

Ginsberg Wins SC Presidency

Construction Begins On Prexy's House



Work begins on \$200,000 mansion to house Dr. Eisenhower, and future university presidents. The funds to construct this edifice have been donated, for the most part, by an unnamed donor. The remainder of the money has been realized from the sale of the previous presidential home in 1954. Completion is scheduled for January, 1959.

Construction of an official residence for the President of the University began Monday, it was announced today by Mr. Charles S. Garland, President of the Board of Trustees. It is expected that the Residence will be completed during January, 1959.

The Trustees of the University awarded the construction contract to the low bidder, the Harry A. Hudgins Company, in the amount of \$172,570. Plans and specifications were prepared by William McMillan, Smith and Veale, Architects. Engineers for the mechanical work are Egli and Gompf, Inc. Engineer for structural work is Van Rensselaer P. Saxe.

Hi-Tones, Mugs Await Celebrants At Junior Prom

The Hotel Stafford will be the scene tonight of the annual Junior Prom. Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the Junior class, will be \$2.25 and may be purchased at the door.

Producing the music will be Bob Schultz and the HI-Tones, making with the "heavenly sounds" from nine 'til one.

To all who come a miniature mug will be presented as a souvenir of the Prom. The dance, a semi-formal affair, is under the chairmanship of John Makin; Pete Tomasello is in charge of tickets and publicity, and Bruce Bendel the favors.

"Considering that many of the athletic teams and the glee club will be out of town over the weekend," Makin was quoted as saying, "we still feel that it should turn out to be quite a dance. It is, of course, open to the whole school."

Total cost of the Residence including architect's and engineering fees, will be \$199,100. Mr. Garland said that these funds have been provided from two sources: first, an unsolicited major gift to the University designated specifically for this purpose; and second, proceeds from the sale of the home formerly used for the residence of the university president, located at 108 West 39th Street. The 39th Street house was sold in 1954 for \$75,000.

Old South Georgian

The architecture of the new Residence is Georgian, designed to harmonize with adjoining buildings and with the over-all architecture of the University.

It will be located in the wooded area at the west end of the Botanic Garden which lies between the Johns Hopkins Club and the Greenhouse buildings. This site was selected after careful study by the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds, in consultation with the Advisory Board of Architects, Messrs. Smith and Clarke, of New York City.

Old Plans Realized

Mr. Garland said that the Trustees for many years have contemplated building the residence on the campus, and expressed gratification that these plans will now be realized.

"Through the welcome gen-

(Continued on Page 5)

Bests Morrill, Jeziorski; Other Classes Pick Officers

Charlie Ginsberg received 280 votes for Student Council president, winning over Bill Morrill, 231 votes, and Joe Jeziorski, 59 votes.

The race between Morrill and Ginsberg was close in the sophomore and junior classes, but the freshman class voted overwhelmingly in favor of Ginsberg. Approximately 45% of the student body voted in the election.

Bruce Duffany was elected to president of the class of 1959 by a majority of 70 votes. Alan Lakein placed second with 60 votes. Morris Jones took the post of vice-

president, winning over Malcolm Levine and Larry Littman. Ronald Blitzer, running unopposed for secretary, tallied 142 votes. The Student Council representatives elected are Chuck Loughran, with 103 votes, David Meredith, with 103 votes, and Erwin Sekulow, 128 votes. George Krebs, Peter Tomasello and Steve Sherping were also-rans.

In the class of 1960 Rodney Simonsen ran unopposed for president and received 177 votes. The post of vice-president went to Robert Harrington who polled 106 votes. Danny Zelman received 68 ballots while Victor Dates ran third with 49 votes.

For secretary of the class of 1960 Stanley Handmaker was chosen, winning with 148 votes over Richard Martin who received 67 ballots. Stuart Hanlein ran with no opposition for treasurer and was named by 169 voters.

In the race for Student Council representatives William DeVoe, John Gartland and Boland McCamy were chosen. Runners-up were Warren Donohue, 77 votes, Rolf Bessin, 62 votes, Mace Miyasaki, 51 votes, Niels Sundermeyer, 42 votes, Ralph Rosenthal, 40 votes, Peter Nickels, 32 votes, and James Robinson, 31 votes.

George Laubach, chairman of the election committee of the Student Council, urged that qualified candidates of the class of 1961 who wish to remain candidates for the office for which they are now nominated must notify him at Box 956 by today.

Any candidates of the class who wish to change the office in which they are presently nominated or any qualified student who wishes to petition for any office must pick up blank petitions at the SAC office in the Barn at noon, today, and must return these to Laubach by today.

Bermuda Breeze Brought Blithely To Balmy Balto.

In its "program of being of service to the University community," the Vets' Club is sponsoring its annual Bermuda Ball next Saturday night in the gymnasium from nine to one.

"Since most of the Hopkins students are so impoverished they cannot attend College Week in Bermuda, we are bringing Bermuda to Hopkins complete with palm trees, tropical plants and costumes," stated Bill White, dance chairman.

Leis will be given away and Calypso hats will be available to complement the casual dress.

"Everyone is expected to dress as they would on the tropic isle of Bermuda, even if it is a little indecent," White continued.

Tickets sell for \$2.25 if purchased before the dance and \$2.50 at the door, announced publicity chairman Dick Hall.

"Tickets are going like Saturday night passes. Everyone remembers the great time they had last year and they want to be sure they will be able to get a ticket this year," said Hall.

"This dance has established itself as one of the finest social affairs of the Hopkins social season because we go to a lot of work to insure that it is not just another dance," said White.

"The tropical atmosphere seems to strike the Hopkins students right and everyone really has a good time."

Music is being supplied by the Debonaires and set-ups will be sold.

— Notices —

Any student wishing to make application for membership on next year's Honor Commission must submit their name, P.O. box and a copy of their schedule to Bob Wood, P.O. box 370 immediately. The deadline for applications is today, Friday 11, 1958.

Anyone interested in serving on Orientation Week committees turn in their name, class, previous experience, major, and box number to Charles Ginsberg, Box 2024.

SC Nixes Motion To Admit Class Presidents As Reps

A motion to admit class presidents as representatives to the Student Council was defeated by the Council at Tuesday's meeting in Levering Hall.

The motion, which would have allowed class presidents to represent their classes in addition to the elected Council representatives, was felt to be "unwise" because "it would make the Council top-heavy with class representatives." The majority of Council members opposed the plan, though it was favored by several class presidents attending.

Next week the Council will discuss motions which would admit the presidents of ODK and the Cotillion Board, as well as a News-Letter editor, to membership on the Council. Of the three groups only the Cotillion

Board is reportedly in favor of the plan.

Although the Council has the power of final decision, both ODK and the News-Letter have stated their opposition to the motion because "there seems no necessity now or in the near future for it."

The Cotillion Board is in favor of the plan "because we think it would help the Council, the Board, and all campus organizations," according to Warren Wilhide, Cotillion Board president.

Membership of each organization will be voted on individually by the Council, according to SC President Tony Salem.

Also at Tuesday's meeting the Council voted to co-sponsor a student assembly in conjunc-

tion with the YMCA Cabinet sometime in May. The assembly, which will feature a talk by Dr. Seldon Bason of Yale University, is intended "to offer some enlightenment on the subject of drinking in college."

According to Council president Salem, Dr. Bason will speak "impartially and objectively" on drinking. His talk will have "a scientific, rather than a moral, basis."

Salem explained that the assembly will be held on a Friday morning in Shriver Hall, open to all students. "We have not set a date as yet," he added. It is being co-sponsored in order to raise interest on campus, and so that more students will be attracted to obtain a new slant on the drinking question.

Bull Roast Highlights June Week Program



FRED ROSENBLOOM, LOU KADY, June Week co-chairmen.

The June Week program has been completed with arrangements being made for the Bull Roast to be held at Bowley's Quarters on June 4.

"The committee has arranged for the 'Pier 5 Band' to play at the roast," said co-chairmen Fred Rosenbloom and Lou Kady. "The roast is usually poorly attended, but turns out to be one of the better events. We would like to see as many people come as possible."

On June 3 "Count" Basie's Band will play at the Annual Sports Dance at the Dixie Ballroom at the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park. With the band will be the popular singer, Joe Williams.

Static Prices

The Senior Prom will be on June 3 at the Famous Ballroom

with Warren Covington directing the old Dorsey Band.

"The prices for seniors will be the same as last year. We feel this is a definite improvement for the quality has gone way up," said Rosenbloom.

The prices for strip tickets for seniors will be \$11.50 and \$13.50 for undergraduates. The cost for each dance will be \$4.25 if bought in advance and will be \$4.75 at the door. The Bull Roast will be \$3.00 per person and \$6.00 a couple.

Life Goes To . . .

"The committee also hopes that the June Week activities will be covered by Life Magazine.

"Phil Rierson has been appointed chairman of the ticket committee and Norm Steiger is in charge of publicity," stated Kady and Rosenbloom.

WUS Campaign Begins April 13 At Homewood

Under the chairmanship of Boland McCamy, the Johns Hopkins University YMCA will kick off its World University Service drive Sunday, April 13 with the Cosmopolitan Club's International Dinner.

World University Service, or WUS, as it is better known, is a national organization sponsored by the YMCA and other national student groups, which collects funds from more than 600 colleges and universities in the United States in order "to keep the torch of learning burning brightly throughout the educable world."

