



## Reed Declines Comment On Lattimore's Status

Dr. Lowell J. Reed, president of the University, yesterday answered questions concerning the reinstatement of Owen Lattimore to teaching status on the Johns Hopkins faculty, with "I have no comment on the situation until Mr. Lattimore's return."

It is assumed, therefore, since no statement was made to the contrary, that Mr. Lattimore is at the present time still in the same status in which he has been for the past two school years—that of University lecturer absent on leave with pay.

Mr. Lattimore—who was director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, discontinued in 1953, at the time of the original perjury indictment against him by the United States government in 1952—has been in Europe during the summer.

According to a statement issued from the home of Mr. Lattimore, the Hopkins lecturer is expected in Baltimore on Monday. As soon as possible, Dr. Reed said, he intends to discuss with Mr. Lattimore the latter's future status at The University.

Mr. Lattimore has spent the summer on personal business abroad, lecturing at various universities. He spoke at Oxford University, the University of Birmingham, the University of London, and the University of

Copenhagen, and presented a paper at the Tenth International Conference of Historical Sciences, in Rome.

## June Week Loses \$900

June Week last year lost approximately \$900.00, according to Daniel Sax, secretary of the class of '55.

In a letter to the members of last year's graduating class, Sax revealed the deficit and added that as a result "all funds contributed by '55-ers" to the annual Alumni Roll Call "will apply toward the class deficit instead of going to the general purposes of the University."

"In this way we will be 'killing two birds with one stone' in meeting our class obligations and in getting class credit in the Annual Roll Call," he added.

### Morrill Comments

Dr. W. Kelso Morrill, director of student activities, stated that this method of making up class deficits is a new one. Previously "either the class made it up somehow or it stayed on the books, waiting for them to make it up," he said.

"This is the first time since I've been handling it that this has happened," he said. He blamed the deficit on "careless handling"

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## '55 Baloo Out October 30; Reason: Poor Co-operation

Notices announcing that the 1954-55 Hullabaloo would be out by October 30 were mailed last week to all yearbook subscribers, a representative of the H. G. Roe-

buck and Son printing Company stated Wednesday.

Paul Abrams, editor of the 1955-56 'Baloo, blamed the long delay chiefly on "poor staff co-operation." He disclosed that staff members had left for home with their work incomplete and that the book had been redone from "cover to cover" during the summer.

Abrams urged all students to purchase the 1955-56 Hullabaloo, which he says is planned to be 285 pages, the biggest ever at Hopkins. The first section, says Abrams, is nearing completion under an entirely different layout from that of last year. The book is being delivered to the printer by sections, and the editor maintains that the complete book should be ready by the first of August.

Working under Editor-in-chief Abrams are Wakeman Bevard, Assistant Editor; Bill Bain, Managing Editor; and Nick Ambach, Business Manager.

Price of the new book is \$6.50 for all students, eliminating what Abrams calls the "senior swindle" of other years, when there were different prices for seniors and undergraduates.

Abrams disclosed that 411 books of the '55-56 edition have already been ordered, a total which Abrams described as "excellent."

He is confident that this year the deadline will be met. The book will have an entirely new format, which Abrams says will "Give an explanation of the University as a living body in Baltimore and in the World Community." It will be "Extremely worthwhile," he added.

## Hopkins Registers Class Of 348 From 23 States, Four Countries

### Dr. Gatzke Addresses Frosh On Honor System

Dr. Hans Gatzke, associate professor of History at The Johns Hopkins University, concluded the Honor Commission's orientation program with a speech to the Class of 1959 on the Honor System in Shriver Hall on Tuesday.

Dr. Gatzke warned that although it was difficult for newcomers to get over the feeling that enforcing the Honor System was informing, "in schools with no honor code, the situation is rather pitiful."

The speaker felt that the faculty could facilitate the use of the Honor Code by not putting too much temptation in the way of the students. Commenting on his reaction to the Hopkins men when he first came to the University, he said that he had found the character of the Hopkins

man the best he had yet encountered.

The program, conducted by chairman of the Honor Commission, Sanford Cohen, was concluded with a graphic example of the Honor System in action. A color film produced by the University, "Your Honor System," was also shown during the program.

### Reed Speaks To Freshmen

The search for truth and the role of the small university in that search were themes stressed by President Lowell J. Reed in his address to the class of '59 at the annual orientation banquet held in Levering Hall on September 26.

President Reed reminded the freshmen that Hopkins was the first true university established in this country, and emphasized the importance of the University's motto "the truth will make you free."

"The truth cannot be laid down; it is rather something that men are searching for," he said. President Reed went on to say that it was the university's purpose to develop that period of search and give to the student the ability "to seek the truth yourself."

To develop not only independence of thought but tolerance for "the right of the other fellow to think his thoughts," he defined as the role of the university.

"I hope that the next four years will be as profitable to you as those I have spent here have been to me," he concluded.

Other speakers at the banquet included Mr. Carlyle Barton, president of the board of trustees, Judge Eli Frank of the class of 1922, representing the alumni, and Professor George Boas, speaking as representative of the faculty. Professor Thomas Hubbard served as master of ceremonies.

Three hundred and forty-eight students have enrolled in the Johns Hopkins University's Class of 1959, including 184 Baltimoreans and representatives from 23 states, four foreign countries, and Puerto Rico.

