

# Jays Attack Navy Tomorrow

By JIM MONGIARDO



**STICKING CLOSE**—Navy defender attempts to hang on as Jay attackman Jerry Pfeifer (45) charges down field in last year's Hopkins-Navy

fray. Skip Darrell (31) looks on. Hopkins goes into tomorrow's game with an 8-0 record, while the Middies are 9-0 with a win over Mt. Washington.

An overflow crowd of seven thousand is expected to be on hand tomorrow when Hopkins collides with unbeaten Navy for a leg of the national lacrosse championship. The Jays' homecoming fray is slated for 2:30 P.M.

Navy, which has won seventeen straight games, has beaten Hopkins in ten of the last fifteen encounters. Last year the Midshipmen ran over the Jays 15-3.

With size, speed, and a bench loaded with talent, Navy is after its fifth straight national title. Tomorrow's victor is assured of at least a tie for the lacrosse crown since both squads are unbeaten and have only a game remaining after this one.

Hopkins, fresh off an impressive 21-6 victory over Syracuse, has not been able to stop the Midshipmen since 1958. Over a fifty-seven year span, the Jays have bested Navy only sixteen times while losing twenty and tying one.

Navy, viewing the Jays 8-0 collegiate record with suspicion, also has some fancy stickwork responsible for its 7-0 record. The Midshipmen trounced Maryland two weeks ago 13-7.

## Staunch Defense

Stopping the high scoring Terp attack was a staunch defense consisting of a third-year starter in the goal and three football players.

Dennis Wedekind has been giving the Hopkins of-

(Continued on Page 8)

## The News Letter

VOL. LXIX, NO. 28

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, MAY 7, 1965

69TH YEAR

### IFC DANCE TONIGHT; STARLIGHTER ON TAP

The IFC Formal will be held tonight at the Turf Valley Country Club from approximately 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

As in previous years, tickets are available only to the members of fraternities. The dance will primarily feature live entertainment and an open bar, and corsages will also be provided for the girls.

Turf Valley is located along Route 40 in western Baltimore County, 8.3 miles from the Beltway. The Club has an open patio, a large ballroom, and several lounges. Parking facilities are provided.

The IFC Formal is an annual social affair held each spring principally with the funds procured by the Inter-Fraternity Council over the previous year.

IFC President Jonathan Harlow emphasized that "the laws of Maryland will be observed."

#### Starlighter

The annual Starlighter sponsored by the H-Club will be held this year in Gilman Quadrangle to the music of The Sabres and The Sensations Saturday, May 15 from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

The dance, held every year at the end of the season, follows the last lacrosse game of the year and celebrates both the end of the sports year and the

#### News-Letter

Co-editors Jim Freedman and Caleb Deschanel received a 6-4-2 vote of confidence at a Board of Control meeting last Monday. They will retain their present News-Letter staff positions. Freedman and Deschanel are currently engaged in publishing a Baltimore daily, *The Baltimore Morning Herald*. Bob Livernash, associate editor, and Curt Zimansky, editorial writer were appointed acting editors-in-chief for the duration of their absence. The last issue of the News-Letter this semester will appear next week.

spring run. The two bands are returning this year after last year's successful co-stand playing together at the same event.

#### \$3 A Shot

Tickets for the dance are available at \$3.00 per couple from H-Club members and are also on sale at Levering Hall. Setups will be available, but will be paid for at the dance. The dance, as well as the Pigskin Hop, support H-Club efforts to buy awards for Hopkins athletes.

H-Club President Chip Giardina reflected the clubs enthusiasm for the annually successful event, stating, "It's the best dance of the year. Everybody knows that."

### Honor Selects New Members

The 1965-66 Honor Commission members were chosen on the evening of Wednesday, April 28. The twenty-two members of the present Commission worked late into the night selecting four seniors, two juniors, and six freshmen to replace seats vacated by outgoing members of the Honor Commission.

Joining Bruce Fisher and James Kaskin as senior members are Jeff Griffith, Robert Knauff, Roger Searfoss, and Barney Twiss.

Next year's junior members will include three returning Commission members, Stuart Kaufman, Tim Looney, and Bruce Wales, and newly appointed Sandy Cohn and Stephan Targan.

The entirely new sophomore class membership will include David Buchdahl, Charles Chang, Jonathan Fisch, C. Bruce Ledig, and Julian Spirer.

The member-at-large positions will be held by Ray Wier and newly appointed member Charles Allegrone.

The week before the new Honor Commission members

Homecoming Weekend will be highlighted this year by the dedication of the Newton H. White, Jr., Athletic Center, a \$2,500,000 project which will give Hopkins greatly improved and expanded athletics and recreational facilities.

The ceremony will be preceded by tours, from 9:00 to 10:20 A.M. of the new facility conducted by the H-Club. The H-Club membership consists of varsity letter winners from all university sports.

The dedication ceremony with Milton S. Eisenhower presiding will begin at 11:00 A.M., followed by the traditional Homecoming buffet luncheon at 11:30 A.M.

Visiting alumni and guests will have the opportunity to see the numerous new facilities of the center, which include everything from a billiards room to the new swimming pools. The theme of the building is athletics in general and light recreation.

#### Two Statues

Capturing this spirit outside the new structure are two seven foot statues which are the work of Professor Joseph Brown of Princeton University.

The statue closest to the Homewood Field is that of a discus thrower in a modern throwing position. This is the traditional symbol of athletics.

A statue of a runner is the

other work of Professor Brown. The Harrier, minus his track uniform, could well be any of a number of different athletes competing in many different sports.

Inside the main entrance carved in the wall is the dedication inscription. Its simple but striking words reveal why a group of anonymous donors decided to build an athletic center in the memory of Newton H. White, Jr., captain in the United States Navy.

Included in the athletic complex are five intramural basketball courts, one main exhibition basketball court, five volleyball courts, seven badminton courts, and a weight and exercise room.

