Challenge

If the atmosphere at Hopkins this year had to be summed up in one word, that word would have to be *challenge*.

With the economic situation at an all-time low, harried administrators tried desperately to balance the University's budget, and eventually, without damaging academic programs, kept the deficit at $2.5 million.

Meanwhile, the Presidential Search Committee, composed of representatives of all divisions of the University, keeping its proceedings in strict secrecy, faced the dilemma of finding a permanent replacement for the office Dr. Eisenhower had consented to fill temporarily.

The Student Council, in its perennial struggle to maintain its own viability, tried to improve the undergraduate's lot in a graduate-oriented institution, so once again the fruitless issue of governance became a major issue.

Other areas of change created even more problems. In its second year of co-education, the University had increased the number of girls on campus, but still had not planned for them adequately—nor had the guys. The campus was changing rapidly with the addition of Garland Hall, a "plastic" food factory in Levering, and plans for a new Student Union, yet campus spirit remained at a minimum.

But the greatest challenge of all was to the individual—to evaluate the relevance of a University education in a changing society, to establish goals in the light of this, and to use the freedom provided by the University to construct a meaningful program to achieve these goals.

*Herein was the crux of the university experience—the excitement of responding to the challenge of learning, to live with oneself and with others.*
Garland Hall

A changing campus . . .

Proposed Student Union
... and beyond

Dell House

Applied Physics Laboratory

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New people . . .
... and opportunities
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Student Council Officers: Secretary Carroll Johnson, Treasurer Dick Heddleson, V. P. Pete Zale, President Gerry Bates. Below left, Student Council meeting.

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Student Union Planners

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Band
Women's Lib

BSU
DORMS AND FRATS

DSRC

IFC
Hollander
Jennings
Lazear

Royce
Sylvester
Vincent
Willard
Wilson
Wood
Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau
Epsilon
Phi
Delta Upsilon
Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Phi
SPORTS
No one knew when it started in the last dog-days of August and early September that it was going to end up being remembered as the year with Denny. The unguarded optimism, enthusiasm, and honest, close concern for one another was a unique experience at Hopkins. The people were loose and friendly, but most importantly were still people playing football. Denny's philosophy on the game made the people aspect most important, and, as a result, changes in the whole football program happened almost by themselves. Traces of a new feeling began to show up, a feeling usually reserved for lacrosse, a feeling called dedication. It was nothing major and startling and not something to be measured by the amount of noise on a practice field, but more like people playing with injuries which could have just as easily gotten them a day or two off, people leaving late classes a few minutes early for practice, no one leaving the team during the season. People doing things, not because they had to, but because they wanted to play football. People were enjoying themselves, often for different reasons, but playing together.
That might be the key of the whole season: people playing together. Football, for all it is rationalized to be, is still a game and people play games to have fun. Some games though, take vast amounts of preparation and practice before they can be played well. This was Denny's approach to the game. Work during the week and have fun on Saturday afternoon. Anyone who saw Hopkins games this year saw new things. People hustling all over the field, more finesse and more contact, people winning (to use Denny's words) with poise and pride. They saw four come-from-behind victories, with the last two in the last two weeks of the season being by one point in the fourth quarter—something that was never seen in past seasons.

People who saw the inside of the locker room after games saw the spectrum of human emotion. Shameless unembarrassed tears from a muddy, bruised, and thoroughly exhausted body. People falling all over each other with uninhibited affection. People used to operating in an environment of apathy were discovering that there was something to be said about something other than oneself. The personal side of the game cannot be understood by outsiders. The personal experiences will be remembered long after the score of some insignificant game have been forgotten.

The reasons that people play football are complicated and the reasons playing at Hopkins are even more involved. It is not easy to play football at Hopkins. There is no glory to be had. One does not become important because he plays football. The only other people who really care are the other athletes. There are no great crowds, fanfares or campus excitement. However, the satisfaction that may be realized on a far more personal level makes the rest bearable. The people and the experiences derived from playing football with these people, make the game what it is at Hopkins.
Along with a new coach, Robert Oliver, the '71 Blue Jay Booters gained a sense of togetherness and spirit. The early days of the season brought hours of hard work and preparation lightened only by Scotty's joking. With each day skills improved, but more importantly the team became a unit, a whole. The team members began to care about each other; the little that everyone did added up to one thing—the Hopkins' soccer team and proud of it! Guys started to play with injuries that might have stopped them before. They began to pull for each other. There were no individual mistakes or individual wins. Only words of encouragement were heard. Everyone pulled for the other guy. For the soccer team after a final game there were no crowds to greet the team, no glory; only the satisfaction of having done their best and being a part of a team, a team that cared. It was an experience not to be forgotten.