Among its activities are the granting of scholarships to refugees in Europe and to displaced persons in America; setting up loan funds for needy students, including refugees in Germany, Israel, Greece and England and constructing living quarters and dispensaries for destitute students.

The drive, which has been limited to two weeks to prevent its interference with the campaign to raise funds for the Lacrosse Team's proposed trip, will extend to Saturday, April 26.

Scheduled are, in addition to the dinner mentioned above, a dormitory drive under the direction of the DSRC, April 14 to 18; the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by the Vet's Club, April 21-25; McCoy College Drive, assisting in which will be fraternities competing for the Bowman Cup; an auction of girls, faculty members, cakes, pies, lost and found articles and dinners April 25, and the Lacrosse Game, at which the school's "Ugliest Man" will be crowned.

Anyone who is interested in helping in the WUS drive should place his name, box number, and telephone number in Boland McCamy's mail box No. 2105.

DSRC Election Changes To Give 'Time To Think'

The Dormitory Student Representative Council has made several changes in its spring election schedule, according to Election Committee Chairman Bob Partridge.

Candidates for Entry Representative must now submit a petition signed by 25% of the members of the House in which they reside and also be a member of the dormitory community for at least one year.

As in past years, candidates for DSRC office must submit a petition signed by 10% of the dormitory student body. Presidential nominees must have been members of the dormitory student body for two years, others for one year.

More Time To Think

"It is our hope," stated Partridge, "that the new election procedure will allow dorm students more time to think about the candidates and decide whom they would like to see in office. We hope that by giving each candidate a few minutes to express his views on the current dormitory situation and what he would do about it if elected, a better matching of men and positions will result."

In previous years, entry representatives were nominated and elected at the same meeting late in the Spring and had little time to become acquainted with the problems of the DSRC and the plans in progress or proposed to correct them.

Calendar

Entry meetings were held Wednesday to acquaint dormi-

tory students with the current election procedures and an election schedule was announced as follows:

1. April 16—Petitions for all DSRC offices and entry representatives may be obtained from Bob Partridge, Hollander 106.

2. April 23—All petitions must be returned to Box 2276 or Hollander 106.

3. April 28—A general dormitory meeting will be held to introduce the candidates for DSRC officers and give them the opportunity to say a few words. This short meeting will be followed by individual entry meetings where candidates for entry representative will also be introduced.

4. April 30—Elections for DSRC officers and entry representatives will be held in the dormitory dining hall.

— Concert —

The Johns Hopkins Glee Club will present its annual Home Concert next Friday evening, as stated in the BIA-Cotillion Board calendar. The concert will be held in Shriver Hall auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at no cost to Hopkins students.

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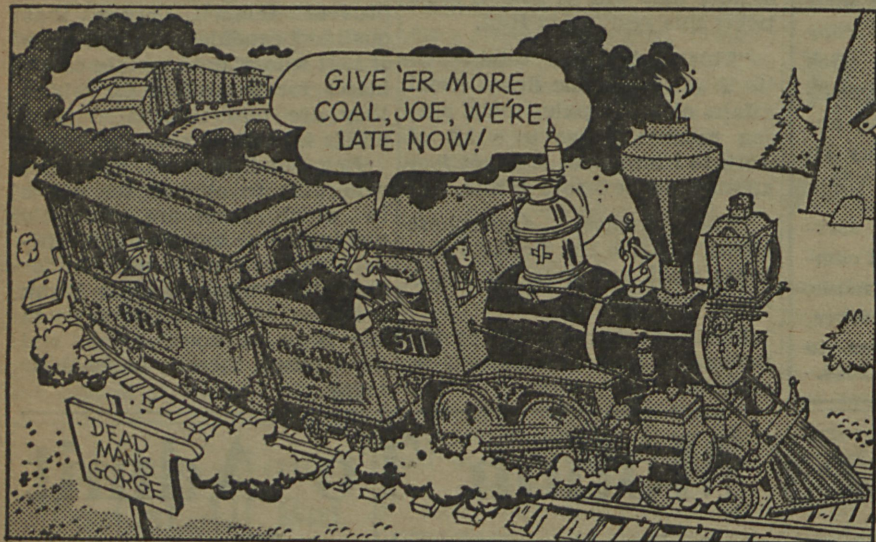
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G. O. Fizzickle Year Talk By Kelly Set For April 18

Walt Kelly will make his re-scheduled appearance with an illustrated talk to the Hopkins community next Friday at 10 a.m. in Shriver Hall.

Don DeSantis, assembly committee chairman for the Student Council, announced this week that the world-famous cartoonist and creator of 'Pogo' is "eager to appear" before the Hopkins group. DeSantis explained that Kelly had written to ask if the April 18 date was open because he was "anxious to re-schedule last month's postponed talk."

Kelly had been scheduled to speak in Shriver March 14 but was unable to make the trip from New York when his flight was cancelled because of the heavy snowfall.

Tony Salem, Student Council president, DeSantis, and Kurt Gitter, assistant assembly chairman, kept in contact with Kelly

until next week's date was fixed. "We hope the students and faculty will give Walt a warm welcome," said DeSantis, adding that "we think this will be one of the most entertaining assemblies at Hopkins in quite some time."

Walt Kelly's Okefenokee folk, with 'Pogo' the star, have entertained young and old for over a decade, becoming one of the most popular comic strips in America. Kelly himself has been named "Cartoonist of the Year" and won the Heywood Broun Memorial Award for the best editorial cartoon of 1948. Today his 'Pogo' strip appears in 507 daily and Sunday newspapers.

Kelly's talk will concern the "G. O. Fizzickle Year," and will be in connection with his new book, "Not So Square a World." The talk is open to all Hopkins personnel free of charge.

Graduating Class Schedules Four Last Discussions

Four final meetings of the Senior Class have been scheduled to discuss year's-end class-sponsored events and the permanent class organization and functions within the Alumni Association.

First meeting of the series will be held in Levering Great Hall at 10.00 a.m. today. Final June Week decisions, class banner announcements and jazz concert plans are included in the agenda. All subsequent meetings will be held in Levering Great Hall at noon.

On April 18 permanent class officer election rules and a possible jazz concert decision will be made. Alumni relations and the alumni organizational set-up in general will be described to the class during the May 2 meeting. The final business meeting of the seniors will be devoted to a program of entertainment, May 16.

Address By Rabbi Kaplan To Highlight 'Y' Program

"The Revelation of God in Human Nature" will be the topic of a lecture by Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan Wednesday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m. in the Levering-Hall Sherwood Room.

Dr. Kaplan is being presented in conjunction with the YMCA's Religion in Life Program. This program also lists a speaker (not yet announced), and a discussion to be held in Levering Hall April 17 at 7:30 for the in-town students and a similar program for dormitory students on the same day at 7:00 in the Main Lounge.

Dr. Kaplan is the author of numerous pamphlets, articles, brochures and books dealing with Jewish religion, education, history and contemporary affairs. Among his writings are "Judaism as a Civilization," "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion" and "Judaism in Transition."

Rabbi Kaplan founded the

Jewish Center in New York, the Society for the Advancement of Judaism and the Jewish Reconstruction Movement.

From 1909 to 1946 Dr. Kaplan served as dean of the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and since that time served as Professor of Philosophies of Religion.

He has been cited for doing more than any other teacher to influence the course of Jewish education in America.

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Research Engineer Robert A. Thorpe, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he describes how he put his E. E. degree to work in the exciting new area of computer technology.

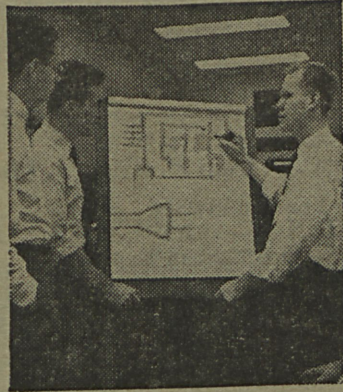
What's it like to be with IBM?

"I joined IBM for two reasons," Robert Thorpe recalls. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the area of work was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

In June, 1955, Bob Thorpe decided to enter the IBM training program, where he studied the corporate structure, its Divisions and products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his time was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on that project full time. "Our job was to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the airborne bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In Research (as in all of IBM), he works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E. E.'s and a technician. We start with an analysis of the over-all system and its components. Then we use modern design techniques involving the latest devices to implement the system." His group splits up occasionally to investigate special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate their research activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer



The "small-group" approach to research

Logic Department. Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, magnetic logic and semi-conductor circuit components and systems which operate in "real time."

Recently, a "Process Control Technology Group" has been organized within the Circuit Logic Department. "Our primary function in this group," Bob Thorpe says, "is to study sampled-data systems for application to industrial process control. This work is theoretical and involves mathematical studies of representative systems and processes."

In August, 1956, he was promoted to Associate Engineer. At that time he had been working on a design and development project for a D. C. sweep-restoring system for transistorized airborne radar data presentation. He worked on this project until it was completed in May, 1957.

Bob Thorpe was next assigned to the Circuit

What does the future hold?

Bob Thorpe plans to continue in systems work and to develop "a more sophisticated approach to the analysis and synthesis of sampled-data control systems."

As his career develops, he can advance to still more challenging projects of a scientific nature or he can assume managerial responsibilities combining administrative and scientific talents.

Either way, the future is open. IBM Research is expanding enormously at the present time. A new Research Center is being constructed in Westchester County,



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N. Y., which will be the world headquarters for all IBM research centers in this country and Europe.

