



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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Rushing Season Draws to Close, Annual Interfraternity Ball Planned for Friday, March 5

Tomorrow evening will be the final general open house in this semester's rushing season, and bidding will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Harry Leopold, president of the Interfraternity board, announced on Wednesday.

Last week, the first week of the rushing season, was devoted to afternoon open houses. In addition, the fraternities were assigned days for rushing in the Levering hall cafeteria. Fraternity members were not permitted to enter the cafeteria on the days for which their fraternities were not assigned. On Sunday night a general open house was held.

This week luncheons and evening parties were held by the fraternities on assigned dates.

On Sunday at 3 pm bids will be presented individually. The preferential bidding system used last semester has been discontinued, and the system used in previous years readopted.

The Fourth Annual Interfraternity Ball will be held at Levering Hall on Friday night, March 5, from nine to twelve. The ball is being jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity Board and Levering Hall.

Harry Leopold, Interfraternity Board president, stated that the board will stress as its theme this year that the ball is more than just a dance; that it is something larger than each individual fraternity. He stated further that this ball would be the unification of all the fraternities for a single purpose—the bringing out of the 'true Hopkins spirit.' Leopold said, 'Because of the many wartime restrictions that may be put upon the shoulders of each individual fraternity and upon the Interfraternity Board is stressing wholehearted cooperation among the individual fraternities in all future social and school activities.'

Following the ball, from twelve on, there will be a general open house at all of the fraternities. Individual members of each fraternity have been urged to visit as many other houses as possible during this time.

Dr Bowman Speaks At Commencement Of 139 Seniors

At the commencement ceremony on February 13, Dr Isaiah Bowman, president of the University, conferred baccalaureate degrees upon one hundred and thirty-nine seniors in the auditorium of the Maryland Casualty company. Michael Callas, who received his degree in engineering, was awarded the Alexander K Barton cup by Dr G Wilson Shaffer. The cup is awarded each year to the senior who has most faithfully served the interests and ideals of the University throughout his collegiate course.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Louis Drummeter, Donald Fleming, Joseph Lerner, Robert Resnick, and Leon Toby graduated with honor. Sidney Katz, George Sharp, and John Thomsen graduated with honor with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. Among those awarded Bachelor of Science degrees from the College for Teachers, Francis Friedlein and Eleanor Goedeke were graduated with honor.

Following the academic procession Dr Bowman addressed the graduates and audience. Dr R D Havens, professor of English, presented to the University a portrait of Dr John C French, retiring librarian of the University.

Activities Society Taps Seven Men, Elects Officers

The Beta circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities society, tapped the following men on January 28 at an assembly in the Great hall of Levering at 12.30 pm:

James Cantrell—captain, Scabbard and Blade; Student council, 1942-43; Tudor and Stuart club.

Floyd Culler—president, Junior class; president, Tau Beta Pi.

Ted DeBois—president, sophomore class; Student council, 1942-43; YMCA cabinet; secretary-treasurer, Cotillion board.

Hepley Guild—chairman, SAC; president, H club; Scabbard and Blade; Tudor and Stuart club.

Robert Lloyd—president, Student council; president, YMCA Student council.

Harry Leopold—president, Interfraternity board; Student council; chairman, Junior Prom committee; Scabbard and Blade.

Edward Duggan—chairman, Junior Prom, 1942; president, Cotillion board; president, H club, 1942; Student council, 1942; Athletic Association board; captain, soccer team.

Cantrell is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Culler, Hartmann, and Duggan, of Kappa Alpha; DeBois, Phi Epsilon Pi; Guild, Alpha Delta Phi; Lloyd, Phi Gamma Delta; and Leopold, Delta Upsilon.

The newly tapped men elected the following officers at the first meeting of the society after the assembly: president, Edward Duggan; vice-president, Floyd Culler; secretary, Henley Guild; treasurer, Harry Leopold. James Cantrell, who was chosen sergeant-at-arms, has left the undergraduate school in order to attend the School of Medicine. Another election will be held for that post.

(Continued on Page 4, Col 3)

Alumni Office Releases List of Men in Service

The Alumni Records office released on Wednesday the following list of ninety-six men who have left the undergraduate school of the Hopkins since January 1, 1943 to enter the armed forces. Those who received degrees in the February commencement are included.

