

Snake Dance  
At Barn  
Tonight



# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

See You  
At the Game  
Tomorrow, Frosh

VOL. XLV No 3

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 24, 1941

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## Jays Face Haverford At Homewood

A powerful Haverford team will invade the Homewood field tomorrow to engage the Blue Jays in their third game of the current campaign.

The Quakers boast a fast backfield, and a solid line. They have already sent two highly-rated elevens down to defeat, but they in turn have been stopped once. Allegheny went down to the tune of 45 to 7, and Susquehanna was smothered 27 to 0. Last week the mighty Pennsylvanians were humbled by Wesleyan 32 to 18, but even so they showed considerable strength.

A four-star backfield leads the parade with an impressive set of sprinters. Captain Magill, 175 pound quarterback, not only runs well but is the central point from which pass offense springs. Warner, tricky safety man, shines in broken-field running. Amussen, the fastest man in the backfield, kicks and runs well. Jones, the last of the backs, is also a fine runner.

The visitors use a balanced line to protect the box formation of their backfield.

Coach Mallonee, after his most strenuous week of practice, has decided to start the same starting lineup with only two exceptions: Phoebeus will start at end in place of Alonzo, and Eichner will start at guard in place of Poole.

## Dr Bullock Made Business Dean

Dr Roy J. Bullock has been appointed director of the recently reorganized School of Business Economics, replacing Dr William O. Weyforth, former Secretary of the school. The Business school will now be entirely withdrawn from the Political Economy department and placed on a footing of its own. A revised plan of study has been instituted which contains a greater number of required courses for a degree.

In line with these changes, a new member, Dr Scott, has been added to the faculty of the Business school, and three entirely new courses have been instituted. Dr Scott will teach one of the new courses—Sales Management, and Dr Bullock will be in charge of the other two—Introduction to Business (for freshmen), and Business Policy (for seniors).

Dr Scott attended the Harvard Business school, where he received a degree in Commercial Science. He later taught at Hobart, and in addition acted as a member of the research staff of the Harvard Business school. Dr Scott was also employed by the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson, for a period of two years.

The School of Business Economics at Hopkins has been a separate school since 1922, under the direction of an administrative committee. The chairman of this committee was the President of the University, and Dr Weyforth acted as administrative head of the School in the capacity of Secretary. When the set-up was changed this year, the committee remained essentially the same, except that Dr Weyforth resigned his position as secretary, and Dr Bullock was appointed director. In this capacity, Dr Bullock will be

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## Rally Tonight

A football rally for the Haverford game will be held at the Barn tonight. Following the rally there will be a Grand Snake march to the Soccer field.

The band will play and all of the usual spectacular features of a funfest are planned. This is the inaugural of a new Student council policy to stimulate school spirit. Only the seniors can recall the famed rivalry with St. John's of Annapolis. Since the Jay's last meeting with them, football spirit has lain dormant.



**Artie Shaw** will bring his big new dance orchestra with the symphonic personnel to the Hopkins on Friday, November 21, Don Wilson, president of the Cotillion board, announced this week. Shaw, who came out third in the Board's recent dance poll, was the only one of the top three available for the Thanksgiving-time dance.

It was necessary for the Board to sign the orchestra before it knew when the Thanksgiving holiday would come this year. Since Shaw was not available for November 14, the Board had to set the present date hoping that Thanksgiving will come the week following so that out-of-town boys will be able to attend the dance.

The dance will be held at the Alcazar from 9 pm to 1 am at the price of \$3.50 per couple.

## Merle Miller, Dr George Boaz To Address Aid to Allies Group

Merle Miller, Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Record, and Dr George Boaz, professor of the History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins, will speak next Tuesday at 4 pm in the Sherwood room in Levering hall before a public assembly sponsored by a group of graduate and undergraduate students interested in aid to the Allies. Both speakers will address the meeting on this subject.

The purpose of this group, still unnamed, is to actively engage in getting people to favor the present administration foreign policy. Problems of post war reconstruction will also be discussed by this organization.

Miller, who is speaking under the auspices of the First to Fight Division of the Fight For Freedom Committee, is coming from New York to address the first meeting of this group. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Miller also attended the London School of Economics and studied at the British Broadcasting Company on an American fellowship. He was a radio commentator in Iowa, wrote several magazine articles, and is author of the forthcoming book, "Liberalism in the Middle West".

## New Dumbguards Assume Duties

Lou Roth, Fred DeCock, William Van Horn, Bert Collison, and Jack Nuttle, who have already assumed their dumbguard duties on the campus, were selected by Scabbard and Blade at its annual tap.

Captain Charles Woolen, First Lieutenant Hebrank, Second Lieutenant Bittorf, and First Sergeant Peale, as well as Winston Brundige, Worthington Brundige, Ed Hill, Bill McDaniel, Clark Murphy and Charles Thomas of Company I of the Second Regiment reported that during the six weeks initiation period all the Tapes will salute properly and turn corners sharply.

