



Freshmen, Sophmores Stage Summit Dance

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Prom will be held tonight from 9 to 1 at the Summit Night Club on old Pimlico Road, Barrett Kidner and Frank Troina, Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents, announced.

Hal Wright and his band will provide the music, starting at 9 o'clock and lasting to 1.

Tickets, at \$2.50 each, went on sale last week and will be sold this evening at the door of the dance. The Prom is open to all Hopkins' students.

Originally planned for the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel on March 14, the Prom was shifted to the Summit when the Belvedere cancelled the contract a month ago because the hotel could not allow hard water at an affair with minors present. Carl Hamilton's band also had to be cancelled. "We were very lucky to get a place for the 13th," said Kidner.

"Expenses for the dance will be about \$350. That is less than what the dance would have cost if we had had it at the Belvedere," Frank Troina said.

"The dance will be formal, with semi-formal dress optional."

Set-ups will be sold to people who care to bring their own liquid refreshment.

The dance is being run by a committee composed of the officers of the two classes. Charles Peinado is chairman.

An Apology

Despite the unfortunate implications of last week's News Letter article concerning the fraternity's recent efforts to ameliorate their neighbors, Phi Epsilon Pi is to be commended for their co-operation with the IFB's program.

Dick Cohn, Phi Ep executive, informed a red-faced editor early this week that his house is not only co-operating but is chiefly responsible for the initiation of the program.

Our reporter must have fallen asleep on the phone.

THE EDITORS

Moehle Hounds Hamster Hugging Homewood Hugs

By RICHARD ROSE

Assistant Managing Editor

"The hug (Hopkins under-graduate) should stop hugging his hamster and embrace live, good-looking women," says Fred Moehle, leader of the An-Atomic Festival Committee.

This group is sponsoring a dance on March 21 at the Homewood Gym for the purpose, he says, "of giving students memories of social life more attractive than chats with toothless beasts while portraits of bearded professors provide atmosphere."

According to Moehle, the dance will be a radical innovation in Hopkins social life. He characterizes the typical JHU social affair as consisting of "Four gaping walls, six gaping musicians, 100 gaping couples and 200 gaping bottles."

Instead of this, Moehle promises continuous music by a band and an organist, entertainment in the form of night club acts, a gym completely decorated, and a beauty

Barnstormers Plan Modern Drama Soon

Rejecting a suggestion made by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, that they collaborate with APO and the Hopkins Playshop, the Barnstormers Board of Control this week decided to produce a modern, American drama, as its production for the remainder of the school year.

The play suggested by APO, "The Braggart Warrior" by Plautus, is a Roman comedy, translated from the Latin. The idea for the production was originally suggested by Mr. James Byrd, Faculty Advisor to APO and a member of the Hopkins Drama department.

Members Outnumbered

During a Barnstormer meeting which preceded the Board meeting, Fred Moehle, President of the Barnstormers and also of APO said that he felt the Barnstormers would be "swallowed up, and lose the freedom and individuality they have enjoyed as an independent organization." He added that he thought a collaboration in a play would set a precedent that would lead to a merger with the Playshop in the near future. This, he thought should be avoided.

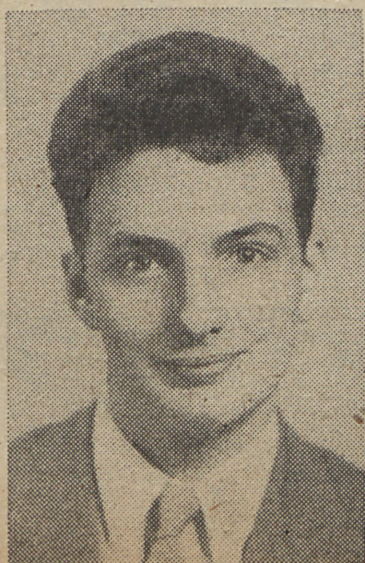
Moehle explained that since there was as much as a two-year lag between participation in Barnstormer activities and formal mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

contest to choose "Miss Hullabaloo."

The Committee has official sanction from Dean G. Wilson Shaffer and from Shaffer's secretary—

(Continued on Page 6)



FRED MOEHLE, the brains behind an Atomic Mushroom.

Juniors Eligible For Varsity Seal; Mid-April Awards Set

Half-Time At Princeton Game Probable Scene

Varsity Seals will probably be awarded to all eligible men at the Hopkins-Princeton lacrosse game on April 18, Rudy Lerner, SAC chairman, announced this week.

This will be the first time in recent years, that the seal has been given to eligible juniors, Lerner said. In the past the Seal has been given only to seniors, who received it immediately before graduation. "We want the seal to be known around the campus," Lerner added, "so we are awarding it at the lacrosse game."



RUDY LERNER announces new Varsity Seal system.

The Varsity Seal is awarded each year, as a recognition of merit, to members of non-athletic activities. Any person who has been a member of an SAC activity for three or more years and was, at one time, an officer of that activity is eligible.

Non Athletic Activity

"In previous years Seals were awarded to a student for being a member of a non-athletic activity for three years regardless of his activity in that organization," Lerner said.

"This year, however," he continued, "the SAC intends to award the Seal to only those men who merit such an award. In our opinion, a man who has served for three years on an activity and has not held an office should not automatically receive a Seal, but should have to be recommended by the president of the organization."

The history of the Seal is unknown, both to Lerner and Dr. W. Kelso Morrill, faculty adviser to the SAC. The origin of the Seal is indefinite, but the award is known to have existed for at least fifty years.

Gold Key

The Seal consists of a rectangular gold key with a replica of the Johns Hopkins University Seal raised from the surface of the key. Stars are engraved on the corners of the key in recognition of a man's holding the Presidency of the Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Board, or the Chairmanship

(Continued on Page 2)

Shriver Hall Work Halted By Scarcity Of Steel Materials

A shortage of steel needed for the construction of Shriver Hall is still hindering the completion of the auditorium, Assistant Plant Manager Salvatore Valenziano announced this week.

In spite of the recent government order freeing steel for construction, "The steel is still simply unavailable — it is no longer a matter of priority," Valenziano stated.

At present the only workmen on the construction site are performing minor tasks which may proceed without the absent steel. The present interruption is the second time that construction has been delayed by the steel shortage.

Nine More Months

As it stands at present, Valenziano estimates that it will take nine months to complete construction once the steel is available, barring any further delays.

Plans are in the architects office now for the Engineering building which is to be built opposite Mergenthaler Hall on the main quadrangle and for the new dormitory. Valenziano hopes both projects will get under way this summer, but hesitates to venture a date for completion, citing the number of difficulties which could arise.

Concerning both proposed buildings Valenziano stated "There is still much work to be done, but much has already been done. The working drawings are progressing satisfactorily at this time."

Rooms For 358

The new dormitory will accommodate 358 students, mainly in double rooms. It will be located perpendicularly to the present dormitory and south of the lower athletic field. A student health clinic and recreation rooms will be provided for the dormitory students.

In connection with the new dorm, kitchen facilities in the existing Alumni Memorial Hall will be enlarged this summer. The present plan, Valenziano said, is to enlarge the present cafeteria and include facilities for both dorms.

Zemsky Calls For Orientation Hopefuls

Gene Zemsky, president of the Student Council, this week urged all those interested in applying for the job of Freshman Orientation Week chairman to submit their names to P.O. Box 197.

"Thus far," Zemsky said, "the names have been coming in slowly—the field is still wide open."

