

# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

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HOMEWOOD, OCTOBER 8, 1948

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## Dean Setup Rearranged; Cox Added

Dr Shaffer has been appointed dean of the Homewood schools in a new arrangement of the administration set up which has been brought about by the rapid growth of the University, it was announced this week.

Acting in this new capacity, Dean Shaffer will have advisory powers over the other colleges of the University which includes the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Business, and McCoy as well as Higher Studies.

### No Real Change

He pointed out that this new arrangement is not really a change since the dean of Arts and Science has previously acted as senior dean. Under the new administrative system he will, however, have a better opportunity to survey the University as a whole and maintain the close coordination necessary in a college of this size.

The office of the dean of Arts and Science previously held by Dr Shaffer will be taken temporarily by Dr. Richard T Cox, professor of physics, who has been with the University since 1942. His office as Dean of Arts and Sciences located in Gilman 120.

### Too Early To Elaborate

Dr Cox agreed with Dean Shaffer that it was too early to say much about the new setup as far as operations were concerned since it has had too little time to get under way.

The deans of the other colleges of the campus will remain unchanged.

## IRC To Hear Chamberlain

Joseph Chamberlain, director of the Legislative Drafting Research Fund at Columbia University, will address the International Relations Club at 7:30 tonight in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

Mr Chamberlain, who is the author of several books and many articles on legislative and judicial processes and international relations, will speak on "International Administrative Agencies and the Control of Individuals."

### Students Invited

All old members are urged to attend this meeting since the election for president will be held following the speech. Officers of the organization stated that members are invited to bring their dates if they so desire.

The meeting will also include a discussion of the policies to be followed by the organization during the year. The club intends to cooperate not only with clubs on the campus, but with similar international relations clubs at other colleges.

IRC officials said that all students interested in international relations and foreign affairs are welcome to attend the meeting tonight.

## Cotillion Set For Oct 16: Lauterbach

The 1948 edition of the Autumn Cotillion will be staged next week, according to an announcement made by Board President Bill Lauterbach.

Joe Dowling and his ensemble will provide music for the affair which will be held in the Homewood gym from 9 to 1 on Saturday night, October 16.

Dress is informal and tickets

## Subscriptions To Year Book Below Par

In a News-Letter interview today, Pax Davis, chairman of the Hullabaloo's board of control made the following statement:

"Sales of the 1949 Hullabaloo to date have been grossly disappointing. Apparently the reason for our 'high-pressuring' has not been made clear. I still find the impression around campus that money paid for Hullabaloo subscriptions in some way reimburses the staff for the work it does on the book.

"The chief reason for our intense effort to sell books at this date is the fact that, without a foreknowledge of our printing list, and an anticipated income, we neither know how many books we can print, nor how large and complete a book we can publish.

### Loss Possible

"I must repeat the point: the administration in no way guarantees the yearbook against loss. With the exception of class grants, (which, on the whole, are small), the yearbook is financed by subscriptions, payment of activities for pages and advertising space.

"With this in mind, I think it becomes apparent that our entire planning for the book is totally dependent on our expected subscription income, and that at an early date. We need undergraduate subscriptions, and we need them now. Otherwise, the size of our book, and the material which we can adequately cover, are going to be too small to be creditable to Hopkins."

### Photo Deadline Tomorrow

So far this year 435 subscriptions to the 1949 Hullabaloo have been sold. Last year, 950 issues of the yearbook were sold. Also, the dummy is complete, and the photography has started.

Arrangements have already been made with a local photographer for all senior and fraternity pictures. Seniors, fraternity men and activities leaders are notified that unless they sign to have their pictures taken by tomorrow, they will not be included in the 1949 Hullabaloo.



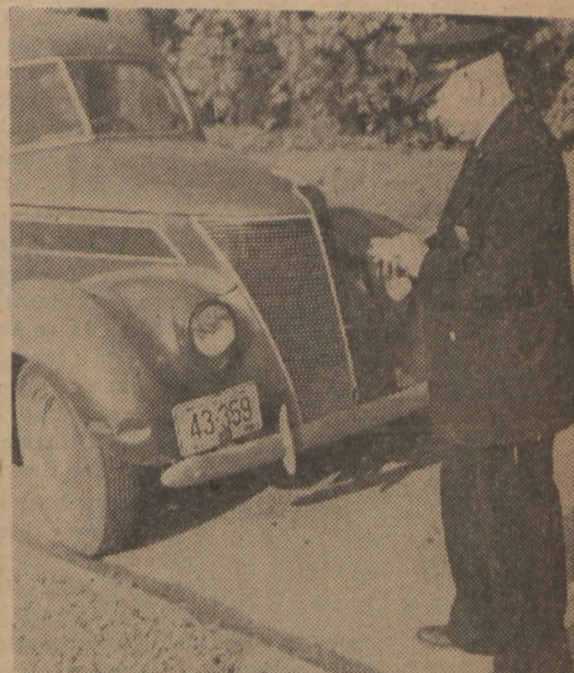
BILL LAUTERBACH

... a nose for business

are now on sale at \$2.40 per couple. Tickets may be obtained in Levering Hall, the News-Letter office, or from Cotillion Board representatives.

Charlie Wanner, public relations representative of the Board, revealed that only 600 tickets will be sold for the Autumn event. "In placing a limit on the number of tickets to be sold," Wanner stated, "we are conforming to the request of many students who have found the gym overcrowded at dances in the past."

Lauterbach also announced, that set-ups and refreshments will be sold in the gym the night of the dance, the 16th. Table reservations, Business Manager Al Ewing related, may be made by contacting p o box 1439.



Three aspects of the traffic situation on the Hopkins campus this week are illustrated by the photographs above. Sloppy, indifferent parking, always a problem, was more obnoxious with less places available (upper left). The traffic policeman was penning his warnings to the traffic violators more frequently than ever (upper right). A student council suggestion threatened to change the meaningless scribbles into dollar and cent fines. The hot issue however, was the faculty area—cars weren't always parked right and sometimes were not even parked in the area "reserved".

## Faculty Group Reviews SC Recommendations For Traffic Situation

Dean Schaffer Explains Need For Regulations; Calls Faculty Area Experiment

By WILLIAM CLINGER

Final arrangements for easing the congested traffic situation on the Hopkins campus will be made today by the faculty traffic committee, headed by Dr Thomas Hubbard. This committee stands ready to act on a list of provisions submitted to it by the Student Council.

Dean Schaffer explained that the large area allotted for Faculty parking was basically experimental. It is necessary for an area to be reserved for instructors cars; however, if the designated area proves to be too large, adjustments will be made accordingly.

The Student Council recommendations were drawn up at the first meeting of that body last Wednesday. The traffic committee had asked the council to determine whether or not a preferential parking system for students be set up. The council decided that such a system would be too difficult to administer.

### Road Parking

Consequently, in view of the fact that parking has been prohibited on all of the University roads, the problem was to procure more space for parking. The council suggested that the space near the art museum, heretofore given over to intermural sports, be converted into a full time parking lot. In addition to this, it was suggested that the middle of University Parkway be marked off for student parking.

In order to insure student compliance with the regulations, the council also recommended that a series of fines be levied on offenders; three dollars for the first infraction and five dollars for each succeeding one.

### Shaffer's Statement

In a statement issued last Wednesday afternoon, Dean Schaffer explained the reasons behind the administration's revamped policy on campus parking. There are two major reasons for this policy; 1. The roads must be kept clear at all times in order to insure the passage of fire trucks in case of fires in one of the buildings. 2. The system of parking prior to this year has resulted in a great deal of damage to automobiles and injury to individuals.

In addition, the extreme congestion has blocked trucks from making scheduled deliveries. There has been very little road maintenance in the past few years due to overparking on the roads.

## Frosh ROTC Enrollment Three Times '47 Mark

Freshman enrollment in the basic ROTC course this year has tripled that of 1947-48, Lt Cornelius Ham, the Military Science and Tactics Department's Public Relations Officer, said this week.

Nearly all the 223 first year students have never served in the armed forces. Deferment from induction under the Selective Service Act until completion of their college programs is a possibility for these and other ROTC students, according to a joint Army and Air Force press release of August 16, 1948.

Subject to quotas distributed among colleges and universities offering military training, deferments will be given those who maintain good standing in all their courses, show aptitudes and qualities fitting them for future commissions, attend a summer training camp when so ordered, and who sign an agreement to accept commissions and to serve not less than two years on active duty as officers, when called by the Secretaries of the services in which they are commissioned.

About 350 such deferments will be available at the Hopkins, it has been estimated.

### Air Force Attractive

The Air Force is attracting most of the candidates for a second Lieutenant's gold bar, a study of student preferences revealed. An air communications section, recently established by the depart-

## Science Academy Issues Schedule

The Maryland Academy of Sciences has announced its first program for the fall season.

On Thursday evening, October 14th, a lecture entitled "A Survey of American Zoos," will be presented in the auditorium of the main Pratt Library Building at 8 p m. The speaker will be Arthur R Watson, Director of the Baltimore Zoo.

### Observatory Open

The Academy's astronomical observatory, on the deck of the Library Building, will be open to the public from 8 until 10 p m, weather permitting. This will be the best evening during the month to see the Moon and its craters...

The Planetarium demonstration, "Blinking Stars," will be given at 8 and 8:45.

### Lecture Scheduled

The Maryland Academy of Sciences will present a lecture entitled "A Survey of American Zoos" in the auditorium of the Enoch Pratt Free Library Thursday, October 14, at 8 p m.

The speaker for the evening will be Arthur R Watson, director of the Baltimore Zoo.

### Art Museum Plans

The Baltimore Museum of Art can mark up another "first" on their books, for, starting this week and lasting to October 27, the museum's exhibition represents the first cross-section of American abstract and surrealist art ever assembled by a major museum. This exhibit is sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago and circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Whether pro or con about abstract paintings, here you will find first rate examples of a medium of expression which has become a chief concern of youthful American artists.

ment for the training of qualified seniors, has aroused greater interest in the Air ROTC program, Lt Ham said.

Operation and maintenance of radar, radio, and wire equipment will be taught by Capt John C Houtz, nine years a communications instructor for the Air Force Technical Training Command and just assigned to the Hopkins upon returning from Germany.

ROTC students will meet a Hopkins graduate, Lt Ham, class of '41, who comes back to Homewood to teach military administration and to be unit Public Relations Officer following a tour of duty with Headquarters of the recently deactivated 11th Air Force.

Lt Col Joseph M. Pittman, Infantry, a graduate of West Point and the Command and General Staff School, is the new Executive Officer for the Professor of Military Science and Tactics after an assignment in Japan.

Senior air officer this year is Maj Walter A Gremban, who attended Wisconsin State Teachers College and came to the Hopkins from Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas. Capt Adam J Barthelow, educated at Texas A and M will instruct the university's future Army Engineers as his first duty upon his return to service from civilian life.

## Jaywalker Meeting Planned

For the first time since the "roaring twenties" Hopkins is going to have a humor magazine. The Jaywalker, as the new magazine is to be called, will make its first appearance on November 19, according to Dick Tolley, President of the founding enterprise.

Tolley also released the names of staff members who will participate in the venture. Tolley, as president will have Bill Clinger as his editor in chief; Harlan Manweiler as Business Manager; Warren Dederick as Art editor. In addition to these men Darwin Blaine and George McNeeley will lead the important circulation staff, while John Gimble will handle the publicity for the magazine.

An organizational meeting is planned for this afternoon at 4:00 in the Sherwood room of Levering Hall. At this time all those interested in working for the publication will have a chance to ask questions.

