



Freshman Elections Slated In November

Balloting for Freshman members of the Student Council will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3, Robert Peinado, Student Council president, announced.

Election processes consist of having candidates pick up petitions on Monday, Oct. 17 at the Student Council offices in the Barn or at the Post Office in the Dorm or in Gilman Hall. Petitions will be available until Oct. 24.

These petitions must be signed by a minimum of 10% of the class, or by at least 35 Freshmen. After being circulated and signed, they must be returned to the Council offices or the Council Post Office box by Monday, Oct. 24.

Electioneering

Electioneering will begin exactly at four p.m. the 24th, and all freshmen running for office will make short speeches in Levering Great Hall on the 28th at four. Peinado said that "all freshmen are expected to attend" the meeting.

Peinado stressed that although the candidates are allowed to spend as much as they want in campaigning, all electioneering should be done according to Council campaign rules. He also said that all posters which are illegally placed can be removed.

Peinado Urges

Peinado furthermore urged each candidate to conduct his campaign under the gentleman's code, with good taste in electioneering of major importance.

He also said that each candidate should take down his campaign signs, dispose of them and make sure that all remains of his electioneering be removed immediately after the elections.

Campaign Rules

The campaigning rules as set down by the registrar's office are as follows:

- (1) All signs will be anchored with either masking tape or string.
- (2) Shriver Hall is off limits for electioneering purposes.
- (3) Posting in Levering Hall and the Gymnasium is at the discretion of Dr. Wickwire and Mr. Baak, respectively.
- (4) Only the first floor corridors in the other campus buildings may be used for posting.
- (5) No bulletin boards may be used.
- (6) No doors or windows are to be covered by posters.
- (7) No class rooms are to be

Service Club Plans Student-Alumni Regional Groups

Regional Hopkins student-alumni organizations may be formed by Omicron Delta Kappa, chapter president Herb Belgrad announced after a recent meeting of the group.

The main purpose of these proposed organizations would be to promote visits by Hopkins Students to their local high schools and to promote closer relations between Hopkins students and alumni. The Beta Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa was asked by Director of Admissions William F. Logan to coordinate the establishing of the group.

Although Belgrad states that there has been no decision made, since other factors such as student interest must be considered, he said it was a "very worthwhile idea."

employed for putting up material.

(8) Signs at the dormitories may be put up only at the entrance hall to the dining room or the entrance hall to each house.

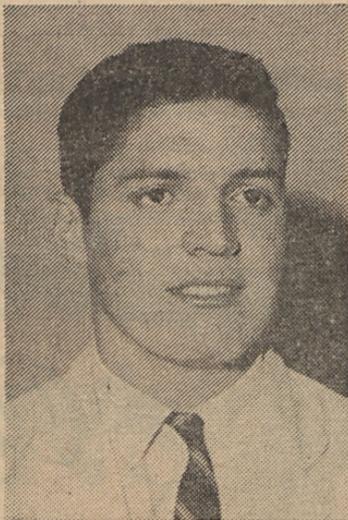
Commission Directs Class

In the time before the elections, however, the Freshman Commission, elected September 27 and consisting of eleven members of the class representing the ten different groups into which the Freshman were divided for Orientation, will direct class activities in Class Day. The Commission will meet today to discuss Class Day participation.

Peinado, the only upperclass advisor to the Commission, stressed the importance of "a high level of alertness and leadership necessary to the Commission's membership if it is to carry out its functions properly."

Commission members include Erwin Sekulow and Malcolm Johnson as co-delegates from group one. Rud Turnbull represents group two, and Dick Weinstein is from group three. Group four elected Larry Lowery, and Karl Kuhlman was selected by

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BOB PEINADO

Shaffer Announces November Deadline

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1. Dean G. Wilson Shaffer announced recently.

The 32, \$600 per year scholarships to the University of Oxford assigned to the United States of America are divided among eight districts, consisting of six states each.

COMMITTEE NOMINATES TWO

The committees of selection, which meet on December 7 in every state, may nominate two candidates on December 10. The district committee then selects from the twelve candidates not more than four men who will enter Oxford.

The selection of the scholar is based on the following desired qualities: scholastic abilities, qualities of mankind, exhibition of moral force of character, and physical vigor. Some definite distinction of intellect or character is the most important requirement.

To be eligible, a candidate must satisfy the following conditions:

1. Be an unmarried male citizen of the U.S.
2. By the 1st of October for which he is elected, have passed his nineteenth and not his twenty-fifth birthday. Service in the Armed Forces will extend the limit.
3. At the time of application, have at least junior standing at the University.

'54-55 Expenses At JHU Reach Record Heights

Total activities of The Johns Hopkins University, reflected in current expenditures of nearly \$30,000,000, reached a new high level in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1955, but resulted in a deficit in general funds for the year of \$723,967, according to the annual report issued recently by Mr. Henry S. Baker, Treasurer of the University.

The report points out that current expenditures under U. S. Government research contracts were \$18,602,294 out of total current expenditures for the University of \$29,886,685. The former figure includes \$15,668,189 for the University's two large projects in Washington and \$2,934,105 for 169 contracts associated with its Baltimore Institute for Cooperative Research.

Comparative Financial Highlights show current expenditures have more than tripled since 1945, and that the payroll, which has also tripled, now amounts to more than \$16,000,000 a year.

Dr. Lowell J. Reed, president of the University, pointed out that the total deficit of \$723,967 was exclusive of certain gifts received and treated, at least temporarily, as capital, but that during the past year such gifts did not keep

(Continued on page 2)

Draft Board To Give Test

Selective Service College Classification Tests will be given November 17, 1955 and April 19, 1956, announced Registrar Irene Davis last week.

All students who have not previously taken these tests should do so this year, Miss Davis emphasized. Those students who expect consideration for college student deferments must have current forms SSS Forms No. 109, "College Student Certificate," indicating their class standing during the last completed scholastic year, and a test score for the college Qualification Test in their local board file.

Students are eligible to take this test only once during their college careers. Bulletins of Information and applications to take this test may be procured at any local board office. The registration deadline for the first test is November 1.

Belgrad Announces Tours; 15 Schools To Participate

Students from 15 local high schools will be invited to participate in the Student Council's "Introduction to College Life" program, according to Public Relations Committee Chairman Herb Belgrad.

Belgrad stated, "This program is designed to acquaint high school seniors with the opportunities available in college at academic and extra curricular levels." He added that it was not primarily designed as a sales talk, but rather to make use of the Hopkins facilities in order to illustrate campus life.

The 15 schools invited to participate in this tour, eight more than last year, are City College, Baltimore Polytechnic, Towson, Frederick, McDonohue, Patterson Park, Glen Burnie, Forest Park, Milford Mill, Catonsville, Dun-

Trustees' Committee Fails To Name Prexy



CARLYLE BARTON

The committee of the Board of Trustees engaged in selecting a new president for the Hopkins "has made no report," Mr. Carlyle Barton, president of the Board, stated this week, adding that he "could make no estimate" and had "no information" as to when the report would be forthcoming.

Asked whether Dr. Lowell J. Reed would retire at the end of this academic year, as was stated when he took office, Barton said, "We were aiming to find his successor in three years. Now, we have no assurance we'll have anybody."

"You may quote me as expressing my hope that he (President Reed) will stay until we find his



LOWELL J. REED

successor," Barton reiterated. "Dr. Reed never ran off a job in his life."

When questioned about the predicament, President Reed commented, "It's my intention to remain until my successor is named."

The trustees committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Benjamin H. Griswold, III, has been "active," Barton said, and has been studying "a great many names." The committee's method thus far, according to Barton, has been to invite suggestions and then to narrow them down. However, he emphasized that he had "no date on anything."

ODK Plans To Sponsor 3rd Annual Fall Weekend

Fall Weekend will be held on November 18 and 19, and sponsored for the third consecutive year by Omicron Delta Kappa, Chairman Mayer Liebman announced this week.

Publicity for the weekend is being handled by station WJHU and the NEWS-LETTER. Contributing groups include ODK, the IFB, the Booster Club, the Cheerleaders, the Band, The H-Club, and the undergraduate classes.

According to the tentative schedule, the Weekend will begin with Class Day planned for 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Friday at the Ath-

letic Field. This particular part of the program, headed by Robert Knerr, is under the sponsorship of the Booster Club. Attempts are being made to have girls from Goucher attend the Class Day activities. Following these activities, a pep rally will be held until 5:30 p.m.

Carnival Possible Program

The program for Friday evening has not been decided upon, although an informal dance, a carnival, and a student-faculty talent show are being considered. In addition, two members of the Hopkins Playshop's *Verma* cast will perform in Shriver Hall at 8:15.

Saturday's proceedings will begin at twelve noon with the Hopkins-Western Maryland soccer game. At 2 p.m. Hopkins will face Western Maryland for the final game of the season. During the half time, ODK will make its fall tap for new members.