Jack Nuttle is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. Collison captains the cross country team this year and is a member of Delta Upsilon. Van Horn, basketball letterman, belongs to Phi Gamma Delta. DeCock and Lou Roth are independents.

tended the London School of Economics and studied at the British Broadcasting Company on an American fellowship. He was a radio commentator in Iowa, wrote several magazine articles, and is author of the forthcoming book, "Liberalism in the Middle West".

Dr Boaz, the first speaker at this meeting, is affiliated with the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and is actively engaged in several groups advocating aid to the Allies.

At this meeting plans will be made for the organization of the group on the Hopkins campus. Membership will be open to both the student body and faculty.

## Fraternities Pledge 111 Men

The 1941 official rushing season came to a close last Sunday afternoon when over two hundred fraternity men presented bids to freshmen and upperclassmen at their dormitory and in-town homes. Bid-day climaxed a week of open-house parties and a Sunday morning silent period. One hundred eleven freshmen and upperclassmen accepted bids.

The names of the pledges are as follows:

ALPHA CHI RHO: Armando Karam, Jack Parker.  
ALPHA DELTA PHI: Stewart Cottman, Bob Hale, Dick Hall, Brewer Joyce, Clinton McSherry, John Murphy, Sterling Patterson, Clinton Walsh.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Hugh Cayfritz, Irv Glassman, Alan Goldman, Herbert Hoffman, Nat Lipkin, Herbert Rappaport, Harold Schapiro, Ray Schutman, Earl Silber.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Robert Eby, Thomas Eichelberger, H Evans Dugette Jr, Joseph Maloney, William Roben, Lawrence Steck, Edwin Talbot.

BETA THETA PI: James Applegate, Donald Chambers, Earl Coddington, Fitz Dodson, Spencer Flournoy, Dan Friel, John Irwin, James Kuller, Richard MacLellan, William McLean, Craig Schwartz, Kenneth Seiger, Paul Young, Martin Zimmerman.

DELTA PHI: Blanchard, George Brady, Milton Davis, Howell Orrick, Provost.

DELTA UPSILON: Ed Crawford, Morton Disney, John Hildebrand, Wayne Jacobus, Keith Kelly, Donald Overton, Ray Pohl, George Radcliffe, Bob Steele, Stuart Wince, Harmon Wynn.

EPSILON TAU ALPHA: Shrago Allen, Alvin Berman, Henry Bobrow, Millard Buxbaum, Donald Cohen, Jed Goldberg, Louis Scheur, Daniel Schientag, Sidney Cohen.

KAPPA ALPHA: Billy Benson, Joseph Callis, Charles Fuller, John Hartmann, Bernard James, Tyler Janney, Edward Lehnert, Charles Murphy, Leroy Reinburg, Warren Schaumburg, David Scott, Ray Wallace.

PHI EPSILON PI: Rowland Brandwein, Ira Singer.

RHI GAMMA DELTA: Harry Abell, Paul Albright, Alfred Barry, Robert Chesney, Lawrence Claggett, Jack Clark, Monty Elmendorf, Bryon Green, Richard Jett, John Knipp, Thomas Massey, John McRoberts, T J Wadson.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Don Boyer, Robert Johnson.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Donald Feinberg, Richard Folkoff, Charles Fried, Jay Goldberg, Alan Goldman, Benjamin Gordon, Robert Katowitz, Joseph Lichtenburg, Seymour Rubin, Morton Schapiro, Jacob Schlenger, Harry Schwartz.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Bill Franks, Joe Jelks, Woerner McKensie, Vaughn Parker, Scot Poehmann, Jack Strauch, Tom Yagi.

## Zink, Cantrell Win Sophomore Class Elections

Thomas Zink, in his sophomore year, was reelected president of the class of 1944. James Cantrell was elected vice-president in this week's elections; William Diener, secretary; Harry Leopold, treasurer; and Hugh Benet was reelected sergeant-at-arms.

Zink, an engineer, a member of Kappa Alpha and the lacrosse team, defeated in the finals John Sweeney, a pre-med independent. Cantrell is an independent pre-med; he ran in the finals against Abe Goetz, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Diener, an independent chem major, came up in the finals against Alan Abelman, Epsilon Tau Alpha. Harry Leopold, Delta Upsilon, and Phil Dodge, Alpha Tau Omega, were elected to the finals in the treasurer's ballot.

Hugh Benet and Dave Derrow came out in the sergeant finals; but because his petition had been overlooked in the primaries, Earl Usdin was added in the finals, necessitating a second choice in the vote. Derrow is a member of Pi Lambda Phi; Usdin, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Benet is a Delta Phi.

## Soccer Team Plays Terrors Today

Eddie Duggan and Joe Callis, who watched last week's game from the sidelines, will start against Western Maryland at Westminster this afternoon as the Jays set out in search of their second straight victory.

