1949 - 1950
President Bronk Welcomes Fresh At Reception

As a final highlight of the successful 1949 Orientation Week, members of the freshman class were entertained at the home of the University president, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, Tuesday afternoon.

An initial introduction to Mrs. Bronk was also given to the large number of freshmen who took advantage of this opportunity to exchange words with the University president, and his wife.

Interims, composed of faculty member's wives, were also present to help in making and distribution of refreshments.

Nearby freshmen were served for every one of the 278 who were accepted to form the class of 1953.

Twenty-two states, three territories, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries are represented in the class. Baltimore has contributed 169 students, students with New York state, Connecticut, Michigan, California, Illinois, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Cambridge, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

The Hopkins international "repertoire is shown two students apiece, while the Virgin Islands have one.

New Lab To Be Started

President Bronk's "baby", the Hopkins Laboratory, now under construction, should be ready for occupancy by January 31. Coretta of the loaves for SC was Donald Warner with 116.

The number of veterans dropped off considerably, pulling down the class age average; 53 vets enrolled compared with last year's 89 and 203 in 1947.

Barn Give 2 One Acters

When Mrs. Noodie As Women Do by Otto Kicks and No Curtain Call by John Rand were presented by the homeowners' freshman Barn Monday night.

"With little experience and time for practice the freshmen did well in the first production of the year," said El Pearl, president.

Andy Roberts, in No Curtain Call, played the role of a famous actor and impersonator who changes the trend of the plot by shifting sides because he didn't like the play.

Those in both casts included: Ken Fischer, Ted Torsh, Bob Redford, Ted Nervo, Bob Tosomey, Bill Trombley, Jr., Malcolm Mahr, president of the Inter-Fraternity Board, served as master of ceremonies. Intruding speakers Dr. Kasor Mereill, George Gillet, Bill Trombley, Jr., and Bill Brown.

Card Playing Stopped

In Cane By SB

Owing to the lack of table space in the Levering Hall center, Student Council has announced that card playing will be forbidden between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In making his announcement, President Harry Gibson warned, "If this practice is not discontinued, immediate Student Council action will be taken."

President Bronk tells freshmen

Pledges that Hopkins will stay unique

By William Bartman

"This Hopkins is the first truly American university from which all other such institutions have taken their pattern," President Detlev Bronk said in his first speech to the freshmen Monday, and further pledged to keep it distinct from the retreating small colleges and the impersonal large universities.

First, the speaker attempted to prove that "these are most exciting times in the history of the world," and later answered the question, "What is the Hopkins University?"

Statue to be presented

The small American college, a type presaged among under-graduates in the fantastic predictions of Hopkins must have a dual purpose: (1) to advance the frontiers of knowledge through basic research, and (2) to keep the undergraduate in touch with professors engaged in this work."

Dr. Bronk used four points to show that "there is a new and maintained that "destruction of civilization is necessary.... because... we are... have lost variety and coarseness... all... does... Japan, Germany, Europe and Asia."
Bright Hope

Big Promises Made by Hullabaloo

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there are many staff offices still open. Freshmen especially are encouraged to try out for editorial and business positions. It was a member of the staff freshman class, Paul Carson, who was elected managing editor for this year's publication.

Senior picture, which were made Monday, day. Those who missed them are at box office or Box 1116.

The photographer this year will be Joe Sarden. Picture will be 50 cents for four poses, compared to last year's price of $1.50. Prices for the Hullabaloo this year will continue at $1 for seniors and $2 for underclassmen.

The editors expressed dual optimism in their plans to emphasize individual pictures and their proper identification. Said co-editor Dederick, "We feel that past books have been mistaken in not giving more time and trouble to individual pictures and their identification."

"We also intend to publish a book which will appeal to each class and to each school rather than to an enthusiastic audience. The times of one-man year books are over!"

The editors of the Hullabaloo made one last promise! "Porter, Queen and Williams will definitely not appear in the view shots!"

Other officers besides Zadek and Dederick are Bill Hoyt, business manager and Paul Carson, managing editor.

"My cigarette? CAMELS, of course!"

