

15 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN J.H.U. SCHOOL

Enrollment Drops Slightly; Decrease Of 12 Over 1931-32 Figures

CHINA LEADS IN FOREIGN STUDENTS

Turkey Follows Close With Students At Renowned Institution

Fifteen foreign countries are represented among the 110 students enrolled in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, of the Johns Hopkins University, for the academic term 1932-33, it was announced by the office of the dean. The enrollment this year has dropped slightly, figures compiled by Miss Mary Louise Durham, secretary to the School, show. There is a decrease of 12 students over the 1931-32 number.

15 Countries Represented
Statistics indicate that an almost new group of foreign countries are represented at the School of Hygiene and Public Health this term. The nations, other than the United States, which are represented by students at the world-renowned institution on N. Wolfe Street, include:

Brazil, represented by one student; British West Indies, 1; Canada, 2; Columbia, 1; China, 5; East Indies, 1; France, 1; Honduras, 1; India, 2; Ireland, 1; Philippine Islands, 1; Poland, 2; Roumania, 1; Siam, 1; Turkey, 3.

China Leads

Just as last academic term, China this year leads the foreign representation in the number of students attending the School. The Oriental country still has five representatives here. But India, which followed China in 1931-32 with four students, now is represented by only two, as shown by the statistics. The 86 other students at the institution come from more than 50 per cent. of the states in the Union.

Countries which are not represented for 1932-33 include Ceylon, Jamaica, Mexico, Porto Rico, Italy, Japan, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria.

1930 Figures Higher

In 1930, records show, the geographical distribution of the hygiene school's student body constituted a representation of 32 states in this country and 22 foreign countries. In 1931, there were 29 states and 16 foreign nations.

A majority of the men and women who come to the School to engage in research work are sent there by the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation through means of the award of fellowships. Many students are actual heads of health departments in this country and in foreign countries.

Frost Is Dean

Dr. Wade H. Frost assumed the duties of dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health in October, 1931, for a period of three years. The position of dean of the School was created in July, 1931, by the Hopkins Board of Trustees subsequent to the retirement of Dr. William H. Howell from the directorship of the institution. Dr. Frost has been a member of the hygiene school's faculty since 1919. The institution is the first of its kind in the world to be founded by a university.

Rehearsals Now On For 1932 Production, "Bad Man"

First Rally Held Monday Night By Barnstormers Is Different From Rallies Of Past Years; Big Group Of Candidates Turn Out

Plans for rehearsals for the Barnstormers' 1932 production, "Bad Man", a satire on the "wild west", have been announced by the Club officials. Candidates for parts in the play, it was explained, have been divided into two groups, each of which is to rehearse two nights weekly for a period of two weeks. These rehearsals are being held in the Barn Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights and every Saturday afternoon.

"Pleasant Memories" Rally

In a rally featuring "pleasant memories" the Barnstormers started their season Monday night with a program entirely different from that of previous years. Not only were scenes from previous successes presented, but also an informal speech was presented by "Pops" Swindell, the first 'Stormer coach and director. A combination of strong hand-clapping and weak beer

succeeded in making an effective impression on a large turn-out of prospective candidates.

Talbot Banks, president of the organization, officiated and gave the settings of the scenes presented. Miss Jeanette Sauters, who played in the past two productions of the group, together with Banks gave a brief bit from "The Black Flamingo", the 1931 play. Within a short while Miss Sauters had the audience worked up to a high pitch of suspense with her portrayal of a girl desperately searching for her abducted brother with the aid of a hypnotizing wizard.

Banks, Caplan Talk

Bill Banks, one of the Barnstormers coaches, gave a retrospect of productions staged by the group from 1922 to 1931, when "Secret Service" was presented. At the rally, Howard Caplan, the other coach, discussed the plans for rehearsals.

HOPKINS PLAYSHOP RENEWS ACTIVITY; PLANS ANNOUNCED

Number Of Original Pieces Will Be Presented, Dr. Fagin Says

THREE DRAMAS FOR 1932-1933 SCHEDULE

Lectures By Authorities Are To Accompany Offerings

After a number of weeks of intensive planning, Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Hopkins Playshop, announces a more intensive and worthwhile program for that institution than ever before attempted.

Three big dramatic bills will be featured, each of these to be accompanied by lectures on dramatics and allied subjects by well-known men of the educational or theatrical world.

Original Plays Featured

The first of this series will consist of a presentation of Moliere's play "L'Avare", the lines to be spoken in English. This offering will be preceded by a lecture on the author to be delivered by Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, chairman of the department of Romance languages.

Second on the season's repertoire will be a group of three one-act plays. It is expected that the major piece will be one written by Dr. Euler and will concern the struggle of French culture in the early American settlements of Louisiana. The other two attractions completing the bill are to be selected from Dr. Fagin's class in play writing.

Many Lectures Planned

Lastly on the year's dramatic program will come an original full-length play by a winning American playwright.

Casts for all of these presentations will be drawn from members of the Playshop, new members being always solicited.

In addition to the three lectures already mentioned at least two others are under consideration, a complete list not yet being ready for publication.

DR. JEROME DAVIS WILL LECTURE AT UNIV. SUPPER CLUB

Is Professor Of Practical Philanthropy At Yale

WILL BE FIRST OF NINE SPEAKERS

Club Now Numbers Over One Hundred Members

Dr. Jerome Davis, educator and sociologist of international repute, and professor of Practical Philanthropy at the Yale Divinity School, will address the inaugural meeting of the University Supper Club at 6.30 next Tuesday evening in Levering Hall.