The team ended up with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses, a definite improvement over last year's record of 3-6-2. Senior Scott Tyner, the offensive dynamo of the team, finished up the season with a total of 10 goals. The same qualities that gave him this record also won him the team's most valuable player award and a position on the All-South team. Keith Naunheim, the goalie, always managed to impress the spectators, by coming up with some brilliant saves. He was voted the team's most valuable sophomore player, so we
should continue to see him in action for the next two seasons.

The athlete is a unique person in that it is often difficult to be one. He has to consider himself as part of a team, and thus, while he’s playing, he’s playing for the team and not for himself. He has to realize that not everyone can be in the limelight. However, if he is not one of the fortunate ones, this should not discourage him from doing his best and contributing to the team effort. Every team has many of these players, but only a few are given much publicity. One player on the soccer team particularly exemplified this characteristic of an athlete. However, in the end, he was not forgotten and thus, Keith Ross, was awarded the Unsung Award by the Booster Club.

Hopkins vs.

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Team Record 7-5
Scott Tyner centers the ball

Andy Smith races for the ball
The mystique of cross-country running is rarely understood by the casual observer and is often unable to be explained by the runner himself. Many people see running five miles over asphalt roads, country paths, up and down sides of rocky mountains, and on every other imaginable surface as a long and painful grind. Other people see cross-country running as an extension of track. It is neither. Cross-country running is always interesting, if not fun. Compared to track, running over the countryside is enjoyable and quite different; times and pace are of relative unimportance, but the competition and a striving for personal accomplishment push runners on. This is why even the runner who has little hope for winning keeps on running.

The Johns Hopkins cross-country team had a 5-6 record this year as opposed to a 0-11 record last year. What is even more important, however, is that a team spirit had become established and thus the team is hoping to keep on improving. Not only will the team record keep on improving, but
individually, each person will feel that he has accomplished something and has improved himself in some way. The team, with the exception of the graduating co-captains, Ed Cummings and Phil Gallagher, is made up exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, and can expect a better season at least for the next few years under the apt coaching of Don “Shorty” Masken.

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This year the JHU basketball team reported for its first practice in mid-October, looking toward the long season ahead. At that time they realized that striving for success this year was one of the toughest tasks ever faced by a Hopkins athletic team. Through practice and hard work, the team began to take shape, but the odds were stacked against them. Of the 24 regular season games, including such powerhouses as Navy and University of Virginia, only 8 were at Homewood.

To make things more difficult, only one letterman from last year returned. Needless to say, the team, consisting of one senior, two juniors, and seven sophomores, was inexperienced. The 1971-72 season may have been a long one, but the experience gained by the underclassmen, including fine freshmen team, brings hope for the future.
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Swimming

The Blue Jay swimmers finished with another fine season thanks to the strong competition by both returning lettermen and talented frosh. College division All-Americans Bill Milne, Jay Fortner, Kirby Weldon, and Vince Nigrelli combined with freshman All American high school stars Marc Horning and Tom Stenovec gave the team the power and depth necessary to be a major threat in interscholastic competition. The JHU Swim team was picked to finish fourth in the NCAA College Division Championships which betters last year's mark of ninth place. They were also picked to retain their MAC crown.

Frank Comfort, head swimming coach, is proud of his winning team. He attributed their record to hard work and high goals. The slower swimmers were expected to work as hard as the stars and they all worked together in high spirits. As Coach Comfort said, "There is no need for lockerroom rallies. You just tell them what has to be done and they go out and do it."
Hopkins vs.

Navy 31-82
Virginia 70-43
Gettysburg 64-49
Swarthmore 57-37
Drexel 56-37
Delaware 79-34
Wash. & Lee 73-40
Maryland 32-81
Dickinson 65-30
Penn State 45-68
Towson 77-36
 PMC Colleges 75-14
Westchester 66-47
Loyola 73-31
F & M 55-40
Team Record: 12-3
Wrestling


Loyola 29-23
Washington 36-9
UMBC 36-18
Delaware 8-33
PMC 33-24
Catholic U. 39-12
Haverford 33-15
Lebanon Val. 18-24
Towson St. 5-39
Western Md. 19-19
Ursinus 8-39
Dickinson 25-21
Team Record 7-4-1
The 1971-72 wrestling squad reversed the trend of recent years of forfeiting several weight classes and thereby drastically improved their record. Led by senior captain Jeff Turshen, the Blue Jays were a young team of mostly sophomores and freshman. This fact points to a promising future in addition to this year's excellent results.

