SC Confirmed Parking Problem
Students Doubtful

Despite the opinion of the Hopkins undergraduate car owner that the parking situation is in a very favorable condition than it was a year ago, the Student Council and the police manager's office are convinced that the crisis is in standing up.

Eight of the 10 recommendations made last year have been adopted by the joint meeting of the police manager and the Student Council. Pending decision is the suggestion of providing a larger parking space behind Maryland Hall.

Sponsors of a year-round program entered into a great variety of circuits in Baltimore, the Hopkins YMCA launched its annual membership drive Wednesday with a goal of 900 students among a membership total of Hopkins undergraduate students.

In connection with the annual membership campaign, Leonard Detweiler, Y executive secretary, said: "The Hopkins YMCA is reflected directly in the interest of Hopkins students. As in the past, Y facilities will be available to non-members as well as members; however, as stated by membership chairman Mervyn Ehmke, "If Y doesn't have the members, it will not be able to supply the facilities. It is as simple as that."

The importance of the Levering Hall YMCA is reflected during the first two days of the drive through the interest of the students who become members. Therefore, it must be an advantage and a necessity every student to be a Y member."

The Johns Hopkins University campus is held in high esteem by all of the colleges and universities with which we compete in intercollegiate events. We can take great pride in the groups and teams which represent our university.

All college students are encouraged, sometime during the fall term, to discover the value and importance of the Y building to the life of the Hopkins student. In the coming year they have found that it realizes the full potential of all Hopkins student activity, both social and cultural.

Throughout the 1949-1950 year we have had numerous activities including dances, carnivals, and pageants. Only the first costs are to be presented for the advantage of Y members.

SAC Announces '49 Subsidation

The amount of University subsidy for the various campus activities was announced last Wednesday at a special SAC meeting.

The allotments showed few changes from those given out in 1948.

JHU Spirit

Open Letter

Fellow Students:

The Johns Hopkins University Film Society will begin its second season this Thursday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Romer 1.

The purpose of these films is to present to an interested audience representative productions in the development and growth of film technique.

Tickets will be on sale for the fall term at $1.50 per semester and may be obtained from the following members: Leonard Schiller, Philip Griffith, Robert Winter, Sidney Ongi and Gerry Garston. Tickets may also be purchased in Levering Hall.

The sign system has been arranged in an attempt to better keep the parking areas. Delivery space has been set aside in the front and behind Maryland Hall.

The power house ramp has been designated for Power House personnel.

All employees, students, and visitors, except residents of the dormitories, were asked to register their car on registration. The fines have also been reduced to $1 and $2. Fines refusing to pay fines will be referred to the Bureau of Traffic.

The traffic red tape is being reassessed by the Plant Manager's office. Anything directly related to the student and future classes changes which remain to be made.

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Engineers Slate Dance
In November: Llewellyn

Tentative plans were made at the first Board of Control meet-

ing of the Johns Hopkins Student Engineers Club for a fall Engi-

neering Dance sometime in Novem-

ber, Charles Llewellyn, president,

announced.

This dance is to be a closed affair with tickets being sold by the engineering honor fraternity Tau

Beta Pi and the mechanical en-
gineering honor fraternity Tau

Sigma, among the features of the

affair.

Scheduling difficulties concern-

ing the dance were discussed by the various engineering societies were eliminated.

Room 119 in Maryland Hall has been reserved for the ASME on Mondays, the AIEE on Wednes-

day, and the AICHE on Thursdays.

Work Seekers

Should See

Bob Biunno, director of the Bureau of Appointments, has urged all students interested in employment to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the bureau.

It is necessary for last year's applicants to fill out new forms including a duplicate copy for white students who have not filled out their applications and are urged to do so immediately.

At their headquarters in Rem-

ington Hall, the bureau and various employment offices are holding part-time and summer em-

ployment office hours on Tuesday and Thursdays.

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tion, announced that this was the first in a series of social events designed to acquaint Catholic students at Hopkins with the organization.

Review To Give

More Fiction

"More and better fiction" in their Autumn issue is promised by the editors of The Hopkins Re-

view, a the edition scheduled for publication in the Future.

Wendy Johnson, an advisor edi-

tor of the publication, added that the magazine is putting more emphasis on feature articles in response to the wishes of its readers, but pointed out the difficulty of placing a limited number of the articles in the wide-

spread reading public.

