

## SCIENCE LABS OVERCROWDED BY STUDENTS

Chemistry, Biology And  
Physics Courses  
Are Filled

RECORD NUMBER  
IN EVERY CLASS

Night Laboratory Sections  
In Biology And  
Chemistry

Large gains in the physics, chemistry and biology departments and consequently overcrowding in the laboratories has necessitated the forming of night sections in both organic chemistry and elementary biology.

There has been much speculation as to the cause of this increase because registration in the college has increased but slightly. Although the freshmen class is smaller than the previous one, there are 904 students now registered as compared to the 872 of last year.

According to the statistics released by these departments, there are approximately 792 students enrolled in the science courses, an increase of more than 260.

Physics is being taught to 255 men; this is an increase of 95. There are 374 students taking inorganic and organic chemistry, whereas only 260 took these courses last year. There were 112 biology students last year; now 166 are in these classes.

The number of students not being able to fit the laboratory hours into their schedule is entirely too large to be rejected this year. Usually the surplus students have to drop the course.

It has been reported that one of the causes for this overflow is the fact that freshmen are now permitted to study the sciences. Another probable factor is that only 80 men graduated and that 300 were admitted, it was stated.

## Julian Penrose Killed In Auto Crash At Nantucket, Mass.

Died Instantly Sept. 1; Was To  
Have Entered Junior Year  
At Hopkins Today

Julian S. Penrose, who was well-known on the Johns Hopkins University campus as an orchestra leader, was instantly killed in an automobile accident September 1 on Nantucket Island, Mass. The late Hopkins undergraduate was to have entered upon his junior year at the University today.

### Prominent In Society

Penrose, son of Mrs. Christian H. Hecker and the late Dr. Clement A. Penrose, was summing at his family's summer home at Nantucket. At the time of the fatal crash he was motoring with a friend. Because of a heavy fog which obscured the other machine, the car in which Penrose was driving crashed headlong into it. The machine driven by the late Hopkins student's companion, named Buckler, turned over.

Penrose, who came to the Hopkins from the Boys' Latin School, was a popular figure in Baltimore's younger society circles.

### Member Of Cane Club

His orchestra furnished the music for many Hopkins dances last college year. He himself was a member of the Cane Club on the campus.

## Barnstormers To Produce "Bad Man", Satire On "Wild West"

A dramatic satire on "wild west" thrillers has been selected by the Barnstormers as their major production this year. Last week at a meeting, the members made initial plans for this year's program of rehearsing, financing, and advertising "Bad Man", by H. C. Brown, to be presented at the Lyric on the evenings of December 9 and 10.

The cast is fairly large and starting tonight there will be an extensive rehearsing program in which all the candidates who came to the rally last night will be given a chance to compete for the roles.

This play has had a run in New York and is included in one of the editions of Burns Mantel's *Best Plays of the Year*.

## PLANS FOR COMING YEAR DECIDED ON BY LIBERAL CLUB

Program To Alternate With  
Visiting Speakers And  
Club Discussions

PROF. JOHN DEWEY  
TO MAKE ADDRESS

Resolution For Reinstatement  
Of Lees And Coale  
Passed

The first meeting of the Johns Hopkins Liberal Club was held at 1 p. m. October 7, in Room B, Levering Hall. It was in the nature of a preparatory meeting, devoted to the discussion of the plans of the club for the coming year.

The program of the Club for this year is of a dual nature. First, every other week there will be a speaker. Speakers have been invited to present various problems of current concern. Among those scheduled is the famous educator and philosopher, John Dewey. Secondly, the alternate meetings will be given over to discussion by the Club members on the development of plans for Social Reconstruction. Hospitality to competitive views of social and economic orientation is assured.

This Friday, at 1 p. m., Room B, Levering Hall, Dr. Broadus Mitchell, well-known professor at the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## DR. J. B. WHITEHEAD DELIVERS PAPERS TO CONVENTION

Greenfield, Newman, Young  
Assist In Impregnated  
Paper Researches

Two reports on the results of research work in the department of electrical engineering were read by Dr. J. B. Whitehead, Dean of the School of Engineering, at the convention of the National Electric Light Association, held recently in Chicago.

The titles of these reports were "Capillary Action in Impregnated Paper", and "The Life of Impregnated Paper as Related to the Oil." Researches in the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering on these topics were financed by the National Electric Light Association.

E. W. Greenfield, C. O. Newman, and C. E. Young assisted Dr. Whitehead in this work.

Dr. Whitehead has recently done much research work on the effect of electric shock on human beings. His results were hailed here and abroad.

## S. A. COUNCIL NEEDS SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

President Of Student Activities  
Council Stresses Need  
For Undergraduate Aid

SMITH AT NEWS-  
LETTER OFFICE 11.30

Urges Payment of \$10 Fee  
By Every Student at  
Homewood

Stressing the need for student support of campus activities, J. Milton Smith, president of the Student Activities Council, the organization which controls the campus groups, yesterday issued an appeal for the immediate payment of the ten-dollar fee by every undergraduate in the Hopkins.