Last week the booters opened their season with an impressive win over Towson Teachers college, 1 to 0. The boys from Western Maryland have not been so fortunate, losing their opener against Loyola, 2 to 0. The Westerners, however, edged the Blue Jays of last year by the score of 1 to 0.

Coach Bob Lyons expects to have his full starting lineup in action. The forward line will be made up of Pinney Claggett at left wing, Eddie Duggan, John Wolfe, and Pat Pattabangse or Ted Marshall in the inside positions and Pete Stern on the right wing. Whitey Woolen, Captain Bud Haines, and Henry Hegerfeld will be the halfbacks, and the defense will consist of Ludwig Moser and Joe Callis, or John MacNab as fullbacks, with Bud Thannhouser in the goal.

Last year's Western Maryland game may be remembered as the one in which a strong wind suddenly came up and kept the ball dead in Hopkins territory for the whole first quarter. It was then that the only goal was scored.

## Student Council, SAC Change June Week Chairman Regulation

### Freshmen . . .

All freshmen must attend the Haverford game. Freshmen must enter and sign at the back gate. Any freshman with a legitimate excuse may write the Student council box 1248.

All petitions of candidacy must be in box 1248 before Monday at four. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Pringle Talks On Journalism And History

Henry Fowles Pringle, journalist and historian, discussed the conflict between the two professions at an open lecture sponsored by the department of History Wednesday morning in Gilman 310.

"There is no essential conflict between journalism and history", Pringle said. Both are engaged in collecting the facts and it is only to the extent that they employ these facts differently that they are dissimilar.

If the historian is to make any use of the newspaper as a source of fact, the speaker pointed out, he must be aware of the conditions under which the reporter works. If the news as presented in the press is interpreted by a historian as dogmas and peculiarities of reporting it becomes of real historical value.

Pringle began his newspaper career in 1920 as a reporter for the New York Sun. In succeeding years he worked on the New York Globe and the New York World; starting in 1927 he was a free lance writer. In 1932 Pringle was appointed associate professor of journalism at Columbia and in 1936 was made full professor. In 1927 and '28 he wrote Alfred E. Smith, a biography, and Big Frogs, a commentary on Hoover, Walker, Landis and other political chieftains of the late twenties. A Pulitzer prize winner, Theodore Roosevelt, A Biography, was published by Dr Pringle in 1931, and in 1939 his latest book, The Life and Times of William Howard Taft, appeared.

Before outlining those conditions affecting the newspaper man which are significant for the historian, the speaker pointed out that there were several newspapers which never ought to be considered as good historical sources.

The Chicago Herald Tribune, the Hearst papers and the Daily Worker, are examples of newspapers which function so completely as the propaganda agencies of their publishers that there is practically no connection between the fact and the written word.

Among the papers into which the historian can look for contemporary record, Pringle named the Baltimore Sunpapers, the New York Times, and the Louisville Post Dispatch.

In examining such papers, he said the student must be careful to take several things into consideration. First, the haste with which a newspaper is printed has the obvious effect of decreasing its accuracy and totality.

"Another important consideration", Pringle said, "is the prejudice which automatically colors a correspondent's report. This prejudice may be the result of background or of actual association with the parties involved in the news."

A factor which has served effectively to decrease the value of the newspaper for the historian in the lecturer's opinion was the very mold in which the reporter casts himself. Not realizing his true importance, he is always willing to be influenced.

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The Student council and the SAC met together last Tuesday in the Board Room of Levering hall, and changed the method of appointment for the chairmanship of June Week. The new method is to be appointed by a committee composed of last year's president of the Junior class, the president of the Senior class, the chairman of the Cotillion board, and the chairman of the SAC.

The SAC constitution had provided for the appointment of June Week head by last year's president of the Junior class, Cotillion Board chairman, June Week chairman, and SAC chairman. These men failed to make the appointment last spring; therefore, Charles Thomas, SAC chairman appointed a committee to make the selection of June Week chairman. Thomas stated that, in his opinion, following the SAC regulations was impractical since it would be impossible to contact the committee.

The Student council decided, however, that this appointment was made illegally; and also that the SAC constitution should be changed in favor of a more workable and practical method of appointment. The Student council and the SAC, since those two bodies are responsible in conjunction with the dean of the University for the enforcement of the SAC regulations, met together to appoint a new committee. Morgan Fritchett, Charles Thomas, Don Wilson, and Les Wilson composed the new committee.

After the meeting with the SAC, Walter Terpenning, president of the Council, said that he believed the new system would eliminate the impractical aspects of the old method, which resulted last year and the year before in a failure to make the appointment.

## Beach Will Give Turnbull Lectures

Dr Joseph Warren Beach, critic, poet and novelist, has been appointed lecturer for the thirty-fifth in a series of the Percy Turnbull Memorial lectureships by the Board of Trustees. The first in the series of six lectures will be held November 3, in Latrobe hall at 5 pm on the topic, "Poetry as Realization. The Word: Coleridge".

