



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

See You
At Hell Day

VOL. XLV, No 6

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 14 1941

Price Five Cents

Sponsors Wini Liest, Ada Johnson Chosen For Artie Shaw Dance

Miss Winifred Liest and Miss Ada Johnson will be sponsor and guest of honor, respectively, for the Artie Shaw dance to be given at the Alcazar next Friday, November 21, from 10 to 2. Miss Liest will be escorted by Don Wilson, president of the Cotillion board. She is president of the junior class at Goucher and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Johnson, who will be escorted by Charles Thomas, chairman of the Student Activities committee, is a senior at the University of Delaware.

Featured with Shaw's band are Paula Kelly, brunette songstress, and Hot Lips Page, trumpet soloist. Miss Kelly made her first appearance on the Hopkins campus two years ago with Al Donahue, Page, ex-band leader, broke up his own orchestra to join Shaw.

Shaw's orchestra continues to roll up amazing box-office marks on its extended tour of the eastern seaboard. The band began its tour on August 29 in the Casino at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. On September 13 it set a new box-office record at Hershey Park, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Shaw's Victor records have also been selling fast. At present he has more best sellers than any other Victor artist. His latest recording is *This Time The Dream's on Me*, and *Blues In The Night*. Hot Lips Page makes his record debut with Shaw on the second side, contributing a vocal and some fine trumpet playing.

Other Shaw releases which have been big sellers include *Stardust*,

of the latter two: "Beautifully executed passages by the leader's clarinet and also by Les Robinson's alto, Jerry Jerome's tenor, and Johnny Guarnieri's piano coupled with precise, warmly-phrased ensembles make *concerto for Clarinet* a prize item for all musicians. . . . In William Grant Still's *Blues*, Artie Shaw and his band have a platter which will stand up with the best in the hot department. The first is the better side, but both move along pleasantly, in a flexible arrangement which stresses the individual soloist's idea."

Besides his regular 31-piece orchestra, Shaw also features a small jam ensemble within his band which goes under the name of the Gramercy Five. This group consists of Billy Butterfield, trumpet; Al Hendrickson, electric guitar; Dave Tough, drums; Johnny Guarnieri, harpsichord; Eddie McKinney, bass; and Shaw himself. Best-selling records by this group include *Special Delivery Stomp* backed by *Summit Ridge Drive*, and *When The Quail Come Back To San Quentin* coupled with *Dr Livingstone, I presume*.

Shaw's orchestra was the first big jazz band to use a string section, and this innovation seems to have started a cycle. Harry James has also added fiddles to his outfit, and Charlie Barnet made his first records with a string section last month.

Dave Dexter, record critic of *Downbeat*, says of Shaw: "The difference between Artie and the other leaders who use fiddle sections is this—Shaw knows how to utilize strings. Catch him in the act of playing the strings and you'll find him playing the strings and you'll find him playing the strings and you'll find him playing the strings."

Tickets for the dance, priced at \$3.50 stag or couple, are now on sale. Table reservations may be secured through Hugh Benet box, 99.



Miss Wini Liest



Miss Ada Johnson

Schouler Lecture Given by Nettels

Dr. Curtis B. Nettels, chairman of the history department at the University of Wisconsin, talked yesterday on the subject of "Stability and Change as Factors in American History," at the second of the Schouler Foundation lectures of the current semester.

In his talk Mr. Nettels stressed out the point that a combination of circumstances causes history to move slowly at some times and to accelerate rapidly at others. Under the direction of Dr. Greenfield of the Johns Hopkins history department, the lectures are being sponsored jointly this year, as previously, by the history and political science departments.

The next Schouler lecture is scheduled for Thursday and will be given by R. H. Tawney of the University of London, who will discuss "British Labor and the War."

According to Dr. Greenfield, Professor Nettels has acquired considerable eminence in the American historical profession. He is one of the leading younger authorities on American colonial history, but he has not confined his interests to this particular field alone, having made studies on problems of social and economic history. Professor Nettels has published a work dealing with the economic relations of America and Europe from 1763-1815. That his historical ability has been recognized is shown by the fact that he was a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship on which he went to London for research in 1928, and also by the fact that he was chosen as the present chairman of the program committee of the American Historical Association.

The Schouler Foundation lecturers, held in Latrobe hall in room 120 at 5 pm are open to the public. They were founded in 1910 when Dr. James Schouler of Boston granted the University an endowment for the express purpose of instituting a permanent lectureship.

Fuller Gets Stormer Lead

Charles Fuller, freshman Kappa Alpha pledge, will play the leading role of Tommy Turner, young university professor, in the Barnstormer production of the Thurber-Nugent comedy, *The Male Animal*, it was announced by Jackson Lee, director. Jane Strahan, who is also playing the ingenue of the current Playshop production, was announced last week for the role of Ellen, his wife.

The part of Joe Ferguson, one time hero of the college gridiron, former classmate of Tommy Turner, and potential destroyer of marital ecstasy, will be taken by Eli Biner, Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, who was in last year's Barnstormer production, *A Slight Case of Murder*.

The parts of Michael Barnes and Patricia Stanley, romantic leads, will be played by LeRoy Swerdloff and Hilary Zieve. Swerdloff, independent, is a member of the NEWS-LETTER staff and also took part in the last Barnstormer presentation. The role of Wally Meyers, burly football player who also has designs on pretty Patricia Stanley, will be filled by George Sullivan, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who has been a member of past Barnstormer casts.