Also, there are in the building five squash courts, a fencing room, a wrestling room, and a swimming pool with separate facilities for diving and regular competition.

In the area of light recreation the building contains a ping pong room, two ten-pin bowling alleys fully equipped, and a billiards room.

On the main level is a room (Continued on Page 2)

were chosen, elections were held for the officers' posts. Those chosen were Thomas Carpenter, Chairman; Barry Gould, Vice-chairman; John Sanborn, Commission Counsel; and Robert Pecor, Recorder.

The new members and officers of the Honor Commission will take their seats at the change-over meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, May 9.

This was the first year in which the old specification regarding the number of members

#### 'Y' Nominations

The following individuals have been nominated to serve on the 'Y' Student Cabinet during 1965-66: Ted Bowman, Allen Hays, Bob Pryor, Howard Read, and Sumner Twiss, Jr.

All persons with unexpired 'Y' cards are eligible to vote in the election to be held during the week beginning May 10. The polls in the Levering Hall office will be open between the hours of eleven and one, Monday through Friday.

from the school of Arts and Sciences and school of Engineering has not been in effect. The members appointed for their first year on the council include among their number only one member of the Engineering school, senior Robert Knauff.

### Fraternity Floats Fight For Homecoming Wins

Eleven fraternity floats will vie for a \$50 prize, a trophy, and the right to crown the fraternity sweetheart as Homecoming Queen in the float parade before the Navy game tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Booster Club under the direction of Kip Howlett, the theme of the parade will generally revolve around the insidiousness of the Naval Academy.

The TEP float will feature the interlocking horns of a Blue Jay and a goat, and will be titled "Hopkins Horns are Bigger than Navy's."

Phi Gam will have their traditional FiJi warriors and a cannibal pot.

AEPi's float will be titled "Can Navy", and will picture a goat getting battered by a Blue Jay.

ATO's float pictures a cuckoo clock which sounds and a Blue Jay which comes out and beats Navy. It is called "Your Time is Up." ZBT shows a sinking Navy boat.

Also entered in the parade are floats sponsored by AD, Phi Psi, Phi Ep, KA, DU, and BETA.

## Newton White Center Opens; Tops Homecoming Festivities

(Continued from Page 1)  
 which will house the National Lacrosse Foundation and Hall of Fame. This section of the gym will be officially opened and dedicated in June, 1965.

The remainder of the building consists of service rooms, administrative offices, locker rooms, and storage space.

Next year will be the first time that the building will be open completely to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty of the Homewood campus. An effort will be made to open the pool for use before the close of this academic year.

According to Athletic Director Marshall Turner, an attempt

will be made next year to keep at least one area of the gym open for casual play each day from 10 to 6. On weekends the light recreational areas will be open for students as well as their dates.

"Our biggest problem," said the Athletic Director, "will be the willingness of the students to not only use the facilities properly but also to see to it that only members of the Hopkins community utilize the many diverse recreational advantages of the building. We don't want to police the building but may have to if we find that there is an excess of vandalism."

### Honor

In recent Honor Commission trials, a sophomore in the Arts & Sciences was found guilty of an honor violation in a course in English. The penalty imposed was the constitutional penalty: failure in the course and blacklisting.

Another student in the Arts & Sciences was found guilty of an honor violation; this was the second offense, and the penalty imposed was the constitutional penalty, automatic expulsion from the University.

A third student, a junior in the Arts & Sciences, was found guilty of an honor violation in a course in Biology.

## Hopkins Statistics Prof Duncan Named Shewhart Award Winner

Dr. Acheson J. Duncan, professor of statistics at Hopkins, will be the 1964 recipient of the Shewhart Award, presented annually by the American Society for Quality Control.

The Shewhart medal is presented to the "individual who has been deemed by the award committee to have made the most outstanding contribution to the science and techniques of quality control or has demonstrated outstanding leadership in the field of quality control."

The award will be presented to Dr. Duncan during the Society's 19th annual technical conference to be held May 3-5 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Dr. Duncan is to be honored for his many activities in the field of quality control, including the teaching of many university courses and clinics for industry in the U. S. and Japan, and his numerous writings on the subject.

He is a fellow of ASQC and of the American Statistical Association, and is the author of three books: *Quality Control and Statistics*, *Elementary Statistics and Applications*, and *Sampling Statistics and Applications*.

Dr. Duncan formerly served on the editorial board of the magazine, "Industrial Quality Control" and was the first chairman of the Baltimore Section of the ASQC.

He received his Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton University in 1925, where he was also elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1964 he was elected to the New York Academy of Sciences.

The Shewhart medal is given annually in memory of Dr. Walter Shewhart, who while with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in May, 1924, first demonstrated how statistical methods could be utilized to control the quality of industrial production.

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## Library Concerts

Recorded concerts at the Garrett Room of the new Library.  
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Monday, May 10, 1965  
 Opera highlights: Bellini's Norma

Tuesday, May 11, 1965  
 Guitar music (Julan Bream)  
 Bongos (Los Muchachos Locos)

Wednesday, May 12, 1965  
 Bach: Brandenburg Concertos, nos. 1-2

Thursday, May 13, 1965

Jazz concert: Stan Getz Quintet Joe Williams

Friday, May 14, 1965

Falla, Berlioz (Love the magician; Summer nights) Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Leontyne Price

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## AB-MA Program Selects Class; Current Group Meets Standards

The Johns Hopkins accelerated program in International Relations will enroll its second class next year. Twenty students have been selected from well over 100 applicants and the University is currently awaiting replies from the twenty to see who will constitute the group.

