

Albright And
Hebrew Scrolls

- p 7 -

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

Barnstormers
And A Director

- p 2 -

VOL. LIV—No. 5

HOMEWOOD, OCTOBER 28, 1949

PRICE: FIVE CENTS



'Just A B-i-t To The Left', Says Exacting Photo Man

"Now then, just a l-t-t-l-e to the left... a l-t-t-l-e bit more—Now!—Nope, down a l-t-l-e... smile... that's it... a l-t-t-l-e more—hold it... that's all."

This exacting monologue, which accompanied the taking of every

senior's Hullabaloo picture for the last two weeks, is symptomatic of the Yearbook's new concern for accuracy and detail as opposed to last year's photographic mix-up.

"Never again will the Hullabaloo put the name of hulking Charlie Bauers under the photograph of Bill Smith," was the comment of co-editor Bob Zadek. "We're taking extraordinary measures this year."

He says he has been making great efforts to keep the appointment cards in order. This was one of the chief causes for last year's mixup.

By today 375 to 400 seniors have had their pictures taken by the yearbook's camera man. Zadek cautions that this year the subject's name is being kept with the picture.

Zadek expresses high hopes that this year's publication will sur-
(Continued on Page 2)

Traffic Fines Buy Recorder

Fines collected by the Traffic Commission of the Student Council will be used to provide a wire recorder for the use of the Honor Commission at their trials.

This plan of action was approved Monday at the weekly meeting of the Student Council. In so doing, Bayne Gibson, president, told the Councilmen exactly why a recorder would serve as a great aid for the Commission.

30-Hour Trials

He pointed out that many of the trials last from six to eight hours and some appeal cases have continued for as long as 30 hours. During this time many questions and answers pass among those present. There is a necessity that these facts be kept very accurate.

It was suggested that someone take the trial in short-hand. However paying a person to do this
(Continued on Page 2)

Alumni President

Straus Killed In Crash

Presidency of the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association was automatically assumed by vice-president Allan C. Davis, after the air crash death of late president Henry L. Straus, class of '17.

Mr. Straus was killed October 25, when his private plane crashed into a hill and exploded near Port Deposit, Maryland.

Elections of the Alumni Association will be held February 21, to elect a new president of the Association. Candidates will be chosen and recommended by the nominating committee, and ballots will be distributed at that time to the Alumni Association body to elect Mr. Straus's successor.

President Straus's death, said

Osmar P. Steinwald, "was sadly accepted by the Alumni Association and Johns Hopkins has lost a great friend."

In addition, President Straus was formerly president of the Hopkins Engineers and president of Alumni Association since last year.

In addition, Mr. Straus was also president of the American Totalisator Company and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and part owner of Tropical Park race track in Miami, Fla.

In college Mr. Straus who was in the Engineering School was a track star and captain of the track team and after graduation in 1917 he entered the army as a second lieutenant, transferred to naval aviation in 1919, and left

Attorney General To Rule On Legality Of Drinks In Frats

The climax to a chronic case of complaining neighbors of fraternity houses came this week as Judge Reuben Caplan and the Northwest District police appealed to Maryland Attorney General Hall Hammond to make a decision concerning intoxicants in fraternity houses Malcolm Mahr, IFB president announced.

Hammond's decision, expected in a few days, will crystallize the situation which has been in the fog for years, concerning the status of minors in private fraternity houses drinking beer and liquor.

May Stop Drinks

If the verdict is in the negative, the Interfraternity Board will suspend drinking until a suit of declaratory judgment can be filed. This suit will demand a final 'yes' or 'no' ruling.

"It is unfortunate that the fra-

ternities are situated in the Homewood area with a scattered row-house system," Malcolm Mahr, IFB president, explained. "We are attempting to understand and improve relations with our neighbors. However, we are

hampered by the actions of a few chronic complainers."

Whiskey Out

"Through house and IFB rules, notifying neighbors of parties, and curfews, we are doing everything possible to promote and
(Continued on Page 2)

Booster Club Gridiron Hop Set For Gym; Music To Start At 9 P M

With a theme combining Halloween and the spirit of a hoped-for football victory, the Booster Club will stage its informal Gridiron Hop in the gym tomorrow night.

Tickets sold at the door will be \$1.50, tax included, and members of the dance committee assure that no one will be turned away.

The celebration, it is hoped, will be one of victory following

tomorrow's gridiron clash with Gettysburg.

Blond Kathleen Hope, a Washington College freshman and recent graduate of Notre Dam High School will be the sponsor; and Ruth LeVan, a Goucher College junior from Philadelphia, will fill the spot as guests of honor.

Miss Hope will be escorted by Charlie Wanner of the Cottillion Board and Miss LeVan by Booster vice-president John Messer.

Talent Show Opens Series

The Campus Talent TV show will start off Monday night as a group of Hopkins students challenge Goucher to a talent battle over WAAM, Channel 13 at 7.00 p. m.

This 14 week series of half-hour programs will be produced by Tony Farrar of Station WAAM and is sponsored by the News-Post. The Johns Hopkins University Musical Club is acting as the campus sponsor.

This series will cover all major colleges and universities in Maryland, eighteen in number.

Action along this same line is developing in New York State, and talks for planning this series on a nation wide basis are progressing rapidly and a national contest will probably be a reality.



KATHLEEN HOPE



RUTH LEVAN

YMCA Drive Disappointing

Requiring a greater effort by Y solicitors and far better cooperation from the Hopkins student body, the annual YMCA membership drive shows results to date which are highly disappointing.

The present total of 375 actual members, when compared with the established goal of 1000 undergraduates, is in itself discouraging and is demonstrative of the fact that a better effort must be forthcoming.

Concerned by the difficulties encountered in the drive, membership chairman Moriy Blaustein said this week: "The membership drive will continue until the goal of 1000 members has been reached or until we must seriously curtail the services which Levering Hall can offer to the student body."

The drive is being actively supported by class, club and fraternity officers.

Bird To Chirp In November

Featuring the work of a larger and more experienced art staff, the much-heralded First Birthday issue of the Jaywalker will definitely make its appearance in early November, it was announced this week.

Income thus far derived from advertising and subscription sales easily cover the cost of the first edition, but subsequent Jaywalkers will materialize only if reaction to their initial presentation is overwhelmingly favorable.

The improved writing and make-up of the November issue is expected to stimulate student subscribers along with prospective advertisers.

Jaywalker Managing Editor Gerry Garston pointed out the fact that Hopkins is the smallest college in the country that publishes a humor magazine. He therefore emphasized the necessity of the entire student body backing the publication subscription drive.

the service as a qualified navy flier.



HARRY L. STRAUS

Alumni president and inventor killed Tuesday in plane crash.

Paul Hinricks Directs 'Stormer Production, The 'Petrified Forest'

The stage of the ROTC building will be transformed into a roadside lunchroom in the Arizona desert, as the Barnstormers present their initial production of the year, *The Petrified Forest*, December 16 and 17.

The director of the production will be Paul Hinricks, who returns after an absence of ten years and brings with him a reputation as one of Baltimore's most capable directors.

In 1939, the 'Stormer production, *Boy Meets Girl* was under his direction and recently he supervised an experimental production of *Our Town* for the YMHA.

Hinricks is now working towards his AB at the Hopkins and his services were obtained for the *Petrified Forest* through the as-

sistance of Dr. Bryllion Fagin.

The two-act play by Robert Sherwood, was first produced in Broadway in 1934 with a cast starring Leslie Howard and Humphrey Bogart. It received such acclaim that it was made into a motion picture with Howard, Bogart and Betty Davis in the leading roles.

It was this role that started Bogart on his fabulous career as a movie 'tough guy.'

Casting for the production will begin tonight at 7 o'clock and on Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the ROTC building. The large cast of 18 men and 3 women includes 2 colored parts. The masculine roles may be filled by students from the undergraduate schools only, but the feminine parts are open to everybody.



PAUL HINRICKS

'Just A Bit More', Says Photo Man

(Continued from Page 1)

pass all of its predecessors, in that it is covering every phase of campus life.

One of the outstanding features of the book this year—according to Zadek—will be a complete list of all the undergraduates with their home addresses. The editors also hope to have a complete coverage of intramural activities.

The dummy—makeup plan of the year book—has already been completed with a maximum of 200 pages, including ads and class lists, said Zadek.

Two women are at present, an integral part of the *Hullabaloo*.

They are Mrs. Ellen Funk and Miss Shirley Schloss, both representatives of the Jean Sardou studios, which has its offices in Hochschild Kohn's. This is the first year that the *Hullabaloo* has employed these studios.

The job of the two takes the form of clerical work. They schedule appointments—unscheduled others—take orders for portraits and always have an "unerring ear" to the woes and tales of the *Hullabaloo* staff.

Asked for her impressions of the "pride of the women and the J.H.U.," Mrs. Funk replied, with a warm smile, "they're all very pleasant and extremely cooperative."

Neighbor Problem In Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

continue this mutual understanding," he continued.

Fraternities have outlawed liquor at rush parties, enforced closing time, and posted regulations to limit the noise. Neighbors have been invited to fraternity functions.

Mahr emphasized that the "main problem is to reduce this disturbance to the neighborhood in order that we may safeguard our independent fraternity system at Hopkins. I feel that the fraternity leaders and fraternity members must understand this responsibility."

Graduate Work Benefits Discussed By Whitehead

In a talk Wednesday on the "Benefits and Requirements of Graduate Work" to the AIEE, Dr. John B. Whitehead gave the electrical engineers the benefit of his 50 years of engineering experience.

Work Diligently

He stressed the value and importance of having a profession. Dr. Whitehead is convinced that "professional people lead the most interesting and profitable lives."

To go into graduate work a man must be willing to prepare his mind by diligent study and, once having gained knowledge, to add further knowledge to the

If the Hopkins is growing away from the people of Baltimore, it would be impossible—even to dispel this impression—for the University to "cheapen" its standards.

