



Buses to
Chestertown . . .

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOL. XLV No 1

HOMWOOD, BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 10, 1941

. . . Boost Jays
Against Shoremen

Price Five Cents

Campus Poll Will Pick Name Bands

What dance bands would you students like to have here at Hopkins? The Cotillion board plans to find out through a poll which it will conduct next Monday and Tuesday. Ballots will be placed in all mail boxes, and a box will be placed in the post office for the ballots.

On the ballots you may indicate three choices of orchestra. According to Don Wilson, president of the board, the Cotillion board has the money and will get the most popular bands if they are available for road appearances.

Last year the board, then the Board of Social Activities, brought to the campus such bands as Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, and Bob Chester. The first dance this year will probably be held shortly before the Thanksgiving recess.

Members of the Cotillion board include, in addition to Don Wilson: Les Wilson, vice president; Bud Thanhauer, treasurer; Mason Myers, secretary; and Irving Katz, Hugh Benet, Morgan Pritchett. The three class presidents, who have not as yet been elected, will also serve on the board.

Junior Balloting Scheduled For Next Week

The young men in the junior class will be held next week. In addition to the regular offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms usually filled by these ballottings, one Student Council position is open. Robert Stubbs, representative of the junior class, transferred this year to the University of Alabama.

The petitions for each office must be submitted to Walter Terpenning by Monday, October 13. The primary election will be held Tuesday, October 14 at 9 a.m. The finals will be balloted during the same hours on Tuesday.

Fresh Choose Council Board

Seven members were elected to the executive board of the Freshman commission at the meeting held last Friday in Levering hall. The gathering was presided over by Lou Day and Charles Crow, upperclassmen.

The newly-elected members are Craig Schwartz, Spence Flournoy, Bill McLean, Chuck Fuller, Byron Greene, Jack Hartman, and John Knipp.

Freshmen attending the meeting included Stuart Wilcox, Irving Cohen, Peter Kerwin, Paul Albright, Fran Billeo, Edmund Reutter, Byron Greene, Arnold Harberger, Jack Hartman, Joe Martina, Bob Chapman, Bob Bobrow, Earl Walker, Marlin Zimmerman, Monty Elmendorf, Harry Abell, Charles Collins, John Ferrier, Dick Leonard, John Knipp, Tommy Williams, Phil Dunn, Jack Schlesinger, Glen Guyer, Johnny Hildebrandt, Marvin Adelson, Fitz Dodson, Sam MacRoberts, Spencer Flournoy, Hugh Cafritz, Chuck Fuller, Craig Schwartz, and Bill McLean.

Two meetings previous to this election meeting were held. The first step in the organization of the Commission was taken at Freshman camp, where the outline of the year's activities was discussed. On Friday, September 26, the first of a projected series of Levering hall meetings was held, at which fraternity and non-fraternity men debated on the topic, "Should You Join a Fraternity?"

Fraternity Open House Program

One hundred freshmen received open house invitations from the campus fraternities last Monday. The organizations are looking forward to holding an unusually large percentage of the freshman class this year. The Interfraternity Board has announced the following open house schedule:

- Oct 12—Delta Upsilon.
- Oct 13—Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha.
- Oct 14—Kappa Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- Oct 15—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi.
- Oct 16—Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta.
- Oct 17—Alpha Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Epsilon Tau Alpha.

Open house will be held on these dates from 8 am until 8 pm at the house, and from 8 pm until 1 am anywhere. All fraternities will hold open house on Saturday, October 18, from 8 pm until 1; the activities of this night must be confined to the houses.

No contact must be made on the 19th between 1 am and 3 pm, when bids are made. As the rushing season draws to a close, no violations of the rushing agreement have been announced.

Cocoros and Gwaltney Lead Levering Campaign

Levering hall began its 1941-42 membership drive Monday evening at six o'clock. A staff of undergraduate solicitors, headed by Ed Cocoros, chairman, and Corbin Gwaltney attended a "kick-off" dinner and began their buttonholing activities immediately afterward. The "Y" hopes to sign up fifty percent of the student body, or about 1,500 members, paying a total of \$12,000 in contributions.

An added attraction is the University Supply Club, managed by Robert Fulton, which is planning a series of six lectures, all for a charge of one dollar, which averages a little less than 17 cents per meeting. In addition, the "Y" will carry on all of its other regular activities, plus the benefit of the Central office extended to them, will payed for Levering hall's two-dollar minimum membership charge such as swimming at the reduced rate of fifteen cents.

The membership solicitors have been divided into five teams; Team I for the dormitory, teams II and III for the fraternities, team IV for the engineers, and team V for "buildings and general."

The drive will end this Monday at six o'clock.

A ticket to the first major dance

Woolen Commands ROTC Battallion

On October 9 the ROTC announced the selection of officers for the coming year. Major and Captains are as follows: Major, Charles E Woolen; Adjutant, Clarke Murphy, Jr.; Captain of the Band, Charles Z Gregory; Captain of Company A, C B Thomas; Captain of Co B, W T Peale; Captain of Company C, C H Hebrank; Captain of Company D, W N McDaniel.

First Lieutenants, second-in command, were: C W Moore; C H Bradshaw; L T Poole; W T Bittorf. First Lieutenants were: L S Steck; L H Roth; T W Brundige; W T Brundige; C S Mario. Third year men chosen C H Westermeyer; W C Van Horn; as first sergeants were: R Berry; R Fulton; D W Hoadley; A I Cooper; F Stultz; K B McIntosh; J W Pinehart; G Winslow; and Lewis Day.

Income for last year including that from endowment, tuition, laboratory and microscope fees, and the state totaled \$2,965,987.

The Faculty of Philosophy, the School of Engineering, and the School of Medicine were operated at a deficit totaling \$125,405.

This was charged to invested surplus and funds available for the purpose.

Viennese Comedy Is First Playshop Show

The Johns Hopkins University Playshop enters its third decade of experimental theatrical production early in November with the production of a sophisticated Viennese comedy, *The Master Plays*, by the Austrian playwright, Herman Bahr. The play is being directed by Mrs Isabel Burgener.

In addition to its performances of full-length drama, the Playshop will present its regular series of five lectures. The first lecture program is to be a Viennese evening which will feature a talk by Dr Engel-Janoschi, of the University, coupled with a presentation of a Schnitzler one-act play.

Casting and rehearsals of *The Master Plays* began Wednesday; the

play was written about forty years ago and is being refurbished by N Bryllion Fagin, Playshop director.

Originally titled *The Concert*, it is a high-comedy which begins with an eternal triangle situation which a quick-witted and understanding wife maneuvers into an indissoluble quadrangle. "The Master", a piano virtuoso, does not always confine his playing to the keyboard; but needless to say, the compromising situations lead to a solution satisfactory to all parties.

The Playshop will then move on to the Elizabethan drama, presenting in January, *The Duchess of Malfi*, by John Webster, a tragedy of blood, thunder, and supernaturalism. In

News-Letter Elects Editors

Edgar Kassan and Albert Goodman were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, at the meeting of the NEWS-LETTER staff held on October 2, in the NEWS-LETTER office. The staff also approved the agreement between the administration and the paper and passed on the new constitution.

Kassan, member of the Debating council, Pi Delta Epsilon, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, defeated LeRoy Swerdloff, while Goodman, former advertising manager of the NEWS-LETTER defeated Eugene Fish.

The agreement between the administration and the NEWS-LETTER was approved by Dean Edward W Berry at the end of last year and signed by P Stewart Macaulay, secretary of the University, Kassan and Swerdloff, then temporary co-editors of the paper. The agreement is printed below:

1 That the NEWS-LETTER constitution, including definition of offices and functions and methods of election to the staff, be the only basis for operation of the NEWS-LETTER.

2 That the accounting mechanics of the business staff be reorganized to include weekly records based on a system derived in committee by Dr Cooper, Messrs O'Neill, Thomas, and Kassan; and that the position of account manager be created.

3 That bookkeeping functions made necessary by this system. Applicants for this office must have credit for a course in accounting.

That if it is deemed necessary, commissions be awarded to all students who solicit advertising, excepting those who hold memberships on the business staff.

3 That a seminar in journalism be instituted at which attendance is compulsory for all members of the NEWS-LETTER staff. This seminar is to be held once every month, excepting in the early part of the year when the exigencies of instructing many new men may necessitate several meetings per month.

4 That the editor and any of his associates, who are deemed necessary, meet informally with members of the faculty and officers of the University to discuss the agenda of the seminar and the relationship of the NEWS-LETTER to the University.

Under the new set-up stated in the constitution, the NEWS-LETTER will work under a more centralized staff than it has in the past, in an attempt to better the news writing and technical aspects of journalism. The new constitution provides a board of control consisting of the editor-in-chief, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, makeup editor, business manager, and advertising manager, who will control the policy of the paper, both editorial and financial.

In connection a lecture program will be given including a talk by Dr Hazelton Spencer, *Is It Melodrama?*, a discussion of Shakespeare and Webster. Other lectures will include Dr G Wilson Shaffer on *The Psychology of the Comic*, and Dr Fagin on *Contemporary Trends of the American Theater*.

The Playshop was founded in 1921 by Dr John C French along with members of the English department and it has been continuing along these lines ever since. It has contributed a large percentage of the actors now performing in other Baltimore drama groups and has introduced many new and unusual works to Baltimore audiences.

Morgan Pritchett Beats Charles Weiland In Record Senior Ballot



Morgan Pritchett

Morgan Pritchett defeated Charles Weiland in the senior class presidency final last Wednesday by a narrow margin with over three-fourths of the class voting, one of the largest turn-outs at the polls in recent campus elections. For the vice-presidency Daniel Friel won over T Worthington Brundige after Brundige and he had eliminated Cabel Moore and Leonard Kurland in the primaries Tuesday.

Duncan Macrae won in the Tuesday ballots by defeating John Rosenthal, for the class secretary, while the treasurer's position went to John Eichner over Ben Berdiansky, Winston Brundige and Tom Yagi, the latter two being beaten in the primaries. The sergeant at arms of the senior class will be Al Goodman, who was unopposed for that office.

Morgan Pritchett, the new senior president, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, one of the returning lettermen on the football team, and Senior representative on the Student council.

The vice-president, Daniel Friel, is a Senior engineer, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is also one of the Senior representatives on the Student council. Macrae, who was secretary of his class last year also, is a chemistry major, former captain of the golf team and president of the Science club.

John Eichner, the winning candidate for treasurer, is a Kappa Alpha, president of the YMCA, and President of the Intrafraternity board. Sergeant-at-Arms, Al Goodman is a Phi Sigma Delta, and was recently elected business manager of the NEWS-LETTER.

Yearbook Plans Staff Changes

Cyril Hebrank, editor of the *Hullabaloo*, announced Tuesday that the editorial and business staffs of the year book are planning a more efficient procedure for publication than has ever been practiced before.

New policies will be outlined at an organization meeting to be held within the coming week. Hebrank said that the book would feature the type of candid photograph which distinguished the June Week section of the 1941 *Hullabaloo*.

The theme to be carried through every page of the annual will be military; and, according to Hebrank, the dedication will, in all likelihood, be given to Lieutenant-Colonel Barrels.

There will also be a memorial dedication to the late "Father Bill" Schmeisser, Hopkins' most devoted lacrosse enthusiast. The actual working procedure of the staff will demand that all articles meet the assigned deadlines, and that the senior photographs be taken by December 15. This will be done, Hebrank asserted, in order to avoid confusion in completing final details of the book, and to enable publication on graduation day.

Such a policy entails the printing of a June Week supplement which will be distributed in June of 1942 and which can be fitted into the binding of the book. This supplement will include pictures of the commencement exercises and of all the dances and parties.

Hebrank added that the business staff plans to carry on an all-year subscription campaign so that the student body will learn to accept the *Hullabaloo* as the perfect record of its college years and will, as a result, increase the demand for copies. The volume of advertising will be more than doubled. This innovation will be the primary reason for the use of more elaborate photographic layouts.

Hebrank invited camera-minded (Continued on Page 4 Col 2)



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

**'News-Letter'
For
1941-42**

No editor has taken up his pen when the status of the NEWS-LETTER was more uncertain and misunderstood than it is today. A combination of charges beginning in the middle of last year saw the paper lose its voice and then temporarily regain it. There was misunderstanding, distrust, and uncertainty.

On these things we have turned our back.

The administration of the University has assured us that we may elect our own members and determine our own policy. We have promised to meet with them to ascertain fact and prevent misunderstanding. For concrete training in basic journalistic principles a seminar has been created; for business accuracy there will be a new system of bookkeeping and an Accounting manager to supervise it.

We have revamped our mechanical set-up for greater efficiency and further centralization of responsibility.

In short, we have retained the independence and freedom of criticism which have made the NEWS-LETTER strong and healthy; at the same time, we have attempted to improve its content by better method and more skilled personnel.

It is the duty of every editor to impress upon the campus that this paper stands ready to protect everything which it deems in the student interest. Conversely, we will be just as prompt in unleashing our full fury on those things which we oppose.

Our standards of right and wrong are human standard set up with full consciousness of responsibility by the men who have worked and published this paper. There need be no perpetuity of these standards. So long as the NEWS-LETTER remains independent anyone who proves his merit by work can attain the power to change them.

Leadership in their formulation has now fallen to me. It is my hope that I will be worthy of the trust which competent men have placed in me and that together we may pass on the NEWS-LETTER as proudly and as honorably as it was given to us.

ED KASSAN

On the Resignation of Leon Sachs

In the resignation of Leon Sachs, the University has lost one of its best minds and its most stimulating personality. The logical decisiveness of that mind was built slowly and with care by the Hopkins of the twenties; the warmth and happiness of the personality is the combination of many moments with men like the late President Goodenow, Broadus Mitchell and Stull Holt.

It is sad that Hopkins must lose its own son at a time when he is needed most, for Mr Sachs is among the scholars who belong to one of the University's great traditions. The intimacy and tolerance which gave meaning to his instruction are descended from the men who made Hopkins great. The result of their methods rendered it axiomatic that research and study must be nurtured by tolerance, camaraderie, and respect.

Mr Sachs knew this axiom, believed in it, and practiced it. It is for this reason that all men who know him will respect him. Every student who sought his advice can cherish the recollection of a serious interest tempered by a kind sense of humor. His classroom was a place where all voices were equal; his analogy and analysis installed in the most passive of students an active and vibrant interest.

While the press of his new duties will doubtless keep Mr Sachs from the University except for the few short hours he lectures in Commercial Law, he

can be sure the campus will always welcome the moments he can spare. The student organizations which have honored him by membership will continue to seek his advice.

We can only be sorry that he left us, and hope for his success and happiness in the future.

**'Y' Drive
Starts**

Last Monday night the YMCA finance drive for the upkeep of Levering hall got underway. Practically every undergraduate on the campus, at some time or another, makes use of Levering. It is the headquarters of the NEWS-LETTER, *Hullabaloo*, the Student Activities committee, the Student council, the Cotillion board, Scabbard and Blade. The Musical club and the Freshman commission! most of the other activities make use of Levering during the year. Probably more members of the University enter Levering hall than any other single building on the campus—for lunch in the cafeteria, a short coke in the fountain shop, a game of ping-pong upstairs, or a bit of relaxation with the magazines and radio furnished by the "Y." If the freshman will look back at their first week in Hopkins, they will remember that the "Y" more than any other organization took an interest in seeing that they got into the swing of campus life.

Yet when the time comes to finance Levering hall and the "Y," to keep up this organization which is behind the other campus organizations, it is surprising how easy it is to forget what every Hopkins man owes to it. Most of the campus remembers, however, and in the past the "Y" drives have usually achieved and often surpassed the goal they set. This may have been due principally to a small group of "Y" men who have been willing to spend their time and energy for the benefit of the whole campus. This year there is plenty of energy at the helm in the person of Ed Corcoran. Ed will see that every man on the campus is reminded of the useful functions of the "Y."

But it is up to you to remember.

Father Bill'

The spirit of the late 'Father Bill' Schmeisser will live so long as people play lacrosse. He would have had it that way. He would be willing for his spirit to die with lacrosse. If, however, no one ever played lacrosse again, last year's national champions would never forget 'Father Bill'. If those boys ever got together again, they'd soon be talking about him—not about the lacrosse he taught them. They, like any other team he worked with, took his lacrosse for granted.

They'd soon be talking about the way he would stop scrimmage with his loud two-finger whistle that put to shame Coach Kelso Morrill's horn . . . or the way he'd bring them back to normal, after someone had keyed them up with an emotional pep talk, by asking them if they were sure their shoe strings were tied . . . or the way he'd tell Kelso to "keep the winning combination in there" when Hopkins was ahead by 8 points . . . or the fantastic stories he told at Princeton about Dr Abercrombie, who, he said, came to a lacrosse game "all bandaged up and walking on crutches" and then how "Aber" put down his crutches, took off his bandages, put on his uniform, played the whole game, won it, then left the field, put on his bandages, picked up his crutches, and went home." When these boys talk of 'Father Bill', they'll be thinking about the tall old man with the felt hat and the cane-umbrella, who carried the late edition of the *Evening Sun* in his coat pocket and could whistle as loud as a cop.

**Leader or
Figurehead**

Morgan Pritchett is President of the Senior class. In this capacity he will act as chairman of one class meeting and lead the not to impressive promenade at the Senior ball. These will be the traditionally imposed limits on his position.

It is not to Pritchett's discredit that his job is void of work. He is, more or less, the victim of history. All of his predecessors have done nothing and none will expect anything of him. That is, no one except the NEWS-LETTER.

We will expect Pritchett, as the leader of over 100 upperclassmen, to keep a seaman's eye on all seniors and on all undergraduate activities. When the new president sees personal conflict or dishonesty, when he discerns administrative confusion, it is his real job to call a meeting of his class and organize for corrective action.

Mr Pritchett can be a figurehead or a leader. To be the second he must work, talk, and organize. To be the first he need only bring a date to the Senior prom.

NEWS-LETTER

can be sure the campus will always welcome the moments he can spare. The student organizations which have honored him by membership will continue to seek his advice.

Sound Cue

Hopkins man . . .

The ideal Hopkins man has that fire of youth about him—Haig and Haig Pinch Bottles . . . He'll tell you that True Love is only a magazine . . . He pictures the Duke of Kent wearing the clothes he donates to the British War Relief . . . He gets his spiritual education at Holly's . . . You'll find him smoking *Marvels* out of a Chesterfield pack . . . He thinks Petty drawings the next best things to a co-ed college.

Athlete . . .

The ideal Hopkins athlete is neither big nor dumb—nor great . . . He spends his mornings in class, his afternoons at Levering, his evenings at practice, his nights in bed, and his money—for tuition.

Scholar . . .

The ideal Hopkins scholar takes full notes at lectures—the first week . . . He cuts class only to interpret the social significance of the Gayety . . . You'll find him studying the class struggle every Saturday night—at the Belvedere . . . He gets his cafe society in the sandwich shop—no cover charge . . . He prefers Freud to *Spicy Detective* . . . His interest in the architecture of the *Tango Palace* is purely structural . . . He says that the trouble with the world today is that too many people have capitalistic ideas and proletarian pocketbooks.

Fraternity man . . .

The ideal Hopkins fraternity man claims a freshman without a pledge pin is like a man without a country—or a worker without a union card . . . He'll swear that girls get more out of fraternities than boys . . . He calls himself "shady"—now that he's making those tremendous deals. . . He advocates delayed rushing for every other fraternity . . . He'd like to get off now how to get on . . . He wishes that he had never gone fraternity—and paid for his own beer . . . But seriously, he says, "fraternities really promote intimate friendships—everybody soon gets to know everybody else's girl . . . But honestly, it's really good to have fraternity brothers—at least you know that you don't have to lend anybody else money."

. . . The Dorm Is Off . . .

The Johns Hopkins dormitory social season was off to one of the most brilliant starts of its long history on September 18, as approximately one hundred fifty of the nation's bluebloods arrived at the luxurious dormitory quarters on the Homewood campus.

Awaiting their arrival they found rooms lavishly redecorated by the exclusive firm of Sauerwein, Sauerwein, and Sauerwein. Modern motifs were in evidence everywhere. The Jack Hennessey suite has been done in contrasting shades of red with diagonal stripes predominating on the walls. The Lee Bass suite is decorated in cornstalk yellow and bruise purple, while the Duncan MacRae rooms boast pink walls and baby blue moorheds.

Meanwhile, this reporter is pleased to confide, a long calendar of events is impending. First upon the list will be a tea in the Carlson-Terpenning apartments. Mr Carlson will pour, while Mr Terpenning will carefully supervise the serving of crumpets.

This event will be followed within several days by a recorded symphony program presented in the Howard Finsmore room. Only those in white tie and tails will be admitted. If the warm weather continues, shoes may be removed.

The last of the events scheduled thus far will be a style revue presented under the artistic direction of Mr Jerome Bernstein, and including Mr Amos Taylor, Mr Robert Milton, and other prominent models. Mr Taylor will present his "Scarf Dance" in the original, interspersed with excerpts from his version of "The Madman of E Entry." Admission will be by invitation only.

On

By A LeRoy Swerdlow

Independent . . .

The ideal Hopkins independent will tell you the one thing he'd like to if he had the dough, would be to start a fraternity . . . He says that you can't prove that he *prays* to be invited to fraternity affairs—just because his room is full of rosary, crosses, torahs, and everlasting lights . . . He would have joined a fraternity—if he hadn't liked scotch and soda . . . He doesn't believe that fraternities should play politics—against him . . . He'll swear that girls get more boys out of fraternities . . . He insists that Delta Iota stands for Damn Independent—not Damn Independent.

Eichner



On the Lodges

Open House bids are out. The climax of rush season draws right. The upperclassmen are taking no rest at all. Already, if you examine closely the nearest sample, you will see that the Greek is just a little bored with being nice to a fellow that he knows his lodge doesn't have a chance of pledging; and looking just as closely at a freshman, you might see one or two who are so sure that their pledging Iota Mu is necessary to that chapter's future wellbeing, that they are getting just a little bit too important.

All in all, the rushing system, just like the whole first year of college, might be pretty hard on the freshman if he doesn't keep his head and ask questions about the things that puzzle him. Go only to the final open houses of the one or two fraternities which are uppermost in your mind. We know of one rushee of the class of '42 who went to seven open houses on the final Saturday. At 3 p.m. on the next afternoon, six started Greeks met in the boy's hallway and offered him bids.

A rush season is always fun. Somebody's always pulling a boner. Jeff Hamilton told me of the two Delta Phi's who knocked at his apartment door one night when he was a freshman. His father answered the door and turned away, expecting the two to wait at the door. Mr H looked in Jeff's room and announced in a low voice, "Two fraternity men want to see you, son, but they look like a couple of thugs to me." But rushers know no rules; and instead of waiting out of earshot, they had trailed in and were standing right behind the speaker.—John Eichner,

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY THIS YEAR? . . .



Courtesy of Dartmouth "Jack-o'-Lantern"

A better method is to send it home regularly by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned the same way.

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THE CAN LETTER ALL ARE LETTER DAY

BIG BLUE

By Ed Schwartz

No matter where you turn, you couldn't find a better example of the Hopkins spirit in athletics than Tom Yagi's playing for the Blue Jay football team. He weighs 127 pounds and comes from the University of Southern California where he couldn't play football. He was too small. Here at Hopkins he has a chance. Sure, he's small but he has spirit and the willingness to learn. He'll be playing ball with men of his own calibre and liking it.

This year's backfield will be composed of two freshmen and two sophomores. None of them has ever carried the mail for Hopkins. Boyer and Jed Goldberg are the two fresh, and they're both shaping up well. Jed comes all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he's had plenty of experience. Boyer has shown lots of offensive drive, and he too will probably turn into a first class ball player. Jim Russell and Milt Roberts will complete the quartet behind the line; and although they're second year men, they'll be seeing their first action for the Blue Jays tomorrow.

The boys are actually coming out for practices, and these sessions look good. There are still several weak positions on the team, but this year the boys are determined to fight all the way.

The soccer team promises to keep the boys in the win column most of the time. Last season's results were disastrous, but this year Coach Lyons has the largest turnout of candidates recorded here. Captain Haines will lead a new, but experienced, team. The young players, and it looks like a good season ahead.

Cross country, too, is looking forward to an outstanding year. Few lettermen are returning, but Bert Collison will pace them and ten or fifteen freshmen through the woods and streams. It's a tough grind, but Coach Hambleton is whipping the boys into A-1 shape.

(Continued on Page 4 Col 1)

Jays Meet Veteran Shoremen in Opener

The Blue Jay football team will open its season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when it meets Washington College at Chestertown.

Washington will bring a well-balanced team to the field, aided by the return of many of last year's lettermen, the Scarlet and Black ends, guards, and backs. Nine men were lost last season.

Coaches George Ekaits and Tom Kibler are planning to emphasize trick plays and a passing attack led by Lou Yerkes, triple threat backfield star. Lou, a sophomore with a year of varsity experience, and Omar Jackson, fleet-footed right halfback, are the two backfield men on whom the Shoremen will be counting most heavily. Jean Messick, fullback, and Frank Macielag, left halfback, round out the backfield. It is probable that Bill Gray will alternate with Jackson for a large part of the game, since in spite of his great

ability, Jackson's 183 pounds can't take too much punishment.

On the line, Coach Ekaits will be counting on the reliable trio of Al Dudderer, Ray Kirby, and Frank Gibe. Dudderer is the center, and Kirby and Gibe are guards. Backing up these veterans will be four newcomers, Ray Sinclair and Wilson Reidy, tackles, with Bill Benjamin and Marty Werther, ends, Jim Svec, captain of last year's Poly team, is an end replacement who is likely to see much action.

The Blue Jays have only four lettermen returning from last year—Hugh McCormick, Charley Westermeyer, Bill Voorhees, and Morgan Pritchett. Voorhees and Pritchett will start at tackle positions, McCormick, center; and Westermeyer, guard. Warren Alonso, sub center last year, has been shifted to end, and Vaughn Parker, 155 pound freshman from Wicomico High, will be at the other end of the line. The other guard position will probably be filled by Len Poole. Capable replacements throughout are Bill Phoebeus, end; John Elchiner, guard; Bud Harms, tackle; Warren Schaumberg, tackle; Sherman Levy, end; Teddy Debols, guard; Dan Shientag, tackle; and Tommy Eichelberger, guard.

(Continued on Page 4 Col 5)

Big Turnout Puts Soccer Hopes High

The 1941 Blue Jay soccer team is busy preparing for what may well be its most successful season in years. Five returning lettermen, a record turnout of thirty-eight candidates for the squad, new uniforms and equipment, a healthy enthusiasm among the players, and the growing interest of the student body all are one-way signs pointing in the right direction.

Heading the lettermen is Captain Bud Haines who is largely responsible for the pep and spirit the boys have continuously shown in practice sessions. Eddie Duggan, the trickiest player the Jays have had since little Billy Briggs continually amazed everyone; John Wolfe, who looks even better than he did last year; "Whitney" Woolen and Henry Hagerfeld are the remaining lettermen. Woolen plays a model game at halfback. Hagerfeld was the freshman sensation of last year's team. Returning also are veterans Haskell Peddigree

(Continued on Page 4 Col 2)

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Wednesday Activities League Adds Zest to Intramurals

Intramural sports will be strengthened this season with the addition of a special league to be known as the Wednesday League. It will be composed of teams representing individual groups from different phases of university life.

Six teams comprise the league at present: Junior Powder Puff Terrors, W Dempster, captain NEWS-LETTER, L Swerdlow, captain; Senior Chemicals, W R Fullum, captain; Senior Civils, N Shaw, captain; Junior Dorms, W Robinson, captain; Frosh, R A Baer, captain.

Beginning this week, and for five succeeding weeks, one team will be written up in each issue. The reports are those handed in by the respective teams.

Senior Chemical Engineers

A scrappy, hard fighting team can never be counted out till the last whistle blows, and the Chemical En-

gineering Seniors have a reputation for plenty moxie. With a basis of skilled athletes like Ed Weitzel and Cab Moore, and that powerhouse blocker, Leberz, the other team had better look out for trouble.

Crates and Fullem can be counted on to get in your way; and Doyle, Zahn, Ford, Gevantman, and Forbes just tear things apart until they wear you down.

The team is definitely air minded (we need air after chem lab) and have enough height and speed to be a touchdown threat on every play.

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Five Man Teams Give Small Fraternities Chance at Trophy

This week's results:

	Wednesday
Tuesday	
LEAGUE A	LEAGUE A
Alpha Delta 8, Phi Sig 6	Phi Gam 20, Sig Ep 6
LEAGUE B	LEAGUE B
Phi Ep 12, D U 8	E T A 14, K A 0

In order to permit small fraternities, who would otherwise be unable to compete, to enter the struggle for the Wittich trophy, Dr Reuben Baer last Tuesday announced a new Interfraternity football setup. There will be two leagues with seven man teams and one with five man squads. Each team will meet every other team in the league once.

The three leagues are:

League A
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Delta Phi
Phi Sigma Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi
League B
Epsilon Tau Alpha
Kappa Alpha
Delta Upsilon
Phi Epsilon Pi
Alpha Tau Omega
League C
(five man teams)
Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Chi Rho
Beta Theta Pi
Pi Lambda Phi

These games are all part of a competition for the Wittich Trophy.

Big Blue - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

Four of the returning five soccer lettermen play on the forward line, and the other is a halfback. With an experienced offense and a rookie defense, Hopkins game days must be

Soccer - - -

(Continued from Page 3) cord, John MacNab, Ed Cocco, Hank Weimar, Paul Nehrenz, and John Eitel.

Coach Bob Lyons has found finished ballplayers in Larry Claggett, a natural left wing who is equally adept with right or left foot, Nick Stomatacos, who learned his soccer in Greece, and Ludwig Moser who comes from Holland. Other new men who have shown exceptional possibilities are Ted Marshall, Joe Callis, John Feldman, Pete Stern, Bud

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Don Emerson Starts Science Club Lectures

The Johns Hopkins Science club has planned a series of lectures and trips for the coming year. At its initial meeting last week committees were formed and the process of organization was begun under the direction of Duncan MacRae, president, and Dr Richard C Lord, associate in chemistry who is sponsor of the group.

Mr Donald Emerson of the History department, delivered the first lecture yesterday afternoon. His topic was "The History of Science".

Next Thursday Dr Walter A Perrick, professor of chemistry, will address the group in Remsen 221 at 4:15 p m. His subject will be "Electromotive Force." This meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Planned for the coming year are trips through the various laboratories of the University. The new biology laboratories recently completed in Mergenthaler hall will be visited as well as those in Remsen, Roland, and Latrobe halls.

Membership in the Science club is attained through attending three consecutive meetings and delivering a speech on some pertinent topic before the group.

The officers of the club are MacRae, president; Horace Moore, vice president; Lou Drummer, recording secretary; and Leonard Kurland, secretary-treasurer.

Thanauser, Ed Kassan, Clint MacSherry, and Al Barry.

Roland Brandwein, Bill Cloud, Irwin Feldman, Bill Franz, Frank Geumah, Glenn Geyer, Don Feinberg, Martin Laberge, Leonard Rothstein, Ralph Pass, Jim Kuller, Care Sachs, Charlie Sies, Ray Wallace, Paul Young, and Don Lenard are other men fighting for positions on the team.

PIPE MAKES AUNT CRY "UNCLE!" - but her nephew's out of the dog house now!



HECTOR BOARDED (free of charge) with his rich old aunt. But his pipesmelled like a Fourth-of-July punk, and one day it made her explode. She chased him out for good.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL there's a way to get mentioned in it. Hector switched to Sir Walter, the mild blend of fragrant burleys... and see how it worked! Try it, men. 50 pipe loads, 15¢.

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Playshop Offers Fifty Dollar Prize

The Johns Hopkins Playshop has announced a prize of fifty dollars to the author of the best full-length play, suitable for production at the Playshop, submitted before December 15. The award is made possible by the Drama group of the Mary Willard Yager club.

All manuscripts must be addressed to the Johns Hopkins university Playshop, Homewood, Baltimore; and must be postmarked not later than December 15. It must have an estimated playing time of two to two and a half hours. The winning play will be presented by the Playshop in the spring of 1942.

The judges of the competition are Milton Smith of Columbia University, Theodore Fuchs of Northwestern University, and N Bryllion Fagin of Hopkins.

Jays Meet Experienced Shoremen in First Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

In the backfield, Coach Gard Maloney plans to use two sophomores and two freshmen. Milt Roberts and Jim Russell, wingbacks, are the sophomores. Jed Goldberg, quarterback, and Don Boyer, fullback, are the freshmen. Tom Yagi, shifty 127 pound substitute, will also be counted on for some tricky broken field running. Harry Abell, freshman sensation from Paducah, Kentucky, may not see action in this game.

When asked about the team, Coach Maloney stated, "Last year we had a good team—on paper. But the fellows just didn't have the fighting spirit to win ball games. This year we haven't got as good a team on paper—but the fellows have got the drive and punch to

really make the team click".

Arrangements are now being made whereby the student body will be able to attend tomorrow's game at Chestertown. The roosters will travel by bus at a charge of \$1.75 per head. Thirty-five students will be assigned to each bus.

All those interested should contact either Hugh McCormick or Bud Haines.

The buses will leave for Homewood immediately following the game.

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