Rush Season Ends On Sunday: IFB Deals With Noise, Neighbors

IFB To Clear Up Neighbor Rift; Vigilantes Suggested

The Interfraternity Board is making plans which it hopes will once and for all, clear up the year-old fraternity-neighbor rift. The rift boiled up again this year when neighbors complained to Northern district police of the annoyance noise being made at Hopkins fraternity parties, said President Malcolm Mahr.

Police Visit KA

As a result, Capt. Oscar Lusky and other policemen went to a KA party, and later met with KA and IFB officers to discuss methods of keeping the noise down.

According to Capt. Lusky, the police are not at all concerned with drinking at fraternity parties. They are interested only in protecting the rights of the fraternity's neighbors.

IFB Met

Last Friday, the IFB met to discuss means of eliminating noise and for seeing to it that the complaining neighbors are appeased. At the meeting, Dr. J.J. Wilson Shaffer, dean of the Homewood schools, suggested that a Vigilante Committee be set up.

Committee Planned

This committee would be made up either of young graduates or fraternity members and they would be a more definite place for students, especially freshmen, to purchase books.

Hawkins Dance

To Feature Women, Entertainment

Sophomorewomen will lead the freshmen by the hand tonight at 8:15 to the gym to meet 450 college girls and "to show the underclassmen how a social can really be run," according to Soph president George Wenzel.

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Crock Cops

Candy Coins

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Frat Pledging To Culminate Rush Season

The month old fraternity rushing season comes to a hectic close this weekend as thirteen campus frat houses beckon to their prospective Freshman pledges.

The climax of the pledging campaign will occur Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. when Freshman fraternity housewomen will meet in Levering Hall to cast ballots with the first of their pledges.

Round-up Conducted

On Sunday, afternoon the fra- ternity housewives will meet in Levering Hall to cast ballots with the first of their pledges and during the evening pledging ceremonies will be held for the last time.

Several of the fraternities will hold open house during Sunday evening, while others will have restricted pledging for the new pledges.

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The investigating committee reported its finding at this week's meeting of the entire council.

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Under the direction of James Fay, of the Drama Department, the play will be presented, for the first time in Baltimore, November 15-19 at the Barn.
Y Bulldozing

For Larger Enrollment

Operating with bulldozer tactics, the annual Levering Hall harvest had reached the "half-way point."

Still facing the possibility of a famine, Levering overseer Len Detweiler viewed with regrets the inevitable loss of members which occurs each November 1 because of expiring subscriptions.

Membership formal Mort Blaustein viewed the immediate necessity for an increased number of subscriptions in order that the Levering program may be fully fulfilled.

Blaustein pointed out that it is to the advantage of all Levering loungers to pitch in as the full harvest. If provided, will be distributed equally among all.

Several special solicitors appointed by the Levering cabinet are presently engaged in seeking the help needed.

Max Halfman Speaks
In Levering Sunday

As address by Max Halfman, nationally known musician, philosopher and Jewish leader, will be made before all men and women of college age at meeting of the local chapter, Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Sunday evening at 8 in the Levering Great Hall.

Mr. Halfman is a leading American intellectual personality, having composed choral works for two recent operas, as well as directing the Art Institute of the Brandeis Youth Foundation. In these many capacities, he has been in constant contact with American youth.

Candy-Coin Theft

2000 Nickels Nabbed

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"student" who asked to have dollar changed.

The stranger explained that he lacked a nickel to put in the candy machine.

Not having enough change to put in his pocket, Thompson opened the locker in which the two juniors kept the money from their combination, thus disclosing the locker containing the money.

Would Recognize
Thompson believes that the

Drivers Must Register

Carl Mirowich, traffic commission chairman, is making an urgent appeal for all those who drive to school to register their cars at the office of Assistant Plant Manager Valiansco in Whitshed Hall.

In issuing this request, Mr. Mirowich said: "Anyone refusing to cooperate with the traffic commission by failing to register automobile will have an unsym pathetic ear listened to and when they must commit a violation and appeal their case before the Traffic Court."

If student drivers fail to comply with this, and a violation is committed, the plant manager's office will contact the Department of Motor Vehicles in each state and the names of the violators will be sent out.

If this is to be done, those people will naturally receive a much stricter trial than if normal procedure had been followed.

Honorary Journalism Frat Plans Press Tournament

Pi Delta Epilson, Honorary Journalism Fraternity, has invited all high schools in Baltimore and Baltimore County to participate in a scholastic press tournament to be held here in February.

With the approval of university officials, the one-day event will be held on the Homewood campus. The chapter has begun to formulate plans for its first active season in almost a decade.

Yeomen Speak

While the conference will be highlighted by a competition among the participating newspapers, the program will also include clitics and addresses by local newsmen.