Thus Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president, answered the charge of the Alumni Association of the Baltimore City College in a speech made before that group last week on the one-hundred-and-tenth anniversary of the high school.

When Paul R. Kach, president of the association, received the applause of his audience for the statement that "Hopkins is growing away from the city and its people," Dr. Bronk replied:

"You have here a university that is distinguished in the eyes of the people who know the value of higher education.

"To the people of Baltimore," he continued, "Hopkins is an ornament, a great possession. I won't be a party to lowering its standards because to do so would be unfair to Baltimore."

He said that the university's doors are always open to Baltimore students, but that he would

Dr Bronk Speaks

'Will Not Cheapen Hopkins' Bronk Tells City Group

not allow the school to be cheapened by the admittance of the undeserving.

Continuing, Dr. Bronk stated that he felt every large center of population in every state of the nation should have "adequate" universities.

"In order to have a national culture" schools of higher learning must be located in many areas so that they are available to the qualified everywhere.

"Regional education," he said, "makes it possible for only the select few to go away to school. It is not possible for education to be successful if we confine it to segregated areas."

In his speech, Dr. Bronk also outlined his theory of the "purpose of a university" in answer to the charge that perhaps the Hopkins was putting too much emphasis on research.

He said that a university must first teach what has been learned, it must then give the student the thinking capacity for creative learning and finally it must give him the opportunities for research by which he may discover new paths of learning.

Bronk Speaks To Teachers

"The future is endangered less by those who would seize power than by those who would dodge their responsibilities as citizens," said Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president, in a speech before 6,000 Maryland school teachers last week.

He described the post-war era as an "age of doubt, dissidence and paralysis of purpose." He said he was shocked that fear could have snapped the confidence of so many in this country.

A Dangerous Age

"This is a dangerous age that should be an age of hope and courage," he declared.

He blamed science for much of the anxiety prevalent today, despite the fact that he is a scientist himself.

He said the material and intellectual advantages of science do not give satisfaction unless they are tempered with human and spiritual values.

Teachers Have Part

Teachers, he said, can do their part by creating a citizenship which is tolerant and possessed with an understanding of other cultures.

Atomic Power

Hafstad Discusses Atom, Aircraft

What are the chances of using atomic power in aircraft in the near future?

The unusual possibilities of this question were aired before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in Remsen 101 last Thursday by Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, formerly of the Hopkins Silver Springs Applied Physics Research Laboratories, and now with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Immediate prospects appear grim, declared Dr. Hafstad, who is also Director of Reactor Development, United States Atomic Energy Commission.

"To utilize nuclear power, a certain minimum or critical amount of fissionable material such as uranium is necessary. No quantity below this critical size will sustain a chain reaction."

As to the actual size of such a minimum amount, Dr. Hafstad was careful to make no mention for security reasons, but implied that it was larger than five to ten centimeters.

"We have to have energy in large blocks, not thimblefuls of uranium," he declared. But this is only half the story, and the lesser half at that.

Any atomic energy source, or "reactor" as it is termed, is a prodigious producer of radioactive radiation which will:

1. Disintegrate all materials—such as airplane parts—in the neighborhood and
2. Disintegrate all nearby human beings as well. The solution is a shield, of concrete or lead or what-have-you and somewhere up

to 6 feet thick in all directions.

Here we have the reason why atomic engines haven't appeared in automobiles yet. "You might put one into a large battleship, but to put one into an airplane would be a pretty tough job. The plane must be big enough to carry a heavy load and keep all control devices well away from the reactor."

Traffic Fines Nazis Rising Buy Recorder Again: Shirer

(Continued from Page 1)

would be far more expensive and not as accurate as if a record was made.

\$102 Fines

Another point in favor of purchasing this machine was that if the accused was found not guilty the wire spool could be wiped off and all records would be destroyed without a bit of doubt.

Gibson disclosed that the traffic Commission has \$102 on hand. Again it was emphasized that traffic violation fines are metted out for the sole purpose of cutting down offenses and not for obtaining money.

Trial Today

Court will be held Fridays from 12 to 1 p. m. in the SAC office with Carl Mikovitch, chairman of the Traffic Commission presiding.

150 Goucher Girls To Be At Mixer

Featuring 150 Goucher girls and an incessant flow of special amusements, the Goucher College Mixer Dance will be unfolded next Friday in the cafeteria by this year's Freshman Commission of the Y.

A program ranging from live musicians to intermission acts by talented scholars from both the Towson and Homewood campuses has been planned by Jim Godey and Bill Dunbar, the Commission's newly elected officers, along with Y adviser Ben Miller.

"The pro-Nazi press is rising again and Germany is a hotbed of pan-German nationalism," according to William L. Shirer, wartime broadcaster and foreign correspondent.

Speaking at the YMHA Tuesday on the theme, "Where Are We Going?", Mr. Shirer listed three major 'shattering events' occurring since the beginning of 1949.

The conquest of China, he said, was the greatest achievement of Communism since the Russian Revolution. He believes, however, in the possibility of a Titoist movement reversing the tide.

Western Europe, he said, was saved from Communism largely by America. "But it is doubtful whether after the Marshall Plan runs out, the European nations will be able to stand alone."

Mr. Shirer hopes that because both sides in the East-West conflict possess the atom bomb, it may never be used for war. He says that poison gas, an equally feared weapon, was never used for fear of reprisal.

Senior Group Makes Class Day Plans

The senior class met today at 10 a. m. to organize Class Day and to introduce the June Week committee.

Teams were set up for the Class Day athletic competitions. Bob Wright, newly-appointed June Week chairman, and the other members of the committee offered tentative plans for June Week dates and events.

Senior Class Sets Up New Committee, Replaces Old

To replace the former policy committee, the senior class has set up a cabinet composed of the committee chairman, student council representatives and officers.

The officers believe that this cabinet will prove more efficient than the old policy committee, which duplicated the efforts of the officers in many cases.

The cabinet, which has met four times already, will meet biweek-

ly to discuss the problems of the class.

Officers Named

Members are president Langstaff, vice president Grant Hill, secretary Bill Brown, treasurer Bob Foster, June week chairman Bob Wright, publicity chairman Grant Hill, program chairman Rudy Dangelmajer, social chairman Bill Beggs, athletic chairman Otis Novotny, and gift chairman Mort Blaustein.

SAC Directory Of All Activities Issued: Becker

George Becker, president of the Student Activities Committee, announced that the 1949-50 directory of student activities has been distributed this week.

The mimeographed book, compiled by junior SAC member John Messer contains the names, post office boxes and phone numbers of the presidents, vice-presidents and business managers of campus organizations. Each organization named will get a copy.

Handbook Staff Plans Now For Next Year's Book

Organizational speculations and impending assignments were discussed by prospective staff members of the Johns Hopkins University Handbook, 1950, at a meeting last Friday.

Led by '49 handbook editor Don Dembo, the discussion centered around 10 staff appointments and the possibility of creating a business staff composed solely of Hopkins students.

In connection with this project,

Dembo said: "Whereas all previous handbook transactions have been carried out through professional agencies, this year we hope to inaugurate a program which will assign the business management to members of the Hopkins undergraduate body."

"We hope thereby to increase the scope of the publication and at the same time provide much needed training in the field of publication management."

LUCKIES PAY MORE *to give you a finer cigarette!*

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD of Reidsville, N.C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

BOARD OF CONTROL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Edwin H. Seeger

BUSINESS MANAGER

Gilbert Lessence

MANAGING EDITOR

Benson Offit

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ben Herman

ASST. MAN. EDITOR

Harry Debelius

NEWS EDITOR

I. William Zartman

SPORTS EDITOR

Bill Trombley

COPY EDITOR

Bill Evans

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Jack Lemon

STAFF EDITORS

Nick Longo Asst. Bus. Man.
John Rittterhoff Photography Editor
Don Heathcote Fraternity Editor
Stewart Hutt Asst. Bus. Man.
Herbert Hutt Asst. Adm. Man.

ASSOCIATE STAFF

Sidney Offit, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Ben Sankey, Gerry Garston, Bill Clinger, Richard Hochschild, Harry Hoffman, Bill Hevell, Morton K. Blaustein, Jack Marck

STAFF MEMBERS

Walter Herman, Joe Soley, Gene Weston, Warren Dederick, Al Doyle, Don Fritz, Howard Goodrich, Gene McCord

ONLY WITH THINE EYES

The question of moderate social drinking is one that has been kicked about with increasing violence since the days of what Mencken aptly termed "those thirteen horrible years of Prohibition." But most discussions, with the obvious exceptions of those conducted by mid-western dries, reach the conclusion that the decision is the responsibility of the individual. Since repeal, police have usually restricted themselves to quieting boisterous parties and preventing minors from drinking illicitly.

Suddenly, however, the Baltimore police, obviously tired of answering the constant stream of complaints against noisy all-night parties, have decided to crack down on fraternity drinking. After a "vice" search of a local fraternity last Saturday (in which fortunately nothing resembling vice except possibly for drinking was uncovered) police officials decided that the only way to quiet down fraternity parties would be to prevent minors from drinking. The means of accomplishing this would be to obtain a decree from the States Attorney declaring fraternity parties public and thus ineligible for serving minors.

For the Hopkins fraternities, which amusedly consider beer-mugs and jigger glasses as much symbols of fraternity life as Greek letters and paddles, the announcement comes as something of a blow. The question of drinking, for Hopkins students whether it be at dances or at fraternities (which are not part of the university but part of its environment) has always been left to the student. There has always been the understanding that social drinking is neither to be favored or condemned but accepted as long as there is an element of restraint or control on the part of the drinkers.

While it is impossible to condone the frequent fraternity habit of harrasing neighbors and generally disturbing the peace on Saturday nights it is equally impossible to mentally accept the prospect of police prevention of drinking. Since certain members of the fraternities who are over 21 will still be allowed to drink, it is impossible to imagine how the police will prevent them from buying drinks for the younger members. The only answer seemingly would be closer police supervision and more frequent visits on the part of the vice squad members.