**Smith Makes Statement**  
"We of the Student Activities Council believe that, considering the amount of financial help which we get from the administration at Homewood, the present activities' fee plan is the best that can be carried out and urge, as a consequence, that every scholarship student here get his card at once," Smith said.

The president of the Council will use the office of THE NEWS-LETTER, located in the north end of the basement of Levering Hall, as the point at which he can be met by students who wish to pay their activities fee. Smith will be in the office daily from 11.30 a. m. on.

**Not Using Force**  
An attempt is not being made to force scholarship students to purchase the cards, the Council executive indicated. But, he said, he sees no reason why all undergraduates should not be willing to support the undergraduate activities which constitute an important part of college life. The campus organization represented on the Student Activities Council cannot exist without the financial support of each student at Homewood, he pointed out. Smith also stated that "there are activities on every college campus in the country" and that "they are necessary to college life."

**What Is Received**  
In return for the ten-dollar fee the student receives the following: one year's subscription to THE NEWS-LETTER, semi-weekly newspaper; one year's subscription to *The Black and Blue Jay*, campus magazine which appears the first of each month of the college year; one copy of *The Hullabaloo*, yearbook; a ticket value of \$2 for the annual Barnstormers' production; a ticket to the home concert and dance of the Musical Club.

To each activity represented on the Council a certain percentage of the total amount collected from the activities fee is allotted.

## 71 FROSH ENROLLED IN J. H. U. 'MED' SCHOOL

Among the 71 students in the freshman class of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine there are 16 graduates of the J. H. U. Class of 1932. They are:

Rolando A. Chanis, Joseph M. Condi, J. William Dorman, Jr., Henry P. Goldberg, Richard D. Hahn, David H. Hollander, James S. Murray, Eugene L. Pessagno, Richard N. Tillman, Richard W. Satterthwaite, Irvin Sauber, Kenneth Sharretts, Robert G. Shirley, William G. S. Shugarman, William E. Caldwell II, and Curtis B. Jefferson.

## FIFTY STUDENTS AT MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZATION

O. P. Steinwald, Leader,  
Classifies Group Into  
Voice Sections

HAWAIIAN TROUP,  
BANJO CLUB MEET

Blue Jay Orchestra Organ-  
izes; Places Open For  
New Men

Replying to a call for candidates, approximately fifty students reported at the organization meeting of the Johns Hopkins Musical Club held at Levering Hall last Thursday night at 7.30 P. M.

O. P. Steinwald, returning again this year to lead the Glee Club, tried out the candidates and sectioned them according to voice. Many of the new men are freshmen.

Steinwald has decided to change the mode of rehearsals so that tenors and basses will meet and practice separately. The tenors met last night at 7.30 and the basses are scheduled for Thursday night at the same time. This system is expected to increase the efficiency of the Glee Club.

**Need Instrumentalists**  
Many positions are still open for both freshmen and upper classmen. J. Milton Smith, president of the club, has asked that all those who are interested should report at once for rehearsals.

The Banjo Club and the Hawaiian Troupe, under the direction of Conrad Gebelin, are to meet this Thursday for the first time. Students who play either the banjo, mandolin, ukelele, or guitar are especially needed.

**Blue Jays Meet**  
The Blue Jay Orchestra, remaining division of the group, organized in Levering Hall on Sunday, but positions are still open for new men. Steinwald will direct the Jays, with M. W. Levenson acting as student leader.

In his opening words to the club Smith announced two out-of-town concerts that were already arranged, besides the many church concerts which were given last year. He promised a very interesting schedule for this coming season.

## OTTAWA U. CLASS SCRAP IS UNIQUE; FOWL PLAYS PART

School Guest At Chicken  
Dinner After The  
Annual Battle

(By Intercollegiate Press)

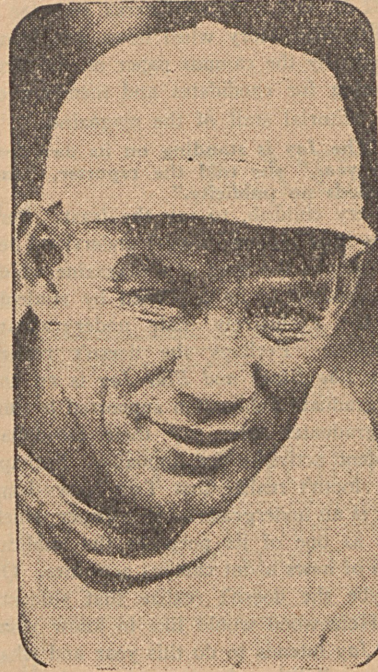
OTTAWA, KANS.—The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight, the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get it on the "feed." The custom originated back in 1904.