This class is 15 members larger than that of 1958 but numbers seven less in the out-of-state category. The engineering school is developing into the largest in the University, with 132 potential engineers in this year's class, outnumbering the second largest group, the pre-meds, by a margin of 46. The Maryland Engineering Scholarships contribute a considerable number to the ranks of the slide-rule men.

### Frosh List Majors

Approximately 30 men each are majoring in the fields of business, liberal arts, and the physical sciences. The rest of the class is distributed among the fields of biology, pre-law, classics, geology, mathematics and history. One freshman listed his aspirations as "marriage and two years in the army."

One hundred and thirty seven high school lettermen, including several All - Maryland lacrosse players, some Maryland High School Hall-Of-Fame members plus many all-state football and baseball players both from Maryland and out-of-state, and one Hall of Fame fencer are enrolled. The National Honor Society for high school students is represented by ninety seven members of the Class of 1959.

### Ambassador's Son Enrolls

The son of Thailand's ambassador to the United States, Arsa Pook Sarasin, is studying a curriculum which centers around the social sciences, and his countryman, Tweesackdi Khon Sesaweech, is planning to be a chemist.

Peter Jeetoo Palackdharry, a scholarship student from Berbice, British Guiana, aims forward a career in engineering, as does Reinaldo Pagan, from San Sebastian, Puerto Rico. Three others, Hector Mejio-Lara from La Ceiba, Honduras, Luis Bartolomei, of Puerto Rico, and Mauricio Heilbron, from Barranquilla, Colombia, are pre-medical students.

## Phi Alphas Trying For Chapter House

"Having spent a busy summer solidifying its structure, Phi Alpha is ready for the rushing season. Still negotiating for a fraternity house, we plan to use the facilities of our brother Chapter at the University of Maryland Pharmacy School," Albert Marston, president of the newly organized group, recently stated.

The group, which reactivated the charter of a Phi Alpha Chapter formerly on the Hopkins campus until 1939, now has a membership of 32 actives, including a recent transferee from Clark University.

Phi Alpha was rejected in its bid for IFB membership last May, but it still plans to actively engage in rushing of freshmen. Reuben Lee, rush chairman for the group, stated, "we plan to follow the spirit of the IFB Rush Rules in getting a pledge class."

Not under IFB restrictions, Phi Alpha plans to use the house of its Beta Chapter, located at 1406 Eutaw Place, for off-campus rush parties. The fraternity expects to have its own house by mid-November or December within the vicinity of the Hopkins campus. The house is being financed and furnished by alumni contributions and funds from the national organization.

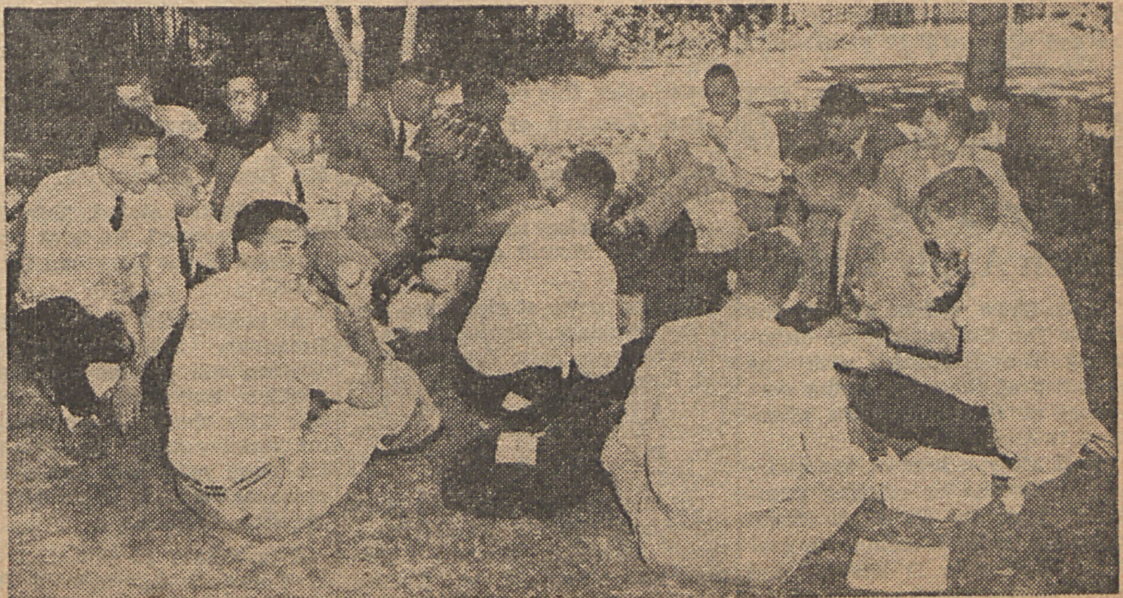


Photo by Bill Bain

Members of the class of '59 eat their lunches under the trees in the Gilman quadrangle.



## Barnstormers Schedule Three-Act Frosh Play

Tryouts for the Barnstormers' Freshmen Rally were held September 28 and 29 in the Barn.

Pete Fischer, president of the dramatic organization stated, "The turnout was very encouraging. This year's rally will be a comedy about a draft board which has had no draftees in nine years."

The play, "Pick a Number", was written by Fischer. He continued, "This will be an ambitious project since it is to be a three-act play, as compared with the usual one-act skit. It will be produced on October 21 in the Barn."

