

## Gordon Inaugurated Symposium Features Moynihan

By ROGER TOLL

Dr. Lincoln Gordon was inaugurated as the ninth president of Hopkins in the 92nd annual commemoration day ceremony yesterday at Shriver Hall.

In his installation speech, addressed largely to an audience of university presidents, ambassadors, trustees, alumni and some students, Dr. Gordon stressed the needs and possible critical areas in the future of higher education, specifically at Hopkins.

Throughout the lengthy and very thorough speech ran an intellectual idealism tempered by the very real and critical exigencies faced in the office of University president. The new president concluded his speech by saying that the enduring traits be fostered at Hopkins are: "intellectual curiosity and discipline; intelligence trained at the frontiers of unfolding knowledge but infused with humanity; dedication combined with objectivity; operational idealism; the search for truth, not only for its own sake but because, in the words adopted as our motto, 'the truth shall make you free.'"

Several major themes ran through the hour long address, including the need for greater government involvement in financial funding to private universities, the need for more interdisciplinary research, the need for greater university involvement in various aspects of public service, and the need for a greater emphasis on the humanities, the social sciences and the undergraduate curriculum in general.

Significantly, the subject of the federal government and its relations with the academic community appeared often throughout Dr. Gordon's speech. The new Hopkins president seemed well aware of the detrimental aspects of too much reliance of the government, and more than once he sounded the need to remain totally free of any government authority.

At one point, Dr. Gordon suggested that "the University should not become an agency for governmental operating functions, and ..... its organized work should conform to the long time-perspectives for which its talents are peculiarly suited." Later, discussing the possibility of a center for the study of government institutions in Washington, Dr. Gordon stressed that "this implies no subservience to government, no compromise of university independence of thought or freedom to criticize."

Discussing the very possible crisis "visible over the horizon," a crisis of lack of funds for the ever growing and ever demanding costs of higher education, Dr. Gordon suggested three possibilities for ameliorating the self-strangling financial situation at most universities. First, he said corporate gifts, should be greatly increased since the university is the breeding ground of those men who will take over the corporations. Secondly, he suggested the State should take a more participatory role in funding, at least for a time.

The third possibility cited by Dr. Gordon, and presumably the most vital and most probable, was that the federal government should participate more fully in financial help to universities. As he said, the debate over the question of federal support "concerns the forms, the objectives, the allocating mechanisms, the balance between accountability and independence, the volume and the timing." Furthermore, federal support "should cover normal costs of instruction and general operations in full, leaving endowment income and private gifts to be applied to innovation, experimentation, and the unending pursuit of excellence."

It is significant that these recommendations came only weeks after President Johnson's announcement of the very large cutbacks of support to higher education, caused by the financial strain of the war. Dr. Gordon suggested that hopefully more federal money will be forthcoming "in the spring 'me which we all hope may ultimately come with peace in Southeast Asia." There were several references throughout the speech to the university's role in a restless, warring and alienated world on the edge of "an all-destroying nuclear holocaust." With this premise in mind, Dr. Gordon made a strong affirmation of the importance for Hopkins to reject all ivory-towerism and dedicate a large part of its research and work to the betterment of health, urban problems and international discord.

"The proper role of the university in (social problems) is under intensive debate," Dr. Gordon said. "There are legitimate fears that ill-considered acceptance of public service responsibilities may undermine the basic mission of the pursuit of learning. On the other hand, especially in the social sciences, where society itself is the laboratory and where basic and applied research are scarcely distinguishable, engagement on significant problems of the real world offers unique opportunities for advancing knowledge and infusing teaching with meaningful content."

Dr. Gordon enumerated four areas in which he would like to see the university further direct itself for public benefit: further public aid by the Hospital and the School of Hygiene and Public Health; the establishment of a University Center of Urban Studies on the Homewood Campus; further expansion of the Washington Based School of Advanced International Studies; and the founding of a university-based graduate training school related to domestic social and political concerns.

Dr. Gordon also called for stronger interdisciplinary thinking and action, which has already been acted upon in part by the academic council's abolition of departmental majors. Much faculty thinking, Dr. Gordon asserted, "must be done in groups which cross traditional departmental and divisional lines, with a corresponding readiness to alter the institutional structure by consolidation and deletion as well as by addition." In calling for the "reintegration of knowledge," Dr. Gordon said that "One of the glories of the Hopkins is precisely the capacity to develop fruitful intercourse among disciplines."



DR. NATHAN J. WRIGHT

### Students Score Draft, Johnson, In Council Poll

Substantial student opposition to the draft and United States policy in Vietnam was revealed in the Student Council questionnaire which was administered last week.

The questionnaire also covered points concerning the CIA, campus issues and the question of the Student Council's own stance in relation to national issues.

The report on the poll, compiled by Greg Mertz, Bill Betcher and Eric Howland, noted that a majority of those polled favored with drawal from Vietnam and that 90% were unhappy with President Johnson's current policy concerning Vietnam.

The report placed 65% of the responses in the "dove" category. Over half of those who responded felt that United States policy in Vietnam was unjustified.

However, even in the light of recent rashes of demonstrations against Dow Chemical Corporation's campus recruitment drive, 51% of responding Hopkins students approved of the use of napalm.

General Lewis Hershey's recent order to reclassify certain demonstrators against the Vietnam War met with heavy criticism. 82% of the students, which represented the highest point of agreement on any item in the poll, disapproved of Hershey's action.

Also concerning the draft, the most popular reform which was advocated in the poll was the establishment of a voluntary army, netting 36% of the responses. 23% agreed with the present Selective Service law, while only 7% approved of the much publicized lottery system, which is advocated by many leading educators, including Dr. Nathan Pusey of Harvard.

The questionnaire noted a number of areas of campus issues where students who responded to the poll felt that they should be involved were institutional services, discipline and academic policy.

The report concluded that "92% felt that students should have a voice in one or more of the areas listed, and the majority felt that the students should have a voice in all three."

Two-thirds of those polled felt that the SC should take stands on national issues but "there was a trend toward basing stands on the results of surveys instead of using the council's own discretion."

By DAVID SCHNEIDERMAN

The Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium on Current Affairs will sponsor a lecture series next month entitled "Revitalization of the City." The speakers will be Daniel P. Moynihan, a sociologist and educator; Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., educator and clergyman; Charles Abrams, an urban planner; Peter Blake, an architect; and Edgar Ewing, a Baltimorean active in urban affairs.

Dr. Moynihan will inaugurate the series with a public lecture on Sunday, March 3 at 4 p.m. in Shriver Hall. His topic will be "Stability and Change in the American City." Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, Dr. Moynihan has frequently been at the center of controversy. In 1965, he authored a Labor Department study on "The Negro Family: The Case For National Action." The report which concluded that a leading factor behind poverty, illiteracy and despair of Negroes in urban ghettos was the instability of the Negro family. In order to alleviate these conditions, Moynihan contended that a quest for equality and civil rights was not enough. Preferential treatment, in the form of a far-reaching federal program, was needed to alleviate those conditions. The report was

### Requirements Cut In New System

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies has revamped the system of basic education requirements which are necessary for graduation.

The changes make it no longer necessary for an undergraduate to take one year of history, philosophy, literature and natural science.

Instead, a student in one of the new area majors takes a set number of credits outside his own area. In the credits which a student takes outside his own area, a certain number of those credits must come from each of two areas outside his own.

For example, a Social and Behavioral Science major must take 36 credits outside of SB. These credits are taken in either the areas of Humanities, Natural Science or Quantitative Studies. Out of these 36 credits, he must have at least 12 credits in two of those three areas.

The stipulation that 12 credits must be taken in each of two areas outside SB is only to insure that an SB major does not take all 36 outside credits in just one area.

The new arrangement, according to Dean Carl Swanson who initiated the reform, allows a student to mold his entire program around his own interests.

Dean Swanson predicts that by 1971, when the present freshman class graduates, the departmental system, which now exists, will be completely phased out.

All freshman and sophomore advisors will be fully briefed before the Spring advising period. Advisors will help students decide whether they wish to continue as a departmental major or enter in the fall as a new area major.

The committee which instituted the changes, did so on the premise that "there is no uniform path to a liberal education."

attacked by Martin Luther King who feared that emphasis on alleged Negro weaknesses would be used "to justify neglect and rationalize oppression."

Harvard Prof

Dr. Moynihan was also Assistant Secretary of Labor from 1963-1965. In addition to his position at M.I.T., Dr. Moynihan is also professor of education and urban politics at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and a senior member of the Institute of Politics at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

The second speaker in the series will be Professor Charles Abrams of the School of Architecture, Division of Urban Planning, Columbia University. Mr. Abrams will lecture on Tuesday, March 5 at 4 p.m. in Shaffer Hall, Room 3.

On Monday, March 11, Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., the chairman of the 1967 National Conference on Black Power will speak on "Black Power and the Urban Crisis," at 4 p.m. in Shaffer Hall, Room 3.

Price Of Tea

Dr. Wright, who holds five college degrees, is director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. The author of several books, Dr. Wright recently published *Black Power and Urban Unrest* which the New York Times praised as representing sophistication, scholarship and mediation.

Edgar Ewing will focus the Hopkins Community on the more specific problems of Baltimore when he lectures on Thursday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in Shaffer Hall, Room 3. Now the Director of the Baltimore Model Cities Agency, Mr. Ewing was formerly President of the Baltimore Urban League and Acting Director of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing

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### Grad Students Challenge Draft

Two Hopkins graduate students have filed law suits against their local draft boards after they were reclassified 1-A delinquent for returning their draft cards.

Dr. Harold Kasinsky, an post-doctoral fellow in embryology, and Peter Geiser, a doctoral candidate in Geology, have joined ten others, among them Professor Staughton Lynd, in charging their local boards on five counts: with the violation of the rights of freedom of speech, assembly, association and petition for redress of grievances; with the employment of vague and uncertain laws; with the usurpation of the legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government; with the violation of the due process of law by employing the Selective Service Act for purpose of punishment, and with the imposing of penalties without due process of law.

