

## BLUE JAY QUINT TO FACE MOUNTAINEER BASKETEERS IN STIFFEST ENCOUNTER

Mt. St. Mary Team Tough  
Assignment For Bat-  
tered Jay Five

MOUNTAINEERS ARE  
LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Mallonee Forsee Stiff Bat-  
tle On Mount St.  
Mary Court

Hopkins	Mt. St. Mary's
Traggis.....F.....	Apichella
Melvin.....F.....	Petring
Moore.....C.....	Savage
Rasin.....G.....	Kokle
McLain.....G.....	Kampinski

Emmitsburg, Maryland, will be the scene of the battle of the Blue Jay quintet tonight, when they face the stellar five of Mount St. Mary's College. A hard fight is foreseen for the Hopkins men, but gloom pervades all prophecy for victory for the Black and Blue. The Mountaineers, last year's league champions, have not been defeated by any of the Maryland Collegiate League teams, and appear to be as strong as ever. "The outlook for tonight's game is not at all promising," stated Coach Mallonee. "Mount St. Mary's has one of the leading teams in this part of the country and, playing on their own peculiar, small court, they are at their best."

### Veterans Start

The tentative line-up for the battle will put the same five Jays on the floor at the start who saw the starting action at Evergreen against Loyola, this past week-end. "Dimmy" Traggis, who covered himself with glory in spite of injury against Loyola, will await the tip-off at one of the forward positions. His running-mate will probably again be Norm Melvin, who has been one of the five mainstays for the past two years. Lee Moore, who seems to have been improving with every game this season, should again be at the pivot post when the teams square off. In the guard slots, Joe McLain, stellar defense man, and Captain Carl Rasin, of whom little needs to be said, will provide their invaluable defensive work.

### Teamwork Improved

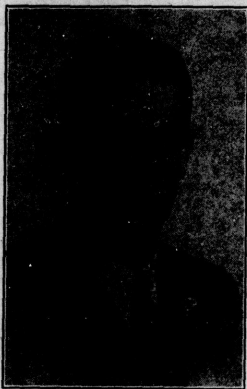
The improved teamwork and unity of the Blue Jay five shown in the Loyola encounter will be of great import in the coming Mountaineer fray. Better passing and cooperation will key up the Black and Blue attack to the point needed to meet the Mt. St. Mary's aggression on even ground. The Jays are expected to use the same attack they have featured all season long—distance shots with follow-up play that is invaluable because of the height advantages held by the Hopkins five over most of their adversaries.

## CAMERA CLUB PLANS EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

The Johns Hopkins Camera Club held a regular meeting last Friday night at 7:30 P. M., in Room 109 in Gilman Hall. An illustrated lecture from the Eastman Kodak Company was viewed. The group decided upon building a dark room with their available funds and laid plans for an exhibit to be shown in Gilman Hall on Commemoration day.

The Club is looking forward to their next meeting, during which Fred Vaughn, a photographic expert from the Defender Photographic Company will deliver a lecture on "Pictorial Photography" and give a laboratory demonstration of enlarging and printing.

### Cager Captain



Carl Rasin

## HEALTH COMMITTEE ORGANIZES CAMPAIGN AGAINST SYPHILIS

Group Plans Series Of Lec-  
tures, Motion Pictures,  
Pamphlet Distribution

At a meeting of the Campus Health Committee, held in the Levering Hall Board Room on January 7, plans were discussed for the execution of the Anti-Syphilis Campaign, scheduled for the middle of the next semester. The campaign will consist of a series of lectures accompanied by motion pictures and the distribution of pamphlets.

The Campus Health Committee is an offshoot of the I. N. A. conference held at Lehigh University last December. At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association plans were discussed for the establishment of these health committees in all the universities of the country. The plan was initiated at the George Washington University where it was reported a great success.

### Four Activities Represented

A committee was then organized on the Hopkins campus, and four activities sent representatives to the group. The four activities represented are: The Young Men's Christian Association, The News-Letter, The Johns Hopkins Science Club, and the Hopkins chapter of the American Student Union.

Nat Finkelstein, '38, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Morris Wessel, acting secretary, Francis Brodine, Huntley Lloyd, Ben Root, and Aaron Fink. The next meeting will be held in the Levering Board Room next Friday at 12:30.

### Activities To Date

To date, the Campus Health Committee as part of its Anti-Syphilis Campaign has utilized the editorial page of the News-Letter to run "facts about syphilis". Illustrative posters have been placed on the bulletin boards.

### Apology

An article titled "Oserize" describing the anecdote which originated that expression was printed in last Friday's News-Letter but through an unfortunate typographical error, the name of the writer, Wightman F. Melton, Johns Hopkins, class of 1906, was omitted. The News-Letter wishes to thank Mr. Melton for his contribution and apologizes for the omission.

## International Relations Are Aired During Conference At Latrobe Hall

Europe, Far East, And U. S. Viewed By 10 Authorities;  
3 Hopkins Professors Presented By League Of  
Nations, History Teachers Association

### Czecho-Slovakia

"The retention of Czechoslovakia by a peace-loving people is very close to the hearts of the peace-loving states of Europe," said Sir Herbert Ames, former League Secretary, in answer to his subject, "Is Czechoslovakia Worth Saving?" in the first session of the International Relations Conference Friday afternoon. "Czechoslovakia is the watershed at the cross-roads of central Europe, a vital strategic point," he continued. "Today it is the last real democratic state in central Europe, and, lying as it does between Italy and Germany, it is in real danger of extinction."

### Germany Threatens

The chief threat is from Germany. Propagated by internal discontent, German propaganda has played havoc with the stability of the Czechoslovakian government. The Sudeten German party has become dangerously powerful under Conrad Henlein and demands administrative autonomy from Czechoslovakia.

"Obviously it is impossible for two conflicting governments to exist in the same area," Sir Herbert said. "The danger today lies in the belief by the Germans that administrative autonomy is possible. Here is Hitler's chance to demand something impossible."

### Czechoslovakia Reinforced

In case of German aggression, however, both France and Russia are tied to her by treaty. Also, England would probably reinforce France if she were reasonably assured of the benevolent neutrality of the United States.

"In the long run," Sir Herbert concluded, "a good deal depends upon America." This session was gratifying under the Schouler foundation.

### Europe

The first of five speakers on "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" in the third session was Sir Herbert Ames. His subject was "British Foreign Policy."

### British Foreign Policy

Great Britain was wholehearted behind the League of Nations, and is still proceeding with that as an objective, but in the meantime, she has begun a tremendous re-armament program.