The fact that he is so much on his own, Bob Thorpe says, is what he likes best about IBM. "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision. You schedule your own program and set your own pace."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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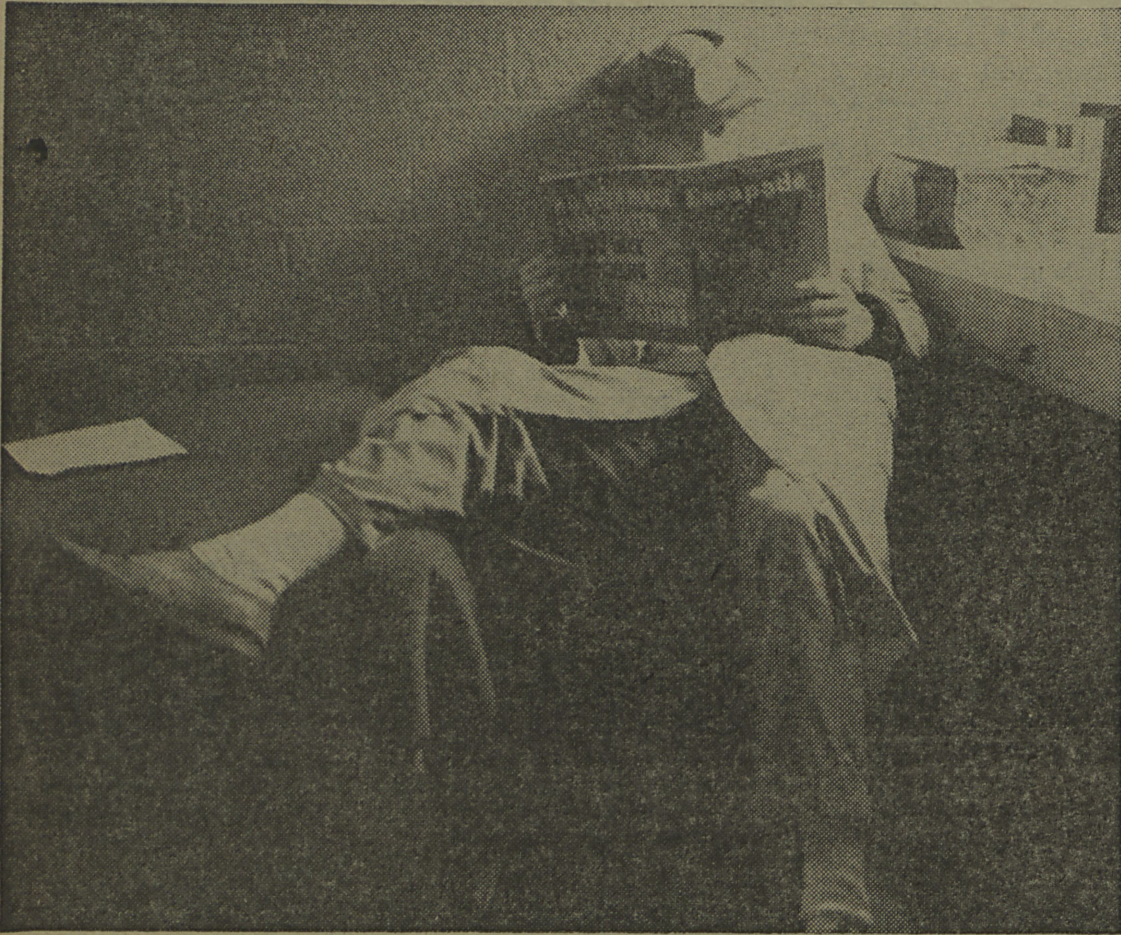
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Spring Without Lacrosse? SC Names Ginsberg Orientation Head



Charlie Ginsberg has been selected by the Student Council as 1958 Orientation Week Chairman, Council President Tony Salem announced this week.

Ginsberg was chosen in a secret ballot at Tuesday's Student Council meeting in Levering Hall. Ginsberg and William Sauer had applied for the position. Both are members of the Class of 1959.

"I feel that either man would have done a good job, and am sure Charlie will live up to the Council's expectations," commented Salem.

After the selection Ginsberg requested to have Sauer as Vice-Chairman. Sauer accepted the position.

Not Many Changes

In outlining tentative plans for next year's Orientation Week, Ginsberg stated: "There won't be many changes from last year, except that we plan to place more emphasis on the orientation of dormitory students, since they will be in more constant contact with the campus."

Elaborating upon possible changes, Ginsberg added that "we hope to improve on the box lunches or have them less frequently, since we've found that the students tire of the same thing after several days." Changes in the orientation study and refresher sessions are also being considered, according to Ginsberg.

"We likewise hope to improve



CHARLIE GINSBERG

the activities assembly in order to emphasize the activities a freshman should know, while dropping those that are of little or no importance to him during his first year at Hopkins. We will make a special effort to mention only the existing campus groups," Ginsberg added.

Scholarships

Students who intend to apply for a scholarship or for a renewal of a scholarship they presently hold should pick up application forms immediately in the Admissions Office, Shriver Hall.

Though spring is arriving in Baltimore, a few of the Hopkins men's fancies do not turn to lacrosse. This gentleman has decided to sacrifice his favorite sport to a broadening of his mind. This is in the Hopkins tradition that the "Truth shall make you free," and that this truth can only be obtained by searching for it

Charley's Uncle Les Wolf To Unveil Famous Rich Aunt In Daring Show

The Barnstormers will present "Charley's Aunt" Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 in Shriver Hall Auditorium.

The story involves the mix-up romances between Jack Chesney, portrayed by Mike Dale, the star of the fall term "Stormer offering "A Doctor's Dilemma"; Kitty Verdun, played by Mary Schieller; Charley Wykeham, with Dennis Donohue in the role of "Charley", and Amy Spettigue, played by Mary Waesche, a role which inspired the best-selling song "Once In Love With Amy" in the musical adaptation of the comedy. Ray Bolger starred in the Broadway musical of a few years ago.

Director Lester Wolf, who received much praise for his work in the recent Playshop production of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," outlined the plot by explaining that the two young students in an English

university try to win the love of their lady friends by introducing them to Charley's aunt, played by Nancy Berndt.

Miss Berndt has had considerable experience in the Notre Dame of Maryland dramatic productions. She starred as the aging countess in the winter performance of "Anastasia" at Notre Dame.

When Charley's aunt does not appear as scheduled, "the fun begins," said Wolf, who also stated, "It is a funny show and will reach its full potentialities with its outstanding cast. (Now) it is progressing nicely (in rehearsals)."

Wolf has cast William Bevans, a Barnstormer regular; John Gartland, another oft-used 'Stormer; Dan Tracy, an actor who made his debut with the Playshop's last production; Pat Lynch of Notre Dame; and Dave Hochberg, president of the Barnstormers and of the Boosters Club both, and the star of last spring's performance.

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(Continued from Page 1)

erosity of a friend of the University who has voluntarily provided the major part of the funds necessary to build the Residence, the University will benefit for years to come," Mr. Garland said.

"The trustees expect the presence of the University president on campus to contribute significantly to the continued advance of Johns Hopkins, and we are pleased that we are now able to provide a comfortable home for the president which is conveniently located but at the same time preserves his privacy."

Mr. Garland commended the members of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, and especially the present and previous chairmen of the Committee, Mr. Albert Hutzler, Sr. and Mr. Allan C. Davis, for achieving an attractive, comfortable residence within funds available which would serve presidents of the institution throughout the future.

When the Trustees first announced their decision to build an official residence, President Milton S. Eisenhower said: "My

experience has been that the physical placement of the president's home on the campus makes that residence an integral part of university life. I look forward to living on the Hopkins campus so that I can meet with faculty and student groups, in an informal atmosphere, for discussions of mutual interest. Through such meetings we can together outline the future challenges and the daily actions necessary to the continuous development of Johns Hopkins."

The center portion of the residence is two stories high. The central structure is flanked by one-story wings. The second floor contains living quarters and guest rooms. The first floor features an attractive library and appropriate space for entertaining. The over-all floor area of the residence is approximately 9,000 square feet.

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President Plans Alumni Touring With Steinwald

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Hopkins, accompanied by Director of Alumni Relations, Osmar P. Steinwald, will make a tour of the Western alumni associations the last part of this month.

Dr. Eisenhower who earlier made a tour of the Eastern associations will be making his first visit to these groups. His first stop will be in Denver on April 14 followed by Seattle, April 16; San Francisco, April 18; Los Angeles, April 21; and will end with a visit to Houston.

Dr. John Buck To Speak In Front Of Biology Club

Dr. John B. Buck of the Laboratory of Physical Biology of the National Institutes of Health will be the guest speaker at the April 14 meeting of the Undergraduate Biology Club.

Dr. Buck will speak on "Some Elementary Biophysical Aspects of Insect Respiration." The talk, to be given in Mergenthaler 304, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

He received his Bachelor's and Doctorate degrees from Hopkins in 1933 and 1936, respectively. He then did work in his field at Caltech, Carnegie Institute, University of Rochester, and The

National Institutes of Health.

His main interests lying in the fields of insect respiration and invertebrate bioluminescence, Dr. Buck has become a member of the Marine Biological Labs at Woods Hole, the Zoological Society, and The Society of General Physiology.

Members attending the meeting are asked to wear coat and tie.

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Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?