A tentative schedule of the fall edition includes an article on Taus by Dr. Francis Thompson, five poetic selections, and a short story by Sam Wool.

Your book reviews and an article by Gerald H. Smith, "Macken As Critic," will appear to maintain the Re-

view's reputation as a critical magazine.

Malakis To Get

French Award

Dr. Emile Malakis, chairman of the department of Romance Lan-

guages, has been appointed Chev-

nelier of the Legion of Honor by the President of the French Eco-

nomic Department.

Dr. Malakis was recommended for the honor by the Foreign Min-

ister of Foreign Affairs "in rec-

ognition of the eminent services he rendered to the French lan-

guage and culture in the United States."

He received information of the award October 2 in a letter from Honor Bent, ambassador to the French Republic in the United States.

It is one of the high awards given to both French and foreign civilians for specific and outstanding contribu-

tions to the French government and people. The award was established in 1852 by Napoleon.

More Dances Scheduled

By IFB This Year

John Schieler, director of the Inter-Fraternity Board's active com-

mittee, announced that the IFB will sponsor more social func-

tions this year.

This will include more inter-

fraternity dances and several banquets. The IFB has also an-

nounced that the open house par-

ties set for October 5, will be held instead from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, October 7.

If further plans to hold meet-

ings of the fraternity presidents periodically throughout the year.

If the newly elected officers of the IFB, Bill Montgomery will direct the activities committee and the inter-fraternity athletic program will be under Howard Kelley.

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, which disbanded during the war, has now made a comeback at Hopkins and its alumni have been permitted to resume both Saturdays and Sundays.

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Ceiptillion Board

Announces '49-'50 Dance Card

For the first time in recent years the Cotillion Board has announced its 1949 dance card in early October.

Their initial presentation, to be held next Saturday in the Home-

wood gym, will feature the melodies who promise to supply smooth and easy music from nine till one. Plans have been made to secure gala decorations, while the customary set-ups have also been provided for.

Priced at $1.80, tickets have been put on sale at various points throughout the campus.

The remaining dances on the Cotillion Board's schedule include:

November 19, H Club dance; December 13, IFSH dance; March 14, FICA Home Concert and dance; April 19, IFSH dance; May 23, H Club dance; June 2-13, June Week.

Dorm Students Plan Dance

Plans for a pre-Halloween "Old Clothes Dance" featured the first meeting of the Dorm Student Representative Council Monday night.

Scheduled for October 23 in the Commons Room, the dance is not restricted to dorm students. The cost of the entertainment and refreshments provided for will be $1.20 for the drag and .75 for all others.

Dorm president Dan McNulty continued and explained the dorm regulations and the Honor System in regard to dorm life at their initial meeting. Committees for the coming year were also appointed. Meeting the social activities will be Jim Henderson and Leo Gratz, with Don Tate and Gene Purdy serving as co-chairmen for all activities. Tate and Purdy announced plans for the year which will feature entry teams participating in football, basketball, and softball leagues. The chairman of the publicity committee will be announced at a later date.

President McNulty expressed hopes that all resident of the Dorm will abide by the regulations and that the entire school support its open social activities.

-Dorm Student Council

Dorm Procedures

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Mcbee Gives The Hopkins File System With A Punch

With funny profoundness to an expedient known as the Mcbee System, the atmosphere of the Registrar's office has been reduced from one of stark bedlam to a twitching state of hectic output.

There are, on file, two registration cards for every one of approximately seven thousand students in the many different divisions of the University. These cards come new in two colors—the nuncio new bone-frost white, and the more subtle, autumnal shade of coffee-bean—laid for rapid sorting according to school.

In the case of day school registration, the former, printed in rich Gilman Tunnel black, dominates the business' school, while the latter, with characters of deep blue-black, is reserved for the life history of the Arts and Sciences men.

Snakes Tool

A quick snap at the face of the students, the system, among other things, your name, address, major, and whether you are equipped or single. The non-punched cards are separated and in the eighty holes bordering each card, and in the slots, punched by hand or machine, from the desired holes to the edge.

Correctly punched, the cards may be sorted out in groups according to name, sex, if any, major, geographic origin, school-class, particular divisions of the University, and service record. This is done by a long, thin tool, inserted in the proper holes. What with a few shakings of the tool, the punched cards automatically sift to be quickly gathered up by some enterprising member of the staff.