Following the game at 4:30, there will be a tea-dance at the dormitories and open house at the fraternity houses. The Weekend will end on Saturday with the annual Pigskin Hop in the Gym.

Monument Unveiling Tentative

Also tentatively planned as part of the weekend's activities is the unveiling of the ODK monument at the South end of Gilman Hall. Liebman expressed the hope that this year's activities will be the "biggest and best" and would secure the widest participation. He added, "As with all such programs, the key to success is the attendance and enthusiastic participation of the Undergraduate Student body."

dalk, Friends, Boys Latin, Gilman and Saint Paul.

Alumni To Lead Tours

Graduates of the respective schools will lead the tours, which will include a glimpse of classes, the Johns Hopkins buildings, and students.

Bob Larimer, president of the Interfraternity Board, will explain the typical university extra-curricular activities and will outline the nature and importance of a gentleman's code, using the Hopkins code as a model, as an introduction to the three-hour tour.

Student-Interest Groups

The students will then be divided up into groups according to their interests. A faculty representative will explain the faculty's viewpoint of college life and the requirements of a college man.

'Stormer Frosh To Stage Production October 21

"Pick A Number" will be the Barnstormer's freshman production this year, to be held Friday, October 21.

The show was written by Stormer President Pete Fischer, and will have a cast made up entirely of Freshmen.

For the first time in the last two years, a presentation will take place in the Barn. In recent years Shriver Hall has been the scene of most of the Barnstormer productions.

The following Freshmen will appear in this show: Bill Cooper, Dave Lure, Dave Mellitts, Larry Lafferts, Roger McKinley, Bob Walline, George Edmonds, Bob Meeker, and Mike Dale.

The director, and only upper-classman connected with the production, is Pete Fischer. Among other jobs were the designing and building of scenery and the mak-

ing of props and costumes. Fischer commented that "The cooperation of the freshman class is very encouraging. They attended rehearsals regularly and showed up for all the dirty jobs. If the show isn't a success it won't be their fault."

Marburg Prize

Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, associate professor of English and director of the Johns Hopkins University Playhouse, has announced the Theodore Marburg Playwriting Contest.

"In order to encourage the submission of original scripts, the Johns Hopkins Playhouse is again offering a prize of two hundred and fifty dollars for the best full-length play submitted before December 31st. The winning play will be produced at the Playshop in the spring of 1956," stated Professor Fagin.

Judges for the competition will be Leo Brady, associate professor of Speech and Drama at the Catholic University of America, and Marian Robinson, associate professor of Speech at Goucher College.

Liebman Chosen Prexy Of Gleemen For '55-56

Confusion in the Johns Hopkins University Glee Club caused by the failure of both the incoming president and senior business manager to return to the University, was alleviated by the election of Mayer Liebman as president and the board of control's choice of Don Clements as senior business manager.

Other officers of this musical group are Vice-presidents Dick Kapp and Lew Kirby; Junior Business Managers Ed Mullady and Tom Edmunds; Sophomore Business Managers Gene Coakley and Penn Lupovich, and Jim Michaels.

The board of control announced that any student who had not yet auditioned but still desired to become a member of the Glee Club could try out in one of the next few rehearsals. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15.

The Blue Jays, also a member of the Johns Hopkins Musical Club, also will accept applications for membership. This organization plays at dances, and is

closely associated with the Glee Club.

Among the activities of the Glee Club last year were trips to New York and Atlantic City. The Club is a guest each year of the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City. Every spring, the group takes part in the annual music program, in co-operation with the orchestra and band.

Plans for this year's Glee Club include an attempt to make arrangements with some girls' colleges for the Christmas Concert and perhaps other concerts later in the year.

Liebman is consulting with Osmar P. Steinwald Sr. about these plans.

University Lectures

University Lectures will be given in Remsen 1, at 4:15 p.m., by the following professors on the dates indicated:

Professor George Boas—Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1955. Title: "Philosophy and Common Sense."

Professor B. H. Willier—Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1955—Title: "Exploring the Embryo."

Professor F. C. Lane—Wednesday, March 14, 1956. Title: "Capitalism and Growth."

Professor A. H. Corwin—Wednesday, April 11, 1956. Title: "Colors of Life. Highlights of the Chemistry of Hemoglobin and Chlorophyll."

Treasurer Gives Financial Report

(Continued from page 1)

pace with the deficit.

Dr. Reed also said: "The University and those it serves are fortunate that the stewardship of its financial resources has been so wisely exercised by its Committee on Finance and Treasury. However, the profits so fortuitously available for current purposes this year should not blind us to the fact that general University expenditures exceeded current general income by more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

"We shall continue our rigid economy and an active search for sources of increased income both from operations and from philanthropy. These searches must be successful if independent centers of scholarship and research are to continue their contributions to society."

GOP Observer

The Observer, official paper of the Hopkins Young Republican Club, has made a re-appearance on Homewood this week.

Although the present edition lacks the "typographic excellence" of the old Observer published last year until "strangled" by other campus groups, informed sources state that the paper will be up to standard at an early date. It is not known whether or not future issues will bear the words: "The Hopkins Leading Paper".

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



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"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice-versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants . . . each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business

office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, office supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen . . . the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."*

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies . . . also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



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*P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.

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JHU Loses 85 Students From '54-55 Undergrads

Eighty-five undergraduates of last year's student body failed to return to the Johns Hopkins University for the fall semester, Registrar Irene Davis announced.

This number includes forty-seven undergraduates of the past year who were declared ineligible for return because of scholastic difficulties. Of those who failed, twenty were in arts and sciences, twenty in engineering and seven in business courses.

In addition to those students who failed, seventeen undergraduates either reached their objective in pre-law or pre-medical courses and went on to further schooling without degrees or are continuing in McCoy College, and twenty-one who either were forced to leave college because of financial or health reasons or transferred to other institutions.

Miss Davis also stated that this year's enrollment of 1228 includes 794 continuing students, 356 freshmen, 40 students admitted with advance standing, 34 students returning after an absence, and four full-time special students.

The very low percentage of scholastically ineligible undergraduates is both a tribute to the selective ability of Mr. William Logan, director of admissions, and a comfort to each campus inhabitant, concluded Miss Davis.

DSRC To Seek Student's O. K. On Constitution

Student ratification of the dormitory constitution will be sought soon according to Carleton Jones, President of the DSRC.

Last spring, the constitution was rejected because an oversight had occurred: Several paragraphs were mistakenly omitted from the final text. Meanwhile, the DSRC is working on a set of by-laws in regard to the trial system which is provided for in the proposed document.

When queried on the subjects of liquor and women in the dormitory, Jones replied that the rules are the same as last year. Liquor is allowed anytime, anywhere in the dormitory; and special hours are specified for women in the dorm on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon.



IRENE DAVIS

Frosh Soccer Team Looks Forward To Good Season

With only a twenty man squad, Coach Gerry Williamson is highly pleased with the progress of his freshmen soccer team. Williamson is pointing his booters for the opening game with City College, defending M.S.A. champs, next Tuesday.

The mentor has no definite starting team as yet, but is quick to credit his halfback line of Dave Meredith, Bill Lang and Joseph A. Schwerholz as being his mainstays on both defense and offense.

Emmett Collins, honorable-mention all-Maryland goalie, is his starting choice as starting goalie, and will provide experience in heading up the defense.

Two boys from Siam, Tweed-sacki Sesoweck and Arsa Sarasin, are expected to bolster the line and provide scoring punch. Fullback is perhaps the weakest position thus far and the coach expects to rotate several players in

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Frosh Elections Planned For First Week In November

(Continued from page 1)

group five. Group six chose Charlie Chandler. Delegates from groups eight, nine and ten are James McDonough, Roger McKinley and Ed Weber, respectively. Group seven will elect their representative Friday, October 14.

I. R. Club Proposes Stassen For Guest

Harold Stassen is expected to speak on "Disarmament" at a future meeting of the International Relations Club, stated President Milton Grossman.

The club will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, at 4:00 in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall. The meeting will consist of a talk on what the club will do throughout the year. Everyone who is interested in the club should attend the meeting.

Max Freedman will also be a guest at a future meeting. "All the topics which will be discussed, will be present day issues," Grossman stated.

Connor Discusses Honor Fraternity

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society held its 50th National Convention, reported Bob Connor, President of the Johns Hopkins Chapter.

The organization is a fraternity honoring engineering students and practicing engineers of highest ability and leadership.

The Michigan Alpha Chapter at Michigan State University was the official host and all but one of the 96 collegiate chapters attended. Connor represented Johns Hopkins.

Chapters Granted

Charters for three new chapters were granted by the convention. As usual a proposal to admit women to membership in Tau Beta Pi was again offered. The national meeting rejected the proposal and voted to continue the compromise of awarding special Women's Badges.

Plans for this year started rolling Thursday and it was reported that new members will probably be chosen by the end of December.

