Debaters Launch Winter Plans; Prepare For 2nd Term Trips

Launching its winter offensive, the Student Senate Council will face Temple, the University of Miami, and LaSalle during February at the Hopkins. Following the current national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize Its Basic Non-Agricultural Industries," debaters—Gene H. Johnson and Joseph Soley—will meet La Salle College (Philadelphia) February 16.

Trips Set

Temple University, also of Philadelphia, will face a HJS debate probably the following day. The American and West Philadelphia's debate are set, respectively, for the evening and afternoon of February 25. Debaters for these engagements, according to the Council president Karl Sussman, have not as yet been chosen.

Plans have already been made for the Council's debating trips to various Eastern college areas. Sussexman and Charles Moghan are scheduled for the Southeast trip, which will include the Universities of Georgia, North Carolina, and New York University; CCNY and Barnard.

Harvard and MIT

The Cleveland-Pittsburg area will be covered by vice president Soley and secretary Sussman. Teams from Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, Case Institute of Technology, Baldwin Wallace, and Oberlin College teams have been invited.

Dixie Hop Set

For Tonight

Reverberating when the escalator siren will feature the Dixie Hop tonight in the Levering Great Hall, sponsored by the Sophomore Commission of the Y. Girls from sorority and local halls of higher education will be invited to participate in a grand number, Les Miller, chairman of the commission, announced. Music for the event will be supplied by Gil Monroe and his orchestra. "Pudgy" Schmeck, director of the orchestra and vocal, will be introduced.

SC Traffic Cases Mount

According to Carl Mikovich, chairman of the traffic commission of the Student Senate, there has been an "increase in the number of violations and at the same time a marked increase in laxity on the part of officers in either appealing their cases or paying their fines."

If this continues, disciplinarian action of a stronger measure than now used will go into effect Mikovich urges that all who have not registered their cars do so at once. Registration February 9 in the gym. Blanks will be there for that purpose.

If a violation takes place and the owner is not registered, the committee contacts the state motor vehicle department in which the car is registered and the name is relayed to Hopkins.

Failure to register is serious and will be taken into consideration if a violation is committed.

If a violation takes place, the traffic commission wants the students to realize that they are functioning for the benefit of the student body. The traffic situation is a bad one and full cooperation is needed to combat this serious problem.
Registration Unnecessary
If Courses Are Same

It will not be necessary for a student to make a registration if his program is unchanged and if he is not beginning new courses in the second semester.

Among the students who must register are those who are carrying courses given on a one term basis, for example, mathematics, political science, and economic.

Posting List
A list of students with one or more first term failures will be posted. The students, however, in which a failure is given or the number of failures will not be listed.

SOPHIS
Three Run In Veep Race

Three ambitious sophomores are at present engaged in a college campaign. It should be noted, however, that two of the candidates are not well known.

C. B. Miller, who announced his candidacy last week, is the only one who has a real chance of winning the position.

The position is an important one for it gives the duty of arranging all programs for the class.

Petitioning closes today; ballots may be obtained Monday, February 12, at a desk outside the post office. Room 305, SRC representatives will administer the election.

Air Force To Test Here

An Air Force officer team will be on hand to test men interested in careers in officers in the United States Air Force February 12.

The visit to Johns Hopkins University is a part of a program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps. Captain Fred A. Keller is here to make arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, to learn about officer training programs, the requirements and procedures. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can be trained as soon as they finish college.

The team will explain three types of training:
1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training—Young men selected as Aviation Cadets receive 1 year of flying, academics and military training.
2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training.—To meet an increasing need for navigators, the Air Force has opened an Aviation Cadet training program at Whiting Field Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.
3. Air Force Officer Candidate Selection—Young men and women seeking nonflying careers in the Air Force receive military leadership training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Classes begin in January, April, July, and October.

Brook Attends Atomic Meet

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the university, recently attended the Atomic Energy Commission meeting in the West Coast.

While in the west, Dr. Bronk spoke at the meetings of two alumni groups January 12 and 16; the latter one held in Los Angeles.

