

IRC Schedules Lattimore For Open Lecture Tuesday

Owen Lattimore will speak on the topic, "Problem of Statesmanship in Asia," at an International Relations Club - sponsored lecture next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Merghenthaler 111, Charman Milt Grossman announced this week.

Grossman stated, "Mr. Lattimore has recently delivered numerous speeches throughout the country which have been received with a great deal of interest by those who are concerned with our position in Asia. The IRC is therefore very pleased that he has consented to express his views on this subject before a Hopkins audience."

Mr. Lattimore, formerly associated with the State Department, is now a lecturer in the history department. He is now teaching a course on a graduate level, and, according to an announcement made earlier in the year, plans to admit a limited number of undergraduates. The requirements for the course are a reading knowledge of both French and German.

Mr. Lattimore recently ran into opposition when the owners of a New England hall where he was to address the American Civil Lib-



OWEN LATTIMORE

erties Union refused to allow him to lecture.

Mr. Lattimore was previously director of the Walter Hines Page school, an organization no longer in existence. He was recently cleared of charges of perjury before a Senate investigating committee.

- Honor Notice -

Three trials were conducted by the Honor Commission prior to the Christmas holidays.

A freshman Arts and Sciences student was accused of violating the Honor Code in a German course. He was found guilty by his own admission. The penalty was blacklisting and an "I" in the course until it is repeated and passed next year.

A Senior Electrical Engineering student was accused of copying work during an exam in Mechanics. He was found guilty by his own admission and he was failed in the course since his name already appeared upon the Blacklist, and expelled from the University.

Two sophomore Arts and Sciences students were tried for a reported violation in French 1. One was acquitted. The second was found guilty, but an appeal has been granted and a retrial is pending in his case.

Unregistered Cars Present Biggest Parking Violation

Unregistered cars have caused the majority of traffic violations since November 20 according to James Dunn, student representative of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Dunn added that this major traffic problem could be eliminated by a little effort on the part of the students. He reiterated that the Committee will continue to have all unregistered cars towed away. A car may be registered by contacting Mr. Joseph Geiger at the Plant Manager's office.

Rules Restated

The Traffic and Parking Committee rules state that all student traffic violation notices sent out by the Treasurer's Office are to be paid within 30 days. The penalty for violation of this ruling will result in the student being barred from class or his grade being withheld, the particular penalty to be decided by the Committee. Persons with five or less violations before Nov. 28 have been acquitted by the Student Council and their money has been refunded. However, the 11 persons who have more than five violations up to that date have not been acquitted and have not yet paid their fines.

Violators Named

The violators are: Stanley Wickerman, Jack Young, Stephen Weissman, Richard Radenaur, Morris Offit, William Millman, Jr., Rhami Koc, Claude Gau, Luther Croft, Roger Beamon, Russell

Wood. These people will not be notified of the number of violations and the amount of the fine. The fines are to be paid by Jan. 20 or the committee will request that the grades of the violators be withheld.

Plans are now underway for a new parking lot which would be located behind the ROTC Building. Dunn stated that the size of the proposed lot is still undecided.

Senior Ballot For J-W Void; No Bands Chosen

Senior class balloting for June Week bands was invalidated because not all seniors were able to cast their votes, June Week Chairman Lou Dubilier announced this week.

The failure of all seniors to vote was caused by the fact that not every senior received a ballot form, which was to be distributed through the post office boxes, Dubilier further explained.

Seniors To Select

The plan was to have the seniors name three choices from the list of bands which were to be in the Baltimore area in June. By cooperating in this detail, seniors would have been able to help the committee pick a band.

Some of the bands which appeared on the ballot were those of Ralph Flanagan, Les Elgart, Billy May, and Johnny Long.

Bull Roast Added

The Committee has decided to add a Bull Roast to the June Week program. The roast was given preference over two other alternatives, a hay ride or a boat outing. A hay ride, explained Dubilier, would be impossible because of insurance details and inavailability of trucks; while the boat outing, which was seriously considered, was eliminated because of the possibility of bad weather.

The complete June Week schedule, as set up by the committee, is as follows: June 5, the Senior Prom at the Alcazar; June 6, the Bull Roast; June 7, the Sports Dance in the Dixie Ballroom; and June 9, the Senior Banquet in the Southern Hotel.

SC Assembly Committee Sets Probable Schedule

The Student Council assembly committee has completed a tentative schedule of programs for the current year, the first of which will be held on February 24, Chairman Frank Aranholt announced this week.

The schedule, in addition to the February program, is as follows: the Easter assembly, March 23; the annual talent contest between faculty and students, to be staged sometime during April; and an assembly to be sponsored jointly by the Student Council and ODK in May.

In addition, the group is planning a farewell assembly for the senior class and an evening jazz concert.

Honor Chief Talks To Faculty; Asks For Greater Cooperation

Honor Commission Chairman Sandy Cohen noted "failure of cooperation on the part of the faculty" in a talk Tuesday afternoon before the General Assembly of the Faculty of Philosophy.

He stated that the major failure, "a very serious problem," was the "failure to turn in violations known or suspected by a faculty member." Urging the faculty to support further the Honor Commission program, Cohen said, "I think you'll realize that, as a system governed almost solely by the students, the Honor System must rely heavily on the cooperation of the faculty and graduate instructors to keep going at its current level. Without support, it will tend to run down hill and become a farce."

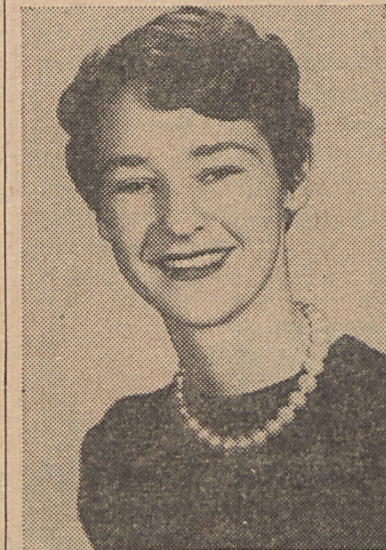
Concerning the "failure to turn in violations," Cohen admonished, "a remark made by an instructor that 'I know there is cheating going on in this class, and I'm going to handle things in my own way' tends to lead to the eventual decay of the Honor System. Without faculty cooperation, the word Honor System may be lost..."

'Very Sore Point'

Cohen touched on what he called "a very sore point between students and faculty"—allowing some sort of dispensation for a boy taking part in some way in an Honor Commission trial. Cohen pointed out that trials "start at seven or eight o'clock in the evening and often last until two in the morning."