Dave Sternberg, Phi Sigma Delta, has been cast for the part of Ed Keller, an avaricious university trustee of the typical bustling American businessman type who is interested in promoting football for the pecuniary profit. Plausibly patriotic and an ardent anti-Communist, Ed attacks the liberal theories of university professors.

Other characters in the play are Deah Frederick Damon, Mrs. Blanche Damon, and Myrtle Keller to be played by Amos Taylor, Lorraine Dorf, and Maxine Kleiman respectively. Amos Taylor, independent, has had past experience with the Playshop and Barnstormers. The minor parts of Cleota, Nutsy Miller, and newspaper reporter remain open to date.

Duggan Named Prom Chairman

Eddie Duggan was appointed Junior Prom committee chairman for 1942 by the officers of the Junior class, it was announced Tuesday. Daniel Greenbaum and Ed Cocoros were appointed committee members at the same time.

Duggan is an engineering student, on the soccer team, an "H" Club member, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He served on the Frosh-Soph dance committee last year. The prom committee will meet in the near future to discuss plans for the dance.

In past years the Junior Prom committee has brought such orchestras as Charlie Spivak, Charlie Barnett, and Glenn Miller to the Hopkins.

Stringfellow Barr, George Harvey to Address Fight For Freedom Mass Meeting Tuesday

Stringfellow Barr, president of St Johns college, Annapolis, and George Harvey, official of the National Maritime union, will address the next Fight For Freedom mass meeting Tuesday, November 18, in the Great hall of Levering at 4 pm. President Barr will speak on America's position in the present international crisis, and Harvey is expected to speak on labor's problems in defense production.

Barr, who has become a national figure in the educational world on account of his theories of liberal education, is a leader in the national Fight For Freedom movement. He has maintained that Hitler be stopped at all costs.

Harvey is expected to speak on labor's problems in the current upsurge of prosperity due to defense production, and how the mass of

workers feel about strikes and mediation.

At the last meeting of Fight For Freedom's steering committee, a tentative outline of the aims of the group was framed for presentation at the mass meeting next Tuesday, at which a consensus of opinion will be taken. Among the significant issues to be discussed are the pending bill to deprive labor of the right to strike, the repeal of the Neutrality act, and the removal of restrictions on the use of our troops, all of immediate import.

As previously, the group stands unanimously for the revision or repeal of the Neutrality act, urges its members to write their congressmen and demand passage of the bill, and agrees that appeal to the patriotism of both labor and capital should be used in preference to force. Finally, Fight For Freedom vigorously de-

nounced proposed legislation to increase taxation on those in the lower income brackets. "To take 15% of a man's wages when he only makes \$1,500 a year would be grossly unjust," stated one member. "Taxes should be proportional to income."

Landscape Exhibit Begins Monday

"Landscape Painting from Patinir to Hubert Robert—In France and the Low Countries," an art exhibit under the direction of Mr. Georges de Batz, to be held in Gilman hall, beginning Monday, November 17, will display many works that have never before been exhibited.

Celebrated Rembrandts, a unique water color signed by Rubens, the only landscape work by the famous portrait painter, Van Dyke, and some of the landscapes by the greatest

Hell Day Program To Feature Free Beer and Tug of War

Fitz Dodson Kidnapped, Still Missing Today

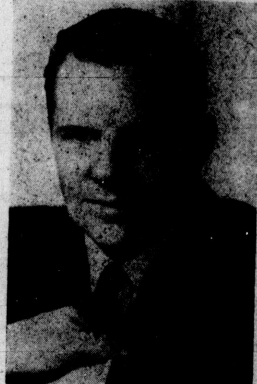
Friday morning, November 14. As Hopkins men made their way to early morning classes today, they were amazed to find Morgan Pritchett, senior class president, hanging in effigy from Gilman hall, and the campus literally plastered from head to foot with gaudy posters proclaiming the might and glory of the lowerclassmen and the insignificance of the upperclassmen. These proclamations were everywhere—nailed to trees, hanging from lamp posts, and tacked to walls, doors, and bulletin boards.

Fitz Dodson, president of the freshman class and the newly found Turning Worm society disappeared. He was last seen leaving Roebuck's, printers of the NEWS-LETTER. Roebuck reports that a group of five or six big boys entered the printers and said to Dodson: "Come along, Worm!"

"Fitz picked up his belongings and went peacefully," said Mr. E. P. Loller, shop foreman.

When last seen he was wearing brown trousers, hat and maroon sweater and was carrying a brown brief case said to contain a Greek book and a Beta pledge book.

Dodson, it was reported, had spent his hours at Homewood yesterday



Morgan Pritchett

'Town Hall' Talks Peace

Dr. George Boas, Dr. John C. Deyer, Dr. L. Riggs, and Dr. Ed Goldman, addressed a Town Hall assembly yesterday in Latrobe hall. Ed Kasan, editor of the NEWS-LETTER, acted as interlocutor.

Dr. Boas believed, as did the other speakers did, that the United States must take an active part in forming world peace. Dr. Boas said that he wanted to participate in peace making, she must make sacrifices in blood as well as money. "It would be impossible to talk peace," he said "unless Hitler and especially fascism were utterly destroyed."

Dr. Riggs, the second speaker, maintained that "after the war there should be a convocation of representatives of every nation to form a lasting peace, and the United States must, do to her strategic importance in world affairs take part in the discussion." Dr. Riggs suggested that a new form of international government should be maintained similar to the League of Nations.

Dr. Geyer, the third speaker, maintained that after the war, this country should at all cost "keep and enforce an everlasting peace." With our military and economic strength, we would be able to force any nation to arbitrate any controversial dispute.