He added that no definite requirements have been established for the position except that the applicant be a mature and responsible member of the Hopkins community.

IRC Drive Nets \$218

A total of \$218.43 was collected on Feb. 16, 17, and 18 for Holland Flood Relief, Chuck Carlson, business manager of the IRC, announced last week.

Mr. George P. Montgomery, treasurer of Holland Flood Relief, Inc., said in a letter to the IRC, "Please convey our gratitude to each and every person who wanted to share in helping the Dutch folk, many of whom lost their homes and all their belongings."

Mathematics Committee Begins Work

Ed Somers, president of Tau Beta Pi, was appointed chairman this week of the SC-TBP committee to study undergraduate math courses.

Gene Zemsky, president of the Student Council, called the first meeting of the committee last Saturday. He announced that the four acting members of the committee will be Somers, Bert Laverly, Charles Peinado, and John Griffith.

Opinions Gathered

The committee is attempting to draw up a list of concrete suggestions to aid the faculty in a review of undergraduate math courses, Somers said.

The proposed work of the committee will be to gather the opinions of men on the faculty who are directly or indirectly concerned with the courses offered in undergraduate mathematics.

A list of 24 faculty members has been drawn up by the committee.

It includes men from all the engineering departments, as well as the mathematics, chemistry and physics departments.

The committee was formed as a result of joint action taken by the Student Council and Tau Beta Pi. The problem was brought to the attention of these groups following an article in the News-Letter which revealed that averages in the course in Differential Equations varied among four sections from 2.54 to 1.07.

— Notice —

The Hullabaloo office will be open from 12:00 to 12:30 daily next week to accept copy from its wandering reporters and take subscriptions, Al Deutsch, co-editor, announced this week.

Swisher Announces Department Award

Dr. Carl Swisher, Chairman of the Political Science Department, announced this week the establishment of the Julius Turner Award for the most distinguished undergraduate essay in the department.

The award has been started in memory of the late Dr. Julius Turner who received his PhD from Hopkins in 1949. Contributors to the fund include Dr. Turner's parents, his former teachers, fellow students and friends.

There is no official connection between the award and the University. The prize will be given annually for the best essay written in pursuit of the A.B. degree.

Prize To Be Book

Administration of the award will be handled by Dr. Christopher Van Hollen of the United States Department of State; Dr. Paul Dolan, Chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Delaware; and Dr. Malcolm Moos of the Hopkins Political Science Department.

The prize will consist of a book pertaining to the particular field of study of the award winner.

Turner Cancer Victim

Dr. Turner was a graduate of Colgate University where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa and he served with the United States armed forces in the European theater during World War II.

Varsity Seal Awards Set

(Continued from Page 1)

of the SAC, Honor Commission or Orientation Week.

A star will also be engraved on the key for each major office held other than that which fulfilled the requirement for the Seal. A star will be added for a combination of any two of the following: vice-president, secretary or treasurer of an SAC activity and two or more years membership in any SAC activity other than that one used to fulfill the requirement for the Seal.

"The SAC is making up a list of the men whom it feels deserve this award," Lerner concluded, "and we would appreciate it if any man who thinks that he is eligible for a Seal will drop into the SAC Office and make sure that his name is on the list."

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In 1946 he became a Junior Instructor in Political Science at Hopkins, and he received his PhD three years later. Thereafter went to Boston University as an Assistant Professor, and in 1951 joined the faculty of Allegheny College as an Associate Professor.

Author of the book, *Party and Constituency: Pressures on Congress*, Dr. Turner's chief interest was in voting behavior and political parties.

Turner died of cancer in the Johns Hopkins Hospital on December 24, 1952.

APO Initiation Set

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, will initiate eight pledges in the Levering Hall Chapel "within two weeks," chapter president Paul Raycob announced this week.

Pledges to be initiated into the Johns Hopkins Kappa Mu Chapter are: Donald Buchard, '54, James Carder, '55, William Sponsler, '56, Pete Bower, '56, Albert Weinstein, '55, Charles Burton, '56, Alfred Hermann, '56, and Richard Greaves, '56.

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3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Hostilities End**Peace Settles In "Y" Cellar; SAC OK's NL Constitution**

An uneasy peace settled over the North Basement of Levering Hall this week following announcement that the Student Council has approved the constitution of its belligerent neighbor, the News-Letter.

The controversy began in the Spring of 1952 when the Student Council decided to strictly enforce an SAC provision that all campus organizations receiving University funds must keep a copy of their constitution on file with the SAC.

News-Letter Hurried

With the greatest reluctance, then co-editors Frank P. L. Somerville and Ross Jones submitted a constitution, which was eventually rejected by the Student Council.

The SAC renewed its demands in October, and several months later, in an attempt to hurry the News-Letter's recalcitrant co-

tor, Al N. Epstein and Elmore Wallin, suggested that the SAC suspend the publication's funds.

The News-Letter co-editors, acquiesced to the Council's demands after a joint meeting with Dr. W. Kelso Morrill, Director of Student Activities, and suitably amended the Somerville-Jones constitution. The final approved version was written by editor Epstein.

Only BIA Left

With submission of constitutions by the Camera Club and the News-Letter last week, the Student Council completed the task begun last spring of getting all student organizations to file constitutions with them.

Only the BIA has not had its constitution approved because of a technicality about publication of its intra-mural athletic handbook. The Student Council postponed action on this constitution until next week.

Moehle Plans Spring Play

(Continued from Page 1)

bership, interested students had been invited to the meeting. The "interested students" numbered eight, while the formal members numbered only seven. The non-members were also allowed to participate in the discussion and vote informally.

Also brought up at the meeting was the suggestion that the Barnstormers produce no play for the remainder of the year, and use the money remaining in the treasury, together with part of next year's allowance, to purchase lights and other necessary equipment.

After much discussion during the meeting, a straw vote was taken to determine the wishes of those present. This vote showed the motion to produce a modern, American drama was the most popular. A motion was made to adopt the vote.

A member of the Barnstormers then called for a quorum. No quorum was present. A motion was made to adjourn. A point of order was made that there was already a motion on the floor. The motion to adopt the straw vote was tabled. The meeting was then adjourned.

Quorum Lacking

Moehle then called a meeting of the Barnstormer Board of Control. A quorum was called and found to be present. A motion was then made to give a modern American drama independent of outside groups. The motion was passed by a three-to-one vote. The Board of Control meeting was then adjourned.

The Barnstormers meeting was then reopened and in the words of one member, "general chaos" prevailed. The meeting was soon adjourned.

Engineer Control Board Sets GE Magic Show

By DAVID KOTELCHUCK

"Engineers only" will be the rule in effect as the General Electric "House of Magic Show" is presented Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the ROTC building, with admission free.

The show will be followed by a dance in the same building at approximately 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The show itself will demonstrate many electrical phenomena in a "sensational" form, according to members of the committee running the affair.

The next day a small, informal dance for engineers, at an as yet undetermined place, will fill out the week-end for slipstickers.

Sponsoring both events will be the Engineering Control Board, though it is essentially a "coordinator" of the activities of the professional engineering societies of the Engineering School, according to John W. McCarley, Jr., its president.

While making sure that two societies don't run affairs at the same time is the most important job of the Control Board, it has other important activities.

One of these is the sponsoring of large events, ones that are of interest to the entire Engineering School, such as the General Electric show; another is the inviting of well-known speakers to address the entire engineering student body. Actually the Control Board takes action on anything affecting the Engineering School, according to McCarley.