Cohen indicated that they are

'57 Prom At Emerson Tomorrow Evening



KARIN FLOYD, date of Ray Garman and sponsor of Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom, featuring the music of Ches Kellum's Orchestra, will be held tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Hotel Emerson in downtown Baltimore.

Dixieland music will be played during Kellum's intermissions by the Capitol City Five, who were announced this week as replacing Murphy and his Big Six by Prom chairman Ray Garman. Union regulations prevented Murphy's group from appearing on the same program with the Kellum band, a non-union orchestra.

Garman States

Garman stated, "after consideration of many Baltimore bands, the Junior Prom committee has chosen Ches Kellum because of his smooth, danceable sound in the style of Glenn Miller's orchestra. Alternating with Kellum, we will have the Capitol City Five with music in the traditional Dixieland style. Between these two bands and the continuous music they will provide, we are looking forward to some fine dancing."

The sponsor of the formal dance is Chairman Garman's date, Miss Karin Floyd, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

All Classes Invited

Tickets may be purchased from committee or Cotillion Board members for \$2.50. The dance is open to members of all classes and set-ups will be provided by the staff of the Emerson. Table reservations are free and may be obtained from Tom Cos, post office box 1218.

"We expect the crowd to be neither so large as to make comfortable dancing impossible, nor

(Continued on Page 2)

French Drops Under Study

"Checking with people in other schools, we have no higher a rate than they," was Associate Professor Clifton C. Cherpack's comment on the large number of students who drop French courses in the Hopkins undergraduate school.

Dr. Cherpack explained that although the enrollment in some sections of the French courses have dropped as much as fifty per cent, it is difficult to pinpoint any given cause.

Lack of proper study habits for a college language course was the main reason given for the typically large number of drops. Dr. Cherpack stated, "Students come here ill-prepared to study the kind of course which requires daily preparation."

Second Shortcoming

A second shortcoming of the average student matriculating from a secondary school is, in the opinion of Dr. Cherpack, the failure to have already begun a foreign language. He said, "It is rather unfortunate that students have to begin a language at a college level."

The basic shortcoming of teaching the elements of grammar in the university, he continued, is that the average student is so preoccupied with the absorbing of the technical points of the language that he never gets around to discovering the literature written in that language. "That is the stage when a language becomes fun," he said.

Hopkins has a Department of Romance Languages comparable

(Continued on Page 3)

Name Prom Bands



TOMMY CHASE, Intermission Dixieland

(Continued from page 1)

too small to keep the dance from being a success," Garman said. "We expect that support from the Junior Class will be heavy. Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors should not forget that the dance is open and is for them also," he concluded.

The pianist of the Capitol City Five, Tommy Chase, was called a "genius" by columnist Paul Heron of the Washington Post, who also called Chase's command of the piano "remarkable." Chase has appeared in the past with both Coleman Hawkins and Fats Waller.

IRC, 'Y' To Hold Third Annual CRS On Middle East

By ANTHONY BOCKLAGE

"The Middle East" will be the topic of the third conference on Regional Studies sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Johns Hopkins YMCA at Homewood on February 17 and 18, according to chairman Milt Grossman.

"The topic is extremely timely and has an important bearing on the future of the world," Grossman stated. "For that reason, if for no other, we expect to have a very successful conference."

Invite Thirty Colleges

Students from thirty colleges in the Middle Atlantic area have been invited. Good response is anticipated from the Naval Academy and West Point, according to Grossman, since both have been well represented in the past.

On the first evening of the conference, the delegates will hear a panel discussion by experts on the Middle East. Afterwards, they will have a party. Saturday will consist of round-table discussions and a mid-day banquet.

Grads To Speak

The speakers for the conference are being arranged by two former Hopkins men, Ed Johnson and Bill McCartin, now at the School of International Studies in Washington, D.C.

The faculty advisory committee this year consists of Dr. Fritz Machlup of the Economics Department and Robert Tucker of the Political Science Department.

'58 President Announces Date Of Soph-Frosh Ball

'Y' Sponsors Dance Tonite At Levering

"The Friday the 13th Record Dance" will be held in Levering Great Hall tonight from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., President of the sponsoring Y Freshman Commission, Jim Young announced this week.

Admission will be 25 cents to "Y" members and 50 cents to non-members, stag or drag. It is open to all members of the university.

The "Y" Freshman Commission will supply light refreshments and will import girls from nearby Baltimore High Schools for dateless males.

- Notice -

Glee Club President Mayer Liebman urges that all students interested in singing with the Glee Club during the second semester should come to the tryouts in Levering Great Hall next Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. Past experience in a choral group is not required.

The Freshman-Sophomore Prom will be held in the Dixie Ballroom on Friday, February 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of John Moran and his orchestra, Sophomore President Osmar P. Steinwald announced this week.

Tickets will be sold by Norm Steiger, ticket committee chairman, and by the officers of both classes after the mid-year vacation. The price of the tickets has not yet been determined.

The setting will be that of a cabaret, and dress will be informal. As has been the custom in previous years, set-ups will be sold at the dance.

The prom is the first social event of the semester and Steinwald stated that he expects a good attendance. Steinwald and Dick Weinstein, presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively, pointed out that the affair is open to the entire school.

"Plans for the entertainment during the intermission period are now underway and should be completed within the coming week," Steinwald added.

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Hopkins' Rate Not Higher Than Most Other Schools

(Continued from Page 1)
to any in the country, according to Dr. Cherpack. In his opinion, the only thing that Hopkins lacks in comparison to other universities is the "laboratory facilities," that is, the opportunity for language students to work on their verbal mastery of a language by hearing their voices repeated to them by a tape recorder.
Dean of the Homewood Schools and acting head of the Romance Languages Department, G. Wilson Shaffer has investigated the situation in other schools and agrees with Dr. Cherpack's statement that the number of students dropping language courses in other universities is large.

Attempts Made
Attempts are being made to correct the situation, Dr. Cherpack

said, by emphasizing that languages should be started on a lower level through such organizations as the Modern Language Association. This group is trying to initiate the European policy of starting language education early in the secondary school and preferably in the elementary school.
Dr. Cherpack said that no matter what efforts were made to teach a student a foreign language, they would be futile if there was no motivation on the student's part. "A class," he stated "is like a contract between student and instructor. When the student fails to prepare his work, he has broken the contract."

