

## Malcolm Moos Runs In GOP Senatorial Primary; Tuition Upped To \$1200 Effective September

### 'Well-heeled' War Babies, Aristocrat Wealth Wanted

"Effective in September, 1958, the tuition for students in the undergraduate Johns Hopkins schools will be raised to \$1200," President Milton S. Eisenhower stated this week during an exclusive *News-Letter* interview.

"Each incoming class for the following three years will be charged an additional \$100 tuition. From 1961 onward a uniform \$1500 will be charged for the undergraduate course of study," Dr. Eisenhower continued.

According to the president this plan will solve three problems facing the university in the future:

1. Together with a stiffer entrance examination it will allow the university to skim off the cream of the war baby crop. "Well-heeled geniuses will stand the best chance of being admitted."

**Will Finance Construction**  
2. It will help to finance new construction on the campus and a contemplated expansion of the university into the Wyman Park area. Notable among the new buildings to be constructed on campus are the president's \$250,000 mansion and a number of multi-level parking garages for McCoy College students.

3. Part of the money will be used to attract athletic talent to the university.

**Will Relieve Registrar**  
According to Registrar Irene M. Davis, the enrollment in American colleges and universities is expected to double in the next ten years. "Just the paper work involved in processing applicants for admission is becoming prohibitive," commented Miss Davis. "The plan should take some of the pressure off of us."

Provost P. Stewart Macaulay applauded the plan. "It makes sense to exclude all but the wealthier students," he declared.

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### Students Stand, No Toilet Seats Says 'Minnie'

"Those animals will do anything," stated Miss Minnie Wasserberg, director of dormitory activities, in reference to the rash of toilet seat thefts which have struck the dorm entries.

Miss Wasserberg, affectionately known as "Minnie" or "The Countess" by her charges, elaborated upon the situation. "Seventy-two seats have been stolen within the week," she said. "I don't know what the boys are doing about it, but we refuse to buy new ones."

**May Be Fraternity Stunt**  
The rash of seat stealings began in Baker house last Thursday night. By the following Monday most of the commodes had been stripped of their wares.

Jim Michael, president of the Dormitory Student Representative Council, in a special conference with the *News-Letter*, stated, "It may be a fraternity stunt, but I personally think it has something to do with that secret society that I've heard rumors about. Those 'damned' Communists will do anything to break American morale."

**'Shall Stand'**  
"But we shall persevere," he added, "The Boones and the Bowies, the Carsons and the Finks did it, without sinks, without ranges, and above all without seats. We are Americans and in the true American way we shall not succumb to hardship imposed against us by any detrimental forces. We shall become martyrs in the eyes of the free world. We shall stand, so that others may sit."



MALCOLM MOOS

### Government, Says Moos, Needs Philosopher Kings

Dr. Malcolm Moos, of the political science department, has announced that he will be a candidate in the Republican primary for U. S. Senator from Maryland.

In doing so, Dr. Moos has joined the rank of active politicians with Dr. Clarence D. Long, who is bidding for a win in the Democratic primary for the same post.

In a special interview to the *News-Letter*, Dr. Moos was very optimistic as to his chances, saying, "In view of my many services to the Republican party in Maryland and my acknowledged intellectual superiority to any other conceivable candidate that may run in the Republican primary, I can see that no other alternative is possible other than I will win in May."

#### Ike May Bless

Dr. Moos said he has received the unofficial blessing of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins, and added, "I have also received strong hints that a personal recommendation from Dr. Eisenhower's brother, the President, will be shortly forthcoming."

According to Dr. Moos, who seems to be looking past the primary to the general elections in November of this year, his only serious competition will come if Dr. Long receives the Democratic nomination. Dr. Moos dismissed the other Democratic candidates as "mere politicians" and stated, "I have no fears at all at running against such men."

#### Fears Dr. Long

He added, "My only worry at this time is that Dr. Long, who

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## SC Destroys Self In Radical Move

In an unprecedented move, the Student Council destroyed itself this week to make way for a "more representative" form of student government.

Sitting in closed session on Monday evening the Student Council acted under Article VI, Section 2, of its constitution to dissolve itself in an effort to eliminate duplication of effort and to provide better representation of campus organizations in a new student governing body. The motion for dissolution was introduced by Student Activities Committee Chairman Bob Boucek and was carried by a 7-6 vote, two members abstaining.

**SC Functions Duplicated**  
Boucek, along with DSRC President Jim Michaels and IFB President Gil Decker called the extra session after the SAC released a report by Faculty Advisor W. Kelso Morrill which proved conclusively that all Student Council duties and

functions are now being carried out in duplication by the class organizations, the SAC, the IFB, the DSRC and the YMCA.

The report went on to say that several student organizations and many of the students themselves were not represented fairly in the old SC. In particular, the *News-Letter*, the engineering societies, the *Hullabaloo*, and the YMCA had no say whatsoever on major campus policies.

#### Unfair to Independents

The BIA, spokesman for the fraternities, was not balanced in the council by a comparable organization representing the independent students. Therefore, fraternity members in effect had one more vote than independents. Of course, this vote was partially offset by the vote of the DSRC, but again this did not take into account the many day students who attend Hopkins.

Before its demise the Council recommended that a "confederation" be set up by the heads of all campus organizations and by the Presidents of each class to handle matters common to all. Such a body would give each campus organization a "fair share" of the task of running the student body.

Furthermore, the question of inequalities in the representation of students would thus be solved by eliminating such direct representation altogether. Ex-president Tony Salem indicated after the last council meeting that such a confederation will probably be formed within the next few weeks. "I will take personal charge in organizing the 'confederation' to see that all organizations, right down to the *Jayword*, are included," he declared.

#### — Honor —

The Honor Commission has drawn and quartered three freshmen and a sophomore for deliberately acting abnormal in a psychology experiment. A Commission member stated privately to the *News-Letter* that "we didn't at first like the idea, but Cleave Miller explained that they weren't lacrosse players, and therefore were expendable. So we did it."

### Millions Donated By JHU Alumni For Car Garage

Parking problems on the campus will soon end, announced Assistant Plant Manager and Secretary of the Traffic Commission, Joseph Geiger.

The problem has been solved by the generosity of a wealthy alumnus who has donated \$5,000,000. The alumnus who desires to remain anonymous according to Geiger, became aware of the plight of car owners by reading the *News-Letter*. He was struck by the problems of students, employees, and professors alike. As a dormitory resident during his six years at Hopkins he realized what a necessity a car is, according to Geiger.

#### Geiger Smiles

Geiger, who was wreathed in smiles as he made the announcement, stated that the parking garage will be underground and will be located beneath the large open lawn in front of the dormitories. "This location is ideal," said Geiger. "The beauty of the

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## Hopkins Gives Degree To Cherry-Pop Kid

"I knew I could do it. I knew it. In the words of the immortal Lewis Carroll, 'kilo-lilly,' chortled eleven year old Rodney Whimple, as he tossed cherry lollipops to a throng of reporters at a news conference in his home.

Rodney has just absolved 123 credit hours in the fields of English, Philosophy, History, Romance Languages and Psychology, and thus has become the first student in the history of the Hopkins to have graduated without sitting in on one lecture.

"I am a genius," said Rodney, rather unequivocally, "and I make no bones about it. I knew that the University of Chicago would allow me to take such tests. But I live in Washington. And when I discovered that Hopkins could also arrange such a program, I leaped at the chance."

Rodney Whimple presented an imposing front as he stood on the family grand piano tossing the lollipops. He is only 4'8", but his owl stare, his hard-lined

mouth, the premature wrinkles on his brow, all testify to his genius and to the long hours that he had spent prepping for the examinations.

"Just when did you discover that you were a genius," asked Mark Watson of the Sun.

Rodney's mother explained that at the age of three months her son could walk, that at the age of six months he could talk, that at the age of one year he could read, that at the age of two years he refuted Plato, and that at the age of four he said to his mother, "Mother, I am a genius."

Rodney has stated that his future is still indefinite. "I do have a few years left to make up my mind," he told the newsmen. "I shall pursue my Ph. D. in philosophy next Fall, and hope that by the Spring Hopkins shall see fit to grant me an instructorship."

The conference was called to a halt as Rodney was called in for dinner, and the newsmen left the Whimple home amidst a rain of cherry lollipops.

### Decker Abdicates IFB Presidency, Cites 'Troubles'

Gilbert F. Decker resigned and Phi Alpha delegate Marvin Garbis assumed his post as President of the Inter-Fraternity Board at last Friday's IFB meeting in Levering Hall.

Decker's resignation came after "that (nasty) *News-Letter*" and several other campus organizations "hopped on the 'squellch the IFB bandwagon,'" explained the self-deposed Board leader. After accepting Decker's resignation the IFB unanimously voted Marvin Garbis, reputed to have been a dark-horse favorite last year, as the new head.

