

Scientists, Hospital Dwarf Homewood

The undergraduate body of the Johns Hopkins University is one which plays at cosmopolitanism but is essentially of local stock; it pretends at "universityism" but is realistically a breeding ground for future doctors, scientists and engineers. It is the first true university in the United States and yet its fame stagnates in its hospital. This is the three-fold Hopkins dilemma.

In 1876 the policy was established between Johns Hopkins and his original Board of Trustees that the University which was to receive his name "should serve the Baltimore community and the nation." It has served the community well as an undergraduate school; it has offered to serve the nation, but for the most part has been refused.

A Baltimore School

Last year there were 1,326 undergraduates in the Hopkins day school, including 637 Baltimoreans, and a total of 822 Marylanders. In other words, little more than one-third of our undergraduates were drawn from the "nation" and foreign countries; furthermore, in the graduating class of 1957 (234 students), thirteen were from New Jersey, twenty-six from New York state, and 147 resided in Maryland. Such a situation is more than critical; it is deplorable. It should never occur in an institution of this calibre.

But, many will ask, is this solely a Hopkins dilemma, or must this problem be faced by other privately endowed eastern universities seated in rural areas? The facts speak: Harvard's total undergraduate enrollment (1956-1957) was 4,431, its Massachusetts enrollment, 1,500; the total enrollment of Yale University for the same period was 7,154, its Connecticut enrollment, 1,594, and we were assured that in its undergraduate body of 3,934 the state-out of state ratio was about the same; Columbia University, housed in the nation's largest metropolis, had an undergraduate enrollment of 2,345. New York City and state residents totaled in the vicinity of 1100. Conclusion: the dilemma is singularly Hopkinsian.

No Liberal Arts Here?

By far the unhealthiest Hopkins situation, and one necessarily linked to the locality problem, is that there are too few undergraduates in fields other than the biological or physical sciences. For example, this year's freshman class, some 367 strong, included but twenty social science majors. Of course, this situation can be explained away by some idealistic souls as a national situation, another example of the 'Atomic Age' trend towards the sciences and engineering.

The Hopkins undergraduate who is not pre-medical knows otherwise. He must contend with the hometown's statement, "Oh, you go to John Hopkins", and that despicable universal rhetorical question, "You gonna be a doctah?"

William Logan, Director of Admissions at Johns Hopkins, and Lynn Poole, Director of Public Relations, are attempting to ameliorate the Hopkins dilemma. But, as Poole said, "it's a seed here and a seed there . . . a painfully slow process."

"We send out hometown releases on every freshman and every graduating senior," Poole stated. "Dr. Eisenhower attends numerous alumni banquets to which promising freshmen are invited. An alumni news-letter is sent to each of sixty alumni organizations. And then there is 'File 7,' the JHU nationally televised educational program whose weekly audience was last estimated at 1,500,000 viewers."

File 7 Propaganda

Poole stated that, in an all-out effort to stress the non-scientific areas of Hopkins education, eleven of this year's first seventeen editions of "File 7" will stress the humanities and the social sciences. He hopes that this plan will attract many out of state resident high school students to the non-science departments at the Hopkins. As stated by Mr. Poole, "File 7" last year did have a pronounced effect upon Hopkins' undergraduate enrollment: in a freshman poll it was discovered that fourteen percent of the out of

(Continued on Page 4)

Mid-Atlantic Association To Judge JHU Schools

The Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will send a group to evaluate the Johns Hopkins University, it was announced by Provost P. Stewart Macauley.

Representatives from the Association's Committee of Institutions of Higher Education will arrive on Sunday, November 17, and will remain until Wednesday, November 21.

According to Mr. Macauley, one group will view the University as a whole, while there will be other groups to look at the various parts of Hopkins. The University's administration, services and organization will be

evaluated, as will the school of Arts and Sciences, McCoy College, the Education programs in the university and in McCoy College and the Hopkins library.

There will also be groups, representing various professional organizations, as well as the Middle Atlantic Association, who will evaluate the schools of engineering, medicine, hygiene and public health.

The Association calls for each of its members to be evaluated every ten years, and as this practice has only been in existence for five years, this will be the first visit to Hopkins by the Association.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER

VOL. LXII, NO. 6

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER 25, 1957



62ND YEAR

Eisenhower Explains Status Of Pan-American Relations



DR. MILTON S. EISENHOWER

"In my view no area in the world is more important to us than Latin America and none more important to Latin America than the United States," said Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of the Johns Hopkins University, in a talk on "Our Relations with Latin America" at the year's first assembly last Friday morning in Shriver Hall.

Dr. Eisenhower's experience in Latin American affairs has been highlighted by his participation in UNESCO; his chairmanship of an official delegation sent by his brother, Dwight, United States President, through South America "to study methods for better relations" and a trip through Mexico last summer upon special invitation of its President. Dr. Eisenhower's report on Latin American conditions now forms the basis upon which United States policy toward these countries is formed.

Continent In Transition

"(Latin America) is a continent in transition . . . more important to the United States than Europe and the East combined. Several of the Latin American countries are destined to become powerful nations, and therefore they could be powerful allies," said the Hopkins President.

Eisenhower cited three additional reasons for Latin America's military importance to the United States: 1) contributions to our war machine; 2) sea and air bases; 3) protection of the Panama Canal. "To keep our industrial, and therefore our war machine in motion necessitates importation of at least 60 items, all of which are found in Latin America."

Dr. Eisenhower also pointed out that the U. S. has \$7 billion invested in Latin American in-

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Campaigns Begin; S. C. Lists Frosh Election Schedule

The following Freshman Elections schedule was adopted by the Student Council last week:

October 29, collection of petitions; November 1, campaign begins, all candidates report to the Student Council office at noon; November 8, freshman class meeting, introduction of candidates; November 11, primary elections, Gilman post office 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., dormitory dining room, 5 until 6 p.m.; November 18, final election, Gilman post office 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; dormitory dining room, 5 until 6 p.m.

All members of the class of 1961 are eligible to run for office or sign petitions. Candidates for the three Student Council representatives and class officer candidates shall be nominated by signed petitions. The number of names required for each petition shall be 10% of that particular class enrollment, or about forty men.

A primary election shall be held in which the top two candidates for class offices and the top six candidates for Council shall be entered upon the final ballot. For information contact George Laubach, Gilman post office box 956.

Bevan To Give Talk At Shriver Tuesday

Auneurin Bevan, member of the British Parliament and the Labor Party's candidate for Foreign Secretary, will speak at the Johns Hopkins University, Tuesday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m., in Shriver Hall, it was announced by Dr. C. Vann Woodward, chairman of the Williams Lectureship Committee.

Long renowned for his own unique brand of "rebellious radicalism," Bevan has recently shown what has been called by his more adjustable admirers a new mellowness, a responsible statesmanship. At this month's Labor Party's conference in Brighton, he quit the left wing section of the party, which formerly had been named after him and known as the Bevanites, to actively and effectively support the more conservative disarmament policies advocated by Hugh Gaitskell, present leader of the Labor Party.

Recent Shift

According to Patrick Skeene Catling, a member of the London Bureau of the Baltimore *Sunpapers*, some political observers have attributed Bevan's recent shift in policy to meetings with Iron Curtain leaders, who indicated that Britain should maintain a position of a nuclear

power in order to break the disarmament deadlock between the East and West.

Catling added that other observers favor the theory that in shifting, Bevan is thinking of his own political career and has compromised with party leaders.

Current Affairs

The Hopkins Public Relations Office announced that Bevan will speak on current international affairs. The talk is part of a yearly series held to "perpetuate the memory of Dr. George Huntington Williams," former professor of inorganic geology and petrography at Hopkins. Among those who previously have delivered lectures are George Kennan, Jan Masaryk and Julian Huxley.

The Lecture will be open to the public.

Frosh-Greek Poll Considers Parties 'Calm'

"Just like any other party" was the consensus of opinion from fraternities and freshmen polled to determine the effect drinking had on the invitation parties held this past weekend.

Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta, and Phi Gam opened their doors and uncapped their bottles Saturday night, and held what one Greek termed a "calm, orderly, affair; it was just as though there were no drinking; the only difference was—there was!"

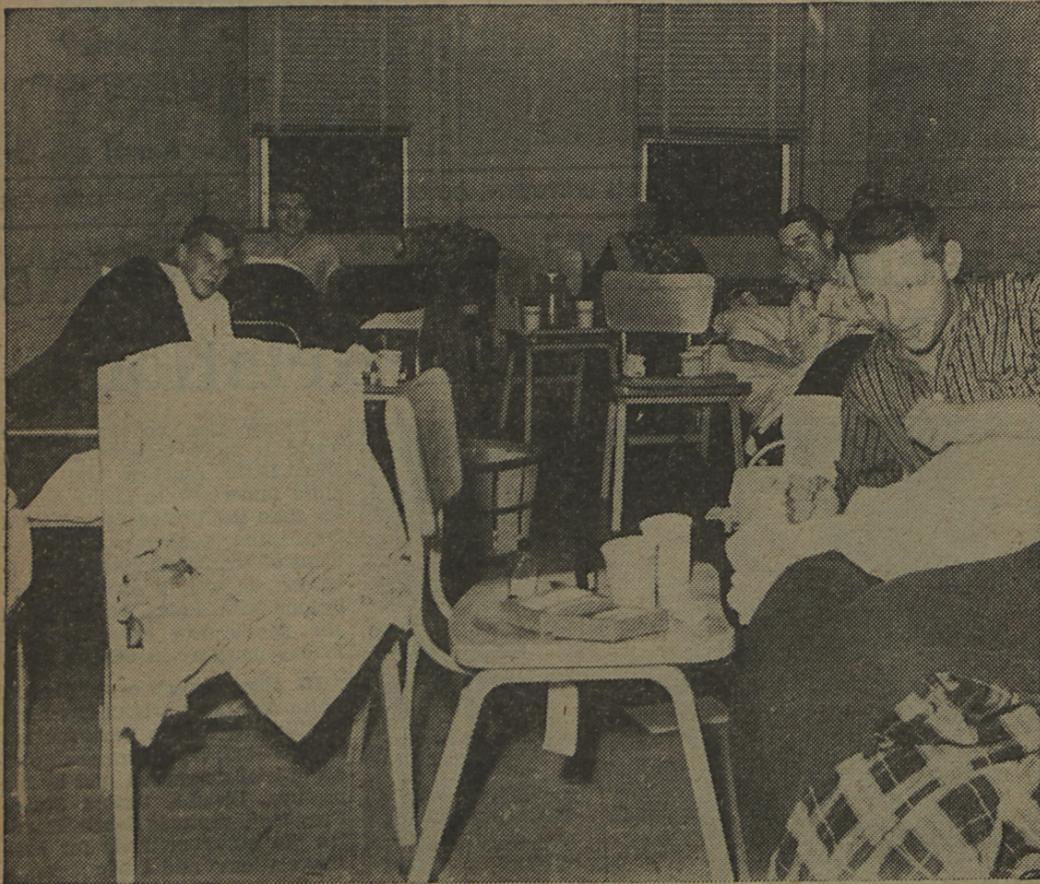
Gil Decker, Inter-Fraternity Board president, reported that there were no complaints from neighbors that the party was getting out of hand. "Apparent-

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— Correction —

Dr. N. B. Fagin, retired director of the Playshop, and Eugene O'Neill were slighted in last week's *News-Letter*. It was printed incorrectly that Dr. Fagin was the founder of the Playshop; he was not, but was associated with it 25 years. *A Touch of the Poet*, O'Neill's posthumously published work, is not in novel form but in script form. The *News-Letter* wishes to offer sincere and humble apologies for its mistakes.

Flu-Like Disease Fells Many Jayword Announces New Printing Plans



Pictured are five of the 13 dorm students confined early this week to beds in the basement of Adams House with "a flu-like disease," according to Miss Mary S. Tarbert of the Student Health Center. Those identifiable are, from left to right: Larry Cessna, Jerry Looney, Roland Summers, and Jerry Czarnecki. Since the beginning of October, 81 students have been admitted to the infirmary with flu. Usually three to five days are required for recovery.

Jayword Announces New Printing Plans

"We started slowly; last year our two issues of the *Jayword* cost about \$100 when we used a multilithograph printing process; this year the production cost will rise. We plan to switch to the photo-offset method of publication. Accordingly, we may have to charge more, probably ten cents more than last year's 15 cents.

But the increase will be more than worthwhile, we believe, due to the improvement it will manifest in the *Jayword*. . . . The *Jayword*, in time, is bound to be a literary-humor magazine which will rival any of its type in this section of the country."

Parkenson New Editor
Thus, Joel Woodey passed the editorship of the *Jayword* over to Dave Parkenson, as the magazine held its initial staff meeting Tuesday, October 8. On hand were the new editor; Joe Jeziorski, business manager; Arnold Simkin, technical adviser; returnees from last year's staff; approximately 15 prospective freshmen staffers, and Woodey.

In organizing for the new term, the *Jayword* revealed plans to publish three issues, with a possible fourth tentatively scheduled around Christmas. The first issue is expected to come out shortly before Omicron Delta Kappa weekend, November 22 and 23.

No Policy Changes
The magazine's editorial policy remains the same as in the past. The *Jayword* will be built around the material submitted. "It is not our purpose to tell a staff member what to write," Woodey affirmed. "Anything printable—and good— will be published."

"The switch in printing processes, multilith to photo-offset, will result in a typographically more attractive, more readable, and, consequently, more interesting magazine; it will enable the editors to publish pictures at a nominal expense."

Price Goes Up
The price may necessarily be raised from the present 15 cents to 25 cents. In addition, the business staff will attempt to procure advertisements to help allay the cost of publication. "But few will complain," Woodey declared, "when they view the end result of the photo-offset technique."

The *Jayword* primarily searches for contributions from undergraduates; however, it will publish articles written by any member of the Hopkins community, if the article merits it. Last year, a story authored by a Hopkins secretary was printed and received favorable comment.

\$1000 Magazine
Approximately 10 years ago, according to Woodey, Hopkins produced literary magazines which frequently had budgets which approached \$1,000. "The fact that they are not around now," he added, "attests that they spent too much too quickly; someday we hope the *Jayword* will emulate its predecessors in elaborateness. But we will not repeat their mistakes; we will proceed slowly, producing changes and improvements as circumstances allow!"

"The final determination of the worth of this or any other publication, however, remains in the quality of the material printed. Everyone who has a natural urge to write should use the *Jayword* as a testing ground for his abilities. If a contribution is good, we'll publish it."

Deadline for all submissions for the first issue is November 1.

Dean Turner To Address Biology Club Monday Night

Dr. Thomas B. Turner, Dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, will speak on the "Proposed New Medical Education Program," to the Biology Club Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Mergenthaler 111.

"This is certainly a topic every pre-med student is concerned about. This is the first time that Dean Turner has spoken on the Hopkins campus and it is an opportunity to get the story from the top authority," stated Biology Club President Stan Matyszewski. "The talk should be of interest to freshman and senior alike. It is aimed at the undergraduate," concluded Matyszewski.

Turner's Background

The new Dean of the Medical School, Dr. Turner has been associated with the school for years, starting as an instructor in medicine. He also served as a lecturer

in the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

In 1939 Dr. Turner was appointed Professor of Microbiology in the School of Public Health and held this position until his appointment as Dean of the Medical School this year.

Dean Turner has served as a consultant to the United States Surgeon General and a member of the National Research Council and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Academic Interests

The investigation of spirochetal diseases and poliomyelitis

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Frosh Poll Lists Effect of Drinking

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ly, the presence of beer caused no adverse repercussions."

Freshmen who attended invitation parties agreed that the affairs were enjoyable and orderly. Said one freshman: "I think the dispute over drinking was highly exaggerated; the party was not wild and all seemed to have had a good time."

Another first-year man concurred that the parties were temperately handled; but he chided, "the fraternities should abolish drinking and stop hiding behind the university's coattails."

Nevertheless, he emphasized he had a "good time."

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Border News Censorship Constitutes 'Lace Curtain'

(Continued from Page 1)
terests, for which we get "good returns."

Problems

According to Dr. Eisenhower, there are four problems common to all Latin American countries; 1) need for capital; 2) the nature of trade; 3) "double taxation"; 4) need of stability.

"The Latin American countries need capital to relieve . . . the problem of antiquated transportation . . . and the lack of machinery (for industry). This need of capital exists at the same time (that) we are spending billions in other parts of the world. (Latin America) cannot get the volume of loans, not

grants, that they wish," commented Dr. Eisenhower.

One of the reasons for the failure of American capital to reach South America is the "rising tide of nationalism," which, when fermented by Communist influences, becomes ultranationalism—"a bad thing." Dr. Eisenhower said, "No one can force capital to go anywhere."

An Example

Citing Mexico as an example, Eisenhower pointed out that "underlying its thinking is the fear that in a crisis we would not respect its dignity and sovereignty."

The Hopkins President stated that a "Lace Curtain" exists between the U. S. and certain Latin American countries. This "Curtain" limits the amount of information that American news services can bring to the people of these countries.

In closing, Dr. Eisenhower said, "I am absolutely convinced that the nations in this hemisphere can stand together in time of war and prosper together in time of peace."

Bio Club To Hear Turner Monday

(Continued from Page 2)

has been the main academic interest of the Dean.

Following the talk there will be a short business meeting at which the yearly dues of one dollar will be collected. Matyszewski requested that all those attending wear a coat and tie.

Tau Beta Elects Twelve Seniors, Two Juniors

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, has announced the election of 14 new pledges, 12 seniors and 2 juniors, to the Hopkins chapter.

The seniors elected were William E. Babst, Gregory P. Bagley, Dean P. Bangor, Robert S. Bennett, Neil R. Cronquist, Frederick C. Evering, Jr., Marvin J. Garbis, Richard L. Goldman, Simon L. Goren, John D. Kraft, Louis R. Mills, Jr. and Norman A. Pontius.

The juniors elected were Millard F. Beatty and Donald L. Fink.

The pledges will be initiated at the end of November. During the interim period each of the new electees will be given several pledge projects, the successful completion of which will be considered by Tau Beta Pi as evidence of a good attitude and a willingness to work for the organization on the part of the pledges.

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Dr. Montgomery Receives Fulbright Exchange Grant

Fulbright Education Exchange Grant has been awarded to Dr. Raymond B. Montgomery, associate professor of oceanography at The Johns Hopkins University, for research in oceanography in Australia, it was announced by the Department of State.

Dr. Montgomery will conduct his research at the Division of Meteorological Physics, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in East Melbourne, Australia.

"I regard the Australian organization very highly," Dr. Montgomery said when he heard of the grant, "and I value the opportunity afforded me a great deal."

Nine Months' Work

He will leave Hopkins in February to begin nine months of work in Australia beginning March 1, 1958. Dr. Montgomery will study the general subject of interaction between the sea and the atmosphere.

"My work will involve studies of the stress between wind and water which sets up currents

in the ocean," he explained. "It will also include the study of heat transfer between air and water, and evaporation."

Praises Aussies

Dr. Montgomery pointed out that the Australian organization is an outstanding research group and "perhaps one of the most advanced in this field."

The Fulbright grant is one of approximately 400 given throughout the country for lecturing and research abroad during the academic year 1958-59.

— File 7 —

Dr. Charles S. Singleton, Professor of Humanistic Studies, will appear on "Hopkins File 7," Channel 13, Sunday at 3 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "The Unquiet Heart."

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Published every Friday during regular sessions of The Johns Hopkins University except during examinations and college holiday periods, by undergraduates of the University. The views expressed in the editorial columns are not necessarily those of all Board of Control members. Subscription, \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per term. Address: Box 1230, Telephone: BE 5-5879.

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Three-Fold Dilemma

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state class of 1961 first heard of Johns Hopkins through the television program.

"Medical notoriety doesn't come by chance", Logan stated. "Medicine affects everybody. It makes headlines. We go to high schools and push Hopkins as a university, but it's tough to breakdown our name as a medical school. High school counselors don't want to believe anything else. It's like driving nails."

Med Alumni Loyal

"Furthermre," he added, "there is a strong loyalty among the medical school alumni which one doesn't find among the undergraduates. Most of the Boston alumni are Harvard graduates, and yet, as one alumnus told me, his loyalty is first and foremost to the Hopkins medical school and not to Harvard. A feeling like this contributes to Hopkins medical renown throughout the nation."

"We (the undergraduate school) do not get this spirit so necessary in spreading the name of Hopkins", added Logan. "Other colleges of our type do. . . We don't develop in our students in their first two years a warmth, an enthusiasm . . . we develop a complacency, a comfortableness . . . maybe it's not a bad thing . . . maybe that's what we want. A boy from out of the immediate area must have a reason to come to Hopkins. He is not attracted by our name. He must be interested in a certain field of study which he knows he can get here. He must desire to study under a certain professor."

An Attractive Name

But we know that it is rare that a student fresh out of a secure high school environment is ever interested, or has heard of, a famous professor, or a branch of study at Hopkins which is recognized as an educational acme. Most adolescents are attracted by a name: an awe-inspiring educational or athletic symbol: a crimson H-A-R-V-A-R-D, a blue Y-A-L-E, an orange P-R-I-N-C-E-T-O-N, and why not a sable and gold J-O-H-N-S H-O-P-K-I-N-S?

Why not? Because to the eyes of the world Hopkins is a medical school. A boy who desires a good 'college life' at Hopkins can get it. But are we known for it? We are not recognized for our football team, our glee club or even our tradition. What the press plays up are blue-baby operations, and vaccines for the common cold: the sensational, i.e., the medical. *Life* goes to MIT'S croquet tournament, but it doesn't come to 'June Week'. National television might cover Slippery Rock State Teacher's College football, but it doesn't telecast the national lacrosse championship.

Maybe the Johns Hopkins University is doomed forever and a day to be recognized as the Johns Hopkins Hospital. But until that final horn blows, let us, the undergraduates, spread a bit of the truth. It can't hurt.



Pennsylvanians Visit Town; Variety Here, Glamor Gone

By GORDON BOCKNER

Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" has long been synonymous with such terms as "rich variety" and "fabulous production numbers."

Last Saturday the "fabulous production numbers" were missing but the "rich variety" was abundant. Waring explained that prohibitive costs have forced him to eliminate fancy scenery and several costume changes. "Why," he exclaimed "the lowest salary in our organization is \$175 per week."

At the present time Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" are touring the United States. This tour will take several months and will include sixty college towns. When asked why he doesn't include the local college songs in his repertoire, which, by the way, includes several college songs, Waring explained that "Each song would cost \$30 to \$50 to produce and with sixty towns on the schedule, well . . ."

No Money, No Broadcast

It is this problem of finances that will keep the "Pennsylvanians" off Broadway in the near future. The last Broadway production they appeared in ran for one month before the theatre in which they were appearing was converted to television. The show, however, did not die with the theatre and ran for 203 days on the road.

This past summer the Waring ensemble, which consists of a chorus and a small orchestra, appeared over a national T.V. network five times a week. Waring's future plans include a trip to the South Pacific under the auspices of the State Depart-



FRED WARING

ment. He has no night club engagements in the offing although last year the "Pennsylvanians" appeared at the Sahara in Las Vegas.

Forty Years' Experience

The Waring group has been an organization for over 40 years. During the first ten years it was concerned basically with classical music, but for the last thirty it has been working with the type of music that has made it so popular: the "blues," popular

music, spirituals and hymns, its directors said.

In spite of the fact that the "Pennsylvanians" have been in existence for such a long time, the organization seems to keep getting younger. Waring receives over 1000 applications a year, most of whom are auditioned. At the present time there is an eighteen-year old girl singing with the group and two spaces over from her sings last year's Miss Maryland.

JHU Scientist Swanson Talks On Tissue Radiation Reaction

"The more we know how tissues react, the better we can appraise damage from radiation." In these words Dr. Carl P. Swanson, Director of the Hopkins Radiology Laboratory, described the purpose of the many experiments in biology concerned with the effect of radioactivity on living organisms.

To Dr. Swanson and the many professors and graduate students working with him, radiology is a science of patience and high safety limits, too new for standardized data. "We don't really know how it causes its damage," the Doctor said, "for a little radiation can cause major damage."

Lab Research

The radiology lab, located in the basement of Mergenthaler Hall, is the center for most of the research, and, because of the dangerous level of radiation in use, "off limits" to all but those connected with the lab or doing research.

Research is being now conducted in two fields of science, biology and chemistry. Research is based on a new x-ray machine recently purchased with funds given by the National Institute of Health. Dr. Swanson is now trying to find out how the introduction of energy into cells leads to biological damage.

Damaging Factors

"A number of factors need to be considered—physical, chemical and metabolic—all lead to damage." As a reliable source of advice and immeasurable aid, the radiology department was recently able to gain the services

of Dr. Norman Cohn of Yale University.

One experiment, in genetics, deals with the problem of finding differences in the mutation rates of the male and female fruit fly. Another experiment, directed by Dr. Nathan Bender, concerns itself with the study of the effects of radiation on monkey and human cell and tissue cultures. "Its purpose is to see if what we learned from lower animals applies to humans," commented Dr. Swanson.

Radiation and Molecules

In chemistry, Professor Walter Koski is doing research on the physio-chemical aspects of radiation—the induction of active states in molecules. In this way test materials are raised to a higher energy level. Technically speaking, this is paramagnetic resonance, and it is hoped that it will give the radiologist answers to questions like "does radiation induce molecules that are activated? How long will they exist? How will they react?"

In conjunction with this research, a study is being made of "radio-mimetic" chemicals, chemicals that mimic the actions of radioactive materials. This study tries to show the parallels and differences between these chemicals and the real thing.

Medicinal Benefits

The benefits will show mainly in medicine, where these chemicals will be used to cure, chemically, cancers not readily approachable by X-rays. This re-

search is being supported by the National Science Foundation

"X-ray machines and radiation are tools in biology, and have been accepted as all other tools," Dr. Swanson continued. Having worked in radiology since before World War II, he brought out the point that though the radiology program pre-dates the atom bomb, scientists have not had enough time to scrutinize carefully the far-reaching effects of radiation, especially on generations to come.

Inestimable Danger

"We don't really know the limits of radiation from fallout or from the doctor's office. Until we know the limits and long-range damage we have to make our predictions well on the safe side, and many are quite concerned about radiation hazards," he said.

Lack Basic Facts

"We haven't the basic information," he added, "to put into figures. This operation of the radiology lab will give a better base from which we can predict. At present the greatest danger is not from fallout but from radiation from medical therapy. This therapy should be used only when absolutely necessary."

Since 1928, when radiology first began to take hold as a new science, the world has seen a vast rise in the technology in this field. With all the emphasis that has been placed on the atom for its peacetime and wartime uses, radiology will surely be of prime importance to the world. Only by placing the proper value on this young science will man live to enjoy the future he has planned.

Temple University Fraternity Bathes In Beer-Filled Pool

(This article was taken from the Temple University News with their permission. The picture was also kindly donated by the News. The story, in more complete form, will appear in the February issue of Playboy.)

It's rather commonplace to swim in saltwater, perhaps a bit unusual to wade in a soap-filled pool, but members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity inaugurated a new idea in bathing this summer that would make even Ripley cast a quick double-take.

The occasion was a swimming pool party at the home of Frank Stamato, Business '59, in Clifton, N.J. The ingredients included more than 60 guests, plenty of hotdogs, and a pool filled with beer, the genuine, golden, foamy variety.

Activity began early that June Saturday morning as a number of trucks bearing the liquid cargo traveled to Stamato's home.

A tug-of-war across the width of the pool highlighted the afternoon activity. Diving exhibitions followed and were eagerly performed by most of the male set.

"Boy, what a way to die," cried one of the participants, as he plunged into the frothy pool with vigor. Unorthodox as far as swimming goes, this fellow gladly submerged for the third count, then hopped the bank and sauntered on his happy way.



"Boy, What A Way To Die!"

— Correspondence —

Dear Editors:

In reply to your editorial of the 18th, entitled "Move Daisy Mae," I would like to clarify a few points on which your staff gave a rather sketchy report.

First was the statement that little has been done to rectify the problem of not having many assemblies. If the omni-observant editor had looked a little farther, he would have realized that during the first semester, assemblies are very limited because of time given to freshmen orientation programs. We cannot possibly have as many assemblies as we would like to have.

This brings up the point of financing programs. The editor seemed to be under the impression that people are clamoring to speak before the Hopkins Community. Enclosed is a letter in which Al Capp states that this was not his attitude. So it is not just a matter of contacting and arranging assemblies, but in addition, of being able to afford the quality as well as the quantity that your paper insists upon.

In closing I would like to say that the Assembly Committee is

endeavoring to bring to the campus, this year, an interesting and varied program.

Thank you,
Don DeSantis,
Assembly Committee Chairman.

The following is the letter DeSantis received from Al Capp, creator of Dogpatch and its varied inhabitants.

Dear Donald DeSantis:

Thank you for asking me to Johns Hopkins.

As I recall, when I was there last a year or two ago, I went just for fun. I have, I regret to tell you, become avaricious since then. I now charge \$500. plus expenses to turn up as far away from Boston as Baltimore.

I hope this is too expensive for your Student Council.

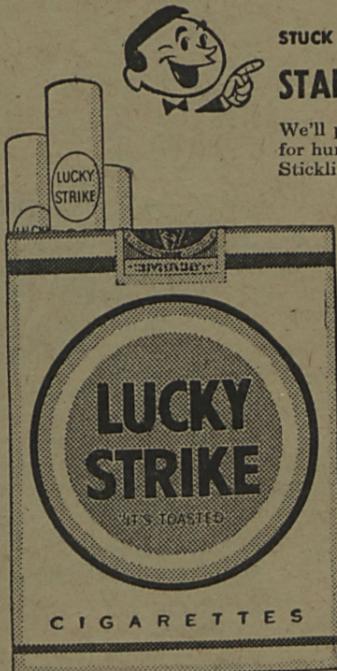
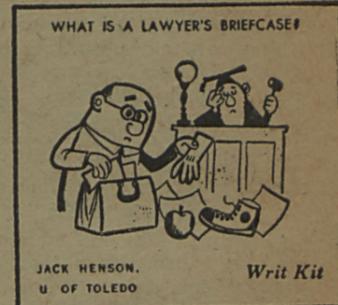
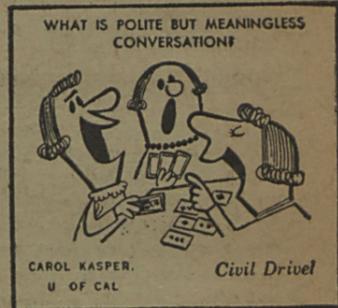
Best,
Al Capp

Editor's Note

Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry!

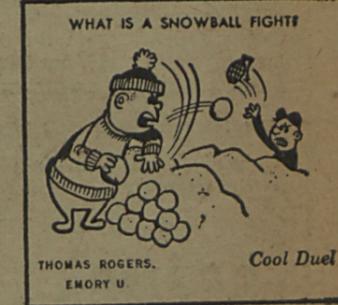
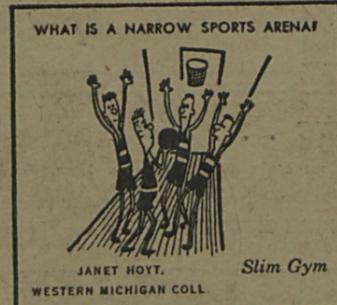
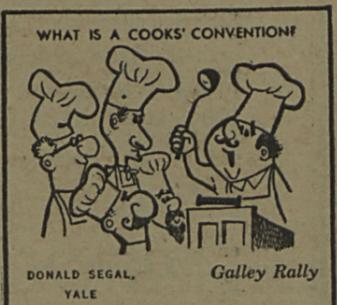
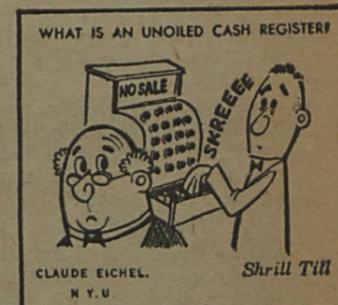
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Bird Booters To Battle Defending Champion Drexel

Tomorrow the Hopkins varsity soccer team travels to Philadelphia to tangle with defending champion Drexel Tech in a Middle-Atlantic Conference game.

In an effort to add scoring punch to a faltering Hopkins attack, Bob Tebo is being returned to the front line. Varsity coach Mickey Cochrane exclaimed, "Our chief weakness seems to be, of all things, an unwillingness to take shots at the goal. Most soccer squads average from twenty-five to forty shots per game; in contrast, Hopkins

so far this season has averaged only eleven."

This was Cochrane's only complaint about team play as the Jays went down to their first defeat, 3-1, at the hands of Swarthmore. The varsity mentor characterized the overall play as "excellent."

Pleased by Spirit

"I felt that we outplayed Swarthmore throughout the entire game, and with a break from the officials, we could have taken Bob Dunn's squad.

"I was particularly pleased by our hustle and spirit. The in-

eptitude of the Swarthmore eleven, especially during the first three periods, despite their advance billing as an 'overpowering colossus', surprised me. This was definitely not one of Swarthmore's best soccer squads."

Two goals by Ben Wu in the last eight minutes of play, 'fluke shots,' according to Cochrane, broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Garnets their third victory of the season against one defeat.

DeSwann Scores

Sol DeSwann scored the Blue Jays' lone marker in the third period to knot the count at 1-to-1 after a scoreless first half.

"Our midfield group controlled the ball very well, allowing Hopkins to dominate play most of the way. Our defense was again undermanned but they played a good game. The attack faltered only because of our 'strange cautiousness' when we came near the Swarthmore goal," stated Cochrane.

"This was definitely a team game and I can cite no outstanding individual efforts. Even in defeat, when you know that your team has played a good ball game, you cannot be too unhappy."

Drexel, 3-0 on the season, is
(Continued on Page 7)



By STAN HANDMAKER
Sports Editor

Student leadership! That, according to Athletic Director Marshall Turner, is what wrestling will require if it is to exist as an intercollegiate sport at Johns Hopkins.

On Thursday, November 7, at 4:15 p.m. in the weight room at the gym, a meeting will be held to discuss the future of wrestling at the Homewood. All those interested in participating in wrestling, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are asked to be at that meeting. "Fall sports coaches will allow their boys to attend," stated Turner.

"At this meeting, Mr. Cochrane (Coach Mickey Cochrane) and I will tell them the general conditions by which wrestling will return," continued Turner. After Cochrane and Turner speak, they will leave the room, turning the meeting over to whoever takes it.

Wrestlers Must Attend

It is imperative that all who plan to wrestle attend this meeting, for, if there is poor attendance, the coaching staff will undoubtedly take this as a sign that the undergraduates at Hopkins are not willing or are not capable of supporting a wrestling team.

Cochrane has agreed to work with those who wish to continue with wrestling throughout the season. Turner has called a meeting to discuss the matter. Thus, it is up to the wrestlers themselves to organize and see to it that all weight classes are filled.

When the meeting is turned over to the grapplers, someone will have to come to the front. With leadership, a firm foundation could be established for wrestling at Hopkins. Without it, it is doubtful that wrestling will occupy a place in the intercollegiate athletic program within the next five or ten years.

Petitions passed among the undergraduates during the past two weeks seem to indicate that the student body does want wrestling back.

Many freshmen expressed surprise and regret that Hopkins does not have wrestling. Sixteen members of the class of '61 participated in wrestling in high school, according to the *Homewood*, and fourteen freshmen turned out for last year's frosh team.

How many are going to be at that meeting?

Frosh Eleven Tops BJC In First Game

FLASH—The Hopkins Frosh gridmen will face their second test of the campaign today at Silver Spring when they meet Montgomery Junior College at 3 p.m. This game was scheduled this week as a replacement for the Dickinson game, which was scheduled for November 8, but was cancelled.

According to Bob Scott, today's foe is the strongest junior college team in this area.

The freshman gridmen opened their season last Friday, whipping Baltimore Junior College, 13-6.

Hopkins dominated play for most of the game, BJC's only score coming with one minute and 20 seconds remaining in the game against a line-up comprised mostly of Hopkins reserves.

Scoring for the frosh in the first quarter was Jerry Erdman on a three-yard pitchout. Jim Greenwood rammed through the middle for the second tally, with quarterback Tom Fitzhugh booting the only extra point of the afternoon.

Scott "Pleased"

Coach Scott was particularly pleased with the team's performance in the first half of the game and had special praise for the team's co-captains Tom Fitzhugh and Alan Freeland.

Fitzhugh at quarterback was the number one rusher for the team, gaining 110 yards in 16 carries for a 6.8 average. Skip Leet was second with 55 yards, and Ed McCaffery third with 40 yards.

Praise For Team

"Fitzhugh," the freshman mentor said, "turned in a most impressive job, taking into consideration that the last time he played quarterback was six years ago as a junior at Poly." Fitzhugh has been in the Marines for the past four years.

Outstanding on the line was Freeland at tackle, who was a key man in opening up the line for Hopkins' rushes. "The whole defensive line turned in a very good job," said Scott.

Starting Team

Among those picked for starting positions was Norm Steketee at center. The starting guards were Richard King and John Migliore, with Larry Cessna, a key lineman, in the infirmary with the flu. At tackle the jobs fell to Freeland and Tom Biddi-



Tom Fitzhugh, Hopkins Freshman quarterback, gains ground on a keeper play against Baltimore Junior College last Friday. The Jays won 13-6.

son. Holding down the end positions were Dick Schuck and Mike Byrne.

The Hopkins backfield, while losing some of their punch in the second half, still outplayed BJC. They rushed for 338 yards against their opponent's 163. The punting, done mainly by Pete Sendroy, rounded out to a 36 yard average for three attempts. Fitzhugh, leading the team, completed four of six passes for 45 yards, including a 25 yard toss to Ed McCaffrey.

Backfield

Rounding out the backfield were Bill Karpovich and Jim Greenwood at fullback, Skip Lee and McCaffrey at right half, and George Tracy relieving starter Jerry Erdman at left half.

Hopkins Harriers Edge Greyhounds For First Victory

The Blue Jay harriers edged Loyola 29-30 last Saturday on the Loyola three mile course.

The victory was brought about by the presence of two Hopkins pushers, John Brewer and Bill Frack, not scoring themselves, but forcing back the trailing men of the opposition, enabling a Black and Blue victory.

The three top men in the race all broke the previous course record of 17:08. Hopkins' Morris Jones, who broke up Loyola's "big three" of Paul Sherman, John Burton, and Ken Billeb, came under the wire first in 17:04.

Today the Hopkins harriers face the University of Delaware. Coach George Brown commented that "a good team effort, like the one last week, will make us hard to beat. Both the varsity and freshmen teams of Delaware are not particularly strong."

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Jays To Defend M-D Title Against Pace-Setting H-S

The flu-battered Blue Jays left this morning for Virginia where they will meet undefeated Hampton-Sydney Saturday. Coach Wilson Fewster's team is still hampered by the flu-bug which forced the cancellation of last week's game with Haverford. Although none of the Jays are expected to miss action due to the virus, the squad will be suffering from its effects. Practice had to be controlled, as Coach Fewster had to bring the squad

back into physical condition, after various members of the team had missed several days practice, and as Fewster put it, "their resistance is still low."

H-S Leads League

Hampton-Sydney, boasting a 4-0 record, currently leads the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 2-0 slate. Hopkins is the defending champion and it was the Jays' 14-13 win over H-S last year which paced them to the crown. This will be the Homecoming tilt for Hampton-Sydney and since, in the past three years, neither team has won by more than a touchdown margin, a capacity crowd is expected by H-S students.

Hampton-Sydney is a veteran team boasting 16 lettermen on their squad, and every starter is a letterman. Their starting line is experienced, fast and big, containing four 200 pounders, said Fewster. Their backfield is paced by Bill Benson, left-half back,

who was the leading scorer in Virginia last year.

Split-"T" Squad

Hampton-Sydney operates from the "Split-T" with an offensive attack concentrated on the ground.

Said Fewster, "This team passes only when they can't gain on the ground, and they don't pass too often." While the Jays had a forced vacation last weekend, H-S took the measure of Western Maryland 34-6. Hampton-Sydney has also defeated Bridgewater, Guilford, and Emory and Henry.

Fewster likens this week of practice to the first one in September, "It's just like starting all over again." The varsity scrimmaged the frosh to gain more contact work. Said Fewster, "We'll be ready mentally, but I don't know how we'll shape up physically. We have a good chance, and if we play against them as well as we have in the past, I hope for a victory."

Fijis, Phi Sigs Lead Fraternity Football

The results for the week ending October 19 are as follows:

Beta tied Sig Ep

Phi Sig over ATO

Phi Psi conquered DU

Phi Gam over Phi Ep

AEPi beat AD

Phi Alpha forfeited to KA

So far Phi Gam leads one league and Phi Sig is leading the other. Both teams are undefeated.

After beating AEPi, Phi Sig was victorious over DU, 15-7, 15-3 in a two-out-of-three series. DU beat ATO to reach the final playoff.

Independent volleyball starts

Monday, October 28.

Vic Dates was elected as sophomore representative on BIA out of a field of twenty-one candidates.

Swathmore Tops Bird Pitchmen

(Continued from Page 6)

another one of Philadelphia's "perennial soccer powers."

However, Cochrane stated, "Drexel's line, usually one of her mainstays, is weaker this year than in the past. Tech lost three All-Americans by graduation last June and have played hot-and-cold ball this season, as evidenced by an 8-1 slaughter of Western Maryland followed by a 2-1 'squeaker' with weak Towson State."

Spiked Shoe Club To Sponsor Meet For Local Teams

The Hopkins Spiked Shoe Society is sponsoring its 12th annual Two-Mile Invitational High School Cross Country Meet on Saturday, October 26, at 10:30 a.m.

The meet is to be run at Homewood, with a team trophy and 10 individual medals to be awarded.

Among the teams competing will be Kenwood, Soller's Point, Towson, Mount St. Joe, City, Poly, Douglass, Patterson Park, Dunbar, and two teams from Montgomery Blair High in Silver Spring, Md.

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'58 June Week Plans In Preliminary Stage

Seniors Lou Kady and Fred Rosenbloom, co-chairmen of the 1958 June Week, are now in the process of making preliminary plans for the Class of '58's "final fling" at Hopkins.

As is customary, the 1958 June Week will be opened by the Senior Prom on Tuesday, June 3rd. The Alcazar is set as the location of this dance, with the dress being formal.

An informal affair is slated for the following day, although a final decision has not yet been reached on the nature of this activity. According to the co-chairmen, preliminary ideas include a boat excursion or a bull roast which was held last year.

Sports Dance

On the program for Thursday night is the Sports Dance, at which the dress will be coat and tie for the Hopkins men. Friday will be a day of rest, previous to the Senior Banquet and Dance on Saturday night, June 7th.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the final affair of June Week will open with the Formal Banquet, which will include speeches by as yet unannounced notables and presentation of awards to Seniors. After the Banquet, each senior classman will call for his date and return for the Senior Dance.

Banquet Restrictions

This Senior Dance and Ban-

quet will be the only affair at which admission is restricted to seniors; all other festivities scheduled for June Week are open to alumni, graduate and undergraduate students. Tickets are to be sold individually or in a package for all June Week affairs.

Music for the dances during June Week will be played by "name" bands selected by the members of the Senior Class. At last year's Senior Prom, music was provided by Ralph Marterie. Particular trouble, according to Kady, is involved in booking "name" bands this far in advance, since television engagements contracted by the bands later in the year might conflict with their June Week engagements at Hopkins.

Prices of June Week tickets are not yet known, since final plans have not yet been made and there is no knowledge as yet of how many JHU men will be in attendance. Cost of tickets to non-seniors last year for all the affairs of June Week was \$13.50.

Debate Council Lists Schedule For New Term

Under the guidance of President Bob Rachmales and Vice-President Larry Wolf, the Debate Council has begun a full schedule of tournament participation.

Invitations to participate in debate tournaments have arrived from Boston University, the University of Maryland, Pittsburgh University, New York University, Boston College, and King's Point College. These jousts will be preparatory ones for the regional debate tournament where the schools will be ranked nationally.

Les Norrins, in charge of the freshman debating program, has arranged for a debate with Notre Dame College of Maryland. This will be a tune-up for the first major freshman debate tournament at Temple University in November.

Included in the freshman schedule will be debates with Loyola and Morgan State, locally, and with teams from the Washington-Philadelphia area.

The traditional Hopkins round-robin Debate Tournament will be handled by the Council's two secretaries, Sandy Schwartz and Guy Maseritz. This tournament held during the semester break, pits many of the nation's top teams against each other.

Spirit Committee Chairman Cites Freshman Activities

"Cooperation is of utmost importance in the functioning of the Freshman Spirit Committee," stated Alan Nogen, chairman of the newly organized group.

"The main job of the Spirit Committee is to organize and promote activities which will better integrate the members of the Freshman Class," he continued.

The members of the spirit committee, one from each Orientation Week group, are Ken Sammuels, Ron Ellison, Bob Valentine, Melvin Ho, Alan Nogen, Mike Pargament, Mace Miyasaki, Bob Moore, Mike Floam and Bob Rivkin.

Scheduled Plans

During their first three meetings, the Committee had made plans for a Freshman Pep Rally, an all-Freshman dance and the Freshman part of Class Day.

The Pep Rally, originally scheduled for October 18, was called off because of the bad

weather. It will be held, however, on Thursday, November 14. This is the date of the last game for the Freshman football team.

Dance November 1

The dance will be held November 1 in the basement of Levering Hall. It will be a date dance with a bureau set up to furnish dates for the out-of-town students.

Class Day on Friday, November 22 will be an all-day competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. All afternoon classes will be cancelled for the event. "All students are urged to sign up for the various activities with their representative," stated Chairman Nogen.

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