Pvt Joe F Appenfelder; Cad John D Alexander, Army Air Corps; Cad Robert E Barger, Naval Reserve Air Corps; Apprentice Seaman William D Benson, Merchant Marine Naval Reserve; Pvt Melvin F Berngart; Pvt Kenneth L Billingsley; Pvt William L Blanchard; Pvt Henry B Bobrow; Pvt Charles B Boenning; Pvt John C Burdette; Pvt Millard C Buxbaum; Cad Michael G Callas, Officer Candidate School; Pvt James K Carey; Pvt Pierre C Chase; Pvt Bruce H Chilcote; Cad Lawrence G Claggett, Army Air Corps.

Pvt Anthony E Cocoros; Cad Donald M Cohen, Army Air Corps; Cad Henry S Cone, Army Air Corps; Apprentice Seaman Joseph V Connolly, US Naval Reserve; Cad Arthur I Cooper, Officer Candidate School; Cad William F Corse, Officer Candidate School; Pvt Jon C Crosby; Pvt Morton Cummins; Pvt Milton W Davis; Apprentice Seaman Hugo O DeFries, US Naval Reserve; Pvt Joseph M Didusch; Pvt Samuel H Dubbs; Cad Wendell E Dunn, Officer Candidate School; Pvt Stanley Felsner; Pvt Leo Flashman; Cad Robert R Fulton, Officer Candidate School; Pvt Clarence P Goetz; Cad Benjamin L Gordon, Army Air Corps; Cad John E Harms, Officer Candidate School; 2nd Lieut Joseph Gruver; Cad Victor H Harf, Army Air Corps; Cad Dallas W Hoadley, Officer Candidate School; Pvt Philip J Isenberg.

Apprentice Seaman David H Johnston, US Naval Reserve; Lt Willis C

Class Elections

The Student council has announced that elections for class officers in all four classes and for a Student council representative of the February freshman class will be held the week of March 8.

Petitions nominating candidates for office, signed by twenty members of the candidate's class, should be in post office box 1248 by Friday, March 5.

Doehler of Loyola To Address IRC At Next Meeting

According to tentative plans, Dr Edward W Doehler of Loyola college will speak on the *Attitude of the Catholic Toward the Coming Peace and Post-War Reconstruction* at the next meeting of the International Relations club. His talk will be one of a series dealing with the attitudes of various groups in the population toward the kind of peace that should be made and the means by which reconstruction should be attempted.

Dr Doehler is the faculty adviser of the Loyola college International Relations club. This group has been invited to attend the meeting at which Dr Doehler will speak. In addition the club has been negotiating with the Goucher college International Relations club, and the general agreement has been reached in favor of joint meetings at intervals.

When asked about membership requirements, Jerry Piven, secretary of the Hopkins organization, said, 'There are no fixed requirements for membership. Those who attend meetings are considered as members. The meetings are completely open to the public. All Hopkins students whether in the day or evening school, are invited to come, and to bring guests if they desire.'

According to the present plans, the next meeting is tentatively set for Monday, March 8.

Anyone wishing to obtain a notice of the time and place of the meeting should get in touch with Arnold Harberger, post office box 455.

Playshop to Give Second Production: Comedy by Lorca

The Playshop will present *The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife*, by Garcia Lorca from Tuesday, March 2 to Saturday, March 6 at 8:30 in the evening in the Barn on the Hopkins campus. Lorca is a famous Spanish dramatist and poet who died in the recent civil war.

Dr N Bryllion Fagin, director of the Playshop, characterized the play as a 'folk comedy full of humor and dash.'

It is being directed by Mrs Isabel Burger, with music by Lorca himself, arranged by Anne Powers. Special dances are being arranged by Catherine Cockey. The stage manager of the play is James Applegate.

The cast includes Walter Pearthree as the shoemaker, Doris Railing as his wife, Tommy Burger as the boy, Delmar Solem as the mayor, Daniel Sheer as Don Blackbird, Dolly Ashley, Jane Strahan, Edith Natanson, Margaret Mitchell, Betty Covington, as neighbors and gossips, Bill Jaeger as the sashmaker's apprentice, and James Applegate as the hatmaker's apprentice.

This is the second major production of the Playshop season, the first having been Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*. The third production will be an original prize play selected in a national contest.

