

New Juniations Greeted With Warm Welcome

THE JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

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Freshmen Come To Campus New Semester Begins

Juniata College opens its doors this weekend to the Freshman Class of 1970. In its 91st year, the college achieves a new high in its student enrollment which stands at 1140. Of this amount, approximately 350 constitute the entering freshman class.

The new class is made up of 205 men and 115 women. In addition there are 10 men and 11 women who enrolled for the summer term. The class was selected from 886 applicants. Admissions director Kinney has described the incoming students as "very well" qualified. Less than 14% are below the second fifth of their graduating class in secondary school, he reported, and the College Board average score is 1100 (535 verbal, 570 mathematics).

The freshman report to the college Saturday for Freshman Days, a three day session of receptions, registration and explanations of the academic program and administrative procedures. (See schedule below) in addition to this program, a final orientation will be held consisting of placement tests and registration for approximately 50 students who were unable to attend one of the similar programs during the summer.

The new students at Juniata come from 12 states and 40 countries in Pennsylvania. Also among the freshmen will be a set of twins and a student from the Netherlands.

The students, both old and new, will find many changes on campus. One, which will affect the undergraduates most directly, will be the new office of Student Affairs.

Dr. Charles Schoenher, who has just been appointed to the newly established position of Dean of Student Affairs, describes the duties as coordinating the student personnel services into a meaningful program.

"Personnel functions have always existed on campus," Schoenher said, "but we will attempt to co-ordinate and plan the out-of-class activities so they also will contribute to the goal of a liberally educated person, a goal to which Juniata has committed herself."

Working directly with Dr. Schoenher will be the following: Paul M. Heberling, dean of men; Frances I. Helms, the new dean of women; Robert W. Holmes, coordinator of student activities; Robert E. Faus, minister to students; Robert A. Doyle, director of financial aid and placement; the director of Student Health Services; and the various residence directors.

Also, fifteen new faculty members will be on hand to greet the students when they arrive at a campus that is growing and humming with construction and remodeling. Campus changes include a large new men's residence, a remodeled athletic field and stage lighting changes in Oller Hall.

The loudest humming and most rapid growth is yet to be heard, however, as classes begin Tuesday and academic wheels begin to turn at a vigorous rate.



A typical session of rehearsal of Juniata's choir. The men in the background are, from left to right, Dave Knepper who is the choir president, Bill Wohmer, Robb Johns and Bob Hale.

JC Choir Arrives Early To Prepare For Busy Season

Among the early arrivals to campus were approximately 50 members of the Juniata Touring Choir last Sunday. The choir is under the direction of Professor Bruce Hirsch, who recently returned from a California vacation.

Had one seen the choir members bright and early the Monday morning after they arrived, one would not have found them singing as would be expected, but rather, in the midst of a calisthenics routine on the athletic field. Singing followed with section rehearsals on later morning and full rehearsals in the evenings. Softball often occupied the afternoons. A picnic was scheduled for the choir Wednesday afternoon.

Plans for the coming season include plans for a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial By Jury", for the annual tour, the traditional Christmas program, and a presentation of the Broadway hit "Brigadoon" in the spring.

Vigorous calisthenics along with diligent rehearsals apparently are what lead the way to an exciting season for the choir.

Ph. D's Awarded To J.C. Grads

A total of 23 doctor of philosophy degrees have been awarded to graduates of Juniata College during 1964 and 1965, according to information received recently from the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council in Washington.

Juniata has always ranked high among private liberal arts colleges in the production of graduates who obtained doctor's degrees, according to president Ellis. Commenting on the report just received he said that "the number of our students who go on to graduate study is a matter of great pride. It tells us a great deal about the quality of our educational effort on behalf of the students."

In the group of recent doctorates two are in music, four in the humanities, two in social science and fifteen in natural science and mathematics.

Among the recipients from the local area and the subject for which they received doctorates are: Ronald D. Chamberlin, Hollidaysburg, chemistry; William J. Collins, Orbisonia, entomology; Leroy S. Forney, Martinsburg, organic chemistry; Carl A. Lindsay, Lewisburg, industrial & personnel psychology; Robert C. Moore, Alto, topology; Gene E. Sease, Portage, Religion & Theology; and Gordon M. Shedd, R.D., Petersburg, English.

Alumni Tour Is Great Success

The first tour of Europe by Juniata alumni was a huge success according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice president for development here, who acted as a host guide. The tour, which extended from July 19 to August 9 was such a success that 2 similar tours are being planned for next summer, one again for alumni, and one for Parents and students. Both future tours will be handled by the Weimer-Oller Travel Agency, the agency which handled this summer's tour, and Mr. Brumbaugh.

The economical, traditional grand tour's itinerary included the cities Rome, Paris, London, Venice, and sightseeing throughout the Riviera, the hill towns and lakes of Italy, the Swiss and French Alps, and the Netherlands. The trip to and from the European continent was conducted by air, schedules being met despite the airlines strike. Motorcoach and express train carried the alumni within the continent. One of the highlights of the trip was a ride in the crack Rheingold Express from Lucerne to Amsterdam.

Mr. Brumbaugh felt that the reason for such a successful trip was the sincere congeniality developed among the 46 persons in the tour, congeniality which was the result of a common bond, their connection

Judy Lecture Heads Fall Focus Calendar

Three lectures, two theatrical productions, one recital, and an opera are included on Juniata College's Focus on Art and Life calendar of events for the 1966-67 academic year.

An English-born economist will be the first guest Oct. 19 for the coveted Will Judy Lectureship. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economic at the University of Michigan since 1949, fits the description of the Judy Lecturer as a leader in education, business and the arts. Boulding is distinguished as a teacher, writer and lecturer and received the American Council of Learned Societies prize for Distinguished Scholarship in the Humanities in 1952. At Michigan he also serves as research director of the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution. He holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Oxford.

Other lecturers in the 1966-67 Focus series programs include Godfrey Sperling, Jr., bureau news manager for the Christian Science Monitor in Washington (Feb. 2); and Dr. Roger Hilsman, professor of government at Columbia University (Mar. 1). Sperling handles mostly political coverage but he has been recognized for his contributions to aerospace journalism. Dr. Hilsman is one of the nation's leading authorities on foreign affairs and international politics.

WJC Rejuvenated By Grant

WJC's plight is looking up. After a lengthy period of its being inoperative the campus radio station experienced a difficult struggle last semester to return to a normal procedure of broadcast, only to find that a run-down equipment made operation severe lack of funds to replace the almost impossible.

The main features of a tour of this type are sightseeing and the opportunity to attend entertainment programs representative of the various countries.

An exciting 45 degree angle cog rail train ride up Mt. Pilatus above Lucerne ended with a breathtaking view of the Swiss Alps.

Ironically, the Juniataans on tour met other Juniataans in Europe. Dr. John Baker, chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees, was in Geneva at the time of Juniata's welcome dinner and was able to attend.

At the Baths of Caracalla, an ancient Roman public bath now converted into an opera theatre, the tour met, by chance, two former Juniata students, Carolyn Ambler and Sally Helms. One of the tour's couriers from Holland had studied at Strasbourg and had become acquainted with several Juniata students on the Junior Year Aboard program.

The entertainment programs offered varied from Roman opera to Tyrolean Dancing to a Shakespeare production in Stratford on Avon in England after which the group returned to New York.

It was the end of a delightful and successful tour, and next summer's plans look just as much so.

The Circle in the Square group returns to the Juniata campus Nov. 17 to present "The White Devil," an unabashed Elizabethan play of terror by John Webster.

February's performance will be a dramatic portrait of the late poet Robert Frost by a New York cast under the direction of Marcella Cisney of the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program.

Thomas Richner—pianist, organist, musicologist and educator—will present a piano-organ recital April 18. He is an associate professor at Douglass College, Rutgers.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present Verdi's "Rigoletto" Dec. 2, with a company of 50 singers, orchestra and chorus participating.

The Focus series for 1966-67 will offer a festival of American films in three parts during April, depicting outstanding films of the 'teens', 'twenties', and 'thirties'.

Three exhibitions also are scheduled. The 14th National Print Exhibition will open Oct. 14 for one month and include graphic work from Brooklyn Museum's National Print competitions. Other exhibitions will be "Maine—50 Artists of the 20th Century" from Nov. 28 to Dec. 18, and "Prints by Great Masters from April 13 to May 4."

But WJC's struggle has not been in vain. A recent grant from the administration of \$2700 made possible the purchase much of the needed equipment.

The rejuvenation of the station is being completed through the efforts of Terry Wickham, station manager, and John Tush, assistant manager.

Hopefully broadcasts should begin in time for WJC to extend an early welcome to the incoming freshmen. The station managers wish to invite any freshmen interested in working with radio, experienced or not, to stop by the studio in Brumbaugh basement. Several executive positions are available, technical help is welcomed, and disc jockeys are needed.

Freshman Day Schedule

Saturday, September 17			
Reception of New Students			
Welcome Supper	Oneida Dining Hall	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	
Dean's Meetings	Women-South Hall	6:00 p.m.	
	Men-Alumni Hall	7:30 p.m.	
Co-Ed Mixer	Toten Inn	8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	
Sunday, September 18			
Cafeteria Breakfast	Leshner Dining Hall	8:00 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.	
Dinner	Oneida Dining Hall	12:30 p.m.	
President's Reception	The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Supper with Faculty Advisors	Oneida Dining Hall	6:00 p.m.	
Vespers	Oller Hall	7:30 p.m.	
Monday, September 19			
Cafeteria Breakfast	Leshner Dining Hall	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	
Administrative procedures	Alumni Hall	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	
Luncheon	Oneida Dining Hall	12 Noon	
Introduction to Campus Government	Alumni Hall	7:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, September 20			
Classes Begin		8:00 p.m.	
Autumn Convocation	Oller Hall	10:00 a.m.	

Welcome

Tons of suitcases and cardboard cartons have been unloaded from an endless stream of station wagons. As a new student you find yourself sufficiently on campus. At the same time, you find yourself sufficiently lost and confused, constantly wondering what time it is so you can meet, unerringly, the hectic schedule of Freshman Day, a three day program with events and formalities planned for every moment of the day. Though you have no time to think on it, the fact is that the real college routine hasn't begun yet. That's held off until 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and continuing for several months, at this point, an inconceivably long period. Freshman Days serve their purpose, but obviously this purpose is only preliminary. Despite the intensive welcoming of the new class during the weekend, introduction to college proper has not occurred yet.

But this preliminary formality is not totally insignificant. Perhaps it seems strange in a newspaper dedicated to arriving freshmen to read news of doctorates being awarded or an account of a recent alumni trip. This weekend represents the beginning of a process that leads to such ends as being Doctors of Philosophy and alumni, and leads far beyond. Not that we're all out for Ph.D's, but to be blunt, how we perform here, what we choose to do here determines the paths on which we shall travel for the rest of our lives.

At the moment, the goal of the path is probably not so clearly defined as the path itself, of which Freshman Days is the first step. On the other hand, if you're coming to college with your life completely planned for 32 years in advance, don't be too shocked to make the realization, perhaps in a few months, that your great plans aren't what you really want after all. It may be difficult and even embarrassing to explain why the budding nuclear physicist suddenly wants to become an English teacher; but the deep-lying reasons are there, and it can be done and should be if that's what you want. Give the revelation that is college a chance to influence you.

Now you belong to Juniata and Juniata belongs to you. Give of your best, and the best will be given to you. This is not to say that the role of every college student is to play the grade worshiper; simply it means that conscientious thought and effort should produce satisfactory results toward personal fulfillment, both in and out of the classroom. If you are desirous of such an end and apply yourself seriously, Juniata can help you towards your goal. She won't hand anything to you on a platter or make it easy for you; the college's part is to help and guide, the student does the labor.

Above, a phrase reads "you students have found yourselves on campus." This should, to be sure, it must take on a different meaning after you're here two weeks and are a part of utterly everything. Then, after the hectic rush of being accepted—and accepting—you will begin to truly find your Self on campus.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and limited to no more than 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content, and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniata. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures, unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

Learned Frosh

Spelers They Ain't

Want to be a hosale sailmen? Or maybe busnessins interests you. How about journalizm, or a writter?

These, with their own tortured spellings, were a few of the career choices written down last fall by entering freshmen at 61 colleges and universities.

The American Council on Education, which asked the students for the data, published some of the choicest boners this week in its bulletin.

One of the freshmen aspired to sicology, another to schcology. One wanted to be a teache and another a teacher.

Some other choices were engeneing, languist, archtact, husbantry. Some were thoroughly mystifying, such as leberal, correctionions or homake ene. One of them wanted to be an Episcopailan.

A few were undecided.

Or as another freshman put it, undecided.

—Philidel. Inq.

The Juniata



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

Special Freshman Issue

Sandra Boer, editor-in-chief

Vol. XLIII, No. 1 September 17, 1966

HOURS	
Toten Inn	
Mon.-Fri.	8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat.	8:30 a.m.-midnight
Sun.	2:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Bookstore	
Mon.-Fri.	9:00 a.m.- 4:00 a.m.
Sat.	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Bank	
Mon.-Fri.	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Sat.	1:15 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Sun.	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Post Office	
Mon.-Fri.	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Sat.	1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Sun.	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

'Round Campus

One of the big questions sure to be discussed at Leadership Conference Thursday and Friday that concerns Freshmen directly is the matter of hazing. In the past, interest has either faded into nothing or been just a bit too strong with drastic procedures. It should be interesting to find just what is deemed legal and moral and fun, too. The ingenuity of eager sophomores will still be pitted against the unwary freshmen. Traditions do not die overnight no matter what a committee proclaims.

Other issues that will be discussed at the conference will probably deal with such matters as Senate reorganization and the purpose and scope of student government in general. Smoking regulations and the question of whether to permit smoking in Tote should create some debate. Other items may be the financial situation of the Coffee House, and WIC's programming. A successful conference can mean results concerning campus issues. Details on the conference will be presented in the next issue of the Juniata.

President Ellis will speak at Tuesday's Autumn Convocation, 10 a.m. in Oller Hall. It is to be a full, academic program with the faculty in academic robes. All other convos will be held on Wednesday.

No, you haven't seen one of the Peter, Paul and Mary group on campus. It's one of Professor Bruce Hirsch, choir director, and music prof. He does a'tig though.

Salut, Juniata's off-campus coffee house, should open the week after Freshman Days with entertainment being provided by the Coffee House Six, a jazz group led by Tom Severns. The group is a coffee house favorite, and Freshmen should plan to attend to hear some good jazz, and to introduce themselves to the coffee house, a new asset to the college community. It was originated last year with the help of Will Brandau and numerous others' efforts in renovating the building. Waitresses are always needed. Check with someone on the staff.

Lee Samsel wishes to take this space to extend his personal welcome to the incoming class.

Since classes begin on Tuesday, textbooks will be a major concern. Freshmen should keep an eye on the bulletin boards. Upperclassmen will be selling books cheap so here's a chance to save a few pennies. Also watch for other items such as bedspreads, rugs, etc.

As this issue of this paper is dedicated to the class of 1970, the Juniata wishes to extend a personal welcome to the incoming freshmen along with wishes for success, namely, love, money, and a 4.0.

WHEN OUR statesmen say what they do not really mean, they are exercising "diplomacy"; when their statesmen say what they do not really mean, they are engaging in "guile."

WHAT WE CALL an "unforgivable" action is one we cannot contemplate committing; if we could contemplate committing it, it would no longer be considered "unforgivable."

"HISTORY" is what we point to when we want to draw some parallel between olden times and today; and what we conveniently ignore when the parallel runs counter to our viewpoint.

COURTROOM TRIALS will remain contests of rhetoric, not of rights, as long as only the witnesses, and not the lawyers, are compelled to tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth"; for the art of the advocate consists largely in repressing those aspects of the truth which do not serve his client's interests. (For not serve his client's interests, a far more frequent occurrence than perjury by overt statement.)

A "GOOD MARRIAGE" is one in which the initial expectations were so low that no illusions could be shattered by the reality.



Juniata's tri-captains for this year will be Seniors Bo Derlanda (33), Ron Shaw (64), and Gary Sheppard (14). Derlanda and Shaw will start on offense and Sheppard on defense.



FROM THE TEE-PEE

by Jim Hamilton
sports editor

For the first time in the past few years depth will be the key assets to the fortune of the Juniata Football team this season. The Tribe, playing its fourth season under Head Coach Fred Prender, will have 29 returning lettermen which will enable the team to fire a two platoon system at its opponents.

Besides the returning lettermen, three transfer students who were not eligible to play last season are expected to play key roles in the Indians attempt to cop the Northern Division MAC championship. These players are Jerry Confer, John Hays, and John Stultz.

With so many returning lettermen the Indians will be able to use a two platoon system from the very start. So far the offensive and defensive alignments appear to be made up of mostly upperclassmen with the possibility of having two freshmen start on the defense. These freshmen are Pete Straup from Upper Merion at left halfback and Dave Lauris from Westinghouse Memorial at left linebacker. The rest of the defense will have Nat Mitchell at left end; Rich Stoutland at left tackle; Dave Fleck at left linebacker, Bob Vanyo at middleguard. On the right side of the line Cliff Berg will be at right tackle, with Ron Favinger at right end. Joining Straup in the defensive backfield will be Randy Oeffner at left safety, Chris Sherk at right safety and co-capt. Gary Sheppard at right halfback. Sheppard, who has been a defensive standout throughout his entire career at Juniata was also a co-captain in his junior year.

On offense the Tribe will run from a wing-T formation and will have nine of the eleven starters from last year's team returning. At split end will be Bob Pascale, a senior, who holds several JC pass reception records. At right tackle junior Jeff Powers will start and will be joined on the right side of the line by co-capt. Ron Shaw. Besides being one of the tri-captains, Shaw who weighs 195 is also a three year letterman at JC. At the center slot will be junior Regis Shively. The left side of the line will have Lance Shomo at left

guard, Terry Burk at left tackle and Denis Albright at tight end.

In the backfield Juniata will have its greatest depth at quarterback with sophomore Don Weiss getting the starting nod. Weiss took over the quarterback slot mid-way through last year season and became one of the few players in Juniata history to gain over 1,000 yards in total offense. Behind Weiss will be Confer and freshman Terry Turnbaugh. At the left half spot will be Randy Roston, a sophomore. The right halfback slot will be handled by Stultz, who will also do some of the team's punning. Rounding out the starting lineup will be co-capt. Bo Derlanda, a 190 lb. hard running back who has lettered the past three years for the Tribe.

Juniata's cross country team will also have depth this year since it will have six returning lettermen from last year's team. Five of the lettermen are sophomores and juniors. Included in this number is the Indians' top runner from last year, Rick Beard. Beard had the fastest time on the squad last year, covering the five mile course in 25:47. The cross country team will open its 10 meet season against Albright on September 24 at College Field.

The team will include four freshmen: Jeff Johnston, Aubrey Shenk, John Snyder and Kerry Stanley. The co-captains for this year are Tom Berkley, a junior; and Tom Creighton, a senior.

1966 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	*ALBRIGHT	College Field
Oct. 1	*UPSALA	College Field
Oct. 8	*Susquehanna 1:30	Selinsgrove
Oct. 15	Geneva 2:15	Beaver Falls
Oct. 22	*LYCOMING (Parents Day)	College Field
Oct. 29	*Wilkes 2:00	Wilkes Barre
Nov. 5	GETTYSBURG	College Field
Nov. 12	*MORAVIAN (Homecoming)	College Field

* Middle Atlantic Conference

Home Games 1:30 p.m.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLIII, No. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

September 23, 1966

1966 Spring Dean's List Consists Of 95 Students

Ninety-five students at Juniata College have been named to the spring term Dean's Honors List. Twenty-one attained the Dean's First Honors List with averages above 3.75 and seventy-four made the Second Honors List with averages of 3.40 to 3.74.

The First Honors List by class follows: Seniors: Courtenay Dodge, French; Judith Geiser, French; Douglas Greig, English; Margaret Hocken-smith, mathematics; Ann V. Myers, French. Juniors: Helen Good, biology; Sally Schmidt, sociology; Mary Harsanyi, biology. Sophomores: Prudence Allen, English; Roy Hantgan, chemistry; Michael Marzio, Philosophy; Joseph Peters, mathematics; Linda Ronning, home economics; Ruth Williams, history. Freshmen: Cynthia Diller, biology; James Hamilton, undeclared; Ronald Lenox, chemistry; Kenneth Malas, biology; John Saylor, undeclared; Donald Martin, physics; Darlene Vaglia, undeclared.



