

Student Input Questioned

By BRENT McLAUGHLIN

The Student Union Planning Committee is currently being criticized for its inadequate consultation of students. At the conclusion of its meetings with official student organizations today, there will be only two opportunities remaining for people to voice their opinions on the design and structure of the proposed \$600,000 addition to Levering Hall.



Larry Denton

The committee is also facing a challenge over the legitimacy of its two undergraduate members, who were supposed to have been screened and selected by the Student Council but are temporary appointees instead. According to Jim Sydnor, Director of Student Activities and an administration representative on the committee, the committee is likely to complete its function, relying heavily upon the advice of these undergraduate members, before the SC approves or replaces them.

Crucial Decisions

"We will probably be making some crucial decisions more with an eye toward speed than a strict adherence to the democratic system," admitted Sydnor. He explained, however, that time is

a vital concern since planning and building delays cause depreciation of the value of the funds allotted for the Student Union.

Because of this, following the two open hearings scheduled for the afternoons of October 25 and 29 of this coming week, the committee expects to move on to discussions with architect Donald Sickler November 8 and 12. The final report will be drafted on Nov. 15, and the projected completion date for the building is the summer of 1973.

In the meantime, the planning for the Student Lounge, a Student Council project scheduled to open next semester in Shriver basement, is pending the committee's recommendations to the architect. Furniture for the lounge must be coordinated with the yet-to-be designed decor of the Student Union building, where it will be moved upon that building's completion. SC President Gerry Bates stated, "I am hoping to work closely with Mr. Sickler when he completes his designs and expect to purchase the furniture in the very near future."

According to Sydnor, the nine-man committee is side-stepping the slow process of polling the campus for suggestions in favor of next week's Monday and Friday open hearings. Although he does not expect the attendance at the hearings to be great, Sydnor stated that he anticipated a significant number of suggestions to be made.

But the planning of all the structural and furnishing features of the new wing at Levering rests largely in the hands of architect Sickler, whose plans will be modified to suit the recommendations of the committee and President Eisenhower, who selected him. Students and the public are

encouraged to make their detailed suggestions and complaints clear to the committee before the close of the final hearing next Friday.

Sydnor stressed that there are plenty of exciting ideas already being examined and that the committee was taking pains "not to ruin anything that's good which makes up the current Levering atmosphere."

China Day Activities To Widen Awareness

Four graduate students who toured the Peoples Republic of China last July will be presenting films and discussions of their trip at Homewood today.

Dr. Richard Pfeffer, organizer of today's China Day program, emphasized the purpose of the activities, which he sees as an attempt to spread the reaction of the American ping-pong team that the mainland Chinese are not just part of the "yellow hoards." Pfeffer also hopes that the activities will increase our knowledge of how the Chinese people live and think.

Irrational Chinese

"Our dominant vision of the Chinese people as irrational is

By JACKIE DOWD

In response to last year's demands, freshman seminars are now being offered which will give freshmen greater contact with full time faculty members and allow frosh to attend smaller classes with individual participation.

All segments of the University last year, from former President Lincoln Gordon on down, have long backed the addition of seminars, especially those for freshmen.

Many departments, such as Computer Science, English, Social Relations, German,

Physics and Biology are now offering seminars.

Although many seminars are now in progress, attendance in some of them is low. "Issues in the Environment," a seminar offered by the Geographical and Environmental Engineering Department, had been set up to accommodate 75 students, in five separate sections. Only 14 students enrolled.

Larry Ewing, Freshman Advisor, stated that he was disappointed in the number of freshmen who enrolled in the seminars. "There are many seminars unfilled which would be beneficial to freshmen," he said. He explained the low enrollment was a result of poor advertisement. He said that many freshmen were not aware of the different seminars offered, and if they were, did not realize how good a seminar could be in relation to the rest of the courses they would be taking.

Dr. Frederick Dierman, Director of Advising, explained the lack of publicity for the seminars. "The seminars were set up late in the summer, so the freshmen didn't learn about them until they got to Hopkins. Many of the freshmen didn't know what the seminars would involve, so they didn't enroll," he added.

Faculty members favored the seminars. Dr. Jon Liebman, Associate Professor of Environmental Engineering, who teaches the seminar, "Issues in the Environment," worked at setting up seminars in his department. He commented, "The freshmen spend too much time in big classes; we've got to show them there's something else. Hopkins is supposed to be a small school, so we should have some small classes."

He continued, "The freshman seminar is a gimmick to get around the real problem, big classes such as chemistry and calculus. Every freshman should be in one seminar."

CHINA DAY SCHEDULE

9:30-11:30	Slide Show at Levering Hall
2:00-4:00	Discussion Groups
	1. Chinese Foreign Policy - Gilman 38
	2. Women in China - Gilman 40
	3. Art & Literature in China - Goucher
7:30	Movie of CCAS trip to be followed by discussion - Shriver Hall

Ed. Note:

The following article is the result of a conversation on October 14 between two News-Letter reporters and Ernest Gruening, former U.S. Senator from Alaska. The caricature is by Neil Grauer, a Hopkins graduate.

By HOWARD WEAVER
and
MICHAEL WEISSMAN

Ernest Gruening was born in 1887, worked as a reporter and editor, served as a territorial governor and U.S. Senator, and, 77 years later in 1964, became the first public voice to be heard denouncing the U.S. presence in Vietnam.

Following an anti-Vietnam war Senate speech in March of 1964, he joined Wayne Morse in voting against the Tonkin Gulf resolution. His initial intuitive reaction against the war has progressed until, today, he finds the war so immoral that he urges young men faced with the draft to leave the country.

In the early years of the anti-war movement, he answered questions about the war by saying, "I'm very much

embarrassed, because I can't advise you... you must follow your conscience."

"Today I would have a different answer," he said. "If you feel, as I do, that this war is completely immoral, and it is against your conscience to go, I wouldn't go; I'd go to Canada."

While talking politics he sits quietly with legs folded in loose brown trousers, hands folded on his lap. A red carpentry pencil sticks out sharply against the soft blue and green of his plaid shirt.

His eyes wandered between the visitors to his home as he spoke, emphasizing points with his bushy eyebrows leading up to his smooth, age-freckled pate.

"A lot of people who should know better have been bamboozled by Mr. Nixon's propaganda [to the effect] that he is winding down the war," the former Alaskan Senator said. "He has never had any intention of ending the war; he wants to continue it in a slightly different form."

"As long as we continue to pour billions of dollars down this Asian

"If you feel...
this war is
completely
immoral...
go to Canada"



(continued on page 12)

CAMPUS NOTES

LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found office is located in the basement of Whitehead Hall. It is open between 3 and 4 Monday through Friday.

MOVIE

The Student Association presents "Black Orphans," a movie, in Levering's Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 22.

PHYSICS

The Physics Department will present "Symmetry in Physical Law," the fourth in a series of seven filmed lectures by Dr. Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, October 26, 27, and 29 in Shaffer 3.

D.C. TRIP

Dr. Phoebe Stanton will conduct a bus tour of Washington on Saturday, October 23, sponsored by the Office of Special Events. The group will leave the campus at 9 a.m. sharp in front of the MSE Library, and return at 8 p.m. No food will be provided for the day, so bring your own. The fee is \$4.65, and admittance to the bus is by ticket only.

CHESTER'S PLACE

Tonight in the game room of Levering Hall the Student Association and the Office of the Chaplin will present Bill Cox and Cindy Shultz.

The coffeehouse will open at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission is \$.50.

GOSPEL SINGING

The Saint Mark's Gospel Ensemble, one of the top gospel groups in the country, will appear in concert on Saturday, October 30, in Shriver Hall on the Homewood Campus.

The concert, to be held at 1 p.m., is open to the public without charge. Doors will open at 12:30.

This is the first in a series of concerts that the Student Council will present this year in an effort to introduce a variety of music to the campus and community.

RELIGIONS

On Friday October 22, Professor George Luck of JHU will present a paper entitled "Vergil and the Mystery Religions," in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library at 4 p.m.

CODE

The Committee on Drug Education is meeting in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday October 21.

K.I.D.S. WORKSHOP

On Tuesday, October 26, the Kennedy Council will sponsor the 1971 K.I.D.S. (Kennedy Institute Discovery Series) Workshop, presenting A Dialogue on Child Care.

The purpose of the workshop is to broaden the channels of communication between the Kennedy Institute and the community and to provide the educational tools necessary in understanding the handicapped child.

It will take place from 10-12:30 in the Kennedy Institute.

KRAUSHAAR CONCERT

On Sunday the 24 at 8:30 in Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher, the Goucher-Hopkins Community Synphony will present the first concert of its season. The orchestra is comprised of people in the Goucher and Hopkins community and has been rehearsing on Monday nights for the last six weeks.

Featured on Sunday's program will be three works by Wagner, Overture to Rienzi, Overture to Lohengrin, and Siegfried Idyll. The last piece will be the Schubert Symphony. Daniel Abrams will be conducting.

Admission is free. The next concert of the group will be on Sunday, December 4.

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THIS QUOTE IS FROM CIVILIZATION BY KENNETH CLARK, PUBLISHED BY HARPER & ROW



THE JOHNS HOPKINS BOOK CENTER

Portrait

Sherry Olson: Crossing Baltimore's Boundaries

By RICHARD GURLITZ

Sitting among boxes of papers and scattered charts and graphs, Dr. Sherry Olson appears to have been interrupted in a frantic search for some splinter of information. She seems to have at least a dozen projects in operation at the same time, and sits at her desk not knowing which one to attack first.

