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Dr. Malcolm Moms of the political science department will moderate the program.

Rangu and Joseph Caggart, both newly chosen team presidents, announced that five Hopkins debaters debated three Loyola High School and two Notre Dame of Maryland High School teams yesterday.

In this tournament, John Harvey, Larry Harris, Eugene Scru-4, Charles Moynan, Raye, and Castagna represented Hopkins in these affirmative teams.

Defending the negative were Texas Durham, Ted Wilson, Tom Towner, and Al Frickey in two other teams. The collegiate election system was again under consideration on this occasion.

**Hood Trip Set For Tomorrow**

Sponsored by the Sophomore Commission of the Hopkins Y, there will be a west-end trip to Hood College in Frederick tomorrow; and Sunday, December 3 and 4, commission president Ben Miller announced.

A matinee concert on "What You Should Get Our College and a mixer dance is the newly constructed Hood gym on Sat-2004 will be included as features of the visit.

With meals and living accommodations provided for between 7:30 and 1:00, the trip will take off early provided by the students at 7:30 Saturday and is slated to return at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Germersheim, Western Maryland and other local colleges will also be represented at this attraction.

**Beauty And The Beast Hit Hopkns**

Two well-known American dancers found their way to Hopkins this week: Garxutus, the circus famous for its international flair, and Dorothy McClure, Miss Baltimore of 1946.

Garxutus, for years the source of the nation's top stage acts, is the leading attraction of the Ringling Bros. current circus. He is also at winter quarters in Florida Sat-2005 and was shipped to the Johns Hopkins Medical School for autopsies.

Arriving via air express Sunday morning—cost, $91—the dried-out gorilla was presented by Dr. Alphon Schults, professor of phy-sical anthropology, and was discovered in the mountains of New Guinea. The gorilla is a new species of the species brachycephalus and was shipped for the study of the gorilla.

This shipment has been sent to Yale, to be used along side that of Eli football supremacy.

Another, a creature of Dan-3006, has taken up residence in the Alumni Records office at Home-4007, following a considerable success at a bowling contest parti-cipant.

In addition to the title Miss Dal-4508, the hamlet has been acclaimed Miss Red Feather Girl, Miss Vol-5009, Fire Department of Western 5010, Miss Oil City, Pa., national cham-pionship marching band. For the statistically-minded, a comparative chart appears here.

**NIKO APOSTOLOPOULOS**

Beanie Issue Shelved

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had been under discussion since the end of last year in the Coun-cil and in the committee on Beanie. The committee was composed of John Atrst, Gordon Gatchell, and Mia Shure.

Attached to the Beanie Bill was an amendment originated by Mr. Nearly which called for the pledge. The amendment passed 12 to 1.

The new committee to be ap-pointed by Gibson will determine the merits for about three weeks. It is understood as what action will be taken after that.

John Shaffer commented on the BC resolution, "It is possible for you in your exhuberance to make commitments which may em-barrass us" (the administration).

His objection to the resolution was that the "BC committee is not in a sufficient situation to consider higher authority such as the Council of Students Affairs.

- University Calendar -

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1 P.M.—Taw Beta Pi Sophomore Room— Levering Hall

2 P.M.—First Varsity Debate JHU vs. Washington College "Resolved: That If America Should Be Nationalized"— Levering Sherwood Room

**Saturday, December 3**

9 P.M.—QASA Dance— Levering Caledonia

9 P.M.—ROTC Dance— ROTC Auditorium

1:00 P.M. in Sunday 5 P.M.— Sophomore Commission trip to Hood College

**Monday, December 5**


2:00 P.M.—Albert Shaw Lectures On Diplomatic History—"The Diplomacy of the Dollar"—First Res., 1910-1925."

1:30 P.M. in the News-Letter office in the basement of Levering (CH 9441) by 12 homes on the Wednesday preceding the Friday of publication.
Student - Faculty Relations Group Names Members

Members of the newly-formed Student-Faculty Relations Committee of the Y Cabinet have been appointed, committee chairman Harold Gallia announced this week.