Orion Delta Kappa Holds Formal Initiation

Members of Orion Delta Kappa, tapped in December were formally initiated into the honorary fraternity on Tuesday at 4:00 P.M.

More Active Members Sought

The Hopkins International Relations Club conducted its first semester program of public discussion forums on current world affairs. The forum on the status of the peasants in the Philippines provided a favorable breeding ground for communist activity in the Far East, while the situation of non-Communist forces in the Philippines was described as favorable to non-communist forces by the representative of the government.

The Communist party of India, according to one of the speakers, has lost a list of public support by attempting to spread suspicion of Hindi.

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Johnson Gives Reading On The Press
Gerald W. Johnson was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Homewood Literary Society held at the Sheridan-Bedford Hotel, February 21, the eve of Commencement Day.

Sister A. Pearmain, Solicitor General of the U.S., will be the guest speaker for the evening. All alumnae members will be sent invitations Monday. The alumnae will hold their third ball on the last week of the new year.

Market Group Makes Trip
A field trip to Dan and Bradford's Baltimore office featured last Thursday's meeting of the Hopkins Marketing Association. Dan and Bradford, which is the source of business ratings, explained to the Hopkins students the problems of collecting data on businesses and the opportunities in marketing.

The next meeting of the association will be held February 16.

Viruses Topic Of Sigma Xi's In Fourth Meeting
"The Synthesis of Bacterial Viruses" will be the program topic for the fourth meeting of Sigma Xi Society, held last Thursday. The guest speaker, Dr. Seymour Cohn, is research associate in Bacteriology of the Children's Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting will be held on Monday, January 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 111, Mergenthaler Hall.

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FTA Receives Charter
The Hopkins Chapter, Future Teachers of America, was officially chartered this week by the National Education Association, Jan. 20, 3412 Greenmount Ave. 8:30 p.m. in Room 111, Mergenthaler Hall.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flanked The Finger Nail Test

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RULER ON THE REACHING KNUCKLES

Few better to rationalize the existence of an Honor System at Homewood. Ideally there is no reason to do so. For the vast majority which unconsciously follows its rules, probably through sheer personal habit, it is something rather obvious—a natural part of a mature campus life. For the few who ignore it, breaking its rules through similar habits, it is merely a happy institution which makes sharper conscience.

The Honor Commission realizes that the ideal is one in which the System is so completely taken for granted that there is no question of violating its codes. But in its present state, and frequent commission trials verify this, the system is being taken too much for granted by both the violators and non-violators.

The trials point to the fact that the ideal condition will not be reached until the System is accepted passively. The apparent need is for interested students who understand the value of the Homewood Honor System at Hopkins (especially in comparison with proctor systems at other colleges) to actively support it, reporting violations and bringing into play the recently stressed warning system.

FOOD FOR THE LUNCH EATERS

The accomplishments of the Student Council in the recent book store investigation should bring it much closer to an understanding of its real powers and potentialities than any of its supposed constituent organizations.

The Council’s research and planning will soon result in a campus used-book shop. The project was so amenable as an extension of the council has witnessed in the post-war years.

The original investigation had found that while the book store was definitely operating on a non-profit basis there was still an obvious need for lower priced books.

For the council the immediate answer was the setting up of a permanent committee charged with the responsibility for outlining the hand-books of a second-hand book store. The result was the speedy formulation of a plan which will soon be incorporated into an outlet for students’ discarded: texts and at the same time a means for cutting the price of new editions.

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One exhibit of ancient Ionian bronze surgical instruments regularly included forgers, probes, spatulas, hooks, baskets, loops, retorts, and needles—all of the modern surgeon needs without any apparent use.

Room Painted

As the result of a recent renovation, walls and ceilings of the room gleam in bright whiteness. A series of about 19 cabinets, filled with various objects such as Babylonian and Egyptian figurines and jewelry, are each side of the large room. Entering a visitor might begin his circuit by viewing four pieces such as Babylonian economic inscriptions on little one-square-inch clay tablets, Egyptian pottery of the fifth millennium, 16th century B.C. and Persian.

