Commission To Remedy Car Crisis

"To remedy instead of punish" was the theme of the All Traffic Commission address this year, and as a result of this plan, traffic violations made before next Monday have been declared invalid.

This comes as the first action to be taken this year by the new Traffic Commission which was appointed last Monday at a meeting of the Student Council.

Cooperation Needed

Carl Mikovitch, who was appointed chairman of the Commission, is asking for complete attitude change in reducing the number of violations this year.

The new Traffic Commission consists of, in addition to Mr. Mikovitch, a representative of the Y, and William Trambull, a freshman.

In cooperation with the Board of Plaza, or another appeal, their cases before the judges at that time or they may send in their fine by mail. The fine this year will be $1 for the first violation and $2 for all violations thereafter.

Frat Men To Dance Dec 10

Fraternity men will tear into their usual frolic at a dance to be held by the IFB December 10.

The orchestra for the dance is as yet undecided upon. Dean Proctor and Dick Decker are being considered.

The Board of Plaza has announced an original plan of the combined fraternities to adopt a European war orphan for one year. This will be accomplished by each frat donating $15, totaling $300, to be used in supplying the orphan's food and clothing.

No Money Refunded

On Dropped Courses

The Veterans Administration will not be responsible for books purchased for a course which is dropped. The bookstore announced.

In the case of courses dropped due to schedule conflict, the books must be returned immediately.
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The German students have an eagerness for learning about American culture that is amazing, and on the whole, they were one of the most industrious and intelligent groups of students I have ever heard. Asked Dr. Charles Anderson, professor of American Literature, in stirring to remain at the Hopkins assembly halls. In the intellectual climate of belonging to an institution that can stimulate the attention of students to develop an interest in the humanities, and in having top men in similarly important fields speak. The psychological value is that it provides the student with the enviable feeling of belonging to an institution that can stimulate the attention of important national and international figures. From the intellectual standpoint it presents a definite stimulus, a bit of living history for students to experience and incorporate into their normal outlook on life.

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MURPHYS AND VACANT HALLS

Long with top-ranking football teams and widespread scholastic recognition, one of the most frequent reasons for pulled chokes and bouncing faces among the country’s leading universities is their inability to command the presence of outstanding intellectual and political figures. There is something about the appearance of a well-known speaker (ивать. Committee members) at last spring) or even a Harry Truman (California graduation ceremonies last summer) that adds a note of prestige to the host and a definite feeling of pride to the students concerned.

While it is ideal to be able to rely immediately here the Trumans and Churchills to college campuses very often, there is a definite value in having top men in similarly important fields speak. The psychological value is that it provides the student with the enviable feeling of belonging to an institution that can stimulate the attention of important national and international figures. From the intellectual standpoint it presents a definite stimulus, a bit of living history for students to experience and incorporate into their normal outlook on life.

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BLUE JAY CAREER

Falls to February, Fresh To Failure

Seems like you never come out even around this place. On the right and left here you can see the admittance of a pair of typical Hopkinsians.

They’re after you in your early October to have your picture taken, buy your yearbooks, sign up for the Y, subscribe to Halkhaloon, buy the Jaywalker, write for the News-Letter, root for the football team, and attend classes.

So what happens? You naturally try to do as many of these things as possible to convey the fact that you’re well-rounded student, but, finding you too, you find you must drop off activity, and you drop-study. By June you no longer look like your October picture, the Y has excommunicated you, the Jaywalker is broke, the News-Letter hamburgered out. The football team is through, but you don’t care location, minus the studies, you’re through, too.
Opening Night's a Fright, Be It Playshop Or Met Op

The successful director, it is generally agreed, must be a natural born showman, heralded and per-...
Cyclotron Not Outmoded
At Hopkins Says Hanna

"Rumors that the Hopkins cyclotron is outmoded have positive-
y no basis in fact," stated Dr. John Hanna of the Physics Depart-
ment, "because the Hopkins has never had a cyclotron in the first

"In a special News-Letter inter-
view Wednesday, Dr. Hanna ex-
plained that the closest thing the
university has is a Van de Graff
machine or electro-static acceler-
ator. It is a particular type of low-
energy particle generator, whereas
the cyclotron is a particular type
of high-energy particle generator. Both, however, are atom-smash-
ers. "There is no prospect of the
outmoding of the Van de Graff
electricity accelerator for some
years," he said. "It produces low-
and carefully controlled energy.
It is still a matter of years before
most of the problems involving low-
energy will be settled, and not until
the problems are out of the way
will the machine be out-
moded."