The fraternity has enlisted the aid of A. D. Emmart, better known in journalism and a member of the staff of The Evening Sun, Mr. Emmart is faculty adviser for the local chapter.

It is planned to conduct a clinic in each of the four branches of newspaper work: news, sports, feature and editorial writing.

Wait And See

It was pointed out by the chapter officers that the scope of the conference cannot be definitely formulated until the response from the high schools has been received.

Officers of the fraternity, which is a national organization, are Willy Messer, president; Charles Blaustein, vice-president; William R. Heflin, secretary; and Robert Zadek, treasurer.

YMCA Gives Dance Class

Designed as a part of the current Y social program, a series of two dancing lessons will be offered to the Hopkins undergraduate body beginning this week, it was announced by Dancing Chairman Herb Younkin.

The classes received their inauguration Wednesday in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall and will continue until the 16-week period has expired.

For frol, rhythms and waltz will be capably presented by Ted Cockrell, a professional instructor. Select, Grade A, McCoy College girls are acting as dancing partners. The cost of 10 cents per lesson may be paid each week at the door.

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ODK To Sponsor Annual Rivalry

Omicron Delta Kappa, assuming its role as sponsor, has announced final plans for the traditional rivalry next Friday through the class day committee.

In addition to the major sports, volleyball, basketball, and football, there will be two teams from each class. Contests will be scheduled so that each class will play each of the other three.

Freshmen To Compete

In the tug-o-war competition, the freshmen will battle the sophomores and the juniors will match the seniors.

Assignments Given

Jim Henderson, the sophomore, and Harry Chant, the freshman, have been assigned to act as scorers and referees.

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Diminishes, Says Fagin

"Broadway is virtually dead to untired plays today," said Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin Wednesday, commenting as the value of the Marburg prize play, nomination sponsored annually by the Hopkins.

Steps Growth

"There is no question of the definitely diminishing market for new plays," continued Fagin. "The prize of Hopkins, he said, was one of the student-chosen, seasoned on the important task of aiding and facing up to major campus issues were student interest keen enough to demand it.

PAST PLANS AND PRESENT PURPOSE

Interest of the Student Council in investigating the question of lack stunts and the campus's obvious willingness to utilize its powers to alleviate the situation (had it been dreamed necessary) is one of the few signs of positive action on an issue, of more than minor importance, that we have seen in the council in recent years.

More than that, it is a definite indication of the latest possibilities within the organization itself—possibilities that could easily be brought into play on major campus issues if student interest were strong enough to demand it.

It is immediately obvious that the council has probably the best working structure on campus. Even more it has the manpower needed to carry out its activities and could easily call on additional help should a situation require it.

Yet in the past few years the importance of the council on campus has been steadily decreasing. It can of course easily point to factors within the organization itself—factors that could easily be brought into play on major campus issues if student interest were strong enough to demand it.

It is the main body of the student council which has declined both in its powers and the scope of its interests. The fact is easily brought out in the appearance of groups such as the Boosters, who, feeling called upon to pick up the council slack, have embarked on the important task of aiding and plugging campus activities. In a lesser sense, the Y council has struck, though somewhat weakly, at the question of Student-Faculty relationships and the necessity of employing student opinion and suggestions in the regulation and possible rearrangement of courses.

Answering this charge the council could easily trot out a string of projects it has concerned itself with in the past few years and yet it would be next to impossible for it to point to more than one or two big issues it has tackled. The handling of the parking problem, for example, for which we must give the council credit. But such steps as the purchasing of a wire recorder for the Honor Commission and similar projects must be recognized as worthwhile but less than campus-shaking contributions.

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The council is on hand, and it is ready to engage in any work within the scope of its powers. It is only unfortunately that it has fallen prey to the drug of hereditary acceptance—that campus groups recognize its existence but find it easy to ignore its purpose.

There are definite problems to be met within the university and campus activities. It remains for student groups to suggest and for the council to carry out.
Glass Reveals Chance of Rh Factor Fatalities

Chances are 5 in 100 that you're RH positive, 15 in 100 that "her" RH blood group is different from yours, and about one in 260 that your offspring will suffer from the baffling and serious blood disease, erythroblastosis.

It is in the present subject of extensive study by Dr. H. Bentley Glass, geneticist of the Hopkins

female positive.

An aspect investigated by Dr. Glass was the heredity of the RH factor.

Blood Question

The question is in fact unsolved, and an elaborate study of exceptional cases is underway to find conclusive evidence pro or con. In one promising instance, Dr. Glass went to great lengths to prove to the medical profession the legitimacy of the child only to discover, when it looked like an air-tight case, that someone had made an error in the offensive sampling of the father's blood and everything was hereditarily according to Hopey all along.

This Christmas, Dr. Glass plans to present in a report before the American Society of Human Genetics another interesting revelation of his studies.