While those Hopkins students who take gleeful pride in following the turbulent career of Captain Emerson and his followers will tend to brush off the incident with a snicker and a casual shrug, the seriousness of the prospect should evoke mature consideration from fraternity men. To them belongs the responsibility for toning down parties to a more quiet level.

As to the outlawing of drinking among fraternal minors, however, the problem is considerably more complicated. It should be obvious however that "prohibition" and its accompanying police interference is no more the answer for fraternities now than it was for the nation in the hectic days of 1920-33.

SECURITY AND THE FULL CURVE

The mention of overcrowding in the under and post-graduate departments of American Universities (*New York Times*, Oct 23) focuses attention on the fact that Hopkins, despite a slight increase in Freshman enrollment over last year, is slowly moving back to the 1500 student limit which the Admissions Office hopes to reach within the next three years.

The change will be a fairly slow one, and upperclass lecture halls and rooms will still be crowded before future Junior and Senior classes reach a normal size. The student who enjoys the feeling of losing himself in the crowd and the security of riding on the curve will find the next few years just as enjoyable as the past two have been. But those yearning to express their individuality in crowded rooms can only look to future years with envy.

Carey

For Diogenes--The Answer

Drive And Interest For Hopkins Commission

With lantern in hand, the Honor Commission like the Athenian, Diogenes, yearly embarks on the search for an "honest man," yet a man who will bring to his position both drive and interest combined with Diogenes's singular virtue of honesty.

Tossing aside consideration of usual characteristics such as personality and notoriety, the Commission hunts for the person who is both the perfect exemplification of the Hopkins "gentleman" and at the same time has the forcefulness of purpose which will help him to further solidify an already solid undergraduate institution.

Restrained Impression

Very close to the personification of this ideal is the Board's present chairman Merv Carey. Quiet spoken and often withdrawn Carey gives the immediate impression of integrity and yet outwardly seems to lack that quality of forcefulness so necessary in the leader of a group which depends for its existence on the over-whelming support of the student body.

The forcefulness, however, is there. Carey has brought to his position both stability and the knowledge that well thought out publicity programs and rational Orientation speeches are much more successful in gaining power for the Commission than any threats of quick trials and frontier justice.

Startlingly Different

From the sole point of personality, Carey is as startlingly different from his two immediate predecessors as they were from each other. Carey has not the fanaticism of Hemphill the '47 Zealot or the all around depth of '48 Glenner. Instead, he has a restrained warmth and congeniality, two necessary characteristics for an Honor Commission leader who must present his cause before faculty groups which too often either passively accept the Commission or tend to doubt the effectiveness of the system. Yet this congeniality doesn't manifest itself in a forced, perpetual smile. And his humor, like the smile only appears in brief flashes. Its subtlety is often hidden behind a serious and somewhat enigmatic expression and often expresses itself during tense moments in a heated Commission trial.

Trials Ahead

For Carey, however, the majority of trials still lay ahead. His main work now lies in publicizing the Commission, convincing faculty members of the need for their support and students of the value of the system. When the *News-Letter* recently criticized the Commission for the seeming unwieldiness of the trial organization, Carey explained quite simply that the most important thing at present was establishing the Commission as something to be respected as well as accepted.

The answer is perhaps the key to Carey's thinking and the future of the Commission this year. For Carey, the important thing is that the Commission is straightforward and honest. While it may not have the overwhelming efficiency necessary to please the more legal-minded undergraduates it will still be guided successfully by the firmness of ideals that characterizes Carey.

—EHS



Cinema

Marx Brothers, Fields Add Art To Slapstick

By LEN SCHEER

A generous quantity of artistic unrestrained slapstick and a touch of French surrealism will keynote the second Thursday night program of the Johns Hopkins Film Society next week. If your imagination can conceive of a blend of the Marx Brothers (all four of them here), W. C. Fields, and Salvador Dali you may have some idea of the fascinating potpourri that awaits viewers.

For the Marx Brothers, slapstick has become as much an art form as pantomime is an art with Chaplin. They have refrained from carrying it to the clumsy extreme of the Three Stooges but instead have developed it with care during their years in Hollywood. Studying their career, we see that nowhere has the art of the motion picture developed with more vigor and originality than in this realm of comedy.

Because the film is a profane or popular art, comedy, on the screen has usually implied clowning, charades and a whole repertoire of fantasy and caricature. In America, from the earliest slapstick through the Marx Brothers to the latest screwball comedy the native vitality has created a comic genre as widely delightful as it is indigenous.

The two Marx Brother productions which will be shown next Thursday are *BARBER SHOP* and *DUCK SOUP*, and of the two the latter is probably the most popular. Until this picture (1933) the four Marx Brothers had concen-

trated only on making people laugh. Now their purpose was tinged with a touch of political satire and their aim here was to ridicule out of existence all plots laid to mythical Balkan countries.

Groucho is the Prime Minister of Freedonia, Zeppo his Secretary, and Harpo and Chico are inter-military spies for the enemies and members of Groucho's cabinet. When Chico is on trial for treason the prosecutor says, "We've got to eliminate that testimony." With one of the corniest puns on record (even for a Marx) Chico replies, "I'll have to eliminate too—ice cold." Toward the end they're all besieged in a farmhouse. Groucho puts in several long distance calls to the nations of the world asking for help and the picture rushes to a close amid a typical Marx mob scene including police, fire brigades, crew teams, and cross-country runners, all dashing for no apparent reason to the rescue.

Of CHIEN ANDALOU we can say only that it will be quite a change of pace from the zany antics of the Marx Brothers. A psychological study with a tinge of the Dali style (devoid of draped timepieces however) the picture should add a note of restraint to the night's activities.

Thus while LE CHIEN ANDALOU will provide intellectual appeal for the evening, those who desire a good belly laugh after a Dormitory meal will find the *BARBER SHOP* and *DUCK SOUP* just the dish.

SAM Hears Printer Talk

Professor Robert Roy, Assistant dean of the Engineering School, spoke to the Society for the Advancement of Management last Friday on "New Methods of Hand Composition in the Printing Industry."

Professor Roy has been connected with the printing industry

for the major part of his industrial career. His final position in this capacity was Vice President for Engineering of the Waverly Press.

Under the able leadership of Charlie Llewellyn the society expects to have many speakers of equally as high a calibre as Professor Roy during the coming year.

On October 14 the society was addressed by Mr. Stanley Reeves, District Sales Manager for Truscon Steel Company on the "Commercial Engineer."



Fraternity Row

Bull Roast and Parties Highlight Frat Weekend

By DON HEATHCOTE
DELTA PHI

St. Elmo Hall has been the center of much hustle and bustle since the opening of the fall term. Renovations have been made in the basement in order to give better accommodations for the usual Saturday night parties. John Hinrichs, Jay Ridgely, and Jack Morgan directed the re-doing of all the floors on the main floor and the decorations therein. Soon the new mahogany top, donated by Jack Williamson, will be laid on the bar.

The brothers barely had time to return to Hopkins and dig up their last year's flames before the semi-annual St. Elmo's Dance was given. It was held on October the first at Green Spring Valley Hunt Club. Although quite crowded, with over 500 people, everyone had a gay time, regardless of the necessity for simultaneous breathing.

Pep Primrose, George McNeely, and Ned Tweedy have shouldered the duties of the rushing committee, and are doing a fine job of it. This fact was evidenced last week at their rush party, as the house was bursting with freshman activities, and alumni.

The boys will move en masse to Philadelphia next week for the Penn-Va. game. The chapters of these two schools are promising an outstanding weekend for them!

— o —
D U

The brothers of Delta U have initiated a new and unique means of entertainment with their First Annual Bull Roast. This novel title entailed the delicious roasting of a minute, 90 pound hunk of beef. The art of cutlery was practiced there-on by Anne Phillipy and Pierre O'Neill.

A gang of 35 couples made merry from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. in many ways, such as: softball games, rousing games of guy vs. gal touch football, horseshoes, and boating. In the evening the



A DU Bull-Roast (top) and a Phi Sig Rush Party (above) were two of the big highlights in fraternity life over the past week. more musical people crooned by the fire, while the intellectuals played bridge.

This enjoyable 9 hours of play was efficiently arranged by social chairman, Burt Greenwood, and was held on the Middle river at his summer residence.

— o —
Phi Sig

The four candidates for a "men of distinction" ad above were snapped at one of the early Phi Sig rushing parties last Saturday. The members have been fairly successful in their efforts and after the frantic rushing sea-

Calverton Rug Cleaner

Insured

Baltimore's Oldest
Since 1860

Rugs Cleaned, Stored
and-Repaired
Gl. 3400

The Cottage Gift Shop

3412 GREENMOUNT AVE.

Invites you to come in and browse. We have the unusual in greeting cards, gifts and stationery.

Telephone: Bel. 9978
Open Evenings 'til 9

Northway Tailors

Cleaners and Dyers

... We Specialize In Speedy
and Efficient Service

Theodore's Barber Shop

S.W. Corner 33rd. & St. Paul
Next to Fink's Drug Store

24 Hours of Dependable
Service at

PETERSON'S
ESSO STATION

33rd ST. & GREENMOUNT AVE.
Telephone: Ch. 3390

For Good, Wholesome Food
at Reasonable Prices,

Come to

The Waverly Restaurant
& Tobacco Shop

3220 GREENMOUNT AVE.

Eastern Red Victory Calls West To Immediate Action

By FRANÇOIS SIDOS

The interrelation and interdependence of political events affecting one part of the world, are too often overlooked in regions where political and economic stability makes people believe that everything is not too bad after all.

Nothing has been learned from the bloody lessons of the past decades. Western politicians, have been unable to cope with problems they hardly understand.

There are wars going on in the Far-East which most of us ignore. The first one is essentially agrarian and basically Chinese in character. The second, wider in scope, is directed against the "foreigners," that is, Western commercial, political, and spiritual interests.