No doubt Vases

The museum contains a large collection of Roman, Greek and Egyptian vases, one of the earliest American collections. Miss Helen Tenzer group of Roman vases and one of the earliest American collections. Miss Helen Tenzer.

Egyptian figurines in good state of preservation are included in the Pieces in the Cohen collection. Also included are the collection of Miss Helen Tenzer.

The Elegy Written In A City Jail

Eugene M. Millena On Gilman’s First Floor

By J. J. Collins

One of the largest single collections

The Hopkins Museum has, and also one of the earliest American collections, is the Cohen collection in a downtown vault.

Cohens the successful Baltimore merchant of the 1830’s. He was young when he retired in 1893, and picked up a number of valuable pieces.

Marburg Donates

Another prized collection is the group of Roman and early Christian glassware and other minor arts. Theodore Marburg contributed a case of ornamental vessels which included such things as vases and salts.

Modern Art

There is much to be said for modern art. There are a more than 2000 Roman coins in her workroom vault besides the John W. Garrett (onetime Ambassador to Italy) and early Christian glassware and other miniatures.

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Playshop Commemorates Tennessee Williams’ Plays

Tennessee Williams’ one-act play, The Long Goodbye, will be given by the Johns Hopkins Playshop, January 28, at the ROTC building.

The play has never before been presented in Baltimore. Algernon Moncrieff will direct a cast which includes Mary Arvey, Florence A. Aaronson, Allen Frost, Rockenwood, Sara Vito, Al Strappelli and Murray Blishman. The technical staff includes Harry Pope and Bertha Kramer.

Warren Watson, director of Regional Theater for the American National Theater and Academy, is coming from New York to give a talk on “Leadership in the Theater” preceding the play. He will also be the guest of the writing seminar of the department of Writing, Speech and Drama. These events frame the opportunities in the theatre for the American playwright today.

Film Society Sets Future Programs For Second Term

Len Scher, chairman of the Hopkins Film Society, released today’s program for next semester’s Thursday evenings of experimental and classical American movies as well as re-missions from the continent. Leading the program is Inesences, February 16. This is a controversial American film from 1919, one of the most famous of D. C. Griffith’s Birth of a Nation fame. The movie is silent. March 2 brings an American story of war and post-war years, produced in sound in 1925, titled Big Parade. Russia’s contribution to the program, Potemkin, will appear March 16. This film from the 1920’s is also in sound.

Lyssokrates, an Austrian film, made in 1948 is based on a Greek tragedy of the Peloponnesian war. It will have English titles. It will show on March 30. April 13 will bring a quadruple-header Dreams of a Rarebit Fiend and Great Train Robbery, both early silent from 1910 with synchronized sound or music, plus 1912’s Execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, and 1935’s Desert Riders Again, with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich.

A 1941 French version of Crime and Punishment will be featured April 25. The movie has English titles. How Green Was My Valley, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon classic from 1939, will appear May 11, in sound, with Thelma Furness’ Planetarium Romance winding the second term program the week after. This last film is in Giant Charlie Chaplin from 1937.

Tickets for the Spring semester may be obtained after February 1st from the Y.M.C.A. office, Leonard Scheer, Phillip Griffith, Gerald Garson or Sidney Dru. Tickets for the Spring semester 1950 cost $1.25. Tickets for individual performances cannot be purchased.

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Swim Club Faces CU, Whips G-Burg, 44-31

Gaining its seven firsts in nine events, the Blue Jay Swimming Club gained a 44 to 31 victory in their season-opening meet last Thursday with Gettysburg College. Tomorrow afternoon, however, when the Clubmen challenge Catholic University in Washington, the honor positions may be more evenly divided.

Outstanding swimmer of the G-Burg meet was Bill Siebert, winner of the 50 and 100 yard freestyle dashes and anchor man on the winning freestyle relay. Other honors were taken by breaststroker Al Morris, diver Frank Purdum, and freestyler Fred Millen and Gene McCord.