The Control Board was founded several years ago by a few student engineers as a unit where all the different types of engineers could get together. It has since become an important advisory body.

SC;ODK;TBP;Ask Finals Be Optional For Senior Class

Instructors of the various courses in the University will be requested to make final examinations optional for seniors in a letter to be sent out by presidents of three campus organizations.

A Student Council committee consisting of Buzzy Budnitz and Herbert Belgrad has drafted the letter which will be signed by Gene Zemsky, Student Council president; Eugene Sekulow, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; and Ed Somers, president of Tau Beta Pi.

Limited Effectiveness

Optional finals for seniors were instituted several years ago. The plan in past years has been limited in its effectiveness by the number of courses which are taken by both seniors and underclassmen.

Seniors in past years originated the plan because they were unable to devote adequate time to their finals and still make plans for graduation, future employment and military service, Zemsky said.

Debators Hold Election

Ted Wilson, newly elected president of the Debate Council announced recently that the debaters still have a long and varied program ahead this year.

Wilson was elected on February 12. At the same time Zelig Robinson was elected first vice-president and Larry Walz second V.P.

The Council has defeated Yeshiva University and tied 1-1 with Navy, but dropped debates to West Point, Randolph-Macon and Cornell.

So far the group has entered only one tournament, in which

they suffered a 5-1 loss. On the schedule are several more tournaments in which the debaters hope to do better, Wilson said.

Announce Schedule

These include the Georgetown Tournament, the Eastern Forensic Tournament at Temple University and the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Va.

This year's topic for intercollegiate debates is: "Resolved: The Congress of the United States should adopt a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act."

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Published every Friday during regular sessions of The Johns Hopkins University except during examinations and college holiday periods, by undergraduates of the University.

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Al N. Epstein

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EDITOR EPSTEIN, WE DISAGREE

(The following editorial is intended as the other side at the debate begun in these pages last week by News-Letter Editor, Al N. Epstein. It has the approval of a majority of the Board of Control.)

In any teaching position, whether it be at the grammar school or the university level, certain obligations are implied. One of these is that the teacher must strive to preserve the basic beliefs of the school that hires him and the nation that allows the school to exist. No teacher can call himself competent unless he is in agreement with these basic beliefs. No school can hire a man who is obviously not in agreement with these beliefs. Bearing this in mind, it seems apparent that no Communist Party member can be a competent teacher.

Members of the academic profession are charged with upholding the knowledge and traditions upon which this nation is founded. Members of the Communist Party, according to the doctrine laid down by Lenin, must use any "ruse, cunning, unlawful method, evasion and concealment of the truth" to serve the interests of the Party. It seems absurd to say that any competent academician could join the Party while ignoring the doctrine and the obvious aim of Russian Communism to destroy the United States.

If a man disagrees with the government of the United States, it does not necessarily follow that he should be prosecuted. But it does follow that he should not be placed where it is his duty to aid that which he has pledged to overthrow.

There are two dangers involved in the problem of hiring Communist teachers. On one hand, there is the danger that through a lack of any restraint, men who are working to overthrow democracy will be placed in a position where it is their duty to uphold democracy. On the other hand, there is the possibility that in removing the first danger, fear and emotional bias will lead to intimidation of teachers who are merely radical thinkers, who only want to change certain aspects of the government through Democratic method.

The way to avoid the first danger is to set strict and readily applied rules banning Communist from teaching. The determination of who is, and who is not, a Communist must be left to the Federal Courts. The way to avoid the second danger is to make sure that these rules are not distorted by men working for political gain or under an unjust or illogical assumptions.

We believe that the clearest, most just, and most easily defined rule is to ban from the academic profession any persons who are acting to destroy the United States. This, to us, includes all members of the Communist Party. We believe that if this rule were carefully adhered to, the result would be greater liberty and less danger of intimidation for those persons whose thinking is more radical than the popular view.

With this clearly defined standard, it becomes a relatively easy task to determine who should and who should not be allowed to teach. And using this same standard, men whose thinking follows or is close to parts of the Communist Party line, but who are content to act under a democratic system have a clear standard by which to judge themselves. They can then know whether or not they are liable to attack. When they know this they are less open to unreasoning intimidation.

We agree with the academic freedomists that men like Senator McCarthy, acting on half-truths and working outside the established judicial framework of the nation, present a very real danger. We do not agree that the way to avoid this danger is to make no rules at all, and ignore any subversive educators. We feel that the educational system, like the government and the military forces, should be cleared of factions outwardly advocating the violent overthrow of American Democracy.

JRG. NH. RH. BMS. CST

Machlup, Malone, Painter, Spitzer Critical Of Soper Commemoration Address

By ARTHUR WASKOW
Managing Editor

Professional reaction to the Commemoration Day address of Judge Morris Soper, delayed till this week by lack of a full text of the speech, was mostly critical of several joints made by the Judge.

Discussion centered around three points: Judge Soper's statement that "A professor is not free to speak unless he is sure he is right", his claim that the trustees of a university, not its faculty, should be the final judges as to dismissals of professors, and his opinion that Communists per se are not eligible to teach.

The point concerning trustee governance the Judge backed up with a discussion of the Rutgers case, where faculty members who invoked possible self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions of a Congressional committee were dismissed by the trustees, after the faculty had recommended that no action be taken.

Machlup Disagrees

Most complete disagreement was expressed by Fritz Machlup, Professor of Political Economy, who attacked the "sure he is right" thesis in these words:

"If this is accepted as a valid principle, I should have to be silent, because I am never sure I am right. A would-be scholar who claims always to know he is right is not a scholar."

Concerning Judge Soper's statement that trustees, rather than faculty, are the final judge:

"Conscience is the final judge. Universities should be careful concerning the competence and character of a man before hiring him as a faculty member; from then on his conscience is his guide. The competence and character of a particular person is the important thing, not the groups to which he belongs."

Layman's Opinion.

Mr. Machlup commented on the speech as a whole, "Don't forget the title of his speech—A Layman Looks at the Professors. The title was well-chosen. One should not expect a layman to have thought through these difficult problems."

Leo Spitzer, Professor of Romance Philology, discussed the speech in these terms:

"Judge Soper's opinions about the respective role of faculty, administration, and alumni are in flagrant contradiction with the purposes and ideals which have made the universities of Europe and America great. Since academic freedom was introduced at the German University of Halle in 1700 the pride of the faculties has been to proceed in their scholarly doings untutored by any outside force, whether it be the church, the government, society, or groups of society.

"Indeed they share this privilege with these judges who are



JUDGE MORRIS A. SOPER

appointed for lifetime and cannot be removed by the pressure of church, government, society, or groups of society.

"It has been proved by 250 years of experience that this ideal is practical, that the self-respect of the faculty is the most solid safeguard for scholarship, moral behavior, and pursuit of what is good for humanity. A faculty is a ship, so to speak, without a captain, which miraculously enough goes somewhere, and in general goes forward.

"I cannot see any advantage for our American universities if the self-responsibility—of the faculties should be weakened by the threat of the intervention of the Administration and the alumni.

The Particular Case

"As to Judge Soper's statement, 'A professor is not free to speak unless he is sure he is right,' I would say that no professor who is worthy of this name ever speaks unless he believes in the moment when he is speaking that he is right. Otherwise he would be an imposter. This of course does not entail the necessity that he is right, for God knows how often any one of us in his academic career has been forced to retract in his later years earlier assertions of his wick he believed to be axioms.