Sophomores Craig Stevens, Neil Hazard, and Rod Hartman with junior Harry Harper returned to share their experience to a small, but very capable group of freshman. Ron Pucillo, Clark Kingery, Mel Morse and Craig Harvey not only filled vacancies, but compiled outstanding first year records. Also joining the team this year were junior Bob Sirkis and Sophomores Rob Fink, Greg Goldman and Joe Schwartz.

Coach Harry Gotwals and assistant coach Mike Hanna in their first year at Johns Hopkins University were aided by senior Mark Loreto in his dual role as wrestler and scorer. This very satisfying season is a prelude to a continual upgrading of wrestling at Hopkins.
The JHU Fencing team was headed this year by co-captains Ingram Roberts and Keith Bucklen. Along with senior Jeff Rosenbaum and Junior Gary Green, they were elected to the Middle Atlantic All Conference Fencing Team last year and all played prominent roles in this year's bid for the crown. Other outstanding junior, sophomore, and freshman swordsmen provided the great depth needed this year while they picked up valuable experience for future years.

It is interesting to note that fencing at Hopkins requires no prior experience in order to gain a position on the team. In addition, the fencing team has the most stringent varsity letter requirements of any JHU sport, calling for participation in 75% of all varsity meets with an overall win-loss record of at least five hundred. Even under these conditions, the team enjoys a life-time record of many winning seasons.

This year, the varsity team went on an intersession trip to fence against the various seasoned teams of New England. According to the coach, the trip turned them "into the most dedicated team I've ever had" and "pulled us into a fighting unit."

The team was fortunate to be under the excellent guidance of fencing master Richard F. Oles, a member of the U.S. Masters World Championship Team who plays a large part in molding the fencing fledglings into MAC Medalists. Coach Oles has been the driving force behind the team since 1960 and deserves recognition for the team's outstanding accomplishments.

Hopkins vs.

Duke 14-13
Lafayette 17-10
SMU 23-4
WPI 15-12
Harvard 11-16
MIT 15-12
PACE 22-5
BPI 12-15
Trinity 16-11
Alumni 19-8
Drew 20-7
Penn State 12-15
Muhlenberg 14-13
Maryland 18-9
Stevens 12-15
Haverford 22-5
Temple 13-14
Team record: 12-5
SENIORS
JAMES M. ABRAMS
Political Economy
Varsity Baseball Captain

ERIC B. ABRAMSON
Chemistry

HOWARD B. ADLER
Humanistic Studies Area
Phi Epsilon Pi
First Vice President Debate Council
Secretary of S.A.C.

LAWRENCE E. ADLER
Social & Behavioral Science Area
Judo Club; Inner-City Tutor

JOHN G. ALBERTINES
Social & Behavioral Science Area

ARNOLD L. ALPER
Biology

LEE C. AMSLER
Pre-Medicine

ROBERT P. ANDERSON
Biology

PETER D. ANDREOLI
AB-MA SAIS

RICHARD G. APPEL
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GEORGE L. APPLE
Humanistic Studies Area
Captain of Basketball Team; second team Basketball All MAC

RICHARD L. ARCHER
Social & Behavioral Science Area

STEVEN G. ASIN
Chemistry

MICHAEL J. ASKEN
Social & Behavioral Science Area
ZBT, Psi Chi

JAMES A. AVERY
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ADLER, L.

ALBERTINES, J.

ANDREOLI, P.

APPEL, R.

APPLE, G.

ASKEN, M.
BARNDOLLAR, R.  

BATES, G.  

BAUM, J.  

BELFLOWER, R.  

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SC Committee on Undergraduate Education  

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JEFFREY H. BECK  
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KENNETH M. BAKALAR  
Quantitative Studies Area  

KERMIT F. BAKER  
Social Relations  

MICHAEL O. BALL  
Engineering Science Area  

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Psychology  
Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi  
Intramural Lacrosse, Track & Cross Country  
Inter-Fraternity Council SAC  

GERALD J. BATES  
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Varsity Track 1970-71  
President SC 1971-72  
Blue Key Society; Committee on Minority Affairs  

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Natural Science Area  
President of DSRC 71-72  
Student Council 71-72  

DANIEL BELLIN  
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Engineering Science Area  

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APO, Newsletter  

LEONARD H. BERS  
Natural Science Area  
Band, Research Assistant  

JOHN P. BIGGS  
Humanistic Studies Area  

SEAN R. BLECK  
Social & Behavioral Science Area  

STEVEN E. BLIZZARD  
Biology  

PERRY S. BLOCK  
Humanistic Studies Area  

JOEL A. BLUMENTHAL  
Social & Behavioral Science Area
TONI A. BOETTGER  
Humanistic Studies Area

EUGENE A. BONTE  
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Swimming, Co-Captain of Swimming Team

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Physics  
Sigma NU

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LEONARD R. BROWN  
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DSRC-Food Comm; House President

BRAUNSTEIN, K.

BRADLEY BRINGGOLD  
Natural Science Area  
Motorcycling, Track

COLIN B. CAMPBELL  
Natural Science Area

KATHLEEN M. CAMPBELL  
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Pi Sigma Alpha National

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Pre-Medicine

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Natural Science Area

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Varsity Football 1971

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Humanistic Studies Area

JONATHAN H. BURROUGHS

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Social & Behavioral Science Area

DAVID J. BYER  
Humanistic Studies Area

JOHN BERTOLATUS  
Pre-Medicine  
Amateur Radio Club, Blue Key Society

BROWN, G.

BURGEE, B.

BROWN, L.
CANIS, W.

GEORGE T. CHEN

DAVID L. CHERWITZ
   Pre-Medicine

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   Social & Behavioral Science Area

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   Social & Behavioral Science Area

IRA M. CASHER
   Pre-Medicine

JILL CASNER
   Social & Behavioral Science Area

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   CODE: Psi Chi

EUGENE B. CHANG
   Pre-Medicine

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   BIA Sports: APO, SAC, Freshman Orientation

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CELENTANO, D.

CHODOSH, H.

CMARADA, T.

COHEN, H.

CUMMINGS, E. R.

CUMMINGS, E. M.

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   Operations Research & I.E.

COLIN CLINE
   Mechanics

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   Natural Science Area

WILLIAM J. COTTER
   Humanistic Studies Area

GEOFFREY A. CRENSON
   Natural Science Area

TOMLIN P. CROWDER
   Political Economy
EDWARD M. CUMMINGS  
Social & Behavioral Science Area  
Cross-Country Track

EDWARD R. CUMMINGS  
International Studies  
Cross-Country Track; Housemaster

ROBERT CUMMINGS JR.  
Social & Behavioral Science Area

CLAYTON A. CUNNINGHAM  
Natural Science Area

MARK S. CURTIS  
Social & Behavioral Science Area

MARGARET M. DABNEY  
Political Economy

WILLIAM H. DALE  
Social & Behavioral Science Area

GEORGE W. DALPHON  
Social & Behavioral Science Area

KIRK L. DANCY  
Engineering Science Area  
TEP

MICHAEL D. DANLY  
Humanistic Studies Area

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Mechanics  
American Society for Metals  
Tau Beta Pi, Vice Pres. 71-72  
Deans’ List Engineering 69-71

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Social & Behavioral Science Area

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DANTZIG, J.

DAVIS, G.  
DEAL, R.

DEERSON, B.  
DEJARNETTE, W.

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Humanistic Studies Area

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DIANNI, G.
DOCTROW, J.

DOUKAS, M.

DOUGHTY, R.

MARK B. DERR
Humanistic Studies Area

JAMES C. DEWALD
Social & Behavioral Science Area

RICHARD L. DIETRICH
Chemistry

DOHERTY, R.

DOYLE, L.

EDER, E.

EPSTEIN, D.

IRVING C. DECATUR
Physics

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Tutoring, Bridge Club, Student Admissions

RICHARD D. DEFURIA
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WAYNE T. DEJARNETTE
Physics

OCTAVIO DEMARCHENA
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A.E.D., A.B.-M.D. Program in Human Biology

ROBERT L. DENNISON
Engineering Science Area

GEORGE M. DELANNOI
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Freshman Class President

ALFRED D. DIMIERO
Humanistic Studies Area

JOHN D. DIORIO
Natural Science Area

JERRY L. DOCTROW
Social & Behavioral Science Area
Tutoring, Urban Affairs
Pres. of AWARE
Mayors Fellowship Program

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Glee Club (Business Manager); Phi Beta Kappa

MICHAEL A. DOUKAS
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APO, JHU Band

LARRY O. DOYLE
Psychology
Freshman Basketball, Band
B.I.A. Basketball & Football; Black Student Union

DRESCHER, H.

DUNCAN, M.
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CHRISTOPHER J. DUNFORD
Social & Behavioral Science Area

MICHAEL R. DUNN
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Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Alpha Iota Beta
Track Team; Intermural Basketball
Fencing; Basil L. Gildersleeve Student
Interest Survey Foundation; H Club
Track Letterman; Dangerfield Award

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