

## Rush Dances To End With Boosters' Hop

Bluejeans, flannel shirts, straw hats, little brown jugs, and corn-cob pipes will be the vogue at tomorrow night's Hillbilly Hop, sponsored by the Boosters Club.



IRIS FELDMAN

The dance, slated for the Homewood gymnasium from 9:00 pm until 1:00 am, will be sponsored by the dates of the co-chairmen of the dance, Bob Mitgang and Porter Claxton. Mitgang's date is Miss Iris Feldman. "Because this is a rush dance," Mitgang and Claxton expect a crowd of "well over 500." Hal Wright's Band will supply the music, while a small combo of Hopkins students will play during the intermissions.

### Sport Coats Out

"No one will be admitted to the dance wearing either a sport coat or a tie; such formality is strictly out of the question," the co-chairmen stated. "Come with or without shoes," was Mitgang's comment. Admission is \$2.00, stag or drag. Tickets are available from Cotillion board candidates, and at the door.

## SDA Releases Statement On SC High-School Tours

SDA President Maclyn McCarty released the following statement to the News-Letter concerning the Student Council's Public Relations Committee high-school tour program:

"SDA was relieved to learn from Herb Belgrad in last week's News-Letter that the invitations to participate in the Student Council's 'Introduction to College Life' program are extended to high schools on the basis of certain clear criteria, none of which involve any kind of discrimination. When we brought the matter up several weeks ago, we did so with the intention of requesting the publicity committee to clarify through the campus's most important channel of information, a question which had been raised in the mind of many of us; and not with the intention of condemning or criticizing anyone. We are genuinely sorry if our statement was construed by anyone as constituting an attack on the Student Council, its publicity

committee, or Herbert Belgrad.

While we have been convinced that the publicity committee's method of determining which high schools are to participate in the program is a reasonable one, we feel that there are important reasons for the inclusion of Douglass and Dunbar which transcend the few percentage points difference in college entrance which may exist between them and the now-participating schools. It is only within the past few years that there have been Negroes studying in all divisions of this University.

"Unfortunately, the Negro community of Baltimore, as SDA has found out, is still unaware of the fact that Hopkins is open to all intellectually qualified applicants. Since one of the functions of the publicity committee is to inform the Baltimore community of the advantages of Hopkins, it should feel especially obligated to give information to that portion of the public which is unaware or misinformed of the opportunities available to it at Hopkins.

### Participation Important

"While we are pleased to learn that the Admissions Office is making efforts to establish clubs interested in higher education at these schools, we feel that their participation this year is so important that it should not be contingent on the establishment of these clubs. We would therefore request that the administrations of these two high schools in question (Continued on Page 6)

## Boosters To Serve Beer At Pep Rally

Free beer will be served at the Boosters Club pep rally on the soccer field tonight at 7:30 in preparation for the Hopkins-Swarthmore home football game tomorrow, Pep Rally Co-chairman Os Steinwald revealed this week.

Steinwald reported that although no bonfire will be lit on the soccer field because of the next day's soccer game, there was a possibility of having one on the banks between the field and the gymnasium. The Hopkins band will also participate in the rally.

"The Boosters hope for a good turnout to indicate the school spirit," Steinwald said, also stating that "if this (pep rally) is (Continued on Page 2)

## '59 Balloting

# Weinstein Voted Frosh Prexy; Runoff Election Set For SC

## Bob Clarke Draws 8 Per Cent of Vote

Dick Weinstein won the presidency of the class of 1959 yesterday by getting 61 votes of a total of 274. The per cent of the class voting was 79.8.

Student Council President Bob Peinado announced that a tie in the Student Council between Dick Einaugler and Bob Williams will be run off Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bob Clarke, a fictitious candidate sponsored throughout the campaign by the News-Letter (see editorial column, page 4), received 21 votes, or almost eight per cent of the total ballots for an SC posi-

tion. Clarke, in order to run, obtained 37 names on his petition; his total publicity consisted of a pictured poster. He made no speech.

Behind Weinstein in the presidential race were Bob Sanford, 58; Ed Weber, 54; Bill Morrill, 27; Jed Jacobson, 24; Hector Van Lennep, 16; George Bailey, 13; Bruce Duffany, 12; Roger McKinley, 7; and Bennet Smith, 3.

Winning the vice-presidential struggle were Don Alexander, 65; Bruce Bendel, 57; Steve Margolis, 50; Walter Johnson, 48; David Dawoff, 22; Lee Snyder, 21; and Vic Ricci, 3.

Alan Lakein swept the race for treasurer with 98 votes. Behind him were Nell Zarin, 43; Guy Mas-

eritz, 37; Pacy Oletsky, 33; Tom Park, 29; Allan Goldman, 14; and George Ginger and Michael Levin, 8.

Ron Blitzer, with 151 votes won the two-man contest for secretary over Joel Gordon, with 109 ballots.

In the Student Council fray, Erwin Sekulow, 98, and Don Lowry, 80, won undisputed positions on the Council. Einaugler and Williams tied for third with 64 apiece. They were trailed by Joseph Jezior-ski, 63; Jim Tress, 59; Tom Toy, 50; Howard Leibowitz, 48; Dave Luce, 46; Bill Barts, 41; Dick Auf-farth, Bob Burt, and Lou Rosen-burg, all with 38; Howard Gar-rett, 24; Sanford Schwartz, 23; and the non-existent Bob Clarke, 21.



Photo by Andy Ginnis

Candidates for the presidency of the class of '59 show that there are no hard feelings before polling day. Left to right, George Bailey, Bennett Smith, Jed Jacobsen, Dick Weinstein, Ed Weber, Bruce Duffany, Hector Van Lennep. Missing: Billy Morrill, Roger McKinley, Bob Standford.

## Professor Boas Presents First University Lecture

"Philosophy and Common Sense" was the subject of the first University Lecture, given Wednesday by Professor George Boas, professor of the History of Philosophy.

The main thesis of the lecture was the interaction and mutual evaluation of the philosopher and the professor of common sense, the discussion revolving about the existence or non-existence of universals, especially as evinced by such concepts as the "spirit of an age" or the "spirit of the novel". The speaker emphasized that philosophy and common sense are not necessarily mutually exclusive, and that each, in a sense, is guided by the other.

Professor Boas began with a discussion of the function of language as a basis and frame of reference for the growth of philosophical postulates.

### Language

Emphasizing the mystery surrounding the development of language, he said: "Language is a sort of philosophy, concealing or expressing, (depending on the point of view) a sort of metaphysics."

The languages of the Western world are peculiarly adapted for the development of the concept of transcendent Universals, he pointed out, since our languages are made up of common nouns without adjectival connotations, whereas the primitive languages tend to employ nouns with more restrictive connotations. "Nouns indicate no change and no location, spatially or temporally," he contended.

Thus it is that "We speak as if we believe that there are things which exist without space and time, without individuality, and these things the philosopher calls universals." Here the conflict arises with "common sense" which tends to deny the existence of universals. But, "If universals are (Continued on page 2)

### - Notice -

All freshmen still interested in trying out for the Cotillion Board will have their last chance to apply for positions at the Homewood Gym 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

## Stormers Schedule Comedy Try-Outs For "Hasty Heart"

Tryouts for the Barnstormers' forthcoming production "The Hasty Heart" will be held next Monday and Tuesday, at 7:30 in the Carrol Barn, President Pete Fischer announced.

The comedy-drama by "Tea-house of the August Moon" author John Patrick will be directed by Mr. Edward Leby, producer and writer of the Johns Hopkins Careers television program. Seven male roles and one female part are open for the play, which is scheduled to take place in Shriver Hall on December 9, 10, and 11.

The admission for this and all following Barnstormer productions will be free.

A playwriting contest is also being sponsored by the Stormers. It is open to students, and applications may be picked up in Gilman 4, the office of Dr. N. Bry-lion Fagin, adviser of the group.

Their first production, the freshman rally's "Pick a Member," by Pete Fischer, was staged last week before a standing-room-only audience. The freshman try-outs are eligible to compete for parts in "The Hasty Hearts."

## Dance Board Offers Help

Guidance in planning social functions for campus organizations is being offered by the Cotillion Board, President John Tydings recently announced.

