

# Student Hospitalization Plan Adopted

## Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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HOMWOOD, BALTIMORE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938.

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## Alumni Homecoming Fest Planned

### ANNUAL STUDENT PEACE STRIKE APRIL 22; PLANS BEING MADE

Demonstration Part Of Nationwide Collegiate Movement;  
Program To Feature Many Student And Guest  
Speakers; Planning Committee Meets

Senator Ernest Lundein, Farmer Laborite From Minnesota,  
Already Invited To Be Chief Speaker; Activities  
And Fraternities Invited

In conjunction with other institutions throughout the nation, the students of the Johns Hopkins University will conduct a mass meeting to demonstrate their objections to the dangers of another war. The meeting will take place at 11:30 on the morning of Friday, April 22, and will consist of a program featuring many student and guest speakers.

Next Thursday morning at 11:30, a committee composed of representatives from fraternities and activities groups will hold an organization meeting to plan the day's program. Senator Ernest Lundein, a Farmer Laborite from Minnesota has already been invited to be the chief speaker of the morning.

### COUNCIL DEBATES DUKE UNIVERSITY

Team To Make Tour Of  
Four States In Annual  
Excursion

Meeting the Duke University debaters on Wednesday, March 15, the Hopkins team, represented by Arthur Stekas and Marvin Nachlas, upheld the affirmative side of the topic, resolved:

"That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes."



ARTHUR  
MAASS

The Johns Hopkins debating team, C. Hammond Brown, Arthur A. Maass, and Maurice Zucker, president of the Council, will leave on its annual Spring trip on Monday, April 4. The debaters will make a tour of four states, stopping to debate at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; New York University, New York City; Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts; Amherst, Amherst, Massachusetts; and Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. In these debates the team from Hopkins will argue the same question it argued in the debate with Duke.

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### PROFESSOR JAMES FRANCK TO ADDRESS SCIENCE CLUB

"The Fundamentals of Photosynthesis" will be the subject of Professor James Franck when he lectures under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins Science Club Friday, March 18, in Remsen 1 at 8:30 p.m. The lecture will be the first to be presented by Dr. Franck on photosynthesis, a subject on which he is doing research at the present time. Dr. Franck is a

(Continued on Page 3)

### Sechrist Cites Need For Cooperation

Last Friday, March 11, Dr. Mark Sechrist, Instructor in Geology, addressed the Campus Discussion Group at Levering Hall. Using as his topic "On the Campus," he cited the need for cooperative action rather than futile wrangling in the relations between students and administration when controversial problems arise. Dr. Sechrist pointed out the lack of familiarity in the past between the university faculty and undergraduates, and the alumni. Steps, he said, have been taken to remedy this problem, but student interest is necessary before any good can be accomplished.

### 'Jeff' Hamilton Named To Honor Commission

Letters Released Asking Cooperation In "Reinvigorating"  
Honor System; New Sophomore Representative Fills  
Vacancy Caused By Frank Butt's Election

Jefferson Davis Hamilton was appointed by the Student Council this week to fill the sophomore vacancy on the Honor Commission. He will be inducted at the regular meeting of the commission this afternoon.

The vacancy caused by the election of Frank Butt to the Council temporarily reduced the Commission roster to fifteen. Hamilton is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and stands high in his class scholastically.

Two letters explaining and asking cooperation to "reinvigorate the Honor System" were released by the Honor Commission yesterday. The Commission is planning a vigorous investigation of the state of the

### DR. BOWMAN RESUMES EXECUTIVE DUTIES AFTER BRIEF REST

President Fully Recovered  
From Illness Contracted  
On February 14

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the University, returned to the administrative desk of the Hopkins last Monday with a healthy tan and feeling "thoroughly rested and on my toes," from a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

The rest was taken upon the advice of his physician, Dr. Thomas Brown, following an acute digestive disorder which confined him to the Johns Hopkins Hospital on February 16.

"Cultivating vacuity," he said, was his principal diversion during his Florida sojourn. "The weather was fine, and I spent most of my time in the sun, and getting a lot off my mind."

Arriving in Baltimore on last Sunday afternoon, President Bowman was greeted by Mrs. Bowman and a group of close friends. Dr. Bowman was taken ill on February 14, and was admitted to the hospital two days later. His condition having improved, he was permitted to resume his duties temporarily in order to officiate at the Commemoration Day Activities, held February 22, at the Lyric Theatre.

Dr. Bowman returned to the hospital immediately after delivering his Anniversary Address, and remained there for a short while before leaving for Florida on February 28.

### 1928 OLYMPIANS IN CELEBRATION

April 30 Date Set For First  
Annual Alumni  
Affair

Hopkins Olympic Team  
Anniversary To Occur  
At That Time

Four thousand alumni are to be invited to renew contact with the Hopkins this year when the University celebrates its first annual Alumni day, April 30.

#### Lacrosse Fete

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Johns Hopkins Olympic lacrosse team, tied in with the annual Princeton contest will offer an opportunity for some suitable demonstration between the halves. Members of the championship team as well as Princeton men will receive special bids to be present at the fete.

The program of the day is to consist of registration and luncheon at Levering Hall, the lacrosse game, and general open house and social functions at the dormitory and the various fraternity houses.

According to Dr. Mark Sechrist, chairman of the program committee, "This project is supposed to appeal primarily to what we call the undergraduate alumni. We shall con-

(Continued on Page 3)

### EIGHT CHOSEN TO OFFICERS CLUB

Breedon, Brooks, Harn, Lindenmayer, O'Neill, Reymann, Schmied, Slaughter

Eight pledges were selected by the members of the Scabbard and Blade society at a meeting held last week.