Cohen Asks Faculty Assistance; Notes "Failure Of Cooperation"

(Continued from page 1)
ed, "I'm very much disturbed by what you said about graduate students cheating. They're supposed to be more mature. Could you expand on your statement?"
Cohen answered that he had submitted the problem to the Graduate Student Council for action, but had received no report from that body. Since the Commission feels it has no jurisdiction over graduate students, he explained, all suspected violations by graduate students currently would be referred to the chairman of the department concerned, to do with it as he would see fit.


Ken Wiskind, president of the grad student group, told the faculty that the graduate students had "considered this problem, spending our last two meetings on it. The Graduate Student Council is happy with the situation as enforced; we're quite willing to leave it up to the department chairmen." Cohen answered, "Well, I guess that takes care of the graduate student problem ... or at least until some Honor Commission chairman gets up enough spunk to bring the question before the Graduate Student Council again."

faculty could help a great deal by ... reviving the practice of three years ago, which I feel has deteriorated since, of adding the words 'Honor Pledge' at bottom of the test sheet and of suggesting, either in the previous day's class or right before the exam, that students sit one seat apart from each other during an exam. This will help prevent suspicion and the ever-present temptation. Also, many exams are given in rooms where there is not enough space. I would like to suggest that in such a case, faculty members contact Miss Davis' office to find out if a larger room is available."

Cohen suggested that "the

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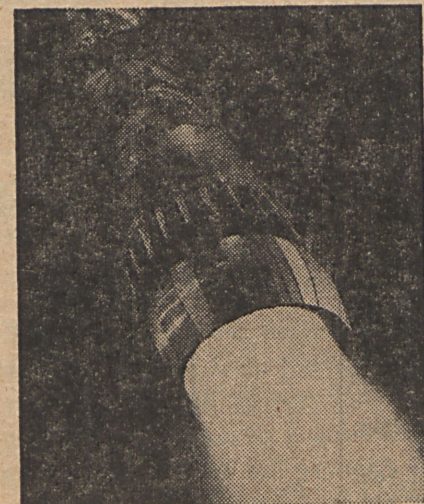
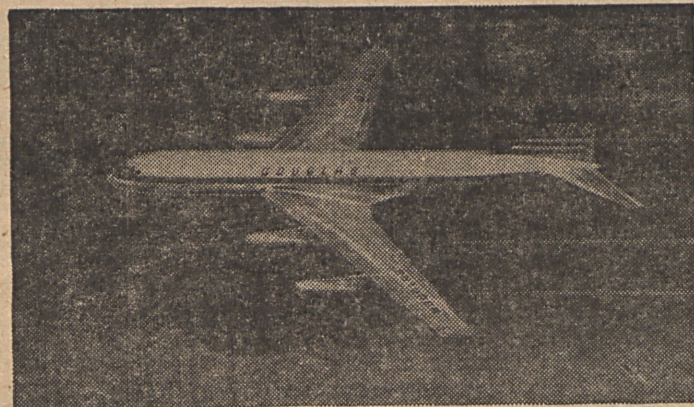
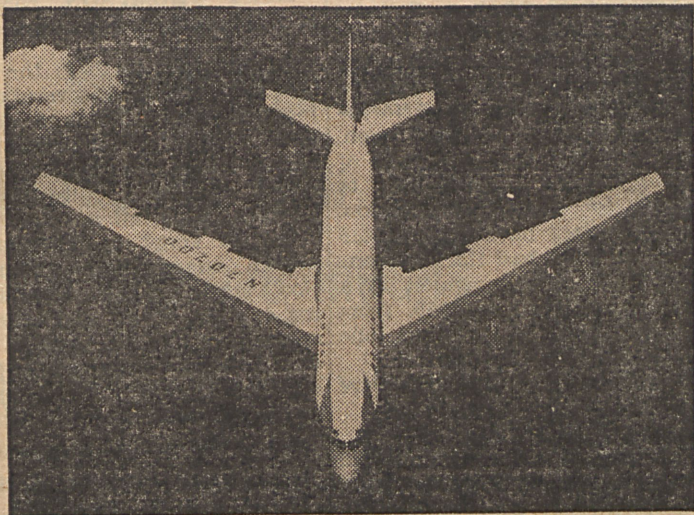
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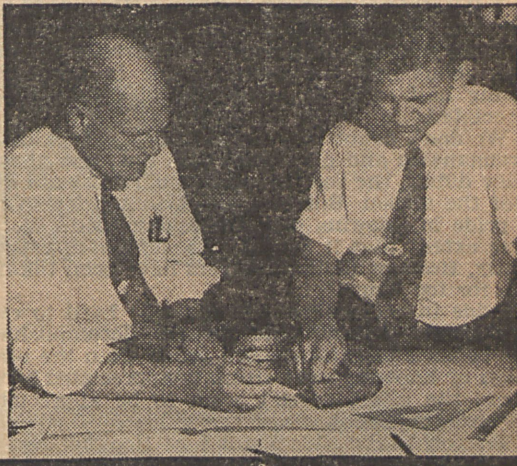


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Drop-Kick

Sports Editor Herb Kahler, in his column, "The Jay's Nest," quotes sportswriter Al Stump, writing in *Coronet*, as saying that the Hopkins athletic plan is successful, in that it includes keen competition and spirited community interest without resorting to player recruiting and all-day emphasis on football. Kahler challenges the statement, saying that the JHU system, since it does not attract community interest (in the forms of student attendance and student participation) is not successful; he suggests that the college football fan demands victory, that he will not attend or participate in the games of a losing ball club (certainly Hopkins' role), and that this non-interest means non-success.

Our definition of "success" concerning a football team is the same one we would apply to any extra-curricular activity: the success of an activity should be measured by the degree to which a participant grows along the lines of ethical behavior, tolerance, perseverance, and personal pride in accomplishment and knowledge that that accomplishment is appreciated by the community.

Couched in ideal terms, a truly successful team would be one which over the years won an average of half its games. Assuming that ethical behavior (sportsmanship) and tolerance for the mistakes and foibles of an individual (team play) would be learned regardless of the team's record, the two elements in the balance are perseverance and pride in accomplishment. Perseverance would be learned through losing about half the games; pride in accomplishment, gained by winning half—and by knowing that effort, winning or losing, was appreciated.

We don't doubt that individuals on Hopkins football teams show sportsmanship and play team ball. We know they have perseverance; if they didn't, the football team would disband along about the middle of the season. But how about that pride in accomplishment? Or the pride in knowing effort is appreciated? We doubt that it exists to the extent that it should in a successful extra-curricular activity. Bluntly, Hopkins football players have been taking it on the chin too often for too long.