Frosh Receive First Dose of Hopkins Food, Humor

A first-day introduction to the president of the Board of Regents and the dean of the Homewood Schools was given to members of the freshmen class at their banquet last Monday.

One of the most important areas of freshmen orientation activities, the welcoming banquet fulfilled its promise of good food, both for physical and mental digestion.

Main Speakers

Speakers by university dignitaries Dr. Carlyle Barton, Trustee's president; Harry Strauss, President of Hopkins Food, Humor and business Dr. Thomas Hubbard, Toastmaster and group singing lead by Osmar P. Steinwald.

Main address of the evening was that of Dr. Shafer who spoke on the psychology of humor.

To the group of 410 assembled, all speakers emphasized the spirit and traditions of the Hopkins and the significance of citizenship in the "community of scholars."

Vector, Engineering Magazine, Enlarging Bulletin will be distributed over the campus giving particulars of the first organization meeting, be announced this week.

Friday Set for First Soph Meeting; Rem. 1

The class of '52 will convene for its first meeting in Rem. 1 at 10 o'clock next Friday.

Gill Snyder, class president has nominated Leo Pyper to head the social committee; Felix McGilgan, athletic committee; and Mary Greenfield, publicity. Supervising the Y Committee will be Ben Miller. The class officers and the four chairmen constitute the Executive Board. Committee members will represent campus activities.

Review Asks Stories Be Contributed

Hopkins students who write poetry and prose have been invited to submit contributions for the first issue of The Hopkins Review, the literary quarterly.

The announcement comes from Louis E. F. Rob, Jr., who will again serve as editor of the Review. Mr. Manly Johnson and Miss Julia Scherer, both graduates in the Department of Writing, Speech and Drama, have been appointed associate editors.

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HOPKINS FIRST TRUE U.S. UNIVERSITY, BRONK SAYS

"...we give a greater emphasis on human values", the speaker said during his last point.

"Science Accelerated"

The topophysicist emphasized for his third reason the "tremendous acceleration of science and technology." "Thrill-thrilling things are ahead... which can completely change the whole pattern of life... and make the world a sad or wonderful place in which to live," Dr. Bronk predicted.

"Whether life can be more or less satisfactory depends on whether we give a greater emphasis on human values," the speaker said as his last point.

"Times Require Greatness"

In summarizing part of his speech, Dr. Bronk declared that "things will not be as they have been, the world is not static or retrogressive, but will go on.

After this stand on their policy, the president told the audience they "should not tolerate mediocrity. Mediocrity is bred, not born. These are times which call for greatness."

Hayes by Mary Ward Anderson
CAMEL BY REYNARD

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Yes, CAMELS are SO MILD that in a 20-consecutive-test of hundreds of men and women who smoked CAMELS and only CAMELS--for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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Council To Keep Tabs On Debaters With Recorder

Dr. Francis Thompson, Debate Council coach, armed with wire recorders and a new assistant, is planned in developing the talents of some 27 freshmen orators.

The device is to be used in recording opposing teams in an effort to introduce new ideas in debating and train veterans debaters.

The new assistant coach is Dudley M. Shoemaker, a graduate student in history and former Loyola debater. Mr. Shoemaker is a member of the honorary debate fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

President Karl Sussman said practice debates will be held throughout the year to prepare television and radio programs sponsored by the Council will be continued this year over station WMAL.

The Council is preparing a series of lectures to be given by members of the faculty. The Rev. Thomas Couch will present the first talk, "Logic in Political Science," in a meeting open to the public.

Hopkins YMCA Again Sponsors Weekend Outing

In response to the evident success of last year's project, the Hopkins YMCA again sponsored a weekend outing for this year's incoming freshmen class.

Witnessing the Hopkins-Navy Plebe football game highlighted the two-day program. Talks given by Professor Thomas Hubbard and Rev. Leonard Detweiler along with a faculty-freshman softball game were also offered.

IFB Issues 1949 Directory, Three New Rules Added

A new publication hit the Hopkins campus this week as the IFB issued its Interfraternity Directory for the freshman.

Edited by Howard Kelley, the directory was designed to briefly analyze the Hopkins fraternity system for the sake of the prospective pledges, and enumerate these new IFB rulings.