The men who were selected are:

William Breedon, H. R. Brooks, Edwin W. Harn, Carl Lindenmayer, Joseph A. O'Neill, Bernard A. Reymann, William Schmied, and Turbit Slaughter.

The new pledges, called "dumbguards" by the members of the society, were informed of their selection Monday, March 14, and immediately held an organization meeting. Present at their meeting were several members of the society who informed the pledges of their obligations until they were officially initiated.

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The first robin of spring also asked to be quoted as saying "Chirrup, chirrup." But he quickly qualified himself by adding that the hours 9 to 1 might complicate his "early

(Continued on Page 3)

Lady Spud will come swinging into Hopkins tonight to the down-beat of Gene Hardy's orchestra at the Faculty and Graduate Dance, she announced yesterday in an exclusive interview.

"I'll be 'awarin' o' tha' green," she said, assuming an Irish brogue that would become any daughter of St. Patrick. "See all you 'Mics' there," and danced away humming "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" in accompaniment to herself.

The first robin of spring also asked to be quoted as saying "Chirrup, chirrup." But he quickly qualified himself by adding that the hours 9 to 1 might complicate his "early

(Continued on Page 3)

Honor System at Hopkins to be launched before the holidays.

The University's respect for our honor is a privilege which we want to keep," the letters said. They went further to explain in the recently installed slip system, a method of warning violators of the Honor system anonymously.

The Honor commission membership now consists of: J. Judge Mehling, chairman; Jack Handelman, secretary; Henry Sonnenbom, Demetrius Tragis, Otto Phillips, Robert Anderson, Kenneth Maxey, Jr., Arthur Maass, Morris Wessel, Jefferson Hamilton, Robert Fleagle, Carrington Williams, Herbert Kleinfield, John Crunkleton, George Miller, and Thomas McElhiney.

Among the speakers was the Spanish ambassador who addressed (Continued on Page 3)

IN AN interview with a prominent member of the faculty last Tuesday, it was revealed that plans have been made by the administration to provide for medical facilities for the Hopkins student body for the coming year.

#### Campus To Be Furnished With "Small Infirmary"

According to the plans now tentatively drawn up, the campus will be furnished with a "small infirmary," in charge of which will be a resident physician for students living in the dormitory. This doctor will be on call at all times, and will keep regular office hours which will correspond as nearly as possible to athletic periods, it was said. Students who are residents of Baltimore and who are not staying at the dorm will be charged a nominal fee for medical attention. The fees for dormitory residents will be included either in their tuition, or will be deducted from their caution deposit. No definite arrangements for out-of-town students residing at fraternity houses, etc., have as yet been made.

#### ODK Foremost Among Project's Sponsors

Foremost among the sponsors of such a project was ODK whose plan, although slightly more elaborate, was in many ways similar to that adopted by the administration. According to the resolution fostered by ODK, there should be in addition to the resident physician, a graduate nurse who would be in attendance at all times. The ODK plan also would provide for compulsory physical examinations for all students, and for Wassermann tests.

#### Definite Check On Students Health To Be Kept

Dr. Mark Sechrist, spokesman for the administration, also stated that "a definite check on students' health will be made and kept." By this was meant that frequent regular reports on the general health of dormitory residents will be made by the attendant physician, and that students whose general conditions are run-down or who are suffering from slight ailments will be able to obtain medical advice.

According to Dr. Sechrist, negotiations with various Baltimore hospitals are now being made for the purpose of getting assurance that all emergency cases from the Hopkins will be received at any and all times.

## Opinion On June Week Bands Sought In Poll



TOMMY DORSEY



HAL KEMP

Balloting for Hopkins' favorite dance band will begin at 2:00 p.m. today.

The poll, sponsored by the 1938 June Week Committee, is being held to determine the undergraduate consensus of opinion on the matter with a view toward hiring the winning orchestra for the coming June Week festivities.

Ballots will be found in the mailboxes. They are divided in two sections and are worded as follows.

"Give your first and second choice of the bands that you would like to hear during June Week."

The exact time for holding June Week will also be selected by the voters. The choice lies between a short and long June Week.

Frank Crist, chairman of the committee, said that "some think its beginning should be postponed till Wednesday" (June 8). The commence-

ment will be held on June 14 at the Lyric. Options on several of the popular name bands have been obtained but no orchestra can be definitely signed until the complete support of the campus is assured.

June Week has long been an institution on the Hopkins campus. Last year Hal Kemp and Tommy Dorsey were the featured bands of the Week, playing at the Senior Ball and Interfraternity Ball respectively. Other highlights of the Senior celebration are a beach party, lacrosse game, informal parties, et al.

Members of the June Week Committee besides Crist are Bud McMillen, Junior Representative; Johnstone, Bowersox, Obrecht, Wagner, Graham, Royster, Savage, Stegmaier, Russell, Peyer, Lachman, Bauernschmidt, Windsor, Price, Rasin, Romanofsky—all Seniors.

## Engineering School Offers Lecture Series By Faculty

In an attempt to make known the practical phases of engineering problems, the school of engineering is now offering a series of lectures presented by members of its faculty. The talks are given each Wednesday evening in Maryland Hall, and are open to the general public as well as students.

Intended for engineers, foremen, wiremen, and others making practical usage of various forms of electron equipment, the lectures will discuss the electron and its rapidly expanding use in radio transmission and in the application of electric power. The series will include a discussion on the daily working methods of design, construction, and operation of rectifiers.