"As to whether avowed Communists should be allowed to teach, I am not able to formulate a normative answer. The answer would very much depend on the particular case. If a great mathematician should deep down in his heart harbor Communistic sympathies, but in clear recognition of the difference between a University chair and the political rostrum, he vigorously abstained from discussing politics with his students, I do not see any reason why he should not teach."

Sidney Painter, Professor History, expressed his reactions in these words:

"Under our system of organization in the universities, the trustees have eventual authority—but it should be darned eventual. Their job is to exercise the greatest restraint in academic matters. I'm not at all sure I like our system; England's, where the faculties are legally the governors and there are no trustees, has always interested me.

No Avowed Communists

"The use Judge Soper made of the Rutgers case was indefensible. His disagreement with one decision a faculty made was no reason to say that no faculty is capable of governing itself. I myself think the Rutgers faculty was wrong; no person in a responsible position, and that includes professors, should use the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying. But I doubt that the issue was vital enough to justify intervention by the trustees.

"Though a general rule is hard to set up and may need exceptions, I don't think avowed Communists are fit to teach. But as I say, there may be exceptions—if it is discovered that a mathematician already holding a position is a Communist, I wouldn't get excited; but I wouldn't appoint a man al-

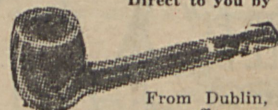
(Continued on Page 5)

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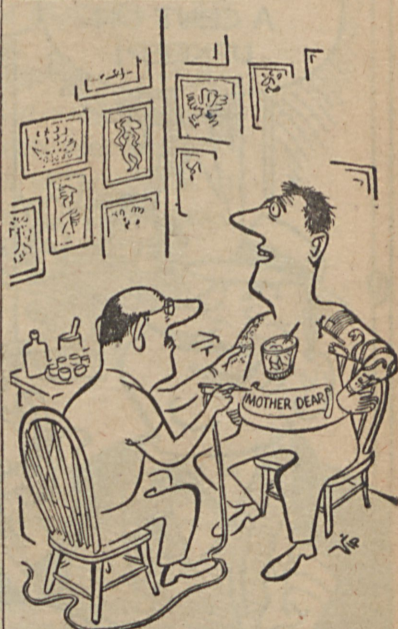
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Correspondence

March 6, 1953

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The News-Letter,

Dear Sir:

Your issue of March 6 contained a letter signed by Mr. George Bluestone which criticized the sentence of death passed on two persons convicted of spying on the United States of America in behalf of a foreign government. In identifying Mr. Bluestone you pointed out that he is "a Ph.D. candidate in the Aesthetics of Literature program at the Hopkins and is a Hopkins Review staff member."

I presume that in citing Mr. Bluestone's Hopkins Review affiliation you were doing so only for purposes of identification. Nevertheless, I should like to make it

plain that while I do not question Mr. Bluestone's right to have views on the Atomic Spy issue or any other issue, in so doing he is speaking purely as an individual and not as a spokesman for The Hopkins Review. The Review is not a political publication, it has no political orientation or viewpoint, and its editors, as editors, are not concerned with political issues.

I regret that either Mr. Bluestone or the News-Letter found it necessary to identify Mr. Bluestone's political views by introducing his status as one of several associate editors of a magazine which is not remotely interested in them.

Very truly yours,
LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
Editor, The HOPKINS REVIEW

-Soper Criticism-

(Continued from Page 4)

ready known to be one. The difficulty is that on almost the whole range of intellectual endeavor, the 'authoritative' opinion has been set out by the Communist hierarchy. There isn't enough left to the individual to think for himself, to justify any but the fewest exceptions to the general rule. There have been those who arrived at Communism by independent thought, but they're usually shaken off by the next twist in the party line."

Kemp Malone, Professor of English Literature, approved of the general tenor of the speech but listed several objections:

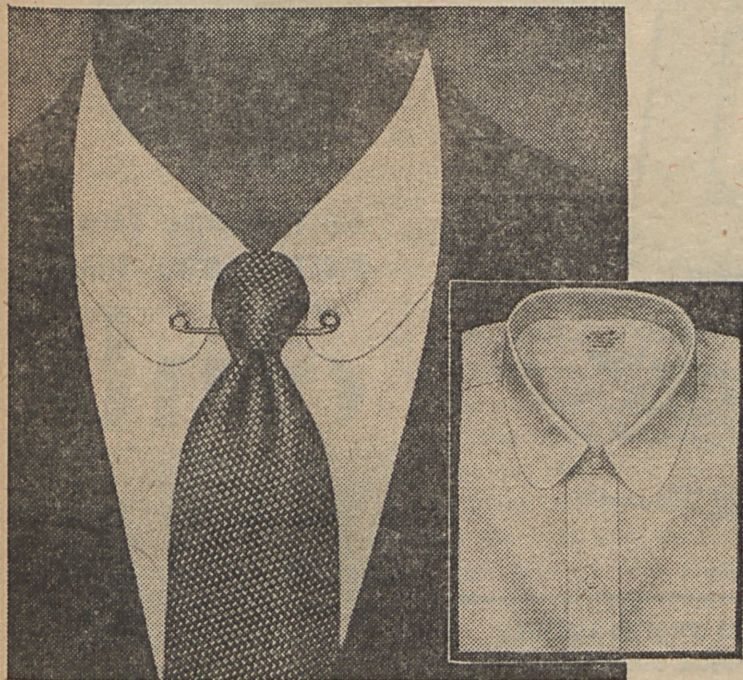
"It is very hard for anyone to be sure he is right, especially hard for an intellectual. You can believe you're right but if you must be sure, you probably wouldn't speak. The Judge may not have meant it that way.

"Legally, it is quite true that

the Board of Trustees has final authority over dismissals. But this should never be exercised without a procedure that takes into account faculty recommendation. In the Rutgers incident, the faculty made a mistake. Pleading self-incrimination convicts a man from his own mouth. When the faculty refused to do its duty, the trustees were right to step in. I would not accept Judge Soper's general position, however; he didn't understand the safeguards necessary to give professors intellectual freedom and protect unpopular opinions. Communists, however, are traitorous rather than merely unpopular. They are committed to a certain program, not men dedicated to the search for truth. Certainly the avowed Communist has no place on the university faculty, not even in mathematics. I don't see how mathematics could be Communized, but the Communists don't agree with me. Even there they have a party line."

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The 'Lattimore Case'

Owen Lattimore Appears Before Tydings Committee To Answer McCarthy; Ex-Reds Testify

By RICHARD LIDZ

(Soon after McCarthy made his original charges against Owen Lattimore in the winter of 1950 the Tydings Subcommittee met to hear Lattimore's defense. In his 50 page prepared statement the director of the Page School denied the charge that he was "top Russian Espionage agent" in the United States, and attempted to clarify his position Far Eastern policy.)

PART III

Lattimore's reading of his defense statement was followed by a period of cross-examination by all five members of the Tydings Subcommittee. Senator Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa) at this time embarked on what appeared to be a carefully charted course of interrogation that was intended to convince his colleagues of Lattimore's guilt. He asked such questions as: "Was it your (Lattimore's) opinion that the Chinese Communist leaders were Moscow inspired or Moscow trained?" Answers to this sort of questioning, Lattimore patiently pointed out, required a great deal of time and thought as they are points of theory and opinion, not fact.

