

In the news
this »»»
week

Bob Anderson . . .



. . . incumbent head of Beta circle, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society on the Hopkins campus, whose group will sponsor the freshman luncheon Saturday, at which President Bowman will speak. This will be Dr Bowman's second official appearance before the Student Body of the University this year.

Gardner Mallonee . . .



. . . gridiron coach, will lead his men, sans broken arm, to the fray this Saturday afternoon Mal's boys are still among the undefeated, untied teams of the east. This is their home debut.

William Lamble . . .



. . . presented his much-talked-about petition to the Student council yesterday where it was blackballed. Lamble, head of the purged Cotillion board and tennis player extraordinaire, has been a central figure in the purge issue for the last few weeks.



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-Letter

Vol. XLIII No. 6

HOMWOOD, BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Price 5 cents

First home game tomorrow -- PEP!

Democracy issue of today's meeting

Undefeated Jays meet Swarthmore tomorrow

Blues out for seventh win against highly-touted Garnets

When the whistle blows at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, spectators at Homewood field will see two of the strongest small school teams that have ever played there swing into action. Hopkins in its first home game this season will be on edge for its seventh straight football win, while the Swarthmore invaders with a tough schedule behind them have their teeth set for revenge for the manhandling the Blue fed them last season. With Swarthmore rated extremely strong and highly improved, the game promises to be a powerhouse duel.

Judging by past performances, Jakie, Swarthmore's triple threat man, ought to give Coach Malone's hopefuls plenty of trouble and worry. In other games this season Jackie has demonstrated his ability as a passer, kicker, and runner, having been Swarthmore's leading gainer both by land and air. In addition, Wolfe, the Garnets' right half-back, is a powerhouse on the line, particularly in off-tackle plays.

Right down the line, the Pennsylvanians have a heavy, but fast team. Their line averages about 190 lbs while the backfield averages about 175 lbs.

It wouldn't be true to say that the Jays have any outstanding stars. In

their only two games played the boys have demonstrated very capably and convincingly their ability to work as a team. Instead of having only one passer, the Jays can use Spilman, ace boomer, Maxcy, and, at times, Rudo and Kerstetter, whereas all four men are hard driving, plunging backs.

The Jay line will be outweighed as it was in its previous battles this season. However, the line has already proved itself capable offensively and defensively with the only scoring against the team having been made via the airways. The front line has so far been fortuitously free from serious injuries, fear of which the NEWS-Letter expressed pre-seasonally, and with the tight support of the hard hitting backfield, Captain Bill Day hopes to lead his team on to another victory.

Swarthmore Hopkins
Weltmer R.E. Mehling
Mawhinney R.T. Vickers
Ramsey R.G. Bill
Cox C. Miller
Roy L.G. Day
Donnelly L.T. Moore
Jones J.L. E. Milligan
Degutis Q.B. Maxcy
Wolfe R.H. Spillman
Jacie L.H. Kerstetter
Hartman F.B. Rudo

Results of the freshman class elections are being withheld, pending action by the Student council at its meeting today. This step was taken by the Council after it had received information that printed material was being circulated at the polls by candidates.

Several weeks ago the Council issued a decree outlawing the use of printed matter as campaign material. Despite this specific warning, several violations came to the attention of the council which promptly outlawed the elections.

Today the council will decide whether the first results will be admitted.

Meanwhile, the results of the sophomore class elections were made public. George Miller was uncontested in his candidacy for president. Tom McElhiney was elected Student councilman; Herbert Kleinfield, secretary; Gene Erskine treasurer; and Ed Rubin, sergeant-at-arms.

In the run-off election for vice-president, held yesterday, president, held yesterday, Burgee defeated Hartman.

The platform of the winners included open Student council meetings, a non-political Honor commission, disregard of the purge, academic freedom and an extended medical service.

There was no dearth of candidates for freshman offices; there were an average of four aspirants for each office.

In the primaries, held Monday, Harry Nance and Jack Henessey defeated William Barroll and Duncan McRae jr in the presidential race, Bill Wood and James Foster jr won the right to contest for the vice-presidency from Horace Moore and Martin Mitnick. In the election for Student councilman, David Hartman and Wilson Haines outscored Francis Carlson, Leonard Kurland, and Bud Tannebaum.

Clarke Murphy jr was beaten by Leslie Wilson jr and Walter Johnson in the race for secretary. Carl Gold and Don Wilson defeated Morton Bullock and Abbott Ruby and George Solter eliminated J Robert Bucher for sergeant-at-arms.

Howard Lindsay's *She Loves Me Not* is in line with the Barnstormer policy of presenting recent Broadway hits. The show will be presented at the Auditorium theater on the

evening of December 17. A dance will be held at Levering hall following the performance.