Traffic commissioner Carl Mikavic, PTA president Jack March, teacher Jack Conaher, leader Dan Corrals, and Y chairman Maxweller will represent the junior class, while Y president Jack Dower and ex-soph Jim Henderson were the seniors chosen.

Gallia is himself a sophomore and freshman representative will be James Oswald, who will also act as secretary for the group.

Appointed to represent the Hopkins faculty on the commission, Prof. Walter Boyer, David Fox, and Thomas Hubbard of the Engineering School and Dr. Fagin of Writing, Speech, and Drama were also named along with Homewood Dean G. Wilson Schaffer.

Present committee projects aimed at a satisfactory relation between faculty and students at Hopkins include faculty ratings and student-faculty clam-bakes.

Cadets Stage Military Ball

With music provided by Dick Depkin and his band, the Annual Hopkins Military Ball will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 in the ROTC auditorium.

Uniforms will be worn by the cadets and there is a restriction that no flowers be worn. Refreshments will be on sale for $1, although they may also be secured at the ROTC building or from members of the sponsoring organizations.

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RAZ-MA-TAZ AND SHUDDERS

The almost departed veteran has seemingly left a void: a five-year gap between his maturity and the youth of the pre-war undergraduate. And now that his departure has practically been completed, it has become obvious to a large segment of the student body that the void was not filled, the years bridged.

The first signs of this (and those to follow) were in last year's Freshman class, which attained a cohesiveness that was probably never even hinted at in pre-war classes. Strength and organization became natural expressions, class government suddenly became a machine rather than a toy.

It was impossible to suspect in 1947 that this high degree of maturity would be reached again so soon if at all. Yet when it did arrive, students began accepting it as a natural process and when this year's Freshman group failed to live up to last year's standards, the wizards hunted for a flaw in the bridge's strength.

Suddenly, after a Freshman's departure, the phrase was on campus again: "School spirit." The ill-defined nothing was being mouthed.

No one of course knew exactly what it was but it was obviously the panacea and it would have to be administered to next year's Freshmen through the bunner hierarchies of the "beanie".

Fortunately it appears that the council will have the issue down before accepting it so vociferously. And the graduate students will not, after all, have to migrate to the University of Chicago. But the shadow of thesnake has crossed our brown and we wonder where it will strike again.

It is impossible for us to accept the idea that school spirit has to be associated with the ma-nia-fact of "beanies," and their logical conclusion—hazing. School spirit (and we use the misnomer with awe and atilkyance that Sid instilled in us) lies in the hands (and on the heads) of its students.

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Writer Names Advantages Of New Frosh Bonnets

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"On the Line" from now until next year.

Beanies are a useful item of apparel, however. They can be used as song bowls during that famous twelve o'clock lunch hour in the cafeteria. They can be used as ashtrays in Rentsen I. They can also be used as inkwells (for writing majors who are now on strike against the fountain pen as a curse of the machine age) and as spitoons (for sanitary engineers).

Eight out of ten svotmen prefer men who wear beanies. Haven't you heard that luscious lady on the radio singing, "I go for a man who wears an Adam Beanie." (Beep, beep)? Of course, Adam will put the university seal on the front.

Capital Entry

General Electric has promised, for a nominal fee, to install walkie-talkies in the class officers' hats. And it is reported that the entire plan is being subsidized by Waldorf.

In order to avoid the big rush during freshmen orientation week, a beanie machine will be installed between the Kleenex machine and the cigarette machine and juke box because many freshmen don't smoke, and also because such a move would have necessitated the fazing of the soda fountain. (Which was almost put out of business by the fruit-juice machine last year.)

Come Kiddies

The problem will be hashed out next week in the botanical gardens, when the beanieists and the anti-beanieists will both present their arguments to the council. The sports editor of the News-Letter, an outstanding humanitarian, has promised to render a dramatic performance, accompanied by magic on the Tasmanian triangle and a petition signed by 75,000 undergraduates, living and dead.

Beanieists will sit on the left side, and anti-beanieists will sit on the right. No hooting will be tolerated, the council averred.

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**Fencers In Daily Drills**

With the clock and clang of bell, ooze, and saber, the fencing team is well into a program of preparation for the coming season.