## Beeson Appoints Committees

The Senior Class Publicity and June Week Committees for '48-'49 were announced early this week by Dick Beeson, the Senior Class President. Bob Leahy will be chairman of the Publicity Committee. Other members will be Len Harber and S Freeman. The June Week Committee will include C Norton, chairman, and P Slasmer, J Gaws, and J Glass.

Other committees will be appointed at the meeting today.

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ST. PAUL COURT

Dr Alan F Gutmacher, of the Johns Hopkins University school of Medicine, will deliver an address to the Hopkins student body Friday, October 15, on the Kinsey Report.

Dr Gutmacher, one of the leading geneticists of the country, will speak at a meeting to be held in the gymnasium at 10 am.

For the past two years he has been delivering a series of lectures on marriage problems. Last year he delivered four of the six lectures on the subject.

A series of several similar addresses by men who are prominent in various fields are being planned for future dates.

## Play Shop Opens In Levering October 10

George Freedley, drama critic for the New York Morning Telegraph, will open the Playshop season this Sunday evening, October 10, in Levering Hall with a talk entitled "The Theater Has Swallowed A Tapeworm," which will be the third annual Amos Taylor, Jr Memorial Lecture.

Besides being a prominent member of the New York Drama Critic's Circle, Mr Freedley is a vice president of ANTA, and co-author with John Reeves, of a history of the theater which is used as a text in many Hopkins Drama courses.

### Taylor Memorial Lecture

The Amos Taylor Memorial lecture series was established in honor of a former student at the Hopkins who was killed in action in Normandy. He had left instructions that in the event of his death, his money was to be left as a gift to the Playshop.

A one-act comedy called Farewell To Love will be presented following the talk. The play is by Florence Ryerson and the late Colin Clements, authors of such Broadway successes as Harriet and Strange Bedfellows. The play will be directed by Aldona Vanderlain and Dr N Bryllion Fagin. Dr Fagin is director of the Playshop, and Mrs Vanderlain may be remembered as the director of the Barnstormer's Ten Little Indians, last season.

Tickets are priced at 60c and will be available at the door Sunday and in advance in Room 4 Gilman. Because of the large expected attendance the lecture will be given in the Great Hall of Levering rather than in the Barn.

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## Bowman Will Serve With Aid Unit

Dr Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed a member of the five-man public advisory committee for the China Aid Program of the Economic Cooperation Administration, American organization for economic rehabilitation in Europe and Asia.

The Committee is a newly formed organization, established for consulting purposes in connection with postwar reconstruction in China. A separate committee is necessary to deal with problems in China, because of the vast differences entailed in questions of administration and policy in work in the Far East and the European Recovery Program.

### Hoffman Names Committee

Establishment of the committee was announced by Paul G Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Ad-



ministrator, last week. The first meeting of the committee took place this week. Meetings are expected to take place monthly.

First item on the agenda of the Committee was consideration of the China Aid Act which was passed by Congress as part of the Foreign Assistance Act. The group will advise Hoffman on carrying out terms of the Act, which appropriates \$400,000,000 for use in the Chinese program during the year.

### Need Good Council

In announcing the formation of the committee, Hoffman said, "Because of the far reaching implications of the decisions required, we feel that we need the best counsel available."

"It is for this reason that we are setting up a special public advisory committee on the ECA China program, composed of a small group of outstanding citizens who in their respective persons and through their associations represent the various aspects of the American interests in China."

Other members of the committee include Arthur B Foye, president of the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry; Elizabeth L Moore, former chairman of the USO council, organizer of the United China Relief and member of various China Aid organizations; Paul V McNutt, former Ambassador, US high commissioner to the Philippines and chairman of the Board of United Service to China; and Walter S Robertson, Counselor of the United States Embassy at Chungking and principal assistant to General George Marshall during his special mission to China in 1945-46.

## Sophomore Reelection Schedule

An empty sophomore seat in the Student Council will be filled by an election to be conducted some time late this month, according to Douglas McNabb, president of the student government group.

Those members of the sophomore class interested in the position are urged to secure petitions bearing the endorsement of at least forty (40) members of their class. These petitions must be filed with Jim Henderson, president of the class of '51 not later than October 19.

### Meetings

Meetings of the Council will be conducted every other week this year. According to the Council's president this new system was adopted in order to leave the alternating week open for committee meetings of the Council. This year's Council intends to run by a committee system rather than the mass group. At the meeting conducted last week this plan was acceptable to the members of the student government and was adopted unanimously.

### Secretary

Dick Dickerson, junior class representative to the Council, was unanimously elected secretary of the Council. Dickerson replaces Tom Price, who has resigned from the University. During his three years at the Hopkins Dickerson has been active in student government. Last year he served on the Sophomore policy committee and the Hullabaloo staff.

Rudy Dangelmajor, chairman of the publicity committee of the Council, will have his group functioning immediately. It will be their primary job to keep students informed regarding the coming student assemblies.

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## News of Activities

### ASME

Featuring a film entitled "Structural Tests of the Martin 202," the Johns Hopkins University branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met for the first time this year Thursday, October 7, in Maryland Hall 110.

Following the showing of the film a business meeting was conducted for the purpose of enrolling new members.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held at noon on Thursday, October 14, in Maryland Hall 110. The group will be addressed by Dr George F Eisl-cenus, professor of mechanical engineering.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

Progressing from its meager development of last year, the undergraduate Biology Club has emerged this term as a mature organization with elaborate plans for the fall term.

Scientists from the Johns Hopkins Medical school, as well as biological industries, have been contacted to speak before the group on topics which will be of the utmost interest to all Biology students.

As in the past, the social aspects of the club will continue with the view of fostering closer student-faculty relationship and of providing a place for all students of the Biological Sciences to become better acquainted with each other.

Members will be notified as to the exact time of the first meeting.

### SAM

Elections for president, vice president and treasurer of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be held next week at the organization's first business meeting.

The election was made necessary because John S Glass, former president; Mark M Stokes, secretary, and Carroll G Heck, treasurer, were relieved of their offices to head the society's Program and Public Relations Committee.

#### Membership Drive Now On

These men were elected to their respective offices at the last meeting of the organization in May.

In connection with a membership drive now in progress, the society will have as its first program speaker William H Kirby, Jr, vice president of the Baltimore chapter of the SAM.

#### Kirby To Speak

Mr Kirby will speak on "Membership in the SAM—Its Advantages and Opportunities" on Wednesday, October 13, at 12 noon in room 111 of Mergenthaler Hall.

He is now taking graduate work in industrial engineering at the Hopkins and is also teaching a number of undergraduate classes.

### IZFA

Palestinian songs and dances will be the highlight of the year's first meeting of the Baltimore Metropolitan chapter of the Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America.

The meeting will be in the vestry of the Chizuk Amuno Congregation, Eutaw Place and Chauncey Avenue at 8:00 pm on Sunday, October 10.

## Soph Party Is Planned For November 13

Wednesday night, during the Sophomore Class executive committee meeting, it was decided that the Sophomore class would hold its annual party on November 13, either in Levering Hall or the gymnasium. The affair will be stag or drag; tickets selling for \$.50 apiece.

Jim Henderson, the Sophomore president, announced that petitions for the Student Council position vacated by Tom Price must be in his hands before noon on October 20th. On October 22 the class will hold its first group meeting for the purpose of introducing the Student Council candidates to the rest of the class. Also plans for the class party will be discussed at this time. Les Grotz has been appointed chairman of the social committee, and will head up plans for the forthcoming party. His committee will consist of several dormitory and in-town boys.

The executive committee also discussed initial plans for the Freshman-Sophomore prom which is to be held on Thursday night, December 16 at the Alcazar. The question of whether or not a big name band will be secured for the affair will be discussed at the class meeting.

Preparations were begun toward insuring a unified Sophomore effort on class day. Henderson announced that Joe Sollers and John Messer will serve as co-chairmen of the class day committee.

## Pickett Will Speak On Recovery Of Faith In Europe

Dr Clarence E Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee will give a talk on "The Recovery of Faith In Post War Europe." The address will be given in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall, Thursday, October 14, at 4 pm. This program is sponsored by the religion commission of the YMCA under the chairmanship of Robert Foster.

Dr Pickett is an International authority on the question of ap-



CLARENCE PICKETT

plying the Christian faith to the general problem of post war reconstruction. He has maintained intimate contact with students through the Student Christian Movement.

#### Purpose Of Group

The Quaker organization was only twelve years old when Dr

## Film On State Of Oklahoma at Md Academy

A film entitled Oklahoma and its Natural Resources will be shown by the Maryland Academy of Sciences at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, first at 7:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm, Thursday evening, October 7.

This United States Bureau of Mines film covers the development of the "Sooner" State from early territorial days to the modern times of mining.

The Academy's astronomical observatory, located on the deck of the Library Building, will be open from 8 until 10 pm. The crescent moon and the planet Jupiter will be observed.

Pickett became its head. Through his leadership it soon became noted throughout the world for its program of impartial foreign relief and its industrial and social peacemaking and education for peace. The program of the committee was expanded to include 14 countries. During 1947—its 30th anniversary, the committee received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr Pickett was graduated from William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa in 1910 and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1913.

#### On Many Committees

He serves on the American Council on Race Relations, The United States committee for the care of European Children, Inc., as well as on numerous other committees throughout the country.

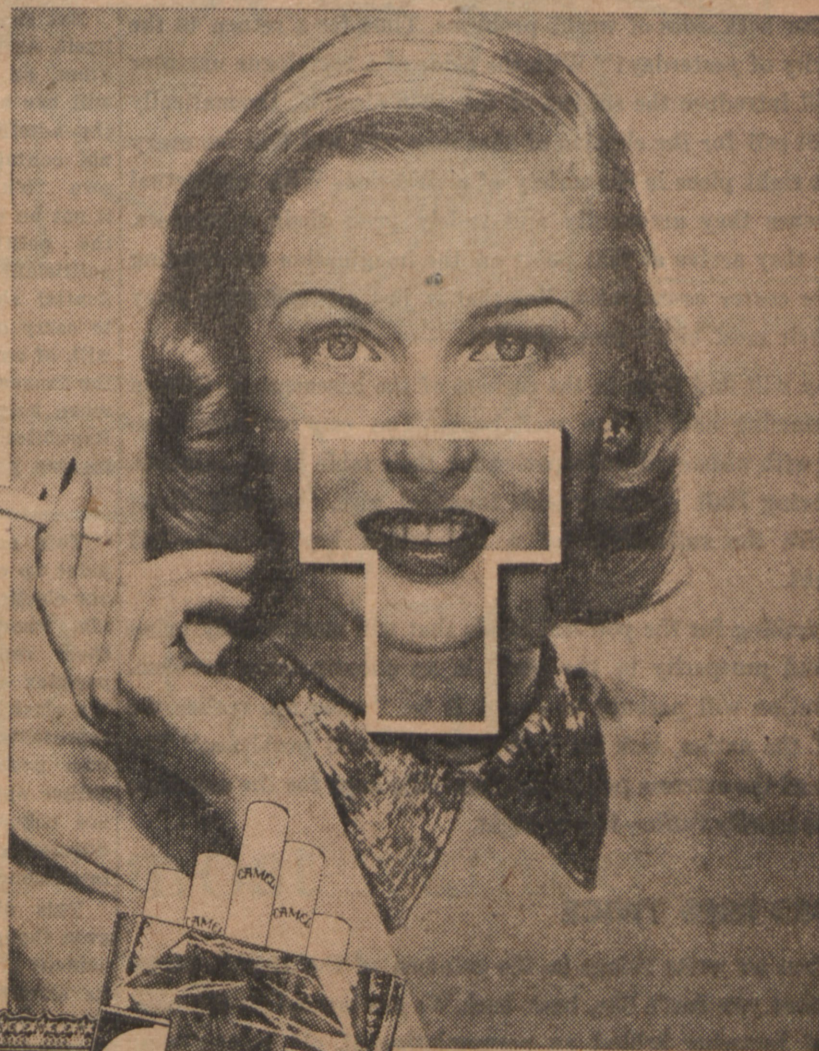
Following his talk here at the Hopkins, Dr Pickett will give an address the same evening at Katherine Hooper Hall, Goucher College. The public is invited.