Dr. Goldman explained that a just peace could be maintained if there weren't any economic rivalry among nations. He said that we should have a government body "including the British Empire, the USSR, the United States, and China to settle economic problems." He referred to that body as a kind of "international NRA."

Activities Start at 3 pm On Athletic Field

Hell day will begin at approximately three o'clock today with a tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore classes. The junior and senior classes will also hold a tug-of-war; winners of these two contests will meet in the finals. A similar procedure will be used in the push-ball contests.

Homewood field will be the scene of action. The loud-speaker system will be in operation so that directions for the various events may be given.

Sometime during the course of the activities, free beer and pretzels will be provided for the participants. The climax of the day will be a bonfire and a snake dance down Charles street.

Posters publicizing the event were put up at points of vantage around the campus; notices were also placed in all post-office boxes.

In conjunction with Hell day, a mass-meeting of the freshmen class was held in Levering hall Tuesday, presided over by Fitz Dodson, class president. Plans for organized freshman participation in Hell day were discussed. Dodson also appointed a spirit committee composed of Teddy Debois, Chuck Fuller, Spence Flournoy, Sam MacRoberts, and Mort Stussman.

Morgan Pritchett, Dick Hutcherson, Tom Zink, and Dodson, the four

Labor Conciliator Talks at YMCA

The Supper club held its second meeting last night, in Levering hall. Mr. Thomas F. Neblett substituting for Dr. John Steelman, spoke on "Government Conciliation in Labor Disputes." Dr. Steelman had been put to bed by a severe cold.

Mr. Neblett is a Commissioner of the Conciliation Service. He attended Louisiana State and Columbia universities and has been connected with YMCA work for a number of years.

The time elapsing between Armistice on November 11, 1918 and the signing of the Versailles Peace treaty on June 28, 1919 was occupied by conciliation activity said Mr. Neblett.

"Men stopped fighting and realized that the real mark of civilization was right of conference instead of war." During war time, conciliation suffers. "The US is the only country in the world at the present time where labor conciliation means anything," he said.

The difference in arbitration and conciliation was brought out by Mr. Neblett. In conciliation impartial conciliators are brought in from the outside to settle disputes, while in arbitration, those who have grievances get together themselves in a general attitude recalling Jerry Colona's, "Greetings, gates. Let's arbitrate."

Mr. Neblett then commented on the relative importance of the US Conciliation Service, the OPM, and the National Defense Mediation Board. (Continued on Page 4 Col 3)



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

Why We Want Student Government

The NEWS-LETTER's fight for student determination of activity policy on this campus is not a fight over personalities. It might well be, but it is not. It is a fight against a natural and perpetuating condition.

One organization, the Student Activities committee, has been delegated to control the finances of all undergraduate non-athletic activity. In controlling the finances they have quite naturally controlled policy. It is this which we oppose.

The SAC is not chosen by the student body. It is an appointed body, and as such it has no right to the power which it exercises. Giving it such power is a travesty on everything that extra-curricular activity stands for.

To give a student the right to work on an activity implies that you give him the power to build and control it. Without this right he has nothing. No

44 in Frazier hall in room 130 of Journeymen to Washington. The musical club is merely a place for singing or that the Debating council does nothing more than provide a platform for speaking. These activities, and all others, are supposed to make the place where a college man can manage and lead. Along with purely mechanical functions, he is given the dignity and the training of responsibility.

But when you take from the activity leader or his fellow student the power to weigh and make final decisions you have removed the dignity and training. In short you have defeated the very purpose of extra-curricular activity.

For this simple reason the NEWS-LETTER has always stood for student management of finances and policy. We have spoken for student government because we believe it makes responsible and careful men.

What we have now makes only names and titles. They are important to little people; they mean nothing.

It is time we changed all this and there is no sensible argument for not doing so immediately.

Artie Shaw: The Employer

The NEWS-LETTER reports that George Frazier, *Downbeat* swing critic, believes Artie Shaw's enlarged band to be "the most successful big outfit to date." Mr.

Frazier has carefully reasoned that Mr Shaw's musicians are better because they have been taken off the "transparent hamburger diet" and have been given "substantial money for producing musical music."

This statement has deep contemporary significance. It places Mr Shaw in the exclusive group of employers who subscribe to the philosophy of the very late Robert Owen. This gentleman, who was not a musician, believed that if you give a man decent wages and good working conditions there is a fifty-fifty chance that he will produce more. Such dangerous reasoning has since been called Communistic and is not now universally subscribed to; witness Railroad Brotherhoods Strike, December 5, 1941.

Mr Shaw has been piddling with this dangerous philosophy, and Mr. Frazier thinks he has proved its value. Mr Frazier had best be careful, however, or some advertiser of nice golden tenor saxophones will complain to *Downbeat's* editors that they are giving voice to a dangerous radical.

This interesting sidelight on Mr Shaw as an employer in the modern labor market should induce many of our academic readers to purchase tickets to this dance which are now on sale for \$3.50. You will want to see whether Mr Shaw has proved the benevolent employer idea or not.

Student Government Plan

Below is the second section of the Omicron Delta Kappa plan for student government. The concluding section of the plan will be presented next week.

This plan was devised and written by last year's ODK chapter. It was presented to the campus for their comment at the end of the last semester.