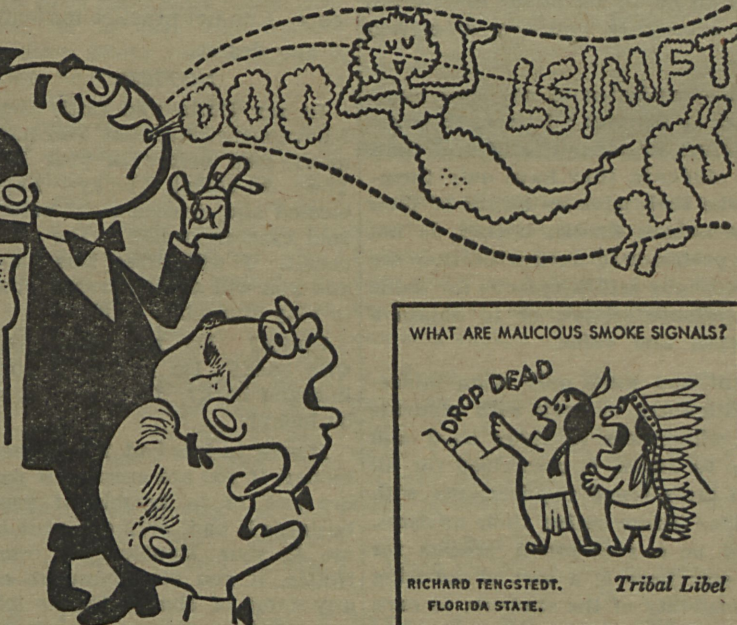
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Sticklese!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



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WHAT ARE MALICIOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?



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WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?



LYNNE SACK, Nebraska Wesleyan. Flapper Wrapper

WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?



JANET YAMADA, U. of Hawaii. Beef Thief

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ROY RUBY, MISSISSIPPI STATE. Top Cop

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MARY SPEES, Bowling Green. Suede Trade

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ROBERT STETTEN, Lehigh. Mind Grind

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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A Call for Self Reliance

Advising is upon the undergraduates again this week and some of them, traditionally supported by this paper, maintain vehemently that the advising system is flatly no good. The faculty, the object of their spleen, are quiet. But, for the most part, the undergraduates' accusation against advising and advisors is based upon a perennial myth, first instilled in freshmen by complaining upper classmen who combine with their youngers to perpetuate it, as if by mystic and ritualistic duty.

These myth-bound students would have us believe advisors are not available, willing and able to advise, but we call their accusation a pure lie in the greatest number of cases. Advisors are present at their courses; are given office space to hold conferences and a departmental secretary to arrange appointments; come to research in the libraries; are listed in public telephone directories, are supplied with undergraduate catalogues and are supervised by a dean and the Group Council.

If in the course of a term undergraduates do not once make use of one of these many facilities to contact advisors, they are lazy; if they wait for the last minute to consult, and find their advisors' hands full of other such students, they have only themselves to blame; if they do not make their advisors aware of their problems, they are myopic and senseless; finally, if they do not adopt the habit of latching onto a professor to work with, they are in kindergarten ignorance of two basically selfish reasons for doing so: to get recommendations to graduate schools or to obtain a tutorial-like education of real depth and value.

Faculty availability is abundant and waits only upon undergraduate exploitation. Faculty willingness to work with students is proportionate to the students' willingness to study hard and ability to produce. Faculty ability to advise is prescribed for all in the University catalogue, which gives broad requirements with which the students should be familiar before seeing their advisors. Faculty advising, moreover, should be a year-round process for students, for the education they seek here is a sort of advising system in itself; but it is the responsibility of the students to earn their education, rather than to buy it with tuition fees.

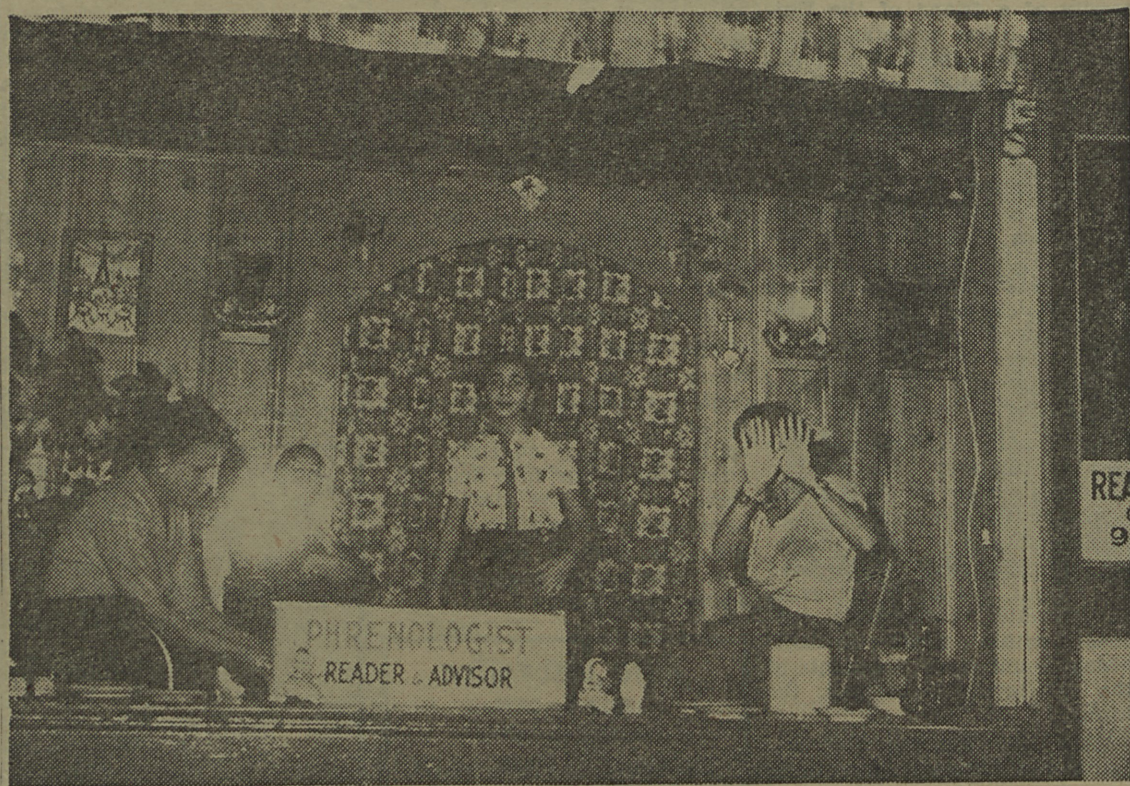
Many undergraduates feel that their advisors should devote more time to each student, but they selfishly fail to understand the pressure on the faculty to carry out other professional duties. Should the average students subtract as much time as they waste in Levering Hall and add it to the time they spend studying, they would understand their subjects better, realize the breadth of knowledge their professors must undertake to assimilate and the scholastic activity they must participate in; then the students would better appreciate the faculty's duties and be ashamed of their own selfishness.

Finally, Hopkins undergraduates are supposed to have some degree of maturity. Although this supposition is woefully long on idealism, the wee bit of maturity that does exist is mainly in those students who are eager to learn, have self-initiative, ambition, and ability to plan their own course of study and take advantage of the remains of the "Bronk Plan."

As to the students (sic) who lack these characteristics of academic maturity, they want to be babied, pampered and mollycoddled. For a wet nurse, they would substitute an eight-hour-a-day advisor who has no sabbaticals, no lectureships in other universities, no unfamiliarity with the Hopkins academic freedom and no ignorance of broad requirements; for a rattle, a planned curriculum of minimum difficulty and devoid of any of their own (and obviously undeveloped) initiative, imagination and ambition. They are the students who complain about a bad advising system, and (except for the unfortunate engineering majors who are shuffled around their departments at the whim and fancy of an unproductive advisor-a-year program, which we suspect the deans and registrar would be quick to change if they were subject to its total inconsideration of engineering students), they are also the ones who lack academic maturity.

—R.T.

Come One, Come All! Black Cat Bone Dust Never Fails



We sat about in the living room waiting to see the marvelous Elder Sawyer; perhaps he would even "bless and dress the Majic Hand" for us. It would help us greatly in getting lucky numbers to bet on.

This was a leaflet that was handed down to one of us as we walked down an East Baltimore Street:

Double Blessings

Look Who's Here

Spiritual Assistance

Elder Sawyer & Elder Bayard

Notice I am not a fortune teller, I am an ordained Spiritualist and by faith and prayer can solve your most difficult problems. I do not practice medicine of any degree.

NOTICE

In my Curio and Luck Shop I have something that You have never seen before in your life. The so-called lucky hand blessed and dressed right before your eyes, according to the great occult. I will dress this hand and you will always dream what to play and when to play it.

Notice? Do you want your wife back? Do you want your husband back? Do you want to be lucky?

If your luck is bad, if you need money, if you are crossed, if you are sick or in trouble, if your business is bad, only one visit to me, & your troubles are over. Notice, if you play numbers or any game of chance let me tell you what to play and when to play. If you come to me for something, for luck and success, I give you luck numbers free. These are some of the things I mention to you that I brought from the jungles of the West Indies to help you in every way for success. The following so-called idioms: Evil Eye Jee Controlling Powder, Mother Duck Holy No. 8 Oil, Uncle Neds Black Cat Bone Dust, never known to fail. Aunt Sallie's Black Pussy Cat Oil.

Notice—you had better hurry I only serve a few at a time. Because many number bankers were not able to pay off on our hit. Because that means alot to me. Because when people hit they come back and give me wonderful gifts. And I will tell what to play free.