"Great Britain wants the negotiation of a general settlement in Europe or a strengthening of the League," Sir Herbert said.

"Proceeding toward a dual objective, she is anxious for peace, but mindful of British interests."

### French Foreign Policy

"Security is the key word in French foreign policy," Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, Professor of Political Economy at Notre Dame, said in the second talk. "France has what she wants, and her main concern is to keep it."

Toward this peace, she has constructed huge armaments and formidable defenses in her "Achilles heel," the sector not a natural boundary on the German and Belgian frontier. Her second step has been through treaties and ententes.

"Until she has a guarantee of peace through collective security, she must prepare for her own security," Dr. Morrissey concluded.

### German Foreign Policy

"I can sympathize with the security of France and Britain," Dr. Matern, Hopkins Political Science lecturer, prefaced his talk on Germany. "I can sympathize with their security as I can with a cat who has just swallowed a canary bird and wants time to digest it."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## STUDENT COUNCIL CLARIFIES FUNCTIONS OF COMMISSIONS; ALTERS TWO REGULATIONS

### Constitution

The following are significant excerpts from the Engineering Honor Commission Constitution.

### From Preamble

There shall exist a group of undergraduate students in the School of Engineering of the Johns Hopkins University known as "THE ENGINEERING HONOR COMMISSION" whose defined purpose and intent is to promote, further, and uphold that system existing at the Johns Hopkins University and known under the Articles of Constitution of the Student Council of the aforementioned University as the "HONOR SYSTEM."

This Commission is created arbitrarily by the Student Council to broaden the scope of the same and inject a consciousness of the Honor System into the undergraduate body of the School of Engineering.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Leaving Examination Rooms,  
Seating, Left To Instruct-  
or's Discretion

ARTS AND SCIENCE  
PUBLISHED FRIDAY

Engineers' Commission Con-  
stitution Made Public;  
States Function

"The Student Council wishes to make clear to the student body that the Student Honor Commissions which it has appointed are not to be in any sense regarded as a type of police force intended to spy upon violators of the Honor System. There seems to be some sort of general misinterpretation among the students as to just what the function of these particular groups is.

"These Honor Commissions are what their name implies in every sense of the word. They are two groups of representative students, chosen from their respective classes in their respective schools, whose appointment has been made in order that more students may be directly concerned with the Honor System and its workings, and that students may feel more closely concerned with the proper functioning of the System. We wish to make the Honor System more directly the concern of the student body, and make its proper workings less restricted to members of the Student Council alone." Thus, William B. Kempton, president of the Student Council, today clarified the exact positions of the Student Honor Commissions.

At the same time, the Council revealed that it has repealed the rules concerning sitting one seat apart during examinations, and the forbidding of students' leaving examination rooms during the examination period. These matters are now left entirely to the discretion of the respective instructors.

### Engineering Constitution

The Student Council has also released the Constitution for the Engineers' Commission. Whereas this Commission has functioned for several months now, with Charles Mewshaw as chairman, and Douglas Meigs as secretary, it has had no previous constitution.

The engineers' constitution sets forth the powers of the Commission as promoting a strong sentiment for, and upholding the Honor System; bringing about the cooperation of the faculty; interpreting violations of the Honor System to the Council; investigations of violations of the Honor System; and in every way acting in such ways as to broaden the scope of this system and inject a consciousness of it into the undergraduate body of the School of Engineering.

### Arts and Science Commission

The Commission for the College of Arts and Sciences has already been chosen, and is a group of sixteen men, representing an even quota of members for each class, with a senior chairman. However, due to the fact that all appointees have not as yet been contacted, the list cannot be made public until Friday.

The constitution for this group is to follow the general plan of that for the engineers, with alterations to fit the particular case.

## FORMER BARNSTORMER IN LOCAL PRODUCTION

Bert Gordon, '35, a former member of the Barnstormers, will play a role in the Alliance Players' Production, *It Can't Happen Here*, when the play is presented on January 22-24 at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 1216 E. Baltimore Street.

The play is an adaptation of the novel of the same name by Sinclair Lewis. It deals with a middle-class family in Vermont and describes what happens to members of this family when confronted with the actuality of fascism. Harry King will direct the production.

## PROM PLANS ALTER AS JUNIORS FIND HOPES ARE DASHED

Grad Dance At Levering  
Is Announced For Friday  
Night

As plans for the Junior Prom were dashed over the week-end, the third Faculty and Graduate Prom of the season developed according to schedule for Friday night.

When arrangements for one of the five bands announced last issue to be chosen by the students slipped back into neutral, the Junior Executive Council shifted into first yesterday with a new tentative plan.

The date for the Prom has been arbitrarily moved to February 12. Hopes for Guy Lombardo loomed as others vanished.

Lombardo will be playing in Washington on February 16 and the Council is negotiating a Homewood engagement for the next evening with the backing of the Student Activities Committee.

### Grad Dance Is Opportune

Gene Hardy and his orchestra will animate the Levering Hall dance this Friday from nine to one.

Guest-sponsored by ten members of the faculty from the School of Hygiene, the School of Engineering, and the department of chemistry, mathematics, political economy, and geology, this pre-exam swing session should be well attended.

Charles Larrick, chairman of the Graduate Student Engineering committee, announced the completion of arrangements today. Admission will be one dollar.

The faculty guest-sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Otto, Dr. J. R. Causey, Dr. and Mrs. David Harker, Dr. E. R. van Kampen, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Emmett, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. H. Donnay.

### Scholarships

The Social Science Research Council offers in 1938-39, a number of research-training fellowships, and grants-in-aid of research in the following branches of social science:

Economics, Social and Political History, Political Science, Social Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Cultural Anthropology, and Social Aspects of Related Disciplines.

The purpose of the Council is to assist in developing a well-trained group of research workers.

## CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUB

National Park College Hears  
All Musical Groups  
In Club

The Johns Hopkins Musical club presented a concert to the students and faculty of the National Park College at Silver Springs, Maryland, Saturday night, at 8:30 p.m. All divisions of the Musical Club participated, and the audience and performers danced to the music of the Blue Jay orchestra at the conclusion of the concert.

