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### Drafted Hoppies Face Uncertain Policy

By BILL QUARLES

The administration has not yet formulated a policy for dealing with students who have become draft law offenders.

John Page-Kenway Haydon, former student at Hopkins has been notified by the Federal District Court of Massachusetts that he must stand trial for draft evasion. Haydon has recently returned to Baltimore from Australia. (see below)

As commencement nears authorities are faced with the probability of wide-spread campus dissent as students opposed to the conduct of the war in Vietnam prepare adamant vocal protests to the draft. Some graduates will acquire court records and prison sentences along with their degrees.

"Loco"

Wayne Anderson, Assistant to President Gordon, noted that the administration has largely abandoned

the concept of *in loco parentis* in dealing with student confrontations with the law. While stating that the university does not exist to protect the student from obedience to the law, Anderson echoed a statement by President Gordon asserting that the university does not intend to serve as a public law enforcement agency.

Anderson stated the university's recognition of the right of its students to protest and contended that this right was a proper area of administration concern only when its exercise tended to disrupt the "orderly conduct" of the school's primary purpose: to exist as an institution of learning.

#### Ramifications

Dr. Gordon has outlined a general policy to be followed when a student runs afoul of the law in any serious circumstance. Usually the student is suspended from classes pending the decision of the court. This action is considered least prejudicial to the interests of

the student, the university, and the community.

The administration has yet to formulate a specific policy outlining the potential academic ramifications arising from a bout with the law. Robert Bilgrave, formerly Admissions Director and now the Director of Student Affairs, stressed that the university seeks to give individual consideration to every student's problems. Further, in Bilgrave's opinion, to impose academic sanctions on a student who violates what he believes to be an unjust law would be tantamount to placing the student in double jeopardy for the same offense.

Noting that the admission of a student to either the undergraduate or graduate level of the university, and echoing the sentiments of an Arts and Sciences Department spokesman, Bilgrave maintained that a conviction for a draft law violation would not be sufficient cause to exclude a potential student from the university.

### RESISTANCE Unit Urges Student Demonstrations

By STEPHEN SHRIVER

The Baltimore RESISTANCE is planning to hold a Draft Card Turn-In Rally at Hopkins on the April 3rd National Day of Resistance.

In a simultaneous development, a group of Hopkins faculty and students have petitioned the University Administration to sponsor the nationwide April 16th Academic Day of Conscience on this campus.

The RESISTANCE Rally, scheduled for 4 p.m., is being sponsored by the Hopkins SDS and Vietnam Committee. The April 3rd RESISTANCE is the third such day of nationwide draft card turn-ins conducted by the National RESISTANCE. Previous turn-ins were held on October 16th and December 4th of last year. Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., and three others have been indicted by the Federal Government for openly supporting the RESISTANCE. So far, the government's policy toward draft resisters has been to arrest men neither for turning in their draft cards nor for non-possession of their card, but rather for refusing induction when they are called.

Students from the entire Baltimore area will turn in their cards at the rally here. David Buchdahl, a senior here and one of the organizers of the rally, said that so far about twenty men have committed themselves to return their cards, including several from Hopkins. Buchdahl is one of those planning to return his draft card.

Speakers at the rally will include Joseph Whitehill, an instructor in the Writing Seminars Department and an organizer of the Faculty Committee of Concern, and Peter Geiser, a graduate student in the Department of Geology. Geiser returned his draft card on the December 4th RESISTANCE and has subsequently been reclassified 1-A Delinquent. He is planning to return his new classification

at the rally. Whitehill was the plaintiff in a law suit last fall in which the Maryland State Supreme Court struck down the Ober Law, which required all State employees to sign loyalty oaths. Father Philip Berrigan, one of the "Baltimore Four" who poured their own blood on Selective Service files last fall, may also speak at the rally.

As of this writing the organizers were awaiting approval for the use of Shriver Hall.

The Academic Day of Conscience has been designated as a day during which colleges and universities are to suspend classes and direct all their resources to an open, bipartisan examination of the problems facing the nation, with the prime focus on the Viet Nam War. Events on this day are being planned on over a thousand campuses across the nation. Administration support and sponsorship is considered by those involved to be the key to guaranteeing that the Day of Conscience will be a serious and realistic endeavour in the best academic tradition.

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### Jail Bird Students Divided On Kennedy Bid

By DAVID HOELSCHER

Hopkins' faculty and student leaders expressed general acceptance of Kennedy's entrance into the race for the democratic nomination; however, they reaffirmed their unconditional support for McCarthy so long as he remains a candidate for the democratic nomination.

Dr. Aihud Pevsner, Hopkins professor of Physics and member of the Scientists and Engineers for McCarthy, stated that, although welcoming Senator Kennedy's support, he would continue to support McCarthy until the Minnesota senator releases the group from its commitment.

Dr. Pevsner, Phil Balcombe of the Viet Nam Committee, Dave Buchdahl, organizer of the Civil Disobedience group and Peter Kolchin, chairman of the Students for McCarthy, all stated that the outcome of the 1968 Democratic campaign must be to involve Americans with the issues and to make America's leaders aware that many people disagree with the President's policy in Viet Nam.

Buchdahl added that he was pleased with Kennedy's entrance into the race because, finally, disagreement with present foreign policy was no longer confined to homes where sons had been killed in the war, but was brought into a political level where the war can be discussed.

Several organizations on campus, notably the Students for McCarthy and the Viet Nam Committee, have, however, expressed considerable disappointment with Kennedy's entrance into the race. They stated that, by supporting McCarthy in New Hampshire, they committed themselves to an ideal and hope to see it realized. Dr. Pevsner stated, similarly, that



DR. AIHUD PEVSNER

many McCarthy supporters would feel they were betraying the senator by switching their support now to Kennedy.