Wright Announces Rules for Eating in Cafeteria

Because of the increased use of the Levering hall cafeteria, not only by the students and employees of the University but especially by the groups from the Signal corps which are on the campus, it has been found necessary to encourage a new plan of activity in the cafeteria. Frank Wright, YMCA secretary, said, 'In order to "Help Ease The Squeeze" those who use the cafeteria are asked to observe the following rules:

- 1 Eat in the cafeteria, but "visit" upstairs—the tables and chairs are needed for others.
- 2 Stack your dishes before you leave—this will save time in clearing the tables.
- 3 Throw waste paper in baskets—if you bring your lunch, dispose of waste paper in the baskets and place milk-bottles in the center of the tables.
- 4 Replace chairs at the proper tables and keep tables in order.'

Mr Wright further stated that everyone's cooperation is necessary if the service in the Levering hall shops is to be maintained for all to use.

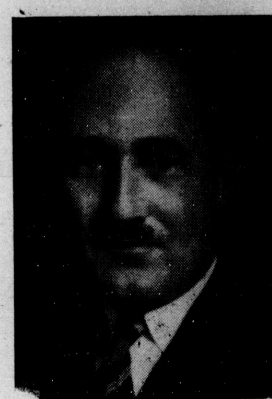
Student Service Conference

Thirty-three students representing seven colleges met in Levering hall last weekend to consider ways and means of raising funds for the World Student Service fund. Bob Lloyd, Frank Wright and Dr Ernst Feise of the Hopkins YMCA and Don Bautz and Phil Dunk of the Lutheran Student association represented the University.

Miss Wilmina Rowland, executive secretary of the Fund, and Tracy Strong of the War Prisoners Aid were leaders at the conference. They presented a graphic picture of the work being done through the World Student Service fund among dispossessed students in China, Russia, and the United States, among students

(Continued on Page 4, Col 6)

Administration Committee Meets With Students, Discusses War Problems



P Stewart Macaulay

Dr Hubble Talks At the Hopkins Commemoration

The Commemoration Day celebration of the Hopkins was held this year on February 22 in conjunction with the observance of the four-hundredth anniversary of the death of the Polish scientist, Nicolaus Copernicus. Dr Edwin Hubble, member of the staff of Mt Wilson observatory in California, was the

speaker for the program which was held in the Maryland Casualty auditorium at 8:30 pm.

Dr Hubble, who is at present chief of the section on exterior ballistics at Aberdeen, Maryland, spoke on the subject of *The Exploration of Space*. He explained the various theories of the universe which, he said, are gradually converging into a new theory although such a development is not yet in sight. He predicted that many of the problems in the development of this new theory will be solved when the new 200-inch telescope is completed at Mt Wilson sometime after the war. Dr Hubble illustrated his lecture by slides, most of which were taken through Mt Wilson's 100-inch telescope.

Dr Isaiah Bowman also spoke at the celebration and introduced the speaker. Approximately seven hundred people attended the exercises, including several representatives of various Polish organizations in Baltimore who were invited.

Hopkins Debates Boston University On World Union

Last Friday evening the Johns Hopkins University Debating council met a Boston university team in the Sherwood room of Levering hall. Rowland Brandwein and Arnold Harberger of the Hopkins, debating against William PUNCH and Austin Freely of Boston, took the negative side of the topic.

Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union. According to the council's custom, there was no judging in the debate.

The Boston team was entertained after the debate, and remained overnight at the dormitory.

Next Monday, at the regular meeting of the council, there will be a round table discussion of the topic given above. The meeting will be held in Gilman hall 108 at 8.15 pm.

The Committee on Undergraduate Affairs met with five leaders of campus activities at dinner at the Faculty club on Monday, February 15, in order to discuss current problems of undergraduate affairs. The committee is composed of P Stewart Macaulay, provost of the University, chairman, Dr G Wilson Shaffer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr William B Kouwenhoven, dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr Howard E Cooper, dean of the School of Business Economics. The undergraduates present were Robert Lloyd, president of the Student council, Henley Guild, chairman of the Student Activities committee, Edward Duggan, chairman of the Cotillion board, Harry Leopold, president of the Interfraternity board, and James Applegate, editor-in-chief of the NEWS-LETTER.