Hazing ...

A Good Evil

by Sandie Baer

Hazing, that inevitable curse born of tradition continues until next Wednesday when the Class of 1970 can remove their dinks and traverse the campus, unlabeled by name and hometown, without fear of attack by upperclassmen gleefully devilish and ready to pounce upon the unwary. Although interest is already dwindling, the sounds of sporadically but-toning frosh, the "Yea Juniata, . . . Rah, Rah, Rah," jingle starting to jangle the nerves of all those concerned, still ring out as clearly as the bells of Founder's when sophomores order.

The theory of hazing seems to be that by pitting the ingenuity of the sophomores against the bewilderment of the freshmen, some obscure good can be derived. In other words, the frosh are made to feel at home and are introduced to the friendly atmosphere of the campus by the sneaky, almost naughty, tricks of the sophomores. Note how one of the group pictured, who apparently escaped the inherently good punishment, appears to be completely bored and disgusted with the evil of hazing that the other three victims are neither hearing, seeing, nor speaking of.

Though hazing may have its drawbacks (from a freshman point of view), would the freshman still be a freshman all the way, and would the sophomores be sophomores? If hazing were abolished altogether wouldn't something be missing? Therefore we say . . . button, Frosh!

Students named to the Second Honors List are listed by class: Seniors: Jacqueline Morelock, chemistry; Beth Ann Furrer, history; Carolyn Ambler, psychology; Judy Steinko, Spanish; Shirley Hoover, chemistry; Harriet Hodgins, elementary education; Judith Muir, English; Patricia Furman, Spanish; Annette Del-baugh, home economics; Glenda Wallace, biology; Trudy Axsmith, elementary education; John Funk, history; Susan Riddle, Spanish; Elaine Siena, elementary education; Kathryn Kenders, biology. Juniors: James Miles, mathematics; Terry Reed, biology; Philip Jones, history; Donna Scott, sociology; Larien Bieber, biology; Patricia Cautfield, sociology; Christine Bailey, Latin; Karen Landes, sociology; Ronald Shaw, history; Sara Anderson, French; Judith Her-shy, psychology; Robert Mead, chemistry; Carolyn Wetzel, biology; Mary King, sociology. Sophomores: Henry Shoenthal, biology; L. Sue Esch, mathematics; Philip Eatough, biology; Terrie Campbell, English; Nancy Barnhart, economics; Donna Hunter, history; Paul Van Orman, German; Margaret Taylor, biology; Carolyn Biss, home economics; Linda Hartman, mathematics; Frederick Gutshall, history; Judith Heberling, history; Darwin Kenepf, chemistry; Paul Baker, history; Richard Buchan-man, psychology; Paul Leber, biology; Joan Edwards, history; Irmgard Niebuhr, elementary education; Stephanie Speer, elementary education; Charlotte Barnes, elementary education. Freshmen: Glenn Aston-Reese, mathematics; Bonnie Kintner, biology; Michael Shuman, chemistry; Robert Good, biology; Peggy Berke-bile, elementary education; Alan Ho-ver, biology; Robert Dittmer, philo-sophy; Barbara Rowe, history; Joan Brindle, biology; Elizabeth Jean Sha-fer, undeclared; Robert Dum, history; Walter Sinnamon, biology; Susan Detar, biology; Carolyn Bugel, elementary education; David Merrill, chemistry; E. Susan Arson, elementary education; Sandra Harrison, French; Maryelise Suffer, undeclared; Marjorie Hemmerly, sociology; Marsha Pugliese, biology; Charles Sackett, economics; Karen Burner, Spanish; Robert Guinter, biology; David Myers, history.

Gospel According To Peanuts Becomes New Word In Convo

Is Charlie Brown's "Good Grief!" an exclamation of fundamental anguish? Does Linus' blanket have a deep symbolic meaning? Such questions may sound like ways to take the fun out of Charles Schultz's famous comic strip *Peanuts*. But Robert L. Short, Tuesday evening's convocation speaker, argues not only amusingly but convincingly that *Peanuts* indeed has intentional theological significance.

In his paperback, *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, Short contends that the cartoon is a modern variety of prophetic literature, full of useful parables for the times. Behind the daily wit of *Peanuts* says Short, lies an essentially Christian view of reality.

In an illustrated lecture Short interprets the comic strip's prophetic meaning from a theological perspective and highlights his remarks with selected cartoons. *The Gospel According to Peanuts* was expanded from a series of such lectures which drew many favorable comments from theologians and educators. The lecture ideas were printed in articles in various magazines and finally put in book form.

Short received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and a B.D. from Southern Methodist University. While completing an M.A. degree in English at North Texas State University, Short also

Plans For Old Science Hall

Related By Gerald Quigg

Parents of Juniata College students have taken action toward the support of the social sciences and humanities on the growing campus. In a meeting with President Cuvert Ellis recently, the executive committee of the Juniata College Parents Association agreed to support the academic classroom modernization program as the parents project for the coming year.

Juniata Vice President for Development, Harold Brumbaugh and Director of Development, Gerald Quigg, outlined plans for the enlargement and remodeling of the old Science Building, where the social sciences and the humanities will have new quarters. The 1915 facility will be modernized and two new wings added to the existing structure. Mr. Quigg noted that the new H space building will provide classroom space for divisions I and II and will include laboratories for psychology and for statistics. Modern offices for faculty members and air conditioning of the entire building are additional features. The \$800,000 cost of the building plans has already been partially met by a \$248,000 grant to the college under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965.

HS Students Teach JC Students

How To Teach HS Students

Thirteen seniors are having visions of the incidents in *Up the Down Staircase* happening to them as they do their student teaching during this, their professional semester.

Six area high schools are hosting the associate teachers for the eight-week period ending November 1. The students, the field in which they are teaching and the schools follow.

Sandy Andoniades (English), Mary-dean Deane (Latin), and Bob Pascale (Spanish) are working in Huntingdon Area High. At Tyrone Area High are Christine Bailey (Latin) and Sharon Morges (Spanish). Trudy Grose (French), and Carol Heisey (history) travel to Mt. Union High. Bobbie Edwards (Spanish), Carolyn Smiley (German) and Jean Wermuth (English) are teaching in the Hollidaysburg Community Area High. Judy Muir (English) is the student teacher in Juniata Valley High School. The only junior high hosting student teachers is Keith Junior High in Altoona where Daria Houseman (English) and Marcia Highthouse (German) are teaching.

Nine Significant Resolutions Derived From Conference



Toby Dills and Jim Donaldson

Senate President, Jim Donaldson, opened the 1966-67 Leadership Conference, September 15, with a welcome to the members of the student body and faculty present. The retreat at Camp Blue Diamond was organized by Toby Dills, Senate Vice-President, so that leaders in all student activities might define campus issues and initiate action in the student interest. After two days of discussion, the conference published the following resolutions:

1. We of the 1966-67 Leadership Conference hereby resolve to more actively support Student Government in its efforts to represent the Student Body to the campus community. We further recommend that in their consideration of issues the Senate itself make an effort to involve more thoroughly those people to whom those issues are directed.

2. We recognize the need of the Senate to incorporate a more representative legislative body as well as to continue performance of existing administrative functions. We therefore resolve that the Senate consider reorganization of the Student Government on the basis of elected executive and legislative branches, with a separate, nonvoting administrative cabinet.

3. We recommend that an investigation be made of the Student Judiciary's function for the purpose of clarification and/or revision of student regulations and policies, more effective enforcement of these policies, and possible reorganization of the judicial body. We propose that an open meeting of the present Judiciary and any interested students, faculty, or administrative members be held to make such an investigation.

4. We resolve to develop our concern with the academic life of Juniata by following by last year's Memo to the Faculty with continued interest and concrete ideas, and by supporting the Education Committee in the raising of money for the creation of a student sponsored scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

5. Recognizing that many clubs at Juniata have become inactive and that many are suffering the pains of senility and desiring to rejuvenate club activities, we recommend:

1. That all club charters issued by the Senate be considered for suspension by the Senate for the purpose of re-evaluation of their constitutions and investigation of their effectiveness and value.

2. That charters will be reviewed by the Senate to acceptable clubs.

3. That during the suspension period all clubs will be permitted to operate as previously established until new charters are forthcoming.

6. In order to assess current student opinion concerning issues such as those involving Totem Inn, WJC, religious functions on campus, we request that the Senate act immediately to formulate and distribute a general questionnaire to all Juniata students.

7. We recognize that the Student Coffee House has the potential to make a valuable contribution to the college community. We resolve that an increased effort be made by the student body and the Senate to realize the potentials and lend support to this student-sponsored project.

8. We resolve to strengthen the student interests in Totem Inn through renewed student support of the Totem Inn Commission. We further suggest that this commission investigate the subject of smoking in Tote as well as the problem of hours for the building and snack bar.

9. We pledge full support to the program of JWSF recommending that the committee investigate new possibilities to which funds may be given. We also request the use of films, posters, and personnel visitations from the recipient organizations to more adequately inform the student ways in which their contributions are used.

MEETING

Upperclass Women Students Sunday, September 25, 1966 at 10:00 p.m. Alumni Hall Please bring pen! Attendance required

MAIL BOX NUMBERS

All students are reminded that they should inform all persons writing to them to use the student's box number. This includes relatives and friends as well as magazine and newspaper subscriptions. A student will keep the same mail box number throughout his stay at Juniata. Any mail which does not have a number on it will probably be delayed, but all mail will be delivered. All intra-college mail should also carry mail box numbers. A list of the mailbox numbers will be posted soon.

Statement of Policy

As an independent element on campus, The Juniata, apart from and yet encompassing the concerns of administration, faculty and students, groups related by the common interest of the higher educational experience in its entirety, restates its policy and purpose. The Juniata functions by reporting and discussing campus and non-campus events; by contributing to the well being of the college; and by providing an undeniable experience in responsible and effective expression. The new staff will strive throughout the coming year to continue the apparent progressive trend recently initiated.

JC Movie Night

presented by the Clifton Theatre

October 4

The Silence

October 25

Black Orpheus

November 8

Umbrellas of Cberbourg

November 22

Fhaedra

TALENT NIGHT

All students should be on the look out for the announcement of the tryouts for the talent show to be put on for Parent's Day. The dates of the tryouts will be posted soon. For any additional information see Norma Jean Edger in 342 Oneida.

Meaningful Leadership

The 1966-67 Leadership Conference stands as one of the finest examples of the significance of student leadership on this campus. (See story, page one.) After considerable meaningful discourse among the participating members of the conference, nine resolutions were passed on issues that are each worthy of their own editorial comment. Naturally this is impossible at the moment.

The number and tenor of the resolutions is indicative of serious concern, not limited just to various trivialities of campus life. Certain of the resolutions do concern limited campus issues; to come out of the proceedings of the conference will be debate on such topics as smoking in Tote and clubs' status. On the other hand, emphasis was placed on broader subjects as the proposal for the Senate Education Committee concerning the scholarship for disadvantaged students, and the pledge of support for the Juniata World Service Fund program were received.

Not only does the draft of resolutions suggested by the conference deserve merit. The manner in which the conference as a whole was conducted is worthy of recognition, as the conference chairman, Senate Vice President Toby Dills, handled the proceedings with skill, and as the participants in the discussion debated in a reasonable and orderly fashion. Only through this kind of effort was the conference able to end as the commendable event that it was, from which, because of the quality of the deliberation, much real action in relation to the issues will be derived.

A Thanks From Dean Helms

I want to thank so very much all students who served during Freshman Days as guides, expert stewards, punch pourers, linen key dispensers and as drivers, hosts and hostesses for the President's Reception for new students. Special mention goes also to the dedicated ones who stood at the front of Founders Porch ease and knowledgeable as to just helping to make the freshmen feel at what was coming off, and to the unsung hero who showed one of the freshmen women how to get to the infirmary during an emergency on Monday morning.

Many of the parents commented to me how grateful they were that there were students on hand on Saturday to help in so many ways—to show new students where to go for such things as room keys, meal tickets and laundry information. A number of the parents also said that they had had occasion to take older brothers and sisters to other colleges and found that the spirit of helpfulness wasn't as fine elsewhere as we have here at Juniata! The Residence Directors, too, were greatly appreciative of the help and join with me in thanking each of you.

A very special thanks to all of you who have made us new ones feel so at home.

Sincerely,
Francis L. Helms (Miss)
Your Almost Brand New
Dean of Women

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



SANDIE BAER, editor-in-chief
RICHARD D. KENSINGER, managing editor
LINDA RONNING, news editor
GLENN ASTON-REES, sports editor
SANDY BOOSE, business manager
TOM LENGLE, advertising manager
JIM MASSINGHAM, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Christine Bailey, Sue Deter, Riette Klair, Pat Simms.

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'Round Campus

Delegates to Leadership Conference evidenced a distinct desire to inspire liberal thinking on campus this semester. Led by Deans Helms and Shoenberg, the students regrettably abandoned their separate tents to engage in a mixed sleeping party in the camp dining hall. The weather, it seems, was simply too cold. Discussions during the day proved to be more profitable. The following comments are particularly demonstrative of student government's hopes for this year:

Bob Gray, Religious Activities Chairman—I don't hope "to make Christianity a more pleasing thing."

In response to Bob Gray—"Does anyone here know anything about the religious club?"

Marty Utts, Social Activities Chairman—"Every weekend will be more than just a dance."

About Tote—Ten years ago student initiative built Tote. "Now all students can do is litter the place."

Mr. Briggs on participation in campus clubs—"There's more value in a closely knit club without an established purpose than in a loosely structured club with a stated goal."

Gary Rowe—"There are too many afraid of controversy on this campus. Students forget that through controversy comes progress."

Dr. Cherry—"Let's not go through The Cause again this year."

Bruce Russell, in regard to Senate reorganization—"The object is to get the best done doing."

President Calvert Ellis represented the college in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation. About 20,000 persons from all over the world are expected to attend the 200th anniversary convocation, which will highlight the year-long celebration of the Rutgers Bicentennial on the Queen's Campus, New Brunswick, on September 22.

Girls interested in trying out for Majorettes should contact Donna Scott in South or Sandy Boose in Lusher.

The Alma Mater during Wednesday's convocation disintegrated into an embarrassing mumble. After the first verse, only Fresh with Pathfinders in hand sang out clearly.

Juniata's unsung heroes, the maintenance staff, have been busy readying campus for the opening of the fall semester. Norman J. Brumbaugh House received a new white look and the bleachers for the football field have been rebuilt. Dedication of the new dormitory—Tussey and Terrace Complex—will take place on October 22, Parents Day.

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FROM TEE-PEE

Glenn Aston-Reese
sports editor

The Juniata Indians open their 1966 season against the Albright Lions tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on College Field.

This year's 68 member squad includes 26 lettermen. Because of the depth and experience of this year's team, Coach Fred Prender, in his fourth year as head mentor, has installed a two-platoon system. Heading the offensive unit at quarterback will be sophomore Don

Spotlight On IM's

School has started and it is time to get the Intramural program rolling. There are four activities planned to start in October. Why not take two hours a week from your study schedule to come out to relax and enjoy yourself.

There will be a handball league for both faculty and students. This will be in the form of a doubles league or tournament. If interest is sufficient, a singles tournament can be held later in the year.

The seventh annual Juniata college tennis tournament will be held from October 1 through October 22. Singles competition is open to all college students. Doubles competition is open to anyone connected with the school: students, faculty, and administration. Anyone interested should see Mr. Post or check the bulletin boards for further information.

For the second time in Juniata's history there will be a duplicate bridge tournament for everyone interested, coeds and faculty included. Faculty members bring your spouse (or friend) and students bring your friend (male or female).

Those interested in participating in the above activities should sign up on the IM bulletin board in Tote. No entries will be accepted after Friday, September 30.

In addition, for the male students there will be the regular touch football league, starting October 3. Each team has six men, with a maximum of twelve men on the roster. Rosters should be turned in to Larry Bieber, Room 233 Tussey, or Box 42 by September 30. They should include the team captain and any time which, due to labs, etc, the team will not be able to play.

Open tryouts for "Tea House of the August Moon" will be held on September 28, 29, and 30 at 7:15 in Oller Hall.

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Weiss of Athens. Flanking him at the halfback slots will be 6-0, 185 pound Randy Ralston of East Hartford, Conn., and 6-2, 200 pound John Stultz, an AllStar at Hollidaysburg High. Rounding out the backfield will be senior tri-captain Mario (Bo) Berlanda, three letter winner fullback from Willow Grove. Expected to line up front on offense will be Denny Albright, junior from Ephrata, at right end; Bob Pascale, senior from Bristol, at split end; Terry Burk, junior transfer from Westminster, Md., and Jeff Power, junior from Bryn Mawr, at tackle; Lance Shomo, sophomore from Johnstown, and Ron Shaw, senior tri-captain from Philadelphia, at guard; and Regis Schivley, junior from Elizabethtown at center.

Both Pascale and Weiss broke several JC records in the passing department. Weiss had 75 completions in 126 throws. Pascale set a new record for pass receptions, 36 with 472 yards gained.

The defensive team, led by senior tri-captain Gary Sheppard of Philadelphia at deep back, will include Randy Delfner, sophomore from Huntingdon, and Chris Sherk, junior from Mt. Joy, at the safety position; and freshman Pete Straup, from King of Prussia, at the other deep back slot.

On the front wall, averaging 195 pounds, will be Dave Fleck, sophomore from Coropolis; juniors Nate Mitchell of Mt. Union, and Ron Fawcett of Pottstown at the end slots; Rick Stouland, junior from Wilmington, Del., and Cliff Berg, sophomore from Doylestown, at tackle; Bob Vanyo, a junior from Johnstown at middle guard; Dave Lauris, freshman from Nickesport, at the linebacker position.

Ready to fill in are Jerry Confer and Terry Turnbaugh at quarterback; Steve Horner, Bob Pouchier, and Regis Beighley at halfback; Jeff Barnes at split end; Dick Feigles at center; Ed Rodgers at guard; Grant Lee at linebacker, and Denny Graham at safety.

Missing from the lineup this season will be senior Jim Sutton of Woodlyn who was a quarterback for three seasons with the Indians. Plagued by knee injuries, Sutton decided to hang up his playing togs. As a sophomore, Sutton was the leading passer with 30 touchdowns in 58 attempts. He is serving as a student coach along with Bill Holland, on the squad the past four seasons, who is completing his academic requirements this semester.

During halftime ceremonies at the football game, JC's cross-country team will be after their eleventh win against no defeats over Albright.

Leading Coach Mike Snider's runners is sophomore Rick Beard of Annville who was the Indians' top pointgetter last season. Five other lettermen head the young squad this year: co-captains Tom Berkley (junior) at Somerset and Tom Creighton (senior) at Altoona; Win Harris (junior) of Stradford, and Jim Massingham (junior) of Oreland. Three upperclassmen who did not run in 1965 but who have been showing well in practice are Brian Conley (Huntingdon), John Rizzuti (Bergenfield, N.J.), both juniors; and Phil Sipling (York), a sophomore.

Freshmen prospects include Jeff Johnston (King of Prussia); John Snyder (Lebanon) and Kerry Stanley (Bethlehem); Aubrey Shenk (Cloona) may sit out the first few meets with shin injuries.

Denny Cowher, catcher for the Juniata College Indians last season, hit .234 for the Sturgis (South Dakota) Titans in the Basin League this summer. Playing both the infield and outfield, Cowher had 33 hits, including four two-baggers, three triples, one homer and 21 runs batted in, last spring. Cowher batted .333 and as a catcher for the Juniata Indians led the triples column in the college division of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. He also received honorable mention on the Middle Atlantic Conference team.

THE JUNIATIAN

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September 30, 1966



Dean Morley Mays

Dean Mays Leaves JC To Be E-Town President

October 1, 1966, Dr. Morley Mays, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college, will begin his new post as President of Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa. Dean Mays, a Juniata College graduate, has spent 24 years here. Immediately after graduation he taught English for six years at Juniata while spending his summers studying for his A.M. degree in English at the University of Pittsburgh. For five years at Bridgewater College in Virginia he held a teaching position and was assistant to the president. He taught briefly at the University of Chicago and at the University of Virginia, where he received his Ph.D. in philosophy. Here at Juniata he became Dean of the College in 1948. In addition Dean Mays became Vice-President for Academic Affairs in 1963 and taught philosophy until four years ago. His name is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Dean Mays also holds a number of positions elsewhere. He is a director of the Union National Bank and Trust Company of Huntingdon. Formerly he held positions as chairman of the Huntingdon County Planning Commission, trustee of the Huntingdon County Public Library, chairman of the United Fund of Huntingdon County. He is American Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Illinois, American Secretary of the Annual Conference of The Church of the Brethren, and American Report Analyst for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association. Dean Mays also finds time for his hobbies of stamp collecting and photography. He has traveled quite extensively and has visited Europe, The Soviet Union, The Middle East and The West Indies.