Management of Finances

The other senior members of the Student Activities committees should be selected from among the members of an auditing committee, composed of juniors, and organized apart from the Student Activities committee. The members of the auditing committee should be selected on the basis of competency and should have had two years at least in accounting courses before being considered eligible for membership on the committee. The instructor in accounting should appoint this committee. It should be the committee's work to audit the books of activities each month. The books of the Student Activities committee should be audited each month by a certified public accountant.

In disbursing class funds, the chairman of the Student Activities committee should first secure the authorization of the class treasurer. But once having secured that authorization, the chairman should be given power to sign checks drawn on the class funds. In disbursing activities funds, the Chairman when small sums are needed, should be allowed to draw on a petty cash fund of not over \$50 a year, but for all sums over \$5.00 checks should be issued.

Student Council and SAC

Just as the Student Activities committee is the central organization in the management of finances so the Student council should be the central organization in making policy. The Student council should appoint the members of the Student Activities committee, but this power of appointment should be limited. The Student Activities committee should recommend to a Faculty Elections committee a list of men competent to handle the work of the Student Activities committee. The Faculty Elections committee—composed of three members of the faculty who receive the highest number of votes in a student election—should investigate the men on this list and make its recommendations concerning them to the Student council. With these recommendations in mind the Student council should appoint a junior member of the Student Activities committee but should not have power to appoint any man whom the Faculty Elections committee has taken off the list. The Student council should also select another senior member of the committee and select another senior for the following year. After consultation with the member from Activities committee. Thus a three-man committee will be set up with a minimum of emphasis on favoritism and a maximum of emphasis on competency and experience.

Student Council and Finances

Final power over activities finances should rest with the Student council. Budgets should be drawn up with the Council's approval. About April 15 each year the business managers of the activities should present to the Student Activities committee a budget for the following year. After consultation with the business managers the Student Activities committee should present to the Student council a budget for all activities on the campus—the result of conferences with business managers, of Committee suggestions, and of an estimate of funds available for expenditure during the following year. Before this budget is accepted it should be approved by the Student council. Power to appropriate money from the buffer fund should be placed in the hands of the Student council. The council, before it appropriates money from the buffer fund for an activity about to go into the red, should discuss the matter with the heads of all activities.

Extra-Curricular Activities

In a plan for student government, extra-curricular activities should be left all possible freedom. The power (1) to elect their own officers, (2) to lay down general policies, and (3) to write and amend their own constitutions should be left in the hands of each activity. But, in order to reduce favoritism and clique policies to a minimum, to give some order and direction to activity finance, and to introduce into one activity the beneficial practices of another, some control over activities should be placed in the hands of the Student council.

The Student council should have power to make regulations for activities, but to safeguard their independence, the Council's power in this regard should be limited to making general regulations which are to be applied to all activities. Thus the Council would not be able to introduce into some one activity a rule or regulation whose purpose was to curb some practice for personal or partisan reasons. The Student council should also have power to approve, but not to write or to amend, constitutions and amendments to constitutions written by the members of the several activities. Activities election should be held under the supervision of the Student council, and the Council should have the power to call a new election if any of its rules concerning elections have been broken.

Odets' Play Echoes 'Dover Beach'

What Matthew Arnold has done in the poetry of *Dover Beach*, Clifford Odets repeats in the poetry of *Clash by Night*. Odets says that we are born into a world of uncertainty, swept with animal desires and romantic dreams of emotional security, where, like ignorant armies, we clash by night. Matthew Arnold says: We are here as on a darkling plain, Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight, Where ignorant armies clash by night.

Like Arnold, Odets has a message for the human race: Know that complete emotional security is only an illusion, a ridiculous abstraction, know this about life, accept its responsibilities, and, by all means, live it.

As Arnold says: Ah, love, let us be true To one another! for the world, which seems To lie before us like a land of dreams, So various, so beautiful, so new, Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light, Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;

Odets has modeled his drama almost line by line on Arnold's poem. Arnold begins, "The sea is calm to night." The play opens on the same note of calmness. God seems to be in heaven for Jerry Wilenski, a carpenter, on a slightly warm, June night as he comes out on the front porch of his house by the sea. His pretty wife has just had a baby. Another young couple, sitting on the porch very close to each other are looking up at the sky. Jerry, too, looks up into the sky, takes his cue from Arnold's next line, "The tide is full, the moon lies fair," and says something like, "Look at the moon up there, ain't it beautiful!"

But as the play moves on, "the eternal note of sadness" enters. Jerry turns out to be a sentimental and stupid man, forever talking about the children who die in the sea. At one time he looks in the direction of the sea and says "Children being born and drowning and being born again," recalling Arnold's lines:

Listen! you hear the grating roar Of pebbles which the waves draw back, and fling, At their return, up the high strand, Begin, and cease, and then again begin, With tremulous cadence slow, and bring

The eternal note of sadness in. Arnolds lines that begin with "The turbid ebb and flow of human long ago on the Aegean" roll into Jerry Wilenski's life. He practically throws his friend, Earl Pfeiffer, who works in a movie projection booth, into his wife's arms, never thinking for a moment that his wife and Earl are animals, that they have desires which struggle for satisfaction. And Jerry cannot understand what has

happened when his wife decides to leave him. It is then that we begin to see the tragedy of the human race in the form of Jerry Wilenski.

The world which seemed to lie before the carpenter like a land of dreams, so various, so beautiful, so new, has really no joy, no light no certitude, no peace, no help for his pain now that his wife has cast him off. His desire for his wife increases in intensity. "I'm your husband," he says, "I've got a right to see my wife naked."