A file of information on "anything concerning the planning and mechanics of social events" is being compiled by the board. Included are the prices of bands, orchestras, specialty acts, and any equipment necessary, such as chairs or tables.

Estimates on the total costs of functions will be made, based on information from the newly established files. The labor of try-outs for the Cotillion Board is also being offered at the discretion of the board. The tryouts will aid in ticket sales and decoration.

Any organization interested in engaging the services of the Cotillion Board should contact Business Manager Norman Vander Noot at Gilman Hall post office Box 987.

The tryouts for the board worked on the decorations and ticket sales for tomorrow's Hillbilly Hop. Cotillion Board member Ron Nagler stated, "The tryouts are doing a very good job. Their interest has boosted ticket sales considerably."



## Kuznets In Bangkok With UN Delegation

Dr. Simon Kuznets, professor of political economy at The Johns Hopkins University, left last Thursday for Bangkok, Thailand, to be chairman of the United States Delegation to the Working Party on Economic Development and Planning of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

Dr. Kuznets has been designated to this post by the State Department. The group convened at Bangkok Monday and will continue discussions through next Saturday.

This will be an inter-governmental meeting of experts to consider problems related to economic development of the countries of the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Kuznets has been advisor to the National Resources Commission of the government of China and to the National Income Committee of the government of India.

### Kuznets U. S. Consultant

The professor, who began work at Johns Hopkins last fall, served during World War II as associate director of one of the bureaus of the War Production Board and has held consulting assignments with the U. S. Treasury and the Department of Commerce.

For the past five years, he has been chairman of the Committee on Economic Growth of the Social Science Research Council. Last fall he delivered the main address as president of the American Economic Association's 67th annual meeting in Detroit.

The economist received his doctorate at Columbia University in 1926. He joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 and in 1936 was named professor of economics there. In 1951, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Princeton University, and was given a Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Columbia in 1954.

Author of 12 books dealing with studies of national income, Dr. Kuznets is perhaps best-known for his two-volume work on "National Income and Its Composition."

Some of the honorary and professional organizations with which Dr. Kuznets is affiliated are the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Bureau of Economic Research, the Econometric Society, the American Philosophical Society, the International Statistical Institute, and the Committee on Economic Growth of the Social Science Research Council. He has been chairman of this last group for five years.

Dr. Kuznets will be assisted as chairman of the Working Party delegation, which will be composed of experts on economic growth, by Konrad Bekker of the Economic Development Division of the Department of State and Walter Krause of the Economic Division of the United States Operations Mission at Manila.

The professor will return to Hopkins about the middle of November.

## Boosters To Serve Beer At Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1) successful, we'll probably have more."

Steinwald, who is being assisted by Larry Parkus in planning the pep rally, explained that the purpose of the rally is to create "undergraduate spirit" for the next day's game. He hoped that Co-captains Don Gallagher and Ollie Marshall and Coach John Bridgers would be present.

## ODK Dedication, Pledging Dinner Planned Nov. 19

Dedication of the new Omicron Delta Kappa monument, located at the south entrance of Gilman Hall, will be held on November 19 at 5 pm, following the Hopkins-Western Maryland football game.

After the informal ceremony, a dinner will be held for all ODK alumni, active members, and new pledges.

The speaker for the ceremony has not yet been named, since there is a possibility that he will be one of the new members which will be tapped during the half-time ceremonies of the game. Invitations have been sent to all the past presidents in an attempt to have them all present at the unveiling procedures.

### ODK Key On Terrazzo

The monument itself is a three-sided, rounded pyramid of terrazzo, about three-feet high, and set on a flagstone base. On this stone will be placed the ODK key, which is made of bronze and is currently located in the office of Plant Manager Wesley A. Taylor. The key will be surrounded by five stars signifying the scope of ODK—participation in athletics, public speaking, dramatics, scholarship, and publication.

Forming a semi-circle at the rear of the stone are five laurel bushes which also signify the activities encircled by ODK. Laurel was picked because the pledge wears a laurel sprig when tapped.

"Through the efforts of Mr. Taylor, materials for portions of the monument were donated by various people," stated Professor Hubbard, who further announced that the walk was installed free-of-charge by Campbell Company of Towson, and the shrubs were generously donated by the Towson Nurseries.

## Professor Boas Presents First University Lecture



GEORGE BOAS

(Continued from Page 1) only words, why do particulars conform to them... why do particulars share persistent traits?", he asked.

The problem is not simply solved by pointing, common sense fashion, to what the philosopher calls the "reification of an abstraction. The criteria (of reality) are not found in grammars or dictionaries," he asserted.

The key lies in "simplification in the direction of abstraction." General propositions must be evolved for purposes of deduction. There are, for example, the

scientist's "laboratory conditions," which, Dr. Boas said, might be defined by a cynic as "those conditions under which scientific laws become true."

The greatest philosophical imagination, he pointed out, is needed for such simplifications as Aristotle's theory of the four elements, earth, air, fire, and water.

Yet, "Experience refuses to behave as philosophers say it should behave," as a professor of common sense would contend. "The criterion of simplicity should be examined: ... The simplicity is not so much nature's, as ours."

As to the generally-held beliefs grouped under the heading of common sense, Professor Boas said, "Of course, we believe in them... it is a matter of indifference whether or not they are called common sense."

The philosopher, however, approaches a theory or belief with two tests: "are the premises acceptable? and, is the reasoning fallacious?"

Dr. Boas questioned the practice of looking for, or asserting the existence of, an "inner spirit" whether it be of an age, a language, or anything else.

In summing up, he stated "Philosophy should correct common sense... Philosophers at different times have been in submission, or in rebellion, to common sense." But in the last analysis, philosophy itself turns into common sense.

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## Ex-Editor Musial To Interview Nash On WMAR Today

Frank Musial, one of last year's News-Letter co-editors, will be a panel member interviewing poet Ogden Nash, with Eleanor Arnett Nash, columnist and fashion expert, today on her WMAR-TV program.

The program, "Eleanor Nash at Home," will be presented at 5:00 pm and is the first of a series by Miss Nash, poet Nash's sister.

Mr. Musial will appear on the program along with editor of the Goucher College literary magazine Venture.

## Med School Bids Up As Policies Change

The Admissions Committee of the School of Medicine has revealed that applications for entry this year increased two and one half times over those in previous years. The normal acceptance for the School of Medicine is 75.

This is attributed to the lowering of the School's language requirements to include a knowledge of only one of three foreign languages instead of both French and German.

## Lot To Open For Parking

Traffic Commission Office Hours Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 12:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., Friday: 10:00—12:00 noon.

Construction work on the new parking area behind Levering Hall is rapidly nearing completion, and the new space should be opened to day-school use sometime during next week, Plant Manager Wesley A. Taylor announced recently.

McCoy College students will not be able to use the lot until lighting facilities are installed. However, plans have been made for temporary lighting fixtures.

The space, which, when completed, will accommodate 150 automobiles, will solve many of the university's traffic and parking problems, and should result in fewer fines being imposed by the student traffic commission, according to Taylor.

Jim Dunn, chairman of the commission, stated that the opening of the new area will cause no immediate changes in the commission's policies on fines for illegal parking. However, he said that changes in this policy may be effected at a forthcoming meeting of the commission.

## German Society Slates Lecturer

"What Do We Mean By Humanities—" will be the subject of a lecture by Hopkins Professor of German Dr. Heinrich Schneider, who will address the honorary German fraternity Delta Phi Alpha at their first meeting on November 11.

Dr. Schneider, who has been an honorary member of the fraternity for twenty years, believes that Delta Phi Alpha is a "very important group for study of the German language and should be supported by the German teaching faculty."

Election of new members will not take place until April, due to the fraternities' requirement concerning the attainment of twelve semester hours of college German, according to the faculty advisor, Dr. William McClain.

President Allen L. Pusch and Secretary Philip Kirol are currently planning this year's activities.

## Liebman Announces Details Of Annual Fall Weekend

Class Day will begin the third ODK sponsored Fall Weekend at 1:30 pm November 18, General Chairman Mayer Liebman announced recently.