Looking ahead to his new position he said, "I'm going to my new position with great enthusiasm and expectancy. Elizabethtown is a young college, its history being wholly with-

in this century. Ten years ago they started with 461 students; this year they start with 1400. So the growth, you see, has been very rapid and is indicative of a bright future."

Concerning his working experiences with Juniata students, Dean Mays said, "The students certainly are very favorable as to their personal qualities and qualities as to the work they do as students."

JCF Tutoring Continues Due To Last Year's Success

The program of tutoring the underprivileged and neglected children of the area which was initiated last year by the Juniata Christian Fellowship working with the Salvation Army in Huntingdon continues this semester as a result of the response and considerable achievement reached in the previous program. The new director of the Salvation Army, Lieutenant Baillie, is looking forward to his first experience with the program as Colonel Von Brunt, previous director was transferred elsewhere.

J. C. students spend one afternoon a week as a tutor with a child, not just teaching him academic skills but becoming a much needed friend. Nancy Pentland, chairman of the tutoring program stressed this fact as she said, "Tutoring is a mission. These kids have lots of needs. There are concerns about their academic needs, but social and spiritual needs are often more important. It's a big-buddy kind of thing."

She went on to say that the results last year were very favorable; that what the tutors have been doing is truly worthwhile. Academically, all of the children improved as a result of the efforts of the tutors in being both teachers and big buddies.

The children's ages and aptitudes cover such a wide range that in many

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A JCF Tutor

cases the tutor can select the child with whom he is interested in working. The only qualification for prospective tutors is a sincere willingness to help. The new program, being conducted on a semester basis will begin Monday, October 3. Those persons who are interested in doing this type of work are asked to contact Nancy Pentland.

Conference Resolution Causes Senate Reorganization Discussion

by Prudence Engle

The resolution passed at this year's Leadership Conference concerning the reorganization of the Student Government is the result of two problems existing in the present Senate structure. One problem is a lack of time on the part of the Senate chairmen in which to carry out all the demands of their office. The other is a feeling that there is a lack of total campus representation.

Concerning a lack of time, the 13 Senators, four officers and nine chairmen, feel that the administrative duties of their chairs demand too much of their time. They have little opportunity to investigate the various campus issues and concerns which their legislative duties require. There is a growing concern that the Senate is not doing enough to initiate legislation, but is merely becoming an instrument with which to carry out the various duties of the chairmen.

The feeling that the present Senate is not truly representative arises from the nature of Juniata College and the structure of the Senate. Because of the size of Juniata and the lack of specific groups such as sororities and fraternities, a student's class becomes his basis for identity. However, as it is now organized, the Senate is composed of juniors and seniors only. As stated by Senate President, "Thirteen people can't adequately serve as representatives of the campus." Thus, with the present system, a large portion of the student body is, at least theoretically, unrepresented.

Although the resolution to consider reorganization received unanimous support at Leadership Conference, many ideas are still being discussed

and several major problems must be settled. The proposed reorganization is to be based on elected executive and legislative branches, with a separate, nonvoting administrative cabinet. The Legislature would be composed of elected representatives from each of the four classes. This legislature would deal specifically with the legislative duties of the present Senate which include the making of policies, approving appointments, raising and discussing of campus issues, and issuing charters to various campus organizations. The administrative duties of the present chairmen would be handled by the Cabinet. The executive branch would serve as coordinator for these two bodies.

While the division of the Senate into both legislative and administrative bodies, and a resulting division of duties is an important step, there has been a great deal of discussion as to how the Cabinet should be selected. At least two main methods have been proposed. One is to present a slate of candidates. This method would list a candidate for president of the Senate and candidates for each of the cabinet chairs together. A vote for the presidential candidate would automatically represent a vote for each of the cabinet candidates associated with him. This method may easily lead to a "party system" on campus. A question is whether Juniata's student body could adequately support a system of two or three parties. Another problem is whether or not there are enough in-

terested students to provide two or more slates of competent candidates.

A second means of selecting the Cabinet would be through appointment by the President with the approval of the Legislature. This method also presents some problems. There is the possibility that a clique could develop through presidential appointment. However, the size of the student body would make such a trend recognizable and the needed legislative approval could defeat this. A more serious difficulty is that of appointing dedicated chairmen. Although those students appointed should be competent and interested, a chairman who is simply appointed may not give his office the attention and energy of one who through a desire and belief in his capabilities campaigned for and was elected to his office.

The proposed reorganization carries many benefits and several problems. The discussion concerning Student Government reorganization will take place in open sessions of the Senate. The exact dates for discussion will be announced. All students are urged to attend and contribute their ideas and criticisms. Reorganization is being undertaken for the betterment of the entire campus community. The final decision regarding reorganization will be made through a campus-wide referendum. As a result of this, a new Senate Constitution will be written. It is this Senate's goal to act upon the reorganization proposal and thus insure a more representative and more effective student government for Juniata.



Equipment Purchased With WJC'S Administration Grant

WJC, the college radio station, has recently made vast improvements in the quality and efficiency of their broadcasting equipment, made possible by an appropriation of \$2700 from the administration of the college. The need for such a grant was recognized by the college as a result of the interest of the student body, both participating and listening, and also because of the past progress of the station.

With this amount of money the station has bought the equivalent of \$8500 worth of equipment. A transistor audio console and two sixteen inch turntables were purchased used from a Philadelphia recording station. A States tape cartridge machine, a Viking tape deck, five new microphones, two strips of patch panel, one Am tuner and other additional accessories were secured with the remaining sum of money.

George Germann from Huntingdon's station WHUN, has spoken to the WJC affiliates and has offered suggestions, advice and material. The WJC staff anticipates the de-

velopment of several programs this year, such as: a discussion of the art programs by Prof. Barbash, a preview to the Focus series, and discussion programs where students may voice their opinions about campus activities or current news. The weekend of October 8, the play *Medea* will be broadcasted for those who desire not to read it.

Members of the WJC welcome any serious complaints or suggestions concerning the operation of the station.

The officials of WJC are

Terry Wickham
station manager
John Tush
technical engineer
Robbie Johnson
program director
John Saylor
personnel director
See Foeder
secretary

'Round Campus

Salut co-managers, Don Armstrong and Gary Rowe, plan an open discussion October 5 to follow the October 4 JC movie presentation, *The Silence*, at the coffee house. Students and profs are encouraged to attend and comment on the controversial Bergman film.

The crowd at the Albright game waited expectantly for the motorcycles to roar out of the pep club's teepees before triumphant JC fans. Indians war-danced around the track, but, unfortunately, no motorcycles appeared. Nevertheless, tomorrow's fans are eager to see an Indian victory.

Juniors and sophomores are reminded that class pictures are to be taken this Sunday afternoon, October 2. Check campus bulletin boards for scheduled time listings.

Interested in a break from study and campus activities? Carnegie Art Gallery offers an interesting contrast to ordinary student diversions. At present, the gallery displays colleges and paintings by Art Studio students and a graphic design exhibit of Bernard Taylor. Recently appointed Director of Public Information for Juniata, Mr. Taylor exhibits pamphlets and bulletins he designed for Bucknell, Lycoming, and Juniata. Several of the colorful wall displays include both the rough copy of the design and the published version.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

The past three years have seen the development of a literary magazine of fairly high quality here at Juniata. This development has been paralleled, and to a great extent caused by, an increasing student interest in creative writing. KVASIR serves as an indication of the range and quality of creative writing at Juniata. As such it provides an opportunity for students to publish their work, and also for editors to gain experience in editing and creating of a literary magazine. Its goal is not merely to be a passive receptacle of student contributions, but to act as a catalyst, and to foster student creativity and activism in a variety of areas.

In view of these objectives the KVASIR staff is organizing a number of KVASIR workshops, open to all, where students who have been writing can come together and discuss and criticize their work. Further, we want to encourage all those who are interested in discussing creative art, in an informal atmosphere, to come and contribute to these workshops. In addition to creative writing, KVASIR is interested in creative art, music composition, and photography. It is hoped that items from these areas can be included in the next KVASIR to be published this fall.

Philip E. Jones
Editor

POSER'S

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



SANDIE BAEK, editor-in-chief
RICHARD D. KESINGER, managing editor
LINDA ROWING, news editor
GLENN ASTON-REESE, sports editor
SANDY BOOSE, business manager
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Editorial . . .

The Pecking Order Fiasco

Perhaps some remarks made in a story that was run last week, *Hazing . . . A Good Evil*, deserve to be retracted, or at least revised, in the light of the events during the lawn party held Friday, September 23, in honor of the Freshmen. Various circumstances caused the whole campus pecking order to be completely disrupted.

Is hazing a good evil if the tradition degenerates into downright violence? What with the lady wrestlers and clouds of shaving cream and too many shoe-polished fingers, even as an impartial observer, one felt a definite fear of being attacked while watching dinks and tennis shoes flying from the flag pole. The atmosphere prevailing over Oller lawn was not the one of friendliness that the hazing custom is to create. Those who were more or less in charge appeared shocked, while everyone else, depending upon degree of participation, seemed to be rather bewildered or disturbingly beligerent, the beligerence causing such damage as broken glasses and outright physical injury.

Just how everything started is a question that is yet to be answered precisely. The Sophomores made the invitation and the Freshmen arrived—too well prepared, (informed, it has been suggested, by the Juniors) for something other than the simple fun and games had been the party entertainment in years gone by.

The idea of hazing has been misinterpreted and seems to be the source of more and more disenchantment with each entering class. If hazing is to consist of the nice, clean fun that is designed to make the frosh feel at home, and this method achieves its purpose, then hazing cannot meet with anything but wholehearted approval. However, when boredom and embarrassment on the part of the Freshmen; malicious, undirected vengeance for vengeance's sake on the part of everybody; and other obscure factors become the determinants which result in such a shameful fiasco as that witnessed last Friday night, it would indicate that the matter, hazing as a general issue, should be subject to serious review. This is not to say that hazing should necessarily be dispensed with, or to make any other kind of revisional suggestion, but only to state that the problem merits considerable attention from those whose responsibility it is.

Review . . .

The Silence

by Mazine Phillips

"Of course, we have to educate the audience. . . . At first you give the audience a pill that tastes good. And then you give them some more pills with vitamins, but with some poison, too. Very slowly you give them stronger doses."

—Ingmar Bergman
With the showing Tuesday night of Ingmar Bergman's *The Silence* comes the strongest dose of this controversial film-maker that Juniata students have as yet been exposed to. The process started three years ago when *Through a Glass, Darkly* played in town. The following year brought *Winter Light*, a film whose theme is better expressed in the French translation of the title as *The Communicants*. These two, each dealing with a different facet of man's attempt to communicate with God, culminate and are resolved in *The Silence*.

The silence, one critic has said, is that which exists "between and within beings when faith has failed." The specific human beings in this case are: Esther, multilingual but dying in a country whose language she will never understand; Anna, tormenting her lesbian sister by sleeping with a pick-up; and Johan, Anna's son, constantly searching the hotel corridors for release from the horror around him.

The three are forced by Esther's illness to stop their journey and remain in a hotel in a nameless town in a country derived totally from Bergman's imagination. Cut off from normal human contact through language, each attempts in his own fashion to break the barrier. Through sign language with the hotel porter, Esther begins to learn a few words of the strange tongue. Driven to a purely animal level, Anna makes love to

one of the inhabitants of the country. The boy, Johan, experiments through the traditional child's outlet of play, with a performing troupe of dwarfs.

But Esther is dying. Her sole legacy will be a list to Johan entitled, "Words in a Foreign Language." Anna, having rejected and despised the love offered her by her sister, is anxious to leave. The film ends as it began—on a train, in an unknown land, a silent compartment, lacking one person.

In 1963 *The Silence* shocked many of Bergman's countrymen by its untempered frankness in depicting the relationship between the two sisters. The version released for export in this country lacks the shock value of such scenes. The hardest emotional impact comes, rather, from the use of silence, broken only by the sounds of meaningless existence.

Comment . . .

J. C. Movie Night

During the past four years, by special arrangement with the Clifton Theater, students at Juniata have been able to see some of the most important films produced in the last decade. The program has been called "J.C. Movie Night." Often in the past, however, there has been a disturbing lack of interest in the films that have been shown. But this trend seems to be more a product of bad promotion than genuine lack of interest on the part of students.

J.C. Movie Night has one major purpose: to offer students the opportunity to see outstanding films. The cinema, in terms of its technology and versatility as a medium of expression, has become one of the most significant and vital art forms of the twentieth century. But few films achieve the stature of art. The movies in this year's series will represent some of the films that have,

September 17 dawned like the report of a pistol crack, and before I knew what happened the needle stuck in the groove and the whole scene stopped rotating. . . . On that cool Saturday afternoon Juniata opened its doors to all the frolics of Freshmen. And as a member of the class of 1970, I have been invited to update some of the heavy myths and present a truly captivating glimpse of the college's "Freshmen Days." I suppose it would take a daydream of lunatic force to relate all the aspects, but then I bet you didn't know the Zuni Indians had bed bugs. . . .

In retrospect, I seem to recall my own plans for leaving home somewhat less elaborate than the preparations for a general European war. And of course my father (all grumpily and grouchy) made a sacred promise to pick up an oversized van sometime in the near future. At any rate, when we finally arrived, unpacked, and got me settled, I noticed that all the meandering grunts had given way to gentle dispatches and fatherly advice—punctuated occasionally by weepy sounds from my mother. But I wasn't the only one. As all of us nudged our parents out to the parking lot, every one kept hoping nobody else would be around to hear any of the stinging dramatic corn. With that polite wave of our hand and the "See ya, Ma!" we tried to keep our voices casual so she wouldn't crack right there in front of the dorm. . . . Then those creatures of purpose and stability were gone, and there we were staring at each other, just waiting to huddle our way through every difficulty with ineffable ease.

Without a doubt, torrents, eddies and swirls of adjustment did await us, as we began our quest for permanence. We had come to one of life's stages where phantoms of childhood fear suddenly loomed in front of that "aw-shucks" type—you. The business of double-occupancy seems to be first on the list. For most of us, a single room and private bath has been our up bringing. And in one sunset we find ourselves as two, sharing one room and as twenty-eight sharing two tubs. I realize that no man is an island, but we had all enjoyed a bit of mental penitentiary. It was a very strange feeling to put out a net light and listen to breathing no longer your own. But then if we thought going to sleep was strange—waking up was even more foreign. You've heard the expression, "For Whom the Bell Tolls?" Well, it tolls for you and ya better believe it. At 6 A.M. intricate triple fuses start ringing, solo Voice, in your ear, counterpointed from time to time by an up tempo, synopsized pipe. It's not that you mind getting up early, if you had gone to bed at a decent hour. With blithe head and weary metatarsal, those hall meetings have just got to stop.

As I understand it, most of the Frosh girls felt encompassed by a

rather large sphere of regimentation. (Depression, insomnia and salty phrases—frowned upon by postal authorities.) I noticed a sign outside Brumbaugh dorm reading, "Ti Sitemo lo," which translated rather freely means "I shall curb your rebellious instincts." . . . Then the boys didn't help matters very much either. I bet every Freshman girl knew fifty guys back home who would have crawled fifteen miles over broken beer bottles just to know them. Out of the 340 kids in the class of '70, there wasn't so much as a "hi" exchanged between the two sexes, the first few days. I'd say that's not un-American, it's un-Chinese!

You know, there are times when Hell seems to have the edge over Purgatory. In Hell, at least, things are settled and irrevocable—an end to dithering and doubt. But what's a body to do about diagonal walks obscure side steps, complex campuses and cunning courses? . . . Well, as I walked through the dorms I saw everything from 17th Century Egyptian Baroque to Melanesian Bric-a-Brac. (Our own room is Swedish Teak.) While I'm at it, what about the food? For one hour, every evening, I become part of a span of people that would put Berkeley's picket lines to shame and wait for a meal of exotic pig knuckles and done-over reindeer meat balls—usually without milk. But this critical assessment comes only from being spoiled at home.

As harmless as a rose breeding and just a tiny bit more titillating we went through the constipated ritual of Hazing. Everytime an upperclassman approached I felt like a giraffe trying to swallow the lump in his throat. It was sing the Colonel Bogey march in Swahili or spend three years in the paprika mines, The Red Hell. Oh, all agreed it was very, very funny, but it was just those Sophomores who used to know the futility of trying to combat tears with logic.

However, with all the gun-toting sophistication of the Old West, the upperclassmen have demonstrated an incredible degree of friendliness. All doors were open to any freshman. And it was a good feeling, I must state rather unadynamically that man is not an instantaneous creature, not a physical body, and the reaction of the moment. He is more. He is a big bundle of feelings and fossil growths; of congealed memories and mustered emotions. And there comes a time, I've heard it said, that we project ourselves into other lives. And although this sounds a bit austere—this projection is the lonely magnificent power of humanity. It is the extension of one person's memories into another's feelings. So let's remember Freshmen, when we get to be Upperclassmen, Walk Loudly and Carry a Big Smile.

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Administrative Deans Assume Newly Appointed Positions

The new faculty members at Juniata may have gone unnoticed in the crowds of bewildered freshmen students, who have just arrived on campus this year. Among the new faces in the faculty are Miss Frances Helms, Dean of Women, and Dr. Charles Schoenherr, Dean of Student Affairs. Appointed to the position of acting Dean of the College is Dr. Donald Rockwell.

Hailing from the hometown of Orlando, Florida, Miss Helms, as she prefers to be called, has always been interested in student counseling. She has spent most of her life in Florida, where she was director of residence at Florida State University, in Oklahoma, while she held the position of Dean of Women at the University of Tulsa, and in Massachusetts, where Miss Helms was secretary to the Dean of Harvard Law School. Miss Helms has also taught high school English at Winter Park, Florida, and later was a counselor at Sequoyah High School in Atlanta, Georgia. The new Dean received her M.A. degree in higher education and psychology from Florida State University. She hopes that this year as Dean of Women will be both profitable and challenging for her and the students.

Assuming the new position of Dean of Student Affairs is Dr. Scho-

by Linda Lehman

enherr, from Oak Park, Illinois. His responsibilities in the office include developing and administering student service, extra-curricular activities, and other student groups which are concerned with problems of the student body.

In addition, the new Dean will work with the directors of the various activities, including intercollegiate athletics, in planning and programming; and with the Coordinator of Student Activities for calendar and coordination. He will serve as adviser to the Student Senate.

Dr. Schoenherr graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois and has been director of admissions there since 1959. He was also Dean of Men at Wheaton. In 1965, he received his Doctorate of Education from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. The new Dean is looking forward to working with the students on a personal basis and doing his best to help in his position as head of student affairs.

Dr. Donald Rockwell will assume his duties as acting Dean of Academic Affairs on October 1, when Dr. Morley J. Mays, Dean of the College, leaves to become President of Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Rockwell was selected at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees. "Professor Rockwell is holding true to his practice of placing the needs of Juniata ahead of his personal considerations," said Dr. John C. Baker, chairman of the board of trustees. However, Dr. Rockwell will not accept the position permanently, and President Ellis and the board of trustees will select a dean of academic affairs either from within the Juniata faculty or from another institution. Dr. Rockwell will continue his present responsibilities as chairman of the division of natural sciences and mathematics. He will be relieved of all duties in the department of chemistry, except the lecture in the chemistry of covalent molecules.



Russell H. Powell



Charles W. Schoenherr



Crist B. Dixon

Faculty And Administrative Personnel Number 25

Twenty new faculty members have been named for the Fall Term. The appointments were announced this summer by Dr. Morley Mays, vice president for academic affairs.

The three new members of the psychology department are Clifford Adams as a lecturer with the rank of professor, Thomas Entwick as instructor for the fall term, and David Lee as instructor and graduate of Juniata. He received his masters from the University of Rochester in '66. Professor Hunter is a graduate of Ursinus College. He has his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and his M.A. and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as chaplain and professor of religion at both Lake Forest College, Illinois and Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey. Professor Hunter was twice on the faculty of Westminster Choir College and he has served as the preacher at three different churches as well as publishing many articles in various magazines.