School Aide Club

Even though swimming is not an official varsity sport of the university, the athletic department has maintained the original practice facilities at the YMCA for the use of the Blue Jays. Swim suits are furnished by the Hopkins, but all expenses for traveling and officials must be paid by the former varsity and freshman swim team members who organized the club.

Nine Holds Meeting

Baseball coach Ed Cockrall has announced that the first squad meeting will be held Monday, February 13th, at 4 o'clock in Renne 101. All candidates are urged to attend.

Phil Springer's intra-mural record, "The Gentleman Athlete," was of necessity omitted this week because of space limitations. This last week's scores will be included in the next News-Letter.

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels— and only Camels— for 30 consecutive days, noted dental specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELs!

By BILL TROMBLEY, Sports Editor

Last weekend's NCAA meetings in New York brought the inevitable result—the "sanity code," was slippend into a strait jacket and shipped off to the asylum of paraly. All the sparking through the university done by the university of Virginia, speaking through her president Colgate Darden, and the NCAA's leader—Karl Leith of Iowa—proved unimportant. When the guns really started going off, Maryland's Curly Byrd and his coalition moved in, mustered the necessary votes, and defeated the proposal to ban Maryland from the intercollegiate athletic picture.

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Fencers Lose, Rest Till After Exams

John Pope's fencing team was unable to retain the fine edge which enabled them to upset Temple, one of the East's leading sword teams, two weeks ago, and were dropped by Haverford, 15½-11½, last Saturday.

After being up for the Owl match and pulling a seemingly impossible win, the Jay fencers slumped off against Haverford, for the Fords, while a good team, were not in the same class with Temple.

Exam time will call a halt to the stabbers' activity until Feb. 18th, when they travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a tri-cornered meet with Virginia and North Carolina.

The schedule for the remainder of the year:
- Feb. 18—Virginia and No. Carolina, at Charlottesville
- Feb. 25—Penn State, at Hopkins
- March 25—Virginia, at Hopkins

The Freshman squad will play a three-match card:
- Feb. 4—Augusta Military Academy, at Augusta
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**Wrestlers Drop Meet**

Maryland Stops Streak 19-1

By GENE ZEMSKY

Lady Luck just wasn't around Wednesday night when Coach Sally Krouse's Terrapins wrestlers from College Park won handed the Blue Jays their first defeat of the season in the U of M's Ro behaviour by a 15-1 count.

The Blue Jays fell in the NCAA "sanity code" 011117 Abstains In dispute because Marsh Turner, NCAA fell 25 votes short of ex- This left the balance of power with high scorer was All -MarylandNCAA er big leaguers Jim Calleran of the five accused fellow -offenders of *MI, VP!. Maryland, Boston Col- pathy with either faction.

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two schools (and probably Duke, college, Villanova, and Citadel—to
defeat of the season in the - U of M's Ritchie Coli-
due to part of a 5 to 3 score.

Authorities have given no in- dication of Hopkins approval of scouting practices.

The final vote was 111 to 93 in favor of expulsion, but a two-third majority was needed to give these seven institutions

**Code Vote Aids JHU**

JHU Abstains In Sanity Code Fuss

By BILL TANTON

Hogins abstained from vot- ing in the NCAA "sanity code" dispute because Marsh Turner, JHU's representative to the meetings held in New York City last week, was not in sym- pathy with either faction. According to Turner, a vote to allow the seven colleges accused of violating the code—Virginia, VMI, VPI, Maryland, Boston Col- leges, Villanova, and Citadel—remains in the NCAA would have

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**Quintet Spanks F&M-Season's First Win**

Having taken a look-see at the winning side of basketball at last, Corky Shepard and his Jay mates must mark time till February, when the next action—a two-game tour of Virginia delegates to the Mason-Dixon Conference.

on Friday the 3rd, Hopkins' will face Hampden-Sydney and the following day they will take on Randolph-Macon in a pair of games which could easily determine whether or not the Jays make

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