johns Hopkins University at its founding in 1876 was modelled on European institutions, where learning is to be stressed over all other activities. The administra-

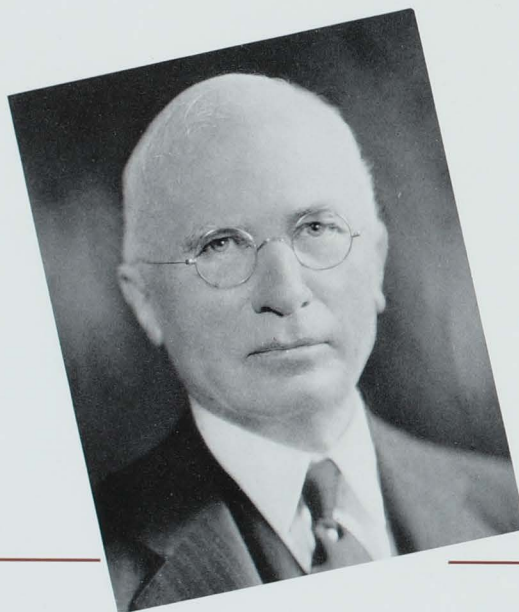
tion has consistently maintained this ideal, and academic emphasis has been on freedom of research, stimulation of intellectual curiosity, and advanced study.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

THE Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University is a self-perpetuating body. Its members are elected for life. Without exception, they are distinguished men whose careers one can follow from year to year in the pages of *Who's Who in America*. Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has served as Chairman of the Board for the last fourteen years, and has been a member of the Board for twenty-six years.

These men shape the policy of the University. They are entrusted with the endowment; they have authority over the building establishment; they name the President of the University; they have the power to deny or approve suggestions originating with the faculty.



MR WILLARD



EDWARD W BERRY
Provost

DURING the hours of three to five in the afternoon, the Carroll Mansion is a museum. But at other times, the destinies of one of the world's greatest universities are directed there. President Bowman and Secretary Macauley have sanctums in the mansion, while Provost Berry, Registrar Miss Davis, and Treasurer Baker hold forth in Remsen Hall.

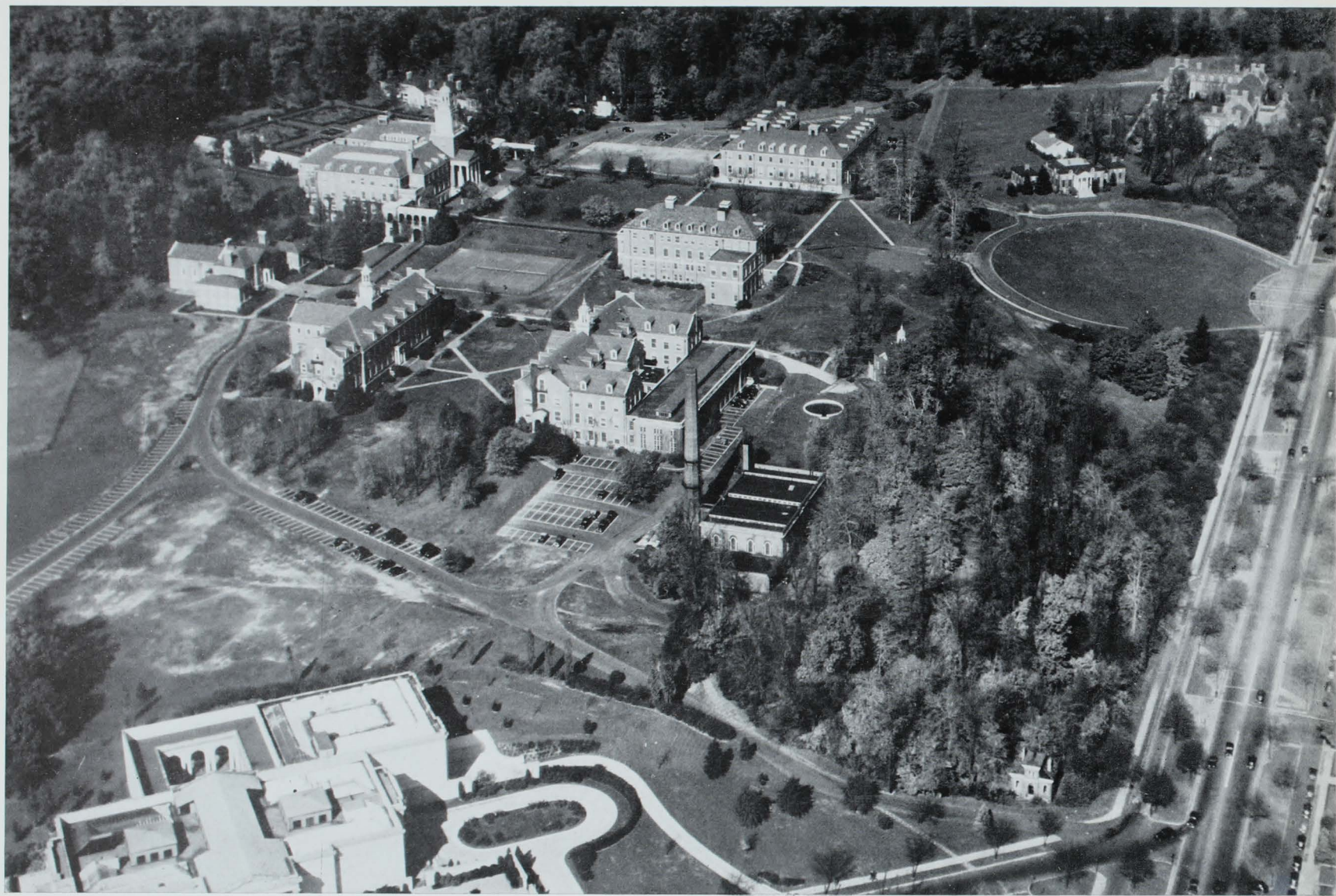
Dr Bowman was able to announce good tidings at the Commemoration exercises on February 22. Former History professor Vincent had bequeathed his department a million dollars, and Alfred J Shriver presented the funds for an auditorium and administration building. A requirement of the bequest was the demand that portraits of ten beautiful Baltimore society matrons and busts of Dr Bowman and Mr Shriver be included among the building's appointments.

The condition was accepted by the Trustees. Funds were also secured for the erection of a much-needed Biology department building.

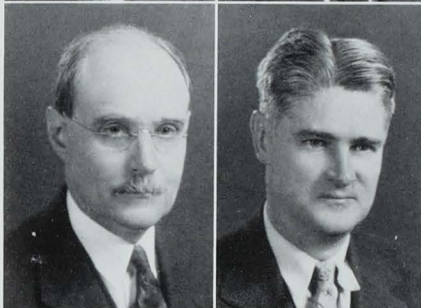
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IRENE M DAVIS
Registrar

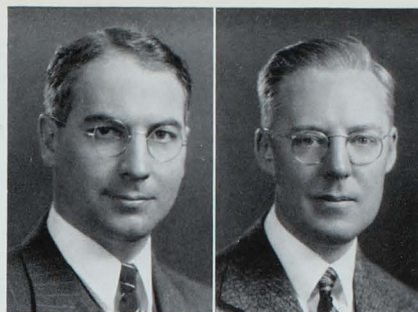




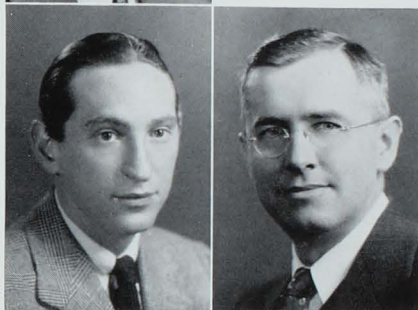
SECOND ESTATE



Dr George Boas
Dr Reinhart P Cowles
Dr John C French
Dr W Stull Holt
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Dr L Wardlaw Miles



Dr Roy J Bullock
Dr Howard E Cooper
Dr George H Evans
Mr Leon Sachs
Dr Carl B Swisher

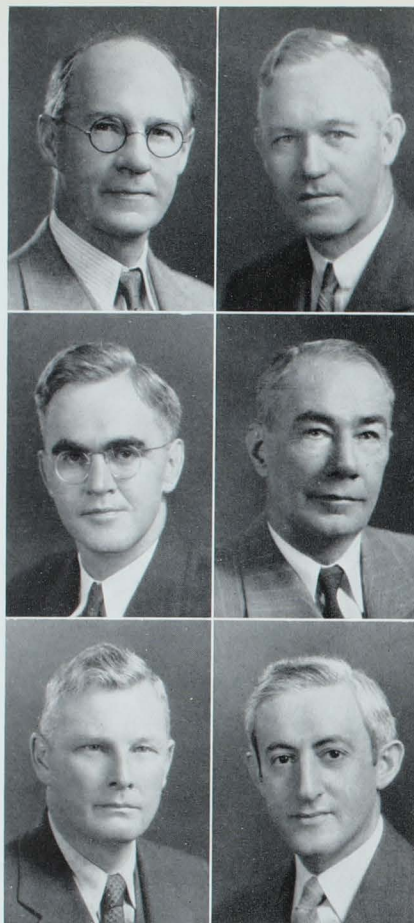


THROUGHOUT the past year, the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University has undergone many distinct changes. Carrying out the project, started several years ago, of new and frequent additions to the professorial staff of the university, the "powers that be" performed several "new-blood transfusions" during the scholastic year 1939-40. Many new faces were added to the faculty, and several important vacancies were filled by the appointment of outstanding figures in the intellectual world.

Dr Pedro Salinas, renowned Spanish poet, was raised from a temporary lectureship to the position of permanent Professor of Spanish Literature. Professor Venturi, who has taken up permanent residence in America, was appointed Professor of Fine Arts. Drs Harold Hutchinson and Lloyd Reynolds were appointed to Associate Professorships in the Department of

Political Economy, thereby filling previous vacancies. The School of Education added Associate Professors Robert Thursfield and Lawrence Riggs to its growing personnel. Drs Robert Kimball and Herbert Busemann were appointed instructors in Zoology and Mathematics respectively. Professor Willier, formerly of the University of Rochester, was named Chairman of the Zoology Department.

Nevertheless, the new additions to the faculty were, to some extent, counterbalanced by the resignation of two men whose loss will be felt keenly by the university. Dr Abraham Cohen, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, reached the retirement age of 70 during 1940 and resigned his position. Dr William Stull Holt, Associate Professor in the History Department, also resigned this year.



Prof A G Christie
 Assoc Prof T F Comber
 Prof P H Emmett
 Assoc Prof J C Smallwood
 Prof J T Thompson
 Prof Abel Wolman

BENEFACTOR



Book 1

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GILMAN HALL
academic center



College of Arts and Sciences

CULTURED BATCHELOR



"So, this is Hopkins; how far are we from Goucher? they don't waste any time getting down to work, do they . . . if Pericles had made a beer hall putsch, I could shoot some good stuff on this quiz . . . boy you sure looked funny dancing on the table at the Fresh-Soph hop . . . I hope History B is easier than History A . . . you ought to make the varsity this year . . . Freud says the libido is the fundamental urge in life . . . karl ist ein Junge . . . what makes you think that any materialist ever raises the question of purpose . . . what did the Student Council finally decide? . . . So you live in the dorm . . . did you see politics this week . . . you can't buck the fraternity block . . . Henry the Sixth, a MAGNIFICENT figure, gentlemen, mad King Henry the Sixth . . . I think I'll stick around a while and take my PhD . . . Joe was accepted at Rushe . . . I hate this waiting around, it's worse than being turned down . . . we won't be here much longer, you know . . . going to be sort of dull without those political deals, rush week, and lacrosse and spring formals . . . Meet you on Levering steps at 4:00.



Edward W. Berry

DEAN

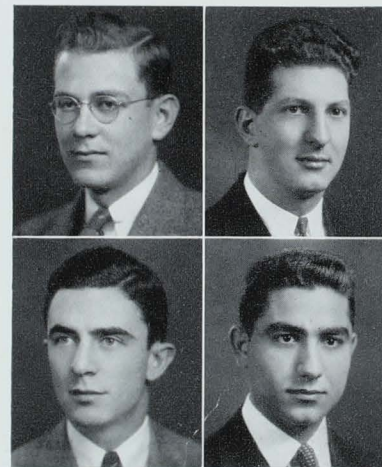
THE SENIOR CLASS

Donald Kirkwood, *President*



Hodges B Childs, *Vice-President*
Douglas Spencer, *Treasurer*

Raymond Cluster, *Secretary*
Gaspere A Salvia, *Sergeant-at-Arms*





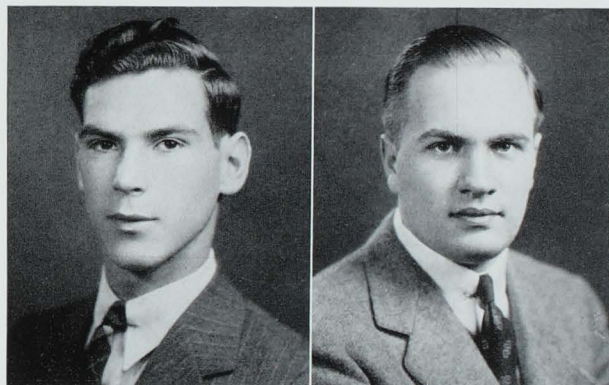
ALFRED AGRIN
New London, Connecticut
 ΦΣΔ

Ran the business end of the Barnstormers . . .
 had that gentleman's touch . . . captain of the
 Fencing team . . . an up and coming Thespian
 . . . excellent student.



THOMAS HARVEY BAKER
 303 Wyman Park Drive
Baltimore, Maryland

A collector of books . . . Peace Commission
 member . . . spent his spare time as Pastor of
 Trinity Methodist Church, Riviera Beach, Md.



LEONARD ROBERT BERNSTEIN
Belmar, New Jersey

Spent his time making good marks . . . and
 good friends . . . went out for all intramural
 sports . . . usually to be found in vicinity of the
 library.

JOHN A BILLOVITS
New York, New York
 ΚΣ

Happy-go-lucky "Slimbo" radiates real hap-
 piness . . . he finally made Kappa Sig after a four-
 year pledge . . . faithful to the dorms . . . headed
 for Biology graduate work . . . A Spiked Shoe

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OF 1940

JOSEPH WILLIAM BITSACK

Wallington, New Jersey

Joe lived in the dorm for four years . . . where he captained A entry's winning contenders . . . Varsity basketball team . . . intramural sports . . . Charles Carroll Club.

VALENTINE BLOCH

Union City, New Jersey

TAO

Everybody knows him as "Val" . . . head of his fraternity . . . Secretary-Treasurer of Barnstormers . . . four years on the *Hullabaloo* . . . Varsity Seal man . . . Freshman basketballer.

MORTON BRILLIANT

949 North Mount Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Levering Hall pitch club is his happy hunting grounds . . . graduation his main worry . . . running after women his chief recreation.

JOSEPH EDWARD BRUMBACK, Jr.

5 Millbrook Road

Baltimore, Maryland

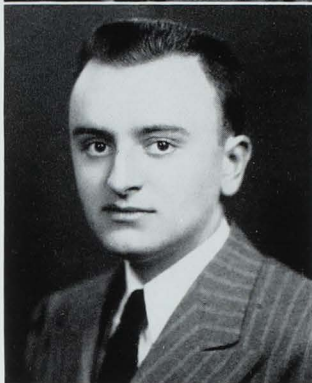
Wherever noise is, "Fat Stuff" is at the bottom of it . . . Talks more and says less than any other fat man . . . good apple-polishing technique . . . perennially cheerful.





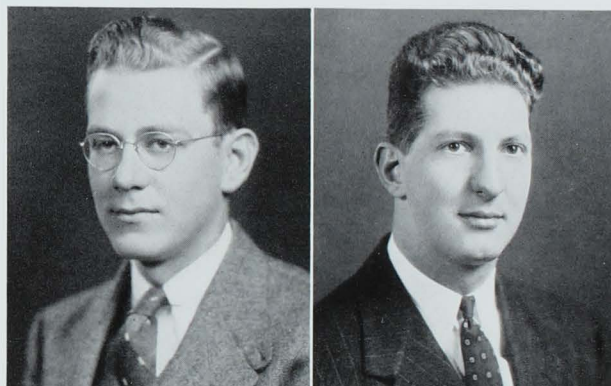
FRANK BUTT
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
KΣ

Almost one of the "moguls" . . . darn those Geology trips . . . athletic specialist . . . Varsity softball captain . . . stuck with the ROTC band for three years . . . ROTC first lieutenant . . . officers' club.



SAL LOUIS CORACCIO
Bayonne, New Jersey

What will Notre Dame do without "Stugatz" . . . Varsity baseball and soccer . . . one of the Junior Prom Committee . . . stellar athlete of D entry.



HODGES B CHILDS
4018 Liberty Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Musically and dramatically inclined . . . Barnstormers and Musical Club . . . Politician too, Senior Vice-President . . . We don't know what the B stands for . . . good man, though.

HERBERT RAYMOND CLUSTER
6107 Hopeton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΣΔ

Freshman Commission Member . . . President ("Watchdog") of the Honor Commission . . . Senior Secretary . . . Bow-tie sporter . . . BSA member.

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ALFRED HENRY DANN

3212 North Calvert Street
Baltimore, Maryland

This candidate for the medical profession finished the grind in three years . . . JV Lacrosse . . . Rifle Club . . . Pep Committee . . . Treasurer of Science Club.

MARVIN H DAVIS

3700 Garrison Boulevard
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦBK

That popular man with the fair sex . . . founder of the Student shop morning radio club . . . kind to all dumb animals . . . and oh! what a student.

HARRY ALBERT DEWIRE

3304 Glen Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Harry minimized campus activities . . . because he got reams of other interests . . . among which is being pastor of a church . . . a good student . . . made the most of his opportunities to learn.

SIGMUND DIAMOND

1811 Ruxton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦBK

The quiet, serious type . . . but involve him in an international political discussion . . . Liberal Club . . . President, International Relations Club.





LAURIE CRAIG DICKSON, Jr.

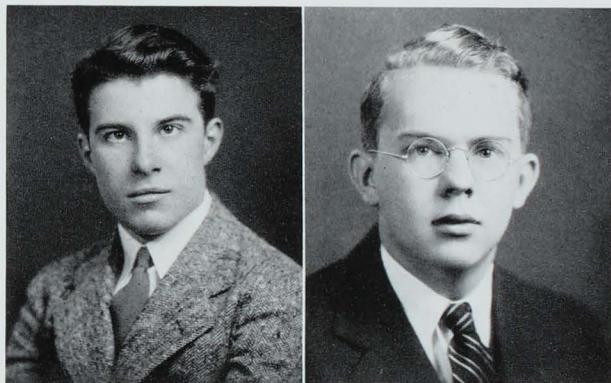
Charlotte, North Carolina

Who didn't have to work for his anatomy mark . . . attempted to run things in general . . . but the "B'hoys" didn't like it . . . Spends summers propagandizing the YMCA.

JOHN PARKER DODGE

Chevy Chase, Maryland

"J Parker" served on the Y cabinet four years . . . Chairman of Supper Club series . . . Literature major . . . prolific poet and short story writer . . . Swell kid.



JOHN JAMES DRISCOLL

Buffalo, New York

KΣ, OΔK

Hopkins' best track man in many a year . . . AA board member . . . President of Junior Class . . . can find any "hole" on the course . . . great guy . . . also Spiked Shoe

WILLIAM HUNTER EDWARDS, Jr.

319 Suffolk Road

Baltimore, Maryland

Orderly-minded, lacrosse playing, Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook . . . YMCA council . . . one of the local b'hoys made good.

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DANIEL EHRLICH
4216 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Danny made Maryland "Med" . . . whips around town in a beautiful yellow creation . . . plays the drums at the "Esquire" Club . . . or does he . . . always the happy kid.

GEORGE ADAM ELLIOT
Millvale, Pennsylvania

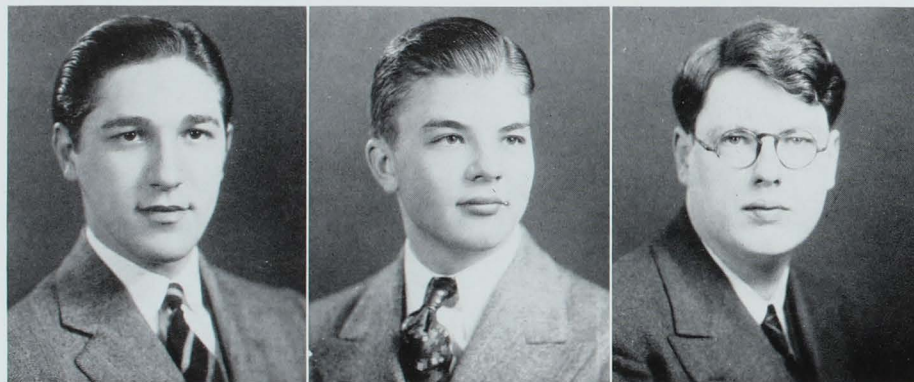
What would the band do without that trombone . . . integral part of the YMCA . . . Member Tri-State Christian Association . . . never forgets that briefcase.

STUART RHETT ELLIOTT, III
3227 Saint Paul Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Worked throughout his years at Hopkins . . . wants to get "ahead" in the cultural world . . . nothing but the best for "Stu" . . . and we mean it.

JOHN GORDON ERDMAN
2813 White Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Remember Dr Mitchell's great scientist . . . "Mr Erdman can do anything" . . . Received student Chemistry medal and membership in Society of American Chemists.





ROBERT GUTHRIE FLEAGLE

Woodlawn, Maryland

Bob is a stellar activities man . . . Freshman basketball . . . baseball . . . football . . . soccer . . . Varsity softball . . . Honor commission member . . . Class officer when a sophomore . . . Vice-President of the YMCA.



ROBERT WILLIAM FLEAGLE

744 West North Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

I'll be Best military man on the campus or bust . . . Bob is the perfect social "light" . . . loves the "Entre Nous" dance set . . . likes a well-tanned pipe.



ROBERT JAMES FLEISCHAKER

Pittsburg, Kansas

ΦBK

Fleischaker's done it again . . . that man of a million projects . . . President of the University Concert Orchestra . . . YMCA cabinet man . . . Dorm dance chairman . . . Gilman staff . . . Musical Club . . . long-time Student Council candidate.

WILLIAM B FREEDMAN

Albany, New York

ΠΑΦ, ΠΔΕ

Reputedly the best dressed man on the campus . . . fit on all occasions . . . Barnstormer man . . . Musical Club mainstay . . . Good little "Bill" . . . bound for success.

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EDWARD MCKINLEY FRENCH, Jr.

5215 Saint George Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

AXP, ΣΓΕ

Orpheus and his lute had nothing on Ed . . . this worthy can sort our rocks with the best of them . . . in fact, he's a member of SGE . . . Vice-President . . . University band.