Students' War Status

The problem of alleviating the doubt and confusion in students' minds as to their war status was discussed, the main difficulty in this situation stated as lying in the organization of information coming through three channels to the University: through Dr Sidney Painter as advisor to the students, through the Military department, and through the Administration. Contradictory orders are constantly coming in, sometimes with conflicts between the material sent to the various sources within the University. This situation would make, there is a day-by-day report to the students, even more confusing. One difficulty in

for some students to have a clear attitude of duty and to do their work. Mr Macaulay said, 'They often do not realize that they are more valuable to the nation, welfare with an education than without one, and that the better their work the better their chances of completing their education.' He added, however, that this tendency has not reached any alarming proportions at the Hopkins but that an effort should be made to decrease it even more.

The group decided to ask Dr Painter to speak to the freshmen, since their situation is the most doubtful in the University, and to try to clarify their position in their minds. According to a suggestion by Dean Kouwenhoven, the first of these discussions was held with the engineering freshman at 8.30 am on Saturday, February 20. Dr Painter will arrange other meetings in the near future with the pre-medical freshmen and with the remaining freshmen, consisting of non-medical Arts students and of business students.

Honor System

The meeting also discussed the problems of decreasing violations of the Honor code and of handling cases of violation turned in to the Council. Lloyd said that the Council had found that many cases of violation are caused by students' lack of information as to what constitutes a violation in a particular course. He said that many students whom the Council knew were guilty had to be acquitted because of such excuses as, 'I wasn't told not to do it,' or 'Everyone else does it,' or 'It's not a violation according to my moral code.'

In order to eliminate the possibility of these excuses, Lloyd said that the Council had sent a letter to the entire faculty asking them to define clearly to all their classes what may be done and what may not be done in any particular course, lecture or laboratory. He said that a questionnaire was being prepared on which the faculty would state what they had told their classes; these questionnaires will be kept in the Council's files so that they may be consulted in particular cases.

Lloyd further stated that the Council's policy in regard to the Honor code would be one of instruction more than of regulation.

As to the matter of handling cases of violation, Lloyd said that during

(Continued on Page 4, Col 5)

Hopkins Basketball Season Ends This Week With Two Defeats By Loyola and Haverford

On
The
FJD Line

The Navy granted a reprieve to intercollegiate athletics this week with the announcement that sailor students will be allowed to participate in varsity sports. The only catch is that varsity athletics will be considered as extracurricular activities in addition to stiff physical drills and the prescribed course of study. In other words, the student may participate in athletics only in his spare time.

Nevertheless, the Navy program does represent a liberal offer in comparison with the Army's outright "No" expressed earlier in the week.

The V-12 ruling should also give much needed encouragement to those schools still struggling to keep alive intercollegiate competition. The Big Ten, for example, with its new freshman ruling, and with the aid of Navy students, should be able to produce a flock of Saturday's heroes just as capable as the Harmons, Smiths, and Kinnicks of pre-war years.

Now that the question of athletic material has been partially settled, there still remain the problems of transportation, housing, and a scarcity of coaches. The situation in the East is particularly dark. The once powerful Big Three is giving up the fight. Minor sports have been abolished at Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, and there is every indication that nothing more than a feeble effort will be made to save King Football.

The situation here at Hopkins is representative of headaches experienced elsewhere in college sports. Athletics as usual. And while this is not intended as an alibi for the Jays' anemic showing in fall and winter sports, it is none the less true that Hopkins has been hard hit by wartime problems.

The main bugaboo is the loss of much needed veteran players to the armed services. Every team on the campus has felt this to some degree.

The accelerated course of study is another barrier. Under this program, graduation cuts the winter sports schedule right in the middle and pares off a huge percentage of experienced players who are seniors.

The fencing squad, for example, was crippled by February graduations. Undeclared in four primary matches, the foil men were destined for big things. However, graduation of such keymen as co-captains Mace Myers and Al Schwartzman has reduced the team to a pitiable condition. At best, reconstruction would be a tough assignment; and with the present shortage of material, it will be virtually impossible.

The big question, of course, is whether the Jays will have material to produce another high powered last

The Hopkins basketball team ended its season this week with losses to Haverford and Loyola. The Haverford game concluded a disastrous season which saw the Jays taking only one out of seven conference tests. The one victory was scored early in the season over Gallaudet.

The truth is that Coach Gardner Mallonee just didn't have the material. With only Bud Thanhauser remaining from last year's squad, the team was composed of green, inexperienced players.