The walls of her office are covered with aerial views of Baltimore as well as paintings by her young children. Out of this melee of papers and books, charts and pamphlets, there emerges some order and production.

Dr. Olson, an Assistant Professor in Geography and Environmental Engineering, appears at first sight to have been caught between shopping, doing the laundry, feeding the baby, and filling in the Sunday crossword puzzle. Running her hand through her rather short-cropped brown hair, and frowning her brow, Dr. Olson becomes an animated talker.

Philosophy

"I don't think the facts are nearly so important as the understanding of the method of how we've learned them," she says of her educational philosophy.

Talking a mile a minute, she generally reflects this attitude in her classes. They run well



Sherry Olson

beyond the fifty minutes allotted her by the University, and seem to be just one run-on sentence strewn with amazing amounts of factual information thrown in from a wide variety of sources. For those who remain till the final clause, however, a significant meaning is attached and the day's question is resolved.

Dr. Olson's interests are varied and her class assignments reflect this. Trying to tie many fields together into one comprehensive view of the world seems to be her task, as she sits among assorted pamphlets, newspapers, term papers, and books that on the surface are unrelated. A paper written for Dr. Olson in

many cases knows no bounds. "We keep creating opportunities to do dull things," she says of the typical Hopkins undergraduate course. "Students here are lost considering the smorgasboard of courses, but not really free in those courses to do what they want."

Dr. Olson is concerned with students following their own interests, and molding their own courses to fit themselves. "I've done the things I've wanted to do, and taught the courses I thought worthwhile," she explains

Foremost among her interests is the environment she operates in. This concern incorporates both physical and social

surroundings. Her views of the Hopkins environment seem to reflect what a great many students feel about it.

"Many people come here with the wrong expectations," she says. "They have no idea of what kind of community, or non-community Hopkins is." Dr. Olson pointed out that she had met Dr. Stanton, with whom she is currently co-authoring a book, not through the University, but through a neighbor. "The problem of meeting people is difficult for grad students, undergrads, and faculty alike," she noted.

Last semester, Dr. Olson teamed up with Dr. Phoebe Stanton of the History of Art Department, to direct thirty-five Hoppies on a weekly tour of Baltimore. They studied the city's growth and change riddled with anecdotes of Baltimore's history picked up through years of study. The course went over quite well with the students, and during the summer Dr. Olson and Dr. Stanton worked on a book about it. "We're both enthusiastic about it, and the Hopkins Press seems to be enthusiastic about it also," she said, smiling a friendly, enthusiastic smile.

About a week ago, Dr. Olson's other book, "The Depletion Myth," was finally released. "I wrote that book some time ago," she said, "but it took till now for the Harvard Press to release it." The book deals with the U.S. timber depletion problem.

Dr. Olson's interests are not restricted to the academic; she hasn't walled herself up in the traditional ivory tower. In her own neighborhood, Dr. Olson is very much concerned with and

active in neighborhood planning. "I've met a wider variety of people than just at the University life and the rest of Baltimore is important. Baltimore becomes livable if you can cross the boundaries," she commented, revealing her unconfined outlook.

Sherry Olson has integrated her academic interest in Baltimore as a city with Baltimore as a very real place to live. Her husband is involved



with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, playing the French Horn, and she has three young children.

Despite the growing number of students who have enjoyed her courses in the past few years, Dr. Olson will be leaving the University in June. Her commitment to Baltimore is strong though and she intends to remain here. Coming originally from Cincinnati, she did her grad work here, and then taught and commuted to Penn until she got her position here in 1964.

S.C. Rescinds Debate Limit

By LINDA SHARP

At Monday's meeting the Student Council rescinded its previous motion to limit non-member participation at meetings and approved undergraduate appointments to Homewood advisory committees. Also, they defeated a motion that would permit the SC to raise the activity fee without a referendum.

The freshmen SC members strongly objected to the selections for the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, since they did not include a voting freshman member. The undergrads chosen were juniors Jim Hoffman and Jim Johnson, and sophomore Brian Phelano, with freshman Jeff Packer as alternate.

Qualifications

Concerning the appointments, John Ryan of the Selections Committee explained, "We wanted a broad base from under the senior class, but we chose according to qualifications, not class."

In addition to these selections, the council also approved the appointment of sophomore Mindy Farber, junior Pete Zale, and as alternate, sophomore Wales Nematollahi to the Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

For the second time in two meetings, Ryan proposed that the council, without student consent, raise the student activity fee from \$25 to \$40. And, for the second time, this motion was soundly defeated.

Under Dick Heddleson's advice, the Council tentatively plans to wait on another referendum until second semester registration. "At that time, we're sure to reach all the students," he said.

At the Oct. 4 meeting the SC passed a motion that reduced speaking opportunities for non-Council members and banned their participation in any debate on the floor. On Monday, however, this decision was reversed.

This change was spurred by a memorandum from senior Chris Ohly, who claimed that "such restrictions are blatant infringements upon the rights of free speech, and perhaps more importantly, the right and ability of students to make themselves represented."

Seeker

Ohly sought both reconsideration and revocation of the motion, and both of these were effected Monday after lengthy debate.

The rest of the meeting was

concerned with progress reports from the committees on the student increase, APL, and China Day, plus some internal SC business.

Increased Enrollment

Heddleson of the Education Committee announced, "Dr. Eisenhower apparently made the decision to increase undergrad enrollment on his own." He had not contacted Eisenhower personally yet, but announced that he has an appointment soon.

Andrew Savitz, chairman of the APL investigation committee, reported that APL authorities denied him their assistance in his research. He does, however, intend to persevere.

China Schedule

Chip Kahn reported the final schedule for the China Day programs. At 9:30 am in the Great Hall will be a narrated slide show by the visiting grad students. From 2:00 to 4:00 they will conduct seminars in the basement of Gilman on International Politics, the Women's Movement, and Art and Culture in China. At 7:30 pm in Shriver Hall they will present the film they took, to be followed by a question-answer session.

Gilman Javashop Set To Tempt Tastebuds

As an alternative to what organizers term the "gaudy atmosphere of Levering," a temporary coffeehouse located within the Georgian confines of the Gilman Hall lobby will open Monday at 8 a.m.

Bob Heile, Graduate Student Organization President, said that if there is good student response "the ultimate plan is to destroy the partitions in a suite of first floor Gilman offices, and establish a permanent coffeehouse."



Charity Fox

Because the refreshment center will be at one end of the entrance hallway to the Hutzler Reading Room, the founders are hoping to stay open during the library hours, but until response to the project can be evaluated, the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Along with the traditional coffee, guests will be able to buy tea and hot cider with cinnamon sticks at 10 cents a serving, if they bring their own mugs. If not, disposable cups and plates will be available for two cents extra.

Cheesecakes, apple pies, English muffins, sweet potato pies, bagels and varied fruits will tempt the tastebuds of the multitude. Even more attractive to the wallet, prices for this cornucopia of calories will be 25 cents or less.

Stressing that the coffeehouse was for everyone, Charity Fox, one of the founders, said that during the first week, "any professor under 65, in the company of his guardians-his students-will be treated to a free cup of coffee."

Honor Commission Procedures Criticized

On 17 October 1971 an Honor Commission trial was held at which two members of the Class of 1974 were acquitted of violations of the Hopkins Honor Code.

By BILL WITTING

Perhaps these two sophomores did not realize that all Hopkins students are committed to a system of behavior known as the Gentlemen's Code. This may be in part because this is the first notice which has been received from the Honor Commission in years despite the fact that its Constitution requires that it deliver all results of its trials to the News-Letter for printing.

Founded upon the concept that no gentleman will take "unfair advantage" of his peers, the Honor Code is intended to deal with the problems of cheating and other ungentlemanly behavior by the students of the University.

In recent years, the Code and the Honor Commission which enforces it, faced with severe criticism from some students, have declined in prestige.

Criticism has been aimed chiefly at practices which students believe to be unconstitutional or unrepresentative.

The Honor Commission was

created in recognition of the fact that not everyone is a perfect gentleman. Besides providing for change, the Commission enforces the Code by trying and proposing punishment for students who have violated the Code.

Composed of 22 students, the Commission holds authority only as an advisor to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. However, according to Bob Vogt, Vice-Chairman of the Commission, in practice, no decision by the commission has ever been reversed by the Dean.

Students found guilty of an Honor Code violation are punished according to the seriousness of the violation. The two penalties provide either for withdrawal from, or failure in, the course in which the violation occurred. In no case does mention of the Honor trial occur on the student's record. However, the student is automatically expelled from the University upon conviction of a second violation.

Trying to be responsive to change, the Commission this year is undertaking to revise its Constitution. Under discussion are a number of practices which have been criticized.

Concealing from the accused the identity of his accuser has been a perennial source of controversy for the Commission.

In defense of the procedure, Vogt explained that the accused is always asked if he believes the accusation against him to be the result of malice. "No one has ever answered in the affirmative," he said.

Another criticism of the Commission is that it does not provide for an adequate defense for the accused. Trial is by a seven-man jury while councilors are appointed both for the defendant and the Commission.

However, all of these, including the defense counsel, must be members of the Commission. Several students, Vogt stated, have been refused permission to employ professional lawyers. Also, the Commission requires that the defense counsel retain ultimate responsibility to the Commission, and is bound to reveal all he learns regarding the guilt of the student.