Pride in accomplishment must be hard to experience because of the popular concept that success—accomplishment—in a football game consists of getting more points than the other team. The satisfaction of knowing that effort is appreciated is unobtainable simply because the effort doesn't seem to be appreciated: few spectators, little encouragement.

The key to the situation is that Hopkins does not (and cannot, at least in the foreseeable future) compete successfully on the level on which it is now playing. Year after year of playing the comparative behemoths of the Mason-Dixon Conference is comparable to Harvard's playing a Big Ten schedule. It is simply the case of a team which emphasized football little playing teams which emphasize football more. This season's team, called the strongest in years by its coach, won two games.

There seem to be three alternatives to choose between if the team is to be successful, in the definition we have offered: drop to a lower level, rise to the level on which we are now attempting to play, or drop football altogether. Small colleges with teams of Hopkins' caliber do exist. Perhaps a major reworking of the schedule would be the solution; however, we suspect that an attempt to play such teams will result in higher transportation costs and a resultant deficiency in the athletic department budget.

Rising to the Mason-Dixon level would mean more emphasis on football, not the happiest of prospects. The remaining solution, dropping football entirely, is an unhappy one, but perhaps unavoidable.

The best answer, we feel, would be to rearrange the schedule in a manner that would bring Hopkins football teams against fairer opposition. In the event that that is economically impractical, perhaps the best step would be the writing off of our venture into cashless football as a noble but lonely experiment, and turn the gridiron into another soccer pitch. In that game—not emphasized or accentuated to a greater degree by our competitors than by ourselves—pride in accomplishment, satisfaction in community appreciation, and Hopkins teams all have a chance.

"Not Without Honor . . ."

We were permitted to be present the other day at a meeting of the General Assembly of the Faculty of Philosophy, the body which includes all faculty in the Arts and Sciences from the rank of Assistant Professor. All graduate instructors had also been invited, since the chairman of the undergraduate Honor Commission, Sanford Cohen, was the scheduled speaker, and his subject was the improvement of faculty cooperation with the mechanics of the Honor Code. (See story, page 1.)

We were puzzled and disappointed by several things at the meeting. We were disappointed, if that is not too presumptuous a word, by the attendance. We have no way of knowing if it was a representative showing that day, but the fact remains that a rough scanning of the catalogue reveals at least 125 members of the General Assembly, while the graduate instructors must number at least a couple of dozen more; we counted no more than sixty men present, of which no more than a round dozen were graduate instructors. Perhaps it was not an indication of lack of interest on the part of the faculty, but we can't help wondering if the turn-out doesn't point to the cause behind what Cohen called a "deteriorating" trend in faculty cooperation—simple incuriosity.

We were puzzled by some of the questions Cohen was asked during the discussion period following his talk. He had requested the faculty's cooperation in providing an honor pledge on mimeographed exams and requesting a vacant seat between students in the exam room. He was asked whether the Commission required the signing of a pledge; on being told that it did not, his questioner asked "Then how can we require it? It's your system". Cohen answered that since the Commission suggested signing, it would be helpful if the faculty did also. But more important, while the system is "ours" in the sense that it is administered by undergraduates, it has the university's sanction, and deserves the unstinting support of the faculty from two standpoints: (1) it removes from the faculty the onus of "monitoring"—a thing basically antithetical to the atmosphere of a true university, and (2) it encourages the development of maturity and responsibility in the students with whom it is the faculty's life-work to be in contact.

We saw looks of amazement exchanged when Cohen noted in passing that honor trials often last for five to ten hours. We saw approving looks when Cohen gave his opinion that unreported cheating, and the incidence of cheating in general, was very low. Both seemed to indicate that the faculty perhaps lacks a full appreciation of the seriousness of Honor violations, as not the inevitable "cribbing" to be expected anywhere, but the breach of a very serious community trust.

The Honor System has its enthusiastic friends among the faculty; we are in no position to state how many professors only half-heartedly accept it. Points in its execution are open to varying interpretation; we can understand the viewpoint of the professor who wants to handle misconduct in his own way. But we cannot sympathize with this viewpoint, for despite the inevitable flaws arising through the human factor, despite the objections which a thoroughgoing libertarian can raise, it is only when all the faculty comes to realize the importance of honor beyond the merely punitive, as perhaps the most difficult long-term experiment which undergraduates can undertake, that the Honor System can reach its fullest significance.

Morgan College Committee Seeks To Gain Social Equality

By DAVE KOTELCHUCK

Last February, the *News-Letter* printed a letter from Don Dillingham, then a student at Morgan State College, asking the participation of Hopkins students in the activities of a newly-formed group attempting to end segregation in the Northwood area surrounding Morgan.

This group, the Social Action Committee, initiated, last year, the student demonstration against the Northwood theater in an effort to change the theater's policy of not admitting Negroes.

Soon after Dillingham's letter, SAC successfully completed the second project in its then three month existence when the Medical Center Drug Store near Morgan agreed, after negotiating with the group, to serve Negro patrons at its soda fountain.

First Project

SAC's first project, also successful, was the opening of the soda fountain of the Read chain of drug stores to all who wished to be served.

In March, 1955, with its first two projects successful, the Social Action Committee decided to embark on a third one—changing the Northwood Theater's policy of not admitting Negroes.

Nearest Theater

The Northwood Theater, which is located in the Northwood Shopping Center, in northeast Baltimore, is the motion picture theater nearest to Morgan College; the closest theater which admits Morgan students is located in the downtown section of the city.

Immediately after the Northwood project was decided upon, Fred Randolph, then chairman of SAC, appointed a committee to look further into the situation. The committee having completed its report, SAC had its first contact with the management in a letter dated April 1, 1955, from Randolph to Jerome Grant, one of the owners of the theater.

The contents of the letter were as follows:

"Dear Mr. Grant:

The Social Action Committee has been influential in bringing into being more truly democratic practices in various establishments in our local community; and we feel that you, as an integral part of our local community, would be very much interested in assisting us in the furtherance of our program. The changes that have been made have come into being through the mutual consent of all parties concerned, and because of this type of cooperation, the changes have been most effective and beneficial to all.

Specifically we are interested in talking with you, as owner of the Northwood Theater, concerning the policy of the theater in admitting or denying admittance on the basis of race or color. We are confident that you will consider such an issue worthy of discussion. We sincerely request a conference with you at the earliest mutually convenient time. . . .

We hope you find it convenient to afford us an answer.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick Randolph"

No Reply

Receiving no reply, the group on April 22 sent another letter to John Wyatt, manager of the theater, requesting a conference with him.

On April 27, Mr. Wyatt replied: "Dear Mr. Randolph:

I discussed the contents of your letter of April 22 with my employer and I have been instructed to advise you that the Northwood Theater is a member of the Allied Motion Picture Theater Owners of Maryland, whose total membership includes practically every motion picture theater in Baltimore city. It is our opinion that the policies of admission to the

theater is not an individual or community matter, but is a matter that is city-wide which should affect all motion picture theaters simultaneously.

I fail to see where anything will be accomplished by any discussion with the Northwood Theater management or ownership. The policies enunciated by the Allied Motion Picture Theater Owners of Maryland would apparently govern all the motion picture theaters in Baltimore City.

Very truly yours,
John Wyatt.

Upon the evening of receipt of this letter, the Social Action Committee had a meeting, and members of the group rejected the



RUBY THOMPSON, chairman of Student Action Committee.

arguments put forth in the letter on the grounds that several downtown first run theaters do not have restrictive admission policies, yet they are members of the Allied Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association. SAC then voted to adopt a different approach in relation with the Northwood Theater. The following day Mr. Wyatt and Chief Inspector of Police Joseph Itzel were informed that this different type of approach was going to be taken in the future.

First Demonstration

On Friday evening, April 29, the first demonstration took place with the participation of 150 Morgan and Hopkins students, according to Sunpaper reports. In the next week's edition of the *News-Letter*, reporter Ron Engel described the students action: "Thus in waves, the students walked from Morgan College to

the Northwood Shopping Center and the Northwood Theater. There they formed a line at the theater's ticket window. A Hopkins student accompanied by a Negro girl stepped up to the window. 'I would like to have two tickets for my friend and myself.'

The ticket seller didn't answer him. She pressed a small button and the theater's manager promptly entered the booth and tried to explain the theater's segregation policy. He hung a sign on the window which read:

'Until the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Maryland, of which this theater is a member, and the courts of Maryland advise otherwise, this theater reserves the exclusive right to select its patronage. Please refrain from any activity that might require police action.'

The couple moved to the rear of the line and another moved up. Normal business ceased."

After failing in another attempt to speak to the management, SAC resumed the "stand-ins." The next Wednesday night the Sunpapers reported 300 demonstrators—50 of them Hopkins students—in a line "seven store fronts long." By May 14, demonstrations spread to two Negro theaters owned by the Northwood's owners.

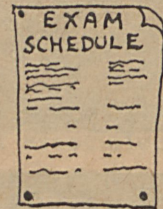
During the summer vacation, the demonstrations ceased. This fall, upon the resumption of classes, Miss Ruby Thompson, a Morgan student now chairwoman of SAC, again made an attempt to confer with the theater owners. She said in a letter dated October 29, "On behalf of the Social Action Committee, I am writing to ask for a meeting with you within the next two or three days to talk about the policy currently being enforced at the Northwood Theater.

Policy Continues

On November 1, Mr. Grant replied: "The policy of the Northwood Theater will continue without change, the same as in the past and this is the conclusion of the Northwood Theater Association after serious consideration of the many conditions prevailing in the area. . . ."

Since then, SAC has made another attempt to meet with the owners, and the Governor's and Mayor's Commissions on Interracial Relations. In the event that the negotiations are not successful, the stand-ins will be resumed.

Diabolique



Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

Flicking Out

It has been a long time since we have had such a unique motion picture experience as was provided for us by *Diabolique*. It was a rare sensation to be completely drawn, as it were, into the picture and to feel an actual concern for the characters. This picture was refreshingly original and we applaud it.

The gray, somber building of a boys' school isolated in the French countryside provides the setting for the perverse relationship of a sadistic headmaster to his wife and mistress, who are apparently driven to mutual sympathy.

The beating of the mistress followed by the forcible seduction of the wife results in their plot for his murder. The rest of the picture is a growing progression of surprise and suspense that should not be revealed.

We noted with special delight the bare essentialness of the script. The English sub-titles followed the action of the movie so well that they became unnoticeable. The skilled photography was especially evident in the film's stressed grotesqueness and in the stark ending.

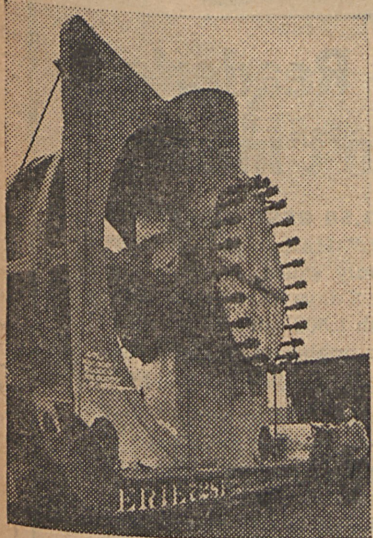
But above all, we feel that the real genius of the picture can be attributed to the talented director, Henri-Georges Clouzot, who has been called the "Alfred Hitchcock of Europe." His kind of suspense, which only a simultaneous appeal to both the emotions and the mind can produce, is the foremost recommendation we can offer.

JHU Tests Reveal Noise Difficulties In New Dormitory

Since the day that the first two adjoining rooms in the new dormitory were occupied, in the fall of 1954, residents have been complaining that they "can hear everything that goes on," in the next room.

These complaints did not fall on deaf ears, however, and during the past vacation the Plant Manager's office conducted tests in the new dorm to determine the extent of the problem, with an eye towards possible improvements. The question of transmission of noise through walls is of particular interest at this time, since plans are now being made for the dormitory which is to be erected at the medical school.

Before the new Alumni Memorial Residence was constructed, a



—Vector

Decibel meter used in dormitory sound tests.

firm of acoustical engineers was contacted, and they reported that the four-inch thick solid cinder block which was used in the dorm should be an adequate sound barrier. The tests which were made, however, did little to support this, and in fact accomplished little more than point out the complexity of the problem.

The test in the new dorm showed that the walls had a sound reducing ability in decibels, the unit of sound measurement, of 32.

In other words, a sound made in one room would be transmitted to the adjoining room, but the

(Continued on Page 8)

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INTERVIEWS:

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

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One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F , the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to $2,800^{\circ}\text{F}$ and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.


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When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric
Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Varsity Cagers To Challenge Catholic U. Here Tomorrow

In the fourteenth renewal of the Hopkins-Navy basketball rivalry, the Middies continued their mastery over the Jays by trouncing them 83-46 Wednesday at Navy. Hopkins, whose record now is 2-4, has yet to win a game from Navy.