CARL JOSEPH FREYER

Brooklyn, New York

When's the flood coming, Carl . . . a mighty chest supports intramural medals . . . basketball and ping-pong . . . who stuck that in . . . seriously though, Carl was . . . on Varsity basketball team . . . Varsity soccer . . . one of Mrs Vanne-man's boys for 4 years.

LOUIS FRANCIS GARBEN, Jr.

Long Island, New York

ΒΘΠ

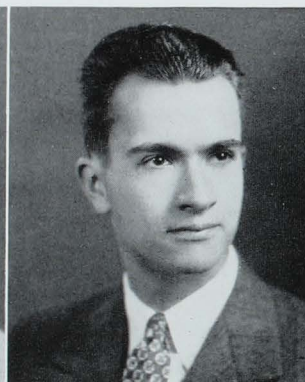
Master of the Betas in his senior year . . . tried his political finger in all campus affairs . . . an Honor system "spy" . . . pleasant to know.

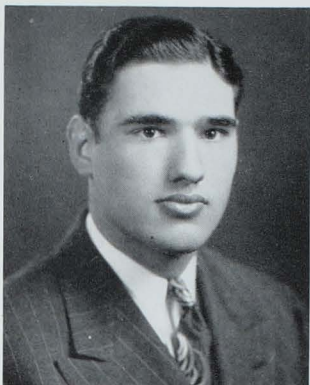
CARLOS REYNA GONZALEZ

Reyna, Mexico

ΔΦ

Pronounce it "Kah-los" . . . our politely-mannered neighbor was Vice-President of the Car-roll Club . . . Cosmopolitan Club . . . Secretary Public Affairs Commission . . . Freshman Com-mission.





HAROLD GOODMAN

Richmond, Virginia

Big, sociable Goodman . . . we can use a stock yearbook phrase on him and really mean it . . . "a swell guy to know" . . . Musical Club . . . University Concert Orchestra . . . Track and Field.



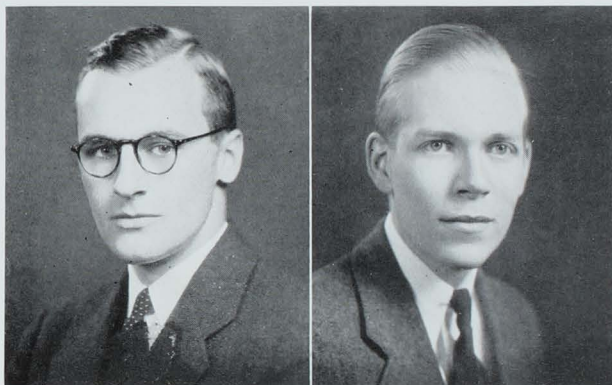
LEO ALLENBY GORDON

1628 Gwynn Falls Parkway

Baltimore, Maryland

ETA

"Budgy" circulated the *News-Letter* . . . was our Opera star . . . sang in Glee Club for four years . . . star on the tennis courts.



JOHN WARREN GRAHAM

Albany, New York

ΔΥ

Headed for Geochemistry in the Grad school . . . likes to paw the pianoforte . . . Musical Club . . . *Hullabaloo* . . . Classical music fiend.

FRED J GREEN

Towson, Maryland

ΦΚΥ

Fred's been on the Interfraternity Board for two years . . . one of those select Tudor and Stuarts.

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PHILIP GREENBERG

Brooklyn, New York

ΦΣΔ

Tails, white tie, and top hat dignify Phil . . . New York's gift to Goucher . . . Yet, he "put out" for the *News-Letter* and *Hullabaloo*.

GLENN PERSHING GROVE

New Freedom, Pennsylvania

Long a "bookworm" . . . but it paid, for "Pershing" is practically an interne now . . . talented along musical lines . . . pianist for the club.

JEFFERSON MERRITT HAMILTON

300-A East University Parkway

Baltimore, Maryland

KA

Who was always on hand for any kind of a "deal" . . . this budding Southern politician . . . Interfraternity Board President . . . Freshman Handbook editor.

JACOB CHARLES HANDELSMAN

Elizabeth, New Jersey

ΦΣΔ, ΦBK, OΔK, ΠΔE

Here we've got something . . . the retiring President of the BMOC . . . Manager of basketball . . . Editor-in-Chief of the *News-Letter* . . . President of the Circle . . . and would you believe it, a student, too.





WILLIAM SEBASTIAN HART, Jr.

1744 Aliceanna Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Studied at the Peabody . . . Tympani and French Horn . . . working to make a name for himself in serious music . . . meanwhile taking a College degree.



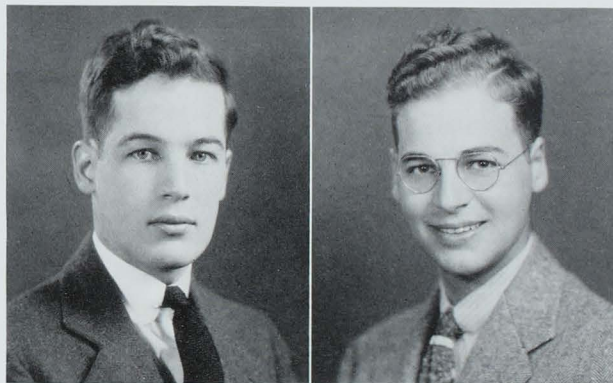
ARTHUR HERTZBERG

200 South Patterson Park Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦBK

Three-year student, Phi Beta man . . . only interests his studies, reading, and philosophizing . . . big stuff in a small package.



ROBERT HOOPES, Jr.

Chestertown, Maryland

ΚΣ, ΠΔΕ, ΣΓΕ

More keys than classes . . . Spiked Shoe . . . outstanding geologist . . . charter member of the new Geology Honorary . . . *Hullabaloo* Board of Control.

FELIX IRELAND

Ambler, Pennsylvania

Scabbard and Blade

Shades of the IDR . . . "Captain" Ireland . . . led the revels of Scabbard and Blade . . . commanded Company B . . . headed for Med School at Penn.

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WILLIAM ROWE JANNEY, Jr.

White Plains, New York

KA, Scabbard and Blade

Who can hold more beer than the kegs . . . old Bill . . . Levering will certainly miss him . . . Captain of Company A . . . Well liked by all.

DAVID KAHN

Lowell, Massachusetts

ETA

Dave "membered" the Glee Club, Barnstormers, *News-Letter* business staff, and the Sophomore Dance Committee . . . He's headed for the Harvard Business School.

HARRY L KERNS

Berryville, Virginia

That jovial note-taker in science lectures . . . concentrates his efforts on his major . . . expects to continue at Homewood as Biology grad student.

ALLEN KLEIMAN

3201 Abell Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Great, big, friendly "Freshman" . . . pugilistic Science major . . . ask him about "Anatomy" . . . athletic, too, basketball and boxing teams . . . three years.





LEONARD JOEL KOENIG

Ozone Park, New York

ΠΑΦ

Another one of those "students" . . . track and basketball man . . . Headed for Hopkins Med . . . had thrilling experiences in E entry . . . nature of which we can't record.

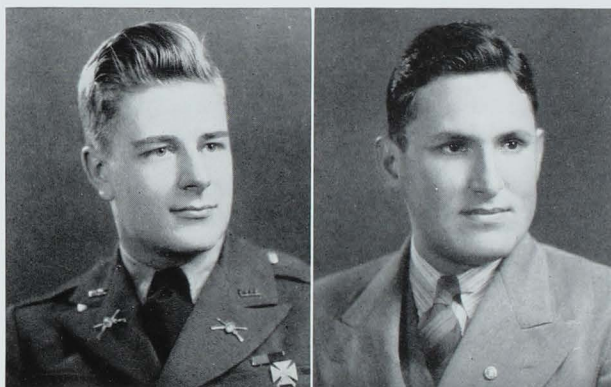


JOHN BIDDLE LAWRENCE

Washington, District of Columbia

ΦBK

J B came to Hopkins as a Soph . . . and promptly began to wield a mighty N-L pen for conservatism and preparedness . . . 1st lieutenant in ROTC . . . "Jasper" to the summer camp boys.



SETH HANCE LINTHICUM, Jr.

Linthicum Heights, Maryland

"Seth" . . . man with a moustache . . . Lieutenant Linthicum wears a Homburg hat for drill . . . now grown up . . . has a lovely wife . . . studying hard to get ahead as a Chemistry graduate.

JEROME LIPNICK

4601 Garrison Boulevard

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦBK

"Lip" . . . studious fellow always to be found in the library . . . centered his main interest in the study of Jewish culture . . . philosophy major.

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LYMAN MAUK

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania

Stellar serious musician of the pack . . . Mozart keyboard concertist . . . "Lym" did his scales at the Joulliard . . . Biology major . . . Conductor of the University Concert Orchestra.

MYRON J MYERS

4012 Liberty Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Our representative from "wonderful" Forest Park . . . Dean of the Faculty of Human Relationships . . . what a boy . . . objects to fraternity sections at Barnstormer shows . . . writes rhetorical epistles to the N-L . . . His GHQ is the soda fountain . . . Musical clubber.



EUGENE ERNEST MIHALYKA

Budapest, Hungary

KΣ, Scabbard and Blade

"Mickey" is an all-around man . . . Cosmopolitan personality . . . Romantic (just ask him about his exquisite Goucher "Skipper") . . . Managed, too . . . Lacrosse, Student shop . . . A faithful gentleman.

CHARLES ARTHUR MILLER, Jr.

1921 East 32nd Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ΣΦΕ, ΣΓΕ

Charly organized SGE, the New Geology honorary . . . President of the Hopkins chapter . . . divided his time between geology and the SPE house . . . and his cute Goucherite.





ROBERT FRANCIS MINKUS

Wilmington, Delaware

ΦBK

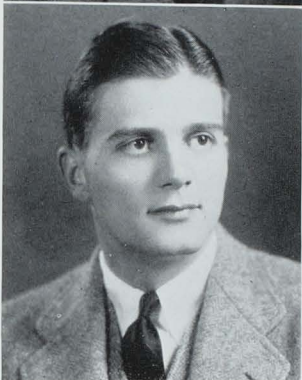
One of the "Smarties" who made Hopkins Med . . . the Barnstormers will miss "Bobby" . . . he ran all the production . . . he also ran the Carroll Club . . . he also ran the Dorms.

LEON HAMILTON MOORE

Fremont, Ohio

ΔKE, OΔK

Two years of track, three of basketball . . . Captain of basketball . . . President Athletic Association Board . . . member of the "Circle" . . . transfer from University of Michigan.



MARVIN M NACHLAS

2918 Parkwood Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

The Debating Council won't forget "Marv" . . . why did he wear that white smock in lab . . . diddled with the many . . . *News-Letter*, Barnstormers, and Discussion group.

JACK WAGNER NEELY

3510 Ellerslie Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

One smart customer . . . politician Jackson . . . our student council representative . . . also an intramural man . . . four-year track star . . . JV basketball . . . "H" club . . . How's "Fort Meade, Evelyn?" . . . Officers' Club.

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SEYMOUR PESTRONK
Mount Vernon, New York
 ПЛФ

A poem to describe "Cy" . . . Here's to the boy
 with the winged feet, when he's out with the
 women he can't be beat . . . Spiked Shoe man.

LOUIS PHAFF
Norma, New Jersey

"Hop right on Phaffy" is quite a man . . . a
 staunch dormer for four years . . . Reads most of
 time . . . but don't ask what . . . frequently seen
 at the crossroads of Maryland and Biddle Streets.

LEONARD PIVEN
 525 North Monroe Street
Baltimore, Maryland
 ETA

Good natured "Len" . . . rather laugh than
 work . . . Socialite, too . . . Junior Dance com-
 mittee . . . what he takes in Comp lab . . . Has
 interest up at Towson . . . loves it, too.

PHILIP BIRKNER POLSTER
Alton, Illinois

Swings a mean viola . . . University Concert
 Orchestra . . . Four-year member of the Play-
 shop . . . Secretary of it . . . Chemistry major . . .
 well dressed . . . omniscient looking . . . summer
 lab worker . . . Wants to go to South America.





JOSEPH CHARLES PRESTI

2847 Greenmount Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Rushed the grind in three years . . . and produced those grades . . . Secretary of the Science Club . . . Supper Club member . . . Pre-med . . . main cultural interest is drama.

LEON ELLISON QUITT

2477 Callow Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

TAΘ

Conscientious, journalistic Pre-med . . . *News-Letter* staff man . . . spent most of his college career "making" friends and studying.



LEONARD ERWIN QUITT

Greenwich, Connecticut

ETA, ΠΔΕ

Len stepped from assistant managing editor of the *News-Letter* direct to associate editor . . . Barnstormers . . . Pre-med . . . gets Ellison's mail.

ZOEL MATTHEW RADNER

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Loved Hopkins too much to leave . . . Water hound, leads Hopkins' great collection of Mer-men . . . Acts too, showed it in the Barnstormers.



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THE SENIOR CLASS

OF 1940

LAWSON ROSENBERG

241 Laurens Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Studious Pre-Med . . . most of them have to be . . . likes an occasional rampage . . . Science Club man . . . interested in literature and music.

ALFRED E ROSENTHAL

Bayonne, New Jersey
ΠΔΦ, ΠΔΕ

* *Hullabaloo* Business Manager . . . Barnstormers too . . . "Little man with the big stuff" . . . Thumb in the pie.

ARTHUR ROSSETT

Long Island, New York
ETA, ΠΔΕ

"Buster" ran the business end of the campus sheet . . . on handball and baseball teams . . . Baseball manager . . . Junior Sergeant-at-Arms.

BERNARD WOLF RUBENSTEIN

Seville Apartments
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΒΚ

One of the few "Brain Storms" . . . made Hopkins in three years . . . Took part in outside interests, too . . . *Hullabaloo, News-Letter*.





SEYMOUR RAYMOND RUBIN

Miami, Florida

ETA

Ask him who won the Civil War . . . True
"Confederate" . . . *News-Letter* Exchange
editor . . . may make a good farmer.



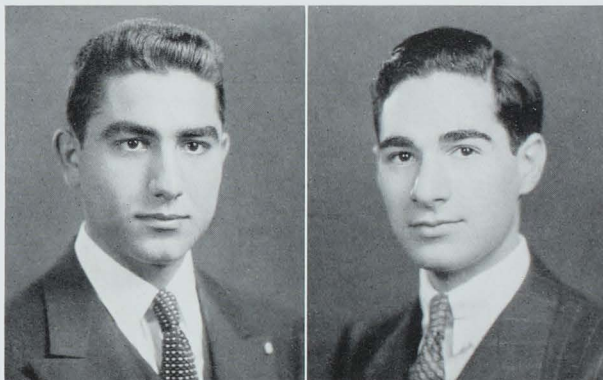
MILTON RUDO

3505 Holmes Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ETA

One of Hopkins' few real athletes . . . how he
plowed through that line . . . studied too (some-
times) . . . Wants to take over Mal's position as
Coach . . . because he can say "tree" better than
the coach.



GASPARE ANTONINO SALVIA

New York, New York

ΦBK, OΔK

"Gus" . . . rare combination of superb athlete
and excellent student . . . only man to win a major
letter at minor sports . . . Swimming team . . .
Captain of baseball team . . . soccer team . . .
next year it's Columbia Med. . . good luck, Sal.

IRVING SCHERLIS

4114 Garrison Boulevard

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦBK

The senior member of that brilliant Scherlis
clan . . . Debating team heard him on their
Northern trip . . . Med school man . . . dabbled
in sports.

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IRVIN SEAMAN
3737 Eastern Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Leader of the town contingent . . . organizes the local boys for purposes all and sundry . . . ask him for addresses . . . sweet or hot . . . throws furniture around for relaxation.

HOWARD SHPRITZ
3635 Liberty Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Quiet, unassuming man of Hopkins . . . got a lot out of his college career . . . worked and played hard . . . more power to you.

DONALD JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN
Scranton, Pennsylvania

ΦΕΠ

The mainstay of the Musical Club for four years . . . he got the international date at National Park . . . that's OK, "Ducky" . . . Rifle Club . . . *Hullabaloo* photographic bigwig.

NORMAN DAVID SILVERSTEIN
Asbury Park, New Jersey

"Norm" and "Slimbo" were always arguing in the dorm . . . Takes a vacation at his pleasure . . . Maine to Florida . . . no matter where . . . pap's right-hand politician.





FRED HOWARD SIX
Buenos Aires, Argentina

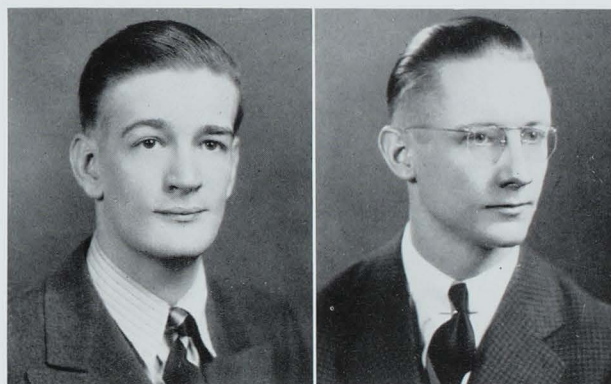
KΣ

Cosmopolitan Fred . . . Suave yet thoroughly complete . . . just the thing the Diplomatic Corps needs . . . True fraternity brother.

ALBERT HAMMAN SMITH

522 Chateau Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
BΘII, Scabbard and Blade

God's gift to Hopkins . . . best looking and dressed man on the campus . . . needs an "extension" for all his medals . . . big army man.



JOHN WESLEY SMITH

5 East 34th Street
Baltimore, Maryland

A good man to know . . . his big interest is medicine . . . he can jump right out of bed onto the campus . . . and does . . . squires those smart looking dates.

THOMAS EDGAR SMITH

510 Charing Cross
Baltimore, Maryland

AXP

Chemistry major . . . AXP fraternity from Dickinson . . . member of the Hopkins band . . . intramural athletics.

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SOLOMON HARRY SNYDER

7 North Calhoun Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Who drives that magnificent limousine . . . wears smart sports coats . . . loves the informality of Dr Bowen's lab . . . intramural basketballer . . . likes Chemistry.

KARL STEFANSSON

2012 West Lanvale Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Big, Nordic, Geology major . . . charter member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon . . . firm in his convictions . . . conscientious in his studies . . . made it in three years.

JOHN HENRY SULLIVAN

4220 Euclid Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
AXP

History major . . . *Hullabaloo* Editorial staff . . . YMCA council member . . . Freshman Handbook staff . . . Debating Council . . . Chairman of Public Affairs Commission.

MELVIN TAYMOR

Brockton, Massachusetts
ETA

God's gift to the football team . . . smooth and suave manager . . . His car was the thing with the Fraters . . . *Hullabaloo*er and on board for N-L.





EDWARD OSCAR THOMAS

2 Englewood Road
Baltimore, Maryland

ΔΦ

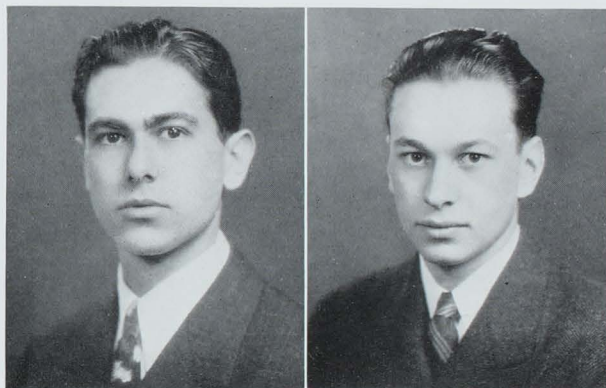
Faithful to lacrosse for the four years . . . JV team . . . Tudor and Stuart Club . . . liked fraternity life.



LEONARD TILKIN

101 North Luzerne Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Man who talked his way through college . . . one of the few children of Hopkins . . . well-known in the Arts school.



VICTOR MORTON VICTOROFF

West Englewood, New Jersey

ΦΣΔ, ΠΔΕ

A man with big ideas . . . writer of certain plays . . . Publicity director of the Barnstormers . . . Ran the *Blue Jay* during his soph year . . . won a radio in a fountain pen contest.

SHOLOM WAIFE

Brooklyn, New York

ΑΕΠ

ROTC bandsman . . . *Hullabaloo* photo staff . . . Track team . . . member of Science Club . . . editor of the "one time" *Blue Jay*.

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BERNARD M WALL

Miami, Florida

ΠΛΦ

You can bet "Bernie" will be out in front . . . Ask him about Golf . . . plenty behind the ball . . . the captain of those Turbeyville teams.

EUGENE WALLMAN

Miami Beach, Florida

ΦΣΔ

Talks about his women . . . quite the photographer . . . founded the Camera Club . . . Worked on occasion . . . "Poly Sci" major.

LLOYD HAROLD WARSHAUER

Brockton, Massachusetts

ETA

Our true "Yankee" . . . hails from Wesleyan . . . caught on real quick . . . president of fraternity . . . Swimming, cross-country teams.

FREDERICK WILLIAM WIESE

White Haven, Pennsylvania

Scabbard and Blade

The dorms will miss faithful "How's your set?" . . . His jokes acquired a Hopkins fame . . . headed for a Political Science Professorship . . . More power to you, Freddy.





CARRINGTON WILLIAMS

4422 Underwood Road

Baltimore, Maryland

ΔΦ, OΔK

"CW" is one of the smoothest politicians on the campus . . . His is the honor of being President of the Student Council . . . also leads the Debaters . . . President of Refugee Committee . . . Tudor and Stuart Club.



WERNER WINDUS

1025 Light Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΓΔ

Typical "Fiji" . . . smart appearance . . . drinks on occasion, if occasion is frequent enough . . . Good natured, takes world in his stride.



JOSEPH JAMES ZAVERTNIK

Englewood, New Jersey

KΣ

Social man . . . June Week "Big Chief" . . . good carpenter, remodeled Kappa Sig chapter house . . . will make a good human "cut-up" . . . Outfielder on baseball team.

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LATROBE HALL
civil engineers and geologists



College of Engineering

SLIDE RULER

"CHEMISTRY in high school was nothing like this . . . Mr B said to rotate thru the Q-plane, where in the hell is the Q-plane? . . . New faces . . . This is snap stuff, we had it at Poly . . . You men without slide rules had better get them in a hurry because you're going to work with 'em, eat with 'em, and live with 'em from now on . . . how many rivets did you put in that butt plate? . . . this series won't integrate. I hope those Seniors start something this year, that fire hose needs dusting . . . now, gentlemen, we reheat this specimen to just above the upper critical and QUENCH . . . here come the Seniors with a bucket of snow balls, grab that hose . . . in the time that I've been Dean of the Engineering School the Junior class has never been such a disgrace . . . I wish they had co-eds here . . . I haven't been to bed for a month . . . got your job lined up yet? . . . did I tell you about that babe I met in Detroit last summer? . . . I'd like to get an offer from GMC . . . Martin is going to need some men on those war orders . . . this is a damn good place but it ought to be co-ed.