**Candidates Sought For Tank Squad**

Although only a few varsity performers of previous years turned out for the opening practices, the Junior Varsity and Freshman swimming teams have demonstrated promising talent during the first week of workouts.

**Sports Slate**

Monday, Dec. 2—**BOXING**: Tommy Sheppard vs. Red Top Davis, ten rounds; first bout 8:30, at the Coliseum.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—**WRESTLING**: At the Coliseum; first match 9:20; at the Coliseum.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—**PRO BASKETBALL**: Bulls vs. Chicago, starting time 9:15, at the Coliseum.

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From the Coaches

Forty-four candidates answered Marsh Turner's call for freshman basketball talent. The evening squad drilled on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Thanksgiving week and then the group was pared to twenty. Those who entered the first call were:

Charles Allen
Edward Arnold
Wayne Balltre
Emil Budich
Edward Christal
Douglass Dayton
Dick Edwards
Richard Parrell
Bob Johnson
Ronald Keyser
Elliott Lahmme

This year practically the same bunch of boys played with full spirits, and the result was a 4-4 record.

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Driving Cagers Hard

By BILL TROMBLEY, Sports Editor

PIGGY IN MYSTERY

When a football team wins seven out of eight games one season, loses only two or three regularly through graduation, and then gains no better than an even break in eight tries the following Fall, the Why's begin to pour forth profusely, even at de-emphasized JHU. Football at Hopkins is about as de-emphasized as it can get, short of complete banishment, and yet there were many, students and alumni alike, who were mighty sorry to hear that the Jays were taking a 25-7 pasting from traditional rival Western Maryland two Saturdays ago.

The Blue Jay boosters were, and are, curious to know why practically the same Hopkins eleven which was good enough to cop the Mason-Dixon championship and receive a post-season bowl bid in '48 was licked four times this Fall, two of them sound wallopings.

There are several secondary reasons for the form reversal. The competition was improved—Gettysburg, replaced Dread Tech on the schedule and brought one of the East's better small-college eleven to Homewood; the result—a 14-6 massacre.

Western Maryland, coached by Dick Murray, the old Harvard master of November seasons—was stronger, while last year's four-man-dominated squad at F&M and Dickinson were smarter and better as Sophomores.

Injuries hurt the Jays, too. Les Schwartz, speedball back on the squad and the boy who might have strengthened a very weak defensive backfield, sat out the season with a broken leg in Dickon, and a good offensive tackle went out a kidney in the PMC game and was replaced by a man who played so poor a game that he's been benched since.

The two flip-flops employed by coaches Howdy Myer and Ed Czekaj might have been too complicated for the present time available, but the blame doesn't lie here. Myer is a competent, imaginative coach, with a string of successes and a good high school season behind him. Given the right material, he can develop a winner. The trouble is, a winner.

Hopski will never have an outstanding team in football, basketball or any other sport, except lacrosse, as long as the present de-emphasized athletic policy is in operation.

This is not an appeal for two or two as professionally amateur athletes, nor is it an urging that the present policy be abandoned. There can be no argument against the idea, if it is this sin-inn-sin-offense, under which few good high school athletes are attracted to Hopkins, which limits the potential of JHU athletic teams.

Yes, we have given up a chance to lure several thousand good high school athletes to Hopkins, because we have good high school coaches, who come to Hopkins because of its traditional reputation for championship athletic squads. But, of course, even highly localised attraction; it is a minus area for the college, an anvil for the college. Consequently, there is no large-scale bidding for Baltimore's high school stars, and many of these come to Hopkins.

When the day comes that basketball becomes popular enough in the mid-west and other localities to warrant the granting of athletic scholarships to sticks, Hopkins will be able to outbid the competition and will sink from the top of the stick pile. This is the situation, which now in football and basketball. The good boys are going elsewhere.

High school athletes aren't stupid—valuable as a Hopkins education may be, not one in ten boys will accept it as a substitute for a full athletic scholarship and a little expense money at some other school.

