





## Phi Kappa Psi Victorious In 'Y' Membership Drive

Phi Kappa Psi has won the Levering Hall YMCA fraternity membership drive with 55.3% of its brothers enrolled, according to Executive Secretary Chester Wickwire.

Following Phi Kappa Psi were Alpha Delta Phi with 45.7%; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30.4%; Phi Alpha, 27.5%; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 26.3%; Kappa Alpha, 25.0%; Alpha Tau Omega, 22.8%; Phi Epsilon Pi, 19.8%; Phi Sigma Delta, 17.0%; Delta Upsilon, 16.4%; Phi Gamma Delta, 6%; and Delta Phi, 4.7%. Beta Theta Pi made no report to the YMCA office.

To date there are 323 undergraduate Y members which, according to Dr. Wickwire, is approximately the number who were

members last year. However, when the membership fee is reduced to \$1.50 for the second semester, he expects it to surpass last year's figure.

About two weeks still remain in the drive for faculty members which Dr. Wickwire describes as "very gratifying." Last year approximately sixty-five members of the faculty joined the Y.

## Peabody Musicians To Put On Operas

Three one-act operas will be produced in Shriver Hall by the Conservatory of Music of the Peabody Institute on May 4 and 5, according to Dr. Felix Brentano, director of the Peabody Opera Company.

The three operas are "There and Return" by Paul Hindemith, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and Jack Beeson, and "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin February 6; the music is already in rehearsal. Mr. LeRoy Evans will conduct.

Dr. Brentano characterized "There and Return" as a "curtain raiser" and explained that the work was a "very clever musical joke." "Hello Out There" has as its central theme the basic loneliness of people and how they are in a way pawns of fate, according to Dr. Brentano. "This is a very deeply moving dramatic work," he said. "Trouble in Tahiti" is a "tongue in cheek" treatment of the same topic. The problem presented is one of a married couple who live next to each other rather than with each other. This contains satire on radio commercials and ends on a gay note to round out the evening's performance."

## Chief Cohen Lauds Cheerleading Acts As Spirit Builders

The Booster's Club has at present a few openings on the Cheerleading Squad, Club President Sanford Cohen announced this past week.

Cohen pointed to several advantages in being a member of the Squad. He said that cheerleaders have a chance to advance in several school organizations since all members automatically become members of the Booster's Club.

After being on the squad for six sport seasons, a member is eligible for his varsity letter and may become a member of the H Club. Cheerleaders also work in close conjunction with the athletic teams, the athletic department, and the band, Cohen further indicated.

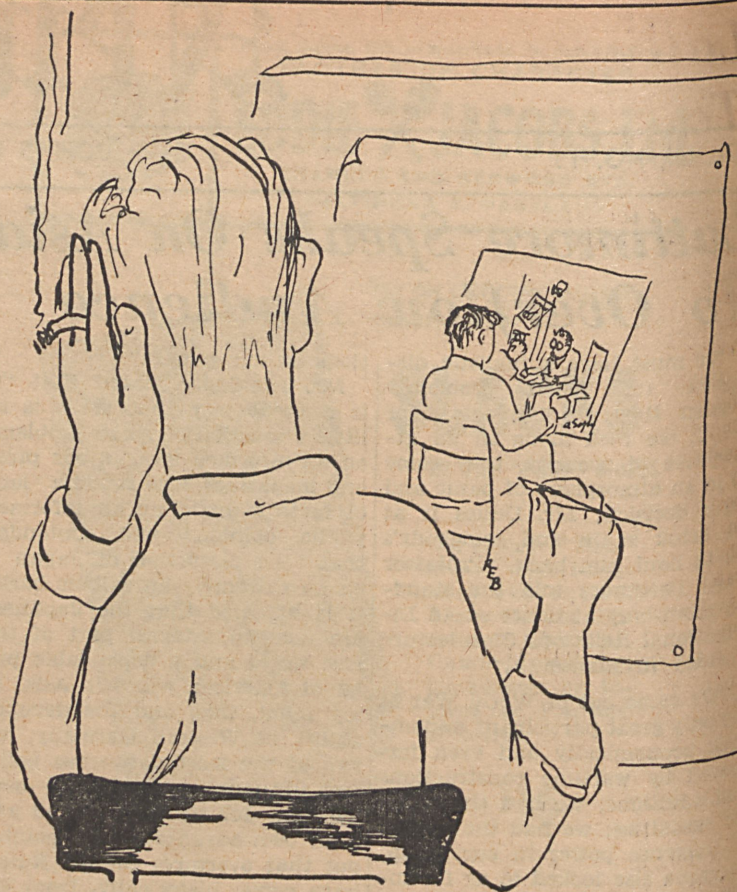
"Besides the above advantages, there are many other minor aspects of cheerleading that make it a great activity to belong to," Cohen said.

"There is the fact that the cheerleading squad gets many chances to go to away games, cheerleaders usually have the best seats at all athletic activities, and cheerleading is just plain fun.

"But perhaps foremost of all these things is the realization that cheerleaders help boost school spirit, perform many services for the university, and become an integral part of the school organization," Cohen emphasized.

## - Honor Notice -

A Junior in Arts and Sciences who had been convicted of a violation was found not guilty after the Appeal Board granted a new trial on the basis of new evidence.



Some months ago, Artist Aaron Sopher of the Johns Hopkins Magazine was commissioned to do a series of sketches of the intestine disorder of this newspaper.

Artist Sopher met and sketched Bonnie the pizza queen, Luke the printer, the editorial navel, V. V. Liberabit and other of our household gods, and followed, pad in hand, through the steps from the first gleam in the editorial eye to the bitter end at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning. The series appears in the February magazine, out this week.

Herewith is artist Sopher being sketched by our artist, REB, being sketched by Sopher, and so ad nauseam.

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# Lattimore Speaks On Asia To Overflow Audience

(Continued from Page 1)  
the Communist empire, and China, "of the same order of magnitude as Russia, with more than twice the population" which has placed the center of gravity "somewhere between Moscow and Peking."

Another question important to the West is "the speed at which China can be industrialized and modernized. China, not absolutely, but relatively, is at a better position today than the Russians in 1917-1918." Mr. Lattimore feels that "China is more likely to catch up with Russia (industrially) faster than Russia is to catch up to the Western world."

He pointed out the likelihood that with the recent admission of Asian powers to the United Nations, we may be voted down on the question of Red China's admission, "ending the virtually automatic American bloc of votes in the UN."

Referring again to Japan, he noted "a wierd paradox which doesn't seem to have struck anybody. I can't imagine why," namely, that by the definition of a colony as an area supplying raw materials at low cost, "the United States has been a colony of Japan since the war." As a result, he pointed out, for Japan "China is

the big question mark."

In the event of the ending of present United States trade policy, Chinese raw materials would become vital for the Japanese economy. The difference is that China is now in the position of dictating the balance of trade. Thus the leadership of Japanese societies dedicated to cultural and economic relations with China is divided equally between Japanese communists and "the Japanese equivalent of Wall Street" so vital is the Japanese link with the Chinese economy.

In regard to recognition of China, he cited the thesis that before the outbreak of the Korean war, the United States was several times on the point of extending recognition, when "the Chinese did something outrageous" making recognition "unsufferable appeasement, and that these incidents were staged by the most pro-Russian wing of the Chinese Reds, in order to prevent any understanding between this country and China and thus cement more firmly the Chinese link to Russia. He added, however, that "there are no data one way or the other" to support or disprove this thesis.

## Weekend Jr. Prom Gets 150 Couples

The Junior Prom, held last Saturday night at the Emerson Hotel, cost the Junior Class approximately \$225 even though it was attended by 150 couples, Chairman Ray Garman announced this week.

Garman explained his opinion of the relative success of the dance with what he calls "a good delectable quote." He said, "The Junior Prom committee expected a loss of some degree, but the committee felt that, since we had been paying class dues for two and a half years, we deserved a little return for our money. We've paid for it already."

"The attendance was good," he continued, "but the crowd was not as large as was expected. However, those attending testified that the dance was a social success with little rowdiness and plenty of room for dancing."

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"Luncheonettes"

## JHU, Goucher To Sing With Baltimore Symphony

Johns Hopkins' Glee Club will join the Goucher Glee Club in a joint concert with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Lyric Theater on February 11 and 12, stated Glee Club President Mayer Leibman this week.

Rehearsals are underway for this program, which will feature songs selected from the musicals of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

Leibman declared, "It's a good program—the type of music a lot of people like to hear. I hope to see a lot of Hopkins men there."

Thirty men from the Hopkins group will sing at the concert, and

they will accompany forty Goucher singers in eight choruses, they will also have a group solo, "There's Nothing Like a Dame," from the show "South Pacific."

Four soloists, not members of the Glee Clubs, will also sing during the concert. "You'll Never Walk Alone," from the musical "Carousel" will be featured in one of the solos.

The finale will be the voices of the combined glee clubs with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra playing, "Oklahoma," the title song of Rodgers and Hammerstein's longest running musical.

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**CHARLES I. SMITH, JR.** received his B.S. Ch.E. from V.P.I. in 1943, served in the Navy as an engineer officer, and joined Du Pont's Engineering Department in 1946. Since then he has advanced steadily through a number of interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. Today Charlie Smith is technical superintendent of Du Pont's Newport, Delaware, Plant, Pigments Department.

Metallurgists and Metallurgical Engineers can find some of Charlie Smith's challenging new problems described in "Engineers at Du Pont." For a free copy of this booklet write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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**GEORGE M. LINCOLN, JR.** expects to receive his B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University in 1957. George is active in sports, vice president of his junior class, and a participant in many other campus activities. He's starting his employment investigations early, for he feels that the selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions in a man's career.

Charlie Smith answers:

They have an almost endless variety of interesting problems to face, George. As a student of metallurgy you know that about two-thirds of all known chemical elements are metals. Many of them are revealing valuable new applications, when highly purified on a commercial scale. Du Pont is greatly interested in several metallic and semi-metallic elements.

My own experience at Du Pont ranges from work on titanium pigments, to metallic titanium production, and to the ultra-pure silicon used in transistors. You can appreciate some of our metallurgical problems when I point out that impurities in transistor silicon have to be below one part in 100 million. That's equivalent to one pound of impurities distributed through a train of ore cars twenty miles long!

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### The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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#### Action, Please

The distribution to fraternity neighbors of questionnaires, which move was suggested by the Inter-Fraternity Board (see story, page 1), probably will only confirm something the fraternities already know—that the complaining neighbors are a well-organized handful of discontents. Nevertheless, the questionnaire distribution is worthwhile because it makes for sound, favorable publicity.

We suspect, however, that the questionnaires can be at best just a stop-gap maneuver. What the fraternities need, we feel, if even the small neighbor pressure-group is to be quieted, is more meaningful self-government, which can be achieved only by a sweeping reorganization of the Inter-Fraternity Board itself or of the concepts of the members of that Board.

Originated chiefly as a loosely-constructed organization to control rushing procedures, the IFB has dubious efficiency in the judicial aspects of its operations, now so evidently vital to its continuing existence. Fraternity breakers-of-the-peace must be handled firmly if neighbors are to be convinced that the fraternities themselves, rather than the police or the university administration, are capable of dealing with violations. Unfortunately, however, the current construct and/or attitude of the IFB does not make for firm and decisive action.

Frank fraternity presidents will admit, and already have admitted, that the position of IFB representative, instead of being awarded to a man who will be able to serve the interests of the fraternity system as a whole, is given to that man whose personality traits seem to give him the best chance, next year or the year after, of being elected IFB president.

This was at one time a sound political and rushing principle (since possessing the IFB president, in the minds of most fraternities, could bring into the fold at least five additional pledges); but, with the Board now taking on much more significance than an organization to control rushing, the principle is outmoded. With IFB representatives sometimes afraid to speak out against another fraternity's actions because such a speech might mean the loss of a vote in coming elections, few firm or decisive steps can be taken.

The situation seems to call for action in either of two directions. One choice would be changing the organization to eliminate the rushing significance of the presidency; perhaps a monthly rotation of chairmen, like the United Nations' system, would be the answer, although administrative difficulties would have to be overcome.

A more efficient, though less tangible, solution would be the realization by Board members that the time for "sympathy" and "cooperation" is over, that individual fraternities, if they have truly gone beyond reasonable bounds in neighbor relations, (and we italicize because of the temptation to convict a fraternity simply to assuage the neighbors and not because there has been any real mis-conduct), must be dealt with sternly, for the welfare of the fraternity system as a whole. The fraternities must be willing to subordinate individual desires and sentiments to the over-all good.

#### Baltimore Calling!

Fumbling around in our isolation booth this week, we ran across the file listing 350-odd high schools and prep schools to which a copy of this newspaper is sent once a week, the Admissions Office footing the bill. Prominent on the list were most of the nobby New England prep schools, including Andover and Exeter. This set us to wondering; the News-Letter, that strange combination of the elements of the "Aeneid" and the less moving parts of "The Rover Boys at Yale" this constantly prodding, poking, provoking sheet, which tries, we hope, to look objectively and unblinkingly at this campus and the problems which beset us here—this, an element in a propaganda campaign.

We wondered if the college-contemplating boy, idly reading this sheet, realizes the things we leave unsaid; simply because they need no iteration here; the greatness of this university, the opportunities it offers, the maturity it can impart, and so on. It occurred to us that perhaps to the discerning boy, a campus paper is better advertising as a real cross section of collegiate life, than the brightly colored blurbs sent out by other schools, whose newspapers, in our files, reveal much the same concern, many of the same criticisms, as does ours.

Another question that disturbed us was this: the really capable boys from the New England belt are usually destined for Harvard and Yale at the instant of their engendering. By contrast, the lesser light drift into a host of less-famed quasi-Ivy institutions. It is genetically impossible for us to land the first-raters; do we really want to become another of the dumping grounds for the second-raters? Culling the Ivy League's left-overs from prep schools with prestigious names, is not the way, we feel, to up the number of out-of-town men at JHU.

Nevertheless, as long as the Admissions Office picks up the check, we shall continue our ragamuffin march across the playing fields of Eton, playing the "Surprise" symphony on comb and tissue paper. At least the fledgling Elis will have something to do in the intervals of practicing "Boolah, Boolah!"

## Entrepreneur Brentano Bubbles; Envisions 'Mass Distribution'



Dr. Reginald Stewart, director of the Peabody Institute, and Dr. Felix Brentano, director of the Peabody Opera Company, "learn" to play the guitar from a native in Acapulco, Mexico.

Felix Brentano, director of the Peabody Opera Company, is an energetic, ambitious, smooth-talking musical-entrepreneur; also the current director of the Opera Workshop of Columbia University. The stock enthusiast's great goal seems to be the starting of a "miniature mass distribution of art, especially opera."

Chuckling deeply as he made his first statement of his predominant aim, Brentano's expressive face quickly became serious as he delved further into his thesis. "Actually," he insisted, leaning vigorously over the scarred wooden table separating him and his interviewers, "there's no reason at all for individual companies in Baltimore and Wilmington and Washington having to do separate translations, castings, and scenery. It would be financially more feasible if there were sort of a mass distribution . . . You know, these people have come up with ways to distribute such things as potatoes and milk, but when it comes to art it's a different story."

#### Bubbling Concoction

Dr. Brentano is a bubbling concoction of the Continent, Broadway, Hollywood, with a dash of Canada tossed in for good measure. Born in Vienna, he was graduated from the University of Vienna and directed theater in Berlin, London, and Copenhagen. He migrated to the United States in the period immediately preceding the Second World War and served with the Columbia dramatic department from 1940 to 1942. Between 1942 and 1952, Brentano produced the Voice of Firestone, returning in the meantime (1948) to Columbia in the opera directorship which he still holds.

During this period Brentano found time to produce "The Merry Widow" and "Rosalinda" on Broadway; to discover Mickey Rooney, Shelley Winters, Olivia de Havilland, Vera Zorina, David Wayne, and Leif Ericson for Broadway and Hollywood; to organize the opera department of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto; and to pursue a field which now occupies much of his time, television. (The busy maestro is very excited over a class he conducts for the Peabody in TV acting and singing; approximately half of the class time, he says, is spent in the studios of WAAM-TV.)

#### Mass Distribution

Dr. Brentano hopes, he says happily, thrusting his bald head forward to make his point and crinkling his eyes behind the heavy-lensed spectacles, that his simultaneous connection with the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Microprinted Gift Volumes Present Reading Problem

By RON ENGEL

Assistant Feature Editor

You can well understand our astonishment when we learned that the Johns Hopkins Library is in the process of acquiring a 30,000 volume addition—30,000 volumes of Early American Imprints, containing every single (sic) extant book, pamphlet, and broadside published in this country between 1639 and 1800!

We were not as surprised to learn that these editions will take ten years to publish, that half a century has been spent in research for them, and that when completed, will be the most "comprehensive collection of colonial and revolutionary American ever put together, incorporating the resources of every major library in this country and many abroad."

To back this up, it is noted that such rarities will be included as the Bay Psalm Book, recently sold for \$151,000, and the unique Eliot's Indian Bible, published in 1661.

But we did wonder what the library was going to do with them, whether, indeed, the center of Gilman was finally going to be filled in and additional library space built. Or, perhaps, whether the recent sale of books in the Goodwillie Room was for the purpose of making room for this new collection.

Our suppositions were put to rest, however, when we were told that this was all going to be made possible by Microprint. We were told that we would be astonished when we saw Microprint in the library, with one hundred full pages of text reproduced exactly as originally published, on a single 6" by 9" card. This is not to be a photographic print, either, but

printing-press printed. The entire 30,000 volume edition, we are told, will take up only 25 feet of shelf space!

This is all very good. We wonder why we couldn't have thought of such an easy and simple solution. For a moment we rejoiced in the ingeniousness of this milestone in publishing history and library book-collecting.

Yet, suddenly we find ourselves smack up against an even graver and more unsolvable problem—you should know what it is—how, indeed, are we going to read these ingenious little 6" by 9" cards? We can admire the 30,000 volume edition containing every single book, pamphlet, and broadside published since 1639 and 1800. We can feel very happy that our library has bought it. But how can we use it?

The letter which we received from the Readex Microprint Corporation is not enlightening on this question. It simply states: "We feel that you will find a great deal of good copy in it." The thing to note here is the phrase "in it." Of course we will find some good stuff in those cards; we do not deny that it is there. We are sure the entire microscopic 30,000 volumes are in there.

But how, in heaven's name, can we find it?

## - Correspondence -

Bouquet

Gentlemen:

I want to extend public thanks to the staff of the News-Letter for the fine coverage they afforded the Junior Prom in the past several weeks. Special thanks to Sid Waldron for his personal efforts in making the dance the fine event that it was. For once I want to offer a bouquet to the News-Letter instead of the usual brick-bat.

Sincerely,  
RAY GARMAN

## Quick And The Dead



Either you know it or you don't.



# Alterman Views Ivy, Coronary, Drunkometer Poop

By MORT ALTERMAN  
Feature Editor

As the school term draws to an end, it behooves us to investigate the confines of the desk drawer, discarding the insignificant and unimportant reams of information which have been passed on to us, and thus be prepared to begin the new term with a clear desk if not a clear conscience.

Although much of this trivial information can be classified under the heading "Ho-Hum," a good deal of it is interesting, and as is the case in clearing out the attic, much warrants being preserved.

## Ivy President

From the Men's Wear Inter-Industry Council, for example, came the shocking news that the President had gone "Ivy." A long time devotee of the double-breasted suit, the release said, "the Chief Executive has finally bestowed Presidential approval on the high, three button single-breasted suit." Although this will probably have limited effect during the coming campaign, since it is doubtful that a "Three Button" plank will be incorporated in the Republican Platform, it can have other style shaking effects, in light of the fact that the President shows a decided inclination towards wearing vests with his three button suits.

The MWIIC also announced a new and radical change in men's ties, the "newly conceived wool button-down tie, an ingenious invention which, when tied, can be fastened by means of a concealed button-hole to the wearer's shirt front."

Unfortunately *The News-Letter* received no release favoring the abolishment of ties for men, a step which would be greatly ap-

preciated. The tie serves no useful purpose which we can see, with the possible exception of covering the crushed and chipped buttons with which the laundry replaces the normal round ones. Also conspicuous by its absence was a pamphlet decrying the placement of belts and buckles at odd places on men's clothing.

While the President was en-



Three button suit and friend.

gaged in popularizing the three-button suit, the National Anti-Vivisection Society last year came out editorially in favor of

heart attacks. In a twelve page pamphlet it outlined the arguments against the unnecessary suffering of "approximately 6 million dogs (not to mention cats and other animals) which suffer in laboratories each year."

The editorial, headed Research! Research! Research! pointed out that much of the money now being collected by the Heart Fund goes towards research in the attempt to reduce heart disease (which involves live animals). Actually, the editorial points out, heart failure is a very nice and painless way to die, and the cure for it will result in many people dying later from a painful malady of old age. We can't "cheat death" permanently, it says, so what difference does it make if a hundred thousand people have their life spans decreased by ten or fifteen years, if we can save 6 million animals.

The pamphlet ends with a plea for funds to carry on the battle for animal saving.

## Traffic Direction

While *The News-Letter* (December 2) was outlining careers in traffic direction with its collective tongue in cheek, Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan was seriously asking the state legislature to appropriate \$311,000 annually to carry out just the same type of program at the State University. As was outlined in the N-L, research was proposed "in the development of improved traffic control methods." Truth is

stranger than fiction (or at least just as strange).

Also from the institutions of higher learning came the claim that it is possible to be psycho-analyzed by means of your eating habits. According to this report, "Substitute eaters who like pie for breakfast and dessert before the main course, show that they have grown up feeling unloved and insecure . . ." The ritualistic eater who must always eat on time was probably always protected from drafts and made to wear his rubbers." No mention was made of the Freudian connotations of Vegetarianism.

## Newsletter Alcohol

Alcohol also found its way to the overburdened drawers at the Newsletter office, but not in the bottled form. A temperance bulletin announced that 52 per cent of all arrests in 1954 resulted from excessive consumption of alcohol. Among the little-known facts - about - lesser - known - things which were included in this bulletin was the note that liquor enforcement investigators in Ohio had recently been ordered to "quit drinking on the job."

The answer of the mechanized age to drunkenness also slipped

under the door, in the form of an announcement of a coin-operated drunkometer. Upon depositing a coin in the correct slot, a drunkard could breathe into a bag and a slip would come out indicating the alcohol content of the blood, and from this he would decide whether or not to take another nip. The fallacy inherent in this plan is obvious.

Also found in the drawer were a bottle of nose drops, a can opener, fifteen copies of a pamphlet printed by the University extolling the virtues of living in the dormitory, a half of a brick, and menu from a California restaurant.

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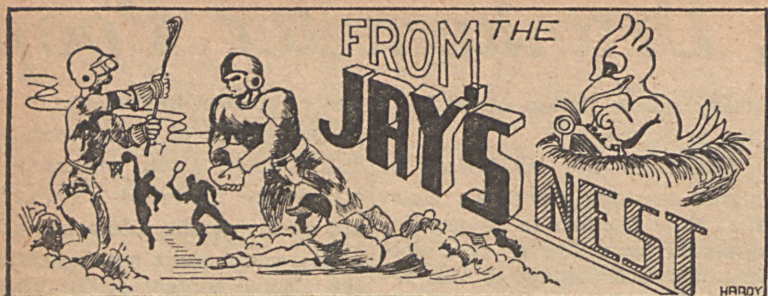
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By HERB KAHLER  
Sports Editor

In last week's column, we commented on an article by Al Stump appearing in the January issue of *Coronet*. We took issue with his statements concerning football at Hopkins in which he said that by de-emphasizing football and making admission to the games free, the game had been given back to the students and the interest of both the school and the community was very keen in regard to the team. We concluded by saying that people seem to want a winning team.

To back up our contention on winning teams we point to lacrosse. I seriously question whether there would be the keen student and community interest now displayed if the team over the years was a losing proposition. Which teams do people fondly remember, the championship or the losing ones? Attendance estimates show that the winning teams have the big turnouts. We are not just pushing athletics as something strictly for the spectator. It is the unusual, rather than the normal person, who likes to participate in a constantly losing venture.

#### Winning Possible

A definition of winning is in order. We are not first of all pushing for winning at all costs. We think that winning is possible under present conditions with a few modifications. The idea of a 50 per cent winning average put forth in the editorial last week is well taken. One point though, the period of time should not be too long over which to average out the wins and losses. A four year period would be, we feel, a fair interval of time. Thus every student at the University over a four year period-would have a chance to see "successful" teams.

Mr. Stump put forth two points in his plan for cleaning up college athletics. One was the de-emphasizing of major sports. The second was to promote minor sports like gymnastics, badminton, golf, archery, and swimming. We are in favor of pushing sports other than football, basketball, lacrosse, and such. The more sports, the more opportunity for more students to participate. Fencing and archery appeals to many which are not attracted by football, basketball, or baseball. Also these sports provide the development and use of different skills.

But it would be terrible to drop the major sports for the minor ones. The editorial stated that if Hopkins couldn't meet the 50 per cent win-loss average which was set up as a reasonable measure of success, football should be abolished. Taking football as an example of a major sport, we feel that it would be a great loss to a well-rounded athletic program.

#### Football Valuable

Football appeals to a certain segment of the student body both on a participation and spectator level. It also permits contact with a different segment of the college population of other schools than do other sports, which gives it an educational advantage. One of the most important features of football and basketball in particular is the publicity and public relations value.

One of the important problems at this school is to spread  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Hopkins To Face Washington C. At Homewood Tomorrow Night

Hoping to enhance their position in the Mason-Dixon Conference chase, the Blue Jay cagers will meet Washington College tomorrow night at Homewood.

Hopkins Coach Ross Sachs says that he does not know too much about the Shore squad since he has not had a chance to see them perform this year. He feels, however, that Washington is a team of average strength, neither to be greatly feared nor lightly regarded.

The Sho'men have probably felt the loss of four of last year's first-stringers, including high-scoring Jack Bergen, but Coach Ed Athey's men have managed to beat Lynchburg and Western Maryland, while losing a 6-point decision to Loyola.

#### Jays Win 78-66

Last Saturday the Blue Jays came on strong in the second half to down favored Catholic U., 78-66. The game started very slowly as neither club was able to hit the basket, and after the first ten minutes Hopkins led, 11-10. However, using a zone defense to good advantage in keeping the Jays in check, the Cardinals quickly erased this margin and held a 36-32 edge at intermission.

After the second half began, the Jays scored quickly, and after five minutes went ahead, 52-42. They were never again headed as they sent the Cardinals down to their sixth Mason-Dixon defeat.

Jerry Gottlieb led the Jay surge, scoring all of his 19 points in the second half. Gottlieb's running mate, Tom Hollingsworth, bucketed 17 points and Al Slechter and Bill Civiletti chipped in 12 markers apiece. Andy Br'nt was high man for Catholic U. with 17. The win gave the Jays a 2-0 conference record and allowed them to remain in a percentage tie at the top of the loop standings.

#### Sachs Pleased

Coach Ross Sachs was very pleased with the victory, calling it one of the Jay's better games of the season. He gave credit for the victory to a fine sense of teamwork on the part of all of his players.

Sachs believed that the surge at



Photo by Bill Bala

Catholic U. invader goes up for score, as Tom Hollingsworth (53) goes up to block it. Al Slechter (center) and John Newton (54) rush in on play.

the beginning of the second half, when the Jays outscored the Cardinals, 20-6, was the key point of the contest. The scoring spree put the Jays ahead by 10 points, and according to Sachs upset Catholic U. to the point where they were unable to get back in

the game. Tomorrow's game will be the last contest for the Jays before the examination period and mid-year-vacation. The next game will be on February 6 against Hampden-Sydney on the Tiger home court.

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## Fencers To Open Season Against Navy Tomorrow

After three informal matches, the Hopkins varsity fencing team will open its season tomorrow at Annapolis.

Coach Cal Schlick hesitates to predict the outcome of the match but says, "Navy will know that they have had a pretty rough match when everything is over."

Although the team has had only

three practice matches, Coach Schlick says that the boys have shown a great amount of improvement. The varsity lost to Washington YMCA, the International Y, and the Baltimore Fencers Club, but Schlick said these teams were very experienced and possessed some of the top fencers in the East.

The fencing mentor said that he was very satisfied with the progress that the sabre men had made since the season began. Members of this class who have been outstanding are Captain John Forte, Darryl Carter, and Dick Heckman.

In the foil division, some of the standouts are Bill Everret, who won the Maryland novice championship two weeks ago, Howard Pierce, and Fred Rosenbloom, while Marty Rosensweig is pressing the latter for third position.

Al Rose is the most experienced man in the epee group and will probably be first man. Tom Feher, Joe Rifkin, Mark Sequira, and Sid Miller are in contention for the remaining two positions.

## Freshmen B'ballers To Meet Prepsters

Bainbridge Navy Prep will provide the next opposition for the Hopkins Frosh basketball squad when they meet the Sailors tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. on the Homewood court in the preliminary to the Varsity-Washington College game.

According to Bob Scott, freshmen mentor, Bainbridge will probably have a "respectable" team. Last year the Sailors defeated the Jay Frosh twice.

Against Mt. St. Joe last Saturday, the Jays won their fourth straight game, whipping the Gaels, 66-60. Ed Bernstein led the Hopkins' scorers with 26 points, backed up by Pat Riley with 18.

"It was a close game and we were lucky to win it," said Scott. "I thought that Charley McCloud looked very good on the court and I have decided to move him up to the starting lineup. He will team up with Morris Jones at the forward positions, Al Weinstein at center, and Riley and Bernstein at the guard slots."

## Jay Grapplers To Battle Towson Tomorrow On Teachers' Mats

Looking for their initial victory of the campaign, the Hopkins' varsity matmen will journey to Towson tomorrow to match holds with the highly touted Teachers.

Led by two Mason-Dixon Conference champions, Don Hughes and Denny Psoras, the Teachers are in the midst of an unbeaten season which includes a victory over Baltimore University. Towson's starting lineup includes several freshmen, who, according to their coach, are top-notch prospects.

Hopes for a Jay victory were dimmed this week when it was learned that Gordon Stick would be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season, because of a spinal growth in his lower neck. In announcing this news, Hopkins Coach Wilson Fewster stated, "The loss of Stick is a serious blow to the team. His absence in the Swarthmore match was very noticeable."

### Young To Start

The Jays' other injured grappler, 130-pounder Frank Young, is receiving treatments from a new

ultrasonic machine under the guidance of Trainer Jimmy Benson. At this moment, however, he will still start in tomorrow's clash.

According to Fewster, the Jays are being paced by their Co-captains Bob Connor and Sam Wright, who are both undefeated. Wright, who has pinned all of his opponents this season, will face Psoras, the Conference champ, in the heavyweight match tomorrow.

In spite of victories by Bob Partridge, Bob Connor, and Sam Wright, the Swarthmore wrestling team defeated Hopkins by a 23-11 score last Saturday on the winner's mats.

### Hochberg Pinned

The Little Quakers jumped to a 10-0 lead as a result of Rubin's pin of Dave Hochberg and a

Hopkins forfeit because of Young's injury. The Jays dented the scoring column when Partridge decisioned Co-captain Henley, 3-0, in the 137 pound match.

The Garnet lead was slashed to 10-6 after Connor scored an 8-3 decision over Heald to remain unbeaten. However, Swarthmore's Tyson pinned Mel Alexanderwicz, Co-captain Pruitt pinned George Gey, and Oakley decisioned Mike Caldwell to give the Pennsylvanians a 23-11 lead.

Sam Wright continued his winning ways in the unlimited weight class by scoring a fall in 1.33 over the Garnets' Stevenson.

It was Swarthmore's second triumph in four starts, while the Jays' incurred their third loss of the campaign.

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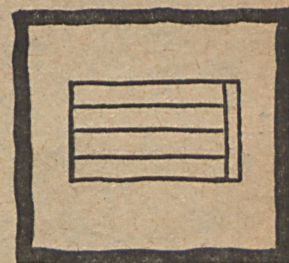
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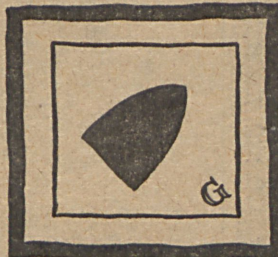


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## —Brentano—

(Continued from Page 4)

Peabody and Columbia can be the starting-point of his plan for "mass distribution" of art. His views supported by experience in almost every imaginable phase of theatrical production, Brentano observes "Opera should be just as good theater as any theatrical performance. All that opera is, is drama with the benefit of music which has proven popular through decades if not centuries."

In this vein, Brentano evidenced great interest in Hopkins' dramatic department, explaining that he hoped that perhaps Hopkins and Peabody talent could combine on a production. Informed that formal drama courses at Hopkins had been discontinued several years ago, he disappointedly submitted, "Acting has a particular boon for a person: it teaches him to have confidence, to project his thoughts, to know how to move . . . We're perhaps putting too great a stress on science and machinery to the neglect of the more beautiful things in life."

Despite his disappointment over Hopkins' lack of formal dramatic instruction (although he insists, "I'm sure they (Hopkins administrators) have very good reasons and I'm in no position to question their reasoning"), Brentano waxes poetic over the facilities of Shriver Hall. The spectacled eyes gleam as he calls it "absolutely delightful."

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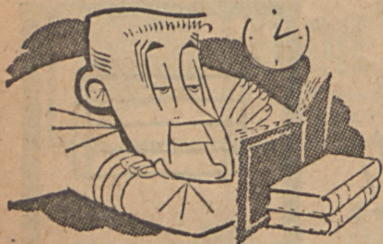
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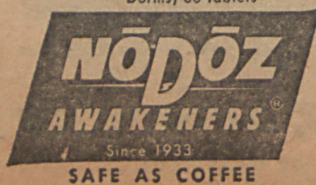
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## from the Jay's Nest

(Continued on Page 6)

its name around the country. Most males are sports fans of some degree. The name of the school is a list of football scores might be the way the name of Hopkins is brought to the attention of some people. Don't discount this. There is more than one case of it. Also, football serves as a showcase for other school organizations such as the band and cheerleaders.

The same arguments can be given for any major sport. Our big dispute with the editorial is that "converting the football field to another soccer pitch" would cause a serious deficiency in the athletic and the general program of Hopkins.

#### Two Suggestions

Our suggestion for improving the showing in football are two in number. One, re-schedule the team so that it plays on a similar level of ability. We feel that the teams we face should have a similar set-up such as no spring practice, and no avowed athletic scholarships.

The second point to our program is to improve the *quality* of the recipients of scholarships which are given because the student is not only academically superior, but also a good athlete. The same thing can be said for those students who receive scholarships for academic superiority plus musical, debating, or journalistic ability. In other words, not increasing the quantity of athletes at the expense of the other extra-curricular activities, but rather raising the standards for scholarships. To help this, we need salesmen and brushbeaters to spread the Hopkins name and attract top personnel.

## Gridders Choose McGraw, Gallagher As Co-captains

In a squad meeting last week, the varsity football team elected Don Gallagher and Ken McGraw as co-captains for the 1956 team. Gallagher was also co-captain of the 1955 squad.

Varsity Coach John Bridgers said, "We have two extremely good boys for co-captains. Both of them have been selected for honorable mention on the Little All-American team, and with Sam Wright gives the team three honorable mention Little All-American linemen. Not many teams can boast that many players with post-season honors that are re-

turning." Bridgers is hopeful that the 1956 team, lead by Wright, Gallagher, and McGraw, will be his best yet. All but three of the first string on last year's team will be back. Bridgers called the 1955 Jays the best team in his three years at Hopkins.

Success, Bridgers feels, will be determined by the development of the team, team spirit, and the discovery of adequate reserves. Bridgers is counting heavily on the improvement of the many sophomores which are on the team.

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