Nevertheless the questioning by Hickenlooper droned on. The only point he seemed to score was to point out that since the Chinese Communists wanted the U. S. to get out of Formosa and since Lattimore had advised us to get out of Formosa, Lattimore was therefore a Red.

Senator Hickenlooper later referred to a letter written by Lattimore to Joseph Barnes in June 1943. Lattimore, at that time, was head of OWI Pacific Operations and Barnes was head of the Atlantic Operations of the same government organization. In this letter, Lattimore had "ordered (Barnes) to fire from the OWI any man who is loyal to Chiang, and hire individuals who are loyal to the Chinese Communist Government." Mr. Fortas (Lattimore's attorney) later read the entire letter and the context proved to be, "... as an

American Government agency we should deal with the Chinese Government, but should not get in the position of committing ourselves to the Kuomintang, the political party which controls the Chinese Government, as if it were itself the Chinese Government..."

The letter, when read in full, turned out to be instead of an "order," a guide to the security personnel. There was even a passage which said: "We need to avoid recruiting any Chinese Communists."

Earlier in the hearings, McCarthy had assured the investigating committee that inspection of the F.B.I. file on Lattimore would dispel any doubt that Lattimore was guilty of both espionage and of being a Communist. At the end of the cross-examination Senator Tydings said: "I think as chairman of this committee that I owe it to you (Lattimore) and to the country to tell you that four of the five members of this committee, in the presence of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the F.B.I., had a complete summary of your file made available to them. Mr. Hoover himself prepared those data. It was quite lengthy. And at the conclusion of the reading of that summary in great detail, it was the universal opinion of all of the members of the committee present... that there was nothing in that file to show that you were a Communist or ever had been a Communist, or that you were in any way connected with any espionage information or charges, so that the F.B.I. file puts you completely, up to this moment, in

the clear."

In an attempt to prove his accusations, McCarthy summoned three witnesses—Louis Budenz, (former Communist and presently a teacher at Fordham University), Freda Utly (a disillusioned former Communist, and one time supporter of Nazism), and John J. Huber (a former F.B.I. informer).

April 20 Budenz gave his testimony. His most circumstantial allegation was that he had heard other Communists describe Lattimore as "organizing writers" to deceive the American public. Lattimore then produced an affidavit sworn to by Dr. Bella Dodd (who was higher in the party than Budenz) swearing that she had never heard of him before.

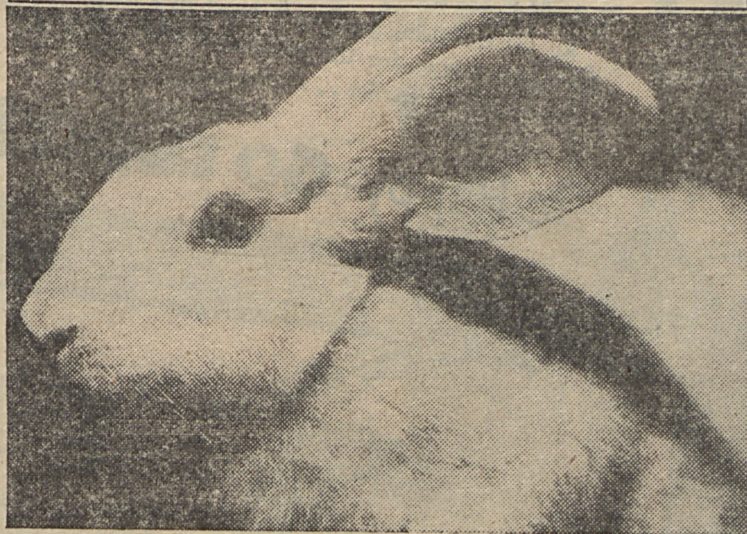
Proof was also offered from testimony sworn before the House Un-American Activities Committee by Whittaker Chambers, August 3, 1948: Question: "Do you know an individual named Owen Lattimore?" Answer: "No, I don't." The Budenz testimony was quite lengthy, most of it comprised of hearsay evidence and opinion. Budenz finally admitted under questioning by the committee that McCarthy's charge against Lattimore was "technically... not accurate." None of his hearsay evidence alleged that Lattimore was an espionage agent. Following the testimony by Budenz, General Elliot Thorpe, who had been General MacArthur's Counter Intelligence Chief during the war, testified that on three separate occasions he had investigated Lattimore's loyalty and had found not cause to doubt his loyalty.

The next testimonies were those of Dr. Bella Dodd (ex-Communist), Earl Browder (former head of the Communist party in the U. S.), and Frederick Field (Communist), all of whom testified that they had never heard of Lattimore's being a party member.

Huber was then scheduled to testify that he saw Lattimore at a party in 1946 in the home of Fredrick V. Field. Huber had been an FBI informer at the time and J. Edgar Hoover had already shown the committee the Lattimore file in which such incident appeared. Huber's two volume diary had been handed over the year before to the McCarran Committee. He had spent three days

(Continued on Page 6)

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

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Anatomic

Moehle Hounds Hamster

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlotte Skinner—who is entered as a contestant in the Miss Hullabaloo contest.

The idea for the dance originated with a group of students who felt that after 77 years of dead existence, John Hopkins should rise from its social grave, says Moehle. The group formed as a committee consisting of 30 members and has affiliated with the SAC.

It will contribute any profits realized to the SAC. To insure against loss, each Committee member has posted \$10.

The Festival is being sponsored, he says, as a sort of farewell party for all those socially minded students departing soon for College Park and points west, and for freshmen, who he says haven't contracted the Hopkins "spirit."

As examples of the state of social affairs, Moehle cited the theft of a picture of Governor McKeldin for use as a pin-up. In addition, he said that when the typical Hopkins student hears the word "Ro-

mance" the subject he thinks of is philology.

Even for those not socially inclined, Moehle recommends the dance. "Who knows," he says, "some day your chance for advancement may come, not because you have a handsome Ph.D., but because you are willing to marry the department chairman's ugly daughter." Also, he recommends the dance as a good way to acquire poise, so useful when testifying before Congressional committees.

In an attempt to lure pre-meds from their fruit flies, engineers from their math books, and liberal arts students from their translations of Greek manuscripts, tickets are being sold at \$2.40 a couple by Committee members, and Cotillion Board members. In addition, they are available at the Y office.

Deadline for entries to the "Miss Hullabaloo" contest is today. The name of the candidate and the sponsoring organization should be placed in Box 747.

Lattimore Answers Red Charges

(Continued from Page 5)

before this Committee in 1949 naming hundreds of persons as CP members or sympathizers; he never mentioned Lattimore. When called to testify he never showed up. It was later rumored that he had returned to New York ill and McCarthy made no further effort to locate him.

May 2 was the date of Lattimore's summation. Little time was devoted to a defense against the McCarthy witnesses, little time was deemed necessary.

He included in this statement several observations on the danger of such wild accusations and unprincipled character assassination such as he had been subjected to by Senator McCarthy. In conclusion Lattimore quoted from the Congressional Record of July 26, 1949:

"If then we feel it is important to keep alive in the world the principle of the dignity of man, and our standards of Justice and right; if we think it important enough to sacrifice the lives of hundreds of thousands of young men, and jeopardize the economy of our country by giving away billions of dollars, then it is of utmost importance that we demonstrate at all times to the people of the world that our form of government is actually what we say it is—that it is more fair, more honest, more decent than the governments they have known under Hitler or Stalin, and that our form of Government stands for the rights of the individual over and above those of the state."