The initial requirement for Hopkins membership is, for Juniors, a standing in the top eighth, and for Seniors a standing in the top fifth. The student meeting those specifications, besides being checked for leadership potential is interviewed by the entire club and is selected on the basis of the interview and leadership records.

Six Members

At the present there are only six members but there is no numerical limit. Size is determined by quality. Alumni may be elected on the basis of their achievements in the engineering profession.

Each year the slide rule classes for freshmen are taught by a member of the organization. At the end of the year the outstanding freshman engineer is given a handbook in his field.

Over-5000 Enrollment Sets Record At McCoy College

McCoy College has the largest enrollment in its history, with over 5000 students registered this term, according to Dean Richard T. Mumma.

In addition to the program offered last year, ten new courses are being given, together with 20 courses which have not been taught for some years. Seven of the new credit courses are in the fields of arts and science, two in

engineering, and one in business. Two new non-credit courses, "The Individual and the State" and "The Religious Heritage of Asia", will also be given.

"This is the forty-seventh consecutive year in which the Hopkins has provided educational opportunity at the university level in the evening for the adults of the Baltimore metropolitan area," Dean Mumma stated.

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DSRC Group Sponsors Freshman Mixer Tonight

A mixer-dance for all freshmen in the dormitories will be held from eight to twelve tonight in the Dorm TV Room.

The mixer will be attended by girls from Hampden House of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and from Notre Dame College and will be sponsored by the Dorm Social Committee of the DSCR.

DSC Chairman Herb Kahler said that this mixer will be the only social activity limited to one class exclusively; all other activities will be open to all students.

Kahler, who expects approximately 120 of the 162 Freshmen in the dorms to attend, said that one of the purposes of the mixer will be to determine student interest in DSC activities in order that the DSC may plan future programs.

The TV Room will be converted into the "Parisian Room," where a French atmosphere will prevail, Kahler, who headed decoration committees for McDonough Academy dances, reported. Hector Van Lennep is in charge of decorations. Cider and cookies will be served and intermission entertainment will be supplied by a student jazz band.

Funds for the mixer were appropriated from DSC concession finances accumulated in previous years. Kahler, however, stated that students "will have to pay their own ways from now on" for admission to DSC activities.

Fund-raising presents the biggest problem to the DSC although such solutions as charging membership fees to social organizations, sponsoring events with admission charges, and selling bids for dances have been suggested, Kahler revealed.

The different chairmen of the mixer committee are: Hector Van Lennep, decorations; Rodger McKinley, finances; Tony Leichter, invitations; Dick Colonna, music; and Neil Jacobs, refreshments. Other committeemen are John Barker, Tony Elite, and Walter Johnson. Kahler said he is

"pleased with the work of the committee," and that more DSC openings are available.

Kahler also stated that the DSC's future plans "depend on how receptive the frosh are to the mixer, and on the degree of general student interest."

Since the DSC has "spent all its time on the mixer," no future plans have definitely been formulated, however. Tea Dances after football games, interhouse athletic competition, and a talent show are planned if student interest is high enough, Kahler emphasized.

Kahler issued the following statement: "We hope to keep the DSC from being exclusively a party-giving group. Our overall aim is to build a feeling of unity among dorm students and to make the dorms better places to live."

Suggestion Box Use Implored By Gordon

Paul Gordon, Sophomore member of the Student Council urged renewed use of the Student Council Suggestion Box in a statement issued this week.

The statement read: "Some years ago a suggestion box was instituted by the Student Council and placed near the main post office in Gilman Hall. During the years of its existence, the suggestion box will serve as a place for the student body to air its opinions, and that it will play an important part in the functioning of the council.

The Council requests that the student body submit its ideas on matters being discussed by the council, or on any matters that they feel should be considered by the Council.



By JOSEPH SPIVITZ

(For the second year, the Cinema Playhouse management is offering Hopkins men special student-rate cards to be honored at Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday matinees at 50 cents, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, and Saturday matinees at 60 cents. Dates also are admitted at reduced rate. Cards may be obtained from the Cinema manager on presentation of a JHU identification card.)

"The Sheep Has Five Legs" (at the Cinema) stars the French comic Fernandel, a guy whose face has the plasticity of a piece of used chewing gum, in a tribute to the collective hormonal prowess of "la belle France."

Papa Saint-Forget (Fernandel), a laborer in the provincial vineyards, becomes the father of quintuplets, who are immediately confiscated by the government as a national institution. Embittered, the old man turns his back on them, and returns to fathering more conventional quantities of offspring.

On the fortieth anniversary of their birth, it is decided to round up the scattered quints for a reunion. The picture then switches to vignettes of each on his native health.

Uproarious But Patchy

This is perhaps the defect of an occasionally uproarious, but sometimes patchy, film. The credits announce that the stories of the brethren were written by five separate writers, and they have not been equally inventive in their treatment. The viewer is thus forced to fall back on slapstick

and the laughs go from pratfall to pratfall.

Alain (Fernandel), the first brother, has become the proprietor of a beauty parlor, roughly equivalent in plant to Willow Run. Bernard (Fernandel) writes advice to the lovelorn for a Paris magazine, using, presumably, an IBM machine to keep track of his lonely hearts.

Charles (Fernandel) is an unhappy parish priest, who is contemplating a mission to sell faith to the Eskimos. Etienne (Fernandel) is captain of a tramp freighter somewhere on the coasts of pseudo-Joseph Conrad Africa. But Desire (Fernandel) only cleans windows, and apparently is the only chip-off-the-old block, the father of three girls, the others being without issue.

Comic Adept At Mugging

The rubber-faced comic is equally adept at mugging, whether dressed in double-breasted suit, sports jacket, overalls, cassock, or undershirt. But there is a limit to the humorous potentialities of indefinitely stretching eyebrows, a wandering nose on the Cyrano de Bergerac order, and Mr. Fernandel's other attributes, unless they are backed by a consistently rib-tickling story-line.

This, in this flicker-out's opinion, is what the "Sheep" lacks. The twist ending is infinitely predictable. The humor is broad and continental, but only rarely clever. Perhaps we are just nostalgic for the Alec Guinness of the "Lavender Hill Mob" day.

Peinado Troubled By SC Problems For Coming Terms

The Student Council, troubled with an old and cumbersome constitution, last year's unfinished business, and this year's problems, faces a hard task this year, according to Robert Peinado, president of the council.

The holdovers from last year include the ratification of a revised constitution by the student body, traffic problems on campus, the publication of a student group's newspaper, the loss of a Blue Jay costume, and whether or not to join the National Students' Association. Peinado explained that these will be dealt with this year.

As one of the president's duties, Peinado presided over the initial meeting of the Freshman Council Friday and helped plan the freshmen's part in Class Day.

Active support of the Student Council and its various committees is stressed by Peinado, with particular emphasis on the Assembly Committee: "Although the Assembly Committee has lots of ideas, they are always open to suggestions since they are your representatives."

Peinado plans to try and meet with presidents of other nearby Councils.

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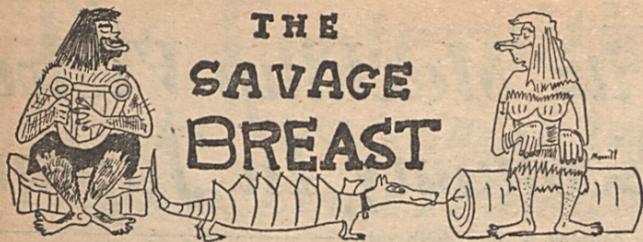
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—first in fashion.



THE SAVAGE BREAST

This reporter happened to be examining a prospectus for the coming season of the Baltimore Symphony, and must admit that he was virtually overwhelmed by the ambitious program that this organization is undertaking during the next eight months. In fact, the list of coming attractions is so interesting that it deserves detailed mention in this column at this time.

Massimo Freccia, the symphony's enterprising and highly gifted conductor, will lead the orchestra in such familiar showpieces as Beethoven's 7th Symphony, The Fountains of Rome by Respighi, Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and much more. These are works known only to virtuoso orchestras of the first rank. Attempts of basically deficient groups to do them justice often prove catastrophic.

Yet this is not the most interesting aspect of the coming season. For the orchestra's masterminds have assembled a remarkable collection of "home" talent, and have then gone one step further and programmed the guest artists intelligently and with originality.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra will be heard with the Baltimore Symphony in the first local performance of Rolf Liebermann's Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra. This is not great music—one wonders if it is even good music—yet it is novel, it has audience appeal, and it is most decidedly "fun" on first hearing.

On November 16th, Pietro Scarpini will collaborate with the symphony in a performance of Prokofieff's early and iconoclastic Second Piano Concerto. Mr. Scarpini is one of the few pianists who can do justice to the tremendous technical difficulties of this work.

