

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOL. XXIX, No. 11

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 7, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW CHEMICAL LAB IS ABLE TO ACCOMMODATE 750 STUDENTS

Individual Laboratories for Graduate Students A Feature; Enrollment Of 350 In Chemistry

Probably the most interesting feature of the new Chemical Laboratory Building is the system of individual laboratories for graduate students in research work. This carefully planned arrangement is unique among the colleges of the country.

There are twenty-two of these laboratories located on the second floor. Aside from their interest as units, they engage one's attention by the care and detail given to their construction. Designed primarily as individual work rooms, they may, however, be used for experiments which require large floor space and several observers.

A typical laboratory consists of several large tables for the storage of material and for general use, convenient wall shelves, a sink, and a large hood. The walls have three wooden strips running the height of the room, to which are attached the shelves and apparatus in any position that may be handiest for the particular experiment being performed. With the exception of the hood and sink, everything in the room can be quickly removed or altered.

With little trouble and expense the partitions between adjacent laboratories can be taken out, leaving larger rooms for experiments which require much machinery or unhampered floor space. This flexibility is characteristic of the new building which will be a factor in the progress of chemistry at Hopkins.

There are four laboratories on the second floor and in other parts of the building which are used by the undergraduates. There are several constant temperature rooms in the basement, and two rooms for photography and glass-blowing in the attic, together with several class rooms.

The laboratory can adequately accommodate 750 students. About half of that number are in attendance.

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ST. JOHN'S DANCE TO BE CALLED OFF

Unable, at the last minute, to secure either the Maryland Casualty Clubhouse or the Hotel Belvedere, the 1924 Class has been forced to cancel its St. John's Dance. As announced in Tuesday's NEWS-LETTER, last year's graduating class had intended to follow the example set last November by the Class of 1923, and hold a big dance the night of the St. John's-Hopkins game in honor of the two elevens. Previous bookings made it impossible to secure the desired halls and the C. E. Hall, it was felt, is much too small for a large dance. Consequently, all plans were abandoned.

MUSICAL CLUB TO GIVE HOMEWOOD CONCERT FEBRUARY 23

Exercise Should Be of Much Interest To Alumni, Who Will Be Able To Stay Over

The climax of the Hopkins musical season takes place Monday, February 23, when the Homewood concert will be presented by the Musical Club. This concert is one of the features of Hopkins social activity, and there is always a great demand for tickets. As in former years, it will be held in the Maryland Casualty Auditorium.

It has always been a tradition to give the concert before the Commemoration Day exercises, but as Commemoration Day falls on a Sunday this year, the concert will take place afterward. This should interest alumni who attend the exercises, because it will be possible for them to stay over for the musical club event.

The concert this year promises to be the best ever presented. With a membership of eighty, and every man working hard with the concert as his goal, there is no doubt that the club will better all its past performances. An added incentive to work is the Southern trip, which includes visits to Richmond and Norfolk.

The program this year will

Continued on page 3, col. 2

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 105 MEN IN FIRST TWO DAYS OF OPEN RUSHING

Season Opens At 8 A. M. Monday After 32-Hour Period of Silence

One hundred and five men had been pledged by fraternities from the opening of the season up to Tuesday afternoon, when only a few were "holding out."

Long before eight, fraternity representatives arrived at the homes of the rushees. If there were more than one present lots were drawn for the privilege of making first date with the freshman. The month of pre-season rushing had been so intensive that most of the freshmen declared their intentions soon after eight. Most of the others were pledged at some time later in the day.

One hundred and one men is the largest number ever pledged in one season at Hopkins, and there is a general feeling that every fraternity on the campus has had a successful season. Although the number pledged is so much greater than usual the large freshman class makes the average of fraternity men about the same—about thirty per cent of the class.

The men pledged by the various fraternities up to last Tuesday afternoon are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi: Clement Penrose, Stewart Gordon, Roger Solers, Theodore Mottu, Miles Carey, McEldery Mulliken, Henry Keidel, and Hasbrook.

Phi Kappa Psi: Louis Rawlins, Thomas Mahool, John Carroll, Wallace Oles, Foster Talbot, Ashton Devereux, Charles Wyatt, and Evitt Coney.