Friday evening's program has also been formulated after some delay. At 8:15 pm, the Johns Hopkins playshop will present "Two Gentlemen from Verona" in Shriver Hall. However, plans to have Goucher girls at Class Day have been abandoned because of lack of interest at Goucher.

### Sports On Agenda

Saturday's program begins at noon with the Western Maryland-Hopkins soccer game. At 2:00 pm, at Homewood Hopkins will close

its football season, also against Western Maryland.

During the football halftime, Omicron Delta Kappa will make its fall tap of new members. Class day plaques and an undergraduate flag from the Boosters club will also be presented at this time, while fraternities will hold open houses after the football game. The traditional Pigskin Hop will close the weekend Saturday in the gym.

General Chairman Liebman expects all undergraduates to be contacted during the next two weeks, through their clubs and organizations, concerning the weekend plans.

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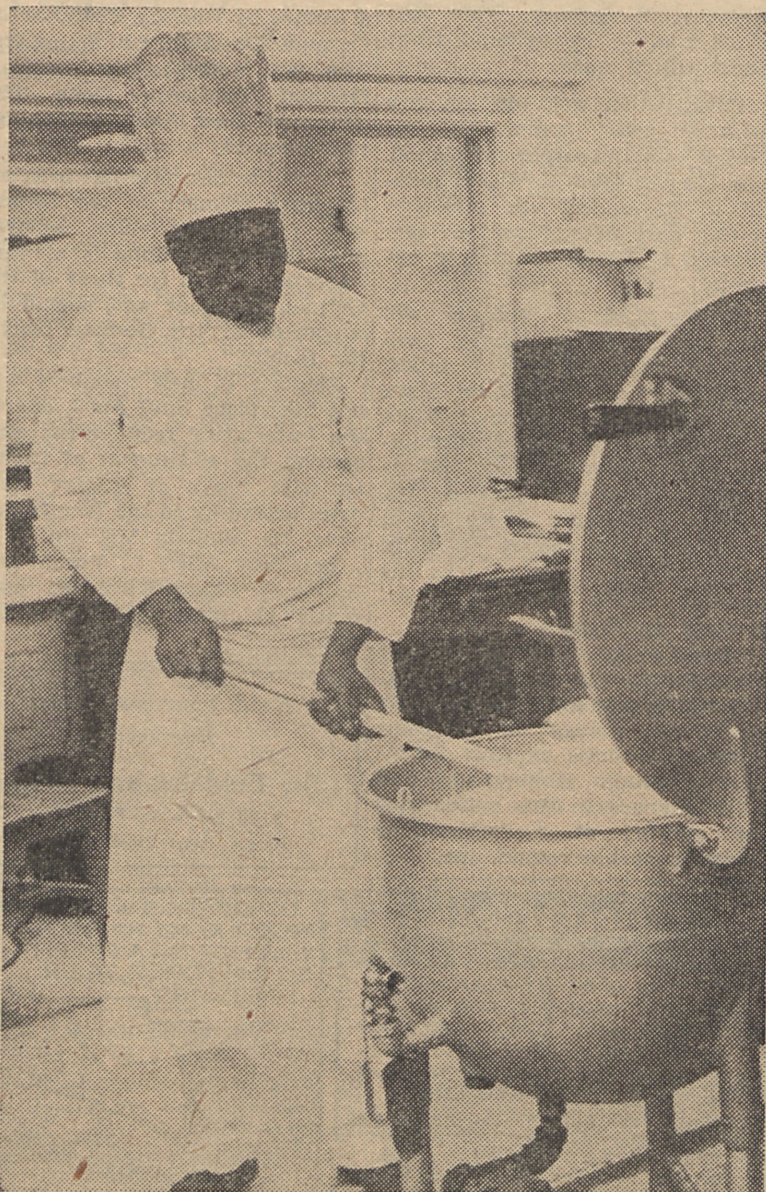
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# Chef Drawing Kudos For Dorm Menus



EDDIE MANDY

Photo by Halloran

## He Who Grins, Wins

A news story on page 1 of this issue describes how the News-Letter got the name of Bob Clarke, a purely fictitious character, on the freshman election ballot as a candidate for the Student Council. Although the execution of the publicity campaign for Bob Clarke often tickled our collective funny-bone, the plan itself was conceived and nurtured as something definitely more than a mere joke.

The point we hoped to prove and *did* prove, if the votes that the nonexistent Mr. Clarke collected are to be any criterion—is three-fold: the Student Council election procedure is in need of more careful administration; there is an unfortunate tendency for the Hopkins voting public, or at least the freshman class, to cast its ballot for a man largely on the strength of his publicity without much regard for his personal capabilities; and, in the freshman class, there is a great need for the officer-electing date to be moved back, in order to give the new collegians an opportunity to know better the people for whom they are now asked to vote only five weeks after matriculation.

First of all, although we realize that the possibility of a fake candidate is practically inconceivable to the guardians of our student government, the ability of a literal nobody to appear on the ballot seems to indicate that elections could be run more circumspectly. A tightening all along the line (for instance, all it would have taken to nip the Clarke scheme in the hackneyed bud was a perusal of the freshmen list to see if all the avowed candidates were really eligible) would almost eliminate, we feel, the possibility of the recurrence of the miasmic messiness which characterized last year's if-you-don't-succeed-at-first-try-try-again presidential balloting. Put very practically, it is entirely possible that someone caught up in the confusion of Hopkins' non-definitive year-standing system could run for an office in the junior class, although he was officially considered by the registrar's office to be a sophomore.

Second, Clarke's comparatively considerable collection of votes seems to bolster our contention that a forthright poster, a smiling photograph, a rep tie, and very little else indeed will suffice to get a man—fleshy or fictional—at least a fair number of votes. The simple fact seems to be that too many Hopkins voters (one would be too many) just don't give a damn. Rather than leave a space blank on the ballot if they don't know the candidates, they blithely circle the most red-blooded-American-looking name they can find and stroll down the hall secure in the knowledge that they have done their duty to individual, class, and university. Moreover, Bob Clarke got 37 names on his petition; it is an obvious observation that not one of the 37 signees knew him personally. We suggest that if the petition is to be at all meaningful, a new campaign regulation must be enforced, stating that no freshman can sign more than one petition for each elective office.

Third, and this is very closely akin to our second observation, the freshmen should undoubtedly be given more time to get to know their classmates before electing their leaders. We suggest that freshman balloting be held back until February. If this recommendation is not considered feasible, a secondary suggestion is that primaries be held, the top three candidates for each class office and the top six for the Student Council posts running in the final elections. Under this system, the eventual president of the class, for instance, would be much closer to a majority (and much closer to complete class cooperation) than the 20 per cent plurality which often elects a president under the current rules.

And so we feel that Bob Clarke has justified his temporary existence on this earth. May his grinning poster be relegated forever to dusty files!—we have made our point.

If the cries in the dormitory room of "we want the chef," which some of the dorm residents have threatened to launch, ever come to pass, the chef who will emerge will be Eddie Mandy, head man of the Alumni Memorial Hall gustatory underworld.

"Somebody's going to kick all the time," says Mandy, "but I haven't had many complaints, maybe two or three. A lot of people tell me the food is fine—getting better every day—and that's pretty good for a gang of kids."

Mandy, whom Mr. Jowett, food manager at the dorm, brought here after having had him as chef at his old restaurant, the Cavalier, on St. Paul Street, has had eighteen years of experience as a chef, but he says, "I've been cooking for thirty years—maybe thirty-five years."

### Chef and Cook

According to the chef, "There's lots of difference between a chef and a cook. A chef makes his own menus, he decides on the portions and what it takes to run a kitchen. He tries to cut down on expenses and has all his own recipes."

"I have all my own recipes for sauces and soups and things like that. I have about sixty or seventy-five recipes of my own. As a chef makes things, he adds things and tries to make it better until they become perfect."

### Recipes Secret

A chef's recipe is not something that he treats lightly, according to Mandy. "I keep all my recipes secret, like most chefs I know," he says, although "I might tell it to one of my friends if he asked me."

Mandy uses some of his recipes for dormitory meals, for instance in "soups and sauces." No canned soups are used for dorm meals—"There's no sense in using canned soups," the chef maintains. "All we buy from outside is the ice cream," he says proudly.