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## CAMPUS LEFT AND RIGHT—WRONG DIRECTION

Along with the chewing gum infested desks, operators who never stop talking, and professors who continually clear their throats, American colleges and Universities always have their share of extreme politicals—left and right.

The left will tell you, as they argue with all the vigor of their ideals that: "It's time we woke up. Time we realized the state of the nation, time we looked for both sides of world problems. Time for progressive action!" Defiantly they will introduce the subject of the 1948 election. This they will follow with an incredible discussion of an individual who from every indication of their description seems better suited for a place alongside the gods than a seat in the White House. In their determined anxiety to free the world from the clutches of Hell, they push, shove and ram their arguments. Finally they arrive at that point in the imaginative are rotating from the center conservative line that is just a few degrees away from their most bitter foes—the right.

The right of course will tell you as they progress with a few pretentious tokens of a steadfast conservative that: "It's time we woke up. Time we realized the state of the nation. Time we looked for both sides of world problems. Time for a return to the prosperity of yesterday!" With the pride of a travelogue narrator they will introduce the subject of the 1948 election. Dramatically they will call for the election of that man who will find for every man his right place in the society of civilization. With intellectual indifference they arrogantly and rudely press their arguments. Finally they arrive at that point on the imaginative are rotating from the center conservative line that is just a few degrees away from their most bitter foes—the left.

You will find them in the corners of the basement of Gilman Hall ramming notices into mail boxes. You can not miss them looking with wide eyed anticipation for their table in the cafeteria of Levering Hall. Pointing with fanatical glee, they will direct you with the rationality of a high-school boy in love—left and right.

Searching for the political ideals that will most readily bring peace and prosperity to the world is an encompassing problem. The solution will perhaps be found if we "wake up, realize the state of the nation, look for both sides of world problems." The ravings of the extreme politicals offers little hope for the solution; they are equally futile—left or right.

## EDITORS RING TWICE

When we write things in the columns of the 1948-49 News-Letter that you don't like, bark back. We are located in the basement of Levering behind an accumulation of old issues, copy paper and coffee cups. Don't look for us.

If you have something to say about the somethings we have said, write a letter to the editor. If it's legible, well expressed, a subject of general interest and submitted before the Monday deadline, we'll print it. If it's not legible, not well expressed, not a subject of general interest, put it in the mail box along with five bucks and we'll print it as an ad.

## Party Tickets, Individuals Face Voters

By WARREN W. GLICK

As if his problems were not enough to make him an unhappy man, Mr Joe Citizen faces more worries with the coming of the Presidential election. One is—should he vote the party ticket or should he not? Perhaps modern students of politics will raise their eyebrows and reply that the intelligent voter must be independent and select his Senators and Congressmen for their individual ability, not for their party affiliations. But is it as simple as that?

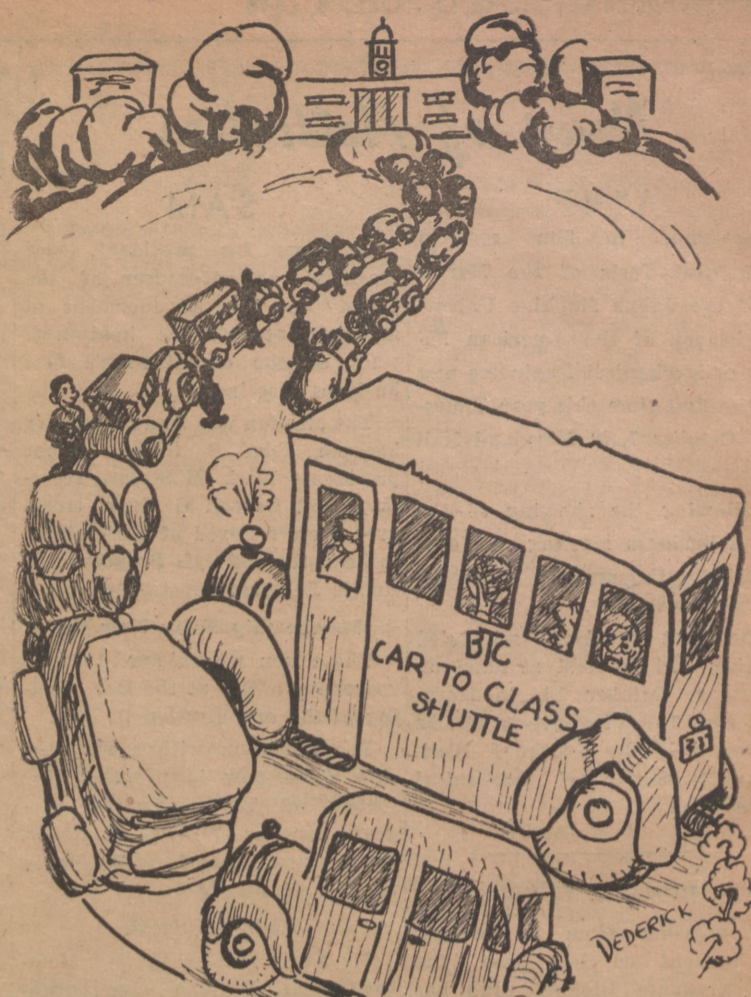
Supposing Mr Citizen, for one reason or another, would like to cast his approval for Mr Dewey. Now, if he votes for a Democratic Senator and Representative, will he not be helping to build a legislative body, politically opposed to his Presidential choice? It certainly is not easy to say that if you vote for Mr Dewey, you should vote Republican right down the line; but unless the Democratic nominee is outstanding, while his Republican opponent is a nonentity, many people will hesitate to hamstring the man they hope will become President.

Much has been said and written about party politics. In many ways it is an evil; but fortunately for us harassed humans, we need not concern ourselves with this issue, simply because party politics is an existing factor in American life if we like it or not. However, it is galling at times to think that we are merely following the lead of the bosses. One might not want to vote Mr X into the Senate simply because he belongs to the same club as Mr Dewey.

But then the paradox presents itself. As we saw in the 80th Congress, an antagonistic legislature will use every means to discredit the administration or any organ not containing a majority of its own "b'hoys." Therefore, would it not be wise to be as realistic as the politicians and give your politicians and give your Presidential choice every opportunity to carry out his program? There will, of course, be instances where the Democratic candidate might be more helpful to Dewey than the Republican. Each state will have its own peculiarities.

This entire problem seems to point up one of the weaknesses in our election system. In Great Britain, where the electorate select their representatives only, the paradox does not seem to exist. We elect both the leader and the representatives. To choose men who probably will not work together appears to be immature, if not ridiculous; to vote the ticket dogmatically seems to insult our intelligence and judgment.

This dilemma is an old one, even though it might appear more evident in this election. However, its solution is still an individual matter and depends on the various circumstances concerning the candidates. For those who "stick with the party" there is no problem, but there are others who will feel compelled to make a decision, even if it be done merely by the flip of a coin. And though the coin might be as authoritative as any other source today, let us hope that some careful thought will be given this issue.



A Possible Solution?

## Why Come To Hopkins? Queries Puzzled Reporter

By WILLIAM WINSTANLY

"I guess it sounds silly," he explained, "but you see my name is John Hopkins and the college is named John Hopkins, so naturally. . ."

Somehow the simple question, "why are you attending the Hopkins?" seemed freighted with the most perverse implications. All afternoon I had been getting answers like that.

"Look, Johnny," I interrupted, "it's Johns Hopkins, Johns not John."

Consternation engulfed his face. "Cripes," he said, "I've gone and paid my matriculation fee too."

While he was clawing his way out of the quandry, I proceeded to sort out my notes. Two of them turned out to be ponies from last years chemistry exam, one was definitely unprintable, and the remaining three were calculated to infuriate the board of trustees.

There was, for instance, the boy in the zebra skin sport jacket. "Glad to tell you why I'm here, Mac," he boomed. "I got a scholarship."

"Good for you," I acknowledged, "were the exams tough?"

"Naw, no exams. My sister won the thing on 'Stop The Music.' She's a little backward, so my old man made me take it. There was a choice of prizes; the other was a round trip to Iceland, all expenses paid and a team of huskies thrown in. But she took this instead. She's a little backward."

And there was the sorrowful looking fellow I had found huddled in a corner of Levering.

"You might not think it," he said, "but this is my second year here and I hardly know a soul. I'd planned to be the Lucius Bebe of the campus too; I was going to effervesce socially. Little did I wot that I'd have to spend most of my time off campus. But that's what the \$75 a month dole brought me to. I put in so much

time jerking sodas last year, trying to supplement the old income, that I developed a nervous tie. I went around Gilman like the abandoned half of a rumba team. It washed me up socially, but I've got a decent job this year. I'm over at Mergenthaler weeding penicillin."

Note number three was the payoff. I had found this joker morosely feeding coins into the cafeteria juke box.

"I had planned to be a divinity student," he said in sepulchral tones. "I felt I had the call. I had even started in my first year at West Arkansas Baptist. But the war came and I met some atheists in a fox hole."

"Tush, man," I admonished, "there were no atheists in fox holes."

"These were Sigma Delta's," he explained, "Hopkin's branch. I wrestled with them spiritually but they gradually undermined my faith. The call kept getting fainter. One night when we were cut off and our position looked hopeless, they pledged me. There was no turning back after that."

"Henry James couldn't make anything out of the material I got," I whined to the editor.

"Ain't you got any initiative?" he barked. "Get out of here and get me at least one interview that reads plausibly."

"Frank Merriwell is the name," said the character in the ROTC suit. "I graduated from McDonogh last year with a ninety average and a first in polo. Worked my way through, too, as chief tatter in the linen room. I had my choice of colleges, Yale, Harvard, West Arkansas Baptist. I chose the Hopkins because it was right on my bus line."

"You call that plausible?" snarled the editor.

"Brother," I said, pausing for dramatic effect, "I call that quits."

## The Levering Coffee-Maker Is Fountain Of Knowledge

By LEX CRANE

Here it is only the first week of the fall term and already the infamous over-a-cup-of-coffee discussions are going full blast in Levering.

For the benefit of this year's crop of promising young freshmen, let it be said that these incessant bull sessions constitute the major part of a Hopkinsman's curriculum. The professors, of course, are all right, and they do their best, but they are busy men and can't possibly have time to answer all the questions raised by an active undergraduate mind.

### Learn

As a consequence, the student will soon find himself turning his unsteady footsteps toward the primary source of wisdom and light on the campus. Here, over a soothing cup of Levering's inimitable coffee, he may pour out any little metaphysical problem that gives him pain; here he may learn the relative merits of candidates for the Student Council, of potential frat men, of all procurable young ladies within a radius of 36 miles, and even of presidential candidates if he so pleases.

