

Reed, Money On Trustees Agenda

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

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Gore-Booth, British Service Head, Speaks To Debators

By JOSEPH SOLEY

Mr. Paul Gore-Booth, new head of the British Information Services in the United States addressed a combined meeting of the Debate Council and the International Relations Club yesterday afternoon.

"The Progress of Nationalization in Great Britain" was the topic of Mr. Gore-Booth's talk, his first in this country since his arrival last week.

The program was designed by Karl Sussman, president of the

Debate Council, to enlighten the debaters on nationalism in Great Britain in conjunction with the current national debating topic, "Resolved: That the federal government shall nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

UN Delegate

Formerly, Mr. Gore-Booth was a member of the British delegation which attended many international conferences during the war, including the International Food Conference at Hot Springs in 1943, the UNRRA Conference at Atlantic City the same year, the Civil Aviation Conference at Chicago in 1944, the International Monetary Conference at Dumbarton Oaks and the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945.

Order of St. George

Mr. Gore-Booth was educated at Eton and Oxford and joined the British Foreign Service in 1933. He has held diplomatic posts in Vienna, Tokyo, and Washington. In 1945 Mr. Gore-Booth was transferred from Washington to

(Continued on Page 2)



J. LOWELL REED
Appointments and high finance

Reed Named VP Of Two Schools

The confirmation of Dr. Lowell Reed as vice-president of the University and Hospital and the financial situation of the schools were reported to the Board of Trustees this week.

Board of Trustees of the University gathered in the Goodwillie Room at 4 Monday afternoon for their triannual meeting.

Meets Three Times

The combined Board has only three regular meetings in order to keep the trustees posted on the affairs of the University.

Dr. Reed, for three years vice-president of the Hospital Board of Trustees, has been selected vice-president of the Hospital and University.

Step To Coordinate

This step was made to coordinate activities of the University and its east Baltimore branches in matters involving joint operation of the two areas.

The Medical branch includes the School of Medicine, and of (Continued on Page 2)



MESSER HILL WRIGHT
Bon-fires and a broader scope

Boosters Broaden Scope; Include Campus Activities

Campus activities, other than merely athletic programs, will receive Booster Club support this year, according to President Grant Hill. The Boosters with substantial school subsidization and a smoother functioning working structure, are planning for a general expansion of their work which had previously been aimed at athletic functions.

Hill emphasized, however, that it would be up to the individual

activities to inform the Booster Club of any need they have of its support. "We have enough men and a strong enough organization to help almost any activity on the campus," said Hill, but it is impossible to take the initiative in supporting programs because of the danger of interfering with individual club plans.

Present Booster Club plans include an immense bon-fire to be staged on November 18, previous to the grid finale against Western Maryland. A club committee is in charge of the pre-game jubilee that will offer beer, stray women, Blue Jay music and a few choice words from grid Chief Howdy Myers.

Kinling To Pace ODK Plans For Class Day

John Dower, president of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity has disclosed the appointment of a nominations committee with Sid Offit as chairman and a class-day committee with chairman Bill Kinling.

The nominations committee is to pick candidates for membership and it plans to establish a point rating system for scholarship, which is a criterion for selection. The tapping procedure for the fall selection is scheduled for the Western Maryland football game on November 19.

400 Students Back Y Membership Drive

In response to a challenge for 1000 members for the Levering Hall YMCA by the end of the month, Y subscriptions rose to well over the 400 mark. Y membership chairman Morty Blaustein stated early this week.

"This slight increase in the momentum is not nearly sufficient," Blaustein added. Greater effort by Y solicitors and a more cooperative response from the Hopkins student body is still necessary to put the drive over the top. Solicitation remains the only answer.

Engineers Dance

Sliderule Soiree Set For Tonight

To accommodate the large crowd expected at the Sliderule Soiree tonight, the Engineers have obtained the use of the Academy Room and Oriole Room as well as the Wedgewood Room at the Hotel Emerson.

No table reservations are required but grouping of tables in small parties is encouraged. Dick Depkin's Ten Miscast Engineers will provide the music from 9 till one.

Plenty Of Contact

The Sponsor and Guest of Honor are girls with plenty of engineering contact. Betty Llewellyn, graduate of U.C.L.A., is the wife of Charlie Llewellyn, chairman of the Engineers Club Control Board.

Ann McCord, besides being the date of Bob Osborne, business editor of the Vector, has two (Continued on Page 2)

Hawkins Fling Set For Gym

Sadie Hawkins' Day will bring a crowd of underclassmen swarming to the Gym at 8:30 November 11 to meet 450 local college girls for the usual Sadie Hawkins fling.

Women will come from Goucher, Maryland College for Women, Towson Teachers, Mt. St. Agnes, and Notre Dame. Union Memorial, Sinai, Hopkins, Shepard-Pratt and University Hospitals will send a delegation of nurses.

The mixer is being sponsored by the combined Freshman and Sophomore class. The dance is open only to members of those classes.

Gil Snyder, sophomore president, explained that the sophs are giving the freshmen a hand in launching their first social activities so that it will be easier for them to get into the swing of college life.

Barn Casting Completed

Casting of most parts for the Barnstormer's production of "The Petrified Forest" was completed last Tuesday night.

Director Paul Hinrichs warns that the assignments are still tentative and subject to change during the first weeks of rehearsals.

The present lineup for the play, to be given December 16 and 17 in the ROTC building, follows:

Alan Squier...Michael A. Kormuth
Duke Mantee...William J. Penza
Boze Hertzlinger...John Freccero
Gabby Maple...Harriet Law Forster
Mrs. Chisholm...Patricia Tyler
or Ann Bemporad
Mr. Chisholm...Robert Edelson
Jackie...R. Douglas Cox
Ruby...Charles Stabinsky
Jason Maple...Robert E. Morsberger
Gramp Maple...Charles Levitt
1st Linesman...William Clinger
2nd Linesman...Leonard B. Bjorkman
Joseph...Andrew W. Roberts
Herb...Ronald Berggren

Parts not yet filled are "Pyles," the colored member of the Man-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mixer Dance Set Tonight

Goucher College Freshmen numbering 150 and a multitude of special entertainments will feature the Goucher Mixer Dance to be presented from 9 till 12 tonight in the Levering Hall cafeteria by the YMCA Freshman Commission.

The tempo will be provided by Jerry Nardi and his orchestra for a program which will include a series of intermission talent acts by campus dignitaries.

Tickets are on sale to both freshmen and sophomores in the Levering lobby, in the cafeteria and from members of the commission.

The dance will be cabaret style, and set-ups will be served. Commission president James Godey is in charge of arrangements.



BETTY LLEWELLYN
The wife of
a Chairman



ANN McCORD
Swamped by
Engineers

Who's Who Selects 16 Students

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges has recently announced the selection of 16 Johns Hopkins undergraduate students for the June 1950 issue.

This annual publication honors outstanding students in universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Those honored include: George L. Becker, SAC chairman; Merwin L. Carey, honor commission; William F. Clinger, Jaywalker editor; John C. Dower, ODK president; and W. Bayne Gibson, student body president.

William J. Kinling, soccer captain, ODK; Arthur H. Lachenbruch, ODK, dorm president; Quint A. Langstaff, senior class president; Malcolm D. Mahr, IFB president; and George L. Mitchell, ODK, basketball captain were also honored.

Sidney Omit, Tudor and Stuart Club secretary; Edwin H. Seeger, News-Letter editor; Helmut Sonnenfeldt, IRC president; James N. Trone, Musical Club president; and Robert E. Zadek, Hullabaloo co-editor, complete the list of students elected.

ASME Selects Wenzel New Program Director

In an organizational meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this week, George Wenzel was elected program director.

Plans are being made for talks on mechanical engineering subjects and tours to nearby plants.

Thomas Eichelberger of the Mechanical Engineering Department was chosen as Honorary Chairman.

Pigskin Hop To Open H Club Social Season

Following the Western Maryland game Saturday, November 19 the H Club will open its '49 social season with the Pigskin Hop in the Homewood gym. Dancing will continue from 9 to one to the music of Sam Proctor.

With special swing versions of the Hopkins favorites "To Win" and "On The Line" prepared by the band and door prizes and favors planned, the dance promises to serve as a successful finale to the Hopkins gridiron season.

Senior Committee Sets Dance For February 24

That there will be a senior dance February 24 was announced by the senior class social committee this week.

A special feature of the December 5 class meeting will be Professor Long's analysis of the job situation after graduation.

There was a report by the June Week committee mentioning that it would be reduced in size to facilitate action, since the present size tends to be unwieldy.

Treasurer of the class Bob Foster reported that this year's senior class has about \$450 more in the treasury than last year's class had at this time of the year.

President Langstaff told the

Sliderule Soiree Set For Tonight At The Emerson

(Continued from Page 1)
brothers in the Hopkins Engineering School.

Returned From Germany
She has recently returned from Germany where she studied at the University of Frankfurt and is now attending Goucher.

At the intermission Tau Beta Pi will tap the 14 seniors and 3 juniors that make up its Fall pledge class. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Cheerleaders Hit Classes For Uniforms

"Should each individual class have to contribute financially to such things as the purchasing of Cheerleading sweaters?" This debatable question was raised in this week's meeting of the Student Council.

Previously the Council had announced that the amount of money to be donated from the classes for Council work would be reduced from a \$75 of last year to \$60 for this year. However if the sweaters were to be purchased through the Council the old rate of \$75 would have to be restored.

While it was agreed that sweaters were badly needed by the cheerleaders the general opinion was that it wouldn't be fair to give financial aid to one activity and not to others. Further discussions will take place at the coming meetings after talks with Dean Shaffer.

Mort Blaustein, a guest and chairman of the "Y" membership drive gave a short talk on the good that the Y is doing on campus.

He asked that every member of the Council give his utmost support to the drive. He pointed out that out of the goal of 1000 only 400 have joined this year.

Tau Beta Pi Visited By Retired Dean

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mr. Merton Cory, National President of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, visited the Hopkins Campus.

Mr. Cory has recently retired from the post of Dean of Engineering at Michigan State University and is at present making an extended tour of the Tau Beta Pi chapters in the East and South.

After touring the campus and visiting with Dean Couenhoven, President Cory attended a reception held in his honor by the Hopkins Chapter of Tau Beta Pi at the Faculty Club.

Rogers House

Meeting Place For Geographers

By HARRY LEE HOFFMAN

When visiting geographers tour the Rogers House, headquarters for the Isaiah Bowman School of Geography, their "maps" light up with smiles of approval. A gift to the Hopkins from the late Miss Julia Rogers, the spacious, Colonial brick dwelling is located at 3506 Greenway near University Parkway.

Dr. George F. Carter, Chairman of the Department, says, "visitors are always impressed by the un-

usual grace and elegance". This is understandable, because, in most American universities, the study of the earth and its life has been relegated to back rooms. Besides full recognition as a department in the School of Higher Studies, the geographic research in the Rogers House has been provided with adequate facilities and the almost unique advantage of beauty, peace and quiet.

Geography has gained this

prominent position, because the best way to learn to love your neighbor is by knowing him. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President Emeritus of the University, said, "The dynamism of the modern world of power, production, trade, and diversified cultures is not expressed in the old formulas of departmental organization".

The "old formulas" have no place in the Rogers House. A graduate school, the enrollment is small enough (12) to provide each student with a study room. An ideal classroom has been made from the living room, while the dining room is used for seminars and round table discussions. There is also ample wall space for graphs, maps and photographs.

Offices Established

A research office for the Arctic Institute of North America recently has been established. It will provide a closer association for the department with distinguished specialists in arctic affairs.

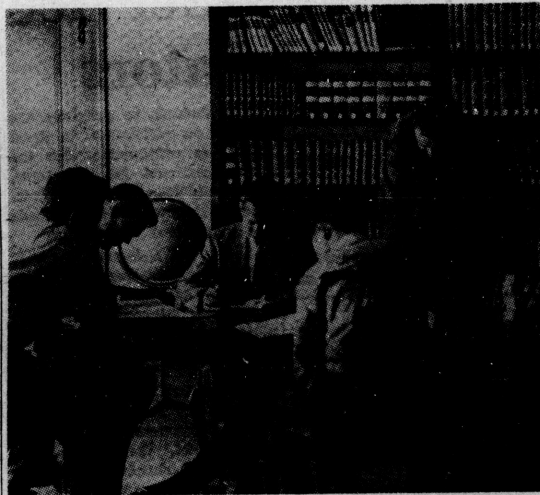
The butler's pantry is the only room in the house that has not been affected by the change from home school. "The pantry reflects the informality of the school," says Dr. Carter. "It is the focal point for graduate training, because a coffee hour is held there each week. One student recently confessed that he had learned more in the coffee hour than in any one class, an illustration in the value of informal discussion."

Coaching Staff

The members of the coaching staff of this team of embryonic geographers are Dr. Carter, Dr. C. Warren Thornwaite, Dr. Robert L. Pendleton, Dr. Ernest F. Penrose, Dr. Douglas H. K. Lee, Dr. Wayne Burt, and Mr. Lloyd Brown.

Dr. Carter, whose specialty is Human Geography, received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1942. He has done extensive field work in the American deserts as an archeologist. From 1934 to 1938, he was Curator of Anthropology for the San Diego Museum, and in 1943 after a stay with the Office of Strategic Services, Latin American Division during the war, he came to the

(Continued on Page 5)



ROGER'S HOUSE LIBRARY

Stamping grounds for world famous geographers, the Rogers Mansion is the headquarters for the Bowman School.

Trustees Name Reed VP Of Homewood, Med School

(Continued from Page 1)

Public Health and Hygiene, the Hospital and Welsh Medical Library.

The financial situation of the University improved during the fiscal year ending June 30, but the school was still unable to make ends meet from current income.

Deficit Shown

The treasurer's report showed a deficit of \$420,646.08 which was met by gifts of previous years which the school had hoped to reserve for previous needs. Last

year the deficit was one-fourth larger.

The University Board joined with the Trustees of the Medical Branch Monday night for a coordinating meeting at Mr. Barton's home.

Dr. Edgar D. Adrian, professor of physiology at Cambridge gave a talk on "The Problems of English Universities."

Group Plans Assemblies

The Hopkins assembly committee, composed of Bob Buino, chairman, Osmar Steinwald, Reverend Leonard Detweiler, Lynn Poole and two members of the Student Council, announced plans for school events scheduled for the near future.

Class Day will be featured on the afternoon of November 18, while in the evening a pep rally will be held for the Western Maryland football game, '49's grid finale.

The annual Christmas assembly on December 16 will include guest speakers along with special musical highlights.

On the evening of December 19 the Glee Club is to present its Annual Step Sing on the steps of Gilman. A university open house will follow.

The assembly committee urged the student body to utilize the Friday, 10 A. M. assembly period for meetings, when there are no assemblies.

A survey will be conducted by the Student Council to determine whether this hour is considered satisfactory to the various classes.

Council Gives TV Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the Foreign Office in London where he was placed in charge of the United Nations Refugees Department. In that capacity he attended meetings of the United Nations Assembly and the UN Economic and Social Council at Lake Success.

In the last New Year's Honor Lists Mr. Gore-Booth was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

T V Show

The Debate Council also presented a television show last night over WBAL in which retired Council President Gil Lessenco and Hal Gullan discussed the pressing question: "Should We Raise Taxes." Lessenco, defending the affirmative, voiced his fright over the currently skyrocketing national debt, while Gullan felt the federal government needed more funds to enable them to carry out policies.

Dr. Robert Albert Rennie of the Political Economy Department moderated the talk. Recently, Dr. Rennie published a series of articles in the Washington Post on the subject of public finance.

Tudor, Stuart Commemorates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tudor and Stuart Club of the Johns Hopkins University was commemorated last week with the publication of the list of members.

The distinctive Hopkins literary club was endowed by Sir William and Lady Osler 25 years ago as a memorial to their only son, Revere, who died in World War I.

Has Club Room

A club room was fitted out on the third floor of Gilman Hall on the Homewood campus by Mrs. William Brewster, a friend of Sir William. The room houses the club's library of rare books and manuscripts, including one of the best collections of Spenser in existence.

In its twenty-fifth year the club still maintains the tradition of representation from the Homewood faculty, medical school faculty, graduate student body and undergraduate group.

The current board of governors are: Dr. Charles R. Anderson, pro-

fessor of American literature, president; Dr. Palmer H. Fletcher, medical school faculty, vice-president; Sidney Offit, undergraduate, secretary; Phillip Griffith, graduate English representative; and J. Louis Kuethe, curator.

Distinguished Guests

Members are elected annually from the faculty, graduate and undergraduate student body. At a series of monthly smokers held throughout the years the club has numbered among its recent guests, Robert Frost, Douglas Bush, Leslie Hotson, Merritt Y. Hughes, William Haller, Karl Shapiro, and Oscar James Campbell.

6,967 Students Attending Various Hopkins Schools

Figures released show that there are 6,967 students attending the various Hopkins' schools.

One thousand six hundred and eight students are enrolled in the university's undergraduate school with the College of Arts and Sciences having 711; School of Engineering, 597; School of Business, 299.

Approximately 57 per cent of the total are enrolled at McCoy College. The School of Higher Studies of the Faculty of Philosophy lists 661 students; Graduate School of Engineering, 253; School of Medicine, 314; School of Hygiene and Public Health, 142.

Three Elected To SAM Posts; Gebhardt Speaks

In the election of the Society for the Advancement of Management last week, Jim Sellors was elected as Secretary, Don Roesch as Junior Delegate to the Engineers Control Board, and George Maxwell as Publicity Director.

The posts of chairman, treasurer and program committee were filled last spring by Charlie Llewellyn, Bill Mariner and Bob Yeager.

At noon today, Dr. Gebhardt of the Institute of Cooperative Research spoke to the Society of psychology as applied to engineering design.

On November 18, Mr. Punella, Director of National Labor Relations Board in Baltimore will talk on "Taft-Hartley Act and Repro-

cussions." The Society for the Advancement of Management is open to Business Students as well as Industrial Engineers.

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FTA Holds 1st Meeting

The initial meeting of a Hopkins chapter of Future Teachers of America was held last Wednesday in the Board Room of Levering Hall.

Club organizer Jack Marck was elected president, and discussions of FTA purposes and principles were held. Marck will be assisted throughout the coming year by vice-president Jim Oswald, secretary Rollin Stableton, and Jean Sinemus of McCoy College, treasurer.

Meetings have been planned for alternate Mondays at 3:45 beginning November 14. An address by an officer of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be offered to members and prospective members.

In addition, a joint meeting with the Notre Dame of Maryland chapter is slated for Tuesday, November 22.

Education Department Director Dr. Richard Mumma will sponsor the Hopkins chapter. All meetings are to be held in Gilman 216.

McDougle To Speak Here

"Successful Family Life" will be discussed by Goucher sociologist Dr. Ivan McDougle in the fourth of a series of marriage talks in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall, Friday, November 11 at 8:30.

Dr. McDougle, who in addition to being a professor at Goucher instructs at Hopkins, will stress the overall family picture and relation between husband and wife.

This talk will mark the close of the fall series, which has been sponsored by the McCoy College Commission of the Hopkins Y. Presented at a time convenient for McCoy students and undergraduate athletes, the lectures, all by men prominent in their respective fields, have been well attended.

The newly formed McCoy Commission plans to sponsor many similar worthwhile activities throughout the coming season.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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FOR THE SAGGING LIMB

Since the days of the racoon coat and Stutz Beareat, American movie audiences have been amused by the Grade "B" conception of a typical U.S. college with its constant monetary problem and frightened air of borderline finance. Audiences chuckle perpetually at the stock situation of a small college president worming his way through all sorts of political and athletic machinations to scare up necessary funds for an ailing institution.

The situation seems less humorous, however, when we realize that this is much closer to truth than usual Hollywood fantasy. The problem of finance in the nation's small and large colleges alike is becoming increasingly serious. Funds are scarce, enrollment is dropping back to pre-war levels and we find that according to a recent survey almost 50% of the nation's colleges would be willing to accept limited federal aid, usually an anathema to independent institutions.

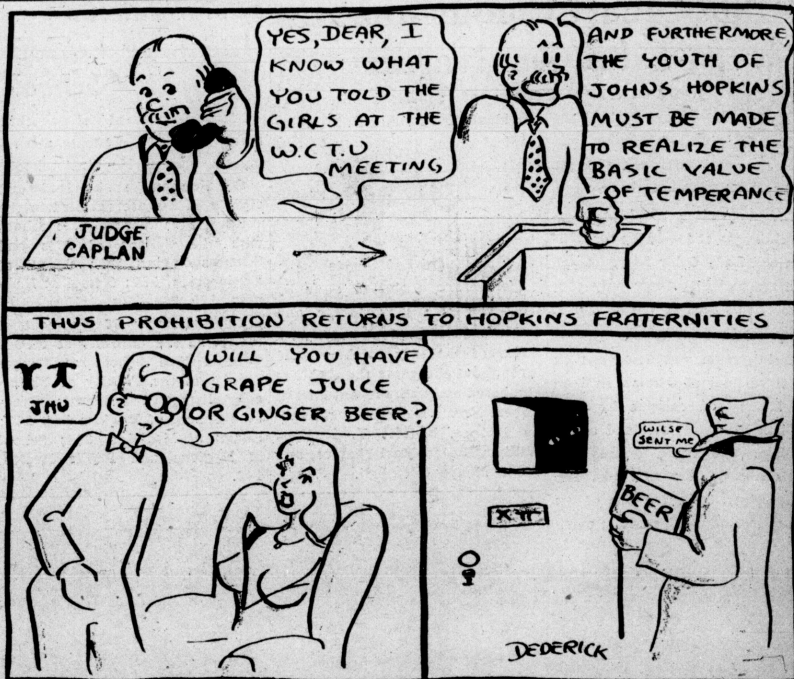
Harvard Economics Professor Seymour Harris, writing in the *New York Times*, traces inflation (without corresponding tuition increases), reduction in university investment profits, and a general decline in outside philanthropy as the main causes for the financial crisis. And, according to Harris, smaller enrollments and a possible financial recession can only mean increased hardships for American colleges unless federal aid is brought in and used.

The predicament of the American universities is mirrored to a lesser extent here at Hopkins, where it was recently announced that while the institution had somewhat reduced its annual debt over last year, it is still faced with a \$400,000 deficit. Despite a tuition rate close to \$200 higher than that of the average American men's college and one of the highest per capita university endowments in the nation, Hopkins nevertheless finds its undergraduate departments constantly overreaching their budgets. And cut backs, were they to be instituted, could only mean a poorer college education for the students concerned.

While colleges may balk at the ogre of federal intervention, the simplest and perhaps only possible solution to the financial headache of the American university seems to be limited government aid. It is a solution that will obviously meet with the usual moans of "welfare state", and yet it is a problem that demands much more than political pigeonholing. It is significant that in the previously mentioned survey nearly 50% of the colleges interviewed favored some sort of federal aid despite the fact that most of them felt at the time that they could continue at approximately their present level without the additional income. It is an indication that to a limited extent certain colleges would be willing to sacrifice their feeling of complete independence to be able to afford the type of education they feel their students require.

For the government which is too often prone to thinking in terms of "Billions for defense but only millions for education," the question of helping provide American students with a sufficient college education is not merely a cultural problem but one which affects the basic strength of the nation. While many tend to think of college as merely a broadening experience aimed to a great extent at enriching his private life, it should certainly be obvious that college men are also the economic and intellectual strength of the nation more than merely its cultural depth.

The striking need for government aid in sending worthwhile men through college and the necessity of aiding individual institutions are problems that will obviously be hashed over at considerable length in Washington within the next few years. It is only hoped however, that it will be realized that a nation which pits all on armament at the expense of education is stepping out on a thin defensive limb that can only crack without the intellectual strength necessary in strengthening and directing it.



No Beartraps For Goucher Finds Scribe

By BILL HEVELL

Up in Schenectady, (N.Y.), things have come to a pretty pass. It seems that students at Union College have taken upon themselves to comment rather disfavorably upon the type of clothing worn by their nearby Skidmore friends.

According to an AP dispatch carried in the *Evening Sun* one night last week, columnist David Markson of the *Union Concorde* (which we assume to be a campus publication of some sort or other) complains that "embracing a Skidmore College girl is like 'making love to a coaxial cable'." Further, Markson added, the girls have taken to wearing "deadly bear-trap arrangements" beneath their outer attire.

No Knowledge

Not having sufficient practical and relevant knowledge to comment intelligently upon this rather disturbing development in college life, I called upon a friend in the school of engineering, whom I consider to be a good bit more qualified in such matters. Furthermore, his course of study at the Hopkins includes such cogent subjects as Strength of Materials, Elementary Surveying, Atomic Physics, etc. His analysis of the situation follows in part:

"First of all, it is apparent to the scientific mind that no machine known to man, no matter how complicated it may seem upon first investigation, is 'unconquerable.' Secondly, anyone who has made love to a coaxial cable should be able to readjust the ratio of his reactions sufficiently to cope with the dynamic tendencies of the human female."

"This indicates, to the well-trained engineer at least, that the Union curriculum has sadly neglected the training in scientific investigation that is so integral a part of the education of any well rounded young man, whether he be engineer or scholar."

We have found no one on the Hopkins campus with a similar complaint about the local College girls or Goucherites. One may draw at least two conclusions from the results of our investigation.

'Chinese Agent' Mongolia Discussed In DeFrancis' New Work

By JACK MARCK

The rapid growth of Soviet influence and the corresponding decline of Chinese power in the crucial formative years of the Mongolian Republic is the concern of John DeFrancis in his new work, *Chinese Agent in Mongolia*.

De Franciscus, Assistant Professor in the Page School completed the work several months ago and last week it placed on sale.

Chinese Agent in Mongolia is a translation of a Chinese report by Ma Ho-t'ien a leading Central Government (Kuomintang) specialist on frontier affairs. The translator first became interested in the work while traveling through Mongolia on camelback. During his 4,000 mile trip, 1,000 of which was covered by camel at a slow 25 mile per day pace, De Franciscus read the work, and since he was in the precise area described by Ma Ho-t'ien, decided to translate it into English.

Eyewitness Report

Ma Ho-t'ien's account is an eyewitness report of a Chinese political agent which lifts the curtain on an area that has almost "hermetically sealed itself from the outside world for more than 20 years." The work is part travel diary, part political report, and part intimate commentary on the passing scene.

An exciting account is given of a trip from remote northwest China through the Gobi Desert into the Mongolian area and the Buriat Republic of the Soviet Union.

The commentary also enlightens the reader as to the personal rivalries and political disputes over economic reform, the Lama Church, foreign orientation, and other issues arising from the attempted transformation of Mongol society.

Reveals Mongolia

This book contains an introduction by Owen Lattimore, director of the Page School.

The translator's preface contains interesting data concerning Mongolia. He tells how, briefly in 1945, the outside world obtained

a glimpse into a society that for two decades had been unobtrusively evolving into a modern state. De Franciscus points out the dearth of information about this area.

Travels China

Prof De Franciscus, who has spent several years in China, describes Mongolia and parts of Northwest China as typical wild west country; perfect for riding horse or camel, and camping.

"It presents an interesting contrast to the crowded conditions in China," he related. "At one time," continues the author, "we rode for seven days without seeing another person." On his trip back from the Northwest Mr. De Franciscus found his route blocked by clashing armies and was forced to detour 1,400 miles, floating down the Yellow River on a skin raft.

Writes Other Books

This volume is important chiefly in that it provides the most detailed account yet available on the early years of this republic. It was originally published in Chinese under the title *A Journal of Investigations in Inner and Outer Mongolia*.

De Franciscus' other works include *Beginning Chinese and Nationalism and Language Reforms in China*.

The new volume is now available at the Hopkins bookstore.

IZFA To Present Second Shabat

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will hold its semi-monthly Oneg Shabat on Friday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock, at 3310 Liberty Heights Avenue. A cultural and social program has been prepared.

Announcement is also made of the next regular meeting of IZFA, to take place at the Beth Tishah Synagogue, 3200 Garrison Boulevard, Sunday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting Max Helfman, director of the Arts Institute of the Brandeis Camps, will be the guest speaker.

BABBITT AND THE CLUB

No Longer 'Joiners' Boosters Gain Purpose

By BENSON OFFIT

When Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt joined the Boosters Club, it along with the Rotary and Zenith Athletic Club became a symbol of the American desire to belong for the sake of belonging.

The pin-happy, join-crazed characterization of the American man was revealed clearly for all who would care to read or listen. The American enigma had been penetrated; we now knew the American man. His vitality, verbosity, and versatility were well summarized in his civic joinings and the Boosters Club was among the most formidable of his aspirations.

With a discerning eye we turned to the Booster only to find what one must inevitably discover of such undertakings, it was indeed a group with designs to boost everything indiscriminately with almost a fear of discouraging anything. Although it extended its membership bids with care, its allegiances were spent with less than appropriate caution.

Booster At Hopkins

At the Hopkins during the first turn of the veteran era, a group clustering around mutual interest in the thing "school spirit", adopted the notorious phrase of their civic counter-parts and became the Hopkins Booster Club.

Once again the less optimistic



BOOSTERS AND ARTILLERY

... rousing caravans and boofing cannons

citizens greeted the undertaking with sceptic endorsement. For although it could do no harm, no one was quite sure how it would do any good. Its mission was clearly stated in its constitution: to promote and support campus activities where such aid is deemed

necessary by the club. In addition it added the ambition: to acquaint in-coming freshmen with the purposes and functions of all campus activities and to stimulate inter-class spirit and competition.

A minimum use of the word "spirit" managed to impress the activity cynics, who had long since come to regard its usage

as just indication that there was indeed no *raison d'être*.

The first group of boosters started out as a junior ODK with ambitions to go one better than the national honorary group in that they would predict by the end of the first semester who were the men to watch on the campus. Everybody who was anybody in the freshman class of '47 was a booster. One searching for a point in common among the first boosters found only the smiling optimistic face with no financial backing in the bank. There seemed to be little to hope for from the booster group. By late spring of '47 no one was quite certain just what a booster was.

However, when Grant Hill, leaderish looking veteran, tightened the reigns of the organization by obtaining a school endorsement things began to look up. Hill had the look and the manner that associates with a particular kind of booster—the kind that knows what's best for you and assumes all responsibilities for seeing to it that what's best is what's done.

Boosters On The Move

A couple of rousing caravans that have led student rooters everywhere from Westminster to West Point are part of the Boosters program. Ticket selling for all away athletic contests and the bulletin posting of the Hopkins wrestler of the week last winter all found its way on the booster program to boost Hopkins athletic teams. This year a booming cannon denotes Hopkins touchdowns;

the boosters have added novelty to their boosting.

With the Y drive sinking into an unfortunate lull and the Jay-walker and Hullabaloo willing under all circumstances to accept more subscriptions, the boosters have found added things to do on the Homewood campus. They are no longer the hollow little men without purpose. With other activities faltering in the promotion schemes it is the boosters alone who maintain the potentiality of establishing the nebulous and somewhat impossible Hopkins version of active "school spirit."

Rogers House Impresses All

(Continued from Page 2)

Hopkins. One of Dr. Carter's chief interests is in the origins and spread of agriculture.

Recently returned from Brazil, Dr. Pendleton is an authority on tropical soils and agriculture. He speaks fluent Siamese, and before the war did field studies in the Orient, notably developing eight "model" rural villages in central India.

With skilled personnel and modern facilities, the Rogers House is affording student geographers an opportunity to scale the pinnacle of Everest in geographic achievement.

Quiet, Forceful 'Vincent' Brings Further Praise

By ALAN HOFFMAN

Occasionally, the non-professional cinema reviewer is faced with the problem of reviewing a film that has already been unanimously lauded by the leading movie critics of the country. To be sure, it is quite easy to cast in our lot with the majority and praise a work in vague, generalized terms; on the other hand, it is not difficult to assume an air of sophisticated intellectualism and laying emphasis on some picaresque fault, condemn a picture as infantile or generally mediocre.

With "Monsieur Vincent", currently playing at the Little Theatre, this reviewer cannot help but agree with the opinions of other reviewers and recommend this film as one of distinguished merit. Winner of the Academy Award for the best foreign film of 1948, "Monsieur Vincent" is no stirring drama, but rather a quiet, though forceful, presentation of the life of Vincent de Paul, a humbly-born French priest who was canonized in 1737, fifty years after his death.

Film Typical

The film is indeed quite typical of the best in French films of recent years. This picture paints in a thoughtful, sympathetic manner the priest with his devout faith in all-loving and merciful God. It does not seek to explain this faith—it merely shows the faith and the works that it produced. There is thus a mood of reverence throughout the entire film, but more than this, there is a sense of spiritual sincerity in the entire treatment of Vincent's life. Despite the spiritual flavor of the film, Vincent is portrayed as a human being, and it is here that

the picture aspires to greatness, as it details the many facets of the character of this godly man's life.

The film opens with the arrival of Vincent in Chataillon, where he is to assume the priesthood of the parish. His kindly treatment of a woman condemned to death for the supposed possession of the dreaded plague, at first alienates him from the villagers, but he gradually wins their respect and love, as he unselfishly gives himself to help the poor.

Vincent Coerced

Vincent is subsequently coerced by Cardinal Richelieu to take a position as royal chaplain, but finding this position unsuitable, he resigns, renouncing his worldly goods and determining to devote his life to the service of the poor. It is then that Vincent's life work starts, as he organizes the Sisters of Charity, and though beset by the usual obstacles of prejudice, lack of funds, etc., perseveres in his noble endeavor of helping the poor of Paris. Eventually, he is able to found a large hospital, and at his death, has the joy of seeing his work permanently established.

Cloche Directs

Maurice Cloche, the director, and Pierre Fresnay, who played so competently the part of Vincent, have cooperated to create an absorbing and brilliantly constructed saga. The dialogue has been translated into English captions by Herman Weinberg; the background music is not at all outstanding, and could have been much more effective.

"Monsieur Vincent", then, is simply the portrait of a saint. The film, however, shows the possibilities of cinema art, and is highly superior to even the better American films in its realistic and sympathetic treatment of character.

Telephone With An Eye

Video-Phones Pose Big Problem For Modest Maidens, Nudists

By BILL TROMBLEY

While consuming my typically collegiate literary diet of sport, New Yorker, and "L'il Abner" the other day, I ran across a bit of scientific prose which could conceivably change the entire attitude of mankind towards progress.

This story told of the next thing in television—a revealing little item to be known as the video-telephone. Now on the surface it might seem that being able to see the person to whom you are speaking would be an altogether delightful experience.

Serious consideration of the matter, however, unveils the whole idea as a serious threat to the American way of life.

Consider the plight of the poor guy who is in the midst of a shower. The phone rings; on the other end is his sweetheart Eustacia, paragon of virtue and all that is nicey-nice. Now can our hero race to the stand ala-nature, possibly girding a Cannon special about his loins?

Hell, no!

He has to get out of the bathroom, race to his boudoir, don white tie, tails, and cream-colored jockey shorts, slick down his locks, and then beat it to the Ameche.

Smiling sweetly under the glare of klieg lights and sweating pro-

fusely through his television makeup, Hero lifts the receiver, clicks in on channel 15, and bids a fond good day to his lady.

He might as well have saved his breath, however, as ten minutes ago Lady Eustacia hung up.

Calls Cuties

One month later Hero has finally overcome the case of severe hyper-tension and stagefright which his first encounter with the video-telephone gave him and has gathered together the courage to call his lady.

The call is held up for a few moments due to the interference of a low-flying saucer, but at last Eustacia's sweet "hello" can be heard and her limpid eyes beheld on Heros 12-foot screen.

"You're looking beautiful, Eustacsh. Have you missed me?"

"Oh, Hero, yes! Each moment without you has been like Howdy without Doody. I've tried substitutes like Milton Berle, but there's no one in the world for me but you, Hero."

Screen Rival

Greatly relieved, Hero sighs, adjusts his script, and says:

"Eustacsh, I adore you. I love you. I—" But wait! What is that in the background of the screen? Could it be the curvature of the earth playing tricks with Hero? No, it's a figure! It's a man!

"Who is that in the room with you, Eustacsh? Who is that putting his arms around you? Who is that kissing you? Who is that—"

Darkness. Channel 15 clicks off and with it the love affair of Hero and Eustacia. You can see how an instrument like that could cause an awful lot of trouble.

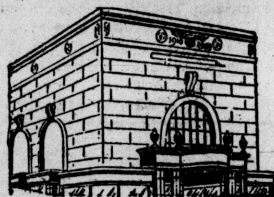


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Season To Include Solomon, Francescatti, Serkin, Hess During This Year

By MORTON K. BLAUSTEIN

On Wednesday evening of this week the Baltimore Symphony orchestra opened its season at the Lyric Theatre. The program was highlighted with a richly-interpreted performance of the Brahms' First Symphony and, with Rudolf Serkin as guest piano soloist, the romantic Concerto in A-minor by Robert Schumann. The local musical season is thus underway.

But this is more than just the beginning of a new season for the orchestra. This is, in the words of Conductor Reginald Stewart, the "beginning of a new era, which will see music in Baltimore going on to greater and greater triumphs." Mr. Stewart was referring to the new organization of the orchestra's Board of Directors, completely revised since last year, and starting off (for the first time in many years) in a completely sound financial condition.

MUSICIANS

The musicians who last year had to play only from concert to concert as funds came in for the season to continue, are thus assured of being able to complete the full program outlined for this winter. This program is extensive, consisting of twelve mid-week concerts, featuring many important soloists; ten Sunday night concerts, popularly priced (tickets sell for as low as twenty-five cents); two extensive out-of-town tours, including a performance in New York's Carnegie Hall; a series of radio presentations; and Young People's concerts, performed in the various public high-schools of Baltimore.

This schedule is an ambitious one, and represents huge strides forward since the time, seven years ago, when Mr. Stewart took over direction of the orchestra. At that time it was merely a small civic group, playing about six concerts a year. The new conductor, who also is Director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, has been able to attract outstanding musicians to Baltimore both as members of the permanent group and as guest soloists; and the orchestra is now recognized as being on a par with those of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Of course, in common with those others, it cannot keep pace with the Philadelphia or Boston Orchestras, both of which have yearly budgets of over a million dollars, several times the budget of the entire musical program for Baltimore City.

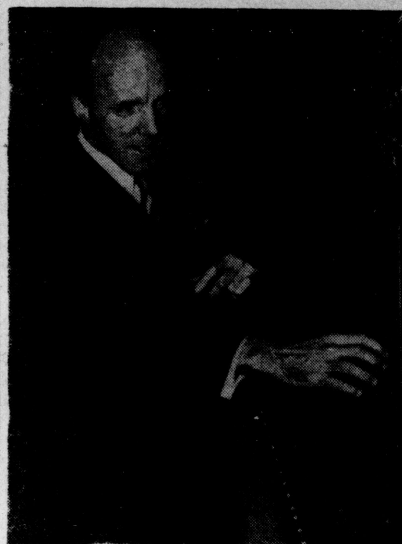
Mr. Stewart feels very deeply the value of music as an enriching element in modern life.

He quietly quotes Shakespeare, "Man who hath not music in his soul is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils," and adds that especially in modern times, music is important as a refining influence in the spiritual development of individual men and women.

BEGINNINGS

The beginnings of orchestra are in the ancient Greek theater, in which the "choros" (dancers and vocalists) occupied an allotted space between the players and the audience. This space was called the "orchestra," and would correspond to the orchestra pit in the modern theater. Early in the 19th century it became customary to refer to the group of musicians who occupied this space, rather than to the space itself, as "the orchestra."

Group music was first used almost exclusively as support for vocal music, and it was not until the time of Bach and Haydn (17th century) that composers began writing for instruments alone.



REGINALD STEWART

Well qualified as the orchestral conductor and interpreter Stewart will once again lead the symphony in this its seventh year.

Haydn, known as the "Father of the Symphony," used an instrumental group of only about 18 men, to which Mozart, Beethoven, and Wagner added, as the instruments improved in tone quality and color.

And so, after Wagner's mid-19th century contributions, we arrive at the modern orchestra, composed of from 75 to 125 men. The present Baltimore orchestra includes 81 musicians, about

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Symphony Moves Into Firmer Position Among Nation's Best Groups

the same number as are included in other orchestras described above as of similar musical rank.

As the musical interpreter for the Baltimore Orchestra, Mr. Stewart is well qualified. He came to Baltimore from Canada, where he had been permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for many years. He is an accomplished musician, being, in addition to an outstanding conductor, a recognized piano soloist, an acknowledged fine piano teacher, and a performer of almost every instrument in the orchestra. He has, upon occasion, acted as guest conductor for many of the world's finest orchestras, including the NBC, New York Philharmonic, and the London Symphony. Other conductors say that he has an "ear like a modern microphone," and a rich sense of value in his inter-

pretations of the great work of music.

Mr. Stewart believes that it is very important for young people to have contact with the orchestra and, through it, with music generally. He envisions the day when there will be a program of concerts for high school and college people, followed up by small groups of young people meeting at each other's homes with members of the orchestra acting as guest speakers and performers. Of course, he hastens to add, such a program will have to be delayed until additional funds can be made available, or will be endowed, for that purpose.

In the meantime it is reasonable to expect that Hopkins students will derive much pleasure from both the Sunday-evening concerts which feature "popular" classics, and from the more sophisticated type of program arranged for the mid-week concert series.

SOLOISTS

This Wednesday night series will give listeners opportunity to hear many renowned soloists. Rudolf Serkin has already performed. Myra Hess, probably the finest woman pianist in the world, will play with the orchestra on January 11. Her consistent wartime service of solo concerts in the London air-raid shelters has been followed by a series of brilliant post-war tours in Europe and America. January 25 will find Zino Francescatti playing the magnificent Paganini Violin Concerto



RUDOLPH SERKIN

Outstanding concert pianist appeared with the Symphony in its opening concert last Wednesday.



MARTIAL SINGHER

Will be a featured performer during one of the Symphony's Wednesday night productions later this year.

Number One in D-major. He owns and plays the "Hart" Stradivarius violin, dated 1727, and considered one of the finest instruments of its kind anywhere. Other soloists during the season include Casadesu, Eileen Farrell, Solomon, and Spivakovsky. Each of these has previously performed in Baltimore with outstanding success. Solomon as recently as last week, when he awed a Peabody Hall audience with a thrilling interpretation of an all-Chopin program.

THE BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Although not as strong as the Philadelphia and Boston orchestra, both of which have yearly budgets . . . several times the size of the Baltimore group's, the Symphony is now being recognized as on a par with those of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Los Angeles." Now on a firm financial basis, the Baltimore Symphony should present one of the most attractively planned seasons in its career this year.

One would look far to find a more attractively planned musical season.

This is not another year in which the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra "needs" the support of concert attendance. Its financial affairs are in good order. Rather, this is the year in which the people of Baltimore will begin to feel the "pay-off" of many years of concentrated effort in building up the orchestra to its presently recognized high position among musical groups in this country. Baltimoreans can attend its concerts now, not out of duty or civic spirit, but out of a desire to enjoy fine music and, through it, to find an additional measure of satisfaction and enrichment for their personal lives.



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One Penny To Be Added To Senior Treasury

One penny will soon be added to the senior treasury, president of the senior class Langstaff has reported.

This statement referred to the bet between the senior class and the sophomore class as to which will win the Class Day activities. Last year the class of '52 won, and this year the class of '50 intends to recover that penny.

The men in charge of seeing that each sport is won by the seniors are Corky Shepard, for basketball; Bill Brown, for football; and Ed Brazel, for volleyball.

All seniors interested in playing any of these sports should give their names to one of these three.

The winning of Class Day is only part of the extensive program, including a dance, a stag party, and special features, which was presented to the senior class at its meeting last Friday in, Merghenthaler 111.

Also on Class Day the senior program committee has planned a class meeting at which movies of the Franklin-Marshall football game will be shown and final plans for the activities of Class Day will be made.

Next on the program after Class

Day, reported the social committee, will be a stag party in the R.O.T.C. building on December 2. The committee has requested all seniors to remember that date in making engagements.

Activities Contacted For Hullabaloo Space

Fraternities, as well as extracurricular organizations on the campus, will be contacted by the Hullabaloo, for space in the publication and the charge which must be made to each club.

Bill Beggs, Business Manager, reported that the number of books sold has already reached six hundred.

Clayton To Speak Here

Sponsored by the Social Responsibility Commission of the Hopkins Y, the Reverend Philip Clayton of the Church of England will lecture on **A Team of Americans: The Winant Volunteers**, Tuesday noon in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

The Winant Volunteers, named for the late American ambassador to England John Gilbert Winant, were organized in 1947 to assist in the post war social service program of London.

Each year American college students have spent their vacation time in England to aid in the project. These teams have so proved their worth that an extension and enlargement of the program has been requested for the future. This is the object of Dr. Clayton's visit. Hopkins students are to be asked to consider and to respond to this request.

Dr. Clayton was a graduate of Oxford University in the year 1909 and subsequently became a schoolmaster there. In 1910 he became a padre, and during the period from that time until the outbreak of the First World War he worked in the slums of Portsmouth and among the personnel. With the entrance of England into the war, he became an Army Chaplain, serving the entire period of the combat in France.

In 1922, he was named vicar of the oldest Parish Church in London, serving at the same time as Royal Chaplain, and in 1932 receiving one of the rarest of British decorations, the Companion of Honor.

Again in World War II, he entered the Army and was sent to the Far East as chaplain of a tanker corps. Returning in 1944, he was seized with the desire to aid those Londoners who had lost their homes and suffered greatly during the war. Thus was organized the Winant Volunteers. The lecture on Tuesday is open to the public.

All Hullabaloo Photos Taken, Photographer Gone

With the layout of the 1950 Hullabaloo completed, it will be possible to have assignments in the hands of editorial, photography, and business staff members by the latter part of next week. Bob Zadek, co-editor of the yearbook, announced.

The photographers moved out of the Levering Hall basement Tuesday, and all seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken must communicate with Zadek, at Box 1116, in order to make special appointments.

Barn Casting Completed

(Continued from Page 1)

tee gang; and "Paula," the Mexican cook of the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q.

These will be covered as soon as possible. Several small parts in the last scene of the play are also still open and tryouts will be held near the end of this month or early in December.

Mr. Hinrichs, who has returned to the University this year to work for his M.A. in Drama, said he was pleased with the turnout for the play and with the cast that has been chosen so far.

Gibson Makes Appointments

Student council president Bayne Gibson has assigned members of the council to serve on its committees.

They are Assembly, Scotty Doughett and Matt Lee; Publicity, Dick Nussbaum and Hy Manweiler; Traffic, Carl Mikovitch, Bill Trumbull and Ralph Tandowsky; X-Ray, George Becker; and a group to investigate freshman hazing, Stu Shore, Gordon Gatchell and Jack Dower.

ASCE Gives Schedule

Walter Woodford, chairman of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, announced this week their schedule for November.

On November 8 the Civil Engineers will view a movie, "Our Town Builds an Airport" depicting all processes from conception to completion. On November 10 there will be a conducted tour of Friendship Airport with emphasis on drainage and terminal building construction.

The ASCE is sponsoring a movie and discussion by L. M. Snyder, vice president of the Arabian American Oil Company, for the entire Engineers Club November 18.

On the 22nd there will be a talk on the development of the water wheel by Carroll P. Merriam of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company and on the 28th a movie entitled "Earthmovers" showing construction equipment and their varied uses.

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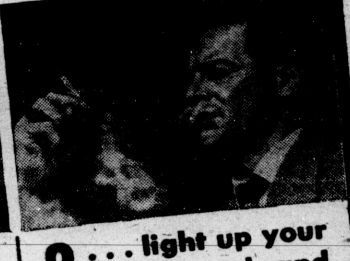
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By PHIL SPARTAN

Fraternity

Unbeaten and untied, the powerful A.D.s again displayed their second-half power last Wednesday, as they overpowered the Sig Eps, 24-0. By Forbush was the margin of difference. Entering the game in the second half with the score at 0-0, Forbush threw three touchdown passes and caught another. Bill Geary's defensive play was on the sensational side, and he frustrated a great many potential Sig Ep pass receivers.

The battling Betas were tumbled from the undefeated ranks by the ATOs, in a rough and tumble affair. Early in the game Dizzy White played hot potato with a Dave Thomas pass, but fell with it into the end zone for an ATO TD. This was the only score until late in the fourth quarter when Dave Thomas intercepted a Beta pass and ran it back for another ATO score. Rudy Danglemajer, former all-state New Jersey pigskin star, and Neil Polhaus kept the Betas in the game, but the ATOs won, 12-0.

The upset of the week was the 6-0 victory Phi Sig scored over KA. Howie Kelly and his rugged KAs fought uphill to overcome the Phi Sig TD, scored by Chuck Stabinsky, but time ran out for them.

The Phi Eps defeated AEPI, 12-6 and retained their grip on first place. Stan Berkman and Newt Margolis scored the two Phi Ep touchdowns, and Charlie Saliger tallied for AEPI.

The rejuvenated DUs handed the Phi Gams their second defeat of the season. Greatly strengthened by Pledges Ray Stevenson and Ernie Salter, the DUs outplayed and outran the Phi Gams, 12-0. Stevenson threw a spot pass to Dick Irwin in the end zone for the first touchdown, and tossed another to Salter for the second score. Bill Beggs and John Benson were the Phi Gam passing stars, but Bob Brown and De Blaine checked the pass receivers in their tracks.

As we enter the fourth week of play, the fraternity standing are as follows:

A League				B League					
	W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.
AD	3	0	0	36	Phi Ep	3	0	0	45
ATO	1	0	2	28	DU	2	0	1	40
Beta	1	1	1	24	Phi Gam	1	2	0	25
Phi Sig	1	1	1	24	Delta Phi	0	1	1	15
KA	0	2	1	16	AEPi	0	2	0	10
Sig Ep	0	2	1	16					

Independents

The mighty Shieks defeated the Bartletts last Thursday, 14-0. The Shieks tallied two touchdowns and a safety in the first five minutes of play, and the game was theirs all the way. Tommy Gough scored the first TD on a bullet pass from Ben Howard. When the Shieks gained possession of the ball again fleetfooted Bob Tolson darted thirty yards behind Hy Manweiler and Bob Sandell for the second TD. Neil Polhaus broke through the line to catch the Bartlett backfield flatfooted and added two more points to the Shiek score.

The Hotshots forfeited to the 52ers and the Schlieks forfeited to the Gunthers Specials, in the other independent games.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Although last weekend was a comparatively routine one on the football front, there were enough upsets to bother JHU's amateur Dick Dunkels.

A mistake on part of the sports staff cut the number of games to nine, as the listed Yale-Cornell game turned out to be two weeks old. Disregarding this one, then, the best record posted was 8 out of 9, by Chester Kimble.

To Kimble and the other two winners go passes to the Nov. 19th Pigskin Hop.

The winners:

Chester Kimble
George G. Meyer
Charles Fornaci

This week's games:

Hopkins	Swarthmore
Navy	Tulane
Notre Dame	Michigan State
Virginia	Pennsylvania
Wm. & Mary	North Carolina
Gettysburg	Backnell
Amy	Fordham
Baylor	Texas
Muhlenberg	Lehigh
USC	Stanford

Fill out the above blank, INCLUDING SCORES, write your name and address on the slip, and place it either in Box 1554 or the NEWS-LETTER office by 1 o'clock Saturday.

Mort Kalus Paces Jay Backfield

By DON FRITZ

Watching the Hopkins backfield in action during the last four years, you must have noticed a fleeting, knee-churning halfback wearing number 71, either skirting around end or plowing through the opposition's line on a fancy reverse.

Of course, we're talking about reliable Mort Kalus, who has been the Hopkins' backfield's best bucking back all season. Mort has already scored two touchdowns this year, his first a vital one in the 14-13 win over F&M and his second two weeks ago against Catholic University.

Lacrosse Defenseman

"Denny," a Baltimorean, played four years of varsity football for Forest Park and won All-Maryland honorable mention. Football, however, is not his only sport for he



MORT KALUS—Ex-gob, lacrosse defense ace, B student, car fancier, and pilledriving Blue Jay halfback.

established even more outstanding a name for himself in lacrosse.

Playing the Indian sport for the Foresters he was named All-Maryland and this spring will play his fourth year of varsity lacrosse for the National Collegiate co-Champion Blue Jays.

Kalus is a first-string defenseman and, again for his outstanding play during the last three years, received All-American honorable mention.

Service Experience

Kalus first played lacrosse under Howdy Myers for the Baltimore Lacrosse Club while he was still in the Navy, stationed at Bainbridge. While at this Naval base Mort also played football for the Bainbridge Commodores, one of the great wartime powers in

football in the U.S., rivaling Great Lakes Naval Training.

Mort saw limited action with the Commodores, playing alongside such greats as All-American Cecil Souders of Ohio State and Bobby Graham, present University of Pennsylvania first stringer.

B's and Cars

The 23 year-old senior History major not only excels in athletics for Hopkins, but is an outstanding student, boasting a better than B average.

Mort, known for his ability to possess a new car every so often, states his greatest football thrill while playing for Hopkins was participating last year in helping to beat Western Maryland 7-6. This thrill he considers greater than that Saturday afternoon in 1947 when he tallied three touchdowns against Haverford.

Sports Slate

Friday, Nov. 4—FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: JHU Frosh vs. Swarthmore J.V., at Swarthmore.

FRESHMAN SOCCER: JHU Frosh vs. Mt. St. Joseph, home.

Saturday, Nov. 5—FOOTBALL: JHU vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, Pa. Game time—2 P.M.

CROSS-COUNTRY: JHU vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.

SOCCER: JHU vs. Towson Teachers, at Towson.

Sunday, Nov. 6—PRO FOOTBALL: Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco 49'ers, at Babe Ruth Stadium; game time—2 P.M.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—CROSS-COUNTRY: JHU vs. Gettysburg, home.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—FRESHMAN SOCCER: JHU Frosh vs. Western Maryland J.V., home.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY: JHU Frosh vs. Poly, home.

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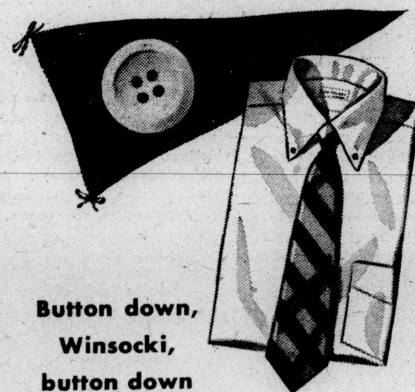
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Homewood Holocaust

Bullets Outrun Jays, 56-6

End Sweeps Cause Woe

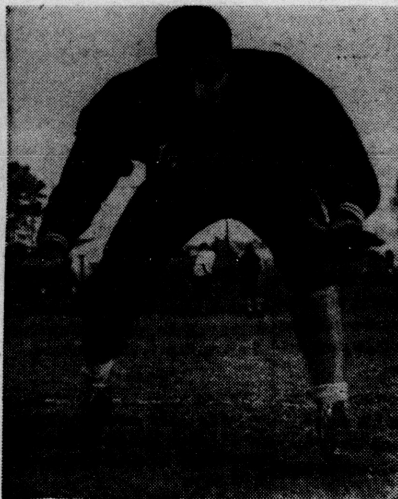
By WALT HERMAN

A band of bowl-hopeful Bullets from Gettysburg College invaded Homewood Field last Saturday afternoon and handed an outclassed Hopkins eleven a 56-6 lacing.

Combining a strong ground offensive with the accurate passing of quarterback Ross Sachs, the visitors from the Battleground country rolled to four touchdowns in each half while limiting a game Jay team to a lone second-period score.

Three first quarter six-pointers, set up by a fumble and two pass interceptions, put Hopkins 21 points behind and the Jays never recovered from this initial shock.

Taking advantage of vastly superior speed and



LLOYD BUNTING—The JHU co-captain saw service at both end and guard in the 56-6 bouncing at the hands of G-Burg. Bunting's play has been outstanding all year and he's once again a candidate for little All-American honors.

near perfect downfield blocking, the Bullets literally ran the Blue Jays out of contention. Not only were the Myersmen's ends taken out with precision, but the defensive halfbacks also found themselves looking up from below as Dwight Speaker, Tony Cervino and the other Gettysburg ball-carriers swept to a net ground gain of 30.4 yards.

After the count had risen to 28-0, Hopkins, led by the accurate passing of Bob Foster and the running of halfback Jack Lay, marched sixty yards for their touchdown. Lay crossed the final yard-stripe from the 3 on an end sweep. Eddie Miller, who returned to kicking action, missed the conversion attempt.

The second half was a near repetition of the first. The Bullets took advantage of two recovered Jay fumbles for scores and added two more touchdowns on their own initiative.

Ron Fitzkee made good on all eight of his placement attempts, adding more woe to the Hopkins cause. Oddly enough, eight opponents in 1948 could make only one of seven conversions. This year's record stands at thirteen for fourteen.

Despite the overwhelming defeat, the Jays had one consolation. According to Gettysburg Coach Henry Bream, Hopkins managed to roll up more yardage than any of the four previous teams the Bullets had beaten. On the other hand, the 56-point total was the highest recorded against a Hopkins eleven for well over a decade.

One of the few pleasing aspects of the contest was the passing of Bob Foster. Foster completed 14 of 21 passes for a total gain of 145 yards. Three Jays were credited with five completions apiece, George Mitchell gaining 58 yards, Jim Adams 34 yards, and Roger Brown 34.

While Gettysburg handed the Jays a crushing defeat, the Homewood team played the game as a good contract bridge player should, paying no attention to the score and running through each series of downs as if the next play might bring victory. They simply didn't have the speed to combat G-Burg.

Frosh Eleven To Open With Swarthmore JV's

By BILL TANTON

It's a big day for the freshman football team. This afternoon they clash with the Swarthmore J.V. up there in what will mark the first time these '53 gridders have played a game as a Hopkins team.

The Frosh eleven scrimmaged the Baltimore Junior College last week, after which Coach Turner expressed concern over the defensive situation. He is still faced with the same problem, especially in finding backers-up. So far he has named Bo Barringer and Ted Stevie to fill these key defensive roles.

Injuries have hampered the Jays tremendously thus far, but at the present time the 40-man squad is in its best shape of the year.

Individual defensive work was emphasized in last week's workouts and line coach Bill Brown reports a big improvement in this department.

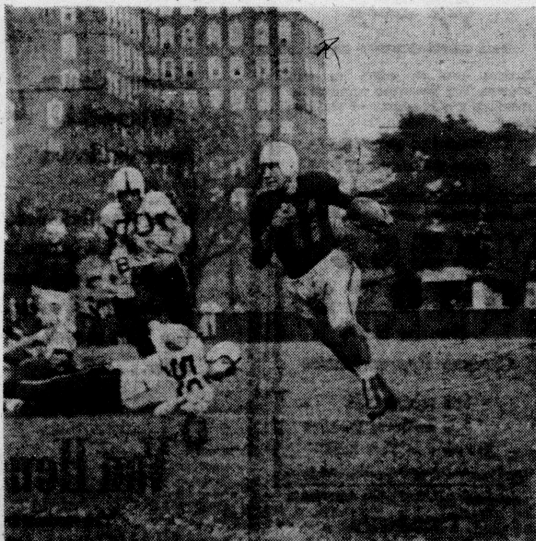
The starting offensive lineup is nearly set. Big Bo Barringer and Lee McGinn will be the terminals, while the veteran Bill Scheffel and John DeVas are at tackle. Jim Curtis, class vice-president, and Bob Cooper, former Gilman luminary, will hold down the guard positions. Tom Wheeler, a mainstay in last year's strong Loyola High School forward wall, is all set for snapper-back chores.

In the backfield Bill Seibert has the one-back all to himself, Tom Harrison or Stevie will be at the two, Charley Myers is the three-back, and the four-back spot is be-

tween Harrison and Ed Sembler.

In addition to those named, there are quite a few on whom Mr. Turner is depending for considerable service. Jay Kunkel and Sam Shriver, two interior linemen, are among these.

Kunkel was out with sickness for a long time, and last week, on his return to action, he injured his side and was again forced to the sidelines. Shriver has had knee trouble. Kassel, Garey, Allen, Yates, Warner, and Edwards are also expected to see action.



Off on one of the many end sweeps which went together to make up Gettysburg's overwhelming win over Hopkins last Saturday goes TONY CERVINO (No. 11).

Hopkins---G-Burg Statistics Chart:

HOPKINS	GETTYSBURG
13.....First Downs.....	15
119.....Yds. gained rushing....	360
85.....Yds. lost rushing.....	56
34.....Net yds. rushing.....	304
26.....Passes attempted.....	12
17.....Passes completed.....	6
152.....Net yds. gained passing....	178
0.....Passes intercepted.....	2
3.....Ball lost, fumbles.....	0
35.....Punting average.....	40
186.....Total yds. net offense.....	482
35.....Yds. lost, penalties.....	80



By BILL TROMBLEY, Sports Editor

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Tear down the Emerson, shouting her name;
Send your dollars South Bend way,
They for a halfback sure will pay.
They never falter, they never fall;
Old Notre Dame can outbid 'em all;
So, if a champion we will show,
It's kick in, my lads, more dough!

Thus spouted a wag at last Friday evening's Emerson Hotel Notre Dame Pep Rally, as he rephrased the traditional Irish football fight song.

What an affair it was! Over five hundred people packed into the Emerson's main ball room, singing the praises of Frettin' Frank Leahy and his mighty moleskinned maulers.

Notre Dame, of course, needed a rally for the Navy game about as much as a flea needs a change of underwear, but there they were—500 rabid alumni, both the graduate and crosstown bus (sorry, we ain't got no subways) variety.

Each one paid the head tax of 3 bucks to join in the frolic, too, amounting to a goodly number of pennies for what was announced to be the purchase of "chemical instruments."

There were speakers of note gathered from all over the sports world, and in fact everybody who was anybody in Irish football was there, except for the team. The chalkline assassins themselves were safely snuggled a few floors above in their beds, with visions of T-plays and T-bones dancing through their heads.

Master of Ceremonies was Francis Wallace, N.D., class of '23), sports editor of Saturday Evening Post. Addressing himself to the assembled guests and "15,000,000 friends of Notre Dame who aren't here tonight," Mr. Wallace said:

"We love Navy. We love Army. We love Michigan. We love everybody. Why not?"

Why not, indeed. With a 225-pound line and 9th-string backs that Navy would give both Denfield and a destroyer to get, Notre Dame can afford to love practically anybody except maybe the Philadelphia Eagles.

This bit of Gallic fraternal good fellowship on the part of Mr. Wallace was followed by a few more M.C. comments. Among the choicer of these was the following:

"Notre Dame teaches her boys to be the best in everything they try. It is said that we have a football factory at South Bend. Well, I want it known that we have a religious factory and a law factory, too."

That statement relieved many troubled minds, although there were cynics who wanted to know whether or not the Dean of the N.D. Law School had erected himself a tower in the midst of the library to enable him to oversee all his budding Charles Evans Hugheses at once.

In the absence of Grand High Swami Leahy, the peerless poet of pessimism, another member of the Irish athletic staff—one "Moose" Krause, rose to speak. Mr. Krause, an indelicately proportioned monster of some 260 pounds, was big, but the bull he threw was even bigger. Said the good Moose (&nd how he kept from hee-hawing is more than I can understand):

"I congratulate Notre Dame for having the courage to come here to Baltimore to play this fine Navy squad."

The picture immediately came to mind of Kraus trying to drag little Leon Hart, 245-lb. Irish co-captain, onto the train while little Leon and his playmates summoned the tremendous courage necessary to come to Baltimore and stomp all over an outmanned Navy club. In the same mental picture fitted a shot of Joe Louis searching for guts enough to get into the ring with Frank Sinatra.

This statement and a few other trumped-up praises thrown Navy-wards during the evening caused a suspicion to arise in some minds that Notre Dame is worrying plenty about the Gobs keeping N.D. on their schedule. It's no hush-hush beauty parlor rumor that many top schools are fed up with the constantly improving South Benders, have broken off football relations with them, and suggested that they try for an All-America Conference franchise.

Next on the agenda of shamrock-wavers was Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. Ward caused this reporter to slink off into a corner, hiding his Hopkins notebook under a copy of the Communist Manifesto with the following remark:

"This Notre Dame-Navy rivalry typifies the spirit that made America great-competition, but there are those in the United States who are trying to restrict and de-emphasize sports, thereby aiding the forces of collectivism and communism."

Front and center, JHU, with a flourish of the red carnation and two or three "Viva la Stalins."

FRESHMEN

'53 Soccer Eleven Going Great Guns

The frosh booters are setting a sizzling pace, and barring any serious injuries, they should be able to maintain it.

Led by their newly elected captain—Fred Barrie—the team walloped Park School, 11 to 0, in a practice session. John Behdjou led the scoring with the amazing total 7 goals. Emil Budnitz, Bill Boza, Al Stoecker, and Moe Mosquera made one goal apiece to account for the rest of the scoring.

In their opening regular game with Glen Burnie High, a squad previously undefeated in 9 starts, the Freshmen walked away with another shut-out; this time the final tally was Hopkins 4, Glen Burnie 0. The scoring honors in this fracas were divided between Budnitz, Behdjou, and McDowell.

Coach George Wackenhut's only comment about his frosh squad is a grinning "They're good."

Frosh Hill'n Dalers Drilling For Poly

(Continued from Page 12)

runners capable of breaking four and a half minutes in the mile.

J.H. Gallaudet summary:

1. Grim, Hopkins	23:10
3. Dairla, Gaulladet	24:55
3. Doyle, Hopkins	25:05
4. Tiberio, Gaulladet	25:15
4. Broeker, Gaulladet	25:15
6. Winchester, Hopkins	26:03
7. Samet, Hopkins	26:18

8. Scheer, Hopkins	26:45
9. Johnston, Gaulladet	27:15
10. Friesen, Gaulladet	27:26
11. MacCubbin, Hopkins	28:24
12. Portness, Hopkins	28:45

The Jay freshman squad, bolstered by Bill Maginnis, who is back among the first string ranks after a heel injury, will take on Baltimore Poly next Wednesday.

The team lost a very close one to the Delaware Frosh without the assistance of Maginnis and at full strength the team shouldn't have much trouble with the Catonsville quintet.

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Jays vs Garnet**Birds Bound To Bounce Back****Hopkins Favored To Lick "Swarthmore Jinx"**
In 33rd Renewal Of Series; Foster, Lay, Kalus Handle Offensive Load

Clutching a rabbit's foot, avoiding ladders, and flicking salt over his left shoulder, Howdy Myers leads his Hopkins football squad to Swarthmore, Pa., tomorrow to renew a traditional series with the Garnet. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock.

Just as traditional as the Hopkins-Swarthmore rivalry itself is the fact that the Garnet always wins. Out of 32 games played between the two advocates of de-emphasis, Swarthmore has come out smiling 26 times, while two have been deadlocked. For this reason, Myers is skeptical of his Jay's chances even though comparative scores seem to favor JHU by a couple of touchdowns.

Miller May Play

The return of Eddie Miller to more than kicking duties figures to help Hopkins bounce back from their 50-point slugging at the hands of Gettysburg last week, although Jack Lay has looked very good running in Miller's old left halfback post.

Lay's occasional bursts, the short passing of Bob Foster, and hustling defensive play by Bill Schwarz, Felix McGuigan, and Bob Scott were the only bright spots in the G-Burg outing.

Few lineup changes are on tap for the Jays this week, according to Myers. Schwarz will move into a defensive end slot from his line-backer's position, and McGuigan will remain at the terminal on defense. Myers feels that Mac will be a top-flight end in another year and he's being groomed to take over Quint Langstaff's spot next Fall.

'49 Garnet Record

Running out of their usual modified singlewing, the '49 edition of the Garnet has won only one game for coach Lew Elverson, while dropping three and tying one. The win was a 20-6 licking of Ursinus, and Washington College was tied 14-all.

Although Sam Gary, the leading small-college passer in the nation, last year, has been lost through graduation, Swarthmore still owns a country fair offense. It is glaring defensive weaknesses which have cost the club losses to PMC, Wesleyan, and F&M.

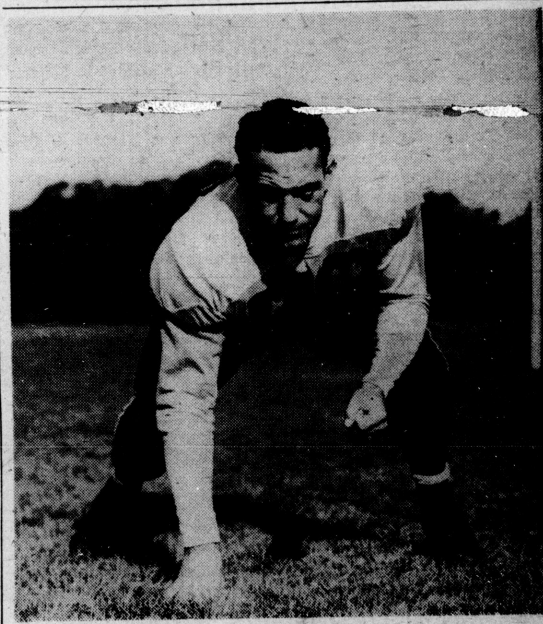
Hall A Hot End

Dick Esrey, six-foot Senior, handles much of the offensive load for the Garnet. A fast runner, Esrey is dangerous both as a passer and pass receiver. Favorite targets for the passes of Esrey and

Wally Wilson, however, are Dick Hall and Evans Burn. Hall stands 6'6" and was an honorable mention choice on last Fall's All-Eastern eleven because of his fancy pass grabbing.

Jay Lineup

Offensively Hopkins will likely line up this way tomorrow: Adams and Mitchell or Hansen, ends; Blazek and Gary or Tierney, tackles; Nichols and Bunting, guards, and Dewberry, center. With Lay in the backfield will be Foster, Roger Brown, and Mort Kalus. Dick McShane and Bob Wroblewski should also get a chance to scout, plus the aforementioned return of Miller.



BOB GARY—Rugged ex-Ranger who backs up the line and fills an offensive tackle slot for the football Jays. Tomorrow will be his third crack at the Swarthmore Garnet.

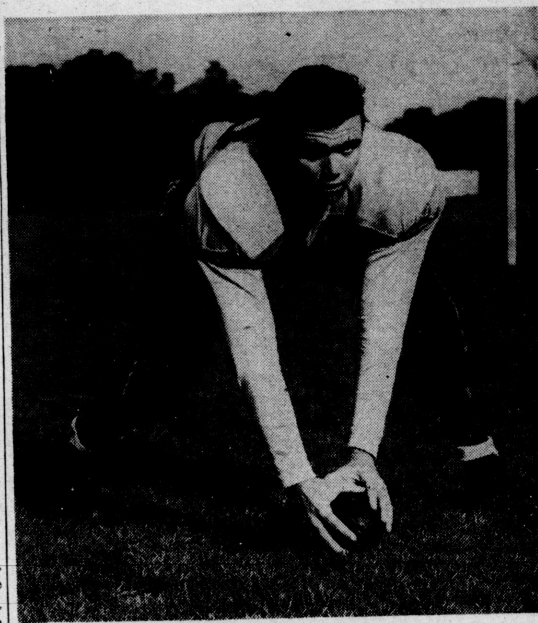
EDDIE MILLER—Recovered from a rib injury, the Jays' top distance passer and punter is expected to return to action against Swarthmore.

Future Foes**Terrors Head For M-D Title**

Hopkins wasn't the only football club to wish it had stood in bed last Saturday afternoon. Swarthmore, tomorrow's Jay opponent, took a 45-8 walloping from Franklin and Marshall.

Dickinson, whom Hopkins will meet in their final tussle before the traditional Western Maryland fuss, won its fourth straight game, beating a good Allegheny eleven, 21 to 13.

Western Maryland rang up win No. 5 in six tries over Hampden-Sydney, 25-6.



FRAN DEWBERRY—Handles the important pivot duties in Howdy Myers' J-formation. A former All-Maryland center from Loyola High, Dewberry is in his third year on the Hopkins varsity.

Dumb Plays Cost Game At Drexel

Hopkins' soccer team played its best game of the year Wednesday afternoon, but still lost to Washington College, 2-1, at Chestertown.

The Shoremen won on a pair of goals in the last three minutes.

Drexel is the latest soccer team to improve its record at the expense of the Hopkins varsity eleven. They turned back the locals 4-2 last Wednesday at Philadelphia.

The Jays are still searching for their first victory, having been denied that goal on four straight occasions.

"They looked pretty good against Drexel," remarked Coach Wackenhut. "They hustled, but missed scoring opportunities." He wasn't kidding about missing scoring chances. On two plays especially did they look like a high school team.

On one occasion a Hopkins man had the ball three yards in front of the goal. The goalie was completely out of the play, but the Jay booter was unable to score. He kicked it over the goal.

Another time Hopkins seemed to have a sure tally, but the man hit the ball in with his hand and the score was nullified.

Next on the booters' agenda is a Mason-Dixon conference game with the much-improved Towson Teachers tomorrow at Towson.

CC Team Scores Season's 1st Win

The Hopkins cross-country team snapped back from a string of three consecutive defeats to rout Catholic University and Gaulladet in the past week.

Team captain Earl Grim failed to set any new course records, but he did cross the finish line far in front of all competitors, extending his unbroken record of firsts to five this fall.

Grim covered the 3 1/4 mile course against Catholic U in 20:13.6 with Al Doyle of Hopkins taking third in 21:26. Following closely to clinch the 26-29 win were Burt Winchester, Tom MacCubbin and Len Sheer in 6th, 7th, and 9th places respectively.

Tuesday saw the Jays in their second victory, trouncing Gaulladet 25-30. Despite the rain, Grim was clocked only 1:12 off the

school record in the exceptional time of 23:10 for the Homewood four-mile course.

Tomorrow will see the Varsity harriers running a strong outfit from Swarthmore, boasting three

(Continued on Page 11)

Schreiber Leads Thomas By 6-4

Gene Schreiber, top Varsity net performer for the past two years, stood one set away from capturing his first school fall tennis championship this afternoon as he faced Kelvin Thomas in the tourney's finals.

The two finals competitors started their championship play last Friday afternoon but darkness forced the match to be postponed until today for its completion. Their first attempt to decide the championship found Schreiber continuing his ability to pull out the close ones as he nudged Thomas in a well-played 6-4 first set.

With Schreiber leading 5-1 in the second set of their best-of-three match, darkness began to interfere with the netmen's consistency, and, when Thomas fought back to capture the next two games, the two contestants agreed to play off the second and third set if needed, this afternoon.

Jay-Garnet Season Records:**SWARTHMORE**

14	Wash. Coll.	14
0	PMC	28
16	Wesleyan	41
20	Ursinus	6
8	F&M	45
58		134

HOPKINS

14	F&M	13
19	Wash. Coll.	7
7	PMC	21
47	Catholic U	2
6	Gettysburg	56
93		99

Swarthmore Bound

Baltimore AAA officials report the following route as the best one to Swarthmore, Pa., scene of tomorrow's Hopkins - Swarthmore football game: Route 1 (Belair Road) north to Kennet Square, Pa., then route 52 to West Chester, and route 3 from W. Chester to Swarthmore—a total distance of 100-odd miles.