

Two Fraternities Fined As 88 Frosh Are Pledged

Seniors Show Little Interest In Nominations

Pinck For Treasurer, Jaffe For Secretary, Only Nominations Made

Nominations Open

Election Schedule To Be Unchanged By Yesterday's Surprising Events

At six o'clock yesterday, supposedly after the nominations for officers of the senior class had been closed, it was found that the seniors had not been interested enough in the elections to make any nominations for either president, vice-president, or sergeant-at-arms. One nomination by Bernard Pinck for treasurer and another for Leonard Jaffe as secretary were the only ones received by Hersher Cross, president of the Student Council.

Another attempt will be made tomorrow to allow the seniors a chance to nominate officers. They will be allowed until six o'clock today. The remainder of the election schedule will be unchanged, however. There will be a primary election tomorrow and the finals on Friday.

It is expected that a natural result of yesterday's fiasco will be the nomination of an exceedingly large group of candidates today, each candidate proceeding on the assumption that his competition will be none too keen.

The nominations were made under a new system inaugurated this year by the student council. Each candidate for office was required to write down the office desired with his own name together with the endorsing signature of 10 members of his class and to hand this in to Box 1248. These signatures are required in order to admit as nominees only those with some support.

Tomorrow the primary elections will be held to eliminate all but two of the candidates for each office. The list of candidates will be placed in the post office boxes of the class members. The ballots are to be filled out, signed, and put in the ballot box which will be located in the post office. The box will be open only between 11:30 and 1:30 and from 4 to 5. Each voter must have his name checked off the list by the man in charge of the box before depositing his ballot.

The final election will take place on Friday, October 30, and will be conducted under the same rules as the primary.

An integral part of the student council's new election system is the eligibility of all members of a class to vote in the election. Last year when the system was first tried out, all the classes but one, the present Senior class, were allowed to vote in this manner. Previously only those members of a class who had paid dues were eligible to cast a vote. This resulted in elections which were far from representative. When last year's junior class cast a total of 32 votes in last year's election, it was realized by the student council that a change was necessary. The result of the council's work is shown this year.

The present officers of the senior class who were elected in the manner described above are Edward Donnelly, president; Holt Maulsby, chairman of the Student Activities Committee; vice-president, Vernon Grove, secretary, James Bradford, treasurer, and Paul Umberger, sergeant-at-arms.

Thus far none of these have as yet been nominated. Whether this indicates that this group is not as strong as it was last year or that its members have been merely guilty of negligence in not having their names turned in is a question which will be answered today.

Levering Cafeteria To Celebrate Hallowe'en

The Levering Hall Cafeteria is to celebrate Hallowe'en with special decorations, special luncheons, and a free meal contest. The contest is to see how many words can be built out of the word "ANTITHESIS." The only rule is that no letter can be used more than once in one word than it appears in the original word. The contest closes next Tuesday noon. First prize will be one week's free lunches at the cafeteria, and second prize three days of free lunch.

The cafeteria is to be decorated in typical Hallowe'en style, with orange and black streamers, and jack o' lanterns. Friday noon there will be a special treat for all customers; a surprise addition to the regular luncheon.

Prizes Offered To Close Guessers On Football Game

Five Best Guessers On Randolph Macon Contest Will Win

Cigar Board Sponsoring Contest To Stimulate Interest In Cigar Smoking

A new kind of guessing contest on football scores makes its appearance here Saturday. To the person guessing closest to the score of the Hopkins-Randolph-Macon game, to be played at Homewood, October 31, will go prizes ranging from the \$10.00 first prize to the fifth—a box of twenty-five cigars. The contest is sponsored by the Cigar Progress Board, to promote student interest in cigar-smoking among the colleges of the country. All students of Hopkins are eligible, including ladies. The blanks are to be distributed with the NEWS-LETTER, and must be filled out and returned not later than noon on the day of the game.

To avoid confusion, in case the contest should end in a tie for first, the score by quarters is to be filled in on the blanks, and a tie will be decided on the basis of the best agreement of the quarterly score. After the blanks have been filled out, they are to be put in one of the two boxes which will be provided for the purpose—one near the Post Office, and the other in the Soda Fountain.

The Cigar Progress Board, composed of representatives from the various large cigar manufacturers of the country, is sponsoring this and similar contests, "to stimulate student interest in cigar smoking, the dignity it lends, and the real enjoyment derived from it. It is hoped that every student will avail himself of the opportunity offered by this contest, to win a valuable prize." The board represents one of America's largest industries, and has been conducting a series of similar contests on the campuses of other college over the country, with continued success and enjoyment to the participants.

Commenting on the contest, a prominent Senior stated, "Heretofore there has been a certain stigma attached to the smoking of cigars by college students. It is my hope in view of the enjoyment derived from uncut tobacco, that this sort of contest will relieve that stigma and stimulate interest in cigar smoking."

"Victory Dance" Success; Cotillion Plans Another

The "Victory Dance," held last Saturday night after the Haverford football game, was a complete financial success, announced Dave Erck of the Cotillion Board.

The Board will attempt to repeat its success with another "Victory Dance" to be held on Saturday, November 14, after the football game with American University.

Engineering School Faculty Recall First Days At Homewood

Dean Kouwenhoven And Professor Christie Tell Of Foundation Of Engineering School Twenty-Five Years Ago

By BENJAMIN ROOT

The Engineering School will have passed an important milestone in its history when it celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this February. The NEWS-LETTER has sent this reporter to interview several members of the faculty of this school who have been serving during most of this period and to uncover some of the interesting facts of its early history.

The Engineering School was founded in 1912 when the University had not

as yet moved to its new residence at Homewood. In the fall of that year instruction was begun there in both the Engineering School and the College of Arts and Sciences, although none of the buildings on the campus had been fully completed at that time.

Students who chronically complain about the uncomfortable seats in lecture halls and the temperature, be it hot or cold, should be abashed when they consider the conditions faced by the intrepid students in those days over twenty years ago. The first building with a heating system was Maryland Hall, yet even this was not completely installed until December. Thus the first half of the winter was spent in buildings which offered practically no contrast to the chill winds outside. In Gilman this condition lasted throughout most of the winter.

Roads Poor

The roads, as Dean Kouwenhoven and Professor Christie emphatically asserted, were "deep seas of mud through which it was almost foolhardy for any vehicle to attempt to travel." Unloaded trucks were often stuck in the mud so deeply that it required extremely strenuous efforts to extricate them. Block and tackle were placed at strategic points along the roads, and a team of horses was kept busy aiding in rescuing mired trucks and wagons.

Both Dr. Kouwenhoven and Professor Christie chuckled reminiscently as they told some of the tales of those early days. The former told the story of the rats, of which there were, it seemed, as many as in the unhappy town of Hamelin. One of the favorite sports of the students was rat chasing. Every once in a while, the students would leave classes and gather together to chase rats. They found it extremely amusing to place these rats in the cars of the various faculty members.

Dean Kouwenhoven told about that faculty member who became very wroth when he found two rats whose odor would have convinced anyone that it had not recently been slaughtered. To combat this playful

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Princeton Scholar To Speak Here

Tudor And Stuart To Hear Dr. Hudson On Life Of Sidney

The Tudor and Stuart Literary Club offers its second function of the current season in the form of a smoker at which Dr. Hoyt H. Hudson will address the group on Friday, October 30, at the clubroom in Gilman Hall. Dr. Hudson, chairman of the English Department at Princeton University, has unearthed an early manuscript life of Sir Philip Sidney, English Renaissance writer, which will be the subject of his lecture Friday evening. The Tudor and Stuart group opened its season on Tuesday, October 20, with an organization meeting and tea. Members of the English Journal Club were guests, after the holding of their first meeting. Mrs. Hazleton Spencer presided.

The club has not as yet planned any further programs for meetings, but is seeking a speaker for its traditional dinner-lecture in January. Last year Major Bonamy Dobree of England was guest lecturer. The speaker at these Tudor and Stuart functions is always a noted authority on some branch of English study.

Membership Exclusive

Membership in this organization is very select, its charter providing for a maximum of eight men from the junior and eight men from the senior class, or a total of sixteen undergraduate members. At present, there are approximately one-hundred members, of which 45 are in Johns Hopkins, and

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Freshman Commission To Appoint Officers

The Freshman Commission will elect officers at its regular meeting at 6:00 tonight, in the Faculty Dining Room, Levering Hall. At the meeting held last week, a nominating committee made up of Laurie Dickson, Jefferson Hamilton, Robert Flagle, W. Dean Short, and Frank X. McGovern was elected. At the meeting tonight plans will be made for the activities of the year.

This organization is made up of members of the Freshman class chosen by the YMCA as representatives of the Class. Their purpose is to discuss the problems of the class as a group.

Hopkins Shows Power In Win Over Haverford

Jay Eleven Earns First Victory Of Season By 10-2 Count

Graziani Scores Lone Touchdown; Baetjer Boots 22 Yard Field-Goal

The Blue Jays finally hit their scoring pace against Haverford's red-clad eleven Saturday at Homewood, triumphing by a 10-2 count. In this, their first victory of the season, the Blue team gained more yardage than they had in their two previous gridiron engagements.

The Hopkins controlled the ball and directed the course of the battle throughout, with the exception of a short Haverford rally in the second period. All the scoring took place during the first half. Coach Mallonee had his reserves playing most of the final quarter and a large part of the third.

Graziano Scores

Captain Graziano carried the pigskin over the enemy goal line, scoring from the 3-yard line midway in the initial stanza. Baetjer converted by placement, with Kahl holding the ball. Baetjer also accounted for the Jays' final tally, kicking a field goal from the Haverford 22-yard marker early in the second period.

Haverford's two points came when Carroll broke through to nail Buck in the end-zone after the latter, set to boot the ball out of danger, had received a poor pass from center.

Penalty Prevents Tally

The Hopkins was deprived of a second touchdown at the end of the first session by the infliction of a 15-yard penalty. Graziano crashed off tackle from his opponents' 25-yard line and fought his way through the entire Haverford secondary for an apparent six points. But one of the Jay linemen was guilty of holding.

The Jays were harassed by penalties, from start to finish. The final score did not nearly indicate the superiority of the Hopkins line and backfield over the visitors'. The fact that the home team rolled up eleven first downs bears this out.

To start the game, Haverford kicked off, and runs by Kahl and Graziano put the ball on the Pennsylvanians' 12-yard line. Here a 15-yard penalty for tripping set the Jays back too far, and Haverford took the ball on downs. Derr booted the ball for Haverford, only to have three Hopkins huskies charge through to block the kick.

Early in the second quarter, the Hopkins advanced the ball to Haverford's 10-yard marker. But yardage losses forced Baetjer to attempt a field goal from the 22-yard line. The ball sailed directly between the goal posts and the score was 10-0. But shortly after Taylor had punted to the Jay 1-yard line, a bad pass from center caused Buck, playing full-back for the Hopkins, to be dropped in the end-zone for a Haverford safety.

The second half brought a more even

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Interfrat Board Fines Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha

Kappa Sigma Leads Pack With 14 Pledges As Rushing Ends

K. A.'s Next With 10

Fraternities Pledge Total Of Eighty-Eight Men

At a meeting held yesterday, the Interfraternity Board voted to fine two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi, which had violated the rushing agreement. This incident culminated a rushing season which ended Sunday at three o'clock as eighty-eight freshmen were pledged.

Kappa Alpha, fined \$50, was said to have been guilty of renting a house at the shore and entertaining several freshmen there. This is a direct violation of the rule which states that freshmen must not be entertained out of town. The Delta Phi fraternity was fined \$15 because one of its members broke the "silent period" on Sunday morning when he had a lengthy talk with one of the prospective pledges.

While it is expected that both fraternities will pay their fines without undue struggle, it is a part of the rushing agreement that a fraternity which does not accept the decision of the board may find its case in the hands of the student council which is backed by the Hopkins administration.

This year's happenings are quite similar to those which occurred last year. The only difference is that the Interfraternity Board, with its increased power, will now be able to enforce its decisions. Thus it is expected that in the future violations will become all the rarer.

Last year the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was condemned by the board for its actions during rushing season. However, the Board had absolutely no power at that time and the fact that the violators were unpunished almost succeeded in causing its destruction. The reorganization effected during the past winter has resulted in the formation of a newer and stronger Board, as seen yesterday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity, with a total of fourteen freshmen pledged, led the list of fraternities. They were followed by the Kappa Alphas with ten pledges. The list of pledges to the fraternities follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Frank Toohey, Charles Miller, Oscar Martinet, Jack Huggins, Bill Fria, Arthur Belcher, Jerry Carleton, Robert McClean.

Beta Theta Pi: Howard Hemming. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Maurice Shils Chosen ASU Chairman Here

National Field Secretary Addresses Student Group At Meeting Friday

Maurice Shils, of the Senior Class, was elected Chairman of the American Student Union for the ensuing year, at a meeting held last Friday. The following other officers were elected:

Joseph Matcher....Sec'y-Treasurer
Merle Harmel.....Ed. Director
Harold Jacobs.....Cor. Secretary
Sidney Levi.....Stud. Ad. Man.

William Hollister, Field Secretary of the ASU met with the group and discussed plans for the year. The group voted to affiliate the Hopkins branch of the ASU with the Baltimore Council of The American Youth Congress. This organization, made up of several hundred youth organizations including the ASU, the YMCA and YWCA, is part of a national organization fighting for passage of the American Youth Act, which provides for an extension and a permanent setup of the National Youth Administration.

The next meeting of the ASU will be held Thursday, October 29th at 11:30, in Levering Hall.

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Seniors Elect---

Open season for politics and nefarious political deals has now hit the campus. Senior Elections are on!

No one can deny the truth, no matter how bitter it is. The Seniors, and the underclassmen, too, have a strong political machine to buck. That machine must be destroyed at the polls during the coming weeks.

The attitude of the majority of a class is generally one of apathy towards elections. The result is that we find an underground honeycomb of politicians grasping the opportunity to elect their private men, usually undergraduates of no experience or ability in positions of leadership, and of shady character, to say the least. It is the duty of every man in the class, before voting to investigate the record of each of the candidates for office and to vote honestly and conscientiously on that basis.

One of the most efficient methods of eliminating the effects of politics is by a one hundred percent turnout at the polls. Fortunately the Students Council, last year, took the lead in

the direction and announced that every member of the class will be eligible to vote, whether or not he has paid his class dues.

In every election the bogey of fraternity inevitably creeps up to befog the atmosphere. A word or two on that score should suffice. We are faced with two problems here: that of under-emphasizing the fraternity influence and that of overemphasizing it. It must not be believed that the fraternity man is *ipso facto* incompetent or crooked. On the other hand we must not forget that the fraternity can be used, in fact too often is used, as a medium through which to crystallize Campus opinion; it has become an agent which, when pushed to its logical extreme, can exert an all too powerful influence in freezing undergraduate opinion into a set mold.

The position occupied by the officers of the Senior Class, both as representatives of the Class and in their relations to the University Administration, is far too important for any hit-or-miss policy of voting. It is incumbent upon every member of the Senior Class to vote for the man whom he thinks best fitted for the post, a man of high character, efficiency, and ability; a man of unquestionable honesty and financial wisdom; a man with experience in both extra-curricular and class activities and with a genuine interest in the welfare of his class.

The presidency of the Senior Class is no place for a vote-buyer or for a slick politician. There is nothing that can be more detrimental to the morale of a College, nothing which can violate to a greater extent Hopkins's traditional honor system. Every undergraduate in the University, in the weeks of elections, must do everything he can to eradicate these undesirable political blocs, to smash anything which tends to hinder an honest, fair clean election.

Coincidence?

Several days ago a group of students representing various universities in the vicinity of Baltimore sent a telegram to Governor Landon asking for a brief interview in which to express their views on the necessity for an adequate peace proposal for the United States.

The following morning Mr. Landon, through the press, announced that he would be unable to include Baltimore in his campaign itinerary.

Can there possibly be a coincidence between these two events? Certainly the students who signed the telegram had no desire to frighten Governor Landon away.

Once, Only Once

The Barnstormers have cleared decks for action! The entire group has become filled with an enthusiasm that doesn't often find its way into an undergraduate group.

With what a new coach, competent, enthusiastic, and fresh from several dramatic successes, and with a play that held Broadway enthralled for an almost record time, it is no little wonder that the Barnstormers are getting to work hammer and tongs.

It is not often that a college group has the opportunity to see a play of the calibre of *Once in a Lifetime*; but it is really once in a lifetime that a college student has the opportunity of participating in a spectacle of such unusual proportions.

The Barnstormers are probably in need of men: in addition to a business staff and production staff, which incidentally will have about ten sets to build, they have a cast of about 50 actors to fill. Every student who has the least bit of talent in any of these fields should sign up at the Barn immediately. *Once in a Lifetime* is a man's job—but when it's finished, it's beautiful to behold.

Ballyhoo And Hooey

Excerpt from the Brown Daily Herald

There are a dozen days left until election. A dozen days more in which the American people will be lulled into a kind of coma by the loud voices of the politicians. For the campaign is growing hotter, the speakers more vociferous and more inaccurate. An illustration of this is seen in the Republican National Committee's report that it so far figures its radio expenses at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 per week, and that during the last week of the campaign plans to spend \$100,000 on radio programs alone. A like large amount is being spent by the Democratic party in its radio campaign.

\$100,000 worth of political entertainment is very costly for the Republican party. If it were really good entertainment the public would not mind so much. But if the public turns to Democratic programs it can find no better entertainment or any better thought. We are approaching the fourteenth round of this fifteen round bout of the two major parties. The slugging is wild, the purposes confused. It is the blood gutted fourteenth round when the fighters' senses are reeling. For the speakers of both parties, both on the air and in the press, appear to have grown tired of the very sound of their own voices. They are indeed slugging wild and making little attempt to ride the punches.

Those voters who have not yet decided upon their choice for president will find little real guidance in these last few days of the battle. Through the haze of mud slinging, of jumbled facts and misstatements by prejudiced presses and speakers, they will have difficulty in finding the pearl of truth which will make them say: "He is the man for President of the United States." Let them turn off the radio and read a few articles from monthly periodicals on the true nature of the campaign. Then let them turn out the lights and quietly go to sleep.

George Arliss Portrays Wily Oriental At Little Theatre

For he who is partial to the quaint obviousness which characterizes the British film, a pleasant enough evening can be spent at the Little Theater, where George Arliss' newest portrayal of his usual sly, amiable statesman is playing.

East Meets West, a film of excellent possibilities not attained by the British producers, has its setting in Rungay, a quaint oriental independency lying sandwiched between the territorial acquisitions of two major aggressive powers, Great Britain and Japan. Mr. Arliss' role is that of the somewhat ancient ruler of this territory who is

CIRCLIN' THE CAMPUS

At last another of our college ambitions has been realized—that tall, attractive girl in the biology department actually spoke to us.

It happened in the cafeteria when we were just getting up from a table. This young lady in question (Linotype, please don't set up "questionable lady.") bumped into us, and were we thrilled when she spoke to us, saying, "I'm so sorry, excuse me."

CAFE COMPETITOR

Speaking of the cafe, we have investigated a great potential competitor right here on the campus. According to Morty Schapiro, who has been living on these foods for several days, this diet makes you healthy—and wealthy.

This place is the Botanical Garden behind Gilman Hall where all the plants mentioned here are to be found.

For the vegetarians there is growing corn, sweet potatoes, cabbage, peas, cauliflower, squash, and asparagus. For those who like dressing (the anti-nudists?) endives, cleeks, spanish oysters, cucumbers, and lettuce can be discovered here.

If you like your foods highly spiced or flavored, peppermint, vanilla, sugar cane, sugar beet, and pepper are among those which comprise the selection. For people with more substantial tastes wheat, barley, and rye can be secured. And nuts are found in other places than you had known right in this Garden.

For dessert there is a variety of fruits—pears, peaches, plums, pineapples, bananas, and apples.

After such a mixture you could even obtain castor oil here—for the proper ingredients are in this veritable paradise.

Besides, for you smokers there is tobacco growing. If clothes make the man, then the flax, cotton, and silkseed here ought to mature many of our students.

The Thanksgiving Cotillion is not far off—so we're advising future corsage-senders to investigate the assorted flowers to be found in the hothouse—it has orchids too!

From one of our departmental offices comes the following conversation from a young lady and a grad student (masculine).

She: "Hello, how are you?"
He (bright): "Oh, about the same."
She: "Why, what's the matter with you?"

* * *

BOTANY COURSE NEEDED

We wish that the Hopkins would require a course in botany in view of the tendency of the politicians to associate flowers with candidates, especially Landon and the sunflower. Someone who is a strong Roosevelt follower happened to wear a yellow chrysanthemum was accused no less than 50 times of being a Landonite.

* * *

Speaking of flowers we wonder why "Hutch" was sent those two large Dahlias. She claimed that when she wore them only 1½ inches of her evening gown showed.

* * *

And, speaking of "Hutch," the present head of the D.O. (Women's Club) reports that a scavenger hunt is in the offing. We hope that they can collect some material for this column.

* * *

From the University of Southern California comes news that Jeanne de Lawney (Ca. Jeane) is doing all right by her ex-alma mater. She is still reading the NEWS LETTER and sends her best regards to her Hopkins friends.

* * *

Continuing at the Little Theater this week is "East Meets West" with George Arliss, Godfrey Tearle, and Ballard Berkeley.

constantly subjected to the cajoleries of the powers' ambassadors, each seeking to entice him in to a profitable treaty with itself at the expense of the other.

Manifesting the same diplomatic ability shown in every Arliss statesman portrait including Rothschild, Wellington, and Voltaire, the wily Rajah of Rungay outwits the mere polished and experienced tactics of the aggressor nations, "satisfying" their desires with treaties of non-aggression, and keeping his country free from the ravages of the white man and modernity.

INTERCOLLEGiates

Gainesville, Fla.—(ACP)—"Take that end out, Doc. What's the matter with you?" These are typical shouts that will soon be issuing from the intramural field when the faculty league at the University of Florida swings into action.

Professors M. D. Anderson, Dr. A. Clark, Frazier Rogers, Phil Constan, and Ben Sait, advocates of including several sports besides football, predict a great season for their athletic brethren.

New York, N.Y. (ACP) When Princeton swamped the Harvard football team last November by the score of 35 to 0, Tiger fans—except Mr. W. A. G. Le Boutillier—were completely happy.

Mr. Le Boutillier, class of 1910, had noticed another thing other than the scoreboard. After the game he said:

"Harvard's band was a knockout. And ours—well, everybody agreed it was terrible. Some of the fellows just blew wind through horns, and some were there just to see the game. And the uniforms were bad—nothing but an ordinary black sweater and a crazy-looking orange hat."

Geneva, N.Y. (ACP) Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, rocked the world of education, when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions.

Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York State, President Eddy said:

"We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it; that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government; that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that jingoistic and bellicose peoples cannot operate a pacific League of Nations; and that aloof, fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice."

"The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible automatically is attractive but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

Declaring himself in favor of active promotions of athletics and every other form of activity on both campuses, Dr. Eddy said:

"I have been puzzled at the notion sometimes expressed that enthusiasm for football is hostile to the intellectual life, as though the lethargy of the classroom would disappear if lethargy could somehow be enforced in the gymnasium. I fail to see how exuberance in athletics, dramatics, or social life inhibits intellectual activity."

Oxford, O. (ACP). Miami University is operating on a lean budget these days. As the result of Governor Martin L. Davey's veto of appropriations amounting to \$76,900 for 14 items necessary for the efficient func-

tion of the school. Miami has no funds for library books, supplies, general equipment, repairs, and wages for student assistants and ground workers. W. P. Roudebush, secretary of the university's board of trustees, states that the school hasn't the authority to incur expenses on credit and that it will have to struggle along without these services and supplies at present.

"It will paralyze the operating and educational activities of the university," he said.

Shorts comprising the rest of the program at the Little include an abstract interpretation of "Evening Star" from Tannhauser in photography, and a pictorial description of a Hawaiian feast with Hula embossments. These are characteristic of the Little program which never fails to be at least novel diversion as a change from the larger picture houses with a more commercial atmosphere.

co is right at home, for she has been a "printer's devil" ever since she was 12 years old.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach self-control. It has been designed to show students the "hows" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. Mary, of the Chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

Claude A. Watson, candidate for vice presidency of the Prohibition ticket and a former student at Alton College, will speak in the college chapel there later this month.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 American Education Week.

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time passes to graduate students, who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, now a freshman at Yale.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the "funking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.

The First Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 in Newton, Maryland.

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-cars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, when the two best intramural teams meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"In public affairs, as in private dealings, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations, and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

"Already we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going."

What's Your Guess?



CIGAR PROGRESS BOARD

Football Guessing Contest

150 See Thespian Rally Thursday; Spirit High

Fagin And Desch Speak; Vets Present Skit; 1936 Tryouts Held

Rehearsal Tonight

Desch Comments On Presence Of Promising Material For Play

About one hundred and fifty students turned out for the annual Barnstormer rally last Thursday night at the Playshop. After welcoming the gathering, Marty Levine, president of the organization, described the traditions and objectives of the Barnstormers. A short skit, entitled "The Goat" was then presented, following which Levine introduced Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Playshop.

Dr. Fagin expressed the desire that the friendly relations between the Barnstormers and the Playshop should continue, and went on to explain the difference between the two thespian organizations. "The main purpose of the Barnstormers is to provide fun for those who participate, and that is as it should be," said Dr. Fagin, "The Playshop needs workers. Anyone who likes work connected with dramatics will have fun with us, in the sense that he is working."

Mr. John Desch, the Barnstormer's new coach, was next introduced. He formally announced the selection of "Once in a Lifetime" as the first Barnstormer production of the season, and invited all those present to attend the first tryouts at the Barn immediately after the rally.

Late in the evening Mr. Desch spoke of the tryouts: "They were very gratifying. Those present seemed interested as though they were attending the premiere of some great play. Some very fine acting material is in evidence, and I don't expect much trouble in casting the play." "Be assured, however," continued Mr. Desch, "that no part is definitely cast, and those who have not tried out and who wish to do so, may attend the next rehearsal."

"Once in a Lifetime" is one of three plays which Mr. Desch is now directing. The others are: "The Bishop Misbehaves," to be presented at Baltimore City College on November 6 and 7; and "Invitation to a Murder," which he is directing for the Drama Guild.

The next Barnstormer rehearsal will be held at the Barn tonight at eight-thirty.

Interfrat Board Fines Delta Phi And Kappa Alpha

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) Clarence Eldeskin, John Kibbee, John Hall, Robert Molloy, Herbert Armstrong, James Coady.

Delta Phi: Arthur Lankford, James Moore, Richard Green, Ferdinand Pasano, Donald Peck, Edward Thomas, Frank Orrick, Carrington Williams, Harvey Coulson.

Kappa Sigma: Elmer Almquist, Harry Brayshaw, Frank Butt, John Herbst, Robert Hoopes, Milton Hutchcraft, Frank McGovern, James Norton, Charles Ritterhoff, Fred Six, Charles Spoerer, Jack Stout, Charles Wiggins, Joseph Vavertnick.

Phi Kappa Psi: Berkeley Selmann, James Triplett, Robert Brown, Laurie Dickson, Robert Webster, Dean Short, Richard Bradley, Harry Gosley, Fred Green.

Alpha Delta Phi: Andrew Young, Hugh O'Donovan, Edward Whitman. Kappa Alpha: Charles Allen, William Whitelock, Jefferson Hamilton, Frank Kohlbohm, John Halbig, William Janney, Charles Rice, Roland St. Onge, William Wesson, Charles Kanady.

Alpha Chi Rho (formerly Omicron Kappa Omicron): Victor Ghent, George Thaler, George Dukas, Rose Insley, James Ahearn, Boyd Wylie, Edwin Lowthion, Henry Leber.

Delta Upsilon: Turner Davis, John Graham, Vincent Roach, Benjamin Courtright, Thomas Dowers, Oscar Kerstetter, Robert Peck.

Phi Gamma Delta: Theodore Fruin, James Winn, Seth Linthicum, Jesse Williams, William Kenney.

Tau Alpha Phi: Thomas Brown, Thomas Schriener, Howard Harr, Hubert Zeigler, Frank Taylor, Wilbur Spicer, John Gray, John Lil.

"Tameness" Of Dorm Freshmen Illustrated By Activities

Glass Fight With Electric Culbs, Cake Fights, Water Fights, Mark Tame Year At Dorms

That the freshman in the dorms were a "tame bunch" was the statement, published in the NEWS-LETTER, of a self-professed "veteran of many pranks." B entree, always the "hot spot" of the dorms, evidently resents that remark. Following is a record of their accomplishments to date, and whether or not they are evidence of the "tameness" of the present freshmen may be decided upon by the reader.

A glass fight in which electric light bulbs were used as missiles has been held. No serious injury was reported, but the caution money reserve of some has been greatly reduced.

A cake fight was held in which all uneaten pastries sent by loving mothers to their "tame" sons were hurled about and splattered on the walls.

Water fights which have the effect of making B entree one big puddle are of ordinary occurrence.

Two crap games which lasted from approximately ten in the evening until the next morning were held. Practically all participants attended eighty classes the next morning.

A stench bomb of such extraordinary strength that it made B entree practically uninhabitable for three days was placed in a freshman's room by a party who is, as yet, unknown.

One man was rushed to the hospital for an emergency when his head was split open in a bit of innocent horseplay.

Ping pong, a gentle parlor game, was transformed into a deathly serious struggle when one freshman lost \$150 in a series of games with another man. The loser of the ping pong match won back his money the same evening by staking another \$150 on one roll of the dice.

One freshman was fed methylene blue along with a slice of blueberry pie. Methylene blue has a startling biological effect. The victimized B entree spent four hours in the library searching for information on the disease which he believed he had.

That is the record of B entree, and, as one B entree put it, "Yeah, I guess we have been pretty slow! But give us time to get settled; then we'll bust this town wide open!"

University Speaker Discharged At Yale

Jerome Davis Asked To Leave After Twelve Years Of Teaching

Dr. Jerome E. Davis, associate professor of practical philanthropy, Yale Divinity School, and the next speaker at the "Y" Supper Club at Hopkins, has been asked to leave Yale University at the end of this academic year, after twelve years with that institution.

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.

His ouster threatens to precipitate a bitter split throughout the university, with the student council of the Divinity School already on record in Professor Davis' behalf. The council issued a statement charging that the action of the Yale corporation "constitutes a menace to academic freedom."

Since he has been at Yale, Dr. Davis has been a leader of liberal thought, especially among Sociological groups. The reason given for his dismissal was that lack of funds made retrenchment necessary, and that his teaching was not up to the Yale standard. It is rumored, however, that his liberal and semi-radical tendencies are partly responsible. It is also rumored that Dr. Charles A. Beard, leading historian and sociologist in this country, is heading a committee which plans to make a thorough investigation of the entire affair.

Before coming to Yale in 1924, Dr. Davis, who received his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1922 and who also graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, 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 held the Gilbert L. Stark chair of practical philanthropy.

During the summers of 1926, 1927, and 1932, he traveled in Russia, investigating conditions there. From 1931-1935, he was Chairman of the Connecticut Committee on Jails, and in 1933, he was Chairman of the Connecticut Committee on News Constitution.

He is co-author with Harry Elmer Barnes of *Readings in Sociology* and author of *The Russian Immigrant, Labor Speaks for Itself in Religion, The New Russia*, and several other books along similar lines. He is one of the editors of *The Journal of Social Forces*, and an editorial contributor of *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Fagin Asks Dramatists To Submit New Plays

In an announcement made yesterday, Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, director of the Playshop, asked that all Hopkins students interested in playwriting should hand in to him as soon as possible one of their own original works.

Each year in April the Playshop presents one original drama. As very few entries have been received thus far, anyone is welcome to try.

Engineering Faculty Tell Of Early Days

Describe Conditions At Homewood Twenty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) custom of the students, the members of the faculty found it necessary to lock their cars, and have continued to do so until this very day.

The Barn, present home of the Barnstormers, now working there on their first play to be given this year, was then in reality a barn, with cows, horses, and all the other fixings, especially a huge manure pile outside.

Dr. Christie recalled the days of participation of the United States in the World War. The Hopkins campus, was then the seat of a training camp which was run with all the military regulations. It was necessary at that time to know the password in order to be permitted to enter the camp. One member of the faculty, ignorant of the magic word, was put in the guardhouse for the night upon returning to the campus. Although he was released the next morning it was found rather difficult to soothe his ruffled feelings.

Princeton Scholar To Speak Here

Tudor And Stuart To Hear Dr. Hudson On Life Of Sidney

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) 14 are undergraduates. There is thus an opening for two new undergraduate members. President of the Tudor and Stuart club is at present Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, Physician-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, who was elected to this post last May.

The Tudor and Stuart Club of the Johns Hopkins University was founded in 1918 by an endowment of Sir William and Lady Osler for the purpose of forming a literary club as a memorial to their son who fell in the World War and as a gift to the University. The club room and library in Gilman Hall were fitted up by Mrs. Robert Brewster, a friend of Dr. Osler. The club now meets on an average of once every three weeks.

International Group To Hold First Meeting

The International Relations Group will hold its organization meeting for this year in Remsen Hall, Room 1, Thursday at 11:30 a.m., announced Edward Suarez-Murias, president.

This group, organized last year under the direction of Dr. Frederick Lane of the History Department, discussed important international events of the year. At the last meeting, Dr. Lane and Dr. Leon Sachs spoke.

Membership in this group is open to all interested students.

Letters To The Editor

A Correspondent Objects To Students' Disregard Of The "Principles Of Honesty."

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER: Dear Sir:

A very disheartening experience has befallen me. On Monday, October 19, I parked a car within one of the allotted parking spaces in an authorized parking area on the campus. During my absence from the car it became damaged. From the nature of the damage it appears that it was caused by inexpert or inept maneuvering of another car into or from a neighboring parking space. I am willing to admit that the infliction of damage probably was accidental, but I submit that the failure of the driver of the car causing the damage to make himself known or to offer apologies or reparation is most disappointing. A card or note left attached to the damaged car would have sufficed.

Had I parked in an area frequented by persons of low moral stamina I should have expected such an occurrence. At the Johns Hopkins University such a happening is unthinkable, yet it actually took place. Having observed the satisfactory working of our Honor System among our students, I was shocked by this example of apparently dishonorable behavior. I hope that it was a visitor to the Hopkins and not a regular member of our University who undermined my concept of the prevailing standard of honor.

My object in writing this is to call attention to a manner in which disregard for principles of honesty in everyday affairs may work to tarnish the cherished product of years of upright conduct by a vast majority of university people.

Sincerely,
P. M. Reeve

In Re: 'Sciara'

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER: Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few points which may have arisen from my article about Sciara, appearing in last Tuesday's NEWS-LETTER.

By stating that Sciara disobeyed the Mendelian Laws, I did not mean to imply that Sciara disproved these laws of inheritance. The fundamental inheritance mechanism (i.e., chromosomes and genes) responsible for Mendelian heredity in organisms in general, is present in Sciara. It is the operation and segregation of these chromosomes which is different, and the ratios of inherited factors are therefore different. It is the fact that Sciara has that typical fundamental hereditary system and yet the system operates in a manner so different from that in the ordinary organism, which makes it especially important for research. By studying these differences and abnormal actions, additional light is thrown on the nature of the fundamental mechanism responsible for Mendelian inheritance.

Morris A. Wessel

To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER, Dear Sir:

I wish to aid in the clarification of a lot of palaver concerning the machinations of certain dark, bloody bodies known as fraternities, and their relation to so-called class polities. The charge has been that fraternities have managed the affairs of the Senior class long enough. The originators of the charge have therefore organized among themselves, and by the simple process of dealing in votes and securing backings, even of certain fraternities, at a cost, are now ready to push their candidate over next Friday with a huge boughten majority.

These persons are those who for four years have had no interest in the class at all, and have left it entirely to fraternity men to manage their affairs. Now they suddenly become

BOOK REVIEWS

Far Forest by Francis Brett Young. \$2.50.

Far Forest is set in that part of middle England which is near Worcestershire and is watered by the river Severn, the country which Brett Young knows and depicts so well.

At 14, Jenny Hadley was shipped to Werewood, a tangled, beautifully wooded part of the countryside, after her mother's casual desertion of the family, where Jenny meets and comes to worship her older cousin David Wilden. When David seems to have forgotten her, and she has an idyllic four-day love affair with handsome Charlie Potter, who goes to the African war leaving her with a child and alone, she is cast out completely to fend for herself and her child.

Brett Young tells her story with competence and a flowing and often beautiful style. The part of England that he loves comes through the pages with its bleak harshness, or, and more often, with its haunting, changing beauty, rather like a quiet rural idyll. Those who know Brett Young through *The Dark Tower*, *The Red Lakes*, and his other works, will not be disappointed in *Far Forest*.

Three Worlds. By Carl Van Doren. \$3.00.

Here we have the process whereby a village-bred lad in Illinois became in succession a teacher, a journalist and a writer-editor, shining splendidly in each. But this book is more than the story of Carl Van Doren's boyhood, youth, and manhood; it is the three worlds, the Pre-War World of America's happy isolation from the tumults of Europe, the Post-War exhilaration of horrors lived through or escaped, and the sobering years of the Depression. It is the story not only of himself but of his family, of his father who placed faith in the fertile soil of Illinois and bought more and more of it on credit, never dreaming that the rise of land values would terminate and collapse, of his poet brother, Mark, and of his own precocious and talented children.

There is no man known to this reviewer who has Carl Van Doren's capacity to inspire one with faith in self and in that confidence which makes one feel that one's own work is important. Two geniuses, among so many of lesser talent, looked to Carl Van Doren for encouragement and understanding—Elinor Wylie and Sinclair Lewis—and he gave them both so much that it is touching to read of their reliance upon him in the letters to him embodied in these memoirs.

His autobiography has something of the temper of the greatest of all autobiographies—that series of disconnected memoirs set down by Montaigne, wherein that great spirit dared to be honest and candid with himself.

What makes Mr. Milne's first excursion into the field of murder an unusual book is its conclusion and denouement which will certainly prove to be a surprise to even the most experienced detective story reader.

Antony Gillingham, humorous and astute observer of life, arrives at the manor house of a quiet uneventful English village just as the fatal shot is fired and thus finds himself involved in a mystery that requires all his ingenuity to solve.

What makes Mr. Milne's first excursion into the field of murder an unusual book is its conclusion and denouement which will certainly prove to be a surprise to even the most experienced detective story reader.

Whiteoak Forest. By Maza de la Roche. \$2.50.

Everyone who has known the Whiteoak clan through the earlier Jaina books will certainly want to read the lively chronicle of their latest doings. But even for a reader hitherto unacquainted with this magnificent family, *Whiteoak Harvest* is a rich and lusty tale, complete in itself. All Jaina fans will find this book as satisfactory as any—indeed, it is very nearly the best of the lot.

Maza de la Roche handles her many characters and their multiple activities so skillfully that each retains his own strongly individual characteristics. There is the story of Finch and his too-possessive wife, there is Uncle Ernest's beloved love affair, there are Clara Lebraux and her daughter, Wakefield with his amazing self-importance which he takes into a monastery, and the mortgage which hangs over them all—plenty of dramatic material. All these are really surplots, however, less important than the crisis in the life of Jaina's master, Renny Whiteoak. Renny is one of the most compelling and attractive figures in recent fiction. Most women will not understand how his coldly self-centered wife Alayne could possibly leave him, though to be sure she had a good reason. Their differences are satisfactorily settled in the final chapters, but let us hope this won't mean the end of the Jaina book. No, as long as there is a Whiteoak left alive there will be exciting and important things going on at Jaina.

God in a Rolls-Royce. By John Hoshor. \$2.50.

Here is the whole colorful and extraordinary story of Father Divine, the Negro Messiah whose cult in New York City embraces a growing number of Negro—as well as white—disciples. The account of his rise from obscure and nebulous Georgia beginnings to what, in the eyes of his flock, amounts to godhead; of the formulation of his creed; of his stormy passages with the law and his mysterious financial operations, is an amazing human document, at once humorous, fantastic, and tragic.

E. P. Dutton and Company recently published a new one dollar edition of A. A. Milne's *Red House Mystery*.

The Red House Mystery has been acclaimed by critics as one of the finest, most fascinating mystery stories of all time. That verdict is still held by mystery connoisseurs.

Antony Gillingham, humorous and astute observer of life, arrives at the manor house of a quiet uneventful English village just as the fatal shot is fired and thus finds himself involved in a mystery that requires all his ingenuity to solve.

What makes Mr. Milne's first excursion into the field of murder an unusual book is its conclusion and denouement which will certainly prove to be a surprise to even the most experienced detective story reader.

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Spirited Play Features Touch Football Games

Well Organized Program Of Grid Games Runs Along Smoothly

Many Close Contests

Cardiacs, Sr. Gas Civils, N.J. All-Stars, Seven J's Record Victories

The first two weeks of intramural touch football were marked by five snappy games and one massacre of the respective class teams. Play is now rapidly getting better organized and going off much more smoothly. The second week of play saw only one forfeit, that on the part of the Drizzle Puss Hotshots to the New Jersey All-Stars on Friday, October 26th.

All-Stars Win

The New Jersey All-Stars slaughtered the Trojans in what was probably the most scientific playing yet exhibited in the league, on Friday, October 16th. The All-Stars unleashed an aerial attack in the form of a barrage of passes which left their opponents bewildered. A surprising number connected. Wall's interception of the Trojans' passes and excellent sprinting for touchdowns had no little to do with leaving the opposition in a fog. High scorers for the New Jersey septet were Wall and Margolis with three touchdowns apiece, and Rubinger a close second with two. The Trojans scored their lone two points on a safety, bringing the final score to 48-2, with the Stars on the long end.

Seven J's Split

The Seven J's likewise left the Civil juniors rather badly battered after a shellacking to the merry tune of 42-6, on October 13. Beeler, Chesley, Snodgrass, and Bowerson tallied for the J's, while Pecora of the Juniors made their lone touchdown. In their next contest on the 20th, however, the J's were held to a scoreless tie by the Soph Engineers. These same Soph Engineers had, on the 13th, lost to the Victors, 18-0, Dukhart and Hughes running up the score.

The Cardiacs crushed the Meteors 18-6 on October 14. Stevens and Bishop ran up the score between them to 18, Enders making the six. The Sr. Gas Civils likewise beat the Tigers 30-0 on the 14th. Wiseman, Diver, Reinaldi, and Grave scored.

Hopkins Shows Power In Win Over Haverford

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5) battle, and the game ended without further scoring; but not before the Blue reserves had threatened to score.

Kahl and Graziano were the stars of the victorious team's backfield. Popow, Hopkins, Mehling, and Day were the bolsters of the line. Of course, Baetjer's toe was a very powerful weapon, but it did not overshadow his defensive play. Vickers, too comes in for a bit of praise.

The line-up:

Hopkins	Haoverford
Baetjer	L.E. Carroll
Popow	L.T. Williams
Day	L.G. Reagan
Royster	C. Ramsey
Hopkins	R.G. Childs
Ellis	R.T. Balderston
Vickers	R.E. Morian
Graziano	Q.B. Beeler
Ward	L.H. Prescott
Kahl	R.H. Derr
Vincenti	F.B. Ambler
Haverford	0 2 0 0—2
Hopkins	7 3 0 0—10

Scoring — Johns Hopkins, touchdown, Graziano. Extra point, Baetjer, placement, with Kahl holding the ball. Field goal, Baetjer, Haoverford-Safety. Substitutions — Hopkins Bradford, Brown, Buck, Davies, Tragis, L. Willen, Zavertnik, Green Kilbourne, Mehling, Rickard, Rostov, Rudo, Kerstette, Haoverford: Beausset, Balderston, Slaase, Watkins, Jackson, Holzer, Taylor, Greenwood. Referee — Paul Wilkinson. Umpire — Jack Ogden. Head linesman — Harry Goddard. Again Kahl and Graziano collaborated in running the ball to the enemy 1-yard line. From here Graziano plunged over for the first score and Baetjer converted.

INTERFRAT

	Won	Lost	Tied
S. P. E.	5	1	0
Phi Psi	5	1	0
T. A. Phi	2	4	0
Kappa Sig	0	6	0
	Won	Lost	Tied
Phi Sigs	6	0	0
Alpha Delt	4	2	0
A. T. O.	1	4	1
Phi Alpha	0	5	1
	Won	Lost	Tied
P. Lam	5	0	1
D. U.	2	1	3
T. A. O.	1	4	1
Phi Gams	1	4	1
	Won	Lost	Tied
O. K. O.	4	0	2
Beta	3	1	2
K. A.	3	3	0
Phi Eps	0	6	0

Lacrossemen Hold Practice Sessions

A good sized turnout characterized the fall lacrosse practice sessions held last week under the guidance of Coach Kelso Morrill in preparation for the Spring season. The men representing last year's varsity, bolstered by a group of hopeful freshman, are progressing rapidly.

Coach Morrill ran the squad through a grueling half hour of scrimmage in the new box lacrosse cage on the lower field after warming them up with a vigorous work-out against the wall. Those members of last year's varsity squad engaging in the tuning-up activities were — Naylor, Gingher, Melvin, Wrenshaw, Hines, Katz, Gusack, Rosenthal, and many promising freshman among whom were Trippett, Enders and Brown.

Soccer Team Defeats Terps On Tally In Closing Minutes

The Blue Jay Soccer team defeated the University of Maryland team 2-1, at Homewood Saturday by a fast-scoring play in the last few minutes of the closing period.

The Terrapins opened the attack in the first period of the game with a series of passes which yielded the College Parkers a tally when Morris, playing outside right, dented the Hopkins net on a direct corner kick.

The Jays returned in the second period playing harder than ever and several times came within scoring position of the visitors net. Linthicum substitute at inside right for Hahn, drove in a beautiful boot for the tying tally as the second period came to a close. This kick covering every bit of twenty yards proved to be the most spectacular boot of the game.

Targin Scores

Targin got the ball from a scrimmage in the goal mouth and taking a first-time shot whipped the ball into the net putting the Jays in a one point lead.

The Terrapins then attacked strongly, getting three corners in quick succession, but all were cleared well by Hartman with the aid of full-

backs Clisham and Bernheim who both turned in excellent performances.

The final whistle closed the game with the College Parkers frustrated efforts to score leaving the Hopkins booters with their second successive victory of the season.

Hartke Stars

The honors of the game go to Hartke, playing center half for the Jays and to Yeager who held down the right half position for the University Maryland booters. Both men, received laudible comments for their excellent performances.

The line up:

U. of Maryland	Hopkins
Lowitz	G. Hartman
Scharf	L.F. Clisham
Corbin	R.F. Bernheim
Springer	L.H. Phillips
Yeager	R.H. Gough
Hobbs	C.H. Hartke
Archer	O.L. Mace
Morris	O.R. Price
Nezbed	I.L. Targin
Brokamp	I.R. Hahn
Strachan	C.F. Briggs

Substitutes for Hopkins: Linthicum, Bradshaw, Whitelock, and Kephart.

Handball Entry Deadline Scheduled For October 26

Applications for entrance into the fall handball tournament will not be accepted after October 28, 1936. Men who have not as yet applied may do so by dropping a note into P.O. Box 333. Informal handball practice takes place in the gym every Monday from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Future Grid Opponents Fare Badly Over Weekend

The results of the Saturday's games proved quite disastrous to the future opponents of the Blue Jay eleven. Only St. Johns escaped the same category which faced Randolph-Macon, Swarthmore, and American U., by not being scheduled to play.

Delaware ... 19 Ran.-Macon ... 6 Dickinson ... 55 Swarthmore ... 0 Coast Guard ... 14 American U. ... 7

Sport Schedule

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Football — Johns Hopkins vs. Randolph-Macon, Saturday, at Homewood.

Soccer — Johns Hopkins vs. State Teachers, Tuesday, at Towson.

Cross-Country — Johns Hopkins vs. Swarthmore, Saturday, at Swarthmore.

Tuesday — Pi Lambda Phi vs. Tau Alpha Omega; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Alpha Phi.

Wednesday — Delta Phi vs. Beta Phi Psi.

Theta Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Thursday — Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.

Friday — Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon; Omicron Delta Omicron vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Hill And Dalers Drop First Meet To Lehigh Team

Four Brown And White Harriers Cross Line In Deadlock

Captain Sholtes, Brown, Driscoll, Lyman Score For Hopkins

In their first encounter of the season, the Johns Hopkins cross-country squad was swamped by a strong Lehigh aggregation. The visitors had four of their men in a tie for first place to triumph by a 19-36 count.

Capt. Sholtes of Hopkins got away fast and held the lead for the first mile but then the Lehigh quartet forged to the front and were never headed thereafter. Hildebrandt, Hurst, Tompkins, and Sigley, the visitor's aces, broke the tape hand in hand, running well within their best efforts. The winning time of 21 minutes, 43 seconds, was still faster than the best performance ever made by a Jay representative.

Behind Sholtes in fifth place were Brown, Driscoll, and Lyman, all of Hopkins, finishing in that order. Scharpf, Warminsky, and Johnson were the other Hopkins varsity men to finish.

Although the ability of the Maroon men overshadowed the Black and Blue's performance, it is still true that Coach Hambleton had a well-balanced squad in action. Their times compare favorably with those made by Hopkins in top shape and with several weeks more of conditioning, the Blue Jays will present a formidable outfit.

Sidelines

Homewood field last Saturday was as much like a three ring circus as anything could be, what with a cross-country meet, a soccer game, and a football game going on all at once!

* * *

Popow was in the Haverford backfield almost as much as the loser's own backs. It looked as though the visitors were rather annoyed at his actions. Nice going, Popow.

* * *

The Scarlet and Black invaders gained more ground by virtue of penalties than by their own plays.

* * *

Baetjer's place kicking is a thing of beauty and pleasure to watch, provided, of course, you're a Hopkins fan.



Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

Your Throat Kept Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good — your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke — made from choice center leaves... the top price leaves... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes, have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes. And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.



Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"