At present there have been almost no defections of McCarthy supporters to the Students for Kennedy Committee. It was the unanimous decision of all those McCarthy supporters interviewed

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Editors' note: John Haydon left Hopkins last year and travelled to Australia. He felt that he would be able to resolve his problems with the draft by escaping the country. This year, he returned, having chosen not to run away from the problem. Mr. Haydon tried to re-enroll at Hopkins but was informed by his draft board that he would be conscripted despite his standing as a student. He has chosen to resist the draft and will probably face a prison term.

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#### INFORMATION

The United States Attorney charges: That on or about February 8, 1968, at Beverly and Boston, in the District of Massachusetts, JOHN PAGE-KENWAY HAYDON, of Beverly in said District, did unlawfully, knowingly and wilfully fail and neglect to perform a duty required of him under and in the execution of the Universal Military Training and Service Act and the rules, regulations and directions pursuant thereto, particularly 32 code of Federal Regulations 1632.14, and in that he did fail and neglect to comply with an order of his local draft board to report for and submit to induction into the armed forces of the United States; in violation of Title 50, Appendix, United States Code, Section 462.

PAUL F. MARKHAM  
United States Attorney

By:

HAROLD J. KEOHANE  
Assistant U. S. Attorney

### Blake Views New City

Lecturing this week to a Hopkins audience, Peter Blake, editor of ARCHITECTURAL FORUM, ventured into the future of architecture and expounded a concept of unplanned fluid construction.

Although stating that the future was unpredictable and that no one architectural theory would do, Mr. Blake said that the idea of a planned regular city is outdated and that a state of flux, resulting in a "total environment", will take its place. He asserted that pre-planned streets and plazas were not environments to live in but only caused a loss of the sense of place.

Mr. Blake believes that these old concepts will be replaced by a flexible but definite architecture lacking in planned design producing the total environment. The main feature of this is the megastructure, a self-contained unit which will be a complete organism with its own different transport system.

Megastructures will entail the idea of "throw-away" architecture: buildings designed so that they can be added to or subtracted from as the need arises. As all their elements are in existence somewhere all that is needed is to coordinate them.

### Hopkins Group Questions S.S.

The Hopkins branch of ALTERNATIVE, a group dedicated toward the creation of means and methods for protesting the draft, has been organized by Juniors Ken Epstein and Bud Herzog.

ALTERNATIVE was founded at an N.Y.U. meeting on March 9, in which regional groups of one member for each of 11 schools were formed.

Bud Herzog, stated that now only extremist groups devoted to one side or the other exist. ALTERNATIVE, he asserted, is pledged toward a path of moderation, seeking legal practical means to alter the present situation. For example, in proof of the organization's middle path, Herzog suggested that members of the group talk to civic associations such as Kiwanis and Lions.

#### Plan Supported

ALTERNATIVE'S long term goals, involve support of a draft system based around Kennedy's pending bill in Congress.

ALTERNATIVE advocates everyone serving in some capacity when he signs up for the draft. Ideally, the person could either enlist, be placed in the draft pool, or serve in the Peace Corps.

The underlying mood of thought in the organization tends to favor several methods for desperate seniors when confronted with a draft notice. Seniors, according to Epstein, would be wise to appeal their draft decision. This

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# Soul Search Day For Academicians

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The Hopkins group has requested that the University designate April 16th as an Academic Day of Conscience and offer the option to professors either to devote their regular class to a discussion of the War and the nations problems as they relate to the subject matter of the course, or to cancel their class in favor of special seminars on the pertinent issues.

The faculty and students concerned have also suggested plans for a Memorial Service for the dead of both sides, hopefully to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, as well as for a "blue ribbon" forum of high government officials and legislators from both sides to examine the issues.

# Suggestions For Seniors Offered Here

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move alone, involves a great delay in time, and thus emerges as a temporary palliative.

### Tactics

Another tactic of a similar nature can be expected, if the student keeps changing the date and place where he is scheduled to take the physical. Finally, refusing to sign the loyalty oath often incurs an F.B.I. investigation. Epstein believes that if moves could be performed en masse, draft calls could become delayed for at least several months.

Epstein also stated a desire to see if an event similar to the moratorium coalition, which occurred at Columbia University, could be held at Hopkins. At Columbia, the faculty cancelled all classes for the day in order that students might be presented with draft information from opposing viewpoints.

On one extreme, they listened to army recruiters describing officer training programs in contrast with men who had been jailed in draft resistance, Canadian organizers for escaping from the U.S., and the Veterans Vietnam for Peace Organization.

# Gordon Raps Draft Law

Dr. Lincoln Gordon has recently expressed the view that there is no excusable reason for the present chaos and danger created by recent Selective Service rulings on the draft.

If the present policy of abolishing all deferments for graduate students and of drafting the oldest eligible men first is followed, there is no doubt that Hopkins and most other American universities will be seriously crippled. The Administration has recognized this fact but has refused to act on its promises to do something.

Dr. Gordon suggested that there are several courses of action open to the Administration both on a short term and a long range basis. These alternatives all center around some modification of the rule that the oldest eligible men should be drafted first.

### Immediate Changes

Under the present draft laws, the Selective Service could classify all eligible draftees as being 19 years old and then draft from the whole group indiscriminantly. An-

other possible solution would be to instruct local boards to draft equally from each of the seven draft-age categories. In either case, some graduate students would be drafted but in numbers to which the universities could more easily adjust.

For the future, Dr. Gordon advocated a national lottery system as the basic selection mechanism. Students who were chosen in this way would not actually be inducted until they had completed the current phase of their education.

### Revenge Necessary

Many sources within the government have supported these changes and the Administration's promises of reform have been just as numerous. However, no one has taken any actual remedial action. This may be partially a result of the feeling of some Congressmen that graduate students have been unduly privileged and have, consequently, failed to contribute their fair share of military service

in the past. To compensate for this, they want graduate students to be punished now. The present generation should suffer for the omissions of their predecessors.