### Freshmen Take Charge

Joe Donohue, acting vice president of the club, emphasized that "the freshmen will have complete charge of the rally, except for a supervisory control exerted by members of the Barnstormers." Freshmen, chosen from the fifty applications and tryouts, will have complete control of the acting, the understudying, and the management of scenery and lights. There will be twelve male parts and two female parts in the play. Fischer stated, "A big turnout is expected, and the Barn will seat only 128, so come early."

The November issue of the Johns Hopkins Magazine will feature sketches by Aaron Sopher on last year's Barnstormer musical, "Quiet Down".

### Fall Production Chosen

Further plans for the Barnstormers will be announced after the Rally on October 21. The Fall production of the group will be a comedy-drama, "Hasty Heart", by John Patrick, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning play now on Broadway, "Teahouse of The

August Moon". Rehearsals for this play will start after the Rally.

Fischer stated that participation in Barnstormer activities is the criterion for membership. Although freshmen cannot become full members of the organization, they must take part, either on or behind the stage, in the Barnstormer productions. There is no limit to the number of Barnstormers, and membership is by election only. Details on membership will be given at the meeting to be held next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Barn. Fischer and Donohue urge all prospective members to attend. Any questions can be given to Pete Fischer, Box 678, Gilman Hall post office.

## 1955 June Week Loses About \$900

(Continued from Page 1)

of the funds on the part of the class officers, stating that they "didn't have the sense of responsibility" for the job.

"They ordered expensive bands when they didn't have the money to pay for them" he said. "This year, we won't order expensive bands unless we're sure we can pay for them."

Sax's letter to the class also revealed that the 1954-55 Hullabaloo, publication of which is anticipated at the end of October, "will make a profit, which will be turned over to the class." However, "this amount of money will not cover the full deficit, and the senior class books must be balanced in another manner."

## Freshman Mixer Planned By Dorm Social Committee

Plans are now underway for a Freshman Mixer Dance to be held in the dorm TV Room for all frosh in the Alumni Memorial Residences. Herb Kahler, Dorm Social committee chairman, announced.

Besides this dance, various other activities to keep the on-campus residents occupied are in the talking stage in hopes that the dorms will make more social progress than last year.

The mixer, which will be held early in October, is the only definite step of this year's program thus far. If the dance is successful, at least two big dances will be attempted, along with the Tea Dances that are held after games and have met with "enthusiastic response" in previous years, intradorm athletics, and a talent show. These activities are, as of yet, under discussion and no definite plans have been made.

### Fund Raising Problem

Raising the finances for the affairs presents the biggest problem at the moment to the Dorm Social Committee. It has been decided not to have a compulsory dorm fee for the events but to decide on a method which will be satisfactory to the majority.

Kahler stated that he is "very optimistic" and has a number of willing workers under him. Thus

## Vector Jobs Open; Frosh Apply Today

Open house will be held by the Vector for the purpose of orientating the freshmen with the workings of the engineering periodical at four-thirty this afternoon in the Barn.

Emil Muly, editor of the quarterly magazine, is offering numerous jobs to those freshmen majoring in Engineering. No previous experience is needed, and one may acquire a position on the circulation, business, editorial, or photography staffs.

far, the Dorm Social Committee is composed of frosh, but many sophomores, juniors, and seniors are expected to pad the skeleton organization. The bulk of openings will be filled with members of the Social Investigating Committee, which was formed last spring to make recommendations on finances and events.

### Frosh Chairmen Named

The different chairmen of the mixer committee are: Hector Van Lennep, Decorations; Rodger McKinley, Finances; Tony Leichter, Invitations; Dick Colonna, Music; and Neil Jacobs, Refreshments. Other committeemen are John Barker, Tony Elite, Walter Johnson. It was announced that any interested student will be considered for an opening in the DSC if he drops a card to Herb Kahler, P.O. Box 2151.

## Freshies Bed N-L In Frantic Fashion

Freshmen wrote copyread, editorialized and took pictures for the entire Orientation Week issue of News-Letter, this week.

Rud Turnbull of Kent School, Kent, Connecticut wrote the editorial "The Hopkins Tradition, A Challenge."

Dick Grossclose took the pictures, while Billy Morrill drew the cartoon.

Writing news stories were Anthony Bocklage, Benjamin Davis, John Doenges, John Erdman, Donald Kraft, Steve Margolis, Roger Rollins, Harry Sterling, Dan Tracy, Don Urbanic, David Whitten, Bob Martini and Howard Garrett.

On the sports staff were Steve Scherping, Gerald Goldman, David Meredith, Howard Leibowitz, Albert Figinski, Joel Gordon, Malcolm E. Levine, Bill Cooper, Neil Jacobs, Norman Rosen, and Sam Jeff.



In Mathematical Symbols?

## Frosh Commission Chosen To Guide '59 For Half Year

Ballotting for the Freshman Commission was held Wednesday.

Robert Peinado, Student Council and the only upper classman serving with the Commission, will act as advisor to the group. The Freshman Commission will direct the activities of its class until permanent officers can be elected later this year. Foremost among the duties of the group will be directing the participation of the Freshman class in the coming Class Day and planning a mixer dance with Goucher College.

Peinado stressed the importance of "a high level of alertness and leadership necessary to the Commission's membership, if it is to carry out its functions properly."

During the next five months, members of the Freshman class will be given opportunities to acquaint themselves with prospective candidates before the balloting for class officers in February.

The elections of last year's members of the Freshman Commission was a two-part procedure. The first step was the nomination of several candidates from each group. The second step was the election of one representative from the group.

## New Food Director Chosen To Replace Kirkpatrick At Dorm

Thomas C. Coulson is the new director of food service for the Johns Hopkins University. Assistant Plant Manager Robert L. Strider announced, and will replace last year's food manager Mr. Russel Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Strider stated, "Mr. Kirkpatrick resigned. He is at present manager of the Suburban Country Club."

At present the manager of the Broadview Dining Room, Mr. Coulson will assume his Hopkins position tomorrow. Mr. Coulson was with the A. L. Mathias Co., industrial caterers in Baltimore, for three years and was also the manager of two restaurants in Toronto, Canada.

A graduate of the University of Toronto's Institute of Hotels and Restaurants, he is 38 years old, married, and has two children.

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## The Hopkins Heritages—A Challenge

*As is customary each year we present this week the viewpoint of a newcomer on the Hopkins campus. While much of the spirit with which these editorials are usually imbued may have been sopped up from the usual spate of Orientation Week hoop-la, we think the present writer has managed to capture quite well that most elusive of all things, the "Hopkins spirit."*

It has been emphasized during Orientation Week that the essence of The Hopkins is its spirit of intellectual and social freedom, and its existence as a "community of gentlemen."

This spirit of omnipresent freedom is epitomized in the Honor Code, a self-imposed and all-encompassing agreement by which this community governs itself.

These then are the Hopkins Heritages: intellectual, social freedom and the Honor Code. These traditions have existed at The Hopkins for many years. But who or what keeps these traditions from becoming stagnant? Is it not true that Hopkins men are responsible for their vitality by passing them down from class to class?

It is our privilege to enjoy these Heritages, and it is our responsibility to propagate them not only by abiding by the Code and Way of Life, but by demanding of each other unrelenting effort to make certain everyone appreciates these heritages, recognizes and corrects their faults and perpetuates their merits. For to only accept and not improve them is to let them lie fallow to die. It is up to the student to put his most into Hopkins, thus preserving the University's vitality and Way of Life.

Unceasing contribution in one's field of talent, no matter what the area be, will satisfy this requirement. The avowed purpose of almost every university is the development of the inherent abilities of its students. But The Hopkins is outstanding in that it expects its students to perpetuate the system; it does not depend solely, or even to a large degree, on a development enforced from above. Here, the emphasis is on the individual's realization of his own potential.

## Flicking Out

BY JOSEPH A. SPIVITS

To most of us the Second World War is now merely a chapter in the history books. Cities which were ruined by bombings are now rebuilt and Germany and Japan are both about to take their places in the council of nations as if nothing had ever happened.

Unfortunately, there are some segments of our population which refuse to let sleeping dogs lie. They revel in stirring up the coals of dying fires. One such segment is centered in Hollywood, and because of them hardly a week goes by when we can't see some episode of the great conflict upon the local cinema screens.

As was to be expected, however, the script writers finally exhausted their imaginations in seeking the great epic about the war. They could find no new ways to fight old battles.

As a result, Hollywood had to turn to real life, much to the chagrin of the powers that be, in order to produce this week's episode of the series entitled, "To Hell and Back".

This is the story of one of the great heroes of the great war, Audie Murphy, who was given the supreme medal of valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor. To insure reality, none other than Audie Murphy himself was chosen to play the lead. With all due respect to him, the picture is bad. In fact, it is very bad.

After the desertion of his father, and the death of his mother, Murphy was left with the responsibility of caring for his four or five younger brothers and sisters. He was persuaded, however, to allow the church orphanage to care for them, and thus, at the age of sixteen, was left with nothing to do.

He goes to see a neighboring farmer with whom he had been

friendly, and the dialogue runs something like this:

Farmer: "Well Audie, what are you going to do now?"

Audie: "I would like to join the marines, I think. I would like you to sign the papers so I can go in, at this, my tender age."

Farmer: Be glad to, Audie . . . great thing, the army . . . sorry I didn't make it my career. If I had stayed in after the First World War, I'd be retired now at more than I'm making from the farm. You ought to think about it seriously as a career."

Now we all realize that there is a great need in the face of the state of the world now, to have a large standing army. Necessarily, there must be some sort of mass communication so that the armed services can solicit enlistments.

However, it is beyond the bounds of decency to insert these two minute commercials in a medium where patrons must pay to see and hear. Potential audiences should at least be warned that they will be subjected to this treatment before they turn over their cash.

After his big decision, Murphy attempts to join the marines, but he is told that the marines want men, not boys. "Try the navy," he is advised. He does, and is promptly advised to "try the army."

The army doesn't refuse Murphy, and the picture goes on to portray his heroism. Actually, some of the scenes in these latter sections of the movie dealing with the battlefield are fairly good, and the Cinemascope screen adds, rather than detracts from these scenes.

Generally, Hollywood would be better off if it dispensed with attempts to make great sagas, and concentrated on entertainment. A picture such as "To Hell and Back" detracts the stature of a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.



# Varsity Eleven To Start Season Tomorrow

## Frosh Star As Athletes

The Johns Hopkins sports program, again moving into full swing, has a number of freshmen high school lettermen who could help make yearling teams at Hopkins winning ones.

In lacrosse, the feeling among the athletic department is that the freshmen have enough material to bring a national championship to Hopkins in a few years. Leading the list of athletes in this sport are Bill Morrill and Mickey Webster, both members of the All-Maryland first team and both recipients of the Kelly Memorial Trophy, awarded to the outstanding high school player in the state.

Other All-Maryland players include Ed Bernstein, Emmet Collins, Roger Klaesius, Bill Powell, Ed Rose, Harry Nice and Al Siebold. John McNealey, Dick Lang, Newt Kidd, Bruce Duffany, and Dick Hine are among the others who bear watching on the lacrosse field.

The Class of 1959 has just as large a list of outstanding high-school basketball players. Mal Levine and Howie Leibowitz are veterans of the New York City P.S.A.L. circuit. Pat Riley and Irv Sekulow took All-Maryland honors. Dick Weinstein and Joel Miller made a name for themselves around the Portsmouth, Va. and Minneapolis, Minn. areas, respectively. Dave Mellits, Chuck Loughran, John Richardson, Dusty Jones and Jed Jacobson are also potential freshmen squad material.

Ed Bernstein, an All-Maryland soccer player for three consecutive years and Dick Lang, also All-Maryland, provide seasoned material for the Freshman soccer squad.

## Five Harrier Holdovers Encourage New Mentor

With the five top runners returning from last year's varsity cross country squad, 1954-55 prospects are "quite bright" in the opinion of Coach Lincoln Simon, beginning his first year at the helm of the Jay harriers.

Leading the squad is Captain Bob Connor, a three-year veteran. Rounding out the top five on the basis of last year's performances are Steve McKinney, a veteran

## Coach Simon Lauds Freshman Harriers

Coach Lincoln Simon called prospects for his freshmen cross country squad "terrific." Simon, in his first year as frosh mentor, feels certain that several of his boys should qualify for the varsity in the future.

The harriers, who open their four meet season on October 19, against the Baltimore City College "B" team, hope to improve on last year's slate of no wins and four defeats.

The team is composed of twelve boys from various schools. In addition to Bill Frack and Charlie Holt of Poly, Danny Wagner and Joel Gordon of City, Phil Scheiner of Towson, and Ernie Boatman of Friends, the roster includes Steve Scherping from Stewart Manor, N.Y., Tom Park from Kansas City, Mo., Byron Martin from Falls Church, Va., Pete Palachdhan from British Guiana, Gene Harshman from Myersville, Md., and Charlie Ginsburg from Alexandria, Va.

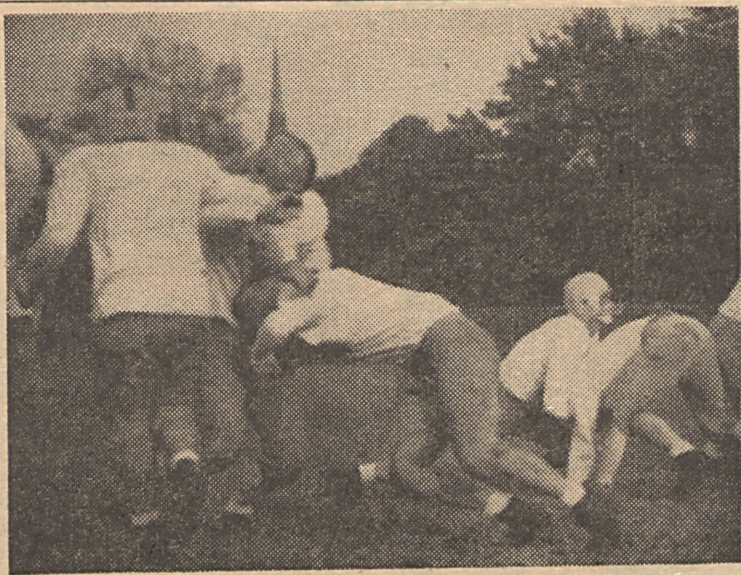


Photo by Richard Groseclose

The linemen of the Hopkins Blue Jays practice rushing and blocking in preparation for tomorrow's game with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. It was in just such a scrimmage that DON GALLAGHER, Hopkins' honorable mention Little All-American was injured.

## Cochrane Optimistic About Soccer Squad

Coach Mickey Cochrane, encouraged by probably the largest soccer squad in the history of the school, is quite optimistic with what the squad has shown in practice sessions and is looking for at least a "good" season.

With 12 men from last year's varsity squad among the 43 men out for the team, Cochrane has some experience with which to work. In fact he has eight regulars from last year's team to bolster the team. Jack Shakour, Larry Worth, Jim Pessin, Co-captains Fred Feder and Dave Colignon, George Whitlock, Dick Davis, and Will Standiford were all regulars on the 1954 squad. The other returnees are John Royal, Lou Dubileir, Jerry Groeninger, and Bill Bain.

So far Cochrane has been especially pleased with the work of Davis, Standiford, and Whit-

lock. He singled out Bob Tebo, Andy China, and Carol Hughes as the top prospects from last year's freshman team.

"With all this material we have plenty of potential. It is not a matter of quantity without quality. I'm very pleased with the large turnout, for it not only gives the team some depth but makes the boys work hard. It is very possible that we may end up with some of last year's veterans on the bench," stated the booters coach.

"So far it is too early to tell if we will have another championship team, because we have too many untried boys, but we should at least have a good season," is the way Cochrane sizes up the situation at the moment.

The Jays travel to Annapolis to face Navy in a practice game this Wednesday and in this game the JHU mentor hopes to get a line on the progress of the team and it may help him to decide who to cut if that becomes necessary for the first time in the history of the school.

Hopkins opens its season on Saturday, October 8, against Gettysburg here. Gettysburg is an unknown quantity, for they have a new coach after failing to win a game last year.

## Freshmen Prepare For Eleven Opener

At the start of the 1955 freshman football season last Thursday, Coach Bob Scott was greeted by 39 boys hoping to win a position on the team.

This year the squad has a four-game schedule opening up with Baltimore Junior College on October 21. The other three games are with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore J.V., and Western Maryland J.V.

Since practice started a few days ago, the team has been put through the basic fundamentals. Although experience is lacking in the backfield, the line is loaded with veterans. Among the linemen with high school experience are Milt Holstein, Calvert Hall, guard; Dick Swanson, Newton, Mass. High, end; Frank Frenda, Summit, New Jersey High, guard; Phil Ireton, Poly tackle; and Jim Scribner from St. Mary's Academy. The only experienced backfieldman is Pat Riley from Mount St. Joseph at quarterback.

Coach Scott is installing a split "T" formation and says, "If the line learns their assignments and gives support to the inexperienced backfield, we should have a good season."

## Team Travels To F & M; Gallagher, Marshall Hurt

Faced with the predicament of opening the football season with his co-captains, Don Gallagher and Arlyn Marshall both injured, Varsity Football Coach, John Bridgers, sends his Blue Jay eleven against a highly touted Franklin and Marshall team tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Lancaster, Pa., in a non-conference battle between the Jays' single-wing and the Diplomats' split-"T".

Gallagher, who was a Little All America center choice last season, has an injured shoulder, but may be able to see action against F & M tomorrow. Bridgers described Gallagher as "a tower of strength" in last season's contest, when he accounted for thirteen tackles and six assisting stops as F & M downed the Jays', 41-19.

Marshall, a senior blocking back with two years of varsity experience, is a very doubtful starter because of an injured hand which is in a cast.

### Halfbacks Top Threat

The Diplomats are paced by their two starting halfbacks, Hardy and Druckenbrad. According to reports, Hardy, F & M co-captain, is the Diplomats' top breakaway runner in their explosive Split-"T" attack coached by Woody Sponaugle, an F & M Alumnus.

The 35 man JHU squad is considered to be deep at three positions, namely, blocking back, tailback and wingback. With Marshall injured, Jerry Carr steps up to a starting position in the important but unspectacular blocking back post.

At tailback, a three-way battle is raging. John Steers, last season's regular, joined the team late and found Cliff Harding and Guy Bailey challenging him for the top spot.

Harding, a triple-threat sophomore, ranks at present as the starting man. Cliff was voted the top 1954 freshman athlete. A faceoff for the top wingback post was waged by Barry Woods and Ernie Bates, the more experienced Woods given the nod by coach Bridgers.

### Jays Scrimmage W & L

To prepare for tomorrow's clash, the Jay mentor sent his charges through a two-day scrimmage session with Washington and Lee last weekend. Coach Bridgers declared that all of his boys performed creditably and all showed improvement. However, the two who showed up extremely well, according to Bridgers, were Jack Lawrence and Tom Gibson.

"Lawrence, a junior fullback, showed good, hard-charging running ability," said Coach Bridgers, "and rugged blocking form."

## Better Intramural Program Promised By BIA President

Chet Schmitt, President of the Board of Intramural Athletics, announced that the BIA is prepared to offer a "bigger and better" intramural program for all students not in inter-collegiate competition.

As in the past five years, a board of 12 students, three from each class, will guide the tournaments. BIA is associated with the athletic department, with varsity coaches Mickey Cochrane and Jim Travis as advisors.

The Board of Intramural Athletics provides competition for students not interested in inter-collegiate sports. In the past year, approximately 1400 participants were active in these intramural games. There will be activity in any sport in which there is

If Jack continues to improve, he can fill the Jays' need for a tripphammer fullback. At present he is the leading candidate for that post.

"The top pass receiving threat that I have had in three years," is how Bridgers describes Gibson, a letterman end. A good pass combination to go with the running of Lawrence and Harding would give the Jays a durable offense.

### Bucklew Versatile Player

If Gallagher does not start at center, Bill Bucklew will receive the initial nod. Bucklew, a versatile performer, will be stationed at guard in the event of Gallagher's recovery. Sam Wright will probably be the starting performer in the other guard position.

The leading candidates for the tackle slots are Ken McGraw and Ed Berlett, while Jim Dunn teams with Gibson at the end position.

Following tomorrow's game, the Blue Jays will play three consecutive home contests. The first is scheduled for October 8, against the Carnegie Tech. The Black and Blue then face their first Mason Dixon Conference opponent, Hampden-Sidney, the following Saturday. On October 22, Hopkins meets Randolph-Macon in another conference game.

This season the Jays coaching staff is using a new system to grade the players. It closely resembles that of many colleges and all professional grid teams. Films of the games are taken and then re-run over and over until every player and every play is spotted and graded. For an exceptionally fine play such as blocking a kick, a score of five is given.

This year's coaching staff includes John Bridgers, head coach, Ross Sacks, backfield coach, and Wilson Fewster, line coach.

enough interest.

The BIA organizes two leagues, consisting of independent teams and squads representing fraternities, which form their own teams. The independent leagues accept any team that challenges them.

In all major sports, such as football and lacrosse, and in some minor sports, like tennis and handball, trophies are awarded. The standings of the intramural leagues are posted on the blue bulletin board across from the post office in Gilman Hall.

A permanent award is the Wit-tich Trophy, given to the fraternity compiling the greatest number of points for one school year. Beta Theta Pi won the trophy last year.



## WJHU Moves To New Quarters To Improve Programming, Signal

Broadcasting from new quarters in the basement of the New Dorm, campus station WJHU hopes to provide improved programming and quality of signal over that of last year, according to Technical Manager Dick Rogers.

