

Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention Condemns Faculty Censorship Of College Papers

Resolution Passed To Investi-
gate Withholding Of Editori-
al Freedom At Schools

ADVISORS DISAGREE

Delegates From 'Polytechnic
Reporter', 'News-Letter',
Present Resolution

By MORRIS A. WESSEL

Allentown, Pa.—Climaxing a relatively uneventful two day conference at Muhlenburg College, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States passed a resolution condemning "any action of a University or College Administration or Faculty to muzzle student editorial freedom in any form whatsoever." The same resolution provided for a committee to investigate violations of the Bill of Rights in member colleges of the Association.

The resolution, presented by the delegations from the *Polytechnic Reporter* of the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute and the Johns Hopkins *NEWS-LETTER*, and passed at the final business session follows:

Whereas, we, the assembled editors and business managers of the college newspapers of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States believe that freedom of conscience is the foundation of our democracy and that the basis of our civil liberties lies in a free press and free speech; and Whereas, we believe that education is one of the basis of our democracy and that the greatest single medium of public education is the newspaper; and Whereas, we find that many college newspapers of America are being deprived of their freedom of expression by faculty and administration interference; and Whereas, it is the avowed purpose of this organization "to promote cooperative relations between its members, and to endeavor to develop the highest standards of college journalism." Therefore, Be it Resolved, that we resent any action of a University Administration or Faculty to muzzle student editorial freedom in any manner whatsoever, that we resent and condemn any attempt to prescribe what a student shall or shall not think; That an investigating committee be appointed immediately to determine which of the colleges represented in this gathering has violated the code of the Bill of Rights in regard to its student papers. By violation we mean any attempt by the faculty or administration to control the election of editors or any attempt to censor news columns or editorials, or any attempt to limit the subject matter which lies within the law, or attempt to sway deliberately the editorial opinion of an editor;

That a letter of condemnation from the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States as a unit be sent to all offending college administrations expressing the opinion of the united college papers (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Hullabaloo Photographers To Return December First

Photographs for the 1936 *Hullabaloo* will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1st and 2nd, Robert Austrian, Editor, announced last week. It will mark the photographers' final visit to the campus.

"We are hoping," said Austrian, "to bring in every available picture this time. The photographers will definitely not return after the first of December, and anyone who wants his picture taken must be in the office at this time."

"The office will be open for these two days from 9.30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The photographers will be available at all times."

Green, Hutchcraft In Frosh Finals

Triple Tie For Vice-Presidency; Dickson, Cluster, Ghent Nominees

Approximately seventy-five per cent of the Freshman Class voted in their primary election Wednesday, selecting Dick Green, a Delta Phi pledge and member of the football team, and Don Kirkwood, Kappa Sigma neophyte and a Business and Engineering student, to meet in the presidential finals today. Maurice Conory and Theodore Frey also ran.

Laurie Dickson, Raymond Cluster, and Victor Ghent tied for the privilege of going to the vice-presidential finals, eliminating Seymour Pestronk. Dickson is a Phi Psi neophyte and Freshmen Commission secretary. Cluster is pledged to Phi Sigma Delta, and Victor Ghent, an Alpha Chi Rho.

Courtwright Running

The secretaryship will go to either Benjamin Courtwright or Arthur Rosset, who topped Robert Molloy, Leonard Naurison, and Dean Short. Courtwright is a D.U. and a candidate for the Cotillion Board.

Five candidates also sought the office of treasurer, Lerony Applefeld and Harold O'Brien, a Kappa Sigma pledge, leading the field. John Hall, Melvin Taynor, and Robert Vernon were unsuccessful candidates.

William Whitelock, Kappa Alpha, and Harold Joffe will meet in the finals for sergeant-at-arms, Daniel Ehrlich losing out.

Council Position Open

The important position of freshman representative to the Student Council is being fought for today by James Triplett and Milton Hutchcraft, students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Triplett is also a Phi Psi pledge and a candidate for the Cotillion Board.

Altogether twenty-six first year men entered the lists for the six available offices, thirteen surviving. Unusual political activity and interest is demonstrated by the fact that over one hundred and eighty out of two hundred and eighty eligible voted. Barely half the class voted in the Sophomore primaries last week.

Rifle Club Ushers In Season; 35 On Roll

Rifle Team Tryouts To Be Held
In Few Weeks After More
Students Enroll

With the smell of powder once more permeating the air of the North Loft, the Rifle Club did its first firing for the season on Tuesday, under the supervision of Sergeant Perry. Thirty-five members have signed up so far and more are expected. Tryouts for the Rifle Team which represents the University will be held in a few weeks after more students have enrolled. The first match of 1937 will be with Georgetown on January 9 at Georgetown University in Washington, a shoulder to shoulder match, as compared with postal matches which comprise most of such firings.

All students interested in target firing are invited to join the club, as most of last year's team graduated in June, and everyone has a chance for a place on the team. Membership dues are \$2 for the first year, and \$1 for all other members in previous years. The dues go to pay for cartridges, which are furnished members, targets, and the upkeep of the range. They may be paid in the Military Office, on the fourth floor of Gilman Hall. The range is open from the middle of November to the second week in April, five days a week; the hours are posted on the bulletin board on range.

Sponsor Of Ball



Miss Gloria Mellier, a debutante of this season, has been named sponsor of the First Cotillion, to be held Thanksgiving night at the A'cazar. Miss Lois Jane, of Jamestown, New York, will be guest of honor. The Hudson-DeLange Orchestra will furnish music from 10 to 3.

TWO OPEN LETTERS

To The Student Body

In light of an incredible misapprehension on the part of certain members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes concerning the position of the Student Council in regard to the assemblies, it is felt that a statement of clarification would be appropriate.

1. Weekly assemblies are favored by the Administration and the Student Council as a means of offering to the students the diversified points of view expressed by the various speakers, and a place where the undergraduates can be reached in a group for the purpose of disseminating information, making announcements, and reading notices of all types which are of importance to the student body as a whole.

2. The Student Council is entrusted with the management of these assemblies. Many times in the past years the then-existing Council placed them on a voluntary basis, only to return to the compulsory system after the attendance had dropped to only thirty or forty students—certainly not a very representative group. Thus, if assemblies are to continue, as is desired by the Administration, it appears that the compulsory attendance system must be retained.

3. Until the latter part of last year, assemblies were held weekly. The Council then conceived the idea that if only two assemblies a month were held, better speakers could be obtained and a more willing and co-operative feeling toward the assemblies would be manifested by the members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Moreover, unless some appreciation of the better speakers—made possible by the two assembly a month system—were shown by a conduct of common decency at the assemblies, it was realized that the two assembly a month plan was not receiving either the good will or the cooperation of the students and a return to the old system of four compulsory assemblies a month would be the only course left to follow.

The present Student Council adopted the same stand. It has held but two assemblies a month and has endeavored to obtain interesting and instructive speakers. It now reiterates the condition under which it can continue.

To The Student Council

Gentlemen:

The perennial bogey of assemblies is once again haunting the Hopkins Campus. The problem is virtually the same as it was last year, and the year before, and the year before that. In spite of all the "desires of the Administration," and in spite of the position and action of the Student Council, your plan to date has been a miserable failure.

The failure, as always, rests on two bases: 1, the ill-conceived plan of forcing certain classes of students to attend the assemblies; 2, the relatively poor quality of your assemblies. These causes of your failure result from the quite apparent misconceptions which you have been kind enough to number 1, 2, and 3 in your letter.

The assembly is valueless as a medium for "disseminating information and making announcements." There is no notice made at an assembly which has not been, or cannot be, made through the *NEWS-LETTER*. The *NEWS-LETTER* reaches a wider audience, and, when the announcement is made, you can be sure that the reader is not sleeping or playing tit-tat-toe.

You misplace the blame for the poor attendance at voluntary assemblies. It lies not with the students, but with you. The only attraction of the assembly lies in the speaker which you provide. You have disappointed and betrayed the student body, for it hardly seems credible that you could have found a more generally uninteresting speaker. It is unfortunate that Leon Sachs, Broadus Mitchell, and Arthur Garfield Hayes come but once a year. They are lost and forgotten in the general run of speakers.

The plan advanced by those who are feverishly circulating petitions around the Campus is quite as bad as yours. It is obvious that the University cannot afford to pay speakers for student assemblies. Nor should there be any need for doing so. The Hopkins is fortunate enough to be strategically located in a position where qualified, attractive speakers should be easily attainable. It is unfortunate that the Student Council has not made the most of its opportunities; it is unfortunate that the student body has been deprived of a weekly experience

Jerome Davis, Yale Sociologist, Well Known As Educator And Liberal Leader, To Speak Here

Thirty-Five To Get JHU Varsity Seals

Maulsby, S. A. C. Chairman,
Announces Eligible
Students

The 35 students who are scheduled to receive the Johns Hopkins Varsity Seal have been announced by Holt Maulsby, chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

The candidates for the award, together with their positions are as follows:

Henry Kramer, Business Manager of *Hullabaloo* and Barnstormers; Jerry Branower, Barnstormers; Marty Levine, President of Barnstormers, *Hullabaloo*; Hersher Cross, President of Student Council, *Hullabaloo*; Howard Reizenstein, *NEWS-LETTER*; Roy Hartman, *Hullabaloo*; Fred Davis, *Hullabaloo*; Frank Silver, *Hullabaloo*; Jules Hoffman, *Hullabaloo*; Philip Grossman, President of Debating Council; Dave Erck, President of Cotillion Board, Musical Club; Brian Murphy, Cotillion Board, Barnstormers, Musical Club, Student Council; J. M. Bradford, Cotillion Board, Student Council, Chairman of June Week.

Himes, Ewing Also

John Himes, Barnstormers; Clark Ewing, Barnstormers; William McFeely, Business Manager of the Barnstormers; Oscar Collins, Barnstormers; Robert Watkins, Barnstormers, Student Council, *NEWS-LETTER*, *Hullabaloo*; Pierson M. Checket, Production Manager of Barnstormers; Leonard Jaffe, *NEWS-LETTER*, *Hullabaloo*; James Morrow, *NEWS-LETTER*; David Caplan, *NEWS-LETTER*; B. D. Pinck, *NEWS-LETTER*; Jewett Goldsmith, *NEWS-LETTER*; Julian Adler, *NEWS-LETTER*; Holt Maulsby, Musical Club, President of Student Activities Committee, Student Council; Ernest J. Pieper, Musical Club, Student Council.

Steeper Honored

John Steeper, President of Musical Club; Ted Graziano, Musical Club, Student Council; Tom Jay, Musical Club; W. Jenkins, Musical Club; John Soule, Musical Club; Floyd Katsky, Musical Club.

The Varsity Seal is a key awarded to members of the Senior Class who have served for three years or more in some capacity on a major non-athletic campus activity.

Roosevelt Balls Pay Paralysis Research

Grant Going To Hopkins Medical
School Urged By Senator
Radcliffe

To finance certain special aspects of research relating to the causes and treatment of infantile paralysis, the Hopkins has received fifteen thousand dollars from the national committee of President Roosevelt's Birthday Balls, held annually in January.

The money was given to the Hopkins after agitation on the part of U.S. Senator George L. Radcliffe who learned that a request made for a grant by Dr. Alan M. Chesney, dean of the Hopkins Medical School, had been overlooked.

Seventy per cent of the money raised by each community in which the Birthday Balls are held goes to the local agencies of the community for use in aiding the crippled. The first year of the balls the remaining thirty per cent went to the Warm Springs Foundation in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt. In past years, however, the thirty per cent has been forwarded to a national committee with the understanding that this body appropriate sums to medical schools doing approved work.

Addresses Supper Club At 6
P. M., University Lec-
ture Tonight At 8.15

ASKED TO LEAVE YALE

Dismissal From Yale Next
June Causes National
Controversy

Dr. Jerome E. Davis, Associate Professor of Practical Philanthropy at Yale University Divinity School, who has been asked to leave at the end of this academic year, will be the Supper Club speaker tonight at 6.00 P.M. at Levering Hall. He will also speak at Wilson Memorial Church, on University Parkway and Charles Street at 8.15 P.M.

Before coming to Yale in 1924, Dr. Davis was secretary to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, director of the Grenfell Mission at Labrador. He came to Yale from Dartmouth College, where he held the position of assistant professor. At Yale he has held the Gilbert L. Stark chair of practical philanthropy for ten years.

Is Prolific Author

He is co-author with Harry Elmer Barnes of *Readings in Sociology* and author of *The Russian Immigrant*, *Labor Speaks for Itself in Religion*, and *The New Russia*.

Dr. Davis, an outspoken critic of financial domination of education, has charged that his dismissal from the University is a direct result of his adherence to liberal opinions.

Last week a letter to the Yale officials signed by seven Yale alumni, including Stephen Vincent Benet, held the dismissal of Dr. Davis to be "tantamount to an expulsion for social and economic views" and asserts that the action "fills us, as Yale, with greater shame for the name of Yale than any action of the University within our memory."

"Yale On Trial"

In a report published as a supplement to this week's *New Republic*, entitled "Yale On Trial" an investigation by the American Association of University Professors of his dismissal is recommended by a group of distinguished educators, headed by Dr. Charles A. Beard, eminent historian. Other members of the committee include Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, Dr. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College.

"The circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Dr. Davis," the report says, "present positive elements involving academic liberties, the rights of the scholar as a citizen, and the correct procedure of the university authorities in dealing with such liberties and rights."

Protest By Insull

It is alleged that Professor Davis, after having been promised promotion from the rank of associate professor to that of full professor, was dismissed by Yale because of his political and economic beliefs and activities. Protest by Samuel Insull, Jr., a Yale alumnus, against Dr. Davis' characterization of Samuel Insull, Sr., as a "higher racketeer," is said, by the report, to have influenced Yale in its action.

While at Yale, Dr. Davis has been a leader in liberal circles, and according to the following editorial in *The Yale Alumni Weekly* for November 29, 1935, this was beyond the scope of Yale's standard of academic freedom.

The editorial condemns any activity "which publicly involved a teacher of the University in a political or labor quarrel where the teacher may find that he has brought the University (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

All Time Reports Due

Miss Judge has announced that all time reports for this month for students holding N.Y.A. jobs here are due tomorrow, November 21, by 1:00 P.M. at the office of the Bureau of Appointments.

No payment for the month can be made if report not in late.

Jerome Davis Talks Tonight At Supper Club

Yale Educator Asked To Leave New Haven In June

HAS LIBERAL VIEWS

Alumni Protest Action; Investigation Being Conducted

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

into the limelight with himself. In such a case it is not the individual's opinion as a scholar that is at issue; it is his public appearance as an agitator. It is this sort of case that merits official rebuke, and which if persisted in, makes the offender no longer of use to his University."

Newspaper Attacks

This statement was apparently based on an official address by President Angell in the same issue. The *New Haven Register* took up the attack, terming the pronouncement "a refreshing sign." It mentioned Jerome Davis by name, and concluded with "While those interested in Yale will welcome such a stand by its President and alumni organ, they will find it extremely difficult to condone statements by its faculty members urging the destruction of the capitalistic system which, by its very essence, had made possible endowed educational institutions."

Letter From President

The report includes a letter from President James R. Angell of Yale University to Dean Weigle of the Divinity School, in which he attacks Dr. Davis for attempting to bring Senator Gerald Nye, of the Senate Munitions Committee, to Yale as a speaker and for attempting to arouse student opinion in favor of Senator Nye's views.

Within the report is also included praiseworthy comments of Dr. Davis' work by such leaders as H. R. Niebuhr, John Dewey, Professor Harold Laski of the London School of Economics, President Robert Hutchins of Chicago, and excerpts from an investigation of theological seminary education, under the title "The Education of American Ministers," in which Dr. Davis' course in Christianity and Social Progress was given the highest ranking by the students of any course in the Yale Divinity School.

MYSTERY!

The Twelve Schlepkin Brothers—Clark, Monmouth, Bertram, Maurice, Waltham, Kernan, Isidor, Zerman, Michael, Isaac, Moses, and Patrick—arrive Saturday for a brief visit at the Hopkins. A tense air of mystery hovered over them as they appeared on the campus, but their identity was made known after they were welcomed at the Barn by officials of the Barnstormers.

According to an authoritative source, the Schlepkins, visiting Baltimore on an extended tour of the East, were several years ago important figures in Hollywood when talkies first came into being. Since then they have been a major factor in developing the theatre in Moscow. They are reputed to be among the first who declared that "the legitimate stage had better look to its laurels" when they helped introduce talking pictures, several years ago.

Having been informed of the Barnstormer production of *Once in a Lifetime*, in which George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart have satirically portrayed the Schlepkins, the brothers expressed the hope that they might find it possible to attend the only performance of the play on December 12, when it will be presented at the Auditorium Theatre, by the Barnstormers.

The plot of *Once in a Lifetime*, with its time of action back in the days of the advent of sound pictures, is concerned with three members of a vaudeville act—George Lewis (Edward Bauernschmidt), May Daniels (Elizabeth Ullman), and Jerry Hyland (Jerry Branower), who join the gold rush to Hollywood when the talkie rage starts. At the time Herman Glogauer (Stanley Prager) and The Schlepkin Brothers are the film city's big men.

The Schlepkins will return to Moscow some time in the near future after spending some time with their mother in upstate New York, that is, according to an authoritative source.

"Look Before You Sleep" Is New Dormitory Motto

Practical Joke Played On What Was Thought To Be Freshman; Results In Amusing Consequences; Notes On How To Keep Awake

In one of the entries at the dormitory, there is a room in which one man, the star in the drama we are about to present, lives. He kept to himself a lot and he was pictured by his neighbors, all Freshmen, as being quiet, well-behaved, orderly, and angelic to a point of idiocy. At least that is what the freshmen living in the adjoining rooms thought. Well, one evening, freshmen decided to try to get a use out of the fellow. He seemed to be a nice sort of companion, and the boys felt that they ought to do something calculated to rouse him up a bit. Then, they figured, after the apologies were made and the blood cleared away, all the men on the floor could live in comparative harmony for the duration of the term. In a word, the boys were a little irked, and a bit self-conscious at their neighbors' seeming unwillingness to let loose. They wanted to see, first of all, whether he could "take it," and second whether he was a "regular fellow" or not all that the word implies. Besides, in their opinion, things in their entry had been quiet for several days, and it was high time that normalcy be restored.

Secret Entrance

To begin, they managed to secure entry to the man's room (by a method which will not be divulged here, since the author of this article is an "inhabitant" of the dorm.) Once there, they "Frenched" his bed, turned over his bureau and put the drawers in upside down with the effect that when those drawers were opened, their contents would be spread on the floor; finally, they tied strings from the handle of the door-knob to various objects in the room. The expectation here was, of course, that when the unsuspecting victim opened the door, everything would be dragged off the desks and bookcase to crash to the floor.

According to his usual custom, they could expect him to come in about ten-thirty. At twenty minutes after ten, the freshmen were all in the adjoining room awaiting his arrival.

Hedgerow Group Make Local Bow

Present Two Plays At Auditorium Before Large Gathering

Reprinted from Donald Kirley's review of "Getting Married," in the Baltimore SUN of Nov. 19th.

Making their first visit to Baltimore in the thirteen years of their existence, a group of players from Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Theater presented two plays yesterday at the Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Playshop of the Johns Hopkins University. More than 500 children attended *The Emperor's New Clothes*. . . . Twice that number turned out to see the company do *Getting Married*, a play which, like its author, is remarkably spry for its years. At the same time it cannot be denied that *Getting Married*, a daring and dynamic gesture in 1908 is petrifying into a museum piece.

Under cover of the usual veneer of witty talk, Mr. Shaw in 1908 unburdened himself of opinions regarding marriage and divorce which shocked some of the people of that day. His ideas no longer have that effect . . . they have been repeated too often by lesser advocates. It is in the manner of expression that the comedy shows its age.

Even so there remain numerous flashes of prime wit. Ever so often, *Getting Married* flares up with a joke, an epigram and a shrewd comment on modern life . . . It is of great value to the historian and one must not forget that precious few plays of 1908 would stand the test of revival.

In making their Baltimore debut with a play so far back in Shaw's chronology, the Hedgerow people perhaps placed themselves under a disadvantage. However, Mr. Deeter's actors . . . are performing for (Shaw) the same service the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is performing for Gilbert and Sullivan. That is, they adhere as closely as they can to tradition . . . In some departments the company is weak . . . and, in view of the work the group has done in keeping alive many classic much may be forgiven them. It is hoped they will visit Baltimore again on their next tour.

At ten-thirty punctually, he opened his door. Crash! (That's the lamp!) whispered one of the freshmen, excited.) Bang! ("That's the waste-paper basket filled with canned food that I put on the top of the bookcase!") smirked a second) Then, undignified, but certainly effective, a-hem, expletives, burned a blue streak in the air in the next room. Suddenly all was quiet, and to the intense disappointment of the perpetrators of the mild "hazing," everything was peaceful. The boys had left a nicely engraved calling card on the desk of the victim, which identified them both by room, and by name, and they were surprised at the seeming snub.

Sadly, the boys went to bed and, regarding their experiment as a waste of time, they discarded any further attempts to make the acquaintance of the stranger.

About three o'clock in the morning, one of the boys awoke out of a deep sleep. Something was in the room, alien and unnatural. As his eyes became adjusted to the gloom, the fellow noticed that their neighbor was bending over the bed of his roommate. With a wild yell which called in the two other boys from the next room, he leaped upon the intruder and bore him to the floor. Lights were put on, the capture was secured, and explanations came in order.

Attempted Revenge

The fellow who had sneaked in was found to have some carefully powdered crackers in his robe, which he had expected, no doubt, to put in the beds of his tormentors to give them a taste of their own medicine. Well, like many a similar instance, the incident ended with a bull-session, and peace was declared.

This, however, was not the end. The next day one of the freshmen saw his new-found acquaintance in the distance, and nudging his companion, he asked what the fellow's name was. "Oh, that's . . . He's a graduate student doing special research now for the chemistry department!"

The fellow spoke a little while longer on the great ability, etc., of the graduate student, when suddenly he noticed that there was no one beside him. He turned around and was confronted with the sight of the student whom he had just been walking with holding his head and moaning, "And we thought he was a freshman!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER:

Hershner Cross made a statement in assembly which he probably regrets; I sincerely hope he does. He said something like this—If you can't behave in two assemblies a month, perhaps you would like us to make you attend four? This outburst was occasioned by some talking and confusion, for which I personally was partly responsible, and for which I wish to apologize. I had been monopolizing Dr. Sachs with questions which did not interest the rest and the answers to which were not addressed to the whole assembly.

The situation is something like the Carlyle Barton business last year. It is from Dr. Mitchell's comments on that subject, as some will remember, that I draw my idea that men say things publicly in unguarded moments which they would not say if they stopped to think.

Nevertheless, I believe that there is something significant in what Cross said. It shows that the Student Council regards the compulsory assemblies as a punishment for our sins, or rather as a dose of Pluto water which has to be forced down our throats for our own good. They try to make us passive to the first two doses by threatening us with a third and a fourth. This is no attitude for the supposedly representative governing body of a democratic group. Personally, I would rather attend four assemblies a month; I enjoy them all. But compulsion never did anything but create distaste and ill feeling toward something which might even be enjoyable if one were not compelled to do it. (Mr. Duce to the contrary notwithstanding.)

It is argued that assemblies are the only remnant of our tradition, and

CIRCLIN' THE CAMPUS

By STANLEY FINKEL

We ran across this announcement which one of our acquaintances had sent out. Because we wish the party concerned to grow up undisturbed by bothersome publicity, we are using fictitious names.

MR. and MRS. RAY PRODUCTION Have the honor to sponsor the debut of

The New Arrival IN THE HOWLING SUCCESS Weight 7 lbs., 2 oz. of tuneless harmony BRIGADIER GENERAL HOSPITAL Time: 8:45 A.M., October 26, 1936

FIRST SHOWING November 15, 1936 1234 Davenport Road

"A RAY PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE" CAST OF CHARACTERS

Happy Mother Ada Ova Proud Father Ray The Central Attraction

Ada Ada Ova Bottle Holders, Pin Dealers, Dia-Folders, Etc.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

"After the Bawl"

"Walking My Baby"

"Sing My Baby Good-Night"

"Crying Myself to Sleep"

Special by Ray Production

"Lord, You Made the Night Too Long"

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Admission Free

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

* * * * *

We see that Dot Huebner has finally covered up those things that people are talking about.

Of course we are referring to her legs and those nice new hose. (The question now is, does she roll her own?)

* * * * *

"I don't go in for the petty things in life," she said as they only necked.

* * * * *

It is rumored that the elder Gebel is already trying to discourage his young son from the dangerous Musical Club trip to Atlantic City.

* * * * *

Although this incident happened a little while ago in Atlantic City, it was just picked up while we were getting dizzy circlin' the campus.

A loyal Hopkins student had parked his car and was preparing to enjoy a meal in one of the resort's famed eating places. A young girl came up to him as he was sitting down and asked, "Pardon me, but I was looking at your license plate; aren't you Miriam Hopkin's brother?"

* * * * *

He stood on the bridge and looked down. How dark and deep it looked below. Should he fly away from it all—or should he plunge down? You could hear him buzzing with excitement.

The bridge was shining brightly; a golden glow was seen. He poised to jump down—then changed his mind.

Away from the teeth with a bridge around it flew the mosquito!

* * * * *

Who was that student who in visiting that big house jumped over the fence, and climbed up the wall to the fourth floor to see his beloved. Who said chivalry was dead?

(We hope that he wasn't poison ivy to her.)

* * * * *

At the Little Theater this week is "Legong: Dance of the Virgins" filmed in technicolor by the Marquis de Falaise on the Isle of Bali.

they must be preserved, by compulsion if necessary. How does the Council reconcile this with the fact that the only important Hopkins tradition is that of freedom and liberty in all things, including the attendance of classes and lectures?

Wouldn't it be better to abolish the compulsory part and throw the assemblies open to all the classes, the graduate students, and the faculty? There would not need to be any specific number per month, the speaker being given the week which suited him the best. If the Council enlisted the aid of the University administration in obtaining speakers comparable to those of the Supper Club and were careful to get the safe NEWS-LETTER pre-publicity as other important campus lectures, it seems to me they would receive the support of the entire student body. Wouldn't such a meeting place for common interests do a lot to revive the dying Hopkins spirit?

Let's have some other expressions of opinion about this.

—J. E. Thomas, Jr.

Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention Condemns Faculty Censorship Of College Papers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

of the Middle Atlantic States; That, following this letter, each individual paper represented here send an individual notification of condemnation an resentment to the college involved, That duplicates of all these letters be sent to the President of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association who shall combine them in leaflet form for distribution among all member papers and the metropolitan press.

Resolution Presented

William Diamond, Editor of the NEWS-LETTER, presented the resolution at the Saturday Morning business session. Considerable discussion took place, centering about the paragraph dealing with what constituted violations of the Bill of Rights. Several of the faculty advisors present attacked the resolution, on the grounds that the college students are not mature and capable enough to determine their own editorials and select their own editors. Diamond, replying to the objection, said "The resolution is based on the assumption that the purpose of a college is to teach how to think, not what to think. Since the paper is published by undergraduates, it should be their thinking and their opinions."

At the evening session, Arnold Bicknell, Editor of the *Polytechnic Reporter*, presented the resolution with a few minor changes in phraseology. Discussion again took hold and continued for over an hour. Mr. Dale Hartzler Gramley, faculty advisor of the *Lehigh Brown and White* objected to the resolution, saying "This resolution is based on the presumptions that the student is always right, and that the faculty is always wrong." Several members immediately rose to their feet and demanded the floor. The essence of all of their comments was that the student should have the right to his own opinion and the method of formulating it.

Amendment Sought

The editor of the *Lehigh Brown and White*, presented an amendment to the resolution, stating that the editor of the college paper should decide whether or not their relation to their college should be investigated by the committee provided for in the resolution.

Two Open Letters

To The Student Body

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

tinue this system: there must be a greater feeling of cooperation and a demonstration of more gentlemanly conduct on the part of certain members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

The Student Council welcomes and appreciates any constructive criticism addressed to it at any time.

—The Student Council

Spiked Shoe Sponsors Fifth Annual Contest

The Fifth Annual Interscholastic Cross Country Race sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Chapter of the National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe will be held on the course at Homewood on Saturday, November 21, at 12:00 noon.

The main prize for the race, which will be two and one-half miles in length, is a team trophy to the school scoring the lowest number of points, with five men out of a seven man team counting in the scoring. The first eight men to finish will receive medals, as will also the five scorers on the winning team.

The Sponsor of this annual event has as its officers Pete Hughes, president; Ted Graziano, vice-president; Paul Castelle, secretary, and Tony DiPaula, treasurer.

Havens To Read Poetry

Dr. Raymond D. Havens, professor of English Literature at the Hopkins, will read from the works of William Wordsworth this afternoon at 4 in the Edgar Allen Poe Room of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Dr. Havens has selected to read some of the favorites of his students which include *Michael*, *The Solitary Reaper* and a few less known selections as *The Prelude*.

lution. In reply to this, Mr. Bicknell said: "Such an amendment would destroy the value of the entire resolution."

"The purpose of the resolution is to have the INA act as a unit and set up standards for its members. Furthermore many editors would not be in a position to ask for an investigation, for fear of faculty interference."

Calls For Vote

After great opposition, David Hepford, President of the I.N.A., and Editor of the *Dickinsonian*, called for a vote on this amendment. In a roll call vote, each member paper being allowed two votes, the motion was defeated by an 18 to 20 vote.

The Resolution was then voted upon and passed by a 17 to 21 vote.

The Editorial Sessions of the convention were address by John Allen, Editor of the *Linotype News*, who discussed the current changes in newspaper makeup, and went over the individual college papers and gave criticisms in regard to their makeup. Following his address, Mr. Milnor Dorey, of the *New York Times* discussed the subject matter of a college newspaper, and asked college editors to take cognizance of the current national and international problems. He asked the editors not to confine their editorial work to the narrow limits of the campus, but to discuss the world affairs in light of the students' viewpoint.

Dr. Swain Speaks

At the closing banquet, Dr. James Edgar Swain, Professor of History at Mylenberg College, spoke on the "Diplomatic Conditions In Europe."

After his address, the following prizes were awarded to member papers:

Advertising—First Prize, *Lehigh Brown and White*; Second Prize, *Temple News*; Third Prize, *Fiat Lux* of Alfred College.

News—First Prize, *Temple News*; Second Prize, *George Washington Hatchet*; Third Prize, *Lehigh Brown and White*.

Editorial Policy—First Prize, *George Washington Hatchet*; Second Prize, *Lehigh Brown and White*; Third Prize, *Dulsonian*, *Dickinsonian*.

To The Student Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

which can certainly be entertaining and developmental.

If we may be permitted the cliché used by a correspondent in today's Open Forum, the root of all assembly evil lies in your policy of leading a horse to water and making him drink. One wonders how consistent you are with the idea of the liberal college which shuns at enforcing anything, an assemblies least of all, and how consistent with the traditions of the Hopkins which places even classes and lectures on a voluntary basis. One wonders why you worry about the ungentlemanly conduct of a few unfortunates who have been caught in the meshes of your system, while the great majority of students awaits impatiently your "interesting and instructive speakers." One wonders by what reason and logic your threatened four assemblies per month will succeed as an alternative to the present unsuccessful plan. The description of the attitude of the Council, as given by Mr. Thomas on this page, is probably more truth than fiction.

The Student Council asks for suggestions. The following challenge is, then, not out of order. Allow the NEWS-LETTER, through its editor, to select all speakers and to sponsor all assemblies for two successive months; allow these assemblies to be on a voluntary basis. Watch the attendance. Hopefully,

The Johns Hopkins NEWS-LETTER

Soph Elections

The following were elected to offices in the Sophomore Class last Friday: Robert Ward, incumbent president; Earl Cross, vice-president; Jack Wetzler, secretary; and William Baratz, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Upsilon, O.K.O. Are Tied For First Place

Teams Battle To Scoreless Tie — Playoff For Title Likely

K. A. ELIMINATED

Kappa Sigs Win 2—S.P.E. To Face Pi Lams Tuesday

Play in division B was climaxed Tuesday when Omicron Kappa Omicron met Delta Upsilon. With both teams possessing a clean slate and tied for first place, this game was expected to decide the winner of the division. However, after the smoke of battle had cleared, neither team had been able to score. This scoreless tie only helped to make the league more interesting. Unless an upset occurs, D.U. and O.K.O. must meet in a playoff to decide the victor. D.U. has only the lowly Phi Alpha to combat while O.K.O. will meet Phi Sigma Delta. Neither Phi Alpha nor Phi Sig is expected to offer much competition to the leaders.

An upset by Kappa Sigma eliminated the other contestant, Kappa Alpha. K.A. dropped a 18-0 decision to the Kappa Sigs. In this game the victorious frat showed better form than in previous encounters. The entire team functioned well, and two touchdowns by Almquist and one by McGovern gave K.S. its second victory. This win placed Kappa Sigma in a tie for fifth along with a forfeit win over Phi Sigma Delta.

D.U. Wins Easily

In games played the first part of the week, Delta Upsilon, O.K.O., Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma netted wins. D.U. crushed Phi Sigma Delta 36-0. Every starting player of D.U. tallied, and with Murphy's score a total of 36 markers were registered. Phi Sig fought hard, but the superior passing and running attack of the victors was too much. Although receiving unexpected opposition, O.K.O. scored over Phi Epsilon Pi. Soifer and Seder marked up 12 points for the Phi Eps, but O.K.O.'s star, Lloyd, retaliated with three touchdowns. This enabled O.K.O. to gain an 18-12 triumph.

Kappa Sigma broke in the win column by registering a 32-12 victory over Phi Alpha. Bull was the individual star by making four touchdowns. Almquist added another and Clautice a safety for the Kappa Sigs. Phi Alpha a scores were made by Ganz and Lachman.

The game between Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Psi, yesterday, helped to determine the winner of division A, but nothing will be definitely settled until the last series of games on Tuesday. The vital contest will be the Pi Lambda Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon clash. A win by S.P.E. will give that frat the title, and a win by the Pi Lams will also strengthen their chances. The winners of both divisions will meet to determine the championship outfit.

Fraternity Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 19—

Pi Lambda versus Phi Psi
Beta Theta Pi versus Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday, Nov. 20—

Tau Alpha Phi versus Delta Phi
Tau Alpha Omega versus Alpha Epsilon Pi

Tuesday, Nov. 24—

Pi Lambda Phi versus Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Psi versus Delta Phi
Beta Theta Pi versus Alpha Epsilon Pi
Tau Alpha Phi versus Tau Alpha Omega
Phi Sigma Delta versus Omicron Kappa Omicron
Alpha Delta Phi versus Kappa Sigma
Delta Upsilon versus Phi Alpha
Kappa Alpha versus Phi Epsilon

Interfrat Bowling Tourney Under Way

The Interfraternity Board held its first bowling tourney Wednesday, November 11, at 9.30 at the Boulevard Bowling Alleys. The league is under the chairmanship of John Ghingher and the fraternities on the Interfraternity Board are the participants.

The Delta Upsilon led with the highest total when they beat the Phi Gams 901 to 869. The Alpha Delta Phi Club nosed out the Delta Phi aggregation 873 to 867. Hahn, having the highest individual score, rolled up 118 points in the second game of his meet to gain a 891 to 875 win for Alpha Chi Rho over Kappa Alpha. The most interesting match of the evening was the one in which Sigma Phi Epsilon played a third game to come out victors over Kappa Sigma after tying the first two games. Particularly D.U. has shown great potentialities.

Final Frat Schedule

Division A	Won	Lost	Tied
Pi Lambda Phi.....5	0	0	
Sigma Phi Epsilon 5	0	0	
Phi Psi.....4	1	0	
Delta Phi.....1	3	1	
Tau Alpha Phi.....1	3	1	
Alpha Epsilon Phi 1	4	0	
Tau Alpha Omega 0	3	2	
Beta Theta Pi.....0	3	2	
Division B	Won	Lost	Tied
Delta Upsilon.....5	0	1	
Omicron Kappa			
Omicron.....4	0	1	
Kappa Alpha.....3	2	0	
Alpha Delta Phi.....3	3	0	
Phi Sigma Delta.....2	3	0	
Kappa Sigma.....2	3	0	
Phi Epsilon Pi.....1	4	0	
Phi Alpha.....0	5	0	

Franklin And Marshall Harriers Turn Back Jay Distancemen

The Franklin and Marshall harriers not showing the closeness of the handed the Blue Jays their fourth meet, was, Franklin and Marshall, 23—Hopkins, 33.

The Hopkins' J.V. team lost to St. Joseph on Friday. McCaulvin crossed the line first, and Lewis was the nearest Blue Jay man behind him. The score, similar to that of the F. and M. meet, was St. Joseph-21, Hopkins-34. Thanksgiving morning, the varsity travels to Washington, D.C. to compete in the National Capital Championship. Two trophies are awarded, one to the winner of the division of out of town clubs, and the other to the winner of the college division. This annual event was started three years ago, and Hopkins captured the award each year for its division.

Sportlight

Carl, more appropriately named the "Paavo Nurmi of Hopkins," hails from Silver Springs, Md. . . . Entered Hopkins as Engineer in '32 after secondary schooling at Western High, D.C. . . . Established name on scholastic cinderpath . . . Ran "varsity" half and mile for 4 years, also played a bit of football; participated in almost every outside activity in high school . . . At Homewood immediately took to his first love—the track . . . Earned "H" first two years running half and mile . . . Now captains cross country team after running varsity for 3 years . . . Most thrilling race: Hopkins-Virginia 4 mile cross-country meet in his Sophomore year when our own "Paavo" beat out his team mate Holtzman in a 100 yard finish by 2 inches to win the race and meet for the black and blue.

Quintet Initiate Intensive Drill

After several weeks of bi-weekly basketball practices, the court squad is now ready for intensive drills which will begin today at 4 P.M. at the gym and continue until the first game of American U. on December 11. All last year's varsity squad men, with the exception of Traggis who is occupied with football, have now tuned out and high hopes are held for a successful season.

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