Some students have complained that this is an infringement upon the

defendant's legal rights. Even if it is, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union gave little hope for a legal case.

"Private universities can do anything they want to," he stated. "If it were a state university, there might be a case for 'due process.'" He indicated that any hope for change would probably rest on "political pressure by students."

Some students refer to the Commission as "a self-perpetuating dynasty." This criticism arises from the fact that new members are chosen by a majority vote of the old members. Vogt said that in years past, fraternities made efforts to get as many people on the commission as possible.

This interest has declined recently however and this year the Commission seats only about five fraternity men. Still, "most of the people get on the commission because they know people already on it," Vogt indicated.

Some individuals express their belief that the Honor Commission should play a more active role in publicizing themselves and the Honor Code itself.

Shrouded in secrecy, the Commission this year has made only minimal attempts to let the student body even know of its existence.

The University catalogue and the Handbook published by the Chaplain's Office dedicate one paragraph and three pages respectively to the history and philosophy of the Honor Commission, with little explanation of the specific

(continued on page 9)

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CHINA DAY
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CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS
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THIS SUMMER

TODAY
9:30 A.M.
SLIDES IN LEVERING
2:00 P.M.
DISCUSSION GROUPS
Chinese Foreign Policy
Women in China
Art, Literature, and Culture
7:30 P.M.
MOVIE -- SHRIVER

PLACEMENT BUREAU RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Graduate Schools (Seniors Only)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY -	School of Law - Tues, Oct. 26
CARNEGIE-MELON -	Grad. School of Industrial Mgt. - Tues, Nov. 2
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA -	Grad. School of Business Adm. - Wed, Nov. 3
U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND -	Engineering Graduate Programs - Wed, Nov. 3
DUKE UNIVERSITY -	Graduate School of Business Adm. - Thurs, Nov. 4
THE UNIV. OF MICHIGAN -	Grad. School of Business Adm. - Fri, Nov. 5

Employment Interviews (All interested students)

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is sending a representative from the FOREIGN SERVICE to talk to Hopkins students about career opportunities in the FOREIGN SERVICE. Group meetings will be held in the Placement Bureau at 11:00a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on October 26.

Employment Interviews (Graduate Students only)

SANDIA CORPORATION -	Wed, Nov. 3
U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND -	Wed, Nov. 3

To sign up for interviews, please come to the Placement Bureau, the attic, Homewood House.

Walton, Wills Speak to Homewood Audiences

Campus Conversation

By BILL ABBOTT
At the second in a series of Campus Conversations, Dr. John Walton of the late Education Department attacked the present Hopkins philosophy of education.

"Hopkins expects all incoming students to immediately specialize and become career oriented," he said.

Addressing some 25 students in the dorm social lounge, the 24-year year faculty veteran



claimed that such career orientation forces too many students to neglect the value of day-by-day living.

Way Of Life

"The farm is not just a means of making a living, it is also a way of life." Comparatively, he said, "the University is a place to live as well as to prepare for a

career."

He recalled a Hopkins professor of the not too distant past who told his students that they had no time to read the newspaper. "We will not fulfill our responsibility to train those who will have to deal with the problems of the world," Walton contended, "if we negate the goal to have fun as we go along.

In addition to toning down achievement as the only goal in life, he encourages students to take a leave of absence "to get away and see what the world actually looks like."

He also criticized the faculty for not being more hospitable to incoming freshmen, "We are not prepared to handle incoming freshmen when some faculty members do not know how to say 'how do you do?'"

Active Part

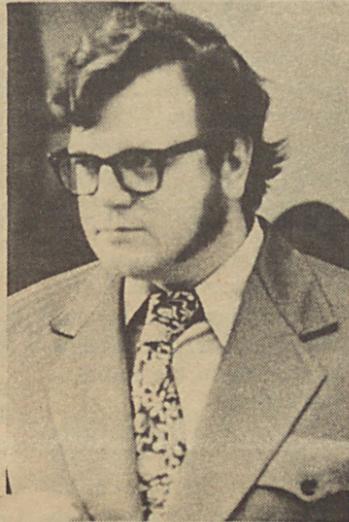
Dr. Walton feels that students should take an active part in coordinating their own affairs as well as humanizing the institution, since the faculty and administration seem incapable of doing so.

"It is ironic that an institution concerned with the best elements of culture, should now be concerned with rehumanizing."

"And the University is probably the most humanized institution in our society."



John Walton



Gary Wills

Wednesday Noon

By BERNIE COHEN

Over 50 students, faculty members, and secretaries on their lunch hour packed into the Eisenhower Library's Garrett Room on Wednesday to hear Baltimore's Garry Wills lecture on "The Underground in Shakespeare's England."

Wills, who has established a reputation as an editor, writer, and occasional scholar, is author of the best-selling *Nixon Agonistes*. The book presents our President as representative of American political, cultural and intellectual mediocrity.

Wills examined several intrigues of the first year of Stuart rule, in trying to show why Shakespeare's plots are so complex.

Punks & Thieves

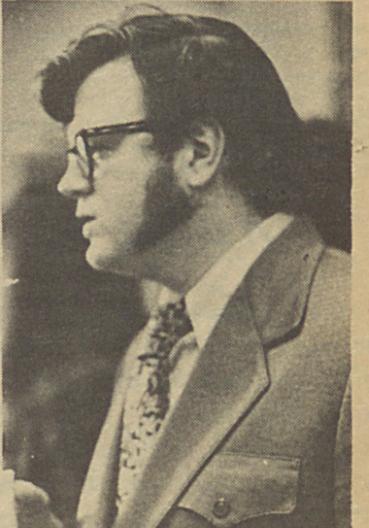
"It would seem to us that such lurking, intricate plots are far-fetched, but they were not far-fetched for Shakespeare's audience. It was a time plagued with spies and intrigues, with people hiding in corners," he said.

The English underground, according to Wills, was made up of dozens of largely antagonistic groups, to say nothing of court spies. Major constituents were the Puritans, the Catholics, the Stuarts, the punks and thieves, and witches and Satan-worshippers.

Wills did not draw analogies

between the English underground and the American underground of today.

Though he presented no new research, Wills did succeed in dazzling the audience with his soft-spoken rapid delivery.



Wills' speech was the third in the Wednesday Noon Series, sponsored by the Office of Special Events. Previous speakers were Dr. Phoebe Stanton, Chairman of History of Art, and Dr. Eugene Simpson, Chairman of Music at Bowie State College. Stimpson examined the development of Black music in America, and Stanton discussed, "Baltimore, A City in Change."

The series will run at least through November, and contingent on campus attendance and response, may continue into the spring.

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Architect union

The planning committee for the proposed Student Union is going to give architect Donald Sickler their ideas on student needs early next month, after only the barest consultation with students themselves. The two undergraduate "representatives" on the committee were supposed to be carefully screened and selected by the Student Council, but are just temporary members instead, reportedly mere friends of one SC representative. Yet their suggestions are crucial to the makeup of the \$600,000 addition to Levering Hall. Leaders of major campus organizations were given one session to project their needs, and polling of students was passed up in favor of two poorly-publicized hearings slated for next week. According to an administration member of the committee, the group is more interested in speed than in what he termed "strict adherence to the democratic system." The hearings next week amount to a last chance for students to have any say on what is destined to be a major influence on campus life.

The planning committee appears to be following the venerable Hopkins tradition of making policy unhampered by student influence. In this particular case, the administration has once again established the pretense of student input—the shop-worn committee system—without bothering to give students an active voice in the planning of what is billed as a Student Union. After this month, it should be known as The Architect Union.

Coffee and conversation

It is not very hard to make life more enjoyable for Hopkins students. This has been proven recently by one undergraduate student and a group of graduate students. Last year, Vincent Forte, then a junior, decided that two years of being at Hopkins and never seeing faculty members outside of the classroom (and never seeing administrators at all) was enough. So he organized the Campus Conversations, a rather simple affair that involved bringing one faculty member or administrator each week to the dormitory social lounge to converse with students in an informal atmosphere. The idea was so successful, yet so simple that one wondered why it hadn't been done before.

Forte began the second year of Campus Conversations last week, and once again it seems to be a worthy addition to the undergraduates' life, which will enable many students, especially dormitory freshmen, to meet the faculty members and administrators who have a great deal of say about their life at Hopkins.

This year, a group of graduate students have undertaken to replace some of the charm the Macke vending machines took from Levering Hall by setting up a coffee house in the lobby of Gilman. Hopefully, this will provide a place to go and have a cup of coffee and perhaps a snack, with an enjoyment that just isn't possible with automat-like machines staring in your face.

These two ventures are modest undertakings that can really make a difference to students. It is notable that our administration has not had the imagination to initiate such things.

Letters to the Editors

IRATE, INDIGNANT

To the Editors:

What is optimism, Vince, but a subtle shading of the facts? To relent, to seek refuge when the first signs of some distant goal appear is to work against that goal. Sloth and inaction, only, can result as you rest on your illusory laurels and ponder the coming of this *ignis fatuus*. To allow yourself to be diverted by a few wayside words, by a sixty-minute *beau geste*, and to actually protest in your late letter to the editors my uncompromising reportage of facts, is to act in bad faith and counteract all prior progress, pitching the future of liberal arts into an uncontrollable tailspin.