William B Kouwenhoven

DEAN

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MATTHEW EDWARD AHMUTY

Odenton, Maryland

Lives on Fort Meade's doorstep . . . still he's not a soldier . . . Intramural football and softball, 1, 2, 3, and 4 . . . American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

WILLIAM FRANCIS APPLGARTH

Cambridge, Maryland

This honest-and-truly "sho-man" is so social that we call in the New Deal to initial his clubs . . . witness: ASME, ROA, SAME, Officers' Club, Glee Club . . . and President of both the JJ Club and the Carroll Club.

DORSEY FROST ASBURY

Broomes Island, Maryland

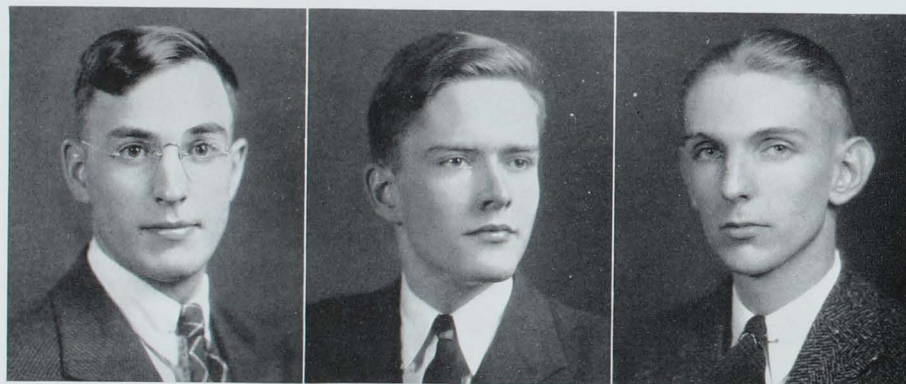
Lieutenant Asbury the Mechanical Engineer . . . Officers' Club . . . Reserve Officers' Association . . . Society of Military Engineers, JJ Club.

ROBERT LELAND BARTKOWSKI

5213 Norwood Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Home town boy cramming at Maryland Hall . . . wrapped up in his work, but . . . always ready to lend a helping hand to his buddies . . . we predict "Barty" will go far.





EMIL DONALD BAUER

2908 Winchester Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ATO, TBII

Success marks "Don's" years at Hopkins . . . He's placed himself on a lofty peak as a gentleman . . . and seen a lot of activities . . . ASCE . . . SAME . . . Officers' Club . . . Intramurals.

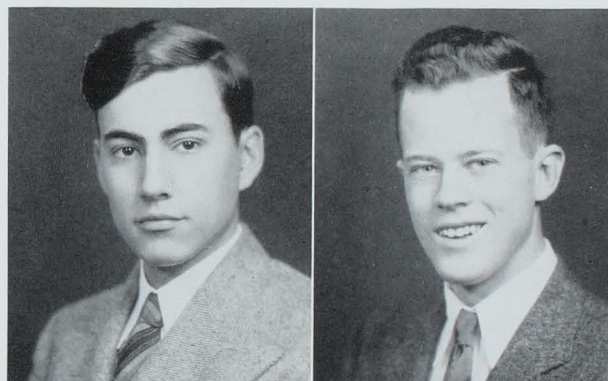


JOHN BEGG

5811 Sefton Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Platoon commander Begg is a big man . . . physically and in his social interests . . . a member of many clubs among which are . . . ASME, SAME, and Officers' Club.



RALPH EDMUND BOLGIANO

4606 Springdale Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

A man that really loves his work . . . is this conscientious chemical engineer . . . He laps up anything that concerns his pet . . . Chemistry . . . a "swell guy."

BENSON BROCKLEY BOSS

4415 Norwood Road

Baltimore, Maryland

ΣΦΕ

Quite alliterative is BBB . . . and furthermore he was a *Hullabaloo* staff man for two years . . . American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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WALTER CHARLES BOYER

2519 East Madison Street
Baltimore, Maryland

"Walt" has impressed us with his enthusiasm and vitality . . . he must eat vitamins . . . Honor commission member . . . Intramurals . . . Carroll Club . . . SAME . . . ASCE.

RICHARD BRADLEY, VI

103 Beechdale Road
Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΚΥ, ΠΔΕ

That's correct . . . Richard Bradley the Sixth . . . Musical Club member . . . Vice-President of it . . . really did what work was done by the *Hulabaloo* photo staff for the last three years.

WILLIAM STEVENS BRIGGS

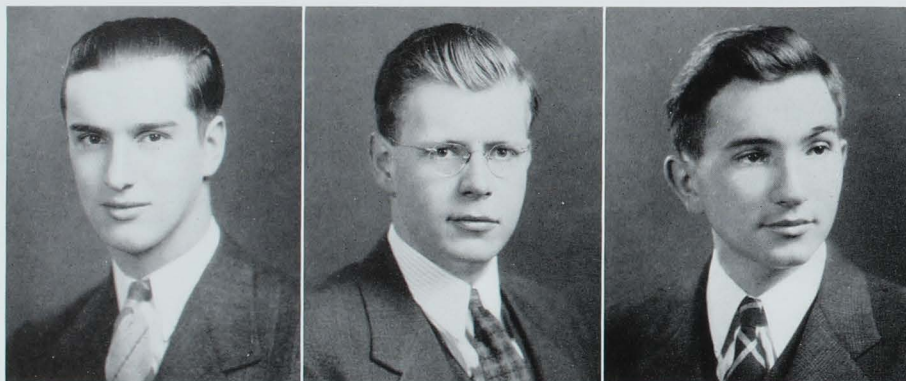
Manaos, Brazil

Co-founder of the JJ Club . . . member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers . . . Varsity soccer four years . . . Captain last two . . . born in Brazil . . . but is he at home with Baltimore femmes.

LLOYD DAVID BYERS

Catonsville, Maryland

Spent two years at Maryland . . . then three at Hopkins . . . Intramural team star . . . American Institute of Chemical Engineers . . . Officers' Club . . . SAME.





GERALD BERNARD CARLTON

Cumberland, Maryland

Scabbard and Blade

A true military man . . . Gerry aimed for that battalion command and made it on his record . . . Cadet Major . . . Studious Chemical engineer . . . President of Officers' Club . . . First Sergeant of Scabbard and Blade . . . the kind you want for a friend.



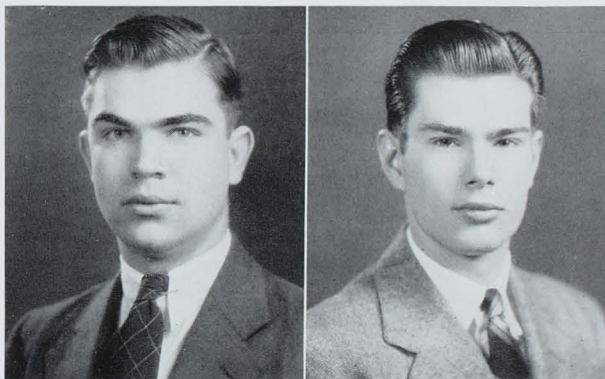
JOHNS SPENCE HAYES CHAPMAN

2421 Maryland Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ATO

Humorous, good-natured Jack is a fine companion . . . His smile and his proficiency in engineering guarantee a bright future for . . . this Civil engineer member of . . . ASCE . . . SAME . . . Officers' Club.



FRANCIS LOUVAINIE DIEHL

Jarrettsville, Maryland

A man with Roosevelt's dictionary . . . better be careful "Fran" . . . the FBI will get you . . . American Institute of Chemical Engineers . . . SAME . . . Officers' Club.

CHARLES CLAYTON DIGGS

Cumberland, Maryland

IIAE

Chemical Engineer Charlie served the *News-Letter* four years . . . finished as Sports Editor . . . Lieutenant in ROTC . . . Officers' Club . . . SAME . . . AICE.

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SIMON HYMAN DISKIN

4616 Pimlico Road
Baltimore, Maryland

The poet of the class . . . quiet, unobtrusive
Civil . . . his philosophies of life, love, and engi-
neering are accepted "bull-session" matter . . .
Hard worker and intramural athlete.

ELLSWORTH NOEL DIVER

2508 Ailsa Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

TBII

By earnest, conscientious work, "Dive" has
placed himself high scholastically . . . and in the
opinion of his classmates . . . His keen sense of
justice and willingness to assist won't be easily
forgotten.

HENRY LEE DODSON, Jr.

Pikesville, Maryland

Sailing boats is his hobby . . . Four years on
track team . . . major letter . . . "H" Club . . .
JJ Club . . . ASME . . . SAME . . . going to be a
mechanical engineer.

GEORGE DOUKAS

Havre de Grace, Maryland

Camera bug and bridge fiend . . . Freshman
athlete . . . soccer and lacrosse . . . June Week
Committee . . . Officers' Club . . . and again those
proportional two . . . the SAME and the ASME.





JANON FREDERIC EMBURY

Catonsville, Maryland

Takes and develops pictures as a hobby . . . saw plenty of action in intramural football and baseball . . . Officers' Club . . . AIEE and SAME member.

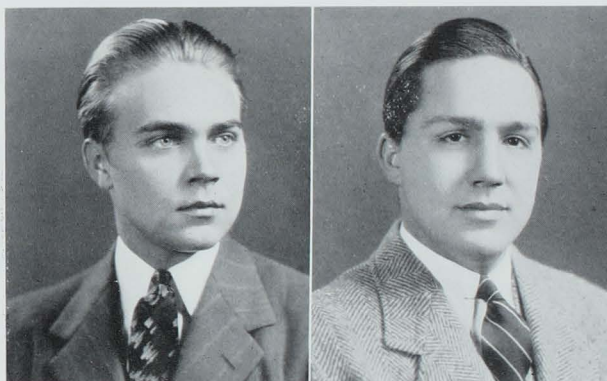
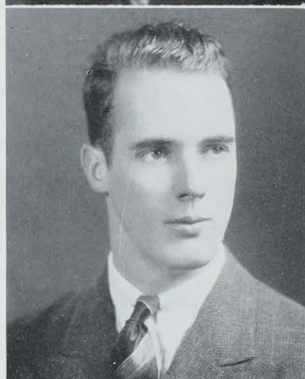
JOHN GEORGE ENDERS

Charles and 39th Streets

Baltimore, Maryland

OΔK, Scabbard and Blade

Unassuming mogul . . . Student Council representative . . . Sophomore Sergeant-at-Arms . . . Captain of lacrosse team . . . Captain Adjutant of ROTC battalion . . . Officers' Club.



WALTER WORTHINGTON EWELL

3014 Auchentoroly Terrace

Baltimore, Maryland

Civil with a knack for getting most work done without little energy output . . . pleasant, affable nature . . . ready humor . . . high in his classes . . . ASCE . . . Officers' Club . . . SAME . . . Intramurals.

WALTER GILCRIST FINCH, Jr.

3 West Jeffrey Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Friends call him "The Colonel" . . . Officers' Club member . . . Associate editor of the "Maryland Dispatch" . . . Eagle Scout . . . ASME . . . SAME . . . at home with astronomy and math.

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ROBERT EDGAR FISHER

2153 Mount Holly Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Ran the half mile . . . YMCA council . . . member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers . . . likes to study sprawled out on the couches in Levering.

CHARLES D FLAGLE

806 Venable Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ATΘ

One of the most popular men on the campus is this . . . Mechanical Engineer . . . Vice-President of the Student Council . . . Chairman Assembly Commission . . . how's Kunze, Charley . . . Chairman of Mechanical Engineers Club.

EARL GROVER GILL, Jr.

1903 East 29th Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ΣΦΕ, TΒΠ

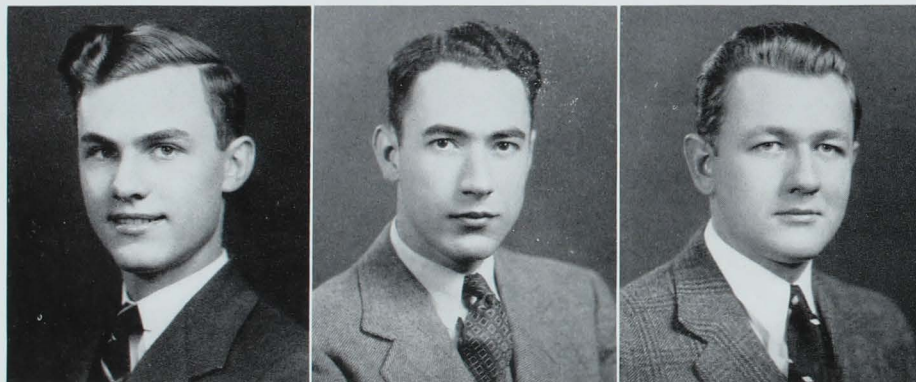
Knows all there is to know about sailboats . . . proved him handy in interfraternity sports . . . Officers' Club . . . SAME . . . American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

JOHN BASIL GRAY, III

Prince Frederick, Maryland

ATΘ, TΒΠ

Lieutenant of ROTC . . . member of Officers' Club . . . Society of American Military Engineers . . . American Society of Mechanical Engineers . . . Reserve Officers' Association.





JOHN JAMES HALBIG, Jr.
3931 Greenmount Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

John won the AICHE award for highest scholastic standing in chem engineering class in Freshman and Sophomore years . . . Intramural sports man . . . Carroll Club . . . AICHE . . . Officers' Club . . . SAME.



ALBERT EDGAR HAMMEL, Jr.
2540 East Fayette Street
Baltimore, Maryland

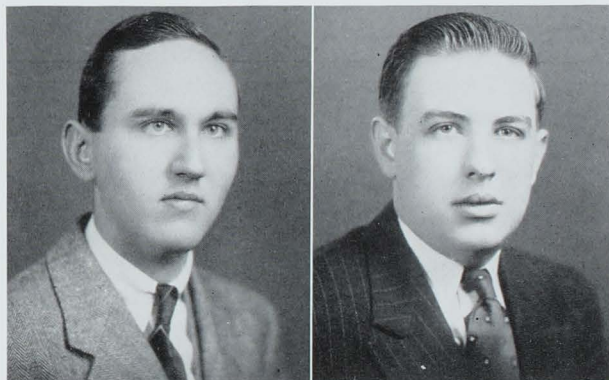
Hammel is one of those boys who can be counted upon to help whoop it up with the Juniors . . . an athletic-minded Electrical . . . member Electrical Engineering Local.

DONALD ALDEN HAYES
Cumberland, Maryland

Who's that studious chap from the Maryland mountain country . . . none other than chem engineer Hayes . . . Maryland Hall's own little guardian . . . and oh! come the fire hose.

JOHN JOSEPH HEINDL
39 South Potomac Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Fortunate are those who have worked with this . . . conscientious, gentlemanly student . . . three-year man . . . Intramural athlete . . . American Society of Civil Engineers.



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RICHARD TILGHMAN HEMSLEY, III

1001 Argonne Drive

Baltimore, Maryland

KΣ, TBII, Scabbard and Blade

What a name . . . what a man . . . politician, smoothie, militarist all rolled into one . . . He is the secretary of the ASME . . . Really a good man . . . and a smart student.

WALLACE DIEFEL HOLMAN

Friendsville, Maryland

The president of the Chem engineers . . . also Vice-President of the Spiked Shoe . . . Major letter in track . . . intramural football and basketball . . . JJ Club . . . ROTC Band.

JOHN MATTHEW JESATKO

910 North Montford Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

"Mr Jesatko" . . . star of ROTC summer camp . . . Mechanical Engineer . . . ASME and SAME member . . . Reserve Officers' Association . . . Officers' Club.

NORMAN AIDON KAHN

4950 Palmer Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

"Nooney" is far from the "run-of-the-mill" type of Engineer . . . professes interest in books and music . . . quite able in mechanics . . . member ASME.





DAVID KAMOROFF
1746 Ashland Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

One rarely sees Kamaroff traipsing about the campus . . . he's here to work . . . but we know the inside stuff, too . . . a fast worker . . . the old smoothie.



CARL FREDERICK KNABE
6200 Birchwood Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ATO

Carl's bass voice enhanced the Glee Club for three years . . . it's best heard, though, when he shoulders a gun . . . SAME, president . . . Vice-President of the Junior Class . . . ASME . . . Engineers' Rifle Team . . . Officers' Club.



FRANCIS HERMAN KOHLOFF
324 East 21st Street
Baltimore, Maryland
KA, Scabbard and Blade

Big, tough, and yet can be the gentlest of all . . . one of the ASME bhoys . . . Typical Kappa Alf . . . may be found anytime teaching the Navy how to handle itself.

EDWIN DOLL LOTHIAN
700 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland
Scabbard and Blade

Who drives around the Levering circle at 60 . . . President of the American Society of Military Engineers . . . conducts "Powerhouse" parties . . . dilly-dallies with "Tilghman."



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WILBUR STEWART McKAY, Jr.
4006 Bateman Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ATO

The gentleman known as "worthy brother Stu McKay" . . . Has the attributes, force and ideals of the individualist . . . President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

JOHN ARTHUR MENGEL, Jr.
518 Rose Hill Terrace
Baltimore, Maryland

Military man . . . member of the Society of American Military Engineers . . . and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers . . . Officers' Club member . . . enjoys model railroad construction and good jazz bands.

EDWARD EARL MILLER
4508 Benchley Road
Baltimore, Maryland
ATO

Wonder of wonders . . . an engineer belonging to Alpha Tau Omega . . . interested in photography . . . expert on model railroads . . . SAME member . . . ASME . . . Officers' Club.

SAMUEL GORDON MILLER
309 North Arlington Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
TAO

Track and cross-country give him practice in "dodging the divorcees" . . . but Sam admits to some success with the ladies . . . American Institute of Chemical Engineers.





JOHN BEASLEY MYERS

Odenton, Maryland

Odenton's leading politician . . . don't kid us . . . we know the population down there . . . came to school to become an engineer . . . Reportedly he plays a fast game of contract . . . ASME member.

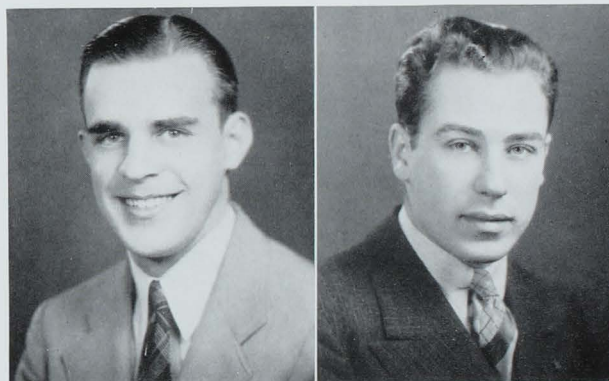
HUGH MALCOLM OGLE

3012 Saint Paul Street

Baltimore, Maryland

TBII

Loves to tinker with cameras and radios . . . does smiling, friendly, helpful "Mo" . . . you guessed it . . . another engineer . . . AIEE . . . SAME.



RAUGHLEY LYMAN PORTER

3816 Tudor Arms Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

KΣ

"The house mother of 302" . . . mimics professors and students alike . . . Raughley is the boy to lift that gloom . . . Junior Prom Committee . . . ASCE . . . Intramurals . . . Officers' Club.

HERBERT LEONARD ROSENBERG

5009 Queensberry Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

The Engineering School's smash athlete . . . wrestling team . . . Coach Hambleton's track aggregation . . . member American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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CHARLES HARRY ROTHAUGE

931 North Bentalou Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ATΘ, TΒΠ

Poly A-course man . . . big executive in the Military engineers society . . . Rifle club marksman . . . interfraternity athlete . . . member of the institute of Electricals . . . President of Tau Beta Pi.

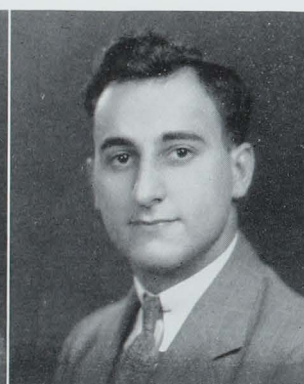
CARL ALBERT SCHARPF

2011 Longwood Street

Baltimore, Maryland

TΒΠ

Known as "the Thumb" . . . he organized the Hopkins chapter of the Registered Collegiate Thumbers . . . good athlete . . . excellent student . . . wrestling, cross-country . . . track . . . Vice-President of Tau Bete . . . ASME member.



CHARLES FRANCIS SCHIMINSKI

521 South Linwood Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Great Levering Hall talker . . . usually to be found in vicinity of box 998 looking for a letter from "her" . . . member American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ANDREW FREDERICK SHOEMAKER

2203 Barclay Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Penetrating, observing Mechanical Engineer . . . loves the lab . . . and other things . . . member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.





DOUGLAS CARLYLE SPENCER

214 Cedarcroft Road

Baltimore, Maryland

Seaboard and Blade

A good military man . . . Captain of C Company . . . Vice-President of S and B . . . Class officer . . . one of the socialites running the Glee Club . . . Musical Club, Business Manager.

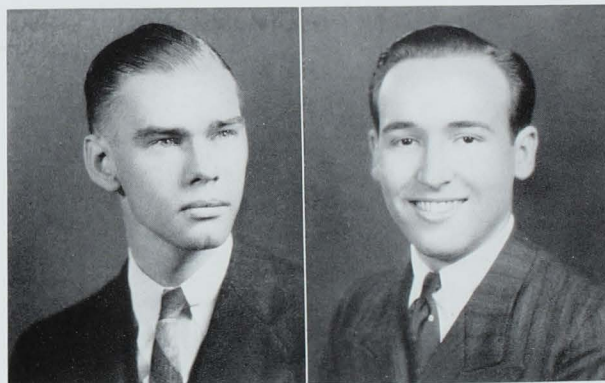


JOHN HARWOOD STANFORD, Jr.

4406 Norwood Road

Baltimore, Maryland

Three-year musician . . . at least he was in the Glee Club that long . . . member American Institute of Electrical Engineering . . . Freshman commission man.



GEORGE JULIUS THALER

2003 East 31st Street

Baltimore, Maryland

AXP

Practically the whole tennis team . . . is this cheerful Electrical engineer . . . member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

GETULIO VARGAS, Jr.

Palacio Guanabara

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Famous South American . . . but fits in the Hopkins scheme flawlessly . . . graduating in Chemical engineering . . . Cosmopolitan, and Carroll clubber . . . Freshman commission and Y cabinet . . . JJ Club . . . AICE member . . . Money-handler for three of his clubs . . . a balanced activity man.

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THE SENIOR CLASS

OF 1940

ROBERT STEVENSON WARD

2934 Winchester Street
Baltimore, Maryland

ΔΥ

"Bobby" was an outstanding athlete . . . Varsity football and lacrosse . . . ladies' man too . . . had a sweet sponsor at the Alcazar . . . an Engineer besides.

JAMES MITCHELL WAXMAN

2228 Crest Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Industrious chemical engineer . . . they have to be . . . Jayvee Lacrosse man . . . Glee Club . . . member of the Camera Club . . . faithful to the intramurals.