If you are in trouble, or have some relative in trouble through prayer and faith let me call in the Spirit of Release. I will pray that you may see your own allment and KNOW the CAUSE for yourself, no matter what Your trouble might be. If you suffer from high blood pressure, asthma, a stroke, tumor, goiter, swelling of legs, or feet' spells, oval and female trouble, come

that I can heal You IN HIS NAME.

No Matter What Your Troubles May Be See ELDER SAWYER & ELDER BAYARD

Three friends and I, thinking perhaps we could get our "oval" troubles cured by some "No. 7 Black Pussy Cat Oil" took a trip to the address mentioned on the street, thinly disguised as West Virginian coal miners.

Boiling Cabbage

It was a common row house in a lower class neighborhood. As we walked in the door, we were greeted by the odor of boiling cabbage, and by a man with a goatee. He ushered us into the living room and bade us to sit. We sat. The man with the goatee sat too, scrutinizing us carefully from behind a magazine whenever he thought we were not looking.

There was one man ahead of us; he appeared to be a bus driver, and had a worried look on his face.

After a while, a door opened upstairs, a woman came down and left, and the bus driver went up. A little later, he too came down, looking much relieved, and agreed as he left that he would be back that night.

Before we went upstairs, the man with the goatee ran up for

a hurried consultation. Then we were allowed, one at a time, to go upstairs to meet the Great Man.

Elder Sawyer In Habitat

There, in a bedroom, was Elder Sawyer, a squat, round-faced man, wearing a natty, light-gray suit. He was sitting behind a small table, on which were three vigil candles of varying sizes and colors, a dog-eared Bible, a crucifix, a Hebrew prayer-book, and a tall, foil-covered glass with a shrunken head in it.

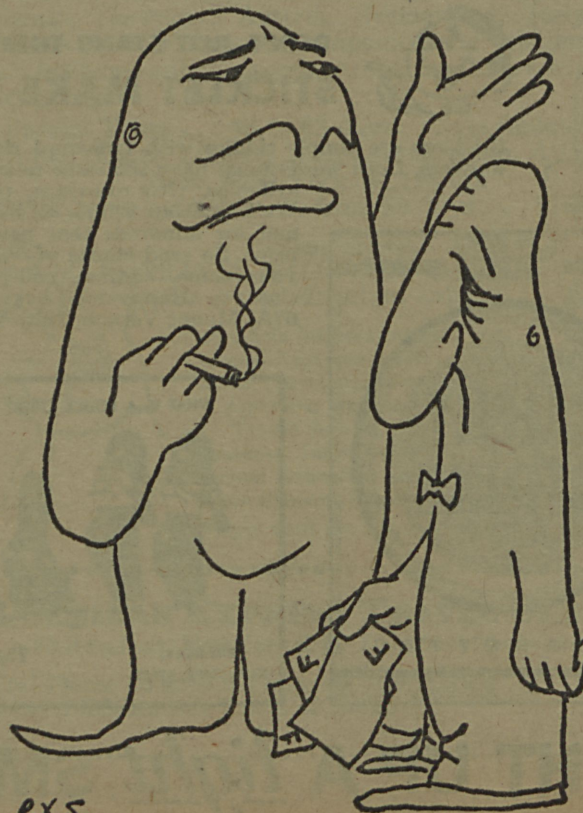
Also, there was a small vial with two tiny, reddish, berry-like objects in it. They were "Adam-and-Eve Roots," according to the Elder; he made no claims for them, however. On the bed were many sheets of gray paper, covered with smudge-like handprints.

Technique

He had a well-developed technique: he would usher his "patient" in, seat him, and ask in an interested manner: "What's your name? Here, write it down. And your birth date too. How old are you? Where are you from?" And finally, "What's your problem?"

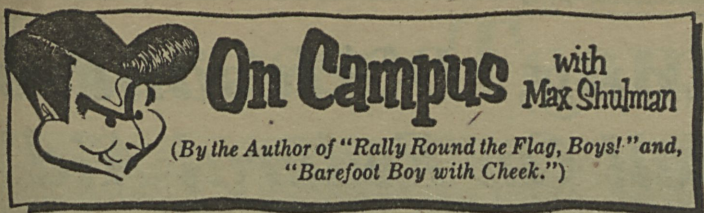
Here, we had trouble. Our stories had not held together very well so far and he acted rather suspicious. No matter

(Continued on Page 7)



P.X.S.

"What does it matter, as long as one has the health . . ."



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.


But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes... And who can live without Marlboro?

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This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.



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Feeling Low? Female Trouble? Try Mother Duck Holy Elixir

(Continued from Page 6)

what difficulty we claimed to have, he had an answer that was innocuous enough to foil policemen, if that was what we happened to be. Those out of work were told to try the "construction business." The one who had girl trouble was advised that "it must be her parents and her strict upbringing." He would have nothing to do with any medical problems, and refused to sell us any Black Cat Oil.

Some Lucky Numbers

I asked about getting some "lucky numbers" to play in the numbers game. He patiently explained to me that he knew nothing of numbers; he often gave people psalms to read and they got numbers from them. "If I gave them Psalm 28.3 to read, they might play number 283, or they might bet on horses Two and Eight in the third race. I don't know anything about lucky numbers myself."

After hinting that we should make a voluntary contribution, and receiving about two dollars, he ushered us to the door.

Since we were not very successful, we looked for someone else who might like to pay a visit to Elder Sawyer. I found another student (I'll call him George, since he wishes to remain anonymous) who wanted to try.

Georges' story was one of a semi-literate farm boy from the backwoods of Virginia, whose girl had come to the big city to go to school, and now wouldn't speak to him any more; but his aunt, here in Baltimore, advised him to go to Elder Sawyer for help.

His story apparently fooled the Elder, for he gave administration more nearly resembling the leaflets he handed out.

Write Love-Letter

He told George to write his girl "a real good love-letter," and bring it back to him unsealed, and he would put something in it which would make the letter irresistible to her. Also, George was to take a special slip of red paper (the writing on it is apparently nonsense Aramaic in Hebrew characters) and write, not print, his girl-friend's name on it nine times, and wear it in his left shoe. "Be sure it isn't the right one," warned the Elder.

"How much money do you have?" asked Elder Sawyer. "Five dollars," replied George;



He obviously has gained great benefit from visiting Elder Sawyer. In his hand you can see a box of Evil Eye Gee Controlling Powder. It works on goiter, tumor, blood pressure, girl troubles, and whatever bothers you. This man also received gratis, two Psalms that would tell him the lucky numbers to play in the numbers racket.

"I'll leave it all." "How much more can you get?" inquired the Elder. "It may cost some money but I can help you. Next time I'll give you some bone dust to burn. It never fails."

Asked To Return

Then the Elder Sawyer asked

Georg to come back between ten and twelve o'clock on Easter Sunday.

A couple of days later, I went back, but Elder Sawyer had already skipped town. "He went home to Delaware," said the little girl next door.

'Political Stability' Key To Asian Future If Oriental Racism Develops As Force

A Johns Hopkins professor of Asian politics said Wednesday that "the key issue in Southeast Asia today is whether those people will have the political stability which will allow them to find their own path between the Western democracy of America and Britain and the Communism of Russia."

Dr. Paul Linebarger of the School of Advanced International Studies stated at a University Lecture "... the China we face today is not Chinese... the old culture is in collapse in Southeast Asia... we face a total loss of confidence in the old cultures but I don't think this is permanent."

Combined with the disillusionment with traditional culture is the dominant influence of Europe. "Mao Tsetung is not Chinese—he's a Communist... he represents a new (European) culture."

This new culture is three-fold: American Democracy with a mixed capitalism, to which Korea and Japan have attached them-

selves; British Socialism, to which Burma, Indonesia and Malaya have directed themselves; and Russian Communism, to which China is headed.

Although this trichotomy lacks "a truly Asian side of Asian politics," Asian racism is nevertheless a "crude, vulgar but important factor" which "the white race should not ignore." It is an underlying drive.

The Japanese gave impetus to it when they "waged a militarily successful war against the white race... a war symbolic of victory over the whites... a war symbolic of Asian racism."

The Japanese war effort offsets the collapse of the old Asian cultures in that it offers modern Southeast Asia a course of political and cultural direction between the old culture and the foreign trident.

"The issue of Asia's future is not a simple struggle between the free world (that Britain and America represent) and the Communist world... The key issue... is whether those

people will... find their own path" between the two choices.

With the race factor pushing Asians in a distinct direction and with the possibility that this factor's motivational effect will be unmolested, Dr. Linebarger predicted "one of the emerging problems of world politics will be the clarification of three world groups—the 'free' world, Communist world and Asian world."

Further, the Asian world is "not suited to either foreign group economically, politically or culturally... Asia may flirt with both now, but it should find its way between the two."

He accused President Eisenhower, the New York Times and other important journals of "making the area's struggle out to be something it isn't—a struggle between the free world and the Communist world."

He also predicted "Communist China is going to blow up someday. Its economy can't support its population... A thousand Hungaries will result..."

Frisby To Return Again?



The question at hand for all Frisby enthusiasts (and for those who aren't!) is whether the bright red and yellow whirling discs will make their appearance once again on the Homewood campus this spring.

Hutzler, Gartland To Chair Committes Of Fund Drive

The Johns Hopkins Fund this week announced the appointment of two committee chairmen, according to D. Luke Hopkins, Chairman of the fund.