Delta Phi: George Wagner, Charles Conklin, Douglas Prahl, George Ward, Warfield Hobbs, Berry Iglehart, Walter Crowther, and George Braga.

Alpha Delta Phi: Ridgely Warfield, Edward Wyatt, Robert Van Horn, Colston Dyer, John Benton, and Edward Vorhees.

Phi Gamma Delta: John Curlett, Robert Nicholson, John Lawrence, Taylor Pierce, Wilson Davis, Donald Bolton, James Flack, Oscar Giese, and Macauley.

Kappa Alpha: Robert Waring, Janney Yates, Harry Thatch, Cary Thompson, Moreland Spence, Henry Mann, Edward Eariskson, Charles Rohr, Peter Conroy, and Charles Reed.

Pi Kappa Chi: Mallonee, Armour, Hickman, Downing, McElfresh, Kemple, Riefschneider, Peel, Berger, Liebensperger, Duncan, Rodgers, J. Biddison, and T. Biddison.

Alpha Kappa Phi: R. Mengers, Sutton, Fitzgerald, M. Benson, J. Watkins, Armstrong, C. E. Schissler, G. D. Paxson, and Donald Teets.

Kappa Sigma: Frangle, Jones, Bauerenschmidt, Lyons, Lang, Pitman, and Knorr.

Omicron Kappa Omicron: V. Scheidt, H. Scheidt, McNeil, Quandt, Donald Niles, Edward Fennimore, and C. Parker.

Silver Arrow Club: Charles Posey, Robert Posey, Richard Ziegler, Roger Conant, Lewis Kallmeyer.

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HOPKINS WILL FACE ST. JOHN'S TOMORROW AT VENABLE STADIUM

Annapolis University Will Meet Blue Jays in Thirty-seventh Annual Conflict; Line-Up Probably Unchanged

PROBABLE LINE-UP:

Hopkins.	St. John's
Mallonee	Jarvis
Magill (Capt.)	Noble
Liebensperger	(Capt.) Barger
Day	Cunningham
Slowik	Rice
Levy	Callahan
Berndt	Dell
Taylor	Wegner
Sauerwein	Lutz
Turnbull	Webb
Blandi	Dugan

DEAN INGE TO LECTURE IN APRIL UNDER WILLIAMS FOUNDATION

Dean Of St. Paul's Has Been Writing For London Morning Post; Known As "Gloomy Dean"

Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London, will be the second prominent Englishman to lecture at Johns Hopkins University during the 1924-25 term, it has been learned from authoritative sources. Rumor has had it for the past few weeks that the "Gloomy Dean," as he is known in England, was to visit America; but only recently has it become definitely known that the Dean of St. Paul's was to follow Walter De La Mare as a lecturer at Hopkins. The lectures will take place in April.

The George Huntingdon Williams Memorial Foundation, under whose auspices Dean Inge will speak, was originally devoted entirely to geology. Later on, however, a lectureship on topics of public interest by prominent speakers was endowed.

Has Written for Post

Dean Inge has been writing weekly articles for the London Morning Post and has been very active in English literary and religious circles. His Thursday articles in the Post, which have become famous, have been noted for their radical views. The Dean is known as a leader of the most advanced thinkers in the Church of England and time and again has shocked his more conservative supporters by his modernistic opinions.

The exact dates have not been announced. It is known, however, that the lectures will take place during April. No definite subjects have been received at the University from the Dean; but he is certain to speak on topics of general public interest.

Large Crowds Expected

First definite notice of Dean Inge's visit was gained when the University began to make plans for the reception of the large crowds expected. Mr. De La Mare's popularity showed the University authorities that accommodations on the campus are extremely limited. The loud speaker arrangement has not proved very satisfactory, as the personal touch of the speaker is lost. Up to the present no site has been chosen for the lectures.

St. John's will face Johns Hopkins tomorrow in the thirty-seventh annual gridiron conflict between these two universities. It will, however, be the first time that this traditional game has been staged in the Baltimore Stadium.

For the last three years the Blue Jays have entered the game favorites and each time the Johnnies have given them a hard rub before falling in defeat. In 1921 the score was 17 to 3, and the following year it narrowed to 16 to 7; last year the verdict was decided only by a difficult field goal, booted by Turnbull from a placement with Bonner holding the ball. Each succeeding season has brought a slimmer margin between each eleven's score.

Foe Has Good Record

This year the blacklist has seriously hindered the development of St. John's squad and even necessitated the postponement of the first two games, but several of the substitutes have developed into stars. Proof of this can be gathered from the score of St. John's last two games. They defeated Delaware 6-0 but fell before the powerful Richmond combination 9-7 when a dropkicker, rushed into the game in the last thirty seconds, shoved a long boot over the bars to bring about the victory. In both these games the St. Johns eleven took the field on the short end of the betting odds.

It would be useless to prophesy the outcome of this fame with such a fighting rival but past performances promise a close finish. The spirit of the bonfire and parade may bring the attendance at the stadium up to that of the Pittsburgh game, but this is doubtful as local interest in the game seems less than that of recent years.

Hopkins Sustains Injuries

The tie with George Washington last week took its toll of the regulars. Walker Taylor, "Bob" Sauerwein, "Tom" Magill and "Doug" Turnbull received injuries but none so serious as to keep them out of the game Saturday. Taylor suffered two black eyes and a bruised nose, Sauerwein had his nose broken, Magill slightly wrenched his knee and Turnbull sprained his thumb. The line-up, however, will probably remain the same as the last two weeks unless Coach Van Orman decides at the

Continued on page 3 col. 3

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM MEETS POLY SECONDS AT ROOSEVELT PARK TODAY

This first real test of the Freshman football team will come this afternoon when the team engages the Polytechnic Seconds at Roosevelt Park. From all indications the game will be a fight from beginning to end. Scouts from the Sophomore Class will be on hand to discover the strong and weak points of their rival's team in preparation for the big game on December 6.

Last Tuesday when the first practice was held, forty-four would-be football men replied to the first call for candidates issued by Manager Iglehart of the Freshman team. This number was far in advance of the number expected. As a result, there was not enough equipment for all, so some dropped out.

Thomas Landy, former Hopkins captain, has assumed the coaching duties. Under his tutelage, the men

are working like Trojans, learning the fundamentals of the game very rapidly. Practice is held on the lower field every day from 4 to 7 P. M.

Plenty of good material has been found on the squad. Three or four two-hundred pounders should make excellent guards or tackles. Three aspirants for quarterback are staging a merry battle for the position, while a large number are trying to land places as halfbacks. A practice scrimmage with Marstons last Tuesday did the team worlds of good. Nearly every man on the squad played at least part of the time and gained some very valuable experience. Swartz and Nicholson, halfbacks; John Biddison and Carey, tackles, and Potter, center, showed that they had ability, but no man is sure of his position. After the scrimmage, Nicholson was elected captain.

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IN REPLY TO A FRESHMAN

Since the inauguration of freshman regulations in the American college there has arisen periodically the question concerning the wisdom of continuing these obnoxious rules—usually, needless to say, on the part of the freshmen. Much editorial space has been devoted to this subject with one idea prevailing, namely, the fact that since freshman regulations are allowed to be enforced seems to be ample proof that they must be regarded by the faculty as valuable and that they tend toward good rather than evil results. Johns Hopkins is no exception in the matter of freshmen objection to regulations, as evidenced by a letter from "a sore and penniless Freshie," in the Mailbag of our last issue.

It would be difficult indeed to give a definition of college spirit or to attempt to outline a method of how a freshman may obtain it. Briefly, college spirit is the traditions which grow up out of an atmosphere of college life and activity. The essential quality is the same at every college, but each campus develops a type of its own which places its mark of distinction on its members. A college career without the realization of the value of college spirit cannot be rightly called a success.

The easiest method by which true college spirit may be obtained is by service to one's Alma Mater. Service in any undergraduate activity will remove all notions of dissatisfaction with the workings of campus affairs. Service is the sure cure for the malady of fault finding. Furthermore, service is a valuable source of revenue. Selling season tickets to athletic games or by selling advertisements for the publications not only is a means of advertising Hopkins but obviates the necessity of calling upon students for small contributions to support a worthy cause. The value of service to the University and to the student participant is inestimable.

Another factor in advocating service to Hopkins is that participation in activities brings one into contact with student leaders. Outside associations are acknowledged generally to form a large part of college life. Knowledge of how activities are run is obvious to an active worker. Likewise, to "one on the inside," the workings of the Student Council and the Athletic Association lose their mysterious aspects.