Although he has worked as chef at the Commander Hotel in An-

napolis, he has had experience before with dormitory cooking. "I worked up in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, at a girls' school—I can't think of the name of it right now." Dormitories present a problem, though, in that "You've got to be on a tighter budget—they don't allow you too much money, you know."

### Beef Stew

Leftover vegetables go into soups, meats into croquettes or meat loaf but "we don't keep leftovers any time—they might go bad and then they'd go to waste."

Mandy was asked if he had any favorite stories he likes to tell about his years as a cook. But he said: "I don't have time to tell stories—I've got to get dinner straightened out."

## Ivy League Noted For Scholasticity, Sartority: Holiday

By JOSEPH A. SPIVITZ

"A student in the Ivy League tradition is quickly identifiable by his suave seriousness, his air of hard-minded scholarship and single breasted tailoring." So says an individual named Henry Morton Robinson in this month's copy of *Holiday Magazine*.

This is particularly frightening in light of the fact that of the 400,000 odd students who have entered institutions of higher learning this fall, only 7,500 will have the supreme honor and opportunity of entering an "Ivy" college. The remaining 392,500 will be wasting their time at "educational rabbit-warrens known as State Universities" or a whole "alphabet of liberal arts colleges which turn out a splendid facsimile of the Ivy League product."

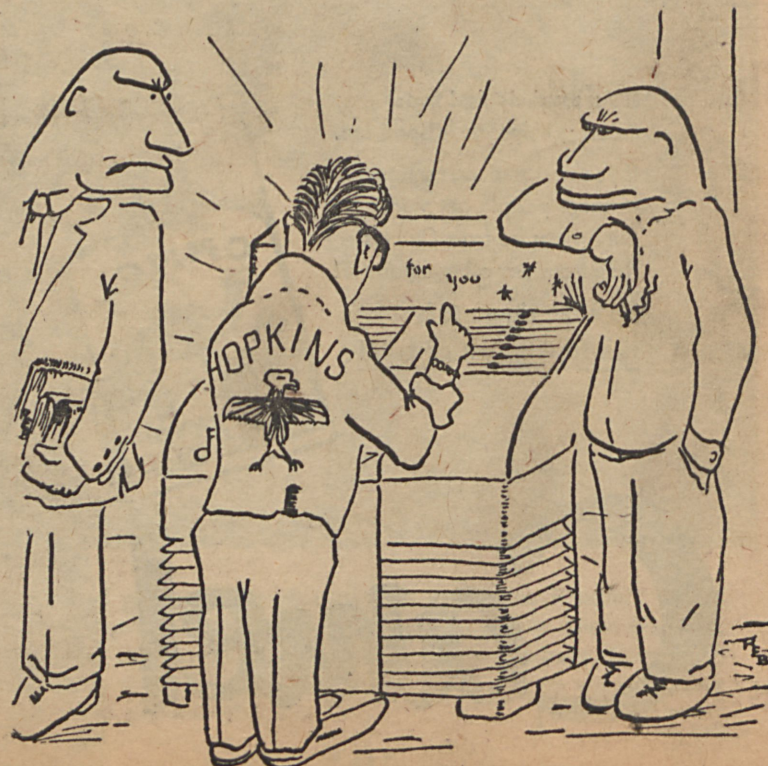
The one basic assumption that the author of the *Holiday* article makes is that this Ivy League product is superior to all other college graduates, by mere dint of the fact that they are "Ivy Men." He loudly applauds the compulsory General Studies Program of Harvard and the Contemporary Civilization course at his Alma Mater. These courses he says give the Ivy graduate the well rounded education. What they actually do is give the Ivy man enough of a smattering of knowledge to give someone who does not know any better the impression that he knows all about all.

It is not necessary to go into any more of the gory details of the expostulation. What it says, in fact, is that the Ivy League's schools are the hotbeds of intellectualism, social life, and general collegiate activity in the nation. Its intellectual freedom is more intellectually free than that at any other school, its great professors are greater than their contemporaries elsewhere, and although it is not stated in the article in so many words, the reader gets the idea that the lavatories at the "Superlative Eight" are cleaner than those elsewhere also.

Obviously, this is all hogwash. We have a sneaking suspicion that the article was planned, written and published with one goal in mind—to fill the Letters to the Editor's column in subsequent issues. No intelligent individual could possibly believe the propaganda which is put forth.

However, we do feel that the efforts of the writer of this story are not in vain . . . we add to his collection the degree of B.S., November, 1955.

## One In Every Crowd



A dollar's worth of Maybellene and Ain't It a Shame





## THE SAVAGE BREAST

By DICK KAPP

Wednesday night a week ago, the Baltimore Symphony opened its 1955-56 season. The program was an unqualified success.

Massimo Freccia, just back from a summer in Vienna, opened his program inauspiciously enough with Weber's Overture to Die Freischutz. The performance here was rather too well conceived. Climaxes were held back, tempi were a bit on the slow side and the whole thing carried overtones of an excess of calculation at the expense of the spontaneity necessary to make Weber's little work really enjoyable.

### Business At Hand

With Shostakovich's Symphone No. 5, Mr. Freccia and his men got capably to the business at hand. As if performing a new work, Freccia stressed small inner lines and phrases. The result was a performance lacking in a certain totality but abundant in new and enlightening detail. Most encouraging was the orchestra's responsiveness to the conductor, particularly in one crisp attack of the first violin and 'cello sections. Incidentally, plaudits go to Fritz Siegal, the symphony's new concertmaster, who really led the violins and showed his audience an uncommon degree of personal virtuosity. Yves Chardon, newly elevated to the first 'cello duet, also seems to have rehabilitated this section.

The second half of the program was hair-raising. Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan was so extraordinary that a positive expression of praise or condemnation would indeed be impossible. Suffice it to say that this was small-scaled Wagner, believe it or not. It was as if half the parts had been left out altogether. Mr. Freccia didn't have too much trouble conducting the work either. He avoided the tendency to get carried away by his own arm motions. Maybe the total result was not good Wagner, but it was certainly fine music making.

### Audience Appeaser

Finally as an audience appeaser, the orchestra tumbled through

Respighi's Pines of Rome with enough bombast and almost enough finesse for all but the most discriminating. Even an electric organ was thrown in for effect. (The effect would have been better had it been thrown out.) All seven trumpets showed up for the performance and four of them even stood up near the end as if they couldn't be heard.

The first concert of the season did bring up an interesting point: that is, the great variety of conductorial approaches. Most of the American orchestras rely on a full-blowing virtuosity, typified, let us say, by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The northern European orchestras, as this reviewer noted after last year's appearance of the Berlin Philharmonic in Baltimore, depend more on a "seasoned in the wood" healthiness that lends each section actually more individuality if not the same remarkable homogeneity. The Italian orchestras, that is, those heard through the medium of the long playing record, and our own Italianated Baltimore Symphony (and excepting the dynamic two—Toscanini and Rossi) seem to lack the precision of both the American and Northern European orchestras. The texture is airier, the bass being de-emphasized considerably. The strings never really obtain a single tone and the winds sound reedy or breathy.

## Success Criteria Cited By Belgrad: Initial Leadership

By JOHN McNEALY

Herb Belgrad was the first Hopkins man the majority of the freshman class knew. During orientation, he appeared quite regularly on the schedule to fulfill his duties as Chairman of Orientation Week. From the opening assembly to the honor commission test, he was continually popping up, adjusting the schedule, giving last minute instructions, or just talking. One thing that stood out during orientation was the prodigious amount of talking a Hopkins man could do.

Belgrad has quite a background here at Hopkins. In his freshman year through his work on the News-Letter and Student Council, he became acquainted with the extra-curricular program at Johns Hopkins, and was named as the outstanding freshman in activities. His sophomore year was highlighted by work on the Honor Commission, the Student Council, and being an orientation group leader.

### Elected to ODK

During the fall of his junior year, Belgrad was elected to ODK, became Business Manager of SAC, was elected vice president of Student Council, and was vice-chairman of Orientation Week. This year, he is president of ODK, chairman of SAC, and chairman of Orientation Week. Belgrad is a psychology major in the Arts and Sciences Dept.

