

# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Price Five Cents

VOL. XLVIII, No. 11

HOMewood, BALTIMORE, JULY 23, 1943

## Campus Heads Meet, Discuss Activities

Eleven activities leaders on the campus met last Friday in Levering hall to discuss problems relating to the continuation of extracurricular activities on the campus. A general policy for all activities was considered, and then the individual activities were gone over in detail.

Jack Hartmann acted as chairman of the meeting, and those present included: Bob Lloyd, Spence Flournoy, Floyd Culler, Gene Stevens, Len Kerpelman, Jake Schlenger, Fitz Dodson, Marlin Zimmerman, Horace Siegler, and Charles Beachley.

Lists of activities officers and members were distributed to the heads of the various activities present, which were to be filled out and returned to the SAC. Activity heads were required to turn in a list of all those in their activity, who were entitled to varsity seals. All activities also were required to turn in their budget for the coming year by last Tuesday.

Hartmann stressed the need for the keeping of accurate, up-to-date records by all activities, and periodic check-ups on activities by the SAC. He announced that the SAC would keep office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 for the convenience of activities. It was also suggested at the meeting that the other activities should set aside definite hours each week for office hours so that it would be easier to get in contact with the head of an activity. Hartmann said that all financial appropriations to activities in the future would be determined on a pro-rata basis. The amount of money an activity will receive in the future will depend upon the amount of work done by the activity in the past.

After general questions of policy were reviewed, each activity was examined in turn. Activities which were discussed at the meeting included: the Barnstormers, the Cotillion board, the Musical club, the Band, the NEWS-LETTER, the Student council, the Interfraternity board, and the Hullabaloo.

## Hartman, Flournoy Zimmerman Fill Vacancies in SAC

Three changes were effected in the Student Activities Committee last week to take care of vacancies left by the departure of Henley Guild and Herb Wolf, Chairman and Secretary-treasurer, respectively. Jack Hartman was advanced from Junior representative to Chairman, Spencer Flournoy was added to the committee to take Wolf's place, and Marlin Zimmerman was added as Junior representative.

Flournoy is a member of the YMCA Cabinet, the Cotillion board, the Musical club, Chairman of the Junior prom, a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. (Continued on Page 4, Col 4)

## — EDITORIAL —

It is only when a nation is faced with the loss of its traditional rights and privileges that these rights and privileges begin to take on meaning. It is only when a country has to fight a war to preserve its democratic traditions that these traditions are appreciated by the people of the country. At other times they are taken for granted.

It is the same way with extracurricular activities on the college campus. In time of peace and normalcy, extracurricular activities are carried on by a small nucleus of student leaders. The average student is apathetic toward activities. He takes them for granted. But the impact of war has now penetrated the college campus, and the student body can no longer take extracurricular activities for granted. For they can see that activities will rapidly fade out of the picture unless something is done about them.

This is the situation in which the Hopkins now finds itself.

Activities on the campus are threatened with extinction. The draft has taken away many of the ablest student leaders; the civilian enrollment has dropped sharply. The academic burden on the remaining students has been greatly increased, due to the accelerated program: there is less leisure time and less time for extracurricular activities. The activities must now stretch a two-term financial appropriation over four terms; and this will necessarily limit their scope.

All these factors have combined to make the problem of continuing extracurricular activities more difficult. But the problem can be dealt with, if the student leaders are courageous enough to face the obstacles and overcome them, and if the student body as a whole will back them up.

'But,' someone may ask, 'why should the student body back up, the student leaders in fighting to keep activities alive?'

In this editorial it has thus far been assumed that the students realize the true value of extracurricular activities. But perhaps that is an unwarranted assumption: perhaps the students regard extracurricular activities as a luxury which may only be enjoyed in peace time. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The academic side of a college education is only half of the picture. A valuable half, but nevertheless only half. Extracurricular activities and college social life are necessary to complete the picture. This is not to imply that extracurricular activities are valuable, *per se*. Activities are clearly of little value to the campus BMOC who develops a stunted brain and a bloated ego because of a few gold keys dangling from his watch chain. It does not necessarily mean that you will develop nobler qualities of soul and spirit merely because you happen to be elected president of the Cotillion board or editor of the Hullabaloo.

The value of extracurricular activities lies in their use by the student as a medium for personality building and character development. At this point, of course, one runs the risk of stumbling over such platitudes as 'the well-rounded individual' and 'the development of an integrated personality.' Nevertheless, it is a fact that a personality cannot be developed in a social vacuum. And the rubbing of personality on personality, the

(Continued on Page 2, Col 2)

## Four Week Vacation Planned to Coordinate Civilian-Army Terms

by STAN GREENFIELD

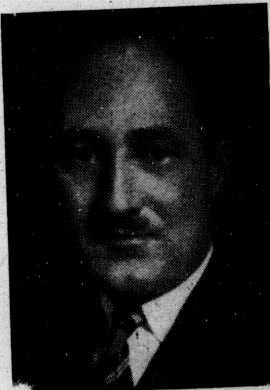
Hopkins undergraduates will receive a four-week vacation at the close of this semester, it was announced last week by P Stewart Macaulay, Provost of the University. The vacation, which will extend from September 11 to October 8, will allow both the civilian and Army Specialized Training Program students to start the next term concurrently. The army term, which was late in starting, began on July 12 and will not end until October 4.