Evelyn Church has joined the Spanish Department as an instructor. Mrs. Church received her B.A. from Wake Forest College. She has been a case worker in the public schools of North Carolina, Maryland and Ohio. During the past summer she attended

Continued on page 4

Dr. Donald Borchert and Rev. William Payne are recent additions to the religion department. Dr. Borchert is a candidate for doctor of theology degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. He graduated from the University of Alberta and has a B.D. from Princeton and a Th.M. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary where he graduated magna cum laude. Rev. Payne received his B.A. from Muhlenberg College and his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. Since 1961, he has served as pastor of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church.

New members of the English department are Ralph Church, William Hofelt, Jr. and Richard Hunter. Prof. Church comes from Muskingum College where he has been since 1962. He received his B.A. from Wake Forest and his masters from Columbia University. He has done Ph.D. work at George Washington University. Previously, Prof. Church held positions at Mitchell College, North Carolina and Shepherd College, West Virginia. He is active in various units of the Modern Language Association. Mr. Hofelt is a magna cum laude '65



Martin E. Hoover



Richard E. Hunter



Ralph B. Church



Evelyn H. Church



Barnard C. Taylor



Donald M. Rockwell



Frances L. Helms



Clifford R. Adams



William E. Russey



Thomas P. Enderwick



Robert H. Washburn



James G. O'Donnell



Heather H. Bisby



William R. Alexander



Glenn C. Zug



William L. Hofelt, Jr.



Russell C. Trimmer

Continued from page 3

a Spanish institute at the University of Dayton. Also new to the Spanish Department is Alexander Olynec. Possessing an extensive experience in the Spanish language, having lived in Argentina for nine years, Mr. Olynec was a teaching assistant at the Pennsylvania State University where he received a master of arts degree in June. He earned a B.A. from Upsala College and studied in Austria for two years at the San Florian by Linz.

James O'Donnell, a former member of the German faculty at Kent State University, has taken a position as assistant professor of German. A former member of the Juniata faculty in 1961-62, he earned a B.A. from Indiana University where he is a doctoral candidate.

Crist Dixon is a new assistant professor of mathematics. Previously employed as an applied mathematician for Sylvania Electric Corp., Prof. Dixon earned a B.S. from Iowa State University and an M.A. from Brandeis University where he held a National Science Foundation Cooperative Scholarship. The other addition to the math department is Victor Withstandley, a graduate of Cornell University. He will be teaching full time in the spring.

Floyd Inman has joined the philosophy department. Mr. Inman is currently working for his Ph.D. degree at Boston University where he previously earned his M.A. A graduate of Barrington College, Rhode Island, he has taught for three years in public schools.

Margaret Houck has been named to a one-year appointment as instructor in education at Juniata College. On sabbatical leave from the Juniata Valley School System, Miss Houck is filling in for Dr. Miriam A. Schlegel, professor of education, who is on a year's leave.

Dr. Martin Hoover, a new professor of physics received the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Southern California where he served as a laboratory teaching assistant and lecturer in physics. He did his undergraduate work in agriculture engineering at Purdue University and also attended Goshen College. During the past three summers, Dr. Hoover has been in the National Science Foundation Research Participation Program at the University of Colorado.

The new instructor in physical education is Russell Trimmer, who is also the new head basketball and baseball coach for the Indians. He graduated from the University of Delaware. Trimmer has been the head basketball coach at Middletown since 1960 with a 120-21 record. He has led his team to five Capital Area Conference Championships. Besides coaching he has done graduate work in the education administration at the Pennsylvania State University. As a former All-Stater, Trimmer has served as a clinician at various basketball camps.

William Rusey, the new assistant professor of chemistry, is a candidate for his doctorate at Harvard. A B.A. graduate of Kalamazoo College, he received a magna cum laude in chemistry. He was a Fulbright scholar in advanced study at the University of Bonn in Germany in 1961-62. He received his M.A. degree from Harvard where he was a Woodrow Wilson fellow in 1961.

Robert Washburn, an assistant professor in the geology department, is doing doctorate research in stratigraphy and structural geology in central Nevada. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Washburn was a graduate student at Columbia. He was formerly a lecturer in geology at Brooklyn College.

The science librarian is Russell Powell, an August candidate for a master of library science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a '63 graduate of Juniata where he worked part-time in the L. A. Beeghly Library. While at Pitt, he worked in the reserve book room and technical process division.

Future Fall Projects For JC Buildings

With the dedication of the Brumbaugh Science Center last April the zenith of the current development program at Juniata was attained. The program, initiated in 1961 with a working account of \$5,350,000 for building and endowments, has now reached total outlays of \$5,010,660 with the probability that it will close by early 1967. It has succeeded in converting dreams of the past such as the Science Center, new athletic field, heating plant addition, L. A. Beeghly Library, and its sequel, the renovation of the old library into the Shoemaker Galleries of Carnegie Hall, into realities for the benefit of present and future Juniataans.

Into the near future fall projects inclusive of the renovation and expansion of the old science building, the installation of a \$40,000 air-conditioning system in the L. A. Beeghly Library, and the construction of a proposed College Center. Preliminary plans for the Center, which, according to H. Gerald Quigg, Director of Development, "will be and must be a reality," are in the hands of President Calvert N. Ellis awaiting approval by the trustees at an Oct. 7 board meeting. At this point the outlook is encouraging for the estimated \$1½ million structure, to be financed solely from private contributions and a capital fund-raising campaign, as apart from government aid which only applies in cases of classroom and housing space. The end of Eighteenth St. or the present combined areas now occupied by the Women's Gymnasium, the old infirmary, and the home economics building are the two possible locations for the Center, which, it is stressed, would be used by faculty and administration, as well as students, for cultural, recreational, and dining activities.

Considering once again the more tangible aspects of Juniata's growth, one need not look far to encounter the latest addition: the spanking new member of the men's dormitory row, the Tussey and Terrace Wings of West Halls. Still in the very final stages of construction, the dorm complex is due for total completion prior to its official dedication, Parents Day, Oct. 22.

Besides its 80 rooms, which provide for 176 men, the West Halls Dorm sports a lounge recreation area to be enhanced by game facilities, television, and other comfortable furnishings, as well as two apartments. Harold Brumbaugh, Vice President for Development, plans to forsake his 30-year residency in the solely in favor of one of the apartments. At his disposal will be two bedrooms and a combination living-dining room, all custom-decorated at his own expense. Dorm director David C. Lee and his wife will occupy the other suite.

The \$900,000 total cost of the dorm was secured via a Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development loan at 3½% interest. It will be paid over a 30-40 year period on a self-amortization basis, drawing from room and board fees. The \$500 cost of furnishing each room will hopefully be paid through a fund-raising effort among alumni and friends. Those who aid in defraying the cost of furnishing a room through private contribution will be recognized by plaques to be placed on the doors.

The West Halls residents acclaim the dorm as a great stride forward in student housing at Juniata. Aside from the fact that it has more facilities closer at hand, it has averted the acoustical complications so evident in North Dorm by separating the two

Dills, Gaylor Lead Pep Club Reorganization

Everyone who attended the football game Saturday should have noticed the endeavors of the newly organized Pep Club on campus. To provide more spirit at the games the organization has initiated quite a few projects. There is a cheering section of 300 seats reserved for students east of the reserved section. The Freshmen, who form a double line for the team as it enters the field at the beginning of each game, have their own reserved section located in the central part of the bleachers. As the team enters the field it proceeds through a painted football displayed on a paper-covered frame. The club members have built a teepee at one end of the football field. After a touchdown an Indian chief and his spirited tribe perform their tribal dance. Providing a bus to every away game is the current goal of the organization, along with an anticipated "Name the Indian Chief" contest.

A charter for the club has been drawn up and will be submitted at the first Senate meeting. The officers have been selected. They are: President, Toby Dills; Vice-President, Bob Gaylor; Treasurer, Kathy Forsht; Secretary, Peggy McLean. Members include all students on campus. Active members who help with the various projects meet with Miss Kopsch at 7:00 P.M. Monday evenings. This is a much needed organization on campus and needs the support of all the students.

Senate Officers Claim Titles And Troubles

Despite their concern over the issue of Senate reorganization, the four Senate officers are also busy carrying out their many other responsibilities. By far, one of the busiest students on campus is Jim Donaldson, Senate President. Many of his appointive duties were taken care of last spring as the various councils and committees were established for this year. His time is still occupied by presiding over the weekly Senate meetings and taking care of all matters which his office demands. Donaldson is also an "ex officio" member of all campus committees and a general "errand boy" for the Senate.

Toby Dills, Senate Vice President, presides over the Campus Judiciary, directs Leadership Conference, and takes charge of all campus elections. Dills explained that most of the vice president's major duties occur at the beginning or end of each semester. This allows the officer to take the initiative and seek out and discuss campus issues or student interests and report these to the Senate.

Secretary Judy Hershey is responsible for recording and posting the minutes of all Senate meetings and taking care of Senate correspondence. Because the duties of secretary are not strictly defined, Judy feels that she has more time to devote to her responsibilities as a senator.

Responsible for the Senate budget and all money transactions is Jim

The Senate officers are in general agreement concerning the issue of Student Government reorganization. All feel that the proposed changes will produce a stronger, more representative body. They also acknowledge the power and responsibilities which the Senate has at Juniata. Senate President Jim Donaldson expressed the feelings of the other officers when he noted the lack of sophistication among the student governments on other campuses as compared to Juniata. The officers feel that the communication between the Senate and faculty and administration has generally been good. Says vice president, Toby Dills, "The pathways are open to maintain this cooperation as long as the students are capable and willing to take their responsibilities as well as their privileges."

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David C. Lee



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Faculty Conference Addresses State College Ideals

Ed. note: These addresses were presented by Dr. Doyle, acting chairman of the English department, and Frank Petho, senior psychology major, to the administrative, faculty, and student body members present at the Faculty Conference Dinner held Friday, September 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Oneida Hall. The occasion was to present to the persons attending a student's view of an ideal professor and a professor's view of an ideal student. The Juniatia thanks Dr. Doyle and Frank Petho for permitting their addresses to be printed in this issue.

A Declaration of Interdependence

by Dr. Esther M. Doyle

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for students and teachers to give up the joys and jobs of summer time, and to assume among the responsibilities of being human those that make them learners and seekers after truth, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare their position in relation to each other. As a teacher, I hold these truths to be self-evident—that students are created equal, that is, all are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights—just as all are endowed with certain inalienable responsibilities and among these are honesty, belief, and enthusiasm.

What is an "honest" student? He is first of all an "unlazy" one. This is a term used in an interview by Laurence Olivier when a critic asked him what he required of his actors. First of all, he said, they must be "unlazy." The honest student does an honest job of work. That means that he attends classes. He knows that he counts. His presence is important to the learning process. A professor, being human, doesn't do a very good job of lecturing to empty seats. If it is a class where discussion predominates, learning can't occur if the professor has to talk to himself. In doing an honest job of work the honest student goes beyond the minimum requirements of the course. He does more than enough to get by—he gets a passing grade. The honest student balances his whole life—keeps all his courses in equilibrium—doesn't live from quiz to quiz—doesn't rob Peter to pay Paul, but gives each of his courses its just due.

Moreover, the honest student does a job of work which is the best quality of which he is capable. No teacher expects more. Any teacher worth his salt comes to know whether a student is faking. He somehow senses whether a student is doing his best. If he is, and that best is C work, the teacher respects the student because he is doing what he can. The teacher takes pride in such a student—not in a student like the one Dr. Will mentioned to me some years ago. "He works for a grade," he said, "not for the course." Also, there are too many of these students today.

Lastly, an honest student is one who takes the whole course—who, to use one of Dr. Hartzler's metaphors, is willing to eat the whole rat—not merely the cinnamon sugar and the pecans. Occasionally a student comes into a course out of his own free field for pleasure—or relief from the concentrated grind. This is a worthwhile enough reason, but he must also be willing to accept the requirements of the new discipline. Last semester a senior pre-med student, who had wandered into college in literature, wrote on his final examination: "As an alternative to this last question I would like to tell you what I think literature is for. I took literature courses because I felt a need for diversion. I am a science major, staunch and true. But once in a while I get fed up with this guy's theorem and that guy's axiom and I enjoy sitting down and reading a book or a few poems. This is my diversion. I wanted you to make me have enough interest in literature to continue my reading. THIS YOU HAVE DONE. But if I wanted the rest of this systematization and quantization I would have taken another science course. Is there any academic discipline where I can get away from this for a while? I guess I should not have run on like this but this has shaken my concept of what literature can do for me. I want it as a release, not as a discipline." Where could this student find such a course? My reply was, "Nowhere on a college campus." If you want only the cinnamon sugar and the pecans, join the Book-of-the-Month Club. But if you want the whole roll—the bread itself—the staff of life—you must seek it by the sweat of your brow. The honest student, then, is the "unlazy" one who does an honest job of work which is the best quality of which he is capable and he does it in the whole course.

The second thing that this teacher asks of a student is honesty—belief that he will learn something from this course. The honest student believes that knowledge is the first step

toward wisdom and that wisdom is a pearl of great price. This summer in Delft, Holland, I saw a performance of a great medieval play. It is known in English as *Everyman*, the story of one who found that as he neared death, nothing was left to him but his own good deeds. Only they could go with him on that last journey. In the Dutch version, *Everyman* or *Elckerlyc* as he was known in Dutch—had two companions, good deeds and wisdom. Both accompanied him to the grave. True, wisdom had to stop there, but she had been his lifelong friend.

The student should not only believe that he will learn from the course but that the professor can help him towards this knowledge, and, hopefully, this wisdom. He comes to class not with the attitude, "You show me!" or "What do you want?" but rather with the attitude, "What can I find?" He expects his own honest work to bring results. If it doesn't, he goes to his professor for help—but only after he has done his share—only after he has gone as far as he can on his own. No professor can help a student who has not first helped himself.

Then, the student must believe to the point where he is willing to take a leap of faith. Sometimes the way is dark but because, as T.S. Eliot says, he is human, he keeps on trying. Early last semester a junior science major who had entered the course we now call Introduction to Literary Forms came to me after class. When I asked, "What can I do for you?" he replied, "Gee, Dr. Doyle, I'm confused" and he added that he thought he should drop the course because he didn't understand what was happening. I persuaded him to hang on a little longer. He came to class regularly, did his assignments with care, began to look less perplexed, entered the class discussions and ended up a better-than-average student.

And so the student must believe—believe that knowledge is the first step to wisdom, that knowledge (not merely a grade) will result from this course, that the professor can help him towards this knowledge and that a leap of faith is necessary if he is really to succeed.

The third requirement I would make is enthusiasm. This means, says Webster, to be inspired or possessed by the god. The student must be "a person of keen and ardent interest." There is no substitute for the spirit. The honest, believing student is in it not only in body but in spirit. He does not merely attend a performance. He "assists," as the French say. His spirit is in his work. Agnes de Mille describes this in her autobiography, *Dance to the Piper*. As a young dancer trying to make her way, she gave a performance in Santa Fe. Afterwards, Mary Austin, an old woman who had lived among the Indians all her life, came up to Agnes. "You are a dancer," she said. "What you do becomes a living experience because of the potency of the gesture. . . . The Indians permit anything as long as the God is present. When he is absent, they consider everything obscene and not worth serious attention. They make great fun of the white man's dances and plays because the God is almost never there." Then, says Agnes de Mille, "she fastened me with the sharp, steady look of a frontier woman." "Never let the God be absent from your stage." So for the student, "Never let the God be absent from your work."

Secondly, the student with enthusiasm gives in to the task before him—he loses his life in a cause in order to find it. Karl Meninger who died just this last week, said that the way to mental health was to find a cause and give one's self to it. The student knows that this also is the way to understanding. Eliseo Vivas wrote that one who would understand a work of art must give it "rapt contemplation." He might have added that this is necessary to the understanding of a scientific hypothesis or a mathematical theory as to a poem or a picture. Only as the student loses himself in rapt contemplation does he discover what he is looking for. The student with enthusiasm, then, is one who "assists" who responds in the spirit, who loses

What I Expect of a Professor

by Frank Petho

Upon giving this topic much consideration I found that it is quite difficult to crystallize the many attributes of a good professor. I would say that if you asked the average college student what he really wants in a professor, he would have difficulty in gathering all the favorable attributes of many professors and combining them to mould the "perfect professor."

It is necessary to realize that each person is one unto himself, i.e., each person has a unique personality. With one-hundred people on the Juniatia faculty we are going to have different personalities present. We are going to have different teaching methods. We are certain to have differences of opinion between faculty members and students, not to mention differences between individual faculty members on the many methods of teaching.

From this statement I hope you can understand the problems that are inherent in the description of the so-called "perfect professor." Despite this difficulty I will list and attempt to describe four very basic attributes of what I believe a good professor should possess.

1. Competency

It is my feeling that if a person accepts the job of a professor, he must also accept the responsibility that is carried with this position. His first and foremost responsibility is that of teaching students the material in his discipline. To do this the professor must have a considerable grasp of this material. If this is not the case it becomes rather difficult for both parties concerned to have transfer of concepts. It would be similar to pouring the contents of one empty bucket into another.

It must also be noted that the student should not insist that the professor know all the answers. This would be inhuman. What the student expects is that the professor have a considerable amount of knowledge to work with while teaching us the concepts of his discipline.

2. Communication

The professor must be able to communicate with his students. Since most students do not have the facilities for extra-sensory perception, we must be content with lectures. The value of lectures and discussion is rather obvious.

In our library we have numerous books which deal with programmed learning. Supposedly, we could go to the library, study the contents of one of these books and learn much about its subject matter. But how many students have you seen using these books? It seems as though the profes-

sor's life in a cause, knowing that only so can he find it.

Honesty, belief and enthusiasm. These are three inalienable responsibilities of students, that you say, these are also responsibilities of a teacher. Exactly. This is the interdependence which I declare. A teacher must often be a student. An honest student who demonstrates his belief and enthusiasm often is a teacher.

In Robert Bell's play, "A Man for All Seasons," Thomas More is speaking to one of his young contemporaries. "Rich, why not be a teacher? You'd make a good one." "And if I was, who would know it?" "You, your friends, your students, God—not a bad audience, that you say." Declaration of interdependence is clear here, too, for a student sometimes asks the same question. Only last semester one asked me, "What difference does it make? If I am a good student who will know it?" And the reply comes, "You, your friends, your parents (who still get the report card), God—NOT A BAD AUDIENCE!"

So tonight let this declaration of interdependence encourage all of us—students and teachers—to re-examine our honesty, our belief and our enthusiasm. Without these the teaching-learning experience is boring, frustrating, wasteful; with them working in mutual interdependence it is a journey of unparallelled adventure. In our support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, let us mutually pledge to each other that honesty which disciplines, that belief which sustains and that enthusiasm which creates.

sor attracts more students than these books do. Each source of information contains approximately the same amount, but students find it easier to learn from another human being. It seems to be easier to grasp concepts that have been delivered and explained by a professor's lectures.

The student has a person with whom he can communicate. The value of a professor is ascertained with this point. However, the professor must make himself available to the student both in and out of the classroom. He must not be completely divorced from the student in the "outside world." This is not to say that the professor is responsible for contacting the student, quite the contrary; the student is responsible for contacting the professor. The professor is responsible for making himself available to the student.

3. Change

The professor must have the capacity for change. Education is not a stagnant function! It must constantly undergo change if it is to be effective. Although all physical things attempt to reach a point of equilibrium, education will not—not until every question man asks has an answer.

For the purpose of comparison equate education with a swiftly moving stream. In this stream many organisms flourish. The stream is constantly seeking a point of equilibrium—it is flowing. Now let us suppose the stream stops flowing. It reaches a point of equilibrium. When this event occurs, the water stagnates and begins to evaporate until the stream is no more; consequently the organisms that once flourished in it now die. So it is with the "stream of education." It must not stagnate. If it does the living organisms in the more complex "stream" will suffer an academic death.

Let me bring this concept of change into the classroom. Do you professors sitting in this room tonight really feel your course design needs no improvement? If you give your students a series of tests and found that the median grade was a thirty or forty test after test, would this suggest there was something wrong with the way the course was designed or would it be the fault of the students? In a case such as this would the student be wrong in complaining? Would you be wrong for not rectifying the situation? In a case such as this the professor should re-evaluate his course design. This is what I mean when I speak of the capacity for change.

4. Role-playing

The professor must not have a fixed role. He must be cognizant of the student's position, i.e., at times he should put himself in the student's shoes. Earlier, I spoke of the "stream of education." Well, it really is not a stream. It is a wide river full of deep rapids and sharp rocks. The student flowing with this "river" finds that he has more pressures pounding him into the ground than ever before.

I fully realize that you too had many pressures while attending undergraduate school. Among many other situations you had parental pressure and a somewhat modified social pressure, but the student of today has found that these pressures are more intense. Today's student is faced with an increased work-load. He is also faced with mounting social pressures since it seems as though "college is the place to go." In what other day and age could a student take a test one day, find out he flunked it on the next, and end-up in Viet Nam a few weeks later?

What is really bad about the whole situation is that it is constantly getting worse. Professors increase the work-load; parents exert more pressure; society expects more and more from the college student; and General Hershey continues increasing the monthly draft quota. Where is it going to take us? What are we going to be like when we get there?

There is one interesting parallel I would like to draw to illustrate the situation we students are in today. Sometimes I picture Juniatia College (and most colleges) as a huge Skinner box. Right now we students are on a variable ratio schedule of reinforcement. This schedule of reinforcement is very effective in caus-

The President and Faculty of Juniatia College

request the honor of your presence at a reception . . .

So began the printed invitation received by big and little brothers and sisters. If, by some clerical error, a brother or sister did not receive an invitation he is still most welcome to attend, as are all Juniatia students, stressed Mr. Briggs.

According to tradition, big brothers and big sisters will call for their respective little brothers and sisters tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The party may then visit the lounges of Brumbaugh, South, and Leather Halls and the Shoemaker Gallery at their own leisure, becoming acquainted with the faculty members divided among the four areas. Mr. Briggs hopes that this arrangement will provide a pleasant and easy way for students and faculty to meet.

Duke Morris, a return from the last faculty reception, will begin his music at 9:30 in Tussey Terrace Lounge. This dance will christen the new men's dorm, which was begun the fall of 1965.

At each reception area a faculty member, an administrator, and their wives will act as hosts and hostesses. Greeting the guests as they arrive, cookies and punch will be served at each area by faculty wives.

ing rats to elicit a fantastic number of responses in a short period of time. Why does the rat make so many responses? Because just every once in a while the experimenter gives the animal a food-pellet. Since the rat does not know when this pellet will be administered, he will continue making these responses until—until what? UNTIL THE RAT REACHES A BREAKING POINT! It reaches this threshold, he reaches the rat with-draws into a corner of the Skinner box and becomes motionless, inactive, worn-out, sick, and afraid. He fails to make further responses. The rat will not even respond to a noxious stimulus.

Skinner boxes are for RATS! Please do not equate a student with a laboratory rat. But unconsciously many of you do just that. Our food pellets are marks. True, we work for the marks we get, but does not the rat do the same? We take the whole situation some people tell us not to worry about marks. Well, to a student who has to cope with an environment we are in today these food-pellets are important. They help us get into graduate school; they help us secure a good job; they even help us graduate from Juniatia College. If you put an animal on an operant conditioning schedule of reinforcement you must have some sort of reinforcement. In the case of the rat it is a food-pellet, we get marks.

The situation we are in now is the fault of no one and yet it is the fault of everyone. I am quite sure that you, as professors, are aware of this problem. I realize there is very little you can do about it. The strange thing about it is that students can't offer you many suggestions. In all probability we will be faced with the same problems in a few years and will not know what to do about them. But we students ask you to realize our position. We ask not for a reprieve. We ask you to consider our situation. After you have done this, well, the rest is up to you.

I read an interesting sentence in last year's *Affairs*: "A teacher effects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." To this quotation I would like to add one word: "A good teacher effects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." For a poor teacher his influence stops after the student writes the last word on the final examination.

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Glenn Aston-Reese
sports editor

Apparently J.C. will have its hands full when they take on the Upsala College Vikings on the College field Saturday. The Vikings looked impressive in their 26-6 defeat of Muhlenberg. Ken Savarino, junior halfback for Upsala, reeled off 76 yards on the ground, picked up 108 more on eight pass receptions, scored one TD and two points on a conversion pass which was enough to place him on the E.C.A.C. Division III All-East Football Team of September 24. Juniata had three players who received honorable mention and they are Cliff Berg, tackle; Don Weiss, quarterback; Dave Fleck, linebacker.

Upsala started the season with eighteen lettermen, including the top ground gainer, halfback, Richie Davis, and passing ace Lou Checchetto. Their squad of 51 also included ten freshmen. Davis, who scored 50 of Upsala's 113 points last year, together with Checchetto, who set a new team record for passing accuracy with 45 completions out of 83 attempts, sparked the Vikings to a 5-3 mark last season. Upsala placed second to Wilkes in the MAC northern division last season. However, they were the only team to defeat Wilkes.

The Indians have played Upsala a total of six games, the first dating back to 1928. Juniata leads in the series with four wins and one loss, one game ending in a tie. The last game between the two schools was played in 1936 and Upsala copped this one 13-6.

Juniata's starting offensive line will have Regis Schivley at center, Ron Shaw and Lance Shomo at guard, Jeff Power and Terry Burk at tackle, and Denny Albright and Bob Pascale at end. In the backfield, Don Weiss will be calling the offensive plays, Randy Rolston and John Stoliz are the halfbacks, and Bo Berlanda is at fullback. On defense J.C. will have a front wall of Nate Mitchell and Ron Favinger at ends, Rick Stoutland and Cliff Berg at tackles, and Bob Vanyo at middle guard. Backing up the front line will be Dave Fleck and Dave Lauris as linebackers with Chris Sherz as "monster man." At the defensive back positions will be Gary Sheppard, Randy Oeffner, and Pete Straup.

During halftime ceremonies at the football game, J.C.'s cross-country team will attempt to win their second meet of the young season. Our harriers will welcome the first team Indiana has had for several years. For some reason cross-country had been dropped as a varsity sport at the school of the Big Indians, so this year they will be starting fresh.

A new face in the coaching department this year is Russ Trimmer, former coach at Middletown Area High School. He will take over as head coach of basketball and baseball and instructor in physical education at Juniata College. Trimmer, 32, will take over the basketball duties from Ralph Harter, who resigned after five years. He will succeed Fred Prender as baseball coach. Prender gave up coaching the J.C. nine to become the new athletic director.

A graduate of the University of Delaware where he also coached the freshmen team for one season (1956-57), Trimmer has been head coach of basketball at Middletown since 1960. His teams have won 120, lost only 21, and have won the Capital Area Conference championship five times.

Trimmer was selected from among some 25 candidates for the dual coaching position at Juniata College. He becomes the 19th coach of basketball in the Indians' 62 years of intercollegiate competition.

Recommended as a teacher and coach whose handling of players is "his strongest point," Trimmer said he is looking forward to a "good small college like Juniata." The West York High graduate, who favors "a lot of pressing, both offensively and defensively," is anxious to "work hard to build a winner." And I'm sure that all loyal Juniataans are behind Coach Trimmer and anxious to see him build a winner.

Something else which might be of interest to every Juniata sports fan—the over-all win-loss percentage of Juniata College's baseball team was tops among members of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Indians' 9-2 record earned them a .818 percentage.

In conference competition Juniata was second in the Northern College Division with a 6-2 record for a .750 percentage. Albright led the



Coach Trimmer



Dave Fleck (60) comes in for the finishing touches as Cliff Berg and Ron Favinger combine to halt Albright's Commensale. In the picture on the right, Don Weiss takes off on his 87-yard touchdown run.

Northern Division (7-1; .875), but fell to fourth in a tabulation of all games played, having an 8-6 overall record.

Steve Horner, sophomore right-fielder for the Juniata College baseball team last season, was named to the MAC's first team All-Northern College Division team for 1966. Horner had a .346 MAC average and a .378 season average.

Named to the second team was Billy Kauffman, senior hurler from Denver, who posted a 1.04 earned run average with a 6-1 record for the Indians.

Two Juniata players received honorable mention: John Rolston, freshman shortstop from Hartford, Conn., a .357 season hitter; and Denis Cowher, a junior catcher from Queen, with a .333 average.

Final M.A.C. statistics placed Dave Shimp, junior third baseman from Pitman, N.J., second in the Northern Division standings for batting. Shimp hit .434 for the Indians in eight games.

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Albrights Lions Scalp JC Indians, 13-7

Mistakes, including four interceptions, marred the Indians attempt to upset an alert Albright eleven. J.C.'s defense did a decent job of halting the Lions, but were unable to stop Albright on two scoring drives.

Juniata scored first in the second quarter when Don Weiss made a spectacular 87-yard run for the TD. Weiss rolled out on first down, looked for a receiver, but decided to run. He turned the corner at the line of scrimmage and somehow got through a tight spot along the side-line before cutting toward midfield. Picking up several good blocks, Weiss bolted downfield, outrunning the last defender.

Larry Bieber added the point-after and J.C. carried a 7-0 lead into the second half.

Early in the third quarter, Albright put together a 42-yard scoring drive in three plays. Steve George, breaking through the left side of the line, carried 32 yards for the score. Tom Bowersox tied the game with his placement.

A return of an interception for 65-yards to J.C.'s 20 by Albright's Phil Tortorelli opened the gate for the winning TD. Four plays later Longnecker dived over from the two. However, Bowersox missed the placement to leave the score 13-7. Juniata drove 51 yards from its

own six late in the fourth period on its longest march, but Don Seibert of Albright came up with one of Weiss passes. Seibert took the ball in front of Bob Pascale who made a valiant effort to dislodge or recover the ball.

Albright chaulked two first downs to eat up valuable time before Juniata recovered its third fumble of the day at the JC 45. Juniata had four shots before time elapsed, but another steal by Seibert ended the game.

Juniata's offense rolled up more yardage than Albright, 281 to 276 and J.C.'s defense snatched all three of the Lion's fumbles, two by tackle Cliff Berg and one by end Ron Favinger.

Albright had the better of the ground game, but Juniata took honors in the passing department. Weiss completed 10 of 20 aeriels for 155 yards, but his four interceptions put a crimp in the Tribe's momentum.

Albright played without the services of its ace quarter back, junior Roy Shelhammer, who is nursing a twisted ankle. Juniata did not have middle guard Bob Vanyo, a defensive stalwart and his replacement, freshman Mike Simon, was injured on the opening kickoff. He has a knee injury.



Rick Beard

Snider's Harriers Take First Meet

by Bob Dun

The cross-country team started the season off with a very impressive, 19-4-4, win over Albright. The Juniata harriers, led by Rick Beard in a time of 26:40, took ten of the first eleven places against the outclassed Albright team. This was J.C.'s 11 straight victory with no defeats over Albright harriers.

This years team, according to Coach Snider, should improve on last years 3-6 record. The Juniataans, led by returning lettermen Rick Beard, Merle Landsberry, Tom Berkley, Tom Creighton, and Jim Massingham, showed a lot of depth in their opening victory. Among the new men on the squad, sophomore Phil Sipling finished third and freshman Kerry Stanley finished fifth. Freshmen John Snyder, Jeff Johnston, and Aubrey Shenk and upperclassmen, Bob Kuhn, Joe Rizzatti, and Win Harris also showed promise as they all placed before the last two Albright runners.

On Saturday the harriers face what could be their first real test against Indiana, a newcomer to the tough West Penn Conference.

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October 7, 1966

Discovery Program Caters to Juniata Theatrical Crowd

A part of the Masque, the drama-club on campus, is the Discovery Program, which offers students the opportunity to express themselves in all aspects concerning the theater. This organization permits them to gain valuable experience in casting, directing, producing, and stage work. The basement of Oller Hall offers the arena theater for experimentation in comedy, tragedy, and play reading.

Participants in the Discovery Program plan to produce four plays this year. At the end of October an original play will be presented. Senior Gary Rowe, who will also direct the two-act drama, wrote "Carmen Among the Trees," the first creative play to be given on campus. It was written especially for the Discovery Program. "O Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit, is the scheduled presentation for November. This one-act comedy will be co-directed by Richard Buchanan and Carole Clumber. The main characters are: Madame Rosepette, Mary Ellen Franck; Jonathan, Wayne Knickel; Rosalie, Nancy Colless; Commodore Roseabove, Norman Koop.

The Discovery Program meets with the Masque at announced times. Mr. Clayton Briggs is advisor to the group. Both the Masque and the Discovery Program need more enthusiasm and active membership. These activities enable interested students to use their creativity and acting abilities in experimenting with the theater.

Confusing Matter of Faculty Ranks, Promotion Explained

by Paul Keely

Many a Juniatian rarely gives any thought regarding the distinctions which are made among faculty ranks: why they are made and what they entail. To the impulsive student it makes little difference whether he is subjected to the haranguing of an Assistant Professor or an Associate Professor. Nevertheless, with flagrant disregard for all unsubstantiated evidence of mass student apathy in this area, Juniata College continues to recognize the varied capabilities represented within its faculty and to differentiate the members accordingly by means of rank.

The basic faculty ranks maintained at Juniata are, in descending order of prestige, Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, and Instructor. Lecturers are appointed from time to time for special assignments. The standing of Professor Emeritus applies to those professors who reach the mandatory retirement age of 65; yet, if it is deemed that the professor possesses good health and that he still has worthwhile contributions to make, he may be asked to continue on a year-by-year basis.

Next to title, the most obvious differentiations within and among the faculty ranks include salary, qualifications, and period of appointment. Since Juniata College is a private independent institution owned by its Board of Trustees, its policy is not to publish salary schedules. Therefore the reader will have to submit to an enumeration of only qualifications and appointment procedures as they apply to each rank.

All initial appointments to the faculty are made for the duration of one year by the President of the College, acting on behalf of the Board of Trustees. An appointment to the rank of Instructor encompasses the bachelor's degree as a minimum requirement, and all subsequent appointments in this rank are annual. An appointee to the rank of Assistant Professor should have as a minimum three years of college teaching experience and the master's degree, appointments being either annual or for a three-year term. With a doctor's degree one year of college teaching experience may suffice. An Associate Professor is appointed for a term of three years (after his initial one year has been served) with the stipulation of five years of college teaching experience; a doctor's degree is not required. Associate Professors who have been full-time members of the faculty of Juniata College for at least four years may be granted an indefinite appointment (tenure). Appointment to the rank of Professor requires a doctor's degree and automatically implies tenure, again provided that the initial one-year appointment has been served.

In considering appointments the President confers with the faculty council. When indefinite appointment is under consideration, the President confers jointly with the appointee, the Dean of the College, and a member of the Institution Committee of the Board of Trustees.

For promotion in rank, qualifications identical to those listed for appointment are maintained. Excellence of teaching is the primary criterion; scholarly achievement in one's own field, cooperation with the general college program, constructive participation in the solution of college problems, and interest in the individual student are also taken into consideration.

Promotional procedures begin within the divisions, and recommendations are brought to a joint conference of the President and the Faculty Council, following its meeting with the President, in turn acts formally in presenting its recommendations to the President. Final authorization for promotion is granted by the Board of Trustees, usually at its May meeting.

The foregoing statements on promotion and rank reflect a general policy but are not to be construed in any detail as a contractual agreement between Juniata College and an individual member of the faculty. The terms of promotion and rank for any member of the faculty are stated in direct and personal correspondence.

Hazing Custom Abolished, Much On Senate Agenda

Freshmen regulations were officially abolished by the Juniata Senate at their first meeting of the new school year held Sept. 29. The Frosh-Soph Games played the morning of Homecoming, Nov. 12, will mark the end of freshmen regulations, or "hazing," as they have existed. In a vigorous and lengthy discussion, the Senate, their

proposed for carrying out the investigation, it was stressed that all existing clubs will remain functional until the re-evaluation has been completed.

Senate Reorganization was discussed briefly. The Senate hopes to begin formulating ideas concerning the definite structure of reorganization and will discuss two of the major plans at the next meeting. The Senate heard a report from the vice president who is chairman of campus Judiciary. He stated that the present judicial system is unsatisfactory and that he will soon present a report to the Senate with recommendations for revision.

In respect to the academic affairs on campus, Dr. Cherry reported that the faculty does not yet have a report to make to the Senate concerning the "Memo to the Faculty" which was issued last year. It is hoped that the concern expressed in that memo has not disappeared and that all students are still very much interested in the issues expressed in it.

A questionnaire will be distributed to all Juniata students in order to assess their opinions concerning various issues and proposed changes on campus. This questionnaire will furnish necessary information so that better campus programming and facilities can be arranged.

Lynn Kagarise was named chairman of JWSF with Margie Hemmerly and Donna Heckman as co-chairmen. It is hoped that this program may be expanded this year in order to find new areas where funds may be used.

A weekend Senate retreat was also tentatively scheduled for a weekend in November. This retreat would enable the senators and advisors to get away from the confines and pressures of the campus and devote their full time and energies to the many campus issues at hand.

Competition Now Open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968

Nomination Deadline: Oct. 31
Students who think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by Oct. 31.

Chem Dept. Receives Grants

Three grants by business and industry, two unrestricted grants and one grant-in-kind, were recently announced by Dr. Dale Wampler, chairman of the Juniata chemistry department.

An unrestricted Departmental Assistance grant from the Gulf Oil Research Corporation was given to the Chemistry Department upon the recommendation of Mr. Michael Basila, a supervisor of the catalysis section of Gulf Research and Development in Pittsburgh, Pa. who toured the new science complex before dedication last spring.

The grant is one of 63 that Gulf is distributing this year to selected departments in universities and colleges under the Company's Aid to Education Program. This and other aspects of the Gulf Program, including another Gulf Oil Company grant to the College, will result in approximately \$2,000,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships, fellowships, and other educational purposes in 1966.

Such departmental Assistance grants are intended to contribute to the support of departments of particular interest to the company.

The funds will purchase periodicals for the Science Library.

The second unrestricted grant was from the Equitable Life Insurance Society. A program of support to Independent Colleges and Universities was established in 1955 because of Equitable's recognition of the business community's moral obligation to higher education. 145 institutions will receive grants this year.

Unrestricted grants are given to institutions of higher learning with no stipulation as to their specific use. Juniata receives several unrestricted grants each year from such corporations as Gulf, Dupont, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and G. C. Murphy Company.

A third grant, a grant-in-kind from DuPont, was also received by the Chemistry Department in the form of a mass spectrometer, an instrument designed to analyze a sample for the masses of its component molecules. New, the instrument is worth approximately \$20,000 and now has an estimated value of \$10,000. It will be used in teaching labs and in courses in Instrument Lab when set up and in working order.

New Student Center At Tentative Stage

A new item of interest on campus that concerns students directly, is that concerning a new student center. Mr. Gerald Quigg of the Development Office related the details about the proposed College Center, as it is officially known and named and will be used by the entire college community, in an interview. Hopefully the center can be in operation in about one year.

The center will have faculty dining rooms, where the professors may hold private parties or hear lectures. There will also be student dining rooms as well as other cultural and recreational facilities. The estimated cost of the center is \$1.5 million. Quigg emphasized that the cost is President Ellis by the architects; only estimated as the rough plans have only just been submitted to Hunter, Campbell and Rea of Altoona, who have designed many of the other structures on campus.

The money for this project comes from private fund raising efforts known as a "capital funds campaign". The Development Office has organized this program to solicit funds from Alumni, foundations, and friends of the college, which includes interested parents, local businessmen, and the Church of the Brethren. The campaign has already achieved some success. \$703,000 has been contributed by the alumni alone, so far.

Questions about the building itself should be directed to Mr. Eke, vice president of finance, in Founders Hall.



photo by Wilcox

La Maison Francais

Recently Emmert House, after considerable juggling, was given over to a group of 10 girls, including sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who wished to exercise their ability to speak French in order to establish a *Maison Francais* on Juniata's campus.

French is spoken at all times in the house except during house meetings or cases of emergency. Female friends of the girls, whether they speak French or not, are welcome at all times to visit the girls' rooms where members of the house may speak English to guests only or in the "salon" which is more or less neutral territory. The girls are forced to pay a penny per sentence of English spoken in the house, and the girls have chosen to be on the honor system. Although few penalty fees have been collected, there are a lot

of slips of the tongue. (Have you ever gotten out of bed speaking French?) The house is, needless to say, peaceful, since the French cuts down on the English chatter considerably.

If any girl is interested in becoming a resident of La Maison Francais, she should speak to her French Prof. about it. It's well worth the effort and suffering of the first few weeks for after one is so closely associated with French, she cannot help but understand better the intricacies of communication and custom among the peoples of all lands.

If any person, male or female (of any class) wishes to speak French with other students and professors during the Table Francaise in Lesher dining Hall at 6:00 each evening.