Charles S. Gartland, presently Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hopkins will head a special committee to direct solicitation of foundations in the \$76,000,000 fund drive for the University and the Hospital. The other committee chairman is Albert D. Hutzler who will lead the committee for new buildings.

The foundation committee will seek support from national foundations in the ten-year campaign which has established

four priority areas for the Hopkins Institutions: construction of a childrens' medical center, funds to improve faculty salaries and for new areas of instruction, construction of a new library on the campus and the construction of a new physics building at the Homewood.

Albert Hutzler, head of the new building committee also cited the pressing need for a new library and physics building.

He added that the size of the physics faculty and the number of graduate students has quadrupled since the present physics building, Rowland Hall, was built in 1929.

Greeks To Sing Wednesday Nite In Competition

The annual fraternity singing contest will be held on Wednesday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Levering Great Hall, said Chairman Bill Butler.

Each fraternity will sing three songs of their own choice and the winner will be decided by five judges. The first place winner will receive a circulating trophy and a smaller one to keep. A Hopkins chair will also be awarded to the winner.

The fraternity which is in second place will receive a small trophy which it is allowed to keep. All fraternities are eligible for the contest and the groups may be of any size.

Education Aid

Long, D'Alesandro Jell On Federal Aid

Editors Note: This is the sixth installment in a series of answers by Democratic candidates to the U.S. Senate; Dr. Clarence D. Long of the economics department at Hopkins, and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro. This week the rivals discuss the merits of Federal aid to colleges and universities.

"I believe that if we are to remain in the front rank of nations there must be large-scale aid to colleges and universities," stated the Mayor. "There must be help and encouragement to the youth of America in the field of higher education, especially with respect to scientific education and research. Any Federal aid program must deal with both aspects of the problem; one, the need of colleges and universities for funds to implement and enlarge their usefulness; and, two, the need in many instances of qualified students for financial assistance to continue their education at the highest levels. I am strongly in favor of Federal aid, but any program should contain safeguards against interference by the Federal Government with the independence of educational institutions, their faculties and students."

Dr. Long made six proposals:

1. Widespread Federal aid to education with such funds to be accompanied by local expenditures.
2. Expansion of adult education opportunities to combat illiteracy among those who had no education as youths.
3. A great increase in the proportion of the nation's income going to education.
4. A program of Federal schol-

arships for college students, based on national competitive examinations.

5. Income tax deductions for college tuition and books.

6. A national crusade to make the average parent aware of the meaning and importance of education.

Professor Long proposed that the Federal aid to schools begin with \$2,000,000,000 a year and step up to \$6,000,000,000 by 1961. The money should be spent primarily for improving the quality of teaching and curriculum and only secondarily for buildings, he said.

'Y' Cosmopolitans Set Foreign 'Eat' For Levering Hall

The YMCA Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual International Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Levering Great Hall.

According to Club President Rolf Bessin, the menu will consist of various soups, eight or nine different main dishes and several desserts, all coming from different countries, and prepared by students from those countries.

Speaking at the dinner will be Miss Bunny Lavery, of Philadelphia's World University Service headquarters. The dinner is not limited to Hopkins students, and Bessin promises that girls from several of the neighboring colleges will attend.

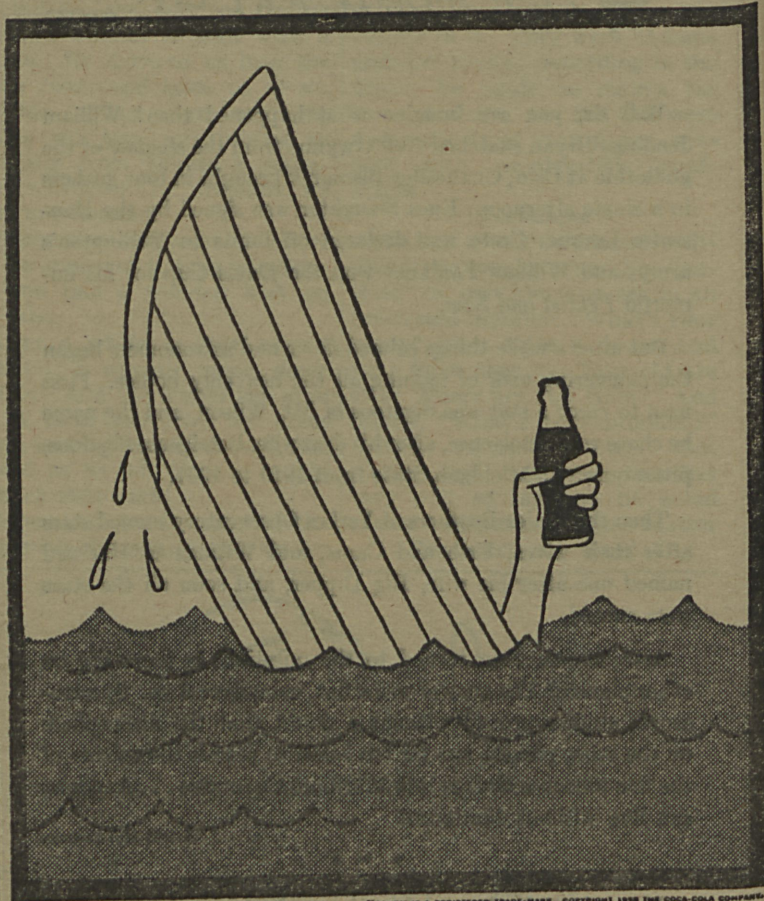
Charge for the dinner is \$2.00 and tickets are limited. Ducats will be sold in the YMCA office. Proceeds will go to the World University Service.



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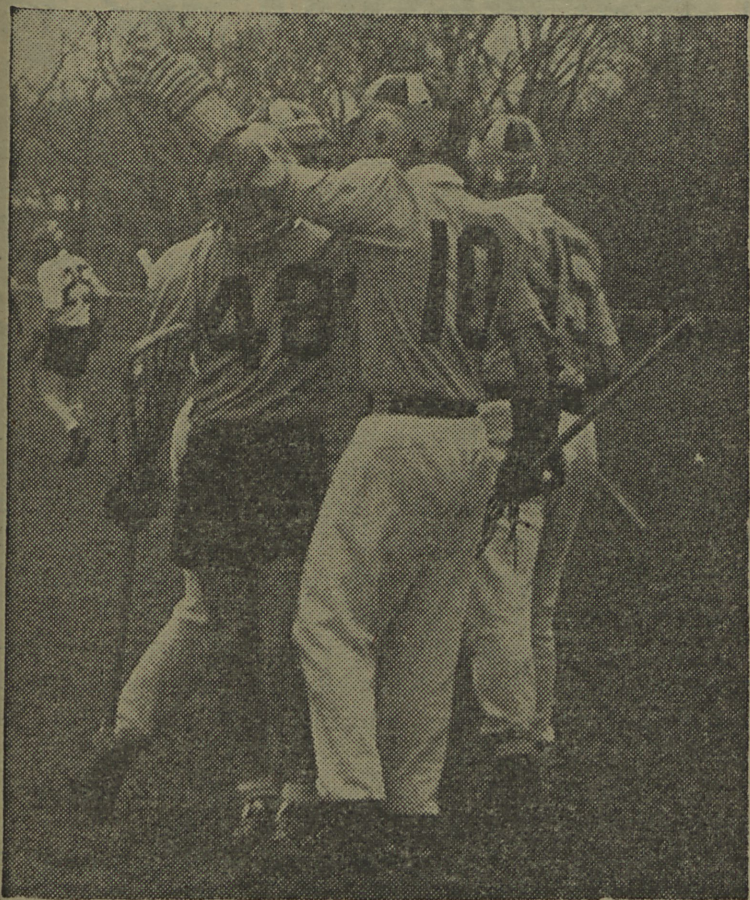


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Lacrosse Team Sees Fight In Princeton



Bruce Duffany (48) congratulates All-American Mickey Webster (10) for his goal scored against the University of Virginia last Saturday. Hopkins won its second straight contest, 16-6. On right is the Jays' other All-American attackman, Bill Morrill. Moving away on left is the Cavaliers' Church Melville, defenseman.

With two wins behind them, the Hopkins lacrosse team travels to Princeton tomorrow to face a team which Coach Bob Scott thinks will be "much improved and could be our first really tough opponent of the season."

"The Tigers are looking for the return of All-American attackmen Captain Buzzy Krongard and Tom Burdette from the ranks of the injured. With these and the added advantage of playing on their home field, Princeton figures to be dangerous. Our big enemy is overconfidence and a lack of teamwork; we will have to be good to beat Princeton."

One, Two Down . . .

The Blue Jays, paced by All-American Billy Morrill's nine goals, successfully opened defense of their national collegiate lacrosse title by defeating Rutgers (17-5) and Virginia (16-6) at Homewood.

The final scores do not accurately reflect the Hopkins domination as the Jays took charge from the opening face-off in both games, rolled up large early scores and then played most of the second half with the second-line players to hold the score

down.

The starting attack of Morrill, Mickey Webster and John Jory was in good form in both games, displaying speed, sharp stickwork, and accurate shooting to overpower their opponents' defenses.

The Jay coach gave credit to the Blue Jay defense, led by All-American Walt Mitchell, Bob Edwards, John McNealy and Steve Kaufman. Starting Goalie Emmett Collins, who was a third-stringer in 1957, contributed 18 saves and held the opposition to three goals. Scott praised Collins for his "fine saves, his confidence and his poise in the goal. He has proven that he is as capable as we anticipated he would be."