The suit requests that the court declare the reclassification of the plaintiffs null and void, that it prohibit the said boards from ordering the induction into the armed forces of the plaintiffs, and that the actions of the said boards and the sections of the Selective Service Act under which they operated be declared unconstitutional.

The number of plaintiffs in this case has increased continually

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# Campus Notes

## PAINT IT BLACK

The Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a production of *IN WHITE AMERICA* in the Goucher Auditorium, Goucher College, Sunday, March 17, at 8 p.m. For information and tickets contact ACLU, telephone 685-5195. Tickets are \$5 and half-price for students.

## DROP DATE

The Registrar announced this week that the drop date for this semester is March 5. After this date, students wishing to drop a course will have to obtain the signature of one of the deans. Students wishing to drop out of the University will have to consult General Hershey.

## HO HO HO

The SA will be featuring a movie, "Inside North Vietnam" at Levering Hall, Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The film is a documentary by Felix Green filmed in North Vietnam last summer. The film was made for CBS and the San Francisco Chronicle. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door. Viet Cong admitted free.

## FUN WITH PROFUNDITY

The Interpretation Seminar under the eminent intellectual, theologian, philosopher, author, poet, political scientist, orator, and emphatic proprietor of conjectural contextual calisthenics, Dr. Richard Macksey, will feature noted filmmaker Julian Krainin, Special Projects Director for Group W

(WJZ-TV). He will speak Monday, February 25, at 4 p.m., in the Garrett Room of the Eisenhower Library.

## SNCC SHTICK

Robert Moore, Baltimore Field Secretary of SNCC, will speak Monday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Levering. The program is sponsored by SDS.

## OLE!

The Amos E. Taylor Memorial Production will present *Dona Rosita* March 28-31 and April 4-7. Edward Golden will direct the production at the Barn with a guest actress in the lead.

## GROOVY MOVIES

The Maryland Film Festival will be at Hopkins on March 9 and 10. The films will be shown in three programs: March 9 at 8:30 p.m., March 10 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. They will be shown in the Shaffer Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in advance: students \$.50 each program; all others \$1.50.

## SA COFFEE HOUR

Dr. William D. McElroy, Chairman of the Biology Department and Director of the McCollum Pratt Institute, will be the special guest at the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour on Thursday, February 29, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall. Dr. McElroy is also an influential member of the Baltimore School Board, and he recently presented a radical new proposal on the Draft and graduate students to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

# Hopkins' Profs Awarded Grant

Dr. Dwaine O. Cowan and Dr. John P. Doering, professors of Chemistry at Hopkins, were each awarded the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships for basic research.

The two-year fellowships carry an average stipend of \$8,750 a year. The current group of 73 Sloan Research Fellows were selected from among some 500 nominations received by the foundation. These nominations are made by established scientists who are familiar with the candidate's work.

The Fellowship funds may be used for purchase of equipment and supplies, support of technical and scientific assistance, professional travel, for computer time or other purposes approved by the fellow's university.

The Sloan Research Fellow does not submit a research proposal to the foundation, nor is he required to file anything more than a brief progress report annually.

"Through this program," said Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, the Foundation's vice president for scientific affairs, "young scientists on university faculties are given the opportunity to make full use of their research potential. 'The emphasis of the Foundation, is away from 'project' research and towards support of the personal and professional development of those scientists selected as Sloan Research Fellows."

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, established in 1934, is primarily a grant-making institution.

# Correspondence

## PEACE HAWK ON McCARTHY

To the Editors:

Senator McCarthy, as Mr. Witten writes, has been quite sincere, at least at times. McCarthy has stated that his goal is to take the anti-war movement out of the streets and channel it into the legal political process. If Mr. Witten's stance is typical, he has succeeded.

The issue of supporting or opposing McCarthy has nothing to do with "purity" versus "realism," unless you accept the power structure's definition of political reality. The power structure would like us to believe that fighting the war is the only realistic course. It is realistic in terms of the power structure's profits, but since the American people value their own lives more than corporate profits the power structure has been forced to retreat to its second line of defense. It would now have us believe that negotiations is the only realistic means. Again this is realistic if one does not want to challenge the system by which the power structure profits. But those whose real aim is peace should realize that power structures respond to pressures rather than votes and that elections are indices of popular consciousness, not direct means for change. Those whose true aim is peace should recognize that the NLF is sincere when it says it will not negotiate with the United States since the U.S. power structure has proven by its repeated violation of the Geneva Agreements that it cannot be trusted.

The interests of peace are best served by militant opposition to the war through organizations independent of the power structure and its political parties, under the demand of the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of U.S.

troops from Vietnam.

Stephen Diamond

## PANNED OBSOLESCENCE

To the Editors:

The article I wrote for the *News-Letter* of February 16 on Senator McCarthy was written six weeks ago, and it was obsolete before it appeared. At that time McCarthy's prospects did, indeed, seem poor, to me and to many others who sympathize with the positions the Senator has taken. McCarthy was then concentrating on building an organizational base, and that task, crucial though it was, did not yield immediately apparent results. In the last few weeks, the picture has changed swiftly. The Senator's highly effective low-keyed campaign in New Hampshire - which has received very little national publicity - plus the rather amateurish and undemocratic tactics of the Democratic regulars in that state (ranging from Gov. King's assertion that any voter who votes for Eugene McCarthy is unpatriotic to a campaign of numbered pledge cards - very clearly designed to evade the freedoms of the secret ballot - that has backfired very badly) have combined to give the Senator an excellent chance of a fine showing in the state. ADA's endorsement of McCarthy broadens his popular base and re-affirms what has long been apparent: that for those who want to end the war now, McCarthy is the man. McCarthy has broadened his campaign to include comments on a wide range of issues; his remarks of farm policy, in particular, have met a good response in Wisconsin and Nebraska, two critical primary states. He is beginning to generate a good deal of enthusiasm, particularly on the

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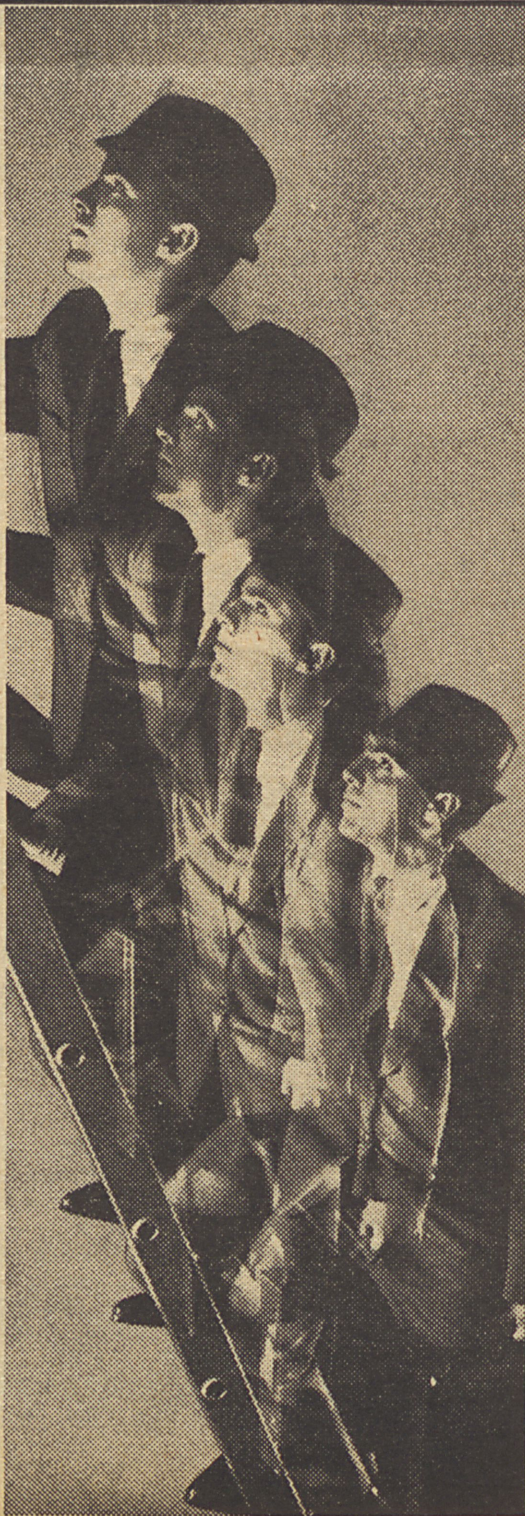
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## Grad Students Challenge Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

since the filing of the suit. Similar suits are being undertaken in New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Los Angeles.

Both men turned in their draft cards during the December 4th Resistance, the second in a series of nationwide draft-card turn-ins. Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin and three others have recently been indicated by the Federal Government for aiding this movement.

### Reservations

In April of 1966 Peter Geiser returned his 2-S classification and requested status as a conscientious objector. He was refused and reclassified 1-A in October of 1966. In February of 1967 he was ordered for a pre-induction physical, but was reclassified 1-Y in April of 1967 due to oscillating blood pressure. In January of this year he received a letter from his draft board warning him that he would be reclassified 1-A, and has subsequently learned that the final decision will be made at the February meeting of his board.

Geiser said that his decision was a highly personal one; "I was suffering from moral itch." He said he would urge people to turn in their cards, but would include strong reservations because of the serious consequences of the act and the grave effects it might have on one's future life.

### Nationally Supported

Dr. Kasinsky has had no previous run-ins with his draft board. On January 22 of this year he was classified 1-A delinquent, and shortly afterward returned his classification card. He was placed first on a 25 page list of people to be drafted. Prior to his classification as a delinquent he had requested that his 2-S be returned, and since his reclassification has filed for conscientious objector. He told his draft board that he returned his card simply as a protest against the Vietnam War.