To the freshmen who are troubled by the problem of what are the powers of the Student Council and from whom they are obtained, if the information on page twenty-one of the Handbook is insufficient, the Student Council delegates and members of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society have volunteered to interview any freshman in order to remove all questions or suspicions from his mind. If the season tickets are burdensome to the freshman, arrangements can be made with the Athletic Association whereby the money advanced will be refunded.

THE NEWS-LETTER is glad that the number of freshmen who have not as yet absorbed Hopkins' spirit seems relatively small.

THE NEWS-LETTER MAILBAG

All letters intended for publication must be concise, written in ink on regular letter size paper, on one side only.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters, but names signed as an evidence of good faith will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by the "News-Letter," which invites the freest discussion of matters of general interest.

MATURE ADVICE

To the Editor:

In answer to the "Abused Freshman," whose letter I read in the last NEWS-LETTER, I would like to say that if the young man *really* desired information about the University he would surely not be in the dark at this late date with the campus full of upper-classmen and the Y. M. C. A. office open every day.

I would also like to add that this Freshman either has the wrong slant on things or he is the type of man who is not desired at this University. The regulations may appear foolish to him, but to others with a little more mature mind they are not. As to his season tickets they are worthless because he did not take the trouble to redeem them.

Also I am sure the Athletic Association has very competent men in charge who can carry on their work without suggestions from a very, very green freshman. I suggest that this man have a talk with some member of O. D. K., for he is going to miss out on some very important college life unless he adopts a different attitude.

EDDIE DAY.

WURF! WURF!

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER.

Dear Sir:

It is customary, about this time of the year, for some one to yell, complain, or howl about the numerous organizations on the campus which serve no useful purpose, which have no excuse for existence, and yet still stagger along providing a few more lines for the *Hullabaloo* biographies of so-called campus leaders. Well, here is another bel-low about these organizations. To be specific, I'll name several of them. If anyone disagrees, believes that the subjoined have any reason for existence, can show any good accomplished, or any promise of any future accomplishment, I shall be only too glad to admit my mistake, but I don't believe any such proof will be forthcoming.

The useless ones are:

Sigma Upsilon: So-called literary fraternity.

Pi Delta Epsilon: Journalistic fraternity which does nothing. It has not met this year.

Campus Club: Defunct, I believe, but in danger of a resurrection.

Sigma Chi Beta: "Fosters interfraternity spirit," as witnessed by the backbiting and mudslinging of rushing season.

Cane Club: Accomplishes its rather assinine purpose; more credit to it than to others who admit high ideals.

These are the indictments; answer them if you can. And if it may be thought that I am a sore-head let it be known that I am a member in good standing of two of these organizations, an officer in one of them. They are all—oh, well, "nuff said."

Yours,
ANOTHER INACTIVE.

HOPKINS MEN MAKE TRIP TO EXPLORE ANDES

Dr. J. T. Singewald, Jr., associate professor of Economic Geology, and Quentin Singewald, who have been making a survey in the Andes for the last six months under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins Geology Department, returned today.

This pair of scientists left the University six months ago for Peru to make a collection of various types of specimens for the geology department. On reaching there they entered a region which is practically unknown and unexplored, most of it still being in its natural and undisturbed state. They beat their way to Iquitos, a village at the head of the Amazon river, where a short stop was made. The trip was then continued down the river by boat until Para, which at one time supplied the United States with practically all of its raw rubber product, was reached. From this point they embarked upon the steamer which reached New York yesterday. Many interesting specimens, five boxes of which have already reached the department, were collected by the party.

HOPKINS MEN TO ATTEND BOSTON CONVENTION

Dr. J. S. Ames, E. W. Berry, R. W. Wood and H. S. Jennings will represent the Geology Department of the University at a conference held by the National Academy of Sciences at Boston. A big dinner will be attended by the various representatives, and papers will be read on several geological subjects. H. F. Read arrived in Baltimore yesterday from the International Geodetic Conference at Madrid, Spain. A very interesting report is expected by the members of the department who were unable to attend.