Prokofieff himself was an accomplished pianist, and the work was written to be performed by him when he was still attending the St. Petersburg Conservatory. It is a tempestuous work and certainly one that would receive more frequent performances if more pianists did not fear its imposing technical requirements.

Piano Concerto Featured

Ania Dorfmann will play the Mozart Ninth Piano Concerto in E flat, one of the most ingratiat-

ing(!) the composer produced. Rubenstein will attack the Brahms mammoth, and somewhat disconnected Second Piano Concerto. No one approaches this work today in a more mature, emotionally well-oriented manner. If Mr. Rubenstein's hands can stand the strain, this should be a memorable performance.

Milstein, always reliable, will be heard in Bruch's Concerto, and Elman, past his peak but still possessing a protean tone, will tackle Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole. (Here I have my doubts as to the musical successfulness of the concert, but I have been told that Mr. Elman is still "top box-office".) The Orchestra will perform Verdi's Requiem and a concert version of Puccini's Tosca with a raft of capable soloists.

Modern-American Program

And most praiseworthy is the orchestra's program of modern-American works that have been somewhat inconspicuously inserted into the format for the '55-'56 season. Peabody's Spencer Huffman will perform his third Piano Concerto; Baltimore will be awarded its first performance of Samuel Barber's Prayer of Kierkegaard.

All in all, it should be quite a season. This is an organization that seems to be making headway despite the most bull-headed resistance on the part of local citizens. It must be gratifying to those who have worked so hard on the Symphony to see it become a first rank organization, and even to prosper.

New Parking Commission Insures Equal Rights To All

Towing away illegally parked cars has not yet been discussed by the Traffic and Parking Committee, but a stronger fine policy has been put in effect, Assistant Plant Manager Robert Strider and Student Representative Jim Dunn announced.

This new measure insures equal rights to everyone using the Hopkins facilities, students, faculty, and employees. It was stated that violations were taken to the department heads, where no action was taken.

In the new movement a control board—consisting of representatives of the student body, faculty and employees—will be set up to handle all fines and appeals concerning parking misdemeanors. Details concerning this committee will be arranged at a later date.

New Parking Lot

The plan was submitted by the Faculty Traffic Commission, composed of Messrs. Cooper, Hubbard, Taylor, Geiger, McCauley, and Dunn, and received enthusiastic response from both the Student Council and University President Dr. Reed. It was decided that the new bill will go into effect upon completion of the new, 180-car Wyman Parking

Lot. The lot is scheduled to be finished on October 30.

The ground work for the new system was laid by previous commissions and will form a foundation for the parking regulations which will be issued when the plan goes into effect.

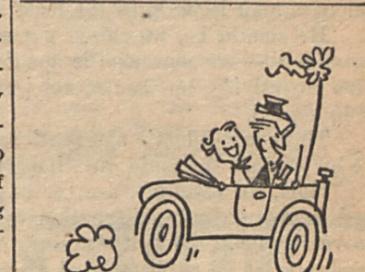
Stickers Required for All

The present rules will be upheld until the advent of the new system, which will require parking stickers for all people, students, faculty, and employees, using the university parking facilities. The sticker system will insure ample space for all who desire to park on the university, according to Strider.

Baroque

W.J.H.U.

11:00 P.M. Monday



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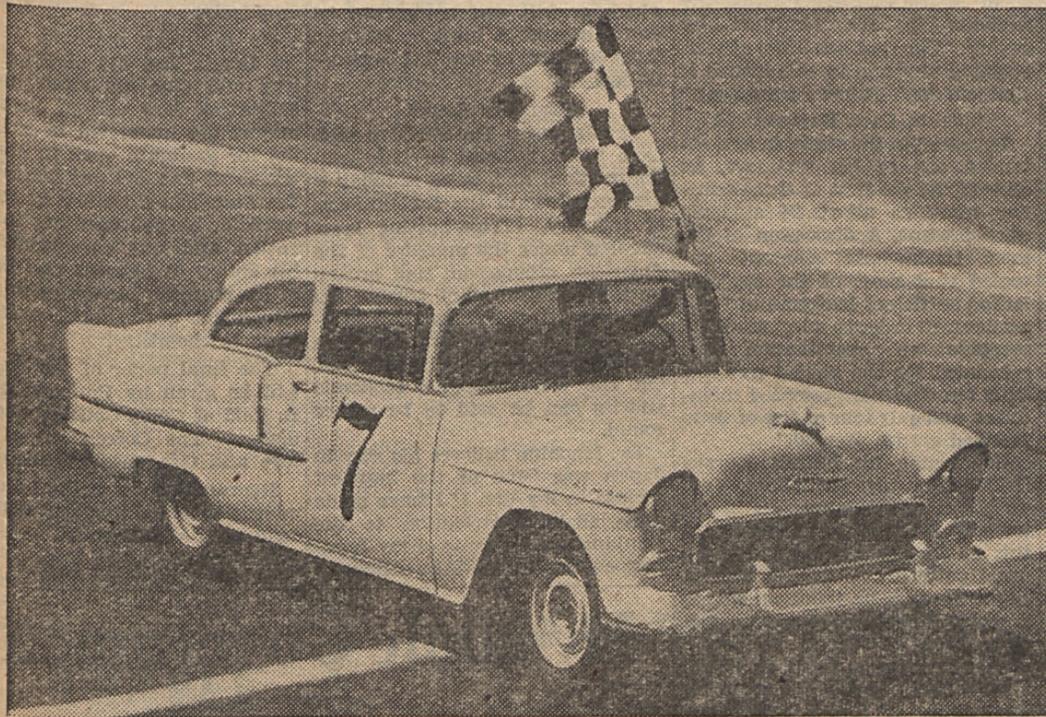
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Sticking Our Neck Out

The word is (see page one) that the trustees are still mulling over a long list of name, one of which will eventually selected to succeed Dr. Lowell J. Reed, who came out of retirement three years ago to take what has been described as an "interim" appointment as President of the university.

It is highly improbable that any consideration is given in such a decision to any undergraduate opinion, but we nevertheless hope that the individual chosen will have some or all of the following qualifications, simply because we think they would be most beneficial for the University.

He should be a young man, who will define an overall policy and remain to oversee its execution.

He should be, in our opinion, primarily a proven administrator risen from the teaching ranks; it is less important that he be an internationally famous research scientist.

He should be without a bias, as far as possible, toward any particular phase of the university's activities—an Arts and Sciences man is perhaps the least likely to have such a bias.

He should be, we think, not so much an innovator as a "re-examiner"—someone who is not loath to look at established practices objectively, but is also not prone to go overboard if a change is indicated.

These are didactic observations, but they are dictated by what we believe are the main questions that will face the new president.

How, for example, are the opposite poles of contact research and undergraduate instruction to be balanced so as to keep the university healthy? Is it necessary or desirable that half the undergraduates of an international university be drawn from one metropolitan area? Should the faculty be less oriented toward graduate study? Is the engineering school right in formulating its courses in such a way that accreditation is withheld?

What is to be done about a financial picture sometimes described as the "darkest" of any university, because of the lack of "wealthy alumni"? Is the salary scale adequate to attract and keep the top men in the various fields? Need tuition be raised, and can it be done safely? What about "spirit"—does the graduate have fond or disgruntled memories of Hopkins? Do the humanities have a future here?

Ex-president Bronk told us once that "the university had sunk to mediocrity" when he took office. Others have spoken of the tendency toward "drifting." The undergraduate necessarily has a worm's-eye-view of all these things. Here only four years, he can hardly gauge "drift." Our ideal candidate, though, in the tradition of the other Hopkins presidents, would be in a position to reckon the importance of these problems, and would deal with them with clear-eyed boldness.

The Cast-Iron Mind

Elsewhere in these pages are two articles concerning fraternity life—one supporting it and one questioning its necessity. We feel that the individuals who penned these articles expressed their opinions with sensibility and admirable objectivity. They were able to stand off and look at their motives with little one-sidedness, were able to admit certain faults of fraternity life or independence and at the same time present their positive views forthrightly.

Unfortunately, however, this objective, discerning attitude and viewpoint does not exist in the great majority of fraternity men or GDI's. Far too common is the greek's contention that all independents are gooks or spooks, either desirous of going fraternally and considered unfit by the brothers or too lofty, cynical, bookish, and introvertish to deign to consider that fraternity life can be a Good Thing. By the same token, independents are much too prone to feel that all fraternity men are party boys or undeal-ocratic snobs, who ignore their studies and wade in beer up to their armpits, at the same time employing the odious practice of black-balling men who are actually their social, intellectual, and moral superiors.

The truth, of course, lies somewhere in the middle. No doubt there are independents who can't see past their book-heaps and fraternity men whose lives are a neverending idyll of crepe paper, bottle caps, and race-track wagers.

But most independents and fraternity men are essentially alike: they are young men presented at The Hopkins with an opportunity for obtaining an education and at least a reasonable facsimile of maturity. They differ only in that the independent feels that he can best attain those ends by associating himself with a small select circle of friends, and the greek feels he can best benefit by association with the larger, fraternal organization.