### Know

Yes, the populace of the cafeteria, collectively, knows everything; all of man's vast accumulation of knowledge can be found in the heads that litter Levering.

And more than this mere accumulated knowledge, in Levering one can find original ideas of a startling variety. Original facts even. Yes, the collective churning of all the knowledge ever acquired by mankind, day after day, over

an infinite number of ash-filled coffee cups, produces ideas that will astound the novice. Why just the other day a Sophomore engineer was overheard saying: "America's obvious choice in the coming presidential election is Thomas E Dewey of New York." Incredible, yes; but characteristic of the originality of student thought.

### Forget

There is, of course, a reason for the great value of Levering to the Hopkins student. The cafeteria is the center of a complex web of cause and effect. Students from the engineering school, from the science laboratories, from the business school, and from the musty archives of Gilman all meet at this central point. Here their recently acquired knowledge is laid on the lunch tables or held up for public examination. Philosophy majors sneer at the scientific law embraced so hopefully by the chemistry and physics majors, and in return these last sneer at the masterful metaphysical systems embraced by the philosophers. Both in unison, turn and spit on the engineers, who in their turn point to the trivial academic pursuits of the business majors. And the business men just laugh and laugh—they know where all the greenbacks will be in the end.

The knowledge from all of these rigidly defined categories acts and reacts into a great heaving mass of sheer profundity, until finally Levering holds a dynamic synthesis of all the knowledge available to the Hopkins man.

Come and get it.

## Voluptuous Janet Blair Is The Outdoor Type

By BEN HERMAN

Janet Blair, a good looking strawberry blonde with a trim figure, is one movie star who has blasted the "beautiful but dumb theory" to smithereens. As she sat backstage at Ford's just recently putting makeup on for her nightly appearance in "For Love or Money" she discussed the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Aldous Huxley.

Watching Miss Blair in her latest picture, "The Fuller Brush Man" with Red Skelton or going through her paces in the saucy comedy at Ford's, it's hard to picture this pert and vivacious young actress as one interested in philosophy.

### Fun With Skelton

But don't be misled, for Janet's no bookworm by any means. "I'm the outdoor type," she smiled. Just love to play football with the boys in our neighborhood. In fact, every chance I get, I play."

While applying a base to her face and dabbing rouge on her cheeks, she confided that Red Skelton was "quite a card." "Yes, we both had a lot of fun while making 'The Fuller Brush Man.'"

Miss Blair hails from Altoona, Pennsylvania, in Blair County. This very versatile performer convinced her father at an early age that she should take dancing lessons.

However, she soon found that her voice wasn't exactly hard on the ears of those who listened, and she landed a job with Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Next step to Miss Blair's pot o' gold was a film contract at Columbia studios. After a few medi-

ocre pictures, Rosalind Russell came to the rescue and gave Janet a chance at stardom in the film, "My Sister Eileen." Needless to say she was a hit.

### Keeps Play Alive

This is her first appearance in front of the footlights and critics agree that the lively but not very substantial play, "For Love or Money" has been kept alive only because of Miss Blair and Francis Lederer in the leading roles.

"As for travel, well I've seen most of the U S, Canada, and Mexico, but I've always had a desire to visit Europe," she said as

(Continued on Page 6)

## The University Book Store

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The Paris Opera Ballet, a company of 100 dancers, including seven stars, will give a performance at the Lyric Theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The Ballet, direct from Paris, is making its first visit to the United States in its 287-year history. The troupe of dancers arrived in this country earlier in the month for the Golden Jubilee celebration of the City of New York.

Star dancers with the ballet are: Yvette Chauvire, star ballerina No. 1, and pictured above, Christiane Vaussard, Micheline Bardin, Alexandre Kalloujny, Max Bozzini, Michel Renault and Roger Ritz.

## World Federalists To Form Group On Campus Soon

A student chapter of the United World Federalists will be formed at the Hopkins in the near future.

All students of the University are invited to attend the organizational meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday, October 19 in the Sherwood Room, Levering Hall, at 4 p. m. The meeting is called by Leonard A Dettweiler, Levering Hall executive secretary, an advisor to the group, and Richard W Sonnenfeldt, UWF representative.

### Limited World Government

The United World Federalists are a national organization with chapters in 47 states and at more than 300 schools and colleges. Cord Meyer, a marine veteran, and secretary to Harold Stassen at the San Francisco conference, is the national president.

The purpose of the UWF is the formation of a limited World Federal Government, compulsory international law and a world court and world wide disarmament by making use of the amendment pro-

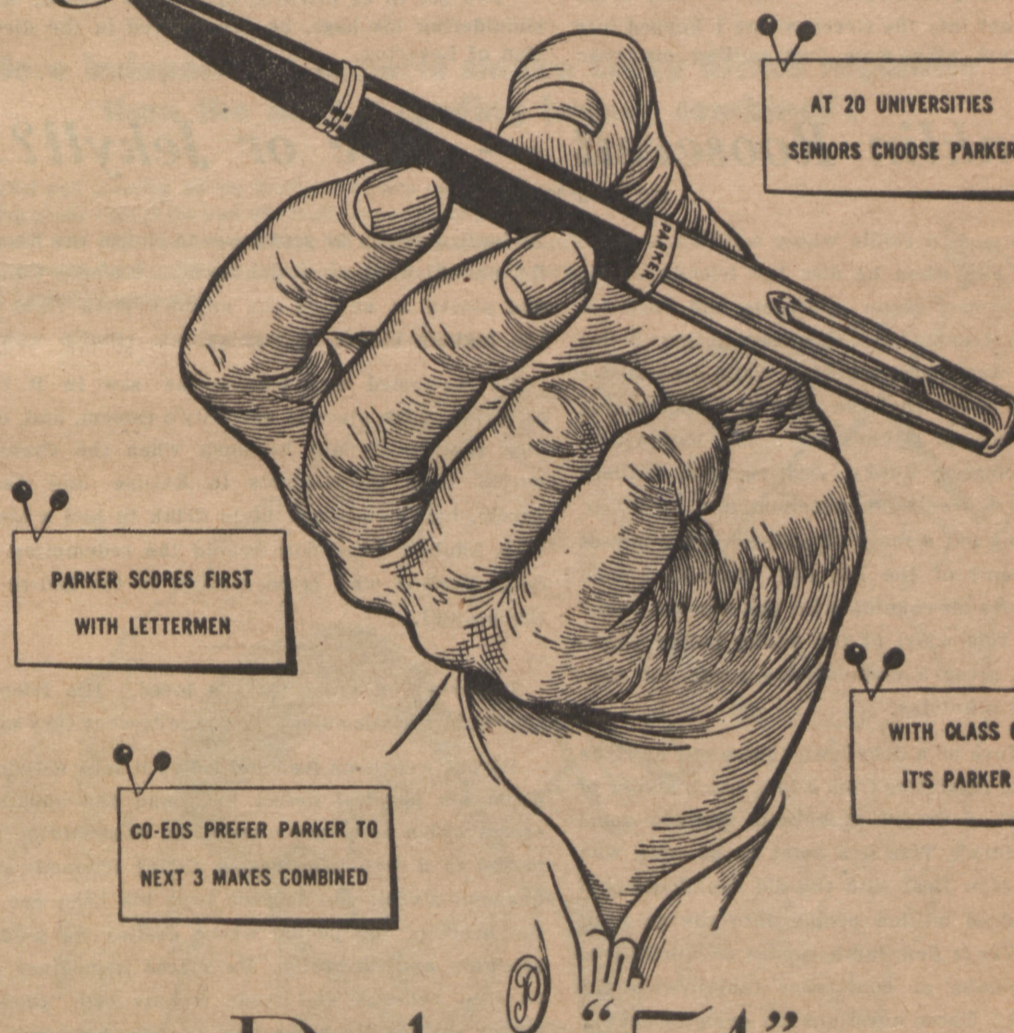
cesses of the United Nations. There are similar organizations in 27 nations abroad co-ordinating their efforts with the UWF through the World Conference on World Government. The UWF in America is a broadly based organization directed by leaders of American industry, labor, education, religions of all denominations, veteran and civic organizations. Dr Fenn, chairman of the Baltimore Housing Authority is chairman of the local chapter.

### Opportunities For Students

The United World Federalists have succeeded in introducing several important bills in Congress, and the world government resolutions have been passed by altogether 17 state legislatures in the US. Believing that World Government can only come in response to an urgent demand by world public opinion, World Federalists are promoting an energetic publicity and education program offering unusual opportunities to students interested in the movement.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## KNEE DEEP

WITH

## Pax Davis



Pulling up the Penn Station stairs the other day under the back - breaking load of a typewriter and a package of nabs, I felt a fatherly hand on my shoulder, and a familiar whisper in my ear. It was my old comrade-in-arms, Major George Fielding Horse-radish.

"Ah yes," he breathed deeply, "It's good to be back in Baltimore. Yet it is."

"But what brings you back so soon, Major?" I queried.

"Don't ask too many questions, Colonel," he replied gloomily.

"But this is freshman week," I told him. "You shouldn't be here so soon. You'll feel out of place with all those youngsters as they gambol on the green, frolic about the gym, listen to all the wheels try to keep them away from activities. That's not for you, major." I turned him about and headed him in the direction of Phillie. "Now why don't you go off and have yourself a nice long week in the big city. See the sights, have a drink or two, enjoy yourself. And then next week," I added, "You'll be all set for another big year at dear old JHU." I patted him gently on the back, and shoved him down the stairs. There was a crash at the bottom, and I saw four young men in tweed jackets rushing around trying to pick up the loose change that had fallen from his pockets.

"Tut, tut," I sighed. "I see the Hullabaloo staff is selling subscriptions again." With a heavy heart I wandered out into the street, where I hopped into a waiting taxi. We were just pulling out onto

Charles Street when a figure dashed from the station and flung himself into the street.

"Major!" I screamed. "I thought you were off for Phillie."

"Getting dirtier in Baltimore," he muttered as he flung three globs of mud out the window of the cab. "Worse every year."

"But you aren't supposed to be here," I repeated.

He was ignoring me. "The thing that always gets me about Balto," he continued, "is the smell." He inhaled asthmatically. "Just get a whiff of the city." He turned. "Now, confess, Colonel," he urged me, "doesn't it do something to you?" He leaned out of the window. "It's just great."

I pulled him back into the cab. "Don't be silly," I said. "That's just Goucher."

We rolled grumpily down Charles street.

"Really, major," I asked at length, "what are you doing here? This is a time for youth, for tripping the light fantastic. For old campaigners like you and me," I went on tearfully, "the old days are over. For us, it's hard work, midnight oil—"

"Where it's always double drill and no canteen," he interjected.

"Right," I said. "We'll just have to keep smiling, a stiff upper lip. Blood, sweat and tears. From now on," I concluded, "It's the O'Leary's against the world."

We sobbed on one another's shoulder for a moment, and then I realized that we had pulled up at 34th street.

"Against the world," moaned the major, placing his bags and mine on the curb as I paid the fare.

I pocketed the nickel I had left and turned to him.

"Now tell me," I insisted, "what brought you back so soon, when things are as they are? This is the week for the frosh to learn their way around. What brings you here—I insist on knowing!"

"I've got to be oriented again," he wailed. And shouldering his bags, he disappeared in the direction of Levering.