"Surprisingly, enough," Lattimore said, "the words that I have

quoted were uttered by Joseph McCarthy..."

Following this statement, the council for the committee, Mr. Morgan, interrogated Lattimore again but he was unsuccessful in turning up any new evidence. After several days of questioning the hearings petered out, and eventually Lattimore was informed that the committee had no further action to recommend.

The Lattimore "case" did not end here. He was soon to be called as a witness in the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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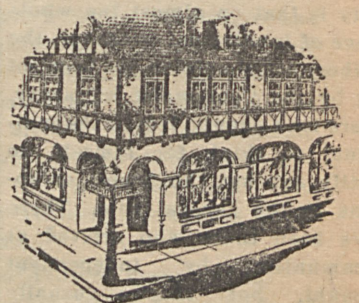
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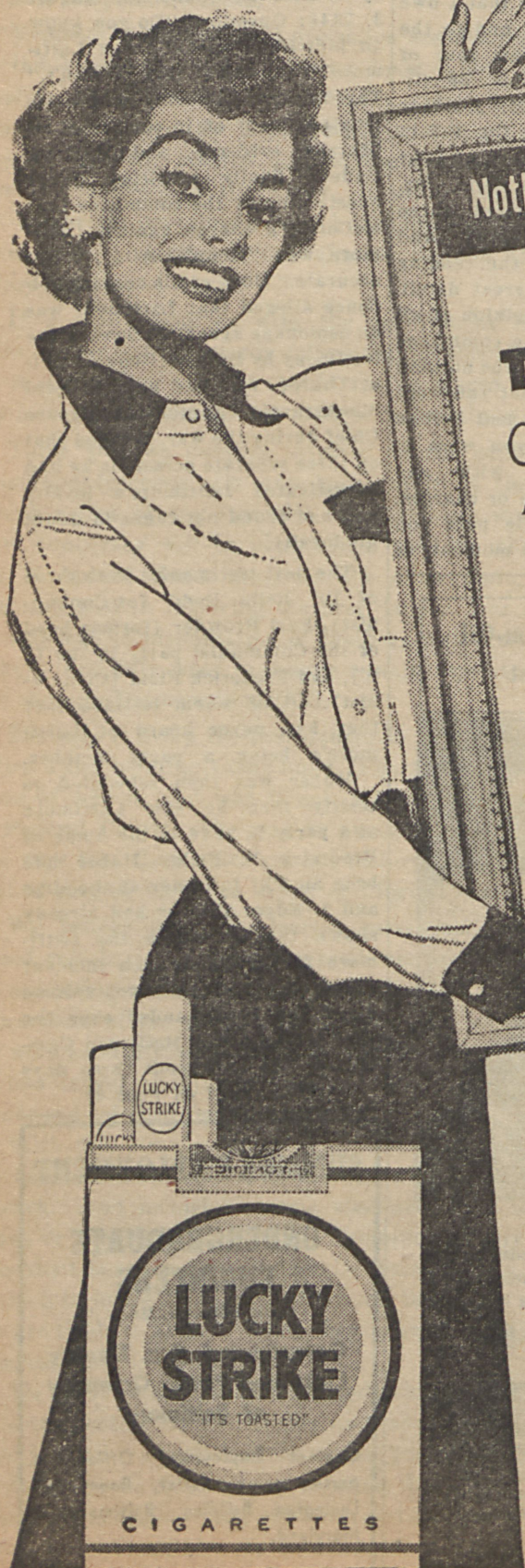
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for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
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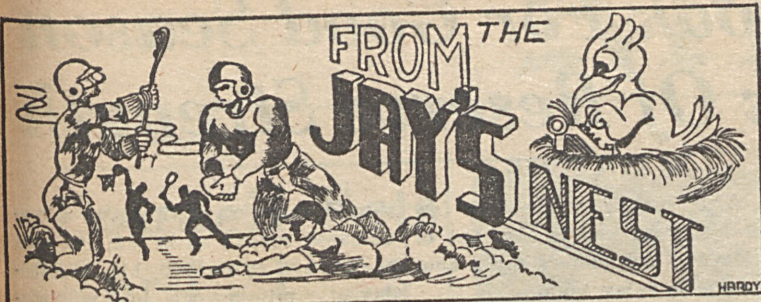
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By ROD HOHL, Sports Editor
The Spring Sports Outlook

Slowly, like the first crocus of the year, the spring sports are working through the blanket of snow covering the ground and will soon arise in full bloom. The past two weeks have begun with snow on the ground but nevertheless the athletic program has been slowly moving ahead.

On paper, the overall picture is the best that it has been in quite a few years and having caught the hot stove fever, we are going to join the long list of sports writers predicting great things for their teams; perhaps with a lot stronger basis however than others.

At Homewood, of course, the spotlight must first be turned on the lacrosse team. The average Baltimorean has given up on the Jays who only two years ago won their fourth straight national championship. However, we feel that these people are overlooking many factors in making this rash statement. The average local follower points to the loss of Mike Dix in the goal, Shakey Pohlhaus and Woods Vest at close defense, midfielders Bob Scott and Bill Stellman, and crease attackman Ed McNicholas and say that the loss will be too great to be made up, and the other strong clubs will have no trouble with the Blue Jays.

This is no new story. Last year these same people thought that Coach Wilson Fewster couldn't fill the positions left open by All-American co-captains Joe Sollers and By Forbush along with Charlie Keller and Dick Tucker. They were wrong last year and I think that they have underrated the Jays and Fewster again this year. Many ardent Hopkins fans will point quickly to All-American Buzzie Budnitz, probably the best attackman playing today and say that with a ballplayer like that, a winning combination could probably be worked out around him.

Will Be Gunning For Budnitz

Certainly Budnitz is one of the most outstanding attackmen to ever play the game, but Hopkins fans aren't the only ones that know that fact. Each team the Jays will run up against this year from Loyola through Mt. Washington will be out to stop Budnitz and probably will gear their defense especially for this purpose. Therefore, Hopkins number 1 scorer of last year will be working under a much greater handicap this year than he did in the '52 season. This year's game will not be won by the work of a few men, but of ten.

Certainly any team that counts Hopkins out of the Wingate Trophy race before the season even begins is making a serious mistake and is in for a surprise. It is too early for anyone to see just how things will shape up, but the material is there and the spirit, too. The many hours of scrimmaging in the next three weeks before the Loyola game will determine the value of the final product.

Baseball prospects, it can safely be said, are better now than they have been in at least five years. The nucleus of last year's squad is back again and behind them a good group from last year's freshman team. There were absolutely no losses from last year's infield but a shoulder separation suffered by third baseman Tony Migliore may make his play at the hot corner this year impossible. However, with his slugging potential MacErwin will undoubtedly be able to find some place for him.

Hurlers Led By Blades

The pitching staff rotated around Charlie Blades last year has been strengthened considerably by the addition of Dink Wilson to the mound corps. The outfield seems to shape up as the only headache for Mentor Erwin. Centerfielder Lee McGinn is the only returning outfielder from last year's squad and the other posts appear to be wide open. Erwin probably will not have to much trouble with this problem in that he has a large surplus of infielders that could be converted, has a good stock from last year's frosh, or could use some of the better hitting pitchers in the pastures, when they were not toiling on the hill.