The eventual recognition of this fact—that the two groups are striving toward the same ends along slightly, and only slightly, different routes—will indicate that the goal of maturity is not far from being reached. Unreasoning generalizations and refusal to even attempt to appreciate the other man's point of view smack of adolescence, something that most of us have come to Hopkins to lose.

The Axis Ten Years After

Professor Fritz Machlup Views Education, Economy In Japan

Recently returned from the Far East, on a leave of absence from the Johns Hopkins University, of which he spent six months as Visiting Professor of Political Economy at the Kyoto and Doshisha Universities in Japan and over a month touring the Far East, Doctor Fritz Machlup seems confident of Japan's economic prospects but speaks with a bit of pessimism and a great deal of caution about her political future.

In his capacity as Visiting Professor he was able to observe intimately one of the chief determinants of this future. Japan's universities.

He found the educational set-up in Japan to be an odd mixture. The colleges are basically European in nature: a student is not required to attend classes and he may remain in college as long as he pays his tuition. (College tuition fees, incidentally are by our standards quite low: the tuition at a national university is less than \$20 a year.)

Mass Education Introduced

Until the war Japan's preparatory schools were built on European patterns, but with the American occupation, the free public high school system of mass education was introduced. Underlying both college and high schools is the intrinsic Japanese attitude of formality and obedience to one's elders.

Thus Dr. Machlup found that the universities were over-crowded owing to the post-war doctrine of education for all, that attendance of classes was sporadic, and that the students were most reticent. Library books were scarce, even non-available in many cases, making lectures the indispensable medicine of learning. True group discussions were unknown.

Dr. Machlup introduced to the two universities the seminar method of instruction. He startled the students in his seminars by saying: "The first condition of your learning anything in this course is that you don't believe a word I say."

Students Lack Background

In regard to the students who attended one of his seminars, he stated: "At the first of these seminar meetings about 24 students were present. A discussion of the most fundamental concepts revealed that most of the students lacked sufficient background for a seminar. In order to select qualified students an examination was scheduled for the second meeting. Only ten students presented themselves, and only four or five of them received grades over 50."

Concerning his lecture courses, Dr. Machlup gave the following description: "Attendance was highly unstable. I had been told to expect this as in conformance with the usual pattern at Japanese universities. There is no requirement nor a moral obligation to attend lectures even in courses for which academic credit is given. Incidentally no course credit was given for my course at Kyoto University; several reasons were offered for it, but the political composition of the Economics Faculty with its Marxist majority is a sufficient explanation. Nevertheless the registration in my course was three times as high as had been anticipated."

Communists Strong

Leftist elements, Dr. Machlup discloses, are especially strong in Japanese universities. Ironically, this was brought about to some extent by the American military government which immediately after the war insisted that the Japanese purge those professors from the universities who had nationalist connections, thereby leaving their places open to be filled by avowed Marxists and other leftists.

Furthermore, according to Japanese law, it is illegal for a university to either promote or discourage the political activities and affiliations of its faculty and students.

Moreover, there is also a great respect for freedom of teaching.

This is coupled with a deliberate attempt on the part of the university officials to "cuddle" their Communist faculty and students in order to avoid disrupting controversy.

Socialist Parties Strong

In national politics, the Communist Party itself does not exert a great influence, but the Socialist parties are strong both in size of membership and in their criticism of American policies.

During the period between 1947 and 1952 the economic progress of Japan, measured by the rise in national income per head of population, was greater than in all other countries of the world except Austria and Germany. This was possible, Dr. Machlup points out, only through American aid, and this is freely admitted by the Japanese. This period, however, was a period



FRITZ MACHLUP

of repair and reconstruction, in which progress would naturally be expected to be rapid. Now Japan is entering a period of development where growth will necessarily be slower because it must be brought about chiefly by capital accumulation.

Economy Sound

The Japanese, Dr. Machlup said, have never believed in industrial competition, and there is today a tendency toward the cartelization of industry. (Trust-busting laws, adopted under the pressure of the American occupation, had broken up the powerful giant trusts.) On the other hand, Dr. Machlup hastened to add, the government does not believe in a policy of inflation. On the whole Japan's economic policies can be said to be rather sound.

Dr. Machlup believes his stay in Japan was "one of the happiest periods in my life. If I have made some slight contribution to the thinking and teaching of my Japanese colleagues, I will be satisfied."

Chemists' Meet Starts Today

A two-day conference on the education of chemists, sponsored by Johns Hopkins University, will be held Friday (Oct. 14) and Saturday (Oct. 15) on the Homewood campus, according to Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry.

Teachers from 22 high schools, colleges and universities are expected to attend the meetings which will focus upon ways to improve the teaching of chemistry at the secondary, college and university levels, especially as it bears on the training of chemists.

Attention will also be given to the serious shortage of chemists which now plagues business, industry and education.

A discussion period will follow each of the six papers to be presented at the conference.

Professor Ellis Haworth, District of Columbia Teachers College, will be the first speaker. His topic is "The Aims of Chemistry at the Secondary School Level."

The second report of the day, "Correlation of Secondary School Chemistry and College Chemistry," will be given by Dr. John W. Gryder, assistant professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

During the afternoon session, Professor A. B. Arons of Amhurst College and Professor L. J. Desha of Washington and Lee University will discuss "The Correlation of Chemistry with Mathematics and Physics in College" and "The Aims of College Chemistry," respectively.

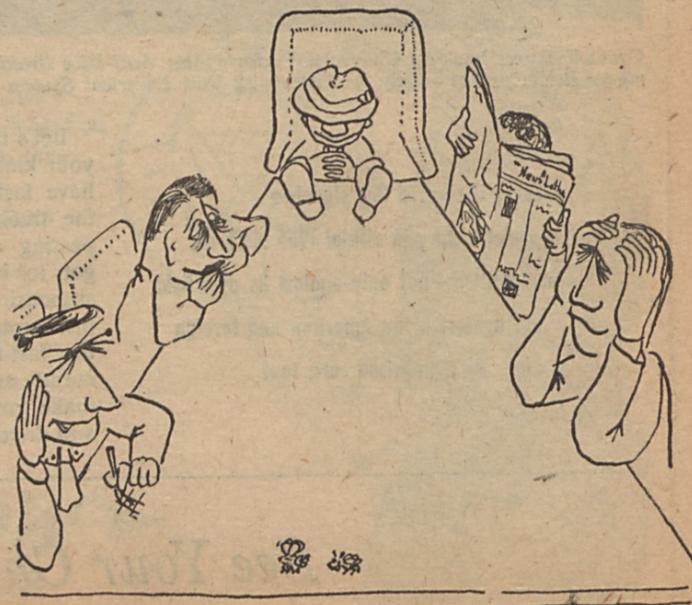
On Saturday morning, Professor Gerit Van Zyl of Hope College will give his views on the subject of how college chemistry majors get interested in continuing for graduate work in chemistry. Prof. Van Zyl was honored by the American Chemical Society in April for his contributions to education and was commended for his ability to instruct and inspire in his students the desire to make significant professional contributions to chemistry.

The final paper of the meeting will be given by Professor Evans B. Reid of Colby College, who will discuss "The Correlation of College and Graduate Chemistry."

Representatives of the following educational institutions will attend the conference: Amhurst

(Continued on Page 7)

Dynamic Government



I hope they at least eat lunch.

The Fraternities: To Join Or Not To Join? Greeks Over-Emphasize, Confuse, Limit Friendship

By Dick Kapp

At this university, the undergraduate student is fortunate enough not to have to depend upon the fraternity as the means of insuring him a full and happy life. Thus, what is a divisive force in theory, does not require the support and participation of the student body in practice.

The fraternity admittedly reserves the right to choose its own members. But do those members retain the right to choose other members? They do not. The organization of some fraternities is such that any individual may, if persistent, bar admittance of any other individual, regardless of the feelings of the other members of his group.

With this in mind, it becomes evident that the fraternities over-emphasize their own functions, making them unclear to the freshman who is asked to pledge after only about six weeks of organized good behavior on the part of his prospective pledgers.

Fraternities Confuse Issue

Then too, the fraternities are guilty—whether consciously or not—of confusing the new member of the community by shifting emphasis from the important question "Should I or should I not join a fraternity?" to the much less important one: "Which fraternity should I join."

Subjected to six weeks of almost constant pressure, the freshman begins to lose sight of the more real issues: 1) Can one make one's friends by joining a group or do friends come in bunches, at that? 2) What effect will long-term association with a limited group have on relationships with others not included in the group? and 3) Why is group identification so important anyway?

It is fairly safe to assume that friendships grow more readily and more deeply between two individuals than between a group and an individual. The most naive of us would not contend that after prolonged close contact, he was truly friendly with all the people in his fraternity, was, in fact, more friendly with all the people in his fraternity than any out of it (and at that, not actually unfriendly toward one or more.) There is bound to be disillusionment with some of the members of the fraternity after the freshman commits himself to it.