Dr. Davis who, in his labors, has visited several foreign countries, including Russia and Labrador, is first in a group of nine speakers, among them several well-known national figures, who are being brought to the University by the Supper Club, and is said to be well fitted to head a group including Norman Thomas and Rabbi Wise. For not only has he been active in educational and sociological circles, but he has also written numerous books on various subjects.

Well over a hundred persons are now members of the Club, which is now entering the ninth year since its inception here. During that time it has been fulfilling its purpose of giving students a chance to hear speakers on subjects which are not ordinarily touched in their daily school life. Anyone who has not yet enrolled may do so by applying at the "Y" office, or by seeing any of the Cabinet members.

DR. MITCHELL ADDRESSES LIBERAL CLUB TODAY, 1 P. M.

With Dr. Broadus Mitchell, associate professor of political economy, as the principal speaker, the Liberal Club will hold its weekly meeting on the second floor of Levering Hall at 1 p. m. today. Dr. Mitchell's topic will be "Liberalism Today."

According to James D. McNeal, president of the Hopkins group, the weekly meetings are open to the public.

JAY GRIDDERS TO ENCOUNTER LEHIGH ELEVEN

Coach Tate's Team Victim Of Early Season Injuries

GIARDINA REPLACES BILL TRIPLETT

Coach Van Orman Considers Changing Blue Jay Backfield

Running through light practice this week in an effort to correct the errors made in the St. John's game, the Hopkins eleven will be well fortified for its encounter with Lehigh tomorrow.

The only change in the Jay line-up which Coach Ray Van Orman has announced, is that of sending Angelo Giardina to left guard, to fill the vacancy created by Bill Triplett, who will be out of the line-up for several weeks, due to a nose injury. Billy MacClean will start in the backfield in place of Johnny Weeks. Then Reed will be shifted to fullback to fill Weeks's place and MacClean will occupy a halfback position.

Has Veteran Line

Lehigh, equipped with a veteran line, will bring a spirited eleven here tomorrow to play the Black and Blue Jays. However, Austy Tate, coach of the Brown and White eleven, has had a great deal of difficulty in selecting a winning combination from his array of backfield talent.

Injuries sustained by the Lehigh team in its early games will probably bring several new faces into its line-up. Borton, a newcomer in the backfield, will replace Clauss, veteran fullback. Axel Robb, veteran tackle of the Brown and White team, will return to the Lehigh line-up tomorrow, after an absence of two weeks.

Can't Forecast

Due to the fact that both the Hopkins and the Lehigh elevens have only begun their campaign for this season, it is impossible to accurately compare the two elevens. However, from comparative scores of this year, it appears as if the Jays have an edge on their opponents.

Lehigh was held to a 13-13 tie by Drexel. The Brown and White eleven was defeated 20-6 by Rutgers, and barely eked out a 7-0 victory over the Pennsylvania Military Academy. Hopkins, on the other

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Campus Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way Next Monday

Play in the campus tennis tournament will begin next Monday, it was announced. Pairings are to be posted opposite the postoffice in Gilman Hall no later than next Monday morning, it was said today.

Those who are to compete are asked to read the instructions which are to be placed with the tourney drawings.

Laboratory Fee Not "Exorbitant Tax," It Is Pointed Out

The complaint against the required twenty-four dollar laboratory fee, made by a contributor to the "Letters to the Editor" column of THE NEWS-LETTER this week, was characterized yesterday as being "unfair".

Dr. Ames Explains

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of the Johns Hopkins University, told THE NEWS-LETTER that the total cost for educating each undergraduate student at Homewood exceeded the amount paid annually by the student in tuition and laboratory fees. He estimated the cost at \$600 per year.

Laboratories require sums of money greater than is needed by any other department for upkeep, it was said, and, too, apparatus must be bought, repaired, and assistants must be paid.

Dr. Ames indicated that were the laboratory fees withdrawn the tuition would necessarily have to be raised so that the present percentage of income received from undergraduate tuition would be made

Dr. Hubbard Comments

The heads of the various scientific laboratories at the Hopkins have no control whatever over the fees required. However, referring to the question brought up by the letter-writer, Dr. J. C. Hubbard, professor of physics, expressed regret that the writer of the contribution to this paper's forum "assumed the tone that he did" and that the student "acted so unfairly."

Dr. Hubbard referred to the Carnegie report in voicing the identical view held by Dr. Ames—that the cost of education is higher than the \$400 tuition. The physics professor, however, added that a student who attends the Hopkins should be willing to pay the reasonable fees asked of him or else go to some other less renowned institution

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

HERZFELD BUST GIVEN TO J. H. U. ANONYMOUSLY

Likeness Of Hopkins Physicist Executed By Russian Sculptor, Nison Tregor

IS TO BE PLACED IN MAIN LIBRARY

Professor Here Since 1926; Awarded Mandel Medal Last Year

A donation by an anonymous friend of Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, professor of physics at the Johns Hopkins University, a bronze bust of the noted scientist will soon be placed in the main library of the University. The likeness was recently completed by the Russian sculptor, Nison Tregor, it was learned.

Here Since 1926

Since his appointment as the James Speyer visiting lecturer in 1926, Dr. Herzfeld has been a member of the Hopkins faculty. He has also been a lecturer at the University of Michigan, Cooper-Union College, and Fordham University.

Dr. Herzfeld, the 1931 winner of the Mandel Medal for outstanding work in physics, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Vienna in 1914. He also attended the University of Zurich and the University of Gottingen. His early education was gotten at the Schotten Gymnasium, in Vienne, the city in which he was born.

Lieutenant In Austrian Army

During the World War the physicist served as a first lieutenant in the Austrian Army. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of both the German Physical Society and the German Bunsen Society. The Hopkins scientist has been awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Alpha.