But the "turbid ebb and flow" rolls in her mind, too. Her dreams of emotional security have been shattered by her lack of confidence in Jerry, by his stupid sentimental nature and by the financial insecurity which forces her to remain at home instead of permitting her to go out and have the time of her life. The conflict can never be resolved; neither of them understands what has happened; like animals, they can only feel, and move wherever their impulses drive them. Mae goes to Earl with love in her mind and desire in her body; Jerry with hate in his mind and murder in his hands. They clash in a movie projection booth while a handsome hero whispers sweet nothings into the ear of a pretty heroine outside on the screen.

Odets conveys the message:

Ah Love, let us be true To one another!

through the characters of Joe W Doyle, a sensible but unemployed young man, and Peggy Coffey, a young and chaste school teacher, who love each other strongly. Joe being a sensible young man, does not want to marry Peggy until he can afford it. She, however, is growing tired of waiting. Finally, when Joe gets part-time employment, he asks her to marry him. They both, however, have been witnessing the tragedy of the Wilenskis and wondering whether it will apply to them.

Peggy gets scared and decides to wait a little while longer before marrying. Whereupon Joe gives Odets's message. "Sure it will apply to them," he says. "It applies to everyone. The thing for us to do," he tells her, "is to accept the knowledge—with common sense, to face life squarely, to accept its responsibilities, and to get married." The play later ends on this note. Mae Wilenski, hearing her husband praying in the locked booth after his fight with Earl Pfeiffer, advises Joe and Peggy to get married immediately. Arnold devotes only the last stanza of his poem to his somewhat edifying message; and like Arnold, Odets devotes only a few speeches to it.

In Jerry Wilenski's father, who plays a Polish song of atonement on his accordion asking God to forgive him for the sins of his life, we get the living form of Arnold's:

The sea of faith Was once, too, at the full, and round earth's shore Lay like the folds of a bright girdle furled. But now I only hear Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar, Of the night-wind, down the vast edges drear

And naked shingles of the world. Possibly some critics will hold that Tallulah Bankhead's already sophisticated, cafe society personality does not jive with the rough kind of sophistication which Mae should have; others will hold the reverse. Some critics will say that the dialogue sounded over-realistic, and more sophisticated than is likely; others will hold the reverse. None, however, it seems to me, can deny the plausibility of the Wilenski tragedy and its personification of the tragedy of the human race. None can deny that the great poetry Arnold has given us in verse, Odets has given us as well in the poetry of the stage.—A L S.



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Blues On Parade

By EDS

The Hopkins eleven finally turned determination into victory. It happened at Homewood last Saturday when a tricky Blue Ridge college team invaded the Jay field in search of its first win in two years.

The Jays fought all the way to the final whistle to protect their scanty one-point lead in the face of powerful Blue Ridge thrusts at the goal; but for the first time all season, the Blue Jays had victory in the palm of their hand, and they held on to it.

The Jays didn't just coast into victory—not by a long shot. During most of the third period, the Vultures held a 19 to 7 lead over the Jays. From the sidelines it looked like another defeat, but on the scrimmage line the Hopkins boys had a different idea. This was the game they were determined to win.

Maybe it was a lucky break, but I think it was rather the will to win that gave Hopkins her next touchdown. Skomorucha attempted to kick from his end zone, but the kick was blocked by Sherman Levy. Hopkins end Levy pounced on the ball for the tally which put the Jays back in the running.

Midway through the final frame, the Jays scored again, this time on a pass from Roberts on the 43 to Phoebus on the 30. The latter grabbed the ball and headed straight for the goal line. He tallied standing up and the game was tied up at 18-all with the deciding point still latent. So far in the game Milt Roberts had kicked one extra point successfully and failed on the other. Then the game of the previous week came to mind. How had Hopkins scored that extra point? It was Jed Goldberg who had plunged over for it. And Saturday it was Goldberg who did it again. The ball was snapped back to the charging fullback who plunged through center to give the Jays their first victory of the season.

The visitors deserve a great deal of credit for showing the best passing attack the Jays have met this season. Time and time again the Vultures gained yardage on short bullet passes. In fact all their touchdowns were executed on passes. Skomorucha kicked and ran well and Marehand was probably the shiftest runner on the field.

The Sunday Sun

By the way, a very interesting comment appeared in the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*. The reporter states that "several hundred fans and three policemen" saw the game. Well the crowd of nine hundred and three people doesn't come near to the number that saw the Navy-Notre Dame game; but I'll wager that they enjoyed themselves as well. I'll also wager that the three policemen so sarcastically referred to had a good time watching a swell bunch of amateurs play their hearts out to win a real ballgame. Maybe some day the *Sun* will get men on their sport staff and send their sarcastic-journalists back to grammar school.

Dorm Tie

Entry, underdogs in the dorm football tournament, fought their way to a tie for the championship (Continued on Page 4, Col 5)

A WINNER AT THE BIG GAME

The college man wears clothes from

HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

shops for suits and shoes on the Third Floor, for ties and shirts and other men's accessories on the First Floor.

SWITCH TO MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

66 Baffle Filter whirl-cools smoke; traps juices, flakes and nicotine in pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.

FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY



Robert Bauer, playing in place of Delso Boyer, who suffered a leg injury two weeks ago, snags a pass in the Blue Ridge game. Jim Russell trails him on the right. Hopkins defeated Blue Ridge 20-19.

Jays Overtake 12 Point Lead To Beat Blue Ridge, 20-19

A thirteen yard pass from Milt Roberts to Stan Phoebus who ran thirty yards to score, and a line buck by Jed Goldberg for the point after touchdown, accounted for the final points that defeated Blue Ridge 20 to 19 and gave Hopkins its first win of the current campaign.