Gloos Differences

He has found that among Baltimore's white population, the RH negative actor is increasing, while among the colored population, it is decreasing.

This act, however, is quickly raised by its mystery by considera-

tions of the amount of advanced planning of family size and of birth control exercised by the white race as compared to the negro race.

On a world-wide scale, affirms Dr. Glass, there are very marked racial differences in percentage of incidence of the RH negative factor.

Hares Mix

It is believed that early Europeans living during the Stone Age were 100% RH negative and that here again the disease was unknown until racial intermixture commenced with Cro-Magnon and Mongol invasions introduced the RH positive factor.

Erythroblastosis is therefore definitely a disease due to racial intermixture, but many biologists feel that aside from this, there is no definite argument against racial intermixture.

JHU Artists Show Works;

17 Paintings, Drawings Viewed

During the next few weeks, the entrance corridor to the reading room of the Gilman Hall library will hold an exhibition of paintings and drawings.

They are the works of students who have engaged in creative production as an outside interest not directly connected with their studies. Some of the artists have exhibited before professionally while for others this is an important debut.

Ten have been selected

This opportunity to show their works to the public was given to undergraduate and graduate students of both the Undergraduate School and Medical College. From approximately twenty-five works submitted, Dr. Richard Howland, chairman of the art department, selected seventeen.

Four vivid canvases by William Kennedy completely dominate the exhibition with their stimulating forms and intense colors. Hans Jürgensen's "Harold" and "Allegory of the Atom" and Warren Dedrick's "Portrait" are the other works in the oil medium.

Crayon Drawing

One of the most interesting selections in the entire exhibition is Philip Moon's crayon drawing on
Freshman Sports

Eleven Wins, Booters Lose

Football
Batting 1.669 after trimming Swarthmore's T. J. 13-6 last week in the schedule opener, the fresher football team will step up again this afternoon to try their luck against Montgomery Junior College of Richmond, Maryland in the season's finale.

The team started things off last Friday at Swarthmore then dashed 65 yards down the North sideline behind first-rate downfield blocking. Charlie Myers passed to Be Barrinow for the extra point. This same Myco-to-Barrinow combination clicked for a touchdown half in the third period from the 8-yard line on fourth down after three incomplete passes.

Trailing 13-0 at this point, the Gents decided to fight fire with fire and they, too, opened up an ozone offensive which put them in scoring position. A left-end run culminated the drive for the lone Swarthmore TD.

Today's visitors will outmatch the locals considerably, especially Swarthmore TD.

Soccer

The Freshmen soccer team took an about face from their usual T-formation.

On offense, the locals held up well, especially in the backfield. Coachied by Frank Rabin, the Montgomery crew featured a 4-4-2 system with two players centering their T-formation.

The initial setback was handed out last Friday at Swarthmore.

Swarthmore TD.

Towards 1:30 P.M., Friday, Nov. 11—Freshman Football: Navy vs. Columbia, JHU vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle; SOCCER: JHU vs. Delaware, at Homewood; 2:30 P.M.

Towards 3:30 P.M., Friday, Nov. 18—SOCCER: JHU vs. U. of Maryland, at Homewood; 2:30 P.M.

Towards 3:00 P.M., Friday, Nov. 25—PRO BASEBALL: Baltimore Bullets vs. Denver Nuggets, at the Coliseum; 9:30 P.M.

Towards 7:30 P.M., Friday, Nov. 25—BASKETBALL: Baltimore Bullets vs. Denver Nuggets, at the Coliseum; 9:30 P.M.

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By PHIL SPARTAN

INDEPENDENTS

Battered and bruised, but still unbeaten, the Shieks took undisputed possession of first place in the Independent loop last week by virtue of their 24-0 victory over the Gunther Specials. The game was closer than the score, but within the shadow of the goal posts the Shieks were deadly, the Specials helpless. Tommy Gough passed to Jack Lay, who went 5-yd. line. Meanwhile, the smooth working Shieks scored two more TDs on passes from Bob Tolson to Ubiquitous Manweiler, and still another on a long pass from Toben to Ben Howard.

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FACTORIES

The unbeaten, twice tied and increasingly powerful ATOs thoroughly trounced the KAs last week, 20-0. Dave Thomas passed to Tiny Hill, who later fed to Bill Duquette for the first ATO score. Passes from Paul Norris to 'Dizzy White and Dick Depkin accounted for the other tallies, and a dropped ball by the KA backfield in the end zone gave the ATOs a safety and two more points. This ATO victory coupled with the 6-0 defeat the Betas handed the ADs places ATO and AD in a tie for first place. The Beta victory was climax ed by the touchdown pass Neil Pohlhaus threw from the 5-yd. line. Meanwhile, the smooth working Shieks scored two more TDs on passes from Bob Tolson to Ubiquitous Manweiler, and still another on a long pass from Toben to Ben Howard.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Booters Play Host To Delaware

Will Try To Snap Losing Streak At 6

By BILL TANTON

The varsity soccer team dropped its fifth and sixth straight games last week, but tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 they return to their home hunting grounds where they will oppose the University of Delaware eleven in a Middle Atlantic States Off. Hopkins is already out of the race in that circuit as well as the Mason-Dixon loop.