R. O. T. C. REVEALS LARGE ENROLLMENT FOR CURRENT YEAR

150 Freshmen Have Enlisted; Total For All Classes Is 360

Figures released by the Department of Military Science and Tactics reveal that the number of students taking the course at present is almost as large as the enrollment of last year. Seventy-eight freshmen have enlisted in the infantry, and seventy-two have entered in the engineering division, as compared to respective enrollments of ninety-one and eighty-four for these two departments last year.

The total enrollment for all classes is approximately three hundred and sixty, only a slight decrease from the 1931-32 total of three hundred and eighty-one.

Officers Appointed Monday

Appointments of officers and assignments to organizations was put into effect Monday, October 10. Major J. C. H. Stearns was named commanding officer and Captain Thomas B. Jones received the position of adjutant. J. G. Frey, M. E. Cornman, T. C. Crane, B. Herman, and E. D. Lyon were appointed as captains of the five companies.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Activities Attempt To Entice Innocent Frosh To Their Ranks

Assembly Held Yesterday; Frosh Nominate Officers At Meeting

Each activity presented its wares and attempted to entice innocent freshmen to join its time-hallowed and important group at yesterday's campus assembly.

Smith Presides

Introduced by J. Milton Smith, president of the Student Activities Council, representatives of the Interfraternity Board, the Band, the Barnstormers, The Black and Blue Jay, the Cotillion Board, the Debating Society, The Hullahaloo, the Liberal Club, the Musical Club, THE NEWS-LETTER, and the Y. M. C. A., urged new men to become interested in campus affairs, and their's in particular. The usual harangue consisted of a short history (usually ten minutes) of the organization, followed by a glow-

Senior Class Meets Today At 12.20 To Nominate Officers

The Senior Class will meet today in Latrobe Hall, room 120, at 12.20 p. m. to nominate class officers and two representatives to Student Council.

It was said yesterday that men who are making three years in four at the Hopkins are to be voted into the Senior Class today.

ing report of the prestige, after-effects in life and necessity of joining.

Frosh Nominate

A Freshman Class meeting was held after the regular assembly. Nominations were accepted for class officers.

An interesting assembly is promised for next Thursday, it is said. There is to be a mock political convention, followed by a straw vote.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

Campus Activities

FOUR years of college life can be made more enjoyable and more profitable by the student's participation in campus activities.

Of course, the undergraduate should "go in for" college extra-curricular work with some degree of moderation and with a specific knowledge of whether he can carry the studies he has scheduled and still give some part of his time to the campus organization in which he is interested. Too much time cannot be devoted to extra-curricular work without some disastrous results.

We emphasize the inadvisability of joining up with more than one major campus group. We advise that the student select one single activity in which he is honestly interested because of what he knows he can get out of that activity in the line of valuable experience and pleasure. It is almost impossible to attempt to serve two or even three college groups well.

Studies are important in college life, we agree. They cannot be neglected. Yet the student should not unwisely become what is known as a scholastic "grind." He must have something to which to turn for diversion. Campus activities adequately serve that purpose. It is, we believe, rather unjust to regard extra-curricular work as impediments to the student's scholastic standing. A man with some strength of mind will readily give up college campus activities when it becomes evident that studies are being affected by them. It is up to the student himself to decide whether he can adequately and wisely mix studies with work in undergraduate organizations.

The significant facts which must be emphasized are that from work in a campus activity the undergraduate undoubtedly derives experience which may be of great value in his present and future endeavors, makes contacts with fellow-students and members of the faculty more easily, and is able to express himself in the field in which he is interested, whether it be newspaper work, dramatics, music, or debating.

Organized Cheering

TO the men out on the athletic field putting every effort in them in order to bring victory to their alma mater, the cheering of their fellow-students in the stands means a great deal. Cheering alone cannot win a game, but it can readily serve as a mighty inspiration to the athletes.

There is a total lack of real organized cheering at the Hopkins games. That was quite noticeable at the St. John's-J. H. U. annual grid classic last Saturday at Homewood. The cheer-leaders' efforts were wasted. They could get no worthwhile response from the generally lethargic Hopkins men seated in what is so ludicrously called "the rooters' section."

Organized cheering may well be called an art. It must be put across accurately and well. It necessitates a thorough knowledge of the college yells and songs and a willingness to cheer and follow the cheer-leaders.

Spiritless, weak, spasmodic yelling makes an extremely poor impression upon others. Organized cheering is a vital necessity at any athletic competition. How about giving your cooperation to the cheer-leaders? How about displaying some honest-to-goodness spirited cheering at the Lehigh tilt at Homewood Field tomorrow afternoon and at the subsequent games?

Attention, Campus Correspondents

THE office of THE NEWS-LETTER is for the sole use of members of and candidates to the editorial and business staffs of the paper. It is here that the work connected with the publication of a newspaper must be carried on. It is no place for bull sessions by members of other activities or those not connected with campus organizations. It is no place for a hangout of campus correspondents for the local daily papers.

If business of a definite nature need be transacted with the editors or business manager of THE NEWS-LETTER you are welcome to come to our office in Levering Hall. When your business is completed you are expected to leave. This is necessary because of the small office space available to the growing staffs of the publication.

Because of several reasons, we have found it necessary to request that no campus correspondent to local papers, whether he be a former member of THE NEWS-LETTER staff or not, make our office his headquarters on our days of publications or other days. If these correspondents, of which there are three at Homewood regularly, wish information which can be divulged by this office, we shall be pleased to give it.

Correcting An Error

WE are extremely sorry that an error was made in the important story in Tuesday's paper on the definite date for the St. John's-Hopkins grid clash.