The fact that the team never lost spirit in the face of overwhelming odds is to their credit. No one expected them to do better than they did, and no one can rightfully be disappointed in their showing.

The score of the Haverford game played Wednesday night at Homewood was 34-27.

The Pennsylvanians were unable to build up a sizable lead at any point in the first half, though they led all the way. Half time found Haverford on top by a 17-13 score.

Midway through the second half the visitors, led by high scorer Hook Pruser, began to pile up a threatening lead. But the Jays, sparked by some nice shooting on the part of Lionel Zheutlin, managed to cut down the score to 34-27 by the final whistle.

Zheutlin with twelve points was high scorer for the evening, and Pruser led the visitors with nine counters.

For the second time this season, the basketballers just fell short of upsetting a highly favored Loyola five in a game played at Evergreen last Tuesday. The score was 39-34 in favor of Loyola.

The Greyhounds, with a vastly different squad from the one that had humbled the Jays earlier in the season, drew first blood on Franny Mueller's set shot. Hopkins then took command of the situation and had scored eleven points before Loyola could sink another two-pointer. From this point, the Greyhounds started knocking away at the Hopkins lead; and the half found them only one point behind, the score being 18-17.

Izzy Trovato's goal early in the second half started an upsurge for Loyola. From here on, the game was fought on even terms until late in the period. Gene O'Connor boosted

crosse team. The Navy ruling for V-12 students will not be felt in colleges until July. And whether Hopkins will be chosen by the Navy is as yet unknown.

One thing seems certain: schools not selected by the Navy are doomed to oblivion for the duration in intercollegiate sports. The future of varsity sports at Hopkins rests in the hands of the Navy. Loyola's total with two long shots and the Greyhounds started to pull away. The Jays made one last effort in the dying minutes with a rally

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that netted four points. The final whistle found Loyola on the long end of the 39-34 score.

High scorer was Loyola's Franny Mueller with fifteen markers. The brightest spot in the Hopkins picture was the fine play of Jerry Cooper, mid-term freshman, who sparked the Jays with his ten counters. Cooper formerly played for the City College five.

New Heating

In order to remedy the situation of a cold gymnasium and colder locker rooms, the University has secured a coal stoker to replace the present oil burner. The Faculty club which has the only other oil burning unit on the campus, is to be heated by a steam line from the greenhouse in the botanical gardens.

Poly Press Pays Tribute To Hopkins Athletic System

(Editorial Note—We reprint this article from the Poly Press, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. It appeared in the column, "Sports Patter," by Jerry Williams, sports editor of the paper.)

A Tribute to Johnny Hopkins

Taking time out from the dull monotony of nightly routine, your most esteemed writer went out to Homewood last Saturday to view the basketball tussle between Delaware and Johnny himself. The University of Delaware won, of course, 60-24. But the score was in my opinion, unimportant. Sitting beside me was some old fellow, who evidently followed collegiate basketball quite closely. By the remarks he made and the general attitude he assumed, one could plainly see that he thought college athletics had only one purpose—the amusement of the general public. Quite a few people seem to share this opinion; they seem to forget that most men go to college to improve themselves both mentally and, in some cases, physically. These people seem to think that just because in the course of physical improvement some athletes stand out from the rest and make a name for themselves, that every college game attended should be a three-ring circus put on just for the entertainment of the public, but if it isn't, they are disappointed, and they proclaim to the world that such-and-such a college is no good because their basketball team doesn't win. So it is only natural that when some college takes the accent off certain sports, refuses to charge admission to their games, and in general makes the athletic program truly benefit the athlete and not the spectator, that these persons should resent it deeply and think the college officials crazy. Well, all this writer can say is, "Keep up the good work Hopkins. We're all behind you."

Mason-Dixon Wrestlers Compete at Hopkins Gym

The annual Mason-Dixon conference wrestling tournament will be held at the Hopkins gym tomorrow, the first eliminations beginning at 11 am and the finals and consolations being held at 8 pm.

Hopkins, the defending champions, will be opposed by only four teams

this year—Delaware, Loyola, Gallaudet, and American university. The Blue Jay wrestling squad, having defeated both Loyola and Delaware and American University in dual meets, is favored in the tournament. Gallaudet did not enter teams into the conference this year, but will be represented tomorrow in several weight classes. Western Maryland and Catholic university did not organize wrestling teams this year and will not be in the tournament.