## Franklin Roosevelt — Jove or Jekyll?

By John M Balder

A great man is a riddle whose solution is not a biographer. For when he dies the friends of his fame glut themselves on hyperbole and rush his halo to the cleaners that posterity might better embrace the worth of his genius, while his enemies embolden us to see that the glow of Providence is really the glare of Satan's star. The biographer-concocter-professor, flunky, relative, and scullery maid—with a trenchant penchant for royalties, begin grinding out a mass of post-mortem analyses on the anatomy of the life and work of a man whose spirit stands candidate for the Elysian plane. And out of this whirl of the hanky panky objectivity, he is given a dishonorable grave and confusion takes a holiday.

Was it a Jove or a Jekyll who came out of Hyde Park smoking cigarettes from a long black holder to run the most powerful of nations through some shocking history? Was it a saint or an ogre who grinned the New Deal with the old confidence that piled a hundred million people into the palm of his hand? Was it lion, lamb, mouse or mortal who played patty-cake at conference tables with the world's great? These questions his enemies answer with black invective, and here is what they say:

The snake crawled into political life with Mammon on his left and Dame Fortune on his right. He was a sterling silver brat superbly spoiled by gold inlaid parents who gave him an opium smuggler for a grandfather. As a lawyer he was an *in toto* failure; as a business man, like the little stream, transparent and not very deep. His smiling face covered an empty mind; he was a charming and good-looking vacuum who delighted to be filled only once every four years with plans to get votes.

His brains were almost barren of economic knowledge; his administrative quackery he left at the mercy of a willy-nilly whim which rendered governmental activity the play pen of Communist termites. He had the obnoxious capacity for making everyone but himself take the infinite pains good government requires. He spent money with princely gusto, left as his financial chev'd oeuvre stratospheric prices and the spectre of inflation.

In foreign affairs he sent roses to charm the Kremlin, skunk cabbages to double deal friendly China, and placed at auction the nation's birth right to the highest bidder in ambiguities. (Stalin won!)

He welcomed war because he saw in it the salvation of his place in posterity's esteem, and, oh, how rapturously did he flush when the Cyclops hurled their thunderbolts in Europe and Asia. Surely, here's the devil fit to drink in hell a stein with Adolph. (And now behold the redemption of Saint Herbert who is born again in the hearts of the people).

But, then, a great man is loved. His friends answer in ecstatic eulogy, and here is what they say:

He put wheels-on fear and rolled it into oblivion. From his physical defect he found the spiritual excess which he so generously and successfully imparted to a despairing nation during economic and financial storm. He forever kept his keen ear at the heart of the people whose destiny he guided shrewdly and faithfully. He placed democracy on an iron pedestal and made tyrants yell "Uncle" at her shrine. He knew how to ride the waves of circumstance—political and military—so that his policy could accomplish and overcome. With friend or foe he never failed to allow for human nature. His first love was his love for liberalism whose cause he pushed to incredible limits. He was a rich, warm, complicated man whose genius for politics kept him simultaneously "rich man's friend, poor man's brother," stern Puritan, forgiving father. He walked hand in hand with history and made her do our bidding, and we must therefore add a new star to the heavens.

What verdict, then, can we give? Shall we be overly cautious in checking the enthusiasm of the for-and-against-biographers? Can we calculate the pluses and minuses of a most unusually complicated man and reach an even half-soundly proportional average? Perhaps we can. But the overtones of his life have yet to be played, and who but posterity can hear them? We may never know, for by tomorrow time will have varied the themes. However it may be, now he belongs to the rages.

## Federalists...

(Continued from Page 5)

Speakers and writers bureaus invite students who are anxious to promote the cause of world peace in a realistic program.

A UWF student chapter has existed at Goucher College for more than a year, and it is planned to co-ordinate the activities of the Goucher chapter, and the chapter to be formed at the Hopkins as closely as possible in common meetings and activities. There are chapters also at the University of Baltimore and the University of Maryland, and at most other universities on the Eastern seaboard and extensive inter-collegiate activities are planned, in conferences, seminars and exchange of speakers.

Delegates go annually to the world conference usually held somewhere in Western Europe, this year at Luxembourg, next year probably at Geneva. In addition to these activities, the UWF sponsors debates and panels with speakers of different convictions, and at the Hopkins will work in common programs with the IRC, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the AAUN.

## Janet Blair

(Continued from Page 5)

she smoothed out the rouge on her peach complexion.

And Janet has a word for those envious girls who wonder how she stays so slender. "Dancing"—this she insists has kept her in shape.



"... in shape"

Besides the philosophical books she also reads the "latest crop of novels;" music, however, is her "staff of life."

## Too Poor For Beverly Hills

Miss Blair is quite happily married to Louis Busch, who was a musical arranger with Hal Kemp. They live in Hollywood. "I'm not rich enough to live in Beverly Hills," she admitted. "Why I couldn't even afford the price of a garage in that section," she continued with that quick high-pitched laugh of hers.

"The Harvard Lampoon" honored her after her appearance in "My Sister Eileen" with a special title that she couldn't recall but she was certain it was a compliment.

After winding up the current road tour of "For Love or Money" this talented actress, outdoor girl and part-time philosopher, plans to return to Hollywood and step before the cameras once more.

## Pass The Peanuts

BY NORMAN SUBOTNIK

Once again the season of autumn is upon us, and the voice of the chem lab instructor is heard in the land. Herds of slide rule toting students thunder through the ivied halls, and little groups cluster around Levering's new fruit juice dispenser, latest marvel of science. It is the time again for prying open text books, practicing fraternity handclaps, and wearing disreputable saddle shoes. But beneath the gaiety of the new term there is a solemn undertone, for the ghost of last year's graduating class still remains. These mournful spirits, cast wailing into the cruel world of laboratories, offices, and negotiable securities gaze back upon the golden years, and sigh. Some brisk autumn day, when the tower clock chimes one and the crowds are wending their way toward Mergenthaler hall, observe that stooped figure who watches. Gaze upon his magnificent array of keys from honorary fraternities and reflect upon the man that was as he tightens his clasp upon the shining leather of his briefcase and begins the weary trek downtown with those papers that must be on Mr Frobisher's desk by four.

An infallible sign of the new term is the epidemic of blood-shot eyeballs which seems to assail fraternity men at the beginning of rushing period. Bleary eyed, with lids inflamed, they stagger from freshman to freshman, from rush party to rush party, and slowly grow callouses on their palms from slapping people on the back.

One of the good things about the newly arrived class of '51 is its youth. Once again it is possible to tell a freshman from an assistant professor without inspecting his credentials.

The recent visitations of several presidential and vice presidential candidates upon this city proves that Baltimore, beyond doubt, is a political sluggard. Gone is the glory of the old days when national conventions were held here. One amazing thing proved of Baltimore is that despite its desire to be known as one of the leading cities of the Southland, there weren't enough red blooded Johnny Rebs at J Strom Thurmond's seance to raise a yell loud enough to bring a sweat to the brow of the timidest Yankee. A sizable portion of Thurmond's audience was composed of those little old ladies who seem to appear at all types of afternoon and evening meetings—poetry recitals, concerts on pianoforte and cymbal, demonstrations of flower arranging, etc. Where these little ladies come from, or what they do when there are no meetings or lectures to attend is one of the mysteries of the universe unknown even to the president of the board of trustees, knower of all things.

# Fraternity . . . Row

By DON HEATHCOTE

## Phi Ep

A party man's party opened the Phi Ep's new house last Saturday evening. Over two hundred people representing about six of the local fraternities and independents helped light the fuse for the explosive house warming. Schmoos were running from one group to another trying to keep everyone well supplied with Gunthers, and that was no small job at this party. The party started on its merry way at the early hour of 1:00 pm and the very uninhibited farewells ranged between one and two in the wee, stumbling hours. Many Middies from the Academy made themselves obvious by their colorful postmen's uniforms, while one made himself obvious for other reasons. Those mentioned above plus the alumni and old friends of the Eps all joined in party tunes, which ranged from "Dear Old Johnny Hopkins" to a few of the more spicy college songs.

And as the embers of this fine house warming slowly died away, the poor old women in the next house ceased playing solitaire, put away her bottle of gin and laid down for a peaceful night's rest.

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## Delta Phi

The Delta Phis have returned to their roost at 200 E University Parkway after a rather adventurous summer. Brother Pearce has returned from a government post in Alaska while Brothers Ehrlich and Hinrichs have completed a tour of the west.

The house, new to the Deltas as of last March, was open last summer and is in excellent shape. A stag rush party is planned tomorrow afternoon between 2:00 and 6:00 when the Delta Phis will play host to the rushees.

This year the brothers have formed a scholastic committee to advise and assist men whose grades have fallen below average.

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## Sig Ep

Sig Ep started its social season with a gala beer party after the F & M game, which brought almost two-hundred brothers, active and alumni, together for the first time in months. Included in the merry gang were the brethren from Cornell who were in Baltimore for the weekend. Also present: Bob Miller, former Hopkins boy and graduate of Lebanon Valley College, who will do graduate work in the Hopkins chemistry department; Tom Greene who was just released from the Army.

Several pins have been misplaced over the gay summer months, most obvious are bare spots on the shirts of Drenning, Traugott, and Hevell.

The height of irony: when half of the Sig Eps sneak bashfully into the "Big G" and get caught —by another fraternity also present.

With the club cellar and the bar finished to be the envy of any other group on campus, Bill Drenning installed colored lights behind the glass bricks of the bar. Walt Doeller announced that the house will be refurbished with new furniture. A move to secure a television set is also under way, thanks to Jack Lemon. G G Guido's first novel, **WE ARE THE DEAD**, started two years ago, is finished and will make its debut later than this at a Philadelphia publisher's office. Many Sigs worked for their pilots license this summer, but Dean Morrow shows the most enthusiasm. Every day the little, red convertible rolls into another airfield. Everyone wondered why, until he told them he could fly only the one type not

available. Maybe we're dreaming of another war.

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## Beta

Down Beta way the brothers have been joining painters, carpenters, and electrician unions in order to prepare the house for another big year. One of the features of the Beta new look is the recently acquired Wittich Trophy, presented to the chapter for placing first in the IFB Athletic contest of '47-'48. Some new faces

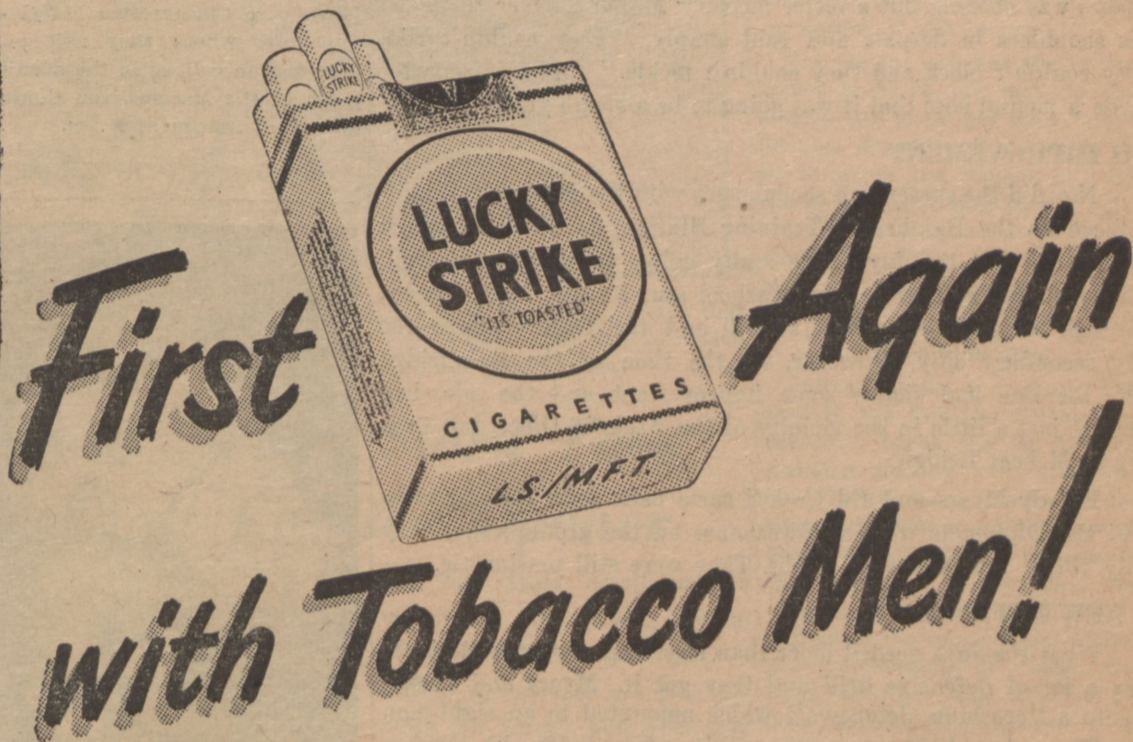
have also been added, including that of Leo Nicaise, who was recently pledged by the chapter, and brothers Paul Zavelle, Guy Cromwell, Ray Tompkins, and Bob Osborne, who have just returned to school. With this new blood the Betas are eagerly looking forward to a booming '48-'49 social season.