The correct facts are as follows: At the meeting called by Dr. D. H. Gordon, president of St. John's College, in the spring of the year, it was decided that the annual game will, in the future, be held on the original date, the second Saturday in November. The date, as incorrectly stated, due to a misunderstanding, is not to be November 12. The 1933 tilt will be played at Homewood Field on Saturday, November 11, which is the second Saturday in the month.

Dr. Adolf Schultz Explodes Beliefs On Man, Monkeys

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

Dr. Schultz recently conducted an unique study of the relative hairiness of man and the apes. From this study the Hopkins professor inferred that man's hairlessness is not due to the wearing of clothes, but is merely the most extreme expression of a general evolutionary trend to reduce the hairy coat in all the higher primates. This find was reported in "Human Biology" in 1931.

The speaker was introduced at the meeting by Dr. W. B. Kouwenhoven, assistant dean of the J. H. U. School of Engineering.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent. above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

Almost 45 per cent. of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 16.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty well with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.

INTRODUCING DOUGLAS STONE

PRESIDENT, OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

By PHILIP HAMBURGER

THE well-rounded Hopkins man!

A veteran of the lacrosse field and the laboratories, a member of the Student Council and holder of the coveted honor of president of Omicron Delta Kappa, sandy-haired wide-awake Douglas Stone is well qualified to discuss Hopkins in all its phases.

From the first his sincerity and firm grasp impress you with the feeling that here is a real leader in student affairs—an impression which grows upon you as you sink into a Levering Hall chair for a short chat.

AS ALL talk at Hopkins will, the subject of the conversation soon veers around to the honor system. Doug sees its failings in the attitude of the student body. "Too many fellows", he says, "take Hopkins as a mere scientific lab. Nothing but a place to get a degree. There's not enough interest in athletics and in the other lighter sides of college life."

It is his firm belief that if the students would get up more interest in their institution, realize what the Student Council is attempting to do, and abide by the rules, few as they are, the honor system and countless other things at Hopkins would be assured successes.

HE PROMISES to make Omicron Delta Kappa a forum—a true representative of the needs of the student, a means of keeping constant contact between the faculty and the undergraduate body.

"Put this in," says Stone earnestly: "Omicron Delta Kappa is going to be no mythical honor. I want students to come to me personally with any problems of any nature which need correction."

A short pause while this popular fellow greets a friend and he continues. "I like the freedom at Hopkins. It's really a great thing. I'm glad to hear that incoming freshmen are impressed with our methods. They are the ones, you know, who will be running things soon, and it's up to them to follow our standards and to give whole-hearted support to our ideals."

DOUG. HAS been a member of the lacrosse team since his first year and a member of the Student Council since his third. The sought-for honor of president of Omicron Delta Kappa was conferred on him the latter part of last year. He hopes to enter Harvard Medical School next winter.

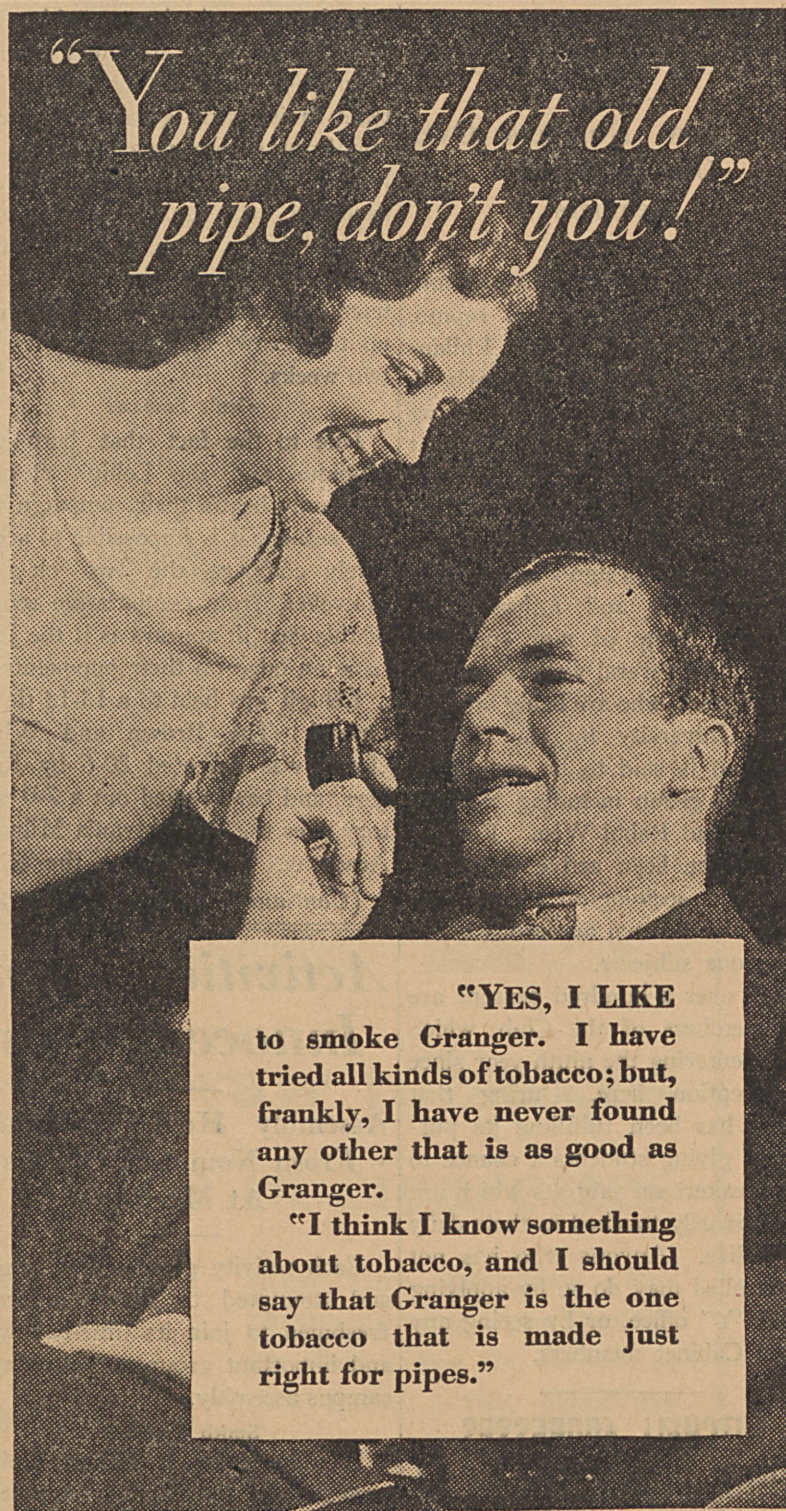
"I hope I've helped you," he concluded.