These lectureships commemorate the name of Percy Graeme Turnbull who died in 1887 and were provided for by his parents, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Turnbull in 1889. The purpose of these lectures is to present someone to speak before the university who has gained distinction as a writer or critical student of poetry.

Dr Beach has been professor of English at the University of Minnesota since 1924. He received his AB degree from that university in 1900 and went from there to get his MA and PhD at Harvard university. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Dr Beach's literary works are mainly on subjects of novels and other prose, with special works on Henry James and Thomas Hardy. In 1939 he published a novel, Glass Mountain.

Lectures to follow will be: Irving Babbitt and the Poets, November 5; Poetry as Recapitulation: the Epic, November 7; Recapitulation in the Lyric: Wordsworth and Shelley, November 10; Poetry as Emotional Release: Keats and Byron, November 11; Poetry as Dialectic: Shelley, Keats, November 11; Wordsworth, November 12.



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### Student Council And the S A C Decide

The Student council's action in changing the method of selecting the June Week chairman is evidence that the body is ready to exercise many of the powers which it had forgotten about.

When the Council becomes active and takes initiative, as it did this week, certain things become apparent. The Student council president, for example, is by law an ex-officio member of the SAC; at the same time, a member of the SAC has always served ex-officio on the Council. The explanation of this apparently useless exchange of officers has never really been made.

But the Council has now studied the Student activities regulations and learned that they are, along with the Dean and the SAC, one of the bodies charged with the enforcement of these rules. The purpose of the ex-officio liaison officers becomes obvious. These men are to work together in initiating policy, in regulating activities, and in planning for the future.

The original framers of the law consciously instituted a balance of power between the Dean and his appointees on the SAC as against the student body and its elected representatives on the Student council.

Now that the Student council has recognized this condition, it is to be hoped that they will continue to take an active interest in activity regulations.

### The "Eccentric Gentleman" of Swing

To say that Artie Shaw presages a new era in the playing of swing music would sound like pure and simple propaganda for the Cotillion board's latest selection. But Shaw says he does; and his rather eccentric activity since he last appeared at Hopkins seems to bear him out. To say the least, his new 32 piece band is the product of the most fascinating personality that swing music has ever created.

Shortly after his last appearance here Shaw irritably cast aside the swing band which he had sensationally sky-rocketed to fame. Swing music, he thought, was not played the way it should be. Raucous blaring brass and the short skirt and striped stocking which symbolized it were prostituting what he considered an admirable part of American culture.

Paul Whitman and Benny Goodman had been pioneers in changing American music. Shaw, perhaps somewhat prematurely, was to represent the reaction against these men. He would not only tone down the brass and the "take-off", but he would borrow from symphony the oboe and the flute. Other bands had violins, he would have more.

All of these things were done and Artie Shaw, the eccentric gentleman of swing, reappeared amidst a burst of publicity. The critic was not quite sure what he had changed or how much he had changed it. But when the violins faded and Shaw's sweet clarinet rose out of the background, tripping lightly between quips of an oboe, the critic shook his head. This was a great band, breathing the temperament of Artie Shaw.

### The Male Animal Comes to the Jolly Hopkins Lad

We will not laud the Barnstormer selection of "Male Animal" because that particular play has a somewhat skimpy social message. It is presumptuous to suppose that the jolly Hopkins man, sitting in a jolly fraternity box, anticipating a jolly evening

afterward will press a social message to his conscience.

It is much less presumptuous to suppose that he will laugh at the hilarious drunk scene, this being a purely empathetic reaction, and that he will punch his lady friend's ribs when an old athletic courtier returns to win back the girl of his youth.

And this is as it should be. The professional theatre may be a place where people go to be stirred, but the Hopkins theatre is not. Whether we like it or not, the Hopkins man wants to be amused not worried.

Furthermore the 'Stormer group would much rather amuse than worry him. Swerdloff, Yagi, and Birer in good 'Stormer tradition become completely uninhibited on the stage; and the customers love it.

We believe, then, that the 'Stormers have made a wise selection, because the "Male Animal" can be slap-happy, and that's what Hopkins likes.

### Personally Speaking

By ED KASSAN

There are several very basic things in Walter Terpenning's essay of last week with which I disagree. The most important is that "America can best serve its ultimate goal of civil right, democracy, and peace by staying out of another of Europe's blood-feasts."

To prove this thesis Mr Terpenning has pointed to all of the paradoxes in the intervention position.

"... fighting for communism to achieve democracy ... leaving internal problems to save the prestige of the British empire."

Underlying all of these clear statements is an assumption not so clearly pointed out. It is that the United States can remain unaffected by a Nazi victory. Mr Terpenning wants to preserve civil right, democracy, and peace; he pretends to do it by passiveness. He believes that when one half of the world is dominated by a fascist ideology of war, deceit, and economic-political totality, the other half can peacefully build democracy and carry the torch of freedom.