Coach John E Desch urged all men interested in trying out for parts to attend the next rehearsal on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Barn. No roles have yet been filled. Desch described *She Loves Me Not* as a "satire on college life with a dash of chorus girls murder, and Hollywood maniacs".

Sam Greenstein and his production crew will begin work this week on the twenty scenes that the script requires. The business staff this year is functioning under Bob Anderson.

"Butch" McShane, president of the Stormers, expressed satisfaction with the first try-outs but hopes for a larger turnout at the next rehearsal.

'Stormers need female talent; seek it at Goucher college

By SSS

Girls, girls, girls—female ones—were the crying need of the Barnstormers as they met at the Barn for first try-outs last Tuesday.

An invitation has been sent to Goucher college as a probable source of talent for the coming 'Stormer show, and it is expected that they will render the necessary support.

Miss Bunny Harris, of Goucher, was offered a screen test by one of the three big film companies when she played the ingenue lead in the Stormer production of *Once in a Lifetime* two years ago.

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Victory fest followed by 'big name' band planned

By EDGAR KASSAN

While announcing plans for a Victory ball on Saturday, November 12, the Board of social activities yesterday gave definite reassurances that they will sponsor a 'name band' dance after Christmas.

The assertion may be considered as a reply to William Lamble, chairman of the purged Cotillion board who while urging support for his petition last week stated, "Naturally I hope the Hopkins students want 'name bands' and will vote in favor of the Cotillion board, which is their only chance of getting them." Don Kirkwood, chairman of the Board of social activities, would make no statement on Lamble's petition last week.

Reduced prices have been arranged for Hopkins students.

ODK begins season's activity with luncheon

Members of the freshman class will have their second formal view of Dr Isaiah Bowman tomorrow afternoon, when Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, sponsors a luncheon at Levering hall. The program will feature an address by Dr Bowman and the singing of Hopkins songs. Several faculty members, alumni, as well as the entire freshman class, have been invited.

The announcement of this project marks the debut of the honor society in campus affairs for this year. Besides its function of rewarding accomplishment in activities, ODK is designed to provide leadership in backing activities which deserve student support.

The Beta Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa at the Johns Hopkins University was established in 1916. Qualifications for membership include, "Character and distinguished leadership in one or more of the following branches, scholarship, athletics, publications, dramatics, and forensic activities." Only three percent of the undergraduate body is eligible for selection to the society during the undergraduate year.

At present, six men compose the fraternity. They include president Bob Anderson, and members Harold Ricards, Buddy Rydstrom, Dr Mark Sechrist, William Mehling and Murray Kempton.

Scabbard-Blade taps

Tapped by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, during R.O.T.C. drill last Monday were the following men:

Joseph Vonasek, Richard E Kimball, George Reeves, William Hooper, W.B. Gray III, Paul W. Reigner, J Street Baldwin.

Most unusual aspect of today's meeting is its sponsorship, for on the committee are members of the ex-Cotillion board, accused of being the

(Page 4, Please)

However, Boots Kaufman, representing the ASU indicates that the issue of democracy on the campus supercedes the bare Cotillion board question. "As a matter of pure principle," says Kaufman, "it seems imperative that something should be done to secure self-government for the Student Body."

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"Butch" McShane, president of the Stormers, expressed satisfaction with the first try-outs but hopes for a larger turnout at the next rehearsal.

Prospects of a successful affair are considerably bolstered by recollections of the freshman-sophomore dance held in Latrobe two years ago. It was the most successful lowerclass affair sponsored during the term.

Members of the Board of social activities beside Kirkwood are Arthur Maass, Bucky Sellman, John Driscoll, George L. Miller, and the president of the freshman class (not yet elected).

Registrar's notice

In the spring of last year a number of new bulletin boards were placed in Gilman hall for the use of the students. Any individual or organization who wishes space on one of these boards should get in touch with Robert Hoopes. Certain boards are reserved for official use and are so marked.

Mr T M Cushing, managing director of the Guild, is a graduate of the Hopkins and one of the founders of the Hopkins Play Shop. The Guilders will continue their fall presentations next week with a revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Utopia Limited.

Reduced prices have been arranged for Hopkins students.

Bob Craig and his orchestra have been signed for the Victory ball which will be promoted in Latrobe hall. Beginning at 9 p.m. and terminating at 1 a.m., the affair will follow the Hopkins-Allegany football contest in the afternoon. The admission price will be 50 cents per person.

The board was forced to avert from the customary procedure of using Levering hall for all home social affairs, as the ballroom had already been procured for the evening. Latrobe's dance floor is larger, however, and will be a better site if the attendance is large.

Considering the success of the football team and the prospect of a big dance early in the new year,



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Spade work for a Student Government

Whatever their talents for horse opera, the agitators of this earth are generally a bit awkward with the pick and shovel. Unfortunately for us, occasions arise when simple popping-off against

status quo isn't quite enough. There are times, in short, which fairly cry out for a program of concrete action.

An open assembly will be held this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the whole question of student government. That is, of course, all to the mustard. We can only urge that every person at all interested in the University and its future make it his business to attend.

At the same time we submit that any hope of future progress is contingent on a state of mind which will face realistically both the need for change and, what is more specific, the vast problems of the relationship between an undergraduate body and its official administration.

Such a state of mind depends, so far as we are concerned, on the acceptance of a few basic premises. We should consider, first of all, the fundamental nature of college government.

Now, we have frankly never been proponents of the devil theory of the administration. No realistic person will deny the *legal* right vested in the Dean's office of control over undergraduate life. At the same time, no fair-minded person can deny the undergraduate body the *moral* right to some measure of decision in its own affairs. What concerns us at this moment is the dividing line between these oft-conflicting rights.

Theoretically, the campus is represented before the administration by an elected Student council. The Council's constitution is such a sorry hodge-podge of cloudy thinking that it offers no satisfactory outline of exact powers. But the constitution is at least reasonably clear on one point. The Student council possesses no residual powers independent of its electorate. The oft-disputed Article VI, Sec. 2 offers a plain indication that the decisions of the Council, at least insofar as they are independent of the administration, are subject to review by a general assembly of the student body.

What is more, the constitution clearly provides that the council shall "represent the students before the faculty committees, the Trustees, etc. in all matters affecting student life or welfare." We have no other course but to conclude that any representative who fails to exert before the administration his every effort on behalf of the general will has violated his trust. Such councilmen should be recalled.

There can be here no reasonable question of what is fit and right. The decisions of any representative student government, should be subject to a general referendum wherever a sizeable number of students demand it. Such a government moreover, cannot escape the duty of representing its electorate before the administration in the discussion of any undergraduate problem.

There is still the larger question of student democracy. The mere existence of an elected Council implies some faith in the capacity of students to govern themselves. Powers given to such a Council are powers given to its electorate. And such powers must of necessity extend to all matters which are exclusively the concern of the undergraduate body.

By and large, the Cotillion board like all other extra-curricular activities came within that *pervue*. If we deny the campus the right to decide the particular fashion in which its dances are to be mismanaged then we make of student government a hollow mockery. Such was the effect of Dean Berry's recent statement.

The council, then, should assume control over the activities program. In its management, the experience and wisdom of administration officials will be valuable. But the ultimate decision belongs by right to the student body.

The campus has other problems. We are all genuinely concerned with questions of curriculum and tuition, matters by right the administration's exclusive province. In such matters, the Council should stand up to its duty of expressing the will of the student body before the Dean and the Board of Trustees.

Within such a pattern, then, we will have a genuine student government. Wherever possible, the sentiment of the undergraduate body will be the single criterion for action. And where such control is impracticable, the campus will have a forthright representative before the authorities.

More than anything else at this moment we need to understand the responsibilities and problems of self-government. We are set out on the road which will lead ultimately to the reclamation of our democratic heritage. But it will require clear eyes and a steady hand to get there.

This business of giving interminable expression to our hopes and fears on the democratic process has one great disadvantage. It plays hob with one of our most enjoyable functions, that of extending credit where credit is due. Sad to say, the good that men do must always give way before the evil.

In all sincerity, therefore, we offer these inadequate bromides for work well done.

First of all, we should congratulate Dr Bowman and Omicron Delta Kappa on the repetition of their annual luncheon for the freshman class before the first home football game. Such an occasion deserves the full support of every freshman.

The Student honor commission has always been close to our hearts. This week, the Commission deserves special commendation for its efforts on behalf of the honor system in the College for Teachers.

The football team deserves more than good wishes for the Swarthmore game. Its achievements thus far are, in themselves, a source of justifiable pride to us all.

In a week which produced the climax of Seabiscuit's Horatio Algerish career, we feel a bit cynical in even implying that all is not well with the American progressive movement at this moment. But liberals might just as well admit now that, whatever the official results of next Tuesday's elections, the control of the national government has definitely passed out of the hands of the New Dealers.

Generally speaking the Democrats should retain their vast majorities throughout the nation. But those majorities will not appertain to a liberal party. It is precisely at the expense of the most active New Dealers that the Republicans can anticipate their major gains. Frank Murphy, George Earle and Herbert Lehman all face desperate fights. On the other hand, the unpurged Democratic conservative leaders anticipate almost uniformly solid majorities.

The fate of Mr Roosevelt should be a source of regret to all liberals. With all their faults, the New Dealers were dreamers of dreams. Even these impatient Utopians are preferable to the men of cold heart and narrow intellect who now come forward with their soul-sapping counsel of thrift and caution.

But the president and his followers cannot escape a very real responsibility for their own plight. First of all, six years of Roosevelt have produced no genuine solution to the fundamental problems before America today. The vital question of economic security is just as large as it ever was. The New Deal must be indicted for complete failure in fulfilling the promises attendant upon its conception.

But Mr Roosevelt is liable for greater crimes. He has never made the slightest attempt to liberalize the organization of his party. While professing the loftiest idealism, he has accepted and paid for the political support of men like Mayor Kelly of Chicago and the ineffable Frank Hague. The result of this policy is now apparent. The wave of Roosevelt liberalism is ebbing away, but the corrupt barons of the Democratic party retain their power intact.

The president's liberal followers had best wake up to this state of affairs. They are in grave danger of being swamped in a morass of Democratic party politics. Most of them are still yelling lustily for pseudo-progressives whose only claim to the support of decent people lies in a *marriage de convenance* with the administration. Continued support of such fellows can only end in complete proof of the age-old maxim that your reformers are invariably sandbagged in the course of any alliance with his ward-boss. The great hope of progressives today lies in an uncompromising attack on every vestige of reaction. You can't expect to win the good fight by seeking a fusion with the lighter half of the hosts of darkness.

... and in this corner . . .

J. B. Lawrence

THE YEAR began, for me, with an attack on the ASU war policy about which the local boys are now shilly-shallying. They claim that they are not legally bound to that policy, but they devoted the last year to its propagation. They sponsored a speech advocating it by Joseph Lash, national bigshot of the ASU, and they assiduously peddled his pamphlet, which defends it. They sponsored a speech in its praise by Miss Celeste Strack, who, one may note, is a national leader both in the ASU and in the Young Communist league. The local ASU has become inextricably bound to "collective security"; no effort to duck it can result in anything constructive or practical, no eleventh-hour conversion can avoid suspicion.

My hostility towards them is two years of age, and deeply seated; however, my hard words about another campus institution have an entirely different background. Mr K is a genuine independent radical and must be considered independently. Personally, he has my respect (adv), and in return he has afforded ample courtesy both to me and—what was doubtless more difficult—to my ideas. It was for these reasons that his epithet "enemy of liberty and progress" was a shock, and my answer was correspondingly bitter. Now, however, the effects of the surprise attack have worn off, and I can hope that his was a momentary aberration.

Harold Ricardo deserves your gratitude. They say he's the Hopkins Hitler, that he belongs to the take-it-and-like-it school of democracy, but he doesn't care; without a sport coat, he stands in conscious rectitude, a man of the people, unafeared. Anyhow, he has revivified moribund campus politics and filled the editorial columns with the hot spirit of class struggle.

The picture, however, is incomplete. Where is the Hopkins Henlein, and who will join the Student Free corps? I will gladly represent Lord Runciman, if some one will stake me to an ascot tie and a wing collar. But we must prepare for the worst; I

Buskin

and

Sock

Albert Reisfeld

Buddy Macht's



Potpourri

Adolescent Activities—III

In line with the current campus revolt is the newest fad adopted by the present crop of Hopkins moguls. We refer to the sudden appearance of pea shooters at Homewood.

Our first intimation of the prevalence of these deadly weapons was forcibly brought home last Monday when we were attacked by no less than four myrmidons in the space of ten minutes. And after retreating to the questionable security of the library we were just in time to see one of the librarians shriek with wrath at the impact of a pellet with her posterior.

So, in anticipation of the undergraduate call to arms, which now appears imminent, we have cornered the total available supply of pea-shooters and firmly expect to reap a tidy profit in the near future.

? ? In a college the government clearly does not rest on the consent of the governed . . . ? ?

A pound of blood

Collective bargaining, according to our latest report from the front, has now entered the Hippocratic realm. Our medical correspondent informs us that a rise in the cost of blood transfusions from \$7 to \$10 per cc is a sure thing within the next few months. Reason: a blood-donors union has been chartered by the A.F. of L. Clashers between the organized donors and blood bureau officials appear imminent.

According to Charles Vonie A. F. of L. organizer, the new union is pledged to refrain from strikes, provide free blood for the medically indigent, and always be guided by "the best interests of society."

Our correspondent says, however, that the world's champion blood donor stands aloof from this clamor. He is Philadelphia's 60-year-old strong man, Edward Howard. He has given 881 transfusions free and hopes to give one thousand.

Our informant says that Howard drives ten-penny nails into oak planks with his fist, and then pulls them out by his teeth.

? ? College government has this fundamental difference from a democracy in that the dean is always ready to cooperate with those students who desire to withdraw from the college community ? ?

Pep and the R O T C

We can't vouch for the verity of this story but it's too good to pass up.

We have it that the Pep committee's chairman, Bernstein, who is also an R.O.T.C. man and has a Napoleonic complex of gargantuan proportions, thought it would be a good idea to make the R.O.T.C. a subsidiary of the pep committee.

With this in mind he printed an order addressed to the entire student corps stating that all enlisted men should report for the pep parade without guns.

This got back to G.H.Q. where the big-wigs promptly hit the ceiling. When they landed they asked in a loud voice who in the hell was the pep committee and what it had to do with the U.S. government?

At the present time the whereabouts of Bernstein is unknown.

? ? The Cotillion board was abolished . . . and is now defunct and there can be no reconsideration of the question ? ?

Good little man

The Barnstormers are to be congratulated upon their choice of John E. Desch for this year's coaching job.

Although he only stands about five feet, four on a stool, Desch ranks as one of the best little-theatre directors below the Mason-Dixon line. If he can produce another *Once in a Lifetime* the Barnstormers will have something to cheer about. Here's hoping.

Soccer team out for win vs Virginia

While the Jay football team is battling the Swarthmore Garnets in the Homewood stadium, the soccer team will be simultaneously tussling with a foe on the lower field. The opponent for tomorrow is the University of Virginia's soccer team.

So far, the Charlottesville booters' record hasn't been too impressive. They played one of our opponents, Towson State teachers. Our neighbors hung up a decisive 3-0 shutout victory over the Va lads. However, the Virginia team has come a long way since the Towson game and it should be ready to give the Hopkins heaps of trouble.

If scores mean anything, then the Jays should take Virginia into camp, because Coch Lyons' lads held Towson to a 0-0 deadlock. Just as in any other game, no one can forecast what will be the outcome of a soccer contest judging by previous scores.

None the less, the Lyonsmen are diligently polishing up whatever flaws are apparent, in order to stave off anything that Va can possibly give them. The Jay booters would like very much to cop this game.

After having lost the second game to Army and tying the Towson boys in the third game, the Jays are due for victory. To date the record stands one victory, one defeat, and one tie. The victory was scored over Gettysburg college in the opener of the campaign.

The Jay booters are in good shape since lineman Gwynn, a sophomore, has fully recovered from an ankle injury. The lineup for tomorrow's game will probably be the same as that of previous games. The Hopkins booters will take their positions with Gwynn, Brayshaw, Hobbs, Briggs, and Eser taking care of the forward wall; Salvia, Six and Hoopes holding down the midfield duties; Stout, and Andrus at the fullback posts and with goalie Frank Butt, against whom only one goal has been scored in the past two games.

Sport Schedule

Intercollegiate—
Football—
Tomorrow—Hopkins vs Swarthmore at Homewood
Soccer—
Tomorrow—Hopkins vs University of Virginia at Homewood
Cross-Country
Tomorrow—Hopkins vs Lehigh at Lehigh
Inter-Fraternity—
Friday, Nov. 4—
E T A vs A E Pi
Phi Psi vs S PE
Tuesday, Nov. 8—
T A O vs A T O
Beta vs Alpha Delt
Wednesday, Nov. 9—
Phi Sig vs Kappa Sig
Phi Ep vs Pi Lam
Thursday, Nov. 10—
A E Pi vs D U
S PE vs Delta Phi
Friday, Nov. 11—
E T A vs Phi Gam
Phi Psi vs K

Harriers To Meet Lehigh

As a result of American university's withdrawal the cross country team opened its season Saturday against Swarthmore alone. A triangular meet had been scheduled.

Johnny Driscoll, J H U distance man, came in first after a 4½ mile run. He won by a five yard lead in a time of 26:20 minutes. Driscoll's comment on the meet centered mainly on the running conditions. The course was very poor and the men found themselves off the course many times.

Hueher came in fifth, Jeffers took eighth place, Radcliffe ninth, and McElroy tenth. Our final total time and points was 33 to Swarthmore's 22 thus giving Swarthmore the edge.

As far as our winning the Lehigh meet next Saturday, the opinions of the members of the team seem to vary. The majority, however, seems to think that Lehigh can be taken.

Records show that Lehigh was victorious in 1936 with no meet being held last year. The 1936 score was Lehigh 19 Hopkins 36.

Football Soccer X-Country

Speaking of This and That

by Milt Alperstein, Sports editor

Tomorrow the Jays will meet Swarthmore in a attempt to stretch victory to three straight for the '38 season. (Speaking of Swarthmore . . . it's a beautiful school which carries in its curriculum a better than average grade of coeds.) But back to business at hand . . . Among its student body is a gent named Jakie. He's been toting the pigskin for the garnet eleven and literally taking it places. The last time he was in the mood to give for dear old Swarthmore was just last Saturday . . . when he luggered the ball over the line just three times against Hamilton college.

He Runs, Kicks and Passes

The garnet captain is one of these characters in football known as a "triple threat" star; which, as we all know, means he runs, passes and kicks. If the Bluejay team can figure out what he's going to do and smear his attempts, the Black and Blue can expect a victory. However, if the garnet player is in the mood to do more than just work up an appetite for supper, the Jays are in for a afternoon of good, hard football.

Black and Blue Have Backs To Spare

Hopkins on the other hand have a goodly supply of speedy backs considering the size of the squad. Jack McNally has fourteen backs to work with, who are expected to kick up a lot of dust tomorrow. The outstanding Jay weakness is its lack of reserve linemen. As long as the line can stand the pace, there isn't too much to be feared from any of the Hopkins opponents this season. However, with only about ten first string linemen available, an injury or bad break anywhere in this group would be fatal. The less said concerning a

calamity like that, the better . . . Why add to Coach Mallonee's worries?

It's A Long Way To Go

It is interesting to note that Charley Rudo's eighty-yard touchdown run was an off-tackle smash . . . A pure line play where yardage depends upon how the line opens up the necessary hole, and how the team blocks. When questioned about the length of his dash, Charley replied, "I felt as though I was running clear back to Baltimore" . . .

This and That . . .

Ninety-five more miles and Charley would have succeeded . . . The play of the line was outstanding; the Haverford eleven scoring via the air for their only score. The Mallonee forces will have to brush up on their overhead defense to hold off the garnet ace tomorrow . . . Besides working on the pass defense, the working staff has been giving Vorhees, a freshman tipping the beam at 200 pounds, particular attention in an attempt to build up the reserve strength at the tackle posts . . . A couple of weeks ago Baetjer Miller, center, whipped a forward pass to Coach Mallonee who caught it right on the nose! . . . However, "Baetj" wasn't fired . . . a few more managers out for football and the squad of would-be water toters will outnumber the players . . . Yessirree, what a team—a manager to every player! . . . Did you ever stop to think that every Sunday, one half of all the thousands of coaches of prep and college football teams are happy while the other half are sad? . . . Still the Saturday merry-go-round goes on, and we love it . . .

Jays remain undefeated; top Haverford 7 to 6

Last Saturday the Johns Hopkins football team travelled up to Haverford, Pa where it met and defeated Haverford 7-6 for the second successive year. Entering the game on the short end of the betting odds, the Blue Jay varsity eleven showed its admirers as well as its critics that its win over Washington College last week was not a fluke and that it had to be reckoned with in the future. As a result of their victory, the Hopkins grid team is one of the two teams in the East which still has to be beaten or tied.

The margin of superiority for the Blue Jays was greater than the score indicates, Haverford being outplayed in the first half and most of the third quarter. The rivals managed to put over a desperate last quarter aerial touchdown when the Hopkins gridiron was relaxed.

Haverford won the toss up and chose to receive, defending the north goal. Haverford took the ball on its 20 and brought the ball to its 35. Here after a desperate attempt to go further, Haverford kicked out to the Hopkins 40. Here Hopkins, after two first downs, lost the ball on downs.

Throughout the remainder of the first quarter, the ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team making any serious threats. Most of the action took place around the mid-field stripe.

Opening the second quarter, Hopkins really looked hot. It began to drive down the field with a series of end sweeps and forward passes. However, as soon as Haverford was able to perk up its defense and in general its all around playing, Hopkins lost the ball on Haverford's 30.

The outstanding feature of the second half was Spilman's superb punting. His spiral punts often forced the Haverford safety man to turn on his heels to get the ball. Some of these kicks traveled over 50 yards.

After the usual intermission between halves, Hopkins came back on the field with a more highly aroused fighting spirit and as soon as play began it was quickly evident that only a few minutes would lapse before they would score.

In the middle of the third quarter, Charlie Rudo scored the first goal of the game on an off tackle play. Taking the ball on his 20, Rudo bucked the line and with perfect blocking got past Haverford's primary and headed down the field. At this point two men were between Rudo and the goal.

The two Haverford men were coming from opposite sides diagonally toward the ball carrier. Here Rudo in probably one of the best exhibitions of speed and drive witnessed in the Haverford stadium hit the two defenders with a terrific impact and sent them sprawling to the ground. He continued on toward the goal unmolested. In all, it was an 80 yard run that brought the large crowd roaring to its feet.

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Welles airs faith and policy

"I believe that without the reassertion of religion as the supreme factor in the determination of human destinies, mankind will revert to a world in which the passions and the appetites of the animal will reign supreme and the divine light of the spirit will be quenched," stated Under-secretary of state Sumner Welles in addressing a large gathering at the religious lecture Tuesday evening at Latrobe hall.

Using religion as a basis for his talk, Mr. Welles bitterly attacked the loss of religious faith in the world today which has contributed to a cruel and ruthless policy on the part of nations in Europe towards helpless minorities. He praised the Bill of Rights for its guarantee of freedom to the people.

In speaking of the foreign policy of the country, Mr. Welles criticized a program of strict isolation from the rest of the world. Speaking of the policy of non-involvement and non-entanglement, he said, "Problems and disputes of the world are not so narrow as to require us to shut our eyes and seal our lips in snug security in our own country."

He took issue with those who are condemning the government for its failure to enunciate its foreign policy in clear and unequivocal language and said:

"We stand for limitation of armaments by the principal powers and for ourselves. An army and navy sufficiently strong to enable us to defend ourselves against attack only and not for aggression. Reciprocal understandings with other countries will remove trade barriers and accord mutual economic benefits."

Mr. Welles also stressed the importance of a reaffirmation of a religious faith which he claims is the only way that the world can combat the ever growing wave of intolerance and remove the ever existent danger of war.

Yin condemns Jap policy

Dr. Pao-Yu Yin, professor of political science at Nanking university, spoke at Levering hall last Wednesday, ascribing the present Sino-Japanese war to Japan's policy of conquest and empire building, growing domestic unrest, and the threat of revolution in Japan. The talk highlighted an informal reception for Dr. Yin and Miss Pearl Teh-Wei Liu, the Chinese delegates to last summer's World Youth Congress.

Attacking Japan's official reasons for the invasion of China as false, Dr. Yin accused the aggressor of reintroducing the wide spread of opium, and of destroying China's cultural institutions so as to keep the Chinese an ignorant subject race.

"In 1937," said Dr. Yin, "80% of the Japanese farms were in debt, wages dropped 20%, and the cost of living rose 25%. This economic crisis made an immediate foreign war necessary, and brought into operation Japan's program of world empire through domination of the Pacific ocean."

The Chinese have won the war already, in strategy it was claimed by Dr. Yin. "We are bewildered by the sight of our greatest friend sending supplies to Japan, but we feel that if we are able to keep on fighting we will be able to exhaust Japan's financial resources."

It was the 1931 invasion of China, asserted Dr. Yin, which set a precedent for the events in Ethiopia, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. "Those incidents would not have followed if Manchuria had been settled in a different way."

Despite his generally optimistic view of China's future, Dr. Yin declared. "The end of the war may mean destruction of two peoples and their work of centuries."

Miss Liu, formerly a Shanghai school teacher, followed Dr. Yin with a short sketch of the part played by Chinese women in the defense of their country, and an appeal to the women of America to boycott silk stockings. The speakers were introduced by Mr. B. P. Kang, graduate student in engineering.

Greeks pledge, fete

Pledging . . .

To date 82 new men have accepted the bids tendered to them by the various fraternities. So far, Phi Gamma Delta leads the pledge parade with 13 men.

Listed below are the names of the new pledges as of last Tuesday night.

Phi Gamma Delta:

Wilson Haines, Donald Wilson, Leslie Wilson, Cyril Hebrank, William Van Horn, Jack Williams, Hugh McCormick, Robert Price, Charles Thomas, Lafayette Timmons, Russell Brandon, Harry Mekel, John Magee.

Delta Upsilon:

John Stevens, Edward Hill, Samuel Strausberger, Frank Rich, Howard Warner, Winston Brundige, Worthington Brundige, Bert Collison, Gayle Arnold.

Kappa Alpha:

Joseph Crownover, Albert Homberg, David Hartman, John Eichner, Charles Huppman, Henry Shure, Joseph Weller, Werner Rugeberg, John Sharp.

Phi Sigma Delta:

Carl Gold, Philip Needle, David Sternberg, Alvin Sachs, Henry Zetlin, Albert Goodman, Leonard Silverman, Leonard Forman.

Phi Kappa Psi:

Harry Mance, William Wood, John Sneeringer, Ben Lucas, M. Pardew, Warren Dempsey, Don Andrus.

Epsilon Tau Alpha:

Eugene Fish, Irving Mazur, Buddy Tannenbaum, Gerald Hirsch, Melvin Wolinsky, Stanley Beall, Leroy Swerdlow.

Beta Theta Pi:

Nevin Hampshire, John Wilkens, John Ratcliff, Leo Fahey, Peter Font, Paul Gebelin.

Alpha Delta Phi:

C. Langdon Harris, George Solter, James Foster, Clarke Murphy Jr., William Barrol, Pete Christie.

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

John Davis, Carl Bradshaw, Cabell Moore, Robert Herder, Morgan Pritchett.

Kappa Sigma:

Henry Snow, Howard Jarman, John Dewey, William Corse, John Billowitz.

Pi Lambda Phi:

Melvin Lewis, Chester Kleinberg,

Edward Schwartz.

Phi Epsilon Pi:
Herbert Kleinfield, John Miller.
Alpha Epsilon Pi:
Roy Sugarman.
Tau Alpha Omega:
Sylvan Issacs, Morton Poland.

Social . . .

The presentation of bids last Sunday, October 31 was the final event of the week of festivities that marked the culmination of the fraternity rushing season. After a week of dances, open houses and stag parties about seventy members of the freshman class had pledged membership in various fraternities on the campus.

The events of the week began with a luncheon, dinner and dance given by Kappa Sigma on Tuesday. On Wednesday Alpha Tau Omega gave a luncheon, stag party and dance, and Phi Gamma Delta a dance at the Chesapeake club. Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a dance at the Emerson hotel and Kappa Alpha with a dance at the chapter house on Thursday, and Friday a luncheon and dance was given by Delta Upsilon and a house dance by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Saturday was the date of a barn dance given by Epsilon Tau Alpha, Halloween parties by Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Delta, and a luncheon and boat ride by Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Kappa Psi also entertained during the week with a dance. Saturday evening many fraternities entertained with open house for their prospective members. The following day bids were presented.

Fraternity activities yet to come are Phi Sigma Delta's pledge dance and a dance given by Pi Lambda Phi on November 5.

The Kappa Sigs are having a beer party Thursday night in their new fraternity house at 3505 N Charles street. The party is being given for the alumni and friends of the chapter.

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Honor commission Continued from page one . . . appoints

At the meeting of the Honor commission held on Friday October 28, the final appointments to the body were completed. The main group of appointees were freshmen who had not been appointed earlier because the Student council and the heads of the commission wished to determine those men best fitted to serve. The members of the class of 1942 are Bud Silverman, Langdon Harris, John Ratcliff, and Charles Thomas, all of whom will serve for the balance of the school year.

After the completion of this business, the commission announced the appointment of Felix Ireland, as the Junior representative to replace Alan D Hecht who resigned because of a crowded schedule. Since Tom McElhinney was elected as sophomore member of the Student council at the recent class elections, John Higham was appointed to fill this vacancy.

Musical club active

Tomorrow night members of the Musical club will travel to Marjorie Webster school for girls in Washington, where they have been invited to attend a dance.

The election for vice-president of the club has been postponed until Thursday, November 10. At that date a joint meeting of the tenor and bass sections of the club will select a man to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Richard Bradley.

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Pep committee . . .

"Continuing, Bernstein said, 'Although the Hopkins football team doesn't meet the large colleges that unbeaten Notre Dame and Dartmouth do, nevertheless, the schools that they play are as hard for them as the big universities are to the Irish, so we should be proud of our undefeated team and give it the support it deserves.'

Gardner Mallonee, head football coach, although refusing to offer any prediction as to the outcome of the Swarthmore game, told the assembly that the team was in fine condition and would be ready to give the gang from Pennsylvania a real battle. He concluded by introducing the members of the squad to the students.

During the remainder of the meeting, the cheers were learned and practised. The band was on hand to add a touch of color to the proceedings.

Concluding the program, Mr. Baer, requesting that the student body support the home coming, said, 'We have a great team this year, so let's get behind them one hundred per cent Saturday.'

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Student council . . .

most undemocratic organization on the campus, pursuing democracy hand-in-hand with the NEWS-LETTER and ASU. Due to the heterogeneous nature of the committee much debate has arisen as to the compactness of purpose of the groups. Minority opinion has it that the logical culmination of the affair is a revision of the Council's constitution, with Council, campus, and administrative relationships clearly defined.

'Hullabaloo' . . .

working on any part of the book are welcome to try out. They are invited to come to the Hullabaloo office any day at 12:20. The photographic staff announced that the students who have not been photographed will have opportunity when the photographer returns later in the school year.

KIBLER'S

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GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
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Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations