

# SC POLL: LBJ-OK

## Hop SDS Protests Council Restriction

Dave Harding, a spokesman for SDS, took issue with the Student Council for denying SDS the right of calling itself the "Johns Hopkins" chapter.

The Council has had a long-standing rule that campus groups must submit a constitution of their organization and limit their voting members to Hopkins students, if they are to be officially recognized and allowed to use the University name. SDS has refused to meet these qualifications to the satisfaction of the Council.

Harding appeared before the Council to oppose this rule. He said that he had not come to ask the Council to make an exception to the rule for SDS alone, but hoped the rule itself might be revoked. After all, Harding explained, SDS is an organization which is composed mainly of Hopkins students. He described the group as being composed of those who call themselves "radicals" because they prefer to handle social problems by "going to the root." Voting rights presently accrue to anyone willing to pay his dues. Council President Shelly Earp tried to explain to Harding that there would be a chance that under the present system an outside faction might gain control. Undaunted, Harding gave Council his personal guarantee that this would never happen. The Council remained unimpressed.

A representative from the Graduate Organizing Committee on Viet Nam sought and obtained permission from the Student Council to use some of the Council's Viet Nam Opinion Poll ballots to register the sentiments of the Hopkins graduate body. The committee planned to set up separate but equal election areas to avoid mixing up graduate and undergraduate ballots.

## Salisbury, Ellis Spend Eve With T. S. Eliot

Actor Colgate Salisbury and Dr. William Ellis will be featured at "An Evening with T. S. Eliot" to be presented in Shriver Hall, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The program, the first of the season's Amos Taylor, Jr., Memorial Drama Evenings, will include scenes from the plays of T. S. Eliot.

Colgate Salisbury, one of the resident lead actors during the first season of Center Stage, is well-known for his acting in the theatre of the absurd, especially in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*.

He has also appeared in the Broadway production of Jean Kerr's comedy, *Poor Richard*, and in the first American performance of *War and Peace*.

A graduate of Harvard, class of 1957, where he worked with Edward Golden, Director of Theatre Hopkins, Salisbury went on to study at the Central Acting School in London. Upon his return he toured for a year in Robert Bolt's *A Man for All Seasons*.

Dr. William Ellis, Associate Professor of English and Speech at Essex Community College, will discuss "Eliot: Poet or Dramatist?" during the performance.

Dr. Ellis has a special interest in Eliot's works and has emphasized the relation between poetry and drama in his studies. There will be a chance for discussion after the performance.

Also appearing will be Ruth and Robert Walsh, well-known Baltimore actors,

and Rhea Feikin, hostess on television's child program, "Fol-de-Rol."

The performance will include scenes from Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, *The*



DR. WILLARD ELLIS

*Family Reunion*, and *Murder in the Cathedral*, and readings from "Prufrock" and "Sweeney Agonistes." For contrast, two scenes from Beckett's *Ennui* will be performed.

The production is staged by Edward Golden and lighting is by Robert Haslinger.

Tickets may be purchased at the Office of Public Relations or at the door of Shriver Hall Sunday night. Student price is 50c; at others, \$1.00.

## Student Opinion Favors Current Vietnam Policy

Over half of the Hopkins student body turned out last Monday and Tuesday to vote in the Student Council Vietnam policy poll, with 61.1% of the votes registered in favor of maintaining or increasing the current United States commitment in South Vietnam.

Of the 805 votes cast, comprising 54% of the undergraduates at Hopkins, the ballots fell into the following distribution: 6.8% in favor of U.S. withdrawal; 12.1% for suspension of military operations, replaced by attempts to negotiate; 32.1% for continued military operations with concurrent attempts to negotiate; 29% for escalation to force negotiations; and 16.1% for escalation with a view toward complete victory in S.E. Asia.

In addition, 3.1% of the ballots registered protests against the entire concept of the poll. One student wrote: "I feel it is really not a function of the Student Council to determine student opinion on political questions. The vote is only too obviously an attempt to improve the 'image' of Hopkins by discrediting certain organizations and viewpoints. I fear that this vote will be used only to stifle minority opinion and to support the Council's originally proposed resolution that the majority of students support the administration."

Shelley Earp, SC president, branded such views as "ridiculous. The Student Council is not out to get anybody. It would appear that this individual has guilt feelings." Earp explained that the poll was organized not to obtain a mandate for present policy, but to determine definitively student opinion on this most controversial issue. "I don't think the Council has the power to stifle any opinion, majority or minority," he added.



## Antique Lost and Found

An antique table valued at \$4000 was taken from the Homewood House office of P. Stuart Macaulay, Hopkins vice-president, sometime during the winter vacation. It mysteriously reappeared Monday, January 3, in the ladies' room at Homewood House.

In each instance there was no sign of breaking or entering. John Peach, assistant plant manager, stated, "Homewood House was thoroughly searched when the table was reported missing. There is no possibility of it being misplaced and then found."

Described as a tambor desk, the table is 52 inches high and 34 inches long. The table was first discovered missing on December 27, and the police were promptly notified. To date they have uncovered no leads, but since the return of the table, the issue has not been pressed.

### Who dun it?

A Hopkins security official explained that a guard is on duty in the building until 10:30 p.m. each night. It was con-

jectured that perhaps the incident was a joke that backfired, or that possibly a thief, aware of the table's value and its easily identifiable characteristics, got cold feet and decided to return the table.

William L. Campbell, of campus security, noted that stealing has not been limited to the confines of Homewood House. During the winter vacation, two portable typewriters, in addition to other personal articles and the usual quota of books, were reported missing from the Eisenhower library. Whether the typewriters were stolen or merely borrowed has yet to be determined.

### Security Tight

Campbell gave assurances that security is tight at the library. Each guard is screened and his background verified. Between the hours of 12 a.m. and 8 a.m., all entrances and exits by workers are recorded. Campbell feels certain that any missing articles do not disappear during these hours.



# CAMPUS NOTES

## ZBT Art

Fourteen student artists are displaying their works this week in the Eisenhower Library Gallery as part of the Zeta Beta Tau Art Exhibition. Students from both Hopkins and Goucher contributed works including paintings, sculptures, photographs, and prints.

Dr. Pheobe Stanton of the Art Department commented that while the idea of the exhibit was good, it wasn't large enough. "I don't think you can really review the show," she stated, "There isn't enough material. I wish more students had participated. I think it's a fine idea, but I don't think there is enough to review."

She added that "There ought to be a better showing than that. Perhaps it didn't receive enough publicity. I think it's a terribly useful and pleasant project. I don't know what the alternatives are. Perhaps an all-campus art show. Maybe if they let peo-

ple know in the spring that they're going to have it in the fall, people might have things available."

Dr. Stanton said that she thought the sculptured relief "Study" by Jean Mitchell of Goucher was interesting. She also enjoyed the Japanese prints by Joshua Halpern of Hopkins and was impressed by the various photographs.

## Debate

The four man Hopkins debate team of Dick Banjavic, Dick Symonds, George Miller, and Jon Alpert placed second in the Eighth Annual Morgan State Invitational Debate Tournament here in Baltimore last Saturday.

The team won seven of their eight debates in the Tournament which was attended by 24 schools from the Eastern United States. In addition, George Miller received 79 speakers' points out of a possible 100 to place third in the category of best affirmative speaker. Jon Alpert received 84 speakers' points out of the 100 to tie for first place in the speakers competition.

The Debate Council will soon be holding its Sixteenth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament. Seventy teams from sixty schools in the United States and Canada are expected to attend the contest which will be held during semester break on February 4-5, under the chairmanship of Toby Simon. Members of the Hopkins community are invited to attend the Tournament and anyone wishing to keep time for the debaters should contact a Debate Council member.

## Tydings Assistant Speaks

Jon Alpert, President of the Hopkins Young Democrats, announced today that Mrs. Jo-Ann Orlinsky, Special Assistant to Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland, will speak to the YD's on Tuesday, January 18, in room 114 in Shriver Hall.

Mrs. Orlinsky will be speaking on "The Role of a Special Assistant in a Senator's Office." In addition to working for Tydings, Mrs. Orlinsky is Executive Director of the Young Democratic Club of Maryland and on the Board of the City-County Democratic Club. She has also served as a research assistant to the Baltimore Metropolitan Area Study Commission. The speech will be open to the public at no charge and members of the Hopkins Community are invited to attend.

**Active Young Democrats**  
The Young Democrats have

been very active in spite of the fact that there will be no elections during the 1965-66 academic year. Last Tuesday the Club hosted Maryland House of Delegates Member Jack Lapides. Mr. Lapides, who is now running for the State Senate, discussed the Maryland political situation to a crowded meeting in the Board Room of Levering Hall. After he concluded his remarks, Mr. Lapides was unanimously made an honorary member of the Club.

The YD's now have 56 members, a larger number than they ever had before. The Club has expanded so rapidly that it will soon begin publication of a newsletter, The Hopkins Democrat. President Alpert explained that a newsletter is now necessary to keep all of the members of the Club informed of YD activities and political activities in the Baltimore area. The paper will also serve as a journal of opinion for YD members. "Jim Bernstein, Craig Swick, and Bob Lipshutz have already demonstrated the ability to make the paper a success," said Alpert.

## Frank Elected

Dr. Jerome D. Frank, Professor of Psychiatry at The Johns Hopkins University, has been elected President of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a Division of the American Psychological Association, for 1965-66.

Organized in 1936, the Society is based on the growing need for application of the accumulating knowledge of the social sciences to social questions of contemporary society. Today SPSSI is a group of approximately 2,000 psychologists and allied social scientists concerned with furthering research on and applying research findings to the psychological aspects of important social issues.

In various ways, the Society seeks to bring theory and practice into focus on human problems of the group, the community, and the nation, as well as the increasingly important ones that have no national boundaries.

## On Nuclear War

A member of the Johns Hopkins Medical School Faculty from 1942 to 1946, and since 1949, Dr. Frank has written and spoken extensively on psychological aspects of the prevention of nuclear war, in this country and abroad. He has attended two Pugwash Conferences of Science and World Affairs and has been a consultant to two International Conferences for Diplomats sponsored by the Quakers.

# Vietnam Forum Poses Alternatives

Three Hopkins undergraduates participated in a student forum on U. S. policy in Viet Nam last Monday in Levering Hall. About fifty people were in attendance at the Student Council-sponsored activity.

The discussion presented no new ideas concerning the Vietnam conflict. However, all three speakers presented clear solutions as to what future course U. S. policy should take in resolving the war.

Charles Capper, an articulate speaker from S.D.S., expounded his idea that the U. S. has not encouraged the formation of a nationalistic popular movement to counter the Saigon-centered government that existed under the Diem regime.

The U. S. presence in Vietnam does not allow the rising of a truly national revolution, and for this reason Capper advocated the withdrawal of American troops.

## Education Proposed

Jeremy Horne, correspondent for the News-American and past member of the Young Americans for Freedom, presented a weakly-supported argument for escalation in Vietnam. Horne stated that the Communist governments supporting aggression in South Vietnam can only understand a

show of power in military operations to realize that their struggle is futile. Horne also felt that negotiations would only be a compromise in a situation where total victory for the U.S. is possible.

Jon Alpert, president of the Hopkins Young Democrats and Debate Council, injected some humor into his advocacy of continued American participation in the conflict. Alpert stated that the Communists offer nothing to the South Vietnamese peasants in light of their operations in North Vietnam.

## Aid Needed

The undereducated people of Vietnam, according to Alpert, need a program of non-military aid from the U. S. This could only be achieved by the continued presence in Vietnam of American troops to eliminate the Communist threat. In Alpert's opinion, a stable democracy would result from this kind of program.

The forum was held in connection with a Vietnam poll taken by the Student Council among Hopkins students on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Robert L. Rothstein, assistant professor of political science, served as moderator for the panel.

# Bookstore Move Revealed Soon

The Johns Hopkins Bookstore currently hopes to open new improved and enlarged facilities in Fall, 1966. The new store will be part of the renovation of Gilman Hall which is now being planned. The store manager expects to have the final plans for the new store in the next week or so; contracts for construction will probably be let in the coming weeks.

The new store will replace the present cramped and inadequate quarters and will occupy the ground level of the open square in the middle of Gilman along with other adjoining space. The area now occupied by the bookstore will house new banking and post office facilities. After the remodeling is completed, in addition to the bank, post office, and bookstore, the ground level will contain only classrooms; there will no longer be any faculty offices on that level.

Outside the front doors of the store bookdrops will be provided for customers to deposit their belonging while in the store. A service desk to provide information and take special orders will be located inside the front doors. Customers will pass through turnstiles to reach the bookshelves and other merchandise displays. On a balcony over the rear of the store will be located the bookstore offices.

## Capacity Doubled

Occupying about 7500 square feet, the new air-conditioned bookstore will have more than twice its present floor space. A carefully engineered floor plan will provide for more convenient display of an expanded stock of merchandise. The store hopes eventually to double its present 4000 paperback titles; a large stock of hardbound books will also be maintained. The books will be arranged by subject rather than by publisher as is now the case.

In addition to more books, the bookstore will maintain an enlarged stock of greeting cards, foreign language paperbacks, and periodicals. A small record department will be included, and art prints, which are now sold in biennial special sales, will be kept in regular stock. In addition a small second-hand book department will be part of the new facilities.

# GRADUATE FORUM

The second folk session at the Graduate Clubroom was held last night. The record attendance at the first folk session in December inspired establishment of a regular schedule for these events. Folk sessions will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

Starting with champagne on New Year's Eve, the Clubroom answered suggestions that wine be available. Members may now purchase red or white wine as well as beer, soda, milk, coffee, and tea.

At the last executive board meeting Wayne Hendrikson (biophysics) and Mike Moore (mechanics) were elected to the

board from the list of nominees submitted. Tom Kelly (biophysics) was selected as athletic affairs chairman to replace George Anderson, whose resignation was effective January 1. George was instrumental in setting up the graduate sports intramurals.

Wayne Hendrikson will serve as co-chairman of athletic affairs; Mike Moore will be in charge of publicity.

Tuesday night is co-ed night at the athletic center. Women may visit the center from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Latest information regarding this and other athletic events will be found on the library and gym bulletin boards.

# T. S. ELIOT

## Plays in Paper Editions

- The Cocktail Party ..... 1.65
- The Confidential Clerk ..... 1.65
- The Elder Statesman ..... 1.65
- The Family Reunion ..... 1.45
- Murder in the Cathedral ..... 1.25

AVAILABLE AT

The Johns Hopkins Bookstore

GILMAN HALL 11

Hopkins students, new and old, try:

## Pecora's Restaurant

for the finest Italian food in town

3320 Greenmount Ave.

SPAGHETTI MEALS

PIZZA PIE A SPECIALTY

CARRY OUT SERVICE

CALL 889-3831

## WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT

3330 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. Till 8 P.M.

"WE WASH, DRY & FOLD"

SAME DAY SERVICE

SHIRTS—DRY CLEANING

in by 9 a.m. . . . out by 3 p.m.



## Occupancy Bill Challenges Admin.

Last Thursday, Walter Carter of Baltimore CORE met on the Hopkins campus with students from six area colleges. They were discussing the best ways the group could work for passage of the open occupancy bill soon being voted on by the City Council.

The Hopkins administration has been asked by individual students and faculty members and by the Basic Freedoms Committee to declare its position and encourage passage of the bill. Hopkins is located in the 3rd council district, which is one of the crucial districts in the vote.

The group decided on several measures. Letter-writing campaigns and demonstrations are to be organized. In addition, they decided to urge their own school administrations to announce publicly their support of the bill. The group will meet again on Tuesday, January 18 at 7:30 in Levering Hall.

Carter's most enlightening comments were about what might follow if the bill fails to pass. Here may be a sit-in in City Hall. Carter pointed out that failure will set up a good protest situation for next summer, and there was some comparison to Watts. Looking further ahead, Carter asserted that someday Negroes will be the majority group in the city's population, at which point closed occupancy could keep the white out.

Basically the act provides that: it shall be illegal because of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin, to deny an equal opportunity to purchase, sell, lease, sub lease, rent, assign or otherwise transfer or refuse to negotiate on any of these matters or to represent that such property is not available for inspection when it is so available. The proposed exemptions are: the rental of an apartment in a two family dwelling where the owner occupies one apartment, and the rental of a room in a private dwelling.

An open occupancy law would benefit the University in several ways. First, open housing in the immediate area would make living easier for Negro and foreign

students and employees and for possible faculty members who might be more likely to come here if housing were available. Second, it might prevent the development of a Negro ghetto around the campus. The ghetto has been pushing slowly out from center city and has crossed North Avenue, reaching as far as 29th and 30th Streets, not far east of Hopkins. Other universities which have found themselves surrounded by slums have felt that they had to develop urban renewal projects in their neighborhoods. That problem may be avoided here if the open occupancy bill is passed.

## Biology Hosts Researcher

By JOE WEINBERG

The renovations of Mergenthaler Hall will provide a laboratory for the research of Dr. Saul Roseman, a new professor of biology. In addition, teaching laboratories for students are being constructed above the new research lab.

Dr. Roseman came to Hopkins this year from the University of Michigan, where he taught for twelve years. He is doing research in biochemistry under a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The money for the quarter million construction project comes from this grant and the University.

The laboratory is being converted from the first floor of the old biology library, which is on the fourth floor of Mer-

genthaler. Because the library had no facilities, the conversion has necessitated the running of the facilities up from the basement through the lower floors. Some 250 holes have been drilled through the floors. The fifth floor's floor, which holds the student labs, had to be raised 18 inches, because the library stacks had been set lower than the rest of the floor.

### New Labs

The labs occupy almost the entire south end of the building. Both labs will be centrally air-conditioned. Dr. Roseman describes the lab as a standard biochemistry lab with a cold room, isotope equipment, and lots of hoods. According to Mr. John Winter, executive officer of the department of biology, the new lab will have "absolute-

ly top rate equipment". The student laboratories, which will be used by both graduate and undergraduate classes, will consist of two instrument rooms, and a preparation room adjoining a large laboratory. Dr. Roseman hopes the conversion will be completed by May 1.

Dr. Roseman's laboratory will accommodate twelve associates to aid him with the project. His research involves complex macromolecules that contain complex carbohydrates. He is studying groups of polymers such as glycoproteins and glycolipids. Sugars are the building blocks of these polymers.

Dr. Roseman will teach in a graduate course in advanced biochemistry and perhaps assist Dr. McElroy with the introductory biochemistry course.

"I know  
all about  
General Electric.  
They make  
toasters and irons  
and things like  
that."

"Right. Things  
like the world's  
most powerful jet  
engines, the world's  
largest turbine-  
generator, the  
world's first  
Man-Made® diamonds.  
Things like nuclear  
power plants,  
suitcase-size  
computers and  
a whole new family  
of plastics."

"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

## STUDENTS!

Of course you can  
get a cash loan!

- Our new LOANS TO STUDENTS SERVICE is designed especially for you.
- Monthly repayments will be arranged to suit your particular circumstances.
- Stop in or 'phone... We'll be glad to serve you.

**Ritter Finance**  
Companies

313 N. HOWARD ST.  
BALTIMORE  
Phone SA 7-7880

Hours: Mon., Tues., Weds. 9-5  
Thurs. 11-5; Fri. 9-6

Only about one quarter of G.E. sales are in consumer goods. All the rest are in industrial, aerospace and defense products. A variety of products (over 200,000 in all). A variety of active

ties (everything from research and development to advertising and sales). A variety of challenges for young men who want to be recognized for their talents and rewarded for their work.

Important responsibilities come to you early at General Electric. Talk to the man from G.E. about coming to work for us. This is where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



## The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Editors-in-Chief  
J. Caleb Deschanel James M. FreedmanBusiness Managers  
William Schenck Allan Eudell

## BOARD OF CONTROL

Associate Editor  
John M. Brickman  
Copy Editor  
Daniel Cole  
Features Editor  
Henry James Korn  
News Editor  
Mel ShusterManaging Editor  
Gregory Altschuh  
Sports Editor  
Marshall Paul  
Photography Editor  
Joel Crawford  
Contributing Editor  
Jim MongiardoAssociate Staff  
Jim MongiardoGarth Mackenzie  
Alan Mitchell  
Michael Phillips  
Henry Hocherman  
Neil Grauer  
Asst. News Editor  
Asst. News Editor  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Asst. Features Editor  
Cartoonist

## Reporters

News: Colin Alcott, Joe Weinberg, Pete Haas, Rob Doll, John Fidler, Peter Koper; Features: Chris Molloy, Elia Katz, James Meginniss; Sports: Iver Mindel, Jim Sloan, Barron Wormser, Tony Stone; Photography: Richard Hammond, Jim Barber, Rich Grayson; Business: Bob Blitzer, Donald Bierly, Merrill Egorin, Roger Zajdel, Ronald Ginsberg, Paul Smith.

## Positively Charles Street

With pennants and aplomb, the college "Joe" has for many years been an object of education, and with few exceptions, a docile student. He has been attractively irresponsible, but not significantly so, identified mainly by his age group between maturity and adolescence, more concerned with graceful growth into careerhood and adaptability than with questioning the effectiveness of his education.

What in the nature of the student, or in the nature of the world has led students to go about the unheard of business questioning authority and policy of the educational system?

An acceptable explanation is given in that students no longer need to bite their toenails or burn Christmas trees to express their distress with the established order. Civil Rights and its growing acceptability, tutorial projects, active and widespread dissent against existing government policy have lended a legitimacy and a popularity to student agitation through extra-curricular protest. While fighting for the rights of the urban depressed, the students have come to some conclusions about their own rights, drawing parallels from the bureaucratic politician to their own bureaucratic administrator.

The student revolt is much more, however, than a turn from apathy to agitation. The universities themselves have made significant changes in direction; they have expanded into more diverse and immense operations. While providing greater opportunities for the student, and thus deferring to increased capabilities of the students, it has, simultaneously, depersonalized the university, rendering the student even more of an object of an educational system. The university is no longer merely *in loco parentis* but is a mechanization of education, an absentee and inflexible landlord.

We are not to say that increased mechanization and diversity (the combination of which is known as multiversity) is unreservedly bad, or even to say, that if such a thing is bad, that there are not exceptions. But we are to say that with greater complexity, the university can easily over-extend itself and lose sight of the student for all the education that stands in the way.

There are indications at Hopkins, that obligations to the non-academic community occasionally take precedence over the fulfillment of its academic creed. It is not uncommon for such a university to become inflexible in regards to social issues, over-sensitive to its image, entirely too formal and structured, in fact a mass of outstretched tentacles, tangled and tied to extra-university dependencies.

Nor is it uncommon for the student to take exception to such a state of affairs. The university, with a broader field of interest, unavoidably infects the student with greater dimensions of thought and greater consciousness of social and political issues.

If for no other reason than mere exposure, the student is prompted to make judgments in and about the university and to take action consistent with his conscience; and while the university can not afford to heed its conscience on such issues, the student will have it no other way. In frustration, the student resents that the University, intended to be an arena for experiencing and acting on the world, is but a funnel through which the world is channeled through education to act on him.

The administrative officials, then, often take the rap from the more agitated of the students' consciences, not only because the university has failed to live up to the students' standards within and without the university, but also because the university itself has triggered the reaction.

## The Issue of University Reform

The topic of university reform is discussed here in four contexts: the "man-on-the-street" interviews give an indication of the random student's view; Tom Bowers, an active exponent of university reform, examines the issue from a liberalist's standpoint; John Brickman examines a speech by Eisenhower, a good measure of administration stand; the editorial speculates on why the issue has been raised.



COHN



HAYS



KOPER



SICILIA



ELLERY

## COHN

Sandy Cohn, Junior

What in your personal opinion is the significance of the term "university reform"?

University reform, rather than "reforming a university" I think would imply more of a student participation than in extracurricular activities, in determining curricular activities, student-faculty relationships, something like this.

To what extent do you believe student participation determine university policy, to what extent can this be applied to Hopkins and in what form?

Well, I think to generalize the question, you have to say to what extent can it apply to any university, and academically, I'm not quite sure whether the students are educated enough to determine their own curriculum in a generalized manner.

Extracurricularly?

Well, O.K. I'd like to stick to the curricular for the time being. This idea of coming to college for an academic education, this is, I think, a point where the faculty should maintain its control to a major extent.

Through what sort of organizations would you recommend that a student participate with the administration in determining university policy.

Well, actually I was splitting it up into an academic and non-academic sphere, and I think as far as the non-academic sphere, this idea of university policy regarding social interaction, student-faculty relation-

ships, and extracurricular activities themselves should on the most part, be determined, at least, with a committee of faculty and a committee of students. In other words, an interaction is what I think should develop, rather than exactly a one-sided education. Also, I think as far as Hopkins goes, to specify it a little bit, right now several ad hoc groups are being formed by the faculty. These groups have no permanence and they're actually selected by the faculty. They aren't put up to student recognition, even of the fact that there are such groups and I think the students should have something to do with this.

## HAYES

Evans Hays, sophomore.

What does the term university reform mean to you regarding the thesis that students should participate more in forming university policy?

I think that the term 'university reform' conjures up in the mind of most students an image of greater participation and reception of ideas on the part of the administration in particular reference to the committee on Human Freedoms which you published an article in an issue not too long ago; the idea that the university would become more receptive to the ideas that students put forth rather than individual professors becoming sponsors for university activities; a wider acceptance on the part of the administration as a whole.

Would it mean less discipline from the top or would it mean one sided education?

I think a greater role of awareness and reception on the part of the administration which at first may sound like less discipline, but in reality result in more discipline and less freedom would, if put in the right direction actually be a greater benefit to the university and the students.

Do you think that the students themselves are mature enough to accept the responsibility in determining the policy of the university, and do you feel students should by rights participate in decisions effecting themselves?

Well, as regards to the first part of the question, I think that most of the students are capable of making decisions which affect themselves, but I think by far that most of the students probably wouldn't have the information or the ability, or perhaps even the desire to set up rules which would effect them, at least all of the rules. I think it's fairly common that most of the students don't have the ability to determine all of the university policy—and this is perhaps the good thing in many situations.

How do you interpret the student revolt that has been occurring throughout the country?

A actually wouldn't recognize revolt per se, at least not with any violent connotations. But I think that greater student awareness of international issues and domestic issues is probably quite a good thing.

Do you think that the cessation of traditional student apathy to which we have been

(Continued on Page 6)

## Reform School

By TOM BOWERS

It is my contention that the American university in its scope and activities at present simply reflects the American society, that the American university, following the general trend in America, has become impersonal, stultifying and manipulative, that the American university, instead of conducting a far-reaching, vigorous critical analysis of society, restricts critical dissent and, in general, all types of creativity to the 'accepted' framework of academic activity; all of which is to say that the American university is a pawn of a corporately-led America.

The university has certainly lost (perhaps never had) its integrity as a sanctuary for free thought and speculation. Any 'non-conformist' certainly feels the pressures towards conformity exerted upon him in the university. But more significant is the firing of 31 teachers at St. Johns in New York over a dispute concerning academic freedom: this is surely a sign of a growing inflexibility in academic quarters. Berkeley, on the other hand, shows decay and opposition on the other end of the spectrum, which finds students demanding the sort of consideration from the university which would make their studies more significant and valuable. But students find themselves machine-fed, prepared inhumanly for this or that slot in the American system, never treated as individuals with fears, anxieties, and dignity.

In all areas, SDS works to secure for people the personal as well as the civil liberties that should be guaranteed by a free society and a free university. But to work for university reform, one must have a fair idea of what a

(Continued on Page 6)

## Something Special

After attempting unsuccessfully over a period of months, to interview Dr. Eisenhower on the topic of university reform, News-Letter editors went to the only available source of Eisenhower's comments on the general question of the relation of the student and the university in their involvement in current issues.

While he has not, as far as can be determined, publicly expressed views on the subject of university reform, Dr. Eisenhower did, in a commencement address delivered at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland on June 6, 1965, consider problems vital to the issue of university reform.

The Hopkins president sees evidence of student unrest throughout the country, and feels that such behavior is to be explained by first, the recognition that "it is the nature of the college-age population to be impatient and to seek change." Also contributing to students' natural idealism is "the unprecedented intellectual sophistication of today's youth." Events of the past several years demonstrate strikingly the involvement of American youth in social and political problems, abroad as well as in this country.

Then, asks Dr. Eisenhower, "what does all of this have to do with campus demonstrations, with picketing, sit-ins, teach-ins, and filthy speech movements?"

American colleges and universities have undergone tremendous growth, commensurate with greater interest in and demand for higher education, as well as vastly multiplied federal involvement in the field. By consequence of this

(Continued on Page 3)



## Son of Trivia

By DENNIS NAYLAND-SMITH

1. What is the real name of John Le Carre?
2. Who is Joey Biltmore?
3. Who produced the "Pardon My Bloopers" records?
4. Who is Jiggs Casey?
5. What was the name of the piano player in "Casa-blanca"?
6. Who was the host of "Heartline"?
7. What was the name of Superman's extraterrestrial nemesis?
8. Who took the famous photo of U. S. troops raising the flag on Iwo Jima?
9. Name the starting team for the New York Giants in the 1954 World Series.
10. Who is the noted opera singer who, during a recent concert, was asked (by an inebriated spectator) three times to sing "Melancholy Baby"?

Results of last week's trivia:  
1. Liz Taylor's five husbands, in order, are Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton. 2. The first American auto manufacturing firm to be established after WW II was Tucker. 3. Sidney Greenstreet was the fat man in "The Maltese Falcon." 4. Tom Mix's horse was Tony. 5. The Superman commentary goes: "Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive."

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Homewood Scene THE DEFECTIVES

By HENRY J. KORN

A system of corrupt local police is a cornerstone of American Democracy. It is time that various citizens groups and dogooders of a similar ilk realize it. For if local police accept bribes and other goodies in the line of dubious duty they are only exercising a responsible economic control over the community. The police offer a valuable commodity—Government. If their genre is less sophisticated than the city council kind, it is no less effective. Urban American history proves the rule that corruption is a local commodity. Whether Bobby Kennedy can do more for New York than Boss Tweed remains to be seen.

Nevertheless, the January 10 issue of the *Baltimore Sun* announced that "The Baltimore Police Department was closely examined and found to be seriously inadequate by the nation's leading firm specializing in police administration." It seems that the Baltimore Police sacrificed their right to "govern" by tolerating the most obvious and flagrant kind of corruption in the history of western man. Because of garbled records it was even impossible for the investigating agency to determine the number of convictions resulting from the work of the Baltimore Police Department.

A team of experts from The International Association of

Chiefs of Police was retained at a cost of \$52,000 to investigate the efficiency of the 3000-man force. They found what a simple expenditure of 15 cents for a beer at the Northside, given to Bob The Cop would have revealed; that the Baltimore Police are among the most grossly inefficient agencies since Mack Sennet's Keystone Kops.

For the Baltimore Police scorned the old Chicago style of corruption and inefficiency. Formerly such agencies worked on the principle that each extorted according to his rank. The Baltimore force, it was found, was rotten down to the Meter Maids. The girls called in sick for a total of 882 days in 1964; with a force of 20 maids, that works out to a total of 44 days, or a month and a half absence per maid.

Early in 1965, their male counterparts investigated four cases of violent death adjudged by them to have been caused by natural causes. Later examination revealed stab and gunshot wounds in the bodies. Records also revealed that often there were six to ten officers, plus their superiors, present at the interrogation of a given suspect. Despite such pressure, the record of criminal convictions (as near as it could be estimated) was among the lowest in the nation.

A grade school dropout is eligible for the Baltimore Force if he can pass the eighth grade equivalency test. An I.Q. test is

not required and no psychiatric test or interview takes place. Agility, endurance, speed and coordination are not tested, strength is determined by the candidates grip. Thus it is possible for a Baltimore Policeman to be stupid, weak, slow, short-winded, ill-coordinated, and crazy.

The study found organized crime and vice to be rampant in Baltimore. Because organized crime cannot exist very long without the approval of the local authorities, the higher-ups in the department may be indicted as either incompetent or corrupt. The report found the "Locus" of such activity to be The Block where health investigators reported "open offers" to commit prostitution and other sex acts. It was not reported as to whether or not they accepted.

In any event, Baltimore Police Commissioner Schmidt has resigned. Chicago solved its leadership problems by drawing from the University of California's graduate school of Criminology and using college men to lead a modernized police force. Those Hopkins Undergraduates who are looking around for a graduate school might consider the course which leads to the M. Crim. or the Master of Criminology Degree. The next step, of course, is to take what you have learned and become a master criminal.

## Chamber Group Honors Hopkins By Performance

The University and The New Chamber Orchestra were reciprocally honored by the premier of that group in Shriver Hall last Sunday. New Chamber Music requires a sophisticated audience in that it is not enough to listen to the violins and upper brass. Sunday's concert was a further challenge in that four of the seven works were recent, and only one had been previously performed in this area.

Paul Olefsky's performance was unfortunate—he did a thoroughly undistinguished job as the soloist in the Vivaldi concert. This was doubly unfortunate in that it was in these two works that the orchestra was its very best.

Olefsky's hacking in the C minor concerto was set against a deep and thorough performance by an orchestra whose strength and fullness was nothing short of thrilling. He saved partial face by showing us that after a shaky start he was capable of plodding through the D major concerto uneventfully.

This was followed by an encore where he demonstrated a certain resonance, if nothing else. He was partially a victim of Shriver Hall's acoustics, but mostly a victim of his own dance floor style. Few orchestras are in a position to appear without a big name (Olefsky is not as big

(Continued on Page 6)

## Ad Hock

## Man of The Year

There was once time when these United States were possessed of only two great satirical magazines. One was the now famous "Mad", and the other, and by far the older and more firmly established, was the infamous "Congressional Record." These two great bastions of humor are now faced with a ruthless competitor who threatens to spirit away a great portion of their collective readerships. The new face on the humor scene is "Time", the Weekly Newsmagazine, with a hilarious feature called "The Man of the Year."

This mild mannered reporter, engaged in a never ending quest for humor, and not being too proud to borrow from so venerable a publication as "Time", would like to explore this man of the year idea. It is an idea which, it seems, one can easily apply to a great university, which can produce at least one, if not an entire basketfull, of men of the year.

Unfortunately, the Hop has no such formidable personage as General Westmoreland to venerate and to make pocket-marked clay busts of, so we are forced to turn to the more common man, but fear not—there is greatness in adversity. The criteria "Time" used to choose its Man are simple. He is the one who has had the greatest influence, for good or ill, on world affairs. It is interesting to note that it is never stated which sort of influence was exerted.

I think, if we are to transfer the "Time" idea to the Hop, the winning party would have to be an entire group, rather than one man. This is not a breach of precedent, and has been done by "Time".

There is one group on the Hop campus, on the rolling lawns of scenic Homewood, of which it can be said that they

have, in the same sense that Westmoreland has, contributed the most, good or ill, to history in the making. Their accomplishments are countless, their cunning unbounded, their foresight measureless. But let us digress for a moment, let us leave these stalwarts that soar with the eagle and swim with the Leviathan, and consider the further possibilities of this Man of the Year idea.

The City of Baltimore might choose as its Man Commissioner Bernard Schmidt. New York

name Barry Goldwater, Barry Goldwater would name U. S. Grant (to him '65 doesn't mean quite the same thing). General Westmoreland would have to name Henry Luce, Ho Chi Minh would probably pick Nguyen Kao Ky, assuming he could say it. Charles DeGaulle would of course choose Charles DeGaulle. Nobody would name Richard Nixon. Cassius Clay would name Muhammad Ali, who in turn would name Cassius Clay. Bobby Baker would name LBJ, as would Pat Nugent. American Collegians would name General Louis Hershey, head of selective service. Ian Smith names James Farmer. The Pope names Arthur Goldberg, who named Gamal Abdul Nasser. Mao Tse Tung names U Thant. Sam Mele would, of course, choose Sandy Koufax. The Department of Internal Revenue would choose Adam Clayton Powell, who would also be chosen by the Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce. So much for that.

Back on the Hopkins Campus, it is incumbent upon us now to name the group, so long awaited, which has done the most to work wonders at the Hop. This group has run polls which have affected national policy. It has brought great men to the campus, it has coined great words, almost as good as escalation, like "double header election", in short, it is the one

(Continued on Page 8)

## YMCA

The "Y" movie mixer will feature "King Hearts and Coronets" starring Alec Guinness. The Bourbons, a six piece combo, will provide entertainment at the mixer. Admission policies are the same as in previous mixers.



City would, of course, name Mike Quill. The Bnai Brith would have to choose Robert Shelton, Shelton would name Consolidated Laundries, and the John Birch Society would have to name Rutgers' Professor Genovese. The WCTU would name as its Man of the Year, Hugh M. Hefner. The trend has no end. Groups can be named, and the VFW would probably choose the Phi Psi Fraternity. The Republican party would choose Abe Beame, ADS would

## —Correspondence—

### From the Heart

To the Editors:

It is a shame that the Hopkins campus is plagued with a newspaper that would rather be cute and cynical than right. I will cite one example.

All fall the *News-Letter* has been complaining of school apathy, and has been urging school support. The Booster Club came up with an ideal project. The club sponsored the queen contest, spending a good deal of money and expending quite a bit of energy on the project. The results were quite good, and all of the dorms and fraternity houses entered. The judges, several deans here at Hopkins, were most impressed. The contest, held during homecoming, was planned to give a big-weekend festive flair to the homecoming

weekend. And it might have succeeded (sic).

Then the *News-Letter* took over. First of all, faulty reporting failed to give credit where it was due, that is to the Booster Club. Also, the contest was reported in a very downgrading

(Continued on Page 7)

Student tickets for all  
movies at the

7 EAST—  
5 WEST—  
PLAYHOUSE

Are available from  
JOHN SHULL,

Box 2064, 205 Vincent.

Made in '43.....Discovered in '66!  
THE GREATEST SERIAL EVER FILMED...NOW  
THE IN-TERMINENT SCOOP OF THE YEAR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH

BATMAN  
AND  
ROBIN

ALL 15 EPISODES  
COMPLETE! ALL LIVE-ACTION!

ACADEMIC ADMISSION: 75¢

at all times

except Saturdays after 6:00 P. M.

DOORS OPEN 12:45 PM

CONTINUOUS FUN!



© Detective  
Comics,  
Inc. 1943

Playhouse  
25th at Charles



## RECORDS

## Rubber Soul

By ELIA KATZ

Hush . . . The Beatles have a new album . . . sh-sh-sh! Rock & roll to contemplate by. Dainty rock & roll; intellectual and existential rock & roll to marvel at . . . Rubber Soul, the most complex rock with the deepest, darkest lyrics. The best thing ever with and around electric guitars! Do the jerk with J. P. Sartre Writhe with the Bible and Ingmar Bergmann! Here they are — all your favorite philosophers and theologians, backed up by Ringo's drums! The Beatles are trying to say something! . . . What do ya wanna know, kid? How about the difficulty of communicating with your fellow man, ey? Well, Michelle is it . . . about Paul McCartney trying to tell some girl he loves her — but he can't, so he mumbles something in not-too-good French . . . And there's even a lot of intersubjective-relationships — meeting people as people and loving and giving and taking and really relating, and not using them for your own self-gratification — a lot of this. Norwegian Wood ("I once had a girl, or should I say, 'She once had me.'") and You Won't See Me and I'm Looking Through You . . . all with that little bit of I-And-Thou . . . The Beatles have a literature Picture twenty years from now . . . Thousands of structuralist critics, as far as the eye can see, searching

through Liverpool's rubble to try and determine why the Beatles wrote Rubber Soul. What affected them? Why did they stop singing about adolescence and start eternalizing themselves in adolescence? An adolescent, fun-to-be-being philosophy . . . And why not? No, really — if you had a hundred million dollars, if you could write songs — well, if you could make any girl in the entire Western world — wouldn't you be happy? . . . But that's not all that's different. The music is different. Try, try, try, but you cannot find the influence of the Everly Brothers, or Chuck Berry, or the Italian Renaissance of 1957-61 (eg. Dion and the Belmonts) in the music of the later Beatles. No. The only thing that influences the later Beatles is the early Beatles, and not too much of that, as a matter of fact . . . It's so soft, so pillowy. Oriental rock & roll.

There are moments when they sound just like old, mournful-voiced men in Polish synagogues, moments when they sound like Marc Chagall paintings sound. (Chuck Berry sings about cars and surfing, and he runs and spins his voice until he glistens like a wet lip) (The Rolling Stones sing about cars and girls and they sing dirty, and their voices chink and grate around until they look like five angry, primitive playwrights) but the Beatles sing about the self, the soul, teleological suspension, cars and girls; and they sing like Laotian priests . . . Boyoboy, are they great! Are they fabulous Smart, you know?

They've decided to write a classic album, something for the future Harvard Rock & Roll Institute to remember them by. It will put Kierkegaard into the Beachboys before the year is out. ("Watch for this latest startling development at your nearest record outlet!")

Have fun with your friends, explicating this album! Start with the title—Rubber what?—do the song titles, the words, the

little mouth-sounds they make in the background, the choruses and why they don't fit in with the rest of the songs . . . Do it! Wow, that's great! You don't know what a thrill it is to realize the emerging intellectually of the Beatles. You'll use all your old T.S. Eliot for sketch paper.")

## Chamber Group Honors Hopkins

(Continued from Page 5)

as it sound) soloist, but when the performance of the soloist is not good enough to bolster the orchestra's performance he is of very dubious value.

Vecchi Tempi by The New Chamber Orchestra's director, Angelo Gatto, is a skillful, expressive text, rich in melodic invention and sensitive harmonic effects. It is an ingenious and distinctively twentieth century work.

Included in the program were three other modern works of an unfortunately "Pop" character. One, "Etude Caprice" by Sinigaglia, approached novelty. "Rain Song", also by Sinigaglia, was a weak opening work for the concert but the orchestra's smooth full bodied approach was in itself as impressive as their versatility.

The program closed with Handel's *Grand Concerto*. Irregular in quality, they waned from their superb balance of movement and interplay in the first four movements to a clumsy "Minuetto" movement with a rough opening. The recovery in the final "Gigue" was good, but not complete.

The orchestra proved to be an outstanding group of strings in keeping with the highest professional standards sought by the Johns Hopkins Chamber Music Society. The New Chamber Orchestra and Chorus are scheduled for another performance here on March thirteenth. We have every reason to expect that this will be an excellent concert.

## Reform School

## SICILIA

(Continued from Page 4)  
accustomed to for a number of years has come to an end?

Not at all, I think that Hopkins boasts of one of the largest apathetic student bodies, and I doubt seriously whether a great deal is going to change. I think the incentive and the motivation comes on the part of a minority of students, and these are the students that have become more active today and these are the students that make the headlines. The minority becomes a little bit larger, but I doubt if it will affect the larger body of apathetic students.

## KOPER

Peter Koper, freshman:

To what extent should the students participate in the determining of student policy, in fact to what extent has the term 'university reform' become a more predominant concept in the university world of today?

To the first part of your question, I believe that students should play a large part in determining university policy in the aspect of an advisory sense and that the university officials would take seriously under consideration the suggestions given by the students.

University reform as it exists now, I believe, is largely a hit and miss affair. When the administration believes that there exists some discrepancy on campus, or some type of problem, they take it upon themselves, without consultation with the students, to change the policy.

To what extent do you think this university reform, greater participation, greater student government of university policy, greater student voice in determining what is curricular in a school; to what extent is it a liberal movement?

Certainly, in observing the types of liberal movements on campus, this would seem to be a very docile brand of liberalism; however, in comparison to the existing situation the student have little or no voice in the changing of policy on the campus—it would be a liberal attitude, a liberal movement.

Tom Sicilia, senior:

To what extent do you think students should participate in determining university policy, that is, to what extent has university reform as a concept been a growing issue in the United States?

I think that at Hopkins there has been less liberty for the students in my years here. I can see that when I was a freshman we had much more say in a lot of matters. I can see a reason for this lessening is because we have a new library and a new athletic center, and we have new facilities and maybe the administration thinks we ought to protect these more. I don't know whether it is necessary; I hate to see it go because I know I felt more of a man, more like I was becoming a man and learning—and this is one of the big reasons for coming to Hopkins.

I do think the administration is a little strict and I don't think they are giving the students the possibility of the chance to govern themselves—I don't know whether that is good or bad.

## ELLERY

Sue Ellery, second year graduate student in History:

On what grounds do you think the university could have a program for university reform?

I think that any university today has a strong educational responsibility, and that education not only involves teaching academic methods, but anything that would be valuable in living in the world as it is. You learn this by a greater variety of communication than is given merely through academic work. There should be more opportunity for communication between students and professors, formally, in seminars, and also informally. Also there should be an atmosphere created in the community somehow that encourages action through which people can learn how to really operate in the world most effectively.

CAREERS  
IN STEEL

Our representative  
will be on campus

Feb. 14 and 15

to interview undergraduate  
and graduate candidates for  
Bethlehem's 1966 Loop  
Course training program.

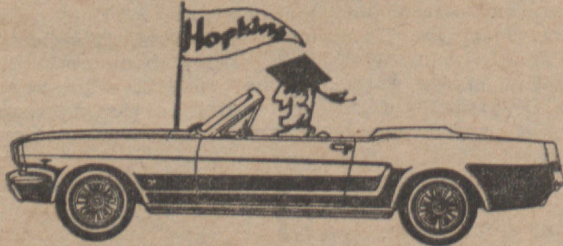
OPPORTUNITIES are  
available for men interested  
in steel plant operations,  
sales, research, mining, ac-  
counting, and other activi-  
ties.

DEGREES required are  
mechanical, metallurgical,  
electrical, chemical, indus-  
trial, civil, mining, and  
other engineering special-  
ties; also chemistry, phys-  
ics, mathematics, business  
administration, and liberal  
arts.

If you would like to discuss  
your career interest with a  
Bethlehem representative,  
see your placement officer  
to arrange for an interview  
appointment.

An Equal Opportunity  
Employer in the Plans for  
Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM  
STEEL**

Want a new  
MUSTANG?

We have special  
financing for college  
seniors and graduate  
students!

We probably sell more Fords to college students than any other dealer. Why? Because we feature special financing plans economically geared to the college student's budget. For instance, you can pay little or nothing down at Tower Ford! Wait 90 days before making your first payment; or make 12 monthly payments at approximately \$50.00 with the balance financed evenly for the following 24 months. Whatever your requirements, we'll work with you.

**TOWER FORD**

FALLSWAY AT CENTRE • MU 5-8466

Don't Trust Anyone  
Over Thirty Pounds

(Continued from Page 4)  
free educational institution would be like. The key to a free university has a number of sides: 1) that the administration remain purely administrative, accomplishing only those tasks designated for it by the student and faculty bodies and never in any way interfering with the lives, studies, or opinions of either the students or the faculty members; 2) that the courses offered are to be chosen by the students and faculty members together as the need for knowledge in particular areas arises and that courses, in

general, have considerable relevance as far as a comprehension of the society in which one lives is concerned; 3) that the university should be a just and equitable institution, allowing complete freedom of studies and set the pace as far as a fair and adequate treatment of its employees is concerned. There are a number of free universities (some SDS sponsored) springing up nation-wide, all of which are operating along lines similar to these.

At Hopkins, we have already been shown by the Basic Freedoms Committee's report the injustice that has existed with respect to racial discrimination in many quarters. What we have not been shown is the low and inadequate wages of many of Hopkins' employees, which shows that this university, like

(Continued on Page 8)

"PREDICTIONS FOR '66: Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller, trying to find out if New York and Arkansas add up to more than Texas, will be brushed aside by Robert and Edward Kennedy, who will have proved at least that New York and Massachusetts add up to more than New York and Arkansas."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-3, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

We need your head in our  
business

**St. Paul Barber Shop**

3120 St. Paul St.

Across from Eddie's



# REPUBLICAN BIAS

## Cities Seek Standard State

By GEOFFREY LEBAR

By GEOFFREY LEBAR

Since their beginning, the state legislatures have been shortchanging city certain voters by not apportioning either house of the legislature proportionately. This procedure certainly has been an affront against democracy. For years, the courts have felt that this problem was a political one and refused to take action. In 1962, in the case *Baker v. Carr*, the Supreme Court by a vote of 6 to 2 entered the field and demanded that the popularly elected house of the state legislature be apportioned so that each man's vote would be equal. The decision's intent was to promote justice, but instead it opened a Pandora's box.

Both Democratic and Republican legislatures must take the blame for the apportionment injustice. On June 15, 1964, however, Chief Justice Warren handed down an opinion which shook the groundwork of the state governments. As a punitive measure for past misdeeds, the Court, divided by a vote of 6 to 3, declared that the states could no longer have a Senate which represented geographical areas. Warren said, "Legislators represent people, not trees or acres. Legislators are elected by voters, not farms or cities or economic interests." Most Republicans feel that the Chief Justice is misguided. How long would a people exist who government permitted farms, cities or economic interests to decay through a lack of representation and the necessary consequence, a lack of proper legislation? Furthermore, Warren rejects the idea of the "federal analogy." He says the Federal government was a unique compromise in which the creation of the Senate was necessary to get the smaller states to give up their sovereignties. Again, most Republicans feel that the Chief Justice has erred. The Senate was not a purely

federal innovation. It was patterned after the New Jersey Plan offered at the Constitutional Convention by William Paterson, whose home state had used the Senate since 1764. Chief Justice Warren goes on to deny the possibility of the retention of the Senate even if the state voted by referendum to retain it. He backs this contention up by the 14th Amendment. Justice John Harlan, Tom C. Clark, and Potter Stewart vigorously disagree with Warren and have made their opinions known.

Because of this decision, Senator Dirksen introduced a Constitutional Amendment which would give the states the right to maintain the Senate upon the passage of a referendum every ten years. On August 4, 1965, the Amendment received 57 favored votes (29 Republicans, 18 Southern Democrats, and 10 Northern Democrats) and 39 negative votes (33 Northern Democrats, 3 Southern Democrats, and 3 Republicans). This was 7 votes short of the necessary 2/3rds. Had the vote taken place prior to 1964, it probably would have passed.

The 3 Republicans to vote

against the measure were Caleb Boggs (Del.), Clifford Case (N.J.), and Jacob Javits (N.Y.). Javits had been wavering on the issue for months and at the last minute introduced a substitute bill which Dirksen found unsatisfactory. Senator Case felt that the "one man, one vote" decision would help the Republican Party politically. He maintained that the heavy Democratic rural areas in the South would lose strength to the more liberal and Republican cities. In the North, he felt that the rural Republicans would be forced to adjust to the liberal needs of the cities, and thereby would win more state-wide elections. His analysis is probably correct, but he fails to consider principles of government beyond pragmatic politics.

Actually the retention of the Senate probably would work to the disadvantage of the Republican Party in the long run. In recent years for example, the U. S. Senate has been much more liberal than the House of Representatives. The Rent Subsidy program of the "Great Society" sailed through the Senate but only squeaked through the House

(Continued on Page 8)

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 5)

manner. A picture showing the contestants referred to them as "loosers" (sic). A retraction was promised the Booster Club, but never printed. A later follow-up article referred to the contest as a joke, to the girls as "pigs."

The result was that the *News-Letter* ruined a good thing. Instead of supporting the effort and hailing it as a good thing for school morale, it was run into the ground. As a result, a damper has been put upon any future efforts to run a queen contest. I don't see how any self-respecting girl would allow herself to be entered in any future contest. She would only be subjected to the derision of the *News-Letter*.

At the University of Maryland, a queen contest is included in the Homecoming weekend, and it really is a big weekend. The school paper at Maryland wholeheartedly (sic) supports the contest, it would not dare do otherwise. But the ever clever *News-Letter* decided it would rather be clever, and succeeded (sic) also in being very mean and cruel to the people involved.

The *News-Letter* had a chance

to help school spirit. Favorable reporting could have established the queen contest as a good thing. It could have become an integral part of the Fall Homecoming, and definitely been a boost to school morale. As a result of the unfavorable attitude, however, another effort to bring up school spirit was defeated. And so the school sinks into deeper apathy, which the *News-Letter* claims it is trying to prevent. Only in this case the *News-Letter* has been a major contributing factor.

Iver Mindel

Editors Note: Don't count your "Re's" until you get them in traction.

(Continued on Page 8)

### NEW GUIDE

Watch girls swoon as you exhibit your vast knowledge of Baltimore and Washington. Hurry down to your friendly Johns Hopkins Bookstore and pick up your copy of *THE COLLEGE GUIDE TO BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON*. Be the first on your block. Only \$1.25.

## MANUFACTURER'S

CLOSE

OUT

After Shave  
Lotion

Men's Shave  
Talc

Men's Cologne

Men's Deodorant

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL

REG. \$1.00 - 1.50

50c

WHILE  
STOCK  
LASTS

GREENWAY PHARMACY

CHARLES & 34th STREET MCCOY HALL

## Dorm Rushing Schedule

In-dorm rush will be Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as previously announced.

First Friday, 18th, First Saturday, 19th of February.

Group A, (first Friday, second Saturday)

Sig Ep

Phi Ep

ZBT

ATO

AEPI

KA

AD

(Phi Psi tentative for week two)

Group B, (second Friday, first Saturday)

Phi Sig

Beta

Gam

DU

Delta Phi

TEP



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

© 1966, Max Shulman

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amanti—et quoque amabitur.

## Son of Trivia

(Continued from Page 5)

tive, able to leap tall buildings at a single bound... look! Up at a single bound... look! Up in the sky. It's a bird... It's a plane... It's Superman! Yes, Superman, strange visitor from another planet, who came to earth with powers far beyond those of mortal men, and who, disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way. 6, Harry Palmer, played in the flick by Michael Caine, is the here (?) of Len Deighton's *The Ipcress File*. 7, Batman's greatest foe was the Joker. 8, Sir Miles Meservey is M, head of the British Secret Service. 9, Roy Rogers' ranch was the Double R-Bar. 10, Who the hell is John Galt?

GOOD THINGS COME  
AND GOOD THINGS GO  
Because the good food at the  
Harry Little Carry-Out Shops  
Make it so!

HARRY LITTLE  
Carry-Out SHOPS  
407 East 32nd Street



## REPUBLICAN BIAS

## Cities Seek Standard State

By GEOFFREY LEBAR

(Continued from Page 7)

by 5 votes. But when it came time to appropriate money for the Rent Subsidy program, the House refused by over 20 votes. So we have a program on the books with no funds to carry it out. The House again, rather than the Senate was more instrumental in blocking the repeal of the Right to Work laws, (Section 14-b, Taft-Hartley). City dwellers seem to be better represented by the Senate than the House.

Geographical and economic interests should have some representation in the state legislatures on the grounds of good constitutional democracy. For example, a college institution like Cornell which has relatively few voters and is located in a rural area outside of Ithaca, N.Y. will lose its Senator under reapportionment. Such an institution is valuable to society and should have a spokesman in Albany to handle its legislative problems. Luckily, Johns Hopkins is centrally located and can put pressure on its representatives for special legislation, like zoning to protect the fraternities, etc. If we were located in unpopulated Ann Arundel County, Hopkins could not expect as much help from the legislators.

Take the example of Black Island, located 20 miles off the coast of Rhode Island. It has a population of only a few thousand and was formerly represented by one Senator. It has the peculiar problems of the waterfront, light houses, sea patrol, etc. Under the present

system, Block Island's Senator could trade his vote in the legislature with another representative for mutually helpful legislation. Under reapportionment, Block Island is to be included in the same Senatorial district as Providence, R.I., with a population of 1/4 million. We can all be sure that the man who campaigns in that district will direct his promises and efforts towards Providence, rather than Block Island.

"As Justice Bryon White put it in questioning Irving Galt, New York's Assistant Solicitor General, who presented his state's defense of its apportionment:

"Which would you prefer — the tyranny of the minority or the tyranny of the majority?"

"Mr. Galt, good lawyer that he is, wasn't stumped for a quick comeback ('We prefer no tyranny at all'), but the basic question was still there and may never truly be answered." (From, "Reapportionment Cases Clog High Court's Oral Calendar," Kenyon Roberts, "New Jersey Law Journal, November 28, 1963").

There can be no doubt, however, that, in effect, the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision for many Americans will mean "one man, no vote."

## Don't Trust Anyone Over Thirty Pounds

(Continued from Page 6)

most of Baltimore's institutions, exploits this pocket of unemployment and cheap labor. There are also other areas of obvious tyranny. The dormitory is a good example of an institution which compromises the personal liberties of the students, especially the freshmen, with respect to whom they can associate with in private and under what terms. The freshmen are forced into an unbreachable financial contract and then manipulated by virtue of some ancient theory of *in loco parentis*. The position of the upper-class dormitory students is a bit different, assuming they know the limitations of dormitory life, but they too are subject to intolerable changes of regula-

tions, as the latest decree by Father Morill demonstrates. There are also questions like those of required attendance in some courses (by which I mean that the instructor lowers one's grade for not coming), which forces the students to compromise their time, interests and needs to the discretion of someone else, who may care very little for their own personal difficulties.

For students, however, the major problem posed by the university is the detrimental and unhealthy emphasis on grades. This means that achievement is generally scored on the basis of one's ability to spit back what one is taught, for there is little time for one to reflect on and to weigh what he is told in the most formal of manners. Since certainly no one has cornered the market of truth, the most valuable part of the educational experience comes through a dialogue between large numbers of people, in which a large number of ideas can be exchanged and considered. Under the present system, there is little time in class and less time out of class for such discussions, and, in general, the way the university is set up at Hopkins does not stimulate such debate.

SDS would like to catalyze student support to effect a beneficial change in these areas. This is part of a long-range program to make America a healthier, more equitable and more viable Society. SDS finds it very difficult to mobilize students on any issue, even those which affect them so directly as the university. The students of America, however, should have an obligation to confront and to correct those tendencies which threaten our liberties and the justness of our society. The greatest fear should be that America will become sterile and dictatorial from within: this is a much more realistic sort of fear than any we presently have of the communists.

## AD HOCK

(Continued from Page 5)

organization which can crown its collective head with a wreath of accomplishment. This reporter humbly names for the News-Letter's group of the year, The Student Council, the single Man of the Year, none other than Shelly Earp. In keeping with the "Time" dedicatory tradition, a bit of famous verse is here in order.

It is a tale told by an idiot  
—full of sound and fury  
signifying nothing.



Make your trip to Europe pay for itself.

## PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg- 25000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Europe with wages to \$400. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.

## Something Special

(Continued from Page 4)

great development, students fear the loss of identity, and they also lose contact with faculty members who are engaged in so wide a variety of activities. "And students think they see a gap between what higher education says and what it does."

Further, students "often do not understand . . . why the institutions of higher learning do not lead in the crusade for social justice. This seeming institutional aloofness must be understood. A university must transcend its time and cling to its objectivity. It must be more than the sum total of the beliefs of the people who make it up at any given point in history. When a college or university—as an institution—becomes involved in controversial social issues it compromises its mission of universalizing and endangers its special freedom always to seek ultimate truth. When an institution gets into politics, politics inevitably gets into the institution . . ."

Dr. Eisenhower looks with favor upon the involvement of college students in relevant issues of the day, "so long as this is an act of citizenship, not of institutional representation."

We are in need of a new breed of men, he concludes, to cope with new problems which arise from the very nature of the world we are building. And he feels that "the college students of today, rather than being merely restless or rootless, may be the first generation of New Americans—compassionate, courageous, committed and involved."

In order to understand the relevance of Dr. Eisenhower's comments to "university reform," it would seem that it is necessary first to recognize that university reform may be approached on two levels. First, it may be taken to comprehend matters which lie only within the academic realm—what goes on

strictly within the university community. Also, it may be understood to apply to that peculiar and perhaps unique relation a university maintains with the rest of society. If Dr. Eisenhower's foregoing commentary has any relation to the question of university reform, such relation is to the latter facet that this viewer has outlined. The critical question facing American universities in their attempts to find the proper relation with the "real world" is one of determining exactly where on the continuum of absolute isolation and total involvement each institution is to stand. Just as this problem confronts all universities, it confronts Johns Hopkins.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 7)

## SC Blues

Dear Editor:

I recently had chance to be disappointed in the Student Council again. I am speaking of the choices offered in the student poll of the Viet-Nam war. I came to the ballot box prepared to approve some imaginative scheme for saving the US face in Southeast Asia. I found an opportunity to endorse Lyndon Johnson's Middle-of-the-road position or two equally shop-worn positions on either extreme. The other two choices were hybridizations. I also found no place for a write-in.

I am confident that American aims in Viet-Nam can be fulfilled through re-direction of both military and aid operations in that area, and I am equally sure that our boys in Congress will think up something before election time. But I wonder that extreme minority opinion on both sides has polarized opinion to the extent that it has immobilized imaginative thinking.

Sinc.

John Wellemeyer

## PMC Here Sat. For Cage Duel

(Continued from Page 10)  
an easy mark for the faster-reacting Jays.

The big disappointment, though, was the vaunted Sho-men offense, which, if it exists, kept itself well hidden in this fray. Symbolic of the Eastern shore club's problems was high-scoring freshman Dennis Chapman, who was harassed by Dave Thomas and Mike Sullivan into hitting only five of twenty-three shots in the course of the evening.

## Towson Falls

Towson State, which recently lost two regulars for the season, fell victim in much the same way the following Monday, as the Jays put on another show of total domination in all phases of the game. The scoring, with Calli again leading the pack, was well-balanced, and six players had

seven or more of the squad's 65 rebounds.

Probably the biggest surprise and certainly one of the most important factors in the recent Hopkins upsurge has been reserve forward Tom Gaebe's spectacular efforts over the past two contests. Against Washington, he scored seven points and pulled in 16 rebounds, while in the Towson game the G-2 senior grabbed nine caroms and scored 18 points on an eight for thirteen performance from the field.

## Defense Cited

In discussing his squad's recent successes, Coach Henry Ciccarone put primary emphasis on the defense, stressing the efforts of Thomas, Sullivan, and Calli in this regard. He could cite no real reason for the group's sudden dominance of the boards, but supposed it to be part of a general improvement.

Continuing in the improvement vein, the varsity mentor felt that time and experience played the biggest role: "I knew we could play like this all along, that it was just a matter of time till we jelled. The real test of how far we've come, through, will probably come at Loyola Thursday night."

After the P.M.C. game, the team takes a week's vacation before hosting Loyola in a return match Saturday, January 22.



**RON WALSH (C.E.)** of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity  
Employer in the Plans for  
Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM  
STEEL**



10¢ off With Ad

MEATBALL SUBS

1/2 - 45c

Whole - 85c

B&amp;M SANDWICH SHOP

Guilford and 31st



# Tankmen Better, Face Devils Revenge In Mind; Fencers Face Eng.

By JIM SLOAN

Despite three defeats, an encouraged varsity swimming team will invade Dickson tomorrow, having shown unexpected promise in at least three events.

On January 7 in the meet against Lycoming, Eugene Linfors copped a first place in the one meter diving competition. In the same meet George Kempf took a first in the 200 yard backstroke event.

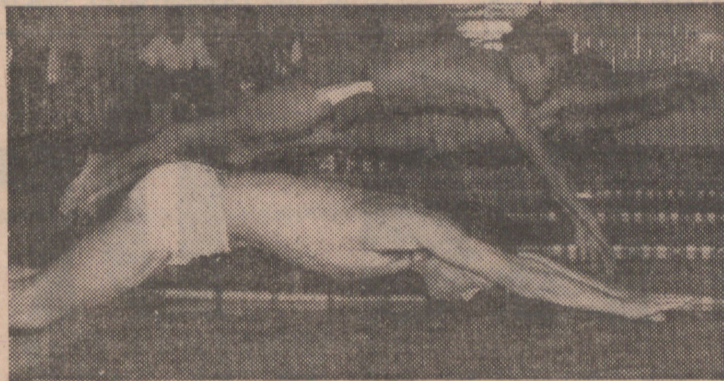
The next day at Pennsylvania Military College, Linfors picked up his another first place. Al Henry also won the first-place reorganization in the 100 yard freestyle event.

In spite of these strong individual efforts, the point totals in the squad's initial three meets were not high. They were beaten by Swarthmore (70-24), Lycoming (66-28), and Pennsylvania (6-33). "However the team is still improving," stated Klarner, "and the point total is likely to increase."

## Strong Points

Along with Linfors, Kempf, and Henry, Curt Zimansky and Rich Tomasule have also looked impressive in the meets, although they have met strong competition. Pete Reynolds looks to be the equal of his fellow diver, Linfors, although the latter has won more points.

The medley relay squad has already turned in a time fifteen seconds below that of last year's



**TAKE OFF** — Varsity natators plunge into water in 100 yard freestyle event against Lycoming College here last Friday. Lycoming won the meet.

record time. With these strong individual efforts apparent, Klarner predicted that the fish might be able score enough points to make up for lack of depth.

The freshmen will meet their first opponents, Dickinson tomorrow. Howard Chernick, newly appointed captain, looks to be a strong contender. John Brandenburg and Rich Wilson, the

frosch divers, form on of the strongest departments on the team. Also Larry Haber looks to be a strong distance swimmer for the freshmen.

The frosch have shown much improvement and, despite the loss of one standout, David Rosenfeld, due to injury, they should have a good chance for a creditable showing against the Red Devils.

By BARON WORMSER

Coming off two efforts which Coach Dick Oles termed "very, very good," the varsity fencing team will encounter Lehigh College tomorrow at 2:30 at Homewood.

Lehigh, which is weaker than usual, has been a frustrating opponent for the Jays in the past as they have beaten Hopkins for the last four years by the score of 14-13. However, concerning this year, the coach stated, "We'd like to really clobber them."

The swordsmen hung up a 1-1 record last weekend as they took the Baltimore Fencing Club 15-12 before being downed by Stevens Institute 16-11. Concerning the Stevens meet, Oles said that the meet was the closest one the Jays have participated in for a long while.

## Leading the Way

Leading the way against Stevens for the fencers were

Bernie Tawfik, Mike Gross, Al Bothe, Bob Leedom, and Jerry Lam. While the Jays were tripped up primarily because of inexperience in the saber division, Oles commented, "We didn't make any stupid mistakes and nobody gave up." Verifying the Oles' comments was the Stevens coach who stated he was happy his team was meeting Hopkins new instead of later.

The freshmen, who will meet the Lehigh frosh 12:30 tomorrow, were defeated 13-11 by Stevens. The Baby Jays, who were forced to fence one man short, were spearheaded by Larry Richardson, saber, and the foil team of Geoff Hope, Bill Althaus, and John Manson.

## Frosch Roster

The complete freshmen roster is Bill Althaus, Thomas Cado-gan, Bill Cowan, John Hanson, Geoff Hope, Larry Richardson, Wayne Schneckenberger, and Vance Tiede.

## Ungellable Quint No Surprise

(Continued from Page 10)

sponded by working its way inside.

## Other Factors

But Ciccarone will tell you that ball control and rebounding — offensive and defensive — have been the big things. Joe Carlton and Bruce Ledig were all over the boards Monday night, as usual, and Tom Gaebe, who looks like he has finally come alive, was in there as well.

Ciccarone also made it a point to say that although Willy Schwenzfeier didn't hit double figures against Towson, the junior had four or five good assists and did a good job snaking the ball off the backboard.

## How would you like to jump into your career with both feet...and be on the run from the beginning?

**W**ESTERN ELECTRIC has a unique program for those interested in a management career—a high-risk, high-reward program that offers you one of the most dramatic opportunities in business. You are put in a management position immediately—required to handle high-level transactions all by yourself. If you do your job well, you'll have begun a managerial career in the growing communications industry. If the demands prove too stringent (and they will for some), then both of us will benefit by learning this before a significant investment in time has been made.

Whatever your background—from technical to business to liberal arts—there may be a place for you in the College Graduate Development Program at

Western Electric. Your college record must indicate a high level of scholastic achievement and the ability and initiative for effective leadership—and you must be interested in a management career.

If you feel you qualify, be sure to arrange a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus. And before that, get your copy of the Western Electric College Graduate Development Program booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: College Relations Staff Manager, Western Electric Company, Room 2510A, 222 Broadway, New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.



**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

## Young Jays Show Powerful Offense

With three victories in the past week and a half, the freshman basketball team is giving good evidence of being able to match the strong performances of its predecessors.

In these contests, 57-55, 81-51, and 88-79 conquests of Gilman High, the Washington College Junior varsity, and the Towson freshman respectively, the squad has displayed a potent offense, while showing some ragged edges that Coach Gary Barrette hopes to remedy in short order.