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## KA

Living in Bohemian style in their new house at 3039 St Paul

street, the KA's report that they are currently buying furniture and all things nice to make the house like home. The bulk of the painting has been done by the members of the chapter, while several of the more active members have been doing the same work on the town. The installation of a new bar is now in progress and many of the members feel that this is an improvement over the previous plan for building a library.



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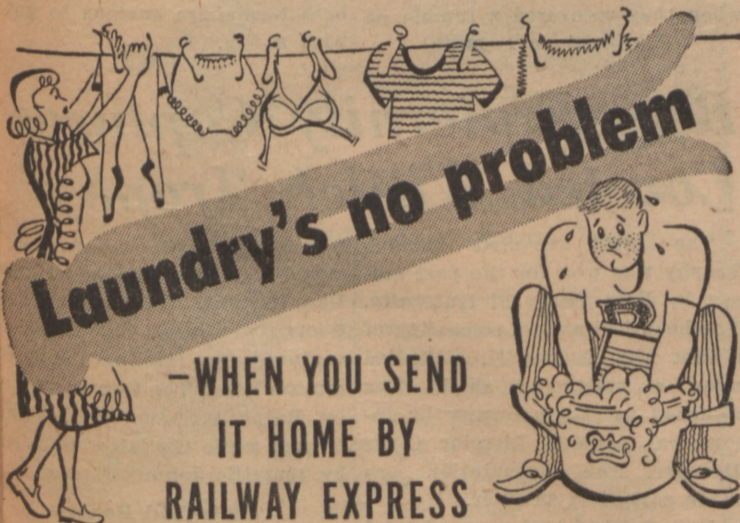


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# Myersmen Set To Begin M-D Title Race

## On The Line

By Richard Smith

For three weeks the collective masterminds of the Hopkins grid squad cried the blues. Their experiment with the "T" had gone from bad to worse, the line wasn't heavy enough, and the pass defense was useless. When the scrimmage with the Navy Plebes was nothing but a bitter memory Marsh Turner shrugged his shoulders in despair and said simply, "They couldn't run, they couldn't block and they couldn't tackle." And this reporter made a mental note that it was going to be a rough year.

### NO IMPROVEMENT

Nor did the succeeding scrimmages with the Baltimore Junior College or the Bainbridge Training Station do much to dispel the notion that the Jays were really going to take it this fall. The small but aggressive junior school sent its star back, Maebey, through the Jay line almost at will and the Sailors passed the Jay secondary silly. However, by the time of the Bainbridge tilt, the line had shown some improvement and the air had cleared just a little in the vicinity of the Athletic Office, but then F and M beat Lehigh.

Howdy Myers and Ed Czekaj came back with the sad news that the Diplomats were a powerhouse on the ground, that they only threw four passes all night. They were still pessimistic.

### A NEW DEFENSE

What the Jays needed more than anything else, they decided, was a lot of defensive drill and they got it. Myers and Czekaj set up a "crashing defensive" which amounted to an eight-man line. The ends and the center (substituting for a halfback) playing directly behind the five man forward wall. How well it worked could be seen last Friday night.

Coaching troubles did not end with scrapping one offense and substituting another and building a new defensive system. Injuries began to hit the club with devastating frequency. Bunting had a bad elbow, Schwartz a weak ankle, Foster a bad foot, Paulus a sore elbow, Gaudreau missed several drills for various ills, Langstaff out for a while, Johnny Rice had a bad hand. Jimmy Benson just shook his head in despair.

### VICTORY NO ACCIDENT

It is no wonder that the majority of those connected with the team in any way looked forward to the F and M contest with uneasiness. But now, looking back on the game from the obviously advantageous position of the Monday Morning Quarterback we can grunt and snarl, "What was everyone so worried about?"

But these are the factors that nobody counted on. Bill Lauterback and Johnny Rice playing superbly in the line until they were dead on their feet, Eddie Miller ran wild from the old "winged T." Captain Lou Koerber made the right moves from his quarterback spot, Ed Blazek charged hard, and Tommy Gaudreau backed up the line nicely.

## Annual JHU Golf Tourney Slated For October 15

It has been announced by the Golf Committee that the Annual Johns Hopkins Fall Open Golf Tournament will be played over the links of the Clifton Park Golf Course on Sat and Sun, October 15 and 16. This tourney is a 36-hole Medal Play event. Contestants may play 18 holes on Sat and 18 holes on Sun, or the entire 36 holes on either Sat or Sun. There will be no pairings or starting times. Contestants will play at any time of the day, but must play with another contestant. Scorecards must be signed and attested, the Honor System prevailing. Scorecards will be turned in to one of the Golf Committee officials at the scoreboard behind the 18th green.

### Entry Fee 50 Cents

Entry fee is 50 cents, players paying own greens fee of 75 cents. That is the only expense involved. Three trophies will be awarded, one each to the winner and runner-up, and the third trophy to the low man in the 180 total-36-hole-score group and up. The trophies are permanent, and of a handsome and substantial char-

acter. Entries should be sent to either P O Box 514 or Box 1342, should include the contestant's name and Box number, plus the 50 cents entry fee. Golf Coach Col D E Thebaud expects a large turnout, as last year's tourney was a popular affair. The tournament is open to all graduate and undergraduate students, as well as faculty members and employees on the campus.

### Match With Loyola

The Golf Staff has also announced that a pre-seasonal match has been slated for Sat, October 23, with Loyola College. The match will be played at 1 p m at the Mt Pleasant Golf Course. The Johns Hopkins Varsity Golf Team of last Spring will be selected.

Plans are being formulated to inaugurate an extensive golf instruction program this Fall and Winter. The authorities are dickering to procure the services of a prominent local golf professional for instruction to all Hopkins men during the winter, free of charge. Further details will be posted on the Golf Bulletin Board at the Post Office.

## Gridders Journey To Chestertown

The only Hopkins athletic event that will be played at home this week end will be a soccer game with West Chester Teachers at 2:30.

The Hopkins football squad will journey to Chestertown Maryland tomorrow where they will play Washington college in the opening game of the Mason-Dixon Conference grid season at 2 pm.



The well-drilled line of Ed Czekaj (left) was the large factor in Hopkin's 7-6 victory over F & M last Friday night. The Jay wall held the Diplomats to one touchdown. Leo Nicaise (right) caught the pass for the Jays lone counter and Eddie Miller booted the extra point to sew up the game.

## Washington Host To Jays; Gridsters Eye Second Win

Seeking their second win of the season, the Hopkins football team journeys to Chestertown tomorrow afternoon to meet an underdog Washington College eleven.

While little is known of the host team, which opens its season against the Jays, a hard-fought game is expected. The Shoremen will be under a new coach, Andy Hewlett, who inherited the job when two previous mediocre seasons at Washington brought about a change in the coaching staff.

The Jays defeated the Shoremen last year, 27-0. Back in 1946,

the Hopkins capitalized on two blocked punts to win, 13-7, at Chestertown. However, in the series between the two schools, Washington still holds a slight lead.

### Weakness In Line

Although making a good showing in disposing of Franklin & Marshall, 7-6, the Hopkins lineup was due for some changes. Coach Myers found some weaknesses in the Jays' line play and plans to shift Lloyd Bunting from his full-back slot to the line. Bunting was Little All-American tackle in 1947, but will be at guard, where the Jays are weakest.

In their opening game last week the Jays used the winged T formation for the first time. After much experimentation, Coach Myers decided the conventional formation, used during the 1946 and 1947 campaigns was not suitable to the material on hand. Considering the quick change and the short time allowed for practice the Hopkins quickly mastered the system.

### Miller Stars

Eddie Miller, left half, proved to be the offensive hero of the game. Only a sophomore, Eddie ran, passed and punted like a professional. However, much of the credit for the F&M triumph must go to the line. Defensively, the Jays looked superb and with Bunting back in the line, the Hopkins looms the favorite over the Shoremen.

Tomorrow's game officially inaugurates the first season of the Mason-Dixon Football Conference. This is the first year where championship will be at stake and both teams are anxious to get off with a win.

## Hopkins Line Stymies F&M As Jays Take 7-6 Victory

An underdog Johns Hopkins eleven, outweighed ten pounds to a man, opened its 1948 pigskin schedule with a hard-fought 7-6 victory over a highly regarded Franklin & Marshall team, last Friday night at Homewood.

Playing before a near capacity crowd, the Jays rolled to a touchdown late in the second quarter then held back all but one of the threats made by the visiting Pennsylvanians. In the final analysis it was the all-around fine play of left half Eddie Miller and a stout line, which grudgingly gave up each yard, that decided the game for the Jays.

### F & M Fumbles

After a first quarter punting duel the Hopkins threatened first when center Jack Tierney recovered a fumble on the Franklin & Marshall 34-yard line. However, two line plays gained only five yards and after two passes fell incomplete, the Dutchmen took over and began a drive of their own.

A partially blocked punt, which wobbled out of bounds on the F & M 49-yard line, midway of the second quarter, started the Jays on to their score. Led by Miller and Mort Kalus, the Hopkins marched to the 13, where a pass from Miller to Leo Nicaise, in the end zone, accounted for the Black & Blue's touchdown. Miller then calmly place-kicked what was eventually the winning point.

### Schwartz Runs For 50

After receiving the second half kickoff, Leon Schwartz, on the first play from scrimmage, raced 50 yards to the visitor's 16. Three plays gained only one yard and Miller's field goal attempt barely missed its mark.

Starting on their 20, the Diplomats began their own touchdown drive. Spearheaded by the running power of Bob Cordier and John McManus, the Lancaster eleven scored in twelve plays. The payoff came when Cordier broke through right tackle and raced 30 yards to score. John Rohrer's try for the tying point was high but a little wide of the uprights.

Before the end of the third period the Jays threatened again when they recovered a fumble on

(Continued on Page 10)

## Beta Fraternity Captures Coveted Wittich Trophy

The much coveted Wittich Trophy was won for the past season by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The beautiful award, consisting of a foot high bronze H, embodied upon a mahogany shield was awarded to the fraternity by Intramural Athletic Director Clyde Heuther. The presentation was made early last summer.

Beta finished with a grand total of 201 points followed by the Phi Gams with 193, D U with 185 and A D with 169. The close competition between Beta and Phi Gam for Interfraternity honors was repeated this year as Beta nosed out the Fijis. Last year Phi Gam edged the Betas by a one point margin.

### Win Court Title

The Betas gained most of their points in basketball, as they won their division title and captured the playoff series against the A D's.

Among the outstanding players who led the Beta basketball team

to an undefeated season and the championship were Ernie Hanso, Dan Cornish, Neil Pohlhaus and George Pecorella. The Betas also captured the Handball and Badminton titles. The former was won by Ralph O'Connor and Charlie Hwang while the latter was taken by versatile Johnny Messer.

### Individual Honors

Plaques for individual sports honors were awarded to the Phi Gams in football, the Betas in basketball, D in volleyball and tug of war, and to AEPI in soccer ball.

The trophy, new this year, was contributed by Mr Henry Wittich of Balfour and Co and must be won three times to be retired permanently.

### Board Meeting October 11

The Interfraternity Athletic Board, also a new set up this year with a representative from each fraternity will formally convene on October 11

OUT ON A LIMB

# M-D Championships Seen for Gridsters, Harriers

By ED SEEGER Sports Editor

With the football squad playing its second game of the season tomorrow, the soccer team playing its first game, and the cross-country squad due to open on the 15th, the fall athletic program is fairly well started. And at this early stage in the fall campaign, we would like to go out on a limb with a few predictions. Of the three major sports, soccer, football, and cross-country, we forecast Mason-Dixon championships in two and a third place position in the third.

## Football And Cross-Country Titles

The first of the two championships we think will go to the football squad, which will finish an undefeated conference season. In the three conference games the gridsters play, their easiest should come over Washington, and they should come through with a similarly decisive victory over Catholic University. The Terrors from Western Maryland will of course pose a problem, but they have as strong a squad as the one which held the Jays to a 14-14 tie last year. But after seeing the Hopkins line in action against Franklin and Marshall, we are sure they can cope with Gianelli and the other Terror stars.

The Cross-Country squad should be able to handle the other D teams as well as it did last year. Loyola will offer the hardest conference meet, but while the Jays may not be able to outrun the fleet Greyhound ace, they should place highly to cope with the meet. The Conference championship meet is of course hard to predict, but we are looking for the harriers to come through.

## Soccer Uncertain At Present

The soccer scene doesn't look as rosy. The booters easily have a harder schedule than any other Hopkins squad will have this year. At the best, they will probably take third place in the conference. Coach Wackenhut's boys should be able to beat Washington and Towson, but Loyola and Western Maryland look a little too strong. There's always the chance, however, that competition with top-notch squads like Maryland, Bucknell, and Delaware will give the Jays the added experience needed for humphing the Greyhounds and Terrors.

The Hopkins-Loyola cross-country meet which will be held next Friday is the first game of the year between the Jays and their neighborhood rivals the Greyhounds. Last year Hopkins played Loyola in seven sports, and come out on the short end in four of them.



The big three (above) are only a few of the strong teams that the Jay booters will face this season. The soccermen are also scheduled to face a host of powerful Mason-Dixon Conference squads.

## Booters Face Stern Foes In West Chester Opener

The Hopkins soccer team will play the first tilt on a rugged ten-game schedule tomorrow afternoon when it faces West Chester Teachers on the Homewood field at 2:30.

Coach George Wackenhut is viewing this opening game with a great deal of apprehension for while little is known about the Pennsylvanians this year, they have fielded some top-notch squads in the past. In their lone appearance in Baltimore last year, they trounced a fairly strong Loyola ten. In a later match, the Greyhounds in turn swamped the Jays.

### Two Practices With Davis

Driving his veteran squad hard during the past week's practice sessions, Coach Wackenhut has attempted to develop the cohesive team play which last year's club seemed to lack. Two practice games have been played with the local Davis semi-pro outfit, and the Jays have looked sharp in each test.

Inexperience in the goal and a general lack of size and weight cost the '47 booters dearly. It is felt that both these conditions are greatly improved this year and that the season will be successful despite the high caliber of almost every opponent.

### Freshmen Working Out

Wackenhut has also been working with a large Freshman squad and is very high on several of the first-year men. As is the case on the varsity roster, foreign talent figures prominently in the Yearling plans with men from Egypt,

Iraq, Peru, Spain, Brazil, and the Netherlands West Indies battling for starting posts.

Daily scrimmages are held between the Varsity and Freshman teams, and a spirited rivalry has developed between the two squads. These sessions have proved far more beneficial to the Varsity than the 1st and 2nd team scrimmages of former years.

The Frosh will play a three-game schedule this Fall, meeting Glen Burnie High School at home on October 23rd; Western Maryland Freshmen away on November 4th; and Mt St Joseph Preparatory School at home November 13th.

The Association of Fraternity Athletic Chairman will have a meeting soon to determine a policy and program for inter-fraternity sports.

## Autumn Net Tourney To Open Soon

The popular annual fall tennis tournament will be held within the next one or two weeks according to a statement made by Gene Schreiber of the Varsity Tennis squad. It is open to all members of the university and is being sponsored by the intra-mural branch of the athletic department. Schreiber is in charge of the organization of the tourney.

The fee for entering the tournament is \$1.75 per man in the singles and \$2.00 per team in the doubles department. A trophy is to be given the winner in both the doubles and singles, and suitable prizes will be awarded the runner-ups. The losers in each match will be allowed to retain the balls.

### Turner Will Play

Julius Turner, a graduate student in the Political Science department heads the list of outstanding players who will compete. Turner was runner-up in the singles division of the tournament held last fall. Also, it is expected that a number of returning veterans from the 1947 tennis squad will enter the competition. Among the outstanding of these are: Gene Schreiber and Morty Blaustein, each of whom played in the number 1 slot on last year's squad at one time or another during the season. Also Broc Ely, Kelvin Thomas, Mano Shirodkar, Chuck Thompson, and Fred Lang are expected to play.

### Deadline Saturday

As yet, no definite date has been set for the first round matches in the tournament, but the deadline for entering is Saturday at 12 noon. The match balls can be obtained from Gene Schreiber or at the Hullabaloo office.

Joe Hadzouk, a senior in the engineering department is trying to raise interest in a senior touch football in the afternoons are asked to contact Joe, or the athletic department.

It's a pearl of a shirt!



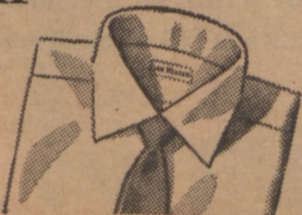
Wide-spread VAN BRITT with "Comfort Contour" collar

All kinds of pretty maidens hang around when you wear Van Britt. This soft-collar favorite (with stays) comes in oxford at \$3.95 and in broadcloth at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Sanforized,—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Action tailored, figure-tapered, tug-proof pearl buttons, too. Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

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the world's smartest  
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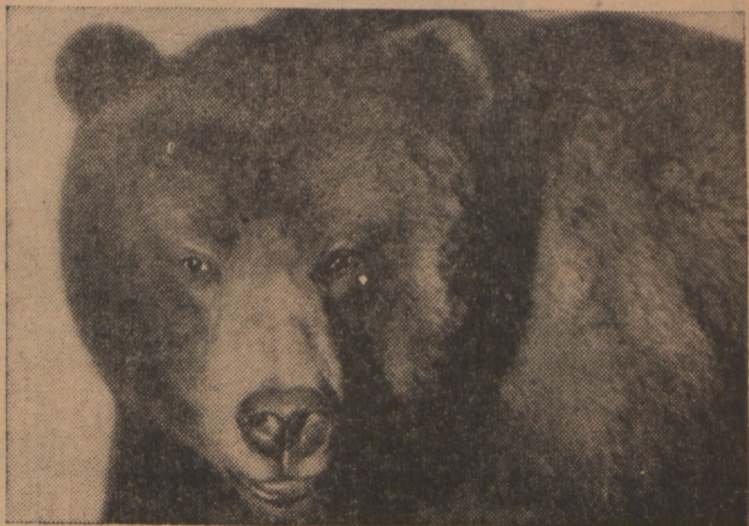


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## Rugged John Rice Paces Blue Jay Line In Upset Triumph Over F & M Eleven

Pre-game forecasts predicted that the Blue Jays were in for an opening game defeat, head football coach Howdy Myers hoped against it, but it was left for the brilliant line play of the Hopkins line to disprove it. Entering their season's opener against F & M a one touchdown underdog, Hopkins main hope for victory was vested in their rugged line, and as Saturday night's gridiron clash moved along, it became quite evident that the Blue Jay line was "up" for the challenge.

Spearheading the Hopkins front line was one of the finest guards to wear the Black and Blue uniform in recent years, John Rice. Coach Myers labeled him as "pretty rugged" and keen observers of the grid sport felt that the confidence of Hopkins top man was justified.

### Was Gunnery Mate

After spending two and one-half years in the US Air Corps as gunnery mate, Rice entered JHU in the fall of '46. As a JV per-

former for the first half of the grid campaign, Rice's play was so outstanding that he was moved up to the varsity mid-way through the season. The remainder of his first year at the Hopkins and throughout his junior year, he alternated at first string left guard with Harry Moses. It wasn't until this year, however, that Rice saw full time service. Judging by his first game performance, he's in for a full and eventful season.

### Rice Stopped

In the opening minutes of the initial quarter of the Blue Jay opener, Johnny received a painful shoulder injury, which forced him to the sidelines. The scrappy Hopkins guard was impatient on the bench, however, and he returned to action before the first quarter had terminated. He played the rest of the first half, and except for a short series of downs in the final stanza, Rice played the full 30 minutes remaining.

Shirley Benson, who Rice met five years ago, has succeeded in

doing what the F & M line found so difficult—Shirley has stopped John Rice. Shortly after the football season is over, they plan to be married.

Rice's affections for football will not hold him to the gridiron when he graduates this year. The 180 pound veteran of sweat, mud, and cleats, will enter the Theology Center next year in preparation for the ministry.

## Freshman Touch League Opening

Over two-hundred Freshmen who have been absolved from the first half of the Athletic program, will participate in touch football leagues, according to a statement made by Clyde Heuther. These Freshmen who have made a good showing in the obstacle course race in the gymnasium, will participate in the program on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in place of the usual gym classes.

## Badminton Club Will Organize

There will be an organization meeting of the Badminton Club in the gymnasium next Tuesday, October 12, at 4:15.