## He Denies That Athletic Relations Are Strained



DR. RAY VAN ORMAN  
Courtesy, Sunpapers

## DEBATING GROUP MAKES PLANS FOR CURRENT SEASON

Association Met For First  
Time Last Friday  
Afternoon

OXFORD U. TO BE MET  
NOVEMBER DEBATE

Maryland, Georgetown, Col-  
umbia Will Probably Be  
Met This Year

Meeting last Friday for the first time this semester, the Johns Hopkins Debating Association, under the faculty supervision of Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, and composed of the nucleus of last year's successful intercollegiate team, announced important plans of organization and schedule.

A great opportunity for freshmen exists this year, as Dr. Lyons intends having a regular debating class, the superior members of which will have an opportunity for intercollegiate debating. Many freshmen debates are also being arranged with other colleges. This class will, in all probability, meet once a week and besides studying argumentation and debate, will discuss the more important problems of the day. An important freshmen meeting will be held Thursday at 4.15, in Gilman 216.

Officers of the Association were: announced as: Charles Squire, chairman; Abner Willen, business manager, and Philip Hamburger, publicity manager. An important debate is being arranged with Oxford University for early next month, the question most probably being one of war debts and reparations. A debate last year between the Hopkins team and a picked English team attracted city-wide interest.

Debates are also being arranged with Georgetown, Maryland, Columbia and West Virginia. Several others, including one with Goucher, are pending with the colleges scheduled and the topics under consideration, combined with the new system of organization of the club, an interesting and successful season at the Hopkins is in store.

## Cherniss To Give Greek Courses Here

Fills Vacancy Left By Death Of  
Dr. Jones; Taught At Cor-  
nell University

Filling a vacancy created by the death of Dr. Jones, Dr. H. F. Cherniss, formerly of Cornell University, will give two courses in Greek, the first semester, which are open (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## SET NOV. 12 AS FUTURE DATE FOR GRID CLASH

Dr. Van Orman, Hopkins  
Coach, Says Johnnies, Jays  
To Meet Then

DENIES ALLEGED  
ATHLETIC BREACH

Reveals Difficulty Smoothed  
Out At Meeting Called  
By Gordon

Denying that athletic relations between St. John's College and the Johns Hopkins University are becoming strained annually, Dr. Ray Van Orman, coach and director of athletics at Homewood, revealed that a permanent date has been set for the yearly gridiron clash between the two institutions.

The date for the football classic is to be, beginning in the season of 1933, November 12, the last game prior to the University of Maryland-Johns Hopkins tilt.

**Gordon Calls Meeting**  
At a meeting called last spring by Dr. D. H. Gordon, president of St. John's, in his office at the Annapolis, Md., college, the difficulties pertaining to the shift of the annual game to the early part of the schedule for both teams were thrashed out in the presence of J. H. U. and St. John's athletic representatives. It was as a result of this meeting that Dr. Gordon issued specific orders to his athletic board that the original date, November 12, was to be set aside annually in the future for the Hopkins tilt at Homewood.

It is known that a certain member of the St. John's alumni group forced the scheduling of Lafayette College instead of Hopkins on the usual November date. When Dr. Gordon heard of the difficulty that had arisen he at once called the meeting which put an end to the trouble.

**Date Filled**  
Hopkins had left the regular date for the tilt open in making up the 1932 season's schedule. When time came for final negotiations for the game it was learned by the authorities here that Lafayette had been scheduled for November 12. After the meeting held at St. John's for the purpose of straightening out the situation which had arisen, Hopkins contracted with Hampden-Sydney for that date left vacant.

Dr. Van Orman's statement came as a result of the request made in an editorial in THE NEWS-LETTER last Friday that the Hopkins athletic authorities give its reasons for the situation which caused the playing of the annual game at the beginning of the season this year. The J. H. U. coach expressed his belief that there is positively no breach in athletic relations between the two institutions.

## Enrollment Increased By Late Registration

According to the latest figures released by the registrar's office, there is an increase of 32 men over the number enrolled in the undergraduate schools at the Hopkins last year.

This year, 292 new men and 612 old students have registered as compared to 314 new men and 558 old students that had registered at the corresponding date in 1931.



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FOUNDED 1897

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## The Code Of Honor

"FAIR play" is the keynote of the honor system, fair play with the student's own self, with fellow-students, and with instructors. It is the duty of every fair-minded, honest student to warn offenders, and then to report those honor code violators should the warning go unheeded. In this way, the student is being fair to himself, to his fellow-student, and to his University. The fact that a man defies a warning, given in a friendly manner, warrants his expulsion for dishonesty.

For the freshman at the Hopkins, who has been bound by a proctor system in his work in high school, the honor system apparently is a code difficult to understand. He is unaccustomed to self-discipline and fails to realize that in himself alone lies his own fate as a college man. Here at the Hopkins the student is no longer watched and supervised as in high school. He is free to do within reason what he pleases and is a captain of his own destiny. Here the student is expected to conform to the canons of good judgment, propriety, and gentlemanliness; to guide himself by his own conscience's dictates.