### Program

- Glee Club  
A. University Ode.....Starr  
B. I Love Life.....Mana-Zucca
- Banjo Club  
March J. H. U.....Gebelein  
Dedicated to the  
Johns Hopkins University
- Piano Solo.....Otto Phillips (soloist)
- Hawaiian Troupe  
A. Only You.....Gebelein  
B. Hilo March.....arr. by Gebelein
- Glee Club  
Three Traditional Sea Chanteys:  
A. High Barbary  
B. Shenandoah  
C. Salt Beef
- Banjo Club  
Mexican Melodies arr. by Gebelein
- Quartette
- Blue Jay Orchestra
- Glee Club  
A. The Lord's Prayer.....Malotte  
B. Wanderer's Song.....Schumann  
C. Dear Old Johnny Hopkins  
arranged by Steinwald  
D. J.H.U. Medley  
arranged by Steinwald

Stan Foray accompanied the Banjo Club on the piano, and Otto Phillips accompanied the Glee Club. The program was very well received. The next concert will be presented at the Hood College for Women.

## DANDY DISCUSSES BRAIN SURGERY

Refers To Egyptian And  
Indian Surgery And  
Shows Slides

More than 150 people heard Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Adjunct-Professor of Neurological Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, lecture on "The Development Of The Surgery Of The Brain," last Friday evening in Room 1, Remsen Hall.

Dr. Dandy commenced his lecture by first referring to Indian and Egyptian surgery. Operations among these early people never went beyond the dura, a membrane which covers the brain. It was through the discovery of anesthesia, the discovery that speech was localized in the left side of the brain, and the work of Louis Pasteur and Lord Lister, that brain surgery was opened to the medical world.

### Slides Show Tumor Removal

By means of lantern slides, Dr. Dandy showed how a block in the Aqueduct of Sylvius developed into water on the brain. Tumors, another brain ailment, held back brain surgery for many years because physicians couldn't locate the tumor. Now, however, every part of the ventricular system can be thrown on an X-ray plate and a tumor can easily be detected. When a tumor is removed, healthy tissue around it is also dislodged. There is a great amount of tissue in the brain that has no function at all.

Several slides showing men and women before and after a tumor removal, and the process of removing a tumor, were shown.

The Science club which sponsored the lecture, announced that Professor James Franck, Nobel Prize winner, and professor of physics at the University will be the next speaker. He is scheduled to talk in February.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938

## Human Interest Basketball

Dimmy Traggis, tiny Hopkins forward suffered a wrist-bone dislocation . . . rushed away for hospital treatment . . . returned. Not only that but he made a field goal in that session." Thanks, Mr. Taylor.

Human interest angles, perhaps, from the journalist's point of view, but more to colleges throughout the country. Blue teams are continuing to fling the athletic gauntlet.

The last argument of "anti-de-emphasizers"—that initiative, fight and spirit would suffer—meets with the same ignominy as its predecessors. Hopkins teams are shouting down diehards every day. Football, basketball, swimming, right down the list, "the old fight" is carried on to such a degree as to make subsidization ridiculous. Hopkins coaches and teams are proving every day to a cynical athletic world that payment is not a necessary factor in the production of good athletes, with spirit and fight for their Alma Mater.

And a Blue team, win or lose, never forgets that it is a Hopkins team! How many colleges can say that about their athletic teams today?

So we join the student body in congratulating the athletic department, on their fine record, on their spirit, and on their being a credit to the Hopkins . . . and on the principle of "de-emphasized" sport.

## Another Play

There is no reason why the Barnstormers should rest on the laurels which were generally conceded to belong to them after the performance of *Boy Meets Girl*. One production a year for them is not enough, nor should they now content themselves with merely being members of a club.

Those who make up their audiences have been led to expect a second play by the still remaining Barnstormer ticket on their caution money cards. What kind of a play do these ticket holders want? The final decision on the problem should rest with the Barnstormers themselves, but it may be wise, in deciding what to present, to consider a change from the *Boy Meets Girl* type of production.

The comedy which the Barnstormers presented had an appeal, but that appeal was not one produced entirely by the histrionics of the Barnstormers. It was a relatively easy vehicle, and depended for its laughs on the lines, but not on the lines as spoken by the Barnstormers or any other particular group of players.

It would be interesting, from the viewpoint of the Barnstormers as well as from that of their audience, to see what student actors could do with something less of a comedy. Turning from comedy does not necessitate dropping into the depths of tragedy, which is difficult acting for any cast; however, there are many good modern plays or revivals which have the appeal of the melodrama—not of the spotless heroine and mustache villain kind—from which the Barnstormers could select an interesting, entertaining production.

The selection would undoubtedly give them a chance to show that they are capable of being the more important part of the total, and that they are not necessarily dependent on the play itself.

## Mr. Justice Reed

With almost all precincts reported, it looks like a universal stamp of approval, with qualifications from the liberals, has been accorded the nomination of Solicitor-General Reed to the Supreme Court. New Dealers and other progressives by conviction believe the President could have made a better appointment, that is, a definitely recognized liberal like Robert Jackson or Felix Frankfurter. The unstinted applause of conservatives indicates that they consider him "sound" and they feel there is small likelihood of his name being too closely associated with those of Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo, and Black.

On the other hand, we feel that he is little kin in spirit to McReynolds and Butler. In the first place, he is one of the most intelligent and hardworking lawyers in the country. Biographers of the diehards rarely attribute these qualities to their subjects. Secondly, the President has a program of social reform still incomplete, most of which will go to the Supreme Court for final appeal. It is absurd to believe that he would put someone in such a good position to defeat his purposes. Lastly, Reed himself has shown by his excellent defense of New Deal legislation before the Court (no liberal even suggests that the Roosevelt program could have been defended more ably) that he has an open mind.

We believe that he will join the Hughes-Roberts school and be in the balance of power, giving opinions with as broad interpretations of the Constitution as suit his prejudice, for he must have some. On the whole his legal mind, after long service defending government plans should incline him to be more generally liberal than his middle-of-the-way colleagues. Anyway, he's a whole heap better than Sutherland, who was in at the kill on all decisions quashing New Deal measures.

## No Friend Of Hitler

Interest all Hopkins students who really believe "the truth shall make you free." An overflow audience will doubtless greet Dr. Dodd's efforts anyway, due to the publicity given his recent attacks on Hitler.

After living in the most backward "civilized" country in the world for more than four years, Dr. Dodd comes back with his head full of ideas recast due to long contact with inhuman beings and his heart bursting with indignation at the sufferings and persecution all the German people in some degree have undergone.

His stay in the Reich was stormy, being climaxed last summer when he refused to attend personally the Nuremberg Congress of the Nazi Party. Lovers of freedom in the United States had a diplomat to be proud of. It is a pity that the new Ambassador to Hitlerland is not famous for his love of democracy as Dr. Dodd.