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NEWS-LETTER

LOMBARD and SOUTH STREETS

Intercollegiate Sports

Rutgers and Lehigh seem to be getting along this year. Rutgers trimmed Dobie's Cornell team, 10 to 0, and made Lehigh rise to great heights to even the score in their game last Saturday. Lehigh in an early contest tied the Princeton Tiger. When Lehigh and Lafayette collide on November 22, something interesting is sure to happen. Lafayette did not disgrace themselves when they held the strong Penn team to a 6-to-3 count.

* * *

Percy D. Haughton's death has put a gloom over all New York football fans. Columbia, however, has decided to continue its schedule exactly as planned. Tom Thorp says of Haughton, "Football loses one of its greatest characters. Columbia loses a great coach. Amateur athletics loses one of its finest sportsmen."

"Few can appreciate what a severe loss the death of the great Harvard coach has inflicted upon the game. He was one of the pioneers in the open game and gave the sport some of its greatest plays. "He died a martyr to the principles that every coach strives for, namely, the development of character and clean living among college athletes."

* * *

Washington and Lee easily defeated Virginia 21 to 7. Injuries hurt Virginia, but still Greasy Neale's proteges should be showing some style with such a highly touted mentor. Washington and Lee and Virginia Poly fought to tie two weeks ago and this victory puts the Generals a step closer to the state championship. This game between Virginia and Washington and Lee was the third for the two schools since athletic relations were resumed after a lapse of twenty years. Last year the Generals defeated Virginia 7 to 0. People who saw that game will never forget the wonderful playing of Eddie Cameron. Coming back to Lexington after attending a funeral in his family, Cameron entered the contest at the beginning of the third quarter, and carried the ball on nearly every play from mid-field across the Orange and Blue's goal line for the only score of the game.

* * *

"Red" Grange, of Illinois, continues his wonderful performance; last week against Iowa he scored two touchdowns and was instrumental in the other tallies. His forward passing was a feature. This man seems to be one of the finest players developed in years. It would be interesting to see Illinois and Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team get together. Rockne claims that unadorned power cannot win from power well seasoned with deception. He said that Notre Dame had to meet brute force from Princeton and the Army, while his team played with cleverness and deception coupled with power. He must know, he certainly can produce a winner. The Georgia Tech Tornado did not show much against his machine on Saturday.

INTRAMURAL RIFLE MATCH TO BE HELD TODAY

The first intramural match of the season will be held by the Rifle Club today on the gun range in the north loft of Gilman Hall. The match will be shot from 1 to 6 P. M.

This match is strictly for beginners, and no one who has shot for a J. H. U. rifle team is allowed to participate. Officials of the rifle club emphasize particularly that the match is not "cinched" beforehand by experienced shots. As everyone who takes part has had about the same amount of practice on the gun range the match should be hotly contested.

The rules of the match are as follows:

Positions: Prone and sitting, one target in each position. Two shots on each bull's-eye, including sighting bull.

Eligibility: Open to all members of the Rifle Club who have never fired a match as a member of the J. H. U. team.

Rifles, Winchester, calibre .22, single shot.

Ammunition: .22 shot.

Prizes: First prize, 250 rounds ammunition, calibre .22 long; second prize, 100 rounds ammunition, calibre .22 long; third prize, 50 rounds ammunition, calibre .22 long.

The rifle team began practice last Tuesday, November 4. Practice is to be held twice weekly.

ELLERT AND TYLOR SPEAK TO ELECTRICAL CLUB

Two seniors of the electrical engineering department, Harry L. Tylor and Charles E. Ellert, spoke last Friday, October 31, before the regular weekly meeting of the Johns Hopkins Electrical Club. Each took as his subject a phase of electrical engineering in which he has had practical experience during the summer months.

The practice of having undergraduates address meetings of the Electrical Club was the usual custom last year, and its success was such that it will also be in vogue this term. Officers of the club say that it has proved of inestimable value in giving undergraduates the ability to speak forcefully on their feet, an ability which they say engineers as a whole lack.

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT FEB. 23

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be complete in every detail. The banjo club, glee club, and Blue Jay Six, always favorites, will perform as units. Enlivening the program will be piano, violin, saxophone and possibly banjo solos. A quartet will also be included. The concert, which is expected to last about two hours, will be followed by a dance of two or three hours' duration.