Theatres Named

China, Indonesia, Indochina and Burma are the theatres of these conflicts that are putting down, block by block, the crumbling walls of colonialism.

The third one is the communist drive for world mastery which challenges the very existence of our Christian Western civilization. All of these factors are at play against the traditional course of Western politics, and aim at the destruction of the nations sym-

bolizing these policies as well as at a fundamental change in the foundations of human society.

Following the last communist victory in China, Western governments are considering the official recognition of the Chinese Soviet. So far as the situation in China proper is concerned, it will not make a ruble of difference.

Advices Acceptance

We had better accept the fact that our partner Chiang-Kai-Shek has been defeated and capitalism beaten as well. But the danger is not of local magnitude only.

Recognition of Communist China will transform a relative victory into a deadly blow against the western camp, not only in Asia but in Europe and Africa as well.

France is still fighting in Indochina. Tonkin, the region that witnesses the heaviest fights, has a common frontier with China. To remain in Indochina means for France to remain in all of her colonies.

Commies Gain

Latest uprisings in North Africa and Madagascar show that an indigenous victory in Asia, and the

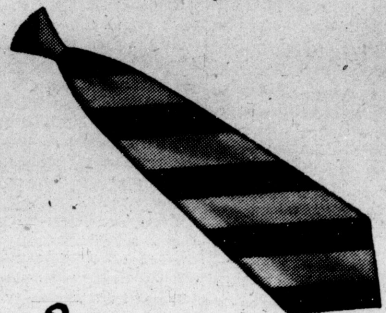
(Continued on Page 7)

Two things every
college man should know!



1. This is an English major.
Goes from bed to verse.

Glows when Johnson waxes poetic.
Thinks Ogden Nash is funny but
knows John Greenleaf is Whittier.



2. These "Manhattan" Repp ties
open a new chapter in smart fall styling.
And best of all, the stripings are
in your own Alma Mater colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copyright 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

Subscribe
To
Hullabaloo

Letter

IRC President Retalliates On News-Letter Editorial

Editor, The News-Letter, Sir:

In your editorial of October 21 you discuss the problem of the type of speaker which you feel it is desirable should address student clubs and assemblies at this university. You point to the prestige and pride associated with the appearance of nationally and internationally prominent personalities on college campuses.

In addition, you were kind enough to give some special attention to the activities of the local chapter of the International Relations Club and pointed out that this particular organization was beginning to realize that it

could command sizable audiences only by presenting well-known and worthwhile speakers.

As far as the International Relations Club is concerned, numerous considerations go into the selection of its speakers. In spite of a relatively small budget, the IRC has in the past been able to obtain the services of all the speakers it has sought.

These were generally men who were specialists in certain phases of international affairs, who were willing to participate in informal meetings and subject themselves to questioning and criticism, and who did not mind particularly whether their audiences consisted of twenty or a hundred people.

Speaker Sets Pattern

This type of speaker has set the pattern of the successful IRC meeting. We are not interested in large, unmanageable audiences, but rather in fair-sized, interested groups who are able to participate in intelligent discussion. Clearly, a mass meeting which would turn out to hear a Churchill or Wallace, would not be conducive to the type of discussion forum in which our Club is primarily interested.

Last Friday some forty persons attended the IRC's discussion on Pound Devaluation. On this occasion two faculty members were the speakers. An audience of this size is considered highly satisfactory by the IRC. It is, of course, true that only about a third of those present were undergraduates, so that the IRC was fulfilling a broader function than that ordinarily expected from an undergraduate club.

Obviously, IRC can keep in business by properly publicizing its meetings in the Baltimore press, without very great undergraduate participation. This has been shown to be true on numerous occasions when audiences of close to a hundred persons took part in forum discussions. On each of these occasions, the speakers were faculty members of this institution or others in the neighborhood.

Question Asked

The question, then, simply boils down to this: do undergraduates want to listen to famous people in order to obtain spiritual uplift and a feeling of being in the presence of History, or do they want to come to an informal discussion and participate in a less glamorous attempt to become familiar with some important problem of public concern.

Both aims, certainly, are legitimate enough; IRC, however, is concerned—as a rule—only with the latter. It has no intention to impose itself upon the undergraduate student body by high-pressure salesmanship; it solicits membership only from those students genuinely interested in international problems, and it invites members of the faculty and the public to widen the base of its discussion and bring to its meetings a broader experience than is normally found among undergraduates.

In this way it furthers its own interests and simultaneously fills a civic need.

HELMUT SONNENFELDT
President, IRC

Mayor Bills Public For His Support

By BILL HEVEL

Since old Andy Jackson first proposed that peculiarly American political philosophy of "To the victor belong the spoils" many a public servant has gone out of his way to keep alive this particular tene of democratic tradition.

Needless to say, Baltimore, first to have a concrete stadium with no roof, has had among its politicians some of the more progressive of the Jackson school. An among the more progressive of the progressive is Tommy D'Alessandro, mayor of progressive Baltimore.

Publishes Report

The progressive mayor of our progressive fair city (Baltimore is the city which surrounds the campus of the Johns Hopkins University) has hit upon a unique idea in the field of public relations, said idea being the publication of a "Mayor's Report" which expounds the achievements of the mayor at the expense of the taxpayers. Even Tweed's Central Park escapades can't top that one.

Baltimore's taxpayers have now become publishers. And they are assured that the booklet will become a best seller overnight. The first 7,500 copies have already been consigned for, at a cost to John Q. of "slightly less than \$2,000. Additional copies, until a total of 50,000 is reached, will cost considerably less, the printer assures John Q.

Citizen Pays

And John Q. is happy. While he may have originally been astounded at Tommy's antics, his typical reaction today is a big sigh of relief at getting off so cheaply.

Of course, he also pays for the wrapping, stamping, mailing, and even the reading of the pamphlet by city employees. This is rubbing it in. But on the other hand, how could a city employee be expected to read such a brochure on his own time. He needs this time for relaxation, such as crab feasts, oyster roasts, and bingo parties. Obviously.

Like Shakespeare

In the land of Maria, citizens are proclaiming the literary efforts of their hero. While he has been credited with the slaying of smooth-talking Teddy, the GOP dragon and other Maryland monsters, none ever supposed that he could come forth with a Shakespearean production like the Mayor's Report. Suggested title: "Much Ado About Nothing."

PROVE
TO YOURSELF

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S
ALL YOU
DO!

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



1...light up a
PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and
s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your
nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your
present brand

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE.
Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference
from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but
only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.
That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: less irritation means more pleasure.
And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved
definitely less irritating, definitely milder,
than any other leading brand.
NO OTHER CIGARETTE
CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



CALL
FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



ARCHEOLOGIST

Albright Identifies Lost Biblical Texts

Professor Millar Burrows of Yale will speak in Room 109 of Gilman Hall at 8:15 P. M. tonight. His topic will be "The Hebrew Manuscripts Discovered in Palestine in 1947."

By BEN HERMAN

Professor William Foxwell Albright of the Johns Hopkins University and other specialists in Biblical archaeology today know a great deal more about the Old Testament because of the wanderings of a stray Arabian goat.

The story began in the summer of 1947. A herd of goats were grazing in the foothills of the Jordan valley, south of Jericho. One of the goats, anxious to find better feeding, moved away from the rest of the flock into the hills.

The Bedouin shepherd and his companion who were tending the flock followed but before they could apprehend the animal it had led them high into the hills to the opening of a cave.

It was inside the cave that the shepherds discovered a number of large earthen jars containing eight scrolls.

Albright Consulted

The two Bedouins were a bit disappointed for they had hoped to find treasure

Albright was thoroughly convinced that this was indeed "the greatest manuscript discovery of modern times."

Scrolls Authentic

"There is no doubt in my mind," he wrote to a fellow archaeologist in 1948, "that the script is more archaic than that of the Nash Papyrus."

"I should prefer a date around 100 BC. . . . And there can happily be not the slightest doubt in the world about the genuineness of the manuscript."

Four of the scrolls belonging to the monastery of St. Mark have been loaned to the Library of Congress and three of them are now on exhibition at the Library. Baltimoreans will be able to view the scrolls beginning the week of November 13 for a two week period at the Walters Art Gallery.

Books Displayed

One of the four scrolls, the lost Book of Lamech, will not be placed on public exhibition due to its very poor condition. This fourth scroll is believed to contain a description of the birth of Noah. It will be extremely difficult to unroll this manuscript for it has turned to charcoal.

The most valuable of the scrolls and the best preserved is the almost complete text of Isaiah. Also to be placed on display will be a manuscript containing part of the commentary on the Habakkuk (see cut) which is attributed to the first century BC and another scroll containing a list of the rituals and doctrines of a Jewish sect.

These scrolls are most important according to Dr. Albright for "the light they shed on the Old Testament and the background of the New Testament." The ancient works are all written in Aramaic.

Were Hidden

The theory of how the scrolls were put in the cave is that they were hidden in the caves by the Jews during a time of great danger.