Belgrad feels that through his  
(Continued on Page 10)

## Skunks, Anyone?

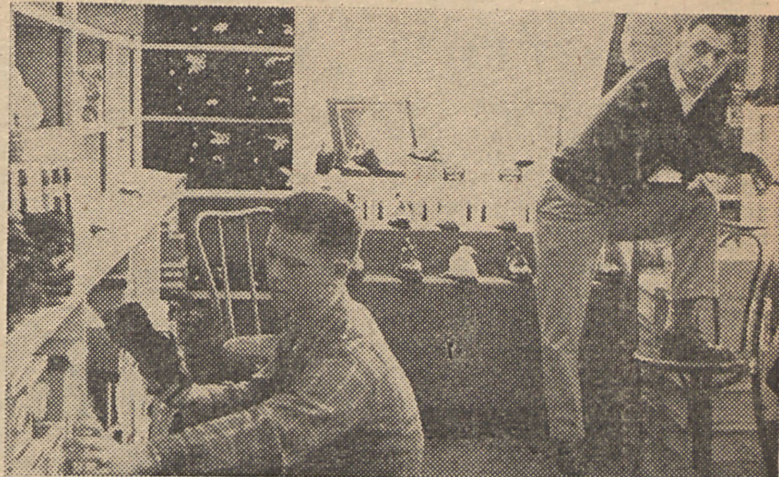


Photo by Jim Halloran

The Hopkins Student Shop, a new venture in the haberdashery line on the Homewood scene, has been in operation since the beginning of the year in the old News-Letter office in Levering basement. After being steadily importuned, we decided to publish the picture above. Stock in trade includes everything from small skunks, at \$1.95 and temporarily out, to large skunks, at \$3.50. Proprietors Dick Watts and Bob Freeman announce "Come in and browse around. Inhale before you come in."

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### AMUSEMENTS

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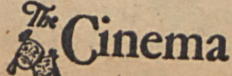
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## Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest



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## A Wee Bit O' Scotch Tomorrow At Half

Bagpipes from the kilted Second Army Pipe and Drum Corps will parade on the Homewood field tomorrow at the halftime period of the Hopkins-Swarthmore football game.

The pipers will come from Fort Meade, Md., under the sponsorship of the Johns Hopkins company of the Pershing Rifles, national ROTC military society. The bagpipers, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Millard Crary, operate with and are part of the Second Army Band. They are outfitted with authentic Scottish pipes, drums, and kilts of the famous Wallace Clan tartan.

### Performances Commended

This group originated as the 5th Division Bagpipe Band at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., in 1952, and then moved to Camp Pickett, Va., in 1953. Its performances have brought the members many letters of commendation and a number of awards.

In addition to the Second Army musicians, also performing at halftime on the Homewood field will be Pershing Rifles drill squads of both Loyola and Morgan State College ROTC units. The event, as are all Hopkin athletic contests, will be open to the public without charge.

### Crary Experienced Piper

Chief Warrant Officer Crary, director of the pipe and drum corps, is a piper of many years' experience, having received training under Ernest Stenquist of the New York Pipe Band, Pipe Major William McGregor of the Gordon Highlanders of Canada, Alexander Gray of the Argyll and Sutherland Regiment of Scotland, and other eminent pipers.

He was a member of the Caledonian Pipe Band of San Francisco, and played with that group for four years. He also formed



U. S. Army Photo

and led the Sixth Army Pipe Band of international renown, and played with the Sixth Battalion Highlanders of Scotland as well as the Los Angeles Pipe Bands.

### - Notice -

The Public Relations Office, Homewood House, has information for students and faculty interested in reduced-rate tours of Europe and South America. Anyone interested should see Assistant Public Relations Director Clyde Stallings.

## APOMen Entertain Hospitalized Vets

Veterans in a ward at Perry Point Veterans Hospital were entertained at a Halloween party last Sunday by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, co-operating with members of the Goucher College Interfaith Association.

Ten APO men and as many Goucher girls held the party in Ward 25 at the hospital with a magic show, performed by Dale Stewart, as an extra attraction to the traditional Halloween festivities.

The party was one of a series of APO projects. In the near future, APO plans a day with the children of the Baltimore Children's Home. Barbecued food and a football game are scheduled, and each APO member will act as a "big brother" to some child.

This year's first APO service was the registration of all cars used on the campus. In the past, APO has conducted blood drives, constructed bulletin boards, charity programs, and acted as campus guides.

## SDA Issues Statement On SC School Tours

(Continued from Page 1)

tion be requested to inquire of their senior class, how many people would be interested in touring the Hopkins campus. If 25 or more are interested, a date should be scheduled for tours.

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## On Faculty Relations

By RUD TURNBULL

It seems as though the undergraduate-faculty relationship and contact is nil compared to that enjoyed by the post graduates and the faculty. Some undergrads and some faculty are wondering why this should be, and what can be done to enlarge such relationship as now exists.

The solution seems easy enough, but as always it is up to the undergrads to make the first move by seeking the advice and information that the professors, for the most part, are willing to give, but who are at a loss on how to go about making their services more available.

The undergraduate, on the other hand, might feel the faculty is too aloof and superior to consult, and might have the impression that the faculty are interested in only giving lectures and leaving their contributions to the students go at that.

Here is an awkward situation: faculty who are willing to establish closer relationship with the undergraduate, and undergrads who are sometimes too awed or afraid of the faculty to approach them on a "bull-session" basis, or on a basis of friendship.

It is obvious, however, that both factions want closer relations and are waiting for the opportunity.

It is up to the students, as has already been said, to provide the common meeting ground. Such action can begin immediately after

a class or lecture when the professor has already paved the way for the students' approach. A single question about the topic discussed would start the integration of students with the faculty.

A more formal method of contact can be found in tutorial work, the professor guiding his student's reading in a certain field, discussing with the student the books read, criticizing also with the student the papers written, and thus coming to know the student through such activity. This system has proved its merit in English universities in post graduate curriculum and in smaller English and American preparatory schools.

It was suggested in Dorm entry meetings last week that students invite professors to dinner. The idea is not a bad one but for a starter it would be easier perhaps on both the professor and students if an informal coffee hour were arranged to let the professor speak and answer questions on an informal level to a small, interested group of students.

Along these lines, a sort of club or organization which would arrange for such meetings would be appropriate. Among the other methods of improving relations between the faculty and undergraduates are possible. The freshmen seminars are steps in this direction.

There are however, certain pre-

(Continued on Page 9)

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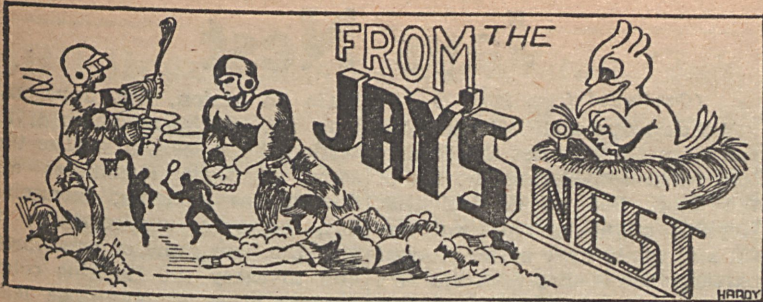
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By HERB KAHLER  
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago we printed some of the views of Football Coach John Bridgers on the reason for the lack of success in the won-and-lost column for this year's edition of the Jays. The record for this year is even worse than last season because Hopkins had upset Hampden-Sydney by this time last year while this season to date the record reads 0-5. This week-end may add a "one" to the credit side of the ledger because Swarthmore brings to town a team not as strong as the Black-and-Blue's first five opponents.

Mr. Bridgers pointed out two weeks ago and has reiterated several times since that he does not feel that the use of the single wing formation is a cause for the poor showing. In fact he is rather vehement about it. While we agree with him that the major cause of lost games is not the formation, we would like to explore this "formation" question a little farther.

There have been, and are, some very successful teams which employ the single wing. UCLA is one team that comes to mind as having used the single wing very successfully this year. Tennessee and Princeton are two other schools that have had a lot of winning seasons with the single wing. Of course there are many, many more teams using the "T", but the fact is quite clear: if you have the manpower, most any formation will work.