Decker seemed close to tears after the meeting, saying that "the IFB has been my whole life since I was elected," but that "I guess I'm just a victim of circumstance, and things have been piling up so that my only move was to resign." He cited the recent hassle with the Cotillion Board as well as that over the proposed new rush rules as "the last straw."

#### Garbis Expresses 'Sorrow'

President-elect Garbis will hold his post until the regular IFB elections in May. He expressed "sorrow" at Decker's passing but stated that in his opinion Decker "was mistreated by campus leaders, not the least of which was that (nasty) *News-Letter*."

Upon assuming the presidency Garbis immediately set about enforcing several new policies that he feels "will straighten out the IFB." In order to insure attendance of all fraternities at every meeting he instituted a \$1

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## The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Published every Friday during regular sessions of The Johns Hopkins University except during examinations and college holiday periods, by undergraduates of the University. The views expressed in the editorial columns are not necessarily those of all Board of Control members. Subscription, \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per term. Address: Box 1230. Telephone: BE 5-5879.

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## Uncle Max's Second Cousins

We certainly adhere to the Rogers and Hammerstein refrain that "There is Nothing Like a Dame." There is something decidedly different about them when compared to the average Hopkins student. But we ask, why, when there are so few examples of the childbearing sex around here, why, oh why, must they be either second cousins to our Uncle Throckmorton's great dane "Max", or luscious, soft-skinned women, smelling of the gentle wafting breezes of spring, and yet MARRIED, and yet again usually PREGNANT?

If just having the ladies at Hopkins isn't horrid enough, why must they choose the most popular undergraduate courses to attend? First we must explain what constitutes the "most popular undergraduate courses." It ain't that the professor is pretty, or that his delivery is concise, or that his tests are 'guts': the answer is "raunch". There are just enough uninhibited old souls in the professorial ranks that the curriculum is lightly sprinkled with such tidbits.

And what happens? Let us exemplify. There exists a juicy course, the name and professor shall remain anonymous, in which such lectures are given as cover the history of the toilet seat, the illicit relationships between Lord 'X' and Lady 'Y', and such slight spicy interludes which attract the masses. This year a lovely lady decided that she, too, would like to learn of the illegitimate children of such and such kings, and entered the course. The result was catastrophic. The kindly gentleman who lectures was forced, because of the mores imposed by our stuffy society, to suppress his storehouse of quips. And then again, this feminine gem, upon whose finger a gold band resides, turned up one day in maternity clothes.

Is there no justice, we ask the gods? And the retort is an unquestionable, "You bet your last pair of long johns that there ain't!"

## High Flying Balls

Where are those triple towers, domed in green, the seats of higher learning, framed by the arcs of a hundred flying round hard balls? The staffs of learning are not sticks with interwoven webbing but much is yet gained from diversity. In the minds of yon automatons flinging about on clipped grass may wind some thoughts in stratospheric heights, waiting, biding, timing, for an escape. Can they yet be tapped in later years when flinging is not the vogue nor the case? Have they survived the flinging, that is the case and again the challenge.

Praise, cheers, jeers, all these prick our most sensitive parts. They do stimulate us, in many variant ways it is granted, but they do stimulate us. It makes for thought and action, quick action and thought in special cases of flying round hard balls.

Is it not befitting then to pick and probe from the north as well as the south, expose one to several gusts, with all yielding one common end.

After a period of life in the air, all flying round hard balls eventually return to earth, lie idle for a moment, and for an instant can be seen with great clarity. Then, once again hoisted into the air, they spin their way along their dream paths to repeat the cycle once again. But a great one has seen them at rest and for all time has survived the flinging.

—R. P.

# New Experimental Subjects Used In Ames Hall Work



These are the remains of some of the less intelligent children who crucified their brain-fluid to improve the smarter ones.

Children have become the subjects of experiments previously conducted by members of the psychology department on white mice and guinea pigs. It was revealed this week by the Administration.

The Pavlovian experiment on "conditioned responses" is conducted with one-year old children replacing the traditional dogs and mice. The experiment trains the subject to emit saliva and cries of hunger when a bell is rung, indicating the forthcoming appearance of food into the cage in which the subject is confined. The human subjects are not fed unless the expected salivation and walls are evoked.

### Electrical-Shock

An electro-shock test is also included in these experiments. When the five-to-seven year old

subjects fail to compute correct mathematical formulae or decline Latin nouns, a mild electric shock is administered to their wrists. The severity of the shock increases with the subject's age and with his failure to progress academically.