Aiming for another Mason-Dixon Conference victory, the Hopkins basketball team plays host to a visiting Catholic University five tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. in Homewood gymnasium.

When questioned as to what type of a team the Blue Jays will be facing, Varsity Mentor Ross Sachs admitted that he didn't know too much about the visitors. However, he did say that

"they have one of their best teams in years.

"They are much stronger than was thought in pre-season ratings and are very capable of playing a fine ball game. Catholic U. will be one of the top competitors in the Mason-Dixon Conference."

Jays Win 78-66

Last Saturday night, Hopkins traveled to Towson State Teachers College and broke up a tight full court press in the last ten minutes of the second half to keep their lead and go on to defeat a stubborn home team, 78-66, in a Mason-Dixon Conference encounter.

The loss was the second straight for the Teachers in Mason-Dixon competition, while Hopkins was making its league debut.

After playing to a 13-13 deadlock in the first ten minutes, the Blue Jays struck quickly in the next ten to take a 34-23 halftime lead. During this stretch, Hopkins capitalized on the height advantage they enjoyed over the Towson cagers and controlled both the offensive and defensive backboards.

Hollingsworth Stars

Tom Hollingsworth, John Newton, and Jerry Gottlieb bore the brunt of this phase of the game, grabbing a total of 14, 13 and 9 rebounds respectively.

Towson rallied at the start of the second half and after seven minutes, the score read 56-51, with Hopkins still holding the advantage. However the Blue Jay hoopsters cracked Towson's pressing defense as Bill Civiletti, Al Schlechter, and Jerry Gottlieb kept the home five from getting

any closer.

Sachs called the game a "typical Hopkins-Towson contest, full of hustle and spirit." He thought that Towson played a good game, but "their fouling hurt them."

Fouls Decisive

Statistics show that fouls were the deciding factor in the ball game. The Teachers outscored the visitors from the floor, 26 two-pointers to 25, but were only able to hit the cords 14 times in 34 attempts from the penalty stripe for a 41 per cent average. Meanwhile, the Hopkins hoopsters pumped in 28 of 42 charity tosses for a 66 percent average.

Offensively, Sachs praised the play of Hollingsworth and Civiletti, saying they kept the Jays in the game. Hollingsworth scored 28 points on ten baskets from the field and eight free throws to lead all scorers.

Hollingsworth attempted only 17 field goals, for a shooting average of 58 percent. Civiletti added 23 more points on seven field goals and nine fouls. Jerry Gottlieb chipped in with four baskets and five free throws for a total of 13 points.

Defensively, Coach Sachs stated that "as a whole," he didn't think the boys did a bad job. He was pleased with the way they cut down on personal fouls.

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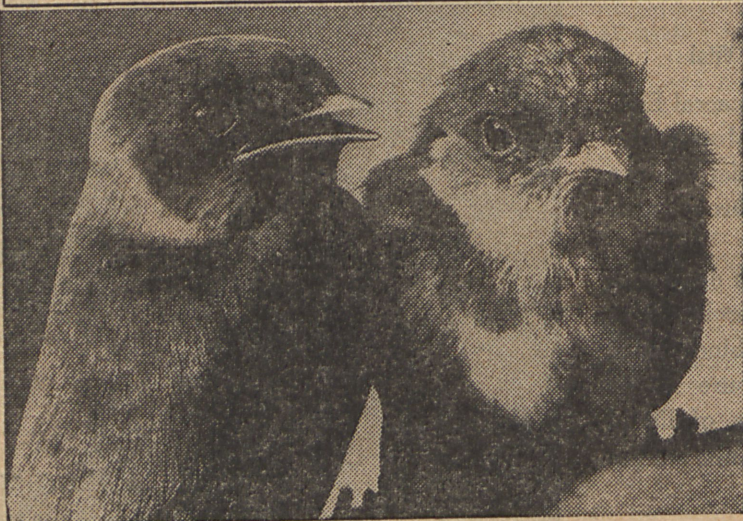
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from the Jay's Nest

By HERB KAHLER
Sports Editor

In the current issue of *Coronet*, there is an article entitled "The Shame of College Sports," written by veteran West-coast Sports Writer Al Stump. According to Stump, college athletics are rotten with corruption.

His answer to the problem is two-fold. First he advocates the guiding of youths towards less publicized sports like badminton, archery, fencing, and swimming. His alternative is to encourage kids to play football, basketball, etc. at colleges where there is no pressure to win. He cites as outstanding examples, Willamette, Sewanee, and Johns Hopkins.

He singles out Hopkins as going even farther than most by pioneering the idea of free admission, stating "With football free, the game has been returned to the students, where it belongs. In the U.S., more than 600 small colleges approximate the Sewanee-Hopkins plan, while supporting fast, clever teams worthy of the keenest community interest."

I wonder if Mr. Stump has ever been east of the Rockies. If he has been anywhere near Hopkins, he would know that there is far from the keenest public interest in football and that if the game has been returned to the students the students by their actions indicate that they don't want any part of it.

The solution to the problem seems to be that the public and students are interested in a winning team. Maybe the Hopkins plan will be a smashing success when the idea of winning becomes less important.

Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest



"I am fond of *The Reader's Digest* on all sorts of scores, but mainly because it always lives up uncompromisingly to being what its name implies—a service to readers. In a dozen languages—*Inside Asia*, *Inside Europe*, *Inside South America*, *Inside Africa*—it brings readers an invaluable cargo of pleasure, information and encouragement sifted scrupulously and zealously from printed pages all over the world."

John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "Inside Africa"

In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST SELLER: "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Hailed as "unsinkable," the Titanic proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—gashed by an iceberg—she sank with 1,502 souls. Here, filled with details never before published, is a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster.

UNLESS YOU DENY YOURSELF. The prevailing idea of millions today is: "How can I enjoy myself?" Famed author A. J. Cronin shows why nothing of real value can be accomplished without self-discipline; and why the surest path to true success and happiness is in *learning to do without*.

ARE EUROPEAN STUDENTS SMARTER? In Europe, pupils learn more, work harder, and play less than in America—but fewer get to high school and college. Which system is best? Here's a chance for you to compare for yourself.

THE FEARSOME ATOMIC SUBMARINE. Here, told for the first time, are the capabilities of the Nautilus, and why atomic submarines will outmode the defense setups of all nations, including our own.