# The Johns Hopkins

## News Letter



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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938

## The Hopkins Set Up An Infirmary

The administration deserves credit for recognizing the long-standing need of medical attention for Hopkins students. The new program, as outlined on another page, is concentrated particularly on residents of the dormitory. That is as it should be, for the chief need has been found there.

Under the new plan, dormitory men will be given medical care under supervision of an attendant physician. Constant check will be kept on their health. Students residing in this city can receive similar service on payment of a "nominal" fee.

The program, while it must abide the judgment of time, seems fairly adequate for present purposes. We feel safe in saying that most of the previous evils in our system have come from lack of sufficient preventive care. It has been all too common in the past for students to allow minor ailments to develop to the point of seriousness before taking steps to relieve them.

But, sound as they are, we do believe that the provisions for medical aid can be further advanced. Many other progressive institutions have set up group insurance plans to provide for serious illnesses. There is need for that sort of thing here. We hope that the administration will consider its possibilities with as much intelligence and awareness of the problems as they have shown up to now.

## Those Liberals Again

We have always been a trifle skeptical of those liberals who wrap themselves in the American flag and howl "dictatorship" whenever Mr. Roosevelt removes a third-class postmaster in Uaducah and are usually found out behind the barn whenever the heat is really on. Our feeble faith wasn't particularly heightened, for example, by the stolid silence with which the various League of Constitutional Freedoms contemplated the spectacle of Frank Hague playing the little tin Hitler in Jersey City last November.

At present, these later-day minutemen have a real opportunity to strike a lick for the American way. Last week, the May Bill, which proposes "to take the profits out of war," in spite of our prayerful hopes to the contrary, was reported favorably by a majority of the House committee on military affairs. If the bill ever passes, it seems safe to say that there won't be much of a Constitution left to fight for. The pious stuff about "taking the profits out of war" is pure bunkum. What the bill really does is to place the cherished liberties of the American people square in the lap of the particular warmonger who happens to occupy the White House when the brass bands start parading down Fifth Avenue. Beside this sugared coat of fascism, Mr. Roosevelt's government reorganization program, which is causing no end of horror to pale liberals, sounds like a surrender of executive powers.

In this serious crisis, we had honestly expected some protest from lip-servants to the constitution all over the land. The least to be hoped for was one of those interminable open letters from Amos Pinchot which periodically clutter up our post office box. But no such protest was forthcoming. The Herbert Hoover liberals were by a miracle silent.

There was one voiced raised for good sense and ordinary decency. And strangely enough, it came from three of Mr. Roosevelt's most loyal partisans—Representatives Maury A. Maverick (Dem.) of Texas, Edward Kvale (F.L.) of Minnesota, and Arthur Anderson (Dem.) of Missouri. This trio, whose past voting record makes them look like the lowest form of Jim Farley huck, filed a dissent to the favorable report of the committee majority.

Those who had despaired of the continued existence

of the old-fashioned American liberal might get hold of this piece. It constitutes as scathing an expose of executive grab as has come our way since Thomas Paine.

We have always felt that "liberal" objections to the Roosevelt program have their seat far more in the pocketbook than in the heart. That feeling is strengthened when the bravest challenge to a real step towards dictatorship comes from precisely that group which has in the past furnished the President his most enlightened support.

## Whistling In The Dark?

Next week the Hopkins Peace committee will hold its first meeting to formulate a program for the annual strike against war on April 22. Announcement of the meeting comes simultaneously with the capitulation of Vienna and the opening of General Franco's cumulative drive against Loyalist Spain. Superficially, it sounds like whistling in the dark. Cynics may well say that, in the present world chaos, a strike against war might as well be directed against the rising of the sun.

The NEWS-Letter does not believe this. We have always supported the Strike. This year, as in every other, we intend to send a delegate to the committee. We hope that other campus organizations will follow suit.

For, there has never been as great a need for an intelligent challenge to the threat of war as there is right now. The present administration seems to be committed to a policy of war-mongering for which there seems to be no return. On all sides we can see a growing sense of resignation to the inevitable.

At such a time simple demonstrations of pacifism are futile. What is needed now is a concrete program to keep the United States out of the holocaust. It may be very well to be a martyr to peace when the war comes. But such a spirit has the infirmity of having no conception of the facts. It is the worst sort of selfishness to resign yourself to Leavenworth without some attempt to save your country from the impending chaos.

We submit therefore that the Committee would best fulfill its functions by sponsoring a series of discussions of what America's foreign policy ought to be. Out of such discussions would at least come an increasing awareness on the part of students that the problem is not simply one of going to war or going to jail.

It has been said too many times that peace is a vanishing chimera. But a practical approach to the bold facts may still save us. Certainly it's worth the try.

## Of Perfidious Albion

When Hitler, with one ruthless puff, snuffed ancient Austria out of existence last week, he almost taught Prime Minister Chamberlain a lesson. The rape of

Austria came near to showing the British leader that his policy of appeasing the Fascist powers and thereby attempting to break the Berlin-Rome axis had failed.

But although it did cause a reappraisal of the situation, a definite strengthening of ties with France, and a crystallization of British public sentiment solidly against the Aryan tyrant, official policy is still vacillating between the strong stand and the weak one. After going so far to oust Eden and set up a new imperial foreign policy, Chamberlain doesn't want to retreat from his position.