The Track team also looks very promising. All medalists from last year's Middle Atlantic Tournament are back and the group from last year's freshman team has shown promise. The team is headed by Don Manger, who has been winning track events at Hopkins as long as he has been running. To back him up will be co-captain Dick Martin, Al Heck, Tom Stone and Clark Thompson.

The tennis team finally looks strong enough to cop the Mason-Dixon title with the loss of only one man from last year's team, and Freddy Smith, number one of the frosh team last year looks certain to be able to fill this vacancy. Coach Pope's charges have taken the northern division title for the past two years only to lose to Catholic University in the playoff.

The Hopkins' sport fan for the time being must be content to sit back and wait for the opening games during the Easter holidays and satisfy himself with the great pastime of speculation

Bad Weather Hinders Stick Drills; Budnitz Hurt Twice

Fencers Foil Owls; 16-11

The Jay fencers concluded a successful season by downing the Temple University team 16-11 last Saturday at Temple.

The contest was close until the Hopkins sabre team pulled away by winning their last three bouts and making the score 14-10, clinching the match. The winning point was gained by Bud Howard who trimmed his opponent by a close 5-4.

The final two points were scored by epee man Bob Erlandson and Hugh Montague to raise the total score to 16 for the Jays.

Outstanding performances were given by Erlandson in epee and Gus Rodriguez and Hank Doherty in sabre, all of whom went undefeated. These men were closely followed by Hugh Montague and Bill Strutton who won two out of three of their epee and foil matches respectively.

Trailing with one win each were Dick Oles in epee, Vic Marder and Barry Goldstein in foil, and Howard in sabre.

16-11 Favored Score

Last week's score, 16-11 seems to be the foilers' favorite tally this season. The team also whipped N.C. State and Lafayette by this score. The tough Haverford College team fell before the Jays 15-12 to total this year's four wins. The season's one loss was to Navy, an extremely hard team to beat.

Coach John Pope is very happy about the year's results. The season turned out much better than he had anticipated at first, and he feels that with the added experience this season has afforded, the team should be much better next year.

Tomorrow a special team of six men journeys to Lafayette to compete in the Mason-Dixon Championships.

Plagued by bad weather and injuries Coach Wilson Fewster is being slowed down in his attempt to mould his large squad into a more workable size. No sooner had the snow from last week disappeared, and the ground began to acquire the firmness needed for scrimmages than it snowed again, to foul up this week's schedules.

Fewster said that because of the poor weather he is going to keep as many boys on the squad for as long as possible in order to get a more complete picture of each individual's ability. Because of this, the youthful Jay mentor, added some of the boys on the tail end of the squad will not see action in practice until the 'Red Eagles' is formed.

Bailie Still Sidelined

Fewster's plans for the defence received a severe setback when it was learned that the services of Wayne Bailie would be lost to the team due to torn knee ligaments. The only two defense men back from last year's starters are Ed Semler and Chuck Schnepfe. The third starting defenseman will be picked from Yank Samburg, Buzzie Williams, Ray Breslau, Bill Levy, and Brook Sheehen.

There is a merry scrap going for the net tending position among Bob Magnus, Bud Grant, George Warner, and Lou Ruland, with the latter two probably having the inside track. Bill Tanton, John Boynton, and Randy Cassell are battling it out for the crease position left vacant by Ed McNicholas' graduation.

9 or 11 Midfielders

Fewster stated that in all likelihood he will make two cuts, with the first on coming some time this week. According to the Jay stick mentor he will carry 9 or 11 midfielders, 7 attackmen, 7 defensemen, and three goalies.

Fewster's work with the attackmen has been hampered by the injury of Captain Buzzie Budnitz. Budnitz received two cuts, one over each eye, on two successive days of practice. One cut required four stitches while the other called for three. As a result of this Budnitz

(Continued on Page 8)



BUZZIE BUDNITZ, Captain of the lacrosse team, who was injured twice in scrimmages last week.

Frosh Start Stick Drills

Forty men are trying out for this year's freshman lacrosse team. Almost every man has one or more years of experience on a high school varsity ten.

Five men have held position on one of the Sunpapers three All-Star teams. These men are goalie Bob Powell, defensemen Walt Mitchell and Bob Burgess, and midfielders Arlyn Marshall and Bill Robertson. Powell played 3 years of varsity lacrosse at St. Paul's school taking the All-Maryland first string goal position the last two years.

Walt Mitchell also played three years varsity lacrosse at St. Paul's and was selected for first string All-Maryland honors in 1951. Arlyn Marshall playing for Southern High School received second string All-Maryland honors last year. Burgess and Robertson

(Continued on Page 8)

New Method Proposed To Decide National Lacrosse Championship

By ED HIRSCHMANN
Associate Editor

C. Gardner Mallonee, president of the National Collegiate Lacrosse Association, has submitted a new plan for deciding national lacrosse championships to his twelve-member Executive Committee, and expects to report its adoption within a week.

The plan, which arose from the annual bickerings at the December lacrosse meetings as to who should be awarded the national title, divides all schools into three classifications, and gives each team winning a game a certain number of points, depending upon the classification of its victim. The higher the teams ranking, the more points to its conqueror; at the end of the season, high team wins the championship.

Trophy Will Be Replaced

Mallonee also stated that the Wingate Trophy, symbolic of lacrosse supremacy, will probably be replaced by the Association if it is not soon returned. The trophy is thought to have been stolen during the All-Star game of last June, shortly after Virginia and Ren-



GARDNER MALLONEE, president of the National Collegiate Lacrosse Association who announced this week a new method of determining lacrosse champions.

ssalaer Polytechnic Institute were declared co-champions.

R.P.I. was to hold the trophy for the first six months, but when they looked for it, it had disappeared. Everyone thought someone else

had it.

The lacrosse "mythical championship" has always been decided by the Lacrosse Association's Executive Committee on a purely subjective basis. This has led to numerous claims and counter-claims, much ill will, and several co-championships within recent years.

Mallonee, who coached Hopkins lacrosse teams for many years, and now teaches mathematics and science at Forest Park High School in Baltimore, is serving his second year as president of N.C.L.A. At last June's meeting, he appointed a subcommittee to devise a new plan for awarding laurels.

Committee Of Five

But the subcommittee reported at the December meeting that no such plan could be devised. At this point, the lacrosse coaches raised such a cry that Mallonee appointed a committee of five of them to draw up a scheme, and present it to him by March 15. The committee was headed by Ferris Thompson of Princeton, and included Pic Fuller of Virginia, Howdy Myers of Hofstra (formerly

(Continued on Page 8)

Wingate Trophy

NCLA Proposes New Plan To Choose National Champs

(Continued from Page 7)

of Hopkins), Bruce Monroe of Harvard, and Nick Thiel of Penn State.

Tuesday he received the plan described above, with the recommendation that certain teams be classified 'A,' 'B,' and 'C.' Each ranking would put a certain price on the scalp of that team, to be collected by any team beating it.

He has mailed copies of the plan to his executive committee, and anticipates no difficulties in having it approved within the next few days. If approved, it would take effect for the coming season. No league standings or reschedulings are expected to result from this system, according to Mallonee.

He said, "We've tested this sys-

tem against past decisions of championships, and the funny thing is, that in almost every case, the same team would have been awarded the championship by this system." He admitted that in the much-disputed case of 1949, when Hopkins and Navy were declared co-champions, that Hopkins would have reigned undisputed if this new scheme had been used.