But perhaps I am too inconsiderate, Vince. As a freshman, I cannot understand your courting of the Administration, your conciliation, your desire to maintain a conspicuously low profile until the Law Committee sends out its recommendations. Imagine me, a freshman, working to improve undergraduate education with tactless articles, unschooled in deference and politesse. I offer a thousand apologies for my ungroomed article and promise to toe the line in the future — and I will like it.

Warren Gulin
(Ed. Note — We dissociate ourselves from the Gulin-Forte feud. As editors, we regret any ambiguities that may have occurred in reporting last week's Campus Conversation.)

Y.A. TITLE & POPCORN

To the Editors:

I sought the silver chalice and found a cracked tumbler; I asked for balm and entered Chaos; I ordered Mumm's and tasted Ripple; I stalked the unicorn and feasted on the parboiled entrails of rabbit; I left the sun's rays for a grove of manchineel; I set out for Elysium and arrived in

Man-Made Law

Abortions

Jennifer Apple

Perhaps the problems faced by a woman pregnant with an unwanted child are still pretty well hidden. Although Maryland has a "workable" abortion law, women, especially poor women, are caused great psychological misery through the gruesome red tape and the financial burden involved in obtaining an abortion. It is true that high costs and bureaucracy go along with any operation, and even the most minor operation is traumatic. Obtaining an abortion will never be pleasant. But for a woman to be forced to adhere to a MAN-made state law in the making of a decision which is hers alone is an infringement upon her freedom which can no longer be tolerated.

In July, 1971, 1,000 women from 29 states and 253 organizations came together in New York City at Columbia University. This national conference formed the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) dedicated to struggle for the repeal of all abortion laws and for the corollary demands of no forced

Jennifer Apple is an ex-Hopkins student who is active in Women's Right to Choose in Maryland, a local affiliate of WONAAC.

"I recognize and appreciate the achievements that are going forward under the present Greek government."

—Spiro T. Agnew



Homewood; I dreamt of Valhalla and woke up in Baltimore.

I am adrift in Philistia, a ship without a sail. Babbits count drachmas; Engineering students, when confronted with a copy of Keats, blither unintelligible segments of Kirschoff's Law. Biology majors whisper sweet nothings to indifferent cadavers. Statisticians living like recluses emerge from their rooms on Ground Hog Day if their slide rules forecast a 99% chance of clement weather. Physics majors, a reprehensible lot to be sure, handle fruit in the cafeteria while practicing the right-hand rule. Bakuninites prefer the comatose state to a true communist state. Y. A. F. men cling to the flag and quaff inordinate amounts of Delirium tremens runs rampant in the fraternities where young coeds run amok. The dormitories are well infused with a sense of *deja-vu*. I often drop

my copies of Poe and Baudelaire in disgust as the top-40 blare from transistor radios. Verily, I say unto you, I have seen everything thrice. Cynic, you say? Brat perhaps? If you doubt the inherent truth of these observations, stroll past the northeast corner of Homewood some night when the organ begins to wail and whimpering can be heard between the arpeggios.

Jim Nasium

STOP!

To the Editors:

Please send no more of your disgusting "literature" to our home or to our son. We do not approve of this sort of thing, and if we had our way, you would not even be allowed to publish it.

If you only could accept Christ as your savior, and begin working for him instead of the Devil!

Mr. and Mrs.

sterilization and repeal of all restrictive contraception laws. In addition to the formation of WONAAC, the conference called for a massive show of force for these goals in a march on Washington D.C. and San Francisco November 20.

Something can be done to free women's bodies from state ownership, but it takes a lot of time, money, and determination. Today, women in Maryland are working together through Women's Right to Choose of Maryland (WRC), an affiliate of WONAAC, in order to gain control of their bodies and their lives. Maryland women—working women, high school women, college women, black women, white women, welfare women, and professional women—all women must bring themselves together.

If you are a woman, you must be concerned! Don't wait until it happens to you and you need help. Help now, contact Women's Right to Choose of Maryland, 3028 Greenmount Avenue, 366-6475. Meetings are every Saturday morning at 11:00, and march November 20 in Washington.

Hypnosis, a used car salesman, and the past

By JOE CHALLMES

A 29-year-old Howard County man lies completely relaxed on a white rug. A hypnotist waves his hand over the man's eyes. "Ben Hur," the hypnotist begins, "that word means something to you. When I, and I alone, say that word to you, you will become drowsy."

The man jerks. His eyes close. His breathing becomes faster. He is in a trance.

The hypnotist speaks again, "You are going back hundreds and hundreds of years. Back, way back," like a Gregorian chant it continues.

18th Century Man

The man's breathing becomes more difficult. He jerks and jumps. Suddenly, he is no longer Calvin Widener, a local used car salesman, but Leo Vincey, who he claims lived in the 18th century.

The trance is part of a study of the possibility of reincarnation being conducted by the Metaphysical Research Society, Inc., which was formed to investigate the various fields of psychic phenomena.

The group is using the hypnotic method of prenatal regression, which attempts to

bring the subject to a state before the womb experience. By doing so, they hope to prove that man has an immortal entity that is on an upcycled evolutionary journey.

Irvin Mordes, the hypnotist, has been experimenting with

prenatal regression since 1963, when he was a student at the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center of Irvington, N.J.

Knows Past

The subject, Calvin Widener, is a high school dropout. Yet, in over a hundred trances

conducted during the past two years, he has shown a remarkable knowledge of several time periods in history. He has written in seven different languages—all verified by experts.

The writings have ranged from Egyptian hieroglyphs, which the Department of Egyptian and Semetic languages at a Washington, D.C. University, said were "very well done" to modern Italian.

Other writings include classical Greek, Norman, Idiomatic Latin, what he claims is "Atlantean," and Aramaic.

Yet records received from Calvin's Philadelphia high school show that he failed first year Latin—miserably.

Recollections Correct

Information gathered from a recent trance was forwarded to the Southern Evening *Echo*, the largest newspaper in Southampton, England. While researching Calvin's "recollections," they found he was correct.

Kalvin said his father in the previous life, Charles Vincey, was buried in the Holy Rood Churchyard on the east side of High street in Southampton. He was right about the name of the churchyard, but no trace of his father's grave could be found

James Linden. He said the paper was the first ever to be published in Southampton.

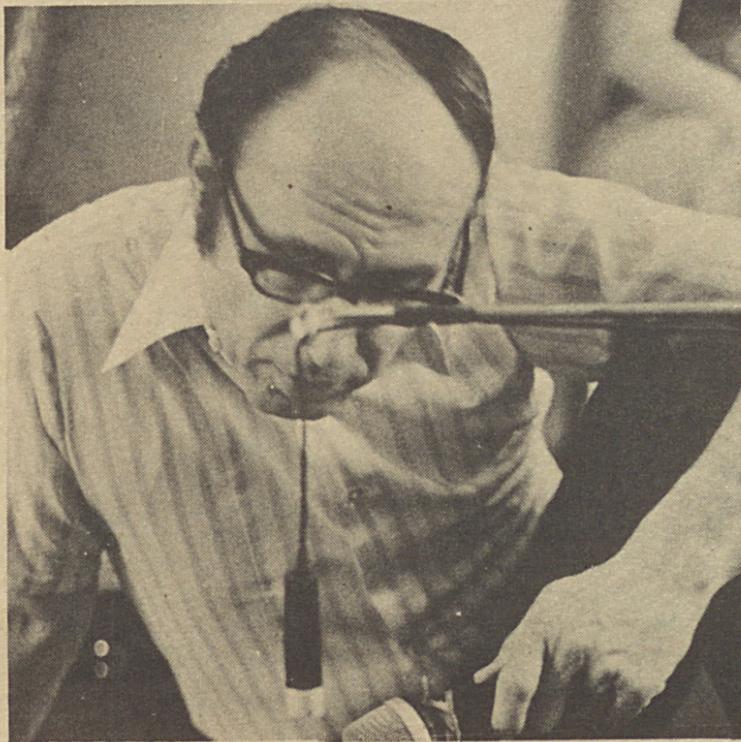
The Hampshire *Chronicle* first appeared in 1772 under bookseller James Linden. The paper was the first gazette published in Southampton, but there was no record that Mr. Linden was ever knighted.

He said he was engaged to Veronica Cox, daughter of James Cox, who ran a coachline from London to Southampton. There was a James Cox, who ran a coachline from the Vine Inn, Southampton to London.

He said he did his banking at Sadleir and Company, owned by his friend Richard V. Sadleir. Richard Vernon Sadleir was the senior partner in Southampton's first bank, which opened in 1778.

Kalvin named 11 streets, all of which were identified as having existed two centuries ago, although many of the streets' names have changed over the years.

But Calvin Widener may be the most prolific example of prenatal regression in history. For Leo Vincey is only one of a total of 15 incarnations. Over a period of 100,000 years, Calvin has been mutant, king, slave, servant and pharaoh. His information has always been plausible, if not always



Irvin Mordes

The Symphony at the Lyric

By DANIEL EPSTEIN and MARK WEAVER

The Lyric Theater was the scene of the second concert of the season by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sergiu Commissiona Wednesday night.

Before the first piece began, the musicians were on stage tuning up their instruments, creating a delightful cacophony of pure random music and bringing thoughts of the upcoming perfection, that



Sergiu Commissiona

beautifully together organic animal which is a good symphony orchestra.