Both Kasinsky and Geiser are presently active in the establishment of a Baltimore area anti-draft union and a Resistance support group. In connection with this, 141 Baltimoreans signed a pledge to support draft resisters at a rally for Dr. Spock and his fellow defendants at St. Ignatius Church on January 27. Several draft cards were also turned in at that time.

## Gordon: Change Draft Laws!

**Editor's Note:** This is the second half of Dr. Gordon's letter to John Gardner, HEW Secretary, protesting the current draft rulings regarding graduate students. The first half reviewed the rulings' impact on Hopkins.

What might we do to offset these extremely unfortunate academic and financial consequences? The only action open to us would be "over-admission" on a large scale, with a substantial lowering of quality standards and a much larger number of foreign and women students than we would normally accept. Even this course may not be open to us because presumably the other institutions offering graduate and post-doctoral training will also be actively recruiting from this same limited pool. We have taken no such action yet because we have been hopeful that policy might be redefined along the lines suggested by the Department of Defense and summarized in my letter of December 19.

Under the Defense Department proposal, the graduate student age group would be neither more nor less likely to be drafted than the high-school graduates of the college drop-outs. We understand that the numbers of potential graduate students drafted would thus be reduced by about two-thirds. In this case, a policy of moderate "over-admission" would be entirely feasible, and would aim at keeping the eventual class size about normal.

If the present policy line is unchanged, however, we face a very

serious dilemma. We cannot simply lower standards for two years, and then restore them when the reflow of veterans appears in 1970. Once admitted, graduate students will be entitled to complete their doctoral studies, which means a general lowering of standards for an additional three or four years. The effects would also be reflected in the quality of undergraduate teaching and in research. Moreover, massive "over-admission" would run the risk of a serious student over-population if the policy subsequently changed: we have neither the fellowship funds, nor the space, nor the faculty to handle such a burden.

On balance, in spite of the very bad consequences for the universities and for the nation of a massive two-year reduction in numbers of graduate students, we believe that it would be even worse to attempt to offset this by a drastic reduction of quality standards.

### S.A.I.S.

At this specialized graduate school in Washington, the impact would be even more severe, since this is wholly a post-graduate school with the great bulk of its students concentrated in the first two years. There, of our present first year class of 80, no less than 51 are draft-eligible. We must assume that a similar proportion, i.e., about 63 percent, would apply to potential entrants for next year. It would be impossible for the School to survive such a drastic reduction of its student body,

since it would entail a massive reduction in revenues which could not be matched by reductions in expenditures. In this case, therefore, we would be forced to alter our admission criteria in various ways, lowering standards and making a special drive for women students, foreign nationals, and students beyond draft age. Here again, if large scale "over-admission" were followed by a change in policy, we would be obligated to many more students than we could effectively handle.

\*\*\*

Our Deans and Admissions Officers, who are in daily touch with the student bodies, stress the critical urgency of definite guidance on these matters by February 15 at the very latest, since we cannot postpone much beyond that date the admission and fellowship decisions and committing ourselves to the applicants. The present situation is approaching chaos for both the universities and the students.

From what has been set forth here, and can be generalized to other universities with similar programs, it seems to me clear that equity to the young men concerned, the welfare of the universities as the seed-beds of higher education and research, and the national interest in maintaining an adequate flow of specialized massive depopulation of the graduate schools. I hope that a decision recognizing these elements can be forthcoming in the earliest possible future.

Dr. Lincoln Gordon

## RESIST Cries "We Won't Go" In Draft Clash

Paul Lauter, executive director of RESIST, a national organization supporting students refusing the draft, stated that RESIST would try to organize and solidify all resistance movements throughout the nation.

This Tuesday, Leonard Jaffe, counsellor for the Central Committee on Conscientious Objection, will explain how a student becomes a conscientious objector and what legal complications are involved. This is the third program in a series on the draft sponsored by the Student Association.

Lauter stated that the general aim of RESIST is two fold: to engage the support of those uncommitted people in the nation, and to unify the efforts of the various draft resistance groups which are presently forming both on college campuses and in most large cities.

The aim of such coordinated action from Draft Resistance groups is to increase the cost of enforcing the Government's policy. RESIST has planned a two-stage organizing process as a beginning step.

On April 15 -- by coincidence, the day after Easter Sunday and the day Income Tax returns must be returned RESIST plans to organize student activities in as many campus' as possible across the nation. These activities will include teach-ins, explaining the relationship between student affairs and governmental policy, and off-campus programs, conducted at local draft centers and other governmental stations, demonstrating how the draft affects internal policy.

"Hopefully," says Mr. Lauter, "this process of organizing will allow both faculty and students to put aside differences and work-together."

The second stage of such efforts is the development of Vietnam Commencements. At the moment, however, only Berkely has made plans for such a program.

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**The Johns Hopkins News-Letter**

Peter J. Koper

Editors-In-Chief

Roger C. Toll

**Breath of Fresh Air**

After being armed with the light of the Long Range Planning Committee Report of two years ago, the Academic Council went forth into the night to search for the truth. And, as we all believe, the truth shall set us free. It appears that the Academic Council has found the truth, seen the light, and has become the prime mover in Hopkins' future.

Last week's decision to radically revamp undergraduate degree requirements comes as another in a series of pleasant surprises from the Academic Council. The new plan will ultimately sever the traditional and often shackling connection with academic departments. Instead, the student will be free to major in "area studies." Dropping freshman requirements will bring students much closer to the realization of "graduate style" college education.

The Academic Council has acted where the Berkeley Muscatine Report is still talking. Hopefully the Academic Council will continue to innovate along the lines of the Pass-Fail reform and the recent decision. Much rhetoric has been blown about concerning the alienation of students and the crime of over-specialization in educational institutions. Changing degree requirements, involvement in urban affairs, and minimizing government financial support all lead to an academic freedom that is viable in the computer age. University administrations will not have to worry about student unrest and discontent if educational reforms are continually studied and instituted.

The two decisions of the Academic Council serve the same purpose, they broaden the possibilities for inter-disciplinary studies. We are experiencing the information deluge, and what is needed is an academic Ark that will carry engineers as well as artists.

The requirement changes will also multiply the possibilities for area studies in departments not listed at Hopkins. The monopoly hold on majors by the offices in Gilman Hall is broken. Students will now be able to take studies in the area they are best suited for and most interested in after having taken a sample of what the University has to offer.

There are areas in which the Academic Council has not yet moved, but which bear action just as well. The subject of secret research has apparently proved to be a hot potatoe, and the Council does not feel it can get its hands burned at this stage. Still the problem remains at this University, where it is most repugnant. It seems that Hopkins is serving penance for the wrath it incurred during the political witch hunt in the 50's. We hope that the Academic Council will move to form a less contradictory policy concerning secret research.

Another thorn in the side of academic integrity is government financing. Last year 52% of the operating revenue for Hopkins came from Washington. The Centennial Fund drive announced by Dr. Lincoln Gordon yesterday is a partial answer to the problem. If industry and business, two institutions which profit by education, can be mobilized into funding higher education, then less reliance would have to be placed on government money. Again freedom would be the most important product.

In all, we are cheered by president Gordon inaugural speech and by the Academic Council's rulings. We note that the somnambulists in the Administration have given some indication of waking from their sleep.

**Resistance and the Draft**

There must be an atmosphere of despair at Hopkins. Or perhaps there should be, but in the general who-cares atmosphere it passes over the students unfelt. President Johnson's insane war in Asia, seemingly escalated in hopes of a military victory that will save his administration's pride, now promises to continue its invasion of the nation's youth and resources. It is no longer simply a war against communist forces in Vietnam; it also reaches the proportions of a war against, not only dissent, but the people of this nation as well. Prime targets are today's students who are likely to be tomorrow's dead.

However, it is refreshing to know that there are some people at Hopkins who plan to do something about it. Members of the faculty, who in the past have shown reluctance to band together with the students in protest of an issue, are moving to fight Johnson's war in the area where it will hurt the most -- draft resistance. Encouraged by the recent draft rulings and their anti-educational, anti-intellectual bent, and by the appearance of Paul Lauter of RESIST, Joseph Whitehill of the Writing Seminars along with other sympathetic professors are forming a group at Hopkins to vigorously thwart Selective Service policies. Hopefully, they will encourage over a hundred graduating students to turn in their draft cards.

These intentions are fully justified. Johnson and his administration has refused to listen to what he terms as "responsible dissent." The pleas of notable educators who have criticized the new Selective Service rulings have gone unheeded. The stands of Senators Fulbright, Morse, Percy, and McCarthy along with other responsible "doves" have been ignored. The arrogant actions of the Johnson administration continue. The administration refuses to discuss whether the war in Vietnam is, in fact, justified. They refuse to review a policy which is not only expending thousands of American lives, but is also destroying the fabric of life in America by rechanneling large amounts of our resources into the fruitless Asian war.

In the face of this arrogance, Lauter's byword of RESIST is the only alternative. It is Johnson and not the war protestors who has preempted the efficacy of using the so-called legal and responsible channels of dissent. Johnson, since his 1964 betrayal of those who voted for him as a peace candidate, has continued to make most paths of dissent futile. The time is past for Americans who would only dissent from war measures such as the draft; now it must be fought.

**Take Two Aspirins ..**

By BILL SAKOWICH

The killer awoke at dawn.  
He put his boots on.

He took out a pencil and wrote a long letter that he hoped would say more, and then he

Took out his pistol, made sure it was clean, and loaded the chambers, and then he

Went into the middle of his room to stalk his prey, and then he Shot himself.

And God from his exalted seat in the mighty heavens looked down upon that which he had made, and behold! It was very good. So he rested on the seventh day.