## Assemblies Again

When is the next assembly? The attendance at the last fully publicized one could have been counted on the hands of five crippled war veterans. We understand that the Student Council is thrashing out a new policy, which we suggest will publicly result in making them compulsory.

If so, that is what we were led to suspect in an editorial just before the holidays about the last student gathering. Only we should like to point out again that all other assemblies were well attended last fall. Get good speakers and there should be little necessity for compulsion.

However, we feel that assemblies should be made compulsory when speakers come a great distance to address the students, because not many are likely to know him, his oratorical qualities and other factors.

We wait.

## English Over Europe

In his talk on British foreign policy at the International Relations conference, Sir Herbert Ames made a somewhat alarming statement that England would talk to Germany about restoration of her colonies only when she is sufficiently powerful to have her sit down at a table. This has some implications that are open to question.

This implies that England will make a fair settlement only when she is in a position to dictate terms. There was further implication that England's policy for a peaceful world settlement had collapsed with the League of Nations, and that she now intends to bring peace even by clubbing nations into it. His talk might well have been titled "England's Divine Peace Mission on Earth," for it made quite evident that England thinks she can manage Europe's affairs better than Europe can.

There is more in this policy than the supreme egotism it appears on the surface.

How will peace ever come to Europe if not through the domination of one nation? and when this domination comes who would be the most likely nation to assure just settlement of the situation there? To picture blind justice with a moustache and a swastika on its sleeve taxes the imagination. Mussolini is not exactly a symbol of peace and equity, either, though perhaps more competent than Hitler. Other nations are disqualified because they are in no position to dominate in the first place. Strangely, we feel that justice would have a better chance under an English club. If Europe needs a policeman, she is probably the most eligible.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attention is called to the shallowness and petty puerility of the letter of "J. B. Lawrence, R.O.T.C."—Also the following is the best letter to the editor in many years.

Editor, Johns Hopkins News-Letter, Dear Sir:

If J. B. Lawrence thinks he was witty in writing to the News-Letter in an effort to stimulate ASU enlistment in the International Brigade in Spain, he picked a poor subject about which to joke. Of course, he expected no essays from ASU members in response to his contest announcement, but he may have been sincere in his condemnation of the action of the ASU members in not joining the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war. No doubt Mr. Lawrence is acquainted with some history, and I wonder if he thinks that all Christians fought in the Crusades, if all England joined in demanding the Magna Carta, if all Americans enlisted in the Revolutionary armies, or if all Frenchmen fought for republicanism.

It is conceivable that even those who did not fight were sincere in their support of the causes which motivated the above mentioned wars. When any organization adopts a program, it cannot be expected to fight for that program wherever opposition to it breaks out; this would be impossible. One would have to be constantly on the move if he were to put down the armed attempts to destroy democracy today. Since Mr. Lawrence admittedly does not want "to see the Loyalists victorious," he must be anti-democratic unless he has the mistaken idea that the Loyalists are an extremely radical group.

If his political ideology leans toward the reactionary, why does he continue to live under the United States government which, despite the opinion of some calcontents, is still democratic? If so questioned, he would probably reply that he remained in the United States to guard his country against such organizations as the ASU. Members of the ASU may well counter that they remain here to guard their country from such as Mr. Lawrence.

Flaunting the initials R.O.T.C. in the face of all ASU members, Mr. Lawrence left the pages of the News-Letter last Friday. This gesture was no doubt calculated to show his fellow R.O.T.C. members that there is one in their ranks who is not afraid to raise his voice in protest against what he probably considers "insidious subversive elements" in the United States. No doubt the more thoughtful students enlisted in the R.O.T.C. will not agree with their fellow member, and

realize that organizations like the ASU will keep their country on a far sounder footing than the sort of government that Mr. Lawrence probably advocates. Incidentally, it may interest J. B. Lawrence, R.O.T.C. to know that so active a member of the ASU as the Hopkins delegate to the recent national convention may also put R.O.T.C. after his name if he so chooses.

Sincerely,  
Thomas McElhiney,  
neither ASU nor  
R.O.T.C.

## Reports the Formation of a Committee to Promote Discussion between Faculty and Students.

A committee composed of several students and six faculty members has been formed to promote a series of informal afternoon discussions between students and members of the Hopkins faculty. Dr. H. M. Sigerist, Dr. Abel Wolman, Dr. F. C. Lane, and Mr. P. S. MacCaulay have volunteered their services in this project.

According to the committee, the purpose of these "Campus Discussions," as they are to be known, is principally to bring about more intimate and more friendly relations between the student and instructors at Johns Hopkins, and to give the student an opportunity to express himself on matters of vital importance to him in his relation to the world.

On Thursday, January 19, the group of 150 undergraduates will be asked to fill out a questionnaire as follows:

1. Would you favor a plan of informal discussion with faculty members and other qualified leaders on topics of interest to yourself?
2. If such discussions were to be held in Levering Hall at what time would you be best able to attend?
3. Do you feel that such informal discussions and sharing of ideas would help to meet the need for better faculty-student relations?
4. What subjects and leaders would cause you to make the greatest effort to attend?

Among the possible subjects to be discussed are suggested personal problems, such as sex and marriage; war and peace; educational problems; religion; politics; labor and unemployment; campus activities; and others.

Provided that the student poll is favorable, these discussions will get under way soon after mid-year exams. The success of similar projects on other campuses, according to the committee, promises a large attendance and great interest in the matter here at Hopkins.

Francis Brodline

## World Situation Aired In Latrobe

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)  
impose economic sanctions on the aggressor. Both proposed this program as the policy of the United States toward wars like the Sino-Japanese conflict.

"The United States must bear a great share of the blame for not improving world relations after the World War," Dr. Eichelberger said. He divided the nations of the world into three groups: nations that have a great amount of territory, those with a small amount who are eager for more, and those with a small amount wanting no more. In order to improve their economic relations and insure peace, Dr. Eichelberger suggested that "an international agreement be worked out to assure the continuity of flow of raw materials to nations that need them, and are incapable of producing them." To effect this assurance there need be no exchange of colonies, but rather the policy of mandate open to all nations should be ascribed to, said Dr. Eichelberger. Also, there should be "a reduction in trade barriers," and some attempt to found an international bank of exchange.

Dr. Fenwick spoke on the "Foreign Policy of the United States."