Who's The Star?

Scott also commended the play of the starting midfield of Ed Bernstein, Bruce Duffany, and Al Seivold, and the alter-

nating midfield of Roger Klaesius, Bill Berndt, and George Schwartz.

Morrill scored five goals, four of them unassisted, and contributed four assists, as the Jays opened their season by defeating Rutgers, 17-5. Jory, All-American honorable mention last year, also tallied five goals, three off passes from Webster, who contributed two goals and four assists.

George Breslau, with two goals, and Seivold, Berndt, and Bernstein, with one each, rounded out the Hopkins scoring.

Tank Rolling

Rutgers, ranked sixth in a preseason poll of coaches, did not live up to its advance billing, as the Blue Jay attack ran over the Scarlet defenders, and the visitors' offense met little success. Bob Naso stood out for the New Jersey ten, tallying three

(Continued on Page 10)

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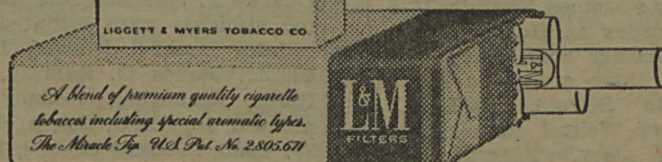


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Hopkins Losing Skein Ends As Nine Ekes Out 4-3 Win



Co-Captain AL MARX hits a double against Bowdoin and is later driven in by AL FIGINSKI to score the first run of the 1958 season last Thursday at Strauss Field. The Blue Jays lost, 5-2, to Bowdoin, previous to their Friday win over Harvard which broke a Hopkins 22-game losing streak in their second game of the season.

By GRANT BREWEN

The Johns Hopkins Varsity Baseball team ended a 22-game losing streak last Saturday by downing Harvard 4 to 3 at Homewood.

The last game Hopkins won was in 1956 when they beat Maryland, 2 to 1.

The Crimson nine, scoring runs in the first, second, and

fifth innings, led 3 to 2 going into the eighth inning. The Blue Jays rallied in the eighth to drive two runs across the plate and take the lead 4 to 3.

Figinski Scores

Al Figinski drew a walk to open the inning and Sam Liko sacrificed, sending him to second. Bob Tebo then singled Figinski home to tie the score.

Bruce Lynn, next man up, doubled, scoring Tebo with the winning run.

"We got good pitching and hitting when we needed it," commented Coach Sachs.

Lynn, Tebo Praiseworthy

Sachs also praised both Bruce Lynn and Bob Tebo for the way they came through.

Coach Sachs pointed attention to the running catch in the crowd made by Larry Littman in the ninth inning to end the game.

Play Maryland Today

Hopkins will play host to the Maryland nine at 3:00 P.M. today at Strauss Field. The first league game will be tomorrow when the Blue Jays travel to Randolph-Macon.

"Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney always have powerful teams, and this year Randolph-Macon has a fine team," Sachs claimed.

Trackmen To Debut Facing Swarthmore

"Swarthmore is strong in all points except sprints, but I think that we should be able to win tomorrow," stated Coach Mickey Cochrane of the Johns Hopkins varsity track team.

"Our varsity team appears to be stronger in the running department than in field events," stated the coach. "So far, the team will include Dave May, Bill Sweeney and Joe Heilbron in the discus event; Jim McAllister and Rob Caples in the javelin; Jim Young, Luis Bartolomei and Rolf Bessin in the shot put; Ron Clark and Jim Young in the broad jump, and Gus Colon in the high jump.

"Our runners will be led by Robin Caples in the hurdles and Morris Jones in the distance events," added assistant coach George Brown. "We probably will have Ernie Boatman in the two mile and Jim Cross and Don Fooks in the 440. Both coaches were pleased with captain Robin Caples. "He could fit in any place on the team," said Cochrane.

Freshmen Prepare

"After tomorrow's meet at Swarthmore, we should know how we stand for the year," Cochrane added. "This year's poor turnout may hurt us."

Meanwhile, the Blue Jay freshman track team is preparing for its first meet of the year against Mount St. Joseph at 3:30 this afternoon at the Homewood Track.

Field Events

"In the field events, we will have Chuck Greene and Paul Dlugie in the shot put, Warren Bishop in the discus, John O'Connor in the javelin, Ed Von

Gehren in the pole vault and Green and Jorge Diez De Onate in the broad jump," stated the coach.

According to Brown, "Our main runners will be Don Smilovitz in the distance events, Curt Ries and John O'Connor in the hurdles, with Onate in the sprints."

Two Wins Give Stickmen Good Start Toward Crown

(Continued from Page 9)

of their five goals.

Morrill opened the scoring for the 1958 season with a backhanded shot that hit the nets before the game was two minutes old. The Jays increased this lead to 10-3, at halftime. The Hopkins stickmen increased their pace in the third quarter, scoring six times and blanking the visitors to make the score 16-3 before Scott cleared the bench.

Mighty Morill, Mickey

A four-goal effort by Morrill led Hopkins to its twelfth straight collegiate victory as they swamped Virginia, 16-6, last Saturday at Homewood.

Webster contributed one goal and three assists to the cause, while Seivold, Duffany, and Harry Weitzel, with two apiece, and Jory, Klaesius, George Schwartz, Larry Becker, and Ed Skoglin, with single tallies, also scored.

Within 49 Seconds

The Jays, wasting little time, jumped into the local lead in the first 40 seconds of the contest, as Seivold took the opening face-off, ran downfield, and sent the

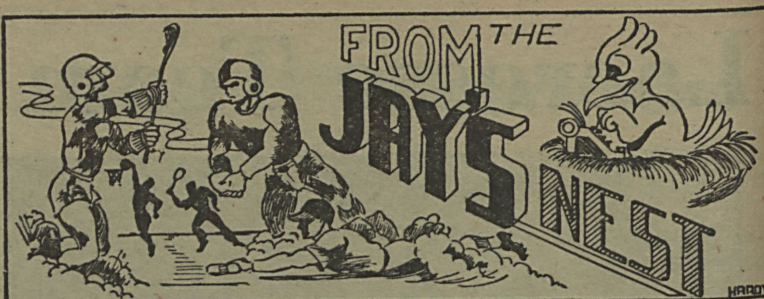
ball into the Virginia nets with a shot from twelve feet out. Hopkins was in front 9-0 by the end of the second round.

AED Fraternity Tops Neophytes

Twenty-three students were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Honorary Pre-Med Fraternity, March 17, 1958.

Under the supervision of fraternity president Fred Rosenbloom and faculty advisor Dr. Charles P. Swanson, the following students were initiated:

John Michael Brewer, Larry Chong, James G. Ramsay, Jr., Ralph Rosenthal, Rodney Simonsen, Jerome D. Cohen, David W. Todd, Richard Greene, Peter Greenberg, Jed Jacobson, Howard Richter, Mauricio Hellbron, Anthony E. Elite, Turpin Rose, Joseph Cudia, Ben R. Chipman, Joel F. Miller, Danny Zelman, Joel S. Gordon, Thomas O. McCann, Meredith H. Miller, Robert A. Partridge, and David Goldfarb.



By STAN HANDMAKER, Sports Editor

Although the Blue Jays' lacrosse wins over Rutgers and Virginia, by 17-5 and 16-6 respectively, were significant, we feel that the baseball team's 4-3 win over Harvard, to snap a twenty-two game losing streak, was by far the most impressive performance by any of the Hopkins teams this spring.

The outlook for this year's baseball squad looks good. Jim Clark and Bill Rock gave notice last Saturday that Hopkins will not be lacking strength on the mound, and the bats of Al Figinski, Larry Littman, Bruce Lynn, Al Marks, Tony Salem, and Bob Tebo accounted for the Jays' seven hits against the Crimson.

We can't help but think that the great deal of spectator support contributed to Hopkins' win, and we hope that the enthusiasm shown is indicative of the student body's interest in the baseball team this year.

The Hopkins stickmen travel to Princeton tomorrow for their third Cy Miller "A" division contest.

Although Princeton has displayed little strength thus far this season and lost to the Jays last year 6-19, Coach Bob Scott is fearful of Hopkins' being too overconfident.

After Princeton beat Army 5-4 last year, the Blue Jays expected little trouble in taking care of the Cadets. However, the Jays found themselves on the losing end of a 4-2 halftime score, as Army posed the first threat to last year's intercollegiate champions. This was due largely to the goal tending of All-American Ray Riggin, credited with twenty-six saves.

Thus we concede that the Tigers could provide a stumbling block, but we feel that their doing so is highly unlikely.