The freshman should realize that the transition from high school to college is accompanied by a change from iron-clad disciplinary rules to freedom. He should alter his views on studies, examinations, faculty, and administration. He should realize he is here to mold his own destiny in his own particular way, unhampered by methods common to high school.

The honor system is a major part of the freedom at the Hopkins—and still is, despite the new regulation passed upon by Student Council. The student at Homewood is still free from the proctor's surveillance during examinations.

The honor system asks the student nothing more than to exhibit during his college career every quality of a true gentleman; to hand in work—whether an examination, quiz, written homework, or term paper—which is only his own when his name is signed to it. By handing in work of others under his name, the student deceives his instructors, his fellow-students, and violates the code of honor, which, during the past two or more years has been so pitifully abused that Student Council was forced this year to make a decided change in the system to save it from an almost inevitable, tragic death as a tradition.

The undergraduate body must do everything in its power to strengthen the honor system in vogue at the Hopkins. It must do its utmost to block the inevitable institution of the odious proctor system by cooperating with Student Council in its drive to greatly reduce the amount of cheating being done in examinations.

Especially to the new Class of 1936, the new freshmen, do we make the appeal to lend support so that the Hopkins honor system, a blessing to any university if a practical success, may be restored once again soon to the position it held in 1928 and 1929 among American colleges and among the J. H. U. undergraduates themselves. It is the duty of the Class of 1936, in particular, at the present time, to adhere strictly, to a man,

to the traditional code of honor and to make it its solemn duty to each future neophyte in these halls the value of honestly respecting such a code.

## Says She!

MISS Margaret Howser, editor-in-chief of *The Black and Blue Jay* for 1932-33, told a NEWS-LETTER reporter a pretty little story when news was being sought by the campus paper on the first meeting for candidates and members of the editorial staff of the magazine.

"The Jay is standing on its own feet this year," she told the reporter, "and it needs no publicity."

Very childish, to say the least. Perhaps Miss Howser doesn't understand her position as the head of a magazine which is supposed to be published by students of the exclusively male undergraduate schools. Perhaps she doesn't realize that *The Black and Blue Jay* is an undergraduate publication supported by undergraduates who pay their ten-dollar student activities fee annually. Perhaps she doesn't realize that THE NEWS-LETTER is an undergraduate newspaper which has as one of its purposes the publication of news about campus activities. Or maybe she doesn't realize that students at Homewood would like to know what the Jay intends to do this year and what the possibilities of a better magazine are.

The Jay does need publicity, no matter what Miss Howser may have led herself to believe. Furthermore, she is by far not in any position to make such an assertion that the magazine intends to stand on its own feet this year—whatever that may mean. Perhaps Miss Howser would like to withdraw *The Black and Blue Jay* from the Student Activities Council which gives the publication financial and other support?

## No Athletic Breach

MR. Ray Van Orman has satisfactorily cleared up the matter concerning the alleged athletic breach between St. John's College and the Johns Hopkins University, as will be noted in an article elsewhere in this paper.

From what he has explained, there is no actual breach between the two institutions. Misunderstanding and an inevitable mix-up were the primary causes for the shift of the annual Johnnie-Jay grid clash to an early-season date.

But all trouble has been smoothed out and beginning with next season the old date, November 12, becomes a permanent spot on the schedules of Hopkins and St. John's. We are glad to hear that and we thank Dr. Van Orman for giving an explanation as requested in our editorial last Friday.

## A Reader's Demand

THE letter submitted by a reader of this paper is interesting in every detail. The writer of the communication has finally brought to the fore a matter which is of vital importance and which at this particular time deserves the immediate attention of the University authorities and the Student Council.

THE NEWS-LETTER is willing to back the letter-writer's demand for an investigation on the matter. But the editor is unwilling to say whether the demand is just or unjust until he has conferred with the Hopkins officials, laboratory heads, and the president of Student Council.

## Cherniss Teaches Here

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
only to graduate students.

Dr. Cherniss received his Ph.D. in Greek at the University of California. He will remain here for the first semester only, it was reported.

## Post Remains Victorious In Famous Altitudinous Test

Only Previous Victor, Pre-War R. O. T. C. General, Used Pituitary Secretly; Has Successfully Retained Title For 17 Years

While tape-measures were being extended, transits fixed, and plumb-lines dropped from every conceivable angle, Mr. C. Gordon Post, once again victoriously defended his title of tallest man in the University.

For seventeen years the political science department, in the person of Mr. Post, has maintained this altitudinous superiority. Only once can he recall looking up to anyone, and that one a member of the pre-war R. O. T. C., who, it was later disclosed, had been clandestinely taking large doses of pituitary extract and doing stretching exercises regularly.

By the use of a Michelson interferometer it was ascertained that Mr. Post's height was exactly 195.5843 cm. at room temperature in damp weather, while that of his opponent, Mr. Crenshaw of the history department, was 195.5842 cm. at S. T. P. This has not been officially approved or recorded by the A. S. M. E., since the weather conditions were not constant.