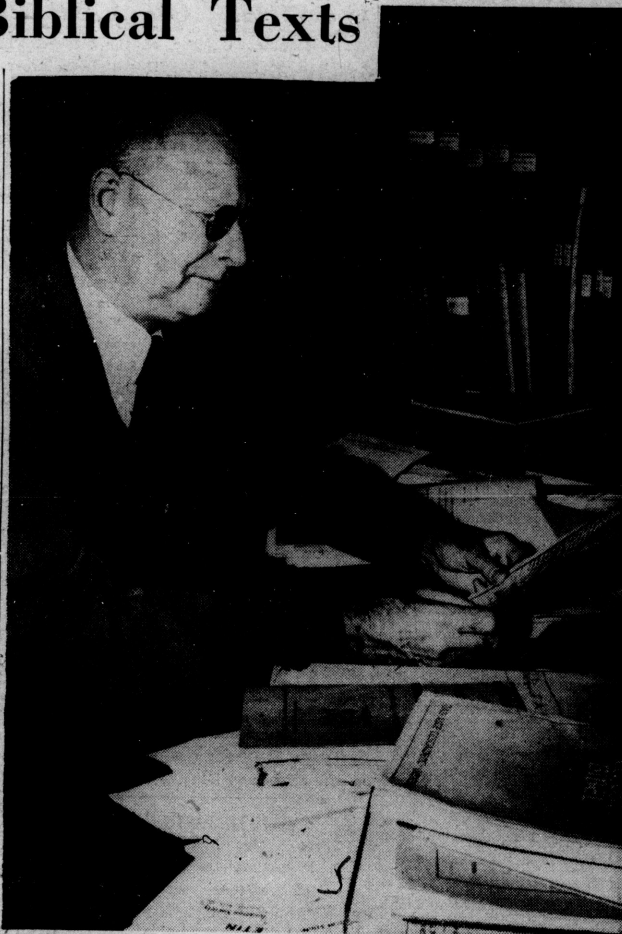
The Maccabees had revolted from foreign domination and in 167 BC they established an independent state. Then in 37 BC, the Jews, still under the leadership of the Maccabees, were conquered by King Herod the Great; it was during this period that the scrolls were probably stored in the cave.

Each individual scroll was wrapped in linen and then placed in an earthen jar. After this was done all of the jars were carefully sealed. The jar containing the Book of Lamech "probably was broken and that would explain why this particular scroll was found in such a deteriorated condition."

Debate Begins

"Now the great debate begins," Dr. Albright explained. "Who wrote the documents and how did we know that they are authentic?" Those will be the issues that Biblical scholars will argue.

Dr. Albright, who has played an important part in determining the authenticity of these scrolls claims that he "never had a moment's doubt about these manu-



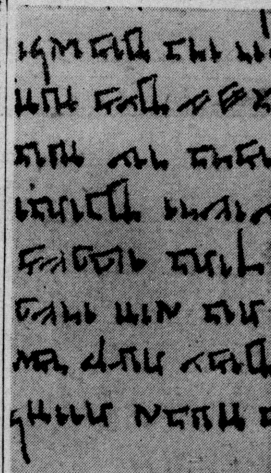
scripts" and after examining prints of them he was convinced that "these could never have been forged."

And just how were these documents dated? There were two methods employed 1) by dating the pottery in the cave 2) by dating the script. Several months ago two noted archaeologists excavated the cave in Palestine where the manuscripts were found and they found the pottery to be characteristic of the period when the Maccabean family ruled Palestine (167 BC to 37 BC).

Scrolls Dated

Besides using pottery as a means of dating these scrolls, the Aramaic script used also served as a guide. It was Dr. Albright who examined the script and dated the manuscripts over a year ago. The date the Hopkins Professor had designated was confirmed just recently when the pottery was examined.

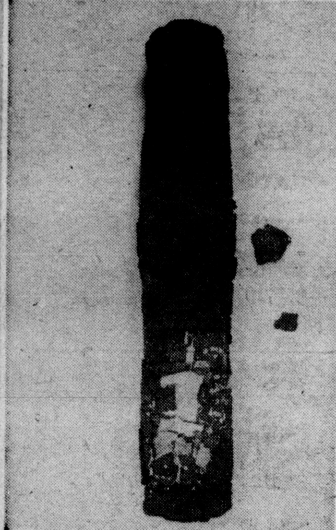
And who have we to thank for the discovery of these important manuscripts—two Bedouin shepherds and a stray goat.



THE BOOK OF LAMECH—This scroll is believed to relate the story of the birth of Noah. Because of its very poor condition it will not be placed on exhibition at the Walters Art Gallery, with the other three manuscripts. Dr. Rutherford Gettens, archaeological chemist of the Fogg Museum, will attempt to unroll this fourth manuscript in the very near future.

THE HABAKKUK COMMENTARY (Pictured at Page's left)

—One of the three scrolls which will be placed on exhibition at the Walters Art Gallery beginning November 13th for a two week period. Carbon ink, reed pens, and plain sheep skin were the equipment used in composing these manuscripts.



in the containers. They divided the scrolls between them; four of the manuscripts were sold to the Syrian Monastery of St. Mark while the Hebrew University of Mount Scopus acquired the other four.

It was not until March, 1948, that Dr. Albright was called upon to determine the authenticity of these scrolls. The scrolls were thought to be over 2,000 years old.

After examining the prints of the scrolls that were sent to him from Palestine, Dr.

CHINESE DEFEAT—

Communists Spread-Europe, Africa Emperiled

(Continued from Page 5)

subsequent western loss of prestige following such a victory, would immediately strengthen local nationalism and shatter the so-called French Union, which is another partner in the anti-communist bloc.

Thus the anti-foreign aspect of the Chinese civil-war will help to carry further the communist gains in demonstrating the French and British Empire that a revolt can eventually be successfully carried out against them.

How the French Government expects to keep the Chinese communists from helping the Indo-Chinese communists with men and arms is still a mystery.

In this respect the last speech made by Mao-Tse Lung, chairman of the central council of the Chinese communist party is significant: "We have a disciplinary party," he said, "linked with the masses and equipped with the doctrines of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. We have a united front of the revolutionary strata and revolutionary groups led by such a party."

Stressing the unity of world communism, the revolutionary leader added: "our dictatorship must unite with the international revolutionary forces. This is our formula . . ."

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the US warned the West that an agreement with com-

munist could not protect our interests in the Far-east and that it was wishful thinking to imagine that such agreements would insure security.

Blunders Fatal

The West has reached a point where it can't afford to make many more blunders. If for strategic reasons it must realize the strength of world communism, it must also take the necessary steps for its own self-preservation and realize the full consequences of such an action.

Leaving China to her fate is forsaking the Far East as well. Furthermore, the official legal recognition of the far Eastern defeat will discourage the anti-Marxist movement and strengthen the European red block in its cer-

titude that communism can not be beaten and that it is only a matter of time for the "capitalistic contradictions" to bear their fruits and assure the victory of the proletariat.

Action Needed

At home, Russia will be able to claim that the west came down on its knees in spite of millions of dollars spent for the support of Nationalist China.

The situation calls for quick action. Time works for communism. In order to succeed, the West needs new blood. Only in recognizing its past mistakes will it be able to cure its evils and find in its past history reasons to believe in its destiny, as well as means to drive from our cities the threat of a new barbarian invasion.

Gullan Heads Relations Group

With the purpose of creating closer and friendlier relations between faculty and students, a Student-Faculty Relations Commission was organized this week by the Y Cabinet with Harold Gullan as student chairman.

The commission, when complete, will consist of three faculty representatives, three members of the Hopkins undergraduate body and the dean of the Homewood schools.

Faculty Rated

Revealed by chairman Gullan this week, a program of interest to all members of the Hopkins faculty and student body, to be formulated and carried out by the commission, is planned for the coming year.

Among the first of the proposals will be that of a list of faculty ratings compiled by all Hopkins students.

In connection with the program, letters have been sent to leading American universities in which the system is in practice today for advice which would certainly prove helpful to a similar set-up at Hopkins.

Necessary Step

Speaking for the commission, Gullan stated: "We believe that this is a necessary first step toward the establishment and substantiation of the type of relation which we hope to promote."

All operations of the committee, before being commenced, must be approved by the Y Cabinet.

Hopkins Engineers Attend Washington Conference

The Hopkins Chapter of the American Society of ASCE will attend the Fall Conference of the Civil Engineers in Washington Tuesday, November 1.

This day is set aside as Student Day of a four-day senior conference.

'Y' Lectures Continue

The third in a lecture series, "Marriage for Moderns," will be given Friday, November 4, at 8.30 p. m. in the Levering Great Hall.

YMCA Executive Secretary, the Reverend Leonard Detweiler, will speak on "The Role of Religion in Marriage."

Rev. Detweiler will deal primarily with the constructive role of religion in marriage, giving special attention to the way in which religion can help individuals achieve a successful marriage and the problems presented by "mixed" religious marriages.

Following the lecture, time will be given over to questions and special discussions. The regular marriage lecture series will be presented as usual in the spring.

TAU BETA PI

Three junior honor students and approximately 12 seniors were chosen today as the fall pledge group of Tau Beta Pi. The names will be announced and the public tapping at the Siderule Soiree, Engineering Dance, on November 4. Initiation will occur sometime in December.

ference. Thirty-five Civil Engineers are taking this opportunity to broaden themselves in varied practices and applications of their field.

Tours Planned

Tours of the Highway Research Laboratories of the Public Roads Administration, the Photogrammetric and Mapping Section of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, the Testing Laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards, and the Naval Research Laboratory and Model Basin are included in the program.

The evening's festivities are featured at a banquet at the Statler Hotel. Following remarks by the President of ASCE, an encouraging talk will be made to the future engineers.

Technical Sessions

In addition to the Student Day activities, student members are invited and urged to attend the technical sessions and all other events scheduled for the entire conference.

President Walter Woodford announced further plans for the Society including authoritative speakers on technical subjects, motion pictures and discussions on construction methods and materials, and inspection trips to such projects as the Friendship Airport, Baltimore-Washington Expressway, and to the Bethlehem Steel Plant.

Thank Your Weekend Hostess
With A Box of Whitman's
(It's cheaper than a hotel)
—Doc

Peabody Pharmacy
Calvert & 30th Streets

Get In Style
at
Wayne's

3422 GREENMOUNT AVE.

MAJESTIC CLEANERS & DYERS

Lawndale Avenue at Wyndhurst
Roland Park Baltimore 10, Md.
TUxedo 9761

**HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

**BOX ASSORTMENTS
or
INDIVIDUAL CARDS**

Going On Sale
Nov. 1, 1949

THE BOOKSTORE

McCoy Gives Sports Hop

The fourth in a series of sports dances sponsored by the McCoy College Commission of the YMCA will be presented immediately following tomorrow afternoon's grid-

iron battle with Gettysburg College.

Y officials regard the hops, which have been well attended, as one of the most promising among the many new features of the Levering Hall offerings.

Refreshments and music by recording are featured. Admission is free, and the dances are open to the public.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

The third week of the jointly sponsored NEWS-LETTER and Cotillion Board football contest brought the most amazing percentage of accurate predictions to date.

Two JHU prognosticators stared into their crystal balls and came up with all ten winners, while seven others missed only one game—in most instances the Michigan-Minnesota upset.

The winners were:

Charles Wanner—10 out of 10

Chrples MacLaughlin—10 out of 10

Carson Lewis—9 out of 10 and 3 correct scores

To these three go free tickets to tomorrow night's Booster Dance; prizes for this coming week's contest are three free entries for the H-Club affair Nov. 19th. The games:

Fill out the above list, INCLUDING SCORES, write in your name and post office box number, and place the slip either in Box 1554 or in the NEWS-LETTER office.

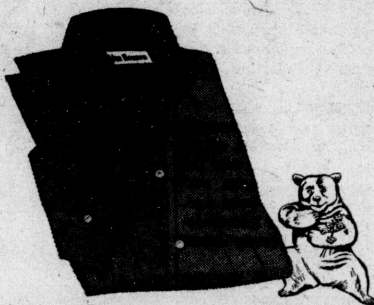
Hopkins _____
Navy _____
Cornell _____
Duke _____
No. Carolina _____
Pittsburg _____
NYU _____
Texas _____
Maryland _____
Rutgers _____

Gettysburg _____
Notre Dame _____
Yale _____
Georgia Tech _____
Tennessee _____
Pennsylvania _____
Lehigh _____
SMU _____
South Carolina _____
Princeton _____

HUTZLER'S MEN'S SHOPS

*specializing in clothes
for the college man...*

first and third floors
Howard and Saratoga



Bear up, Bub ...

plenty of hugs with

VANACA Flannel sport shirts

And Van Heusen's soft, smooth 100% wool Vanaca Flannels bear up under any treatment. A rainbow of colors and patterns come in models that include regular California Lo-No ... zipper...bib...and new Van Trix pullover with knitted collar, cuffs, waist. Famous Van Heusen seamanship ... action-tailored. \$6.95 and up

Van Heusen® shirts
"the world's smartest"

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

**HIGH STANDING
IN EVERY STADIUM**



**ARROW
GORDON
OXFORDS...**

tailored to fit and their anchored buttons and pre-stened, Sanforized fabric will give you long, satisfactory wear.

Arrow oxfords come in white and solid colors. See them today. \$3.95.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



By PHIL SPARTAN

Fraternity

The amazing Phi Eps pulled another upset from their bag of surprises last week when they shaded the Phi Gams, 6-0. Considered in pre-season forecasts to be a weak sister by other teams in the Fraternity "B" League, the Phi Eps now dominate the league they supported from the basement last year.

Newt Margolis and Gil Snyder are the Phi Eps's big guns, and their performances against the D.U.'s may be the deciding factor in the "B" League final standings. The D.U.'s are not easily written off, however, and they are pointing for the Phi Eps with blood in their eyes.

The talent-loaded A.D.'s are fighting to retain their Fraternity Football championship. Led by Bill Geary and Byron Forbush, they've walloped the Phi Sigs and K.A.'s by identical scores of eighteen to oh, oh, oh, which is just about par for any course. By comparative scores, the A.D.'s seem far and away the best team in the Fraternity "A" League, but they still must meet the Betas and A.T.O.'s, who were "A" League champions last year, but who lost a close playoff to the A.D.'s.

In the other Fraternity games of last week, the Phi Sigs and A.T.O.'s fought to a draw, as did the Delta Phi's and the D.U.'s, while the Betas trounced the Sig Eps.

Dormitory

The "D" and "E" entries of the Dormitory League are in a tie for first place, with identical 3-0 records. Last Sunday, the "A" and "D" teams battled to a 0-0 tie, but "Horseshoes" McDonald scored a touchdown in the last minute of the overtime period, to give the victory to the "D" men.

The Dorm Dance must have "washed out" the other games, as "B" forfeited to "E" and "C" to "F". This Sunday the league leaders, "D" and "E" will meet

each other in the game of the season. The winner of this game will be the new Dormitory Football Champion.

Independents

The Gunther's Specials, a group of independent engineers, made their weekly emergence from Maryland Hall last Thursday and completely overawed the 52ers, 24-0. Scoring almost at will, the Specials tallied four quick touchdowns and then brought out their sliderules to do Friday's homework.

Led by Don Marston, the 52ers shoulda stayed home. Bob Smith, Gil Vokes, and Dick Nussbaum (a displaced premed) exhibited the power which made the Specials the Independent champs of last year.

The Bartlett's conquered the Schlick-led men, and the Shieks won by forfeit from the Hotshots, in other Independent games.

Sports Slate

Saturday, Oct. 21—

FOOTBALL: JHU vs. Gettysburg, at Homewood; kickoff 2:30.

FRESHMAN SOCCER: JHU vs. Glen Burnie High, at home; starting time 11:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—

CROSS COUNTRY: JHU vs. Gallaudet, at home.

Wednesday, Nov. 2—

SOCCER: JHU vs. Washington College, at Chestertown.

Thursday, Nov. 3—

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY: JHU vs. Mt. St. Joe, at home; starting time 11:30.

Friday, Nov. 4—

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: JHU vs. Swarthmore J. V., at Swarthmore.

ST. PAUL CLEANERS

For The Best In
Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing and Service
SHOE REPAIRING

WEINER'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions a Specialty

Park Ave. & McMechen St.
Baltimore Phone MA 1311

Francis T. Fink

Registered Pharmacist

St. Paul and 33rd Streets

PRESCRIPTIONS

LUNCHEONETTE

Wines and Liquors

Jays Look For Upset Of G-Burg

(Continued from Page 12)

solid T-attack. His speedsters are halfbacks Dwight Speaker and Tony Cervino, while fullback John Jones is a 175-pounder with ability to run either inside or outside the tackles.

Gettysburg's offensive line is comparatively light, averaging around 190 lbs., but it is mobile and rugged. On defense the Bullets switch to a heavier group which includes Joe Kassouf, a 260-pound tackle, and Moe Gilligan, line-backer extraordinary.

Lay Counted On

Myers feels highly pleased about his running game after the brilliant performance of Jack Lay in last Saturday's massacre of Catholic U. Mort Kalus also ran exceptionally well, as did Sophomores Bob Wroblewski and Dick McShane.

Wroblewski, boasting a .607 pass completion average, will do plenty of throwing tomorrow, as will Bob Foster and Roger Brown. A few new maneuvers have been added to the Jay attack this week, mostly straight-T plays.

Eddie Miller, injured last week following his shift from halfback to end, will likely watch his second straight game from the stands.

His rib injury has not responded to treatment as rapidly as had been expected. Eddie should be ready by Swarthmore-game time a week hence, but whether or not he will be able to replace either Jim Adams or Ernie Hansen at the terminals is doubtful.

Jack Lay, taking over the starting 4-back slot for the first time this season, showed some of the best running seen on Homewood Field in some time against Catholic. Gaining 105 yards rushing, Jack moved his yards-per-carry average up to a fancy 5.4 mark.

Dick McShane's 54-yard ramble through the CU team for a third-period score was another performance which pleased Myers. Dick is a boy who can go all the way on any play if once shaken into the open.

OPEN HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE

40th at Roland Avenue
NEVER CLOSED!

For the only complete line
of Shaeffer Fountain Pens
Come To

Wm. H. Roeth & Son

3120 Greenmount Ave.

Quick Service For Repairing
Cigarette Lighters.

Chung Hing Restaurant

Steaks and Chops
Chicken Chow Mein—
Our Specialty

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Located at
3312 GREENMOUNT AVE.
near 33rd Street
George Chan, Proprietor



Hopkins co-captains QUINT LANGSTAFF and LLOYD BUNTING, flanked by coaches ED CZEKAJ and HOWDY MYERS in a confab, trying to plot the course of a desired Jay upset of the possibly bowl-bound Gettysburg College Bullets.

Hopkins-Gettysburg Lineups; game time 2:30 at Homewood:

No. HOPKINS (Offense)	Pos.	No. GETTYS.
50 Adams	LE	24 Coder
68 Blazek	LT	54 Antonik
72 Nichols	LG	56 Beese
69 Dewberry	C	67 Gilligan
75 Bunting (co-capt.)	RG	60 Lentz
70 Gary	RT	71 Pavelic
63 Hansen	RE	44 Emert
60 Brown	QB	29 Sachs
41 Lay	LHB	11 Cervino
71 Kalus	RHB	14 Speaker
62 Foster	FB	40 Jones



The Red and Black

Sanford Field
Will Be Severe
Of Graduation
Phi Beta Kappa Announces Honorees 6-10

Day after day at the University Store in Athens, Georgia, as in college shops throughout the country, you can always find University of Georgia students and ice-cold Coca-Cola. For with students everywhere, frosty ice-cold Coca-Cola is the favorite drink—Coke belongs.



Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE

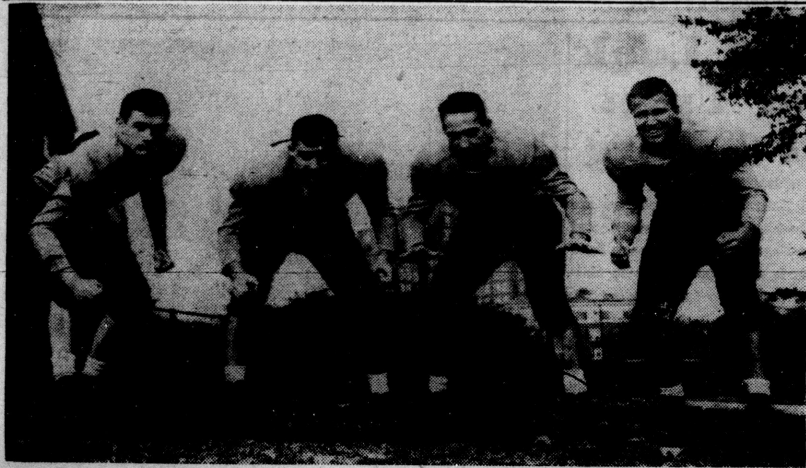
It's Foes In Sweep

While Hopkins was drowning Catholic U on muddy Homewood Field last Saturday, their opponents of the remaining weeks also came out on the long end in their respective games.

Gettysburg proved its position as one of the East's ranking small-college powers by spanking a strong Muhlenberg club, 9 to 6. Western Maryland turned in an impressive 32-0 skunking of Mt. St. Mary's, while Dickinson continued to improve after a shaky season's start by whipping Juniata, 9-7.

The line scores:

GETTYSBURG ... 0 0 0 9-9
Muhlenberg ... 0 0 0 6-6
WESTERN MD. 7 7 18 0-32
Mt. St. Mary's ... 0 0 0 0-0
DICKINSON ... 0 2 7 0-9
Juniata ... 0 7 0 0-7



A Look At The H

Line-Backers Rough, Smart

By WALTER HERMAN

Speed, alertness and vicious tackling are fine qualities for any football player but for one group of gridmen they are essential. This group, the linebackers, is the segment of defensive football which is entrusted with the task of keeping opposing ballcarriers out of the secondary, guarding the defending team's airplanes and seeing to it that the offensive punter wished he had been five yards farther back when he tried that last kick.

Taking care of these duties for Hopkins '49 eleven is a group of rough, eager gentlemen, by name: Lloyd Bunting, Jack Tierney, Bill Schwarz, Bob Gary and Gwynn Reel. Bunting, team co-captain, is the most fearsome of the lot. A 203-pound goliath with speed to spare, Lloyd likes nothing better than body contact and as linebacker he gets his share of it.

Quartet of Juniors

Tierney, Schwarz, Gary and Reel are all juniors. Gary and Tierney share right tackle on offense, while Schwarz and Reel are used primarily on the Jay defensive platoon. Gary is an ex-Ranger with three years of overseas duty to his credit. Bob is used in situations and is cool and

calculating when the going gets rough. Tierney is a former Loyola High gridman. On defense there is seldom a tackle made without his being on or near the bottom of the pileup.

Bill Schwarz reported for practice Monday with a bruised nose. He is proud of this one, however, because he received it while blocking two punts during last weekend's Catholic U. tussle. Bill looked good against the Cardinals and can be expected to show improvement with each game in this, his first varsity season.

Reel Fills In

Reel, a Florida boy, is a substitute linebacker. Stocky and a good tackler, Gwynn starred in the season's opener at Franklin & Marshall. The Diplomats gained yardage around the Jays ends but got nowhere through the middle, Reel's territory, that day.

This job of linebacking is one for unsung heroes. Seldom does the player who blocks a punt or recovers a fumble to set up a score get the credit he deserves. This blocking of kicks is dangerous as well as difficult but for Jay gridmen Bunting, Tierney, Gary, Schwarz and Reel it's all part of a Saturday afternoon's workout.

Catholic U Buried In 47-2 Rout

By BILL TANTON

Even without Eddie Miller and Dick Hornick, Hopkins ran roughshod over Catholic University last Saturday at Homewood as they buried the Cardinals 47-2 under a seven touchdown avalanche.

The visitors from D. C. threw a scare into Jay partisans when they dropped Charley Trumbo, who had just intercepted a C. U. pass, behind his own goal line for a safety in the early part of the game. The Jays came roaring back and marched 75 yards to paydirt and a 6-2 lead, which George Mitchell made 7-2 as he made good his first of five successful conversions in seven attempts.

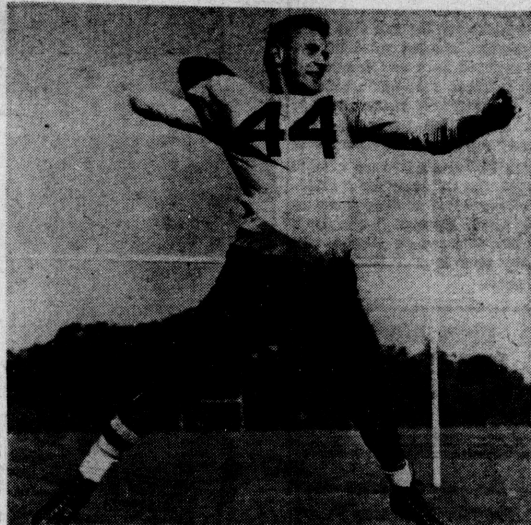
Wroblewski Scores Twice

This initial tally by Mort Kalus was followed by scoring jaunts by Bob Foster, Dick McShane, Jack Lay, Bob Wroblewski, who registered twice, and Bayne Gibson.

Jack Lay bore the brunt of the running attack. The soph speedster displayed a good deal of gridiron know-how as he gained consistently through the C. U. defense.

Gibson Gallops

Although the Jay touchdown sprints of McShane and Lay were considerably longer, Bayne Gibson drew the most enthusiastic plaudits from the throng when he pulled in a Cardinal aerial and ran seven yards with it to conclude the scoring for the rout.



BOB WROBLEWSKI—Enjoyed the best day of his brief varsity career last Saturday, when he scored twice against Catholic University. Wroblewski, star of last year's Freshman eleven, has an exceptional 17 for 28 pass completion record as a varsity tosser this year.

Individual Football Statistics

RUSHING				PASSING			
	Yds. Gained	Ave.		Att.	Compl.	TD's	
1. McShane	81	16.2					
2. Lay	216	5.4	1. Wroblewski	28	17	1	
3. Brown	70	3.9	2. Brown	4	3	1	
4. Kalus	175	3.7	3. Foster	12	6	0	
5. Foster	65	2.6	4. Miller	14	4	0	
PASS-RECEIVING				SCORING			
	No.	Yds.		TD's	PAT	Total	
	Caught	Gained	TD's				
1. Mitchell	11	120	1	1. Miller	2	4	16
2. Hansen	6	93	1	2. Wroblewski	2	0	12
3. Adams	6	44	0	3. McShane	2	0	12
4. Lay	3	44	0	4. Kalus	2	0	12
				5. Mitchell	1	5	11



By BILL TROMBLEY

When handing out the prize poses to top Hopkins athletes, don't forget a long, lanky, smiling lad who spends a good bit of his collegiate time showing his heels to JHU opponents in track and cross-country meets—Earl Grim.

Extremely serious about his running, Grim conditions himself on a year-round training schedule and is never very far from top shape. How well this process pays off is shown in Earl's outstanding record since first donning Black and Blue racing spangles in 1947.

While the cross-country team hasn't had much luck yet this fall, Co-captain Grim has been consistently superb. In the barriers' three meets to date he has finished first each time, and



just two weeks ago Earl cracked the U. of Delaware 4-mile course record.

Pennsylvania Military Academy, its students and coaching staff alike, are to be congratulated on the wonderful treatment given Hopkins football tackle Dick Hornick after his serious injury in the Jay-PMC battle two weeks ago. Confined to a Chester, Pa., hospital for

ten days following the removal of a kidney, Hornick was constantly visited by members of the Cadet football squad, school officials, and coaches. A portable radio was given Dick as a present from the students at PMC, while other gifts included luggage, fruit and candy, and the offer of tutor service to help him keep up with his school work. That sort of good sportsmanship can't help but add to a school's prestige.

BIRD BLURBS A proposed early-season game with Dartmouth has fallen through, so the '50 lacrosse team will play an eight-game schedule, including the Mt. Washington clash. Navy is back on the card after a one-year vacation with the game booked for Homewood. Army (away), Virginia (home), Duke (home), Loyola (away), Princeton (away), and Maryland (home) are back on the slate, while Swarthmore and the Annapolis Lacrosse Club have been dropped . . . Homewood Field press box took on the appearance of a popular turkish bathhouse on Jan. 1 during the Jay-CU mauling last Saturday. Those ever lovin' drops of Maryland sunshine which commenced falling late in the second period drove five daily paper reporters (three Baltimore and two Washington), the writers from both schools, public address announcers, statistics men, spotters, and Western Maryland and Gettysburg scouts all back within the small confines of the wooden shed atop the 40-yard line. The resultant chaos was reminiscent of a Marx Bros movie . . .

Marsh Turner's freshman football team looked better than was expected in their first taste of outside competition last Friday; the young Jays met Baltimore Junior College in a practice scrimmage and more than held their own through a two-hour drill. Now in its second year, the Hopkins Freshman athletic program has functioned unusually well, although perhaps a game or two could be added to each Frosh team's schedule in order to keep the squad's spirits consistently high . . . Even in the small-school ranks in which Hopkins competes, this college football is getting to be a complicated business, involving an ever-increasing use of advance scouting reports on future opposition. For instance: coaches Howdy Myers and Ed Czekaj have had a man watching every Western Maryland game since early October—mapping the Terrors' offensive and defensive moves in every possible situation, even though the JHU-Western Md. clash doesn't come up until Nov. 19th. Western Md., in return, has spotted a man or two at each Jay showing. Marsh Turner heads the Hopkins peeping-tom platoon, with Tommy Gough, Bill Crockett, Bob Sandell, and others working under him . . .

Changes have been made in the JHU '50 football schedule. Susquehanna College, where the great Amos Alonzo Stagg assists his son with the coaching job, and Hampden-Sydney replace PMC and Washington College.

FRESHMEN

Football

The freshman football team had its first taste of outside competition last Friday when they played host to the Baltimore Junior College in an informal practice scrimmage. Although defensive weaknesses were prevalent, Coach Marshall Turner was pleased with what he saw.