Dr. Gordon concluded that the final result of such thinking and of the Administration's inaction will be long term punishment of students, universities and the country as a whole.

# Bond Kills Gene; GOP Hopes High

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that they would continue to actively support McCarthy.

"I hope, and I have reason to think that by August this split will be settled one way or another," stated Buchdahl.

"By November Kennedy and McCarthy will have to stop playing politics," he continued, "and if they don't, they're no better than Johnson."

Ken Bond, Chairman of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans, stated that, in light of the split between McCarthy and Kennedy, the outlook for the Republican party was optimistic. "The one thing the split does spell out is McCarthy is dead."

He believes likewise that the Democratic instability can only strengthen the once shaky Republican party.

The Young Democrats, however, continue to support Johnson in accordance with the Party line. The Hopkins chapter is, nevertheless, split between the three leading candidates for nomination.

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# Joyce Among Cinemablooms

By LEO MANGLAVITTI

*(Bloom walks on a net, covers his left eye with his left ear, passes through several walls, climbs Nelson's Pillar, hangs from the top ledge by his eyelids, eats twelve dozen oysters (shells included), heals several sufferers from king's evil, contracts his face so as to resemble many historical personages, . . . turns each foot simultaneously in different directions, bids the tide turn back, eclipses the sun by extending his little finger.)*

Joseph Strick's *ULYSSES* is a bad film. It has taken me exactly one year to admit what an inordinate affection for Joyce and his Bloomepic had previously kept me from admitting. Whereas many critics, myself included, were willing to credit Strick with a good job for what he attempted, they all cited the book's unfilmability as a hindrance to the film's success. Now I admit that hindrance is enough to invalidate the film.

Michael Hirsh, film-maker, summed it up last Saturday: "To someone who has not read the novel, the film is senseless. To someone who has read the novel, the film is insignificant." This is so self-evidently true that debate should end here. If only on the level of unfilmable happenings, like the physical virtuosity quoted above, let alone the stream of

consciousness complexity, filming Joyce must constitute an emasculation of his art.

But Hirsh may provide a compromise. He explained a new technique he is developing for the combined use of animation and live action to make more realistic the Gestalt psychological effect in frame-splitting (showing many actions simultaneously). With methods too complicated to be discussed here, Hirsh hopes to create a real-unreal montage interworking of the conscious and subconscious levels of visual perception. The total effect for the viewer is an expanded participation in the film as the live action and animation coalesce into a perceivable whole.

Why not use total animation? Informally, later, half hanging out of a rainswept window, Hirsh agreed that Joyce could be filmed only in animation. Earlier he had shown some 1935 Disney cartoons, with scripts by then-budding writers, William Burroughs and Samuel Beckett. The literally absurd antics of Donald and Mickey, victims of the Burroughs-Beckett phantasmagoria, have effect only in animation. But Disney is dead, and the cheap, pseudo-animation of Huckleberry Hound is in vogue. The days of animation as a true art form may never be again.

*ULYSSES* would be a perfect subject for a cartoon renaissance. This is not meant to insult Joyce's

achievement. If the book is to be filmed, the fantastic exploits of Bloom and company, like the Disney fantasies, could only be done in animation. The unfilmable array of characters and their bizarre activities in the Nighttown section alone would provide ample challenge for the serious animator.

There remains the question of artistic integrity, something I cannot answer. Would it be contrary to Joyce's intentions to film *ULYSSES*? Should the novel, as perfect art in itself, be denigrated by transference to another medium? Well, Joyce never forbade filming, although he probably would have asked about it. Here is where devotion to Joyce and Bloom is a factor: should they be protected from prostitution, pristinely preserved, or extended to possibly wider and even enhancing aesthetic horizons?

I, for one, have the urge to make the ultimate Joyce film, true in every exact detail, word, punctuation point. Why? Partly to give Joyce to more people, partly because I identify with Bloom enough to wish him sprung into life, partly for inexplicable, maybe omphological reasons. In any case, Joyce cannot, must not be filmed except by total representation. This is Strick's fault, animation's complementary hope. We thank Michael Hirsh, and Leopold, for making it all so hopeful.

## Kennedy or McCarthy ?

Robert Kennedy's entrance into the presidential race poses a serious problem, particularly for the college student who was happily surprised last November when Senator Eugene McCarthy offered a viable alternative to Lyndon Johnson. At stake is the future of the first anti-war movement to arise within the legitimate political system of this country in regards to the War in Vietnam.

The emotionalism surrounding Kennedy's decision, both pro and con, must be dispelled before judgment may be passed on his candidacy. Charges that Kennedy is opportunistic and a cut-throat politician are irrelevant, if not unfair. Just as McCarthy did last November, Kennedy's action has irrevocably put his political future in jeopardy, both nationally and in his home state of New York. We must agree with James Reston in saying that Kennedy felt he could no longer keep silent and that he entered the race on the conviction that he has a better chance of victory than McCarthy.

The question we face now, is who to support, especially considering the fact that students have proven themselves to be an effective force, at least in the primary campaigns. Those who back Kennedy inevitably offer the contention that Kennedy is a winner; McCarthy is not. However, in considering this claim we must review the situation as it stands now. McCarthy began a campaign, with little money and virtually no outside support, and ended up heading a drive which amassed 42% of the Democratic votes in the New Hampshire Primary. Moreover, analysts are predicting a possible McCarthy victory in Wisconsin. As for Kennedy, the situation has changed considerably since the "Kennedy Boom" of a year ago. Kennedy, by his inaction, has alienated a substantial segment of his following. There is no indication that he has inherited, intact, the successful political machine built by his brother, the late President. At this time, he has failed to mobilize significant support among party chieftains and influential figures. In short, McCarthy has proven his ability to win and to lead the antiwar movement. Kennedy's chances remain theoretical and are still doubtful.

On this basis, we continue to support Eugene McCarthy for the presidency and we urge those who have been politically active in his campaign to honor their previous commitment to him. Only if the McCarthy drive should falter in the late primaries or at the convention could we see a reassessment in favor of Kennedy.

## Newsprint Poverty Pocket

At Hopkins, where the concept of "community" is a popular myth, despite the flowery claims of our catalogue which are so far from the truth that they border on obscenity, there remains one medium which comes relatively close to providing a common meeting place for the undergraduate body -- student publications. There have been many other fantasy-plans, which either haven't worked or weren't implemented, meant to make the community a reality. That a true community has never materialized is another conformation of the common knowledge that the undergraduate body is low on the list of the University's priorities.

The few student publications which survive (or rather, subsist) at Hopkins form the most necessary segment of a potential community -- communication of news and ideas. Yet, these same publications either face failure or can't fulfill their potential due to the prevalent Administration attitude towards undergraduate affairs.

The recent incident concerning the Vector symbolizes this sore-point. The Vector is a high quality magazine which has been an admirable example of an undergraduate publication. It may be true that its staff was far from faultless in planning its budget. However, the Administration does not seem to be in any rush to insure the survival of the Vector or to make possible the maintenance of its high standards. The Charles Street Review, which is attempting an ambitious revival, faces similar financial problems. The News-Letter borders on a situation where it must subordinate copy demands to accommodate the overabundant advertising which is necessary to compensate for the lack of University funds.

These publications comprise a major part of few signs of undergraduate life on campus. The funds necessary to put all campus publications on a comfortable basis would be minute compared to other expenditures. It narrows down to a basic question of whether the University really cares whether these few signs of life survive or not. The undergraduate body would certainly benefit from a Vector which could afford to come out bi-monthly, a Charles Street Review which could come out quarterly, and a News-Letter which could afford to expand its coverage of relevant events. Though these may be pipe-dreams, we still await some indication from the Administration that it gives a damn.

## Black Pride Wears Thin

By JOEL ZISKIN

The ultimate soul show was here. Was here baby. I mean like you missed it, you missed the boat honey. Somewhat Leroi Jones and Stokely Carmichael, two certified black princes, have managed to come and go in our fair city without causing the slightest ripples among the black masses of Baltimore, Md. That may, may, be excusable -- they (the poor, down-trodden masses) have the excuse of ignorance perhaps (ignorance of their negritude?) -- but when not one black student from Hopkins manages to show his face, stand up and be counted, etc. I mean, like when I, one of the abhorred -- a white Northern college liberal-radical of Russian Jewish descent manages to make the scene down at Harlem Square on Edmondson Avenue -- to expiate my class guilt, or out of idle curiosity, or due to a genuine interest in the the "civil rights" movement, whatever -- I mean that's pushing this

lily-white bit too far when Hopkins' Negroes can't make the show. Here you are, sucking up the ivy and the quiet, relaxed, liberal atmosphere of this fair campus -- conveniently forgetting that you are black. Perhaps it's not your fault entirely -- it appears that the registrar has managed to come up with some pretty washed-out tokens -- like you're here -- no one's goin to throw you out now -- you can come out from behind your mask . . .

As art goes, LeRoi Jones and his Soul Players don't quite come across as artists -- but of course they're revolutionaries (the in word for whites now, gang, is "beast") -- revolutionaries for a black consciousness. They sing a little and play Afro-jazz and read poetry (invective as opposed to lyric) and talk about black pride. And they wear African clothes and say "Wa Salaam Alakeim" and admit that Sidney Poitier isn't quite their ideal -- which is all slightly affected, but who cares really since

it's all constructive. Unfortunately, the crowd of Baltimore Afro-Americans (there are some apparently) cheered and applauded and said "sock it to 'em" or somesuch, but everybody knew they weren't going to do anything (do as opposed to shouting "sock it to 'em".) But everybody had a good time and LeRoi did his bit and thought he was getting through -- apparently he got through to the old lady who left due to the obscenity and to the minister who grumbled because Brother LeRoi said Jesus was a "white sissy". The big event, this week's surprise guest, came at the end when someone recognized Stokely Carmichael -- who refused to speak until the beasts present were removed ("but we're all colored underneath", said the nice white social worker). And the pretty Negro lady at the door said "Thank you" for coming and I didn't feel bad at all until I got back to Hopkins where they don't even say "sock it to 'em" . . .



Left: Assimilated black students relax on liberal campus . . . right: while Leroi does his thing.

# Run For Your Life, Bobby

## Better Smile Now

By PETER HARNIK

Two Peace candidates? Two Peace candidates? Something is very wrong. Since when, in the history of our exceedingly Moral and Humanitarian nation has there been enough support for two Peace candidates? Where was all this feeling in 1846 when we relieved Mexico of nearly half of her territory at the provocation of her shooting our advancing soldiers? And our friends the Indians? and the Filipinos?

Ah, but all that is in the past. We are now Enlightened. (Rumor has it that our enlightenment occurred sometime during Christmas vacation, 1960 - - although everyone knew then that he, singly, had been enlightened ever since the early '50's.) All right, all you enlightened people, how many of you are particularly Uptight about the CIA's dealings in Bolivia, Greece or Indonesia?

Bobby? Are you enlightened? I see, but you'd rather not comment on anything. Well, how about this: What are you planning? We know that you're cute, you've got a flashy smile, and you're in with your almost-too-long hair. And you are a Kennedy. And, very recently, you've been practicing throwing a teensy-weensy bit of dirt at Mr. Johnson. But (and stop shifting your eyes and smiling at the girls in the front row) are you giving it to us straight? Why must you always cough and sit a little more upright in your seat before you speak? Why don't you answer the questions? (No, there is nothing wrong with your tie.) Just tell us what you mean, what you are planning, what you are planning, what you offer. (Yes, you are speaking into the mike.) Are you really against the War? Why did you keep so quiet during the cold weeks in New Hampshire? (No, your next appointment is still two hours off.) What are you planning to do about your promise

to New Yorkers to serve out your full Senate term? Oh well, New Yorkers would rather have a President than a Senator anyway, right? (Yes, the television cameras are on you. Living color, just like you wanted.) Why are you such a god-damned politician?

Doesn't it bother you a bit that the only reason that "Kennedy" means anything is because of your father's money and your brother's politicking and martyrdom? Is it not a shame that the only reason that there is an "official" Peace movement is because Senator McCarthy stood up and started one? Even Mr. Nixon has to work, has to say things, has to have some ideas to call his own. Anyway, where are you so different from Senator McCarthy or even President Johnson before his recent illness? It is the same status quo liberalism, except that yours is second-hand, sterilized and wrapped in aluminum foil before distribution.

Wouldn't it have been nice to have done something extraordinary in the past - - something which you could dig up now to prove that you, too, have principles. Oh! Only if you had campaigned against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. Only if you had come out with some prediction about where Johnson's policies would be leading us. Only if you'd have entered the Massachusetts primary with her seventy-two delegates. Yes, Bobby, lose a little sleep over that.

Just think if you had started things last fall. Think of all the frustrated college students rallying around you, running around the country for you. Think about the 42% primary vote for you. Day-dream, Bobby, and pretend you had guts. Fantasize what it would be like to have some moral standards. Yes, Bobby, keep smiling. It's all you've got.

## Charges Prove Erroneous

Kennedy is ruthless; Kennedy is destroying the peace movement; Kennedy is a conniving politician. Thus the stage is set for the usual unemotional and logical way which we Americans calmly debate the issues.

We have been inundated, this past week, with these charges which by now have all the subtlety and sickening repetition of that obnoxious little kid who screams at us, from the media, "More Park's Sausages, Mom!" The so-called free press is having a field day with Kennedy. The Baltimore Sun cleverly disguised a front page editorial on Kennedy in the form of a new analysis.

The primary charge against Senator Kennedy's candidacy revolves around the idea that he is an opportunist who only entered the race after McCarthy demonstrated that Johnson was not as invulnerable as supposed. That view rests upon the absurd assumption that the Senator is now a shoo-in to unseat LBJ. Kennedy has put his career on the line, not only nationally, but even in his home state of New York. Moreover, he has pledged himself not to support Johnson even if his presidential drive should fail. This is opportunism?

Of course, the New Hampshire results figured in his decision, but this was not his prime reason for entering the race.

Johnson's decision to disregard the changing American consensus on the Vietnam War and to send

Westmoreland the additional troops he requested also was an important factor. The President's unreceptive attitude towards the Kerner Report, perhaps, played an even larger part in convincing the Senator that the nation would face doom if LBJ was again the Democratic nominee.

The New Hampshire vote did not automatically give McCarthy a mandate to receive the nomination. As reported in the New York Times, the McCarthy vote was not an anti-war vote, but generally an anti-Johnson response by the people of that state. Fifty per cent of McCarthy's voters indicated that they did not even know what position the Minnesota senator held in regard to the war.

What is McCarthy's position on the war? People call him a dove but nobody seems sure of exactly how McCarthy would extricate us from Southeast Asia. Kennedy's position is clear and was restated at Kansas State on Monday. He would halt bombing of the North, drastically reduce our military commitment, and begin negotiations with the NLF. Hubert Humphrey branded Kennedy a turncoat because the Senator had supported the war effort in 1962 when he was a member of the National Security Council. One might ask what position McCarthy had taken at that time and how he had voted when the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was passed by the Senate in 1964. Did McCarthy have the backbone at that time to take

a stand against the war? Kennedy has courageously admitted that he was in error, and this realization didn't just materialize last week, but has been a major aspect of his policy for the past three years. Kennedy's stand on the war does not "destroy" the peace movement as many McCarthy and Johnson supporters have contended.

It adds new strength and a fresher approach to the problems presented by Vietnam.

The success of McCarthy's campaign hinges on the single issue of the war, and has rarely touched upon other areas of national concern. Kennedy offers broadly based policies which challenge the sagging program of Johnson's in all areas. In addition, Kennedy is a proven campaigner who possesses an organization loaded with talent from the days of 1960.

McCarthy is to be congratulated for his efforts against Johnson. It would be unrealistic to expect him to give up his quest until the primaries have shown who can really win popular support to stop LBJ. But the accusations of the press against Kennedy have to be considered in their true light and in the light of the uphill fight which the New York Senator faces. He may not win, but his efforts do show that his decision was an honest one which developed from a deep concern for our decaying nation.

D.A.E.

## Auld Lang Syne

By JAMES BENNETT

The time is ten o'clock Saturday morning and the Senate Caucus Room is filled to capacity with elbow-jabbing reporters. Suddenly an unexpected explosion of excitement greets the arrival of the much awaited senator who will announce his intention to seek the office of the presidency. Cameras flash in every direction while microphones are thrust above the

crowd. A human wave of well-wishers instinctively parts. And lo, there appeared Bobby Kennedy.

The whole gang was there - Ethel and all those swell kids, Ted Sorensen, scads of adoring Democrats who are absolutely gone on the young senator, and even (you guessed it) Nancy Dickerson feverishly scribbling away. Save the sounding of trumpets

accompanied by a bevy of flutter-kicking cherubim, what more could a candidate ask? But when the festivities were all over and the junior senator had descended from the hill after having delivered his pronouncements to the faithful, the heavens did not seem the better for his effort. Even the most misty-eyed Kennedyphile must have been disenchanted with there leader's showing. Looking more like Atomic Rabbit than the much vaunted saviour of tomorrow's impact of a dixie cup. Recited in that inimitable nasal drone, the prepared portion of his speech was crammed with the usual hot air - "I run to seek new policies, to close the gaps between black and white, rich and poor, young and old, in this country and around the world (uh, huh, Sorensen again)."

When it came to the question and answer period our man really outdid himself. But then, Robert in debate has never exactly been one's conception of Muggeridge in high gear. Face to face confrontations will inevitably find the senator with knitted brow furiously backpedalling after having dropped some unintended verbal bombshell (e.g., U.S. sponsored Viet Cong bloodmobiles). The ability to tip toe ever so lightly through the tulips has always been the forte of the true politician. When one can pirouette across the political field like a Rockefeller then one knows that one has arrived. But rhetorical calisthenics just isn't Bobby's bag. The topic was the widespread opposition to the present foreign policy and how the McCarthy forces might join him. The candi-

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## Breaking of the President-1968



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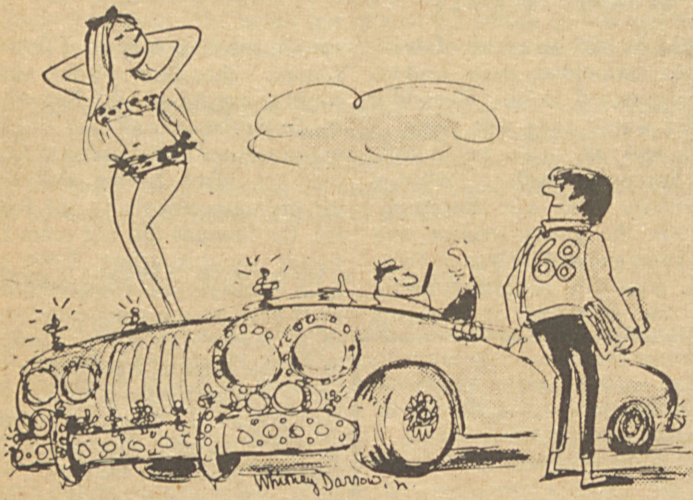
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER**

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.  
"Do you like this car?" said Portly.  
"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.  
"It's yours," said Portly.  
"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.  
"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.  
"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.  
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"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.  
"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.  
"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."  
"Do you want to be?" said Portly.  
"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.  
Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"  
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.  
"Yes," said Portly.  
"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.  
"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."  
"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.  
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

**Baby Jays Down  
Foe in Preseason  
Lacrosse Battle**

By PETE TELL

With an undefeated slate last year, frosh lacrosse Coach Alex Sotir is looking forward to a fine season with a large contingent of thirty-seven frosh out for the squad.

The Baby Jays played and defeated Gilman School in a scrimmage last week. The score was 4-3. Both teams played their entire rosters. Numerous mistakes were made in the Gilman game, but these should lessen as the team gains experience.

The Baby Jays shape up into a well rounded squad consisting of ten defensemen, six midfield units, two attack units, and three able goalies in Ken Dausen, Don Fava, and Florian Walchak. At this time it is difficult to say who will be in the starting units. Some top prospects seem to be Bob Pfeifer, Dan Hall, Bill Barton, Jim Grenagege, Mike Foley, Dan Augustine, Bob Duncan, Pete Zangara, Doug Fuchs, and Gus Slotman.

The Frosh schedule consists of seven scrimmages and seven games. The first game of the season will be at home against Baltimore Junior College on April 12.



COACH BOB SCOTT leads the Jays against the Mount Washington Wolfpack tomorrow.

**Auld Lang Syne**

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date speaks - "I think I broaden that. I don't think that I narrow it. I think I add. I think I have certain strength." Succinct, perhaps. How about the following choice extract - "I bear no per-

sonal animosity or disrespect toward President Johnson." The future promises, if nothing else, lower blows.

Emoting cosmic despair over the decaying state of our "moral leadership of this planet," Bobby called for a gathering of like-minded Democrats. All this seems to have been received with a less than rapturous reception from the McCarthy forces. An odd turn of events. Even here at Hopkins one would have expected McCarthyites to have greeted Robert's presidential bid with a spirited chorus of hallelujahs followed by energetic carte wheels across campus. Not so. They seem, on the contrary, reluctant to turn in their buttons just yet (and that's the worst of you).

Whereas one would have thought McCarthy backers to have purposely smoked a Kennedy out into the open they now seem to look upon him as an unwelcome intruder who has horned in on the proceedings. Because Eugene does not at this stage give signs of suffering from acrophobia he will most likely go it alone. Bobby, as we have seen, does not run deep but with things as they are he most certainly will have to run fast.



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# Baseball Blooms; Winning Season Seen Possibility

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tation. The final sophomore, Bruce Dowell carries impressive credentials, having compiled an 11-1 record for Leones, the national amateur baseball champions.

Vying for the two outfield posts are three sophomores John Clisham, John Tuominen, and Bob Hyde and senior Scott Black. Clisham and Tuominen are left-handed batters, while Hyde and Black swing from the right side.

The catching job which was believed set may be quite a battle. Senior letterman Dave Komocki who played brilliantly but briefly last season is being pressed by sophomores Bob Slacum and Bill Oswald. Komocki batted .381 in twenty-one plate appearances but was sidelined for much of the season with a broken finger.

Another battle is developing at first base between two strong sophomores, Steve Rach (6'2", 220 lbs.) Rounding out the infield is Dennis O'Neill, who has impressed as a backup man at any of the positions on the left side.

This season this team's schedule has been expanded from thirteen to sixteen games. Included among the opposition are Tufts College, Gettysburg, and N.Y.U., as well as traditional rivals Towson and Western Maryland. The two games against Western Maryland will be played as a double header here in late spring.

The scrimmage season opens today against Baltimore University and continues with two games on Monday against M.I.T. and again with Baltimore University. The team begins playing for keeps on the fifth of April in a home game against Tufts.

A winning season would be the first for the Jays since 1953. The teams have been improving gradually from a doormat to a 6-7 club last season with two one-run losses to league champ Western Maryland. This year the team has more talent, more spirit and desire than past teams; and with the support of the student body which they earn each day, they could be on the verge of their best season in nearly two decades.

# On the Inside Stickers Unstuck

By JASON KRAVITT  
Lacrosse Manager

"What was the final score?"  
"Twelve Even."  
"God help us next week."

Anyone who was at College Park on May 20th last year knows that Hopkins Lacrosse teams can't count on God. What they count on is themselves. A question I am continually asked this year is just what the '68 stickmen are like compared to last year's champions. Perhaps unfairly, I counter with my own question: what were we like last year - were we the team that demolished the world champion Mt. Washington Wolfpack 10-4, or the lackluster group that succumbed to Maryland 9-5?

Four cripples took the field against Navy yet they never stopped running and did what no college team haddone for three years: beat Navy. Perhaps the meaning of that moment was best expressed when Bill Dietrich picked up Jerry Schneidman and hugged him out of sheer joy. Dietrich might well have hugged everyone for above all, on that rainy Saturday Hopkins had played as a team: Coach Scott awarded everyone a game ball.

Seven days later we were a different team. Never, in the history of sport, was there a sadder place than the Hopkins locker room. To see Jerry Schneidman, who had played his heart out, fight back the tears that choked the entire team was one of the worst experiences of my life.

We all remember 1967. But if

1968 is to have a better ending we must remember why Maryland happened. I believe that Hopkins was the better team but on that hot and dusty afternoon Maryland wanted to win and they did. Hopkins must want to win. They must remember Joe Cowan taking the field on one leg against the All-American defenseman. They must remember Jerry Schneidman playing with blood in his eyes at Maryland and Bobby Carter and Charlie Goodell running with one good knee between them. The '68 team must see again Hank Kaestner's golden stick in the 4th quarter against Army and the horse shoe that fell out of John Cardillo's pocket when he scored against Navy. They have to close their eyes and feel the ground shake once again; they must remember how the cannon was drowned out by the 15,000 fans on Homewood Field the day of the Navy Game.

These are moments they can be proud of. These are moments they worked for and deserved. But what they also must remember is how bitter defeat tasted and how Billy Dietrich or Wayne Towns or even Bobby Sopka felt when the Maryland game was over, and they realized that never could they play for Hopkins again.

# Werner Sees Winning Season for Golf Team

Captain Jim Werner, looking over a roster that includes six returning lettermen, went out on a limb this week to predict an 8-2 record for the varsity golf team.

The linksmen, 5-6 last season, opened practice over a month ago.

Back this year along with Werner are two other seniors, Marshall Paul and Pete Fredland, and a trio of juniors, Dick Banjavic, Steve Goodman, and Bill Hughes.

### Fight for First

Banjavic played number one on last year's squad. However, he expects a tough fight for the top spot from Werner, who toured the Mt. Pleasant course in rounds of 74 and 75 last week despite wind and rain.

Joining Coach Franklin Hartline's veteran sixsome are sophomores Tony Ruger, John Scott, Galen Beck, and Howie Stevens. Junior Charles Forscher is another newcomer.

### Shows Promise

Of this group, Ruger, top seeded on last year's freshman team, is tabbed as having the best chance of winning a starting berth. A six handicapper, he rarely failed to turn in a sub-eighty performance

last spring.

Hartline and Werner both agreed that one of the squad's big advantages this season will be playing seven of its ten matches over the school's home course.

I haven't seen very many people who can figure out how to club themselves the first time they play Mt. Pleasant," Werner said. "That should help us a lot."

### Seen Tough

The Jays expect their toughest opposition from Delaware and Franklin & Marshall and A.C.C. conference powerhouse University of Maryland.

The linksmen face Maryland, whom they have never beaten, in a non-league match on April 3 to open their season.

### LACROSSE TICKETS

Student tickets for the Mount Washington Game are on sale at the Athletic Center for \$1. They may be purchased up til Friday.

# N-L Previews Coming Season

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### Maryland

(Home, May 18) . . . 9-5 Jay loss at College Park last year spoiled chance for unbeaten season and undisputed national championship . . . first nine midfielders, four of them All-Americans, return, as does goalie Norm Van der Schuyt, outstanding in Maryland's win over the Jays . . . attack, probably the country's best last year, has lost first team All-America Jack Heim and second teamer Alan Lowe, but third unit pick Steve LaVaute and Jerry Bresee return . . . defense average-to-good . . . last season's freshmen excellent, lost only to Jay frosh . . . Terps lauded by Scott for overall balance and mid-field strength and depth, and probably, if a choice had to be made, Hopkins' most formidable foe for '68. (TOSSUP)

Baby Stickers Scrimmage against Lebanon Valley, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at home.

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# Barrette Retains Optimism; Baseballers Begin Season

By SKIP HUNT

Mix a week of snow with a serious injury and add a scrimmage set for today and you get an unhappy baseball coach, right? Wrong. Problems and all, Head Coach Gary Barrette is cautious but cannot hide his optimism for the coming season.

Part of his optimism has grown out of the spirit willing in the players themselves. "There is a feeling in this year's club," prides Barrette, "that has been absent from the teams of recent years. The older boys who have been through some long hard seasons have a tremendous pride in this team."

"They see the new bullpens and practice mounds going in and a promising crew of sophomores playing around them, and they feel something new about the team. They're spraying hits and scooping up balls with more desire. The team as a whole is doing things that Hopkins teams have never done before."

Any success this spring will, of course, depend a great deal on the twelve sophomores who are as yet untested in varsity competition. But Coach Barrette is also relying heavily on steady performances by seven proven players, returning lettermen Dave Thomas, Mike Shaw, Ship Breschkin, Jim Zuger, Dave Komocki, Mike Avery, and Hal Thorne.

### Thomas, Shaw Co-Captain

Thomas, a senior co-captain, has been one of the team's most consistent ballplayers in the past. A 1967 All-Maryland choice at

second base and second in the nation in triples, Thomas batted at a .339 clip with eleven runs batted in. The other co-captain Mike Shaw, combining a steady bat with fine defensive skills and a strong arm, will again fill the third base slot. Both men are also fine leaders.

Junior Chip Breschkin, last year's First team M.A.C. Southern Division left fielder with a strong arm and a .333 average is a sure starter in the outfield, Jim Zuger, another junior who led the team in doubles last season, should again see plenty of action as shortstop. Rounding out the experienced infield corps is Junior Avery who should see action either as a regular or as a utility man. Despite missing half the season with a broken ankle, Avery batted .286 in twenty-one at bats.

Much of the pitching burden will rest on the shoulders of diminutive Hal Thorne. The little junior hurled for a 3-2 record with a 2.44 earned run average and, as the only returner from last year's staff, will be counted on to help the less experienced moundsmen.

### Four Soph Hurlers

Joining Thorne on the mound are four big, strong sophomores. Rich Thielke (6'4", 190 lbs.) pitched brilliantly against Hartford Junior College last year and shows fine promise if he can avoid the wildness that plagued him in his two other starts. Neal Vinson (6'2", 220 lbs.) is another strong-armed right hander, as is Dave Reeves (6'3", 190). Both have a good shot at working into the ro-

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# Overpowering Mounts To Battle Hopkins Ten

## N-L Previews Lacrosse Season; Potential Miller Division Champs

With tomorrow's opening of the '68 stick season, the News-Letter presents the following prospectus of Hopkins' collegiate lacrosse opponents.

### Yale

(Home, March 17): . . . eight seniors and four lettermen depart from '67's 3-7 group that Hopkins took easily by 16-6 . . . freshmen were good, so some improvement over last year's relatively poor team likely, but hardly enough . . . midfield probably strongest area. (WIN)

### Washington

(Away, March 30) . . . midfielder Jim Chalfonte (first team All-America) and crease attackman Carl Ortman (second team) the only major losses from 1967's 11-1 Strohbar Division champ that gave the Jays a tough time before bowing 10-6 . . . attack - with third team All-America Ron Regan (second in nation in scoring and first in assists) and honorable mention Mark Madden - clearly the strongest department . . . defense (especially goal) solid, by midfield depth could be a problem . . . along with Princeton and Virginia, a "dark horse" threat to Hopkins this year. (WIN)

### Princeton

(Away, April 6) . . . beaten rather easily (12-2) by the Jays last year, but extended Navy and Maryland and won the Ivy League title . . . entire starting defense

gone, but will get help there from an undefeated freshman team (which beat Army) and some football players . . . main strengths midfield depth and balance of attack . . . should be tough at home. (WIN)

### Virginia

(Away, April 13) . . . 4-4 in '67 but losses were to Hopkins (10-3), Navy (8-3), Maryland (9-6), and Army (8-7) . . . new coach Buddy Beardmore inherits good sophomore group, and can use freshmen on varsity this year . . . defense returns second team All-America Pete Coy . . . attack, weak spot in '67, should be stronger . . . main strengths midfield (with football star and honorable mention pick Frank Quayle) and goal strong points . . . termed "a real sleeper" by Jay mentor Bob Scott. (WIN)

### Loyola

(Home, April 17) . . . 6-5 against so-so opposition and destroyed 18-3 by Hopkins last year, shouldn't be much more trouble this time around. (BIG WIN)

### University of Pennsylvania

(Home, April 20) . . . 9-4 last year against weak competition and only 3-3 in Ivy League action . . . taken 14-3 by the Jays . . . moderate losses from 1967, should be on about a par with Yale. (WIN)

### Army

(Home, April 27) . . . despite loss of 19 seniors (eleven of them regulars) from 1967's 7-3 team that the Jays beat 12-9, rated "as strong as last year" by Scott . . . sophs, usual Army ability, and quality of last year's reserves the reasons . . . top individuals defenseman Brian Untermahlen, goalie Dan Workman, and attackman Rick Rider . . . beat Mount Washington 13-6 last year. (TOSSUP)

### Navy

(May 11, Away) . . . last season's 9-6 Jay victory broke a 33 game Middle collegiate win streak . . . nine seniors gone from 1967's 9-2 collegiate tri-champ, seven (three midfielders, two attackmen, two defensemen) regulars . . . returning strength nonetheless more than adequate . . . six All-Americans, most notably first team members Carl Tamulevich (defense) and John McIntosh (midfield) return . . . strengths, as always, defense and midfield quality and depth; weakness, if there is one, the attack. (TOSSUP)

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## Cowan Confronts Lewis In Opener

The two most explosive attack units in the country will be at opposite ends of the field tomorrow when the varsity lacrosse team opens its season against Mr. Washington.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Norris Field.

The Jays will be going with the same attack that routed the Mounts 12-7 in last year's opener. Joe Cowan, Phil Kneip, and Down McCarty.

However, Mount Washington attack will feature two new faces - Alan Lowe and the explosive Jimmy Lewis.

Lowe was an All America Maryland two years ago while Lewis notched national honors for three straight years at Navy.

For many fans the contest will be as much of a Cowan-Lewis duel as a Hopkins-Mount Washington duel. Few attackmen in recent years have been rated on par with these two.

Jay coach Bob Scott will probably assign Mike Clark the task of containing Lewis.

Starting on defense with Clark and John Cardillo will be sophomore Paul Weiss.

Also included in the Mount Washington roster is Hopkins All America of a year ago Jerry Schnydman. He figures to be face off man for the second midfield.

Faceoffs so far have not been Jay strongpoint, and since faceoff expert Tom Biddison is also in the lineup for the Mounts, Hopkins problems in this area could be compounded.

Mount Washington, in its last scrimmage, lost to the University of Maryland. Lewis played only half the game for the pack, however.

On Tuesday the Jays host Yale. In last Saturday's scrimmage Coach Scott used his subs for most of the game to prevent injuries to his starters. The final score was 12-12.

In the final scrimmage, the stickers wiped out the University of Baltimore, 20-0.

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