I do not. I believe that Hitler-dominated post-war world will find the United States an armed camp, much more fascist than Mr Terpenning fears it is now. Every fire will be called sabotage, and every criticism will be treason. I can not be led to believe that the world will be sliced in two and separated by an impassable vacuum. I will not admit that fascism and freedom, the irreconcilable ideologies of history, can thrive together without conflict.

The course which Mr Terpenning deplors is fighting, while others are still in the battle, to defeat fascism. He condemns this policy because he does not like the nature of his allies, and yet he mocks the liberal who attempts to compensate force with searches for a just and equitable peace.

I will admit, of course, that Britain is imperialist and Russia is communist, but I will not fail to mention that Germany is fascist. And fascism is killing and winning. The course I advocate will certainly not fight fascism without creating problems of its own and overlooking many pressing problems which already exist. I am not naive enough to say that it will. But it does not cast aside the real problem of defeating something, which, if allowed to survive, will inevitably fight us.

Just because Mr Terpenning can prove that intervention creates problems is no reason for him to conclude that isolation is the only sound course. He must also prove that isolation creates less problems. This he has not done.

It is right that there are many sincere and patriotic isolationists remaining. The proof of that is Mr Terpenning himself. But can he call his a legitimate movement until the honest isolationists have ousted the anti-semites and fascists. It is true that the American public has come to look upon all isolationists under the same light. But is this not because the isolationist has sacrificed principle for unity? Is it not because he has made no concerted effort to clean house?

Mr Terpenning is correct in accusing the President of deceit. This is a valid criticism, and I am the first to admit that there ought to be a group to clarify and criticize policy. But the movement which Mr Terpenning believes in has unhesitatingly employed a much more dangerous and deplorable process of deceit. They have made isolation one with anti-semitism. They have preached America First and accepted money from fascists. They have turned to racial bigotry and labeled it patriotism.

I can not stand with these men, nor do I believe that passiveness to an active anti-democratic force is the best way to preserve civil right, democracy and peace.

## Potpourri . . . .

by Charles Weiland

### To the Women . . .

I suppose that if George Jean Nathan were to climax a month's absence from Broadway with the discovery that women were filling all male roles on the legitimate stage he might shrug his shoulders and murmur, "C'est la guerre." Not so this correspondent when he found Baltimore's ancient and honorable cabbie profession succumbing to the feminine influence. I well remember the mixed horror and fascination I experienced a bare month ago when I stepped from the Mount Royal station straight into the cab of such a female Quasimodo. To my question, "Do you drive this cab?" she curtly

responded, "What do you think, buddy?" and we completed the journey in silence.

The number of these female cabbies, I have been told, is still small, but no one can doubt its imminent increase under wartime or even defense conditions; and such being the case, every true carriage patron may well pause to consider. Can anyone imagine the sportive and somewhat tipsy celebrant inquiring directions of one of these cabbies? And what will become of those man-to-man conversations which occasionally sprang up between the brooding cabbies and their male passengers? These may well be the *demer crie* of a passing

age; but if this be true, all carriage patrons good and true should pause to drop a sympathetic tear.

### The Committee

During the past two weeks numerous "leaders of campus activities" have found themselves pleasantly saluted as such in letters circulated by the Fight for Freedom committee. There is now on foot an active attempt on the part of various faculty members and students to form a local campus organization with the avowed intent of gaining adherents to the committee's program.

There can be no doubt of the legality of organizing such a group, once the consent of the University authorities has been obtained, any more than the right of fraternities to organize can be questioned. Granted the premise that American participation in the war should be immediate and complete, the efforts of a local Fight for Freedom committee assumes the white garb of a holy and righteous cause.

But there are other groups of opinion present upon the campus as well, varying in intensity from extreme isolationism to all support short of men. These groups possess arguments which are cogent and pertinent, arguments which the nation has not yet decided must be discarded in favor of complete participation. Under these circumstances it may well be that the Fight for Freedom committee might gain its strongest adherents, not by a one-sided presentation of its case, but rather by temperate and rational discussion.

## Greeks Cheer, Leer as Season Ends

By JOHN EICHNER

Over a hundred men pledged fraternities last Sunday; and when we sat down to write this, a dozen or so more were on the fence and expected to decide within the next week or so. This freshman class had just a little over two hundred men and we think it a damn good thing that the majority of the class will be fraternity men. It's our personal prejudice that fraternity men make better undergraduates—that by and large they take a much greater interest in Hopkins and what Hopkins is doing.

The AD's, Beta's, DU's, ETA's, KA's, Phi Gams, Phi Sigs, and the others who did pretty well are looking self satisfied and saying "We can't understand it. Surprised us completely." Or maybe they're saying "We knew it all along. Just couldn't miss." The lodges that still have boys on the fence are keeping right on the ball and are building up their groups. Remember last year on pledge day when the Phi Ep's said that they had "three more men they were looking for and another one who was on the fence and all four were going the way he was."