Four Pieces

The program as a whole contained four different pieces, all by different composers. The first was a short "Dance and Invocation" by Paul Ben Haim, an Israeli composer who is partly influenced by Semitic, Arabic and Yemenite folk music, and partly by his studies at the Munich Academy of Music. The "Dance" was a very tight piece,

tonally, and very complex, sort of alive and full of energy. The ending brought on a burst of applause and four curtain calls, though Ben-Haim's piece was a tense one, leaving you on the edge of your seat wondering if that was how it was supposed to sound.

After some rearrangement of the orchestra for the Violin Concerto Mr. Commissiona began the first movement of Schumann's work (vigorous, but not too fast) with energy. Henryk Szeryng played the solo violin, setting the tone for the other strings, while the director did an excellent job of keeping the other sections in rhythm and controlling the intricate weaving of the violin solo with minute flourishes of his hands.

The second movement (slowly) formed a bridge and brought on a barrage of pizzicato in the accompanying strings as well as a fine vibrato in the soloist runs. It happened too quickly; the beauty passed away before you got into it, and then the third movement began, seemingly a mite too fast, perhaps in reaction to the slowness of the preceding one. Mr. Szeryng was leading the orchestra somewhat contrapuntally, though it wasn't intended that way, and it came as a surprise to all.

Concerto

The finest piece of the night followed the intermission: A Concerto for two violins in A Minor by Vivaldi, with Szeryng on one violin and a Mr. Saslav on the other.

Allegro was the name of the game for the first movement. Here, the orchestra well proved their capability of following an allegro lead and this movement

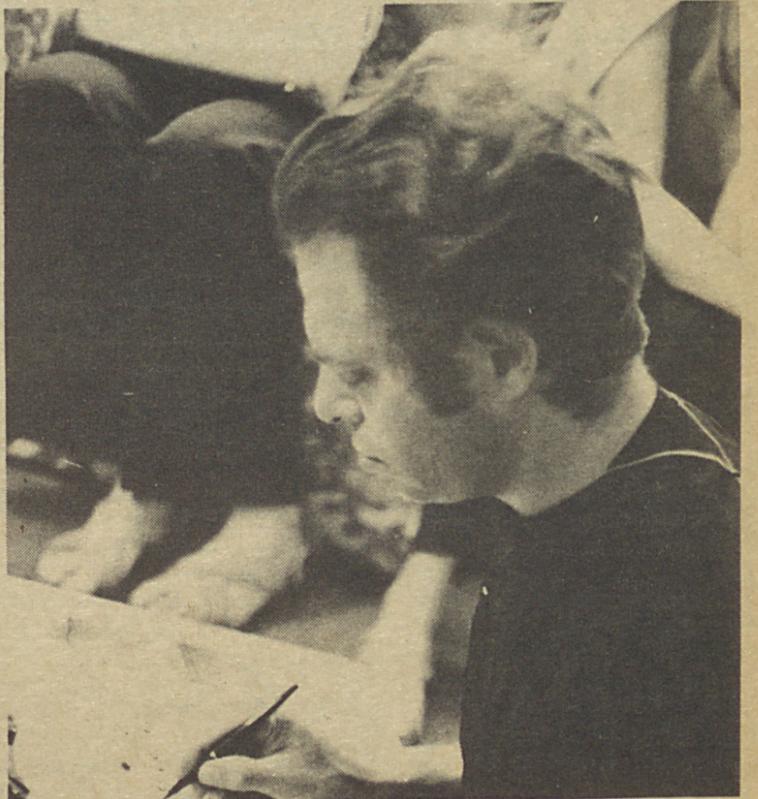
had what might be called a "swinging beat." The second movement had a devotional tone, and Vivaldi's priestly leanings were very much in evidence here. The last movement, also an allegro, made use of a harpsichord along with the two main violins, backed up by the basses which led in to the intermittent scale descents and returns to the thematical chorus, a beautifully executed melody. The Vivaldi piece brought a very enthusiastic reaction from the audience, and the musicians also looked pleased, showing their appreciation for the well-done lead.

Shocked

The last piece was a ballet Suite by Prokofieff, "Chout" or the Buffoon. It contained some violently contrasting music and was obviously chosen by Commissiona to leave the audience somewhat shocked. The music was clashing, jarring and dissonant, but it included melodies of great purity. The flutes and oboes were graphic in their recounting of the events which befell the buffoons, the strings set the many moods which constantly alternated from mellifluous to violent, and the xylophones and French horns did justice to Prokofieff's desire to jangle the audience's nerves, making them understand the sadistic mockery of the plot.

Sergiu Commissiona is a fiery and uninhibited director who is obviously very dedicated to his work.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, a good body of musicians under good direction, promises to build on the success of their first two concerts and provide a good season of classical music.



Kalvin Widener

because records covering that period were damaged during the Blitz.

Paper Verifies

He said he attended the Rev. Richard Mant's Grammar School, in East street. The paper found that there was a Rev. Richard Mant. He was curate and master of a free grammar school, at the bottom of Bugle Street, the *Echo* reported.

He said he attended Mr. Ward's Academy for Young Gentlemen. There was a Mr. Ward, who ran such an academy on High Street.

Kalvin said that he regularly read the Hampshire *Chronicle*, published by his friend, Sir

verifiable.

Various theories are tossed about concerning the cause for the phenomena. The foremost seem to be: reincarnation, possession, tapping of a vast psychic consciousness that is open to all humans or the hypothesis that memories of one's ancestors can be passed through genes.

But, as an assistant professor of psychology at an area University said: "Merely to dismiss psychic events as untrue because they do not fit our present concept of the universe is clearly unscientific. We must remember that nearly all of our scientific achievements of today were impossible or illogical just a short period ago in history."

'Incunabula' at the library

By GARY SOULSMAN

If you ever need John Eliot's translation of the Bible into Indian, or an autographed copy of Houdini's *Paper Magic*, the place to go is The Valuable and Rare Book Collection.

The collection consists of 15,000 books on A level of the library, and 32,000 more greased and dusted volumes at Evergreen mansion. "The collection is open on weekdays to students and faculty," says Dr. Morgan Pritchett, Assistant Librarian in charge of Collection Development, "but the books have to be used on the premises. We don't like to see these irreplaceable books end up in the lavatories, as happened one

day."

Most people think that a rare book is any book which is hard to get a copy of, however, any well-versed librarian will shut your fingers in the card catalog for suggesting such a thing.

Incunabula

"Technically, a rare book is an 'incunabula,' that is a book printed before 1500," said Dr. Pritchett. Most of these books have been transferred to the Evergreen library for safe keeping, and because it is somehow fitting that these Pre-Renaissance volumes be pampered in the elegance of the Evergreen House.

John Garrett, the man who left Hopkins this palatial home

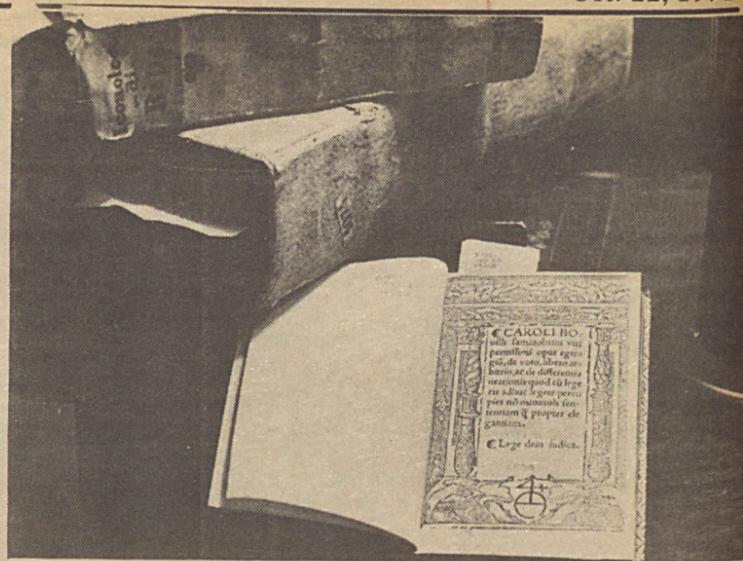
and gardens, also enriched the library with 30,000 volumes. These books are combined with the donations of notable benefactors such as Haven, Mackall, Kurrlemyer and Friends of the Library. And these donations give the University a vast array of rarities such as 600 volumes of the Bible, Shakespeare's first four Portfolios, Audobon's original drawings and Gutenberg originals.

Fairy-Godfather

Libby Bear, who came to Evergreen in 1936 and who is the librarian in charge of rare books, muses, "What we need is a fairy-godfather to leave us an endowment to complete and expand our collections."

The library at present has no funds to procure additional relics. Sufficient funds are not even available to repair bindings. Bear commented jokingly, "We're holding some of them together with shoe-strings."

And Dr. Pritchett lamented, "It's too bad we're not in the bind of the University of Texas. They have unlimited funds from



their oil-wells; they have been able to purchase so many rare books their librarians can't possibly handle them all. Unfortunately, we have even had to cut our staff, and I hope the overload of work doesn't catch up to us before we can get them back."

Despite the age and extensive use of many of these rare books, most of them are in better shape than a Hopkins textbook used for one semester. Bear praised the ancient printers for their choice of high-quality rag which has allowed these books to come down to us so remarkably

preserved. "Today's books will never endure the centuries, but then I guess we'll preserve what's important on microfilm," she conjectured.

Bible In Bed

But even though these modern techniques of preservation may remove the awe and respect for the past, she joked about one of the unwieldy 16th-century church lectern Bibles, "But then again there is something to be said for paperbacks, after all, this monstrosity is not something you'd like to curl up in bed with," she said.



