

## Student Council Urges Passage Of Regulation

# CLASS OFFICERS TAKE ACTION

### DR. GOODLOE LAUDS HITLER TO LIBERALS

Believes von Papen's Achievements Impossible Without Nazi

### RAISED MORALE IN DEPRESSION

Describes Hitler As Crusading Type And Man Of Abstemious Habits

"Without Hitler, von Papen probably would have been unable to accomplish the great constructive things he has succeeded in doing," Dr. Jane Goodloe stated in her address to the Liberal Club.

"It was the Hitlerite movement which prepared Germany for the reforms of the present administration. And, even though it now seems likely that the Nazi party will continue to decline in importance, as it has started to do November 6, its mission has already been accomplished."

Dr. Goodloe, speaking at the Liberal Club, stated that when she went to Germany last July she really knew very little about Hitler and the German political situation in general, except from what she had read in newspaper and magazine articles. When she attended a Hitler meeting at Leipzig, she was greatly impressed, not so much by the personality of the mustached chieftain himself as by the people attending, she said.

#### Against Communism

Becoming interested in Hitlerism, she sought several interviews with various classes of German intellectuals to increase her knowledge of the subject. According to Dr. Goodloe, the National Socialist Party stands for two cardinal principles, unity in Germany and opposition to corruption in government. The movement stands definitely against Communism.

Adolf Hitler, who is of the crusading type, totally abstains from tobacco and alcohol and is even a vegetarian. His party started as a small workingman's club, and the storm troopers originated with a group of men organized to deal with Communist intruders and disturbers.

Due to its political and anti-governmental activities, the movement was disorganized and its leader spent a good part of 1924 in jail. Emergence from jail in 1925 was rapidly followed by party reorganization.

#### Eugenic Marital Basis

Hitlerism is in favor not of majority rule, but of authority and absolute responsibility. Equality is considered as non-existent in nature and, therefore, hardly applicable to politics. The bearers of the swastika also desire several governmental and education reforms, as well as an eugenic basis for marital relations.

The Nazi became the most formidable of all the parties in the Reichstag, but due to the great achievements of the so-called "monocled cabinet" of von Papen, they

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### DeMolay Club To Hold Annual Fall Dance Tomorrow

The annual fall dance of the Johns Hopkins DeMolay Club will be held in Levering Hall beginning at 9 p. m., Saturday. Oz Steinwald will furnish the music. The dance is open not only to DeMolays and their friends, but also to others desiring to attend, officers of the organization said.

Their dance will take the place of the regular Saturday night dances held in Levering, so that the price will be the same. It has been stated authoritatively that the sale of tickets will be limited so that an excessive crowd such as attended last year's fall dance by the club will not be duplicated.

### R. O. T. C. TO HOLD MILITARY DANCE AT LEVERING HALL

Southern Cavaliers of Washington To Furnish Music

The Military Ball given annually for the officers of the R. O. T. C. will be held at Levering Hall, Friday evening. Brig.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord and Major Malone of the United States Army have been invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Southern Cavaliers, of Washington.

The affair, which will be the first major social function at the University, is expected to be a great success, Cadet officers announced. It is sponsored by the R. O. T. C. Unit, which has named William Reid, Louis Armstrong, Gaillard Frey, and George Packard as a special committee in charge.

#### Patrons And Patronesses

All officers of the R. O. T. C. Units of the Maryland, Western Maryland, George Washington, and Gettysburg Universities have been invited. The patrons and patronesses are President Joseph S. Ames, Dean and Mrs. E. W. Berry, Major and Mrs. Karl McKinney, Captain and Mrs. Frank Coffin, and Lieut. Frank Pirkey.

### Prison Escape Is Theme Of 'Stormer Play At Assembly

Oz Steinwald's Orchestra To Feature Dance Following Productions of Mexico "Badlands" Thriller; The Misses Rysanek And Diffenderffer Are Guests Of Honor

Opening their publicity campaign for the current season, the Barnstormers will present a one-act play entitled "Freedom" at the assembly, Thursday. It concerns four inmates of a penitentiary who have planned an escape. After working out all details successfully, three of the prisoners refuse to leave. The fourth resolves to carry out the original plan, but is caught before he can escape.

William Banks and Howard Caplan, coaches of the group, have announced a tentative cast with alternates for the major production, which is to be presented at the Lyric Theatre December 9 and 10.

### "Y" CONTINUES CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS

Drive to End This Afternoon; Under Direction of Glass

### PRIZES AWARDED TO HIGH SCORERS

Supper Club Memberships Awarded to Rubin, Stern, Spol, Bealmear

Lacking approximately \$70 of its goal of \$1200 at the close of the report-luncheon Friday, the Y. M. C. A. decided to continue its campaign for the total amount from students at the University until today at noon. Jesse Rubin, a sophomore, won the cup offered to the individual getting the highest amount in contributions, his closest competitor having obtained barely half as much.

In addition to the prize as highest individual money-getter throughout the regular period of the campaign from last Monday night to last Friday noon, Rubin won a pair of tickets to the Hopkins-Maryland gridiron game and a membership in the University Supper Club for his efforts on separate days. Others in the drive who had the highest scores for single days and who won Supper Club memberships were Spol, Stern, and Bealmear.

The campaign this year was conducted in much the same manner as those in former years, with Walter A. Glass heading an organization of 53 men. There were four divisions under Glass, whose leaders were Young, Feise, Conning, and Weeks. Under each of these there were three captains, each supervising a team of three men.

In continuing the campaign until today, the "Y" has offered as a further incentive for personal endeavor, a ticket to the First Cotillion, to be held Thanksgiving night. The cup which was won by Rubin was a contribution to the success of the drive by Wesley K. C. May.

#### Dances Announced

Featuring Oz Steinwald and his Clubmen, the Barnstormers will hold two dances, immediately after the presentations of the Mexico "badlands" thriller. Miss Ruth Rysanek, a member of the cast of this play, will be guest of honor at the first dance, which will be held at Levering Hall, Friday, December 9.

The guest of honor for the Saturday dance will be Miss Charlotte Diffenderffer, a Philadelphia debutante. Miss Diffenderffer is also one of the out-of-town guests of the first Cotillion dance. This second dance will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, on Charles and Preston Streets.

### NOTED AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO SUPPER CLUB

Dr. Sherwood Eddy To Be At Homewood Tonight

### VISITED MANY FOREIGN LANDS

To Discuss "What Religion Means To Me"; 6:30 Meeting Time

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer, and world traveler, is to address the University Supper Club tonight at 6:30 p. m. on "What Religion Means To Me."

After returning from a world lecture tour, which took him through the twenty principal countries of both Europe and Asia last year, Dr. Eddy delivered two lectures at Homewood, one on "Russia and India: Two Philosophies of Life", and the other on "Ghandi and India."

#### Spent 15 Years In India

Several years after his graduation from Yale University in 1891, Dr. Eddy went to India, where he spent fifteen years working among the students. Because of the wide experience gained during this period, he was appointed secretary for Asia of the National Y. M. C. A. This position brought the noted Yale graduate into close contact with the students throughout India, China, Japan, and the entire Near East. Previous to the World War, he became associated with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students in all parts of Asia.

Dr. Eddy has, for the last ten years, conducted annual tours of representative American writers and speakers who endeavor to make an impartial study of European conditions. He has made six visits to Russia, of which two were made to Czarist Russia and four to Soviet Russia. On his last trip Dr. Eddy spent five months in China.

#### Met Many Notables

During many years of unflagging interest in student affairs in political, social, and industrial centers of the world, the noted lecturer has come into contact with leaders in every phase of life. World leaders such as Professor Albert Einstein, President von Hindenburg, the Mahatma Ghandi, and George Bernard Shaw are included among the people in Dr. Eddy's wide circle of acquaintance.

### DOUG. STONE CHOSEN SEC.-TREAS. OF COUNCIL

Douglas Stone, who is a Senior Class delegate to Student Council, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the governing body.

It was disclosed that the faculty committee on student affairs upheld the decision of the Council in a case of expulsion for violation of the honor system in June. The student, whose name cannot be revealed, appealed the case to the faculty group in accordance with the Council's constitutional by-law on such matters.

### Famous Traveler To Address Supper Club



Dr. Sherwood Eddy

### MERRIKEN, KELLY NAMED OFFICERS OF VARSITY CLUB HERE

Three Athletes Tied For Secretary-Treasurer Post; Final Election Soon

James ("Moke") Merriken was unanimously elected president, and Don Kelly, vice-president, of the Varsity Club. There was a close contest for the office of secretary-treasurer, when Ted Stern, Randolph Cockey, and Bill McClean each received an equal number of votes. The election for this office will be held at the next meeting of the club, it was announced.

#### Dues Required

It was decided that a member must pay dues in order to remain in good standing. This money will be used to establish a trophy-case in Levering Hall, it was revealed.

The Varsity Club is composed of students who have earned the major "H".

### Fire Extinguishers Are Installed In Dormitories

On the day following the publication of a letter complaining about the scarcity of fire extinguishers in the Alumni Memorial Hall dormitories, fire extinguishing apparatus was placed at each entry and on each floor of the building. The letter was printed last Tuesday, together with an editorial in THE NEWS-LETTER urging immediate steps to remedy the situation. Notification was received from the dormitories Thursday afternoon that the equipment was installed.

The letter to this paper calling attention to the then existing condition in the dormitories on the campus claimed that a systematic survey, taken after a small blaze had been extinguished recently, revealed that of the 16 Pyrene fire extinguishers with which the building had been originally equipped, only three could be found in their proper places. Of that number, the letter said, two were found to be empty.

### COUNCIL SAYS MATTER IS UP TO EACH CLASS

Soph Officers Met Yesterday; Freshmen, Last Friday

### LAW ADHERENCE WILL BE ENFORCED

Class Secretaries To Draw Up List Of Students From Registrar's Files

On the recommendation of the Student Council, officers of the four undergraduate classes at the Johns Hopkins University took steps last week to place in the constitutions of their respective groups, either in its entirety or in a modified form, the regulation which was recommended to the Council by THE NEWS-LETTER.

#### Clause Proposed

The regulation, as proposed by this paper, states:

The election of any class officer shall be declared non-valid unless no less than three-fourths of the official registration for a class takes part in the actual balloting in that election; nominations shall be declared invalid if less than one-half of the membership of a class is present; and no proxies shall be permitted.

William Reid, president of the Senior Class; Don Kelly, head of the Junior Class; William McClean, president of the Sophomore Class; and Charles Simpson, head of the Freshman Class, signified their willingness to add such a clause to their respective class's constitution immediately.

#### Soph Officers Meet

Yesterday, officers of the Sophomore Class convened to discuss the matter, together with other problems before them at present. It was indicated that the addition to the constitution will be brought before the entire class at a meeting which will be held either this week or early next week.

At a meeting of the freshmen held last Friday, attended by approximately 35 members of the first-year class, the class constitution was read but was not adopted. A vote on its adoption in its entirety will be held at a later date, it was said. The document calls for, among other things, balloting by no less than 75 per cent of the freshmen in class elections in order to make the vote valid.

#### Don Kelly In Favor

Kelly, president of the juniors at Homewood, declared that he was heartily in favor of the regulation proposed, and promised steps would be taken to insert it. In speaking of elections here, he said that it was his firm belief that the polls should be kept open longer and not only for the hour from 12:30 to 1:30 as in the past. Kelly stated that the main object now is to get a larger turnout of the members of each class when nominations and elections are held.

Student Council, at a meeting held last week, rejected THE NEWS-LETTER's plea that that body introduce in its constitution the amendment recommended by the paper. It is the opinion of the Council, William

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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Editor's home phone UNIVERSITY 1379

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## We Don't Get The Point

ELEVEN days passed. And on the twelfth day Student Council met to consider the amendment to its constitution which this paper recommended for passage. The amendment was rejected.

Still, we cannot see the matter as Student Council views it. It is not up to the respective classes alone to place such a clause in their constitutions. Where elections are concerned, the Council is the group which should rule. So far, the Council regulates class treasuries and conducts class elections. It makes decisions on the right of students to vote when class standing is held in doubt by that body. It counts ballots behind closed doors. It refuses to release the tallies on votes received by the nominees for the office. Then why does it refuse to designate that class elections be made a thing of popular interest by making a definite compulsory class attendance at both nominations and elections of officers? If it is supposed to govern undergraduate activities why does the Council refuse to help in purging, to a great degree, the class elections of unfair politics by making an amendment of the sort that we recommended a part of its constitution?

There is no point in the Council president's insistence that the classes themselves should take the first step; that they should include in their constitutions such an amendment as we suggested. Now he is advising the classes to make such a move because it is primarily (so he says) their duty to do so if they so wish. But when it was ruled that class treasuries and expenditures should be regulated by the Council that body did not ask the four classes to put such a clause in their constitutions. We do not condemn the Council's move to regulate class dues.

The point we are making here is that the same principle holds for both the regulation of class money and class elections. The Council should actually govern. The Council, as the governing group of the undergraduate schools, must take the first step to purge class elections and to instill in the classes an interest in them. It is the duty of the Council to pass such an amendment as we suggested. The matter cannot and should not be left up to the four classes at Homewood.

It is evident from an article appearing on the first page of today's issue that the heads of the classes are willing to have the amendment either in its entirety or in a modified form passed immediately. We appreciate their willingness to cooperate in this vitally important matter. We urge them to act at once by calling class meetings.

But we are still firm in our opinion that it is the duty, primarily, of Student Council to place such an amendment in its constitution.

## Many Thanks!

FOLLOWING the publication of a letter in this paper last Tuesday, revealing the absence of full equipment of fire-fighting apparatus in the dormitories here, immediate steps were taken to remedy the deplorable condition. It should not have necessitated the publication of a letter from several who were acquainted with the matter to bring about the com-

## CAMPUS BREVITIES

FROM all sides comes the suggestion that "Czar" Triplett or "King" Miller, of interfraternity note, should each set aside a night in order that the fraternity boys won't run into each other as they pounce upon the freshmen. Deferred rushing?

CLOSE observers insist that there is more real "work" done on the Hopkins campus on Sunday nights than any other time during the week.

IT was thoughtful of George Packard, as the hare, to leave such nice green-scented paper behind for the aid of the hounds. He did have the advantage of running through a lot of trees.

ASK Bud Forrest, of the Black and Blue Jay Forrests, about 3 East Thirty-third Street.

FOR whose benefit is Mike Cohen's (treasurer of the Junior Class) faultless appearance in the French elements class—Mr. Myers's or Miss Jacobs's?

IT looks as if Jack O'Brecht's ("independent candidate for sophomore class president") campaign went up in smoke.

OUR slogan is "All the News That Fits the Print."

IT'S rumored that egg-nog will be adopted as the S. P. E. fraternity drink.

AT least "Boots" Ives' regrettable accident hasn't hurt his popularity with the admiring maidens who come out to watch the practice.

BARTLETT, you should go along to Philadelphia sometime—the boys weren't as bad as you expected.

HESSER: "How would you like a big greasy pork chop?" (For particulars see Mike Davis.)

SULLIVAN (John's his first name) left the University to get welded.

THE boys on the College Park campus are plenty wrought up about the editorial appearing in THE NEWS-LETTER concerning freshmen regulations at Maryland. The other day, Hyman Levin, editor of THE NEWS-LETTER, received three scorching letters from the editor and managing editor of the Diamondback (Maryland news rag), and the editor of the 1932 Reveille.

After due consideration, Levin decided (it's reported), to apply to Major McKinney for a personal boyguard selected from the toughest men in the R. O. T. C.

One of the letters went so far as to suggest that a healthy punch in the mouth would help to broaden the Hopkins editor's outlook on life.

## Dormitory To Sponsor Dance In Commons Room

Reviving a dormitory custom that has been neglected for the past few years, the entertainment committee of the Board of Governors is planning to hold a dance on the evening of December 17 in the Commons Room of the Alumni Memorial Hall. An orchestra has been procured and tickets will be placed on sale soon.

Dave Dolowitz, chairman of the entertainment committee, said that this dance will be followed by others, if it is a success.

plete equipment of the Alumni Memorial Hall with Pyrene extinguishers. Nevertheless, we thank the authorities for their cooperation and prompt action.

## INTRODUCING DON KELLY PRESIDENT, JUNIOR CLASS

By PHILIP HAMBURGER

AGAIN our base of operations is the athletic field, and again our man of the hour is a campus leader, active in both athletic and non-athletic fields. We managed to nab Don Kelly just before the Hampden-Sydney game, and with the coach eyeing us suspiciously, we pounded a few questions.

Don, recently elected president of the Junior Class, is a pre-medical student. He entered the Hopkins from Friends School, where he was captain of the football, basketball and lacrosse teams. In his first year here he was on the freshman football team, and also the basketball and lacrosse squads. He is now the captain of the basketball team. He was secretary of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Glee Club.

"I FEEL certain that athletics are just as important as work," he said. "Besides, the average undergraduate remembers only about one-eighth of what he is taught."

Don, too, believes that some spirit should be shown on the Hopkins campus. "Freshman rules would be a mighty good thing," he claimed, "in building up some distinction between the classes, which I feel is necessary. We don't want hazing, that's too childish; but making the freshmen come out for the games in a body would not be too much to ask."

"Also," he went on, "A place as large as the Hopkins should turn out crack teams. We really should have a cage and a pool."



AS shown elsewhere in this paper he is greatly interested in helping check the evils of the present class elections, and firmly believes that there should be two thirds of a class present at an election.

"The juniors are going to have a swell dance this year, no details as yet," he said. "We're going to give as much for the money as we possibly can and I guarantee it will be a crackerjack affair."

The coach still had his eye on us, and as it was drawing near game time, Don Kelly had more to do than merely stand about and answer questions. "My main interest is athletics," he concluded, proving the point by disappearing into the locker rooms.

## Student Life In Gay Poree

By S. RAYMOND DUNN

The life of students in a great city, such as Paris, is a phase of human existence which is of considerable fascination and which has its own peculiar tincture of romance. There is a certain happy camaraderie which seems to pervade this society living within a larger society. So many hopes, so many aspirations and ambitions, so many temporary discouragements, it is true, but on the whole, so much of the joyous gayety is found in this student life.

Somewhere in the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson there is a very striking tribute to that indefinable power wielded by the Latin Quarter, by the very mention of its name, over any one who has ever lived there and has known its charms. Stevenson, while in Samoa, met a native monarch and was greatly impressed by the happiness which he felt sure must be the lot of the dark-skinned potentate. Who, thought Stevenson, could know anything but the utmost bliss, living in beautiful Samoa, land of ideal climate, in exotic Samoa, a gem between the settings of a spotless blue sky and a turquoise sea? But when asked about his happiness, the chieftain replied, "Yes. Some might call this happiness. But I—many a time I shed a tear as I think of the days when I was really happy, my long departed student days in the Latin Quarter."

The Latin Quarter is located, as every one knows, on the left bank of the Seine. The terms Quartier Latin and Rive Gauche are indeed thought to be synonymous by many people, but, as a matter of fact, the Latin Quarter is but a smaller part of the Left Bank, that part lying opposite the Isle of the City where the old "towers of Notre Dame" (as is the phraseology of a not-so-Puritanical French folk song) rear their lofty tops to the cloudy French skies. The name of the student section dates back to the Middle Ages;

it originated because in that period Latin was habitually spoken there, due to the fact that the scholars flocking to the "City of Letters", "the New Athens," or "the Queen of Enlightenment", and coming from all parts of Europe, could have understood each other by no other medium of speech.

The stronghold of the students extends from Saint Genevieve's Mountain to beyond the Fine Arts School. (It is to be regretted that so many Anglicans should be necessary, but previous experience with printers' errors—and not an exaggerated chauvinism—has established the policy of the use of English terms instead of the original, and perhaps more poetic, foreign ones.) The Boul' Mich' (Boulevard Saint-Michel) is the Broadway of the Latin Quarter. It is thronged from morning until considerably later than midnight, not only by Latin, but by all nationalities from all corners of the earth. The Luxembourg Garden lies but a few blocks from the Sorbonne; it is, perhaps, the best loved park in all the world. The poorest student in the Quarter, living perhaps on not so many francs per week, might have but a single small room as his habitation, but has he not the whole of the beautiful Luxembourg as his front yard?

## Popular Student Vote To Be Held Among Undergraduates

Ballots which are to be filled in with the names of the most popular men in each class will be put in the P. O. boxes tomorrow. All but Seniors may vote.

Class officers are not eligible for nomination in this popularity vote, held annually by the Hullabaloo.

## THEATRE VIEWS

Human heads, smoked-cured and shrunken to the size of a large man's fist, are only one of the horrifying and amazing sights on the screen of the Europa this week, where the thrilling film, *Amazon Head-Hunters*, opened yesterday for a run of one week.

Made by the noted French archeologist, the Marquis de Wavrin, this film vies with the work of Frank Buck and Martin Johnson in bringing to civilized audiences a startlingly vivid presentation of life as it is lived by the unbelievably savage tribes inhabiting the steaming jungles of the Jivaro section of the Amazon river country in South America.

Perhaps one of the finest examples of this type of film to be produced, the thrill-packed reels of this latest travel masterpiece will afford anyone a pleasant evening.

And on the same bill this theater offers a return showing of Douglas Fairbank's exciting talkie, *The Man In The Iron Mask*. What more would you want for one ticket?

**Vagabonds And Beggar's Opera**  
First produced in London in 1728 and a perennial favorite ever since, *The Beggar's Opera*, which opens tonight at the Vagabond's Theatre on West Read Street, brings to Baltimore a very charming musical treat.

Interspersed with many catchy tunes and witty songs, the theme concerns the history of a Captain MacHeath, leader of a band of highway robbers, who is lodged at the time of the story in the Newgate jail. The unfolding of the plot introduces many novel scenes and clever situations.

As an organization of amateurs, this group has really made a fine record for itself in its past work, and one going once returns many times. Their acting is clever and with feeling, and the production end is well handled. They deserve a trial.

## Blue Jay Matmen To Start Season

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)  
of roadwork to the daily practice. This will assure the first rate condition of the squad.

The team is still in need of wrestlers in the flyweight division, about 118 pounds. All students interested are urged to come out to practice, held daily at 4:15 in the Barn.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A brilliant Bucknell freshman calmly walked into the gym and asked for a scrimmage line. He said he wanted it to tie up a charley horse.

Professor Greet, of Barnard College, has discovered that "yeah" is not a new expression that has come in with our modern era, but that it was good English back in 849, when it was used by King Alfred and later by Chaucer.

The University of Texas has three students from Egypt. They are members of the Department of Agriculture of the Egyptian Government.

A student enrolled at the College of Puget Sound twenty-five years ago has recently been awarded his bachelor of arts degree.

According to the Southern California *Trojan*, freshmen at Columbia just wouldn't be hazed, and have formed an anti-soph committee to resist all such treatment.

Smoked glasses are prohibited from being worn in the classroom of one of the professors at the University of Georgia. He found that it was too easy for students to sleep behind them without being apprehended.

## After College WHAT?



## RADIO?

Major Howard Angus, former V. P. of the National Broadcasting Company, says: "Radio offers a wide scope for talent—the technique of program production, merchandising, writing, scientific research, even financing. To succeed, the young man of today must have a thorough training, an alert mind, a clear head."

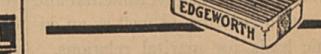
REWARDS in radio go to the man with an "alert mind" and a "clear head." This kind of man, in this business as in college, elects the pipe his favorite smoke. And any college man can tell you his favorite smoking tobacco—Edgeworth.\*

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# SCORE IN LAST QUARTER GIVES JAYS 7-0 WIN

Pass From Kelly To Reynolds Defeats Hampden-Sydney

## VISITORS SURPRISE BY FINE SHOWING

Absence of Ives and Berger Forces Hopkins To Limit

In its final tuncup prior to the all-important joust with the University of Maryland, the Hopkins eleven was barely able to eke out a 7-0 victory over a surprisingly alert and capable band of gridiron warriors from Hampden-Sydney, Va. The visitors played the Bluejays to a standstill throughout the better part of the game, and only a desperate drive in the waning moments of the last quarter enabled the Homewood clan to finish on top.

### Forward Wall Hit

The Black and Blue forward wall sorely felt the absence of Boots Ives and Paul Berger. In addition, Charley Orth was forced out of the fray in the first period with a minor injury. Church Yearley, shifted from end, performed splendidly at Berger's tackle position, but the line as a whole did not coordinate properly.

After running back the opening kick-off to its own 40-yard mark, Hopkins smashed its way to the Virginians' 45, where a fumble recovered by Formwalt, visiting left end, halted the advance.

### Attack Bogs Down

Later in the same period the Jays got as far as the Hampden-Sydney 20-yard stripe as the result of a pass from Beeler to Kelly and a 19-yard dash by Captain Reynolds, but here again the attack bogged down. Neither team threatened in the second quarter, which resolved itself into a kicking duel.

Midway in the third period the Bluejays drove to the shadow of their rivals' goal. Four successive first downs, featured by a 20-yard heave from Kelly to Reynolds, moved the pigskin to the Hampden-Sydney 15-yard line. After the next two plays had picked up seven yards, Kelly fumbled and Humphries fell on the ball on his own 3-yard line.

### Jays Bring Ball Back

However, Hopkins was not to be denied. Kelly brought back the following punt to the 22-yard stripe. A short pass, Kelly to Reynolds, and two line bucks by the latter gained another ten yards. McClean and Reynolds reeled off nine yards as the quarter ended.

With its third down and a yard to go, Reynolds was stopped cold on an attempted center plunge. Here Kelly gambled everything on a short diagonal pass to Reynolds, who was standing a foot within the sidelines. The Bluejay captain clutched the oval and just crossed the goal line before being forced out of bounds. Reid converted the extra point by a placekick.

### The line-up:

JOHNS HOPKINS	HAMPDEN - SIDNEY
Van Orman.....L.E.....	Formwalt
Orth.....L.T.....	Moore
Triplett.....L.G.....	Price
Russell.....C.....	McLaughlin
Phillips.....R.G.....	Krupka
Yearley.....R.T.....	Nottingham
Pasarew.....R.E.....	Preston
Kelly.....Q.B.....	Spotswood
Reynolds.....L.H.....	Daugherty
Beeler.....R.H.....	Humphries
Reid.....F.B.....	Williams

Score by quarters:

Johns Hopkins.....	0	0	0	7-7
Hampden-Sydney.....	0	0	0	0-0

## FROM THE BENCH

By BERNARD VERLIN  
Last Friday, being the commemoration of peace, found the Jays playing football in a conventional manner. The team showed no fight and, as a result, barely triumphed over a supposedly easy opponent.

On the other hand, the cross-country team fought a battle royal on Saturday and earned a 27-28 victory over our ancient foe, St. John's.

A football and cross-country victory so far over the Johnnies show that the latter isn't so hot athletically speaking.

King, Hopkins distance man, is showing promise of becoming a star track man, if his cross-country performances may be considered a satisfactory criterion.

Hopkins gridders didn't show much brilliance in hardly any phase of the game last week. For instance, it took over half of the contest for Kelly to discover that Hampden-Sydney's right flank was weak.

When he did learn this, Billy McClean carried the old pigskin into scoring territory with a couple of line plunges.

The Jay subs were entirely too anxious and consequently missed many vital tackles. This was most evident when the opponents' safety man made long gains returning punts.

Incidentally, another Jay kick was blocked.

Church Yearley looks more at home at a tackle post.

## JAY HARRIERS EKE OUT SINGLE POINT WIN OVER RIVAL

Beat Johnnies, Foes Of Old, By Narrow Margin

Running one of the fastest races ever run on the five-mile course at St. John's, the Hopkins varsity cross-country team beat St. John's by the score of 27-28 last Saturday.

The entire race was packed with thrills; starting with King and Furst's fight for first place against Dunleavy, and ending with Clark's magnificent sprint, the entire Hopkins team put up their race of the year.

At the start King, Furst, and Holtzman took the lead, while Packard and Lewis remained behind to set the pace for Cornman, Brown, and Clark.

### Dunleavy Sandwiched

At the mile and a half mark, King and Furst had sandwiched Dunleavy, and Holtzman was sticking to Russell's heels. The places remained the same till the last half mile, when Furst and King began their sprint.

### King Nosed Out

Dunleavy, however, saved his sprint and when he let it out, rapidly overtook and passed Furst, but he had to fight all the way to overtake King. In the last fifteen yards he overtook and passed him, beating King at the finish by one yard.

The order of finish was:  
Dunleavy, St. John's  
King, Hopkins  
Furst, Hopkins  
Russell, St. John's  
Holtzman, Hopkins  
Johnson, St. John's  
Packard, Hopkins  
Hancock, St. John's  
Gray, St. John's  
Brown, Hopkins  
Lewis, Hopkins  
McCrea, St. John's  
Cornman, Hopkins  
Clark, Hopkins  
Stoner, St. John's  
Drake, St. John's

## BLUE JAY MATMEN TO GRAPPLE WITH FIRST OPPONENT

Slated to Encounter Formidable Franklin Marshall Team

The Johns Hopkins wrestling team will encounter its first and perhaps the most formidable opponent of the year, Franklin-Marshall, December 10. This meet will be held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Franklin-Marshall is reported to have one of the strongest teams in years. Consequently, the Blue Jay matmen will be hard pressed to chalk up the initial victory of the season.

### New Men Out

Gamse and Hartman featherweight men of last year, have both advanced to the 135-lb. class. The new men trying out in the featherweight division are Grower, Fagan, Merson, and Schapiro.

Jones, a former member of the North Carolina State College wrestling team, looms as the outstanding man in the 135-lb. class. Bachman, Hoffman, Meyers, Ingham, Mitchell, Anderson, and Ripin are the other grapplers in the middleweight class.

The veterans of the heavyweight class are Captain H. Sears, and Hesser. The latter is expected out as soon as the football season is concluded. D. Sears, Holland, and Dorfman are the newcomers.

### Many Meets

According to Manager Jacobsen, the Black and Blue team will meet six outstanding opponents, including Franklin-Marshall, in addition to wrestling in the South Atlantic Championships. A new feature of the program this year is the addition

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Tennis Tournament To Enter Third Round Of Competition

Except for a few matches, the bulk of the contestants in the fall tennis tournament have entered the third round.

Due mainly to inclement weather and perhaps to the lateness of the season the tennis tournament has been slow in getting under way.

As a result many contestants have defaulted. Including these are such players as Wyler, Schwartz, Gutter, Field, Ladensky, and Graver.

McGregor and Goldberg have uncorked the best tennis so far. McGregor won two love sets from F. W. Brockman 3rd. Goldberg was somewhat extended in defeating Wolf 6-2, 7-5.

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## COUNCIL SAYS MATTER IS UP TO EACH CLASS

Soph Officers Met Yesterday; Freshmen, Last Friday

### LAW ADHERENCE WILL BE ENFORCED

Class Secretaries To Draw Up List Of Students From Registrar's Files

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

H. Triplett, president, indicated, that such a clause has no place in the Council's constitution. Should it be adopted by the four classes, he said, the Council will enforce its strict adherence.

#### Must Pay Dues To Vote

It was learned that each class, with the exception of the Senior, is to withdraw the right to vote from each student who does not pay class dues. There is much speculation among class officers as to what results such an action will bring, it is reported. The secretaries of each class are to compile records of the names of students in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior groups. These lists are to be drawn up from the registration cards on file in the registrar's office.

In attacking the existence of politics at Homewood in undergraduate class elections the presidents of Student Council, Student Activities Council, and Omicron Delta Kappa on October 28 pledged their support in a drive against political combines and lauded the constitution clause recommended by this paper. Douglas Stone, head of O. D. K.; Milton Smith, president of the S. A. C.; and Triplett pointed out, in statements to this paper, the necessity of instilling in the members of the classes a "class consciousness", an interest in class elections and activities and of wiping out unfair politics which has for the past few years gripped the Hopkins campus.

### Hitlerite Movement Kept Up German Morale Dr. Goodloe Believes

Party Now Has Lost Hold On Electorate Because Of "Monocled Cabinet"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) have lost much of their hold upon the German electorate so that in the election of last week the Hitlerites suffered a great loss. Nevertheless, in the opinion of Dr. Goodloe, Hitlerism played quite an important role in keeping up the morale of many millions of the German people during several years of depression and discouragement.

### American Military Engineers Meet Here

Discuss Coming Lectures And Reorganization of Executive Council Of The Society

On Friday, November 11th, the Johns Hopkins chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers held a meeting in Maryland Hall.

The discussions of the meeting mostly concerned the coming lectures, sponsored by the society, and the reorganization of the executive council.

### CLASS IN CONTEMPORARY VERSE

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler's class in Contemporary American and British Verse is open to all students of the University, it was announced.

### Drs. Malone And Spencer To Read Monographs At Meeting

The Johns Hopkins Philological Association will hold a meeting, Thursday, at 11:30 a. m., in room 218, Gilman Hall.

Dr. Kemp Malone, professor of English philology, will present a paper on "The Son of Clovis in English Poetry", and Dr. Hazleton Spencer, associate professor of English, "Seventeenth Century Cuts in Hamlet's Soliloquies."

### DR. CLOOS TO ADDRESS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Visiting Professor Of Geology To Talk On His Travels In Mesopotamia

#### WAS THERE RECENTLY

Group Meets Every Other Saturday Evening In Levering Hall

The Johns Hopkins Cosmopolitan Club has announced that Dr. Ernst Cloos, visiting professor of geology at the Johns Hopkins University, will address its members at the next meeting which will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Levering Hall.

The subject of Dr. Cloos's address will be his travels and geological work in Mesopotamia, where he carried on research work from August, 1927, to July, 1928. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The Cosmopolitan Club, which meets every other week throughout the scholastic year, is composed mainly of foreign students at the University. However, all students interested in the activities of the organization are invited to attend the meetings, which are held on Saturday evenings at 8:30 p. m. in the Levering Hall parlor room.

### Noted German Linguist Understands Every Known Language

Tries To Find Root Of The Origin Of World's Tongues

Berlin (IP).—Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of Berlin is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indogermanic, four West-Indogermanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semitic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American tongues.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

### NEW STYLE IN FOOTBALL TOGGERY

In the recent game between Fordham and Saint Mary's, the latter team sported something new in football toggery. The linesmen wore tight-fitting scarlet silk pants; the two halfbacks and the fullback were nattily attired in baby blue silk pants, and the quarterback appeared in pants of dazzling white silk. Although clothes may make a man, it certainly did not make a Saint Mary's football victory, for they were easily defeated, 14-0.

## HOPKINS RECEIVES SIX ETCHINGS OF AMER. LOCOMOTIVE

Gift of George Bourne, Vice President of Superheater Company

A group of six etchings depicting the earliest forms of the American locomotive has been received recently by the Johns Hopkins University, according to Professor A. G. Christie of the School of Engineering. These etchings, which came from London, were the gift of George L. Bourne, vice-president of the Superheater Company, New York.

The etchings portray the following locomotives:

- (1) James Watt's first "Sun and Planet" Engine (1788)
- (2) Stephenson's Rocket Locomotive and Tender, which won the Rainhill competition in 1829
- (3) Model of the "Novelty" Locomotive (1829)
- (4) The "Angenoria" Locomotive (1829)
- (5) The "Sans Pareil" Locomotive (1829).

Displayed In Maryland

Below each picture is an explanation of the type, weight, and speed of the locomotive. The etchings are now hanging in the second floor corridor in Maryland Hall.

Professor Christie also announced that the School of Engineering has been the recipient of a picture of the Ghost River Dam, presented by Mr. G. A. Gerahty, president of the Calgary Power Company, Alberta, Canada.

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