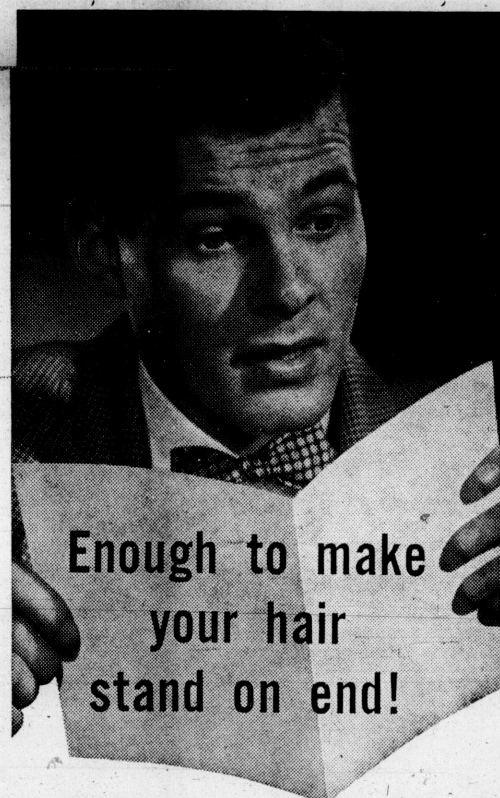
Well, at least rush season is over, and people can relax and get down to work. The other day Dr Lane was talking to us and said "Well, I guess you fraternity men are pretty busy with all of this rushing. It looks to me as if you spend four weeks rushing without cracking a book and then the next two weeks bearing down on the pledges and members trying to get them up to date." That's one viewpoint of a rush season.

One of the things which puzzle freshmen is how the fraternities pick

their rushes—why the Sig Ep's think this boy is fraternity material, or how the AD's decide this man is really good, or how the Phi Lam's come to the conclusion that Joe will be a nice guy to have around the house. Personally, we think it's mostly luck and first impressions. Some houses use one system and some another. Remember Ed Spilman used to go around that first week, ring a doorbell, and say "Are you so-and-so? Cross him off." And another prospect went off the Phi Psi list.

A date the other night told us of a Delta Phi who rapped on a door during the first week; and when he had introduced himself to the lady of the house, she said "Well, Sonny's not so bright and doesn't know a thing about fraternities, but come on in and have some cakes and wine."

And then there was the boy in our year that everybody liked to rush because of the free beer.



On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!



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## Blues On Parade

By EDS

In the shadow of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, hard luck overtook the Jays once again as two touchdowns were called back by the referees. On still a third play, a pass was caught on the American 6 yard line, but that too was recalled. In short the Jays played a fine game but just didn't get the breaks.

The offensive drive was much improved over the performance of the previous week, and the boys really began to roll at various times during the game.

The backfield play was much improved, and with the added strength of Tommy Zink, that part of the team was bolstered considerably. Unfortunately, Tommy will be lost for the remainder of the season due to a head injury suffered in Saturday's game.

Sherm Levy looked particularly good when he substituted at end, pulling a sensational pass off the ground with one hand and playing a good all-around game.

## Baratz and Brown Lose as Upsets Mark Net Tourney

Two upsets marked the second week of play in the Hopkins tennis tournament as Don Kirkwood defeated sixth-seeded Merrill Baratz and Kullen Story defeated fourth-seeded Ernie Brown. Two matches have not yet been played in the second round. All other favorites advanced into the third round.

The results: Stern defeated Dr. Lord; Bosworth, Dr. Ziegler; Thaler, Eisenberg; and Weiss, Humberg.

A consolation tournament has already been begun which includes all the men who lost their first round matches. Those entered are: Maleison, Marie, Dr. Lane, Dodson, Bernstein, Walker, Rosen, Goldberg, Flourney, Overton, Pattabongse, Harris, Carritz, Michels, and Bobrow.

Another feature of the tennis set-up at Hopkins this year will be a round-robin tourney which will be played all during the winter and into the early spring. Only those men who have shown enough ability to have a chance for the tennis team will be allowed to compete. This round-robin will eliminate the necessity of having an inefficient ladder system and will insure the athletic department of having a comprehensive idea of the material at hand.

The tennis tourney has been moving along at a rapid pace this year because the all-weather courts are available at almost all times. The tournament is under the supervision of Dr. Reuben Baer and George Thaler.



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## Two Jay Touchdowns Nullified in 21-0 Loss

Washington, DC, October 18—Playing before an annual homecoming crowd at Woodrow Wilson High School's field, Washington, DC, an inspired American university football squad won its first game of the season last week by defeating the stubborn Blue Jays by the score of 21-0.

The Capital Eagles showed a diversified attack to the visiting team and scored a quick touchdown after a series of passing and running plays clicked early in the first quarter. After playing on even terms during most of the first half, the Hopkins pass defense collapsed, enabling its opponents to tally two more touchdowns.

After Parker received the opening kick-off on his own 45, Hopkins was held on downs, and Milt Roberts punted to American's 43. From here the Eagles traveled 57 yards for a touchdown. A pass picked up 23 yards followed by a 14-yard run. Three plays later a pass set the Blue team on its own 5, and Bob Triesler scooted around right end for the first score.