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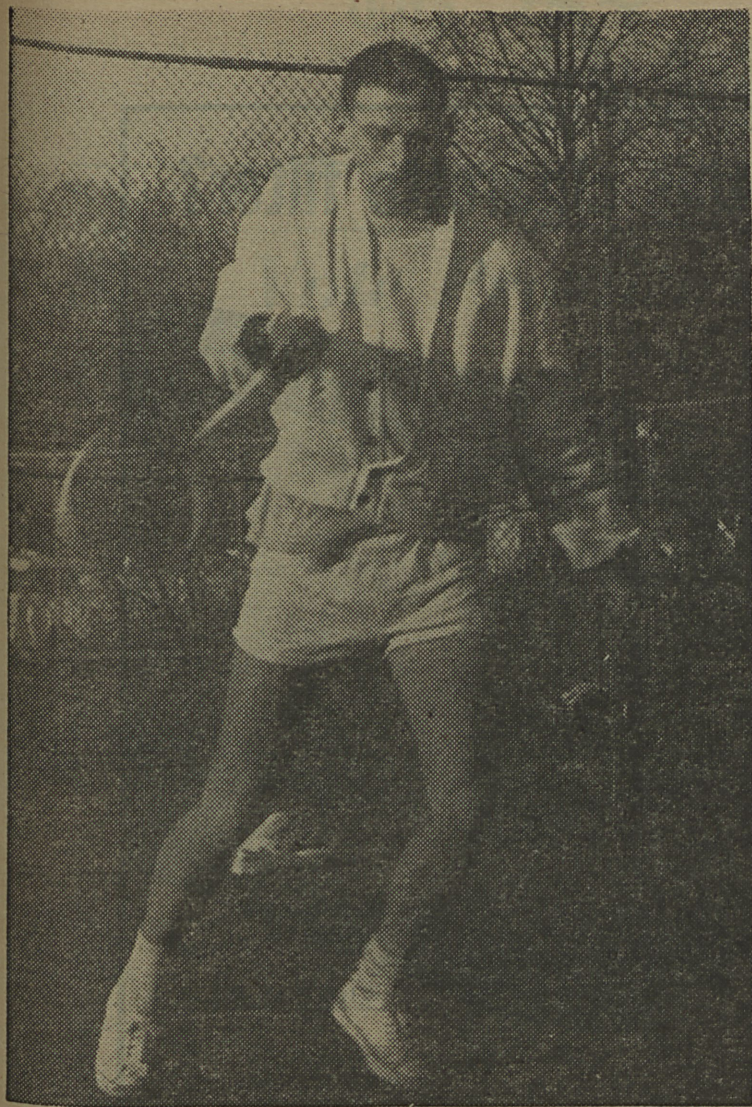
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CARL STEEG returns the ball as the netmen go down to defeat in the season's opener against Brown last Saturday in 6 singles and 3 doubles matches. The doubles team of STEEG and STU VIESS won the only set of the day.

Hopkins Netmen Travel To Face Yellow Jackets

The Johns Hopkins varsity netmen travel to Randolph-Macon tomorrow to face the Yellow Jackets and next Wednesday remain at home for an encounter with Gettysburg.

Last week, in the season's opener against Brown University, the Jays went down to defeat in 6 singles and 3 doubles matches, winning but one set, and losing frequently at love.

In the singles, Co-Captain Don Squair of Hopki- bowed to Brown's Toby Callaway 3-6, 2-6; Pete Hubbard bowed to Doug Crockwell 0-6, 0-6; Bob Spielmann was set down by Ed Flat-tau 0-6, 8-10; Viess was beaten by Seward 2-6, 2-6; Steeg lost twice at love to Brown's Bill Sprinkel, and Nelson White went down 2-6, 0-6 at the hands of Cole.

In the doubles, Squair and Hubbard were beaten 4-6, 1-6, by Brown's Crockwell and Sprinkel; Steeg and Viess salvaged a set before bowing to Seward and Cole 7-5, 2-6, 4-6; and Spielman and Mike Garrick lost to Gallaway and Moulton 1-6, 0-6.

Hopkins Golf Team Drops First Game

On April 3, the Johns Hopkins golf team in its first match of the year, suffered a 9-1 loss at the hands of a strong Dartmouth team at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course. The only Hopkins point of the day was taken by Bob Stanford in a close match against Don Marylott. Low medal honors went to Harvey Bloom, playing second man for Dartmouth, who shot a 77. Captain Bob Schwartz was low man for Hopkins with an 84.

"The team is in not too good shape yet, as we have been hampered by snow, rain and a wet course in practice," Captain Bob Schwartz said, "we hope for a better year this year with a few good prospects from last year's freshman team."

Results:

HOPKINS	
Bob Schwartz.....	0
Bob Lentz.....	0
Dake Parks.....	0
Don De Santis.....	0
Bob Williams.....	0
Bob Sanford.....	1
Will Laugan.....	0
Total	1
DARTMOUTH	
Bruce McDonald.....	1
Harvey Bloom	1
Rod Frates.....	1
Nick Proninco.....	1
Henry Milton.....	1
Don Marylott.....	0
Bob Bently.....	1
Total	9

—BIA—

The first half of the Intramural Track Meet was held Tuesday, April 8 at Homewood Field and will be completed on Friday, April 18.

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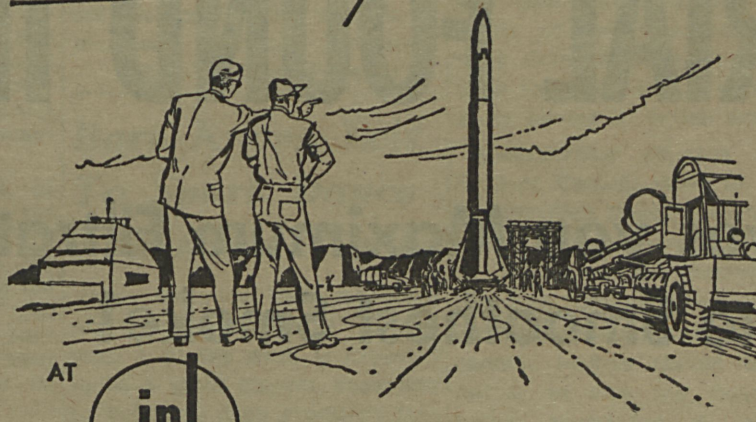
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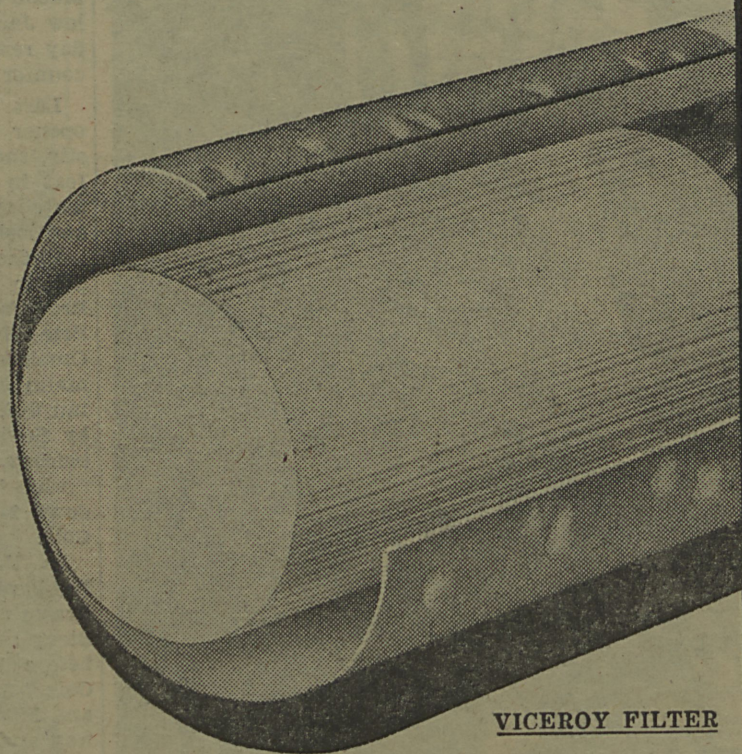
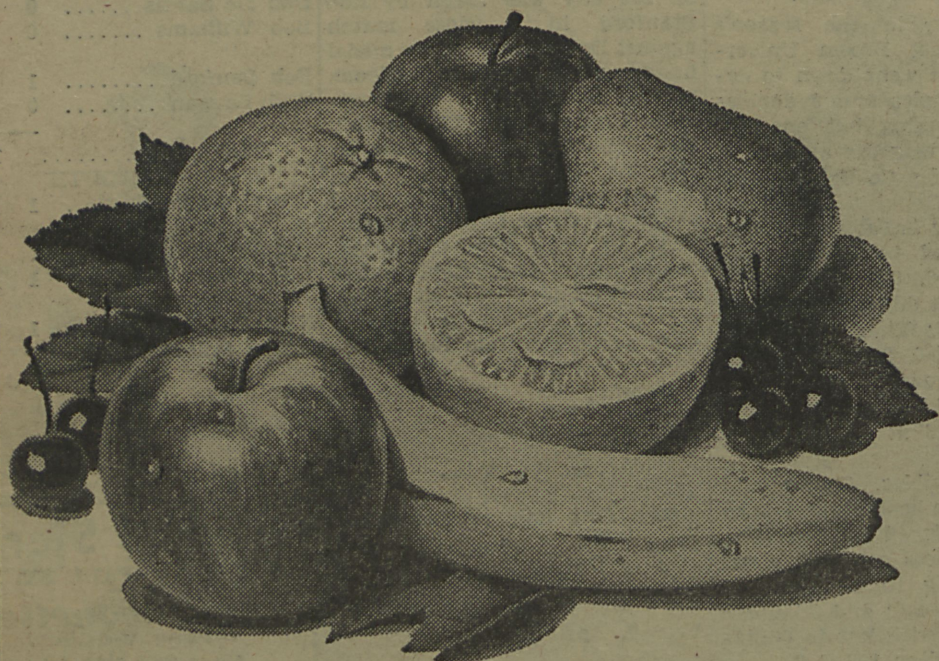
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