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Phi Sig	4	1
ATO	4	1
Beta	4	1
AE Pi	2	3
Phi Gam	2	3
KA	2	3
Phi Ep*	2	2
AD*	2	2
Phi Psi	1	4
Sig Ep	0	5

*Game yet to be played.

Independent Bowling

	Won	Lost
Veterans A	9	0
Alley Cats	8	1
Sig Ep	7	2
ATO	4	5
Veterans B	4	5
Phi Alpha	1	8
DU	0	9
Phi Ep	0	9

Independent Basketball

	Record
Spooks	2-0
Sports Syndicated No. 1	2-0
Rackers	2-0
Newman Club	0-2
Phi Alpha	0-2
Spics and Spooks	0-2

Hopkins Matmen To Tangle At Swarthmore Tomorrow

Facing the possibility of having two front-line operatives out of action, the Hopkins grapplers will take on Swarthmore tomorrow night on the Garnet mats.

Gordon Stick, who would have occupied the 157-pound slot, is definitely not starting and Coach Wilson Fewster states that there is a chance that 130-pound Frank Young will also be unable to see action. Stick injured a nerve in his neck in the Western Maryland match and is out for an indefinite period, while Young has a chest injury which may or may not keep him out of tomorrow's contest.

Young May Start

Fewster said that if Young is not able to perform the Blue Jays will be forced to forfeit the 130-pound division since there are no others who can be injected into that spot. Mike McLoughlin, Mel Alexander-wicz, and Owen Sear are all possibilities for Stick's weight class.

Aside from Stick and Young, to-

morrow's lineup is pretty well set, although Coach Fewster says that George Gey, who has dropped down from 177-pounds, may give Dick Watts a tussle for the 167-pound post. Otherwise, the lineup is expected to be the same one which faced Western Maryland. This includes Dave Hotchberg at 123-pounds, Bob Partridge, 137-pounds; Bob Connor, 147-pounds; Mike Caldwell, 177-pounds; and Sam Wright, heavyweight.

Jays Lose 16-14

In their only match before the holidays, the Jays were defeated by Western Maryland by a 16-14 count. Western Maryland took an early lead when Dave Hotchberg

was pinned in the first match. The Jays came back in the second bout as Frank Young won, but after Bob Partridge was defeated by the Terror captain, Hopkins trailed, 8-3.

Two straight victories, by Bob Connor and Gordon Stick, put the Jays ahead, 9-8. However, Dick Watts was decisioned and Mike Caldwell was pinned to clinch the match for Western Maryland. Sam Wright picked up five points in the final match by pinning his man to end the Jays' scoring.

Up to this point, Coach Fewster believes that the main team weakness is severe lack of depth. This is shown by the fact that he has only one man in each of the first three weight classes, necessitating forfeiture if any of these men are injured, as in the case of Young.

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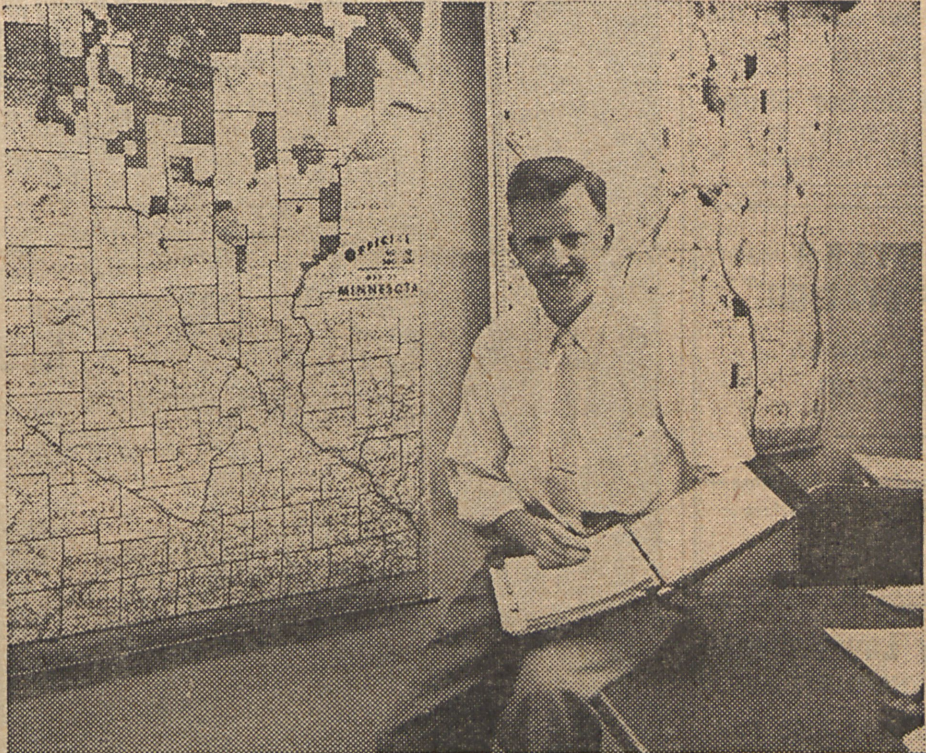
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"For the first six months I was given on-the-job training in the fundamentals of the telephone business—how lines are put up and equipment installed. Learning those fundamentals has really paid off for me.

"Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferro-electric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business.

"After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience.

"In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth.

"All this has been preparing me for a real future. You see, the telephone company is expanding by leaps and bounds. That's why it offers a young man so many open doors."

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JHU Tests Reveal Noise Difficulties In New Dormitory

(Continued from Page 5)

loudness would be reduced by 32 units. The normal speaking voice, by comparison, is between 60 and 70 decibels.

One of the more interesting results of the test were comparisons made between results in the dorm and in Whitehead Hall, which is constructed with four inch hollow cinder walls, supposedly not as effective a sound barrier.

The readings which were made there with regard to the sound reducing ability of the walls was very nearly the same as in the dorm. However, when individuals stood on opposite sides of the walls and talked, they were able to carry on a conversation without raising their voices above normal speaking tones in the dormitory, while in Whitehead this was not possible.

Possible explanations offered by Professor Wendell Garner of these somewhat confusing results were: (a) The walls had settled and as a result sound was being transmitted through a space between the wall and the ceiling; and (c) The sound was being transmitted through the door of one room, into the hallway, and then back into the adjoining room. He mentioned the fact that drapes in rooms would serve as excellent sound absorbers, and would probably be effective in reducing noise to some extent.

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Blue Hen Yearlings Defeat JHU Frosh Wrestlers, 29-8

Hopkins' wrestlers went down to their second defeat, losing to Delaware 23-13, on Wednesday at Homewood. Sam Wright, Mike Caldwell, and Bob Connor were the only winners for the Jays.