During the summer vacation members of the technical staff, including Ron Straka, Rogers, Ross Davies, and Joe Condon, rebuilt the transmitter and installed a new console and modulator.

The regular schedule started early this week with programs from 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday. As yet, no Sunday programs are planned.

Proposed new programs include rebroadcasts from F.M. station WGMS in Washington and live programs with members of JHU and Goucher providing talent.

Freshmen interested in joining the staff of WJHU should contact Station Manager Herb Silon or report to the studio.

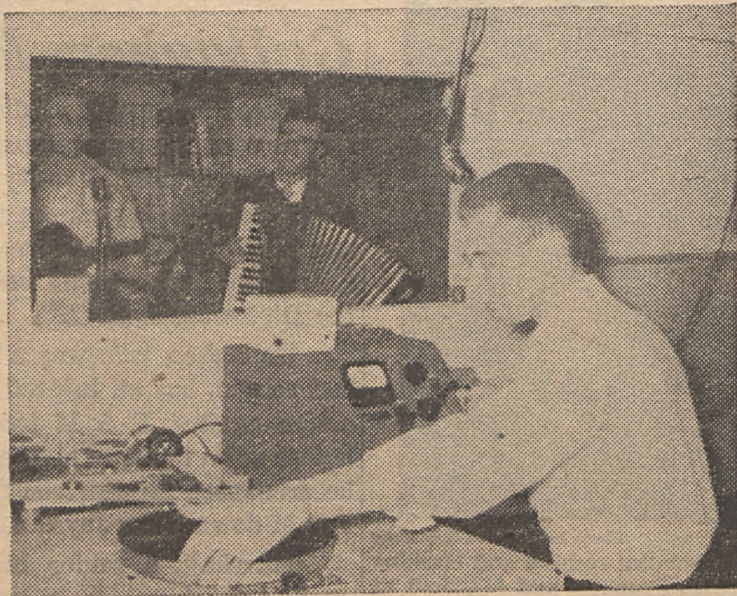


Photo by Richard Groseclose

GENE DICERO on the guitar and SAL CANTOLINO, on the accordion try out the new WJHU studios in the basement of the new dorm. Dick Rogers, station technical manager, is the engineer.

### JHU Republicans

The Hopkins Republican Club plans to "build in '55", president Dave Schumacher revealed in an interview this past week.

Schumacher hopes to increase the club's size from the 30 members of last year and to attract more speakers. He has in mind Sen. Beall (R., Md.) and Sen. Butler (R., Md.). As in past years, the HRC will do precinct work, mainly distributing campaign pamphlets Schumacher indicated. He is also arranging to co-ordinate with the Goucher Republican Club on speaking programs.

The monthly "Observer", a semi-political paper issued by the HRC, will publish national news coverage, political and "professional" articles, such as last year's report on Disney's "Real Life Adventure" series, Schumacher reported, indicating that beer parties will also have their place in the Club's activities.

Officers of the Club, elected in April, are Schumacher, vice-president J. D. Futch and secretary-treasurer Bert Schwartz.

Schumacher announced that positions on the Federation of Young Republican's Executive Committee, which will meet in October at Bethesda, are open to any student who wishes to compete for them.

### Two Projects Get AEC Fund Awards

Atomic Energy Commission research contracts have been given to two new biology research projects, and two research projects have been renewed at the Johns Hopkins University.

These were among the one hundred and seventy five contracts awarded throughout the nation.

One of the new projects is "Cell membrane permeability and accumulation of ions" by Robert Ballentine, of the McCollum Pratt Institute. Dr. Ballentine, an associate professor, gives two courses on the graduate level in biochemistry. "Factors influencing the metabolism of copper and iron" is the second of the new projects, to be done by Robert Van Reen. Dr. Van Reen is a research associate of the McCollum Pratt Institute.

Dr. R. M. Herriot, professor of biochemistry of the School of Hygiene, has had his research project's contract renewed. The title of this project is "a) Transformation of E. Coli from virus sensitive to virus resistant or vice versa; b) chemical and nutritional studies of bacterial viruses."

## Frosh Week-end Turnout Sets Attendance Record

All YMCA-sponsored Freshman Camp Attendance records were shattered by the 189 freshmen who attended, Lew Sank, Chairman of the weekend, reported.

The Class of 1959 highlighted its Weekend with the first softball victory against a faculty squad in 32 years of Orientation Week competition.

Faculty leader, Professor T. F. Hubbard, addressed the freshmen on Sunday, discussing the ways in which the University strives to carry out the YMCA goal of developing the mind, body, and spirit.

#### Hubbard Addresses Students

Hubbard said, "the University trains the mind the best way possible," and reminded the students of the "great financial development" of Hopkins athletic facilities. The Professor of Civil Engineering added that there was an "intense interest on the University's part as to what is done for your spirit," and urged students to "not discard any spiritual idea until you can replace it by one that is better."

Dr. Hubbard also maintained that students must justify the faith the University puts in them as Scholars. The professor moreover stated that the only debt students have to their parents is "the fact that they make of themselves the best, well-rounded men they can."

Chairman Sank said, "I want to personally thank Dr. Wickwire

and all the other faculty members who helped to make this weekend so successful—we had our biggest turnout ever." Dr. Wickwire, Hopkins YMCA Executive Secretary, expressed his satisfaction, saying, "I think Lew Sank did an excellent job. The Weekend was very successful." Peter Bower, YMCA President, added, "It turned out to be a good weekend."

#### Saturday Entertainment

Leading off the Saturday night entertainment was Louis Kirby, Glee Club vice president, conducting a series of University songs. A magic show by Dale Stuart and two songs by Joe Donahue, last year's Barnstomer vice president, followed.

The "Faculty Four" a quartet comprised of Dr. Wickwire, Dr. Pond, Professor Hubbard, and Mr. W. C. Gore of the electrical engineering department, acted as a finale to the evening's entertainment.

#### - Notice -

This is the annual Orientation Week issue of the News-Letter, published entirely by the freshman class. Our first regular issue will be published October 7.

Openings for freshmen still exist on the news and copy staffs. Interested men are urged to apply to the N-L office in The Barn. Experience is not necessary.

## JHU Launches Annual Drive For Alumni Contributions

The Johns Hopkins University has begun its annual Roll Call of its 34,000 alumni, who are being asked to contribute in this drive to defray the current operating expenses of the university.

The Roll Call is headed by Dr. Edwing B. Jarrett, former president of the Hopkins Alumni Association, who received his A. B. from the Johns Hopkins University in 1918 and his M.D. in 1922.

Dr. Jarrett stated that the annual donations of the alumni are the university's "Living endowment" which last year raised \$154,660 for the university. "This," Jarrett said, "is what would be a return on an investment of nearly four million dol-

lars in invested funds. In this way Hopkins alumni are helping to alleviate the rising costs of education and the plight of privately supported institutions of higher education."

Living endowment donations have increased steadily from the \$93,000 when the program was started in 1947. Those giving are given the opportunity to say whether or not the money which they give is to be used for restricted or unrestricted purposes.

Osmar P. Steinwald, director of Alumni Relations, said, "We take pleasure in the fact that 89% of the gifts last year were made in an unrestricted manner. Letters

## Debate Council Schedules Work On New Topic, GAW

The Debate Council, headed by President Herb Butler, held its first meeting of the school year yesterday and started work on the 1955-56 inter-collegiate debate topic, "Resolved, That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Butler announced that freshmen desirous of membership are to make short speeches on various aspects of the subject for the second Council get-together, at which meeting Dr. Clarence D. Long, professor of economics, will speak. Sample debates on the topic will be staged for the third and fourth meetings.

Outlining this season's schedule, Butler noted that the JHU

Invitational Tournament, which annually attracts about 25 teams, will be held again and that the Council is considering adding trips to New York City College, Harvard, and Princeton to its traveling itinerary. Last year, Hopkins debated teams from Cornell, Penn State, Brooklyn College, and Notre Dame College of Women.

Butler, inviting freshmen to join the organization, described the Council as an organization composed of people interested in debating, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and discussion groups. "It strives," added the Council president, "to give as many students as possible opportunities in public speaking and in logical, analytical thinking."

## Fewster Rejoins Squad As Football Line Coach

After an absence of two years, All-American lacrosse player and former Hopkins lacrosse and soccer coach Wilson Fewster has returned to rejoin the Jay's coaching staff.

He will serve as assistant varsity football coach, and freshmen wrestling and lacrosse mentor.

Fewster, a Poly graduate who gained All-Maryland recognition for three years, came to Hopkins in the fall of 1946 and promptly gained All-American honors as a freshman lacrosse player on the

feated JHU, 6-5, in the last few minutes on a score by Bill Hooper, who later gained All-American fame at the University of Virginia. It was called by many one of the finest games ever played. Fewster scored two goals in that game.

After completing his playing career at Hopkins, Fewster went to Washington and Lee University as soccer and lacrosse coach. He returned to Hopkins in the winter of 1952 coaching the same two sports and remained here until August of 1953. He then accepted a position as lacrosse and soccer coach at the University of Virginia. While at Virginia he took his lacrosse team on a tour of England, playing the only three collegiate squads, Oxford, Cambridge, and Manchester. The Virginians also played lacrosse clubs similar in make-up to Mount Washington, although not as good in Fewster's opinion.

Here at Hopkins Fewster is looking forward to this year's freshman lacrosse squad which he feels has the "best potential of any Hopkins' stick team in almost ten years."



Photo by Richard Groseclose  
WILSON FEWSTER

JHU lacrosse team which went undefeated in intercollegiate competition. During the four years from 1947 to 1950 Hopkins was undefeated in inter-collegiate competition, losing only to Mount Washington during that time.

One of Fewster's fonder memories on the lacrosse field was the Mt. Washington game in his freshman year, when the Mounts de-

## Professors Obtain \$81,900 In Grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded members of the Johns Hopkins University faculty a total of \$81,900 in research grants.

Dr. William L. Straus' Laboratory of Physical Anthropology was given a one year grant totalling ten thousand dollars. Dr. Straus teaches two courses on the undergraduate level, Physical anthropology and comparative anatomy.

A two year grant was given to Dr. Stanley Corrsin, associate professor of aeronautics, for research on the dispersion of solid spheres in isotropic turbulence. This grant adds up to \$16,500. Dr. Corrsin gives three courses on the graduate level in the University.

Abelian varieties over abstract fields is the project that Dr. Wei-Liang Chow shall work on. He has been given a \$5,400 one year grant to ponder this problem.

Manfred Mayer of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene was also given a National Science Foundation Grant to finance his studies of cytotoxic reaction mediated by antibody and complement. This project was given a grant of \$50,000 to cover five years' work.