"The pre-war policy of the great diplomatic minds in the United States as well as throughout the world," declared Dr. Fenwick, "tried making war easier, not preventing it. The policy of the United States in connection with the League brought about the destruction of the power of that body when it was most needed to stabilize international relations." The United States should assume the leadership in a course somewhere between isolation and the policy of a war to end war. This course lies in imposing sanctions on aggressor nations, said Dr. Fenwick.

## the THEATRE • GOER says

by LEO TUCHMAN

There is standing room only at the Hippodrome this week—and a show worth standing for. Back from his too long stay on the West Coast comes Hal Kemp, whose slow southern drawl needs no introduction to collegiates and radio listeners. Neither does his band or the style music they have made famous need any ballyhoo as their twelve years of success in the world of entertainment speaks for itself.

Hearing Hal was in town, we quickly got to the Hippodrome, and, after sitting through two shows, made our way backstage feeling a little nervous. Once there, however, we breathed a sigh of relief—no blunt "Get Out!!!" was hurled at us. Instead, Hal invited us in to "bull" while he was changing. We were able to glean quite a bit about his personal life as well as some gossip about the band. The mild-mannered Kemp had, more popular than ever, has an urge for the concert stage. He expects to enter that field in another few years—for he realizes that there is no sense taking any chances at present while business is good. He still plays the saxophone and chimes in with the quartet, but not as much as he once did; doesn't really mind barnstorming around the country as long as people pay to listen to him; and wants to know when he's coming back to play for Hopkins (because the Baltimore belles are a pleasure to look at).

Modest as ever, Kemp veered away from talking about himself and kept bringing in remarks about the rest of his "boys"—both the old timers and the new comers. "Skinny" Ennis, drummer and husky-voiced heart breaker, is no longer with the band. Though Hal and the boys miss him—not to speak of the public as a whole—"Skinny" was grabbed up by the movies and is now out in California. After finishing pictures he expects to form his own band. Bob Allen and "Saxy" Dowell (wearing the same red wig) are still with the band—Bob as the sweet singer, and round, amiable "Saxy" as the comedian. Losing

Marjorie Gray was a disappointment to a number of Kemp fans, but the new female vocalist, Rosalind Marquis, tops her on two counts—ability and pulchritude. Formerly in pictures, diminutive Rosalind came to work with the band at Christmas time. The public got the Christmas present this time; and this sweet young miss can't miss getting to the top (Winchell: Better get ready to throw orchids).

Wondering when Hal and the boys were going to settle down in New York, their old stamping grounds, we were told that the outfit intends to travel until the World Fair hits the Big City in 1939. Kemp, ever an astute business man, is holding out until then so that he can satisfy both the tourists and the metropolitan element at one time. And so, with a few parting jokes not fit to print, we finally left after having met not only a swell person but a truly marvelous entertainer.

The atmosphere of this delightfully graceful quartet in B Flat, is one of characteristic gaiety. The restrained and quiet opening of the first movement does not conceal the true spirit of the music for long. It steadily increases in animation with the various instruments opposing each other in a beautiful contrapuntal development. After a slightly faltering start the Kolisch Quartet steadily improves its performance and attains its best form in the charming Larghetto, one of Mozart's typically melodious slow movements. The technical difficulties and intricacies of the third movement are easily encompassed and the essential lightness and sparkle of the music preserved throughout. The last movement, "allegro assai," is played with unusually clear enunciation, revealing an infinitude of musical subtleties in a clear exposition of the structure.

The performance is impeccably accurate, yet not rigid. The Kolisch players show a fine feeling for phrase, a good sense of proportion, and the freshness of their playing is well suited to such music.

H.F.  
According to a note in the *Swarthmore Phoenix* which is credited to the Colgate Maroon, The Johns Hopkins News-Letter learns that the boys at Delta Upsilon "keep Junior, their pet alligator, in the bathtub and do their bathing elsewhere." Well, the boys may do their bathing elsewhere, but they haven't had an alligator for 'bout a year. They do have several monkeys, however.

## Symphony In Wax

In Victor M-406, Yella Pessl and George Barrene collaborate. Yella Pessl is an authority on the harpsichord of international repute, and in the past few years has been a consistent contributor to recorded music. Georges Barrene, however, although generally acknowledged as the world's leading flautist, makes his first recordings in this set of three Bach sonatas for flute and harpsichord.

The Sonata No. 1 in B Minor is perhaps the best known of the three, and is typical of Bach's better writing, considerably more profound than the 2nd in E Flat Major and the 4th in C Major. All three are charming, brilliant, and ingeniously constructed. The soloists have ample opportunity to exploit their instruments to the limit and the results are extremely agreeable aurally. Mr. Barrene's playing is charged with intensity of feeling. His sonorous opulent tone sings in the long drawn out line, and difficult passages are scaled with superb ease and finesse. Miss Pessl is ever the conscientious artist, giving proper value to delicate detail, interpreting the music with breadth and clarity. The recording is excellent except for a slight favoring of the flute.

As the first group to be recorded in what is to be an extensive series of chamber music recordings by well known ensembles, the Kolisch Quartet offers its interpretation of the Mozart Quartet in B Flat, K 589. This recording is the result of arrangements with the "New Friends of Music" society, whereby all the heretofore unrecorded music to be played this season, in this society's well known chamber music series, will be recorded by Victor.



# HOPKINS RALLIES TO DEFEAT LOYOLA IN CLOSE CLASH 31-30

Greyhounds Lead 30-29 As  
End Approaches; Rasin  
Wins Game

Kelley Tops Loyola

Traggis Treated For Dis-  
located Finger; Hopkins  
Trails At Half

In the last minutes of delirious play, a battered Blue quintet fought to a 31 to 30 triumph over Loyola last Saturday night at Evergreen. As the game opened Loyola began a relentless attack inspired by their center Joe Kelley, and Hopkins trailed. A rapid offense put them in the lead, Kelley converting passes from Wayson or scoring on individual play. Clearly Loyola had gotten the start.

## Traggis Hurt

Early, Dimi Traggis left the game with a dislocated finger and was replaced by Shorty Cross. Fouls were frequent. Hopkins began to get the feel of Loyola, Moore curtailing the Kelley threat. Moore added to earlier long shots by Rasin and McLain by bouncing one in on a rebound, closely followed by a short tally by Shorty Cross. Hopkins came back into the race.

Bremer and Wayson increased the Loyola score by netting three field goals against only one retaliation by Hopkins. Rasin was taken out with a twisted knee and was replaced by Rubinger. Kelley was relieved as the half drew near.