Plan . . . To Do

Monday evening when Hal Lenke, the President of the Humanist Student Union of North America spoke, one comment in his critical list enumerating Juniata's faults made reference to the state of the campus senate, precisely, that it should either be made more effective or dispensed with as unnecessary. Two weeks ago a comment made by one of our editors, entitled **Support or Abolish**, suggested that perhaps the whole senate idea, as it presently exists (through no fault of its own) is nothing more than a farce. Last week saw the beginning of serious discussion derived out of Leadership Conference, on Senate Reorganization, the only remedy, other than putting emphasis on more student support and other factors, for the apparently sorry condition of the Senate body which somehow became obvious even to a stranger on the campus. The Senate issue is, then, one of great import. The matter deserves attention and steps in an appropriately progressive direction should be taken and, as we have witnessed, the first steps are being taken.

The problem has been recognized, been brought out in the open, people are starting to talk about the issue, and the Senate is preparing to take real action—hopefully. However, the most important thing to be aware of here is that the reorganization, a large and involved undertaking, should not be talked about for the rest of the year. Talking is one thing; doing something is another. To be sure, plans have to be made; and it is of the essence of plans to be carried out in some kind of action. The reorganization can and should have far reaching consequences, but only if the plans are properly executed, and soon. If the reorganization is ineffective for any possible reason, then why bother?

The reorganization is sure to be one topic with considerable emphasis at this week's senate meeting.

Resume . . .

"Requiem for a Heavyweight"

by Ethel Helzel

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris, Jack Dempsey, and Cassius Clay will be shown in Oller Hall, Saturday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Anthony Quinn portrays the champion heavyweight who gets chopped down by a younger contender. Jackie Gleason is the unscrupulous manager who bets against his own boy and drags him through the gutter until he ends up a clown in the wrestling ring. Julie Harris plays the tender social worker who tries to save Quinn from himself and the clutches of Gleason. Cassius Clay is the able young opponent who starts the story rolling with the first punch.

After the movie there will be a dance held in the Women's Gymnasium from 9:00 'til 12:00 a.m. The band performing will be the 007's.

Schedule of Convocations

Fall Semester, 1966-1967

- Tuesday, Sept. 20, 10:00 a.m., Dr. Calvert N. Ellis
President, Juniata College
- Tuesday, Sept. 27, 8:15 p.m., "The Gospel According to Peanut"
An illustrated lecture by Mr. Robert Short
- Wednesday, Oct. 5, Dr. Dale W. Brown
Associate Professor of Theology, Bethany Theological Seminary
- Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8:15 p.m., Mr. Kenneth L. Boulding
Research Director, Center for Research on Conflict Resolution,
University of Michigan
- Wednesday, Oct. 26, Mr. Robert E. Faus
Minister to Students, Juniata College
- Wednesday, Nov. 2, Dr. John Wheatcroft
Professor of English, poet, writer
Bucknell University
- Wednesday, Nov. 9, Dr. Harold K. Schilling
Professor of Physics, Penn State University
- Wednesday, Nov. 16, Juniata World Service Fund
Wednesday, Nov. 30, Cantor Isaac Levy, a program of Jewish music
Temple Beth Zion, Johnstown
- Wednesday, Dec. 7, Dr. Frank Gabelain
Associate Editor, "Christianity Today"
- Sunday, Dec. 11, 8:15 p.m., "Amahl and the Night Visitors"
Juniata College, directed by Mr. Bruce Hirsch
- Wednesday, Dec. 14, Mr. Douglas Land
Assistant to the President, San Francisco Theological Seminary
- Wednesday, Jan. 4, "The Protest"
A kinescope of CBS "Look Up and Live" series, narrated by
Dr. William Hamilton, Colgate Rochester Divinity School
- Wednesday, Jan. 11, Mr. Robert E. Faus
Minister to Students, Juniata College

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Twirp Season Opens October 10

by Linda Lehman



photo by Wilcox

Twinkle your eyes and
Twirp your guys
This week at Juniata!
Opportunities for advancement are
present for any Juniata gal to catch
her favorite guy and ask him to be
the week's Twirp.

There is always the traditional
approach of asking a guy directly, but
for those of you who are shy, it's

good advice to take the attitude that
"Everybody's doing it," and confront
the prospective beau with a fearless
stuncheon.

Tradition says that girls often
times come to college to find a mate,
so why not promote another one of
Juniata's many old, old changeless
traditions and start looking now!

Now's your chance, gals, to nab
that cute guy you've been keeping
your eye on. And behind those de-
ceiving eyes, maybe he's been eyeing
you, too, but like many Juniata men,
has not had the nerve to approach
you.

Taking a stroll to Strickler's for an
ice cream cone is a favorite Twirping
occasion. But if you are watching
your weight, gals, a nice informal
evening at the Coffee House can be
intellectually inspiring and just plain
relaxing.

Of course there are general rules
to be followed in playing the game.
First, choose carefully, because if
you have a lousy evening, YOU are
to blame because you picked the
date. And with the new crop of
fresh boys, there is a wide variety
to satisfy every girl's needs.

Secondly, be quick in twirping
your date because he may have more
strings to pull than you think. Also,
you could be very disappointed in
learn that your favorite prospect has
been "hooked up" for the week by
your roommate or best friend.

And above all, have fun! Twirp
Week is a great chance to get to
know some guy you've really been
interested in. Use your feminine in-
genuity and think of something fun
to do. Who knows? The guy you
Twirp might turn out to be your
best beau.

Letters To The Editor

Ed. note: Although recent contro-
versy concerning hazing has ended
in the abolition of all freshman regu-
lations, this poem was submitted, by
a freshman who prefers to remain
anonymous, too late to be instrumen-
tal in the debate, and is thus presented
only as pertinent comment on the
issue.

The Return to Humanity
Welcome! Freshman, you are here at
Juniata, College dear.

Where, though you've lost and all dis-
may you, the Sophomores get the
chance to haze you.

Prepare for Freshman "Regs," my
son, by putting dink and name-tag
on;

These fatal features serve to tell to
whom the Sophomores may give
hell.

Stay in groups of less than four;
for upperclassmen hold that door!
You'll lose the pathways to and fro,

on certain ones you must not go.
The Alma Mater must be known lest
upperclassmen sing alone.
And who shall give the rousing cheer?
why, Freshman with their hand-
books near.

You'll soon be scared to walk the hill
where Juniata stands.

For fear of meeting up with Sophs
who give their terse commands,
Of "Button, Frosh!" and you'll com-
ply by raising dink with button
hook.

And cranking out some words of
spirit; but still they'll say, "C'mon,
let's hear it!"

The biggest threat for those who fail
to meet the Sophs' demands
Is Freshman Court. Oh! worse than
jail to be left in their hands.

But, Ah! the joy! relief supreme!
to strip those cursed bonds of strife:
An action which for Frosh does mean
the chance to lead a normal life!

They say you'll miss it, if it wasn't.
"Hah, Hah," you'll say with glee;
For you'll never forget, tho' far you go,
Your reinstatement in Humanity.

Ed. note: This comment is printed in
response to Frank Petho's "What I
expect of a professor," which ran in
last week's issue.

If Education Be
If education be
"babbling brook . . .
a swiftly moving stream."
Damn it.

by Janet Knuffman

Statement of Policy

As an independent element on
campus, The Juniata, apart from
and yet encompassing the concerns
of administration, faculty and stu-
dents, groups related by the com-
mon interest of the higher educa-
tional experience in its entirety,
restates its policy and purpose.
The Juniata functions by report-
ing and discussing campus and
non-campus events by contribut-
ing to the well being of the col-
lege; and by providing an under-
graduate experience to responsible
and effective expression.

Mountain Day

Juniata's semi-annual Mountain
Day will be celebrated this semester
on Wednesday, October 12 at Coler-
ain State Park. As tradition dictates,
the regularly scheduled classes, labs,
English conferences, and convocation
will not be held.

Chartered buses for student com-
munication to the park will leave
Founders Hall on Wednesday morn-
ing at 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30.

The remainder of the day will be
scheduled as follows:
11:00 Hike
11:00-12:30 Free Activity and Eco-
logy Field Trip

12:30 Lunch
1:30 Tag-of-War (Sophs. vs. Frosh.)
2:00 Football (Faculty vs. Sr.)
2:45 Horseshoe Tournament and
Free Recreation

The first bus back to the college
will leave the park at 3:00 and ad-
ditional buses will leave at 3:30 and
4:00.

H.C.A. To Present Count Basie Monday, at JC's Oller Hall

by Gary Lindenmuth

One constant complaint that has
been expressed by knowing students
and professors alike is that within
our small town college community,
we are seemingly estranged from the
mainstream of arts, politics, and
ideas, that flourish in the affluent
American society. And to some de-
gree this is a fair complaint to wage.
However, in recent years there has
been a marked improvement in the
various events that have been brought
to our campus from the vast panora-
ma of culture that lurks just beyond
our little mountain retreat. To realize
this, we need only look back one
year to Dave Brubeck, the Nor-
wegian Symphony Orchestra, and
Arthur Schlesinger.

This year promises to be both
stimulating and enjoyable in the
way of improved cultural events,
and the most significant night of
the year could well be Monday,
October 10, when Count Basie and
his Big Band come swinging into
Oller Hall, thanks to the Huntingdon
Concert Association. This will be
the first of the Concert series for
this year and it is indeed a fine
choice for an opener. It certainly
seems as if the more, shall we say,
"classically oriented" townspeople,
who are responsible for the booking
of these concerts, have shown an
awareness of the more, shall we say,
"vulgar" tastes of the college stu-
dents.

The Basie Band is considered by
many jazz buffs to be the most con-
sistent of the great Big Band jazz
institutions. In this big band cate-
gory we find names like Duke El-
lington, Stan Kenton, Woody Her-
man, Maynard Ferguson, Les Brown,
and Les Elgart. Most of these men

Bergman's "The Silence" evoked
nervous laughter at the theater and
a huge void in the dorms. One of the
comments overheard was, "Foreign
films aren't made to be understood."
Profs are hoping their finals won't
draw such big blanks next January!

Too few students and fewer faculty
turned out at the meeting Monday
evening to hear Hal Lenke, president
of the Humanist Student Union of
North America, resist on humanism.
The meeting was interesting to
say the least. First came an intricate,
theatrical performance from 21 year
old Lenke, a student at Antioch Col-
lege. Mr. Barbash answered, though
never for a moment doubting Lenke's
sincerity and affirming his own sym-
pathy with Lenke's cause, and
handed down from a more adult
viewpoint (but dare we trust any-
one older than 27?) a cutting and
valid critique of Lenke's rhetoric and
logic. The whole show did prove to
be stimulating if nothing else, and
we wonder what the prospects are of
having some sort of organized human-
ist group on this campus.

Do you smoke? Is there a radio in
your room? . . . So goes the ques-
tionnaire sent out by the Senate this
week? Comments by Chairman
Jim Hamilton and his committee have
vowed to read all 1200 faculty and
student replies.

Chilly autumn winds carry sum-
mer jobs and permanent employment
far, indeed, from the student. Yet,
Robert Doyle, Director of Financial
Aid and Placement, urges early ap-
plications for summer work.

"Many prospects," commented Mr.
Doyle, "lie in government jobs." The
Federal Service Entrance Ex-
amination to be given at Juniata
November 13-19 offers the career-minded
an opportunity to enter government
service. This test is required of all
applicants for federal service regard-
less if they aspire to careers in bud-
get management, or food and drug in-
spection, or park ranger activities.
Interested persons should contact
the Placement Office before the ap-
plication deadline, October 19.

Mr. Doyle also suggested that un-
dergraduates inquire soon about sum-
mer opportunities with the govern-
ment since many jobs require pre-
liminary examinations.

The senior girls started it all by
throwing off vague references to bu-
ton plays and body blocks. Then the
junior girls began grating against
dorm walls ostensibly to strengthen
their leg muscles. Looks as if every-
one wants to enjoy the fun and what
can a guy say when he's befrosted by
eleven girls eager for him to coach
their powder-puff football team!

Frosh Chorale Is Created

The newest musical group on campus is the Juniata Chorale, composed entirely of singing Freshmen. The members were chosen in tryouts Tuesday evening. The choir, which will rehearse for the first time Wed. Oct. 12 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., is composed of the following people:

Sopranos: Janet Langekamp, Barbara Woy, Virginia Ann Townier, Barbara Brogen, Cheryl Diffenderfer, Annette Warrenseltz, Judy Schilling, Anita Bullett, Diane Staub, Mary Kennedy, Susan Wocher, Robyn Bailey, Kearney Steele, Margaret Creighton, Alton Barbara Boone, Joan Keller, Linda Knepper, Margaret A. Reynolds, Myrna Laird, Crystal Smith, Barbara Snyder, Lois Sarham, Nancy Stover, Vicki Carman, Linda Hayes, Marion Evans, Reba Clymer, Nancy Maust, Mary Gilman.
Tenors: Bruce Hockman, Edward Baker, R. Clark Lantz, Steve Dunn, Joel Schantz. **Basses:** Eric H. Woodworth, Clyde J. Ginn, John Over, Rich Sackett, Larry Derr, David Kern, Donald Cooper.

Focus Opens Season With Print Exhibition

The Juniata College Focus series begins this year with a display of 71 prints from the Brooklyn Museum's Fourteenth National Print Exhibition selected by Miss Una E. Johnson, Curator of Prints and Drawings. This exhibition, representing a cross-section of print making in the U.S., will be on view in the Shoemaker Galleries from Oct. 14 through Nov. 14. This traveling group of prints, chosen from the original exhibition of 165 prints, includes the purchase prize awards by Robert Broner, Judith Hahn, Peter Hoover, John Hultberg, Boies Margo, Ramon E. Oeschger, Andrew Rush, Robert Schuler, Arthur Thrall, Michael Mazur, and Garbor Petardi.

Mr. Mazur visited the Juniata campus two years ago when he spoke at the dedication of Shoemaker Galleries. He is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts and Amherst

College and now teaches at Brandeis University. He was a Guggenheim Fellow and the recipient of grants from the Tiffany Foundation and the American Academy of Arts and Letters. His works are in the permanent collections of many private art collectors as well as in such museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y., the Museum of Modern Art, N.Y., Boston Fine Arts Museum, and the Library of Congress.

Mr. Petardi is a leading teacher of painting and printing and has written a book of instruction concerning various types of printing. Our Associate Professor of Art, Mr. Steven Barbash and Mr. Mazur studied under Mr. Petardi at the Yale School of Art and Architecture.

In conjunction with the print exhibitions to be shown in the Galleries this year, the College has recently acquired two printing presses. The Dickerson Combination Press, developed within the last decade, will be used by the Art Department for printing and demonstration. This press prints both etchings and lithographs and will ultimately be integrated into Art Studio. A much older press with a significant history is the Washington Press, which will be used to demonstrate and trace the art of printing and book-making.

The print exhibition and the new presses are indications of the increased interest in print making which is evident in the U.S. today. More and more people are becoming interested in art and in owning good works of art. Due to the expense involved in buying original works, many collectors prefer to buy original prints. The growth each year of the size of the Brooklyn Museum's print exhibitions show, as Miss Johnson says, "the continuing vitality and exuberance of the print in twentieth century art."



Dr. and Mrs. John C. Baker, New York City, have donated an "Ankor Wot" rubbing to Juniata College. This is one of the first acquisitions of art by the college since the Shoemaker Art Galleries was dedicated last spring. A few original paintings are among the contributions.

Dr. Baker is chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees and former president of Ohio University. He is a Juniata alumnus from the class of 1917.



Mr. Fike and Mr. Friend photo by Wilcox

A call of "fire, fire" routed the Juniata staff out of their snug cubicle, Tuesday. Smoke there was, and a burning feeling in the recesses of the business office called forth Mr. Fike. Ax in hand, he crushed the flimsy wall to reveal some smoldering wires nicely toasting one of the beams. As faculty bystanders purported calls for emergency federal aid and better yet, new wood paneling for their offices, the blaze was quenched at its roots. Apparently, the water fountain across from Deans' Schoenherr and Heberling became a little hot around the wires and selected an activist approach.

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Young Republicans' Club To Be Organized Under Shield and Saylor

The charter of the Juniata College Young Republican Club was approved by the Senate in May, 1966. The purpose of this new organization is mainly educational. The organization hopes to secure both Democratic and Republican speakers at meetings in order to provide an awareness of politics and to instill an interest in active participation in politics after graduation.

Last year Juniata hosted the first district meeting of the Republican College Council, the purpose of which was to bring together college organizations from the entire state. Students put out the state council's newspaper.

The current officers are Chairman, Betsy Shield and Vice Chairman, Ann Saylor. Elections for additional officers will be held at this year's initial meeting. Within the next two weeks a paper explaining the organization and its intended activities will become available to the students. The time and place of the meetings will be posted throughout the campus.

Dollinger's

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Exit at 10:15

Feature at 7:45

"THE GROUP" Tech.

From the Best Seller

STARTS WED.

Gregory Peck

Sopsis Loren

"ARABESQUE" Tech.

Wed is Ladies' Night - 50¢



FROM THE TEE-PEE

Glenn Aston-Reese
sports editor

The Tribe gridders travel to Selinsgrove tomorrow where they will take on Susquehanna before a homecoming crowd. Both Juniata and Susquehanna will be seeking their first win, of the season.

Jim Hazlett, Susquehanna's "Athlete of the Year" in 1951-52, who took over last winter as athletic director and head coach of football and baseball, will direct the Crusaders in their efforts against JC. Hazlett is attempting to improve the Crusaders' 0-9 record of last year, but so far he has not had any successes. Hazlett installed a wide-open offense with a lot of passing and outside running. A pre-season evaluation of Susquehanna showed the Crusaders with a

JC Trotters Tie Indiana, 28-28

In their second meet of the season, the Juniata harriers tied a tough Indiana team, 28-28. Although they only tied Indiana, most of the Juniata team ran the course faster this week than last week in spite of the bad weather and poor track conditions. Rick Beard finished first in a time of 25:40, his best time for the Juniata course. Phil Sipling, Tom Berkley, Sid Lansberry, Kerry Stanly, and Jim Massingham also placed for the harriers. JC has never lost to Indiana in cross-country in three meets.

Coch Snider said that this year's team is faster than last year's and has more depth. However, the team will have to be at its best if they are to beat Susquehanna on Saturday. Susquehanna, led by Bob Hadfield who holds the Juniata course record of 25:15, is one of the strongest teams in the MAC and defeated Juniata last year 35-20.

The summary: 1. Rick Beard (J); 2. Andy Gandy (J); 3. Jim Conley (J); 4. Phil Sipling (J); 5. Jack Beas (J); 6. Tom Berkley (J); 7. Bill Meckley (J); 8. Sid Lansberry (J); 9. Kerry Stanly (J); 10. Jim Massingham (J); 11. Bob Pilet (J).

Seven Mile Course Winds JC Harriers

Juniata's harriers went to their first defeat in three meets this year. A strong Lock Haven team triumphed, 19-39, over a grueling seven mile course. Not only was the course longer than most college courses (the average is about 4.5 miles), but also in such poor condition that senior co-captain Tom Creighton sprained his ankle among the rocks and ruts of the course as the team walked over it before the meet. Lock Haven had a distinct home advantage, being conditioned to run over the rough seven mile course. Somehow JC was not informed of the extreme length of the course until the day before the meet. At least that is better than waiting till the last minute before the race starts.

Finishing first and second in the meet was English and Zimm of Lock Haven. English's time was 45:20. Rick Beard of Juniata followed Zimm with a time of 47:02. The other Indians who finished in scoring position were: Phil Sipling (6), Jim Massingham (9), Tom Berkley (10) and Kerry Stanly (11).

ATTENTION

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES
Coach Trimmer invites all college males interested in playing basketball this year to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 11, at 4:30 in Memorial Gym. Physical examinations will take place, Thursday, October 13, at 1:00 and practice will start Monday, October 17.

Any football player or cross country runner or any one else who is unable to attend the meeting on Tuesday should contact Coach Trimmer.

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strong, experienced offense, but a questionable defense. The Crusaders, however, have yet to score this season, losing to Waynesburg 0-6 and Wittenburg 0-49. Susquehanna looked strong defensively against Waynesburg, but Wittenburg ran all over them. Currently Susquehanna is on a twelve game losing streak which stretches over three seasons.

Juniata holds a slim lead in the series, dating back to 1923, with 13 victories to SU's 12. Two games ended in ties. The Tribe will be defending the "Goalpost Trophy," which JC won from the Crusaders last year with a 38-6 victory on College Field. The trophy, a piece of goalpost which was torn down by Juniata students some years back, has become a symbol of rivalry between the two liberal arts colleges.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Pre-game festivities, featuring bands and the Homecoming floats, begin at 1:10 p.m. The floats and bands also will parade through Selinsgrove at 10:30 a.m.