Friends Become Limited

Then too, after assuming membership in a fraternity, one's circle of friends or associates changes through the sheer process of time

of association. And rather than becoming larger, this circle tends to become limited to those in the group. This may suit the spirit of the fraternities but it is most definitely not in accord with the spirit of the university, which is a much larger and more inclusive entity than any of the groups within it might pretend to be.

The need for group identification is actually developed out of all proportion to its actual worth. And by the time one realizes that it really wasn't necessary to have the support and occasional encouragement of an organization behind him, he finds unappetizing the prospect of abandoning his ready-made identity. He does not cordially entertain the idea of reaching out for himself and depending on his own capabilities.

Fortunately, the Hopkins community is small enough to have a real place for all of its inhabitants. Where the independent may have been lonely his first year, he becomes self-sufficient, and, coincidentally, amidst a number of friends of his own choosing by his second year.

Third Year Realization

By his third year he generally looks back with wonder and bewilderment at his first year difficulties. He realizes that his real friends have not lost contact with him because he did not pledge their fraternity. And he does not look at other independents, actually in a majority, as outsiders.

For as the independent learns his actual capacities and tastes, he takes pride in his ability to remain himself for what he is worth, and to shape his life at college about his own interests.

Chemists' Meet Starts Today

(Continued from Page 6)

College, Baltimore City Public Schools, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, College of William and Mary, District of Columbia Teachers College, Haverford College, Hope College, Gettysburg College, Lynchburg College, Maryland Science Teachers Association, Maryland State Dept. of Education, Randolph Macon College, Tufts College, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee University, Williams College and Swarthmore College.



SANFORD COHEN

Cohen Tells Plans Of Honor Panel, Boosters, For Year

"The combined educational opportunities and intellectual freedom found at the Hopkins offer to the student at this University an unsurpassed opportunity to acquire knowledge, broaden his outlook, and to strengthen his character," recently stated Sanford Cohen, chairman of the Honor Commission and president of the Booster Club.

To maintain such a strengthening influence, the two organizations have planned activities for the coming year.

Said Cohen, "Conducting trial procedures is a very minor part of the Honor Commission's job." This year, according to Cohen, the Commission has tentatively scheduled an orientation program with the fifty-odd new faculty members appointed since July, 1954. Also a meeting of representatives of the Honor Commission and the General Assembly may be held. Undergraduate orientation will continue according to present plans.

In the more distant future are plans for representatives of the Student Council and the Honor Commission to visit neighboring colleges and universities that have some form of an honor system. "This would," Sandy emphasized, "be done in co-operation with the Student Council. We're pretty positive we're unique in the way we run the Honor System, but we may be able to improve the mechanical operations."

The Boosters main purpose, according to Cohen, "is to promote spirit on the campus, to encourage and facilitate participation

(Continued on Page 12)

Final Decision Requires Thoughtful Consideration

By MORT ALTERMAN
Feature Editor

The rushing season is now well underway, and, within a short period of time, will reach the stage which has been termed "hectic." With this in view, it is necessary for each rushee to lean back and survey the situation, and to decide upon the question, "Should I join?"

An accurate analysis, however, is rather difficult. Freshmen are still somewhat bewildered, whether they admit it or not, at the newness of their situation, and are naturally looking for some way to become more a part of the undergraduate body.

Amid the problems of acclimation, come the fraternities, oftentimes giving the impression that they can provide solutions to all pressing problems. It is in this atmosphere of turmoil that the decision must be made not only whether or not to "go fraternity," but also, which fraternity to choose.

Rushee To Decide

Admittedly, the picture of fraternity life which is painted during the rushing period is not always an accurate one. Just as you put on your best suit to impress a girl on a first date, fraternities try to present during

rushing as attractive an appearance as possible. Exactly how much is wheat, and how much chaff is a problem for each rushee to decide.

One thing, however, should be clear. Fraternity men rush in order to perpetuate an institution which they believe is valuable. To most, rushing is one of the necessary evils of fraternity membership. Each fraternity man who does rush, does so because of a feeling of responsibility and comradeship to their fraternities.

In analysing the motives for rushing freshmen, we come across a rather true picture of the attitudes of each member toward the whole, and thus some insight into what fraternities really are like.

Friendships Not Limited

During most of the year, one does not see a large group of members of a single fraternity constantly gathered, for instance, in a corner of Levering Hall. Fraternity members are not limited in their friendships to other "brothers."

However, in the case of rushing, a situation arises of such importance to the fraternity, that a united front is automatically presented; and it is here that we can

(Continued on Page 12)

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★★★★★
-N.Y. Daily News

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Photo by Bill Bain

No, LOU DUBILIER isn't slugging the Gettysburg player. He had just headed the ball as Hopkins went on to win the game 2-1, last Saturday.

Jay Soccerites Meet Teachers Tomorrow

Bolstered by a fine showing in their first game of the season, a 2-1 win over Gettysburg Saturday at Homewood, the Hopkins pitchmen travel to Towson tomorrow to battle the Towson State Teachers College.

This tilt marks the first Blue Jay appearance this year in Mason-Dixon Conference competition. The Teachers have already begun their Conference schedule, having tied Washington College.

Despite the tie and the fact that Towson has an overall losing record, they are rated by Hopkins Coach Mickey Cochrane as formidable opponents, particularly in their home bailiwick. In last year's contest, the Jays lost to the Teachers by a 3- shutout.

Cochrane Optimistic

There are several good reasons why Coach Cochrane has an optimistic outlook for tomorrow's game. First, the Bluejay offense, practically non-existent in pre-season games, showed quite a bit of improvement against Gettysburg, according to the Jay mentor. Cochrane feels that the new-found scoring threat, combined with the already fine defense, gives the Jays a more rounded

club and an excellent one-two punch.

Another point to be considered, is over-all team experience. There are eight returning first-stringers on this year's squad, plus several of last year's second-line men. Supplementing this, Cochrane stated that several promising newcomers battling for positions could, with time, become regulars. Particularly pleasing to Cochrane has been the work of sophomores Bob Tebo, who scored against Gettysburg, Endy China, and Carol Hughes.

The Bluejays opened their season in a game played despite the hazards of a light rain and sloppy field. The Black and Blue opened fast, scoring twice in the opening period.

Feder, Tebo Score

Fred Feder and Bob Tebo did the initial stanza honors, which proved enough to ruin the Gettysburg coaching debut of former pro-basketballer Bob Davies. After the two quick scores, the stout Hopkins defense took over, and, except for a final period goal, held the Bullets in check the rest of the way.

Freshman Coach Highly Optimistic Concerning Team

Freshman Cross-country coach Lincoln Simon is "highly optimistic" that the frosh harriers will have a successful season.

Says Simon, "Although it is too early to have time-trials, I can see by the way the boys are running that we're going to have a very good season."

Simon, however, could name no outstanding runners, because of the lack of trials. Nevertheless, several of the harriers, including Charlie Ginsberg, who ran at George Washington high school in Virginia; Bill Frack, from Poly; and Steve Scherping, who ran at Sewanhaka high in New York, are experienced distance men.

The mentor concluded that the team is looking forward to its first meet with City College Wednesday, and that they are hoping to make a good showing.

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Need For Trophy Display Emphasized By Director

In each of the past three years Hopkins has won at least one trophy in Mason-Dixon conference competition, Athletic Director Marshall Turner announced. The conference consists of such teams as Western Maryland, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Towson and Roanoke.

In 1953 Jay soccer and cross-country teams won Mason-Dixon conference trophies in their respective sports. The following year the wrestling team made it two straight in the Mason-Dixon conference, while the Blue Jay fencing team copped the title in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Intramural awards are also presented to championship teams in basketball, softball, and touch football. Tournaments are held in minor sports such as badminton, handball, volleyball, golf, weightlifting, wrestling, and tennis.

Outstanding player awards are given in various varsity sports. The most coveted trophies are presented in lacrosse: the Erlanger trophy for the outstanding player, given to Lou Ruland last year; and the Penniman trophy presented to the outstanding midfielder, won by Arlyn Marshall in '54.

According to Turner, these are just a few of the many trophies won by Hopkins in the past years. However, the school does not have a trophy case. Although graduating classes in recent years have donated money for such a fund, not enough has been collected. It is hoped by Turner that the school will have a case in a few years.

BIA Now Seeking Soph Applications

Because of the transfer of BIA member Carl Shellenburger to Muhlenberg College, the Board is now accepting the names of sophomore applicants to fill his position. The BIA is the body that regulates all intramural activities. To apply, sophomores may drop their names in either of the two BIA boxes in the gymnasium or Gilman Hall bulletin boards or inform any BIA member.

SUPPORT YOUR NEWS-LETTER ADVERTISERS

Tennis, Ping Pong Start In Intramural Contests

Tennis and ping pong share the spotlight tomorrow as the intramural athletic program continues to expand.

The tennis preliminaries will be held tomorrow and the winners will play-off on the 19th, 22nd, 25th, and 29th of this month. If the pre-matched predictions hold true, last year's winner, Don Squair should occupy one side of the final's court on November 5.

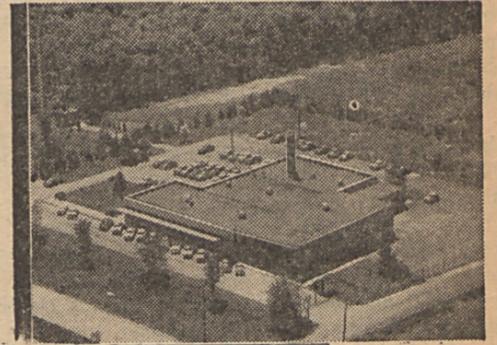
At 9:15 a.m., the ping pong tourney will open in Levering

Hall. Those interested may sign up on the new dorm bulletin board or on the B.I.A. board in Gilman Hall. Ron Creamer is favored to cop the title.

Last week marked the beginning of interfraternity football. Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32-0; Phi Sigma Delta beat Alpha Epsilon Pi, 36-6; A.T.O. rolled over Delta Phi, 42-6; Phi Gamma Delta won over Alpha Delta Phi, 12-0; and Kappa Alpha eeked out Phi Psi, 8-0.

What's doing

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Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.



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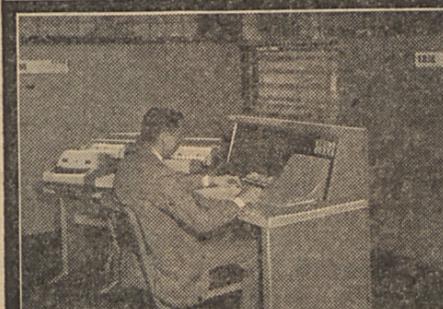
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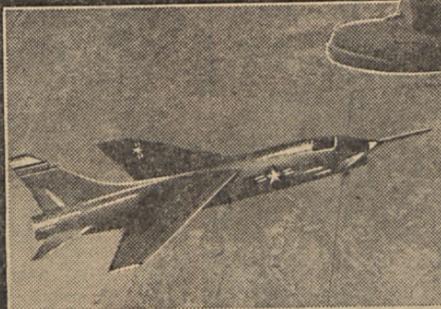
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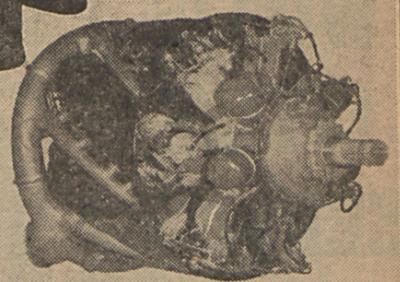
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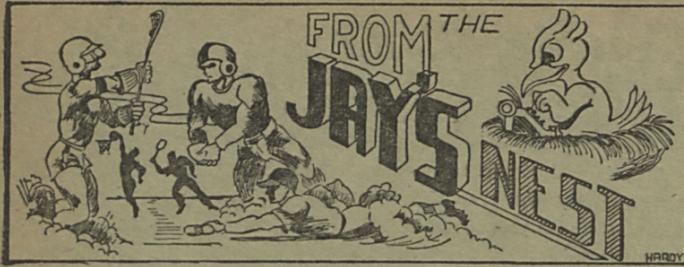


Last Wasp Major, most powerful piston engine ever developed, is shipped by P&WA. This marks the end of an era as turbojets take over as the source of power for heavy bombers, transports and tankers.

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By HERB KAHLER
SPORTS EDITOR

With many misgivings and grave doubts, we climb into the Jay's Nest to take a sighting from the catbird seat into the mystic future of Hopkins' athletic program for the year.

John Bridgers, in his third year as football mentor, has been issuing statements prophesying optimism over the season. Unfortunately, the record has not shown improvement in the won-and-lost column. It is felt from the Jay's Nest, however, that improvement has been made in the team and that there will be a slight improvement in the record this year.

We base this outlook on the showings against Franklin and Marshall and Carnegie Tech. Last year Hopkins was trampled by the Diplomats but this year it took a let-down by the Jay's in the last six minutes to bring victory to the Pennsylvanians. In both the Tech and F&M games, Hopkins has definitely been hurt by the absence of Don Gallagher, steller center and line-backer.

The loss of Jack Lawrence for the Tech game probably hurt the Jays a great deal, for because of his top performance against F&M, he might have been the difference between those two—near-misses in the second quarter and success.

But all this is, "what might have been." The fact is that injuries are an intregal part of football and that being human, the players are susceptible to ups and downs. We, therefore, might as well face the fact that we must allow for less than perfection when figuring the capabilities of a squad.

Could it be that Mr. Bridgers is a little too optimistic with his chances? There appears to be a few too many if's in the 1955 edition, a major one being that everyone is in tip-top condition and playing at top efficiency. Lack of reserves are still a big drawback to Jay success.

There may be a couple of more lean Saturdays in the offing with Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and Drexel as the next opponents, but if good fortune should shine favorably on the Blue Jay, there could very well be some upsets. It is just that we feel that these athletic-scholarship bolstered opponents will have too much manpower for the JHU gridmen.

We hope we are wrong. Nothing could please us more than to have climbed out on a limb that has been sawed behind us, but the facts point to some rough afternoons ahead.

Thought for the week. Is the use of the "Split-T" by the Freshman an indication of a change of formation for the Varsity next year? Hopkins Varsity now is one of that select few which still use the single wing.

Blue Jays To Meet H-S Tigers At Homewood Tomorrow



Action on the gridiron last Saturday as an unidentified Carnegie Tech back rambles for six yards before running into the arms of Hopkins' players Ernie Bates (11), Sam Wright (60), and Arlyn Marshall (22).

With two losses already tucked uncomfortably under their belts, the JHU gridmen will oppose a undefeated Hampden-Sydney eleven at 2:30, tomorrow, on Homewood Field.

The Virginia Tigers, currently leading the Mason-Dixon conference, will meet a stronger Hopkins team than Coach Bridgers was able to field last week. Tailback John Steers, a 6'2" 196 lb. late returnee, is, according to Bridgers, back in form and will

replace sophomore Cliff Harding in the starting slot.

Jack Lawrence, out for the Carnegie Tech game with an infected tooth, will return to the fullback position; and it is hoped that Barrie Wood and Honorable Mention Little All-American Don Gal-

agher will return to wingback and center respectively. Bill Bucklew, who played center position Saturday will, in the event that Gallagher returns, start at guard.

Carnegie Tech
The Blue Jays opened their
(Continued on Page 12)

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Varsity Harriers To Open Tuesday Against Hounds

Under the direction of Coach Lincoln Simon, the Johns Hopkins varsity cross-country squad will open its '55 campaign Tuesday against the Loyola College Harriers on the Greyhounds' home course.

The Blue Jay Harriers will be the last of the major fall athletic teams to begin inter-collegiate competition.

This week, the Jays began to workout under the clock for the first time this year. Speed and endurance are the two abilities that the boys are trying to master and combine. The team is free from serious injury, with only an occasional strained muscle or blister hampering work.

Coach Simon stated, "It is hard to judge our potentialities at present, since our clock-work has not yet been completed, but the boys all show extreme enthusiasm and all of them work hard to perfect their ability. Our chances look good at present, and we always will give our best, whether we win, lose or draw."

Connor Captain

Bob Connor, one of the factors in last season's fourth place finish in the Mason-Dixon conference, has been named captain of this year's squad. Beside his harrier activities, Bob is also a Hop-

kins wrestler and trackman, and is president of Tau Beta Phi fraternity.

In addition to Connor, Coach Simon lists Jack Southerland, Jim Wiland, Owen Sears, Charles Coffman, Tom Savin, Steve McKinney, and Gerry Bindok as team members. Bindok transferred from the University of Pennsylvania in 1954 and was ineligible for competition last season.

Victory Last Year

Last year the Jays trounced Loyola with all seven performers finishing ahead of the Greyhounds in the four mile trek.

The first home meet of the season will be on Saturday, October 22, when the Jays face Catholic University. The rest of the schedule finds the Jays traveling to Delaware for a race on October 28 and then returning home for a three-meet stand, facing Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, and Washington College. The harriers end their season with the Mason-Dixon championships held at Bridgewater College, November 19.

Frosh Grid Men To Face BJC

With only a week remaining before his team meets Baltimore Junior College Friday at 3 p. m. on Homewood field, Freshman Football Mentor Bob Scott finds himself faced with an inexperienced squad.

Of the twenty-six men on the team, only a few have had previous experience, according to Scott. Several battles for positions are still going on. The fight for the end slots seems to be the biggest. Al Windeler, Doug Cushman, Pete Tomacello, Dick Swanson, and John Richardson are leading candidates for the position.

Another position not yet manned is one of the tackle spots. Phil Ireton, who played his high school football for Polytechnic in Baltimore, has nailed down one

post, while Jack Rozwandowski, Jerry Looney, and Jim Scrivener are top prospects for the other.

Frenda, Holstein, Ludwig

The guard and center positions are pretty well settled in favor of Frank Frenda, Milt Holstein, and Doug Ludwig. Frenda played for Summit High in New Jersey and Holstein performed for Calvert Hall, a Baltimore school.

Backing up the two guards are Sid Bass and Stan Hertzback. Ludwig, the biggest man on the squad, will probably get the nod to start at center over Larry Littman and Ed Devlin.

Starting at quarterback is the ex-Friends player, Billy Morrill, with John Spriggs ready to relieve him. A third quarterback, if needed, is Pat Riley, who will probably start at left halfback.

Backing him up are Bob Sanford and Roger Klaesius.

Halfback Post Unsettled

In the other halfback post, a battle between Bob Appleman and Jerry Bartell is being waged, with Rick Shane and George Hudgins also in the competition.

To round out the squad, Dick Mahone, Charlie DeWald, and George Svoboda are all candidates for the fullback slot.

Following the opening game with Baltimore Junior College, the Baby Jays tangle with the Franklin and Marshall frosh and the Swarthmore junior varsity in successive away games. The Scottmen end their season at home on November 11, with the Western Maryland junior varsity.



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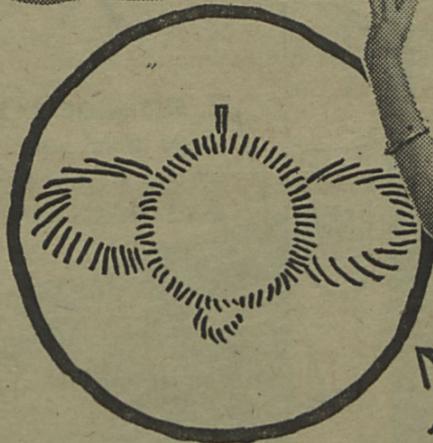
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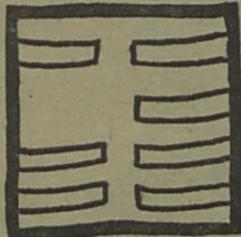
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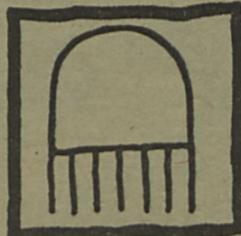
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WHAT'S THIS?
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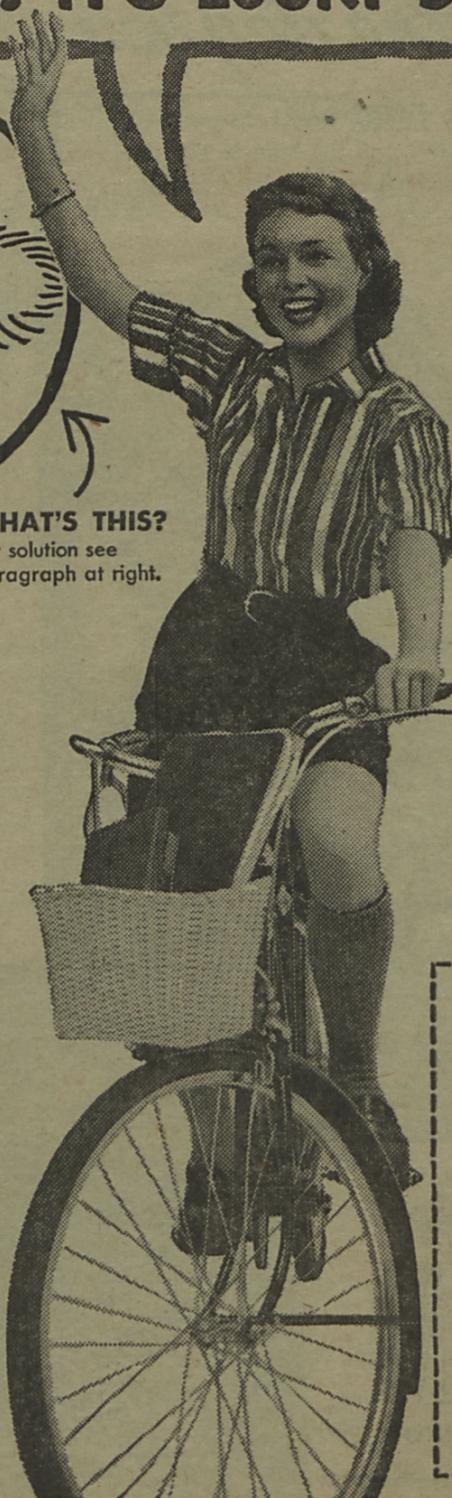
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Final Decision Requires Thoughtful Consideration

(Continued from Page 7)
see that a fraternity is more than a social club.

When the crisis of rushing has passed, the respect for the individual and his differences moves into greater prominence, and the new member will find that although he will have several very close friends in the fraternity, he will have to most of the members simply that curious relationship of "brothers."

This relationship springs from the intimate associations formed while sharing the common responsibilities concerning the existence and function of the fraternity. It is somewhat more than acquaintance and slightly less than true comradeship.

More concretely, membership in a fraternity provides a center for social life, a center which cannot be replaced. The fraternity house is a place for parties and other social gatherings, and your fraternity brothers provide a homogeneous social group. Dates are easy to arrange (or easier, at any rate) and the problem of where to go or what to do on a Saturday night is reasonably solved.

It is important to remember that these social functions, as well as the maintenance of the fraternity house, and the many organizational problems concerned with running a fraternity, are a necessary responsibility of each member and must be taken seriously in order for the fraternity to con-

tinue existence. It is the manner in which the fraternity member accepts this responsibility which determines its value to him, since it is through this aspect of life at the "house" that fraternities fulfill what is probably their greatest purpose—to build better men. If they cannot do this, there is little justification for their existence.

Plans Of H. C., Boosters, Given

(Continued from Page 7)
and interest in activities, particularly athletics."

Main objectives of this year's Booster program include the purchase of a portable scoreboard for soccer and baseball, a University flag, and an American flag. The flags will be used "for parades and other student activities," and both the Scabbard and Blade and the Pershing Rifles have contributed fifty dollars for the flags.

The Boosters also plan pep rallies, caravans to away games, a Hopkins hospital tour, and a float contest on Homecoming Day.

Tigers, Jays Tangle In League Contest

(Continued from Page 10)

home season of the 1955 grid-iron campaign last Saturday by dropping a hard fought contest to the visiting Carnegie Tech eleven, 26 to 6. The loss was the fourth straight scored over the Jays by the Tartans from Pittsburgh.

The initial quarter was a nip and tuck battle, most of the action occurring around midfield. However, in the second period the visitors hit paydirt. John Tucci carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak from the one. The conversion attempt by Roy DeVries hit the uprights and bounced wide.

Miss TD

In the same period John Steers brought the home fans to their feet, with a 43-yard pass play from his own 42 to the Carnegie 15, with Gibson on the receiving end. Steers then carried the ball as far as the Tech 5, but there the drive was halted by a foot. In the waning minutes of the period, the same two completed an al-

most identical play, with a 41-yard pass from the Hopkins 42 to the Tech 17. On the next play, on a pass from Steers intended for Gibson, Ernie Bates pulled in a wild throw to carry the ball to the 12. With about thirty seconds left, the Jays once again took to the air, but time ran out.

Tech Lead Grows

In the third quarter the Tartans grabbed a 20-0 lead. The first touchdown drive of the period started on the Jay 18 as a result of a blocked punt. Later in the quarter, Tech's Bob Luckey intercepted a pass and brought it to the Hopkins 37. Minutes later Tucci threw a touchdown pass to Larry Cassett from the 23. DeVries again converted.

Hopkins finally broke the ice in the final quarter. The Jays recovered a Tartan fumble on the visitor's 23. Harry Warfield then carried it to the 17, Jerry Carr to 15, Warfield again to the 12, and then Steers, picking up his interference skirted the remaining 12 yards around end for the

touchdown. The point after the touchdown attempt by Steers was wide.

Carnegie added an insurance tally in last seconds of the game when Billy Nailor scored from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Frosh Soccer Team Looks Forward To Good Season

(Continued from Page 3)
this position before settling on any starters.

Reserves are few and far between now, but several boys are making progress and will be able to fill in after gaining experience.

After City the freshmen take on Towson J.V. twice, and Mount St. Joe. Although no direct quote could be obtained, Williamson is looking forward to one of the best soccer seasons in a long time at Hopkins.

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