Defends Machine

Of its type, Hanna said, the Hop-
kins machine is one of the most
up-to-date in the country, since
it was completely rebuilt in 1946
after being dismantled during the
war years to make room for work
in other fields. As chief of the work in atomic
search, Dr. Hanna said, "Our ma-
chine is not going to supply us
with atomic energy in everyday
living. It is for research only."

Quashing another public myth,
he informed the News-Letter that,
"The Hopkins electronic particle
machine had no direct role in the
development of the A-bomb."

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theoretical atomic physical re-
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Atomic research here is sub-
sidized by the government," he
continued, explaining the atomic
particle machine in the physics
department. There is no other
type in the chemistry department.
Lodged in the basement of Row-
land hall, the outfit looks like a
large boiler with complicated elec-
trical equipment surrounding it.

With its boiler-like jacket re-
moved, it resembles a mammoth
torpedo, and a further husking re-
vels a complicated mass of equip-
ment at one end of several thick
horizontal poles whose outside is
made of porcelain. The inside of
these hollow cylinders is filled
with atom-smashing rays. Energy
generates up to a few million
volts.

"The new machines receiving so
great publicity at Michigan, Cal-
hofia, and so forth are designed
for a different purpose than ours.
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much higher velocity. Our apparatus is
still effective within its field."

"Representing us at Brookhav-
ern this summer was Dr. Medan-
Hanna," he concluded.

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REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST

The Last Of The Veterans Totters Through; Bates’ Mind Soars Again Into The Blue

Homewood, Baltimore, October 21, 1949

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More than slightly reminiscent of the GAR, the final encampment of veterans on the Hopkins campus got off to a slow start recently. I say a "slow start" because those mellowed stalwarts of the last war are getting creaky in the joint, and bubbly around the edges, more slowly than they did last year. And the year before that.

Thus, for once, rest while climbing the flights of stairs in the monumental building is not aquivocally desirable. So as to conceal the bald spots. The writer does not think it his business to question Etta Cone’s munificence; but he does wonder at the process of attrition of Art.

However, such a responsibility seems to devolve on the riparian province. Its industrial institutions.

Worse, probably.

In Cone Collection Sags Rebuttal

All is not gold

To buck before the joyous and scarcely critical reception accorded the first public showing of the Cone collection (apart from the crime of shooting Santa Claus), is to oppose prevailing sentiment as an innocent and irrefutable disinterested.

As a luxurious experience wherein the eyes are gorged with color and the mind

This is to say that what self-gratification is an unspeakable reason for collecting, but self-gratification is a delight of prospect of repression of highest critical faculties.

Remarkable, it is to be observed, that whatever an artist has begun to speak significantly in new visual language, the Cone ceased to buy him and laid in

One of the famous paintings by Henri Matisse, contemporary French painter, which is included in the present show of the Cone Collection in the Art Museum.

Andersen Reviews Past Trip

(Continued on Page 5)

Composer's Anthology

"But what are you studying, now, Sir?"

"Germinology! Is this trip necessary? Dr.—I mean, I am compiling an anthology of laboratory calligraphy. Three more volumes and I’ll have my AB."

It started to rain just then and I donned my hunting jacket, saddle shoes and a quavering falsetto refrain which whistled through cracked lips a

Ducks Fly

Twelve wild ducks flew over in a formation and the ancient animal straightened to attention, bringing his hand up in a tremendous salute.

"They’re ducks, Sir!" I1 entered.

"Heh heh. Eyes not so good anymore. Thought they were part of your squadron. But then I heard your voice."

The loons are an entire generation in Germany.

ACE WHIT "It is a cunning, not a note-representational and semi-classical lar’o’-romantic; see the film spoken of or the pleasant but now meaningless Renoirs."

As a luxurious experience wherein the eyes are gorged with color and the mind

starved of significant form or meaningful content, the Cone collection is a feast

Color Suffices

The Cone collection as presented is a thing of beauty, it is true. But, the loss of the Cone sisters presents an anomalous appearance; adulthood the growth of the Baltimore
class distinct, a last, lost battalion they are a race of men apart, a

compulsive social group that shapes them, the artist can find

and strengthen our hesitant footsteps along the thorny road to

—what legacy of knowledge you have to pass on to us to guide

the future to what we are doing on every level must be continued for at least the next twenty-five

years.++

Andersen was emphatic in his conviction that "what we are doing on every level must be continued for at least the next twenty-five years." And he added the very important corollary that "if we are to hold the line against communism, we must guide and advise an entire generation in Germany."
Miss Lincoln's latest novel, "The Wind at My Back," has been a writer in the field of fiction since 1931.