The non-punched cards remain separate.

"Other" Holes &

The deep seeped mystery of the system, however, lies in that cutaneous space marked "Other", some day it tells of your nervous fits or dexterity even your whip-knit boots or snow-flake shoulders, but no one really knows.

It remains a secret between the beautiful women of the Regi-

The essence of the picture concerns the subtle, organized under- teaching by the English teachers.

Rank and Duma

"Saraband" is, therefore, little more than a swashbuckling Dumas' dream of the 17th century life and adventure. It is saved from mediocrity, however, by its treatment of the intellectual interests, the unpretentious but no less comic, with which the film has been put together.

Stewart Granger, as Konigsmarck, gives a straight-forward interpretation to his role of the English, adventurous and ever-so-clean, charming, and homely. His acting must be termed superb. The supporting roles are played quite competently and give an air of historical truth to the whole.

Art and Antiquity

In his film, the viewer is con-

Hansel and Gretel

A. F. Hofmann

Saranabad at the World Theatre

The essence of the picture concerns the subtle, organized under- teaching by the English teachers.
To Specialized . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Health Clinic Adds A Globe-Trotting Ex-Army Nurse

There's a new addition to the student health clinic staff. She's Nurse Edith Warfield, who is re-
moved from her position at a military hospital to become the student health clinician. Nurse Warfield has had a career in nursing and she is looking forward to her new role.

**Quest For Scandinavian Ursheart A Diamondback**

By R. AUGUST DURKELIM

 hunter three days ago, looking for his class in Scandinavian Philology 374-Q, a News-Letter reporter chanced upon a shuddering figure huddled in a turbine slot. Reaching the door in an empty throw-away beer bottle, he smiled weakly for help.

"Help," he mumbled weakly, "is needed."

"Which Scandinavian Philology prof, who was nowhere else in the building, the reporter snarled in the direction of the weak ertie. "Hallie," he said jovially, saluting the cramped fig-
ure in the good Hopkins tradi-
"Are you in Scandinavian Philology?"

**Quakers**

With a quake of terror and picket appleipogy, the face be-
hind the monstrous W muttered, "I been confused. There was such a long string of buildings along Washington Boulevard that I just kept walking to my class, and after a couple days, I found one marked Maryland Hall. That's all."

"Then," quizzed the reporter, "being, from Maryland, you wouldn't know where I could find my class in Scandinavian Philology?"

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With the student body at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis — it's the Coffman Memorial Union. Cues — Cola is a favorite here, as in student gathering places everywim. For abetween classes or after an eveniag ball-sessioa — Colas bolongs.
Two things every college man should know!

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Western U. S. seen from 57 miles up through the eye of an Aerobee.

The story of Aerobee an uncontrollable sounding rocket—which is supervising the Lab—began in 1944 when the Navy decided a supersonic rocket would be the answer to the Kamikaze. A month later consulting scientists agreed on a ramjet, and the Hopkins responded just five months afterward with the world's first supersonic ramjet. But by that time there was no need for the weapon.

The theory of ramjets has been known since 1913 when a Frenchman saw no reason why an open-nosed rocket if it forced air in, heated, and expanded it, and shot it out, wouldn't work. The gadget has no working parts to get out, wouldn't work.

The Hopkins unit, while working on a contract with the Navy on a par with the score of other allied institutions, is a coordinating office and laboratory. Among its associates are Aeronautics, Ballistic, Values, Curtiss-Wright, Princeton, RCA, and Standard Oil. The Lab is in the unique position of integrating the work of these institutions and combining their functions into a polished product, whether it be in information or material. This is a new system of research which was tried and found successful during the war, so successful that it could produce the second most important weapon to be made—VT—and invent a new faster means of propulsion—ramjet.

Mr. Thomas explained that the much-publicized pictures which brought the APL to the public eye through Life, and the newspapers, were merely a publicity stunt and of only a little scientific good. All the pictures were taken with aerial cameras and special film; the entire group of pictures came out perfectly except the color roll, which faded when it fell in a wet spot in the desert.

Mr. Thomas added that TPL itself is not carrying on all these activities. "We're in the business of integrating the work of these institutions and combining their functions into a polished product, whether it be in information or material," he said. "That is the unique position of the APL, the Hopkins APL is a wartime experiment in mobilization of scientific power which has in peacetime become an accepted method of conducting large-scale research.