Hereditary mutation experiments are also conducted in the Ames Hall laboratories. Digets and appendages are amputated from infant children, whose children and grandchildren are expected, by the law of mutation and heredity, to be born without the same digets or appendages. By the twentieth or thirtieth generation their offspring will similarly be missing corresponding parts of the body.

Conditioned thought — an extreme form of brainwashing — is in elementary stages at Hopkins. A young testee is taught a mathe-

matical equation and given a correct answer to it. He learns this problem and is repeatedly quizzed on it, each time supplying the right answer. Suddenly, he is physically hit for giving the correct answer, and then a different answer is the correct one. The question is asked over and over again until the subject gives the new answer each time.

Whenever he fails to give the new answer, he is punished. He is expected finally to believe all new answers to old questions. By such methods, psychologists hope to be able to supply each new born baby with a set and pre-determined philosophical premise and to be able, thereby, to standardize all thought and achieve stability and conformity in society of the future.

### Fears Trained

Training in fear processes is another pioneered field at Hopkins. Infants are beaten in regular series by men and women clothed in red. A series of such inflictions of pain instills in the subject a fear of the color the scientists wear; whenever he sees red, for example, his pulse beat will change, his face will grimace and other indications of fear will appear in his physiology.

This early training is expected to be useful in cultivating respect for ruling classes, all of whom will be clothed in red. Similarly, rulers will be taught disdain for people in brown, who will represent the middle and lower classes.

The psychology department is also cooperating with the geography department in child experiments. Professor George S. Carter has raised the question of whether cold sensation is biologically or psychologically derived. He cited the case of aborigines living in Australia who are able to live and sustain themselves with a much lower bodily temperature in their limbs than modern medical authorities have believed possible. Children, from birth, will be placed in abnormally cold conditions to test this thesis.

### To Benefit Humanity

Dr. Carter has hailed this opportunity to make tests on babies as "having the potential to greatly benefit humanity," and says he is eagerly looking forward for "this great and unparalleled chance to vindicate my thesis."

As this reporter was leaving the lab, he noticed Dr. Carter turn back to his desk, take a long plastic straw from his drawer, and pass it into a cage under his desk. The action was rewarded by several eager squeals.

"This is something else we are developing," Dr. Carter explained upon being questioned. "We are experimenting with a new phenomenon that may create a new race of exceptional geniuses. By allowing the more intelligent children to suck from the cranium of the less intelligent ones, we can produce abnormally well-developed brains in the first group. This is revolutionary, and may soon be practiced widely."

## Jayword Converts, Goes 'Intellectual'

The editors of the Jayword, Hopkins undergraduate humor magazine, have announced its conversion from "the comic and humorous" to "the philosophical interpretation of the sciences."

"The superiority of professional comic-strips, the sardonic of our writers and the dullness of our readers have persuaded the staff to make this radical change," editor Dave Parkerson said.

But, more seriously, the editors, the Homewood faculty and many liberal arts students feel that America's undergraduate scientists are not cogent of the philosophical meanings of what they study and create.

### Interpretive Role

"Out of sympathy to their ignorance, we will try to interpret science to the scientists, mathematics to the mathematicians, and so on," said the editor.

Articles by Dr. Edward Teller on the "Moral Responsibility of Atomic Age Scientists," Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer on "Personal Security in the Professions" and Hopkins' own Dr. Bentley Glass on "The International Political Implications of the New Science" will be features of the early issues of the undergraduate-edited journal.

### Faculty To Advise

The magazine will have the "full assistance and advice" of the science faculties and department of philosophy at Homewood, the medical institutions and Applied Physics Laboratory. Hopkins professors "occasionally will contribute articles but more frequently will aid us in soliciting contributions from eminent American and foreign scholars in both the sciences and philosophy."

"We hope our contributors will describe past scientific achievements in terms of their philo-

sophical implications and will predict the far-flung meanings of contemporary achievements," Parkerson stated.

### Quarterly Publication

"Of course, this is an ambitious project, one most likely unique in its origin, management and purpose, but we hope for initial success," he added.

The magazine will be published four times during each academic year by the Johns Hopkins Press and will sell at a price which is unsettled now. Advertisements will be carried. The first date of publication is not yet known, Parkerson said.

"Much administrative work remains to be planned and executed. The important thing is that our iron is in the fire and is hot," he concluded.

### — Notices —

The BIA and Cotillion Board have decided to discontinue printing a yearly calendar of Hopkins events because of the risk involved due to johnny-come-lately changes.

Beginning after Easter the dormitory cafeteria will discontinue its home cooking and will be catered thrice daily (plus a midnight snack during exam periods) by Fiske Caterers, a noted Baltimore service.

The Hopkins Frisbee Team, now in spring training, needs a manager. Anyone interested should contact Coach Wilson Fewster at the gym.

On-campus parking will be placed under the Honor Code after May 1. After that date the Hopkins campus policeman will be dismissed.



## Shriver Condemned, Definite Fire Hazard

Shriver Hall has been condemned by two Baltimore organizations, the Baltimore Fire Company and the Salvation Army.

Both organizations declared their ban on the new campus building this week after "brief inspections." Declaring the structure "unsafe" for varying reasons, both groups agreed that "things should be changed or the building torn down."

The Baltimore Fire Company declared Shriver Hall "a fire-trap" and "condemned" after several fire officials perused the halls and offices several weeks ago. "The Company feels the outside brick bears a glazed covering which will ignite upon contact with the least flame," the report stated.

### Inflammable Interior

"In addition the interior was deemed liable to ignition be-

cause of the combustibility of numerous wall paintings and the presence of excess paper material in the basement. The auditorium cushions, carpeting, and curtains are extremely hazardous," the report continued.

"The Company recommends razing the structure and re-erecting it since there are so many dangerous areas. Ordinarily such action is considered too extreme but in this case it seems the only move. It is a pity so little about the structure is acceptable," the report concluded, after enumerating at some length as to Shriver's "defects."

The Baltimore Association of the Salvation Army also debunked the structure, stating in a 10-page proclamation that "the murals in Shriver 'are extremely distasteful and often obscene.'"

### "Harmful to Students"

The announcement stated, in part: "The Salvation Army, whose purpose is temperance and morality as well as spreading Xmas joy, hereby declares Shriver Hall on the campus of Johns Hopkins University dangerous and harmful to students, faculty, and administration. The public is also warned."

"Several murals were discovered to be lewd and overly suggestive after inspection by a committee of missionaries. The inspection was brought about after a copy of a recent campus publication, *The Jayword*, (which the Army deems not worthy of criticism), revealed the murals for their true character. The missionaries were horrified."

### Army Finds Obscenity

The proclamation continued, listing "questionable areas" in the mural paintings, and concluded: "The Salvation Army hereby goes on record as disapproving of such a public demonstration of obscenity and recommends that the Shriver murals be erased or otherwise covered. The Army will furnish material upon request."

After a special meeting of the Hopkins Board of Trustees in Levering Hall, the Shriver question was yet unsolved. "We are caught between a terrific expense and public scorn," Trustee President Garland commented. Shriver Hall is still open, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except weekends.

### — Notices —

Houses 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of the New Dormitories will be available for week-end guests, as a result of an inordinate number of vacancies following the issuance of informal reports.

The Hopkins Student shop will hold a 50% discount sale from April 1 to April 8. Store hours are 2:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Radio station WJHU, voice of the Johns Hopkins University, will begin broadcasting a new program called "Stale Beer," on Saturday night, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. The program is designed for the modern jazz enthusiasts of the Hopkins campus.

The humanities departments have announced a new lecture series, the Verruckt Lectures, which will be used to bring to the public the latest advances in the field of snowology.

Gilman clock will be set ahead as an added incentive for latecomers to reach classes on time. This revolutionary policy is being initiated under the authority of the plant manager's office.

## Student Vice Squad Detects Vicious Secret Organization



A News-Letter expose! For the first time the public is permitted to witness the secret masochistic rite of initiation of the secret society.

Members of the Dormitory Student Representative Council Vice Squad yesterday succeeded in breaking up a secret campus organization described by D.S.R.C. President Jim Michaels

as, "The most vicious thing I've encountered in all my years here."

Acting on a tip from an unidentified student, the D.S.R.C. raided the room where the secret rites of the society, known to the

initiated as the "Black Pistrami" were in progress. Seventeen people were arrested, including two Vice Squad members who were overcome by scented pizza fumes and were mistaken for Black Pistramis in the heat of the moment.

Michaels commented, "We've known that something was wrong for years. Guys would just disappear and nobody could tell where they went. Then their parents would get worried and check up, but wouldn't discover anything. Last semester, somebody cracked and tried to tell his Representative something. The next day he was found lying near the soccer field cement wall, pelted to death with lacrosse balls. He never had a chance, he didn't have padding or a stick."

### Secret Documents Found

Secret documents of the organization were found inside the freezing compartment of the innocent-looking refrigerator, together with a cache of snowballs and three cases of canned spaghetti sauce.

Although the documents were in code, by working night and day, Representative Bob Goldstein and Phil Rierson succeeded in cracking it. Although the full text cannot be printed (since similar organizations are indicated to be in existence on other campuses) Michaels revealed enough to indicate a combination of elaborate organization and secrecy with a fiendish rite of human sacrifice.

### Bridge Game Cover-up

According to Michaels, the individual to be sacrificed is selected by throwing a dart at the register in the mail room and then inveigled into the society room under the pretense of participating in a game of bridge. He is then fed dope-dipped pretzels, and when unconscious, is nailed against a wall, buried in zwieback crumbs, doused with Chianti, and ignited. The ashes are sprinkled evenly over the floor to avoid suspicion when the maid comes the next morning to carry out the excess zwieback.

The members have all been rounded up, said Michaels, and will be turned over to Dean Shaffer after their trial by the D.S.R.C. "We don't want them in the dormitories," concluded Michaels.

## Underground Garage Solves Big Problem

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campus will in no way be marred, the field can still be used for athletics by the students, and it is centrally located. The gift has the stipulation that the garage be located convenient to the dormitory, and this is the ideal place. The gift further requires that preference be given to dormitory residents. The garage will have a 1000 car capacity and each dormitory resident with a car will have an assigned space. The rest of the spaces will then be made available to the rest of the Hopkins community. The garage is scheduled to be completed by 1960.

"We have not yet formulated a policy for the use of the spaces not occupied by the dormitory students," stated Geiger. "In all probability we will assign them to faculty members and top administration personnel on the basis of seniority."

### Eliminates Headaches

"There is no doubt that this garage will eliminate one of the biggest problems on this campus. I've had more headaches over this thing than anything else. Thank heavens there are some benevolent wealthy alumni. Now we don't have to worry about charging for parking, depriving one segment of the community of parking privileges, or having a lot of irate people who have had their cars towed away. I still can't believe it's true!" Geiger announced, shaking his head in disbelief.

"You know," he continued, "I never did like the idea of having to tow cars away. Not only were the people upset when they found their car had disappeared, but we had complaints of rudeness

and extortion on the part of the Greenway garage."

### 'Better Place To Live'

Dormitory Student Representative Council President, Jim Michaels, when asked for comment stated, "This will definitely make the dormitories much better places in which to live. This has always been the aim of the DSRC, you know. Why, with no parking worries, the dormitory students will be able to bring even more cars which will make rides for dates easier to get. Man, what a relief. The dorms should be quieter without all those guys running around pounding on doors trying to find one with a car."

The News-Letter also interviewed a number of students on their feelings toward the gift.

George Laubach, member of the student council and a member of the traffic commission, "I think it is very fine. I just had my car towed away from Levering Hall a couple of weeks ago. Was I mad! Guess they didn't know whose car it was. The idea of towing away my car! But soon there won't be any problems. I think I may even come back another couple of years and move back into the dormitory so that I can have my own parking space."

Dick Hall, sophomore dormitory resident, "Boy will Esmerelda be glad. That's the name of my car. The snow, grit, and rain that batter poor Esmerelda now won't be able to harm her after the garage is built."

Neil Jacobs, junior dormitory student, "I guess it's a good idea. I don't have a car and can always bum rides. But it should make it even easier to get rides. I should be graduated by the time it's built, though. Chi."



# JHU Stunned, England Drops Stick Invite

## Hopkins Goes Bigtime, Hires Top Athletes



This is the new Hopkins. Neither sleep, food, or studies will stand in the way of athletic practice! These are some of the "top" athletes being brought to Hopkins under the new athlete procurement program.

In a surprising reversal of position, the Johns Hopkins University and the Department of Physical Education and Athletics announced jointly today that it had junked its de-emphasis program and is going all out after top-notch athletes.

According to Marshall S. Turner, Athletic Director, the move has been brewing for the past few years, but, because of obvious reasons, was not disclosed until the final decision was made. The movement began with widespread undergraduate and alumni dissatisfaction with losing Hopkins teams, especially the downfall of lacrosse from its championship heights in 1950. A committee was officially formed in 1952 to investigate a possible change in policy. It included Turner; G. Wilson Shaffer, Dean of the Homewood Schools; W. Kelso Morrill, of the Mathematics Department and Dean of Lacrosse at Homewood; Henry L. Sloan, past president of the Alumni Association; all Hopkins coaches, and the yearly president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Student Council.

By 1954, with strong alumni support, the committee began to use its influence to bring good athletes to Hopkins. The results can readily be seen in the performance of the athletes of the classes of '59 and '60, and

the championship lacrosse, football, and fencing teams.

### More Good Athletes

Now that the plan has been officially revealed, Hopkins should be even more effective in its campaign for top athletes. "The lure of athletic scholarships, an open statement of great athletic interest, and championship teams, should bring more good athletes to Hopkins every year," stated William F. Logan, Director of Admissions. "As it is now, we haven't done badly with our so-called 'hush, hush' treatment of high school boys, as shown by our championship lacrosse team. We could always arrange an 'academic scholarship' although we had trouble from time to time from professors who wouldn't pass our 'special cases.'"

When questioned as to the new plan's effect at the gym, Turner answered, "Invigorating! It's really not amazing though; I mean the way both the coaches and players have tightened up on their reins and taken more than a token interest in their play. It's something they have all been waiting for and is the spark necessary to put us, almost immediately, into a higher bracket of competition. I've been at my wits end these few years trying to keep up athletic interest at Hopkins. Now it shouldn't be any trouble. The students have something both to root for and to look forward too."

### Admission Charges

Along with the surprise announcement, came the statement that admission charges will now be made at all Hopkins contests. "We don't have nearly enough money to start building the way we want to, and this is just one of the ways of raising it," stated Morrill. "We plan to sell student season tickets as an addition to the tuition and board bill like class dues. We don't think students will mind too much in lieu of what they're getting. They've been crying for winning teams for a long time, now let's see them support 'em."

In line with the new 76-million dollar fund-raising campaign, are plans for a new gym and fieldhouse and a complete renovation of the present stadium, raising its seating capacity to at least 25,000. "We hope to include a swimming pool in our new construction but we'll have to wait and see how much money we can raise," commented Turner.

## Trainer Benson Picked For First Moon Voyage

James Benson will be one of the first earthlings to reach outer space.

This startling fact was made public yesterday by Lucas P. Lunar, president of American Missiles, Inc. This organization has processed "literally thousands of applications" for passage on the first earth ship to brave the unexplored vastness of space.

### Whirlpool Expert

Benson, who was recently named to the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital as Whirlpool Expert, will be one of fifteen Americans scheduled to make this trip at the "earliest possible time."

In announcing the selection of the Hopkins trainer, Lunar stated, "We have tried to place on this first ship to space a representative of every medical and health field. Since the destination of this first trip will probably be the moon, and since the atmosphere of that celestial body is conducive to overexertion (which is the chief cause of pulled leg muscles), we (the committee) felt the need for an experienced trainer."

### 'Should Go'

"Benson's work has been observed for several years, and we feel that he should be the man to go to the moon."

Benson elatedly explained, "Yeah, I'm going. Of course, we wouldn't be leaving for a while and I hope to remain here until then and watch the 'kids' win another lacrosse championship."

When asked if he would be allowed to carry the whirlpool that has made him famous, on the trip to space, Benson replied: "If they wouldn't have agreed to let me take it, I wouldn't have accepted the invitation. I also will be carrying my aspirin tablets."

## British Accuse Blue Jays Of 'Not Playing Cricket'

The Johns Hopkins lacrosse team will not make its planned trip to England this summer, announced Athletic Director Marshall S. Turner, Jr. in a press conference Saturday.

Turner received a letter from Col. E. L. Jones of the English Lacrosse Union, who originally extended the informal invitation to the "Jays," stating that the E.L.U. was greatly dissatisfied with reports of Hopkins' activities.

"Inserting iron rods in hollow lacrosse sticks and giving drugs to the players is not playing cricket," stated Jones.

## Moos Cites Plato In Declaration Of GOP Hopes

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presently is a definite darkhorse in the race, will receive enough popular support to carry him to victory. This will constitute a serious obstacle to my plans."

The professor declined to say what platform he was seeking election on, but intimated that his platform would be in the best tradition of the Republican party's founder, Abraham Lincoln.

"My decision to run was only made recently and at the prompting of many of my good and influential friends. I have not yet had the time to carefully consider my views on national and state matters."

### Moos: Philosopher King

He continued, "In addition, my decision to run was promoted by my belief that the salvation of our grand and glorious country lies in that thesis of Plato when he stated that really good and just government could only result when philosophers are kings or when kings are philosophers."

"I do not wish to attack the present administration, but I think that everyone must agree that our present leaders, both Republican and Democrat, could never, in any stretch of the imagination, be classified as philosophers. I feel that I have the necessary classifications."

In reply to this accusation, Turner said, "Those Limeys are just scared. As soon as they found out that we won the national intercollegiate lacrosse title and tied for the national open championship, they started getting squeamish. The only reason they waited this long to rescind their invitation is that they thought the Asian Flu might cripple the squad. Now that they see we'll be at full strength they're backing down."

### 25 To Have Gone

Original plans called for a party of twenty-five to make the trip. While in England, the visitors were to play approximately eight games against college and club competition. All games were to be played under English rules.

A lacrosse player who preferred to remain anonymous stated: "Ah'm real sorry to hear about this. Ah'd been savin' money since Christmas for the trip an' now this happens. Mah fraternity will be real disappointed an' ah'll have to give them back all the money they were givin' me, too."

"Now we'll have to take everything out on Maryland we'd been saving for those Limeys," another player commented. It is expected that the Hombergs bought for team members in anticipation of the England trip will be exchanged for additional hollow lacrosse sticks.

# Many Red Ants Find Feast, Dormitories Dissolving Fast

The foundations of the new dormitories, hastily constructed four years ago in preparation for occupancy by the fall of '54, are slowly being undermined by a vast army of red ants.

According to the office of Plant Manager Robert S. Strider, a complex network of underground tunnels and nests have caused serious damage to the dormitories. A special project over the Christmas holidays designed to patch up the numerous cracks which have been appearing over the past several years was unsuccessful, new cracks are appearing at a rate of at least fifty a day while the older ones have become fissures. "This is especially evident in the basement," commented Strider.

### Stability Undermined

Studies by the pest control firm of Maggot and Maggot have disclosed that by 1970, the diggings of the ants, species *Formica Scarlata*, may have progressed to such an extent as to seriously undermine the stability of the dormitories.

The report also stated, "We could never exterminate all of them (the ants) with our present methods or with all the chemicals on the market today. Their homes go too deep and

too far under foundations. It's the second worst situation I've encountered, particularly since the building covers such a large area. Such ant homes are frequently found in nature but rarely grow to such size in populated communities. The conditions must have been extremely favorable at Hopkins, i.e., loose rubble under the basement, plentiful food, moderate temperature, moist soil, etc."

Commented Strider, "If this is true, as it evidently seems to be, the building of the dormitories may become the biggest fiasco at Hopkins in the past fifty years. We've had nothing but trouble, trouble, trouble, since we started. During the construction, we had a huge fire. Then we were plagued by false alarms, broken furniture, and every type of complaint possible. The noise seems unbearable to most students, and the supposedly sound-proofed walls conduct an amount of noise which is incompatible with good study conditions. The lighting is very poor and the electrical system can handle only 50-watt bulbs. And now this trouble with the ants. It's the last straw."

### 'Ugh'

Miss Minnie Wasserburg, dormitory director, when ap-

proached by the *News-Letter*, stated her cause quite clearly. Said Wasserburg, "I knew this was coming. We've had ant trouble since the day I moved in. Those red things have been invading the dormitory proper all year long, for four years, becoming especially active in the fall and spring when the weather is warmer. I've warned the students not to keep food in their rooms but they don't listen. They try to devise all sorts of methods to fool the ants but they never work. Hang the food from the ceiling and the ants crawl down the string. Hide it in a box and they work on it until they break through. They have even been known to eat through sealed plastic bags. Ugh."

### To Sue or Not To Sue

Strider noted that the dormitory has been troubled with numerous cave-ins and about the immediate structure since its erection. With the final repair work being unsuccessful, the office decided to call in experts to determine the cause. Strider would not comment on the possibility of suing the construction firm which handled the building of the dormitories.

## Tuition Boost To Cut All But The Aristocracy

(Continued from Page 1)

clared, "Eventually most of them become alumni who can afford to show their appreciation to the University."

A new impetus will be given to the Athletic Department by the funds from the increased tuition. However, Athletic Director Marshall S. Turner dashed all hopes for the return of wrestling as a varsity sport. "The money would be better spent on football scholarships and on a world tour by the varsity lacrosse team," he said.

One final comment was made by Plant Manager Wesley A. Taylor. "Undoubtedly only the wealthiest segment of the population will be able to attend Hopkins. Parking on campus could then be limited to small foreign sports cars and the whole parking problem reduced in magnitude."