The Army arrived on the campus June 14, in the form of the 3312th Service Unit, ASTU. The unit is under the command of Lt Col Harry M Gwynn, and includes the 344 men here at Homewood, 160 students at the Hopkins medical school, and the basic ROTC department. It is expected that the unit will be increased to a strength of 660 men, exclusive of the ROTC, at the end of the semester through the arrival of additional men who will join the group at Homewood.

Engineering and Language and Area are the two courses being taken by the army students. The engineering program will consist of the regular civilian program for the first three terms, in addition to military subjects. At the end of that time the men will begin specialized training in engineering.

Three languages, French, German, and Italian, are taught in the Language and Area course, which trains the men for duty in lands outside the United States. In addition to their linguistic studies, the men are taught the customs of the particular part of the world to which they will be assigned. This course will be complete in three twelve-week terms.

(Continued on Page 3, Col 4)



P Stewart Macaulay  
announces vacation

## Dr Boas to Speak At IRC Meeting Next Wednesday

Dr George Boas will speak at the second meeting of the International relations club at 8 pm next Wednesday on the topic, *The American Foreign Policy in Regard to France*; it was announced this week by David Phillips, secretary of the club.

At the first meeting of the summer term, Dr Isaiah Bowman spoke to the club on 'America's Foreign Policy.' The meeting was held on Wednesday, July 14, in the Sherwood room of Levering hall.

In his speech Dr Bowman stated that there was only one universal: peace; the only thing that the people of the various countries have ever agreed on is a desire for peace.

Speaking on the Declaration of Independence, Dr Bowman said that at the time of its creation it was a revolutionary doctrine. It proclaimed the people's right to life, liberty, and property, at a time when no other nation held such truths to be self-evident.

Dante Beretta is acting president in the absence of Charlie Crow, who is out of school because of a fractured skull. David Phillips was elected secretary of the club at the last meeting.

## ??? Shop contest

The deadline for the name-the-Fountain-shop contest sponsored by the YMCA is 12 pm tomorrow. No entries will be accepted after that date. Entries should be left in the 'Y' office or put in post office box 1031. Any student, civilian or ASTU, is eligible.

## Debating Council To Hold Debate Wednesday

Resolved: Capitalism Must Go In Post-War America will be the topic for the first intra-club debate of the Hopkins debating council this summer, which will be held next Wednesday at 5 p m in the Sherwood room of Levering hall. All students are invited to attend.

The affirmative side will be upheld by Fitz Dodson and Seymour Perlin; Leonard Kerpelman and Evans Walter will debate on the negative side. New officers of the council have been elected to fill the vacancies left by the previous officers who are no longer in school. Leonard Kerpelman has been elected president; Fitz Dodson, business manager; and Seymour Perlin, secretary.

(Continued on Page 4, Col 1)

## Fraternity Pledges

Fifty-nine freshmen and upperclassmen accepted bids from ten campus fraternities on Pledge Sunday, July 11, at the conclusion of the summer term rushing season. Bid-day climaxed a three-week rushing season and a Sunday morning silent period. The following is the list of new pledges:

Alpha Delta Phi: Jack Colston, Paul Thomas.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Michel Grynberg, Wallace Salzman, Erwin Weikin, Stanley Ruttenberg.

Alpha Tau Omega: Fred Lang, Bill Langley, Marlin Hauer, James Smith.

Beta Theta Pi: Norval Hawkins, Jack Clift, Harry Dinsen, Bob Flynn, Rex Hellman, Jack Wroten, Ralph Young, King McCubbin, Joe Borra, Bill Fekete, Bob Dye, Ed Daniel, Jim Lord, Gene Atherton, Charles Owens.

Delta Upsilon: Dick Rough.

Kappa Alpha: Bob Sumwalt, Jose Medina, Ed Hume, Al Owens, Bob Warfield, Jim Ogilvie, Roger Fahrner, John Derrow, George Kennard, Bill Boenning.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Joel Salzman, Martin Schwartz, Al Margolius, Herbert Lee Kanter, Bob Benjamin.

Phi Gamma Delta: Tom Murphy, Bill Coon, Joe Bean.

Phi Sigma Delta: Maurice Brill, Louis Frank, Nat London, Harold Newey, Martin Rodbell, David Rosenblatt, Maurice Wolpert, Charles Heyman, Burton Drexler, Charles Edwards, Bob Rosenblum, Dick Schwab, Dave Roseman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Neil Pratt, John Henry.