EDWARD WENK, Jr.

2260 Brookfield Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

TBII

Ed combines an enviable scholastic record with an affable wit . . . Impeccable in speech, pleasing in personality . . . informed on subjects ranging from politics to architecture . . . Ed helped us a lot with these Engineer writeups . . . ASCE . . . SAME . . . Officers' Club . . . Hulla-baloo staff.

FREDERICK GRAF WHELAN

1812 North Calvert Street
Baltimore, Maryland

TBII

Captain of wrestling is this . . . long time grappler . . . member American Institute of Electrical Engineers . . . and Society of American Military Engineers.





HERBERT MARTIN BLOOM

2850 Rayner Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Fast with the women . . . is Herbie Bloom . . . the Mechanical Engineer . . . member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers . . . Officers' Club . . . Reserve Officers' Training Corps.



CHARLES EDWARD DEPKIN

7529 Harford Road

Baltimore, Maryland

TBII

Mechanical Engineer . . . Treasurer of SAME . . . Charles Carroll Club . . . Rifle Club . . . Officers' Club . . . JJ Club . . . note that honorary fraternity.



CHARLES DENNISON MONTGOMERY

3708 Yosemite Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Cheerful Charlie . . . popular among the Engineers . . . and a student leader . . . Captain of the Engineer Rifle team . . . SAME . . . Secretary-Treasurer of Mechanical Engineers . . . Captain of Company D . . . Officers' Club.

WILLIAM FORREST WARD

Buffalo, New York

KA

"Willy" is one great lacrosse man . . . where did he get that so-called car . . . His fraters like him too . . . really a good egg.



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GILMAN HALL
again



School of Business Economics

CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

HERE'S the third floor of Gilman . . . I understand that one of these years the course will be co-ed . . . my wife said I'd better take a course that left me free every night . . . wonder what all those guys are doing in that room with the machines . . . this work sheet looks like the New Deal budget . . . say, there's a whole inch between you and that machine; move over so I can hit this (5) key . . . the work's getting damn tough this semester . . . I only get out five nights a week . . . advertising is the answer to sales problems . . . You can take the Infantry ROTC . . . the Metropolitan man was here scouting for actuaries . . . the interest, compounded for six months on a million 4's . . . Sachs lets out gab in class . . . Charley's going to wait around awhile before taking his CPA . . . that reduction in table rates at the Alcazar was the best deal put thru in a long time . . . the rediscount rate will run about $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ on a time bill of exchange . . . maybe the lacrosse team will get into the 1940 Olympics?



William O. Weyforth

DEAN

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FRANK ADAMS BAKER, Jr.

1806 Kenway Road
Baltimore, Maryland

ΑΔΦ

Combined business man and engineer . . .
graduating in three years . . . President of the
SAC . . . which meant . . . Student Council . . .
also *Hullabaloo*, President of Frosh commis-
sion, and JV lacrosse.

MARTIN JOSEPH BRESLAW

Schenectady, New York

ΠΔΦ

"Marty" . . . the all-star interfrat football man
for four years . . . had his hand in many campus
activities . . . example of an ideal frater.

EUGENE HARVEY COULSON

4300 Roland Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ΔΦ

Obviously headed for a brace of directorships
and vice-presidencies . . . is this Business school
major . . . big JV lacrosse addict for three years.

EDGAR GILMORE FREY

3333 North Charles Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΓΔ

Ted's winning smile is remembered with plea-
sure . . . President of the Musical Club . . . Vice-
President of the Interfraternity Board . . . long
Hopkins tradition.



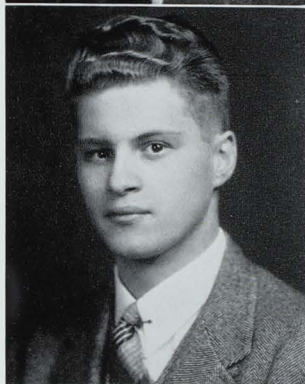


HARPER C GISRIEL

3704 Rexmere Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Accounting is his meat . . . intramural athletics his big avocation . . . also an active YMCA supporter and cabinet member.

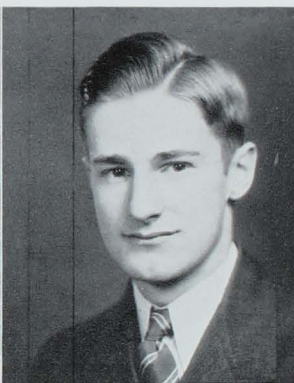


STANLEY DEAN GREENBLATT

3716 Springdale Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Friendly "Stan" takes to stamp collecting and model aeroplane construction . . . JV lacrosse . . . Cross-country . . . Track.



ALAN DANNENBERG HECHT

3402 Bateman Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

OΔK, ΠΔE

One of our very few modest gentlemen . . . Advisory editor of *Hullabaloo* . . . President of PiDE . . . SAC Secretary . . . we need more like him . . . Mogul number two . . . knew Ed.

RICHARD STEWART HUBBARD

Pikesville, Maryland

We wonder why they call him "Stew" . . . He's majoring in accounting in the Business school . . . goes big for this intramural stuff . . . a softball whizz . . . look out, Coach!

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LINCOLN RAPHAEL KATZ

Brooklyn, New York

ΦΣΔ

Affable, athletic Katz . . . fought campaigns with the football and wrestling teams . . . reportedly a socialite . . . *Hullabaloo* editorial staff.

WILLIAM WAGNER KENNY

312 Tunbridge Road

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΓΔ

Who put out most and got least from varsity lacrosse . . . "Willy" is congenial at all times . . . Charles Carroll Club . . . "H" Club . . . Musical Club.

ERNEST CAUSEY KIEHNE

3618 Fairview Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ΣΦΕ

How can one man do so much . . . all H's . . . a dozen outside jobs . . . Varsity baseball, golf . . . clubs . . . offices . . . a record to be proud of . . . and a splendid personality.

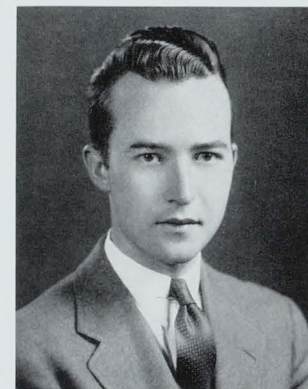
DONALD ALBERT KIRKWOOD

2217 Kentucky Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

KΣ

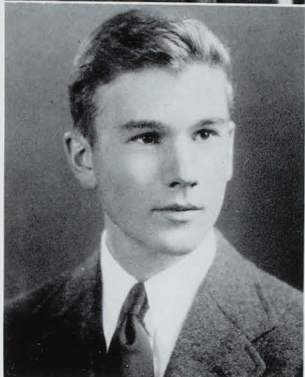
President of the class first and last . . . gave Hopkins those big name bands it pined for . . . Chairman of the Board of Social Activities for two years.





SYLVAN J. NARON
3502 Carsdale Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

You ought to hear his "blues" collection . . .
smart man . . . got that degree after three years
. . . future successful executive . . . a whizz with
those machines.



DONALD MacARTHUR PEEK
208 Edgevale Road
Baltimore, Maryland
ΔΦ

Active on the Freshman commission . . . one
of the select of the Tudor and Stuart Club . . .
throwback of the Cavalier type . . . conscientious
English major.

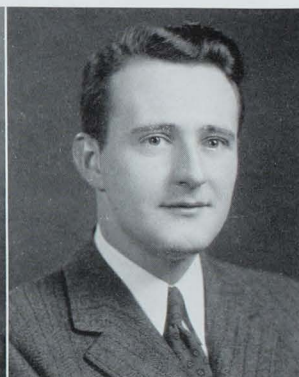


THOMAS EVERETT POWERS
Garden City, New York
ΔΥ

One of the school's best dancers . . . President
of the Barnstormers . . . President of the Play-
shop Association . . . President of Delta Upsilon
. . . Easy going gentleman . . . Tudor and Stuart
Club.

WILLIAM JOSEPH PRINA
North Bergen, New Jersey

Lady's man Bill . . . a gentleman and a scholar
. . . owned a series of wrecks in conjunction with
Polster . . . he leaves 'em stranded on the street
. . . Playshop for four years.



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CLARENCE CRANE PUSEY, II

Aberdeen, Maryland

ANP

Accounting major . . . fraternity man . . . main activity reportedly is hibernating in the Machine room in Gilman . . . headed for business success.

CHARLES ERNEST RITTERHOFF

3510 Dennison Road

Baltimore, Maryland

KΣ

Quiet, reserved and yet noticeable . . . "Chas" is well over 6 feet . . . the camera fiend of ROTC summer camp . . . Officers' Club . . . interesting personality.

GEORGE MURRAY SEAL, Jr.

107 Goodale Road

Baltimore, Maryland

Active business man . . . Freshman commission member . . . three-year Musical Club man . . . Fencing squad . . . JayVee lacrosse . . . Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee.

FRANK WINTER TOOHEY

515 Old Orchard Road

Baltimore, Maryland

ΣΦΕ

Forever to be heard is . . . the head of the SPE house . . . Lieutenant of ROTC . . . A great man for sand table tactics . . . popular fraternity man.



JOHN FRANK VON HAGEL

2107 Longwood Street

Baltimore, Maryland

John got into those intramurals and stuck there . . . Football, basketball, and softball . . . look at those watch charms . . . good man to know.



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*All Hullabaloo except Jones . . . Cap'n John . . . Opposing factions . . .
How did Bang get in two of 'em . . . Prom Chairman . . . Is it good?*

J U N I O R C L A S S

President, Robert Gosnell

Vice-President, Thomas Hughes

Secretary, William Wetzler

Treasurer, Horace Burgee

Sergeant-at-Arms, Laurence Abrams

UNDER the guidance of President Bob Gosnell and his unofficial cabinet of would-be campus moguls, the Class of 1941 continued its aim of progressive participation in all Hopkins activities. From the time of its mass matriculation as a disorganized group of neophytes, the now integral Junior class has been sym-

MOGULS



bolical of a new spirit at the Hopkins. That year (1938-39) marked the first successful campaign in the history of the Shaffer Athletic Plan and of a renewal of student interest in campus activities. This year Hopkins definitely proved itself to be on the upgrade in all fields of student endeavor, and the Juniors

contributed more than their share.

John Milligan became the first Junior captain of the football team and president of the newly-formed "H" club. The *Hullabaloo* was Junior-edited. Junior Tom McElhiney was responsible for the election reforms adopted by the Student Council, and Junior John Higham waved

a big editorial stick over the destinies of the *News-Letter*.

Of course, the Juniors furthered an already glorious Hopkins dance tradition with the popular music of Charley Barnet.

Active . . . Progressive . . . Class of '41.



Levering Loungers . . . a Baltimore contingent . . . Kassan on kar . . . Athlete studies! . . . mogul horseplay . . . snappily costumed Sophomores.

S O P H O M O R E C L A S S

President, Donald Wilson

Vice-President, Worthington Brundige

Secretary, Charles Thomas

Treasurer, Walter Terpenning

Sergeant-at-Arms, Irving Tannenbaum

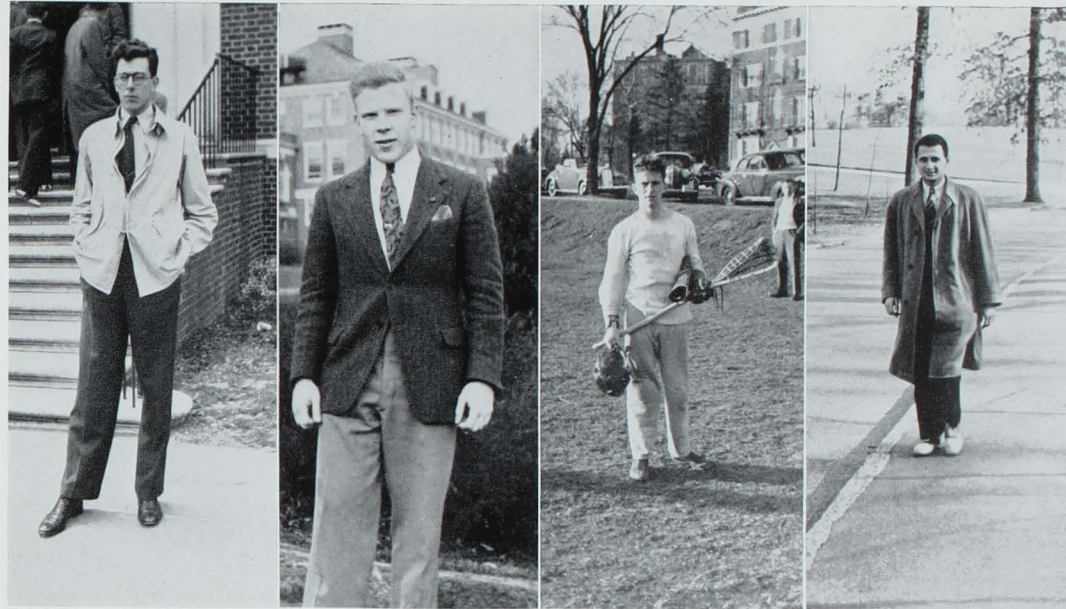
THE Class of 1942 was first ushered into campus political life by a hotly contested class election. Harry Nance was elected president; William Wood, vice-president; Leslie Wilson, secretary; Don Wilson, treasurer; Jack Williams, sergeant-at-

arms; and Wilson Haines, Student Council representative.

The next event was the Freshman-Sophomore Dance. The huge success of the affair, both socially and financially, was due to the orchestra, the large number of lower classmen present, and to the excellent work of the class officers.

As freshmen, the members of the Class

TYCOONS



of '42 were active in almost every extra-curricular activity, in spite of a lower age average than usual. Coming back in September, 1939, it re-entered the political arena again, and as the smoke of battle cleared away, Don Wilson was elected president; Worthington Brundige, vice-president; Charles Thomas, secretary; Walter Terpenning, treasurer; and

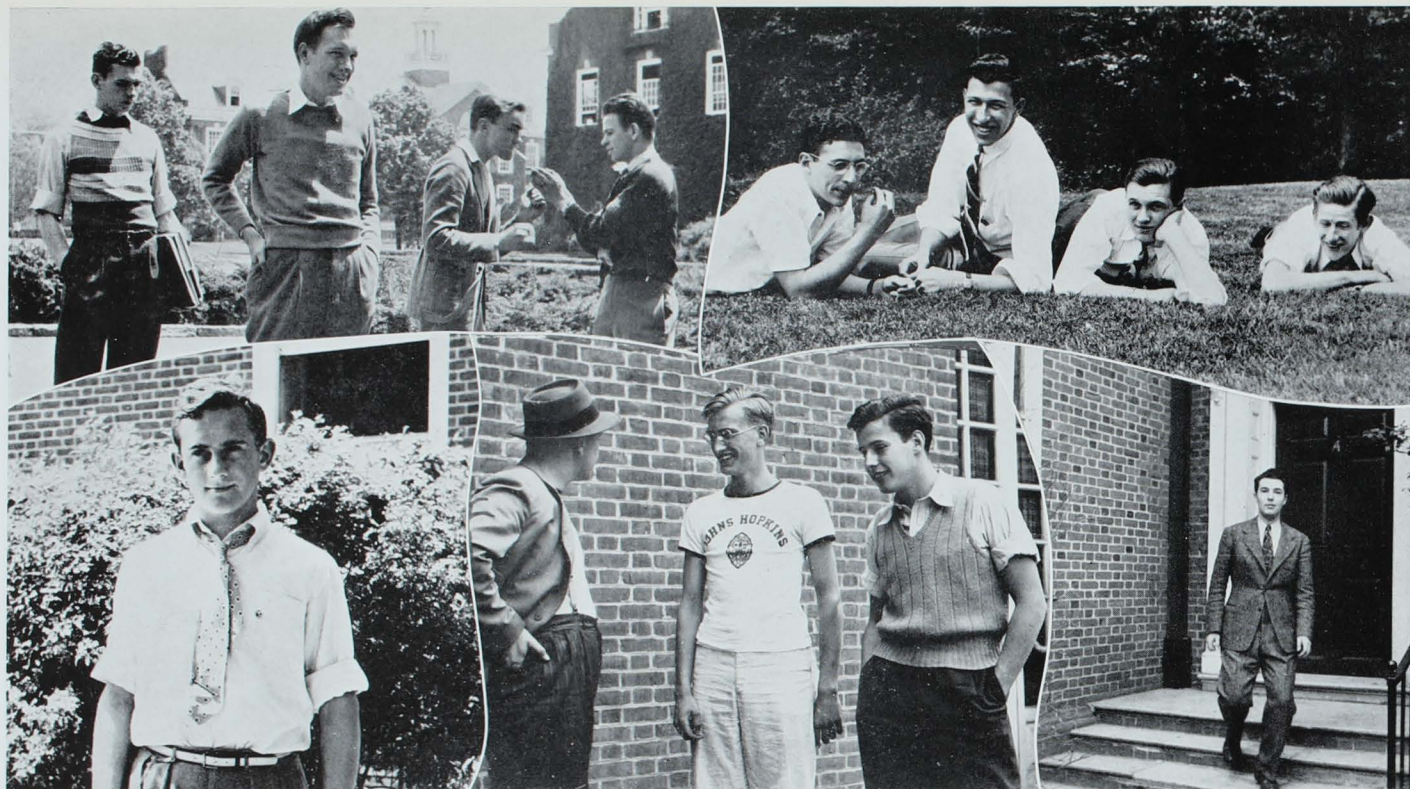
Winston Brundige and Wilson Haines, members of the Student Council. Incidentally, the Class of '42 was the first to have two members in the Student Council; the reform resulted from the efforts of Wilson Haines, who introduced the bill to the Student Council.

The Freshman-Sophomore Dance was again a success, mainly because of the

class officers and the committee.

Many members of the class were placed on the staffs of the various activities and on the teams of the many sports which constitute phases of Hopkins life.

Under the new election methods, Jack Nuttle and Byron Stubbs were chosen Student Council members for the coming year.



*Tense moment between classes . . . Intense moment between classes . . .
Lacrosse yearling . . . That was a good one . . . lucky Dorm resident.*

F R E S H M A N C L A S S

President, Harry Hoffman

Vice-President, Robert Johnsen

Secretary, Lee Bass

Treasurer, David Wallace

Sergeant-at-Arms, Theodore Ferrara

SEPTEMBER presented the campus with an eager and hopeful assemblage labeled as the Class of 1943. No group in recent years began under more auspicious conditions, for stiffened entrance requirements and regulated proportions of students in the various departments prevailed.

Before the class had been fully initiated into the questionable matter of campus

BIG SHOTS



politics, came the election of class officers. A large number of candidates turned out, and following custom, town men took most of the bacon. Harry Hoffman was chosen president of an Engineering ticket with Bob Johnson as vice-president. Lee Bass took over the secretary's job while Dave Wallace became treasurer and Ted Ferrara sergeant-at-arms. Popular Sid-

ney Thanouser cleaned up in the Student Council election by a large majority.

The social event of the year was the dance given with the Sophomore class on December 9 at the Southern, the Townsmen supplying the rhythms. The function was well supported and turned out to be a financial as well as a social success.

A most heartening feature of the year's

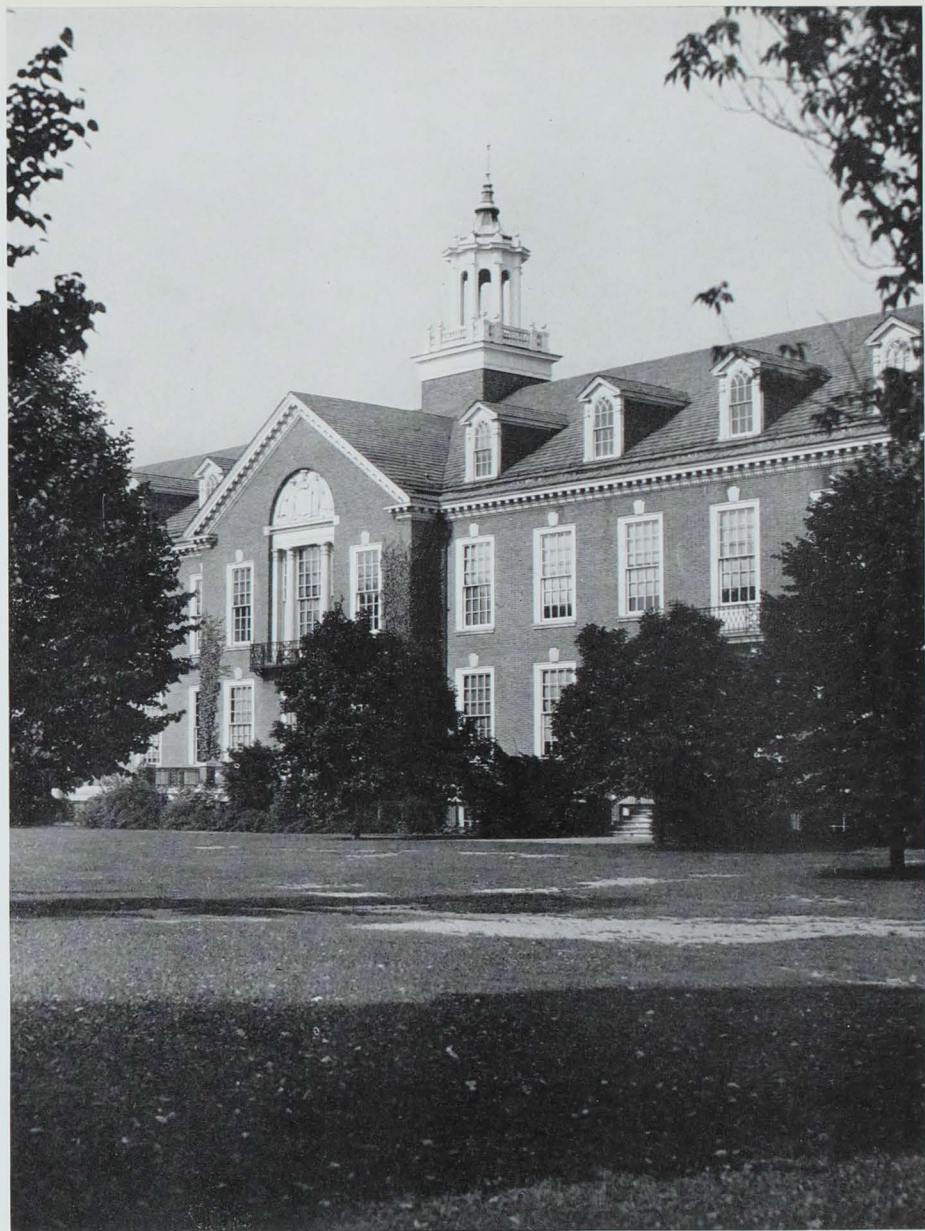
activity was the frequency of class meetings, first under Hoffman, later under Johnson who succeeded after the first semester. Discussions concerned the class dance, the success of "H" week and the class contribution of one hundred and fifty dollars toward the *Hullabaloo* deficit.