During halftime JC's harriers will vie for an upset over Susquehanna's strong crosscountry team. Two-year letterman Bob Hadfield, a junior, and freshman Bob Volkman are expected to pace the Crusaders this year. Hadfield broke course records in six meets last year including JC's course and Volkman had been an outstanding miler and half-miler at Erie Academy.

Other lettermen on the team are Rich Main, senior, and Pete Delin, sophomore. Two others who have been running strong for SU are sophomore Barry Bowen and freshman Dennis Sheariss.

The Indian harriers have a one game lead in the 5-game series that started in 1961. Susquehanna, though, has won the last two meetings between the clubs. Sophomore Rick Beard will lead the way for the invading Tribe, and close behind should be sophomore Phil Sipling who has looked strong in the first two meets of the season. Other point getters for this season have been juniors Tom Berkley and Sid Lansberry and freshman Kerry Stanly.

Anyone who has been around College Field these past two Saturdays, should have noted two "new looks." The Indian gridders are sporting new football uniforms this season—all white tops with blue numerals. One fan made the comment as the team burst down onto the field that "they looked like they stepped out of a Tide commercial." However, it should be added that after the game was over the team certainly needed some Tide to get the uniforms clean again. The familiar Indian on the helmets has been replaced with a gold feather in the middle of the headgear—a la Redskins style.

The other "new look" is the new view given to spectators in the middle sections of the stadiums. These sections were raised three feet to permit a better view across the field. Since reconstruction of the field about four years ago, the center had been higher to allow for drainage, and spectators in the middle sections had difficult "over-the-hill" view.

The 87-yard run against Albright by Don Weiss, sophomore quarterback, was the second longest run from scrimmage by a JC player. The record is held by Jim Barrier (Coach Bill Barrier's older brother) with his 92-yard romp in 1958 against Ursinus.

It seems that the rain last Friday not only dampened the grass, but also the spirits of Juniata's students. The pep rally(?) which was held that evening was a total flop. Even those few who showed up were not enthusiastic enough to "psyche-up" a cow.

For Jewelry
"Most JC students shop"
SWARTZ JEWELRY
next to the cinema

Tribe Falls Under Viking Rally



photo by Litch

Tri-captain Bo Berlanda (33) drives for yardage against Upsala's line. Berlanda lead all JC runners that afternoon with 41 yards gained and 0 lost.

JC's Indians played well for the first three-quarters of their game last Saturday, leading Upsala 10-0 at this point, but were unable to stop the come-from-behind efforts of the Vikings in the final stanza. In this last period Upsala rallied twice, while stopping the Tribe's offense cold to win their second game of the season 15-10. This was the second straight game of the season which JC has lost by five points.

JC's fullbacks who were not used in the opener against Albright, rammed Upsala's line for a total of 69 yards. Both fullbacks, Bo Berlanda and Jim Hartland, ran hard on the wet turf, neither losing a single yard. Berlanda led the ground attack with 41 yards, while Hartland had 28 yards gained.

The Indians first score came on Larry Bieber's 26 yard field goal capping a 55 yard drive. JC made three first downs on plunges by Hartland and passes to Pascale and Rolston.

Only three minutes later JC was on the board again following a fifty-three yard touchdown drive. The big play was a forty-five yard pass to Rolston, who got behind the safety man and raced to the seven before being caught. Two plays later Weiss hit Stultz on a sprint out from the five and Beiber lacked on the placement.

Late in the first half Upsala started to drive on a thirty-five yard pass to Stallone. But a few plays later the Vikings fumbled on JC's twenty-seven yard line and the Tribe took over. Juniata proceeded to run out the clock.

First half statistics showed JC with 54 yards rushing and 78 yards

in the air. Upsala had only 16 yards on the ground, but 82 in the air.

Upsala had a serious threat going for them late in the third quarter, following a thirty-eight yard pass from Checchetto to Severino. JC's defense tightened and stopped the Vikings when Randy Oeffner intercepted a fourth down pass on the one yard line. Juniata's biggest chance in the second half came when Bob Vanyo covered a Viking fumble on JC's thirty-one yard line. Two straight personal foul calls against Upsala put the ball in the Viking's territory, but the Indians were not able to capitalize on this opportunity, giving Upsala the ball on their thirty-seven.

Upsala immediately drove sixty-three yards for their first score. Two deep passes, one of thirty-one yards from Howie Holloway to Severino and the final TD pass of twenty-one yards from Checchetto to Rich Davis, kept the Vikings rolling. A screen pass from Checchetto to Davis gave Upsala the two pointer.

Juniata gave up the ball immediately after the kick-off, when Weiss' pass bounced off Stoltz and Upsala linebacker, Sibby Sica, came up with a diving catch of the ball on JC's twenty-five yard line. A personal foul gave the Vikings a break after their quarterback had been thrown for a nine yard loss.

Davis, Upsala's high scorer from last year, took over and ran four straight plays at the right tackle hole gaining six, four, and three yards before diving over from the one.

Jack Ferig added the extra point. Upsala's second interception of the day came when another deflected pass was grabbed by Ed Smith as the Tribe tried to strike back in the closing moments of the game.

The Summary of the game:

	JUN	UPS
First Down	11	12
Net Yards Rushing	87	116
Net Yards Passing	118	140
Total Offense	205	256
Penalties	6-78	4-40
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	1	2

Individual Statistics

JUNIATA				
Rushing	TC	G	L	Net
Berlanda	12	41	0	41
Hartland	19	28	0	28
Stultz	2	12	4	8
Weiss	15	36	31	5
Hornor	1	3	0	3
Rolston	1	2	0	2
Turnbaugh	1	0	0	0
Passing	Att	Comp	Inte	Net Tds
Weiss	16	9	2	103 1
Turnbaugh	1	1	0	15 0
Receiving	No Yds Tds			
Rolston	4	51	0	
Pascale	3	40	0	
Barnes	1	14	0	
Albright	1	8	0	
Stultz	1	5	1	
Punting	No Yds Avg Bk			
Stultz	6	240	40.0	0

UPSALA				
Rushing	TC	G	L	Net
Davis	15	58	5	53
Severino	10	39	4	35
Checchetto	7	15	4	11
Papa	2	10	0	10
Holloway	4	1	7	
Passing	Att	Comp	Inte	Net Tds
Holloway	5	4	0	76 0
Checchetto	16	3	2	74 1
Receiving	No Yds Tds			
Severino	3	72	0	
Stallone	2	42	0	
Davis	1	5	0	
Olivetti	1	5	0	
Total	7	140	1	
Punting	No Yds Avg Bk			
Patten	5	172	34.4	0

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THE JUNIATIAN

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October 14, 1966



Kneeling, left to right: Pam Haskell, Mary Ellen Frank, Lynn Kimney, Candy Wamsley, Cindy Goullonis. Standing, left to right: Ron Hoover, Bill Anderson, Bob Gaylor, (The Goalpost), Margie Albert, Ron Miller, Mark Zaritsky.

Cheerleaders Chosen for '66-'67 Lead New Burst of Enthusiasm

by Cynthia Harris

According to Bob Gaylor, Senior Captain of the cheerleading squad, School spirit is returning to Juniata, as evidenced by the enthusiasm at the Susquehanna game last week. "The bringing back and retention of the goal post," Bob feels, "shows two things: First, the guys wanted the game, but also, the student body was itself psyched up. I say this because although there was a small crowd at the game, the people who were there really meant it this year." Bob stated that "the enthusiasm and cooperation of the people in the stands has been better this year than in four years, with a lot of people displaying considerable interest in the team."

"Credit for this enthusiasm goes to two sources: The general identifica-

tion of the students with enthusiasm and the ten kids I have working with me this year. They are all hard workers, who are not afraid to put out an extra effort or try something new. Therefore the crowd has joined with us in a real honest feeling of school spirit."

The cheerleaders for this year are: Pam Haskell, sophomore; Mary Ellen Frank, sophomore; Margie Albert, sophomore; Cindy Goullonis, freshman; Candy Wamsley, freshman; Altemate Lindy Perin, freshman; Bob Gaylor, senior (captain); Ron Hoover, sophomore; Mark Zaritsky, junior; Ron Miller, freshman; Bill Anderson, freshman.

Bob feels that school spirit is in this case, beginning with class pride,

and he hopes to see this proved at the class competition for the cheering trophy, during which the classes compete, all using the same cheer, to decide which class cheers the loudest.

Library Displays Publications

The Beechley Library is displaying a group of publications by members of the faculty and administration. The display will be arranged annually on the opening of the college year. The publications and their authors are: Mrs. Helece Buchanan Menall, associate professor of sociology, *Dating, Mating and Marriage*; Howard Allen Inc., publisher.

Dr. Young Kuhl, assistant professor of political science, a book review in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

Floyd A. Inman, instructor in philosophy, *Rudolph Carnap, Realism or Nominalism?* Philosophical Forum, 1965-66.

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, lecturer in psychology, *Preparing for Marriage*, French Edition; also published in English.

Dr. Donald Borchert, assistant professor of religion, *The Challenge of Linguistic Philosophy to Contemporary Theology*, in *Foundations: Why Men Suffer*, in *Christianity Today*; and *Beyond Augustine's Answer to Evil*, in the *Canadian Journal of Theology*.

Miss Lillian Jonas, assistant professor of journalism, *Getting the most from your Yearbook Pictures*. The School Press Review.

Barnard C. Taylor, director of public information, *A Graphic Designer in a College Community*, *American Artist Magazine*.

Fund Drive to Support Two JWSF Projects

Mid November has been chosen as the time for this year's Juniata World Service Fund drive. A week of unique fund raising stunts supplementing the dormitory solicitations will give each student on campus the chance to make his contribution.

This year the JWSF drive will be devoted to raising money for the foreign student fund and a scholarship for a disadvantaged student. The goal for this year of \$1850 will be divided between these two programs.

In the past, four projects have been supported by JWSF; the money raised being evenly divided among them. After evaluating this plan, the JWSF committee decided that each project would benefit more if fewer projects were supported in one drive and if they were varied more frequently.

From the Desk of the Office of the Registrar

All students planning to complete graduation requirements by the end of the Fall Term, 1966-67 are requested to attend a meeting in S202 at 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 17. The purpose of the meeting is to complete the necessary applications for the winter comprehensive examinations. Anyone unable to attend should complete the form in the Office of the Registrar by October 17.

Focus Series Features Boulding In Judy Lecture

"Logic of Love" is the title of the address by Kenneth E. Boulding, this year's guest for the Will Judy Lectureship. Wednesday, October 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Following the delivery, the traditional talk-back analysis session will take place in Alumni Hall with Dr. Ronald Cherry presiding.

A renowned economist and worker for world peace, Mr. Boulding hails from the University of Michigan where he has been professor of economics since 1949, and research director of the University's Center for Research on Conflict Resolution since 1964. In addition to many pamphlets and articles, Professor Boulding has authored twelve books, the most recent of which is *The Meaning of the Twentieth Century: The Great Transition* (1964). In 1962, the economist was the recipient of the American Council of Learned Societies Prize for Distinguished Scholarship in the Humanities.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Boulding became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1948,

after receiving his B.A. (1931) and M.A. (1939) degrees from Oxford. He has taught at the University of Edinburgh, Colgate, Fisk, Iowa State, and McGill Universities, as well as University College of the West Indies in Jamaica and the International Christian University in Tokyo. During 1941-42, Mr. Boulding was employed as an economist for the League of Nations Economic and Financial Section in Princeton, N.J. His interest in peace stems from his background as a member of the Religious Society of Friends.

The Will Judy Lectureship provides for an annual lecture as part of Juniata's Focus on Art and Life Series. Captain Will Judy, a Juniata College alumnus, established the Lectureship in 1958 by contributing \$20,000 to supplement and enrich the academic program of the College. Thus each year speakers who are leaders in government, education, the arts, natural science, business, or some other area of interest to the college community are brought to the campus.

Hunter Makes Changes As English Conference Head

by Linda Lehman

The new English conference program, under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Hunter, gives freshmen students the opportunity for attaining competency before entering the Fall term. By taking a written examination, the student who excels may be exempt from English conference.

Achieving competence in expository writing is the main concern of the advising faculty. Organizing coherent paragraphs and avoiding wordiness are important factors in writing a theme. According to Dr. Hunter, the student should have concern to choose the exact word to convey his thought and thus be concise.

Conference advisors are working together to develop a unified approach and avoid the tendency of students to "ramble on" in their themes. Each professor may have a particular characteristic to emphasize, such as creativity, word choice, etc., but all advisors are aiming for a common goal—that of coherency.

Thus at the end of the semester, the conference advisors have the same

system upon which to judge competency. A student must be writing at least on a B+ level to be considered eligible for competency at the end of a semester.

As in the case of the freshman student, his Great Epics exam is read first by an English advisor other than his own, and then if recommended, is read by his own conference advisor and Dr. Hunter. The decision of the majority of the three will determine whether or not the student attains competency.

A total of 160 freshmen took the test given at the beginning of the year. From those students, 25 were recommended and 13 were finally chosen to be exempt from the program. The students chose one of the following three topics:

- (a) Humphrey or Kennedy in 68
- (b) Changes in the Catholic Church
- (c) Mini-Skirts Why?

Dr. Hunter does not wish the English conference program to be associated with the English department at Juniata College. He feels that because one must write well in all of his courses, the student should have the ability to write coherently and effectively. English conference, therefore, is beneficial for writing all papers and themes.

The attitude of Dr. Hunter and the advisors is that students should realize the practical value of being able to express themselves coherently. It is to their advantage to have organization in their writing.

One must be able to communicate intellectually, as well as emotionally, with his fellow man. And, to quote Dr. Hunter, "If a student has to express his ideas, why not express them well?" This is the main objective of the English conference program.

ATTENTION:

Voting for the freshman class steering committee will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at the regular times. Freshmen may vote before breakfast in Lesher, or after lunch and dinner in Totem Inn.

Doyle Directs Placement

Robert A. Doyle has been appointed Director of Placement and will continue as Director of Financial Aid. In his new position Doyle replaces William Martin who left to take a position as Director of Placement at Hofstra University, Long Island, N.Y.

In addition to his duties as Director of Financial Aid where he administers student scholarships, grants-in-aid, student employment and loans Doyle will also assume responsibility for the placement of Juniata graduates in suitable employment.

In the dual position Doyle will be responsible to Mr. John Fike, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, for all financial aid and to Dr. Charles Schoenborn, dean of student affairs, for placement.

A graduate of Juniata College in 1960, Doyle joined the staff as admissions counselor, then resigned to take a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He returned in 1963 as assistant director of admissions.

Newly Created Dept.

The theatre arts and the arts of public speaking were given additional recognition at Juniata College when the faculty voted recently to establish a Department of Speech and Theatre under Clayton Briggs, associate professor of English.

Professor Briggs, who has been with the College since 1962, announced an expanded curriculum in both areas. In Speech he will offer Public Speaking, Persuasion and Discussion, and Debate. The theatre courses include Introduction to the Theatre, History of the Theatre, and Playwriting Theory and Styles.

Briggs declares that "there has been tremendous burgeoning of the arts in this country and Americans are understanding for the first time the wealth and value of the arts."

Although Briggs will not offer a major program of instruction, students will be in a position to enrich their understanding and appreciation of both speech and theatre.

The two major productions scheduled by Briggs for this year are contemporary American plays: Pat-

rick's *Teahouse of the August Moon*, November 10, 11 and 12 and William's *The Glass Menagerie*, March 9, 10 and 11.

The establishment of the new department is part of a general upgrading in Juniata College theatre which includes a revival of the *Masque*, a continuation of the one-act play contest, and improved technical facilities in Oller Hall on campus.

Briggs serves as advisor to the student radio station, WJC, and is also assisting the Forensic Club.

The Public Speaking and Introduction to the Theatre courses will be offered annually, while the other courses will be taught in alternate years. The spring term will include two sections of Public Speaking as well as two new courses: Persuasion and History of the Theatre.

Briggs is active in the community and is anxious to offer his assistance to any groups or individuals who may wish to explore the problems of theatre or public speaking.

Rockwell Announces Chem. Equipment Gift

The gift of a time of flight mass spectrometer, from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Delaware was announced by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, acting dean of academic affairs.

In describing the use to which this instrument will be put, Dr. Dale L. Wampler, chairman of the chemistry department, said that the mass spectrometer will make it possible to analyze samples for the mass of the component molecules.

It will be chiefly used by Dr. Charles Spink, who teaches instrumentation in the chemistry depart-

ment, and will help give students experience in the use of instruments.

The father of Juniata junior, Kathryn Grigsby, assisted Gerald Quigg, director of development in the search for the instrument. Dr. William E. Grigsby, laboratory manager, technical services laboratory, plastics department of DuPont was able to obtain the mass spectrometer from the company's experimental station located in Wilmington, Delaware.

Coordinator of the gift for DuPont was Mr. Daniel Hamblin of the experimental station.

A Fresh Atmosphere

The characteristic trend of all JC campus activity this fall seems to be summed up in the key words reorganization and rejuvenation. We have witnessed evidences to this in all three aspects of the college community: faculty, administration, and of course, the student body. The vigorous administrative and faculty turnover has brought many new faces and significant changes to Juniata. Changes in relation to students make an almost endless list. To note a few, look at the new WJC, the plans for the much needed Senate reorganization, the liberalization of women's smoking regulations in the form of Brumbaugh and Leshner smokers, the reorganization of various existing campus clubs (the Pyrenees club is dividing) and the revival of old or non-existent ones (the International Relations Club is making a comeback). This trend of originality is also seen, of example, in a current, but obscure (at the moment) movement underfoot to establish certain new communications media on campus. Change also can be seen in "constructive abolition"; the hazing tradition has been dispensed with.

It stands to be said then, that all is indicative of some healthy, progressive attitude, a new campus atmosphere. Although, as an example, some may have felt at first that the unusual turnover in faculty and administrative personnel was undesirable, disastrous, and due to some large fault of Juniata's, this isn't really as bad as one might conclude. This kind of change, as well as the other examples noted, serves as a preventive measure against stagnation and helps to encourage progressive action. Even though a certain favorite prof may be 'Good', his benefit has already been derived; chances are that something may be gained in replacement (both for himself and for his student). New administrators generally have new ideas which serve to greatly improve the general state of campus affairs. Fresh student attitudes get worthwhile things done, and contribute most significantly to the learning experience.

Juniata can well benefit from change. She can gain much from the progressive innovations. She can achieve a clearer perspective undimmed by those obstacles that have been subjected to what may be called "constructive destruction." It is only through change that the action that is the learning process, presumably the prime function of Juniata as an institution, can occur. This new vigorous atmosphere can help to instigate that action, thus making our learning here, our study here, truly worthwhile.

Students Continue Viet Nam Debate

(ACP) — The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon *Daily Emerald*, the present generation of college youth was born deep in the bowels of the greatest world war in history. Many of them have no living father because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers, drafted for battle—many of them just out of college.

Today's college student had little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Precious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed American

troops in Southeast Asia as early as 1956. The adults who today criticize the student for inspecting his government's policies paid pitifully little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia.

The fact is that many more college students should concern themselves with this war—more even than they are now concerned. It may be the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief.

Today's student would like a chance to finish school, get a job, and perhaps marry and raise a family, uninterrupted by nuclear inferno. If his body is to be committed to war of another generation's making, then today's student wants some answer, and his right to demand them is implicit.

Correction and Apology From the Editor's Desk

A serious error in a story published in last week's *Juniatian* on the proposed Student Center has come to our attention. Since we believe, along with those whom the error directly concerned, that the prime responsibility of news is to accurately report facts, a correction and an apology are in order.

The report stated that, in relation to the Student Center, \$703,000 has been contributed thus far by the Alumni in a "capital funds" campaign. This is an incorrect statement apparently due to misinterpretation of the true facts. The \$703,000 was contributed in the fiscal year 1965-66 in the total Annual Giving Pro-

gram at Juniata from all sources including Alumni, Foundations, Government, Parents and Friends.

No funds as of yet have been raised for the College Center. The capital funds campaign to finance the project would be tied in with this year's Annual Giving Program. The College Center campaign has not yet been started, and the Trustees were still considering many factors about the facility at the time the article appeared.

Since this error has created an uncomfortable situation, we sincerely regret the mistake and extend apologies to all those affected.