You have, Doug. You have renewed our faith in the Hopkins gentleman!

COLLEGE MATING-GROUND

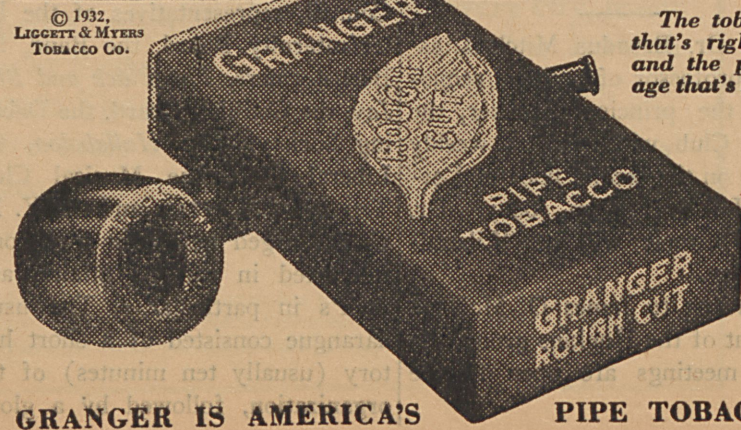
According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church

societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash.



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LETTERS To The EDITOR

Contributions to this column are welcomed from students, faculty, and alumni. All communications must be signed. At the request of the writer, however, name will not be published. Publication of a letter does not signify that this paper is in accord with views expressed.

A Senior Makes Some Suggestions About Lockers

To the Editor, THE NEWS-LETTER:

For the past two years there has been a lack of available lockers for the undergraduate students in the basement of Gilman Hall. Until this time no effort has been made to remedy this situation.

It is a great inconvenience to be without an easily available locker. If one does not have a locker, he is compelled to drag his overcoat about with him from class to class. Only a student who has done this knows how burdensome it is. Moreover, there is considerable wear and tear on the coat, too, when it's taken from room to room. And if one doesn't take his coat with him from class to class, he must leave it in the reading room, where it may be snatched up by any one of the many unscrupulous persons roaming about the University who have access to the reading room.

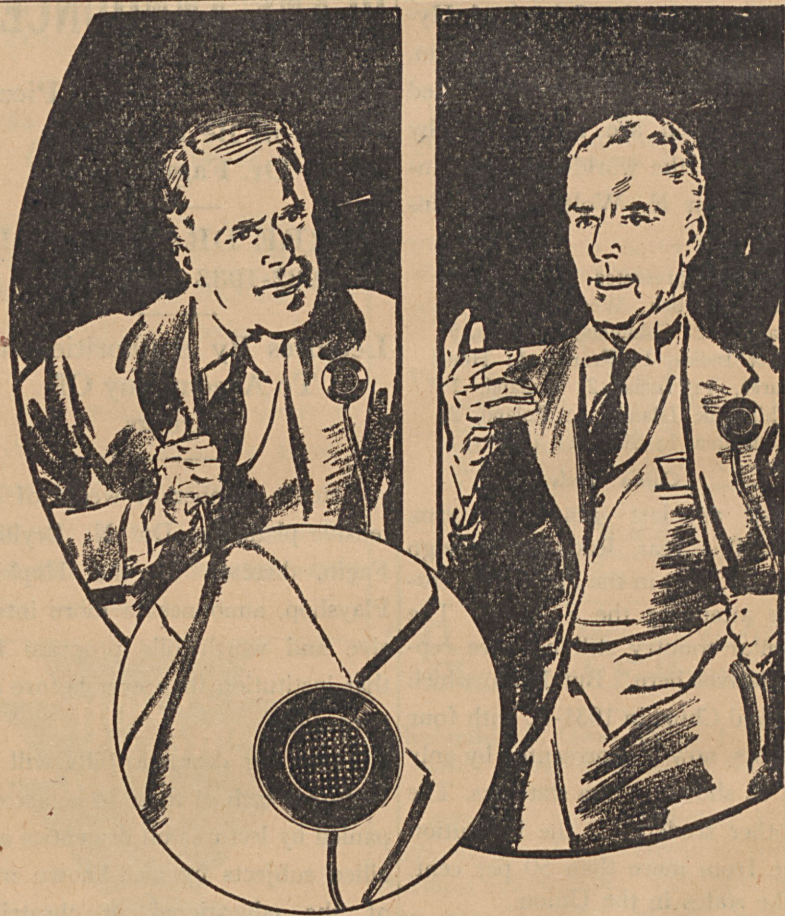
The University authorities should take prompt action to remedy this deficiency of lockers. It can do so in several ways. The wooden lockers belonging to the botany department in the south corridor of