## Hopkins Answers

The game was becoming a duel between an individual and a team. Kelley's outstanding play for Loyola was her stake on victory, and team work was Hopkins answer. At the half Hopkins was on the short end of a 17 to 15 count.

Both teams entered the second half with their original line-ups. Dimi Traggis, who had been rushed to the hospital to have his finger reset, returned with a neat white bandage on his right hand. Rasin had recovered, and opened at guard again as the Blue team began a ferocious advance.

Dimi Traggis scored on a fast play, Rasin sank a beautiful long shot, and Lee Moore dropped one through to build a Hopkins lead. In strenuous recovery, Kelley pushed two field goals in, and tallied on fouls to place Loyola ahead by one point. With the score 24 to 23, Hopkins called time out.

The score see-sawed as Kelley, ably seconded by Wayson and Barzak proceeded sinking foul shots and field goals and Norm Melvin found the range for the Blue, scoring twice in hard play. Rasin received the ball in mid-court after an interception, and arched a beautiful shot through the hoop without touching, to tie the score at 29 apiece.

## Cross Hurt

Cross briefly replaced Traggis who came out to have a cut eye patched. Melvin was removed on fouls, and Rubinger went in. A hush fell as Wayson toed the foul line for his shot. The ball arched and gently dropped through to make 30 to 29 with short minutes to play. Traggis returned.

The gymnasium was in an uproar. Hopkins hastened desperately, taking the ball down the floor, only to lose it. Then, snagging the ball again, they steadied and advanced. Fast passing finally found Rasin close to the basket. He shot and it settled through the net. The clamor was deafening. There was less than a minute to play.

Loyola Threatens  
Loyola took the ball outside and rushed down the floor, breaking themselves on a foul. Hopkins missed the shot and Loyola rushed again in time to bounce two nerve racking shots as the final bell sounded through the thunderous yelling. The score, a monument to the fighting Hopkins team, was 31 to 30.

High scorer was Kelley who made 14 points. Captain Carl Rasin and Lee Moore set the pace for Hopkins with 9 and 7, Melvin following with 6.

## Line-Up

HOPKINS	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Melvin, f	3	0-1	6
Traggis, f	1	0-0	2
Cross, f	1	2-2	4
Moore, c	3	1-3	7
Rasin, g	4	1-2	9
McLain, g	1	0-4	2
Carlton, g	0	1-1	1
Total	13	5-13	31

LOYOLA	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Stakem, f	1	3-5	5
Barzak, f	1	2-3	4
Kelley, c	5	4-5	14
Wayson, g	1	3-4	5
Bremer, g	1	0-0	2
Total	9	12-17	30

# SWIMMERS COP TWO IN WEEK-END TRIP

Dickinson Downed 46 - 23;  
Gettysburg Next By  
40-25 Score

Swimming in two enemy pools, the Hopkins mermen were victorious this week-end over the Dickinson and Gettysburg College clubs. Winning six of the eight events, the Jays conquered Dickinson by a 46-23 score, while Gettysburg was submerged by a 40-25 score.

At Dickinson Alan Hill, Hal Jacobs, and Zoel Radner starred, scoring 31 of the Blue points among them. Hill was victorious in the 220 yard free style event, and placed second to Radner in the one hundred yard dash.

Radner also took the fifty yard dash and the 440 yard free style events. Jacobs performed well in the diving event, tallying 76.4 points, and placed second in both 220 and 440 yard free style races.

The 220 yard free style relay provided the thrill of the day, as Alan Hill, Jay anchor man covered himself with glory although he failed by inches to close a fifteen yard gap between himself and his rival. Forrey Adams swam a smart race to win the 200 yard breaststroke event, while Bill Dunlop, another freshman, showed up well in taking a close second in the one hundred and fifty yard backstroke swim.

Radner And Jacobs Star  
Interscholastic rules and distances replaced intercollegiate ones when the Black and Blue mermen faced Gettysburg. In spite of the shorter distances the Jays came out victorious, with Radner again starring. Jacobs took the diving event, easily outclassing his opponents on a strange, rather weak board. Radner was triumphant in the 40 and 100 yard dashes.

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# HITHER AND YON

## Chesertown, Maryland

Washington College continued on their record playing by downing the University of Baltimore quint 53-47. The Shoremen played brilliantly with Zebrowski the mainstay of the attack. Zebrowski tallied a total of 18 points.

In their next match, Washington's winning streak was broken by Mount St. Mary's College. After getting away to a 22-17 lead at the half, Washington Courtmen were unable to suppress the Mounts last half rally that netted 27 points compared to the Chesertown's 15. The final score was Mount St. Mary 42-Washington 37.

Philadelphia, Penn.  
Led by Captain Dougherty, who tallied 14 points, Pennsylvania topped the basketball team of Navy 47-36. McFarland of the Sailor five kept Navy in the running throughout the game by accounting for 16 markers.

College Park, Maryland  
With Charley Norton ringing up nine field goals and two fouls for a total of 20 markers, the University of Maryland courtmen were victorious over the Duke five 40-35. Maryland led 23-12 at the mid mark, but Duke came back to knot it at 23-23. However, the College Park five recaptured the lead and held it throughout the remainder of the fray.

Towson, Maryland  
As the result of their 45-37 victory over Gallaudet, the Towson Teachers' college made it five straight. Wheel-

er, Towson guard, was high scorer with twelve markers.

New York, New York  
An all star combination of registered A. A. U. basketball players will tour South America during February and March. A total of sixteen games will be played. The squad will sail from New York January 29 aboard the Southern Cross. Eight players and a manager comprise the American aggregation.

Bethlehem, Penn.  
In their opening match, the Lehigh swimming squad dropped a 53-22 contest to the strong University of Pennsylvania natators.

Lehigh is scheduled for a clash with Johns Hopkins in February. Princeton, New Jersey

After ropping a 41-40 contest to Cornell in two extra periods, the Tiggers were unable to stop Columbia in an Eastern Intercollegiate battle. The final score was Columbia 32, Princeton 28.

Swarthmore, Penn.  
Grabbing a 38-5 lead at the half, the Swarthmore courtmen easily gained a 53-31 victory over the Hampton-Sidney crew.

Cambridge, Mass.  
Harvard's attempt to become a power in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League reached a climax when they downed Pennsylvania, defeating champions, by a 38-35 count.

This victory is evidence that the Crimson team has emerged as a contender for league honors.

# J. V. Cagers Lose To Loyola 17-15

Johnny Enders Leads Blue Team With Six Points

In the preliminary of the Hopkins-Loyola contest last Saturday, the Loyola Junior Varsity gained revenge for the Loyola varsity's defeat by conquering the Hopkins Jayvees, 17-15.