When questioned as to what cause he attributed his stature, Mr. Post demurred momentarily, and then with a contemptuous glance said, "Sir, I resent that!" stalked off.

## INTRODUCING J. MILTON SMITH PRESIDENT, STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

THAT quiet and unassuming fellow is J. Milton Smith, president of both the Student Activities Council and the Musical Club.

Milt has a task before him in running the musical organization and the Council which regulates and controls campus activities. But we're convinced he'll carry out his jobs capably. It is evident, when one speaks to him, that he realizes fully the great responsibility which accompanies the presidency of the Activities Council, especially this college year when new plans—wise and unwise—go into official effect.

SMITH was a Musical Club representative to the S. A. C. last spring when he was chosen the head of the important group. At the same time he was elected president of the Musical Club, one of

the finest and oldest undergraduate activities at the Hopkins.

From what Milt tells he has confined his extra-curricular work at Homewood almost exclusively to the musical organization here. In 1931-'32 he was a junior manager of the Club and a member of the quartet. During his freshman year Smith was the group's soloist.

MILT is in the College of Arts and Sciences preparing himself for a law course at probably the University of Maryland. He is a 1928 graduate of Polytechnic. Milt explained that he worked a year before entering the Hopkins to continue his studies. Smith is also president of the social fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

Just like Bill Triplett, Smith has a pleasing personality and is a chap who is not hard to like.

## Liberals Decide On Plans For 1932-33

Professor John Dewey To Make Address; One Of Many Speakers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Hopkins, will speak on "Liberalism—Its Necessity in the World Today." Meetings will be held at 1 p. m. every Friday in the same place.

The Club also passed a resolution for the reinstatement of Lees and Coale at the University of Maryland, and for making military training an elective course at that institution.

## Course Compulsory

The R. O. T. C. course at Maryland is required due to the provisions of the Federal Land Grant Act, passed by Congress in 1862. This act granted each State and Territory that take advantage of it, an amount of unclaimed western lands, the proceeds from the sale of which would apply under certain conditions to the endowment and maintenance of "at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts."

The grant was accepted by Maryland's Assembly and the Maryland Agriculture College, now the University of Maryland, was named as the beneficiary of the grant.

The Liberal Club is an organization of both undergraduate and graduate students interested in the

## Students' Appointment Bureau Places Many J. H. U. Men

Majority Were Placed As Tutors; Many Students Get Part-Time Job.

The Student's Employment Bureau has announced that the placement of students in positions during the month of September has exceeded the number placed during the same month last year. The majority were placed as tutors.

A number of students have been placed in part-time positions for the coming college year.

discussion of social, economic, and political problems. It is stressed that the club subscribes to no particular political or economic theory and desires that all shades of opinion, varying from Capitalistic to Communist, be represented among its members. The officers for the current year are:

Chairman.....James D. W. McNeal  
Vice-Chairman.....V. Jackson Lee  
Secretary.....John Mulhauser  
Treasurer.....Samuel Lazorovitz

A mimeographed statement of the ideas and ideals of the Club will be placed in all the Postoffice boxes.

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

Contributions to this column are welcomed from students, faculty, and alumni. All communications must be signed. At the request of the writer, however, name will not be published. Publication of a letter does not signify that this paper is in accord with views expressed.

Attention—Dr. Ames and Bill Triplett!

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

It's about time that the men on this campus exercised a little thought about the fees which they so lightheartedly and freely toss into the treasury of the University. The fee to which I specifically refer is the ridiculous, obnoxious graft of twenty-four dollars a year for the use of laboratories.

This payment amounts to nothing less than an exorbitant tax—an extortion. The student pays for the apparatus he breaks. That's what his caution money is for. Of course, he gets gas free, and water and some few materials, and let's not forget the towel—the nice little towel that they give out free—gratis—for nothing—for twenty-four dollars, mind you.

Does the student get twenty-four dollars' worth of value? He does not. Does he care? Obviously not. He shuts up and pays. But it's about time there was a little more talking and a little less paying. And I mean the kind of talking that leads to Action!

Every student on the campus has a right to find out what's happening to that money; to find out just why that fee is demanded. And I propose that we take time to find out. THE NEWS-LETTER, as the voice of student opinion should see that blank sheets be posted on every bulletin-board, presenting the issue and asking for signatures to the petition to the Student Council. The Council should conduct an investigation. The student should demand a report within thirty days.

We pay \$400 a year tuition; isn't that plenty for an education without such fees as these? No one objects to paying for what he gets—but there isn't a man on this campus who ought willingly to pay for goods he doesn't get.

BORK.

## Students Are Asked To Get Activities Cards At Postoffice

All students who have not paid for or reserved their Student Activities cards should see John Myers at the University Postoffice in Gilman Hall.

Students holding scholarships, especially, are expected to pay the \$10 fee for which there is given in return a year's subscription to THE NEWS-LETTER, semi-weekly newspaper; the *Black and Blue Jay*, campus magazine; a copy of the *Hullabaloo*, year book; a ticket, value of \$2, to the annual Barnstormer's dramatic production and a ticket to the home concert of the Musical Club. The Student Activities Council, it was indicated, sees no reason for failure to pay the fee of those who get tuition free under State or other scholarships.

## Olympic Trip Gives Jays Eventful Summer

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

tice in the morning the squad went to the stadium to see the various track, field, and water events being run off. "Coach" complained that he couldn't go around much at night because coming in late would have disturbed the players he bunked with—Stone, Kneip, and Merriken—who had to roll in at ten o'clock.

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## After College WHAT?



## Architecture?

Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

IN ARCHITECTURE, certainly, brains rate 100 per cent. "... intensive concentration, a keen mind." That's why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. Get out your pipe now, light up, and through the curling blue puffs of Edgeworth, let your mind drift down the road to those years after graduation.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

\* A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

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FOR YOUR OLD PEN

toward the purchase of the latest, streamlined

## Parker Duofold

World's Style and Quality Leader

Still time if you hurry to get the great \$5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold—latest streamlined model—for only \$3.75 and an old pen, or the famous \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen with over-size ink capacity for only \$5 and an old pen. Or the great \$10 Parker Duofold Sr. DeLuxe for \$7.50 and an old pen.

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# JAYS EXHIBIT FLASHY PLAY IN 13-0 WIN

St. Johnnies Fail To Put Up Expected Stiff Resistance

REYNOLDS SCORES BOTH TOUCHDOWNS

Line-Play of Russell, Ives And Phillips Outstanding

By BERNARD VERLIN

Encountering very little opposition in a contest with its ancient enemy, the Johns Hopkins eleven had little difficulty humbling St. John's College, 13-0. In fact, the pep and fight usually present on such an occasion seemed to be entirely lacking.

The Johnnies sported upon the gridiron a combination that had very little defensive strength and less attacking power. Practically every play Quarterback Kilmore called proved to be in vain; and so, they were able to accumulate but three first downs on rushes or passes.

Jay Line Strong

Whether or not to attribute the poor playing of St. John's to good work on the part of the Jays is difficult to say. At any rate, the latter had the opportunity to display its wares, good and bad.

The Jay line as a whole functioned very well most of the contest. Outstanding among the performers on the defense were Phillips, Russell, and Ives. Giardina, who entered the contest when Bill Triplett suffered a torn cartilage injury to his nose, also performed well.

Attack Unsteady

On the offense the team played in a flashy manner. At times plays functioned perfectly; while on other occasions even the signals were forgotten.

Outstanding on the attack was Captain Pete Reynolds. As a ball-carrier he was the most brilliant man on the field. He deserves all the more credit for his performance because he entered the contest with a knee injury that had been annoying him throughout last week's practice sessions.

Reynolds Shines

He not only scored both touchdowns, but also supplied two of the most flashy plays in an otherwise dull contest. The first occurred when, in the first quarter, he shot through a wide hole made by Berger and Phillips from his seven-yard line to St. John's forty-four-yard marker. Perfect interference was given all the way.

The second thriller resulted in the Black and Blue's first tally. The ball rested on the Annapolitans' forty-yard stripe. Hopkins's ball.

Pete Tallies

Reid tried a thrust through right tackle that failed to gain any ground. On the next play Bill McClean tossed a ten-yard pass to Reynolds, who had dashed wide around left end.

The toss was a little high and the Jay receiver leaped. The ball struck his finger tips and bounded high. With a supreme effort Pete reached out again, and this time got a firm grasp.

Jays Lead

Immediately he tore toward the left sideline to outrun Boucher. With Kilmore, Johnnie safety-man, between him and a goal, Reynolds relied upon sheer speed to score. Reid added the extra point, to give the Black and Blue a 7-0 lead.

After this play the contest again lapsed into mediocrity. Neither team gained much ground on line plays and resorted to the aerial route. Hopkins again profited as the result of several snappy passes by McClean.

## DR. AMES TO GREET FOREIGN STUDENTS AT "Y" RECEPTION

Richard Feise Is Head Of Friendly Relations Committee

ACTIVITIES BEGIN OFFICIALLY OCT. 14

First Luncheon Group Starts Under Mr. And Mrs. Milton Wagner

President Joseph S. Ames will welcome the foreign students to the University, Saturday at the annual International Reception of the Y. M. C. A. Charles D. Hurrer of the national Friendly Relations Committee will be the other speaker of the evening.

The meeting, which starts at 8.00, is under the management of Richard Feise, who is filling the position at the head of the Friendly Relations Committee which was vacated by Louis Pollock when he went to Zurich to study.

The activities of the committee will officially get under way Friday, October 14, when the first of its weekly luncheon meetings starts under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, who have conducted the work for several years in the past.

## JAY SUPPLICATIONS PROVE INEFFECTIVE

Prayers Forced Upon Hopkins; Marauders Fail To Give St. John's Victory

Proving themselves more effective at playing football than at praying, Hopkins students once more secured the upper hand in the annual hostilities with St. John's College.

According to campus rumor and newspaper reports, several Homewood men descended upon the Crabtowners on Friday night, attempting to literally whitewash them as a type and symbol of the figurative one which they intended to stage the following day. Armed with paint-brushes they proceeded to carry out their purpose, but were surprised by suspicious Johnnies, who succeeded in capturing five of the score in the deputation.

Johnnies Unoriginal

Some think that the next move proved ultimately fateful to St. Johns because they were not original. They proceeded to make the J. H. U. raiders pray for the success of the Johnny team, as they had made a similar group of culprits do prior to the defeat of the Annapolitans last year. But apparently they hadn't learned their lesson well then.

Students who claim to have authentic low-down on the matter claim, however, that it was no fault of the St. John's originality which caused their downfall. It was merely that the poor things weren't looking; the pray-ers had their fingers crossed all the time.

In the third quarter the Black and Blue succeeded in making its second touchdown as a result of Giardina's blocking, MacCartee's punt and Orth's retrieval on the Annapolitan's four-yard line.

From this point Reid eked out two yards through center and then Reynolds completed the scene by ripping through right guard the remaining distance.

JOHNS HOPKINS	ST. JOHN'S
Yearley	L.E. Ziegler
Berger	L.T. Rist
Phillips	L.G. Parks
Russell	C. Donahue
Triplett	R.G. Ward
Orth	R.T. Capell
Ives	R.E. Casassa
Kelly	Q.B. Kilmore
Reynolds	L.H. MacCree
J. Weeks	R.H. Boucher
Reid	F.B. Scheffacker
Score by quarters:	
Johns Hopkins	7 6 0-13
St. John's	0 0 0-0

## California Olympic Trip Gives Jays Eventful Summer

Team-members Return By Various Routes After Trimming Canucks. Californians Hospitable

Out in sunny California the first week in August found the snappiest aggregation of lacrosse players since the 1928 Hopkins bunch—the Jays had descended upon Los Angeles with the customary bang, being the second Hopkins team to represent the United States in an Olympic contest.

With nothing to do but "beat on" the best stickmen that the Dominion could muster, and then go native until its funds ran out, the gang—eighteen players in all—set about its premier obligation with a vigor that upset any premature hopes which the Canucks might have entertained with regard to an early clean-sweep.

Sweep Series

The first game was popped into the bag by a 5-3 count, only to be followed several days later by a momentary setback, 5-4. Coming back strong with the same spirit which had cleaned up in local lacrosse circles, the Blue team ran off with the series and the mythical Olympic championship with a total score of 16 against Canada's 12.

This time there was no question as to the supremacy of Jay stickmen—they had won both in number of games and in total points scored. In 1928 the team which went to Amsterdam had won by points but had been caught in a triple tie in games won with England and Canada.

Delaying whoopee long enough to attend the final ceremonies of closing up the games, on August 14, the majority of the squad dispersed in small groups, mapping out itineraries in accordance with their own interests. Coach Van Orman and Millard Lang were the only ones to return East immediately.

Eleven Go North

By far the largest group went through Seattle to Canada and headed eastward, stopping at several resorts on the way. Its route led through Chicago and required

about ten days to complete the trip. Manager Bill Kahl, Fritz Stude, Church Yearley, Henry Beeler, Cabbage Darrell, Capt. Jack Turnbull, Don and Caleb Kelly, Walter Kneip, Boots Ives, and Mac Brogden composed the party. They say that Yearley nearly ran the hotel in Bannf, Canada, into a staggering deficit when he discovered he wouldn't have to pay extra for his meals.

Mokey Merriken, captain-elect, and Doug Stone went to the Catalina Island, wandered through Southern California, and topped it off with a fishing trip and tour of the National Parks. Bill Triplett and Marsh McDorman came east via Denver and Chicago, Pete Reynolds, George Packard, and Bill Weitzel following a route only slightly different.

Lorne Guild, according to latest word, is still in Texas, where he went directly from Los Angeles. It is not known whether or not he will come back to Baltimore.

Hopkins Alumni Entertain

Coach Van Orman spoke very highly of the treatment which was accorded the Hopkins men by civic, social, and athletic organizations on the West Coast. The Hopkins Alumni Association of Los Angeles entertained at a dinner dance; several previews of coming pictures were shown through the courtesy of Hollywood officials; and numerous invitations to other dances, shows, and dinners were received.

The team was assigned a special section of the temporary sports village, built on the ranch of California's famous gambler, "Lucky" Baldwin. Six two-room cabins, each to accommodate four men, were reserved.