"I haven't been at all pleased with the kind of defense we've been playing," opined the frosh mentor in appraising the season thus far, "and plan to work on just about nothing else for the next week. I hope to have basically a man-to-man club, but I'm afraid the schooling some of the players will need for this

may take a while."

"The foul shooting's got me down too," he continued; "the team has hit 60 of 109 for fifty-five percent so far." "Still, with a 4-1 record they haven't been doing too many things wrong."

Leading the frosh point-makers are Brian Berke and Bob Spence, who boast 19.2 and 16.8 averages for five games. They are trailed by John MacKay (10.0), Howard Riley (8.0), Hal Thorn (7.6), and Wade Wright (5.4). As a team, the first year men are scoring at a 71.2 rate, while holding their opposition to 61.0, and are cumulatively out-rebounding these same opponents 55-42.

The freshmen face the Penn Military College freshmen tomorrow night, and, like the varsity, take a week's vacation after that before meeting Loyola.

Authorized Jeweler For  
Longines - Wittnauer  
Bulova and  
Wylar Watches

**ROETH'S**

Jewelers and Opticians

Established 1910

3120 Greenmount Avenue

Baltimore 18, Maryland

BEImont 5-9561

WATCH REPAIRING

Bring In This Ad For  
A Free Leather Ring

Custom Tailored  
Leather Goods

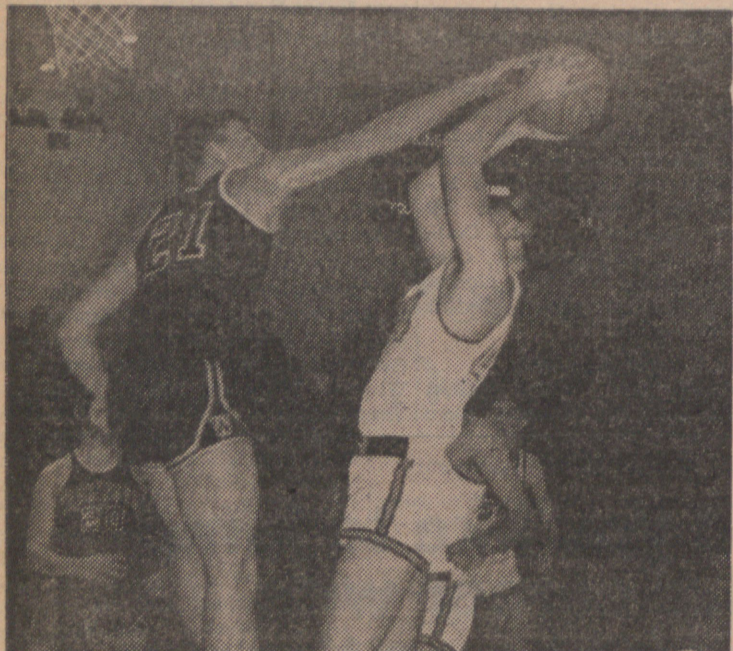
the   
**LEATHER  
PEOPLE**

211 W. MULBERRY ST.  
MULberry 5-7844





# Go-Go Five Drive



HANDOFF? — Sophomore eager Bruce Ledig jumps high but not high enough to get shot past Washington College defender. The Jays won 91-75.



When Hopkins opens its Lacrosse Hall of Fame, some kind of plaque should be put up in honor of the only timekeeper to get thrown out of a game.

But that would be a lie. Almost thrown out was more like it, because Doyle Smith muffed his chance for immortality by apologizing to the referee.

Tall, lean bespectacled Doyle Smith is the stereotype statistician and the stereotype president of the DSRC. In his own words he is a "working spectator." During the fall he keeps statistics for the football team; in the winter he does the same for Ciccarone's five; and during the lacrosse season he bides his time fixing sticks and watching the clock.

Some might call him a man behind the scenes or an unsung hero. Call him what you will.

He is the spectator's spectator — superfan. In four years Smith has never missed a varsity or freshman lacrosse game. He missed his first varsity football game this year — the Hobart game.

Smith's interest in being a "working spectator" began in high school. "I noticed that there were some people who spent most of their time studying and some who spent most of their time on the athletic field."

As thoughts recurred of the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body, he recalled, "It seemed to me that there wasn't much value for a person to know just one group of people or just one side of life."

Smith went on to say, "I almost get as much exercise watch-

ing as I do playing. Sometimes officials tell me I shouldn't be quite so excited.

"Working for those teams is a satisfying thing," he said without showing any emotion. "For instance Jerry Schnydmann had one lacrosse stick last year that he loved to use, but it was broken vertically and horizontally across the face.

"I told him he should have it fiberglassed, but he said 'no'; so after each game we had to tape it and glue it; but I'm glad to say that it got him through the season."

## Grapplers Take On Dickinson

The varsity wrestling team has proved just about overwhelming in its upper weight classes but will be out to show that it's equally powerful overall when Dickinson comes here at 2:30 P.M. tomorrow.

The Red Devils pinned Hopkins with a 14-14 tie last year. Co-captain Joe Griggs was the only man on this season's contingent to wrestle in that match. He won.

However, Griggs suffered a 7-0 setback in his bout with Doug Ross of Haverford Saturday and the rest of the lower weights put on sub-par performances. Jay mentor Dave Blizzard remarked, "I was counting on a win from Griggs, but he wrestled a boy whom the Haverford coach later told me was undoubtedly the best on that team." Haverford took the encounter 17-16.

## Explosive B-Ballers Face PMC Here Tomorrow

By MIKE PHILLIPS

With its losing ways come to an abrupt halt, the varsity basketball team will attempt to keep the impetus alive tomorrow night when it hosts a young Penn Military College quintet at 8:45 P.M.C., 2-17 and a 54-53 loser to the Jays last year, is only 1-5 as of Monday, and has, like Hopkins, tended to go with underclassmen. Two sophomores from a good frosh group that lost to the Jay freshmen by one point last season are present in starting roles, and there is only one senior among the team's top eight players.

6-1 junior Ron Arbogast (12.4 points per game last year) and 6-5 senior Bob Kronzelman (9.3) are the two lettermen in the Cadets' opening array, as medalion winners Bob Stretch (5-9) and Mike Borden (6-4) have been nosed out by sophs Mike La Flamme and George Shicora, who stand 6-1 and 6-3 respectively. Junior Dick Cartwright (6-0) is the remaining starter, while 6-1 sophomore John Browne mans the bench along with Stretch and Borden.

### P.M.C. Scouted

After scouting P.M.C. in a loss to Delaware, frosh Coach Gary Barrette seemed to feel that its won-lost mark was a bit deceptive, and called the Cadets "a tough ball club with a good bench." He noted, however, that their ball handling tended to be sloppy, especially when Delaware put on a press.

The Jays blasted out of their losing skein last Saturday, smothering Washington College by a 91-76 count and dominating all facets of offensive and defensive play. The scoring parade was led by twenty point contributors Jim Calli and Willy Schwenzfeier, as Mike Sullivan and Joe Carlton chipped in with

16 and 13 respectively. The team hit at a forty-seven percent clip (36 of 76) from the field and outrebounced the Sho'men 72-60.

### No Washington Defense

Actually, Washington pretty much lived up to pre-game expectations — except it couldn't

score either. The Sho'men zone defense was readily pierced in the first half, especially by Jim Calli, who hit eight of ten from the field, and when the squad went into a man-to-man after trailing 48-33 at the half. It was

(Continued on Page 8)

## Unquellable Quint No Surprise

The stocky 5' 8" background man methodically took the ball downcourt, pulled up short of the key, and mechanically dropped his third-straight jump shot.

The only people oblivious to what was going on were the cheerleaders.

Critics and coaches have been expecting good, steady basketball from Hopkins all season. Back-to-back wins in which the Jays showed some of their best offensive and defensive efforts in three years were no fluke.

Coach Henry Ciccarone likes to sum it up in one story.

He remarked, "When you've built up more than a ten point lead, the main thing to protect against when you start the second half is a letdown. When we went into the locker room at halftime, we had a thirteen-point edge on Towson.

### Pad It

"I told those guys that when seven minutes were remaining, I wanted to see people leaving because we were ahead by so many points. Well, that team fought like it was down by thirteen instead of ahead by thirteen. With seven minutes left we were up by twenty-seven points."

To most observers one obvious

improvement is that the Jays, hitting regularly from the outside, have shown that they can crack both the zone and man-to-man defense. When Washington, for instance, switched to a tight man-to-man in the second half to restrain Hopkins' potent outside shooters, the five re-

(Continued on Page 9)



**DON YOUNG** (Met. E.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is top man in one of our electric-furnace departments. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**



only rack up one. Bill Swartz took his bout 6-2, and then co-captain Larry Corman hustled all the way to a 4-0 victory. Then Bill Hunt recorded the grapplers' fastest fall this season — at 1:20 in the first period — to finish off his heavyweight foe.

A fray with the Dickinson jayvee is on tap for Dave Cunningham's frosh grapplers at 1:30 tomorrow.

The Baby Jays look to have the same distribution of strong classes as the varsity — a concentration of good men in the middle and upper brackets.

Harry Gotwals (145), Chuck Steinberg (152), Tim Wex (160), and John Peck (177) have all looked impressive. Joe Sahl and John Crabbs look to be battling for the heavyweight top spot.

In the other light classes Jay Rick Ellinson (123) lost to Tim Loose 4-2, and Curt Conner (130) was downed 6-0.

In the middle weights 147 pounder en Gummerson was pinned by Haverford's Bill Yates, and Luis Costas (152) lost a crucial 11-7 bout to Dick Hamilton. Doug Lipman, who has wrestled for Hopkins at 152 twice previously, didn't make weight, forcing Costas to move up from 147.

Blizzard could only comment that "Costas came close to pinning Hamilton, but Hamilton had too much weight for him."

Brad Keller made up for Costas loss, however, by recording his second straight pin. The 160 pounder got the fall at 2:05 in the second period.

The Jays needed two pins in the final three tussles but could