The game itself was a low scoring contest with both teams making seven field goals. What proved to be the deciding factor was Loyola garnishing three of four fouls. On the other hand, the Blues netted only one charity throw. Incidentally it might be remembered that in the varsity game Loyola threatened to bag the contest also by virtue of fouls. A total of 12 of 14 were netted.

Hopkins Jayvees at the half held a 8-6 edge, but the home team of Loyola rallied to ring up 11 to Hopkins seven in the closing half. Scoring honors of the evening went to Walker of Loyola and Jimmy Enders of Hopkins.

The line-up:  
Loyola Jayvees

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Taneyhill f.	0	2-2	2
Radebaugh f.	1	1-1	3
Walker f.	3	0-0	6
Loden c.	2	0-0	4
Quinn c.	0	0-1	0
Powers g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	7	3-4	17

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Freyer f.	1	1-1	3
Bitsack f.	1	0-0	2
Neely c.	1	0-0	2
Sullivan g.	1	0-1	2
Enders g.	3	0-0	6
Srebnick g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	7	1-3	13

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# LEADERS SCORE VICTORIES IN FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LOOP

## Frat Standings

League A	Won	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Phi Alpha	4	0
Delta Upsilon	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3

League B	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Pi Lambda Phi	1	1
Delta Phi	1	2
Alpha Delta Phi	0	2
Beta Theta Pi	0	3

League C	Won	Lost
Phi Kappa Psi	3	0
Tau Alpha Omega	2	0
Alpha Chi Rho	1	2
Psi Sigma Delta	0	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2

## Phi Gamma Delta High Team Of Afternoon With 41 Markers

Featured by the play of the leaders of the individual divisions, the half mark of the Fraternity Basketball league was reached Saturday. Again, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Psi chalked up victories. Others to gain wins were: Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha and Phi Lam.

Not only did Phi Gamma Delta net the largest score of the day, but they also limited Alpha Epsilon to 11 markers to win 41-11. Tosch was the big gun, accounting for eight field goals and a foul for scoring honors of the afternoon.

S. P. E. Loses  
Another undefeated contender for League A honor is Phi Alpha, who made it three straight by topping Sigma Pi Epsilon 22-0. Rossett played a good game for the winners while Sause was the Sigma main threat. Results point to a battle between Phi Gam and Phi Alpha for the title of League A.

Kappa Sigma looked good in crushing Delta Phi 24-0. Brayshaw, McGovern, and Stout were the K. S. big guns. Getting away to an early lead, the runner-ups of last year easily grabbed the clash.

Vickers Stars  
Overcoming the spirited fight of Vickers and squad, the Kappa Alpha remained undefeated by topping Alpha Delta 23-11. This triumph enabled the K. A. to keep in pace with Kappa Sigma for League B honors.

Pi Lambda Phi turned in its first win by conquering Beta Theta Pi 12-5. Breslau and Feldman turned in good games for the Pi Lams. The game was featured by close guarding and as a result little score resulted. Renshaw accounted four of the five of the Beta's markers.

Tolson High Scorer  
In the remaining contest of the afternoon, Phi Psi showed power in blanking the Alpha Chi Rho quint 38-0. The play of Tolson, Folmer, Spillman, Brown, and Selman ranks Phi Psi as the team to beat in League C.

Games for Saturday of this week are not league matches, but are mainly for drill of the several quints. The finals games will be held on February 19, followed by play-offs.

# Handball Team Set For 1937-38 Season

Victorious in their opening battle, the handball team is preparing for their 1937-38 season. Coach Rube Baer has arranged a strong schedule for the wallmen.

Among the teams to be met are Western Maryland and St. Johns, both games away. A home and home meet with the University of Pennsylvania is also on the handball card.

Perhaps, the standout meet will be that with Virginia which the Blue Jays will be playing on enemy court.

Practices has been held regularly in the past, but formal sessions will not be held until after the examination period.

This years team is composed of veterans such as "Red" Glantz, Nat Finkelstein, Milt Alperstein, Irv Milberg, and Richard Pasternak.

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## FOUR CONFERENCE SESSIONS VIEW FOREIGN POLICY

Ten Speakers Search World Relationships On Two Days

### JAPAN AND CHINA CAUSES WEIGHED

Mattern, Greenfield, And Sigerist Speak In Saturday Morning Session

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"The foreign policy of Germany is getting back that which it has lost," he continued, frequently interrupted by applause. "She wants to regain her territory, nationals, resources, and prestige."

"Whether the army is aggressive or defensive, I will not decide; but she will probably get her demands if she makes a sufficient nuisance of herself."

#### Italian Foreign Policy

"The main object of Fascist policy has been to increase the striking power of Italy," Dr. Kent Greenfield, History Department head at the Hopkins said in the fourth address of the morning.

The purposes of this striking power are: first to increase her prestige, which can only be secured by readiness to use armed force; second to expand; and third to receive free rein in commerce, which implies control of the Mediterranean.

"Mussolini's determination to keep on pressing his nuisance value in the hope of a maximum offer from Britain is not broken," he closed.

#### Russian Foreign Policy

"In the beginning there was a certain aggressiveness in the policy of the Soviet," Dr. Sigerist, director of Institute of History of Medicine at the Hopkins, stated in the final speech, "but this policy has changed. They gave up trying to influence other countries, and devoted themselves to their own development to set an example for the world."

The Russian foreign policy is all peace and sympathy for the oppressed nations. Even her alliances with Czechoslovakia and France are of a purely defensive nature. Dr. Sigerist predicted that the Soviet "would continue to stand for peace because Socialism stands for peace."

#### Far East

Following a review of the Nine Power Treaty and the Lytton Report by Dr. Ella Lonn, professor of History at Goucher, Dr. T. Z. Koo, former administrator of railroads for the Chinese government, spoke on "The Undeclared War in China."

Dr. Koo stressed the importance of the driving forces behind Japan. Overpopulation, an industrial system based on importation of all raw materials, and the need of world markets for her goods, have resulted in conflict with rising nationalism in China.

In the present struggle China is carrying on a "scorched earth" policy, for she knows that "Japan can not last long financially and a long war may break her. China, even if she loses, will gain unity of her people."

Mr. Frederick Moore, Japanese government aide, next spoke on behalf of Japan. He insisted that Chinese government, if it exists, is oppressive, and that China would be better by Japanese control.