Grad club twinkles in McCoy basement

By BRENT McLAUGHLIN

It was a quiet night at the Graduate Club on a recent Friday night, and the atmosphere seemed different from last spring.

The Grad Club's new-found sedateness possibly stemmed from its relative lack of undergrad clientele. The Club, which is located in the basement of McCoy Hall (right across from Milton S. Eisenhower Library), was moderately filled with small groups of graduate men and women who were talking quietly, though enthusiastically, over beer and peanuts. The jukebox was broken, no one was noticeably drunk, and there was an obvious reduction in the number of gradmen actively trying to pick up girls. A sign forbidding firearms was prominently posted on the door.

Cheap Beer

Part of the Grad Club's popularity is due to its cheap beer, which ranges in price from 30-50 cents. Bud and Colt 45, for example, are 40 cents a bottle while Michelob is 50 cents. Orders placed for French fries and cheeseburgers keep the kitchen cowbell ringing fairly continuously, notifying customers when their orders are ready.

When the jukebox is working, the Graduate Club is a fairly friendly and relaxing place to go. Open until 1 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends, the biggest influx of people

arrive between 10:30 p.m. and midnight. The decor is quite sufficient for a student hangout, consisting of large rectangular and circular tables with red and white tablecloths and plenty of chairs, a jukebox and a very intriguing mural.

The Grad Club atmosphere encourages large group conversations, so if you don't happen to be with a few friends, it's normal to join a table where there's a discussion already in progress. Grads and undergrads are welcome alike and many turn out to go there regularly.

More Lively

It was hard to tell if the Friday was representative of the Grad Club atmosphere this year. It's very likely that it will become more lively as more people find out about it. Last year, one could sometimes count on some impromptu entertainment near the end of the evening with Shawn Beatty hurling his beer glasses at the jukebox, someone shooting himself accidentally, or a person placing his chair down on your foot. But a less raucous setting may have its advantages.

The Graduate Club is a function of its customers. It attracts all types of people among grads and upperclass undergrads. It remains to be seen how its personality develops this year.

Big Apple The Big

FRIDAY OCT. 22

MUSIC:

The New York Pro Musica playing music of the Spanish and English Renaissance at Towson State College, Stephens auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Jaime Brockett will sing at the Upstairs (from the classroom) at 9:30, 11, 12:30. For \$2, you can hear him.

Bill Cox & Cindy Shultz at Chester's Place, Levering Hall.

Entourage at the Blues Back Alley, 2-5 am. \$2 fee. Maize at Loyola College coffeeshouse (Toad).

THEATRE: Corner Theatre—"Catonsville Act" 9 pm, 891 N. Howard St.

Spotlighters Theatre—"Lovers and Orher Strangers" 8:30 pm, 817 St. Paul St.

Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre—"Plaza Suite" 8:30 pm, 1111 Park Ave. at Sutton Place.

Harford Community College Center Theatre—"Sweet Charity" 8:30 pm, 401 Thomas Run Rd.

Corner Theatre—movies from 11 am to 6 pm. Laurel & Hardy and W.C. Fields Festival.

Morgan State Little Theatre—"Showcase: New Wine in a New Bowl." 7:30 pm, Murphy Center, Cold Spring La. & Hillen Rd.

SPORTS:

Balto. Bullets vs. N.Y. Knicks 8:15 pm Civic Center. Tickets from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

SATURDAY OCT. 23

MUSIC:

Baltimore Symphony guest-directed by Mitch Miller of TV fame will play pieces by Rossini, Moussogorsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Wagner and Alec Wilder at the Lyric Theatre, at 8:30 pm. Tickets start at \$1.50, available at the Box Office (727-7300).

Jaime Brockett at The Upstairs again. (see Oct. 22).

Queen's Chapel at Bluesette, 8-12 pm, \$2.00.

SPORTS:

Balto. Bullets vs. Cleveland Cavaliers at U. of Md., Turner field house.

FESTIVALS:

Read Street Fun Festival, 200 block of Read St., in the afternoon.

ORGY:

Yessiree! Art Levine's having a pig roast and orgy on the East lawn of his Baltimore residence at Coldspring Lane. The affair is informal and guests are requested to bring their own napkins. The Levine residence is easily identified by the fountain on the North lawn (the property facing Coldspring Lane). BYOF&L.

EXHIBITS:

Maryland Institute—Hoffberger School of Painting weekdays 10-5, weekends 1-5pm at the Mt. Royal Station gallery.

Read St. Gallery—through Oct. 30, paintings, prints & sculpture by Henry Schneidermann, Judy Genn. 241 W. Read St.

Fells Pt. Gallery—through Oct. 31, Grace Hartigan, Paintings, Colleges and Sources. 811 S. Broadway.

SUNDAY OCT. 24

MUSIC:

Three Dog Night concert at Civic Center, 8 pm. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Clark Terry quartet at the Famous Ballroom, 5-9 pm.

A jam at Bluesette from 8-12 pm, price \$1.00.

FLICKS

Charles: 1711 N. Charles
Cry Uncle (X)

5-West: North & Charles
"Kes" (GP) "Wild Child" (G)

Howard: 113 N. Howard St.
Adios Sabata (GP)

Little: 523 N. Howard St.
The Body (X)

Playhouse: 25th & Charles
Bananas (GP)

Rex: York Rd. & Cold Spring La.
Turn Me On (X)

7 East: North & Charles
Fellini's Satyricon

Tower: 2 Charles Center
Gone With The Wind (G)

Honor Commission Procedure Criticized

(continued from page 4)

operation of this institution within the University.

This year, for the first time, lack of funds plus a proposed revision of the Commission Constitution precluded inclusion of the Constitution in the Handbook.

Until recently, all applications to the University included a signed pledge to uphold the Honor Code. According to the Admissions Office, this too has been dropped.

One attempt by the Commission to make its presence known, a series of

meetings for freshmen dormitories, attracted only a small number of students.

In spite of such considerations, Vogt expressed his confidence in the Honor Commission and its ability to carry out its responsibilities successfully.

"This is the one organization on campus that's not fancy or innovative," he declared.

Vogt argued that the Commission rarely makes mistakes in its decisions. "We have found some people innocent, whom we were sure were guilty, because the evidence was inadequate," he stated.

China Day

(continued from page 1)

Government of South Vietnam (Viet Cong), the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea.

In addition to visiting seven cities in six provinces, they had long discussions with Prince Sihanouk and Premier Chou En-Lai. Most were able to speak

with Chou and the Chinese people without interpreters.

Two of the scholars specialize in Chinese foreign relations, one in Chinese art and literature, and one in Chinese women's relations.

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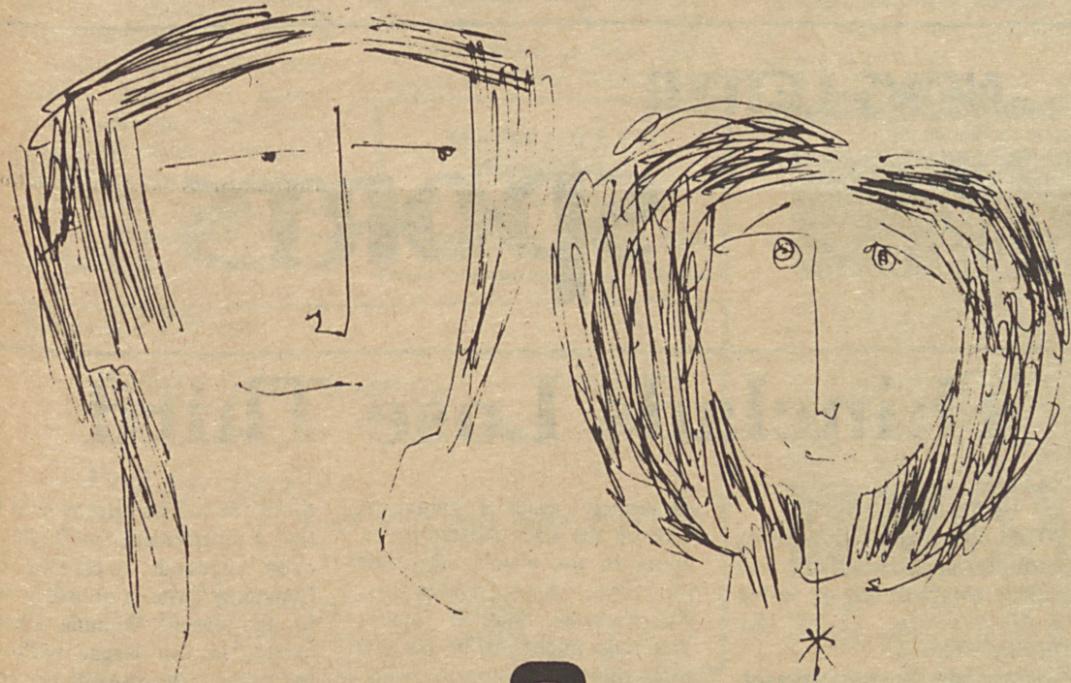
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Georgetown Game: Not Since W. Harding



By MARK LEIFER

A myriad of long-forgotten nostalgic memories from a deeply buried past will live again tomorrow afternoon when the Johns Hopkins University football squad travels to Washington to take on Georgetown University at 2:00 pm. Although the game won't figure in the MAC standings, the contest will be packed with sentimental value for both sides.