No score was kept, but the two teams were fairly evenly matched. It must be taken into consideration, however, that several key men in the Jay machine did not see action that day. The young Jays were without the services of

guards Kassel and Jay Kunkel, center Tom Wheeler, and tackle Sam Schreiber.

Tom Harrison, who used to cavort for Poly, was the only back to break away for any distance. Coach Turner praised the efforts of end Lee McGinn, a product of the Arbatus sandlot ranks; Jim Curtis, diminutive guard; and Garey at defensive half.

Cross Country

The Frosh harriers came out on the short end of a 26-29 score with Delaware's Freshman last

week. Bob Foresman of the Jay squad garnered individual honors in leading the pack over the rolling 2 1/2 mile course in the very fast time of 12:14.

Taking a fifth for the Hopkins Freshman was Bob Johnson, who has been showing steady improvement this season. Also on the upswing are former Poly runners Howard, Smith and Pederson who rounded out the team score, taking 6th, 8th and 9th places.

Soccer

With four weeks' worth of practice drills behind them the

Freshman soccer team will open its season today against Glen Burnie High School. The game is set for 11:30 this morning on the varsity field.

The probable starting lineup

against Glen Burnie: Getz, G; Blades and Bartin, FB; Stoecker, Barrie, and Aquarella, HB; Mosquera, OL; Boza, IL; Behdjou, CF; Budnitz, IR; and Feinberg, OR.

Where Hopkins Men Meet

The Parker House

507 West Coldspring Lane
(West of Roland Ave.)

Delicious Food in a Refined Atmosphere

HESS SHOES

See the Hess

Campus Representative

BOB McCHESNEY

8 E. Baltimore St.
Belvedere at York Road

"I KNOW YOU'LL

LIKE CHESTERFIELDS...

THEY'RE MUCH Milder.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Janis Carter

FEATURED IN

"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE



A *Always* **B** *Buy* **CHESTERFIELD**

They're Milder! They're TOPS! -

IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

G-BURG RATES 2 TD CHOICE OVER JAYS

Ace Quarterback Gives Bullets One Of East's Top Small College 11's

Crystal-Ball

Two Scribes Pick Jays

Surprisingly enough, not all Baltimore's football observers are of the opinion that Gettysburg will waltz off with tomorrow's Bullet-Blue Jay battle.

The Scribes' comments:

Harry Beaudoin, Evening Sun: "Manpower looks about even on each squad. A lot depends on how much success the Hopkins pass defense has in bottling up Ross Sachs, G-Burg's best boy. Sachs could mean the difference, but, with a few breaks, I pick Hopkins to win."

John Steadman, News-Post: "Gettysburg figures to be just a little out of the Jays' class. I'd say the Bullets by two touchdowns."

Bill Dyer, Station WITH: "An improving Hopkins team will upset Gettysburg."

Nelson Baker, Station WFBR: "G-Burg is always rough. This will be a bad week for Hopkins."

Bailey Goss and Jim McManus, Station WMAR-TV: "Gettysburg to win and it won't be close."

Randall Cassell, Evening Sun: "G-Burg should take it, probably by a couple of touchdowns."

Ross Sachs, one of the best T-formation quarterbacks and passers in the nation, small college or large, brings his bowl-bound Gettysburg Bullets to town tomorrow afternoon to take on Hopkins in a football game which promises to be much closer and more exciting than the classier Navy-Notre Dame duel five blocks away. Gametime is set for 2:30 at Homewood.

Winners of four out of five starts this season, including a 9-6 win over a good Muhlenberg club last weekend, Gettysburg enters tomorrow's game a two-touchdown favorite.

Jays Primed for Upset

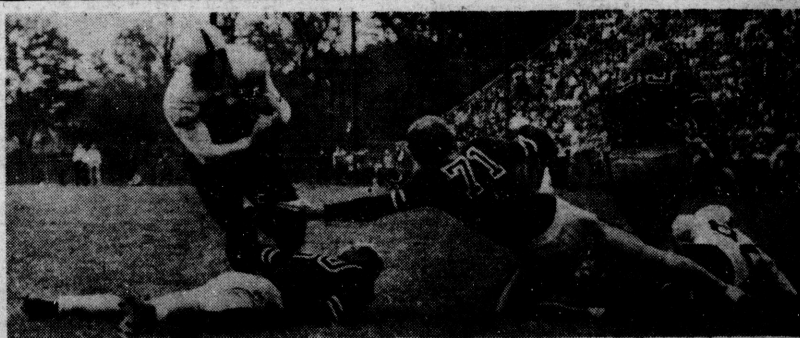
Jay coaches Howdy Myers and Ed Czekaj have been pointing for this one, however, and have their boys in a spirited hell-they're-just another football-team frame of mind.

Having gotten past Muhlenberg and with another important battle coming up with Bucknell the following week, Gettysburg may possibly arrive at Homewood looking for a breather. This is just what Myers and Czekaj hope for, and they're ready to shoot the full J. formation works in a everything-to-gain, nothing-to-lose effort.

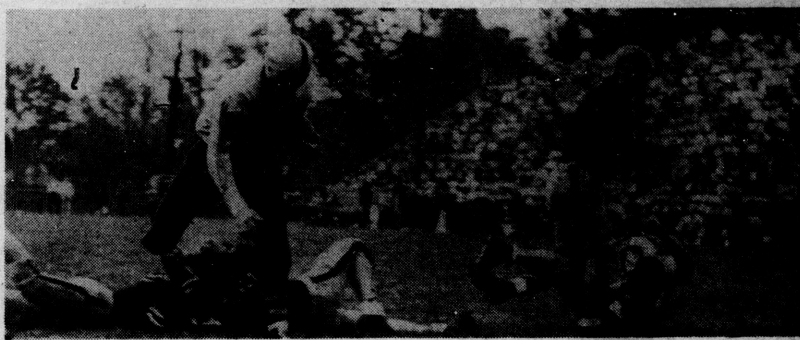
G-Burg Offense

The Bullets won't be any cinch, however, no matter what their mental attitude might be. Around the fantastic Sachs, who passes 10 or 60 yards with equal facility and accuracy, and tossed 13 TD passes last year, Hen Bream, in his 20th year as head coach, has built a

(Continued on Page 9)



Above—MORT KALUS (No. 71)—Seems about to be stopped on the Catholic U. 3-yard line by two CU defenders. Below, however, Kalus has evaded the Redbirds and rambled over the first of seven Jay touchdowns in the 47-2 rout.



Schreiber To Face Thomas In Finals

Gene Schreiber and Kelvin Thomas will match strokes today at three o'clock in the finals of the fall tennis tournament.

For Schreiber it will be his fourth consecutive attempt to capture the fall tourney after being denied on previous occasions in the late stages of competition.

Wackenhut Trying To Solve Soccer Riddles

Coach George Wackenhut is at a loss to explain the poor performances of his Blue Jay soccer team in recent outings. Losing to F&M, 5-1, last Friday, the booters ran their winless streak to three in a row.

Mason-Dixon Conference play

opens next Wednesday with a game against Washington College at Chestertown, and by that time Wackenhut hopes to have his club straightened out and ready to bid for the loop championship which they narrowly missed last season.

The loss of Mahmut Tulezoglul, the little Turkish speed-merchant who feared no defenseman no matter how big, has hurt the '49 team tremendously. Bad defensive play in the fullback and goal slots has also contributed to the downfall of what was expected to be a pretty fair club.

Bo Morgan, who scored the only goal at F&M, and Pow Sarisan will remain teamed at the outside posts for the Washington game, but Charley Berringer will likely move from his center forward spot to inside right in an effort to put more scoring punch into the forward line.

Jerry Strauss, a Sophomore halfback who showed a lot of promise, has been forced to the sidelines with a serious knee injury and will probably be out for the season.

Players Sought For Ice Sextet

All boys who have played some ice hockey and would be interested in playing on a Hopkins hockey team if one could be formed should contact Sanford Jenkins, Box 109.

Tentative plans are being made for the rental of a rink for practice sessions. The team, if formed, would not be a university-sponsored squad, but will nevertheless play an intercollegiate schedule with similar club teams from Loyola and other schools.

Harriers Drop Meet To Washington

Hopkins, cross-country team was edged for the third time Saturday as Washington College stars Brandenburg, Dryden and Bowie crossed the finish line in a three-way second place tie to cinch the low points for a 26-31 win.

Earl "Antelope" Grim of Hopkins galloped in almost two minutes ahead of the Shoremen trio and barely more than a minute off of the Hopkins course record. With clear weather Grim should prove to be a real threat to the existing record set in 1933.

Earl has been entered in the 4-mile South Atlantic Cross-Country Championships

to be run next week and is in hopes of adding one more medal to his already bulging showcase.

Doyle, Winchester, MacCubbin, Portmess and Lauber all showed marked improvement in the Washington College meet and are heavy favorites to break the losing streak by whitewashing Gallaudet next Tuesday.

The Harriers suffered a severe setback last week when John Fritz was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital with pneumonia. John seemed to be a sure bet for the number two slot.

Washington College meet summary:

1. Grim	Hopkins	23.15.6
2. Brandenburg	Wash. Coll.	24.57
2. Dryden	Wash. Coll.	24.57
2. Bowie	Wash. Coll.	24.57
5. Doyle	Hopkins	25.41
5. Winchester	Hopkins	25.41
7. MacCubbin	Hopkins	25.53
8. Becker	Wash. Coll.	25.55
9. Tom	Wash. Coll.	26.50
10. LaWall	Wash. Coll.	27.02
11. Benson	Wash. Coll.	27.57
12. Portmess	Hopkins	28.45
13. Lauber	Hopkins	28.56
14. Messick	Wash. Coll.	29.15



Prepping for next Tuesday's meet with Gallaudet, the Cross-Country Team (l. to r.—Capt. Earl Grim, Tom McCubbin, Sherwood Samet, Jack Lauber, Art Lockingbrook, Al Doyle, and Burt Winchester) roars past the Dorm.