"If we were the Japanese," said Mr. Moore, "we would do the same thing, for we would resent the interference in our sphere by foreign powers who are but trying to subordinate us."

In all events, Mr. Moore advised against United States interference, for by crushing Japan she would destroy the only modern Asiatic power and put China at the mercy of the Russians.

#### United States

Speaking at the Saturday afternoon session on "Peaceful Change Through International Cooperation," Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association, and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr College, both declared that the only way to stop war is to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Constitution

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
From ARTICLE II

The Engineering Honor Commission shall have only delegated powers . . . shall be directly responsible to the Student Council. The Commission shall act as agent for the Student Council and for the aims and designs of the same - there shall be no interpretation to the effect that the status quo of the Commission shall be a subsidiary Student Council. The strict function of the Commission shall be only to aid the Student Council in its purpose . . .

### From ARTICLE III

Prerequisite for membership shall be that the student in question be registered in the undergraduate department of the day course in the School of Engineering of the Johns Hopkins University; that the student shall have no mark of "F" or "T" against his current record during the scholastic year of his appointment; that the student shall be of good character to the best of the knowledge of those recommending him for appointment.

The Commission shall consist of four representatives from each class . . . The President of Tau Beta Pi shall become an honorary member.

### ARTICLE V

The Engineering Honor Commission shall endeavor to promote a strong sentiment for and to uphold the Honor System among both the Faculty and undergraduate student body of the School of Engineering.

It shall endeavor to bring about the hearty cooperation of the Faculty in all matters pertaining to the operation of the Honor system in the School of Engineering.

It shall interpret to the Student Council violations of the Honor System as adjudged in the Engineering School, where assigned homework, laboratory exams, etc. are of a different nature and status than in other departments of the University and subject to the direct wishes and the interpretations of Faculty members in charge.

It shall investigate and act upon all alleged breaches of the Honor System in the Engineering School in accordance with the following powers and limitations as constructed by the Student Council:

### From ARTICLE VI

The Commission shall and must investigate all infractions and violations of the Honor System involving undergraduate students in the School of Engineering.

The Commission shall have no authority or power unless specifically authorized in writing by the Student Council to conduct any trial, or to assign or inflict any punishments for said violations, or to execute the same.

The Commission shall bring any violations of the Honor System in the Engineering School and the violator of the same, together with witnesses, into a meeting of the Commission and discuss openly in the same, the case in question and all matters relating to it.

In the opinion of the Commission - acting in the best interests of the Honor System and realizing the conditions of the same - if the alleged violator has committed any infraction of the said Honor System, whatsoever, or there is a strong possibility in the minds of the Commission that the alleged violator has done the same, the alleged violator together with any witnesses or other persons involved, shall be brought to trial at the earliest possible time before a regular meeting of the Student Council.

The Chairman and the Secretary of the Commission shall appear at the trial before the Student Council to present the case, to see that justice in the best interests of the Honor System shall be meted to the alleged violator in question.

The Chairman and Secretary shall communicate the verdict of the trial to the Engineering Honor Commission, the entire Commission keeping in confidence the trial as conducted by the Student Council.

### ARTICLE VIII

Any member of the Student Council may attend any meeting of the Engineering Honor Commission.

### ARTICLE IX

Amendments to these articles of Constitution of the Engineering Honor Commission of the Johns Hopkins University shall be a majority vote of the Student Council of the same.

## Charles A. Coffin Foundation Offers Five Thousand In Awards

Fellowships Are Particularly Directed To Seniors In Chemistry, Physics, Or Physical Chemistry Desiring To Go Into Research

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Corporation of Schenectady, New York, is offering five thousand dollars in fellowships. These fellowships are open to men who are students in the fields of chemistry, physics, or physical chemistry.

The fellowships are particularly directed to seniors desiring to do research upon graduation, and who are financially unable to continue with their studies. They are not intended for men who now hold, or expect to hold, any other fellowship carrying a stipend larger than the tuition at which research is to be carried on.

### Application

Applications for the minimum amount of five thousand dollars must be filed with the secretary, W. W. Trench, and addressed to the Committee, by February 15, 1938. Forms are obtainable by writing to the secretary, Fellowship and Research Committee of the Foundation, at Schenectady.

Completed applications must be submitted to Dean Wilbur Berry, of the College of Arts and Sciences, who in turn will designate the two men who, in his opinion, are best qualified to receive the award, from the list of applicants on file.

### Hopkins Men Previous Winners

The award to a senior will be conditioned on his graduation from the University. It may be utilized by the recipients as part of the requirements for an advanced degree, should they so desire.

The Foundation has, in the past, chosen two men from the Hopkins. In 1930, Ferdinand Hamburger, and in 1934, Thomas B. Jones were each given this opportunity to enter into research work. Students from universities all over the country are qualified to apply each year, from eight to ten receiving awards.

## Blue-Jay

The Blue Jay magazine, monthly undergraduate publication devoted to the students and the interests of the Johns Hopkins, has seen fit to increase and diversify its staff in the past week, according to its editor, Victor M. Victoroff, '40. The publication has entered its fourth month of publication, and members of the staff are now completing the January issue.

"Many opportunities for active participation on the staff of the Blue Jay are open," said its editor, "and it is the desire of the Editorial Board to present to the Hopkins a truly representative magazine staffed by members chosen on the ability they possess and not on fraternity coalitions, cliques, and exclusive groups existing on the campus," he claimed.

The Jay, although not an officially-recognized publication at the University, has been organized for the twofold purpose of presenting the chance to write to boys interested in journalism and writing, and secondly, in order to give those interested in the business end of magazine-publishing the opportunity for practical participation. Subscriptions and advertising pay expenses.

## STUDENTS, FACULTY MEET "INFORMALLY"

Group To Discuss Politics, Religion, And Other General Topics

Seven students and six members of the faculty met in an informal discussion group in Levering Hall last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of "furthering informal relations between students, members of the faculty, and prominent city persons," according to Harold Jacobs, Student Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. group.

Those who participated in Thursday's meeting were Dr. Lane, Dr. Hubbard, Mr. Macaulay, Dr. Sigerist, Dr. Wolman and Dr. Schaffer of the Faculty, along with Harold Jacobs, Otto Phillips, William Day, Robert Fleishaker, Sullivan, Brodine, and Hobbs of the undergraduate student body.

The group, called "The Campus Discussion Committee" is an outgrowth of the "Fireside Sessions" body which was organized last year.

According to Chairman Jacobs, topics for discussion are to be chosen by students at a public poll, at a later date.

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