J. Paul Sheedy Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

Because He Flanked The Finger-Nail Test

LOOK AT Sheedy all puffed up with pride. And to think that only last week he almost croaked when he found he couldn't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Then a friend put him wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Now he's the big noise on the campus. "Take Wildroot Cream-Oil and you'll see a brand new Sheedy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, keeps hair moist and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes lice, ugly dandruff. So if you have switched to Wildroot, better hop to it right away. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or tubes at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And don't forget to ask your barber for professional applications! (One at a time, of course!)"
Playshop Gives 5 Drama Evenings, Three Plays

The Hopkins Playshop will present five drama evenings and three plays this year as it was announced this week.

Miss Dorothy Sands will speak on "American Theater Highlights" as a part of the first drama evening, October 14. Miss Sands is expected to speak of the American theater from 1789 to the present day.

Other Drama Evenings

The subjects for other drama evenings are:

- December 12, "An Evening of Pushkin";
- January 30, 1950, "Leadership in the Theatre";
- March 13, "The Promise of Television";
- April 5, "Federico Garcia Lorca".

The way of the World by William Congreve will be staged the evenings of November 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The second play will be a Theodore Marburg Prize Play selected from 76 manuscripts. It will be given February 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1950.

Concluding the Playshop season will be The House of Bernarda Alba by Federico Garcia, a modern Spanish playwright. It will be given on April 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22.

All performances will be staged in the auditorium of the Hopkins ROTC building at the north end of the campus. The price of a single admission will be $1, tax included.

Sophomore Class Meeting Postponed To October 14

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Curtis A. Walker, veteran independent ware-houseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco... tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years. "Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.

L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw
It was F&M runners who had been showing real promise. Johnson, a convert from football, has been matching pace with the Varsity regulars. Bob Fermon, a Freshman turnout, has signed up for the sport to fill the shoes of 17.34. F&M's last Saturday against Franklin Homewood, Baltimore, October 7, 1949

NEWS-LETTER

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Homewood, October 7, 1949

Harriers' Inaugural Spoiled

The Cross-country team suffered a 20-14 setback in its opener last Saturday against Franklin and Marshall.

Jay Captain Earl Grim took the lead and held it over the flat 1.4-mile course beating out F&M's ace, Nickerson, in the excellent time of 17:24.

It was F&M runners who garnered the other laurels last Saturday. However, lagging behind for the rest of the race was Denny Kalus, in fifth place.

Delaware Meet Next

The Harriers' hill-climbers were unprepared for the long grind at Lancaster, but should be in shape next Saturday for a better showing against Delaware U.

Spoiled

The Terrors were slowed down by a tight 7-6 score. In a tight battle of lines, Nichols became an effective tackle and over the goal line.

Wroblewski's Toss Wins Jay Opener

Here a Miller interception stalled Wroblewski's 48-yard touchdown pass and Mitchell in the end zone with a perfect TD pass.

Miller kicked the point, and for the third time in the Jays' last sight games Eddie's prime took the difference.

A brilliant punt return by Miller almost brought about another Blue Jay score in the game's last minutes. Starting from the F&M 29, Lay, Kalus, and Roger Brown led to the Dip's 8, but three penalties set them back to the 18, where time ran out.

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Jays Nip F&M With TD Pass

Taking their cue from the '48 team of opportunities, Hopkins football passed for 187 yards and marched to the hosts' 15.

The complete week's card:

Bob Wroblewski and Jack Lay, twin backfield work has consisted of the Gilman twosome of Sam Miller Franklin and Marshall, but could not score.

OFFENSIVE LINEUP

Tackle John Keenen and John Tierney, guards.

Center Joe Kunkel and John Stieve and Jack DeHof and left end positions. Tom Wheeler and Paul Menton, Jesse Linthicum and Pippen attended, Menton did not; the opinions of the first two were asked and a direct statement given that Mr. Howard Driskill, at that time President and General Manager of the organization, was asked if he would accept the coaching job. Dzelav had been signed as the catcher for the upcoming season.

That year his material picked up a bit—the Colt management had hoped for a '50 team that would be better than '49 and it was natural that he should slump a bit. No outstanding line reserves had been brought in to replace the stars who had gone to the green line.
INTRAMURALS

Two new standing committees were created during the first meeting of the Board of Intramural Athletics last week — Fraternity League Affairs and Independent League Affairs.