the basement in Gilman Hall are little used by that department and so could be placed at the disposal of undergraduates without lockers. If this plan is impractical, additional steel lockers could be placed in the north and south corridors of the basement in Gilman Hall, where there is abundantly ample room for them. Finally, if this plan is impracticable, too, lockers could be installed in the engineering buildings where they most certainly would be more accessible and more convenient to the engineering students who have most of their classes in those buildings. If this last-mentioned step were taken, the lockers now in Gilman Hall could be entirely utilized by the A. B. and Economics students who have the vast majority of their courses in Gilman Hall. Certainly without undue difficulty and expense and, to the greater convenience of all undergraduates, any one of the above plans can be adopted.

The very least the University can do for the lowly undergraduate is to provide a decent and safe place for him to keep his coat while attending classes. In delaying to act speedily on this matter the administrative officials of the University work much hardship on students not having lockers, now that cold weather is so imminent.

Yours truly,

A SENIOR



One thing BOTH parties agreed on

Both Chicago conventions of the major political parties provided those who addressed them from places on the floor of the hall with a means for perfect freedom of action in speaking. Both used Western Electric microphones of a new type—sensitive instruments which fasten to their wearers' lapels and let speakers move about easily. Meeting new needs by the production of new equipment is an interesting outgrowth of Western Electric's work for the past 50 years as manufacturers of telephone equipment for the Bell System.

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CHANGE IS MADE IN CROSS-COUNTRY SCORING SYSTEM

Now Seven Men Can Add
To Point Score For
Team

CITY ALTERS PART OF COURSE IN PARK

First Meet Scheduled For
October 22, With
Dickinson

A change in the system of scoring cross-country meets has been adopted this year, it was announced. Formerly, the first five men on the team making places in the meet earned points for their team. But this season all seven men coming over the finish line will add up points. This system, it was indicated, offers an incentive for all members of the cross-country team to try for places.

Course Improved

According to the plans of the Baltimore City Planning Commission, that part of the cross-country course which lies in Wyman Park has been changed. Bridges have been built where formerly there were stream crossings, the ground has been leveled, and the entire appearance of that section of the course has been altered. Coach Waldo Hambelton, it was learned, is undecided as to whether he will change the runners' course this season.

First Meet Oct. 22

Dickinson College is to be encountered by the Jay runners on October 22. This is the first meet to be held away. Virginia will be met over the Hopkins course on November 5. Following that, St. John's will be raced against at Annapolis, November 12. At Haverford, Pennsylvania will meet at Haverford College, November 17. Coach Hambelton intends to send his cross-country men to the Middle Atlantic States meet in New York, November 21.

Although the members out for the team show promise, the coach is faced with a lack of candidates for the squad.

CORRECTION

The annual St. John's-Hopkins football game will be held every year on the second Saturday in November, not always on November 12, as previously stated. THE NEWS-LETTER regrets the error.

De Molays To Meet At Luncheon Tuesday

Faculty Members Invited To Attend
Organization Meeting
Next Tuesday

All DeMolays who are students in the University are invited to be present at a luncheon meeting of the Johns Hopkins DeMolay Club on Tuesday at 12.30. Faculty members who are Masons are also invited.

THEATRE VIEWS

By MILLARD LANGFELD, JR.

Magnificent beyond compare, most extravagant and richest of all the shows which have blazoned forth from the pulsing genius of the Great White Way, the *Vanities* are coming to Baltimore.

Starting next Monday evening (mark this on your calendar—she'll love it!) and for one week thereafter this glorious revusical will occupy the stage at Ford's—filling it with talent and with beauty the like of which this veteran house has seldom known.

A Neon Curtain

A special eight-car train will bring the hundred of the cast and their equipment from Manhattan, where a seven-month's run to packed theaters has just closed.

Do you want to see the first Neon electric curtain ever used on any stage? Do you want to sit enthralled by fifty-five scenes of beauty put on by such talent as Al Trahan (he played a command performance before King George), Mitchell and Durant (need this famous comedy team have any further introduction?) and a host of others, to say nothing of a chorus of hand-picked Earl Carroll girls? And do you want to hear such hits as "Have A Heart", and "It's Great To Be In Love" played by the men who made them famous? Then don't miss Ford's next week. From the opening number to the last deep drum beat in Ravel's impressive Bolero number, it's a great show.

Here's A Good One

Dat ole debil King Barleycorn

will stage a losing battle on the boards at the Maryland next week when the Theater Unit, Inc., will present *Carry Nation* as the second of its season's repertoire.

The story revolves around the famous prohibition crusader who started out to make the world safe for the speakeasy with such noted (or is it notorious?) accomplishments to crown her efforts.

Although hilariously funny in many parts the play, nevertheless, contains many a pertinent comment on our present vote dry-drink wet muddle.

It will not give you a headache, but *Carry Nation* is strong stuff and a good evening's entertainment.

Hollywood On The Pan

At last, the low down on Hollywood!

Having panned Washington and run the last gangster to earth, the moguls of the fillum world now turn to ridiculing themselves!

Once In A Lifetime, which opened at Keith's yesterday, is a screamingly hilarious farce which takes you and me (poor commoners) behind the walls of the great squawkie screen and shows us what really goes on there. (Or does it?)

Three small-time vaudeville actors come to the picture mecca to make good. With no knowledge of the subject they propose to teach they open a studio of voice culture to train actors for facing old man "Mike." Sounds like a good beginning, doesn't it? Well, then, better see the rest.