The Blue Jays drew first blood in this free-scoring brawl on a pass from Lou Stoll to Jim Russell in the first quarter, but Blue Ridge was quick to tally three touchdowns before losing in the last quarter. End Sherman Levy accounted for Hopkins' second score when he blocked Skomorucha's kick and recovered it, in the end zone in the third quarter.

Hopkins received the first break of the game when it recovered the opening kickoff. The Jays were repulsed on the 10 yard line and had to wait until a few plays later to score. On Blue Ridge's 48 yard line, Lou Stoll heaved a pass to Jim Russell on the 30 who dodged his way to the goal line to score. Milt Roberts booted the extra point.

In the second quarter the visitors, led by Skomorucha and Marchand, began to aim for their touchdowns. Skomorucha kicked out on the Hopkins two yard line and Roberts then kicked the ball from deep in his end zone to the 22 yard line. Then Skomorucha heaved the first of his three touchdown passes to Beal who was in the end zone. He also kicked the extra point. After tying the score, Skomorucha passed from the Hopkins 40 to his right end, Kuhn, clear on the 20, who took the pass and ran over to score. Skomorucha's extra point was blocked.

During the first half, Russell broke up two scoring drives by interceptions, and, dodging the sideline stripes, returned the ball about 20 and 40 yards. Lou Stoll apparently saved a score when he chased Marchand, who broke from midfield, and caught him on the three, but the play was called back.

The second half opened with a series of kicks until Skomorucha again punctured the Hopkins pass defense when he tossed a pass from the 40

to the 10 where Marchand caught it after the ball bounded off Russell's hands. This touchdown ended Blue Ridge's scoring.

In spite of the three touchdowns, the Blue Jays continued to play hard football as Jed Goldberg and Milt Roberts advanced the ball to their opponents' 15 where the latter's pass was intercepted. The Blue Ridge team took over from here but were driven back to their three by right end Levy. While attempting to kick out, Levy again crashed into the backfield, smothered the kick, and recovered the ball for a touchdown.

With six minutes remaining in the last period, Hopkins took possession of the ball on their own 30. Goldberg picked up 13 yards through center to the 43. Then Roberts let go a pretty pass to Phoebus who snatched it away from the safety man and raced him 30 yards to score. Pritchett and Westermeyer came into the game, and between the two men Goldberg bucked over the winning point.

The Blue Ridge squad threw a scare into the Jays as it started a passing attack. Hopkins held for three downs on their 40 yard line, but Blue Ridge advanced from the 40 to the 13 on a fake kick on fourth down. Hopkins held again for three downs, and then Beals dropped Skomorucha's pass on fourth down, to give Hopkins the ball.

Booters Defeat Va, Gettysburg

The Hopkins soccer offense, after having made only one point in four games, suddenly woke up last weekend and in a little over twenty-four hours scored five times and won two ball games. Friday it was Virginia who suffered a 3-0 licking at the hands of the spirited Jays, and on the following day Gettysburg fell 2-1.

The Virginia game was easy for the Blue team. After a sloppy first quarter Hopkins took command in the second when Stern, after saving a ball from going into the end zone, passed into Kuller, who relayed to Pattabongse. Pat promptly placed it inside the goal posts for the first score. Four minutes later it was Pat again who took Stern's center pass and rang up number two.

Just before the end of the half Coach Lyons sent in a complete new Hopkins team who held the Orange until the end of the third quarter when the first team returned. With but a minute left to the game, Ludwig Moser, Hopkins roving fullback, tiring of the inactivity at his end of the field, came far over the mid-stripe, and booted a long one straight for the goal. Eddie Duggan, coming in over the ball, feinted the goalie out of position as the ball rolled in between the posts. Off Moser's shoe to end the scoring.

On Saturday Gettysburg forced Hopkins to display the best brand of soccer they have shown this year. The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with neither team being able to penetrate far enough into the other's defense to cause any damage. It was not until fifteen minutes of the second half had been played that Haines picked up a free ball and passed it out to Stern. Stern brought it down on his right and then centered it to Duggan who slammed it in for his first goal of the year. Gettysburg came up strong after that, but Goalie Thanhauser stopped them cold twice when they had definite threats on the fire. In the fourth quarter Duggan again figured in the scoring, by setting up the goal.

After he had buffaloed the whole Orange defense, he passed to Pat who immediately put his third goal in two days into the record books and made the score 2 to 0. Coach Lyons, with four minutes left to play, slipped the second team in but yanked them out in a hurry when Mizell blasted a high one into the goal.

(Continued on Page 4 Col 1)

Phi Gam Wins in League B; League A Under Dispute

Phi Gamma Delta finished up its regular season this Wednesday without a defeat as it turned back the Alpha Delta Phi squad by the score of 12-0. The Epsilon Tau Alpha-Phi Epsilon Pi game, was not completed, as the Phi Eps left the field before the game was over in protest over a decision voiding a touchdown play which would have made the score 12-6 with Phi Ep on the long end of the score.

The Phi Gam-Alpha Delt game was a runaway for the former, as they constantly threatened the Alpha Delt's goal line. All the scoring was done in the first half as Beers and Abell snagged passes in the end zone. Two Alpha Delt threats were thwarted by the Phi Gam team.

Epsilon Tau Alpha scored first in its game with Phi Epsilon Pi, but after that, although they outplayed the Phi Eps, they never were able to push across another tally.