We're not speaking now of the wooing of the really great high schoolers by big-time football and basketball powers. Below the level of greatness there are hundreds of good high school athletes—many of whom annually enroll at Gettysburg, Hampden-Sydney, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Rowdow, Williams, Terp, Bucknell, Dickinson, and other schools of comparable status to JHU.

Western Maryland has 12 to 15 athletic scholarships available to qualified boys each year; the other schools named above do likewise. The influx of these athletes has not meant a degradation of school standards. Gus Garnett, HOF at Trinity College, this year, maintains a B average and a fine government office. This is an example—hundreds exist.

Hopkins has an open scholarship system, but the grants are too few and too hard to obtain to attract many athletes. You can count on your fingers the number of boys who have come to JHU in preference to an athletic scholarship at another school. Of the 20 or 30 who annually enroll, 15 or 20 are football, or maybe a few baseball and basketball.

Ocassionally a Blue Jay alumni will come up with a good boy and will be able to interest him in Hopkins; if he can't win one of the open scholarships, he goes elsewhere. The good athletes go to other schools and so do the victories.

"48 Jays took 7 out of 8, the best in history. They scored some of the finest goals in the '48 years, and won the way in the game which the wins were won—7-0 wins over both Western Maryland and F&M, 9-4 over Dickinson in the first 30 seconds—revel the '48 eleven as a highly-oplighted opportunity.

George Mitchell—High point man on the past two Jay squads. Mitchell is one of six veterans on this year club.

Watson, Weighart, Witte Win Contest

Winners in the News-Letter's last Football Contest, run in the Nov. 11th issue, are:

Bill Watson

Fred Weighart

Joseph Witte

Speaker, Gettysburg; Mathewson, Dickinson; Fieldham, Western Maryland.

Both played important roles in the 25-7 defeat handled the Jays the two weeks ago. Fred Fieldman looked a bit more impressive. This will be good both offensively and defensively. In the Blue Jays' defense back the Jays ran into this year.

Weighart came up with nine right picks in the ten listed squads, to win going away. Watson and Weighart were next; each had seven correct picks.

To this trio go tickets for the Frosh-Sophomore Hop January 15th.

One more contest blank will appear in the Dec. 16th News-Letter and will contain the Bowl games of January 2nd.

Myers, Czekaj Pick All-Opponent Ten

To wrap up the '49 football season, coaches Howdy Myers and Ed Czekaj put their heads together this week and came up with the following all-foe eleven—the best boys faced by Hopkins through the Fall:

Ends: Hall, Bemworth—Mar- gayave, PMC

Middle: Paul, Western Mary- land; Pavlich, Gettysburg

Guard: Barnak, F&M; Ingraw, Washington College

Center: Udoch, PMC

Backs: Sachs, Gettysburg

The success of the '49-'50 Hopkins basketball campaign rests mainly with the above crew—L. to R.: Capt. Oliver "Corky Shepda, center Stan Berkman, and coach Bob Hilgrau.

Cagers Set Play 17

Opening with Wagner College next Friday night at Homewood, the '49-'50 Jay basketball squad will play 17 games.

Dec. 16—Gettysburg—Home

Jan. 5—Western Md.—Away

Jan. 7—Towson Teach.—Away

Jan. 11—Navy—Away

Jan. 15—Dickinson—Home

Jan. 16—FAM—Home

Jan. 19—Catholic U—Home

Feb. 5—Hampden-Sydney—Home

Feb. 7—Loyola—Away

Feb. 9—Western Md.—Away

Feb. 11—Haverford—Home

Feb. 13—Wash. Col.—Home

Feb. 14—Towson Teachers—Home

Feb. 20—Loyola—Home

Feb. 22—Western Md.—Home

The "sharks" will likely team with basketball's leads a group of six veterans returning from last year's squad.

Shepda will likely team with Shepda, a top backfield, and the kind of scrapper who should make a splendid axis. Lewis Fillmore, 6 foot, 4 inch stand-out man under both boards, Berkman fills the bill. A good rebound man, he is sure to improve as he goes along and after Bob. The center as key man—into the heads of his nine-man varsity squad for the past three weeks. Of their progress Bob says:

"They're picking up the system fast, but we probably won't be very smooth for this Wagner opener."