Schedule Light

The daily schedule of the team before the series was simple and not strenuous. Following a light practice (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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## NON-ATHLETIC GROUPS FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

Representatives Of Publications And Clubs To Talk

The second assembly of the season, to be held this Thursday, will feature a series of short addresses by men representing the non-athletic activities on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A., THE NEWS-LETTER, The Black and Blue Jay, the Hullabaloo, the Musical Club, the Inter-fraternity Board, the Co-tillion Board, the June Week Committee, the Debating Council, the Barnstormers, and the Varsity Club will all be represented.

Each speaker will explain the purpose and the workings of his particular activity. As usual, all freshmen and sophomores must attend.

## Year Will Be Hopkins's Greatest, Council President Says

"This year looks as though it will be one of Johns Hopkins's greatest and the Student Council promises to hold up its end of making it such," William H. Triplet, president of Student Council said.

## Energetic Socialist To Give Soap Box Oration At Goucher

Leary, McNeal, Parks, Seidman, Thomas-For-President Rooters, Invited To Harrangue Goucher Liberals From Truck Tops

Trucks instead of soap boxes will be used as platforms for the energetic Socialists at the meeting will be held at the corner of Twenty-third and St. Paul Streets at 1.30 p. m.

Goucher College students seem to be desirous of hearing these orators. They have invited the members of the Thomas-for-President Club, which is situated at Homewood, to strut some of their stuff.

Among the Hopkins men to

speaking at this Goucher meeting will be Peter Leary, James McNeal, Wallace Parks, and Joel Seidman. These men are also prominent in the Liberal Club activities.

The opening meeting of the Thomas-for-President Club will be held tomorrow in Room B, Levering Hall at 1 p. m. A prominent speaker will address the Club, and will urge the listeners to support Norman Thomas. All students are invited.

## Bob Iula To Furnish Music For J.H.U. Dance

Bob Iula and his band will furnish the music for the annual Johns Hopkins-Lehigh football dance, which will be held in Levering Hall on the night of the game, Saturday, October 15.

Admission is 1.10 per couple, including tax. The dance starts at 9 p. m. and will end at 1 a. m.

## Freshman Commission Serves On "Y" Board

A freshman commission, composed of about thirty-five members of the class of '36, will carry on the Freshman end of the Y. M. C. A. program this year. This commission, which is now being selected by the upper-class Cabinet, will meet simultaneously with the latter organization to discuss various social and philosophical problems and work out other problems of a more concrete nature.

It is hoped by the Cabinet that work on the Commission will fit the yearlings for work on the upper-class group.

## Chess And Checker Club To Meet Soon

Members of the Chess and Checker Club have been requested to meet at Levering Hall this Friday. There will be election of officers.

All new students who desire to join this organization are advised to report at this gathering.

Last year the team met two other schools and were undefeated, easily winning each match.

## NEW PLAN BOOKS NOW IN RESERVE SECTION

Those Required For Natural And Social Science Groups Available

Following closely upon the installation of the new system for the use of reserved books, Dr. John C. French, head librarian, has announced that books are already available for the Natural and Social Science groups. Every student majoring in either of these departments should consult his adviser concerning the reading suitable for his needs.

Students must sign for the books when desiring to borrow them either for reading in the library or for home use. The length of time for which books may be borrowed will be determined by the instructors themselves.

The following books are in the reserved collection and may be secured immediately:

**NATURAL SCIENCES**  
General: Poincare, Science and Hypothesis  
Astronomy: J. H. Jeans, The Stars in their Courses  
Mathematics: David Eugene Smith, History of Mathematics, Vol. II. E. T. Bell, The Queen of the Sciences  
Physics: Wulf, Modern Physics  
Chemistry: Alex Findlay, The Spirit of Chemistry  
Thorpe, Essays in Historical Chemistry  
Geology: Agar and others, Geology from Original Sources  
Biology: Wells, Huxley and Wells, Science of Life  
Psychology: Murphy, History of Psychology  
Logic and Philosophy: L. S. Stebbing, A Modern Introduction to Logic  
Cohen, Reason and Nature  
**SOCIAL SCIENCES**  
Recommended general reading:  
Delisle Burns, Political Ideals  
C. A. Beard, Economic Basis of Politics  
P. T. Moon, Imperialism and World Politics  
W. H. Chamberlin, Soviet Russia  
W. J. Ashley, Economic Organization of England  
P. Vidal de la Blache, Principles of Human Geography  
Recommended classical reading:  
Plato, Republic; Aristotle, Politics; Machiavelli, Prince; Locke, Of Civil Government, Second Treatise; Federalist, Selected Papers; Adam Smith, Wealth of Nations; J. S. Mill, Liberty, Representative Government; Marx-Engels, Communist Manifesto; Henry George, Progress and Poverty (abridged edition).

## S. O. Jones Wins \$1000 Chemical Fellowship

Scholarship Is Given By R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Of North Carolina

There are now thirty-two students at the Johns Hopkins with chemical fellowships. This number was recently raised by Mr. S. O. Jones, who has been awarded the North Carolina Fellowship in Chemistry, a scholarship of \$1,000 given annually by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of North Carolina.

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