Professor Eugene Dais, one of the directors of the AB-MA program, said that the selections were extremely competitive. The applicants were first cut down to forty-eight and from these the twenty were selected. The selection committee included two faculty members from the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

Professor Dais commented that

## Alpha Delta Phi Tops Averages

Alpha Delta Phi took the lead in the scholastic battle between fraternities, with an average of 5.7. The first-semester averages were computed from lists supplied to the registrar's office, plus last year's seniors. The standings were as follows:

Fraternity (incl. pledges)	Avg.
Alpha Delta Phi . . . 28	5.7
Phi Sigma Delta . . . 46	5.6
Tau Epsilon Phi . . . 30	5.6
Zeta Beta Tau . . . 32	5.6
Alpha Epsilon Pi . . . 51	5.5
Phi Epsilon Pi . . . 48	5.3
Phi Kappa Psi . . . 40	5.1
Alpha Tau Omega . . . 56	5.1
Phi Gamma Delta . . . 38	5.0
Delta Upsilon . . . 48	5.0
Delta Phi . . . . . 11	5.0
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . 31	4.9
Kappa Alpha . . . . . 38	4.8
Beta Theta Pi . . . . . 57	4.6

Numerical equivalents have been assigned to our letter grades as follows: A - 3, B - 6, C - 4, D - 2, F - 0. Averages are carried out to one decimal point.

The men with the highest averages in Arts and Sciences are Alan Litke, of Tau Epsilon Pi and Stephen A. Targan, of Phi Sigma Delta, each with 8.0. In Engineering it is Lee Middleman, of Alpha Epsilon Pi with 8.0.

## SALVATION ON THE CAMPUS: WHY EXISTENTIALISM IS CAPTURING THE STUDENTS

by J. Glenn Grey

Rejecting the moral values of their well-heeled parents, college students today are searching painfully for a different kind of authority that will make their new freedom meaningful.

## THE QUESTION OF SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR

Nelson Algren's devastating review of Madame de Beauvoir's newest (and most candid) autobiographical volume—in which he is a central figure.

**BOTH** and much more—in the May issue of **Harper's** magazine *AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW.*

## SC Announces Refund Plans

the requirements remain basically unchanged. "Languages are emphasized. The student must learn one language excellently during his three years on Homewood Campus," he said. The program will continue to emphasize certain fields of study, although within those fields students will have a relatively free choice of courses.

Additions have been made to the faculty for the benefit of those involved in the program. This year Professor George Lisika was brought to the University to teach a course in European foreign policy. Next year, an introductory course in international politics will be offered. The University also hopes to bring a visiting professor to the school every year or two to offer courses of interest to the members of the program.

Professor Dais stated that this year's class has fully met all expectations so far. "Six of the twenty-five made the Dean's List the first semester and twenty-two of the twenty-five are in the top half of the class," he said.

Eleven-hundred dollars will be returned to the IFC from Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, it was announced by President Shelly Earp at Monday night's Student Council meeting. This refund cuts the losses on the Big Weekend Dance to three-hundred dollars.

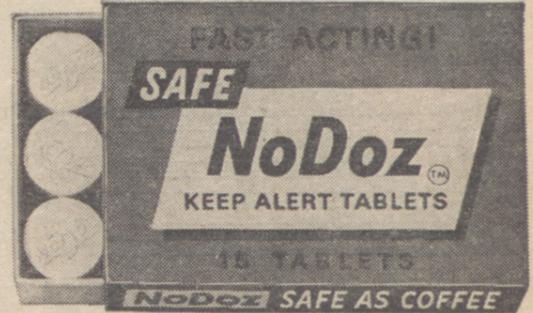
In other action the Council elected Bob Bittick vice-president and Bill Reinsch secretary. Bud Bozarth was appointed chairman of the Traffic Committee, and Jeff Griffith and Tony Romeo were confirmed in their appointments as chairmen of the Social and Activities Committees, respectively.

Doyle Smith, president of the DSRC, reported that three-hundred dollars had been appropriated from the Freshman Fund to support the class picnic, May 8. The picnic will be held in the woods behind the Aeronautics Building from 11:30 to 1:30.

It was announced that Miss Maryland will appear on campus next Monday at 5:00 P.M. to present an annual ROTC award.

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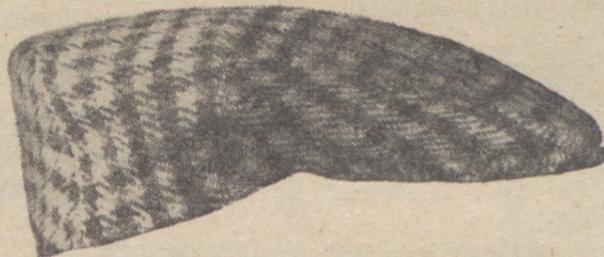
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# Italian Statues Imported; To Grace White Center

Two seven foot statues, representing the modern discuss thrower and track runner, arrived by ship from a Viareggio, Italy foundry last week and were placed on their pedestals in front of the White Athletic Center.

These statues and a mobile exhibition of sculpture both by Professor Joseph Brown of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, will be presented to the public tomorrow. The exhibition will run for ten days.

The large bronze representations weigh 1,900 pounds apiece and are the result of many months' intensive work.

Mr. Brown began work on seven inch clay models in early 1964, followed by a half-size model of three and a half feet. Plaster of paris casts were then formed from the seven foot figures and shipped to Italy for the final bronze casting.

Mr. Brown, a former boxing coach, observed that the physical difference of the two athletes represented can be seen both in build and in each man's face.

The discuss thrower is a rugged individual who, according to Brown, "could have come from the hard-coal regions of Pennsylvania."

In contrast, the statue of the runner represents a tall, lithe athlete "who, although different in build from his companion, has great endurance and staying power."

Brown also stated that he was careful to represent accurately the style and appearance of each trackman. Princeton University track stars served as models.

The exhibition of sculpture consist of athletic and other subjects. Among them are busts of writers John Steinbeck and Robert Frost. Pieces entitled "Clown Praying," a statue of "Ballet Attitude" and "Passing Baton" will be displayed. Mr. Brown has also completed an impressive set of figures entitled "Pieta", a boxer just knocked down by his opponent and being helped to his feet by his trainer.