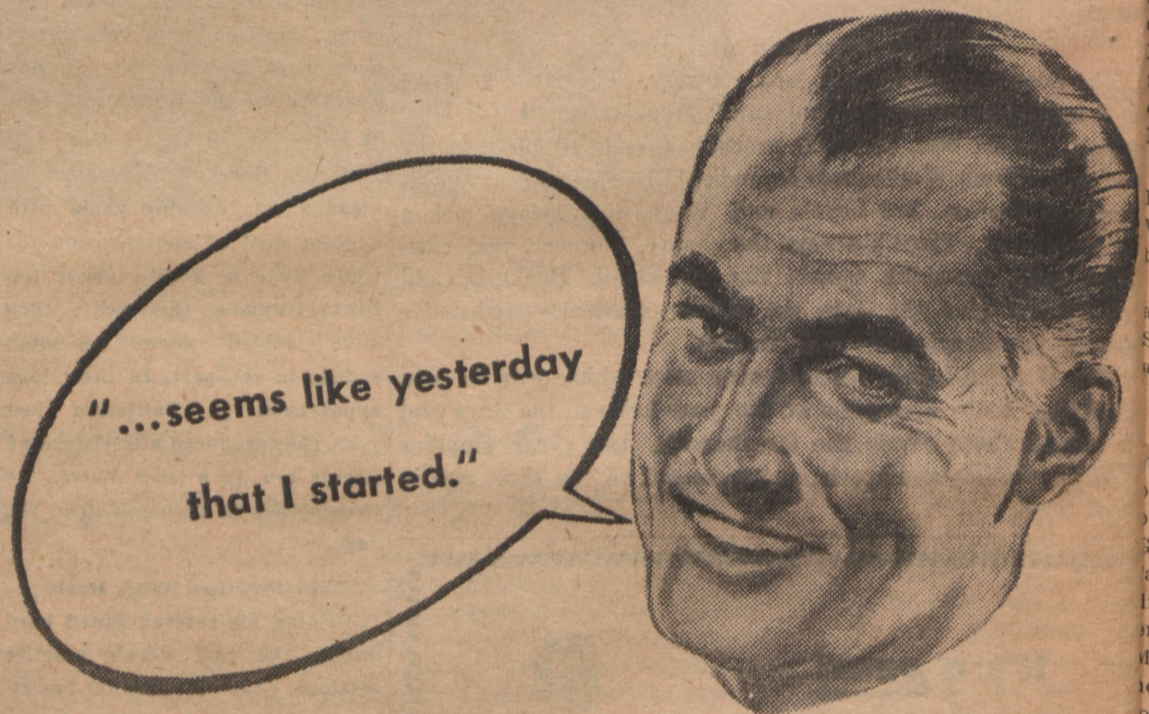
The club is making plans to organize a squad and has hopes of playing other colleges and schools in the Baltimore area. As yet, no definite games have been arranged, but if there is a large enough turnout a schedule will be arranged.

## Bottles Up F & M

(Continued from Page 8)

the losers 23-yard line. However, once more the Black and Blue's attack sputtered and they lost the ball on downs.

The Diplomats threatened for the final time early in the fourth quarter and reached the Jays 22-yard line before the victors braced and took over on downs. The remainder of the fourth period saw Hopkins bottle up the F & M attack, with Miller's punts keeping the losers deep in their own territory.



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"I've seen the telephone industry come a long way—improving methods, developing new means of communications, constantly growing. But in many fields we've hardly scratched the surface; we're still pioneering. The future is full of challenges, and opportunities!"

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# Citizenship Lectures Sponsored By "Y"

Two series of lectures, one on local affairs and one on national affairs, will take place simultaneously during October, under the sponsorship of the Y's commission on Social Responsibility. (The first lecture was held Wednesday. Paul B Hollins, chief engineer of Baltimore city, spoke on city plans for public buildings and sewers.)

The "national" series, which is being given under the auspices of Morton Blaustein's Committee for Citizenship Education for National Affairs, will feature as speakers spokesmen for four of the major parties. They will discuss election issues and party platforms.

The first lecture in this series will be given on October 8, at 4 pm in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall. The speaker will be Democrat, but Jerome Robinson, the state democratic chairman, has not yet announced his name.

## Buchman To Speak

Harold Buchman will speak on October 15. Mr Buchman is chairman of the Maryland State Progressive Party.

On October 22, a Republican, George C Doub, will be the speaker. An alumni of Johns Hopkins, Mr Doub is chairman of the committee on criminal and civil procedure of the Bar association of Baltimore.

A spokesman of the States Rights Democratic Party, E S Vaughan, will be the final lecturer in this series on October 29.

(All of the lectures, national and civil, will take place in the Sherwood room of Levering Hall at 4 pm.)

## More Local Speakers

Following the first "local" lecture, which was given Wednesday by Paul B Hollins, two more will be given sponsored by Warren Flick's committee on local affairs. On October 13, Dr Flack, director of the Legislative Reference Bureau for the state of Maryland, will speak on the city housing, hospital, and harbor plans, all of which will be voted on November 2.

Thomas Hubbard, who is professor of civil engineering at the Hopkins, and Chairman of the Citizen's Planning and Housing Commission for Baltimore, will be the speaker on October 21. Doctor Hubbard will speak on city planning.

The Chairman of the Commission on Social Responsibility of the YMCA, Al Kinsey, said the following about the purpose of the lecture series:

"We believe that each and every individual in our country must assume a share of responsibility for the conduct of that society. We feel that it is imperative that the college student become aware of his responsibility. In the words of Dr Bowman, 'What we can do for you here is no lasting importance if we have not taught you that citizenship comes first in our crowded world of today! The Commission on Social Responsibility of Levering Hall hopes to assist in creating that keen sense of awareness and responsibility for domestic conditions.'"

## Voting Machines In Levering

"These two programs, one on local, and one on national issues, but two in a large number to be sponsored by the Commission on Social Responsibility during coming year."

From October 27-29, there will

be mock voting machines in Levering Hall, with a qualified instructor to teach their use.

It was disclosed at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday that the YMCA has successfully completed the first phase of its membership drive. However, it was also stated that further student cooperation will be needed to reach the Hopkins goal of 1200 members.

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Juniors and Sophomores who wish to participate in touch leagues, can do so by contacting Hue-ther in the athletic office. All intra-mural leagues will have started next week and interested men should contact the office as soon as possible. Intrafraternity football will start this coming Wednesday.

# Debating Council Announces '48 Schedule

Plans for the year were outlined to the members and freshmen tryouts of the Debating Council at the groups meeting last week. President Gilbert Lessenco presented the most active program in the history of the club to as he elaborated on the various outstanding events anticipated during the new year.

The Council is already planning an extensive inter-collegiate debate schedule in addition to its intra-council activity.

## Ladder Arranged

A ladder determined by the abilities of the debaters will be created early in the year so that members will be competing against teams of relative ability.

"Judging from the early responses, this years' council will be able to present experienced as well as enthusiastic teams," ac-

# ASP Beer Party Scheduled

A stag beer party will inaugurate the second year of the Hopkins Chapter of the National Chapter of the Arts, Sciences and Professions in Levering Hall cafeteria Saturday at 8.30 pm.

The organization, which is backing Henry Wallace for the presidency, is holding the party for the purpose of bringing together its 60 to 70 on-campus members.

## New Members Invited

However, according to Robert Burns, president of the organization, any member of the student body who thinks he might be interested in joining is invited to attend the party.

Burns says he expects a large

turnout of prospective members, and he hopes to increase the membership of the organization so that stimulating discussions can be conducted during the meetings throughout the year.

## 5 Meetings Outlined


Burns has outlined a series of five discussion meetings to be held by the organization before the national election in November. They are as follows:

1. The labor situation in connection with the Taft-Hartley Act.
2. A stand against Universal Military Training.
3. How the Marshall Plan is hindering European recovery.
4. Inflation and big business.
5. Civil liberties and the Red scare.

As yet the dates on which they will be presented are not certain.

After the election, the organization will continue with its usual practice of discussing national and international problems.

# CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN



## Johnny

HELPS BILL GRADUATE TO  
OPTIMUM ORGANOLEPTIC  
GRATIFICATION!

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS OF DOLTISHNESS MANIFEST THEMSELVES IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. WHAT ARE THEY, MR. JACKSON?




L...ER...HRUMMPH! THAT IS...KOFF! KOFF! I...ER

SPLENDID, MR. JACKSON! YOUR BRILLIANCE MERELY ADUMBRATES YOUR CONDITION OF NON COMPOS MENTIS.



SAY, BILL, HOW IS IT YOU ACTED SO LOGY IN CLASS TODAY? AND ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM A COLD?

SHUCKS, NO! I SMOKED A LOT LAST NIGHT AND THIS MORNING MY PHARYNX FELT DRY AND MY MOUTH HAD A CREPUSCULAR TASTE.



SOUNDS LIKE SIGNS OF "CIGARETTE HANGOVER" TO ME. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

THANKS FOR THE ADVICE, JOHNNY!



PHILIP MORRIS SURE HAVE A Milder, CLEANER, FRESHER TASTE. I SMOKE AS MUCH AS EVER BUT MY THROAT FEELS SALUBRIOUS THIS MORNING.

LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE FOUND THE ANSWER TO "CIGARETTE HANGOVER."



DOLTISHNESS MANIFESTS ITSELF BY FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE IN PHILIP MORRIS A CIGARETTE SUPERIOR IN QUALITY TO ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM



### BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

OPTIMUM — "the most favorable";  
ORGANOLEPTIC — "affecting organs of touch, taste, smell." So, for OPTIMUM ORGANOLEPTIC GRATIFICATION, read "TOP SMOKING PLEASURE."

DOLTISHNESS — "stupidity"  
ADUMBRATE — "foreshadow"  
NON COMPOS MENTIS — Roughly translated: "to be cracked; off your nut"  
PHARYNX — "throat"  
CREPUSCULAR — "dark; twilight"  
SALUBRIOUS — "wholesome; fresh" — just like PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes  
QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM — or "Check and Double Check!"

All joking aside, Gang—

CIGARETTE HANGOVER is nothing to laugh about. Why don't you try PHILIP MORRIS? From all over America smokers report \*NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. That's because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating than any other leading brand! You'll be glad tomorrow—you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



## Class of '50 Chairmen Named

A meeting will be held this week to decide who will head the important Policy Committee of the Junior class, it was announced this week.

Quintin Langstaff announced that Johnny Dower, chairman on last year's committee, will assist in formulating the policy of this year's class.

In naming the other chairmen, Langstaff explained that, where possible this year, they will be

class officers and council representatives. Planning and co-ordinating social activities will be the purpose of the Social Committee this year. In its top position will be Bill Brown.

An entirely new kind of committee will be organized this year. A Journal Committee, headed by Bob Foster, will be used in publishing a news sheet dealing especially with class matters. He pointed out, though, that this is no way competing with any other publication, but merely will serve to inform and entertain members of the Junior class.

The Athletic Committee this year will be headed by Wilson Fewster. This group arranges ath-

letic competition between the other classes and organizes teams for the Class Day Competition.

Rudy Dangelmajer will serve as chairman on the Publicity Committee, while Dick Dickerson is chairman of the Program Committee.

Class unity and friendship will be the main objective of this year's Junior Class. Langstaff pointed out that he would like to see the class aid in arousing more campus spirit as well as promoting activities of the class itself.

Hopes for a good Junior Prom were also expressed by the class president. "We want to have a lot of fun at the prom this year, yet we don't want to lose money."

The solution that Langstaff offered was to eliminate the big name band and hire one of the less expensive ones. "In this way we can cut down on the costs, charge less and enable more people to go, and spend more money on decorations and items we have overlooked before because of funds."

An appeal to fellow class members was made by Langstaff. He stressed that it is impossible for him to know every one in such a large class and that he wants everyone who desires to help in any of the class activities to contact him by dropping a card in his PO Box No 727.

**Well  
Informed?  
Attend IRC  
Meetings**



**"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS  
off stage while making my new  
picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN.  
There's no finer smoke. I know..  
It's MY cigarette."**

*Rita Hayworth*

STARRING IN  
**THE LOVES OF CARMEN**  
A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE  
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*Mary Lee Paulson* ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says-

**"I smoke Chesterfield because no other  
brand can offer as MILD a smoke or as good-  
tasting a smoke... they SATISFY."**

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS**  
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



**A *Always* Buy C CHESTERFIELD**

**MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy***