

# Senior elections postponed

New balloting system makes change necessary

All class elections were postponed one week by the Student council on the eve of the Senior primaries last Wednesday. Difficulties in the administration of the newly inaugurated balloting system under which unsigned ballots will be used for the first time necessitated the postponement, it was announced.

Growth of political interest and sharpening of party lines were the immediate effects of the delay. With only seven candidates as yet entered in the field for five senior class offices interest is centering on the contest between Berkeley Sellman and William Mehling for the presidency, each running on a reform platform.

A complete party slate in full agreement with Sellman's four-point program has aligned itself behind him. On this ticket, Millard Kaufman is running for vice-president, John Wetzler for secretary, John Blucher for treasurer, and Phil Perel for sergeant-at-arms. The only office so far contested except president is that of treasurer, Ted Reese competing against Blucher.

Mehling, running independently has put forward the following seven point program:

1. Open meetings of the class officers to gauge the sentiment of the class. "It is the duty of the president to be guided by the opinions of the class and this can be best accomplished in this way."
2. The adoption of a referendum clause in the Student Council constitution providing for a popular vote of major issues. "This would limit the seemingly prevalent dictatorial attitude of the Council."
3. An attempt to prevent the complete abolition of large orchestras so that the Senior Prom will be a prominent event.
4. A more beneficial revision of the medical service, especially for non-resident students.
5. Non-compulsory assemblies for freshmen.
6. Unsigned ballots in all elections of the student body.
7. Office to be made independent of minority influence.

"If elected," he stated, "I sincerely intend to uphold these points to the full extent of my power."

The Sellman-ticket platform pledges instead:

1. Extension of the campus "purge." No specific activities were indicted, but re-organization is promised wherever an activity is conducted undemocratically or on a profit-making basis.
2. Extension of a Medical aid. "The present system is not so bad, but we believe that students are entitled to hospitalization and operation expenses."
3. Support of the Honor Commission.
4. Democratization of June Week. "Actually, this means we intend to make it cheaper. We shall try to have a big dance, but it will be run by honest economical administration. The university should receive the

Page 6, please

## Page ill, unable to lead conference

An infection of his thumb kept Kirby Page, famous author, lecturer, and traveler in a hospital and consequently cancelled the "Y" Conference scheduled to have taken place October 8 and 9 at Levering Hall.

According to George Eliot and Charles Flagle, co-chairmen of the conference, a similar project will be attempted in the near future. Letters to this effect were sent to the various colleges which were to have participated.

"It is very hard to obtain men of the calibre of Kirby Page to lead a conference," said Eliot, "but we will try our utmost to get a promising speaker."

Mr. Page was to have led the first of the Fall conferences sponsored by the Y M C A with a lecture on "Religious Resources in Personal Living and Social Action." A discussion was to have followed the lecture.



# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Vol. XLIII, No. 3

HOMWOOD, BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 14, 1938

Tomorrow's the nite:  
Monte Carlo

Price 5 c

## Monte Carlo indications all favorable

Tomorrow evening will see the trial of a new idea in Hopkins social activities when the Board of Social Activities in cooperation with the Musical club presents Monte Carlo night at Levering hall. Card parties and Bingo games will begin at 8:15, and at 9 o'clock Hopkins students and their friends will dance to the tunes of Rudy Kilian and his orchestra.

Because of the misunderstanding arising as to the position of the Board of Social Activities, Don Kirkwood, president of the committee was obliged to make this statement: "The dances that are given by the Board of Social Activities are not closed to all but the resident student body, but are also open to friends of the undergraduates. I hope any misunderstanding has not kept any student or his friends from attending Monte Carlo night. The main purpose of the Board of Social Activities is to provide dances to Hopkins men and their friends on a non-profit basis."

The new campus organization has arisen from the wreck of the aged Cotillion board recently disbanded by the edict of the Student council. For the present scholastic year the SAC has appointed Edward Carl and Arthur Maass to aid Chairman Donald Kirkwood in all the social undertakings. The four class presidents which will soon be elected will complete the social activity.

This new social program is being jointly sponsored by the Board of Social Activities and the Musical club in an attempt to launch a new plan of entertainment that will aid the promotion of school spirit. The board also hopes such a type of social affair will make campus life more pleasant democratic and within the means of all undergraduates.

"Monte Carlo night is the first of a series of dances to be sponsored by the Board of Social Activities. All affairs will be kept at popular prices and will need the support of the whole student body to succeed, as outsiders other than students' friends will be invited," Kirkwood said.

## Interview with Dr Kouwenhoven reveals interest in shock, ships

This year the courses of the School of engineering are under the charge of Dr William B Kouwenhoven, who became dean this September.

Whenever he finds time to drag himself away from his work in Maryland hall, Dr Kouwenhoven together with two doctors experiments in the measurement of electric shock, minute and otherwise, in its effect on the human. The experimenters usually confine themselves to animals, but now and then they have the rare opportunity of working on electrocuted humans. About these, the dean has an inexhaustable repertoire of hair raisers that would keep Bram Stoker awake for several nights at least. These tests have shown that potassium chloride is released by the muscles into the blood stream to combat the effects of the electricity.

### Electrocution Explained

"The object of these experiments is to find out what happens during electric shock, and how to improve methods of resuscitation," said Dr Kouwenhoven. Incidentally, he was instrumental in having artificial respiration taught to physical education classes here at Hopkins.

Week-ends usually find Dr Kouwenhoven doing justice to the Chesapeake bay in his 43 foot schooner, which serves as his home in the summer. Captain, navigator, and most of the crew all in one, he can be as thrilled by a wet sheet and a flowing sea, and a wind that follows fast as

### We beg pardon . . .

In last week's issue of the "News-Letter", Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha fraternities were erroneously presented as not being members of the Interfraternity board. They are members in good standing. The "News-Letter" regrets the error.

## Hamilton to speak on Czechoslovakia

Albert Hamilton, nationally prominent Socialist and Methodist leader, will deliver a lecture on "Czechoslovakia and World Peace" at 4:45 pm this Monday, October 17, in Levering hall. Hamilton's address on peace will be given under the sponsorship of the Johns Hopkins Young Men's Christian association.

Former chairman of the National conference of Methodist Youth, Hamilton is expected to discuss the recent war crisis growing out of Germany's demands for anchluss with the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia in regard to its significance in the future world line-up of powers. Hamilton will probably discuss the problem of peace from a liberal standpoint and attempt to connect world peace with work on college campi throughout the country.

Since Hamilton had to be in Baltimore at the present time to attend the National Executive meetings of the Socialist party, the YMCA took the opportunity to ask him to speak at Hopkins. He is the author of "Campus Strikes Against War" and many other pamphlets on contemporary problems in the educational field, and on problems in war, religion, sociology, and politics.

A militant liberal since college days, Hamilton was twice thrown out of the University of California where he began his college career. He was expelled the first time for refusing to enlist for military training in the Reserve officers training corps, a compulsory part of a Californian college student's curriculum. Hamilton was reinstated in the university after this first rift with authority but was expelled again for activity in helping organize the American Student Union's peace strike on the campus.

## Musical club drops Gebelein

Conrad Gebelein, one of the directors of the Musical club and for 14 years leader of the banjo troupe, was relieved of his position last Friday by the president of the club, George Murgatroyd.

The action has been approved by the administration and is further sanctioned by the proposed constitution of the club.

Although it has not yet been accepted by the Student council the new constitution gives power to the president of the club to determine its directors without a vote of the members.

With the exit of Gebelein, the 55-year-old banjo club which existed long before the Musical club was conceived, will also find itself on the outside of this year's Musical club performances. Murgatroyd, on the advice of several critics, has pronounced it obsolete.

The Hawaiian troupe has similarly been deleted from the program.

This year the band and the glee club will be directed by Mr. Osmar Steinvald. Musical club appearances for the coming year will include the orchestra and Glee club. A schedule of performances is now under preparation.

## Andrews' house burns

A fire believed to have started as a result of a defective flue, destroyed a valuable collection of books stored in an attic library of Dr Ethan Andrews' home last Monday night. Dr Andrews is professor emeritus of biology at the Hopkins.

Furniture and art objects in the house, which is located at 107 East Lake avenue, were also destroyed by the blaze.

## Unsigned ballot plan, Commission appointments, St John's pact feature week's Council activity

### Freshmen and engineering appointments incomplete

In an effort to send the Honor Commission off to an early start, the Student council met last week to select the students who will make up the board for this year.

As chairman of the organization, the council selected Arthur Maass. Other seniors appointed to the committee were J. Cannon Hecker, Morris A. Wessel, and William Schmid. Four members of the junior class were also assigned positions. Carrington Williams, Alan Hecht, Louis Garber, and Frank Butt were those named. The four sophomores who were members of the commission last year have all been reappointed.

Thomas McElhinny, George Miller, John Crunkleton, and Herbert Kleinfield are the students who have been chosen for another year. The members of the new freshman class have not been chosen as yet, but the council is to select these students in the very near future.

Although practically all the members of the Arts and Sciences Honor commission have already been chosen, the commission for the Engineering school has not yet made any appointments. Charles Westendorf, Robert Scott, Harry Lawson, and Sellman are the only members who have already been chosen. As all three of the former students are seniors, the members of the other three classes have yet to be selected.

As the newly appointed Arts and Sciences body will not meet until this Friday afternoon, nothing new has been issued regarding the regulations for this semester. The Honor commission of last year began this semester by aiding the Student council in instructing freshmen on the workings of the honor system.

### Sport Enthusiast

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"Old timers", with many years of service, play their roles like experts in this story of steel. Men whose fathers and grandfathers were raised in the steel industry appear in scenes of important operating processes.



Harold A. Ricards

## Assembly features technicolor movie

The Student Council's second compulsory assembly, schedules for next Thursday, October 20, will feature a technicolor, sound film on "Steel." This picture, with Edwin C. Hill as commentator, is the first of its kind ever produced.

The story behind the film is a novel one.

The equipment, direction and technique used in making the picture were the same as in making a Hollywood feature production, but with this important difference:

The actors in this drama are the men who actually make steel. They played the leading roles. There was no rehearsing.

The technicolor camera men took their equipment from one end of the country to the other, from the depths of the mines to the blast furnaces and mills.

They show the flashing reds and yellows as they issue from Bessemer converter or illuminate open-hearth charging floors. The soaking pits radiating yellow-whites. Rows of newly shaped ingots imparting orange-reds. Slabs taking form in the slabbing mills in ribbons of steel as they pass through the rolling mills result in beautiful sequence supported by sound effects.

Filming in technicolor requires about three times as much light as in black and white.

A movie crew of photographers, technicians and electricians were "on location" every day making these pictures during the ten week period required to complete the shooting schedule.

Hulett unloaders, the giant grab buckets which dip down into the hole of an ore ship, were "followed" by the camera. A special platform was built on top of one of the shovels and the camera rode up and down simultaneously with the adjacent unloader.

A special railroad car transported the crew and equipment to each location, including even the portable motor - generator mounted on a truck.

Hanging platforms were attached to great over-head cranes to carry the crew and lighting equipment, solving mangle shot problems for some of the scenes. In this manner, the camera could follow a slab from the reheating furnace through its many stands of rolls to the shipping platform.

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### Drastic measures to cope with rowdyism

Prime revisionary move effected by the Student council at its last meeting was the passing of a motion which eliminates all signing of ballots at elections. This move is to be effective immediately, the coming elections (postponed one week) to be conducted in accordance with the new plan.

Considering that the signed ballot system had its more unfortunate aspects in causing students to fear that their vote lost its secrecy, and seeking to remove any trace of possibility of bloc maneuvering at the polls, the Council unanimously approved the step.

Perhaps of equal immediate importance was the agreement worked out at a joint meeting of the Hopkins and St John's Student councils held October seventh. The councils convened for the purpose of dealing with the problem of ungentlemanly activities with their unfortunate results which have in the past preceded St John's games.

An agreement was reached whereby all Hopkins and all St John's students are forbidden to set foot on each others campi before the game. Enforcement of this ruling, which has the full support of the authorities of both schools, is to rest in the hands of the students' respective councils. Hopkins men violating the ruling will be held for the Hopkins Student council and vice versa.

The council has given every indication that it intends to enforce this ruling most stringently, that "rowdyism reflecting on the name of the institution" may be entirely eliminated. It is believed, however, that the student body will realize the need for full cooperation, substituting a hearty spirit of pep at the game instead, failing to draw the drastic action which the council intends to use in carrying out its ruling.

## Tau Beta Pi starts for active year

The Maryland Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at the Hopkins released two notices this week of general interest.

First, the chapter announced its intention of presenting to the member of the engineering class of 1941 with the highest academic average during his freshman year a slide rule. The award is to be made within the next six weeks at the Tau Beta Pi tap day.

The other announcement concerned itself with the Tau Beta convention held on October 6, 7, 8. The convention was at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. Robert Kimball, who represented the Hopkins group told of the 70 chapters in every state which were represented at the conclave. The convention was also attended by the seven national officers and by many guests and friends, and visitors.

Kimball left Baltimore on October 5, in a special Pennsylvania Railroad train for eastern Tau Beta Pi representatives. He flew back to Baltimore the Sunday night following.

Tau Beta Pi selects its members primarily on scholastic standing. Basic requirement for junior selection is belonging to the upper eighth of their class, and for senior members that they be in the upper fourth of their class.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

### At Long Last: The Showdown

This week, in spite of J B Lawrence, our cup of joy is filled to overflowing. For the first time within the memory of man, two candidates for the Student council have come before the campus with concrete platforms. What is more, both men have advocated programs fundamentally different. The result is the first real test of the recent purges. The victory or defeat of Berkeley Sellman next week should at least provide a fair indication of the program's popularity with the senior class.

Since days beyond recall class elections have been pre-determined behind the portals of some powerful fraternity, or perhaps behind the soda fountain in Levering hall. Then on election day, with machine-like precision, throngs of undergraduates would stream to the post office, indifferently check off the names of pre-designated men, and with a sigh of bored non-chalance would drop their choice for student leaders in the ballot box. After elections there would be a slight wave of interest as appointments and rewards were handed to the victors and the masses would settle back until the next trip to the polls.

This year the skies are undoubtedly becoming clearer. But open ballots and pre-publicized election platforms are only steps on the road to a completely democratic student government. For how can the campus know whether campaign promises are kept or thrown out the window when the student body is in continual ignorance of class and Student council administration? We are still convinced that until both Student council and class officer meetings are open to the entire campus there can be no genuine democracy at the Hopkins.

From all appearances, the American Student Union is determined to make a real place for itself at the Hopkins. Yesterday's discussion of the student co-operative movement marked the first of a series which will deal with specific campus problems. Among the subjects still on the agenda with the prospective co-op are academic freedom and an extension of the existing medical service.

Thus the A.S.U. takes on an extremely practical aspect. It deserves, as a consequence, the support of every progressive student in any attempt to improve local conditions.

We have always felt considerable attachment to the A.S.U. in general. Students have need, in these troubled times, for an organization ready to face fearlessly both local and national problems. In the past, the Hopkins Student Union has fallen far short of this objective. We have often complained that, in effect, it was nothing more than a sounding board for liberal generalizations.

At last the A.S.U. appears well on the way to better things. The success of its program is still dependent on a proper conception of practical realities. Local evils are always much more difficult to combat than are the less concrete perils of world politics. For that reason, the Student Union is displaying considerable courage in venturing upon them. No honest friend of the idea of progress at the Hopkins can fail to wish it success.

### Now It Can Be Told

As the Munich peace gradually settles down to the uneven tenor of its way, certain basic truths are becoming increasingly more apparent. The muddle of pre-war politics holds terrors even for prophets so omniscient as the editors of college newspapers. But, we can at least venture the opinion that no profitable discussion of the war question is possible without considering what should be obvious fundamentals.

With the four-power pact, the very last remnants of the magnificent pipe-dream of a concert of Europe crumbled into dust. Old-world diplomacy revels in indecent triumph, without even a wisp of collective security to cover its nakedness. This collapse puts on the anvil the whole concept of a community of nations. We are now entitled to question the entire assumption that any just and lasting peace can ever be brought out of the existing world order.

Unfortunately, the League Covenant was swarthy about with original sin. Its actual parentage was dubious; and, whatever Woodrow Wilson's position in *loco parentis*, the loins of Lloyd George and Clemenceau were all too much in evidence. Interpretation of the Covenant may have required the formal efforts of international lawyers; but, in actual practice, publicans and sinners took over the functions of the high priesthood. In a very real sense, the nations which were supposed to be the bulwark of the League bear the responsibility for its collapse. They made of it the shoddy instrument for power politics. The result can only be interpreted as an entire bankruptcy of idealism.

The drift to war continues unabated. In face of this tendency, the so-called democratic nations turn more and more towards internal fascism. In Britain says the Sun's Paul Ward: "Even the liberal newspapers are full of talk about the inadequacy of the democratic form of government in meeting the challenge of the dictators and of advocacy of drastic measures like conscription, compulsory labor camps, etc. for disciplining Britain's civil population and welding it into a single-minded unity." In France, Daladier has demanded and is receiving the powers of a dictator. Support of the so-called "preventive" war against fascism can only lead to support of totalitarianism at home.

It may well be that the four power pact is aimed at giving a free hand to Hitler in the East. England and France now seem committed to a policy which would allow Germany to complete the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and ultimately launch an attack on Soviet Russia. Such an attack would mean the entire failure of the Soviet Union's laborious attempt to forestall the menace of fascism through alliances with the democratic nations—an attempt which has caused no end of embarrassment to the Communist party everywhere. Whatever personal objections we may have to its internal regime, we cannot deny that Russia has made a genuine attempt to keep the peace. The impending collapse of that effort calls for an entire revision of tactics in the struggle against fascism at home and abroad. Our only hope lies in the development of a genuine rank-and-file popular movement to stop the march of fascism through international people's boycotts.

Here at home, the threat of a European war is hardly academic. We should proceed at once to crystallize the existing opposition to another foreign war into actual peace legislation. The mad vision of a navy second to none should be abandoned at once. Mr. Roosevelt is now casting longing glances towards another suicide pact with our British cousins. Such an attitude is a grave peril in the hands of an unchecked State Department; its evil effects could be greatly lessened by the passage of the Ludlow Amendment, which gives the people the right to vote on war.

America will be saved from the gallant madness of another 1917 only by the force of public opinion. Never before has that opinion been so in need of uncompromising leadership. For, it is a very real and sober world of facts which the peace movement must face at this moment.

—MURRAY KEMPTON

(Although a majority of the NEWS-LETTER was united in opposition to war abroad, there was extreme diversity of opinion as to some of the other questions involved in this editorial. For that reason, it was thought best to append the author's signature.)

### An Apology

We should take this occasion to express our regrets for the error by which Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha fraternities were referred to in our last issue as non-members of the Interfraternity board. There is no way to explain away the mistake. It was just one of those things. Of course both fraternities are members of the board in very good standing. We tender them both our sincere apologies.

## THE NEWS-LETTER

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE

### AND IN THIS CORNER

LAST YEAR Mr K failed in an editorial attempt to disprove certain facts contained in my column. Last week therefore, it was not strange that avoiding fact and steering rather clear of demonstrable truth as well, he set sail on a sea of generalities. Discarding rational argumentation, he has chosen epithets as his tools; my guilt is fearlessly exposed; I am a fool, a reactionary, and an enemy of freedom and progress. But as a liberal, he is merciful; my sentence is commuted to immurement in the columns of the NEWS-LETTER, and he earns a heavenly crown.

When the editor was in his formative years, he pasted in his hat a virtuous motto from Voltaire: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death to defend your right to say it", or words to that effect. But then he underwent the broadening influence of college, and when he bought a new hat, he had room for a postscript by Dorothy Parker—"Any stigma will beat a dogma." Upon these rocks he has built his church and, the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. As a true liberal, he gives the opposition a chance to speak, but not until he has safely wrapped the minds of all hearers in a protective layer of unreasoning bias. God bless him, he's some liberal.

PUTTING ASIDE these conventional honorifics, I have a howl to make. Books are put on reserve so that a few students may not hog them to the detriment of the many. Yet, from Friday afternoon until Monday morning, 41 hours, these books may be taken out and monopolized by a handful of readers. This is intolerable and absurd; it nullifies the reserve desks' only excuse for existing.

MR ERNST, of the American Civil Liberties Union, has recently written an article attacking universal fingerprinting. Here he falls into a common error; he confuses "liberal" with "cop-hater". This hatred for authority is a most unpleasant aspect of modern progressives. Because Mr Hague comes out for "law and order", Mr Ernst's liberalism urges him to come out against them.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—I am unable to understand criticism of Hull for his harshness to Mexico. The Cardenas government has a long record of official banditry, of internal oppression and international robbery. They have, by international law, merited an invasion; they are overbold to complain of solely economic reprisals.

Many months before the Munich Massacre, Daladier pronounced the following edifying sentiments: "We desire peace with all peoples, whatever their political regime, but a peace of abdication that is preface to servitude." Tell it to the Czechs.

Also quite a while before Munich, the Turkish foreign minister said: "No matter what happens, never will we be found in a camp opposing Britain. Britain may lose a battle but never a war. She has money, a navy, and character." But now she has only the money, and they're not enough. This week Turkey signed a trade treaty with Hitler.

VERY INTERESTING information may be reliable. For example, I heard from the lips of a straight-faced leftist that the Red Cross assists only the Insurgents in Spain, and that if one wishes to relieve the suffering anarcho-syndicalist of Barcelona one must give to a leftist group. Now, this has no basis in truth, but only entertainment value. I have a letter from the Red Cross denying it emphatically. This almost shakes my confidence.

### Clamorama

by Barrol and Maxcy

posed to be erected on a pedestal facing the Art Museum? In the Hopkins authorities consider it too much of a spiritual boost to Hopkins rabids to allow unsuccessful rebels honored so near Homewood?

The hitherto barren field of cooperatives has been entered this past week in a whole hearted way.

When "Pins and Needles" comes we are looking forward to participating in an entertainment cooperatives and see the show for a part of the box-office price.

The movement for a book cooperative has been inestimably enhanced by Charles Zimmerman of the book store who has been studying book cooperatives for the past few years.

The principal pit-fall in the way of the cooperative committee is biting off more than it can conveniently chew. The field is unexplored and should proceed cautiously at the outset.

Paradoxes grow ever more amazing.

Dr Broadus Mitchell furnishes a never ending source of these, each one a perfect little gem.

First, the clarion for intellectual freedom on the campus "strongly advises" students against following their intellectual pursuits to the extent of skipping his classes.

A student who skipped one last week to correct an accounting paper, was "strongly advised" to drop the course the next day.

But to pile them up, the student in the above case, turned out to be one of Broadus Mitchell's fellow-socialists.

IT'S NEW

IT'S DIFFERENT

IT'S TAKING

JHU

BY

STORM

It's

Monte

Carlo

Nite

At

Levering

Tomorrow

Night

4 Bits Apiece

Don't Miss It

CONSENSUS  
Four—Noble Prize, three-championship, one—undecided.

## The Council Clarifies Its Stand

Cotillion board and other activities discussed in supplementary statement by Ricards

October 14, 1938

To the Student Body of the Johns Hopkins University:

It has now been two long weeks since the Student council of the Johns Hopkins University made the wise move to reorganize certain activities on this campus. These weeks have been well filled with comments and criticism from various groups.

I am happy to report that the action itself was initiated by a representative opinion of the majority of the student body. This element is well pleased with the proceedings. The action was directed against certain undemocratic groups whose control of certain activities was undesirable in the eyes of everyone except their own. I well realize the action we promulgated was antagonistic to certain fraternities. It is not hard to see their great distress. I have been enlightened of the fact that the so-called "purge" has put an end to a few vulnerable rushing points. It is therefore only natural that this "pressure group" with its bargaining power destroyed should be up in arms. Little wonder they accuse the Student council and its personnel of dictatorial policy. But to this group I can only reply that the should remember the Student council is a body elected by the students themselves, and that this body deserves the trust and the confidence of those who created it. If they are not in accord with this fundamental idea of Council jurisdiction, which has its basis student government, then they should transfer to an institution which operates on lesser principles.

The purpose of this discussion is of an informative nature. It is to clarify for that group which does not understand why the purge occurred and for what purpose, the motivations for this occurrence and the facts and reasons involved.

Let me first make some statements to be remembered by each and every student on the Hopkins campus. Take these statements at face value and let them discredit the rumors well circulated by our "pressure groups" which have reactionary intent.

1. Neither I nor the Student Council individually or collectively are "acting as a mouth-piece for the Dean or the Administration". We have taken past action on our own initiative; we intend to take similar action in the near future on the same.

2. Last May I personally explained my views on the subject of campus politics in the NEWS-LETTER. I have had no personal interests in any of the reorganizations of activities. I discredit all reports and accusations that I have forced the reorganization of certain activities for the purpose of political advantages to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity or any other group. Neither have the members of the Council played politics in the vote for the reorganization program.

With these ideas in mind let me say that the Student Council does not wish to apologize for its actions. It has no reason to. If we are never to act on our opinions, because those opinions may be wrong, we should leave all our interests uncared for, and all our duties unperformed. This has been typical of the attitude of past Councils, but not ours. We believe in what we are doing, and are willing to take the rap if wrong. Men and governments must act to the best of their ability. Of this fact the Student council of the present scholastic year shall never be negligent.

Now, to be concrete as to the abolishment of the Cotillion board. This should have occurred long ago! In years past when there was no Student Activities Committee the Cotillion board operated as a business concern and was composed of private individuals. It was profit-making in nature. Prerequisites to membership were so-called class distinction in society, a sport coat, and money to invest at good return. This was certainly undemocratic. Then upon the formation of the Student Activities Committee the Cotillion board came under this control. Unfortunately the control was never of too high caliber. As a result the Cotillion board was a carry-over of the old Cotillion club.

The Cotillion board of the last three years was entirely controlled by two fraternities. This was in a small manner unfair to other fraternities, but when it is to be considered that

## ASU holds co-op shop discussion

Possibilities of campus cooperatives were examined and active work on the project was begun at the first open meeting of the American Student union this week.

A discussion lead by Charles Zimmerman of the book store revealed definite openings for a book cooperative. Further, an entertainment cooperative was launched as a preliminary enterprise to "explore the possibilities" of cooperatives.

A luncheon cooperative was also discussed and a permanent committee on cooperatives appointed to make a full report at the next meeting. The committee consists of Wethered Barroll, Thomas McEhiney and Kenneth Maxcy jr.

The field for the book cooperative was whittled down to the Arts and Sciences school and two lines of drive outlined for the committee on cooperatives. First, the amount of turn-over on text books will be investigated and instructors questioned on the possibilities of using the same. Second, the possibility of developing texts over a greater period of years. The student shop into a complete cooperative will receive attention.

An entertainment cooperative at an early date was also referred to the committee. A block of seats will be contracted at some first rate movie, or at one of the theaters, and the cooperative organized for reduced rates.

The meeting next Thursday is expected to round out open meeting discussions of cooperatives, and plans will be laid for proceeding to the second plank of the union's proposals, "Readjustment of the health service on a more extensive basis."

An impartial investigating committee is scheduled for the first step, and later a report and open discussions is on the agenda.

It was asserted in the last meeting that J B Lawrence's last column in the NEWS-LETTER contained gross inaccuracies. Members stated that Lawrence "entirely overlooked the fact that the local unions affiliated with the national office are not bound to all of the policies advocated by it."

It was also declared that the question of collective security which Lawrence attacked has not been adopted by the local union, nor will it be adopted until it has been thoroughly discussed in open forum.

## Engineering faculty affected by varied shifts

Among the changes which have taken place in the Engineering school is the appointment of Dr William Kouwenhoven, to the office of dean, and the appointment of Dr Whitehead as director. Dr Lampe is on leave at Storke, Connecticut, where he is installing a new laboratory.

Mr Midgett's position will be filled by Dr Spotts, a specialist in machine design, who received his degree this year from the University of Michigan, where he was part time instructor. A

page 5, please

## A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS

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Right from your college rooms and return, conveniently, economically and fast, with no bother at all. Just phone our local college agent when to come for the bundle. He'll call for it promptly—whisk it away on speedy express trains, to your city or town and return the home-done product to you—all without extra charge—the whole year through. Rates for this famous college service are low, and you can send collect, you know (only by Railway Express, by the way). It's a very popular method and adds to the happy thought. Phone our agent today. He's a good man to know.

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## Lamble States His Case

Council action hit by ex-head of "purged" Cotillion board in open letter

To the Editor, Johns Hopkins NEWS-LETTER:

As the president of the purged Cotillion board, I think the student body should know something from a point of view other than that of the Student council. The Student council's or Mr Ricard's main faults with the Cotillion board were its supposed profiteering and lack of representation.

In regards to profit making, of course we made profits, and I dare say the only activity that did. First, however, let me explain how the money was handled. Every penny taken in by advance sale was turned over to the S A C before the doors opened the night of a dance, and then, the committee checked the number of tickets sold with the money turned in. We have never had a complaint from the S A C that the money didn't check out. On the dance night, an S A C member would sit at the door and take admissions; thus, the chance of profiteering simply didn't exist. Now, the profits made at our large dances, because we usually lost money on small ones, went to obtain bands for June week which couldn't have been done without our financial support; the buying of the piano that is in the Latrobe Assembly hall; the aiding of the Musical club to defray the expenses of the Atlantic city trip and so on. The balance left went into the treasury for the next year and under S A C control.

Was the Cotillion board unrepresentative? Students from every school in the university were last year represented on the board. In fact, I know of no year when this hasn't been true. Furthermore, candidates were not barred, as the NEWS-LETTER seems to believe, because they were Jewish. I have traced back to 1932 and have found in that year two Jewish boys came out for the board. However, they dropped out after they found they could not sell enough tickets to meet the required number which was necessary for election. That number has been for at least 10 years 25 tickets. Remember, however, that this is a specific case, Jewish boys have come

out in other years back but dropped for either the above or other reasons. I repeat, the Cotillion board never, as a body, has told a Jewish boy he was ineligible because he was Jewish. If a member of the Cotillion board has told a Jewish boy he couldn't make the board, the Jewish boy should have taken it before the Council and the Council should have taken action. There has never been any action taken by the Council on this fact.

While I am on this subject of representation let us look into the organization which did the purging. I speak of none other than the Simon pure, ultra-democratic, that organization of representation unequalled—the Student council. Here indeed should be round the personification of the words democratic and representative, but would you believe that Mr Ricards is a Kappa Sigma and Day is a Kappa Sigma and that Mr Hoopes is a Kappa Sigma; and that Schad, a person friend of Ricards, together with Kempton and Handelman received the bulk of their support from by far the largest fraternity on the campus—Kappa Sigma. Obviously, this political machine dominates the ruling oligarchy of the campus.

Little wonder the purge of the so-called undemocratic was done so quickly and easily. In addition, one of the three men appointed by the Council on the new Dance committee is a Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Ricards statement in the NEWS-LETTER that only two out of nine members of the Cotillion board were eligible is entirely false. The truth is, that only one of the four (this number left from last year) was on the list barred from activities.

In conclusion, I challenge the statement of Mr Ricards that the Cotillion board had been investigated from every angle. The Cotillion board itself had put forth reform measures but these were quickly passed over and we were not called in at any time for a chance to speak. The student angle was considered in

Johns Hopkins Students—Attention!  
May we serve you?  
HAIRCUTTING 40c  
**THEODORE'S BARBER SHOP**  
Southwest cor. St. Paul and 33rd Streets  
Next door to Birely's Drug Store  
WE HAVE EXPERT BARBERS  
NO STUDENT BARBERS

## Edict on athletics

The following statement concerning the blacklist was issued from Dean E W Berry's office last Wednesday:

Students on the Blacklist will not be allowed to participate in athletic contests on other teams as well as Hopkins teams.

Three unsolved failures place a student on the blacklist until these failures are absolved.

It should be remembered that the blacklist is not a punishment. Formerly students with three failures were dropped at the end of each semester. The present practice usually is to consider these at the end of the year, so that the blacklist is a sort of probationary list of those whose scholastic work is not satisfactory and who are likely to be dropped at the end of the year. Obviously if those who are in this uncertain position are allowed to engage in athletics off this campus the whole intent and spirit of the blacklist is nullified.

Dean Berry

no way whatsoever. Mr Ricards, as I have said before, said nothing about his purge before election but put it on the student body without any reason other than personal that the majority is in agreement with him. The attitude that Mr Ricards has assumed in connection with so-called undemocratic and unrepresentative bodies seems very hypocritical in view of the present membership of the Student council, and the fact that he has done as much bargaining for offices in political set-ups as any one on the campus.

I think Ricards ought to live up to his favorite word "democratic" and submit the issue to the student body.

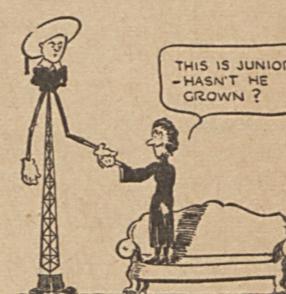
Sincerely,

To the Editor, Johns Hopkins NEWS-LETTER:  
Purged pres. of the Cotillion board.

**GREENWAY PHARMACY**  
34th and Charles  
Students Rendezvous  
Fountain Service — Liquors

Have you visited the new  
**YODEL INN**  
Hamburger Bar?  
"It's a real aristocrat"  
26 & CHARLES Open All Night

## G-E Campus News



THE BABY GROWS UP

SIXTEEN years ago G-E radio engineers crossed their fingers and snapped a switch in one of the laboratories at Schenectady—and a split second later heard through clumsy earphones, "This is WGY, radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York."

That was the "birth announcement" for this G-E station, whose rise from swaddling clothes to the lusty strength of sixteen years has paralleled the rise of radio broadcasting from experiment to smooth efficiency.

From the start, WGY was an unusual child. When only three days old, it started pioneering by presenting the first remote-control broadcast. And the pioneering is still going strong. As the station grew, it provided the groundwork for network broadcasting, mobile transmission, coast-to-coast television broadcasts.

This year, WGY celebrates its sixteenth birthday with a new 625-foot nondirectional antenna (70 feet higher than Washington Monument) and a modernistic new studio building with everything from a model kitchen to a large audience studio.

Engineers conduct tests on the young giant day and night. Some are the veterans who started years ago—others are recent graduates of engineering schools

assigned to the control rooms and transmitters upon completion of their G-E training courses. Results of the tests these two groups conduct today will appear as refinements in the broadcasting of tomorrow.



ELECTRICAL TROUBLE SHOOTER

TWO men are carefully examining a large x-ray photograph in a darkened room. One of them points to some dark spots, some wavy lines . . . "There's the trouble."

This might well be taking place in a large medical laboratory. Instead, factory production lines and machinery are only a few feet away—it is a testing room in which x-ray photographs of steel castings are examined. In many such rooms, in all parts of the country, other engineers are making like tests—tests that ferret out defects in castings before they can cause trouble.

Knowing in detail the symptoms of every defect, these engineers, guided by the x-ray, detect gas pockets, shrinkage areas, and internal cracks. They eliminate all but "smooth" castings.

Such applications, of which many persons are not aware, are typical results of the constant search by G-E engineers for new uses of the x-ray. And not all of these engineers are veterans—some only a few years ago completed their studies in engineering schools and came on Test with General Electric.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

90-86FB1

## Soccer team to battle Gettysburg

After a period of calm and quiet, the Hopkins will open the '38 athletic season. Instead of the football opening the year, it is the new edition of the soccer squad.

Coach Bobby Lyons has been rounding his limited material in shape for the opener. The opponents on this occasion will be the Gettysburg eleven. The time Saturday, the place Homewood field.

### Probable Line-up

In all probability the eleven men on the field for the Blue Jays will be as follows: Dunlop or Dertzbaugh, Brayshaw, Briggs, Hobbs, Easer, Kephart, Six or Salvia, Hoopes, Stout, Andrus, and Butt or Alperstein.

The line has two veterans in the fold, namely Brayshaw and Briggs. Both were outstanding last year and have been on the squad three years. Filling out the forward wall will be Hobbs, Easer, Dunlop or Dertzbaugh.

With Captain Cecil Kephart at the right half position and Hoopes at the left half post, the halfbacks positions are capably filled. In running for the center half position are Six and Salvia.

### Goal Undecided

In the fullback's nicks are Johnny Stout and Andrus. Stout is a veteran and should be valuable on the defense. The other place is a fight between Frank Butt and Milt Alperstein for the goal keeper nick.

The record that the current eleven is out to beat is five wins, three losses, and one tie. This is the count that Lyons and his cohorts piled up last year. It also was good enough to place the home team second to Western Maryland in the Maryland Intercollegiate League.

### Last Year's Record

The edge should be Hopkins in the Gettysburg battle as the Black and Blue hold a 2-1 win over the Pa lads. This was marked up last year, and the Jays are out for more blood. The games that the Lyonsmen will be particularly out to win are the Western Maryland and the University of Maryland games.

The Westminster eleven hold two wins over the home team of '37. The scores being 4-2 and 3-0. The College Park team of Maryland was the third rival to make the Hopkins lads toe the mark with a 2-1. These three defeats and a tie with Towson are the blemishes the current squad are out to erase.

Tomorrow is the time and Homewood the place for the opening game. Support and attendance is urged.

## Gridmen prep for opener

Rounding out the week's practice sessions with seniors work under the arclights, Coach Mallonee's 1938 edition of the Hopkins eleven is approaching the opening whistle with high hopes and a small squad. Due to the size of the squad, the starting lineup is apparently quite obvious to experienced observers.

The line will open with Baetjer Miller in the center slot, flanked by Capt. Day and Bill at guards, Vickers, and Moore at the tackles, with Mehling and Milligan holding down the outer flanks. The reserve linemen are meagre in number, with Rudo, Rostov, Zavertnick and a few more ready to step in, if the need arises.

This presents the team's most serious obstacle for a successful season. A lot depends upon the conditioning of the starting lineup. If they are capable of standing up before sixty minutes of hard work, a great worry will be off the brows of the coaching staff.

### Fast Backfield Group

The backfield shapes up with Charlie Rudo, Maxey, Spillman, and Kersetter as the probable starters with Nicholson if he doesn't start as alternate. Both the line and the backfield are light-weight but hope to make up the difference in speed.

This will probably be the smallest football squad in the recent history of the school. The atmosphere around the Blue Jay field expresses optimism, despite the size of the squad.

## Sportlight Bill Day

William M. Day—captain of the 1938 Hopkins football team—Born in Salisbury, Md. well nigh 21 years ago. At Salisbury State Teacher College, Bill received a letter. To get such a distinction one must be a member of all the varsity teams and must participate in exert-curricular activities. Day is a member of the Kappa Fraternity. In his 4 years at Hopkins, he has been playing Jay Vee Basketball for 3 years, 2 years of Jay Vee Lacrosse and 1 year Varsity, and 4 years of varsity football. Other than sports he has been a member of the Honor Commission, Student Council, and at present is President of A.A. Board. He is in the School of Electrical Engineering. Next year he hopes to obtain a position with one of the Maryland Electrical Engineering Co. To his intimate friends he is "Punchie". Bill also is an All-Maryland center Chosen by News-Post last season.

## Hopkins opponents split over week-end

Another Saturday has passed and only four of our opponents have succeeded in getting their pigskin campaigns under way. The four are: Washington, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Allegheny. American University and St. John's will raise the curtains on October, 15 and 22 respectively.

### Two Win, Two Lose

Swarthmore came through Saturday with a hard fought victory over the stubborn Union College eleven from Schenectady, N.Y. The Garnet eleven eked out an 18-15 win as a result of some deadly passing on the part of Captain Ed Jakle and Larry Wolfe's brilliant field running.

Haverford won handily over Allegheny, a '38 Jay opponent, by the lopsided score of 29-0. This was Haverford's second straight win, having turned back Susquehanna College 7-6 in the opening game. Incidentally, the lads from the outskirts of Philly should be at their best for their encounter with the Jays on October 29.

Winning their opener in impressive fashion, Allegheny was humbled by Haverford Saturday. The Meadville, Pa. team's win against Otterbein, College by the score 32-0 on October 1 cast a bit of gloom over the Jay coaches, but after Saturday's drubbing there should be a great sigh of relief coming from the vicinity of University Park.

### Allegheny Loses

Allegheny's loss might be explained by an off-day; but there is a clue in the fact that last year the Meadville team won 13-0. A possible solution is that Haverford was pointing for this game and it was spurred on by revenge. If this is the case, the Jays should expect a terrific afternoon against the Philly eleven, because last year Hopkins won by 13-12. Haverford should be bubbling over with excitement.

Washington College lost its second straight game to Western Maryland by 13-0, after losing the opener to Juniata by the one-sided score of 45-0. Perhaps, by October 22 the Chestertown boys might snap out of their slump to make the going extremely unpleasant for the Jay eleven.

American University open against Swarthmore on October 15 and the Annapolis Johnnies will, in turn, open their campaign against American University on the following Saturday.

## Junior Manager - Call

Any junior interested in attaining the junior management of the football team should report to the football field at 4 p.m. any day of the week.

With this vacancy open, a chance for the senior management is the goal of all. At the end of the present season, the senior manager will be selected from those out for the junior management.

Along with the senior management goes a major letter.

Juniors go out for the junior management this year. Get your letter and the senior position next year.

## Program Intercollegiate

**Football**—  
October 22—Washington College, Away  
October 29—Haverford College, Away  
November 5—Swarthmore College, Home  
November 12—Allegheny College, Home  
November 26—St. John's College, Away  
  
**Soccer**—  
October 15—Gettysburg College, Home  
October 19—Army, Away  
November 1—Blue Ridge College, Away  
November 5—University of Virginia, Home  
November 8—Blue Ridge College, Home  
November 12—W. Maryland, Away  
November 22—University of Maryland, Away  
  
**Cross Country**—  
October 29—Swarthmore College and American University, Away  
November 5—Lehigh University, Away  
November 12—Haverford College, Home  
November 19—Gettysburg College, Home

## Hambleton drills cross-country team

Under the watchful eyes of Coaches Waldo Hambleton and Dick Gwin, an encouraging squad of cross-country runners are grinding away daily on the two-mile course that threads its way around the Johns Hopkins campus and through Wyman's Park.

The hills of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania will be the scene of the Jays first cross-country engagement where on the twenty-ninth of October they match strides with teams from Swarthmore College and American U of Washington. Leading the Blue-Jays into action will be the veteran

## Speaking of The Guest Writer

Once again, rather than plunge ourselves in a maze of details concerning prophets and predictions of forthcoming battles on the Hopkins athletic front we find ourselves sidetracked. It seems that this department, following the traditional Hopkins policy, honors criticism and remarks, especially when it is well written --- since the Black and Blue "war" haven't begun as yet, and since his penmanship was so nice—see what you think of it, chum—and let me know— —

"The Johns Hopkins News-Letter"  
c/o Milton Alperstein, Sports  
Editor

Dear Sir:—

Your October 7 issue contains a resume of our 1938 football prospects written by a "guest writer." Featuring the story was a feeling that Mal's boys had better just "call the whole thing off" and turn in their equipment. A team just can't win with fate against them.

### Are Things This Bad?

Mehling will injure his shoulder. Vickers nose will be hurt badly early in this season. Day will be carried off the field after Washington College's first off-tackle smash. Spillman's knee will give out on the first punt. Nicholson's ankle won't last the first period. Moore won't be in condition to play. The center of the line will be weak—Miller is experienced. The backfield won't come through. It's too fragile! Etc., . . .

Mal, please don't let those poor fellas play Washington, Allegheny, St. John's etc. It would be murder! The boys'll never live through it!

There are several points which "guest writer" doesn't make clear. Why were the Haverford and

## This Week

**Intercollegiate**—  
**Soccer**—  
Saturday—Hopkins vs Gettysburg, home  
Wednesday—Hopkins vs U. S. Military Academy, away  
  
**Fraternity**—  
Friday—Delt Phi vs Phi Epsilon Pi  
Kappa Alpha vs S.P.E.  
Tuesday—Phi Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi  
Alpha Delta vs Phi Epsilon  
Wednesday—E.T.A. vs T.O.  
A.T.O. vs Phi Sigma  
Thursday—Phi Gamma vs K.A.  
Friday—Kappa Sigma vs A.T.O.  
D.U. vs Phi Gamma  
  
**Interclass**—  
Senior Engineers vs Friday P.M.  
Cement Mixers vs Soph. M.E.  
Tuesday—Frosh A vs Dorms  
F.R.I. vs Soph. Bus  
Wednesday—W.E.D. vs Tech Hawks  
Bab Playboys vs S. Civils  
Thursday—Soph. A vs Frosh Engineers  
Library vs Frosh A.B.

Johnny Driscoll, who not only acts as captain for the team but who is considered to be their outstanding runner as well. In the two years Driscoll has served as captain he has been undefeated in inter-collegiate competition, and he hopes to keep this excellent record untarnished.

Among the outstanding contenders for positions on the team are Lewes, Kleinfeld, members of the track team, Norton, and Huether. And with a fine array of new talent to bolster the squad, Coach Hambleton should be rewarded with a successful season of competition.

He's  
back  
again

**Good Support—Good Team**  
Swarthmore games last year's crucial battles? (The two games the Blue Jays won, away from home, without the aid of a cheering section... Furthermore, we take issue with the writer on the part cheering spectators play in a game. We contend, as do most varsity players, that a team will not put forth that extra punch that spells victory unless they know it means something to somebody. Investigate all records and you will find poorly supported teams are seldom winners; well supported teams are always winners. "Guest Writer," show us figures to the contrary.

### The Hopkins "Stone Wall"

Incidentally, you will find experienced players are injured less than beginners. Most of our fellows are now more experienced than last year.

We shall now state several facts! The Hopkins line may be light this year, but "it will be a stone wall." The backfield may be called "tissue-paper" but it will be "a case of mistaken identity" when they go through center or circle the end. The reserves may be light but they won't act that way when they get in there. Why?—Because the Hopkins Student Body (all except "guest writer") wants them to win; expects them to win; and will be out there telling them what it wants and expects.

Hopkins is going out on the field this year to play every game for all its worth."

"Anything any other team gets from Hopkins, they'll have to win. We're not giving anything away!"

Since you ask  
A. Hopkin, Student  
Well, there you are... that's how some people feel about it—So Long.

## Frat Scores-1937

League A			
	W	L	T
Epsilon Tau Alpha	7	0	0
Delta Phi	5	1	1
S. P. E.	5	1	1
D. U.	5	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	5	0
Beta Theta Pi	2	5	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1	6	0
A. T. O.	1	6	0
	45	45	45
	W	L	T
Pts	105	90	85

### Final Standing—1937

League B			
	W	L	T
Pi Lambda Phi	6	0	1
Phi Psi	6	0	1
Phi Gamma	5	2	0
Alpha-Epsilon Pi	4	3	0
Alpha Chi Rho	3	4	0
Kappa Alpha	2	5	0
T. A. O.	1	6	0
	45	45	45
	W	L	T
Pts	100	100	85

Note: Phi Psi obtained touch football crown by topping E.T.A. in play off.

## Frats battle on gridiron ETA wins

Epsilon Tau Alpha, winner of the coveted Turbyville Trophy last year and defeated only by Phi Psi in the play-off for the football championship, began its defenses of the trophy in high gear Tuesday by defeating a fighting A.T.O. team 24-2.

The A.T.O.'s kicked off to E.T.A. and in three plays had two points to their credit as Pollock, E.T.A. center sent the ball sailing over Capt. Milberg's head and over the goal line.

### E.T.A. Scores

E.T.A.'s seven began to move at this point as Checkett made a beautiful catch of Capt. Milberg's pass to score E.T.A.'s first touchdown.

The A.T.O.'s made their big attempt to check the E.T.A.'s, but Rossett intercepted an A.T.O. pass, and behind beautiful blocking scored the E.T.A.'s second touchdown. Several minutes later this same Rossett scored again in a similar fashion.

### Erskine To Rubin

The fourth E.T.A. touchdown was made by the E.T.A. second team on a beautiful pass from Erskine to Rubin. The latter scampered across the goal line to complete the scoring. The game ended a few plays later with the A.T.O.'s trying vainly to score.

Kappa Sigma, seeded 2nd to the E.T.A.'s, kept her pace with the latter by defeating the T.A.O.'s, 14-2 in the only other interfrat game played on Tuesday.

### T.A.O.'s Score

The T.A.O.'s scored first when they accounted for a setback and two points against the favored Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigs went into action at this point with Fehr and Billowits scoring touchdowns sandwiched in by a safety, the Kappa Sigma team ran up 14 points before the half. They held at this point 14-2.

The second half was had roguish with both teams making their threats, but neither team saw the pay-off territory. The final score was Kappa Sigma 14, T.A.O. 2. McGovern and Fehr were outstanding for the Kappa Sigs while Bernstein played well for the losers.

### Improved Equipment.....

Everything points to a successful football season this year in interfraternity competition. Four

## John Henry Lewin Hopkins grad, conducts med-trust inquiry

Another Hopkins graduate will step into the national limelight next week in the person of John Henry Lewin. He has been selected by the Department of Justice to lead them in their court battle against Washington doctors alleged to have violated the Federal anti-trust laws by their war on a local group health organization.

Mr Lewin carved out quite a name for himself during his stay at the University. As a member of the class of 1920 he was active on the publications. He served as editor-in-chief of the NFWS-LETTER as well as associate editor of the *Hullabaloo*. Besides this, he still found time to guide the affairs of the Debating Council. In reward for outstanding work in this connection, the J Adams debating prize was given him.

Since leaving Johns Hopkins, he has served on various public projects. During Mayor Jackson's first term, he was assistant solicitor of the city. Under the late governor Albert C Ritchie, Mr Lewin acted as people's counsel to the Maryland Public Service Commission.

When the new deal came into the limelight in 1933, he left Baltimore to accept a post in the trial section of the AAA. Two years later he transferred to the Department of Justice, and presented the Government's anti-trust case against twelve major oil companies charged with price fixing.

In the case now pending, the Department of Justice claims that the local and national medical associations have fought the cooperative association chiefly by the expulsion of members who associate with it, and by refusing the group and its physicians to use the hospital facilities.

## AICE holds first meeting of year

The Johns Hopkins student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering held its opening meeting of the present scholastic year last Wednesday afternoon, October 12 at 4 p.m. The business meeting was presided over by Robert Ace Leath, newly elected president of the organization.

The business meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year's activity. Consummation of these plans occupied the body's time.

One of the main functions of the organization on the Johns Hopkins campus is the conducting of a series of lectures featuring leading men of the industrial world. Usually, these men have been selected from organizations in and around Baltimore.

This has established valuable contacts for the undergraduate student body interested in chemical engineering as well as bringing out local commercial problems.

The meeting was concluded with a short lecture by Dr. Charles F. Bonilla of the faculty, whose topic was "A new, simple treatment of fluid flow by dimensional analysis."



Courtesy, Sunpapers

John Henry Lewin

## Dr T F Comber outlines ASCE aims

Professor T F Comber of the Johns Hopkins university's civil engineering department outlined the aims and activities of the American society of civil engineers for the Hopkins branch of the society last Thursday. It was the initial meeting of the year for the Hopkins engineers.

Also a speaker at the meeting was Mr. Thomas F. Hubbard, who discussed the advantages of membership in the local chapter. About 25 undergraduates were present at the meeting.

The following acting committees for the year were announced by president S. H. Spragins: Program, J. W. Vonasek, B. A. Reymann, E. D. Bauer, and E. N. Diver; Membership, E. W. Harn, J. S. Chapman, C. J. Bauer, C. M. Payne, A. C. Loewer, E. B. Stubbs, and J. S. Woollen; Finance, W. S. McKay, C. J. Bauer, and A. C. Loewer.

"Prospects of the Hopkins chapter appear especially bright this year," said President Spragins since the membership compares more favorably with those of previous years." Membership is open to all those students enrolled in the civil engineering department of the university.

## Rogers speaks under Mitchell sponsorship

Evans Rogers, class of 1928, addressed the economics students of his former professor, Dr Brodus Mitchell, Wednesday on the work of the Maryland Employment Bureau. He described the origin of the bureau in 1933, the impetus given to its growth by the federal public works programs, and its present position—the bureau has placed 15,000 workers of all classes since January and now adequately supplements private employment agencies.

Mr Rogers is a member of the Tudor and Stuart club and received his bachelor of arts degree in political economy.

## Engineering faculty continued

former graduate of the engineering school, Mr John M Copper, will be a junior instructor this year. Mr Copper has recently been a member of the staff of the Naval Experiment Station.

Dr Kouwenhoven will go to Detroit on October 18 to attend a meeting of the American Welding society to discuss welding problems.



A Bid to the Arrow Fraternity



You're sure of a legacy in this—one of the oldest brotherhoods on any campus. Get yourself an Arrow Shirt and you'll become a member for life.

Arrow's fall crop is new and different. Exclusive patterns with the latest collar models including the round point, longer point, tab and button down. Mitoga-fit, Sanforized-Shrunk. The initiation fee is nominal at \$2 and up.

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ARROW SHIRTS

## Pep for Hopkins, jade now joy, here's the group with a floy-doy

"Yeeeeaaay" will once more speed heavenward from Homewood, as formerly unenthusiastic students regressed into fanatical football furor by the Pep committee scream the Blue team touchdowndward. Jade will be joy—and for all that, we shall have to thank the Pep committee.

And fortunate, indeed, is the Hopkins to possess a group that so holds the interests of the University at heart. And who is there to deny that noble is their purpose and proud their achievements. Cruel Student council to limit by threat of expulsion what the Pep committee tries to augment!

For football will be supported this year—not because the team took 6 out of 4 last year and promises 6 out of 6 this season but because the Pep committee makes us peppy. And they keep us posted. Look at the bulletin boards! They are cluttered up with football write-ups and results clipped from the *Sun* a week ago last Tuesday. The clippings are pretty too—all striped with black and blue—and who does the clipping and prettying and posting? The Pep committee! Hurrah!

We went up to football practice yesterday. Mallonee and McNally were stretched out on their backs admiring the sunset. The Committee had taken over. One committeeman was teaching the first-string lines-

men how to growl at opponents, while quarterback Maxcy was learning how to make linemen peppy by slapping them in the pants. The second team was taking lessons in how to jump off the bench and dance for joy when a touchdown is made. There was a committeeman holding a mirror before Kerstetter who was practicing it grim look, while chairman Bernstein was at the blackboard delivering a lecture entitled, "The Old College Try, and Its Place at the Hopkins."

The influence of the Committee is noticeable outside of athletics too. You saw the Dance commission's poster, of course, which said, "Get in the swing of the new Hopkins spirit etc—" Notice the "New". That's the Committee. And did you see the spirit and zest which Bob, the campus cop, bounced that freshman in improper shoes from the tennis courts? Definitely Pep committee.

But it can swell its influence a thousandfold, we think, by broadening out a little in its activities. For instance, the Committee could do something about that just-about-to-drop-dead-feeling with which one approaches an 8.80.

Oh yes, the Pep committee announce a goal-rushing session for tomorrow at two. Everybody welcome—compulsory for Freshmen.

## Elevator breakdown forces activity suspension

The freight elevator in Gilman hall finally broke down completely late Tuesday afternoon. On board were a sponsor of one of the University's lecture series and the secretary-treasurer of the Tudor and Stuart club. For over an hour this distinguished pair were trapped in the ill-ventilated car, which was suspended several feet below the second floor.

A passerby, your correspondent, noted the plight of the pair, searched the building shouting vainly for a janitor, located Henry of the Reading room who suggested locating the electrician in the Power house. So off to the wilds beyond Maryland hall hied yours truly. Within a large steam chamber full of whirling turbines he screamed for an electrician. Pushing his way through the morass of machinery, searched through tortuous passages in the place until he discovered a grimy mechanic, who declared that an electrician would

## Levering funds kick-off dinner Monday night

The Annual Levering hall drive to raise a thousand dollars for the maintenance of Levering hall and the YMCA will get under way next week. The kick-off will come with a dinner on Monday evening at 6 p.m. in Levering hall.

Among the members of the faculty and friends of the University who will be present are Dean Berry, Mr T Hubbard, Dr John French, and Mr Leon Sachs. The main speaker will be William C Schmeisser better known about the campus as "Father Bill" because of his having been father of Johns Hopkins lacrosse.

The means of soliciting funds for the Hall differs from last year in that pledge buttons will be given all who contribute.

The Levering hall budget covers the deficit incurred in maintaining the Hall, the YMCA, the University Super club, university lectures, and Freshman camp.

Expressing the hope students would fully support the campaign, J Henry Blucher, treasurer of the YMCA said, "I hope the student body will cooperate with us this year as well as they have in the past, for the program of the YMCA and the part which Levering hall contributes to campus life is steadily increasing to the benefit of the entire student body."

come along in fifteen minutes.

Half an hour later the electrician arrived sans flashlight, which was sent for. After much dillydallying a method was found that would move the elevator car—a large stiletto wrench was procured from the depths of Maryland and by main force the car pulleys were so regulated that the trapped "miners" were allowed to escape.

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## McElhiney to head foreign relations group

At its second meeting of the year Thomas McElhiney was unanimously proclaimed president and Sigmund Diamond was elected secretary-treasurer. Then Carrington Williams proposed that the organization affiliate itself with the Student Activities' committee. The club approved this resolution without opposition, deciding that the joining would be definitely advantageous. Thomas McElhiney was delegated to present the petition of membership to the committee.

An open forum followed in which Mussolini was the center of discussion. Carlo De Antonio, who had collected information concerning the dictator's recent activities, took charge of the forum. He spoke about Mussolini's discriminating edict against the Jews in Italy, Cordell Hull's retaliatory threats to Italians in United States, Supreme Court Justice Cotillo's warning to Mussolini and the sudden withdrawal of 10,000 Italian soldiers from Spain. A lively discussion followed, members offering numerous enlightening and interesting viewpoints.

Rules for the lending of the present collection of books furnished by the Carnegie Endowment for international peace were suggested. In order to facilitate research for future international problems, the members decided to prepare outlines of the important facts in these books and to keep a file of pertinent newspaper articles.

Next week the topic of chief international interest will be reported on by a member and another open discussion will be conducted.

## KIBLER'S

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## Dr Cooper to open new series

Dr John M Cooper, professor of anthropology at the Catholic University of America, will inaugurate the 1938 series of the Johns Hopkins lectures on religion to be given in Latrobe Hall each Monday evening from October 17 to November 21.

Dr Cooper is considered one of the outstanding anthropologists in this country and has made many contributions to the sciences. He will discuss the relation in general between anthropology and religion, especially as may bear upon social development.

The lecture will be given from a scientific and anthropological point of view of religious contributions to social development.

The theme of the 1938 series of lectures is Religious Contributions to Life. The series will be a discussion of the contributions religion has made to the development of ideals and social institutions. The first three lectures will deal with the subject from the standpoint of what the three religious groups, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, have contributed to American ideals and institutions.

The second lecture of the series will be given by Dr Edward C. Linderman of the New York school of social work on October 24. His topic will be sociology.

On October 31 the Hon Sumner Welles, under Secretary of state, will deliver a lecture dealing with Political science.

The remaining three lectures will deal with the subject from the standpoint of the three religious groups. The speakers will be Dr Hornell Hart, Protestantism; Rt Rev Msgr Peter Guilday, Catholicism; and Dr Jacob R Marcus, Judaism.

### Student council clarification . . . . . continued

to meet or collect. The result was that the Seniors graduated and washed their hands of their responsibility in this financial matter. The debt was charged up to this year's book, and unfairly so, for they did not contract it. However, with the *Hullabaloo* a Junior publication, the Junior Class will be responsible for these debts, not having graduated and shifted responsibility to their under-classmen.

The same incentive is present in this activity. The Seniors will be lightened of their load when graduation time approaches. In fact, an analytical criticism proves that the policy of the Student council in this manner has also been wise.

The reorganized Student Activities committee with a membership of five rather than three is excellent. It allows a wider spread of opinion, lessens clerical work for the three, and allows the Council to keep in contact with the SAC. The addition of Norman Heany provides for a constant policy, an auditing of the accounts of the SAC, and provides for better cooperation with the Administration.

It is impossible in the space provided here to treat specifically all the details that were investigated before the Council took past action. I repeat again that this statement of fact is no apology, rather a clarification for those disturbed as to the actualities involved.

I can with a full degree of truth here state that the Student Council has just started to move. Other policies are now being formulated. There is a deal of work yet to do. It should be remembered that at this time of year elections are near at hand. Student Councilmen will be elected—one each from the Sophomore and Freshman Class. The importance of these offices should be carefully borne in mind, and capable men should be chosen by the respective classes to fill this trust. They will be considered as representatives

### 'Hullabaloo' sets dates for senior pictures

The schedule for senior pictures in the 1939 *Hullabaloo* was announced this week, as preparations for the yearbook's photographic work were pushed rapidly ahead. Zamsky, a Philadelphia photographer will do the work.

#### Picture Schedule

All senior pictures must be taken during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 24-26. All seniors who have yet to subscribe to the annual should see the editor as soon as possible. This is especially necessary for three-year men, since the *Hullabaloo* editors have no means of checking on them.

Fraternity, underclass, and club pictures will be taken after pledge day. All students are requested to turn in their schedules to the registrar's office, so that dates for the pictures may be assigned.

Subscription rates this year are \$10 for seniors and \$4.50 for underclassmen. Students may have these sums deducted from their caution money if they wish. Subscriptions will be accepted in the *Hullabaloo* office at 12:30 p.m. every day. There are still several openings on the editorial, business and photographic staffs, according to Ted Schad, editor-in-chief. Candidates should report to the *Hullabaloo* office at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

of the classes in question, and realize the responsibility of the classes in question, and realize the responsibility involved in announcing their candidacy.

The Student Council hopes that this explanation presented will serve its purpose in clarifying the issues involved, as well as ferreting rumors prevalent which have little or no basis for truth.

Signed: Harold A. Richards  
Pres. Student Council

### Country club air about clip-joint proves irresistible

It may be the bench (newly-acquired, through conspicuously unexplained methods); it may be the new Zenith, (advt.) which blared out the world series so blatantly that the NEWS-LETTER was forced to suspend publication for twenty minutes to listen; it may be the dapper new proprietor, Sandy, who so debonairly proffers a match as one jabs a weed into one's kiss—Who knows? One thing we do know, however, There is a definite, novel country-club atmosphere about the campus clip-joint (barber shop, frosh!) this year.

The old hole-in-the-wall in Levering basement has really been doing

a booming business—and with good cause. After all, if Sandy does insist on serving tea and crumpets (or scones) every afternoon at five, what has the Tudor and Stuart to offer any longer?

And Sandy (bless his heart) gives a haircut as is a haircut. We feel that we may descend from the ivory tower and in this world of very real and sober fact (to coin a phrase) state without fear of successful contradiction that anyone leaving the shop after a hair-cut knows that he's been cut. No two ways about it! And the same may be applied to a shave, after the blood has cleared.

It is time that the Council is contemplating purging the barber shop.

### Dr Mitchell addresses debaters

Dr Broadus Mitchell, Associate professor of Political Science, spoke at the second meeting of the Johns Hopkins Debating Council in Gilman 211, last Thursday 11:30 on the topic, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. The Council will debate this question during the year.

Dr Broadus Mitchell upheld the negative side of the topic and attempted to prove it, with illustrations and statistics, that we must have increased government support in private initiative.

"Business is an habitual drunk" walking down the road ready to fall in the ditch at any moment" said Dr Mitchell. "It usually falls in about every seven or eight years, and lies in the ditch longer and longer every time. It has now lain in the ditch for almost nine years."

"If government must rescue business, when business is ruined why not let government control the activi-

ty of business?"

Dr Mitchell's discussion was in accordance with the custom of the Council to have an authority at the beginning of the year speak on the topic which they will argue. This topic is selected by the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity—the national honorary debating fraternity.

The Council will discuss the question each week, until Christmas, during which time they will build up both affirmative and negative arguments. The majority of the debates will be held during the second semester with such colleges as the University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, the University of Virginia, Yale University, and the University of Miami.

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### Westendorf named ASME chairman for year

The following officers were elected at the first meeting held Friday, of the student branch American Society of Mechanical engineers.

Mr. Karl P. Hanson was appointed honorary chairman, Charles L. Westendorf, senior, was elected chairman; and John M. Wetzel, senior, was elected secretary-treasurer. Charles Flagle, junior, is the new vice-chairman, in charge of the junior class.

The remainder of the time in the meeting was spent in acquainting the junior class with the aims and principles of the society. At the same time plans were made for semi-monthly meetings and an effort will be made to obtain speakers.

### Senior elections . . . . . continued

profits or take the loss for the dance.

The senior primaries will be held on Thursday, October 20, with the finals on the following day. Petitions for additional candidates must be submitted to the Student Council by next Wednesday. If there are no more entrants, no primary will be held.

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