# The Johns Hopkins NEWS-LETTER

Founded 1897

Subscription per year \$2.00  
By Mail 2.50

Remit subscription fees to treasurer, Student activities committee, Johns Hopkins University.  
Published weekly during regular sessions of the Johns Hopkins University, except during examinations and college holiday periods, by undergraduates of the University.

**BOARD OF CONTROL**  
Fitz Dodson, Editor-in-Chief  
Russ Baker, Sports Editor  
William Snyder, Makeup Editor  
Marie Grove, Features Editor  
Horace Siegler, Copy Editor  
Stanley Greenfield, Copy Editor  
Leonard Goodman, Advertising Manager

**STAFF EDITORS**  
Leonard Grover, Exchange Editor

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Jake Schlenger, Accounting Manager

**REPORTERS**  
Alfred Gakenheimer, Milton Glatt, Norval Hawkins, David Levy, Joe Schapiro, Charles Rubin, Leonard Grover, Charles Sussman, George Winkler, Richard Tankin, Martin Zimmerman.

Represented for National Advertising by  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

July 23, 1943

(Continued from Page 1)

experience of dealing with many types of people cannot be found within the pages of a textbook. The experiences which will leave an indelible impression on one's mind will not be found entirely in the academic world of classrooms, chalk, and textbooks; they will be found in Debating council meetings, in play rehearsals, and in bull sessions in the NEWS-LETTER office.

But now all these things are in danger. If the campus does not wake up to that fact, the student may soon find his college life bounded by the classroom.

Wartime presents a challenge to the college campus, but it also offers an opportunity, by bringing the functions and the problems of extracurricular activities into sharper focus. The Student Council, for example, has in peacetime traditionally been an organization whose sole function was to supervise elections to the Student Council. Wartime has changed that. Headed by an able and energetic president, Bob Lloyd, the Student Council has awakened from its lethargy and has taken the lead in the fight for continuation of extracurricular activities. It has set up the Honor commission, taken steps to bring the Honor system home to the student body, and instituted many other worthwhile reforms. In short, it has accepted the challenge of wartime conditions.

It is up to the rest of the activities to do likewise. But the responsibility is not confined to the activities alone; it also rests with those students who are not participating in activities, especially with the freshmen. As has already been pointed out, many of the students who would ordinarily be carrying on the activities have left school. Therefore the activities must dig deeper into the remaining student body, into those students who would not ordinarily be interested in activities. These students must step in to take the places of those who have left.

At the top of this page will be found a list of the opportunities offered by the various activities on the campus. Look over the list and see what interests you. Then contact the head of the activity through his post office box and let him know you are interested; he will do the rest.

The question of whether or not activities on the Hopkins campus will continue in the face of wartime challenges is now in the hands of the student body. The administration will cooperate to the greatest possible extent to keep activities alive. But in the last analysis it is up to the students. They will decide.

## Welcome To The ASTU

Approximately 350 ASTU students have arrived on campus and are now taking courses at the Hopkins. The NEWS-LETTER wishes to extend to them a sincere welcome and an invitation to make the most of the facilities which the Hopkins offers them.

The activities of the army students will necessarily be restricted rather severely, owing to army require-

ments and the limitations of time imposed upon them by the tightness of their schedule. Nevertheless, there still exist some channels through which the army students may make themselves more a part of the Hopkins.

Perhaps intramural athletic leagues may be arranged between army students and civilians during gym periods. On weekends the army students will be able to get together with the civilians for combined social and recreational activities; the 'Y' Under-the-stars dance was one of the first of such combined army-civilian affairs. The broadening of the field of social activities at the Hopkins to include the army students may be effectively carried on by the 'Y', the Cotillion board, and the Interfraternity board.

The ASTU students should not think of themselves as an isolated unit on the campus, cut off from the rest of the college. The NEWS-LETTER hopes that the army students, realizing the restrictions imposed on them, will nevertheless take advantage of all the facilities which the college has to offer them, so that they may consider themselves truly a part of the Hopkins.

## Message From the New Editor

Three years ago, when I was an editor of my high school paper, I first came in contact with the NEWS-LETTER. The NEWS-LETTER and my school paper used the same printers, and so I got to know the editors fairly well, and I read the paper consistently. To me the NEWS-LETTER represented a great liberal tradition. The editors printed the truth as they saw it without fear of censorship. The paper was a true organ of expression for a liberal campus: heated discussions of campus and national issues would always find their way into the paper through special columns and letters to the editor. The editors would even print articles by reporters criticizing the way the paper was run. Needless to say, as a high school editor hampered on every side by restrictions telling me what I could and could not say, to me the NEWS-LETTER's liberal tradition represented Utopia.

The job of keeping alive that tradition has now been placed in my hands. And the job has been made doubly difficult by the effect of wartime conditions on the Hopkins campus. Approximately 350 army students are now on campus; this necessitates cooperation from every civilian organization of the University, including the NEWS-LETTER. The sheer technical problems of publishing the paper are increasing. We now have to stretch a two-term financial appropriation over four terms; this necessarily reduces the number of issues per term that we can put out. In addition, there is the depletion of both the business and editorial staffs due to the draft.

All these problems make the job of publishing the paper more difficult. But the problems can be overcome if the NEWS-LETTER has the cooperation of the student body.

The main reason that the NEWS-LETTER was such a true organ for the expression of liberalism about five or six years ago, was the fact that the student body was intellectually alive at that time. The students were vitally interested in contemporary political, economic, and social problems, ready to debate them at the drop of a hat. This interest in current issues has now been replaced to a large extent by other interests, and rightly so. For our primary interest should be in bringing the war to a speedy conclusion, and to that end adjusting the microcosm of our lives to the macrocosm of an all-out war effort.

But we must not let our concern for the problems of making democracy work go by the boards entirely during wartime. We must have an awakened electorate who will take the lead in post-war planning. And I feel that the college students should form the nucleus of an enlightened electorate. The campus should be one of the most important arsenals of democracy in the country. I also believe that the college newspaper should not confine itself to reporting campus news; the newspaper should not be a mere announcement sheet. The college newspaper should be the stimulator of liberal thought and discussion on the campus. Freedom of expression should be available to all students through the columns of the newspaper.

I will do my best to make the NEWS-LETTER the spearhead of the liberal tradition on the Hopkins campus.

FITZ DODSON

## Extracurricular Activities

There are many opportunities for both freshmen and upperclassmen in extracurricular activities at the Hopkins. The following is a brief summary of what each activity has to offer:

**NEWS-LETTER:** Opportunities on both editorial and business staff, although there are more openings on the business staff. The positions of advertising manager, accounting manager, and collection manager will need to be filled by the beginning of next term; selection of men to fill these positions will be made from among those who come out for the staff now. Training classes have already begun for new men trying out for the editorial staff. Anyone interested in trying out for either staff should apply to Fitz Dodson, editor, though post office box 173.

**COTILLION BOARD:** The board will put on only one dance with a Baltimore orchestra this summer, but will probably resume its policy of bringing big bands to the campus next fall. Freshmen are given an opportunity to try out for positions on the board by selling tickets, posting placards, and performing other duties. At the end of the year, two freshmen are elected to the board as sophomore representatives on the basis of the interest and activity they have shown. Members of the board are entitled to be placed on the guest list for dances, and it is estimated that membership on the board saves approximately \$25 a year in dance tickets. All freshmen interested in trying out for the board should get in touch with Charles Myers, Secretary-treasurer, box 653.

**HULLABALOO:** The staff of the yearbook has been severely depleted, and opportunities exist on all three staffs: editorial, business, and photography. Anyone interested in applying for work on the *Hullabaloo* should contact Charles Beachley, editor, box 67.

**BARNSTORMERS:** The Barnstormers intend to put on some one-act plays this summer for the campus and the ASTU. Only four members of the club remain from last term; consequently all other positions in the club must be filled by newcomers. Their are opportunities on all three staffs: acting, production, and business. Anyone interested in trying out for the club should contact Marvin Adelson, box 33.

**UNIVERSITY BAND:** The band has lost many members from last year's organization, and consequently many positions are vacant. All students are invited to join, regardless of musical experience. Instruments are furnished by the US Army as part of ROTC activities, and instruction is given by the band's director. Band members who belong to the ROTC are given drill credits for each rehearsal. Anyone interested should contact Charles Beachley, box 67.

**MUSICAL CLUB:** The Musical club will not begin its regular season again until next term, but it is in excellent financial shape and prospects for the coming year are good. Although the season will not begin until next term, anyone interested in trying out for the club then should send in his name now to Horace Siegler, box 913.

**YMCA:** The 'Y' offers many channels for extracurricular activity to the Hopkins student: religious groups, activities for freshmen, social activities, the Y's Owl, the 'Y' cabinet, and others. Anyone interested in any phase of 'Y' activities should contact Frank Wright in Levering hall.

## Hullabaloo Subscription Drive Will Begin Today: Beachley

The annual subscription drive of the *Hullabaloo*, Autumn 1943 will begin today, according to Charles Beachley, editor. The previous subscription drive had already been surpassed by the time the NEWS-LETTER went to press, and Beachley stated that he expected the drive to be very successful. The drive is unique this year in that it emphasizes obtaining subscriptions from the parents of the students as well as the students themselves.

A new section has been added to the yearbook which will be devoted to the ASTU students now on campus. The section will feature group pictures, as many campus snapshots as possible; and an article about the organization of the various groups of army students.

Most of the copy for the yearbook will be in, by next week, preparatory to rewriting. Only a few pictures remain to be taken. The majority of the photographic plates are being made now, and should be in the hands of the publishers by next week.

Any additions or changes to be made in the *Hullabaloo* information cards should be reported to Marvin

Adelson, box 33, by next Monday, July 26.

Beachley stated that except for the above changes, all writing for the yearbook has been completed. He also urged students to submit snapshots of the campus before July 31. No campus snapshots will be accepted after that date.

## Tau Beta Pi Holds Banquet

Members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held a student-faculty banquet in the club rooms of the Blackstone Apartments last Friday evening, July 16. Professor Joseph Thompson, who is now on leave from the Civil Engineering department, spoke on his work in Washington with the Office of Defense Transportation.

Undergraduate members attending the banquet included: Floyd Culler, president, Robert Boery, Earl Keller, Vernon Evans, Mitchell Gerber, Herbert Hoffman, Lee Wolman, Spencer Flournoy, and Marlin Zimmerman.



## On The Line

by Russ Baker

Last winter I stated in this column that the future of varsity sports at Hopkins depended on whether a Navy V-12 unit were assigned here. To check on the accuracy of that statement just run your eye over all the other sports news on this page.

Obviously the Blue Jay 'revolutionary sports program' is ready for Boot Hill. And the gym classes featuring their highly varied program of fall, summer, spring, and winter sports (meaning soccer, soccer, soccer and soccer) will have to satisfy the Jay athletic appetite.

This is not to say that the sports-for-all program is a failure because of itself. Far from it. In fact Hopkins' more modest system allowed athletics to continue through a successful spring season, after Ivy league name schools had given up the fight. Even the huge football factories of the south and mid-west are closing shop.

Right now there isn't sufficient material to continue in any sport, with the exception of baseball.

The few men who do have the ability to play in intercollegiate competition are rushed by the accelerated pace of the academic schedule.

Fall sports are sure to suffer as badly. Gard Mallowee may try to breathe life into one more football squad; but we can't hope for very good results, in view of the material. Gym, class eagers, harassed engineers, and desperate pre-meds aren't material for building successful football teams.

Of course, if the Curlybird and his cohorts manage to convince the War department that the calisthenic muscle is ineffective against the Japs, the ASTU may come to the rescue. But if Dr Byrd is no more successful with the army than he was with Travelin' Shaughnessy, this idea can be put back in the realm of nonsense.

The fact is that even without the army, we could probably put varsity teams on the field. But—these teams would be about as effective as the proverbial snowball in the after regions. Whether the Hopkins sports program implies that we put a team on the field regardless of calibre is a decision for the athletic department to make. I feel that if we can't produce something better than a gym team, we should not attempt to play in intercollegiate competition.

## Draft Deferments Standardized

According to Dr Sidney Painter, armed forces representative on the campus, the requirements for deferment of students are now standardized. If an engineer, a chemistry major, or a physics major will graduate within two calendar years from the time he applied for deferment, and providing his scholastic record is satisfactory, he will be deferred. A pre-medical student will receive deferment if he will complete undergraduate work within two calendar years from the time he applies for deferment, providing he has already been accepted to medical school at the time he is applying for deferment, and providing his scholastic record is satisfactory.



## The Pink Czar's Revenge, Or, 'Die Like a Dog, You Villain!'

by RUSS BAKER

One of the hangovers from the roaring '20's which is enjoying current wartime revival is that peculiar form of acting more popularly known as professional wrestling. Washington, Boston, Buffalo, and this city are experiencing an increasing demand for Golden Terrors, Purple Secrets, Masked Marvels, Angels, Omaha Hurricanes, and other varieties of gnarled brutes who have a flair for the dramatic.

The plot is simple and the acting requirements low. Each actor opens the show with his own patented scream or roar. They then proceed to kick, bite, pull hair, gouge eyes, twist ears, and thoroughly maim each other and the referee.

This continues for about twenty-five minutes or until both performers are apparently battered to a bleeding pulp; then to satisfy the American sportsman's craving for a logical finish, one is proclaimed the winner and both file back to the locker rooms to rehearse next week's act.

In many respects this form of entertainment resembles the Saturday serials which are shown at all successful neighborhood theaters. In both cases there is mortal conflict between the simon pure hero and the leering, mustache-twirling villain. This is where the element of drama enters into professional wrestling.

Invariably in every match, there is a villain who breaks the rule known to civilized man and administers foul and 'frightening' punishment to the hero. At the end of the match the villain never fails to stamp on the hero's prostrate form a few times and then to throw the body (which by this time resembles a piece of wet spaghetti) into the audience.

The villain's hand is then lifted in triumph, and he struts about the ring with an attitude carefully calculated to draw in the fans next week to see him receive his just desserts.

## ASTU Activities

The next issue of the NEWS-LETTER will carry the first of a series of Army columns written by special ASTU correspondents and devoted to news of interest to the army students now on campus. Lack of space prevented the column from being included in this issue, but in future issues it will be a standard feature of the paper.

This formula is repeated week after week. Eventually, when the fans demand retribution, this particular villain is horribly mangled by a new Secret Marvel, and everyone goes home satisfied that crime does not pay.

Wrestling's position in the social strata of entertainment lies somewhere below the level of Keith's roof and above second class burlesque. And for slummers in the entertainment field a visit to the north Monroe street emporium of grunt 'n growl can be very amusing.

After scamming the newspaper assurances that I would see 'the greatest galaxy of wrestlers to be assembled here in many years,' I arrived at the theater only to discover that the price had been doubled without notice. I would have to pay double the usual amount in order to witness the drama.

Feeling only slightly robbed, I shelled out the cash, moved inside, and swam cautiously through the swirling clouds of cigarette smoke which pushed at the walls, choked and blinded spectators, and filled the entire auditorium with the aroma of unwashed gym socks.

After groping through the fog for several minutes and evading a few hot-dog concessionaires, I encountered a young blonde who indignantly complained that she had walked around the arena six times and hadn't yet been accosted by a drape haircut. This conversation was interrupted by a glass-eyed newsboy selling back copies of *Social Justice*, and the blonde disappeared further into the interior of the Blue Hole of Monroe street.

Before I finally located a seat I had met a dope addict, a bootleg tailor, and shaken hands with Mayor McKeldin. Finally I was able to find a seat comfortably close to an exit and waited for the show to begin.

The opening bout was between Johnny Short and the Pink Czar. The match moved rather slowly, with the Czar meting out most of the misery. Undoubtedly it would have been a complete frost, had not the Czar finished things off with a gory flourish.

While Short's body was squirming in agony on the mat (he had just been subjected to the horrors of the Japanese toe lock) the Czar-bounded off the ropes, leaped high into the air, and with a horrible chuckle dropped his two hundred and ninety pounds of flabby flesh onto his helpless opponent. The entire arena was filled with a sound like the hiss of a deflating balloon. Short's body flat.

Continued on Page 4, Col 4)

## Vacation Will Coordinate Army, Civilian Schedules

(Continued from Page 1)

To be eligible for training in the ASTP the soldiers must have received a minimum grade of 115 on the Army general classification test, and have had a high-school education, or its equivalent. The students are from all over the country; only two are native Marylanders.

The staff of the 3312th Service Unit, ASTU, is composed of six company officers and three staff officers. Lt Col H M Gwynn is Commandant, and the staff officers are: Maj C C Reeder, Supply; First Lt O J L Helm, Adjutant; and Second Lt T R Almond, Supply. The company officers are: Company A—Capt H M Diver Jr, Company commander; Lt H B Farnum, Second in command; Company B (Medical school)—First Lt K W Cameron, Company commander; First Lt R L Gresham, Second in command; Company C—First Lt W F Harper, Company commander; Second Lt P L Campbell, Second in command. Operating under a cadet system, the men serve as their own non-commissioned and commissioned officers at formations, with the positions being rotated each week.

The army barracks is at the Alumni Memorial Hall. Mrs Sippel, dormitory custodian, is in charge of the preparation of their food which is served both at the dormitory and at Levering Hall.

Social activities for the army students are under the direction of Frank Wright, YMCA executive secretary. Events planned for the men include dances, band concerts, stage productions of all types, and other forms of social and recreational entertainment. 'Mr Wright is doing a wonderful job and deserves a great deal of credit,' said Lt Helm.

By way of welcome to the University, the men were addressed by Dr G Wilson Shaffer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr W B Kouwenhoven, dean of the Engineering school. The students also heard talks by Dr Sidney Painter, Associate professor of history, on *The History of Weapons*; Dr Thomas Comber, Associate professor of Civil engineering, on *Bombing*; and Dr Abel Wolman, Professor of Sanitary engineering, on *Sanitary Engineering*.

## News-Letter Elects Editors; Training Classes Begin For New Candidates

The new staff editors of the NEWS-LETTER, elected at the end of last term, took over their duties with the publication of this issue. The new editors are as follows: Fitz Dodson, editor-in-chief; Esther Betz, news editor; Stanley Greenfield, co-copy editor; and Leonard Grover, exchange editor. Russ Baker, sports editor; Bill Snyder, makeup editor; Horace Siegler, co-copy editor; and Marie Grove, feature editor; retained their positions.

Dodson became affiliated with the NEWS-LETTER staff in the fall of 1941 and served as a sports and news reporter during his freshmen year. He was elected sports editor during his sophomore year, and held this position until the first half of his junior year, when he was elected news editor. He remained in the capacity of news editor until his election as editor-in-chief.

Miss Betz joined the staff last February as a reporter, when positions on the staff were opened to undergraduate women. She served on the news staff as a reporter until her election to the news editorship. Greenfield joined the staff last fall as a news reporter and served in

## SC Plans Chemistry Committee

Plans for a Chemistry department faculty-student committee have been completed by the Student council, in conjunction with Professor Donald

Andrews, professor of chemistry, it was announced this week by Bob Lloyd, president of the Student council. Under this plan, the Student council will nominate three men from each undergraduate chemistry course. The class will elect one of these three men by ballot to serve on the committee, along with four faculty members of the chemistry department.

Meetings of the committee will be held to fit the needs of the courses, and the committee will probably meet once a month. The meetings will be held after consultation with one of the faculty members on the committee, and when the complaint or suggestion involves the major aspects of a course. There will be no officers in the committee; all members will be on equal footing. A Student council member will be present at all meetings.

Lloyd also announced that Marlin Zimmerman has been elected vice-president of the council. Election to the vice-presidency automatically makes him Chairman of the Honor commission.

It was also announced by the Student council that interpreters have been hired from the faculty and student body of Hopkins to assist in medical work at the Marine hospital where numerous foreign seamen are taken care of.

## Recorded Concerts To be Held in Levering

Recorded concerts of classical music will be held in the Sherwood room of Levering Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 pm. Frank L Wright, Executive Secretary of the Hopkins Y announced last week. Dr C E Gauss and Mr Ray Burros will make the selection of records from a collection of well-known symphonies, tone poems and other orchestral music. All Hopkins students, civilian as well as army, are cordially invited to attend.

that capacity until his election as co-copy editor. Grover joined the staff last February as a sports reporter and served as a sports reporter until his election as exchange editor.

Training classes for the new staff candidates have already begun. Classes are held at 1 pm in the NEWS-LETTER office. Each class is given twice a week; candidates must attend a class on Monday or Wednesday and another on Tuesday or Thursday. The classes are taught by members of the Board of control.

The classes to be held next week are as follows: Headline writing and makeup—Monday, repeated Wednesday; Copy reading—Tuesday, repeated Thursday. The headline class will be taught by Fitz Dodson and Bill Snyder. The copy reading class will be taught by Horace Siegler and Stanley Greenfield.

Dodson also announced that there will only be two issues of the NEWS-LETTER this summer in addition to this one: August 6 and August 20.



## Three New Members Will be Appointed To Honor Commission

Three new members of the Honor commission will be appointed by the Student council in the near future to replace those who have left for the service, according to Marlin Zimmerman, chairman of the commission. The remaining four members of the commission are: Harold Kolmer, Lee Mark Wolman, Jake Schlenger, and Zimmerman.

During the past term the Honor

commission held two trials for alleged violations of the Honor system. One student was found guilty of a minor violation and his name was placed on the black list. The other student was declared not guilty.

Five of the seven members of the Commission must be present to conduct a trial. A vote of guilty by five members is required for conviction in all cases. Similarly, the punishment to be imposed in cases of a conviction must receive the approval of five members. All voting is to be by open ballot.

Students are urged by Marlin Zimmerman, chairman of the Commission, to remember that the successful operation of the Honor system is dependent upon the cooperation of the entire student body. The Commission wishes to stress the idea that a person witnessing a violation should first inform the guilty party that he has been seen violating the Honor system. If the offender persists in his actions after the warning he should be reported to the Honor commission, Box 1000.

It is tradition, said Zimmerman, that the reporter of a violation is not a 'squealer', but a man of character, worthy to bear the name of a Hopkins student. The Commission will give the alleged violator a fair trial. A first offender is seldom expelled; however, in addition to whatever punishment is meted out, the student's name is placed on a 'black list' which was started two years ago by the Student Council. Then, at a later date, if the person is again convicted, and his name is already on the black list, he will probably face expulsion. It is not the desire of the Honor commission to unduly punish students who are convicted the first time, but the aim is to expel those who are shown to be confirmed violators.

### Under-the-stars Dance Successful: Adkins

The YMCA-sponsored under-the-stars dance held last Saturday night in front of Levering was very successful, Paul Adkins, chairman of the Dance committee, stated this week.

Music was furnished by recordings. Admission was fifty cents, stag or drag and twenty-five cents was returned to the students in the form of a war stamp. 'A similar dance will probably be held later in the summer,' said Adkins.

### Debating Council

(Continued from Page 1)

New candidates for the council include: Clark Whitehorn, Herold Griffith, Dave Roseman, Bill Coon, Gene Atherton, Erwin Witkin, Jordan Scher, and King McCubbin. All others interested in trying out for the council should contact Kerpelman through post office box 526.

For Good Food  
Stop at  
Boulevard Restaurant  
Greenmount Ave. opposite Gorsuch

### Birely's Pharmacy

St. Paul at 33rd Street

Prescriptions

Your Neighborhood Drug Store

DRUGS — CANDY — CIGARS

UNEXCELLED FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Make Our Store Your Store

### Barnstormers

Hopkinsmen who are interested in trying out for the first summer production of the Barnstormers are invited to contact Marvin Adelson, post office box 33. Girls are also needed for parts in the production.

Instead of the usual three-act play, the Barnstormers will put on two-one act plays together this year.

The *Fumed Oak* by Noel Coward has been definitely chosen as one of the plays; the other has not yet been selected.

The date of production has been tentatively scheduled for the third week in August.

### YMCA to Sponsor Bridge Tournament

Entries for the Levering hall bridge tournament must be filed in the YMCA office before August 4; it was announced this week by Frank Wright, executive secretary of the 'Y'. The tournament is limited to twenty-one teams of two persons each. The entry fee is one new deck of cards.

Teams representing campus organizations are preferred, since the championship team will receive an engraved silver cup; but independent teams are also eligible. All play in the tournament will be held on two consecutive Saturday afternoons, August 7 and August 14, beginning at 2 pm in the Great hall of Levering.

### Playshop to Present Plays for ASTU

The Playshop will present one-act plays as well as impromptu shows for the ASTU students at the University during the summer term instead of plays for civilian students, it was announced this week by Dr. N. B. Fagin, director of the Playshop. Already this year, a special performance of *A House in Bohemia*, the prize play written by Ronald Elmy Mitchell, and a vaudeville show featuring some of the army men have been presented for the soldiers. The Playshop will not resume its regular program of activities for Hopkins men until October.

## The Pink Czar's Revenge, Or, 'Die Like a Dog, You Villain!'

(Continued from Page 3)  
tened perceptibly; the fans gasped in horror.

Then the Czar struggled to his feet, shook his fist at the audience, delivered a vicious kick to the mortal remains of his opponent, and strutted from the ring. Short was carried out on a stretcher.

All other preliminaries were an anti-climax after this display of villainy.

Nevertheless, the final act produced another bit of foul play which the lady beside me described as 'the meanest thing I ever seen done in a wrestling match since I been watching the sport.'

The Gallant Greek, George Sacrimostos, was struggling with that arch villain, the Beige Terror. Things looked black for the favorite. The Terror had one foot on the hero's right ankle and the other foot planted firmly in the hero's abdomen. This pinioned the Gallant Greek like an insect awaiting vivisection.

Then the Terror lifted the free leg of the Greek high into the air and twisted it in violent contortions as if churning butter. Sacrimostos pounded the mat with his fists and cast a desperate, pleading glance to the heavens; his face revealed his unbearable agony.

### SAC Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Zimmerman is Vice-president of the Student council, Vice-president of the Interfraternity board, Chairman of the Honor commission, member of the NEWS-LETTER staff, member of Tau Beta Pi, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

The referee pleaded with the Terror to give up the grip; the hero pleaded with the Heavens to help him bear his agony; the fans pleaded in tearful, beseeching voices: 'Don't give up, Georgie; don't give up.'

The fiendish Terror twisted the leg more; the referee pleaded louder; the fans begged their hero: 'Don't give up, Georgie; don't give up.' Police surrounded the ring to keep out the fans; and then—Georgie gave up.

The fans leaped to their feet and shook angry fists at the monster; the theatre echoed with boos, hisses, and catcalls. And then—horrible to relate—the Terror sent a swift kick into the stomach of the writhing Sacrimostos. Assuming a Mussolini chin and leering at the customers, the Terror was then escorted to his dressing room by the police.

The fans went home, emotionally wrought up with hatred and pity for the respective actors. Wrestling fans are after all a strange group of people. A bloodthirsty crowd, they weep for every fallen hero and sincerely hate each masked mountain of villainous fat. They sit through the same show week after week, never tiring of the old routine. And, strangest of all, they take it all seriously.

Prescription Specialists -  
**Greenway Pharmacy**  
CHARLES & 34th ST.  
Belmont 5830

### DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Donald S. Gair  
Cambridge, Mass.

"\*OFF THE RUG, LUG! THE LAMBS ARE BREWIN' A FOOT-FEST. I'LL TRUCK THE PLATES AND RANGE WHILE YOU SNAG SOME PEPSI-COLA!"



\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION:  
One jumper is telling the other to get on his feet 'cause the gals are cookin' up a cart the records and phonograph while his friend races out for Pepsi-Cola. And that's worth racing for!

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT  
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

### COLISEUM ROLLER SKATING RINK

2201 N. MONROE ST.

Air Conditioned by Refrigeration



SKATING SESSIONS  
Every night except Monday  
and Tuesday  
Matinee Sunday Afternoon

Skates Furnished  
Al Hornig  
at the Hammond Organ

Theodore's Barber Shop  
S.W. corner St. Paul & 33rd St.  
NEXT TO BIRELY'S DRUG STORE  
Open until 8 o'clock

"Point with Pride To Where  
Your Flowers Were  
Purchased"

Corsages for Summer Affairs  
at Hopkins

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

*Stanley Maynard*

3113 St. Paul St. Chesapeake 8888  
3624 Liberty Hgts. Liberty 3377

Only 2 blocks from Hopkins