Three of last year's champions have been entered in the meet—Ed Lauterbach of Hopkins, 121 pound champion, Ted Mattern of Hopkins, 175 pound champion, and George Lourell of Delaware, 155 pound champion. Lourell may not be able to wrestle because of a leg injury which also kept him out of last week's match with Hopkins.

Coach Dick Hoover announced the following entries from Hopkins: 121 lb—Ed Lauterbach; 128 lb—Ed Beck; 136 lb—George Kachadourian; 145 lb—John Darr; 155 lb—Joe Schapiro; 165 lb—Mort Disney; 175 lb—Ted Mattern; Unlimited—Bob Rosenthal.

Last Saturday, Hopkins won its second meet in five starts, defeating Delaware, 21-13.

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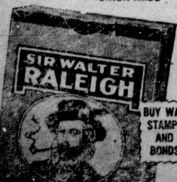


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Letters to Box 1

(Continued from Page 2)

American and boss him around. Nobody else in the army does either. NEWS-LETTER I used to write of my. The army does make you appreciate life by teaching the trade of killing, which is the objective of all military operations. It teaches the love of civilian amenities. In the appreciation of Mozart or Tchaikovsky; now I could write a lengthy appreciation of a room with wall-paper in it. It has been a long time since I have seen one.

The sad truth remains that ideas, no matter how passionately expressed, are not quite so persuasive as the point of a bayonet. Nazi and Communist ideas were pretty well keyed to what is called the mass mind when those parties came to power in Germany and Russia, but it took a lot of rough stuff to get those parties into power.

It may or may not take a long time to crush Japan and the Third Reich; but when that is finally done, remember please that we will be top dogs and they will be underdogs. Peace will bring relief to them as it will to everybody else, but it will also bring humiliation. They will need a gentle hint once in a while.

There is absolutely no sense in dislocating the national economy in a world-wide war, and then throwing away all the costly armament and experience in peace. In peace people are apt to overlook security and the grumbings of the underdogs in a mad rush for material comfort. The safe nation is the nation with a civilian citizenry trained in the arts of war and sufficient equipment available when and if it is necessary to use it.

A great deal is being talked about a system to insure peace. I don't know which scheme will be in effect, but I think it will work. But I think the alertness of the nations in the matter of St. Mary preparation function, which AMOS E TAYLOR JR will want to attend.

There will be a committee. It seems to us that there are two fallacies in Pvt Taylor's argument: that the war and peace of the world depend entirely upon militarism and that the army life is the 'real,' hence the normal, type of existence.

We dream of peace; yes, we devoutly dream of peace. But our dreams are not of peace as an actuality or as uncomplicated potential. We dream of it as the goal which we are constantly striving to attain through war after war, as the type of existence so much to be desired that we are willing to endure war in order to realize even a simulated peace.

We feel, however, that war alone

can bring us nothing but simulated peace; and our goal, remember, is true and lasting peace. In order to work closer toward this goal, we must have ideas, good ideas formulated by well-trained minds. The bayonet may be used to enforce the ideas; but if the goal is to be at all approximated, the ideas must stick much longer than does the bayonet. Therefore, we again conclude, as we did in the editorial, that militarism is only an expedient, vital though it may be.

As we have said, Pvt Taylor's comments as to the relative merits of collegiate and military training seem based on the very false hypothesis that army life is more 'real' than college life. It must be recognized that both are exceptional types of existence; their relative merits, then, must be judged by what they offer the individual.

It is true that the contacts one makes in the army are valuable, but just as any new contact or experience with any type of person or situation is valuable; and an educated person should be able to extract this valuable instruction from ordinary experience more readily than can a person whose mind is comparatively undeveloped. It is true that in college one acquires a great deal of excessive baggage, but we venture to conjecture that Pvt Taylor is acquiring a good deal of mental superfluities right now that may not be even ornamental. It is true that the sensibilities of the men in the ranks are essentially just like those of college men; but here a distinction can be made in that the college should train a man to express these sensibilities while the army does not. The argument about vocabulary can be shown as ridiculous by carrying it to a ridiculous extreme: a man should never have perfected a language because it has hindered his communication of ideas with dogs and cats. A college man should be able to adjust his vocabulary to whatever his needs of it are.