#### Formation Differences

But what are the characteristics of the two formations in question, the "T" and the single wing? The single wing is known as a power formation. Although deception is possible, the single wing shows the ball more as the ball has to travel some three to four yards to the fullback or tailback. Quick openers are not an integral part of single wing football, for the runner has to wait for the ball to reach him before he can gather speed. In the "T" a quick opener is one of the most successful weapons. Why the emphasis on the quick opener? Because it requires a quick initial thrust on the part of the lineman which enables a lighter man to get the jump on a heavier opponent. By the time the opposing lineman has recovered, the play should be past him. In the single wing, shoulder blocking is called upon more often than in the "T", where a brush block is in order some of the time. Although there may be exceptions to this general rule of thumb, the single wing requires a big heavy team which can make up for a lack of speed through sheer manpower. The single wing is synonymous with "power."

#### "T" Emphasizes Speed

On the other hand the "T" is known as a formation of speed and deception which can make up for a lack of beef. There will immediately be those who will point out that the most successful "T" teams have very heavy lines. Weight isn't a handicap if there is sufficient speed in any formation that we know of. The point is that in the "T" the weight advantage is not as absolute an advantage as in the single wing.

So far the discussion has been academic. We are working under the assumption that the teams have the top manpower. Therefore it is conceivable that a light single wing team could defeat a heavier "T" team. But let's get down to cases, Hopkins' case to be specific. We have a light team. Bridgers has said that we will probably be out-weighted by every team we play, sometimes by as much as 15-20 pounds a man. Therefore the Jays are lacking one of the prime requirements of the single wing, power. Another point is that almost all the boys that have played high school ball or are playing Freshman ball this year were taught the "T". That means learning new plays, new blocking, and new requirements for the various positions. True, a boy who knows how to block and tackle and has a lot of ability can make the transition without too much trouble, but is this Hopkins?

#### Teams Lack Speed

Mr. Bridgers points out that his team lacks speed which is quite necessary in the "T". This may be true. If it is, the "T" would not be as successful as it might be. But we wonder how slow the squad is. If Hopkins used the "T", not as much weight would be required and lighter, faster men might be employed. We will come back to this question of speed in a moment.

Mr. Bridgers' third point is that he lacks a "T" quarterback and a couple of fast halfbacks. There might not be a quarterback out for football now, but we know of at least one who is in school. Why isn't he out for football? Because he isn't big enough to take the pounding of the tailback and isn't the speed demon necessary for a wingback. He is, however, a passer, kicker, and a sufficient speedster to be an asset rather than a liability as a runner—the Eddie LeBaron type of player. With Wood, Bates, and Kady there are three boys who could carry the mail from the halfback post. Lawrence is no slow poke from the fullback slot. It is admitted that this "T" team would not be the best in the land and that by changing formations the Jays would not be transformed into an undefeated terror of the gridiron.

(Continued on Page 8)

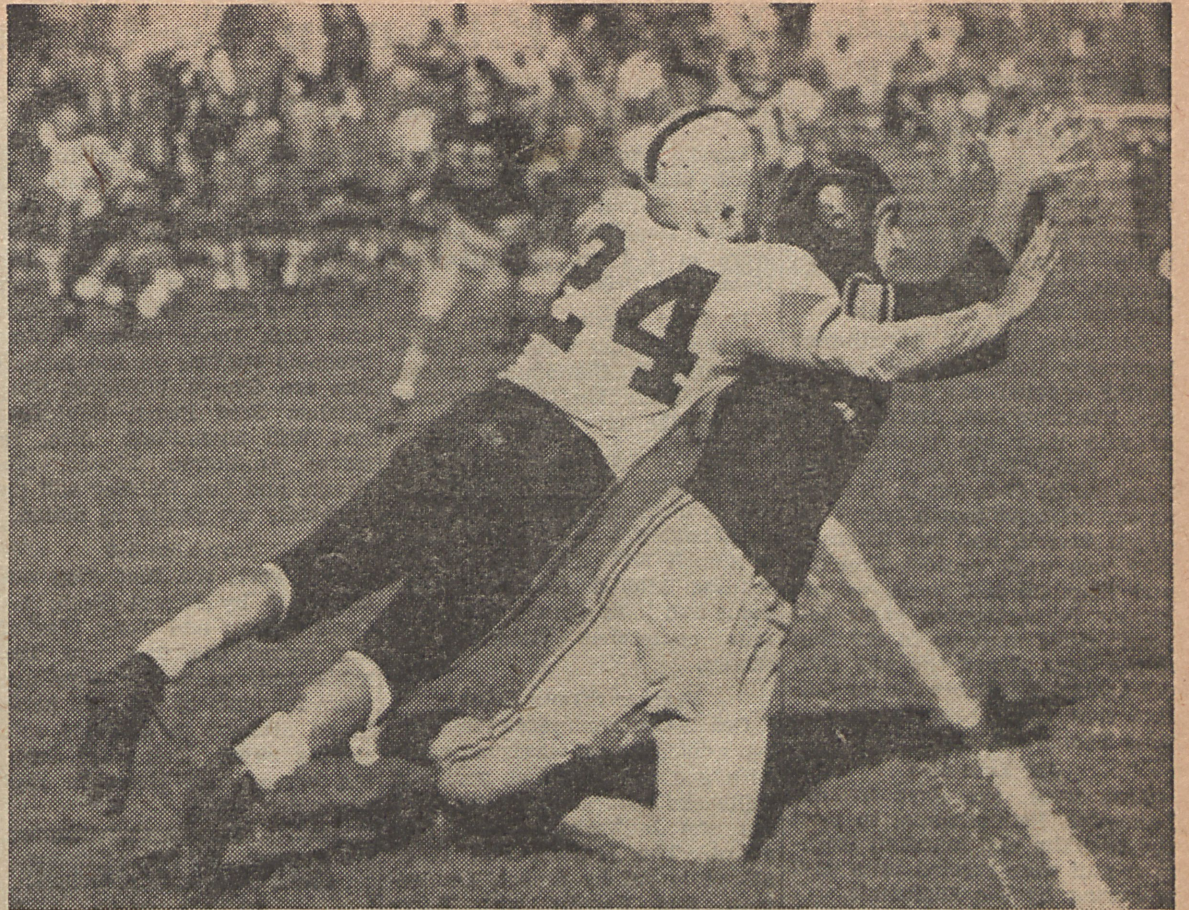


Photo by Bill Bain

JERRY CARR deflects pass to Dick Burroughs in recent game with Randolph Macon.

## THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER SPORTS SECTION

### Swarthmore, Jays In Cross Country Meet Tomorrow

Hopkins varsity cross country continues its '55 campaign as the harriers take on the visiting Swarthmore aggregation tomorrow, at Homewood.

Jay Coach Lincoln Simon, using comparative times against a common opponent, expects the going to be a "tight squeeze." Both the Blue Jays and the Garnets were beaten by Delaware, but the visitors did just slightly better in comparative times. "If both teams run the way they did against Delaware, tomorrow's meet should be a real humdinger," states the varsity mentor.

Last Saturday, the Hopkins hill-and-dalers traveled across the state line to oppose a highly-rated Delaware team, and returned on the losing end of a 5 to 49 score. Although the Hopkins combination had improved remark-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Marksmen To Meet Western Maryland

Seeking its second straight victory, the JHU rifle team meets Western Maryland at Westminster today.

Last year, the Black and Blue split two meets with the Terrors, winning the first, 1346-1301, at Homewood, but dropping the second, 1316-1319, at Westminster. Hopkins will engage Western Maryland at Homewood in a return match later this season.

Roger Van Riper and Bud Scrivan, the team's two seniors and top marksmen, continue to lead all scorers. Van Riper maintained a 276 average last year, while Scrivan followed at 272. The other five upperclassmen firing this year are Don Griggs, Bill Bicknell, Harvey Kasinoff, Brownell Berger, and Eddie Lazarus.