*Act I—Lockout . . . Opposition party . . . Change of scenery
 . . . Act II—Speech . . . Act III—Tragedy . . . Denouement.*

Book II

A C T I V I T I E S





Williams, President

THE HIGHEST LAW

EXERCISING its protective authority to preserve the Johns Hopkins Honor System, the 1940 Student Council diluted the powers of the Honor Commission in the belief that the body had become useless in preserving the tradition. (Flagle dissenting.) The new provisions included a pledge to be signed on all quiz papers and detailed instructions as to conduct when a violation is observed.

The second major reform of the year came in March when a completely new method of holding elections was proposed by McElhiney and adopted by the Council. (Neely skeptical.) Aimed to mini-

mize campus politics, the new slate provided that nominees signify their intentions to the Council, which would in turn publicly post petitions. Elections would then be held at an open assembly after each candidate had presented his platform. Oh yes, political operations on the part of any candidate were to disqualify him . . . campus opinion thought that was a *big* bite.

After two years of mugwumping, the Council and *News-Letter* finally drew up an assembly commission, and the campus enjoyed the demise of the compulsory assembly. In addition to lectures

Children of Diogenes

on the present world crises by Doctors Bowman, Singewald, and Greenfield, the well-known humanitarian, Kirby Page, lectured on the possible entrance of America into the conflict. The "Gripe" assembly was also a great success, and campus questions flew at the Council and all the activities, Williams ruling the session with an iron hand and a walnut gavel. Council members Thompson, Haines, and Thanhouser served on the assembly commission.

Most memorable was that assembly at which Communist Blumberg was to speak; he was prohibited from lecturing on the campus, and under threat of expulsion, newly elected editor Higham resigned from his office so that the *News-Letter* might continue to present the full story.



Baldwin, Baker, Enders, Haines, Williams,
Flagle, Thanhouser, Brundige, Neely



Baker, Chairman

TRIUMVIRATE

"CLOSE cooperation with all student activities, and exact accounting for every cent received or spent by the various campus organizations," in the words of Frank Baker, chairman, keynotes the activity of the Student Activities Committee. Without the services of Messrs Baker, Hecht, and Murnaghan the successes of the BSA dances, the publication of the *Hullabaloo* and the *News-Letter*, and the performances of the Barnstormers and Musical Club would have been impossible.

Each activity is expected to carry out its own program without fear of a "foreclosure"—in other words, the aim of the SAC is self-sufficiency for each organization. In line with this policy, the members of the committee were largely responsible for a compromise budget on the *Hullabaloo* after the dean declared that either the red ink or the yearbook must go. Each class was prevailed upon to chip in and defray the deficit, and here we are!

The Little Green Box

The SAC had its share of reform movements during the year. A policy of publishing statements as to the monetary success of the activities took the scene in April. Thus was the campus informed publicly of the status of each group—a status which could be had formerly only through application to the SAC office. A new system of handling varsity seals also was adopted, and lists of the freshmen in each activity were filed by the committee.



Hecht



Murnaghan, Baker, Hecht

Probably the most extensive reform was instituted in the new BSA by the efforts of the SAC and the Student Council. Under two amendments, the powers of the Committee over the Board of Social Activities were lessened and a system of freshman tryouts appeared. Membership in the social board opened to receive two freshmen, elected after competition for the posts, and subject to the approval of the powerful SAC.

High spot of year—Hecht salvaging \$45.38 deposited in Baltimore banks by activities y'ars ago.

H O S S

NINETEEN-FORTY may be marked down as the first year that the *Hullabaloo* was published by an all-junior staff, as well as a year of reforms in business and editorial structure. The only seniors connected with this edition were Al Hecht and Al Rosenthal, and they were only in the positions of competent advisers. The three juniors, co-editors Laurence Abrams and Herbert Kleinfield and business manager Arthur Randelman, found themselves up to their necks in trouble when they took the helm at the very beginning of the year.

First, staring the new regime

in the face was a twelve hundred dollar deficit which had to be made up this year, or, as expressed in no uncertain words by the dean, "no *Hullabaloo*." This was overcome by the aid of ODK, which suggested that all classes chip in and bring the book out of the red. And rigid economy was utilized by the staff in publishing the annual.

Next greatest reform came in the institution of a completely new step in efficiency of the organization. The system was revised to facilitate supervision and place definite responsibility upon the staff members when the assign-



Abrams, Kleinfield, Co-Editors



Kleinfield, Hirsh, Abrams, Rosenthal, Regnier, Randelman
Rosenthal, Hecht, Freedman

ments were coming in too slowly at the beginning of March. As a result, things were speeded up and the April rush of material was handled with hitherto unknown deftness. Cooperation was the theme, and that prevailed in spite of an apparent decentralization.

Herbie "Hoss" Kleinfield took over the editorial work, and Jimmy "Hoss" Abrams assumed the photographic responsibilities. Under them was copy editor Bill Rosenthal, who took assignments from the sectional editors and dished them out in order to the devotees of writing. The returned work went to the associate editors who corrected the papers and stylized them to blend in with the theme of the book, and they thus ultimately reached the editor.

Managing editor Dutch Regnier took the responsibilities for the senior section, and Newton, Thomas, Mitnick, Flam, and Rubin waded through the rest of the book, handling the activities, fraternities, athletics, et al. Vic Victoroff took all those swell pictures. Hecht told "the latest," the editors swore, and so to press.

To the last syllable of recorded time, and all our yesterdays have lighted feels the way to dusty death

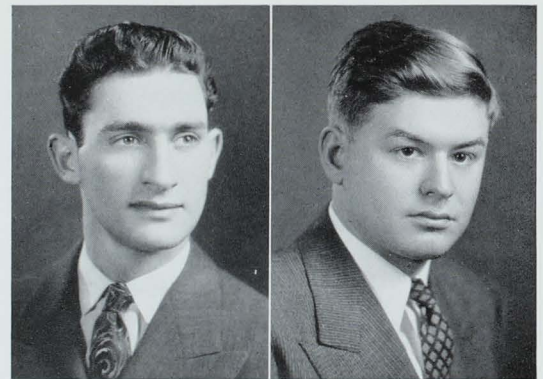
DEFENDER OF THE FAITH

CAREFUL to watch for each new innovation in newspaper make-up and careful to keep the Johns Hopkins *News-Letter* in an eye-catching form, Jack Handelsman continued the policy of streamlining the paper begun during the period when he was managing editor. Having accomplished a visual rehabilitation of the paper, Jack successfully attempted to modernize the editorial and news content. Also largely responsible for the rebuilding of the paper were managing editors John Higham and Thomas McElhiney, who aided editor Jack in placing the

editorial page and make-up in the front ranks of college papers.

In all its work the *News-Letter* has helped to make campus affairs at Hopkins more vivid. It has served its purpose in offering to all Hopkins men the opportunity to present their honest opinions on all controversial affairs. An excellent example of this is the continued publication of J. B. Lawrence's sincere articles. Offsetting Lawrence appeared Ed "Chains" Oppenheimer with a column on international affairs which was equally alive. This work is more strongly emphasized when one realizes that

Handelsman, Editor; Rossett, Business Manager





control of the paper is entirely vested in but two groups, the Editorial and Business Staffs, with no faculty advisers.

Jack and the managing editors had to have an able crew under them to carry out the more tedious work of putting the paper to press. It was the duty of Edgar Kassan and "Toy" Swerdloff, who also alternated columns, to give assignments, to help plan the make-up, and to remain at the printer's through all those wearisome Thursday nights. The very close assistant to editor was Lennie Quitt, the associate editor, while Vic Victoroff and Carlo DeAntonio filled the positions of feature editor and copy editor, respectively. Charles Diggs had control of the sports page along with his assistants, Paul Flam and Eddie Rubin. The latter inspired John Kieran to devote a column to the Hopkins system of athletics.

The business staff went about its duties of getting Coca-Cola ads and distributing the Collegiate Digest with "Buster" Rosett and Roy Joffe at its head. Collection manager and circulation manager were Milt Rudo and "Budgie" Gordon, respectively.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, Creeps in this petty pace from day to day

SOUP 'N FISH

THE second year of the Board of Social Activities saw a constitutional revision and a continuance of big name bands, even though the outlook early in the year was clouded when our dean called for pledges. More representatives took their places on the Board; and in the new methods of election there arose democratically tinged visions of ye old Cotillion Board.

The campus appetite for big name bands was first whetted, then teased, and finally satiated by a steadily progressing

Kirkwood, *President*



Al Donahue, first course

social program. The appetizer was Henry Busse, the first course Al Donahue, and the main dish Jan Savitt. Side dishes were Billy Isaacs and The Townsmen.

The appetizer was served at Thanksgiving time by Henry Busse, Caterer, and although the turkey was excellent, the majority of the b'hoys stayed home for the meal. The first course was accorded a warmer reception by a critical clientele and the waiters were sent scurrying back for more. Sparkling Paula Kelly provided just the proper sauce to set off the efforts of chef Al Donahue. Head waiter Don Kirkwood and his tuxedoed staff then triumphantly marched in with the main course, a sizzling platter of Jan Savitt. To the accompaniment of famous Shuffle Rhythm by the Top Hatters, the *plat de jour* was devoured *con mucho gusto*. The patrons expressed full satisfaction with the year's repast.



The Kappa Sigma congregation . . . Untrained vocalist . . . Smiling thru . . . Looks serious . . . Music hath charms to soothe the savage breath . . . Tough in the clinches.

Powers, President



DRAMATIS PERSONAE

CAMPUS opinion gave credit to the Barnstormers for ingenuity even though the gala production night proved disappointing. This year saw the presentation of an almost entirely student play . . . and a serious one at that. The campus and the Stormers learned a lot about dramatics.

Originally scheduled was "Things to Come" by Wells, but a refusal of permission at the last minute resulted in a student adaptation of Ernst Toller's "No More Peace." Laurlene Straughn, assistant director of the Playshop, was called in to supervise the production, and Tom Powers and Al Agrin became student directors. Thus we had two departures

from precedent—a girl director and a serious play. No objections could be lodged against the former, but the campus, which had been clamoring for something other than farces, decided that drama was too heavy for the Hopkins.

Everyone agreed, however, that the fault lay in the script and not in the production, so the Stormers had the satisfaction of doing an excellent piece of work. Sets, of course, were entirely student designed and constructed . . . Bob Minkus and his crew of production men carried out the fantasies of the adaptation with everything from Heaven to war scenes. Trick effects came into



Straughn
Director



Agrin, *Business Manager*



use, and an original drum background was written and played by frosh John Newman.

Acting claimed its share of laurels, even though the large cast included many newcomers. Familiar faces in the presentation were experienced Powers, Newton, and Locklin with their renditions of the Imp, Laban, and Cain. "Imp" Tommy swirled and mimicked in a pantomime part which was added to the play as a symbol of devastating war. Newton became the moneyed magnate who had trouble running Dunkelstein, his daughter, Cain, and telephone connections with Heaven. And Locklin tried dictating the country, accompanying his eventual deposition with a tripping exit.

Probably the most effective of the players new to Stormer productions was Baltimorean Doris Railing, who became an angel beautiful enough to be real. Heaven was all newcomers, with Doug Goldsmith as Napoleon, Joe Shanaphy as St. Francis, and a very hot Socrates in the person of Walter Traugott.

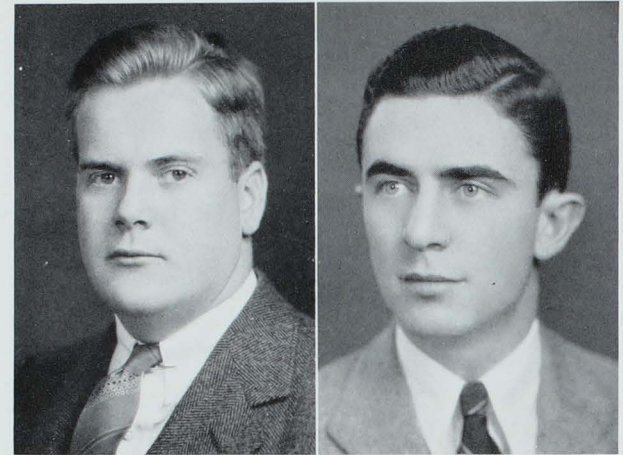
Hopkins is indebted to the Stormers for a gala night as well as for the one-acters in the assembly this spring. Leaving precedent is always sweet.

Frey, *President*
Spencer, *Business Manager*

E I N E K L E I N E N A C H T M U S I K

THE oldest and largest extra-curricular activity on the Johns Hopkins campus, the Musical Club, completed a highly successful season with its trip to Atlantic City on March 16. Comprising about sixty men in the glee club, string ensemble, and Blue Jay orchestra, the Club performed at six schools in addition to presenting the Home Concert. These performances were given at Jarrettsville, Glenburnie, Annapolis, and Eastern high schools, and at National Park College for Girls and Maryland College for Women. Director Osmar Steinwald developed a lively quartet of Thomas Speck, "Pop" Bang, Barry Cassel, and Ed Russell. Soloists were Thomas Speck, piano, Eugene Erskine, violin, and J Philip Fischer, vocal. Always a bright light on the program, the Blue Jay orchestra gave forth under the direction of Pete Olsen.

For novelty, the club parted from custom and presented the Home Concert in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of



Cornbred

En masse



"Beneath 18th and 19th"

and *In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room* (Scott). Yes, March 2 was the high point in the year's schedule and was largely responsible for the arrangement of the Atlantic City trip.

Members Spencer and Ogle of the Engineering School startled one rehearsal by bringing over apparatus for recording. Eight pieces were cut and made available to members of the Club.

The executive activity of the Club is carried on by the Board of Control, which selects officers, arranges concerts and looks after the proper functioning of the club during the presentation. Officers of the Musical Club for 1940 were Edgar Frey, President, Edgar Bang and Thomas Hughes, Vice-Presidents, Douglas Spencer, Business Manager, and Henry Anthony, Junior Business Manager.

Art. The dance, featuring the Blue Jays, followed in Levering Hall. The Glee Club program included *Invocation of Orpheus* (Peri), *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* (Bach), *Pilgrim's Song* (Tschaikowsky), *March of the Men of Harlech* (Old Welsh Air), *Passing By* (Purcell), *Serenade in the Snow* (Nagler), *The University Ode*, *Dear Old Johnny Hopkins*, and a Hopkins medley. The string ensemble played an intermezzo from *Naughty Marietta* (Herbert)



Zavertnik, *Chairman*

ORCHIDS IN THE MOONLIGHT

OCCASIONAL dances are good, there's no denying that. Hopkins finds no fault with the BSA dances, the proms, and fraternity affairs. But once a year comes the social week of all—June Week. Exams are over, your best girl is in town, and the campus really dances.

This year's gala gatherings brought to Hopkins both Glenn Miller and Jan Savitt, who furnished the rhythm for the Senior Prom and the BSA affair. And there was a dance sponsored by the Musical Club, too.

What more can be said about June Week, 1940? Mr John J Hopkins was there "en miss." The lacrosse team broke training, and the seniors broke everything not tied down. Marion Hutton did away with more inhibitions in two minutes' time than Freud ever thought existed, and the "Savitt Shuffle" had the Alcazar swaying on its foundations, or was it the



Sweet . . . Sweeter . . . Solid

Zombies? Strong men wept, women fainted, Handelsman and Hecht threw away their knives (redeemable by incoming moguls at a reasonable remuneration), Edgar Spillman went around saying, "p—" (well, he said it!), and Dean Berry heaved a sigh of relief when Blumberg failed to sing that popular song, "When you wish upon a Czar," from the picture of the same name.

June Week . . .

the management is not responsible . . .

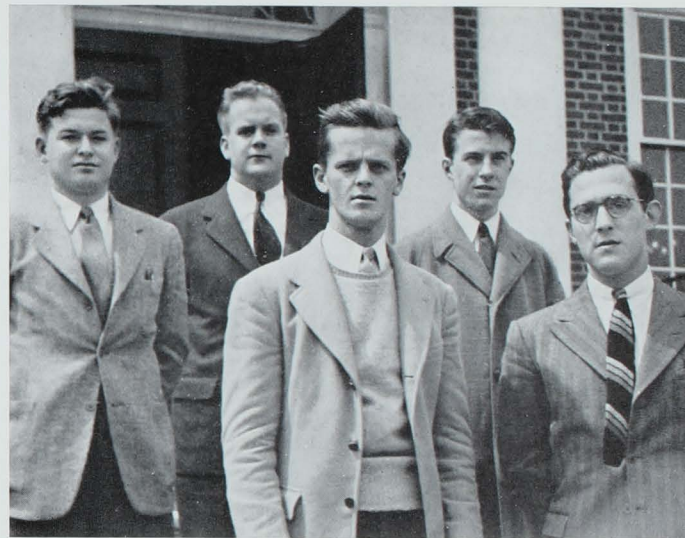
tomato juice is very good . . .

black coffee, too . . .

oh, my head!



Scene III



Rossett, Frey, Zavertrnik, Driscoll, Breslaw



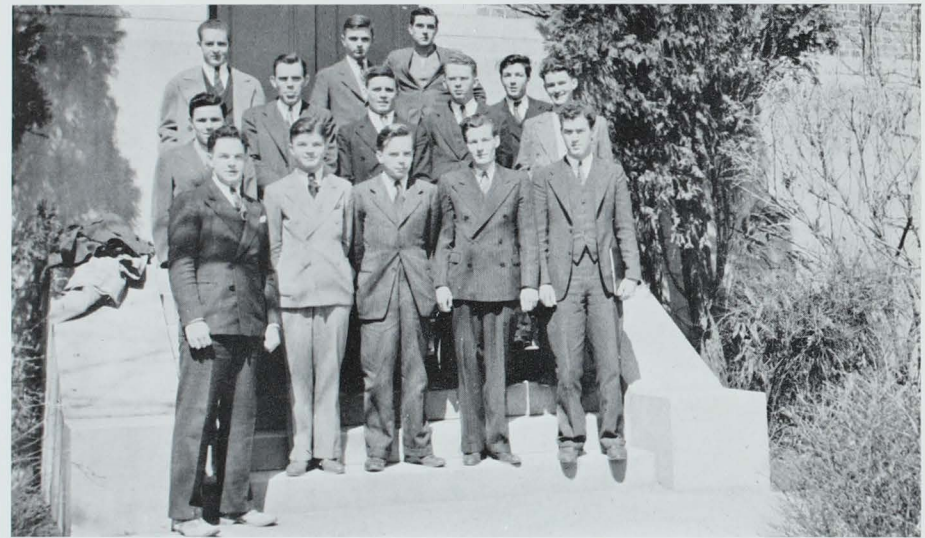
Dickson, *President*

LEVERING LANDLORDS

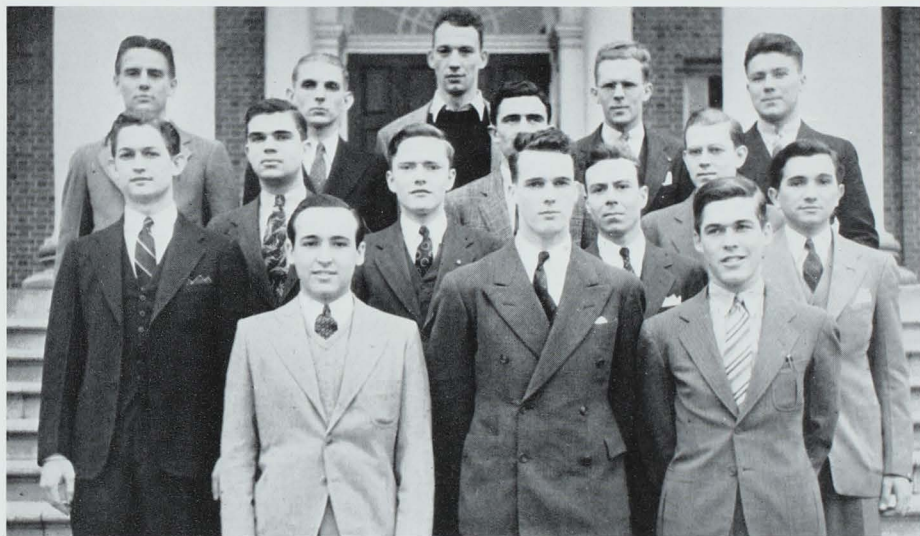
First row: McNab, Elliott, Fulton, Hamilton, Fleagle. Second row: Dodge, Hammaker, Wiese, Edwards, Lewis. Third row: Fleischaker, Eager, Snively

THE Hopkins YMCA continued its varied program in its attempt to serve as more than a religious inspiration for the school. Thus, in addition to such events as the annual "Down the Bay Conference," the Y sponsored the freshman commission and all its concomitant social events.

Viewing the success which the Levering group has achieved in the past, it is no wonder that the campus regretted the resignation of secretary William Hammaker this spring.



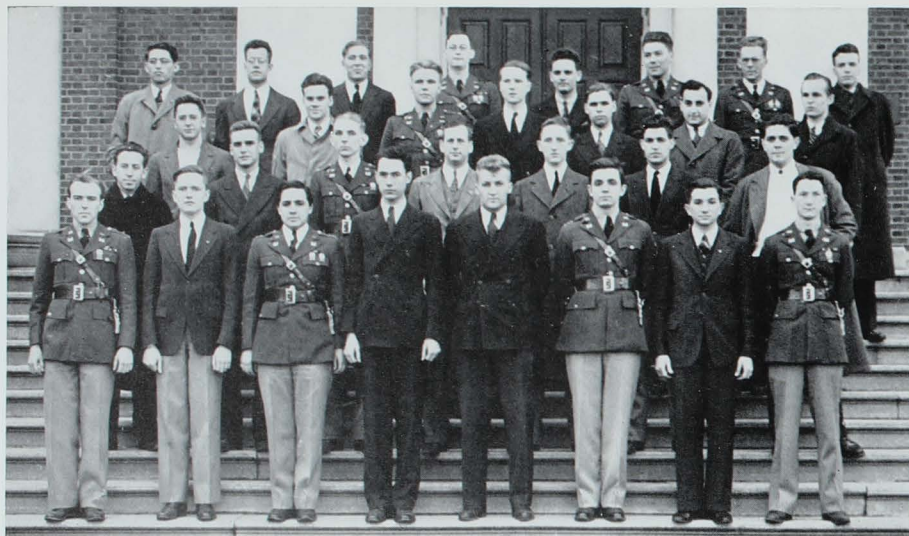
JOHNNY JAYS



In the fall of 1938 a group of students on the campus formed a club the purpose of which was to further develop a spirit of good fellowship.

Weekly meetings are held, and a social program, including dances, parties, and outings, is always in evidence. The members of the organization wear a black pin, on which are inscribed in gold the initials "JJ," and a circular chain, which signifies lasting fellowship. The club will not continue as an activity on the campus after this year, but its members will carry on the spirit of friendship developed by their association in the club.