Who was the killer? He was about 41, with thinning, greasy black hair. He was probably a salesman full of good jokes, pot belly, and rum smell. He had a wife, whom he stopped loving a long time ago, if he ever loved her at all, and whose only purpose now was to have dinner ready for him when he got home. He had three kids, two boys and a girl, one of which smoked, another swore, and the third just wasn't talking to him anyway. He had a house that looked pretty much like everyone else's, and he took good care of it, taking a lot of pride in his lawn of Bermuda Grass. It was possible that he was a member of some Country Club, where he played golf occasionally, never breaking one hundred but getting good at driving a Golf Cart. More than likely he went to church, after getting dressed up and smelling like lime aftershave. He put a quarter into the bucket, and smiled benignly, and when he prayed he usually shut his eyes and rubbed them.

In so many ways the killer was just another typically mindless member of the great society, as bucolic and drooly as the day he was born.

Since this is such a liberal campus, right now you're saying: "Somebody ought to help the poor bastards."

Somebody is, and they're doing it right here at Homewood.

Under a \$852,000 grant from the mental health branch of the Public Health Service, Johns Hopkins has established fellowships in the study of suicide and its prevention. This year's program has four

fellows, a psychiatrist, a nurse, and two sociologists.

Dr. Seymour Perin, a Hopkin's director of psychiatry, is the program director, and he claims that "it's been an extraordinarily successful program."

This program has the purpose of creating "a cadre in a new profession", as it is put, and giving classroom seminars and field work in emergency suicide situations. Other people will be trained, the "Gatekeepers", the ones who hear hints that a suicide is in the making -- the doctors, the police, the men of God. There will be follow-up programs for those suicides that fail, as well as follow-up programs for the families of suicides.

Do not be surprised, if in the future, we are subjected to a mass propaganda movement designed to help keep some poor slob alive a little bit longer, just as we are healthier people because now we know of the dangers of heart disease, cancer, syphilis, and smoking.

There are even tests going on to try to find out if depression is accompanied by a significant chemical change in the body.

It is nice to know that some doctors somewhere in some office want to keep you around so that you can enjoy the blessings, of a rich and varied life. Being the humanitarians that they are, these people will have an interest in you and the way you want to live.

Don't let this mislead you. The "suicidologists" as they are called, are performing a beneficial service to all of us. It just may be, though, that their arms could be accomplished through a different set of means. Many knowledgeable people have claimed that the best way to solve a problem is to eliminate its causes, and face its people, there are lots of things wrong with the way life today is to convince many reasonable men that they are tired of putting up with a lot of crap, not only somebody else's, but more importantly their own.

The problem however, is that there is someone reading this who by next year will have taken a dive from the Gilman Clock Tower, and he's saying --

"Somebody ought to help the poor bastards."

He likes the way he is now, too.

**Coleridge Corrupted**

By SETH FELDMAN

It is a blackballed Junior,  
And he stoppeth one of three,  
"By the horny curse of the Up-  
perclass Dorm,

Now wherefore stoppeth thou  
me?"

The fraternity doors are open  
wide,  
And I am Frosh of heart,

My future brothers rusheth to  
me,

Be off with thee, old fart."

He holds him with his inkstain-  
ed hand,

"There was a girl," quoth he  
"Hold off! unhand me, gray  
beard ghoul"

Eftsoons his hand dropt he.  
He holds him with his dorm  
food breath,

The Freshman pledge stood still,  
And listens as if to Mackseyeth,  
The Junior hath hith will.

"Our class was cheered, first  
finals cleared,

Merrily did we run.  
Down Calvert, Charles and Can-  
terbury,

Had been dirty rushed all but  
one,

I alone when the parties came,  
A life solitary dreadeth  
Four years weekly of S.A.  
mixers,

This is whence I headeth  
And hence would I go to pit  
my strength,

At each party would I stop  
And would not quittance 'ere to  
me

Were new siblings at the Hop  
There are parties here, and par-  
ties there,

And parties all around  
Beer floweth freely, maidens  
too,

Like bitches to a hound.  
At length did flop her, a teeny  
bopper.

Through cigarette fog she came  
As if she had a human soul  
I hailed her in God's name,

"Pre-med," I called through the  
darkened room,

Approacheth me did she,  
With body flowing like a cow,  
And complexion of a pea,

"Pre-med," she repeateth in a  
trance,

I knew I had to score  
"From where do you come,  
nymphatic princess?"

"Northwest Baltimore."

"And are you a maid of Gou-  
cher,

Notre Dame or Hood, true  
blue?"

"I will be," she said, "when  
high school ends,  
In 1971."

"God save thee, blackballed  
Junior,

From small girls that do not  
stop,

Why lookest thou so?" -- "In  
my rush to go,

I shot down the teeny bop,  
And I had done an uncool thing,  
And it would work 'em woe

The bop who had brought a  
dozen friends,

From the party would she go.  
"Ah, Nurd," they said, "the  
broad to cross,

Who made the party go.  
Down dropt the noise, the beer  
dropt down,

Twas as sad as if the last,  
The brothers murmured to  
one another,

"He endeth our blast."

Ah! well-a-night! what evil  
looks

Had I from old and young  
Instead of new friends, the bop-  
per now,

Around my neck was hung!

(Continued on Page 5)

**Wallace: '48 Repeater**

By KENNETH W. BOND

For the second time Alabama's George Wallace has decided to bid for the White House. In 1964, he withdrew his candidacy soon after Barry Goldwater's nomination became satisfactory to George's refined political tastes. This time, however, to the disgrace and embarrassment of the American electorate, Wallace is in for keeps: "I fully believe we can win!" he recently shouted at a Washington press conference. "I am in the race irrevocably."

Wallace himself cannot be elected President, but he can certainly wreck the outcome of the 1968 election. With McCarthy challenging L.B.J. and Wallace fielding his American Independent Party, the polarization around ideology is doing as much now, if not more than in 1964, to break down the tenuous stability of the two party system. Thus, for the first time since 1824, there is a measureable possibility that if Wallace makes his word good, neither major party will succeed in forging a majority of electoral college votes necessary to elect a President. Then the you-

know-what hits the fan: the House of Representatives will choose the next President according to constitutional dictates.

It is difficult, indeed, to attach any significant meaning to the nature of the Wallace candidacy. Presumably he was an all-right governor, but he lacks anything comparable to the vast political experience and record of public service of a Nelson Rockefeller, Lyndon Johnson, or Richard Nixon. Compared to other third-party candidates the South has spawned, he possesses neither the dedication for principles of a John C. Calhoun, nor the aristocratic defiance of a Strom Thurmond. He's just a nice reactionary guy who doesn't like too much Federal control and crime on our streets. And everyone's against those kind of things.

The alarming point which Wallace's bid does raise is the blatant inadequacy of the present two party system to encompass and incorporate every last voter's peculiar feeling about a candidate and opinion on an issue. Not that it indeed ever did or ever will. But the fact

(Continued on Page 5)





AUBREY BEARDSLEY illustrated the Oscar Wilde play on which Strauss' SALOME is based.

## To Soothe the Beasts

By FRANK HARRON

Last Sunday night at Shriver Hall, Henry Szeryng presented a program of three violin sonatas to an appreciative audience. With a sonata each from the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Mr. Szeryng displayed both his technical abilities and his comprehensive understanding of the various styles.

Beginning with Brahms' Sonata number 3 in D minor, he immediately revealed a controlled, precise tone which, throughout the program, was marked by flexibility and smoothness. He took advantage of the low, broad notes of the opening sonata and revealed the expansive feeling of Brahms writing. The third movement, *Un poco presto e con sentimento*, was easily likeable and a good selection for a program opener. The last movement was a well-written duet between the violin and piano that showed the obvious compatibility between Mr. Szeryng and his capable accompanist, Mr. Charles Reiner.

The second sonata on the program, number 2 in D Major by Serge Prokofiev, was both technically and stylistically, the most demanding of the evening. But Mr.

Szeryng and Mr. Reiner responded proportionately to the demands. It was in definite contrast to the rest of the program; untraditional, but not really dissonant to the modern listener. The opening movement was pensive and had that "Russian peasant" sound (broad melodies with a roundabout way of getting from note to note). Mr. Szeryng's sentiment for the music complemented Prokofiev's writing, presenting an antistatic whole that was quite beautiful and profound.

After intermission, the scheduled program resumed with Mozart's sonata in B flat Major. As is often the case with Mozart's writing, the sonata was a complete, tightly organized package that was the perfection of symmetry. Called out for encores, Mr. Szeryng chose to "continue the spell of Mozart" with the adagio movement from another sonata, K. 481. He concluded with Brahms. Both selections were immediately likeable.

On three nights of the past weekend, the Baltimore Civic Opera presented their latest production, Richard Strauss' *Salome*. Based on a play by the same title written by Oscar Wilde, for whom

Aubrey Beardsley did the illustrations, the opera is the Biblical story of Salome's striptease that so fascinates King Herod that he gives her the opportunity to have anything she wants. Of course, it turns out that she wants the head of John the Baptist, who sits in his cell and talks to himself about "Preparing the Way" and "Making highways: aight". When the head is brought to Salome on a silver platter, she proceeds to slowly become possessed and cuddles up with "den Kopf des Jokanaanes," making it with what there is of him. The actual point of the Wilde story, as well as the opera, is the psychological development of Salome.

Margaret Tynes, who has sung this role many times, including the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, sang the part well. Her voice was full and at times her singing was exciting. As a whole the production was well organized and actually complimented the opera.

## Mariner Revisited

(Continued from Page 4)

Through fourteen frugs and a bugga-loo

All the strobe did blink

Through beer and boo and cigarettes

Did hairless armpits stink

'Ere did I try to ditch the girl

An angelic voice forestalled,

"Knave, if you leteth her from this house,

Thou are from all frats balled."

And worse the curse into I fell

Whence affection did she feign,

And leading me off to a room

so consigned,

Did a need of passion proclaim,

Nary could I answer such

When I heard my brothers

chorus,

"A Hoppie frat man never says

no,

He will do it for us."