Board President Phil Spartan appointed Howard Kettr, a member of Kappa Alpha, to head the committee on fraternity doings. No chairman has as yet been appointed for the independents.

By breaking the Board down into these more workable groups, Spartan hopes to increase the efficiency of the entire intramural program. This system will also enable the individual problems of fraternity and independent doings to be handled by the men they concern directly.

The Fraternity League touch football schedule has been released, and the season will open Wednesday, October 12th. The schedule for that date follows:

AFO vs. Sig Ep
AD vs. Phi Sig
KA vs. Beta
Phi Gam vs. AE Pi
Phi Sig vs. Delta Phi
DU — bye

(All games start at 4:15 sharp.)

Coach Heuther will serve as faculty advisor of the Board of Intramural Athletics. In addition to President Spartan, other officials are — Ken Child, John Murphy, and Taft Phoebus, secretaries.

Wackenhut Molds Frosh Soccer II

With every kick of the ball the Frosh soccer squad is constantly improving. In recent afternoon scrimmages the Froshmen have shown well against the more experienced varsity.

Undecided yet about a starting line-up, Coach George Wackenhut is still looking over his prospects to choose the eleven most skilled players.

Making a strong bid for first string assignments are — Henry Getz, goalie; with Alfred Stecher, Gerald Williamson, James Aquavella, Charles Blades, and Fred Barrite in the backfield; and Guillermo Bugo, Emil Budnitz, Dick Paisley, Hesham Bedjou, and Miguel Monquez spearheading the forward line看好.

The Frosh contingent still has approximately three weeks before the season opener with Glen Burnie High, in which time they can become more sharply conditioned.
**Shoremen To Start 10 Frosh**

One down and seven to go! One-point winners over a median of Franktus & Marshall team last Saturday, Hopkins' two-platoon "1-Leaf Clover boys" go after number 1 on the victory hill parade tomorrow afternoon when they take on Washington College. Game time is 2 o'clock at Mars Field.

Six months ago Head Coach Howdy Myers and aide Ed Caskey would have been classed with Fredric Kesey for a possible Washington victory. The Eastern Shoremen have been Mason-Dixon conference darlings for several seasons and, despite the addition of a new coach, Dominic Montero, were not expected to cause any loud huzzas to be shouted this year.

**Washington Hold**

In fact, Washington held a 14-6 lead in the final quarter, only to have Washington's two platoons wear them down and square the score.

Myers hopes to have the same kind of luck with his two units. The result was Lloyd Bunt 1-Leaf's vital block of a Diplomat punt in the final period. This was the break which allowed Hopkins to go on the 14-12 win.

**In Good Shape**

Physically Hopkins is in good shape for the Washington invasion. George Karman, the Jays' only semblance of a bucking back; is still out, and Ernie Harms may only be at half-efficiency, but otherwise Trainer Jim Benson reports the squad healthy.

One change has been made in the offensive platoon alignment for 1948. Dick Cutler, left forward; Roland Swank, inside right; and Bernie Babke, center half.

**Soccer Campaign To Open**

Jay footballs tomorrow afternoon when Washington College drops in on Homewood Field at 2 o'clock.

Soccer opener at his alma mater, West Chester Teachers: "They're hot, and we'll lose."

Gone from the ranks of the Teachers is last year's ace Mark Matelus, but four regulars from the team that lost 2-1 to Loyola in the Mason-Dixon finals last season are still available. These include Captain Bill Kinling, center half; Carl McArthur, outside right; Harry Tilge, right half; and Dale Wicken, left forward.

The rest of the starting lineup is still undecided, but there are five men returning from last year's varsity squad who figure prominently in the scrap; Carl Miklosich, center half; Frank Parisette, right fullback; Charles Smyrk, outside left; Roland Swank, inside right; and Bernie Babke, center half.

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**Logan Named M-D Official**

William Logan, director of admissions and basketball coach at Hopkins, was elected Vice-president of the Mason-Dixon athletic conference at a league meeting last week.

Taylor Sanford's transfer from Randolph-Macon to Wake Forest exacted the move. Sanford's place as conference president was taken by Daniel Geiser of Bridgewater, and Logan moved into the vice-presidency.

**One Down, 7 To Go For Jays**