The rules are:

1. No liquor for freshmen
2. A $1 pledge fee for the IFB will be required on Pledge Sunday.
3. Pledges will put in bids Sunday, November 13, instead of following last year's procedure of bidding late Saturday night.

The pamphlet includes member lists and pictures from each fraternity, and a group of articles on various phases of Hopkins fraternity life.

The articles are intended to answer all freshman questions, and to interest him in fraternity organization.

The theory upon which Kelley and his staff worked was that of "Freshman Responsibility."

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It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

DAN CURRIN, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

LUCKIES PAY MORE

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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw
The voices in many ways keynoted the general temperament of the new Freshman. Young, vibrant, and often high-pitched, they betrayed the fact that the war veteran has given place to the young high school graduate in this third post-war class. Of the veterans who are entering this year, few have had actual combat experience. Gone for the most part are the days of the twenty year old Junior Instructor lecturing to the twenty-six year old ex-army veteran.

The war veteran brought with him a note of seriousness and often a definite objective, things which were frequently missing from the young men of pre-war days. But often this purposeful mood turned him into a quiet studying machine, whose sole end was to put to the cover the four years of college in quick fashion and then rush into a civilian career to meet his responsibilities.

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Invites you to come in and browse. We have the unusual greeting cards, gifts and stationery.

Homewood, Baltimore, September 30, 1949

Inside USA

Writer Depicts US For Immigrants

By FRED VESICA

Two things preoccupy the foreign student who comes to this country. The first is: "How can I get a job?"; the second is: "How can I study?". The second is a more general one, but not less important: his life in the United States. College is not only an interlude, a link between high school and post-graduate work, but is also an experience, something that stands by itself.

Fred Vesica lived in Egypt before coming to the United States and has aimed this article at the foreign freshman and also at American students interested in the more eccentric characteristics of their country.

"It seems to me more of a daily phenomenon, you call it "siesta"." There is no name for it in American. But do not despair. There are in the American calendar a few days when you will hardly understand what is going on. They call them Valentine Day, St. Patrick's Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Father's Day and so on and so forth when they exchange all sorts of colored, decorated cards and relax.

Relax, Otherwise Hurry Relax with them, but otherwise hurry. If you are looking for a definition of life, do not haunt the biology department. As someone bod said: "Life here is one damned thing after another."

Life In The U.S.A.

Here you won't be lonely. People are naturally friendly. At Christmas they will invite you to their home and they will always try to help you out of your difficulties.

There is a trend in many foreign countries to think of the American as a tent of influences, more especially as a dollar spend-er. With the devaluation of the pound the question is of a burning actuality.

Whether they act as a group or individually they do not make public. They have got their generosity made less apparent, but they are awfully conscious of their reputation in this respect.

American's Not Selfish

They will ask you "Are we really selfish?" I answer "No", and to please them but because in the same way "one who knows that he knows nothing, understands" equally "One who wonders if he is selfish, is not selfish", because the selfish would be too busy to ask that question. They want that you really do it. It is a genuine feeling. And maybe this is what I like best here: the way they like each other.

Living In Wonder

You are living in a wonderful country where people will say "Hello" without knowing you, where you will see drivers waving to each other as their trucks pass close to one another on the highway, there are now on a highway of your own. You won't be lonely, lots of people will want to talk if you stick to your work.
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One of the favorite off-campus gathering spots at the Ohio State University is the Pantry Cafeteria, Inc. At the Pantry, as in college shops everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola is always on hand to complete the enjoyment of a between-classes pause or an afternoon date. As an important part of student life—Coke belongs.

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YOU’LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!
F&M Up For Hopkins Game

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for that fabulous kitchen sink.
Last year F & M opened the caus-
ionic and 15 -2 upset over
Lehigh and than the following
weekend had the boom lowered
on them by Hopkins, 7 to 6. This
year's script was varied more
than slightly last Saturday when
Johns Hopkins beat the devil out of F
M. 13- 8.

Weaver Picks Jays

The diplomats were reportedly
suffering from squad dissension,
however, and were also minus
one back, Bob Cordier, so the Jays
have grounds for cockiness.
Cordier, along with Bobby King
and Austin Scandiber, caused
a country fair passer named Herb
Galebach. This should be a very
interesting lid-lifter, with the
writer picking the Jays by a 7 to
at least.

Bunting & Langstaff

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A few words of welcome and
introduction to the class of '53
from a guy who is a Freshman
himself insofar as this sports edit-
on is concerned.
Letters to the Sports Editor,
favorable or not, will be more
than welcome.
You might wonder a bit at the
site selected for these weekly
words, but they seemed to repres-
ent best the Hopkins attitude
wards athletics.
Out-of-staters will likely be
mystified by the purity set-up
operation here.
At Hopkins there are no ath-
etic scholarships, no football fa-
shions beyond Woodcarving or
Advanced Relaxing, and no
worries over Hopkins big a crowd
will show for Saturday's game.
Around here the test tube to
mightier than the touchdown and
the search for knowledge runs in to
no competition from the search
for dollars at the athletic box
office.

To see a Hopkins team in ac-

tion you flash your student's card
and that's all. Neither is there
a charge to outsiders attending
games. We play practically all
sports, have intercollegiate sched-
ules in most, yet don't take in
wings and wringing of official
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Local Sports For The Coming Week

Each week a calendar of coming sports events, both at Homewood and in Baltimore or nearby points, will be printed in the News-Letter sports pages. This week's card:

Friday, Sept. 30—Football: Maryland vs. Georgetown, at College Park; starting time—2 o'clock.


Saturday, Oct. 1—Cross-Country: Hopkins vs. FAM, at Lancaster.


Tuesday, Oct. 4—Wrestling: Seven boats at the Coliseum, 1200 N. Monroe St., starting time—8:45.

Harriner Hopes Hinge On Grim

Banking heavily on co-captain Earl Grim, coach Gardner Mallonee will send an experienced cross-country team against Franklin and Marshall tomorrow in the Jay's harriers' opening meet of the season.

Grim, who turned in a 4:26 mile in post-season track work last Spring, is in good physical shape and should be in for his best year. Much is also expected of Bob Portmess, the other co-captain, and of lettermen Len Sheer, Al Doyle, John Ritterhoff, and Sherwood Sarnet.

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Two Jay Platoons Ready For F & M Curtain-Raiser

Offensive Unit All Veterans

Volume 2 of the patented Myers-Cockal Hopkins football formula comes rolling off the press tomorrow afternoon when the Jays travel to Lancaster, Pa., on Oct. 29 to play Franklin and Marshall. Kickoff is 2 o'clock and an added attraction will be a half-time cross-country race between the two schools.

In a little less than a month's time Myers and Cockal, with the help of Marsh Turner and Bill McIlroy, have brewd equal numbers of lettermen and sophomores into a fancy, new two-platoon ball club, boasting a deceptive Winged-T attack and an adequate, if not brilliant, defense.

Better Than '48?

In two pre-season scrimmages with Delaware and the Saxy Pies, both solid teams, the Jays looked alternately great and horrible, but they created the impression among observers that this is potentially the best Hopkins squad A.D. (After Demophanes). And this includes last year's smart, scrappy club, which won seven out of eight and waltzed off with both the Mason-Dixon championship and a New Year's Day bowl invitation.

Myers is sold on the two-platoon system enthusiastically and sees the half-changes hands tomorrow only two Jays will remain on the field. Co-captains Lloyd Bunting and Vinnie Salkoski (Balto. City College), and Charley Schnepfe (Friends) are currently working on Monday and were put immediately to work learning the tricky Hopkins Winged-T attack.

The rest of the offensive unit has Ernie Hansen and signal-caller Jim "Ace" Adams at the ends; Ed Nichols and Bill Herk- nik at tackles; Bill Nichols teaming with Bunting at the guard and center; and Dick Herkin on the over the ball. This is one of the biggest Hopkins lines in years and it also possesses the necessary speed, particularly in Bunting, to make the pull-out blocks which go with this version of the T.

First Backfield

Miller's playmakers in the offensiv backfield will be Roger Poster at the split back, Mort Kals running seven, and Black from half.

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Directions To Lancaster, Pa.

To reach Lancaster, Pa., scene of tomorrow's Hopkins-F.A.M. football battle, the best route is 114 York Road, north as far as York, Pa., and then route 26 from York to Lancaster.

An Alternate route is No. 3 north as far as Conowingo, Md., 26 to Westminster, Md., and then 30 into Lancaster. Allow yourself two hours' running time and watch for those Pennsylvania state signs!

Frosh II Drilling

Conditioning drills and work on fundamentals — tackling, blocking, etc., have occupied most of the first week of Froshman football practice.

Sixty candidates reported to coach Marhs Turner and assistant Bill Brown and Dick Tucker on Monday and were put immediately to work learning the tricky Hopkins Winged-T attack.

Ted Stieve, an Eddie Miller protege from Millburn, N. J., High Vinnie Balkovki (Balts. City College), and Charley Slepcev (Friends) are currently working in the all-important splitting back slot, while other impressive backs are Ray Garry (Elkton, Md. High) and Tom Harrison (Balts. Poly).

In the line George Barranger (Poly) is an experienced hand at center and end, while a pair of Gilman graduates — Bill Shriver and Bob Cooper, are working at tackles along with Bill Schefll Poly.

Turner has about a month to ready his club for its opener with Swarthmore JV on November 4.

Co-Captains

Power Plus Paducah For The 2 Platoons

Big time and small time college football are symbolized by the 1949 co-captains of the Jay varsity eleven.

Rugged, 203-pound Lloyd Bunting repre - sents a unique Hopkins athlete. When the 1947 Little All-Ameri - can guard walks through the Hopkins cafeteria, the benchwar - mer is quick to recognize him as the personification of a big time college football.

This recognition is justified on the football and in rauco - ous fields. Flashing number 75 on his black and white jersey, Bunting has estab - lished himself as one of the top athletes in Hopkins history.

The Hopkins Athlete

It is quiet Lancaster, then, when he represents the Hopkins ath - lete, and in so doing replaces Lou Koeber, inspiring and brilliant captain of the '48 grid team.

Cafeteria benchwarmers can not so easily recognize the scrap, fight and determination of the Jay grid - man who Head Coach Howdy Myers calls the best defensive end ever to put on the gridiron.

Shift In Position

A first string right guard com - petitor throughout his past three years at Hopkins, Bunting will also operate as a line backer on the defense this year. This shift came as a result of his play in last year's finale against Western Maryland.

The Jay eleven was regarded as the slight underdog in the bat - tle for the Mason-Dixon grid championship due to the trouble expected from Hank Corrigan, powerful Green Turturfullback.

Recognizing the need for de - fending a special defense to stop the hard-running Corrigan, Coach Myers built a special defensive alignment which contained around (Continued on Page 6)

7 Points Later

Defensive Unit—Line (L. to R.): Langstaff (54), Kishbaugh (67), McGuigan (56), illitzek (68), and W. Schwarz (92); Backers -up: Tierney (64), Reel (43), and Bunting (75); Secondary: Tandowsky (65), and (burns (48); Safety: L. Schwartz (45).

1st and Ten

Offensive Unit—Line (L. to R.): Hansen (63), Gary (70), Hornick (66), Bunting (75), Dewberry (C.), Nichols (72), and Adams (50); Backfield: Kalus (71), Poster (62), Browns (60) and Miller (55).

53 Soccer Draws 25

More than twenty-five hopefuls answered coach George Wackenhut's call for Freshman soccer candidates last Tuesday, but experienced men will apparently be at a premium.

Emil Budnitz of City College, and Alfred Stoecher of Mt. St. Joe, and Gerald Williamson are rated the best local prospects among the group, while a trio of foreign students, Guillermo Boza of Peru, Miguel Mosquera of Venezuela, and Hushang Bendjou of Persia, are expected to help. These six will probably be the backbone around which an otherwise inexperienced team will be built.

Wackenhut has almost a month before the Fresh opener with Glen Burnie High School on Oct. 29, however, and he hopes to have a fast and well-conditioned, if not particularly skilled eleven, ready by then. The Freshmen will scrimmage daily with the varsity hoo - cres once conditioning drills are over.