Last week's two setbacks were the first two M-D games of the year. Washington College came from behind to turn back the Jays last Wednesday 2-1. With only three and one-half minutes left to play Hopkins led 1-0. Hammers flew everywhere because it seemed as if Wackenhut's lads were at last going to "come home with the bacon," but in the midst of the jubilation the Sho'men scored two goals to win 2-1.

Towson Teachers supplied the other defeat on Saturday of last week when they blanked the hapless Homewood crew 2-0. Not even Coach Wackenhut himself can account for the disappointing showing of the soccer team this fall. His testimony follows: "Against Washington College we played good soccer. We worked the ball up well, but we weren't shooting, and you can't score if you don't shoot. Towson was beating our boys to the ball, and we weren't rushing them when they were ready to kick, even though I've told them and re-told them about it."

Boasting Better Ground Game, Blue Jay Eleven To Face Fast, Smart Dickinson College Club

Proof possessors of a newly-discovered strong running attack, plus the old, reliable short passing game, Hopkins moves into the hallowed football lands of Carlisle, Pa., where the ghosts of Jim Thorpe and the great Carlisle Indians dwell, to tackle a street Dickenson College team tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff time is 2:30 P.M.

Dickinson's '49 ball club is a far cry from Thorpe standards, but it is a good small college eleven—light, but fast and smart, and constantly improving.

Devils Win Four Straight

After dropping their first two games to Western Maryland (27-7) and Grove City (35-4), the Red Devils gained a 12-10 tie with P&M and have since blanked four opponents in a row—Drumore, Juniata, Alleghany, and York High. The last-named was boasted last weekend. 27-0; previously Drumore had tied PMC, who trounced the Jays, so figure it out.

Howdy Myers' main headaches in preparing for the Devils has been the knowledge that they are a club which likes to pass and run the ends, for Gettysburg was also a club which liked to pass and run the ends.

Boating; Tierney Moved

In an effort to get some much-needed height into the secondary, Myers has shifted the versatile Lloyd Festing and Jack Tierney to the defensive halfback slots and Mort Kalus to safety. The rest of the Jay defensive unit will likely have Ed Blake and Bill Nichols at ends. Dick Yeager and either Jerry McCreed or Dave Cole at tackles, with Felix McGuffin at guard in the 5-man line. Backs-up will be "Bull" Schwarz, Quint Langstaff, and Bayne Gibson, while Tommy Horne serving as relief man for this trio.

Offensively both Myers and line coach Ed Crockal were pretty well pleased with the Swarthmore.

Felix McGuffin

Pictures by Ritterhoff

Foster's Two TD's Topple Swarthmore Jinx, 31-20

A second-half rally enabled Hopkins to down Swarthmore, 31-20, last Saturday, marking the only the second time in their long series that the Jays have been able to put the slug on the Garnets two years running.

A slim crowd at Swarthmore saw the Jays' fullback—Bob Foster—put on a personal scoring show in the second half, tallying on a 61-yard pass from Nick Cu-vani a total of 15 yards gained during the second half of Hopkins' 21-20 win over the Garnet last Saturday.

Score By Periods:

JHU 6 12 7 6-31
SWARTHMORE 13 7 0 0-20

HOPKINS SWARTHMORE
406 Net yds., rushing 04
2 Passes completed 10
14 Passes attempted 18
3 Ball lost, fumbles 6

Jay-Garnet Statistics

HOPKINS SWARTHMORE
38 Punting average 41
80 Yds. lost by penalties 25
14 Passes attempted 18
14 Yds. gained passing 0
14 Passes completed 10
2 Yds. gained passing 22
80 Yds. lost by penalties 0

FELIX MCGUIGAN

Pictures by Ritterhoff

Title to Schreiber

Top-seeded Gene Schreiber staved off the threat of Kelvin Thomas to win the annual Fall Tennis championship last week, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Schreiber, who needed victory in only one set due to his 6-4 first set win earlier in the week, gained the match decision by an identical second score. The top-seed net performer was never headed, as he continually relied on his fast service to turn back the challenge of Thomas, who was seeded fourth in pre-tourney drawings.

Thomas battled his way into the finals by drawing Brook Ely in semi-finals play, but his bid for championship honors was blasted by the accurate baseline drives and steady net play of Schreiber.