## Sunday Game Will Decide Champs

The E entry Eagles will attempt to knock the Bellicose B's from the leadership in the dorm league on Sunday. The team winning this game will not necessarily win the championship, because there will be a play-off later this season. The team finishing first will play the team finishing fourth, and the second and third teams will meet; then the winners will play for the title.

So far this season B entry is untied, unbeaten, and unscored upon. The B line-up will be loaded with six seniors who have seen plenty of action and two green freshmen who are highly touted. B's attack is built around the Ty Janney-Walt Terpenning passing combination and is spearheaded by Kristan.

On the other hand the E gridders have been tied by F entry. They started off slowly but have been coming along rapidly and promise to make plenty of trouble for B. E entry doesn't depend on any one man, but its attack contains plenty of deceptive play which functions behind fine blocking. All indications point to a great battle.

During the remainder of the first half, the Hopkins eleven was the aggressor. Starting from its own twenty, the Blue team carried the ball fifty-five yards before losing it. Every back took part in this drive as Boyer and Goldberg bucked the line, and Russel and Roberts scooted around ends for substantial gains. Passes from Roberts to Brundige, Levy, and Phoebus added more yardage.

Just before the half ended Hopkins was on the march again with Yagi (Continued on Page 4 Col 1)

## Intramural Teams Run Up Big Scores

Wiese, playing for the dorm-sophs, scored a safety against the junior chemical engineers to win the game 2-0.

The Frosh looked pretty bad against the Senior Chemicals of the Wednesday league. The Chemicals opened up a perfect passing attack to beat the Frosh 54-2. Shawn and Roth of the Senior Chemicals made 30 and 12 points, respectively.

The Frosh in the Thursday league didn't do much better than their brothers in the Wednesday league, losing their game with the Mechanical Seniors 18-0. Minivik, Buchman, and Wolf scored one touchdown each.

Lack of juice probably caused the Electric Seniors to lose to the Desperate Seven 42-0. The Desperate Seven really showed a fine passing and running attack as they ran rampant over the Electrics. The main scorers for the Desperate Seven were McIntosh and Didusch who tallied (Continued on Page 4 Col 3)

## Soccer Shorts

Tuesday the Jays go to Towson State Teachers to play a return match. With their added strength, the Jays should topple the teachers once again.

Today's game was scheduled for tomorrow but was moved up a day so that the Jays could put their full strength on the field.

It was in the Terror game that Eddie Duggan played for thirty minutes in a badly dazed condition. He received a blow on the nose early in the second half and from then on didn't know what he was doing.

## Cage Practice...

Official basketball practice will begin on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the gym. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are urged to come out on that day. All those interested in managementships should appear at the gym at that time and contact Gene Fish or Coach Mallonee.

## Harriers Face Haverford Saturday

The cross country squad is getting set to meet Haverford in their first meet of the season tomorrow at Homewood. The race will finish between the halves of the Hopkins football game on Saturday.

The team as a whole is gradually building up its distance and endurance, and the boys are getting stronger all the time. The group has narrowed down a bit since several of the members of the squad have dropped out.

There are only four letter men returning this year. They are: Richards, Berger, Lewis, and Captain Colison. The new boys who are showing much progress are: Angell, Ullrich, Albright, and Dunk.

The first time-trials were held on October 17. These trials were over the full distance of more than four miles. Coach Hamblenton was quite pleased with the results, considering that it was the first race against the clock. There are going to be several practice races with local high schools for the benefit of newer boys.

The Haverford team is experienced and is made up mostly of seniors. It is practically the same team which defeated Hopkins in a triangular meet with Lehigh last year. Even though the Hopkins group is inexperienced, it is confident.

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## AEPI Takes Double Trouncing From Phi Gam, Phi Sig

Open house week forced the postponement of all but two fraternity touch-football games last week as Alpha Epsilon Phi lost two games, one to Phi Gamma Delta 48-0 and one to Phi Sigma Delta 8-0.

AEPI fought valiantly in its game with Phi Sig, but the superior playing of the latter finally triumphed as the Phi Sigs won 8-0. In the first half it was Mason Meyers who grabbed a pass in the end zone for the first tally. Henry Zetlin dashed in behind the AEPI goal line to score a safety in the second half of the game. The AEPI team threatened but once and that bid for a score ended with the first half. The Phi Sigs showed very little scoring punch as play after play was stopped with no gain. At times the AEPI defense seemed impregnable. The Phi Sigs were held for four downs on the AEPI three yard marker late in the second half; but after that, when the AEPI team got the ball, the Phi

Sigs scored their safety.

Phi Gam completely crushed the AEPI squad 48-0 as Thomas scored three touchdowns and Williams, White, Beers, Magee, and Gebel each scored once. This week there was on stopping the Phi Gams as they scored at will. They showed none of their weaknesses of last week when they were hard pressed to defeat a fighting Sigma Phi Epsilon team, 26-0.