Two New Lecturers

Mr. Cairns, who is a native of Baltimore, received his LL.B. from the University of Maryland in 1926, and became a member of the Maryland bar the same year.

Dr. Homer Halvorson, Hopkins medical director, designed the sets. He also directed the play and Janet Feinblatt, Technical Director, designed the costumes.

Dr. Guttmacher will stress the importance of four marriage lectures, Friday, November 27. The lectures will be given at 8:30. Following these lectures, the Hopkins campus will be transformed into a small town. The Spring Street scene will be the site of a social and cultural atmosphere appropriate for this season.

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H Club Plans Rally, Dance

Final plans for the football rally tonight in collaboration with the Homewood campus. The other children in the family.

The part of Mrs. Darling will be taken by Sidney Wilson and Alice Johnson, and that of Mr. Darling by Richard Pittman and Jack Kellner. Held this evening at 8:30 in the Levin Great Hall.

The chorus is open to allMcCoy men and women who enjoy singing. An invitation is extended to all members of the club. No previous experience is required.

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The opening social affair of the 49 season by the H Club will be presented as a special club meeting in honor of the late Miss Goodwillie who for many years was the active head of the Friends of the Library at Hopkins.

It is expected that the room will be furnished as a special library reading room and lounge with funds left to the University "with restriction or suggestion" by Miss Goodwillie.

The Goodwillie Room will continue to serve temporarily as a meeting room for the Hopkins Board, but will also be used as a meeting place for the Friends of the Library.

Dr. Homer Halvorson, Hopkins librarian, said, "We are particularly happy that this memorial has been established and that it will be dedicated to furthering the purposes of the Friends of the Library."
Manpower From Manhasset

By DON FRITZ

Manhasset, Long Island, in recent years has sent many fine athletes to Hopkins. But probably the outstanding Yankee in recent years is the young man who has not, to date, worn a Hopkins jersey—Ernie Hansen.

Ernie, first donned a black and blue uniform his freshman year in 1946, and while playing his fourth year of varsity ball, a senior in the Business School, Hansen has been outstanding and on the football field as long as one can remember. Sideline midway through his initial year because of an injury which required an operation, the plucky athlete came back in 1947 to solve the 45-line.

Pass Herceg Debate

Many will remember the thrilling Dickson game last year in which, with seconds remaining, and the Jays trailing 2-6, Hansen caught a Bob Foster pass in the end zone to win the game for the Blue Jays. While winning the whole game, Dick was severely hurt. The injury was the result of a fumble midway through the initial year in which Hansen was forced to return a kickoff. He was tackled, went down, and was never heard from again.

ERNIE HANSEN

The 24 year old, 6 foot 2 inch, 210 pound end says his biggest football thrill, even bigger than capturing that winning pass against Dickson, was playing on the team that beat Western Maryland last year.

Ernie, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is engaged to Sally Weston, a junior at Observer and his most recent victory was returning a kick 80 yards for a touchdown.

As we go to press, we see that the Phi Cants walloped AEPi, 21-0, in a 2-7 game.

Jay's Face Catholic In 2nd Home Game

A medical phenomenon, football injury that probably won't occur twice in twenty-five years, has made it possible to end the season without a single victory for the year's program and results.

The Jay's hopes that this year the season's program has been made up of the team captains of the Fraternity, Independent, and Dormitory Leagues.

In previous years, the Physical Education Department coordinated and directed the intramural program. This year the Athlete gentlemen will run their own program through the Board of Intramural Athletics. The BIA is made up of the team captains of the Fraternity, Independent, and Dormitory Leagues.

The Activities For...

In accordance with the expansion of intramural Athletics, the university has continued its progressive athletic movements by converting some trophies to be awarded to the University champions in each sport. Thus, the Independent League winner will receive the Fraternity League champion in every sport, and the champions will receive individual trophies. Awards will also be made to the University champions of golf, tennis, and bowling. An Intramural Sports Banquet for these champions is planned for next spring. And it is hoped that the 15 full schedule will include a full coverage of the year's program and results.