Officers for 1939-40 were: President, John Enders; Secretary, A K Myers; Treasurer, Getulio Vargas.



M E C H A N O

EXECUTING its function as a go-between for students and activities in the profession of mechanical engineering, the Johns Hopkins branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented a series of four lectures at which prominent Baltimore engineers and Hopkins professors lectured on the practical aspects of the student organization and

technical problems of mechanical engineering. Dr A J Christie, former national president of the Society, lectured on the functions and purposes of the student chapters. He was followed by Karl P Hanson, chairman of the local chapter, who discussed the papers that students could present and the individual opportunities afforded by the Society.

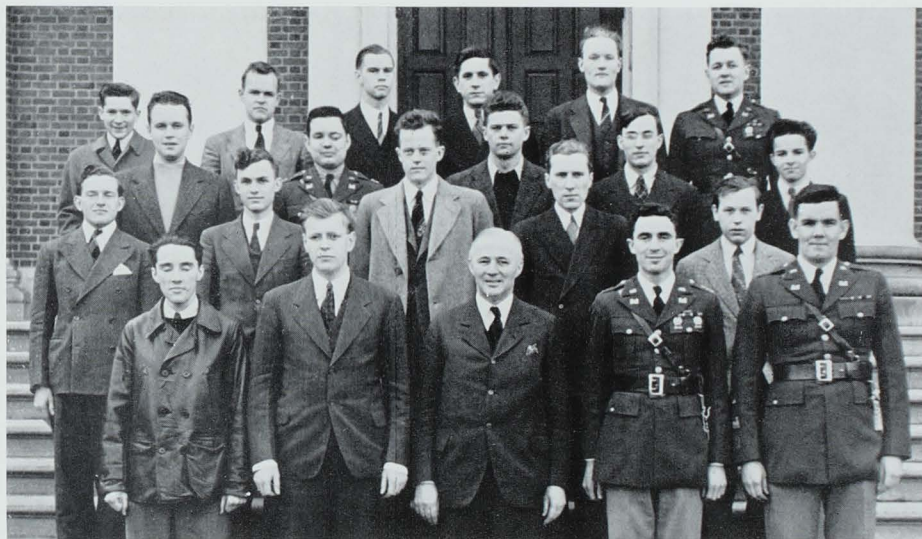
The group at Hopkins was well represented at the national convention in Philadelphia during the winter when twenty-five students attended. There was also a spring convention at the University of Maryland, at which time student papers on technical subjects were presented by Charles Flagle and Andrew Shoemaker of the Hopkins chapter. Additional discussions took place on the advantages and disadvantages of graduate preparation in the field of mechanical engineering. Local social events centered around the "mechanicals'" own room, where parties reached their height during extended laboratory experiments.

SHORT CIRCUIT

THE Johns Hopkins Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a highly selective technical group which offers its members a broad and varied program. Meetings were held once a week throughout the year, at which time papers were presented by the students. These meetings supplanted the student seminar and gave members opportuni-

ties to discuss recent improvements and developments in the electrical engineering field; among such discussions were papers on radio theory, rectifiers, polarized light, and crystal filters.

The local group is justly proud of itself, for in the contest sponsored by Maryland for all chapters in this state, Hopkins men captured all three prizes for the best papers entered in competition. At the national convention held at Swarthmore College on April 20, the Hopkins chapter had the largest representation, attending almost en masse. Social highlight of the year was the big spring banquet for the electrical engineering faculty and upper classmen.





AT O M S M A S H E R S

THE past year saw the affiliation of the local Chemical Engineers' Association with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Although the name changed, the activity of the group was merely extended. The organization furthers the work of the engineering school in its

practical aspects, and furnishes the members with an added increment of social life.

At the meetings the main topics were the short papers presented by the members themselves, although the organization has also imported guest speakers. All of the meetings hinged about the values of informal discussions, generally led by the speaker of the day. The big event of the year was the annual banquet, although smaller get-togethers were held to supplement the meetings.

Membership in the group is limited to persons in the three upper classes of the school.

MUSIC ON THE MARCH

UNDER the able leadership of Bandmaster Gebelein, the ROTC band completed "its best season" when it took part in the final ceremonies on May 13. The organization not only provided the marching music for the Hopkins military, but also played at all home football and lacrosse games.



The President of the Band for the 1939-40 season was William Wetzler. For his fine work he was presented with a cup given each year to the best bandsman. The chief officer was First Lieutenant Francis Diehl.

The cup for "most active bandsman" went to C Z Gregory, the band's secretary-treasurer and Drum Major. "Greg" contributed much to the success of the band.

The year ended with a banquet held in a nearby hotel the evening of the final ceremonies. Officers were elected for the coming season, plans were made for increasing the membership next year, and considerable food and beer was consumed.



Williams, Kassan, Weiland, Nachlas,
Sullivan, De Antonio, Scherlis

HONORABLE OPPONENTS

"**H**EAR YE! Hear ye! Come one, come all! Free trips, free beer! Join the council and see the country!"

These might well have been the words of President Carrington Williams or Business Manager Nathan Miller, but no matter who said them, the increase in the personnel and activities of the Johns Hopkins Debating Council during the past year more than lived up to advance ballyhoo. Under the able guidance of their coach, Dr. Pyles, the 1940 edition of Hopkins debaters carried out its program on a broad intersectional scale. The team made two trips, each of ten days' duration, one north, one south, and in the course of the season, argued with Harvard, Columbia, Williams, Swarthmore, Duke, Brown,

William and Mary, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Richmond, and Princeton. Furthermore, the Blue Jay orators were heard over the radio more times this year than any year in the recent history of the council. In the main, "Isolation" was the topic for debate upon which the speakers concentrated, and Carrington Williams, in his slow Southern drawl, preceded by a short period of throat clearing, will admit that, "The boys did right well."

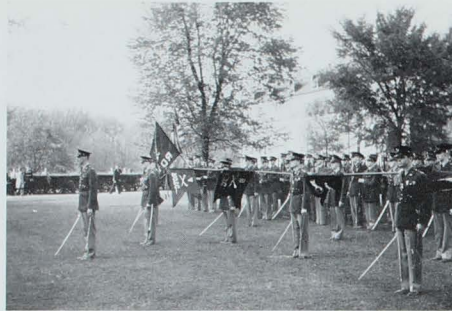
For many years, the Debating Council has been one of the foremost activities of the college. Its aim has always been to promote closer intellectual relationships between universities, and to provide a convenient outlet for the thoughts of those students who are keenly interested in national and international affairs. This year's council has lived up to the fine traditions of the past. If next year's group, led by President-elect Leonard Scherlis and Business Manager-elect Charles Weiland, is as successful in carrying out its policy as this year's council, it will mean one more feather in the thinking cap of the Johns Hopkins University.



Williams, Kassan, Weiland, Nachlas



Heated ozone



R O T C

Final review



Brass Hats

MILITARY training in college in this country originated in the Morrell Act of 1862, which required that those colleges and universities which had received grants of public land from the federal government should maintain military training under

governmental supervision as a part of their curricula. The National Defense Act of 1916 made it possible for other colleges and universities to offer military training like that at the land grant colleges. Through this provision, the Johns Hopkins unit was established in 1916; and although training at the University is not compulsory, there were three hundred and thirty-five men enrolled in the four companies and the band this year.

Gerald Carlton was cadet major, battalion commander for 1939-40; John Enders, captain, was battalion adjutant; company commanders were: Company A, William Janney; Company B, Felix Ireland; Company C, Douglas Spencer; Company D, Charles Montgomery; the cadet officer leading the band was Lieutenant Frances Diehl. The year 1939-40 was marked by the installation of the new infantry drill system already adopted by the regular army; this system is designed to simplify drill movement and to co-ordinate close-order, or parade ground, drill with extended-order, or combat, drill. Class of 1943, please note, you don't know what you missed in squads right, march!

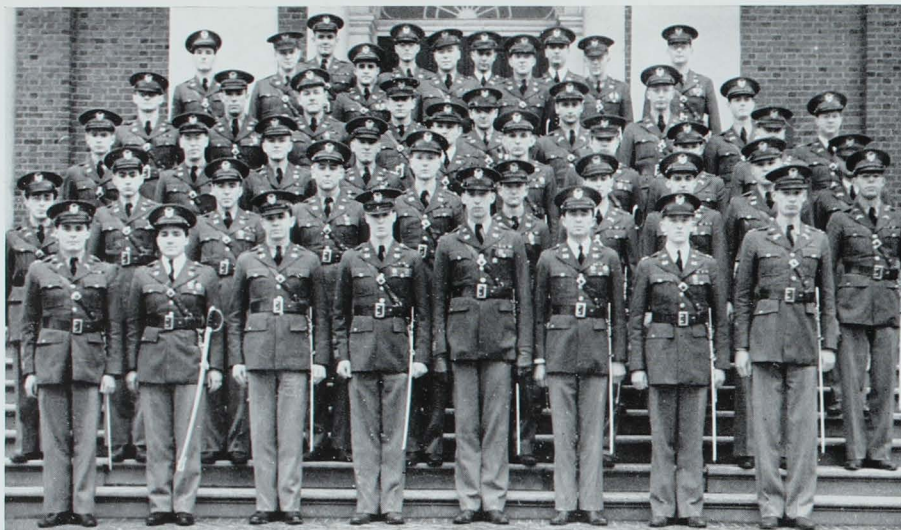
Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence J I Barrett heads the department; and his staff consists of Major Forrest Ambrose, Captain Benjamin Fowlkes and Captain Frank Forney. Sergeants Boyce and Perry are in charge of the military property and records.



Buddies



Huddle



THE OFFICERS' CLUB

MEMBERSHIP in the Johns Hopkins University Officers' Club is restricted to senior cadet officers. The primary functions of the Club are to promote the interest of the public in the ROTC, to sustain the interest of the student officers in military affairs, to bring the battalions together by means of social events, and

to act as a liaison between the regular army officers and the ROTC. To accomplish these aims the Club holds informal meetings from time to time throughout the year at which these matters are discussed.

Bob Craig's Orchestra provided the music for the annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers' Club, which was held at Levering Hall. One of the highlights was the "silent drill" of the "dumb guards," Scabbard and Blade pledges. Represented were student officers from Maryland, Georgetown, Gettysburg, and Drexel. Every year a banquet is given for the regular army officers of the Military Department.

For the year 1939-40, the officers of the Club are Gerald Carlton, president; John Enders, vice-president; and Fred Wiese, secretary-treasurer.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS

THE Johns Hopkins chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers was conceived by several students at the military engineers' camp, Fort Belvoir, Maryland, in the summer of 1938. The following autumn, an application for a charter was granted by the parent society.

About fifty members of the junior and senior classes of the advanced ROTC engineers' course are members. These men, besides receiving the magazine, *The Military Engineer*, may attend all functions of the society. This year a trip was taken to Boeing field and to the Navy Ordnance Department in Washington. Speakers of military importance attended

some of the meetings; military movies were shown at others.

Officers of the society for 1939-40 were: Edwin Lowthian, President; Charles Rothauge, First Vice-President; Carl Knabe, Second Vice-President; Richard Hemsley, Secretary; and Charles Depkin, Treasurer.





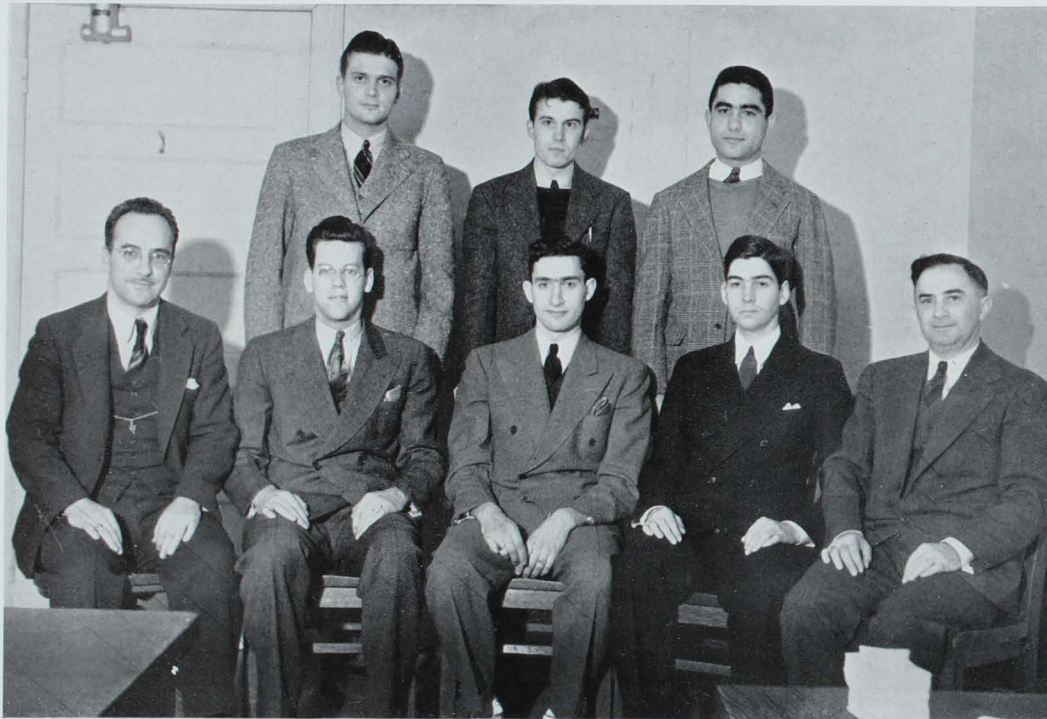
*The Dumbguard song . . . 8:30 . . . Give me some of that jive . . .
Red Hots and Cold cokes . . . Veteran Postmaster . . . Royalty.*

Book III

HONORARY FRATERNITIES



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



LEADERSHIP and ability in campus activities were made objects of recognition in 1914 when, at Washington and Lee University, the first circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was organized. In the quarter century which has since passed, the organization has grown into a national institution, claiming some forty-five circles.

The Beta Circle at the Hopkins was founded in 1916. Requisites for election then, as now, included as foremost character. In addition, distinguished and outstanding service in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and service to the University figure prominently. Standards of membership have always been maintained at a consistently high level, since the organization felt that it could best serve its purpose by limiting its membership to the most outstanding men.

This year saw several changes in the procedure of the circle. Jack Handelsman was elected president at the last meeting of the 1938-39 year. Four faculty members were elected by the circle to active membership: Dr Mark Secrist, Mr Leon Sachs, Dr Edward Blanchard, and Mr Thomas Hubbard. John Driscoll served as secretary of the Circle, and Carrington Williams and Alan Hecht as vice-president and treasurer respectively.

One of the first alterations instituted was a revision of the procedure of electing new men. Previously mostly seniors

were initiated by the group. It was decided, however, that in view of changing conditions, whereby men now ascend to campus leadership at the end of their junior year, the Circle would henceforth initiate only juniors, conducting one tap each spring. ODK hoped in this way to establish a less transient membership, which could devote itself more completely to business at hand.

The fall tap of three seniors was the last of its kind. Lee More, Gaspare Salvia, and John Enders were initiated at a large anniversary banquet held at the Faculty club in the late fall. The banquet, celebrating 25 years of ODK drew large numbers of alumni. Dr John French, past National Grand President, was guest of honor.

Having taken the lead in instituting an Alumni day three years ago, the Beta circle cooperated with Norman Heaney and the Alumni office in bringing to a successful conclusion the Homecoming day of 1940. In this connection members of the Circle acted as general hosts on the campus to the returning Alumni. A committee made up of several members of the organization decorated the gym with banners and other "Hopkinsiana" to the delight of the visitors. As one tangible result of the day, ODK points with anticipation to the imminent establishment of an Alumni chapter composed of all former members of the Circle who now reside in Baltimore.

The ODK cup awarded annually to the winner of the Hopkins-Swarthmore football game was presented this year in Pennsylvania to Swarthmore College, victors in the contest. Alan Hecht and John Driscoll attended the regional conclave of ODK circles held in Washington in April, and returned to invigorate the local Circle with news of what other groups were doing.

TAU BETA PI



TAU BETA PI, national honorary engineering fraternity, was founded at Lehigh University by Professor E H Williams in 1885. Johns Hopkins is the Maryland Alpha Chapter, founded in 1921. The fraternity strives to bring together outstanding engineering students; required for membership are character, scholarship, personality, extra-curricular participation. The fraternity has spread rapidly and at present has sixty-three chapters and alumni chapters in important cities.

The Alpha Chapter has two annual taps, one in the fall and one in the spring, juniors in the upper eighth and seniors in the upper quarter of their classes. What may very well be a precedent was insti-

tuted this year when a joint initiation was held with the University of Maryland chapter on April 5. Business meetings come once every month, and frequent social functions such as dinner meetings at Levering Hall. At a meeting with the alumni held at the Stafford Hotel, the chapter was addressed by the State Commissioner of Roads, Major E Whitman, who spoke on "Engineering as a Profession."

Charles Rothauge held the president's chair for 1939-40. Along with him as

officers were Carl Scharpf, Vice-President; Richard Hemsley, Corresponding Secretary; Frederick Whelan, Recording Secretary; Earl Gill, Treasurer and Malcolm Ogle, Cataloguer. Other members are Donald Bauer, Jackson Bauer, Ralph Carey, Ellsworth Diver, George Dobler, Charles Depkin, Robert Gosnell, John Gray, Charles Hague, Joseph Kummer, Arthur Myers, William Sackett and Edward Wenk.

Tau Beta Pi is the highest scholastic honor an engineering student can attain.



PI DELTA EPSILON



"To elevate the cause of journalism; to foster welfare of student publications; to develop truest fraternal spirit among its members; to encourage loyalty to their

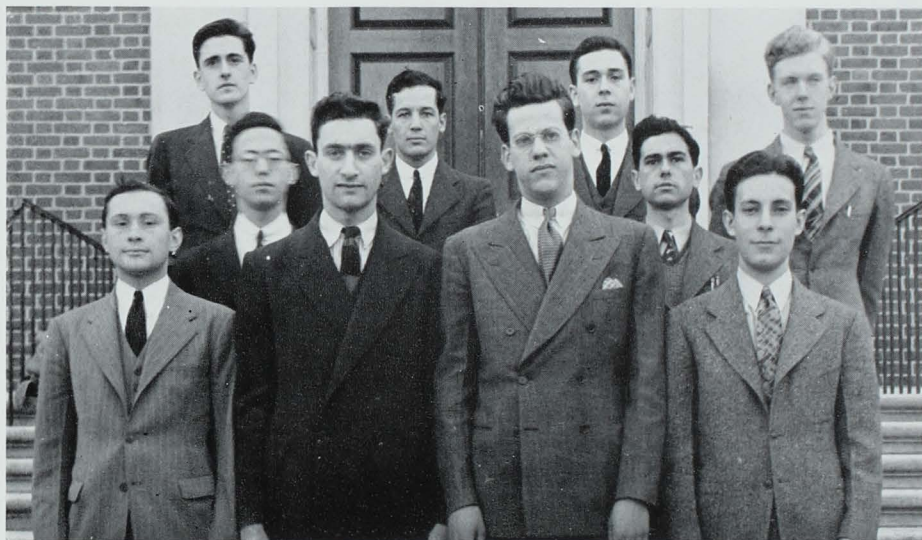
Alma Mater; and to reward the journalist for his efforts, services and accomplishments to admission to its membership," is the purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

During the past year, presided over by Alan D Hecht, the Hopkins chapter has done much "to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster welfare of student publications." It has undertaken a move-

ment to establish two new chapters, at Duquesne University and at Goucher College. It appointed a committee to reconcile the two opposing factions for a magazine publication on the campus. A basis of unity for the factions was established and if the magazine is a success, credit should be given to the PiDE.

At the national convention, held in Richmond on December 12, 1939, Hopkins was represented by two delegates. It was found out that the publications on the Hopkins campus were given more freedom than most college periodicals throughout the country; some members were inclined to assign the Hopkins literary achievements to this large amount of freedom.

The members of the local chapter are: Richard Bradley, Charles Diggs, William B Freedman, Alan Hecht, Robert D Hoopes, Jacob C Handelsman, Thomas McElhiney, Leonard Quitt, Alfred E Rosenthal, and Arthur Rossett. At the initiation on April 5, the newly-elected men were Laurence Abrams, Roy Joffe, Arthur Randelman, Milton Rudo, Victor Victoroff. Two members of the Hopkins faculty were inducted as honorary members; Dr Eric Goldman and Dr Louis Teeter.



SCABBARD AND BLADE



SCABBARD AND BLADE is a national honorary military society designed to include outstanding cadets who are intensely interested in military affairs. In 1920, Company I, Second Regiment, was founded at Hopkins and has been an active unit among the seventy-seven units that are found throughout the United States.

The purposes of the Scabbard and Blade are primarily to promote military efficiency on college and university campuses, to raise the standard of military drill, to encourage the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, to promote good fellowship among cadet officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Captain Felix Ireland's First Lieutenant is Douglas Spencer; his Second Lieutenant, Thomas Schreiber; and his

First Sergeant, Gerald Carlton. The other members, all leaders in Military Science, are William Janney, John Enders, Albert Smith, Frederick Wiese, Frank Kohlhoff, Eugene Mihalyka, Edme Regnier, Edward Lowthian and Richard Hemsley.