When the Blue Jays last met the Hoyas in their 1920 finale, Warren G. Harding was bidding to succeed Woodrow Wilson as President, and United States membership in the League of Nations was a political hot potato. A 28-7 Georgetown victory dropped Hopkins to a 4-5 season mark, but three of those losses were to such powers as Virginia (14-0), Maryland (24-7), and Syracuse (45-6). For the record, the Blue Jay victories were over St. John's (41-0), Western Maryland (49-0), Mt. St. Mary's (49-0), and of course Haverford (17-10—Perhaps things haven't changed that much in 51 years after all).

Football Power

The Hoyas, once themselves a football power, dropped the sport in 1950. Several years ago the school reinstated football on a "club" basis and in 1970 began scheduling varsity teams once again. Tomorrow's encounter will represent the first contest against collegiate opposition at Georgetown since 1950.

The Hoyas are 2-1 on the 1971 season and by no means should be taken lightly. Georgetown opened its campaign with a 69-6 trouncing of hapless Catholic University before dropping a 24-6 decision to powerful Juniata. Last week the Hoyas got back on the victory trail by a 33-14 count over Manhattan.

Georgetown features a somewhat unusual wrinkle in boasting three military veterans in its starting lineup. Halfback Ralph Edwards, backbone of the Hoyas ground game, is a 26-year old freshman and an ex-Marine as well. The two other oldsters include sophomore defensive end Bill Brugger, 24, and man-mountain defensive tackle Alexander Hampshire (5'11", 270 pounds), 26. Hopkins Head Coach Dennis Cox characterizes tomorrow's opposition as "basically a running team" and

"defensively very aggressive."

The Blue Jays, on the other hand, showed themselves to be nobody's patsy in last Saturday's 60-0 laughter over Haverford. In notching their second straight victory for rookie Coach Cox after two opening losses, the Blue Jays chalked up their highest point total since 1931, when Hopkins closed out the year by rolling over American University, 61-0. The count, however, fell far short of the school's alltime record, an 87-0 rout of nearby Loyola in the finale of the 1924 season. Incidentally, the worst loss in the history of the school was a 108-0 thrashing at the hands of Princeton in 1885 that, curiously enough, came on the heels of a 12-8 Blue Jay triumph over Navy. Hopkins didn't face the Tigers again until 1888 and lost, 104-0.

Cox was elated at having come "pretty close to a perfect game" against the Red Wave. Cornerback Harry Stringer, who intercepted two passes and found time to run for a score on offense, took the honors as the outstanding defensive performer along with "fritz" linebacker Craig Stevens. Right tackle Mike Malloy drew considerable praise for helping to spring halfback Butch Robey loose for much of his 141 yards. Robey, who played for only 2½ quarters, has rolled up 280 yards in the last two games and now has a shot at Oz Garcia's season-high mark of 931 yards set in 1959.

New Record

Quarterback Jack Thomas enjoyed another excellent all around performance. Cox pointed with pride to Thomas' improved kicking efforts, which have come on strong after a slow start. Thomas averaged 40 yards on his only two punts, booted a 32-yard field goal, and kicked seven points after touchdown to set a new Blue Jay record. The old standard of five kicked conversions was set by Yank Samberg against Susquehanna in 1952 and tied fifteen years later by the fabled Joe Cowan against, who else, Haverford.

The Blue Jays received help from an unexpected source on Saturday. Cox found himself "very impressed with the play of the substitutes," who rolled up the final points of the rout. Freshman second quarterback

Rick Kramer showed he could move the team too, running three yards for the final tally. The kickoff team, anchored by freshman Ken Tashiro, garnered a lot of valuable experience and played an instrumental role in shutting out the Fords. By consistently stopping most of the nine Haverford runbacks shy of the 20, the Blue Jay defensive unit found itself without a lot of the pressure that it had had to weather in previous games.

Cox feels that the use of the reserves "has started to get us some depth," and believes that his training every player at two positions, one offensive and one defensive, has obviated the need to shift personnel around. He added that except for the loss of safety Tim Weglicki (knee surgery), "we've been very fortunate as far as injuries are concerned." Even then, Grant Shevchik and Les Matthews have been doing an excellent job of

filling in.

The Blue Jays will be playing tomorrow without the services of tackle Jim Adams, who is recuperating from eye surgery for an injury sustained against Franklin and Marshall.

Depth

Live WJHU (830 AM) air coverage from Washington begins at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon.

NEWS-LETTER

SPORTS

Thinclads Lose Third

By ED BRETHAUER

The Blue Jay cross-country team dropped its third loss against two victories, by losing to Gettysburg, 22-35 last Tuesday afternoon.

Once again, Russ Dubiel took first place with a time of 27:26 on the 5.1 mile course. Russ, the top runner on the team and only a sophomore, has now taken first place in four of the Jays' first five meets, taking third place against Drexel last Saturday. But one man does not win a meet.

Unfortunately, the rest of the team did not perform as well, with second man Jeff Greve only taking fifth place with a time of 28:22.

Other men placing for Hopkins were Dave Piccoli, who finished eighth with a time of 30:10, and sophomore Ira Luke, who captured tenth place with a time of 30:21.

Despite the large difference between the times of Hopkins' finishers, there was reason for some optimism at the end of the meet.

Promising Aspect

One of the more promising aspects of the meet was the performance of Luke, who has steadily improved throughout the first five meets. According to Coach Masken, the team

desperately needs a runner to take up the slack created by an injury to the team's third best runner, Austin Doyle. Furthermore, Masken implies that Luke might just be the one to do this.

Winning Is Hard

As he commented, "Ira might just be one of our top runners near the end of the season,

though it will be mighty hard to find a replacement for Doyle or even injured co-captain Ed Cummings (who is probably out for the season). Winning is hard enough in this league without injuries compounding the trouble."

The team's next meet will be at home this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 pm against both F&M and Lebanon Valley.

TEP Nips ATO In BIA Contest

This past week saw two dramatic BIA football games.

In the independent-fraternity league, undefeated TEP met ATO, loser of only one prior contest. TEP's superior depth and execution enabled them to eke out a hard-fought win, thereby preserving their unbeaten status and their hold on first place.

In the dormitory league, unbeaten and untied Sylvester House faced Hollander, loser of only one game. Hollander, maintaining a crucial play was missed by the officials, protested

Sylvester's 21-6 decision. The BIA board, after hearing statements from both sides and the official in question, elected to uphold the Sylvester victory.

Rumors

Elsewhere in the BIA, rumor has it that a golf tournament will be staged during the last week of October. The tourney is slated to be open to both independents and dormitories; entries will be taken this week. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mike Angel, BIA representative.

Jay Basketball Debuts

By BRUCE BORTZ

Except for a few familiar faces, the Blue Jay basketball team for the upcoming 1971-72 season will bear little resemblance to last year's squad.

Now completing its first week of practice, the varsity squad (of second year coach Gary Rupert) will be immeasurably strengthened by the addition of four of last year's freshmen team standouts: Bobby Friedman (high scoring guard), Doug Campbell (a surprisingly good shot at forward), John Rutter (a fine shooting guard) and Chuck LaBerge (a 6'6" center-forward). These four sophomores will join varsity returnees Gary Handelman, the team's senior captain, David Kay, the unsung hero of last year, according to Rupert, Allan Schreiber, has slimmed down and improved, and Clark Daggett, who is presently shooting the eyes out of the basket.

Lacking Interest

Missing from the ranks of returning veterans are seniors George Apple and Hal Grinberg. Both informed Rupert at school's start that they lacked the same 100% interest in basketball they evinced in previous seasons and had decided not to play this year. "I very much respect them for their honesty" commented Rupert. "We will miss their experience."

The man who could well make Rupert forget Apple and Grinberg is 6'7" sophomore Bill Jews, an All-American forward from Cambridge, Maryland who

has no collegiate experience at all under his belt. Rupert believes that Jews "has the ability to make money out of the game if he is willing to work at it." Despite a year of idleness that has sent Jews to practicing fundamentals, Rupert describes him as a good outside shooter and an excellent leaper.

The abundance of talent present on this year's team has caused the coach to refashion the Jays' style of play. Rupert detailed his plans thus: "We're going to run more this year because, with our added height, we're going to get more rebounds. I'll tell my starters to play as hard as they can for as long as they can. When they get tired, I'll substitute. In fact, I'll probably have two separate teams. With fresh ballplayers in there, we'll apply more pressure on defense. We may even go to a full court press."

Rupert is worried about two things. He is concerned principally about his team's inexperience. "We're young and we'll have to grow up this year in order to win. Even so, we'll be better than last year. Other teams will be also."

Rupert seems more anxious, though, about his far from easy 23 game (8 home, 15 away) schedule which includes games against the Naval Academy and

the University of Virginia. Virginia, in particular, is a top-notch team. The coach believes that his team will learn a great deal from playing the Cavaliers. "We won't be embarrassed by anyone" he added.

The team's battle in the Middle Atlantic Conference title will hinge on its performance against six teams: Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Dickinson, Moravian, and Franklin and Marshall.

The Jays will play these games in the space of 24 days (January 29-February 21). No MAC opponent will be a pushover.

One of Rupert's problems is not really a problem at all. He'll have to decide who will play at which position. "I'm not sure where Kay and Jews will be playing. If Kay can contain the opposition's center, I'll use Jews at forward, where he'll be in a good rebounding position," Rupert suggested.