However, the pressures against him have increased, and his future course of action may be determined by Italy. The British people are against a policy of friendship and appeasement of the dictatorships, as demonstrated by the recent anti-Fascist riots in London. France is exerting all her diplomatic might to argue her erstwhile ally into a stronger position. But if concrete gains can be effected in the negotiations with Italy, England's Italian friendship is gone. And if Rome can be estranged from Berlin, this vicious and renegade policy will continue.

Thus the alignment of the powers of Europe again depends, as it did in 1914, on Italy. This time, though, the indications are she will choose the other side and join with the new German Reich against a sorry and disgruntled collection of democracies.

It is with considerable pleasure that the NEWS-Letter welcomes Dr. Bowman back to the campus. His recent illness and absence has been a great loss to us all.

From all reports the President's health has been vastly improved by his rest and the will take up his executive duties again with increased vigor.

There is much to occupy Dr. Bowman's attention. For instance, in his absence, the question of the Young Communist League's status has been a source of campus-wide discussion. We hope again for some word from the President to clarify the issue.

But these considerations should not spoil our pleasure at Dr. Bowman's return. We again extend to him our congratulations on his recovery and our best wishes for continued good health in the future.

## potpourri

By BUDDY MACHT

## At Long Last

Today we received a report which, if it is true, is the best news we've heard in many moons. The report in toto is simply this: Mr. William Randolph Hearst will leave this city forever and anon! The Baltimore News-Post has been sold to Mr. J. David Stern, owner of the Philadelphia Record and the New York Post. The sources from which we obtained this news have never given us any wrong information as yet, and we see no reason to doubt them now.

There are two reasons for rejoicing at this report. First, there is one less Hearst newspaper; second, Baltimore will once again possess more than one news organ.

The first reason is quite obvious. Any liberal person with more than a high school education is able to see the harm which can be done by a demagogue like Hearst.

The second reason is not so obvious. Just why is it important that a city the size of Baltimore should have more than one news-organ? Aren't the Sunpapers enough? Let's answer the second question first. We hold no particular evil against the Sun per se. So far as we are concerned the Sun is still an excellent paper, although not as excellent as it was five years ago. What we are concerned with is the unhealthy conditions which arise from having only one source of news and one source of editorial opinion. Placed in such a situation it is very natural for a newspaper to begin presenting its news stories not from an impersonal angle but from a distinctly biased point of view. It is very easy for an editor to lose his liberal outlook when he knows he has nothing to fear in the way of competition from other papers.

Reverting back to the Sun for a moment. The Sun which has long been recognized as one of the most liberal papers in the country is fast losing that reputation. Such a reputation is stultified by a column such as Mr. Frank R. Kent's. Even Mr. John Owens, who writes what are, journalistically speaking, some of the best editorials in this or any other country, seems to have blinkers on either side of his head, and his eyes focused straight ahead on the words Competitive Capitalism. We had almost forgotten that such a system still existed—or does it?

It is not only in editorial opinion that the Sunpapers seem to have gone native. One has only to glance at the local news section to realize how narrow a newspaper can become. Heaven knows, we are no brief for the present bunch of pettifogging politicians who are now in office. It does seem strange to us, however, that the Sunpapers should suddenly discover the fact that the local politicians are a pretty sorry lot. It also seems very strange that during the many years that the democrats were in power the Sun was unaware that anything fishy was going on and that it was not until the republicans ascended the heights that their eyes were opened.

Yes, it's a good thing to have more than one newspaper. Personally, we fervently hope that Mr. Stern has bought out the News-Post. If he has, he's performed a great service to Baltimore.

## Hopkins To Houston—

## 1927 Style

Every year, approximately two weeks before exams, we are suddenly seized with an intense desire to be about one thousand miles away from Homewood. So far as we can gather this seems to be a pretty common feeling among Hopkins undergraduates. But, until a few days ago we had never heard of anyone fulfilling such a wish.

Last Monday, however, we came across an item in an old NEWS-LETTER dated 1927 that warmed the cockles of our heart. It read as follows:

"Joseph G. Smith, who left the University several weeks before the midyear examinations, has finally been located at Houston, Texas, much to the relief of his family and friends. Upon being queried as to his reason for quitting the University, Smith, who is with the Houston Oil Company, said,

"I guess I just wasn't cut out to be a gas engineer."

We respectfully lift our hat to Mr. Smith—evidently the last of a noble race.

## column 4

## Spring?

At this time of the year a college columnist always writes about Spring, about young men's fancies, about birds, songs and May flowers, about Coeds and College for Teachers, and about baseball, track, and lacrosse. Last week I was all set to run off some of that when my thoughts concerning the vernal season were rudely interrupted by a Maryland March snowstorm. And so, my thoughts had to be transferred to skiing, ice-skating, sleigh-rides, wrestling, and basketball. Yet, now as I write this column, Spring is back in the air; the Levering Hall Loungers have moved to the front stairs, "the hyacinth blossoms are budding," Mrs. Vanneman is watching her rose bushes, it's lacrosse instead of basketball up at the gym, and who knows what it will be when this column goes to press.

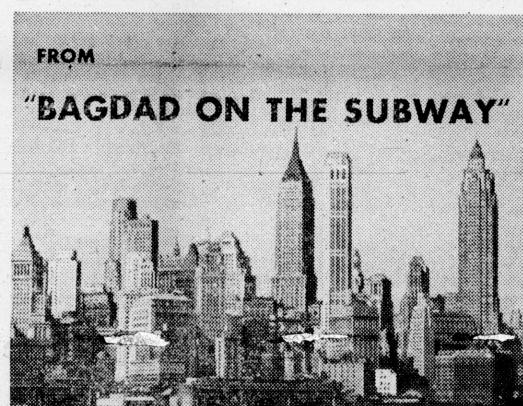
## Faculty Club

Strolling over to the north west part of the campus yesterday to see one of the Hopkins' left wing professors, I took my first good look at Homewood's little known building, the Faculty Club, better known as the Levering Hall of the faculty. Completed only last year by means of a memorial fund donated by Mr. Theodore Marburg, the building gives our profs (and instructors, too) a place to eat, drink, play pool and handle the ping pong racquets. In its spacious ball room the hard working faculty may make merry after hours. Its handsome colonial (I hope) front looks out on one of the most beautiful parts of the Hopkins campus, the botanical gardens. Perhaps one difference between Levering Hall and the Club building is that both faculty and undergraduates may enjoy the former, but only the profs may belong to the club. (Incidentally, I did not find the left-wing professor).

## Confession

A few days ago an old man, once tall but now bent by the weight of years of hard luck, was walking down Thirty First Street. Beneath the battered crown of his old black derby his straggling white hair shone like silver in the warm Spring sun. Towards him, then, briskly strode a well dressed young man, upon whom fortune had shone financially if not philanthropically. Noticing the young man, the old gentleman turned, tipped his hat, and timidly held out his other hand. The young man threw a fleeting glance towards the old man, turned his head, and strode on. The old gentleman dejectedly lowered his white-crowned head and stumbled off.

I saw that incident; I knew that young man. Later I talked to him about it. Somehow I convinced him of his error: that it was his duty to give a part of what he had so much to those who had none. I showed him how in the busy whirl of life we forget about the misfortunes of others. After a long conversation we both thought it over, and I am sure that the young man has had a complete change of attitude. I am sure that he will never repeat that thoughtless action... for I was that young man. M.L.T.



## BY TELEPHONE

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## News Items Continued From Page 1

### ALUMNI FEST

tact four thousand graduates of the Hopkins, and as April 30 is also the day of the Princeton-Blue Jay lacrosse game, Princeton men will be invited. 1938 is the tenth anniversary of the J. H. U. Olympic team, so we hope to have its members present, and sitting on the bench during the game."

Plans are now being made for a NEWS-Letter Alumni Issue and numerous other activities are considering participating in the festivities.

### SCABBARD-BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is one of the oldest honor societies on the campus. Only officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are eligible for admission. Besides this condition, a candidate must have better than average grades, superior character, and an outstanding record in his R.O.T.C. work. All the men chosen are juniors.

The formal induction of these men into their pledge period will take place during the intermission of the Military Ball, which will be Saturday night, March 26, at Levering Hall.

### SCIENCE CLUB

member of the physics department of the Hopkins.

Educated primarily at the University of Heidelberg, Dr. Franck has held chairs in the Universities of Berlin and Gottingen. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1925 for his work in atomic physics. Until 1936, he was visiting professor at the Hopkins and the University of Copenhagen, after which date he took a permanent position at this University. Dr. Franck is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and numerous scientific societies.

In his work on photosynthesis, Dr. Franck has been utilizing a method of correlation, in which he attacks the problem from a biological, chemical, and physical viewpoint. The lecture is open to the public.

### GRAD DANCE

bird" policy and so he could not attend. "Chirp, chirp, chirp," he concluded.

Guests of honor will be:

Dr. Justin M. Andrews and Dr. John J. Phair, from the School of Hygiene and Public Health; Dr. Roy J. Bullock, associate in political economy; Dr. Paul Feiss and Dr. Robert B. Roulston, from the Department of German.

Dr. Ferdinand Hamburger, Jr., instructor in electrical engineering; Dr. Stull Holt, associate professor of history; Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer and Gardiner Mallonee from the Department of Athletics; Captain Benjamin C. Fowlkes, Jr., assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 drag or stag.

### DEBATING

In two of the debates however, the Hopkins team will support the affirmative cause, and in the remaining three it will advocate the principles of the negative interests. Both systems of debating will be used during the various debates. The team will return on Saturday, April 10.

A radio debate elimination contest will take place between six Maryland colleges over Station WCBM on March 23. The first opposition to meet Hopkins' representatives, James Sfekas and M. William Zucker, will be a team from Western Maryland.

Girls from Goucher College will debate with Hopkins, at some time after the termination of the spring vacation.

### SIGERIST

The audience on education in Leftist Spain. He stressed the pressing need of government for funds for school, hospitals, and other forms of relief.

The surgeon with the American hospitals in Spain, Dr. John J. Posner, told of his experiences during his six months stay in Spain.

## PILGRIMS DISCUSS JOBS, EDUCATION IN CAPITAL MEET

Four Thousand In Washington As Youth Pilgrims Of A. Y. C.

DELEGATES UPHOLD NATIONAL YOUTH ACT

Roosevelt Conference, Senatorial Hearings, and Discussions On List

Nearly four thousand young people from all over the country converged upon Washington, D. C. on March 10, 11, and 12 to confer with their congressmen on solving the problems of jobs and education for four million American Youths.

The Youth's Pilgrimage of the American Youth Act was introduced by Senator Lundeen, and in a series of meetings, conferences, parades, and plays, provided Washingtonians with the spectacle of American youth throwing the gage of battle at Congress.

#### Roosevelt Conference

A conference took place between President Roosevelt and the leaders of the A.Y. C. on Saturday afternoon in the Ford Auditorium.

Federal aid to Education, continuance of the National Youth Act, which Congress considered withdrawing, demilitarization of education, and appropriations in order to carry out legislation partial to the Youth Movement totaling \$100,000,000 were features of a drawn statement taken to the President by the committee.

Roosevelt endorsed the program offered, but questioned methods of finance. He gave hope of further action favorable to the National Youth Act. Mention was made in a serious vein of the national recession which has emphasized the necessity for immediate action.

In answer to the implied question of "Why not take the increased appropriations for national defense and allocate them to the N. Y. A. Roosevelt commented vaguely on the "grave world situation".

In order to clarify his statement, he used the hypothetical example of countries "A" and "B" as possible invaders of the United States. The President praised the Pilgrims highly on their good manners and will for self-education. He suggested local action to gain social changes and progress.

At the Labor Building, fifteen hundred Pilgrims convened in orderly fashion and heard a steel worker tell a story concerning "lay offs" in factories. They listened to Margaret E. Styer, general secretary of the Chicago A.Y.C. report on the "increase of office-space accorded to the Youth Movement in Chicago which has grown from a little box, 9 by 11 feet, to one—much larger."

For needed publicity, John Perry, A. Y. C. press representative, requested that each Pilgrim write letters to the editors of their respective home-town papers, and personally interview congressmen from their own states to discover their stand on the Youth Act. A bulletin board with the results of the interviews was prepared.

The Club then proceeded to the fish market, Fort McHenry and Logan Field in completion of the tour.

## CAMERA CLUB MEETS POLICE ON WATERFRONT EXPEDITION

Police interrupted a Camera Club trip to pier no. four last Saturday, where the members and a guest were photographing sea gulls, demanding an explanation.

Club members finally convinced the officers that no harm was intended. When the officers left after relating several tall stories, they also left some undeveloped negatives of themselves.

The Club then proceeded to the fish market, Fort McHenry and Logan Field in completion of the tour.

### Hough Lecture

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological seminary, failed to deliver his second address in the religious lecture series last Monday, March 14, due to illness.

### He Endorses



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

## DR. WILLIAM H. BROWN RETURNS TO HOPKINS

Newly Appointed Botany Lecturer Left University Twenty-Eight Years Ago

Dr. William H. Brown, newly appointed lecturer in botany returns to the Hopkins campus after an absence of twenty-eight years, during which time he has worked in many varied fields of biology.

Receiving his Ph.D. degree at the Hopkins in 1910, under the late Dr. Duncan S. Johnson, Dr. Brown became connected with the Carnegie Institution Desert Laboratory at Tucson, Arizona.

In 1911, Dr. Brown went to the Phillipine Islands as Plant Physiologist for the Bureau of Science. In 1918 he became Chief of the Division of Investigation, at the Phillipine Bureau of Forestry. At this time his work dealt with forestry conservation work, and study in the growth of various trees. He published this work in a three volume report, entitled *Minor Products of Phillipine Forests*.

In 1919 to 1924, Dr. Brown was also chairman of the Botany department at the University of Phillipines; and in 1924 he became director of the Bureau of Science, assuming complete charge of the government science laboratories. The work of this bureau represents the complete government scientific work, and includes many varied research departments in chemistry, medicine, biology, botany, and zoology, besides food analysis and other allied problems.

In the course of the work conducted by this bureau, the first successful vaccine and serum for dysentery was developed. In recent years, cholera has become practically unknown in this area due to the work of this department.

Dr. Brown has written several books on general science and hygiene and public health which are in use in the Phillipine schools, and has a book in press now, entitled *Useful Plants of Phillipines*.

At present, Dr. Brown is making an extensive investigation of the flowering plants in this region, and is planning to give a course on *Classes of Flowering Plants* next year. Now he is offering a course in the graduate school in *General Botany*.

### What You Didn't Know?

You didn't know that when a fellow wants to look his best—when he wants to dress right up to the minute—he always heads straight for Jos. Schloss & Son? Yes, sir! And that's where you should be heading right now, for your new Easter outfit.

All the Latest Styles in Ready-to-Wear Spring Clothes, \$35

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5 EAST LEXINGTON ST.  
(Nowhere else)

## The Collegiate World

College Is Big Business—Chicago's Bright Boy As A Stalin-Facer—The Alpha Delt Door Mystery

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Many U.S. educators are deeply concerned over the competition among American colleges and universities for students.

It's getting to be "big business," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning said in effect recently.

Chief cause, said the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven a fortnight ago, is that the nation's institutions of higher education are seeking to outdo each other in academic and scientific fields where such competition is not warranted.

"We do not need departments of forestry in all our colleges. A few such departments in schools operating near forest regions would adequately cover the need. The same applies to other studies," he maintains.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, should be the next president of the United States.

At least this is the opinion of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, who said in a recent lecture here that the famed educator is "the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler and make them feel a little ashamed."

Seattle, Wash.—(ACP)—University of Washington Alpha Delta Phi is holding open house every day now—somebody stole their front door!

When they returned from a campus party one night they found the door, a statue and some prize photographs gone. They've asked the dean of men to investigate.

## PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS HEAR DR. ALAN CHESNEY

Medical School Dean Clarifies Admission Requirements In Informal Discussion

Before more than fifty pre-medical students, Dr. Alan Chesney, dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical school, gave an informal talk on "The Clarification of Medical School Requirements," last Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

The informal discussion on medical school requirements, and general knowledge that every pre-medical student should know, was preceded by a talk by Dr. Chesney. In this talk, the price of a year of

## MEDICAL CARE DISCUSSED FROM GOVERNMENT ANGLE

The question of "The Role of Government in Medical Care" was the topic discussed by three speakers.

Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Jr., associate professor of pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical school; Dr. G. Canby Robinson, lectured in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical school. Dr. Maurice Pincock, professor of medicine, University of Maryland Medical School, and at the Gordon Wilson Hall, University hospital, last Friday.

All three speakers stressed the need of medicine for increased government aid, and one plan called for it to be given under a dual plan in which the Federal government provides the funds and the profession supervises its use.

### Classified Ads

Victor records at half price. Bargains in Radio-Phonograph combinations. Zimmerman—11 W. Franklin St.

Classified ad rates: One penny a word, fifteen cent minimum for one issue. Personal service—prompt results.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL TAKES SEVENTEEN UNDER GRADUATES

The applications of seventeen pre-medical students from the Johns Hopkins undergraduate school have been accepted by the Board of Admissions of the medical school headed by Dean Alan Chesney. This year a new method of dealing with the candidates from the Hopkins has been instituted. Instead of the customary procedure of granting interviews to all aspirants, the Board of Admissions refused to interview those Hopkins men whose attainments to discover their stand on the merits here scholastically and in the extra-curricular field were not sufficiently varied or of exceptional merit.

The Hopkins' men whose applications were accepted are:

Enrique Bravo, Havana, Cuba  
Mortie Bryer, Long Island, New York  
Phil Briscoe, Baltimore  
Thomas Ellis, Indianapolis, Indiana  
Nat Finkelstein, New York City  
Sheldon Fuchs, New York City  
Merle Harmel, New York City  
Arthur Katz, New York City  
Arthur Lankford, Baltimore  
Donald Miller, Baltimore  
George Mitchell, Baltimore  
Carl Rasin, Passaic, New Jersey  
John Royster, Evanston, Illinois  
Nat Soifer, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Edwin Senn, Havana, Cuba  
Demetrios Tragis, New Haven, Connecticut  
Harold Zheutlin, Jersey City, New Jersey

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## 5 TRACK MEETS TO BE SPONSORED BY SPIKED SHOE

Spiked Shoe Society To Act  
As Sponsors For  
Competition

Events To Start In April;  
Track Squad Ineligible  
To Compete

At a recent meeting of the Hopkins Chapter of the National Collegiate Society of Spiked shoe, Dr. Shaffer of the athletic department mentioned the following plan as a proposal for the Spiked Shoe to create opportunities for all students to participate in Track and Field.

On a series of Friday afternoons a chosen event will be the event of the day in either track or field. All students desiring to participate may do so. There are no entry blanks or fees and entry is made at the field just before the race or field event.

The members of the track squad are ineligible to compete. The track squad will be designated by Coach Hambleton and assistant coach Gwin. Members of the squad and the Spiked Shoe will act as officials.

Fraternities, club, R.O.T.C. units and individuals are urged to make entries. The Athletic Department is offering three medals for each event in the first five meets and three cups in the pentathlon which will follow the regular events.

First, second and third place will be awarded the medals in the regular meets. In the pentathlon a system of points will be used based upon performance and giving an advantage to every member participating.

No severe training for the events will be necessary but anyone desiring help can apply to the coaches and veteran members of the track squad.

A special relay for fraternities on the day of the pentathlon was also proposed and is being considered. This relay and the other events mentioned will have no bearing on the Turbeyville trophy. There will be awards for the events.

The schedule of meets as proposed is as follows:

April 22 ..... 70 yd. dash  
April 29 ..... High Jump  
May 6 ..... Shot put  
May 13 ..... 220 yd. dash  
May 20 ..... Broad Jump  
May 24 ..... Pentathlon (above  
5 events)

Every student except those on the track squad is eligible for any or all meets including the pentathlon. W. Jarvan is chairman of the Spiked Shoe committee with J. Driscoll acting as secretary for the committee.

Further announcements concerning each separate event will be made at later dates.

A meeting of the track team was held at the gym last Tuesday with head coach Hambleton and coach Dick Gwin presiding. It was decided that track practice will be held from now on, every day, notwithstanding the weather. Aspirants who are interested in making the team should report to the gym at four o'clock any day, or notify Manager M. H. F. Lane.

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## RIFLE TEAM VICTORS OVER PENN MILITARY

### Jays Show Excellent Marksman ship As Linenmeyer Is High Scorer

The Black and Blue rifle squad defeated a strong Pennsylvania Military College team by the score of 1,287 to 1,244. The Hopkins team displayed excellent marksmanship and a distinct improvement in their shooting. Captain Carl Linenmeyer of Hopkins was the high scorer of the day, ending up by having a total of 274.

The Jay team has now only one more match to end its season. It will have to turn in another victory in order to finish its season with more wins than losses. At the present time the team has three victories balanced by three losses, for a five hundred percentage average.

The last match is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, at Homewood, and the Jays again shoot it out with Pennsylvania Military college. The Hopkins' sharpshooters are confident of repeating their decisive victory over their opponents.

The Jays will act as hosts to the P. M. C. team at the Officers' ball that will be held that Saturday night, in order to reciprocate for the nice reception they received while visiting P. M. C. The scores of last Saturday's meet are as follows:

Hopkins:—

|             |      |
|-------------|------|
| Lindenmeyer | 274  |
| Brown       | 267  |
| Weber       | 252  |
| Gray        | 249  |
| Caldwin     | 245  |
| Total       | 1287 |

P. M. C.:

|         |      |
|---------|------|
| Metzger | 266  |
| Ross    | 249  |
| Lestito | 244  |
| Nuney   | 240  |
| Beale   | 245  |
| Total   | 1244 |

### INTERFRAT CHAMPS DEFEATED BY MARYLAND

The basketball and volleyball interfraternity champions of Hopkins lost to the U of Maryland "All Stars" Tuesday night in the Maryland gym.

The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity was beaten 15 to 10 and 15 to 18. The Pi Lams fought hard, but couldn't match the Maryland team. Miller was outstanding for the Maryland team while Swyer and Bresau played good ball for the Pi Lams.

The same men that played volleyball met Epsilon Tau Alpha and Hopkins interfraternity basketball champions, and defeated the E.T.A.'s 41 to 25. It was a loosely played game but the superior height of the Maryland team provided the winning margin, the team average being 6 feet, two inches. Erskine led the E.T.A.'s with 8 points, while Miller was high scorer of the game scoring 15 points for the winning Marylanders.

## Pi Lambda Phi Wins Volleyball Title; Gains Second Place In Trophy Race

### E T A Gains In Turbeyville Race With Softball Remaining

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity captured the inter-fraternity volleyball championship for the third consecutive year defeating Epsilon Tau Alpha 21-13 in the finals of an elimination tournament held in the gym last Saturday.

#### P Lams Undefeated

The Pi Lams swept through its opponents without losing a game in capturing its third straight volleyball championship, and were pressed very little until the final game against E. T. A., in which the champions had to fight for every point. Although the Pi Lams built up a 19-5 lead in the final game, they had to fight off a late E. T. A. rally which netted them 8 straight points. However the Pi Lams pulled together and after three or four exchange of services won the final two points and the championship.

#### Swyer, Milberg Star

Lew Swyer, lanky Pi Lam, was the

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Turbeyville Trophy Standings | 280   |
| E. T. A.                     | 280   |
| Pi Lam                       | 232   |
| Phi Psi                      | 212.5 |
| D. U.                        | 207   |
| Phi Gam                      | 201   |
| Kappa Sig                    | 190   |
| T. A. O.                     | 180   |
| Kappa Alpha                  | 139   |
| S. P. E.                     | 135   |
| Delta Phi                    | 135   |
| A. E. Pi                     | 134   |
| Alpha Delta                  | 118   |
| Alpha Chi-Rho                | 100   |
| A. T. O.                     | 94    |
| Phi Ep                       | 92.5  |
| Beta Theta Pi                | 81    |
| Phi Sig                      | 76    |

main cog on the winning Pi Lam team, starring on offense and defense. Irv Milberg played well for the losing E. T. A.

#### Winter Sports End

The end of the inter-fraternity winter volleyball tournament leaves only the softball tournament, which will begin after Spring vacations, to complete the 1937-38 inter-fraternity competition.

## BASEBALL TEAM HAS INITIAL PRACTICES

### Prospects Appear Good As Thirty-Five Veterans And Newcomers Turn Out

The first official practice of the varsity baseball squad was held last Saturday at the Gilman School Cage. Thirty-five candidates turned out and Coach Bob Owings put the men through a three hour batting and infield drill.

Veterans from last year who showed up for the practice were Captain Martin Hartke, Cy Romanovsky, Milt Alperstein, Len Rubinger, Irv Milberg, George Milan, John Carper, and Harry Brayshaw. Among the newcomers who were very impressive were B. Miller, a pitcher from Gilman School, Lou Schwartzman, a catcher, Bill Callahan, Lou Sheer, Arnold Goodwitch and L. Williams, first basemen, and Gus Salvia, an infielder.

The next practice will be held tomorrow at the Gilman Cage, at two o'clock. Those who were not present at the first practice and are interested in making the team should report tomorrow. Any interested who cannot attend should contact Manager Mal Boshack.

## Hopkins Fencers Bow To Haverford

The Johns Hopkins fencing team dropped a match to the Haverford College fencers Saturday afternoon at Haverford by a score of 12 to 5.

Phil Small, Blue Jay fencer, defeated Prindle in the foil class, and Silver, also of Hopkins, defeated Moseley in the epee division.

#### FOIL

Goldmark, Haverford, defeated Small, 5-2. Reed, Hopkins, defeated Ligon, 5-4.

Peeples, Hopkins, defeated Darling-ton, 5-0.

Goldmark, defeated Peeples, 5-1. Small defeated Prindle, of Haverford, 5-4.

#### EPEE

Telling, Haverford, defeated Silver, 3-0.

Silver defeated Moseley, 3-0. Telling defeated Agrin, 3-2.

#### SABER

Sykes, Haverford, defeated Harris, 5-1.

Lipnick, Hopkins, defeated Firth, 5-4.

Sykes defeated Lipnick, 5-4.

Firth defeated Harris, 5-4.



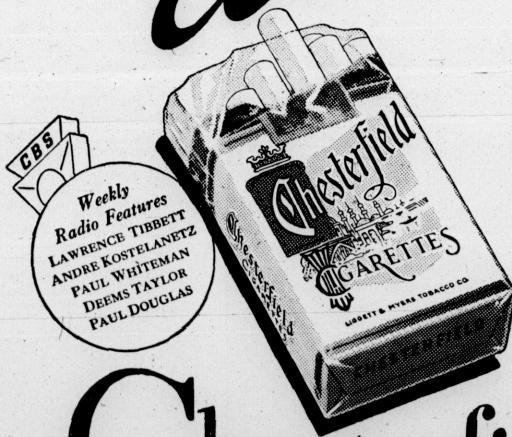
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