RUSSIAN SCHOOLS CROWDED

Russian schools are so crowded tend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a that even small children must at-year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools.

SIX UNANNOUNCED MEETS ON MATMEN'S SCHEDULE

Second Season For Jays In Intercollegiate Wrestling; Practice Four Times Weekly

Six meets, all of which are to be held away from home, will comprise the schedule for this year's wrestling team, according to Manager Saul Jacobson. This will mark the second season for the Jay matmen in intercollegiate wrestling circles and their third year in South Atlantic Conference competition.

Several members of the 1931 squad were lost through graduation, and there is an opportunity for new candidates to make the team. Practice will be held four afternoons each week at the Barn. A call for candidates will be sent out in the near future.

All students interested in serving as managers of the team should communicate with Jacobson, Postoffice Box 585.

Band Needs More Men, Drum Major Says; Only 27 On Roll Now

An appeal today was made by R. G. Barger, drum major, for more candidates for the Johns Hopkins University Band. There are only 27 men on the roll so far this year, it was said, and more are needed.

Instruments are furnished by the R. O. T. C. and rehearsals are held at the Barn each Monday during the regular R. O. T. C. drill hour. The drum major stated that each member of the Band is given a complimentary ticket for each athletic game.

Rufus Roll is the student leader and Conrad Gebelein, the professional leader of the musical group.

Hopkins Chemistry Frat Invites Grad Students To Social Smoker

The Hopkins chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, National Chemistry fraternity, will hold a smoker for members of the graduate department in chemistry on Monday evening, October 17, at 7.30 P. M., in Levering Hall.

Installed at Hopkins in May, 1932, the local chapter is now composed of 28 graduate students in chemistry. Faculty members of the fraternity are Dr. N. E. Gordon, Dr. Joseph Mayer, Dr. Emil Ott, and Dr. A. B. F. Duncan.

Phone Belmont 7908

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OXFORD U. DEBATE TEAM ARRIVES IN N.Y.; TO MAKE TOUR

Will Start October 25; Will
Argue With Hopkins
Speakers Later

(By N. F. S. A.)

NEW YORK.—With the arrival of the team from Oxford University, the final arrangements for the international debate season are being made. The two members of this team, A. J. Irvine and Geoffrey M. Wilson, will leave New York on October 25 for a trip through New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other Eastern states.

At about the same time a team from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, will begin their tour through the Middle Western and Southern colleges. Each team will have about 30 debates on their schedule, and will return to New York about the middle of December.

The Johns Hopkins debate team is to meet the Oxford University speakers on December 5.

Jays-Lehigh Clash On Grid Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
hand, defeated Washington College, 21-0, and St. John's, 13-0.

It is expected that the Lehigh team will fight doubly hard to defeat the Jays tomorrow, in order to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Hopkins eleven. Likewise, the Blue Jays can be counted on to work hard for their third successive victory of this season.

Probable line-up:

HOPKINS	LEHIGH
Ives	E. Frishmuth
Berger	T. Robb
Phillips	G. Morse
Russell	C. Greene
Giardina	G. Suvalsky
Orth	T. Baker
Yearley	E. Knight
Kelly	Q. Short
Reed or	
MacClean	H. Halsted
Reynolds (c.)	H. Borton
Weeks or	
Reed	F. Ock

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Where Choice, Moderate Prices Prevail

Also at New Presto, 5 EAST NORTH AVENUE

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"A. A. A." Delicatessen
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Quality Food at Reasonable Prices

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FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY
3224 GREENMOUNT AVENUE
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Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better

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MARYLAND THEATRE

Week Beginning TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

THE THEATRE UNIT

Formerly University Players,
in association with Arthur J. Beckhard,

PRESENTS

"Carry Nation"

A NEW PLAY BY FRANK McGRATH
SIXTEEN SCENES — CAST OF FIFTY
PRIOR TO NEW YORK

MOVIE PRICES

EVENING, —50c, 75c, \$1.00;
WED., SAT., MATS., —All Seats, 50c

HE EXPLODES BELIEFS ABOUT MAN, MONKEYS

Dr. Adolph Schultz, Of Hopkins 'Med' School, Talks At Engineers' Meet

"MAN AS A PRIMATE" IS HIS SUBJECT

Man Is A Primate Undistinguishable From Other Primates, He Says

Exploding many popular beliefs concerning the relation of man and monkey, Dr. Adolf Schultz, world-famous anthropologist of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Tuesday night addressed a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the subject "Man As A Primate."

Explodes Beliefs

Dr. Schultz, who recently returned from South America from where he brought back with him some 230 monkeys, gave several additional proofs that man is a primate and cannot be readily distinguished from primates in the sense that he is unique. The Hopkins man asserted that several other primates have reached a higher stage of specialization than has man since the time that these animals branched off from a common ancestor.

About Tails And Hair

Facts supporting the theory of "special creation" were branded by Dr. Schultz as "absolutely false." In discussing the existence of a tail in many primates and its non-existence in man, the anthropologist gave evidence by means of slides that in reality the gorilla has less of a tail than man has.

The professor also pointed out that man has more hair per square centimeter than either the chimpanzee or gorilla. He showed the falsity of the definition of man as the only animal with a reversible thumb and proved again by slides that the chimpanzee's thumb is even more reversible than that of the average man.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Senior Engineers Visit Safe Harbor

Also Take Trip To Recently Built Western Electric Company Wire Mill

The seniors of the Electrical Engineering and Mechanical schools of the Johns Hopkins University made an all-day inspection trip of the new Safe Harbor hydro-plant on the Susquehanna River. The trip is a part of the program arranged for the Middle Eastern District meeting of the American Institute of the Electrical Engineers. The party left yesterday at eight-fifteen on a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. At Safe Harbor they made an inspection of the dam, the power house and several other parts of the plant. Luncheon was served by the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company. The party arrived back in Baltimore, having spent a very interesting day.

The senior engineering students also took a trip on Tuesday to the wire mill of the Western Electric Company. This plant has just been put in service recently.

R. O. T. C. Enrollment High For Current Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

First lieutenants included L. H. Armstrong, A. M. Gladding, P. A. Murphy, W. S. Reid, J. N. Fehrer, E. R. Everton, G. F. Packard, E. Roseman, J. B. Laugerman, C. A. Kuper, W. D. Durdling, G. N. Sigler, R. A. Baker, W. E. Stevenson, G. M. Rullman, and W. C. Nichols. Positions of second lieutenant were assigned to J. A. Wachter, F. W. New, R. B. Kemp, C. A. Raum, L. G. Von Lossberg, E. M. Bozzuffi, F. E. Mauritz, G. W. Schucker, H. F. Stude, G. J. Ulrich, J. M. Keane, F. A. Gaidis, C. H. Davis, C. A. Fox, and S. B. Jacobson.

Furnished Rooms — Just Across the Campus 207 W. 29TH STREET

Clean, spacious, sunny, well-ventilated and quiet second-floor accommodations, with an abundance of electric light, heat, hot water, linens, and maid service. Not a depression makeshift, but a permanent fixture in the Baltimore home life of discriminating Hopkins students.

Your Personal Inspection Invited RATES UPON APPLICATION

DR. BAMBERGER TO TOUR NORTHWEST; WILL LEAVE SOON

Seattle, Tacoma On Educator's Itinerary; To Return Nov. 2

Dr. Florence E. Bamberger, chairman of the executive committee of the College for Teachers will leave shortly on an extensive speaking tour of the principle cities of the State of Washington.

Made under the auspices of the Washington Educational Association, an organization which has as its aim the gathering of outstanding educators from the entire country to present to the teachers throughout Washington the latest data on educational policies and methods, the trip will take Dr. Bamberger through such cities as Seattle, Tacoma and Bellingham.

Two and often three meetings a day are on her speaking list, the entire tour lasting until November 2, when she will resume her work here.

DR. GATES TO SPEAK

Dr. Reginald Ruggles Gates, professor of botany at the University of London, will open the De Lamar series of lectures on October 19, 20 and 21, taking as his subject "The Principles of Hereditary and Their Application to Human Society."

Charles Carroll Club To Meet Sunday In Room 104, Rowland Hall

The first meeting of the Charles Carroll Club will be held Sunday at 2.30 p. m. in Rowland Hall, room 104. G. L. Grippo, president, and Dom Adrian Weld-Blundell, chaplain of the organization, will give introductory talks and explain the club's purpose.

Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of sociology at the Catholic University, will speak on "Evolution" before the club, October 30.

Laboratory Fee Not "Exorbitant Price"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) where the enrollment is higher and, consequently, the fees much lower.

World-Wide Prestige

In a university such as the Hopkins, where scientific research is being carried on daily and which has received such world-wide prestige for its contributions to the fields of science, the cost for operation is tremendously higher, Dr. Hubbard indicated.

The laboratory fee was branded, by the writer of the letter to THE NEWS-LETTER, as "the ridiculous, obnoxious graft of twenty-four dollars a year" as a payment which amounts "to nothing less than an exorbitant tax—an extortion."

Bob Iula's Orchestra Features Lehigh Dance

The Cotillion Board announces that Bob Iula, in person, directing an orchestra of seven men, will furnish the music for the annual Hopkins-Lehigh football dance, on Saturday evening, October 15, in Leveering Hall, from 9 to 12 P. M.

News-Letter Meeting To Be Held Today

A meeting of the business staff of the NEWS-LETTER will be held in the office at 12.30 today. All men wishing to try out for this department of the paper are requested to report at this time.

After A Hopkins Victory —

Score Another At

THE CAMPUS INN

FOR	CUISINE	BREAKFAST
THAT		LUNCHEON
MIDNIGHT	PAR	DINNER
SNACK YOU		AT HOPKINS
WILL ENJOY	EXCELLENCE	PRICES
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The Best Food

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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE RAID ON THE SABINE WOMEN

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Saul Tepper ...inspired by the story of the Roman warriors' ruthless capture of the Sabine village for the express purpose of carrying off its women (290 B. C.).

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Still Time if You Hurry to get the famous

\$5 Parker Duofold Pen

for only **\$3.75**

and an old pen—or the great over-size

\$7 Duofold Sr. Pen

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Parker reserves the right to end this National Trade-in Sale any day!

Tens of thousands of people are trading in old pens of all makes for \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash in payment for Parker's latest streamlined Duofold Pens, and trading in old mechanical pencils for 75c to \$1.00 on the purchase of brand new Parker Duofold Pencils.

This National Trade-in Sale by Parker, to make way for late fall and Christmas shipments, is the highest clearance ever held in the fountain pen industry.

These are Parker's latest and smartest colors, including Burgundy and Black, Sea Green and Black, Jade, Plain Black, etc. All have streamlined non-breakable barrels—the pens with super-smooth, pressureless writing Duofold points, and quick-starting, non-clogging feed.

Take your old pen or pencil to the nearest pen counter before this offer expires and walk out with a beautiful new Parker Duofold Pen, or Duofold Pencil, or both.

The pen you trade in must have a 14k gold point but it does not have to be a Parker. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