Mr. Brown has successfully combined athletics and a career in sculpture since 1930 when he first started working in clay having had no formal instruction. Born and raised in Philadelphia, he boxed in collegiate ranks and Temple University for one year until turning professional. He has long advocated reforms in amateur boxing, including "the wearing of headgear by opponents and a time-out whenever one man is knocked down."

Joseph Brown's works can be seen at many museums and universities, among them the Payne Whitney Gymnasium at Yale University, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, the Rhode Island Museum, and the Pioneer Museum in Stockton, California. He has written on sculpture and recreational subjects in many journals and popular magazines.

Newton White

A 1907 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and one of the first pilots in the Naval Aviation Service, Captain Newton White first became interested in Hopkins because of his admiration for a chemistry textbook written by Dr. Ira Remsen, first Hopkins professor or chemistry and second president of the university.

The product of a one-room schoolhouse education in Tennessee, Captain White developed an interest in providing a superior college education for deserving young men. The first Newton H. White, Jr. Scholarships were established in 1954 at Johns Hopkins.

Captain White's naval career reads as a history of the growth of that branch of the military service. During World War I, he served on the destroyer USS *Denver* on convoy duty in the Atlantic. From 1932 to 1934, the time of the Japanese military build-up in the Pacific, he was commanding officer of the USS *Wright*.

After three years as commanding officer of the carrier *Enterprise*, Captain White retired in 1939 for reasons of physical disability.

Fearing the rise of militarism in Europe and the Pacific, Captain White returned to active duty in August 1941, serving as commanding officer of the Anti-Submarine Patrol and Aircraft Ferry Command at Floyd Bennett Field, New York Naval Air Station.

## Freedom of Choice

The long discussion about discrimination last semester terminated with the disappearance of the original issue. Phi Gam, rather belatedly, got around to reading their charter, only to see the issue dissolve before the whites of their eyes. The fact that the Phi Gam chapter at Yale has recently accepted a Negro lends credence to their final interpretation.

While the fraternity issue was before the Student Council, a question was also raised as to dorm discrimination. The frequency of religious and racial pairings was noted at that time to indicate something more than just random pairing. An article in the October 23 *News-Letter* by a Council member explained the reason for this. The sole criterion in roommate selection is compatibility. The fact that this results in students of similar race or religion being grouped together is not held to obscure this underlying objective.

We feel that race or religion or even geographical region should no longer be factors in determining compatibility. It is obvious that they have frequently been in the past. The supposition that race and religion in particular are important in relations between Hopkins freshmen, supposedly selected for their intellectual abilities, is flagrantly condescending.

Henceforth all dormitory students should be paired without consideration of these factors. There is no discernible reason why next year's freshmen can't experience this new policy. Any actual incompatibility that results can be handled individually, after school has started. The dorm administration should, of course, be immensely considerate of any frictions that do arise, but after the fact, not before. It is cynical to treat exceptions as the rule. If the administration feels it is necessary, this new policy might be printed in the Hopkins catalogue. Eventually, of course, even this notice should be removed.

## A Question of Taste

George Santayana said, "Spirit is our sense of the ultimate in the immediate."

One is spiritual if one can discriminate with sensitivity — penetration — style — wisdom — between the forms that matter takes, between "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and Beethoven's Ninth, between Edward Guest and T. S. Eliot.

Ultimately this is a question of exorbitant vanity, small-mindedness, and the failure of identity.

In the context of journalistic ethics on this campus, the issue, simply put, is "What form should the *News-Letter* take?"

This was one of the questions discussed by the Board of Control in its meeting last week.

Some members of this journal feel that there have been several instances of poor taste in the writing in this publication in the past several weeks.

On a professional newspaper this is a crucial question, since the economic success of the paper is inevitably connected with its circulation.

It is less so on this newspaper, since we operate at a yearly deficit, our expenses after advertising revenues being paid by the university.

But its "spiritual" success, if you will, is still very much dependent on its readership.

We expose this problem to the reader of this journal in the hope that it will result in a better newspaper. We urge your response.

## Kudos

Congratulations are extended to the new Library for its stunning display of three posters by artist Robert Indiana in the audio visual center. This small but striking collection, courtesy of Mr. Indiana, is the first art work which has appeared below the Library's entry level. It is our hope that the new upstairs "gallery" be used often and may still more art work be exposed in the stack and reading areas below.

## —Correspondence—

### N-L-Opponents

To the Editor:

In view of the events of the past several weeks within and without the *News-Letter*, we feel it would be helpful to clarify our position as opponents of the policies of the *in absentia* editors of this paper.

Following the birth of the *Baltimore Morning-Herald*, Messrs. Freedman and Deschanel, without the consent of the Board of Control, delegated a freshman as temporary editor-in-chief thereby divorcing themselves indefinitely from this paper.

During the past week members of the staff of the *Morning-Herald*, a private organization without any affiliation with this university, removed *News-Letter* property valued at more than \$1500, including typewriters, layout sheets, paper, pencils and an adding machine.

It has also come to our attention that several individuals, including Mr. Freedman, have made private telephone calls on the *News-Letter* phone to other institutions of learning, such as Smith College, which have resulted in \$500 worth of telephone bills over the past five months.

Due to lack of cooperation between the business managers and the editors-in-chief the *News-Letter* is now more than \$100 in debt.

We also feel that there have been so many instances of poor taste in the writing in this paper in recent weeks that they can no longer be excused as unfortunate mishaps.

It was in the light of these facts that we asked for a vote of confidence during last week's meeting. It was our feeling that the gravity of these facts demanded the appointment of new editors-in-chief.

Sincerely yours,  
 Robert Livernash  
 William Schenck

### Thanks

To the Editors:

The Parents' Day Committee would like to thank all those students and faculty members who helped us to make this year's Parents' Day as much of a success as it was.

The assistance and cooperation of the Library, Plant Managers Office, and Food Services was especially appreciated as was that of the DSRC, Debate Council, and Blue Key Club. We would also like to thank those students who helped us with registration and introductions prior to and during Parents' Day. Finally we would particularly like to thank those faculty members who were able to attend and participate in the various parts of the Parents' Day Program.

Sincerely,  
 Charles B. Crowell,  
 John K. Kloss,  
 Richard H. Lane,  
 Co-Chairmen,  
 Parents' Day Committee

### Fire Extinguished

To the Editors:

As one of those responsible for DSRC President Dick Bensinger's rather dubious award, I would like to correct a slight misrepresentation of facts in last week's *News-Letter*. First, this presentation was not an act of the Student Council but rather a joke between Dick Bensinger and a few of his friends on the Council. It was certainly not intended for publication in the *News-Letter* or for transcription in the permanent minutes of the Council.

Secondly, this recognition was in no way meant as a reflection on Dick Bensinger's ability as a Council Member or on his fine job as DSRC President, but merely had reference to his position on several minor issues which confronted the Council in

the past few weeks. Third, this mythical award was presented in all due respect and friendship, and no material judgement of personality should be construed from this event.

I hope that I speak for all the representatives responsible when I extend my regrets to Dick Bensinger for the unfortunate expansion of this sportive resolution and for any inconvenience this may have caused him.

Charles Crowell  
 John Glascock  
 Ralph A. Conn, III

### Rifle Shots

To the Editor:

Being a senior in the ROTC program and an alumnus of the Pershing Rifles, I read with interest Henry Korn's latest diatribe against "militarism and the radical right".

I wonder if Mr. Korn knows what is meant by the term "radical right"—and what is not meant. For his information, it is generally taken to refer to someone or some group which is either a) Nazi or Fascist, b) racist, c) opposed to democratic methods of governing society or d) engaged in advocating aggressive war. It does not refer to anyone who disagrees with Mr. Korn, or with SDS; nor does it include the men and institutions which comprise the United States Armed Forces.

For Mr. Korn's enlightenment, the Pershing Rifles include members of all racial and religious groups on campus. Several of its members have participated in tutorial programs; none to my knowledge belongs either in fact or in sympathy to any right-wing group.

Finally, in regard to Mr. Korn's slurring reference to high-school dropouts, I wonder if the day will come when America will have cause to regret that many

(Continued on Page 6)

REVIEW

# Fantasticks 'In Good Hands'

By HENRY KORN

The Fantasticks has come closer to developing a cult of appreciation than any musical in modern memory. It has enjoyed a six year run in New York City, exceeded off-Broadway by only the Three Penny Opera, and has been paid the compliment of having bad-popular singers ruin its superb score.

Yet like all good things the Fantasticks cannot be tainted or diminished by the likes of "The Serendipity Singers." Fortunately at Hopkins this sacred little-bit of play-opera-poem was in good hands. The Barnstormers did it justice and in doing so

salvaged Spring.

The premise of the Fantasticks is found not in it's words, which are pretty, not in love, which it renders absurd, but in it's music. The music in the end validates the reason of word and love, qualities that are often open to severe question. Thus where the music succeeds, the play succeeds and with one exception the cast sang well.

Peter Feld, as the boy, owing to circumstances out of the realm of his control simply did not possess the voice quality good enough to sing his songs. If there is any consolation he had the most difficult music to

present and did well in most other areas of the production.

Bonnie Kahn, on the other hand, brought a new dimension to her role as the Girl. Her singing was more than fine, her speaking voice, located to the untrained ear as somewhere west of Mineola, added another element of realism to juxtapose against the fantasy.

Jerry Brecher in his first Barnstormer role since last year's "Quare Fellow" by Brendan Behan, squared his debt and both acted, spoke and sang well. While his "Try to Remember" would be best forgotten, or at least set aside, he did very well on both "Round and Round" and "I Can See It". Other musical highlights of the performance were "Much More" sung by Miss Kahn and "They Were You" in which Mr. Feld redeemed a weak rendition of "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Jon Green and Tom Mobley were excellent as The Girl's Father and The Boy's Father. Their dancing was a memorable Barnstormer first, the image of which may reach classic stature. Jon Deitz, as the Shakesperian Actor will certainly be remembered "in light." It is to the rest of the cast's great credit that Deitz and Mike Zimmer, as the Indian, were prevented from stealing the show. Zimmer, from this quarter, is encouraged to go on to bigger (but certainly never better) roles in the future.

Sydney James of Towson directed the production, he deserves many thank you's, plaudits, and as many return invitations as the Hopkins Community can muster.

# Exhibition Praised: Paintings 'Gorgeous'

By WILLIAM KATZ

Three posters on exhibit in the audio visual center of the new library are examples of work by New York-based, Indiana-born Robert Indiana. Mr. Indiana, who has studied at the Chicago Art Institute and University of Edinburg, is a thirty-seven year old artist whose work is represented in some of the major museum collections in this country, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Two of the posters shown in the Library are commemorative of Mr. Indiana's first and second one-man shows at the Stable Gallery in New York City. The third poster, a red and yellow announcement for the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center, was commissioned by architect Philip Johnson.

The use of stencil lettering and sharp-edged layout seen in the posters is very much like some of Mr. Indiana's work in oil paints. Often, his work is created in series of paintings which

are related visually. In this manner, his five American Dreams are connected. Likewise do the series of polygons and the canvases from the works of Melville form two units.

Numbers, words, and geometrical shapes evolve in Indiana's work to reveal lasting and evocative images. The paintings are constructed of solid areas of color which end abruptly in hard edged boundaries. The layout of the canvases, which may to a casual observer appear deceptively simple are often intricately determined.

Using common forms and objects, Mr. Indiana produces sign-like paintings which have a directness, both visually and emotionally, that are hard to resist. But their effect is lasting. In their jeweled splendor, they are objects which are of our age and of things common; they emerge as things exquisitely lovely, gorgeous, and mysterious.