The beginning of the game found the Phi Ep squad on the Eta's goal line with five downs to go, but two runs and three short passes brought them no score. On the last of this set of downs, one of the two referees called a touchdown, but the other umpire, who was closer to the play decided against it. No score.

ETA moved the ball down the field and scored when Freeman caught a short pass from Tannenbaum in the end zone. In the second half Phi Ep scored on a long pass to Greenbaum, on the ETA 15 yard line, and he ran it over for the tally. With but two minutes to go in the last half, Tannenbaum threw a long pass from deep in ETA territory which was intercepted by the Phi Eps on their own 20 yard marker. It was here that the disputed play occurred. The Phi Eps, ran off a quick play which culminated in a touchdown when Stern caught a pass on the ETA 5 yard line and ran over. One of the referees ruled that the Phi Eps were in motion and the other said they were not.

During the long argument that followed, the Phi Eps left the field. No final decisions has been made on the game as yet.

No other games were played in either league, as they were postponed because of cold weather.

Harriers Lose To Swarthmore

The Jay harriers lost last Saturday to a superior Swarthmore team, 25 to 31. The meet was completed between the halves of the Hopkins football game. The first man to cross the line for Hopkins was Bert Collison, who came in second. In addition, Hopkins took 5, 6, 7, and 11 places.

A new record was established at this meet by Carr of Swarthmore, who came in 1st; the time was 24 minutes flat, the fastest time ever recorded on the Hopkins course.

Collison also made his best time; his time was 24 minutes 23 seconds. The harriers have not won a meet yet this season, but this was the closest yet. Coach Hambleton feels that the team is steadily improving, and hopes to win at least one meet before the season closes. The harriers have 3 more meets to run, the next one being the Middle States meet a week from this Saturday.

The results of last week's meet are: Carr, S. 1; Collison, H. 2; Bratten, S. 3; Rheames, S. 4; Dunk, T. 5; Angell, H. 6; Berger, H. 7; King, S. 8; Fergus, S. 9; Flourney, H. 11.

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GREYHOUND LINES

Jay Eleven Travels To Swarthmore Wednesday

Team's Morale Reaches High Level After First Win

With an inspiring victory over Blue Ridge college under its belt, a much improved Hopkins football team will journey to Swarthmore Wednesday to meet a strong Swarthmore college outfit on its home field. This will be the last game of the season for both squads.

Past records would seem to give the Garnet a great edge over the Jays as Swarthmore has defeated American university by the score of 20-0, almost the same score by which Hopkins was defeated by the Eagles. Other Swarthmore scores are: Swarthmore 6, Oberlin 0; Swarthmore 0, Hamilton 27; and Swarthmore 7, Delaware 47. Although this record is not very impressive it must be remembered that Delaware and Hamilton are teams not in Hopkins' class.

This Saturday, the Garnet will meet Haverford, and the outcome of this game should give a very good idea of the comparative strength of the Jay's opponents.

Hopkins is at full strength for this contest and its morale is high. Coach Mallonee has been drilling his charges well and the squad will be at its peak for this meeting.

Jed Goldberg, high scorer for the Jays this year will be in action again, as will Charlie Westermeyer, Hugh McCormick, and Morgan Pritchett, outstanding linemen of the squad. Don Boyer will not see action in this contest as he is out of action with an injured leg. Jimmy Russell will also be in the lineup and it is expected that Hopkins will feature a passing attack with Jimmy on the receiving end.

Although Swarthmore will be the favorite in this meeting, the Jays may very well upset the done, and leave the field with another victory.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
the Hopkins goal. The first team quickly regained control and held the fighting Gettysburg team off until the final whistle.

Hopkins	vs	Gettysburg
Thanhauser	g	Fite
Moser	lf	Haas
Callis	rf	Brown
Woolen	lh	Moyer
Hegerfeld	rh	Tremmer
Haines	ch	Cox
Stern	cr	Machen
Pattabongse	ir	Grissinger
Duggan	cf	Kane
Marshall	il	Zumbrum
Claggett	ol	Garbut

Substitutes: Hopkins; Young, Gelinas, MacNab, Welman, Franz, Cloud, Berry, Kassan, Kutler.

	1	2	3	4-T
Hopkins	0	0	1	1-2
Gettysburg	0	0	0	1-1

Time of periods—22 minutes.

First Five Cagers Return

Basketball practice got under way on Tuesday, October 28, and is now being held regularly at the Homewood gym on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4. This schedule will be maintained until after the holidays when regular practice will be held daily.

Last year's entire first team, including former captain, Dick Wagner will return for action. Dick has played only 2 years of ball for Hopkins and is therefore eligible for another year of service. Captain Budd Tannenbaum, along with Bill Van Horn, Phil Knitz, and Bud Thannhauser, make up the remainder of the quintet. Pete Stern, Danny Greenbaum, Charlie Thomas, and Bill Robinson have also been out and will again try to hold their berths on the squad. Tom Robinson and Dick Green are no longer in school, but Clyde Heuther is attending school and may play.

Coach Mallonee will handle the varsity, and George Thaler will probably handle the junior varsity as he did last year. There will also be a freshman team with its own schedule.

The team of last year had an unusually successful season, and just missed the playoffs of the Mason-Dixon conference. This year's veteran team has a fine chance to win the title since the boys are well organized and have had a year of experience together.