The Activities...

The BIA hopes that the year the Gymbore will be an entire university affair rather than having it limited to Fraternities. The Gymbore may be combined with the annual Fraternity Carnival held on Home-coming Day in the spring. If the Fraternity men and the "GDIV" could stimulate sufficient student interest, this affair might place the BIA entirely on its own. The funds could be used to purchase more trophies and to pay for the Intramural Sports Banquet.

DICK HORNICK—The popular, hustling tackle has probably played his last football game for Hopkins, having suffered a severe kidney injury in last week's PMC game.
Miller Shifted, Hurt

Eddie Miller, having a rough time getting started as a new runner, was shifted to offensive left end of Monday’s practice session.

Probability Starting Lineup: game time 2:30.

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Fall Tennis Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

The experience gained, from varsity and junior tennis competition has proved Scott alternating under center, a two-pointer or maybe out on the pitcher’s mound in a baseball game, better than he has behind any desks, but many of his net ability in deviation...
FRESHMEN

Football

All eyes of the Froth eleven are being focused towards their opening game with Swarthmore two weeks from today. In preparation for this contest, Coach Marsh Turner has had his boys working on new variations of the split-T, consisting mainly of spinners set off by flankers. The '53 gridders will also spend time improving their passing offense and defense and scrimmaging against five and six-man defensive setups.

The Frosh will use basically the same offensive formation as their "big brothers" on the Varsity with the occasional addition of some straight T-formation plays.

The probable starting line-up for today's practice game with Baltimore Junior College is as follows: LE—McGinn, LT—Cooper, LG—Kassel, C—Wheeler, Curtiss, RT—Scheffel, RE—Bering, and in the backfield: FB—Meyers, QB—Sands, RH—Burke, LH—Semler or Schaefer.

Soccer

The freshman soccer team has acquired a new assistant coach. He is Sergio Perez De Silva Fortin, hailing from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Mr. Fortin is a graduate student at Hopkins, here on a United States government fellowship for study in the field of physics.

The Frosh are still scrimmaging the varsity every day. First game is set for October 29 here with Olip Burnie at 11:30 a.m. Coach Wackenhut is still trying to line up practice tilts.

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"RED HOT AND BLUE"

"IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"
Soccer Team Off To F & M
Still Looking For 1949 Season's Initial Win

Fightin' Fordham after having de-
feated them twice in the last two games of the
year, George Wackenhut's varsity
soccer team embarks for Frank-
lin & Marshall today determined
to taste the fruits of victory in this
Middle Atlantic States con-
test.

"We just didn't play soccer," was how Wackenhut summed up
last week's defeat at the hands of
Gettysburg. "I don't know why," he went on, "but we can't seem
to play our own kind of ball. We
always go out there and play like our opponents."

Gettysburg Game

Gettysburg was up for the game and they proceeded to slam in two
first half goals before the Jays could get started. Hopkins was
never able to overcome those to
goals they were behind. Both
teams tallied twice in the sec-
ond stanza.

Captains Bill Kinling, playing at
inside left, and center forward.
Charley Berringer accounted for
the two Jay markers. The 4-2
score was a Middle Atlantic
States fiasco.

After losing last week to Gettys-
burg, 4-2, Wackenhut announced
his willingness to experiment and
make any changes that might
prove beneficial. One switch that
appears reasonably certain for to-
day's encounter is that Captain
Bill Kinling will return to his
familiar halfback post.

Tentative Lineup

Although it is not yet decided just who will be on the playing
field this afternoon when the
opening whistle blows, a tentative
lineup follows:

G. Hoesch
R. P. Wielbairt
L. F. Smith
R. H. Tinga
C. H. Milovich
L. H. Straus
O. H. Morgan
C. F. Berringer
L. R. Swank
L. L. Kinling
O. L. Sarbon

JAYS' 1st LOSS

PMC Passes To 21-7 Win

The old saying goes: "If at first you don't
succeed, try, try again. You can't prove it by
the Hopkins football team, though, as for the
second straight year they saw a budding unde-
feated season trampled by the T-formation
Cadets of Penn. Military College, 21-7, on the
winners' Chester, Pa., field last Saturday.

 PMC Takes 7-0 Lead
Penn Military opened the scoring late in the
first quarter on a 47-yard pass-lateral deal front
Ken Bowley to Chips Margavage to Tony Cala.
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