The missing championship trophy is the Wilson Wingate Memorial Trophy, awarded in honor of a Baltimore journalist who was instrumental in popularizing lacrosse. Since it was first awarded, in the late 1930's, Hopkins has held it five times: 1941, 1947, 1948, 1949, and 1950.

When informed of its loss, the Wingate family offered to put up another one for competition. The situation was further complicated when the R.P.I. coach received an anonymous letter, telling him not to worry, that the trophy was in the hands of "a good Southerner." But the "good Southerner" has never been heard from since, and some consider the letter a hoax.

At any rate, Mallonee feels certain that Hopkins stickmen will have some sort of trophy to strive for, and a new awarding-system is likely to give them a fair chance at winning it.

—Lacrosse—

(Continued from Page 7)

has been unable to scrimmage most of the week.

With the Loyola game a scant few weeks away Fewster is working feverishly to discover the correct combinations that will comprise the '53 edition of the Hopkins lacrosse team.

Trackmen Look For Good Season Despite Lack Of Reserve Strength

By TOM STONE

The varsity track team, under the direction of Carl Rees, is rounding into shape in preparation for their practice meet with Towson Teachers, which is less than two weeks away.

Despite the small turnout for the sport the team should be able to at least hold its own against every team on its schedule. Coach Rees is hoping to see more turnout very soon, and also is hoping to pick up a couple of men after the Intramural Track meet tomorrow.

The squad lacks depth in all events and is especially weak in the pole vault and high jump. Al Heck one of the top scorers on last years team is back and he could go undefeated in the 100

and 220 this year. He lost few races last year and is also one of the leading contenders for a spot on the mile relay team.

Co-captain Dick Martin heads the quarter milers. Martin was nipped by less than a yard in the Mason-Dixon Championship quarter mile race last year by Sam Lee, of Catholic U., who is also returning this year.

Depth In Half Mile

The half mile will contain the greatest depth and will most likely be the strongest event for the Jays. Don Manger, Tom Stone, and Dick Martin are all half milers and should bring in many valuable points throughout the season. Manger the other co-captain leads the milers and

should come up with another undefeated season as in '52. He will be unable to defend his Middle-Atlantic mile crown but will defend both his half mile and mile crowns in the Mason-Dixon meet on May 16th.

Bill Maginnis will be leading the two milers this season and might get a little help from some boys up from the freshman team of last year, Bob Gabler and Bob Hall. Bill Poist will be aiming for the Hopkins' discus record this year as will Bob Pedrick in the shot put. They are the leading men in the weight events.

Thompson Utility Man

Don Peyser and Ron Chez are the leading javelin throwers. Clark Thompson will see quite a lot of service in many events. Thompson should garner points in the high and broad jumps plus the hurdles and sprints, and also is another leading contender for a spot on the relay team. Joe Hlavin is the leading timber-topper of the squad.

Coach Rees is paying special attention to all his runners in hopes to find an unfound, until now, quarter miler to strengthen the relay team. The relay team will go to the Penn Relay this year and will run in the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay Championship race there. Dick Martin and Don Manger have all but clinched spots on the team with Tom Stone, Clark Thompson, and Al Heck fighting it out for the other two positions.

Jays Edged In First Round Of Mason-Dixon Tourney

In the opening round of the Mason-Dixon Tourney last Thursday night, the Hopkins varsity basketball team suffered a heart-breaking 76-73 defeat at the hands of Roanoke College in an exciting overtime contest at Loyola.

The game was filled with excitement as Hopkins, trying for an upset against the M-D Conference champions pressed the Virginians all over the court. However, Roanoke's great height advantage caused the shorter group to foul often, and the loss of 3 men by this route took its toll as Roanoke gained complete control of the boards in the vital overtime period.

Mone Margolis, although playing

in only one game, distinguished himself enough to gain a place on the second five of the All-Mason-Dixon Tourney selections.

The Jay captain, ending a brilliant three-year-college career in this game, paced the Hopkins attack with 26 points and emerged the high scorer of the game as Roanoke nipped Hopkins 76-73 in overtime.

Previously Margolis had been selected to the second team of the All-Mason-Dixon Conference team. This marked the second straight year that he had attained this honor.

Frosh Begin Stick Drills

(Continued from Page 7)

both playing for Poly were picked for honorable mention by the Sun-papers.

The frosh have seven defense-men out besides Burgess and Mitchell. Carl Ihle, Dick Waskey, Al Nauman, Fenton Cordell, Bill Kokinakas, Jim Hamlos, and Bill Wood round out the group.

There are almost twenty mid-fielders competing for starting roles. Other than Marshall and Robertson we have A. Z. Silver, Ed Warfield, Fred Feder, Walt Penrose, John Tydings, Harry Langtuttig, Dick Watts, Bob Doub, Harry Silverwood, Bill Petite, John Jenness, and Dave Collignon.

John Morrison, Bob Winters, Skip Carey, Al Furman, Manney Levy, Jimmy Mulligan, and John Morris round out the attackmen.

The freshmen have showed up fairly well in their early drills. The team seems to be enthusiastic in their work setting their eye chiefly on Navy Plebes.

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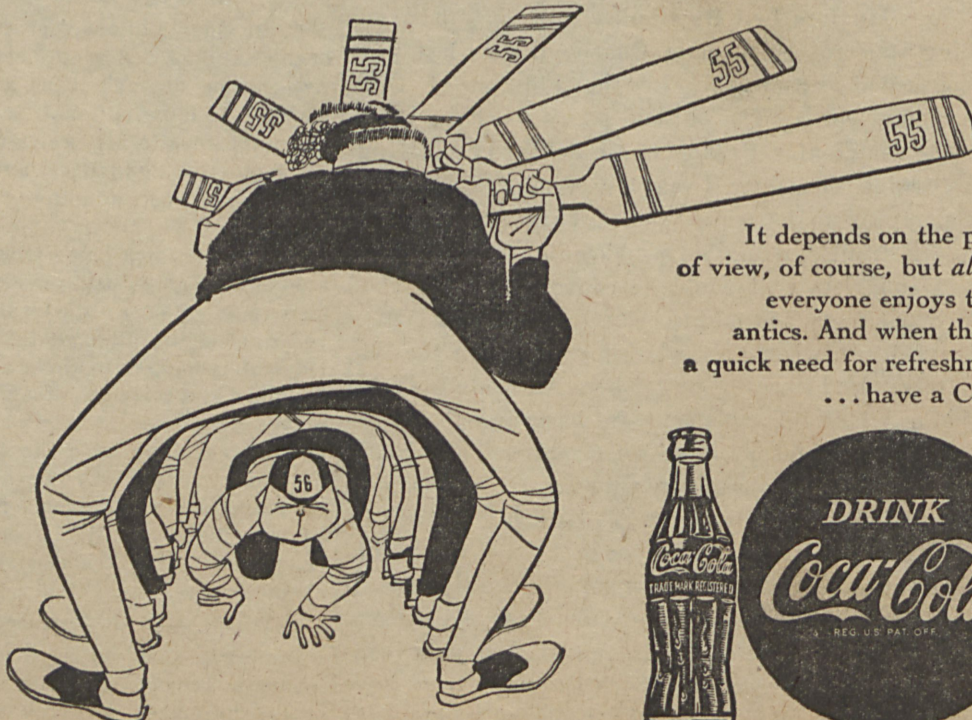
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