The team will meet pre-season competition in late November when they take on CCB and Philadelphia Textile. The all freshman sub-varsity team, a talent laden squad in itself, will play its own 15 game schedule. Paul Spence, Greg Delong, and Tom Davis will head Joe Loveland's outfit.

Hopkins Soccer Team Defeats Gettysburg

By JEFF FORMAN

The last two times that the Johns Hopkins soccer team played Gettysburg they lost. Wednesday the story changed as the booters powered over the Bullets by a score of 3 to 0 at Homewood.

Hopkins opened the game with numerous good plays, only to be thwarted by repeated offside calls against them. They ended the game with a total of 22 infractions, 11 of them offsides. However, the Blue Jays kept control of the game throughout the first half, and opened the scoring at 17:15 of the first quarter when Scott Tyner passed off to Roberto Arguero, who sent the ball past the Gettysburg goalie, Keith Fischer.

In the second period, Scott Tyner took the ball at about midfield and again sent it to Arguero. This time Roberto's shot missed, but Richie White sent the rebound past Fischer again to boost the score to 2 to 0.

After intermission Gettysburg made their best attempt to come back, but Mike Perez stole the ball at midfield and passed off to Tyner. Tyner then crossed to Mark Manzione who fired the ball past the Bullets' second goalie of the game, Cam Young.

On defense, Charlie Gillman and Mike Perez were the standouts for the Jays, and Keith Naunheim again came up with some great saves en route to his second shutout of the season.

Sports Briefs

The Blue Jay fall lacrosse squad edged Towson State, 8-6, at Garland Field Wednesday afternoon. The Blue Jays were playing without the services of midfielder Gary Handelman, the basketball captain, and the many players who are at present on the football team.

All students who would like to try out for wrestling are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, October 25, at 4:00 pm in the wrestling room at the Athletic Center.

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Ending War 'Greatest National Problem'

(continued from page 1)

rat-hole, there's not going to be any money for long-overdue, neglected domestic problems."

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most pressing of current national priorities, he emphasized. The deep lines in his face, from his nostrils down to his chin, stayed in place despite the obvious emotion the subject kindled in him. "The most important thing we can do is to end the war," he said.

Cut Military

"When we have done that, we've got to go much further and cut the vastly inflated military budget," he stated. He maintains that the military budget could be cut by two-thirds, enhancing rather than diminishing our national security.

"Our security now rests on the very slender margin of the balance of terror, in which we

compete with the Russians in producing lethal weapons systems which, if loosed, could destroy each other in a matter of hours. There is no peace, no hope in that kind of folly."

The chances for speedy change, however, don't look too promising to Gruening.

He suggests mobilizing behind peace candidates. He suggests going to demonstrations. Above all, he suggests working within the system.

"Unfortunately, I don't see any alternative. There is no alternative in violence. Violence is completely counter-productive."

"We want to get back to the America that we loved and admired... we want a government whose word we can trust... we want to restore government to the people, and it's been taken away."

Faith in System

His complete faith in the

system has been reinforced by many years of public service, which ended when he lost the primary election in Alaska in 1968. Even the living room of his suburban home reflects this commitment to the political system; clusters of chairs and sofas lend the feeling of sharp political debate to an otherwise staid and quiet room.

Searching within the system for a solution to the Vietnam dilemma, Gruening looks to the coming elections, calling for a candidate whose position is "clear, clean and honorable." In his opinion, Senator George McGovern is the best of several candidates who fit that description.

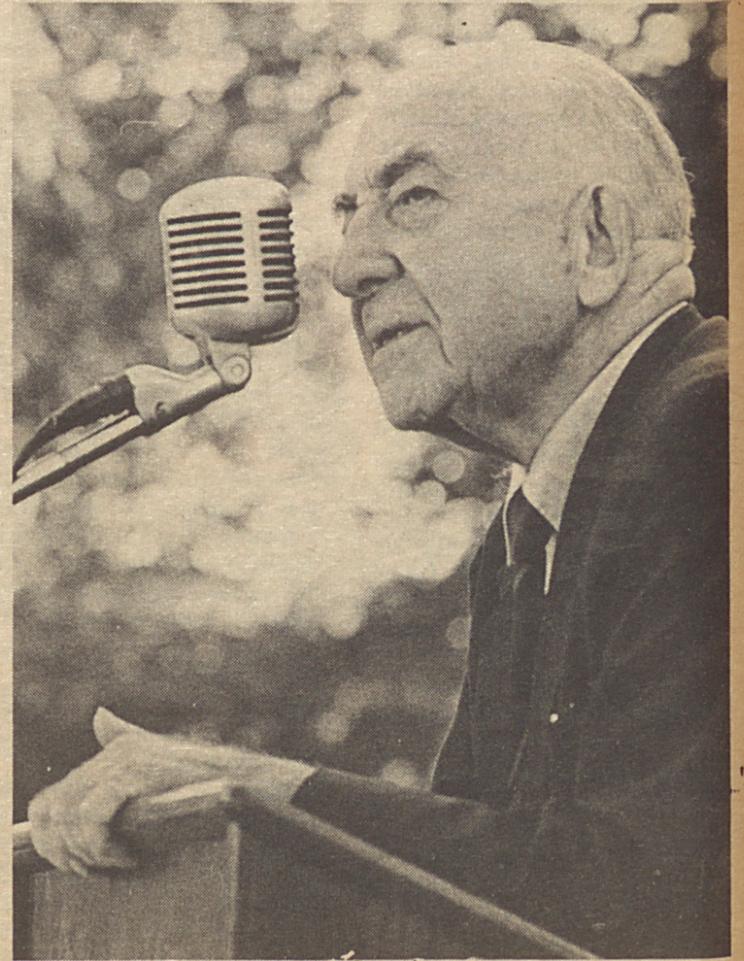
While looking for a presidential candidate to restore faith in the Executive, Gruening also chastized Nixon for failing to advance qualified nominees for appointment to the Supreme Court, another branch of the system. "If Nixon can pack this court, as he is already doing, then we may have a Supreme Court that will destroy our liberties," he said.

Emphasizing that the responsibility for action rests on all branches of government, he said, "The Congress has shamefully betrayed its responsibility." He recommended that citizens check the voting records and support the "honorable men" in the congress who voted to let the draft expire in June, 1971.

"Congress has the power of the purse; making speeches against the war and voting for military appropriations is a contradiction. President Johnson himself once twitted the Congress by saying, 'I don't care what speeches you make as long as you vote for my appropriations.'"

Nixon Ignores

Nixon, according to Gruening,



Ernest Gruening

has assumed more power than any other president. "He has ignored the Congress, he refused to let the Congress know what his plans were, he doesn't consult the foreign relations committee about his programs, and he vetoes bills and withholds funds which are essential."

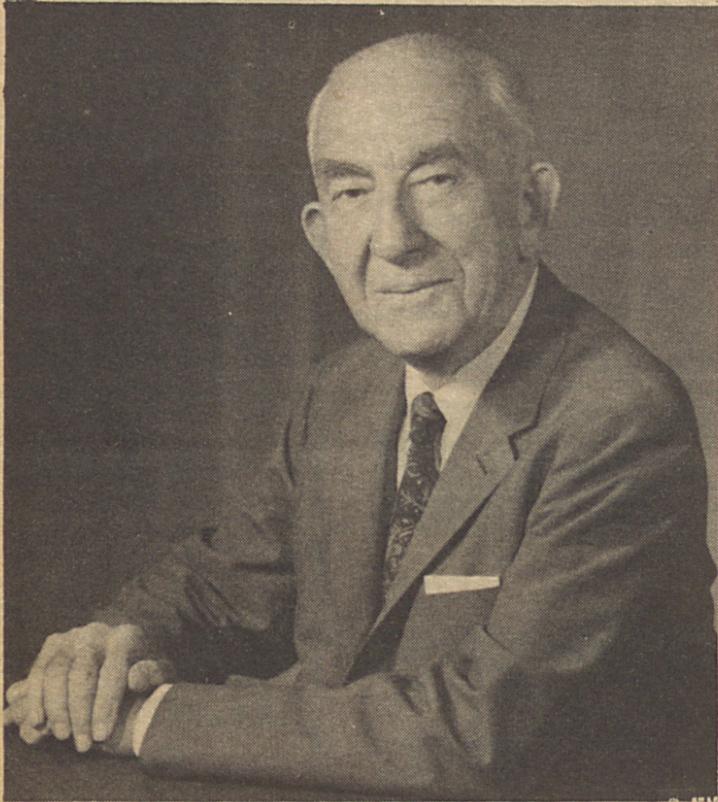
Gruening says that the nation has been "deceived and betrayed by several successive presidents." The deception on the part of Kennedy came with the stationing of "advisors" in Vietnam who were, says Gruening, actually soldiers forbidden by the Geneva Convention."

The peace platforms on which Johnson and Nixon were elected were obvious deceptions,

Gruening pointed out, since neither has stopped the war. The margin of victory in Nixon's presidential campaign was derived from his plan to end the war, said Gruening, but it "... was not a plan to end the war, it was a plan to perpetuate it. He proceeded to escalate it and widen it."

"When he was elected president in 1968 and when he took office in 1969, we were fighting in just one country, South Vietnam. He extended the war to two other southeast Asian countries, Laos and Cambodia. And the war continues right now."

"There is only one test of ending the war, and that is when the casualties stop."



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