The Homewood Concert is always attended by many people not directly connected with Johns Hopkins. Among its patronesses are to be found leaders of Baltimore society. While some of them have, or have had, sons attending the university, the majority are interested purely in the musical production itself.

NOTICES

NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Meeting of the Editorial Staff of the News-Letter at 12.20 today.

SOPH FOOTBALL

All candidates for Sophomore Football Team report at Homewood Field, Monday, November 10, at 4 P. M.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 105

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er, and Fletcher Nelson.

Delta Gamma Theta: McNinch, Zulauf, Watson, McCurdy, Whitlock, Spurrier.

Sigma Tau Delta: Roger Arango, J. Potter, Thompson, D. Proctor, Thomas Holland, B. W. Pocock, and Arthur Rybiki.

HOPKINS FACES ST. JOHN'S

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last minute to put Wallace Oles, who has recovered from his injury of two weeks ago, back into the game at end. Berndt and Mal-lonee have been making such a good showing that Van Orman may be afraid to make the shift.

Many expected Devereux to be rushed into the game Saturday to try George Washington's ends, but when the game neared an end the ball was almost continually in Hopkins territory. Taylor, a heavier man, a harder tackler and more experienced, was needed to back up the line at the critical moments. Had the game been different the speedy quarterback might have had his chance against real opposition. Tomorrow may see him in the game if he is needed to skirt the Johnnie's ends.

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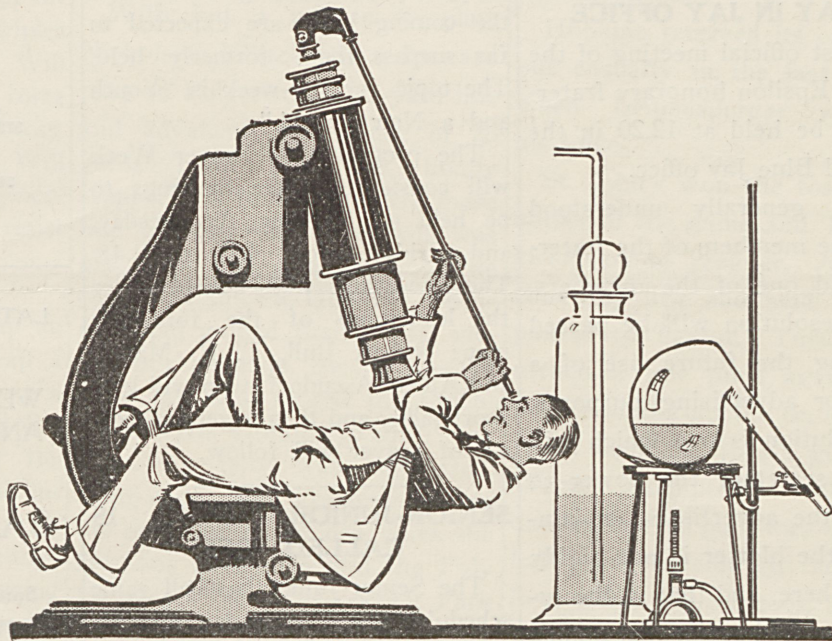
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PARADE AND BONFIRE TO BE CANCELLED

Always the night before the St. John's game, Hopkins students have paraded in honor of their football team. A big bonfire, at which St. John's was burned in effigy, preceded the parade, which serenaded Goucher on the way, held up traffic in the down-town districts and ended at Sun Square.

This year, however, there will be no such celebrations. Dean Ames frowns upon torch-light parades and the bonfire has been saved for the Maryland game festivities.

As Head Cheer Leader Townsend announced in yesterday's assembly, the Maryland game is considered the big objective this season and all efforts are being directed toward it. The Maryland clash comes less than two weeks after the St. John's battle, and it was considered impracticable to have a bonfire for both games.

There will be stunts, however, for tomorrow's game. Under the cheer leaders' direction various novelties have been prepared for the Stadium. Most of the preparations have been shrouded in secrecy and should be in the nature of a surprise.

There will be yell practice at Homewood Field at 4:30 P. M. today as part of the "pep" schedule for tomorrow's game.

PI DELTA EPSILON MEETS TODAY IN JAY OFFICE

The first official meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity will be held at 12.20 in the Black and Blue Jay office.