In accordance with our conclusion that war is only an expedient to attain peace, then, we here conclude that the value of a college education is greater than that of army training because the college trains for peace as well as war, while the army trains only for war.—THE EDITOR.

Students interested in trying out for the Cotillion board should file notice of their intention with Eddie Duggan, the president, post office box 246, Ted DeBois, secretary-treasurer of the board requested on Wednesday.

JD Carlton Heads Scabbard & Blade; Replaces Cantrell

J Dracy Carlton was elected captain of Company I, Second regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national military society. He takes the place of James Cantrell who, since his election in January, has left the University to enter the Hopkins Medical school.

Carlton's position as sergeant-at-arms of the fraternity was filled by the election of James Russell.

Carlton is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Russell is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Musical Club

Paul Rosenbluth was elected president of the Musical club and Charles Beachley, Jack Hartmann, William Crowell, and George Chidester were elected vice-presidents.

Rosenbluth, who succeeds Lew Day as president, is a member of the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity, Hartmann is a Kappa Alpha, and both Crowell and Chidester are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

ODK Tap . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The faculty advisors of ODK are Dr W Kelso Morrill, Thomas Hubbard, Dr E R Blanchard, and Dr Mark Secrist.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee university in 1914 for the purpose of recognizing leadership and ability in campus activities. Since then the fraternity has grown to a national organization and now consists of fifty chapters.

"TOPS" IN CLOTHES FOR THE

COLLEGE MAN

THE HUB

"—of Charles Street"

Flashman, Jeffries Committee On Undergraduate Affairs Leave News-Letter; Staff Admits Girls

Leo Flashman, make-up editor, and David Jeffries, feature editor, have resigned from the staff of the NEWS-LETTER, it was announced on Tuesday by James Applegate, editor-in-chief. Flashman has left the University to enter the Army; and Jeffries was forced to resign because of the pressure of school and outside work. Since there is no one on the staff at the present time eligible to fill these positions, Applegate said that elections for these editorships would not yet be held.

Although details of a plan to admit undergraduate women to the staff have not yet been decided, the NEWS-LETTER is accepting women as candidates. To date four have applied and are working on the news staff: Marie Grove, Doris Bugatch, Mary Mellor, and Eleanor Eakin. New candidates among undergraduate men are: William Snyder, Alfred Gakenheimer, Edward Winchester, Everett Smith, Jules Edlavitch, and James Hildebrand.

Dr Cox Added To Physics Faculty

Dr Richard T Cox has been added to the faculty as visiting professor in physics for the year beginning with the February term. Dr Cox received both his A B and his Ph D degrees at the Hopkins in the years 1920 and 1924, respectively. He returns to the Hopkins from New York university where he was professor of physics until last year. He previously served as associate physicist for the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Committee On Undergraduate Affairs Meets With Five Student Leaders

the past year the Council had had time for nothing but honor trials. In order to give the Council as a whole the opportunity to perform its legislative functions, the possibility of establishing an Honor commission within the Council was discussed. It was decided that such an Honor commission should have full judiciary power and should be composed of two seniors and two juniors from the Council headed by the Council president. No further action has yet been taken on this matter, although it is being discussed by the Council.

The point was brought up that the Council has no way of drawing information from the experiences of previous Councils in organizing the Honor code and deciding honor cases. The group discussed the possibility of adding a faculty advisor who would have no vote but who could give advice on the basis of past experience. No decision was made upon this matter either.

Lloyd said that several years ago Council meeting, excepting honor

trials, were opened to all students, but since that time few students have taken advantage of the possibility. He expressed the hope that more students would attend Council meetings which will be posted regularly on the new Activities bulletin board which the Council has placed in Gilman post office.

YMCA News...

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who are prisoners of war and internees in Europe and North America, and among refugee students around the world.

Representatives of St Johns college, Washington college, Hood college, Goucher, Hopkins, Morgan, and Towson Teachers each discussed their plans for a drive on their campus. The drive on the Hopkins campus will probably be held within a month.

After the conference Sunday a 'Day of Prayer' service for the World Student Christian federation was held in University Baptist church. Herb Wolf, Bob Lloyd, Charles Sands, Glenn Geyer, Phil Dunk, and Paul Young participated in the services.

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