### Crippled Grid Squad To Face Swarthmore

With several of his key players sidelined because of injuries, Blue Jay Mentor John Bridgers sends his grid warriors against the Garnets of Swarthmore College at 2:00 pm tomorrow at Homewood Field.

Last Saturday, the Jays went down to their fifth straight defeat at the hands of Drexel, 34-13. During the battle with the Dragons, seven Jays—Jack Lawrence, Jim Dunn, Barrie Wood, Don Gallagher, Don Macauley, John Steers, and Cliff Harding—were injured and saw only limited action.

Coach Bridgers hopes to have all of these boys ready for tomorrow's clash but it appears likely that Lawrence, Gallagher, Wood, and Macauley will be restricted to limited duty.

#### Garnets Win Two

Swarthmore, coached by Lewis Elverson, boasts a seasonal record of two wins and three defeats. Last Saturday, they bowed to Wesleyan by a 26-7 count. The Garnets and Jays have played no common opponents. However, Swarthmore defeated Ursinus 7-0, while Drexel, whom the Jays met last week, also downed Ursinus by a single touchdown. Last year, Hopkins edged Swarthmore by a score of 20-19. Although not predicting victory, Bridgers feels that his team has a better chance against Swarthmore than previous opponents.

#### Dragons Score Early

An overflow homecoming crowd saw the Dragons score early in the first period after a 55-yard punt return by Bill Zador put the ball on the Hopkins seven-yard line. George Piper drove into the end zone and Zador converted to give the unbeaten Dragons a 7-0 lead.

The Blue Jays, however, took

the ensuing kickoff and marched 54 yards to paydirt. Harry Warfield, Hopkins fullback, drove into the end zone from five yards out and Harding converted to tie the score 7-7.

Early in the second quarter, Drexel went ahead to stay. The Dragons scored on a three-yard linebuck after a long punt-return and a 13-yard pass.

#### Jays Lose Chance

The turning point of the game came when, with Drexel leading 13-7, the Jays drove to the Dragons' four-yard line, but were stopped and yielded the ball on downs. From there, Drexel drove 96 yards to paydirt, shortly before the half ended, to lead 20-7. The feature play of this drive was a 64-yard pass from Zador to Kleppinger.

The second half saw the Jays add one touchdown while Drexel pushed across two scores. Warfield scored the final Hopkins score in the fourth quarter.

Coach Bridgers stated that, except for three punt returns and two long pass plays by Drexel, he felt that his boys played a good game, and showed fine spirit, in spite of the numerous injuries.

#### Carr, Warfield Star

Jerry Carr, according to the Hopkins headman, was a stand-out both offensively and defensively, while Harry Warfield displayed a fine receiving style to lead the Jays' offensive with 45 yards gained.

It was the opinion of Bridgers that Ken McGraw, Hopkins junior tackle, outplayed the Dragons' much-heralded Vince Vidas. "Ken actually outcharged and outblocked the heavier Vidas, who is considered by his coaches to be one of the best tackles in the nation."



## Yearling Gridders, Swarthmore JV To Meet Tomorrow

With a 1-1 record behind them, the Jay yearling football team journeys to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to tangle with the Garnet jayvees, an unknown quantity to Hopkins' Mentor Bob Scott.

According to Scott, Swarthmore has lost to George School, but not having scouted the Garnets, he does not know their overall record or who their top personnel is. Scott said, "Last year we beat them easily, 40-0, but in as much as our offensive punch hasn't yet begun to roll, and our defensive play was weak against Franklin and Marshall last week, we are looking for a tougher game this year." Scott went on to say that if the Jays played the way they did against Baltimore Junior College they could beat the single-wing Pennsylvanians.

### Jay Lose 41-7

Last week, the Jays invaded Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to meet the Franklin and Marshall freshman and were greeted by a 41-7 trouncing by the Diplomats.

The F and M yearlings built up a 21-0 halftime lead and added another counter early in the third quarter before Hopkins could break the scoring ice. The Jays tallied on a twenty-two yard pass from quarterback Bill Morrill to left half Pat Riley. Bob Appleman converted.

"We had to shoot for the easy touchdowns because we were so far behind," said Scott, "and had to gamble. Some of the gambles backfired and they got a couple of cheap touchdowns to roll up the score."

## Yearling Harriers In Championships

Cross-country coach Lincoln Simon expects nothing less than "terrific competition" tomorrow afternoon when his frosh harriers meet a host of teams in the annual Delaware-Maryland Championships at the Clifton Park course, sponsored by the Baltimore Olympic Club.

Wednesday afternoon the Jays encountered the Bainbridge Naval Training Station varsity. Simon expected "a stiff race against keen competition," as both the Middies and Jays have already beaten a common opponent, the Delaware Freshmen.

### Frosh Win Two

In addition to winning over the Delaware trackmen 26-34, Simon's squad has also beaten the City College Varsity 20-39.

Phil Scheiner has been the first Jay to cross the tape in both meets. The mentor rated Steve Scherping, Gene Harschman, team captain Charley Ginsberg, and Tom Park as numbers two through five respectively, although "they are all pretty well in a cluster and right on Scheiner's heels." Phil Holt, Bill Frank, Dan Wagner, and Ernie Boatman are all grappling "in close" for top slots.

## Harriers To Face Swarthmore Here

(Continued from Page 7)

ably, running the 4.3 Delaware course in the same time that they had previously covered a 3.2 mile course in the Catholic U. meet, the Blue Jays met what Simon called "an excellent team, running in championship form," and failed to place a man in the first six spots.

Steve McKinney was the first Hopkins harrier to cross the finish line, doing so in seventh place. He was followed by Owen Sear, ninth; Bob Connor, tenth; Tom Savin, 11th, and Jack Sutherland, 12th. Marini of Delaware was the victor, covering the course in 22 minutes, 42.8 seconds. The record for the course is 22:22.8.

## Varsity Pitchmen To Clash With Sho'men Tomorrow

Loyola handed the Jays their third setback and the second straight shutout of the season, defeating Hopkins' booters by the score of 4-0 on Wednesday at Homewood field.

Hopkins varsity booters, seeking their second win of the Middle Atlantic Conference season, meet Washington College tomorrow at Chestertown.

The Sho'men are rated by Hopkins mentor Mickey Cochrane as one of the toughest foes the Blue-Jays have yet to meet. The men of Coach Ed Athey are the defending Middle Atlantic champions and have already racked up four conference victories this season.

### Defense Strong Point

Coach Cochrane rates Washington's defense as their strong point, with Joe Szymanski at goal and Fullbacks Spencer and Lent proving the bulwarks of the rear guard. The Maroon and Black attack is led by Smoot, Lenderman, and Baught, with Barry Burns and Arnie Sten also providing a constant threat.

As there are no serious injuries on the Hopkins squad at present,

Cochrane will be able to play his best team. This means that the Blue Jay starting lineup will include, defensively, Endy China at the net, Jim Spitznas and Larry Worth at the fullback slots, and Dave Collignon, Jon Shakour, and Dick Davis at the halves. Probable starters on the forward line are George Whitlock, Carol Hughes, Fred Feder, Bob Tebo, and Will Standiford. Also, reserves Guillermo Blanco, Jim Pessin, and Lou Dubilier will undoubtedly see plenty of action.

### Jays Lose 5-0

Last week, the Blue Jays were shut out by Drexel Tech, 5-0. Ozzie Jethon and Tony Washofsky scored the first two Tech goals and, when the Jays used extra forwards in the final period in an attempt to generate some scoring punch, Dan Siryj dented the cords three times in rapid succession.

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## Jays Nest

(Continued from Page 7)

We do agree with Bridgers that the main thing is not the formation when considering the ills of the team, but we do feel that Hopkins might be more successful and would have better student participation if they used the "T". The reason we have hashed this issue first is because it is the one which has aroused much comment. The big issue we feel is getting football players.

But one more thing before we continue on this new tack. Bridgers stated that there was little student support for the team and this took a lot of incentive away from the team. This we feel is true one hundred per cent. Sure it is nice to watch a winning

team in action, but apparently very few of the members of the student body seem to realize that some of their classmates and friends are knocking themselves out, however unsuccessfully, to give the boys some entertainment and to carry the Hopkins colors against other schools. The least we can do is to go out and support them, not sit at home or worse yet go to the games to laugh at the teams' mistakes. One thing concerning rewards of the game Bridgers wanted corrected. The only reward that the boys get is not the glory that comes with being a football hero. Rather the value of the game to those who play it comes in the form of learning teamwork and sportsmanship.