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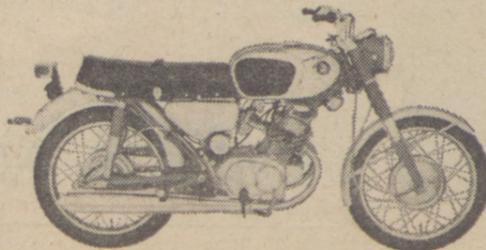
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—Correspondence—

(Continued from Page 4)

of the young men who have benefitted most from this society seem the least willing to defend it.

Sincerely yours,  
C. D. Long, III  
Room 2061

May 2, 1965

**Honor**

To the Editor:

Most, if not all, of the students at Hopkins are acutely aware of the Honor System which governs their academic conduct; but how aware is the average student of the aspects of this system which governs his non-academic activity? We might say for the sake of convenience that the Johns Hopkins Honor System consists of the Honor Code (academic) and the Gentleman's Code (non-academic).

Unfortunately, non-academic considerations must be more subjective than those of an academic nature, and the System's application becomes much more difficult. The means by which the Gentleman's Code should be applied to campus life is a ques-

tion too extensive to be wholly considered here, but if we value our tradition of self-government—and this is the heart of the matter—it may be time to recognize the need for some more formalized system of review for non-academic behavior. Can this be done with a code that is over fifty years old? I think so; the definition of honor or gentleman has not changed much in the intervening years. Most observers would agree that Hopkins students are usually gentlemen, and we can be proud of this. But are we gentlemen because of the Honor System? Do we accept its non-academic application to us as we do its academic application? Not as totally as we should, I'm afraid. Would the student who turns in a cheater turn in someone caught stealing books, destroying school property, or "undermining the ethical concept of Hopkins men?" If each student took just a few minutes to read and study the history and philosophy of our Honor System in the "Y" Handbook, we would find many more students "considering themselves privileged to abide by its principles."

Sincerely,  
John Glascock

'Y' Forum Features Hefner; Sexual Revolution Discussed

Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of *Playboy* magazine, was featured in a YMCA-sponsored panel discussion of "The Playboy Philosophy In America." Also participating in the discussion were Dr. Mary Calderone and Dr. William Hamilton.

The panelists responded to the questions of Dr. Chester Wickwire, Executive Secretary of the Hopkins YMCA. Dr. Wickwire first asked the panelists what the so-called sexual revolution in America today is. "Are the sanctions of the past slipping away? We see the increase of disease and pregnancy. Also, what is meant when one says sex is good?"

Dr. Calderone, a mother of children aged eighteen to forty, said that "the sexual revolution of yesterday becomes the fixation for rebellion today." She said that the statement that sex is good is meaningless by itself. But "sex is very important, one of the most important aspects of man," she said. "Sometimes I call it a sixth sense."

**Hefner Notes Shift**

Hefner remarked that sex is good because we are moving from a far earlier report of sex as "a necessary evil." "Today we are in a transition state from a Puritan ethic to a far more liberal view," he stated. "Sex today is

no longer linked with procreation."

Dr. Hamilton agreed that sex does not merely mean sexual intercourse in our modern view but the whole mystery of our sexuality. "Sex can be either self-loss or self-aggrandizement,"

Dr. Calderone believes that the sexual revolution is embodied in a whole new approach to sex. "Today for the first time, man is trying to discover the essence of his sexuality." Like Hefner, Dr. Calderone agrees that sexuality and procreation are becoming separated. "Sex," she said, "is neither sacred nor profane, though man makes sacred and profane uses of it."

Hefner agreed that the sexual revolution does not mean that suddenly everyone is immoral, but means that sex is being looked at in a new perspective. Dr. Hamilton said that through better and more accessible information we can find "more trustworthy ways of reaffirming our sexuality."

**Magazine Defended**

Hefner defended his magazine against Dr. Hamilton's suggestion that *Playboy* pictures the woman as an appliance to be used by man—"play it cool and don't get involved." Hefner said that his magazine is devoted primarily to the bachelor. "It points out that sex is fun and playful without marriage."

Dr. Calderone said that if there were to be a playgirl image there must be a playgirl too. "This introduces the problem of the 'double standard for women.' Can the women be responsible for their sexuality and have fun, to?" Dr. Calderone also suggested that Hefner is "sectionalizing his view of sex in *Playboy*."

He sees bachelorhood as "the time to eat his piece of sex pie."

Hefner denied her charge and said that there can be a positive period of sex both before and during marriage as well as during pregnancy. Dr. Calderone then said that the problem of sex for the unmarried woman is the fear of pregnancy. Hefner rejected this statement and said that the moral objections of a person may often be covered by a fear of pregnancy.

**Sex and Society**

The panel concluded by discussing sex in relation to several aspects of modern American society. The panelists suggested reasons explaining why sex and guilt are problems. Dr. Calderone felt that in America we feel guilty about material and monetary affluence and sex "because we have taken advantage of someone."

She said that Americans can't enjoy sex, just as they can't enjoy leisure. Dr. Hamilton stated that we may have a whole generation of Americans, today's college students and teen-agers, who can use sex but do not know how to enjoy it. Hefner concluded by saying that one aspect of today's changing view of sex is a tendency to make sex less hypocritical. He said we are moving away from Puritan taboos against sex and affluence. "America is not more materialist, it has more guilt feelings," he said.

Dr. Calderone is the Executive Director of the Sex Information Council of the United States (SIECUS), is a graduate of Vassar, and in 1956 was named medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Among her books are *Abortion in the United States* and *The Manual of Contraceptive Practices*.

Dr. Hamilton is a member of the faculty of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and a part-time Professor of Religion at the University of Rochester. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and Union Theological Seminary.



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The annual STARLIGHTER dance May 15, Gilman quad 9:00 - 1:00. Tickets available at Levering Hall 11:00 - 1:00 daily, and in the dormitory cafeteria.

**DON'T FORGET:** This Saturday, fraternity floats for homecoming. \$50.00 first prize. Additional information from Kipp Howlett.

Varsity football spring meeting Wednesday, May 19th, at 4:15, room 205, ROTC building. All candidates are expected to attend this meeting.

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SHULTON



# Intramural Sports

Mark Ellenbogen was elected president of the Board of Intramural Athletics last week, and Bob Lowe, Jerry Schnydman, and Al Huston were picked vice presidents.

Taking over the position of corresponding secretary for the group is Charlie Kernan, while Rick Ellinson is the new recording secretary.

Highlighting last week's lacrosse action was Phi Gam's overtime victory over A.T.O., leaving the Gams undefeated, and Phi Ep's upset of D.U.

Last Sunday's dormitory softball results were as follows: Griffin 14, Clark 4; Baker 24, Jennings 12; Sylvester 15, Willard 6; and Wood 17, Lazear 13. Royce

and Adams won by forfeits.

All postponed lacrosse and softball games will be rescheduled by the B.I.A. according to the contest's importance for league standings, and the trophy championships and the availability of time, playing fields, and equipment. All those involved in rescheduled games will be notified by the B.I.A.

Athletic managers are reminded to report all scores to the B.I.A. board member in charge of that sport. Also, the gym is missing lacrosse gloves 63-64. Their return would be much appreciated.

Volleyball, originally scheduled for this week, will get underway Wednesday of next week.

# JAY'S NEST

(Continued from Page 8)

with the goalie who plays best will win.

Hopkins' netminder Dashiell has played excellent ball, having compiled an average of 8.75 saves per game. In the second quarter against Syracuse, he stopped four straight shots with the goal wide open.

### Is Elusive

Navy's Gary Wedekind, meanwhile, is rated as one of the top goalies in the country. He is small and if one of Hopkins' bigger attackmen could rough him up, he could have a poor game. Fast and elusive and with four years experience for Navy, chances are slim that Wedekind will let this happen.

Along with helping to decide the national championship, this clash should have heavy bearing on this year's All-America choices. For instance, if Kaestner (or Oidick) can hold down probable first-team All-America pick Jim Lewis, then Kaestner should also earn a first string berth.

### Pfeifer Choice

The same goes for Jerry Pfeifer if he can score and feed while Navy coach Bilderback has top-rated Pat Donnelly covering him.

In conclusion, Navy has been known for its excellent condi-

tioning. Hot weather won't hurt it as much as it will Hopkins, which is still getting over injuries. So as a parting word, pray for cool weather.

Congratulations to the lacrosse team's second midfielder Herb Better, who was elected Phi Beta Kappa last week.

### HOMECOMING NOTES

A fraternity float parade will be held at Homewood Field at 1:00 P.M. tomorrow as a part of Homecoming activity. A prize of fifty dollars will be awarded for the best float.

Following the parade, the booster club will sponsor a pep rally.

# '65 Championship In Balance As Jays Prepare for Navy

(Continued from Page 8)

Navy's face-off man and the nucleus of the second midfield. Playing with him are Howard Crup and Hank Giffin.

The third unit consists of Al Davey, Phil Norton, and Dick Salmon. This midfield also excels in size, speed, and stickwork.

All that Coach Bob Scott could say when asked about his opponent of tomorrow was, "We have detected no weaknesses in their team—period."

### Gaining Momentum

The coach, however, went on to point out that his team has been gaining momentum all season and that he has been pleased with their play so far and the attitude with which the squad has gone into each ball game.

"I have full confidence that the team will be ready for Navy, both physically and mentally. With a few breaks and a lot of hustle, we may make this Homecoming an extremely happy one."

### Injury List

Although Scott said that Jim Landon probably will be out the rest of the year, he noted that Dennis Townsend is back close to 100 per cent effectiveness. Skip Darrell, who missed the Syracuse game because of a virus, will also be ready to go tomorrow at top speed.

Jerry Pfeifer, however, still remains a big question mark. He played only one quarter of the Syracuse game. Whether or not he will be ready to go at full capacity depends upon the effectiveness of treatments given to his injured leg during the week.

# Varsity Linksman Prep for PMC; Freshmen Knock Off B.J.C., 11-7

The varsity golf team will be out to sharpen up its game for Monday's Mason-Dixon Championships at Ingleside, Virginia when it travels to Penn Military College this afternoon.

As of Tuesday, the linksman's record was 1-4. Beating only Juniata, they lost to Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, University of Maryland, and Western Maryland.

The Jays' loss to the Green Terrors, their last opponent, was 9 1/2 - 8 1/2. They were ahead waiting for the final matches to come in; however, five and sixth men Larry Koep and Alex Rubin both had off days, losing three points apiece.

Captain Win Smith split with his opponent 1 1/2 - 1 1/2. Rob Hendricks won 2-1; Mike Kilpatrick and Mike Camp each took their foes 2 1/2 - 1/2.

After the championships, the golfers have only Gettysburg left on their schedule.

The freshman linksman drubbed Baltimore Junior College 11-7 in their only match this season.

The win avenged last year's 14 1/2 - 1/2 loss to B.J.C. Jim Wer-

ner, playing former city junior champ Mel Rifman, and Harry Neely both lost 0-3. Bob Shannon won 2-1; Marshall Paul, 3-0; Pete Fredland, 3-0; and Norman Haines, 3-0.

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# THE JAYS' NEST



By MARSHALL PAUL, IVER MINDEL AND OTTS SEIDEL

About the only thing that's certain about Hopkins' encounter with Navy's lacrosse machine tomorrow is that the Jays are going to have to play another extra-good defensive game to win.

Statistically the Middies have the best balanced offense in the country. Hopkins, meanwhile, has shown time after time that its defense is one of Bob Scott's best ever; but these days you don't prove anything until you've proved it against the Midshipmen.

### Seen Tight

At any rate, the Jays' defense has been like a net. It has allowed an average of thirty-three shots per game, almost less than half the number that Hopkins has taken itself.

Clearing has been one of the biggest improvements, and the speed of Mike Oidick and deceptive Hank Kaestner, who are as fast as most attackmen, has proved to be a tremendous asset.

Hopkins' third defenseman, soph Joe Blattner, didn't pick up a stick until last year. He is steady and doesn't panic; and when he is forced off the crease,

## Freshmen Win On Diamond

The freshman baseball team displayed excellent pitching against Frederick High and equally as impressive hitting against Glen Burnie to nab victories in its final two games last weekend.

Pitcher Eric Javel led the batsmen to a 2-1 win over Frederick, while just about everyone hit, to dge their next opponent 9-8. Only four Hopkins batters were struck out in the two game span.

The diamonders finished with a 3-3 record. Ron Smith led in hitting with a .350 average. He was seven for twenty. Jim Calli (7 for 23) hit .304 and Dave Thomas (4-18) hit .275. The team average was .234.

which isn't often, he plays his man well from behind.

### Few Fouls

It might be noted that Hopkins committed no defensive fouls against Army. Another performance like this could be crucial, since Navy's extra-man attack is strong and could break the game wide open with several quick goals.

What this comes down to is that if Hopkins has a good day and Navy its usual day, the team

(Continued on Page 7)

## Jays Bring 8-0 Record; Navy Aims For 18th Win

(Continued from Page 1)

fense more woes than it wishes to remember. The shifty little goalie was a third team All-American last year.

Aiding the experienced goal keeper is 6' 200 lb. Pat Donnelly, starting fullback on the football squad. The senior is billed by the Academy as the finest defenseman in the nation, and he is up for consideration for the Schmeisser Award. Donnelly will probably be covering Jerry Pfeifer tomorrow.

Pat Philbin, 6'3" 210 lbs., was Navy's starting tackle on the gridiron. Next to him is John Michelson, a defensive end, who is 6' 190 lbs.

### Navy's Attack

If the Hopkins attack is able to penetrate this solid defense, the Jays still have to contend with a very potent Naval offensive. The attack for the Midshipmen is centered around Jim Lewis.

A first team All-American last year as a sophomore, Lewis plays behind the goal. This talented athlete from Long Island not only was a member of Navy's national championship lacrosse team last year but also kicked the winning goal in the final round of the NCAA soccer championship this fall.

On crease attack is Tom Morris. The senior pumped in two

## Baseballers Prepare For Spoiler Role; Western Maryland Invades Homewood

By MIKE PHILLIPS

Buoyed by its initial season win, the varsity baseball team gets a chance to play the spoiler's role tomorrow when it hosts Northern Division Mason-Dixon title contender Western Maryland at 12:00 noon.

Saturday's contest is a crucial one for the Terrors, since they can clinch the loop crown with a win. However, the suddenly-rejuvenated Hopkins squad seems keyed for a good effort as it attempts to begin a late season push.

Against Catholic University Thursday, April 29, the Jays posted their first triumph of the campaign by a 5-3 count, getting a solid seven and two-thirds inning performance from pitcher Rich Haver.

After falling behind 3-2 in the top of the eighth, Hopkins took

the lead to stay in the bottom of that inning, as John Ciliberti and Ken Flowers drove home the clinching runs.

### Michelson Loses Again

The following Saturday hard-luck hurler Arnie Michelson dropped a three-hit, 2-1 decision to Washington College, allowing one earned run. The Jays, who otherwise played well, blew several scoring opportunities, notably a first and third no-out situation in the ninth.

"Things are looking up," re-

lated Coach Gary Barrette," and I'm much pleased with the improvement in the team. The hitting is still not all that it could be, but the pitchers seem to have recovered their early season form and the fielding is somewhat better."

This week's action saw the team host Loyola in a return match Wednesday and travel to Towson State yesterday. Following tomorrow's action, the Jays end the season against Dickinson here Tuesday at 3:00.

## Netmen Miss 1st Place Tie

By WALT SIENKIEWICZ

With the 6-3 loss to Loyola last Tuesday, the varsity tennis team narrowly missed taking a tie for first place in the Mason Dixon Conference. Two matches remain on their schedule.

Ken Larsen showed an excellent effort in the 90' heat. Wiped out of the first set 0-6, Larsen steadied and took the remaining sets 6-3, 6-2. John Lowe, who has lost only one singles match all season, came on strong at 6-2, 6-4. However, Mark Ellenbogen and Mike Day turned out to be the only winning doubles duo, as Joe Sorrow and Bob Childers went down in a three-set parry, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Last week, the netmen upped their record to 5-2 with wins over Towson State and Washington College.

In the 8-1 smash over Towson, singles winners were Joe Sorrow 6-2, 6-3; Ken Larsen 6-8, 6-1, 6-0; Mark Ellenbogen 6-3, 6-3; Bob Childers 6-1, 6-2; and John

Lowe 6-2, 3-6, 7-5: In the doubles, Sorrow-Childers, Rhoades-Day, and Ellenbogen-Rick Jelovsek added to the victory.

The Jays also topped Washington College 6-3.

For Homecoming, the varsity will cross racquets with Catholic University at 1:00 P.M. and this coming Tuesday features action against Franklin and Marshall, the only team the Jays defeated last year.

### Yearbook Staff

The Control Board of the 1965 Hullabaloo has elected Glen Haines and Jud Sommer as Co-Editors-in-Chief for the 1966 yearbook. Other editorial positions will be held by Ted Schell, Managing Editor; Carl Davis, Photographic Director, and Caleb Deschanel, Graphics Editor. John Brickman has been elected Business Manager.

## UNIVERSITY MCGILL

Montreal, Canada

ECOLE FRANCAISE D'ETE: 30 juin—12 aout 1965

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