After gaining the 123 pound match by forfeit, the University of Delaware Frosh grapplers went on to defeat the Hopkins Frosh by a 24-8 score on the loser's mat last Thursday.

This was the Jay's only formal match of the season, but, they

have faced the high school wrestlers from Friend's and Mt. St. Joseph, in previous informal matches. The Jays have two more informal matches before the close of the season. Today, they will battle the Gilman team, while on February 10, they will have a return engagement with the Gaels of Mt. St. Joe.

Delaware jumped to a 5-0 lead as the result of Hopkins forfeit in the 123 pound class. Their lead was soon cut to two points as Jay Captain Bob Sanford claimed a decision over Jack Robbins of Delaware by 2-0 score in the 130 lb. class. Sanford scored on a take down in the initial round and then held his opponent scoreless to capture the victory.

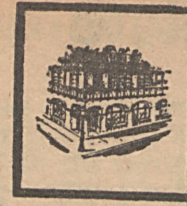
In the 137 lb. class Delaware's Hugh Mooney pinned Dan Tracy in 58 seconds of the first round to give the Hens a 10-3 lead.

After leading throughout the match, Robert Seaman of Delaware gained a 7-4 over Macy Darling to increase the Blue Hens lead to 13-3.

Frosh Five Face Saint Joe Saturday

Coach Bob Scott's Freshman five, victorious in their first three outings, face Mt. St. Joseph's tomorrow in the preliminary to the varsity game at Homewood gym, at 7:00.

Scott calls the invaders the best the frosh have yet faced. "Mt. St. Joe is a powerhouse this year and will be our first big test," said Scott.



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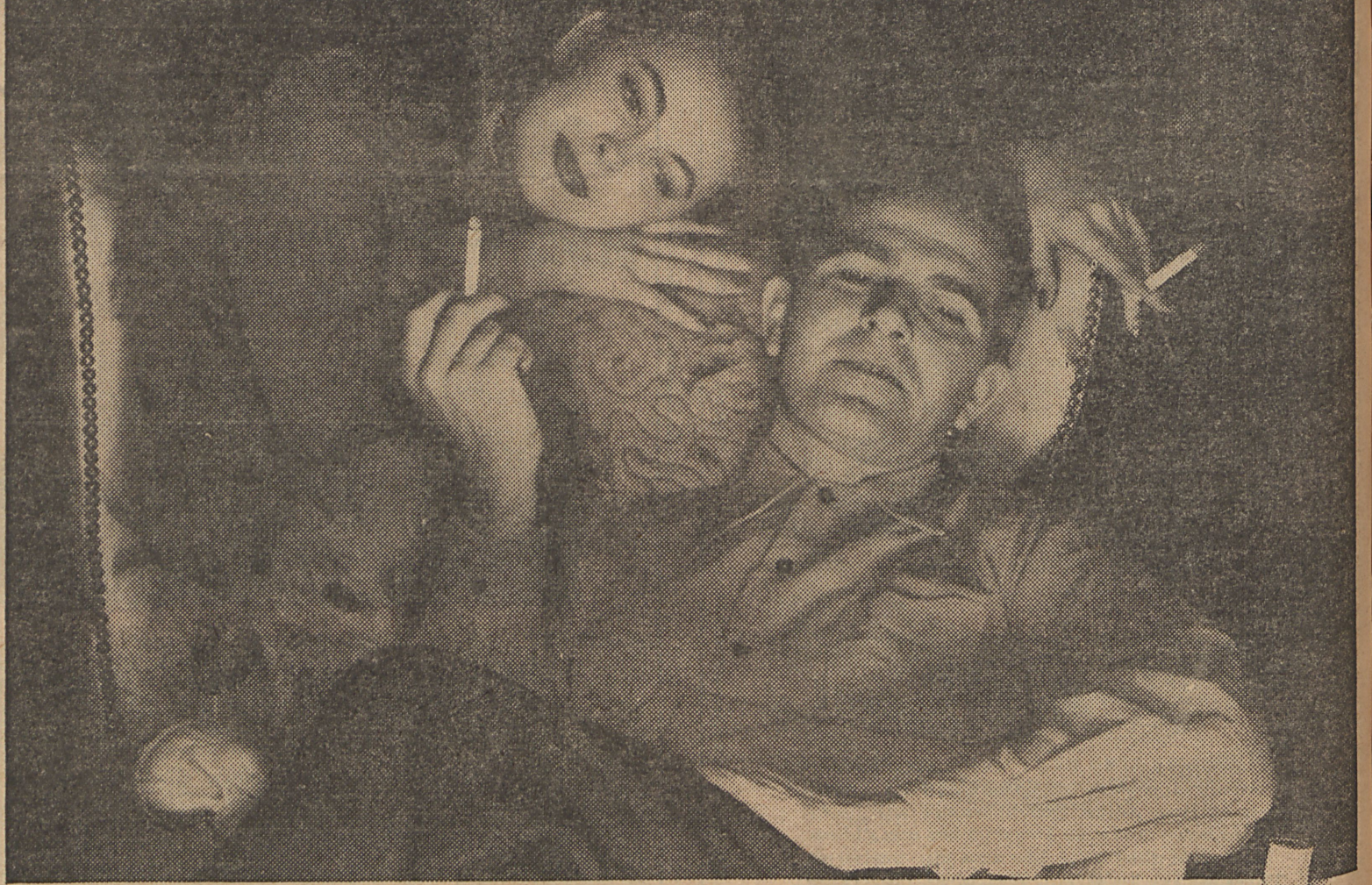
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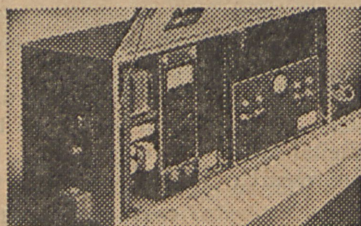
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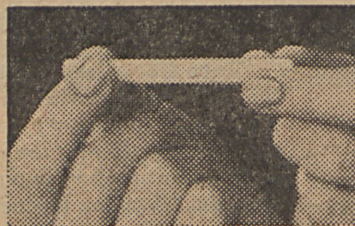
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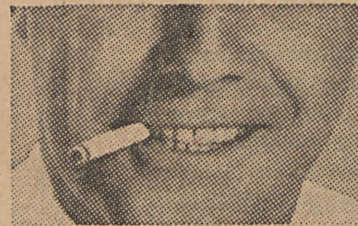
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