The Epsilon Tau Alpha-Alpha Tau Omega game was postponed to Wednesday and the Phi Epsilon Pi-Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho-Pi Lambda Phi contests were also put forward to a future date.

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# ASCE Plans Dance Nov 1 At Levering

The Hopkins chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will make its debut to campus society with its first dance, to be given Saturday, November 1, in Levering hall.

Miss Bernice Mehlfelt, a Washington DC girl, a Gamma Phi Beta at William and Mary College last year, will be sponsor for the dance. She will be escorted by Al Loewer, chairman of the society's social committee.

Gordon Fisher, president of the chapter, will escort the guest of honor, Miss Marianne MacAulay, a Baltimore girl.

Tom Arthur's thirteen-piece band, the "Men of Note," have been engaged for the evening. The band is composed of five brass, four rhythm, and four sax instruments.

Levering hall will be decorated for the dance in Hallows' fashion. Bridge motifs and models will be featured.

The dance is open to the public at \$1.10 per couple, including tax.

Officers of the ASCE include Fisher, president; Henry Hegerfeld, vice president; and Mike Collas, treasurer.

## Football Review...

(Continued from Page 3)

tossing some deceptive running passes.

Starting early in the second half the American team passed its way 54 yards to its second touchdown. After being held for three downs on their opponents' 16-yard line, the red-hot Eagles collected on a pass to Harry Nielson.

The most spectacular and longest run of the game was executed on the following play as Jimmy Russell caught the kick-off on his own goal line and trotted 74 yards before being forced offside. From here a pass intended for Alonso flew from his fingertips into Russell's hands. Russell scored. The play was called back however. On the next play Levy caught a pass in the end zone, but his score was void

also because of a penalty.

Twice again the local team was on a scoring drive only to have it halted by unnecessary penalties.

Towards the closing minutes of the contest, Trisler again caught a touchdown pass, this one after a 60-yard sustained drive.

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## Pringle...

(Continued from page 1)

ed by the more important men with whom he comes in contact.

"The very social structure of Washington, for example, makes it natural for the reporter to cultivate friendly relations with senators and bureaucrats. He is often afraid to sacrifice this social mellowness by reporting what he observes; and instead, he reports what the politician desires.

Dr. Pringle cautioned against using the columnist as a historical source. "The chief purpose of this writing," he said, "is to sell newspapers; to create a sensation a day. The columnist predicts; if he is wrong, it is of no consequences; if he is right he is a prophet."

## Intramural Football

(Continued from page 3)

twice each.

The Electric Shocks lost 26-4 to the Maryland hall Maulers. The boys from Maryland hall displayed some fine passing and running and should have won by a bigger score. Hoffman was the chief scorer for the Maulers.

With Renoff scoring two touchdowns, the Junior Civils beat the Freshmen Terrors 24-6. The Terrors seem to be the best freshman team of the intramural league. Although they lost their game with the Civils, they show a great deal of promise.

Beechman is one of the rare musicians whose mastery is so consciousness of the "interpreter," or found that the hearer loses all com-middleman, and is free to concentrate on the music per se.

## Bullock Appointed Business School Head

(Continued from page 1)

the administrative head of the School of Business Economics.

In a recent interview, Dr Bullock pointed out that the new program was instituted primarily for the benefit of those students who come to college with a definite idea that they would like to be business men. More actual business subjects will be taught in the very first year than formerly. In this way Dr Bullock and his faculty believe that the freshman in the long run have a better opportunity to study a greater number of more specialized business subjects. The greater number of required courses beginning this year aim toward training students in all the fundamental branches of business. Dr Bullock stated that although a student specializes in business, he does not take a specialized course—plenty of room is left so that the student may adapt himself.

## Lacrosse Movie

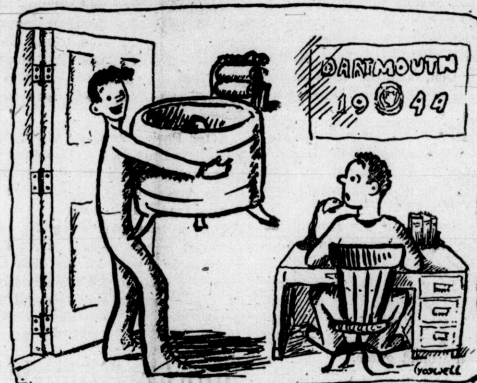
Keiths theatre is featuring a Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled, "What's Lacrosse?". The picture includes several shots made during the Hopkins-Princeton and the Hopkins-Maryland games of the past season. The film will be held over until Thursday.

## Cotillion Board

The last call for freshmen is being sounded by the Cotillion board. Interested freshmen who have not come out are urged to attend the board meeting on Monday, October 27, at 12:30 pm in the board room of Levering hall.

The Cotillion board requests all activities which are planning to hold affairs this year to inform them of the dates so that they will not conflict with affairs of other activities. Contact Les Wilson, PO 1084.

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