Even so it will not be a pushover especially since Loyola college has been practicing regularly for several weeks and has played a few practice games. Last year Loyola was probably the best team in the tournament, although they were eliminated by an inferior Western Maryland team in the finals of the playoffs.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
childish. We believe that they will recognize the fact that there is more to college than studies; yes, and more to college than extra-curricular activities. We believe they will see that school spirit is a necessary thing. We believe they will come to realize that a college without a dynamic, vibrant school spirit is like a life in a vacuum.

We have faith in Hopkins and in Hopkins men. We believe that Hopkins will come out of its lethargy; we believe that the tiny flame of school spirit will be fed by the interest and participation of Hopkins men in Hell day and other pep rallies, and that slowly but surely the tiny flame will grow into a roar in conflagration.—FRITZ DODSON.
(Ed Note: We wonder if Fitz will be there?)

Beach Gives Final Lecture

Dr. Joseph Warren Beach concluded his last Turnbull lecture, Wednesday, which was devoted to "poetry as dialectic," with the statement that the poet is never greater than when he "binds together the disunited tendrils of our being." "These tendrils," Dr. Beach said, "are our knowledge of the real and our instinct for the ideal." Dialectic poetry he defined as that which sets the two opposite each other.

He cited Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound," Keats' "Lamia," and Byron's "Don Juan" as great dialectic poems of the romantic movement in English literature. Wordsworth and Shelley were pointed out as poets who resolve the conflict of the real and the ideal, and Byron and Keats as ones who do not. Dr. Beach suggested that whether or not the dialectic is solved, its chief charm is the inconsistency of its viewpoint.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Beach had spoken of the lyric, which he said may serve to "recapitulate" the individual's experience or to purge him of his emotions.

Supper Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
The main importance of the Conciliation Board is that the Secretary of Labor may appoint Conciliation Commissioners. There are 100 of these commissioners and each handles about 7 labor disputes a month.

In conclusion, Mr. Neblett emphasized the fact that we have never forced labor conciliation in this country as some nations have. Whereas Canada, England and other countries force labor and capital to settle their disputes, we have never had to do this. As wages are recognized as the chief cause of labor disputes, we have always kept wages in this country high enough to avoid very serious disputes.

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Civil Service Positions Open

In June of this year the US Civil Service commission announced that it was recruiting inspectors of naval ordnance materials. Appointments are being made at the Washington (DC) Navy yard, Naval Torpedo station in Alexandria, Virginia, and at various contractor plants in the field. The examination announcement covering these positions has just been issued in revised form, covering positions paying from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year and such optional branches as optical and fire control instruments, naval guns and accessories, munitions, and ordnance units.

The need of the Navy department for Junior inspectors (\$1,620 a year) is particularly pressing. The possibility of advancement is good since many of the vacancies in the higher-grade positions are filled from the junior inspector group. The requirements have been modified so that the successful completion of an appropriate approved National Defense training course will meet the full requirements for this grade. Courses such as the following are acceptable: Materials inspector and testing, Coordination Course for Ordinance inspectors, Applied Optics, Geometrical Optics and Optical Instruments, Gaging and Inspection Methods, Production Inspection and Quality Control, and Instrument Design.

No written examinations are given for any of these positions. Applicants are being rated on their education, training, and experience as shown in their applications. Anyone under 65 years of age qualified in any of the several fields connected with this work is urged to apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Cosmopolitan Club Staffed

The Cosmopolitan Student club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Levering hall at eight o'clock. The meeting is to be featured by the singing of American folk songs and by the telling of tales which represent American life. Also on the program are various games and dances. Everyone present will take part in the program. The entire student body and faculty are invited.

The group was formed several years ago to bring together students from foreign countries and those who are of American origin, but who have traveled through foreign countries. The purpose of the club is to offer to such students as these an opportunity to share their experiences and ideas and to get better acquainted. The meetings of this organization ordinarily include a period of "just conversation," to a speaker or demonstration, and a social period, consisting of games, dancing, and refreshment.

Blues . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
against the powerful B entry, at the dorm field last Sunday.

Early in the game, E entry startled the favored B's when Bill Robinson threw a pass to Lionel Zheutlin who registered the only tally for the E's. A little while later, Joe Kristan tossed a short flat pass to lanky Walt Terpenning who crossed the goal line for B entry and tied up the ballgame. During the remainder of the game, E entry threatened continually but failed to score. The final score was E entry 6, B entry 6. Awards have not yet been decided upon.

Fifty Years At Hopkins

by MILTON GLATT

Last year marked the fiftieth year that John T. Meyers, who presides over the post office in Gilman hall, has been connected with the Johns Hopkins University. Coming to Hopkins in 1891, at the age of 16, Mr. Meyers was first employed as handy man in the physics laboratory under the late Professor Henry J. Rowland. After doing work in the modern language and geology departments, in 1904, when Postmaster Greene retired, Mr. Meyers became the chief of the mail-distributing department.

In the course of the day's work, "John Meyers" as he is called by the students, handles everything from huge clumsy packages from home to prettily tinted and delicately scented letters.

In 1914 Mr. Meyers received the varsity seal, the highest honor awarded at Hopkins for achievement in non-athletic activities. He received this seal, mounted as a watch chain, in recognition of his service in helping the students with their publications; the NEWS-LETTER, the HULLABALOO, and the Black and Blue Jay magazine. John was the first person to be elected to this honor by the students. Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary activities fraternity has also honored him with a certificate of merit, and several years ago the HULLABALOO presented him with a gold wrist watch. In addition he is also a holder of the Barnstormer charm and the Musical club pin.

When once asked how he manages to keep so young looking he replied, "Hey, believe me the boys and the campus activities keep me young."

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