"It is generally understood among the members of the fraternity," said one of the members, "that a resolution will be passed concerning the future use of a blotter for advertising purposes. The resolution is one which will give the secretary the power to write to the advertisers, explaining that the blotter is not highly regarded here, and that in the future they would prefer that all ads be placed in only official publications."

Members of the fraternity have been collecting constructive criticisms on the various publications at Hopkins. The criticisms will probably be published in the News-Letter in a short time.

Phillip W. Howard, president of Pi Delta Upsilon, called the meeting. The fraternity is the most recently established journalistic fraternity at Hopkins. Memberships in the fraternity, which is a national one, is upon merit alone; and is intended to honor those men who have attained distinction in college literary work.

MR. ABEL WOLMAN ELECTED TO IMPORTANT POST

Mr. Abel Wolman, lecturer in sanitary engineering here at the university, was the representative from Maryland at the annual convention of the American Public Health Association held recently in Detroit. At the conclusion of the convention he was elected vice-chairman of the sanitary engineering section and a member of the national governing council.

Besides his connection with the University, Mr. Wolman is also chief engineer of the Maryland State Board of Health.

ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN DEC. 5

Friday, December 5, has been set as the date for the Freshmen one-act tryout plays to be given by the Barnstormers Club. The plays will be produced in the Barnstormers' Studio on the third floor of the Barn. The plays to be given include: "The Rising of the Moon," "The Maneaters," "The Truth Will Prevail," and "Coats."

Staging, lighting, and acting will be done by candidates, whose merits will be judged by their work. Work done in the tryouts will play a large part when Coach Swindell casts the big play. Parts for the one-act plays have been assigned for two weeks, but rehearsals have been held up by the rushing season.

Y. M. C. A. TO OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK

The Y. M. C. A. of Hopkins will observe the annual Week of Prayer on three days of next week in Room 109, Mechanical Engineering Building, as their part of the national program held during the week of November 9 to 15, by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. throughout the country. Last year the idea was carried out successfully, and the meetings to be held the coming week are expected to far surpass those formerly held. The topic for the week is "Youth and a New World."

The program for Prayer Week will consist of three meetings to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4.15 to 4.45. These meetings will be held under the leadership of the following men: Robert Bull, T. R. Marsh, and Albert Asendorf, who will give short talks, and then a general period of prayer will follow.

SENIOR-JUNIOR GAME IS CALLED OFF

The Senior-Junior baseball game scheduled for Wednesday was indefinitely postponed when the Senior team did not appear.

The Juniors with a full nine present claimed the game by forfeit, as the Seniors had been responsible for the postponement of a week. Cold weather, which has now set in, makes it appear very unlikely that the game will be played off. The Juniors with three victories and no defeats would then win the championship, as the Seniors have only two wins and a tie. The three Seniors who appeared at the field had no explanations to offer for their team-mates' absence. Manager McKay, of the varsity baseball team, who has been arranging the Inter-Class Series, left the possibility of a play-off up to the two teams.

CHEM. LAB. ACCOMMODATES 750

Continued from page 1

ance at present. There are more graduate students in chemistry attending Hopkins than in other colleges, due principally to the facilities provided for them.

Three new associates in chemistry have been appointed this term. They are Dr. F. O. Rice, who is specializing in physical organic chemistry; Dr. H. C. Urey, who is investigating the field of subatomic chemistry; and Dr. F. Russell Bichowsky, who is working in chemical thermodynamics.

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PLAY SHOP TO PRESENT
DUNSANY'S "IF" ON
NOVEMBER 22

Dunsany's play, "If," which will be produced on November 22 by the Homewood Playshop, is now under rehearsal, and the scenery is now ready for the play, according to Dr. William Small, Director of the Playshop.

The cast has been decided upon for all except a few minor roles. Donald Kirkley and Whiteford Stull have the leading male roles, and Miss Georgia Gossman is filling the part of the heroine.

Last Sunday night the Playshop entertained at tea after the usual rehearsal. Plans for future productions were discussed and it is believed that Galsworthy's "Strife," considered by some to be his greatest play, is being considered for the second production. The first shop night will be held about the first of December, when several original one-act plays will be presented. Aside from original plays, the Playshop has decided to present only full-length productions this year. Plays by the best modern authors will be given. Undergraduates are invited by Dr. Small to associate themselves with the Playshop.

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