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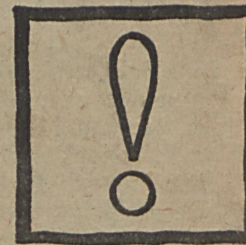
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## WJHU Broadcasts Sunday Programs

Campus radio station WJHU is again presenting a Sunday program, according to Assistant Program Director John Lambert.

Said Lambert, "The Sunday programs are designed to present the best in music and musical commentary. The programming of works and performances which the students have little or no opportunity to hear is an important part of our policy, and to this end we are broadcasting the Salzburg Festival at five on Sunday and the National Gallery of Art Concert at eight. These are of course live concerts which we receive over the frequency modulation facilities of WGMS."

The complete Sunday program is: 4:00-5:00 pm, Music for the Twentieth Century, music from Debussy and Ravel to William Walton and Benjamin Britten; 5:00-6:30 pm, Salzburg Festival; 6:30-8:00 pm, Music from the Capp Library; 8:00-9:30 pm, National Gallery Concert; 9:30-10:15 pm, records with D. Tsoulos; 10:15-11:15 pm, a program presenting the human voice, ranging from dramatic readings to vocal music from opera and jazz.

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## Cosmopolitan Club Reveals Programs

Dolf Kuster, president of the Cosmopolitan club, has recently revealed the club's plans for the year.

The club has scheduled M. Burt Andrews of the English Consulate in Baltimore to speak on his experience in Bulgaria under the Communist regime. Mr. Andrews will give his talk tomorrow. Mr. William H. Hunter, Jr., director of the Peale Museum, will also give an illustrated lecture on Baltimore on November 20.

Kuster said the club is trying to get Dean G. Wilson Shaffer and Dr. H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology, as speakers for the first semester, although neither Shaffer nor Glass have accepted the offer.

The club, which meets every Sunday at 8:00 pm in Levering Great Hall, is planning a discussion panel on "Dating in Different Nations" and is trying to arrange to have music-listening sessions.

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For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

**Hilton Hotels**  
Conrad N. Hilton, President

## Faculty Relations

(Continued from Page 6)

requisites to establishing closer undergraduate-faculty relationships: student initiations of some program; discussion on a level which is understood by all attending these meetings, and consideration in the meetings of topics which are of interest and importance.

The writer has been led to believe that the faculty would support such a program if the students would take the first step in establishing a more intimate contact with the professors. It should be emphasized however, that no program can be started without student interest and that he is merely repeating the gist of discussions with some of the faculty.

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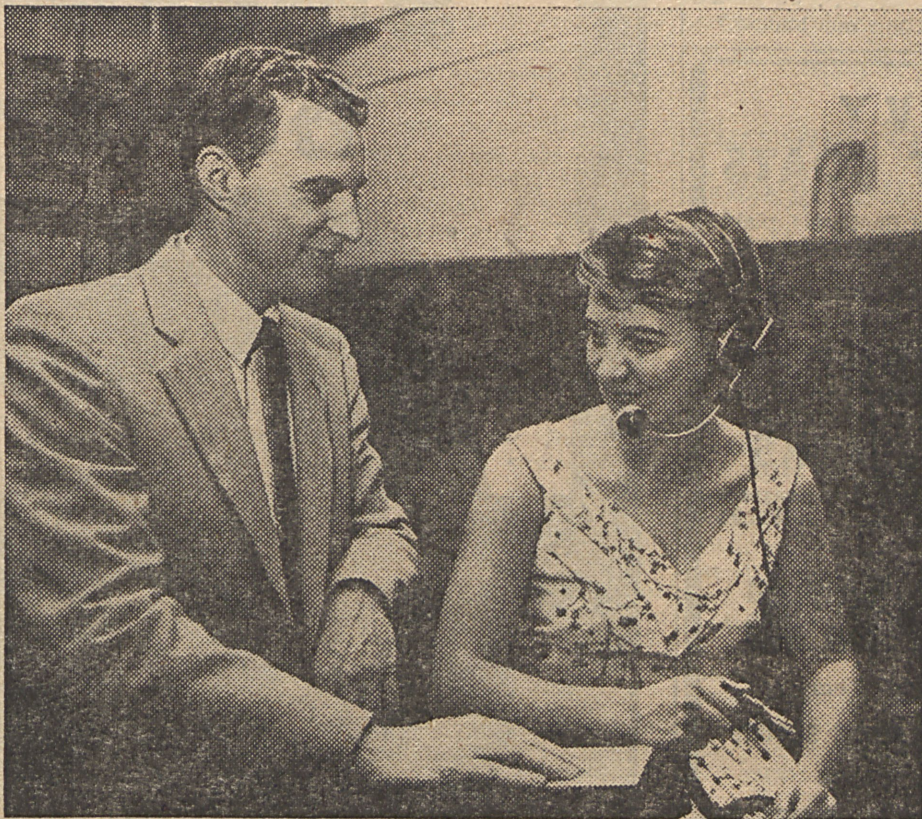
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always some-

thing to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished telling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.



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## SC Still Considering Matter Of Orphan; Financing In Doubt

Discussion of finances highlighted this week's Student Council meeting.

The matter of finances was introduced in order to clarify the situation in regard to SC support of the Greek orphan. The Student Council's yearly budget is \$280, \$70 coming from each of the four classes.

In addition the SC receives \$100 for the Honor Commission. It was brought out that the Student Council under Al Birch was the last to appropriate funds for the orphan.

Had last year's SC appropriated the usual amount, \$180, they would have ended the year with a deficit of \$175. As matters stand, they contributed \$5 to this year's SC budget.

In the past the orphan has been supported at a cost of \$330 per year. One hundred and eighty dollars came from the SC, \$30 from ODK, and \$30 from each of the four classes.

The previously tabled motion to renew support of the orphan was brought off the table and then retabled pending further clarification of SC finance policy.

Referring to the suggestion that the Contingency Fund be used to back up any deficit resulting from the orphan appropriation, Peinado stated, "We can afford almost anything, but, but . . . we should try to stay within our budget."

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## Larimer Concludes "Rush Season Good"

Bob Larimer, president of the Interfraternity Board, this week released the following statement concerning the 1955 rushing season on the Hopkins campus:

"The general impression of this year's rushing period on campus has been good. To date there has been but one suspected violation that has come up for trial. Although the action which caused the complaint was sufficient to warrant accusations, the fraternity was acquitted by the board. The whole trial was conducted in a manner worthy of the Hopkins.

### Larimer Pleased

"I have been especially pleased by the attitude of two or three individuals who have approached me personally to report their involvement in what may have been construed by the letter of the law to be a violation. However, the incidents which they reported were certainly not in violation of the spirit of rushing.

"It must be kept in mind, of course that some violations may not have been turned in for fear of jeopardizing the freshmen involved. I suppose a certain amount

of this takes place in every rush period, but it is negligible, I am sure.

"Of course this last week or so is a real time of pressure, not only on the freshman but also the fraternity men. I hope that every one will keep in mind that a so-called "commitment" is not a binding promise and should not be understood as such. Although the freshman should promptly inform a fraternity if he is no longer considering it, this does not mean that he should be forced to make a decision before Pledge Sunday.

## Belgrad Suggests Club Participation

(Continued from Page 5)

work in activities here at Hopkins, he has had chances to make friends with out-of-town students, and work with men who have the same interests as his. "The freshman, by starting during his first year, will generally take more interest in, and get more enjoyment out of the activities that he likes. A man should go out for the activities that he sincerely enjoys and can contribute the most to. Whoever shows the work this year, will be the leader later on."

## IRC Opens Activity With Radio Show

International Relations club activities are now in full swing, according to President Milt Grossman, after an initial radio program presented in cooperation with Towson State Teachers College.

Three girls from Towson participated in the panel discussion program along with Melvin Gelch, Robert Rackmales, and Milt Grossman, all from the Hopkins IRC.

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