And stayeth the brothers to

watch me put to,

Their pipe smoking faces a hex,

And she told me with kindness

she nere had such fun,

Reading the *Autobiography of*

Malcom X,

Thus I was trapped, in pain

withered,

Screamed, "I'll report to the

I.F.C."

"Haw," said the brother who

tooketh the movies,

"Who doest thou think are

we?"

Despaireth I of frats and brothers,

All sibling rivalry,

And stealing a kiss from her

phisoheh lips,

I through the window did flee,

Since then on every weekend

night,

My agony returns

And till my gastly tale is told,

This heart within me burns,

O' Freshman pledge, this soul

hath been,

Screwed up to the wall,

And it has learned that fraternal

love,

Is not a fraternity ball.

Farewell, farewell! but this I tell

To thee, thou freshman pledge,

He stayeth well, who runs like

hell

From beer and broad and

friend."

The Frosh went like one that

hath been stunned,

And is of sense appalled,

A sadder and a wiser man,

He looketh to get balled.

## Nichols: Gentle Touch

By JAMES BENNETT

It is perhaps axiomatic in the extreme to suggest that the cinematic offerings of an Antonioni or a Godard often require a second sitting in order for one to fully savor the subtle delicacies set before us. It would seem any accomplished foreign film director, Fellini for example, comes almost by nature to handle sensitive symbolism in developing his latest screenplay much as any barefoot bambino frolicking in the sunny streets of Naples would handle a healthy sized bottle of red wine - neither would think of batting an Italian eyelash at the thought. American productions, on the other hand, are an entirely different picture, for the necessary nuances of artfully employed symbols inevitably come across with all the engaging subtlety of a meat-ax. Hollywood just can't seem to hack it.

Everything that should have been said most probably has been said about Mike Nichols' *The Graduate*. Yes, it was wonderfully funny, and yes, Dustin Hoffman was perfectly cast as a sort of young Sartre without his bearings. But the really spectacular point has surprisingly slipped by all of more discerning movie critics of this country. All save one. The point being that for the first time in a long time a real live American director has demonstrated a capacity to manage symbolism without a.) beating the viewer insensate over the head with it and b.) without having us all drop out of our seats from sheer boredom. How cleverly conceived were the scenes of Hoffman's bewildered face framed by his aquarium as he innocently looks in at the lifeless fish drifting silently by imprisoned in their glass-walled container. Later, mumbling incoherently behind the drapes, the forlorn student's father happily pushes back the sliding glass door and coaxes his son out onto the patio. Webbed flippers flapping Hoffman emerges sporting his parents' birthday present - all the paraphernalia the most ardent, bleary-eyed scuba diver enthusiast could ever hope to have. And then Nichols' brilliantly and startlingly switches the camera angle so that we view the

world through this lost boy's water goggles as he greets the guests - a world of middle-aged suburbanites inveterately soused to the gills, their fish puckered lips babbling inaudibly for the soundtrack is now muted but for the gurgling of the oxygen tank strapped to the back of a young man who has entered a Cousteauian world of utter silence. Communication resumes for Hoffman only with the surfacing of the magnificently youthful Katherine Ross, a coed at Berkeley.

If an Academy Award were given to the best single scene of the year there would be found none better than that horribly beautiful instant, in which, hands outstretched against the huge scale of the pane glass window of the church we see Hoffman, with the expression on his face of one who has just swallowed a depth charge, hopelessly forced to watch as his world sinks below him. I cried like a baby.

All of which gets us around to Claude LeLouch's *Live For Life*.

As a director LeLouch is one of the better of recent French finds. He swings in the company of Godard, the two having collaborated on an anti-Vietnam film, only last month released for general consumption. And so after viewing his latest effort once and being somewhat turned off by what it was exactly that Mr. LeLouch was trying to say, one would quite naturally reason that since Mr. LeLouch is an intellectual and since he is in there with Godard then there must have been something I missed that first time and besides, symbolically speaking, foreign directors deserve a second sitting anyway. And so I sat. And as a result was beaten insensate over the head with symbolism but not before I had dropped from my seat from sheer boredom. If Mr. Nichols' success exercises any influence at all on American directors then we should soon see a dramatic improvement in the balance of payments deficit hitting our shores, if one can understand *Live For Life* as the wave of the future for foreign imports.

## Lurleen's Hubby Hopes

(Continued from Page 4)

that more of the American electorate turns up registered "independent" than Republican in 1968 rather indicates an obvious point: the major parties aren't doing their job; the second most powerful block of voters are unhappy with and uncommitted to a major political party. Thus, the parties are attracting few and inspiring less. And the climax of irony is that among voters our age (21-30), "independents" outnumber Republicans and Democrats combined.

Thus, enter a George Wallace, who sells a hard line of segregation, states rights, balanced budgets, and "the South will rise again," and he can be put on the primary ballot in every state that allows third-party candidates to appear, and by petition, no less. When the balloting is over in November, Big George will have pocketed at least 3 to 5 percent of the national vote.

However, one shouldn't be so

surprised that Wallace poses the threat of becoming a major candidate, unlike McCarthy whose best effort seems to be to shift all concerned a little left on Vietnam. In the first place, in this day of television and superb mass media advertising, it's really the man you vote for, not the party, at high level offices. People who vote for Wallace will be expressing their reaction against the whole current political structure; the "American Independent Party" tag is a mere legal formality. Second, the real political alignment in this country today (like it or not) is along ideological lines; and it is cracking up the political parties: conservatives hate liberals (and vice versa) from the Young Republicans to the Congress.

Finally, getting back to Wallace, America may be going through an identity crisis. Perhaps we are beginning to realize that our roll as a nation cannot be "sole guardian of the universe;" that there may be more fruitful pursuits than holding

out in Vietnam while indigent minorities tear the country down from within; that we ought to look back before we take the next blind leap forward.

Wallace must be accounted for as something more than a simple political opportunist without a cause other than his own private fortunes. Today he leads the hardcore, militant conservatives in the South and elsewhere. However, he is by no means a political magnate who can reshape the tempo of American political thought and behavior, although he will no doubt steal votes from the Republican presidential nominee unless the convention turns up Rockefeller or Percy (a fading possibility). Wallace is just another voice of discontent among the gathering choir (though a little louder and good deal better financed than most). His unfortunate hangup is that instead of "seeking a newer world" he insists on representing and reinstating the values of the Old Regime.



## New Urban Affairs Council Formed By Hop Community

An intense interest in urban affairs by a group of twenty undergraduates has resulted in the formulation of the Johns Hopkins University Student Urban Affairs Council.

The new organization will be primarily concerned with acting as a general organizing unit for work being done at Homewood in the area of urban problems. The Student Council last Monday approved the constitution of the Urban Affairs Council.

It will attempt to coordinate and communicate the work being done by the Homewood Community Council, other city groups like the Model City project, and the research of many members of the faculty in this area.

Mike Amey, acting chairman of the U.A.C., perceives his organization as a "basic link for communications among students interested in such fields."

At each meeting of the U.A.C., a guest speaker from the Hopkins faculty or the local Baltimore community will speak on the various areas of research in urban affairs in which he is actively working;

The U.A.C. will also attempt to compile and evaluate the various reports of the many city and local agencies involved in the area of urban problems. These include the Baltimore Housing Authority, the Community Action Agency, the Model City project, and others.

Membership in the new organization is open to all Hopkins students. The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, in the Clipper Room of Shriver Hall. A letter will be sent to all undergraduates in the very near future inviting them to join the U.A.C. and informing the students of the nature of the organization. Any questions should be directed to Mike Amey, Box 63.

## A.D. Gives Rock n' Roll

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity has donated five popular music albums to the Milton Eisenhower Library. The records, including Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band by the Beatles, were given to the record collection so that "people will see popular music for what it is - an art form," according to a brother, Doug Smith.

Including among the selections were Fresh Cream by the Cream, East-West by the Butterfield Blues Band, Their Satanic Majesties Request by the Rolling Stones, and An Anthology of Indian Music by Ravi Shankar.

It is hoped that the records will be the core of a larger collection of music in the Rock and Roll style. "Many people think seriously about rock and roll," stated Smith. "We hope that this will serve the purpose of introducing popular music to students of faculty who aren't into it yet."

Smith would not comment as to whether the music is recommended for studying. All the albums are in stereo.

## Hopkins Scientists Rally; Supporting McCarthy Movement

A coalition of Maryland scientists and physicians, many of whom backed President Johnson in 1964, announced that they have regrouped to support Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's candidacy.

The group has a history that dates back to the liberal candidacy of Adlai Stevenson. Many of its members expressed sympathy for the ideas expressed by the late ambassador. In the words of one spokesman they see Mr. Johnson as an "accidental president" who does not have the ideological affinities that were held by Mr. Stevenson or the late President Kennedy. The group hopes to tap the latent energies of those members of the Democratic party who find themselves similarly disenchanted with Mr. Johnson.

### Financial Pursuit

In pursuit of its goals the coalition, which calls itself Scientists and Engineers for McCarthy, seeks to raise funds to be used in financing the Senator's primary campaigns in New Hampshire, Wisconsin,

Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and California. Included in this scheme are plans for seeking aid outside Maryland.

A recent statement released to the press showed the nucleus of the group to be composed of 34 teachers, physicians and engineers. A substantial number of these are affiliated with the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

### Impetus

One of the founders of the group is Dr. Herbert Dickerman, associate professor of medicine at the Hopkins Medical School. According to Dr. Dickerman the impetus for forming the group came as the result of a poll in which approximately seventy percent of those that had formed Scientists and Engineers for Johnson-Humphrey in 1964 indicated that they would no longer be willing to support that ticket in the upcoming elections.

Dr. Dickerman went on to say that the group has a three-fold objective. First, it hopes to impress the Democratic party by emphasizing the existence of a large liberal sentiment in the party. Secondly, it is hoped that the revealed presence of liberal sentiment might somehow influence the Republican party to nominate a liberal candidate. Finally, and most importantly, the group hopes to bring foreign policy into the realm of elective politics on a par with other issues like civil rights, welfare spending and crime.

## RESIST Hopes To Gain Support

(Continued from Page 3)

will give the key-note address.

### "We Won't Go"

Students will have the opportunity to either return their draft cards or "We Won't Go" pledges in return for "diplomas" or "NO-Draft Cards".

In addition to the commencement activities, RESIST will invite clergy and parents of graduating seniors to participate in workshops centering around American involvement in the Third World and resulting internal difficulties.

Mr. Lauter feels that coordinated organization of such activity is of the utmost importance. "Within six to eight months," he continued, "this country will undergo a period of severe political repression".

Despite the present efforts of RESIST Mr. Lauter said that he remained pessimistic. The National Security Council's decision to stop II-s classification for graduate students, the indictment of Dr. Spock and the drafting of student activist leaders indicated an increasingly "hard line" approach towards political dissenters.

### LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

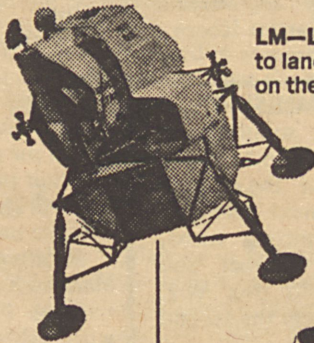
Jack Kirk, chairman of the Student Council Library Committee, has announced that beginning with final exams this semester, students will be permitted to remain in the Undergraduate Reading Room beyond the regular 11 p.m. closing time. The Hutzler Room may remain open as late as late as 3 a.m.

In addition, Kirk announced that a soda machine will soon be installed in the Eisenhower Library near the Garrett Room. Soda cups will not be permitted in the library proper, however.

## THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

*Ranges from inner to outer space*

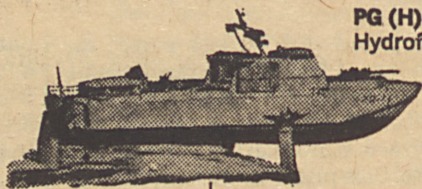
Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...



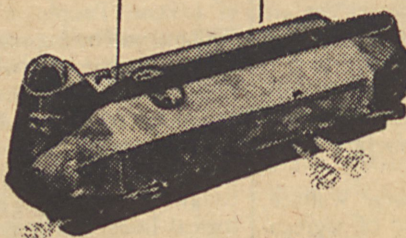
LM—Lunar Module  
to land the astronauts  
on the lunar surface



EA-6A Intruder—  
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electronic weapon system



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Hydrofoil Seacraft



PX15—4-Man Deep  
Submersible Vessel to  
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## Lecture Series Finally Arrives

The Honorable Paul H. Douglas, Senator from Illinois 1948-1967, will deliver this year's George Huntington Williams Memorial Lecture, March 7, 4 p.m. in Shriver Hall.

Douglas' visit is one of several special lectures upcoming at Homewood in the next six weeks.

Douglas, presently serving as Chairman of the National Commission on Urban Problems and a teacher at the New School for Social Research in New York, will speak on "Some Ethical Problems of National Legislators." In addition to his significant record during his three Senate terms, Douglas was three times Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and is the author of 13 books, including *Theory of Wages*. He appears on the New York television program *In Our Time*.

The Williams Memorial Lecture is given each year in honor of the former professor of Inorganic Geology and first professor of Petrography.

One month later on April 7, Rudolph Bing will speak at the Albert and Gloria Lyon Lecture. The Lyons were friends of the University killed in a 1963 airplane accident. Their family has honored them by establishing this lecture series. Mr. Bing's subject has not yet been announced.

Also asked to lecture at Hopkins was Presidential hopeful, Senator Eugene McCarthy. The Senator declined the invitation because of scheduling difficulties.

### TENNIS

All students interested in Freshman or varsity tennis, please report to the classroom below the gym on Tuesday, February 27 at 4:00. Practice will be beginning in March.



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## Student Dialogue Seen Goal of Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

Agency.

The final lecture in the series will be delivered by Peter Blake, an architect and editor of the *Architectural Forum*. Mr. Blake will speak on Monday, March 18 in Shaffer Hall, Room 3. Accompanying the lecture series will be an exhibit in the North Hall of the Eisenhower Library. Displays will be contributed by the Department

of Housing and Urban Development, the Federal Highway Administration and the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency. The exhibit will run from March 5-15.

### Honor Dr. Eisenhower

The Eisenhower Symposium, under the chairmanship of Mark Steinberg, was originated last year as a vehicle for honoring Dr. Eisen-

hower who retired last July as President of the University. The more immediate goal of the Symposium, according to Steinberg is "to enable students to participate in a dialogue with experts on the critical problems of contemporary America." In order to facilitate a dialogue, the last four lectures in the series are open only to students and the faculty.

## Devils Downed

(Continued from Page 12)

"There's no doubt that Thomas and Thorne have really made a difference," opined Ciccarone. Geoff's outside shooting and rebounding have strengthened the front line and were probably the key factors in our Ursinus win; and in the past two games Hal has looked like the sort of backcourt quarterback we've needed. Sullivan and Carlton have looked good in reserve roles lately," he concluded.

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## Correspondence



(Continued from Page 5)

campuses; he has superb chances in Oregon, Wisconsin, and California, and will do far better than the Democratic regulars suppose in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. As the Madison, Wisconsin, *Capitol Times*, observed on January 22: "Wisconsin political dopesters who awarded the crucial April 2 presidential primary to President Johnson . . . even before the campaign has begun, are beginning to hedge their bets." As the campaign unfolds McCarthy will continue to gather strength. It appears that it will take a succession of victories for peace in the primaries before the Democratic regulars appreciate the fact that the people have had enough of the war and of the man who has enbroiled them in it. And if that is what they need, that is what they are going to get. It is imperative that those of us, at Hopkins and across the country, who believe in what McCarthy stands for pitch in and make this possible.

Edward Witten  
Class of '71

### MOVIOWELA MISFORMED

To the Editors:

I would like to take issue with the article, "With a Little Help from my Moviola," edited by Billy Bitzer.

First: Apropos the insight about eikasia, I would say that such images are arty, reminiscensive of bandstand finales on grand carriages, and if Mr. Bitzer had any sense he would have known that

they are piratical jokersmen sure to paltpyspote. Second: All to which not a lot snapped Bitzer at his whilom eweheart photogno-mist who by his own panegoric (and wot a lout about it) was bowled out by judge, jury and umpire at batman's biff like a witch-befooled legat. Dupe.

Simply. As says the mug, imagine twee cweamy wosen. Supp-wose you get a beautiful thought

and cull them sylvias sub silence. Then inmaggin a stotterer. The immengine that Max see the mad-mass.

Ashamed I am that I had to descend to his level to answer his article. Let us hope you have better taste in the future.

And by the way, tell Mr. Bitzer that Socrates never took notes on his own dialogues. Haw.

Bigmester Finnegan  
'32 and '93

## Varsity Grapplers Crush Cardinals

(Continued from Page 10)

the light weights. Bob Swanton was pinned, Hopkins forfeited at 130 lb. and Greg Evans was pinned.

Harry Gotwals wrestled his best match of the season at 145 lb. and decisioned Mitchell, 4-3. Monte Ikemire was decisioned by Gary Nussbaum of Swarthmore, 10-3 in the 152 lb. class.

Fred Montgomery of the Garnet decisioned Hanemann, 11-3. Bill Swartz wrestled his normal consistent style and beat Roberts, 6-0. John Peck was edged by Byers of Swarthmore, 5-4. Bill Hunt gained the only Blue Jay pin of the day at 7:39 of the match against Smith of Swarthmore.

The Freshman wrestling team upped its record to 2-3 with a chance to even it out for the season against the Towson J.V. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Baby Jays completely swamped the Swarthmore freshman team, not losing a single weight class.

Daryl Palladino started the Jays on their winning ways, scoring a lopsided 11-6 decision over Dave Levy. Stan Konefal (130) Pinned Michael Lee of Swarthmore in 2:40 of the match.

George Edwards, wrestling at 137 lb. pinned McKay of the Garnet at 5:05 of the match. The score at the time of the pin was 17-0 for Edwards.

Jeff Parker, pinned his opponent, Wood, at 5:06 of the bout. Carl Betta, wrestling at 152 lb. was beating his foe, Watson, 5-0 when he won the match with a pin at 4:40.

Bob Sanborn, 160 lb., decisioned his opponent by the score of 7-1. In last week's Bainbridge match, Sanborn wrestled heavy-heavyweight and almost won, losing 5-2.

Charles Conway pinned his man at 5:41 and Jim McMenamin ended the meet on a strong pin at 3:52.

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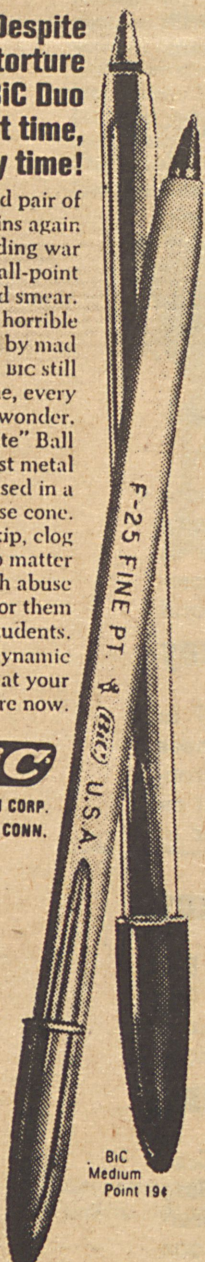
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## M-D WRESTLING TOURNEY

The Mason-Dixon Wrestling tournament is being held at Hopkins this year, next Friday and Saturday. Eleven teams will be competing for team honors with over 100 wrestlers fighting for the 10 individual championships.

"'VENOM' RANKS HIGH AMONG THE BETTER FILMS FROM ABROAD. This is a most thought provoking film. It is fascinating because it combines cinematic art and sensational sex. 'Venom' is sufficiently advanced in what it shows sexually to have been decorated in Denmark with obliterating flashes of white whenever the home movies of the hero shows the sexual act without mitigating cover of night or bed clothes. It's a real swinger." —Archer Winsten, New York Post

"'Venom' — debauchery on the beach or in the bedroom. A clash between two generations — the old that tries to hold onto a moral pattern, the flagrantly uninhibited young who think their elders are hypocrites and mental, if not actual adulterers." —Wanda Hale, Daily News

"'Venom', a Danish film that was awarded a grant for 'artistic daring' by the Danish State Film Foundation, was censored — with great slashing white X's. It wears its X's rather as Hester did her scarlet letter, but it shows a really interesting seaside confrontation of generations and ideologies." —Renata Adler, New York Times



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—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

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## Senior Captains End Dual Match Competition

William Swartz and William Hunt, senior co-captains of the Hopkins wrestling team, will bring their intercollegiate dual match competition to a close tomorrow.

The Jays meet Towson State at the Athletic Center in their final bout before the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The match is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. The freshmen will be wrestling at 2:30 p.m. The last time Hopkins defeated Towson was in 1966, 18-17, when Hunt pinned his opponent in the final minute of the match.

Both Swartz and Hunt have achieved spectacular records while wrestling in dual competition for Hopkins. Swartz went through his sophomore and junior years without a loss in dual competition. This year Swartz has lost only once, to Birtzell of Dickinson. For three years of varsity competition, Swartz is 27-2.

Hunt lost the first match of his varsity dual competition and lost one more bout his sophomore year. He went undefeated his junior year and has lost only once this season. His overall college record is a staggering 31-3.

## Grapplers Crush Cards As Hyams Records Pin; Garnet Defeats Jays

A pin by Bob Hyams in the 191 lb. class and a superior effort by heavyweight Bill Hunt capped a come-from-behind victory by the Blue Jay grapplers over Catholic University last Tuesday evening, 23-18.

The win raised the team's record to a respectable 6-4 going into their last meet with Towson tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. at Homewood. The Jays had lost to Swarthmore last Saturday, 24-11. The Freshman team demolished the Garnet's frosh, 36-0.

The Catholic University match once again demonstrated the weakness of the Hopkins team at the lower weights. The score stood 16-0 in favor of the Cardinals when Charles Coker, wrestling ten pounds above his weight at 152 lb., battled Trela of C.U. Coker was undefeated in his four previous starts and continued his winning ways by decisioning his opponent, 14-5.

Jack Hanemann, (160 lb.) showed signs of overcoming the problems he has faced during the early part of the season. He wrestled an extremely aggressive match and pinned his man at 1:32 of the match.

Bill Swartz, 167 lb. co-captain, gained his fourth pin of the season against Carroll of C.U. Swartz pinned his opponent at 4:47 of the match with a "guillotine" pinning combination.

John Peck (177 lb. wrestler) has to be the unluckiest member of the squad. Peck lost his previous two bouts by scores of 7-8 and 4-5; and against the Cardinal's Bill Comereski, Peck battled to a tie match, 2-2.

When Bob Hyams stepped on the mat against Carmody of C.U., the team score stood 15-18 for the Cardinals. The first period of this match was uneventful; but in the second, Hyams arose to the occasion and gained a pin at 2:42.

Bill Hunt clinched the match with a rough win over Miller of C.U. The Cardinal heavyweight had improved immensely since last year when Hunt beat him 3-0; but Hunt was able to employ his vast wrestling skill and decision him 4-1.

In the Swarthmore match, the Jays gave up 15 quick points at (Continued on Page 8)

## M-D SWIM MEET

The Mason-Dixon Swimming and Diving Championships began yesterday at the Homewood pool. Trials are being held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, and finals are scheduled tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 7:00 p.m. The meet will put Hopkins against ten other swim teams.

## Records Set In Dual Loss

(Continued from Page 12)

lay-Fisher, Ware, Chernick, Burnham (4:04.1); 200 free - Rick Ware (2:02.5); 50 free - Al Henry (24.2); 200 IM - Fisher (2:19.8); Diving - Rick Wilson (204.5 points - pool record); 200 butterfly - Chernick (2:15.4); 100 free - Henry (53.9); 200 back - Vaughn Weikel (2:19.4); 500 free - Weikel (5:45.5); 400 free relay - Bonnet, Weikel, Henry, Burnham (3:37.2).

## Mason-Dixon Meet

What amounts to a second season begins today at Homewood pool, where the Mason-Dixon swimming and diving championships are being held. Trials will be run today and Saturday afternoons with finals both nights beginning approximately 7:00 P.M. Last year Hopkins finished fourth out of ten teams, behind Catholic U., Loyola, and Roanoke.

This year, if American U enters and with a stronger Loyola squad, the Jays will be hard-pressed to finish fourth again. However if the record times are duplicated, third seems within reach. Defending gold medalist Chernick (butterfly events) and Wilson (diving) will be pushed to retain their titles but will score high. Likewise the medley and free relays will place well. Ware and Weikel who entered the 150 yd free event Thursday night, will repeat in the 100 yd free and backstroke events respectively.

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# MASSACRE ON FORMOSA

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John Leighton Stuart, Former U.S. Ambassador to China, estimated the massacre at 10,000 (10) innocent civilians were shot down in cold blood" - - - Fifty Years in China, his memoir.

Other scholars' estimates range from 10,000 to 20,000. We Formosans, however, know one thing for certain: Many of us had relatives and/or friends slaughtered in this bloody MASSACRE.

What did we do to deserve this? Protest against what Professor Fairbanks of Harvard calls "as shameful a record of official looting as modern history has displayed by

Koumintong's "carpet-bagging generals and politicians." (p. 224, The United States and China.

What did Chiang Kai-shek do about the Massacre? His major butcher, Chen Yi, was promoted to the governorship of Che-Kiang, Chiang's own home province. Another "carpet-bagging" general, Pen Men-chi, later headed the joint-chiefs-of-staff. Still another henchman, Yen Chia-kang, was later appointed governor of Formosa, and is now "Vice-President" of his Nationalist regime. Our criticism and protest have been labeled "Communist-inspired treachery," according to his logic of equating "anti-Chiang Kai-shek" with "pro-Mao Tse-tung"

**THE MASSACRE WAS NOT THE END OF THE TYRANNY OF THE CHIANG DYNASTY:  
WE FORMOSANS CAN SEE NO OTHER SOLUTION TO IMPROVING OUR FATE THAN:**

## FORMOSA FOR FORMOSANS

For 19 years Formosa has been under martial law, enforced by a garrison state ruled by military power, in the name of the lost cause of the "Return to Mainland" myth. Even the mildest criticism of Chiang's regime is punishable and punished by court-martial, which is sustained through a network of one million full-time secret agents and part-time informers.

Chiang Kai-shek, now serving his fourth term, has made himself life President by revising and violating the Constitution at his will. Now his Russian-trained eldest son is taking over, and his grandson is waiting in line, to impose a "Chiang Dynasty Forever" on us Formosans.

2 million Mainland Chinese (15% of the entire population) are represented by 2,047 (98.6%) out of the 2,076 members of the National Assembly, the Legislature, and the Control Yuan, while the native Formosans' share is a scanty 29 (1.4%) for 11 million (85%). All of these members of the representative bodies were elected 21 years ago - - in 1947, and in less than 2 years (1949) Chiang was thrown out of the Mainland by the Chinese people who had supposedly "elected" him. His is a colonial regime ruling in the name of a homeland forever lost!

Even the economic "boom" brought by the Vietnam war has failed to help white wash his diminishing return economic squeeze and exploitation. Yet American tax-payers are paying the Madison Avenue advertising agencies hired by the Chiangs to convince themselves of the existence of a "prosperous China!"

We Formosans are no more Chinese than the Americans of 1776 were British: our ancestors moved to Formosa in the 17th century to seek their own way of life. Our protest in 1947 was milder and better justified than the Boston Tea Party; yet Chiang Kai-shek's reply was a great Massacre of at least 10,000 Formosans. We are forced to reach the conclusion that an independent Formosa is the only path open to us save permanent slavery, and that a "One Formosa, One China" policy is to the best interest of the United States.

Part of the taxes you are paying goes to Chiang Kai-shek; much of what goes to the Chiangs is contributing to their ruthless oppression of us Formosans.

Shouldn't you question how your money is being spent?  
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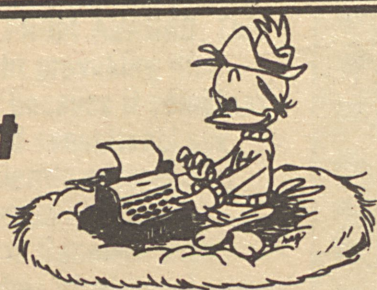
NEWS

## SPORTS

LETTER



## Jay's Nest



By JIM SLOAN

Not unlike the New York Yankees or Baltimore Bullets, the fortunes and prowess of Hopkins athletic teams has varied greatly over the past decades. The Blue Jay players, coaches and even athletic directors come and go (unfortunately with little notice by many). One significant characteristic however has remained a constant facet of the sports scene, and is now taken completely for granted.

Thirty-four years ago, Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer introduced his contribution to sports at Hopkins — "Non-commercial athletics." The system included no athletic scholarships and no admission charges at any sports events for any spectators. Although this institution has served well in the past, it is now necessary to make a critical reassessment of its value.

Rebounding from the effects of the Depression, university administration keenly felt the need for critical allotment of the scanty financial resources available. Money was justifiably given to the needy student, not to the superior athlete. The value of free athletic events was seen by administrators and appreciated by students and others.

## "Times are a Changin'"

The national economic complexion has changed since the Thirties, and many aspects of athletics have also undergone significant renovations. Competition and participation in sports at all levels (college, pro, etc.) has increased, along with a concurrent rise in financial support for these endeavors.

As in other cases calling for change of standards, the administration has dogmatically clung to its traditional policy — in this case, "Non-commercialism." The advantages of this system are significant, and they include the enhancement of turnout for games by lack of charges for tickets, the resistance of the trend toward commercialism in athletics, and the emphasis on athletics as a student endeavor secondary to academics.

## More Money Needed

A critical reassessment of the system will point out that it now has serious shortcomings. There is a demonstrated need for additional

resources for athletic department activities. The requirement for improved facilities and field conditions, for supporting the various campus athletic clubs and organizations (BIA, Sailing, etc.), and improving coaching staffs are a few of the areas in which extra funds could be utilized. Coach Kyle Smith has suggested the possibility of using revenues from sale of tickets to non-university spectators to finance various school endeavors, possibly outside athletics.

The high prices for season and single-event tickets at other colleges serves to demonstrate that students are willing to pay to see their fellow classmates perform. An unfavorable reaction to entrance fees at games could be expected among undergrads. However, charging a student activities fee to every student with semester tuition fees, the university could collect funds required to support athletic programs.

## Improved Program Seen

The current direction in Blue Jay athletics is toward improved competition, greater talent, better coaching, and more extensive fan support. Coaches scout a high percentage of their frosh team members before they enter Hopkins. The administration is now calling for sportsmen to make greater sacrifices for participation on organized teams. Witness the longer and tougher schedules which often include games played during scheduled vacations.

The improved quality of varsity and frosh teams becomes more evident after every athletic season. The current varsity swimming squad is experiencing success hardly thought possible two years ago. The wrestling contingent is well on its way to their best record since 1959.

This evidence indicates not only a vibrant sports program, but also one which is capable of supporting many of its own activities through gate receipts. Spectators not connected with the university, faculty, and student (through assessment of activity fees) represent potential and significant sources of athletic support.

## Swimmers Drowned in Dual Meet

After reeling off four consecutive victories, the varsity swimming team ended the dual meet season by losing to Loyola 51-43, and F7M 54-41, both defeats coming in the final relay.

The Jays made their most dismal showing of the year against Loyola. Outpsyched and outswam, Hopkins managed to win only the diving, the butterfly, and the medley relay. When a disqualification forced the meet into the final relay the Greyhounds, whose strength lies in the freestyle events, easily swamped the Jays.

## Second Defeat

The F&M meet was entirely different. Two varsity records were set: the first by diver Rick Wilson; and the second by Al Henry in the 100 yd. freestyle. Weikel pulled

out a clutch win in the 200 yd. backstroke and Chernick, undefeated all season, won again. However, a close free relay was broken open by the Diplomats' Tom Keating who swam a 51.3 anchor leg beat Henry by two seconds and handed Hopkins its fourth loss of the season against six wins.

In retrospect, the season had numerous bright spots. Sophomore Bob Fisher led all scorers with 88 points and set a varsity record in the Individual Medley. Following him in scoring was co-captain Chernick who scored a perfect 50 points in the butterfly event. Furthermore varsity records were set in every event except the breaststroke, that being the only event the Jays never won.

Here are the present varsity record holders: 400 yd. medley re-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Post Season Playoff Chance On the Line Against Terrors

By MIKE PHILLIPS

## FLASH

Rapidly outclassed in overtime, the varsity basketball team for the forty-first consecutive year failed to gain a season sweep against Loyola, losing to the 'Hounds 83-75 and watching its overall record fall to 8-9.

Down most of the game, though never by more than eight points, Hopkins staged a late rally and rode to a 68-66 lead on Bob Spence's two 3:55 free throws and Rich Thielke's 1:38 steal and field goal, before sustaining a turnover at 1:26 that gave Loyola new life. After the 'Hounds tied the score at 68-68, they held the ball for about a minute before soph Jim Blaney missed a final field goal attempt.

In the overtime it was on contest, as Loyola rushed off to a 74-68 lead in the first two minutes of the period and never let the Jays get closer than three after that. Brian Berke led the Hopkins attack with 19 points; Spence, Hal Thorne, and Thielke had 16, 13, and 10.

The varsity basketball team's hopes of reaching the Southern Division Middle Atlantic Conference's four-team post-season playoff go on the line tomorrow night at Western Maryland, where it ends its regular season with a near-do-or-die league clash.

The Terrors, defeated 97-94 in overtime by Hopkins over a month ago, are now 7-9 overall and out of Mason-Dixon playoff contention. (Like the Jays, they compete in two leagues) They rate on a par with the Homewood squad as regards overall personnel; have shown little indication of a late-season sag in recent triumphs over Hampden-Sydney and Gallaudet and close losses to Mount St. Mary's and Baltimore University; and generally are quite capable of putting an abrupt halt to Jay Tournament aspirations.

As of Monday still in contention for the Southern Division M.A.C.'s post-season tournament — matching the circuit's top four finishers on March 1 and 2 at Muhlenberg College (Allentown, Pa.), and establishing both its official champion and NCAA tourney representative — are Ursinus (9-4 in the league), Drexel (8-4), Hopkins (7-4, with 60-58 and 88-77 de-

feats of Ursinus and Dickinson last week), Muhlenberg (8-5), P.M.C. Colleges (8-5), and Franklin and Marshall (7-5). Possible revisions in the NCAA's "1.6" rule might make possible Hopkins' competition in that organization's national tournament, assuming Jay participation in and dominance of the M.A.C. event.

## 8-4 Needed

By defeating Western Maryland Saturday (and thus finishing 8-4 in the M.A.C.), Hopkins is assured an M.A.C. tournament berth; but — given the league contests remaining and their likely results — a loss and a 7-5 final mark would probably not be enough. By yesterday, Ursinus will have met Drexel (a probable win for the latter); P.M.C. (a strong favorite), Haverford; Muhlenberg, Delaware Valley (9-4 in the Northern Division M.A.C. and thus favored); and F&M (slightly favored), fast-improving Washington. Tomorrow's loop schedule includes Muhlenberg-P.M.C. (a tossup) and Drexel-F&M (former favored) engagements.

Thus, the most likely final Southern Division picture, Hopkins excluded, would be as follows: Drexel (10-4), Ursinus (9-5), Muhlenberg (9-6), P.M.C. (9-6), and F&M (8-6); the Jays would have to finish 8-4. Of course, given the closeness of the race, many final arrangements are mathematically possible: only Ursinus is assured a playoff berth, and any of the top six teams could claim the regular-season Southern Division leadership. If Hopkins loses at Western Maryland, its best hopes for a fourth-place spot would be a pair of Muhlenberg or P.M.C. losses, or twin Drexel defeats coupled with an F&M split.

## Seniors Canned

Aside from the related factors of a moderate improvement in overall team performance and extensive employment of a zone defense, probably the dominant feature of the Homewood squad's recent two-game win streak (pushing its overall mark to 8-8) has been Coach Henry Ciccarone's heavy reliance on an all-underclassman lineup, and consequent consignment of seniors Jim Calli, Joe Carlton, and Mike Sullivan to varying degrees of oblivion. In both the Ursinus and Dickinson wins, junior guards Brian Berke and Hal Thorne, and a front line of sophomores Rich Thielke and Geoff Thomas and junior Bob Spence, with occasional help from 6-7 soph Bill Piotrowski — have carried the load.

In the 88-77 Dickinson victory which Ciccarone perhaps excessively termed his Squad's "best game all season", the new alignment performed with some effectiveness, sparking a 43% team field goal percentage, a 28 of 37 free throw showing, and a 71-44 rebound advantage. Though starters Berke, Spence, and Thielke led the way with 20, 20, and 19 points respectively, newcomers Thomas (replacing Carlton) and Thorne (for Calli) also made sizable contributions, with fifteen and seven counters.

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## After Two Wins: One More Time For Jay Squad

By RICH HOLLANDER

A hungry frosh basketball team bounced back from their Baltimore County defeat to sweep by Ursinus and Dickinson last week.

Executing their own St. Valentine's Day massacre, the Hoppies smashed a diminutive Ursinus J.V. 91 to 68. The first half was a close contest, ending with the Jays up by three. In the ensuing period Dave Rebovich took command and ran the hapless Bears off the court. As well as fast breaks, the Jays were consistently beating their smaller opponents on the outside.

As a team the frosh took a plethora of shots, hitting on 39 of 94 from the field, Rebovich copped scoring honors with 17. Joe Loveland was next with eight markers, which was complimented by his season's high of 18 rebounds.

The Jays took the dramatic route to victory in a 76 to 75 squeaker over Dickinson here Saturday. The Red Devils came to the Hop having beaten F&M twice, carrying a 7-4 record and sporting a six foot six center. The first half belonged to the visitors, taking the lead 46 to 38.

Coach Barrette deserves credit for initiating a second half full court press which turned the tide of the game. Hopkins came up with timely steals and clutch rebounding by Jim Kaufman, Joe Loveland and Norb Weidner. Offensively the third quarter was sparked by Sam Katz's three long jumpers and Loveland's agility in beating his men one on one. The Battle see-sawed the rest of the way but Dickinson was being forced to follow Hopkins' running style.

With 25 seconds remaining in the game and Hopkins up 74-73 a succession of a bad pass, stolen ball and missed layup gave Dickinson the ball and the bucket. With a mere six seconds left, Norb Weidner attempted a 12 foot jumper, when he was fouled on a dubious call. He converted both from the personal giving the frosh the edge 76-75. Stand out Mark Rahauer (who had scored 28 and hadn't missed a drive) drove on Jim Kaufman blocked a sure goal and salvaged a well deserved victory for the Jays.

The victories raise encouraging prospects for success in the final frosh contest tomorrow against Western Maryland.



JOE CARLTON — making the most of his brief stint as a reserve for the now-all underclassman starting Jay varsity, the 6-3 Senior goes for a rebound against Dickinson.