The company is active socially, annually forming the committee for the management of the Military Ball. It is

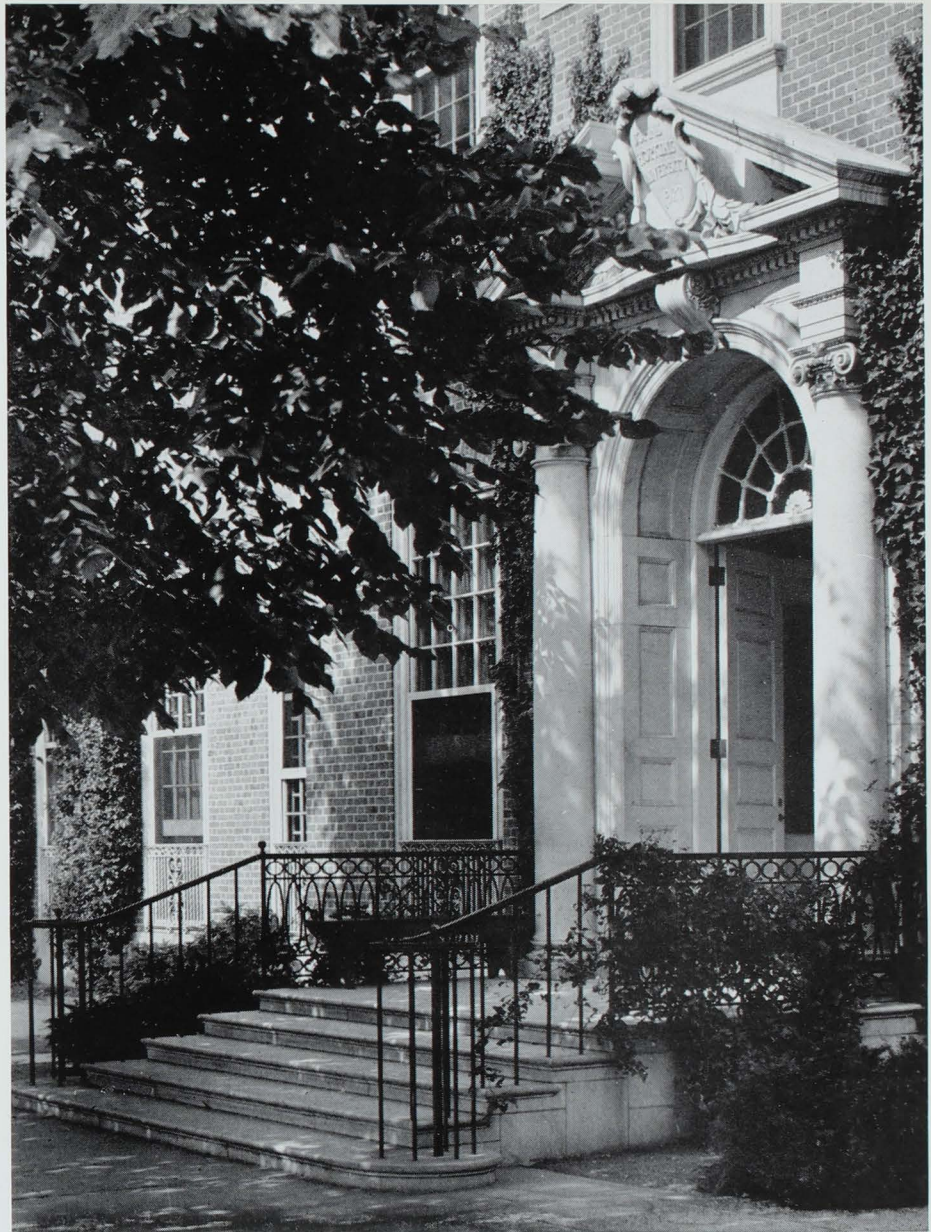
at this affair that Scabbard and Blade formally pledges its initiates for the coming year and presents a silent drill as part of the entertainment. The pledges, "Dumb Guards," undergo treatment similar to that which underclassmen receive upon entering West Point.

Pledges also receive supplementary information designed to make them good officers in every sense of the word.



Book IV

S O C I A L F R A T E R N I T I E S





A L P H A D E L T A P H I



ALPHA DELTA PHI



THE calm and quiet of 3004 North Calvert Street suddenly changed into a madhouse of noise and revelry one day in September. The neighbors were amazed, but not for long, for the always respectable Alpha Delta Phi fraternity "had gone to town" celebrating its fiftieth anniversary on the campus, and at the same time acting as host for a group of other Alpha Delts attending the National Convention in Baltimore.

The two seniors were riding high. The "tuxedoed doorman," Frank Baker, chair-

man of the SAC and a member of the *Hullabaloo* staff, was vice-president of the house. Ed Whitman held the honor of being president of the chapter.

Prominent in Hopkins athletic world were George Penniman, Frank Murnaghan, and Baetjer Miller. "Penny" and Frank were stars on the lacrosse team, while Miller, a versatile athlete, was a football, baseball, and golf star. Murray Dewart and Wade Thomas were members of the Tudor and Stuart Club.

O F F I C E R S

President, Edward B Whitman, Jr.

Vice-President, Frank A Baker, Jr.

Secretary, George D Penniman, III

Treasurer, W Baetjer Miller

M E M B E R S

1940—F Baker, Jr, E Whitman, Jr.

1941—George D Penniman, III, W Baetjer Miller, Murray Dewart, Frank Murnaghan, Jr, J Wade Thomas.

1942—Wm L M Barroll, Peter G Christie, James Foster, Jr, J Clark Murphy, Jr, and George D Solter.

1943—Frank B Ober, Jr, John C Nuttle, Lorrin Stieff, Delano Ames, III, and Edward A Marshall.



A L P H A E P S I L O N P I

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Psi chapter of AEFi first opened its infant eyes to survey the Hopkins campus on May 9, 1936. The boys are a zealous lot who play records to all visitors entering their domain, hand out science club notices and, like Jehovah's Witnesses, see to it that anyone entering the house receives "salvation" through service.

The chapter, though small, was comfortable; and the boys hung their hats at 3103 North Calvert Street. "Omi" Waife was active on the *Hullabaloo* photographic staff and in the science club, while Artie Sincoff, after an unfortunate

injury sustained in wrestling, carried on his duties as president of the science club. Roy Sugarman varied his activities between the *Hullabaloo* and fencing with the squad which he incidentally managed. Lilienfeld indulged a small portion of his valuable time in the Science Club and the major part of his time in pulling down A's.

The aggregate chapter published a magazine, the "Psiklone," which has a national distribution, and which has twice won the National's chapter publication award.

O F F I C E R S

Master, Art Sincoff

Lieut-Master, H Taylor

Exchequer, A Lilienfeld

Scribe, S Waife

Sentinel, R Sugarman

M E M B E R S

1940—S Waife.

1941—A Sincoff, H Taylor, S Berlin.

1942—R Sugarman, A Lilienfeld, Z Shapiro.

1943—B Shulman



A L P H A T A U O M E G A



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



THE nineteen thirty-nine-forty season of the Maryland Psi chapter of ATO saw the house on North Calvert Street being run on a small scale cooperative system which, as any one of the members will tell you, worked.

Charley Flagle, as Vice-President of the Student Council, was an important personage on the campus throughout the year. Stu McKay gave his services to the school through active work on the Interfraternity Board. The President of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, was that worthy scholar Charles Rothauge. The Musical Club was proud

to include as one of its members tenor Carl Knabe.

The house itself had acquired some of the atmosphere of Levering Hall in the "good old days." The members became bridge fiends, and any evening found Don Bauer, Earl Miller, John Chapman, John Gray, and other future Culbertsons practicing their skill at the "sport."

Social activities throughout the year were numerous. After-game dinner dances, spontaneous beer parties, and formals followed close on one another's heels.

O F F I C E R S

Worthy Master (president), Jacob Mitchell

Worthy Chaplain, Stewart McKay

Worthy Keeper of Exchequer
Russell Burghardt

Worthy Scribe, Earl Miller

Historian, Dave Davies

M E M B E R S

Graduate students—R G Burghardt, J J Mitchell.

1940—E D Bauer, J S H Chapman, C D Flagle, J B Gray, C F Knabe, W S McKay, E E Miller, C H Rothauge, A M Spamer.

1941—H W Baldwin, G J Bauer, J L Bennett,

D L Davies, P S Gwynn, H S Hall, W K loetzli, F R Knoop, H R Weaver, W L Wilkerson.

1942—C C B Bishop, H J Bittorf, R H Funke, A W Lankford, E B Stubbs, T E Wheeler.

1943—R W Berry, J C Burdette, F T Johnson, R K McKay, J W Siegmund, C W Stewart.



D E L T A P H I



DELTA PHI



WHEN the Delta Phi's held their meetings at 105 East 32nd Street, it was difficult to tell whether the boys were having a meeting, or whether the Tudor and Stuart Club was in session. All fears were usually dispelled when Dick Green, star athlete, and a member of the BSA, began to preside; and there was no mistaking Dr Hazelton Spencer for Dick. On the Tudor and Stuart Club rolls were Carrington Williams, Ferd Passano, Green, Don Peek, Ned Thomas, and Doug Mitchell.

No doubt the outstanding figure on the campus, Carrington was president of the

Student Council, and of the Debating Council, secretary-treasurer of the Tudor and Stuart, and a member of ODK.

Ferd Passano, besides his Tudor and Stuart Club membership, was star lacrosse goalie. Harvey Coulson and Ned Thomas played jayvee lacrosse, while three-year man C Gonzalez was active in Levering Hall activities.

With an unusually active group of pledges and many of the campus luminaries, the fraternity concluded one of their most successful seasons.

O F F I C E R S

President, Dick Green

Vice-President, Edward Thomas

Secretary, Donald Peek

Treasurer, Douglas Mitchell

M E M B E R S

1940—H Coulson, C R Gonzalez, Jr, D Peek, E O Thomas, C Williams.

1941—R H Green, E Larned, J D Mitchell, L W Wagner, R E Yellott.

1942—M Y Bullock, W Thompson.

1943—E Brown, J Connelly, J Holland, T Lee, J Matthai, A Norris, J Rinehart, B Waters.



D E L T A U P S I L O N



DELTA UPSILON



TOM POWERS, though he played the "Imp of Death" in No More Peace," had the "oomph" of Ann Sheridan in dragging out the best Delta Upsilon has seen in years.

DU was represented in football by Captain Johnny Milligan and by two promising freshmen, Bob Hill and John Yeager. Milligan also headed the H-club, a new organization on the campus. The

Brundige twins split Sophomore class honors. T W was the vice-president of the class; and brother Winston saw service on the football and track teams, and was a Sophomore Student Councilman. The track team also boasts of Mel Spragins, ace hurdler, and Bert Collison. Bill Locklin was active in theatrical work, as a member of both the Barnstormers and the Playshop group.

O F F I C E R S

President, Tom Powers

Vice-President, Robert Ward

Secretary, Philip Fisher

Treasurer, John Milligan

Sergeant-at-Arms, Mel Spragins

M E M B E R S

1940—O E Kerstetter, T E Powers, R A Ward.

1941—W Bell, P V Callis, J P Fisher, J J Milligan, J C Sheehan, M Spragins, J O Weyforth.

1942—G G Arnold, T W Brundige, W T Brun-

dige, B A Collison, E M Hill, W Locklin, F M Rich, J A Stevens, S M Strasburger, H H Warner, H L Winter.

1943—L Daub, R A Hill, E K Schultz, Jr, B Weltner, J Yeager.



E P S I L O N T A U A L P H A

EPSILON TAU ALPHA

THERE was scarcely an activity in the University in which ETA was not represented. The Rudo cousins, Milt and Charlie, served on the varsity football team. Lou Rostov was also on the squad, and Mel Taymor was manager. Oh yes, Taymor's a member of the *News-Letter* staff, too. Bud Tannenbaum was high scorer for the basketball team and sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class. Captain "Buster" Rossett teamed with Gene Erskine and Lou Scheer in handball. Rossett also managed the basket-

ball team of which Lou Schwartzman is catcher. "Budgy" Gordon played tennis and sang in the glee club. Sid Piness "columned" music for the *News-Letter*.

Who is this John Kieran of the *News-Letter*? Closer inspection shows it to be Eddie Rubin who also works on the *Hullabaloo*. Dave Kahn is in the Barnstormers.

And of course ETA led in its attempts to retire the Turbeyville Trophy with champion football, volleyball, and tug-of-war teams.

M E M B E R S

1940—L H Gordon, D Kahn, E L Piven, A B Rossett, S R Rubin, M Rudo, M L Taymor, L H Warshauer, L Quitt.

1941—A S Buchberg, S P Checkett, E V Erskine, S G Piness, L Rostov, E Rubin, L Schwartzman, B L Scheer, L Wollman.

1942—S Beal, E Fish, J Hirsch, I Mazur, C Rudo, I Tannenbaum, M Wolinsky.

1943—M Abelman, H Danzer, J Fein, A Goldberg, C Himberg, J Newman, A Rudo, E Schwartz.

O F F I C E R S

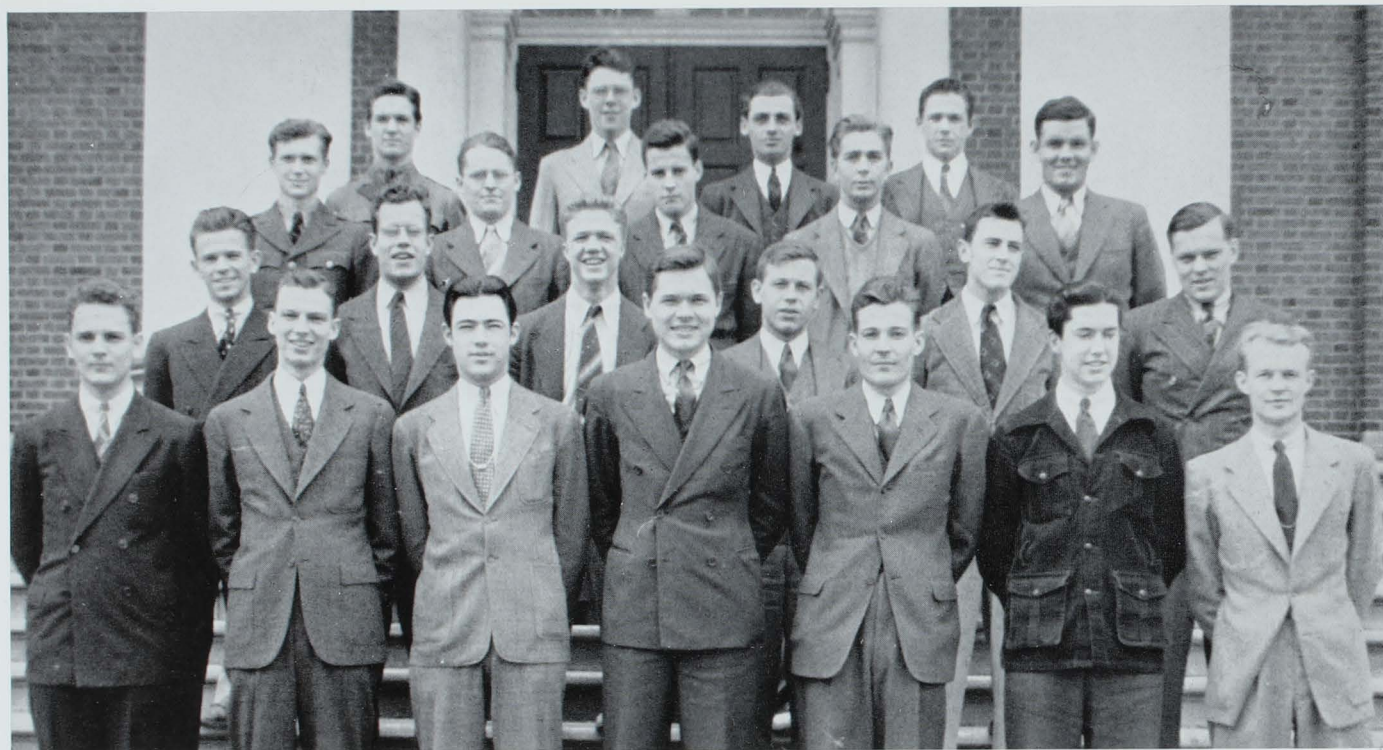
President, L Warshauer

Vice-President, S Rubin

Secretary, A Buchberg

Treasurer, E Rubin

Bearer of Mace, A Rossett



K A P P A A L P H A



K A P P A A L P H A



ONE of the six original Hopkins fraternities, Kappa Alpha did ample justice to tradition this year. Inspired by a national convention and successful yacht race with the St John's chapter during the summer, Alpha Lambda began the year with a highly successful rush season, featuring a typically smooth KA banquet and dance.

The senior class was active as in past years. Jeff Hamilton, in addition to leading the fraternity, was President of the Interfraternity Board, Student Handbook Editor, Chairman of Freshman

Camp, and Phi Beta Kappa. Bill Janney, Captain of "A" Company, and Frank Kohlhoff, his second-in-command, upheld the KA tradition in Scabbard and Blade. Frank was also President of the AIEE. Bill Ward continued his exploits on the lacrosse field.

Brothers Thompson, Wetzler, Eichner, and Hoffman ably represented Kappa Alpha in class office, while the rest of the KA's, following tradition, spread themselves uniformly among the Hopkins activities.

O F F I C E R S

President, Jefferson M Hamilton, Jr

Vice-President, William H Thompson, Jr

Secretary, E Gordon O'Neill

Treasurer, Robert M Radford

M E M B E R S

1940—J M Hamilton, W R Janney, F H Kohlhoff, W F Ward.

1941—H G Dallas, R C Hartmann, G F Healy, A H Homburg, E G O'Neill, R M Radford, W H N Shure, J R Weller, W H Wetzler.

1942—F X Buschman, F T DeCock, L J Eichner, J D Hartman, C S G Huppmann, J C Sharp, W H Thompson, E W Weitzel.

1943—J E France, R B Fulton, R C Hutcheson, D Kavanaugh, L D Langley, R K Regan, R S Stubbs.



K A P P A S I G M A



K A P P A S I G M A



AFTER-GAME dinners, beer parties, formals, and a group of active fraternity brothers, meant Kappa Sigma this year.

Fraternity meetings were dominated by H men, ODK keys dangled from some chains, while varsity seals were worn by the rest; ROTC and the big political bosses mingled together—a large part of the Who's Who at Hopkins.

President of all the boys, Fred Six, found time for soccer. Don Kirkwood, Senior Class president and chairman of the BSA, waved a big political stick.

Billovits and Butt roamed the soccer fields, Driscoll and Hoopes were members of the cross-country team. Driscoll took care of the track team captaincy and ODK's secretarial position. Joe Zavertnik played football in the day, washed, and became June Week chairman in the evening. First lieutenants in the ROTC, Mihalyka, Ritterhoff, and Hemsley also belonged to Scabbard and Blade.

Yes, sir, all those keys brought ricardean memories.

O F F I C E R S

President, Fred Six

Vice-President, Horace Burgee

Grand Master of Ceremonies, John Driscoll

Grand Scribe, John Due

Treasurer, Bill Corse

M E M B E R S

1940—John Billovits, Frank Butt, John Driscoll, Richard Hemsley, Robert Hoopes, Donald Kirkwood, Eugene Mihalyka, Raughley Porter, Charles Ritterhoff, Fred Six, Joseph Zavertnik.

1941—Horace Burgee, William Corse, Marion Dinsmore, Robert Feher, Edward Hazard,

George Miller, William Regnier, Robert Roush.

1942—John L Due.

1943—M Calles, C Smeak, D Hehl, D Hoadley, B Messick, C Weigand.



P H I E P S I L O N P I



PHI EPSILON PI



AN aura of well-being and satisfaction permeated the Phi Epsilon Pi house this year. Thirty-three hundred North Calvert emerged from hibernation, resounding to the cries of new blood and prominence as the boys stuck fingers in all the campus activities with juicy plums as a reward.

The brethren were under the scepter of Allan Hirsh, who, besides taking care of the fraternity welfare, attended to a long list of jobs, circulation manager of the *Hullabaloo*, membership on the BSA and SAC, junior managership of basket-

ball. "Ducky" Silverstein, the only senior, was photography editor of the *Hullabaloo*, member of the musical club.

The *Hullabaloo* was virtually Phi Ep property. Hosse Kleinfield and Abrams were co-editors, while the rest of the group took an active part. Herb was also manager of the swimming team, member of the Honor Commission, and on the editorial staff of the *News-Letter*. Colonel Abens was exchange editor of the NL and the main cause of McElhiney's political worries.

O F F I C E R S

Superior, Allan T Hirsh, Jr
Vice-Superior, Herbert L Kleinfield
Secretary, Donald J Silverstein
Treasurer, Maxwell H Goldsmith

M E M B E R S

1940—Donald J Silverstein.

1941—Laurence Abrams, James G Bernheim, Douglas A Goldsmith, Maxwell H Goldsmith, Allan T Hirsh, Jr, Herbert L Kleinfield, James M Luntz.

1942—Alan Greenblatt.

1943—Lee W Bass, Irwin J Feldman, Daniel Greenbaum, J Ben Rosen, A Meyeran Shefler, Peter Stern, Sidney P Thanhouser, David A Weiss.



P H I G A M M A D E L T A



PHI GAMMA DELTA



BETWEEN puffs and behind a wall of smoke, the Phi Gams debated the causes of their phenomenal success this year, and the conclusion usually ended with praise for Ted Frey. Genial Ted with one eye saw to it that the "b'hoys" were active in extra-curricular activities, and with the other guided the Musical Club.

En masse the Phi Gam Indians flocked to the call of Coach Morrill. But even after the squad was cut, the fraternity was represented by the ever dependable veterans, Bill Kenny, "Jake" Williams,

Don Wilson, and Charlie Thomas. Charlie proved his versatility by playing basketball, football, and lacrosse, and writing for the *News-Letter* and the *Hullabaloo*. Hugh McCormick also managed to get into three sports, football, wrestling, and lacrosse.

In the Sophomore class, the Phi Gams held a virtual monopoly of class officers. Wilson was class president, and Haines acted as Sophomore class representative and secretary of the Student Council.

O F F I C E R S

President, E G Frey

Treasurer, W Kenny

Recording Secretary, W Windus

Corresponding Secretary, J C Doub

Historian, W Haedrick

M E M B E R S

1940—E G Frey, W W Kenney, W E Windus.

1941—J C Doub, J R Crunkleton, T E Hughes, Jr, J F Hawkins, Jr, W B Haedrick, J H Ensey, III.

1942—H P Makel, H P McCormick, Jr, C H

Hebrank, Jr, W R Haines, D H Wilson, Jr, J H Williams, R W Price, L S Wilson, Jr, J W Magee, W C Van Horn, Jr, C B Thomas, R R Brandon.

1943—C Wilson, W Shaffer, P Chase, R Carter, W Gebelein, R Cross, B D'Elia, H Robins.



P H I S I G M A D E L T A



PHI SIGMA DELTA

CARL GOLD, Dave Sternberg, Al Goodman, and Walter Traugott were hopelessly trying to sing the words to the music as the "ole pianny" was beat on by the skillful fingers of Marsh Mandell. The rest of the Frates were leisurely draped about the spacious house on Canterbury Road.

There was good reason for the joyful atmosphere. A list of active seniors made the Rho Chapter the new and proud possessor of the Achievement Cup awarded to the best chapter in the fraternity. To add to this, Master Fratre Jack Handelsman walked away with the Greenlinger

Award, the national fraternity's prize for best "brother." Ray Cluster was "up there" in activities, acting as Chairman of the Honor Commission and as a member of the BSA. Al Agrin was captain of the fencing team, while Vic Victoroff was active on both the *News-Letter* and the *Hullabaloo*.

Phil Greenberg was a proud guy when Glen Miller played his song "Twilight" at the June Week Dance, especially when Gene Wallman, the Florida photographer, kissed him. To add to all their worries, the brothers had to stand the man-about-Goucher, Link Katz, the world's lover.



M E M B E R S

1940—Alfred Agrin, H Raymond Cluster, Philip C Greenberg, Jacob C Handelsman, Lincoln R Katz, Victor M Victoroff, Eugene S Wallman, Beryl Zervitz.

1941—Arnold Goodovitch, Joel Jaffe, Roy Joffe, Emanuel Miller, Philip I Needle, Seymour Sandberg, Walter Traugott, Edward Wasserman, Irving Yudkoff.

1942—Leonard Forman, H Carl Gold, Albert L Goodman, Abbott Ruby, Alvin Sacks, David Sternberg, Henry Zetlin.

1943—Paul Aronstein, Eli Birer, Jerry Cohn, Charles Greenberg, Morton Hack, Marshall Mandell, Mason Meyers, Henry Seidel, Jack Weinbaum.

O F F I C E R S

Master Fratre, Jacob C Handelsman

Vice-Master Fratre, H Raymond Cluster

Treasurer, Roy Joffe

Recording Secretary, Irving Yudkoff

Corresponding Secretary
Seymour Sandberg



P I L A M B D A P H I



P I L A M B D A P H I



OUTSTANDING in athletics and active in all university organizations is the best way to describe the Rho chapter of the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

Under the able leadership of Martin Breslaw, the fellows renovated the house and furthered their social activity by redecorating and enlarging the bar. Of course, you've heard about the Pi Lam's beer parties, open houses, and Monte Carlo night. Towards the end of the year, new quarters were secured, and the chapter address was changed to 3218; then the "b'hoys" held that big house warming.

Interest in the Barnstormers is evidenced by the activity of six fraters: Rosenthal, Pestronk, Freedman, Breslaw, Randelman, and Kleinberg. Art Randelman was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the club for the following year. Randey was also junior business manager of the *Hullabaloo*.

Contending intramural teams were again put on the field but the fraters were bitterly disappointed to see the Turbeyville Trophy (which they had come so near winning) fall in the hands of another fraternity.

O F F I C E R S

Rex, Martin Breslaw

Archon, William Freedman

Keeper of the Archives, Alfred Rosenthal

Keeper of the Exchequer
Seymour Pestronk

Master of Work, Milford Lewis

M E M B E R S

1940 — Martin Breslaw, William Freedman, Leonard Koenig, Seymour Pestronk, Alfred Rosenthal, Bernard Wall.

1941—Arthur Randelman, Gerson Bonnet.

1942—Milford Lewis, Merrill Baratz, Chester Kleinberg, Sherman Levy.



S I G M A P H I E P S I L O N



S I G M A P H I E P S I L O N



To introduce the "Sig Eps" one could easily begin by comparing them to the New York Yankees, for they were the perennial interfraternity champions in softball. They couldn't be beaten!

Their fame was not limited to this one phase of athletics. On varsity teams one found Pritchett and Wells as members of the football squad, Burhans on the swimming team, and Kiehne and Harper playing baseball. Other activities showed Newton and Bang in the Musical Club, the former also a 'Stormer and on the

campus publications, while Bang was junior lacrosse manager. Miller took credit for organizing and presiding over the new honorary geology fraternity.

Social life was led by Tau Bete Gill, who planned the bi-weekly affairs which culminated in the big Spring Formal, while Charlie Miller was responsible for the happy rush season. Frosh Wooden repeatedly displayed his piano "boogie woogie" talent, and each of the brethren learned the "Sweetheart" song for individual reasons.

O F F I C E R S

President, Frank Toohey

Vice-President, Charles Miller

Treasurer, Neal Truslow

Historian, George Rowan

M E M B E R S

1940—Benson Boss, Earl Gill, Ernest Kiehne, Charles Miller, Frank Toohey.

1941—Edgar Bang, Harold Clausen, Baynard Harper (pledge), William Maisel, George Newton, Daniel Reisenweber, George Rowan, Neal Truslow.

1942—Richard Bund, Frank Burhans, John Davis, Howard Milke, Cabell Moore, Morgan Pritchett.

1943 — Earl Langenfelder, Roderick Mason (pledge), William Smyth, Robert Stierhoff, George Wells, Howard Wooden.



Hamilton, *President*

ASSEMBLY OF THE ATHENIANS

THIS year the Interfraternity Board of Johns Hopkins served both the purpose of promoting fellowship between the fraternities on the campus and of establishing a healthier attitude towards fraternities at the University. Occupying a somewhat anomalous position as the voice of fraternal life, the Board on the whole has had theoretical powers. However, through the interfraternity rushing agreement put forward each year, the Board, backed by the Student Council, has commanded respect from the several fraternities.

This year an invitation to join was extended to five more fraternities. These, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Epsilon Tau Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Pi Lambda Phi, all accepted, making a total membership of thirty-two persons. Each fraternity places its president and a junior member on the Board.

In cooperation with the Athletic Department, the Interfraternity Board sponsored interfraternity competition in touch football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. A trophy was awarded to the leading team at the end of the year, and also to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. During the June Week festivities the Board entertained with a dance.



The Greeks had a letter for it



Seated: Toohey, Hamilton, Frey.
Standing: F. Green, Breslaw,
Hirsh, McKay, Ward, R. Green,
Sincoff, Cluster, Garben, Kirk-
wood.



Knife 'em . . . Dumbguard burns up . . . Interfraternity War Council . . . Gimme a chance . . . March of the Sugar Plum councillors . . . Red hot in rehearsal . . . Harker's happy Hottentots . . . The beginnings of "No More Peace" . . . The men who made the dances . . .

Book V

A T H L E T I C S





Enders, *Captain*



Morrill, *Coach*



Pause

LACROSSE

THIS year's lacrosse team once again caught the eye of the experts as it displayed that good old championship form which carried Hopkins to the Olympics in 1928, and to the National Championship in 1932, '33, and '34.

Coach Morrill had an excellent nucleus from last year's squad, which was hailed by many as the best team in the country despite two one-point losses. Ten lettermen in all reported for the opening practice, six of whom—Captain Enders, Passano, Penniman, Tolson, Nance, and Spilman were on last year's first ten. The other four returning lettermen were Thomas, Williams, Gosnell, and Swerdloff. A fifth, Green, was unable to play because of illness.

The season was inaugurated with a successful start, as the Alumni fell, 8-3. The undergrads played well enough to win against their more experienced but older opponents. The squad travelled to New York City for the next one, and downed a rough but inexperienced CCNY ten, 13-2. The reserves saw a lot of action in this one as well as against a weak Loyola team, 16-5.

The Jays met their first major opponent of the year when the fast, rough, and hard-riding Army team invaded Homewood; but the big Blue took the Gray Goat in stride to the tune of 11-4. The victory had its costly side, however, as Penniman suffered a bad knee injury, and was forced out of action until the last game of the season against Maryland.

Nineteen members of the squad journeyed far above Cayuga's waters to defeat Cornell easily, 15-5, and to enjoy a well-deserved trip in preparation for the two biggest games of the season, Princeton and Maryland.



ATTACK

TEAM



The Princeton Tigers placed a well-coached, well-balanced team in the Homewood stadium before a huge Homecoming crowd the following Saturday, but the Jays played their best lacrosse thus far to down Old Nassau, 10-6. Captain Enders played the best game of his Hopkins career to lead the Jays in this all-important victory, which netted them an undefeated record in six contests with only the Maryland game left before copping the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Championship . . . that much desired prize.

Leading the team this year, along with Captain Enders, was Ferd Passano, a great goalie, who with All-American John Tolson, Nels Shawn, and Freshman Bud Kaestner, made up what was probably the best defense of the season. George Penniman, All-American along with Captain Enders, led the midfield, while Spilman, Nance, and Thomas provided the scoring punch.

FOOTBALL



Goal line stand



Taymor, Manager

Milligan, Captain



It wasn't the best record; it wasn't as good as last year's record of 3 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties, but while Maryland schools—Navy, Maryland, Loyola, Blue Ridge, Washington College and Western Maryland—experienced losing streaks, the injury-ridden Jays gathered the best average in the state, winning three of their six games. The success of the season was a tribute to Coaches Mallonee, McNally, and Serena, and to the non-subsidized athletic program, now completing its fifth year at the Hopkins.

Captain John Milligan, all-Maryland Charlie Rudo, Ed Spilman, "Pop" Moore, Charlie Westermeyer, and "Rudder-Nose" Miller were the returning lettermen around whom the starting line-up was built for the opening contest with Washington College.

At game time, C Rudo, Spilman, Miller, and Pardew made up the backfield for the opening tilt, with Milligan and Rosenthal at ends, Moore and Voorhees at tackle, M Rudo and Westermeyer at guard and McCormick at the pivot position rounding out the forward wall.

The Jays lost the services of Miller and Rosenthal for the remainder of the season, and Spilman for two weeks in the Washington College game, so that a 15-0 loss as the result of two goal-line fumbles and forty-five yard field goal proved a minor factor in the game.

The Jays broke into the win column the following week when they completely dominated American University 21-7. The Blue eleven continued their brilliant play with a 12-7 victory over Haverford after spotting their opponents their only touchdown early in the game; but the Jays lost the services of Joe Kristan who came up with a broken ankle.

Fighting desperately, the Blue Jay eleven once again came from behind to take the lead and stave off a 50-yard march

TEAM



Buck it



the following Saturday to defeat the Allegheny Alligators, 13-7 for their third victory in four contests.

Riding high on the crest of this three-victory streak, the Hopkins team met a fast Swarthmore eleven, and despite the fact that the Jays outgained their opponents, an early touchdown and field goal meant a 10-0 loss for the Jays, and in the final game of the season, a heavy Drexel club downed Hopkins 26-6.

The sound of the final gun of the Drexel game not only signalled the close of the 1939 season, but also the close of the gridiron career of a swell fellow and good athlete, Milt Rudo—the only senior on the squad.

All-Maryland honors were won by Milligan, Spilman, and Westermeyer. Spilman was elected captain of next year's team and Lew Wollman was chosen manager.



Mallonee, Coach



Between the h lves

B A S K E T B A L L

THE Blue Jay basketball team had the hand of the gods against it this year; every stroke of luck seemed to be a bad one, and the team only won five out of their eighteen contests.

Starting the season with an excellent nucleus from last year's squad, the cagers seemed headed for a big year. The starting line-up included four veterans: Captain Lee Moore, Bud Tannenbaum, Carl Freyer, and Tommy Robinson; a newcomer, Bob Hyde, rounded out the quintet. The remainder of the squad consisted of Dick Wagner, Lou Schwartzmann, Joe Bitsack, Walt Terpenning, and newcomers Erskine, Lewis, and Huether.

The main hindrance to the team was afternoon classes which prevented the entire team from practicing together;



In the Locker Room

Hyde, a graduate student, missed several games because of studies.

Nevertheless, the Jays opened their eighteen-game season in fine style, winning the first two frays easily; Gallaudet and Towson Teachers were the victims. However, two weeks of Christmas vacation, and thus no practice, played havoc with the Blue Team. Though they defeated Wilson Teachers, their first loss soon followed at the hands of Washington College.

TEAM



Rebound

The remainder of the season found the Jays rising, at times, to great heights, and at other times displaying a decided lack of teamwork. The high spot of the season was the Swarthmore tilt, when the Jays scored fourteen points in the last four minutes of play against one of the better teams of the east, only to lose 46-44.

Captain Lee Moore played great ball the entire season as he closed his intercollegiate career. Jack Handelsman managed the team for the 1939-40 campaign. Richard Wagner is captain-elect for the following year; and Abe Buchberg was made manager.

T R A C K



Driscoll, *Captain*

THE Jay track team had a very successful season, winning four of their six meets, and being favored to win the Mason-Dixon meet on May 18. The team beat such formidable opponents as Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Washington College, and Gettysburg; the conquerors, both of whom were undefeated, were Catholic University (two points) and Haverford.

Captain John Driscoll ended four years of track at JHU in a blaze of glory. Holman closed his collegiate career by breaking the Hopkins javelin record while Billovits and Pestronk both proved valuable to the team's success in their last year of competition. Rosenthal, weightman and high-scorer for the year, broke two records; he was closely followed by sprinters Glazer and Brundige. Huether performed outstandingly in the high jump; Pardew, pole vaulter, and Jeffers distance man, rounded out the team.

Ten flat



TEAM





TEAM

B A S E B A L L

THE baseball team had its best season in several years despite its record of five wins, three losses, and a tie. The Jay nine had lost only one infielder and one pitcher from last year's team; the squad was greatly strengthened by the addition of infield - replacement Gordon O'Neill, and pitcher Ken McIntosh.

The infield was composed of Callahan at first; Captain Salvia at second; Didusch at short; and O'Neill at the hot sack. Bateman,

Westermeyer, and Olson patrolled the outfield. Baetjer Miller, McIntosh, and Dischinger handled the pitching while Schwartzmann and Harper divided the receiving.

The outstanding games of the season were played against Haverford and Swarthmore. The Jays, with McIntosh pitching five hit ball, downed the Quakers, 7-1; Dischinger stopped a good Swarthmore club, 8-6, with the aid of Captain Salvia's home run.



Callahan

Robber



Bench

CROSS COUNTRY

ONE slip, one point, one loss . . .

Briefly, that is the story of all the misfortunes the cross-country team suffered during the 1939 season. Fittingly climaxing Captain John Driscoll's fourth year of active competition, the Hopkins harriers experienced their best season in many a year. The team members included: Captain Driscoll,

Ratcliffe, Huether, Homberg, Jeffers, Bernstein, Cormack, Kiehne, Greenblatt, and Collison.



Randleman, *Manager*
Cross Country

TEAM



Free kick



Pestronk, *Manager*, Soccer

SOCCER

THE 1939 edition of the Hopkins soccer team had nine lettermen returning, around which Coach Bobby Lyons built his team. Captain Bill Briggs led the Jay booters into the toughest schedule in many a year, featured by many close tilts.

Senior lettermen included: Captain Briggs, Stout, Six, Salvia, Hoopes, Butt, and manager Pestronk. Gwynn was chosen to captain next year's team.

SWIMMING

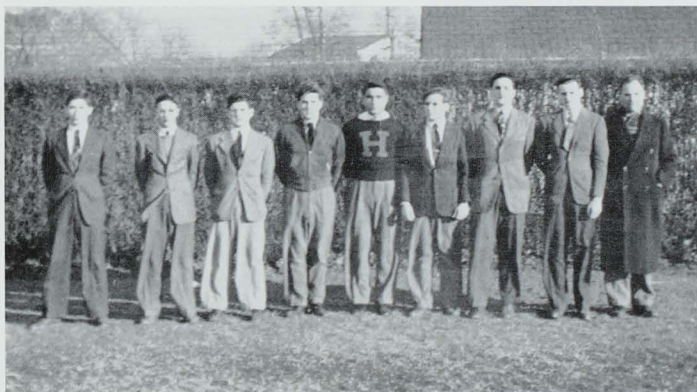
Two Hopkins records were set and one broken by this year's swimming team. New marks for the 300-yard relay were set by Dunlop, Kurland, and Luntz over the 25-yard course; and by Pardew, Hucht, and McLay over the short course. Zoel Radner broke his own record for the 440.

Clark Murphy, who led the team in points scored, was undefeated in his specialty, the 40-yard dash. Turning in the top scores in three of their six meets, the Jays enjoyed a fair season for a team troubled with injuries. Next year's team should do better.



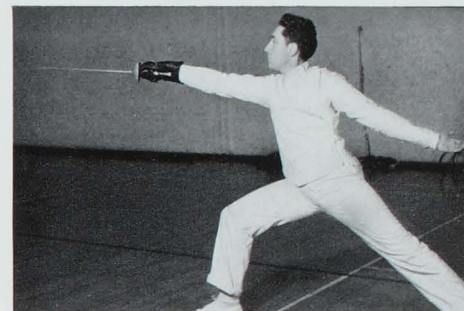
Radner, Captain, Swimming

SWIMMING TEAM



FENCING

LED by Captain Al Agrin, the Hopkins fencing team concluded another successful season, winning five matches and losing but one.



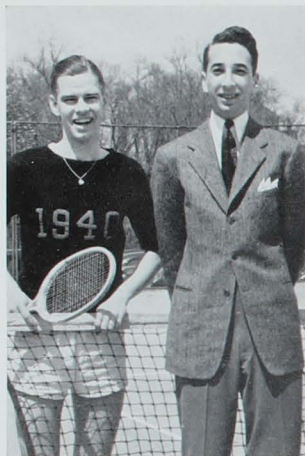
Agrin, Captain, Fencing

To top off this fine seasonal record, the team was invited to North Carolina University to participate in the first South Atlantic intercollegiate fencing tournament. Competing with slightly superior teams, Hopkins came through by placing fourth in a six team tournament. Individual honors in this meet were shared by Henry Zetlin and Chet Kleinberg, who took second place medals in foil and epee respectively.

With graduation, the squad loses only one man, Captain Agrin, and with six lettermen returning to shoulder the attack for the next two years, the team looks forward to a brilliant future.

FENCING TEAM





Thaler, *Captain*
Jaffe, *Manager*

TENNIS

ENHANCED by a sizeable turnout for the first few practice sessions and the return of four veterans of former years, the chances of a successful season for the 1940 Hopkins tennis team seemed quite good at the beginning of the year. However, lack of practice, a fault caused by bad weather, and the failure of players to make the trips were conditions that led to only a fair season for the courtmen. Captain George Thaler, John Beck, Mickey Pardew, Phil Needle, Oliver Winslow, and Pete Stern were the men who played most frequently in this year's matches, and, with the exception of Thaler, all, plus Manager Joel Jaffe, will return next year. A Jay Vee team that played a regular schedule was also organized this year.

WRESTLING

ALTHOUGH the results of the past season were not as gratifying as they might have been, the Blue Jay grapplers are confident that they are at last in a position of being able to look forward to a successful future. The 1940 squad was composed of Captain Whelan, Homburg, Scharf, Rosenberg, Eichner, Rosenthal, McCormick, and Brown, and, out of this group, only one is scheduled to graduate. Coach Reuben Baer feels that the interest in wrestling has been growing steadily, during the past few years, and he believes that Hopkins is due for a definite rise in collegiate "grunt and groan" circles.

WRESTLING
TEAM





I N T R A M U R A L S

CHAMPS

Erskine, Rubin S, Rubin E,
Rossett, Tannenbaum, Checket,
Taymor

INTERFRATERNITY athletic competition was once again dominated by Epsilon Tau Alpha, who succeeded in retiring Fred Turbeyville's trophy permanently; the trophy is awarded to that fraternity which amasses the largest amount of points in competition. This was the third victory for the Eta's. Pi Lambda Phi ended in second place, followed by Phi Kappa Psi.

The Eta's started off strong in the competition, defeating Pi Lam in the football playoff by 18-6. The Phi Psi's produced one of the strongest basketball teams in many seasons to sweep through their league undefeated, and finally to beat Kappa Sigma 28-20, in a game that was the feature of the fifth annual

Gymboree. Eta won the tug of war and volleyball championship, putting them thirty points ahead of Phi Psi as the final lap began. By winning their league championship in softball, Eta finally won the trophy.

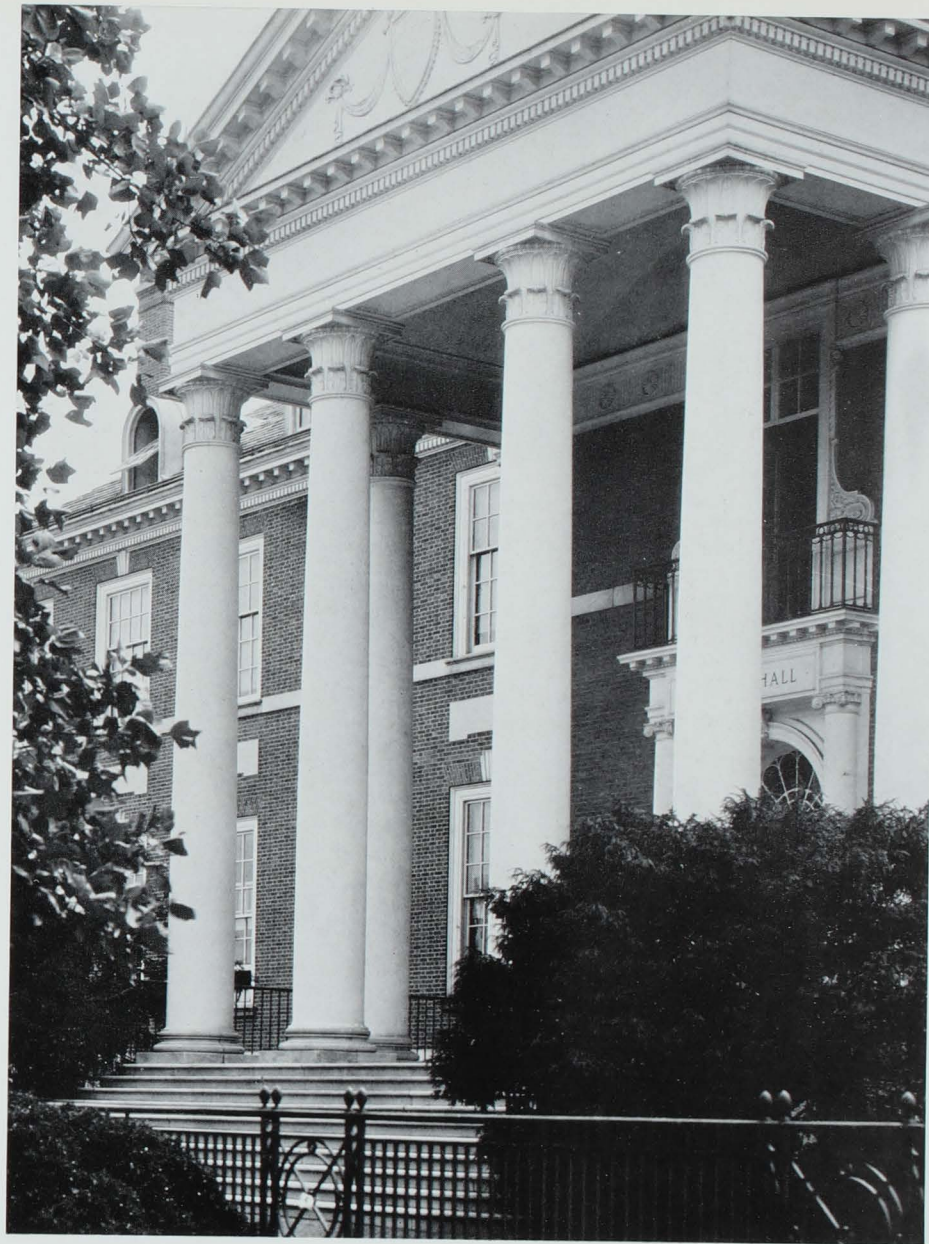
The non-fraternity athletic association aims to have a ninety per cent turnout of the whole student body to compete in football, basketball, softball, handball, weight-lifting, badminton, and tumbling. Reuben Baer, of the Athletic Department, deserves much credit for his work in organizing intramural athletics, which this year reached their height in popularity, competition, and efficiency.



Half-gainor . . . Brute strength . . . Driscoll . . . Out at first . . . Hit it hard! . . . King Kels . . . Face-off

Book VI

A D V E R T I S E M E N T S



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