Senate Wrestles With Reorganization

Reorganization has been the main topic of discussion at the last two meetings of the Juniata Senate as the senators began the often tedious job of making concrete statements from rather hazy and general ideas. Last week Frank Petho and Toby Dills presented two means of selecting the proposed Cabinet, or administrative branch of the Senate. They pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of both the slate and appointive systems. The general discussion also involved the position of the Senate in the overall power structure of the campus community. Gary Lindenmuth presented a personal view of the campus hierarchy which includes the Faculty, Administration, and Senate.

The basic question of where the Senate stands in regard to these other campus areas and the authority within the Senate itself sparked this week's discussion. The importance of the various chairs in the existing Senate were examined to determine which ones were areas of direct Senate policy making and administration and which served mainly as links for communication of activities mostly outside of Senate jurisdiction.

It was decided that the Senate has greatest control over areas such as student relations, including freshmen and clubs, the coordination of special campus events, the general social life of students, intramural athletics, and communications. Other areas of campus life now represented by Senate chairmen are carried out through different channels.

Besides Senate reorganization, many other matters of business were discussed. Lynn Nagarise reported that the JWSF drive this year will be carried out to obtain funds for a foreign student and an underprivileged student. The goal of \$1850 will be divided with \$1000 for the foreign student, \$700 for the underprivileged student, and \$150 for operating costs.

A dining hall committee was established as a sounding board for student complaints and suggestions. Members of this committee are the Director of Food Service, Dining Hall Hostesses, three members elected from the dining hall staff, and representatives elected from both Men and Women's Houses. Those elected were Laura Lingenfelter, Leshner, Beth Clopper, South; Susan Loose, Brumbaugh-Osekda; Bob Gaylor, North; Jim Dinger, Cloister; Dave Kerstetter, Sherwood; and Dave McKean, New Dorm West.

Don Armstrong and Gary Rowe were appointed co-chairmen of the Coffee House and will share equal responsibilities. The Senate also voted to loan the Chess Club, represented by Allan Burkett, \$100 in order to buy more equipment necessary for tournament play.

The charter for Juniata's newly established Pep Club was approved. The Senate also planned a retreat for December 10 at Green Hills Mansion in Barree.

Around Campus

Reports such as the following from Juniata students abroad indicate an unforgettable year in a foreign country and some fun between studies:

About the country—
Pat Reber—"Marburg is really a beautiful town. It's built on a hill, with a castle perched on the top. You've got to climb up or down if you want to go anywhere, even if it's only to the corner grocery store. Jim Carter climbs over 1,000 steps to reach his room in a student house next to the castle."

Janie Beeghly—"Strasbourg is a beautiful city, with all the conveniences of a big city yet the charm and appeal of a little village. Nearly all the natives are tri-lingual (Alsatian, French, and German) as this area has changed hands so many times."

Charlotte Barnes—"Oh, Spain is so charming and beautiful. Valencia is just the most fascinating city—palm trees, fountains, old ruins right in front of the new buildings, beautiful cathedrals, cafes, warm sunny weather."

Carol Hofmann—"Rouen was our first stop—it was charming and almost quaint. Found Brussels exciting also but Amsterdam holds most of my memories. And what can I say of Strasbourg except that I am madly

in love with this city."

About their living conditions—

Janie—"I'm living in a dorm so I have the coveted privilege of taking a shower every night if I wish. There is one strange custom, however, concerning toilet tissue. If one wishes to use it, one must carry it along to the 'salle de bain' then take the remainder back to one's room. We're issued one roll about every two weeks!"

Pat—"I'm temporarily holing up in a 19th century apartment house. I heat all my water by my own grubby labor—and by the aid of a hot plate. It's the first time, I admit, I've ever brushed my teeth over the bathtub (no sink). German telephones are very perplexing: I still haven't figured how to use them. When I step into a telephone booth, I feel like I'm facing an IBM machine! They have wheels and knobs and lights that blink—they've got practically everything except understandable directions!"

Language classes—

Pat—"The classes are purely orientation and language. We've all made the trip to the bank, to the police station, to the post office with our tutors."

Janie—"We mainly work in the language lab (2 hours) and on grammar, with some history of Alsace thrown in... (and we... toured) the cathedral and the museum. Of course, we had to write compositions about the visits afterwards, though, so those few hours out of class weren't really such a treat!"

Food—

Pat—"A typical European breakfast includes... bread, jam, cheese and coffee," (dinner) "bread, cheese, meat if you're rich, and a large dinner is consumed at noon at the mensa (cafeteria) for about \$4.00. Pastry is an ever present temptation with a shop in front of me every time I turn a corner."

Charlotte—"Delicious food."

Job hunting—Seniors should be aware of an early opportunity to have an interview with a representative from the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Usually interviews are scheduled in February, but this representative will be on campus in November. Interested persons should sign up now for an interview appointment in the placement office.

Resume'

Notorious Landlady

"The Notorious Landlady" starring Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire, and Lionel Jeffries will be shown in Otter Hall, Friday, October 14 at 8:30.

Funnyman Jack Lemmon rents a room in London from Kim Novak, and is astonished to find that Scotland Yard suspects her of murdering her husband. Since the body has not been found, the Yard pressures a reluctant Lemmon into spying on his luscious landlady. The fun begins when Lemmon catches her with the body. Of course, she didn't do it, and he ends up with more suspects than he can shake a stick at. There is even a Great Chase at the climax as he saves the kindly old lady next door from zipping over a cliff in her wheelchair.



photo by Wiles

Powder puff football continues with scenes such as this being enacted at practice sessions and during games. Coached by interested football oriented males, the teams get real football experience and a lot of fun and exercise.

Victory Over Susquehanna Prolongs Indians' Possession of Goal Post Trophy

by Cynthia Harris

In 1952, in the midst of an undefeated season, Juniata won the Susquehanna football game by a score of 54-0. The exuberant Juniatians ran to the goal post and shook it until it gave and came crashing down. A piece of this post was then carried back to Juniata in triumph, where for a short time it was the cause of somewhat strained relations between the two schools. Therefore it was decided to make a trophy out of the post, which would be passed back and forth between the two teams annually. Through the efforts of Harold Brumbaugh a plaque was made, the goal post was painted, and it became the symbol of rivalry between the two schools. A ceremony was held at which the goal post was officially recognized as such, and

the plaque was engraved as follows: By joint consent, this section of the goal post taken from Susquehanna University by Juniata College during the moment of victory in 1952 has become a symbol of the friendly rivalry between the two schools. The annual victor may keep it until the following season, meanwhile inscribing thereon the year involved.

Each year the goal post is carried to the game on the floor of the bus, and the students carry it on to the field where it is placed by the team benches for the duration of the game. When the game is ended, student government representatives from each school participate in a ceremony during which the trophy is handed over to the winning team. For five years Juniata has carried the post onto

the field only to carry it off again victoriously; for two years, 1963 and 1964, Susquehanna claimed the trophy, and the Susquehanna-Juniata game was not played for four years due to rescheduling of the Indians.

The goal post itself, now on display in Tote, is painted with the Susquehanna colors of maroon and orange above the plaque and Juniata's blue and gold below. A new and temporary addition to the trophy this year was the hoop which was hung on it until it mysteriously disappeared. This hoop was part of the display which the Susquehanna team ran through, and it apparently turned up on the bus of its own accord. The goal post will remain in Tote this year instead of being returned to its previous site in the Guidance Office.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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FROM
THE
TEE-
PEE

The Judo Club extends an offer to all those who would like to watch this fascinating sport to look in on any of their practices or better yet matches. It will be a spectacle you will never forget.

THE JUNIATA

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October 21, 1966

Publications Staffs Attend Conference

Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Hotel is the site of the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the N.C.C.P.A., National Council of Collegiate Publications Advisors, October 20 through 22.

Representing Juniata at the conference are Linda Ronning, Sandy Baer, Rich Kensing, and Glenn Aston-Reese of the *Juniata* and Dick Mohler, Karen Greiss, Janie Lukens, and Veasey Cullen of the *Alfarata*.

Miss Lillian M. Junas, Juniata's advisor to publications and representative to the N.C.C.P.A., will participate in a panel presentation dealing with the photography aspect of news policy.

Grade Averages Released; Meanings Evoke Comment

by Sue Detar

"Hey, I'm above average!" "Gee, I should have been a boy!" Such exclamations of astonishment passed the lips of Juniata students who looked at the comparison of average grades released by the Office of the Registrar. When they all came to realize what the numbers meant and that the cumulative average of the college at the end of the spring '66 term was 2.41, the general reaction seemed to indicate that no one thought JC students were so intelligent. "It's hard to believe... it looks so good."

Faculty opinion put a general damper on such an optimistic outlook. "The figures simply say that for the

fall term for the last five years the lowest average was 2.35 and the highest was 2.39 while in the spring term it varied from 2.37 to 2.49." The most interesting thing in the chart to faculty and administration is its relative stability. Despite changes in curriculum and grading scales, grade averages have remained basically steady in the last thirty years. No one would say if this is good or bad; it's just interesting. Tendency was to agree that this was favorable. "If grade averages would continue to go up and up, professors would have to take a good look at the curriculum and their criteria for grading."

One member of the faculty remarked that the relative merits of the figures could also be regarded on an absolute basis. If the students have a better mastery of basic knowledge than did students previously, don't they deserve a better grade? But at the same time, students come to college better qualified than they did even five years ago. Just think, with the same grading scales as ten years ago, half the college could be on Dean's List.

The notable increase in the Freshman average last year could be due most probably to an added motivation—Viet Nam. Last spring the Freshman men's average equaled the 2.33 of the Freshman women, a rare occurrence on the chart.

One student also pointed out that although the averages generally tend to be higher in the spring than in the fall, last year there were decreases from fall to spring in the averages of the freshman women and the Senior men. Could there be a lesson in here somewhere?

Juniata is no exception to the majority of small eastern co-ed schools where women have a higher average than men. In our averages last year the women beat the men 2.46 to 2.34.

Some of those students who understand the numbers consider them to be meaningless because of changes in curriculum and the inability to compare them to the averages of other schools. Why compare? That 3.03 average for Senior women in spring '64 looks pretty good especially if you ignore the 1.87 of the Freshman men in the fall of '62.

As every student comes to realize the true meaning of such statistics, the question becomes "How average is my average in the comparison of the average average of averages?"

Faus Interprets Convocation Purposes, Calls Function Essentially Educational

by Mary Schmoyer

An important program set up in accordance with the religious commitment of Juniata College is the Convocation Program. In order that more JC students might fully understand the true purposes of this program Rev. Robert Faus, Minister to the students here on campus, presented several different interpretations of the convocations.

An attempt is being made to reflect the faith of the students, even though this can be difficult because of the wide diversity of beliefs. The students need opportunities to explore their own religious commitments so that they may challenge these beliefs or cultivate new ones.

One possible interpretation could be that the convocation is "the place where the institution (college) tries to indoctrinate, or at least defend, Christian attackers in the academic community." Unfortunately, the convocation setting provides no opportunity for argument and discussion to further understand any aspect of the Christian faith as it is presented by the program.

The real purpose of the convocations is an educational one, which means that an attempt is being made "to represent the variety of religious ideas to the academic community for purposes of education." It is

assumed, of course, that students will not agree with all the convocation programs. This is all right, for the programs permit the understanding of the events occurring in religious communities.

The students are not expected to change their ways of thinking in order to agree with the convocation speaker. Instead, they are offered the opportunity to interpret the ideas of the speaker and relate them to their own ideas of thinking. This definitely allows them to think through their own questions.

These purposes permit a wide range of individuals and ideas to become involved in the convocation programs: Conservative theology vs. liberal theology; Traditional views vs. modern ones; Orthodox ecclesiology vs. radical departure from it. Currently, Rev. Faus plans and moderates the programs. In the formation stage is the Convocation Committee composed of students who will help plan programs. The committee, under the administration of Rev. Faus, will be responsible to the Students Activities Committee. Since this program is for the benefit of the students, Rev. Faus and the committee will welcome any criticisms and ideas concerning the convocations.

Prof. Johnson Presents Annual Fall Organ Recital

Five centuries of music will be represented in an organ recital presented by Donald S. Johnson, professor of music, Juniata College, Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The program will offer music from the 15th through the 20th centuries. An annual event, this will be Professor Johnson's 23rd fall recital on the Juniata campus.



Donald S. Johnson

Masque Sponsors Drama Competition

Juniata will witness still another "first" this year as members of the Masque sponsor a drama festival.

Originally, ten colleges were asked to participate, and four of these have responded so far: Albright College, Delaware College, Juniata, and one other are those which have agreed to participate; however, this list is not definite. Each participating college will be required to pay an entrance fee of ten dollars with the understanding that none of this money goes to Juniata—all such proceeds are to be used for prize money. Each college will be given forty-five minutes in which to perform. Local citizens will judge the contest.

Juniata will present excerpts from the play "Miss Julie" for the festival, with Barbara Rowe as Miss Julie, Richard Buchanan as Jean, and Carole Climer as Christine. The play itself, a ninety minute tragedy put on last year for the Discovery program, tells of an aristocratic woman who faces conflict between her love-life and the preservation of her name.

Change in Yearbook Pictures

If you have had a picture taken at Barger's Studio within the past two years and are satisfied to use this picture in the 1967 *Alfarata*, you DO NOT have to have another picture taken this year.

However, if you want to have your picture retaken, make your own appointment directly with Mr. Barger, 643-3856, by the end of October.

Assisting musician will be Mrs. Phyllis Wald Henry, prominent soprano and voice teacher of Huntingdon, who will sing a group of art songs by Edward Grieg, in the Norwegian language.

Mrs. Henry studied voice at Cornell University, with Eric Dudley; New York City with Paul Althouse; Chicago with Rudolph Magnus; and at State College with Martha Ramsey. She has sung in this area in many concerts and oratorios and with the Choral Society of State College.

Prof. Johnson, college organist at Juniata, also is organist-director at the Huntingdon First Methodist Church where he trains three choirs. He is a graduate of New York University and has studied at Bush Conservatory, Chicago; the Christiansen Choral School; Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music; and the Church Music Institute at Alfred, N.Y.

The first group of the recital will consist of music by four early composers: Purcell, J. S. Bach, Couperin and Mozart. One of the pieces will be Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," an awe-inspiring work which gradually assumes symphonic proportions.

Modern composers make up the second group, including Paul Hindemith, Richard Purvis, Seth Bingham, and Louis Vierne. "Sonata III" by Hindemith utilizes German folksongs as themes and provides an excellent example of the work by this great contemporary composer.

Other pieces which will be presented during the recital include: "Fantasy and Variation" by Henry Purcell; "Bells of Arcadia" by Francis Couperin; "Fantasy in F minor" and "major," by Mozart; "Pastorale" by Richard Purvis; "Rondeau" by Seth Bingham; and Westminster Carillon by Louis Vierne.

Senate, Judiciary Reorganization Debate Continues

A major issue confronting the Senate, its members and the entire student body is the reorganization of the Senate departments. Chairmen are concerned with specifically stating the responsibilities and authority of their chairs.

The proposed method now being debated is that of separating the policy-making branch (or legislative) from the administrative (or cabinet) branch of the Senate. Slow but definite progress is being made because purpose and organization of the chairs have to be clearly defined before action can be taken on the Senate body.

The basic question underlying Senate reorganization is one of ineffectiveness in policy-making. Students are responsible for policy-making in many campus activities, such as athletic programs, major campus weekends, etc.

Feeling that students do not actively participate in setting up regulations, the Senate is striving for a reorganization in which students can question school policies which they feel are not effective. In areas such as academic affairs, Men's and Women's House, students should play a major role in administration.

The Chairmen in the Senate believe that they should be able to (a) investigate, (b) make, and (c) carry out policies that fall under their jurisdiction. This is their main reason for examining the present Senate's functions.

The Judiciary body is also considering new plans for development. The Judiciary was effective during the five or six years after its founding in 1956. But recently there has been a lack of interest, due to the fact that students are not aware of judicial functions.

Thus the Senate reorganization will parallel a revision of the Judiciary. The need for changes was realized at the Leadership Conference held this summer. Plans are being made to submit a report on tentative judicial organization to the Senate for approval. In the process of preparing this report, information on judicial systems at other similar colleges is being obtained.

The present Senate organization does permit the Senate to carry out

Continued on page 3



Tussey-Terrace Men's Dormitory

photo by Wilcox

Tussey-Terrace Dedication Highlights Parents' Day

Student leaders of Juniata College and officers of the Parents Association, have arranged a full program including classes, football game and a building dedication, for more than 1200 parents and guests on the campus this Saturday.

Parents Association officers under the leadership of President John Andoniades, of Baltimore, Md., have worked closely with student leaders James Donaldson, Coraopolis, Pa., president of the student senate and Norma Jean Edgar, Royersford, Pa., general activities chairman of the student senate.

Arrangements have been made for class visitations, receptions with the deans and faculty, dedication of a new men's dormitory and a student variety show.

Highlight of the day will be the dedication of the Tussey-Terrace Residence Complex, the largest dormitory on the Juniata campus and the third to be built in the current long range development program.

The class visitors will hear lectures on the Judeo-Christian Heritage by Dr. Earl Kaylor, Jr.; The Nature and Function of Business by Dr. Ronald Cherry; Microbiology by Mr. Robert P. Zimmerer; Second Year German by Mr. George T. Dolnikowski; Logic by Mr. Floyd A. Inman; and The Development and Structure of Chordates by Mr. Robert L. Fisher.

The traditional football game will be played against Lycoming College.

The reception for parents, faculty and guests will be held after the game at three locations on campus. In the evening the students will offer a variety show under the direction of Don Ardolino, senior from Johnstown, Pa., and Anita Smith, junior from New Enterprise, Pa. Two acts will be given in two locations simultaneously so all the parents may see the show. Between acts the actors will switch from one stage to the other.

Concluding the weekend will be an all-college worship service Sunday morning in Oller Hall.

For Better Elections

Student government exists for the benefit of the students and should be supported by student action, both in who runs for what office and how the selection is made. Past elections on this campus have exhibited poor results in relation to various election procedures; we have seen lack of enthusiasm in that too few people have been actually interested in serving in student government positions (usually the slate of candidates is small), and in that the electorate generally has to be reminded, asked, begged, and prodded to exercise its voting power. Note the existence of a Senate Election Publicist who already has issued his first reminder to the students to vote. This is a wise measure in effecting better participation in elections, but its necessity does not speak well for the political spirit of the student body.

The first experience with politics for this school year, namely the election of the Freshman Steering Committee, carries with it some interesting implications. In the first place we might note that the essence of the steering committee idea is to provide an opportunity for those interested persons to get involved in class politics without going through the more discriminating methods of election of class officers as such, so early in the year with such a new group of people. The committee is made up of seven people. With only nine running, doesn't it seem almost silly to brother with an election such as this, perverted as it was into a choosing of those two not to be on the committee? If an election were not held, and the committee were to be composed strictly on a volunteer basis, would not more people give themselves to the work? How could a response as great be achieved in an election situation? More interest must somehow be developed so that a larger slate makes the election worthwhile and less of a farce.

The slate is not only concern here. The standard Juniata cry of apathy may be heard; just slightly more than half of the Freshman Class voted in the sorry election. We would hope that this is not indicative of a trend.

To use the example of the Steering Committee Election may not be totally valid as it is limited to only a part of the student body. It should however, serve to demonstrate that more awareness and sincere interest in elections is needed. A most interesting election it would be to see real political battles ensuing with the students anxious to resolve the debates, beating down the doors to Tote to mark their ballots. It's possible; and we can make it probable.

Solving the Teacher Shortage

by Dr. Crouch
Chairman, Education Department

The school systems of our country are experiencing their worst teacher shortage in twenty years. This shortage is not ephemeral in nature. It will not be solved by any combination of substitute or crash programs for teacher preparation. In addition, this situation is more painful to bear because over the last five years educators have seen it to announce that the shortage was about over; that supply and demand were soon to reach a balance. What has happened?

For one thing, industry continues to offer more starting pay to the college graduate. However, it is not all starting pay. Los Angeles, located in the heart of the second highest paying state in the nation (Alaska is highest), experienced a shortage of 800 public school teachers at the beginning of the current school year. Industry offers more in side benefits. But even this is a major problem, for many schools are now offering some help toward graduate degrees, paying for insurance, and making other attempts to add side benefits to their programs. Then what is the problem?

I believe the answer lies in salesmanship. Industry tends to the college campus high-powered personnel men who "sell" a better future to our young people than do those who represent school systems. And to make matters worse, our college faculties tend to support the programs provided by industry and positively refuse to "sell" teaching as a respectable, desirable profession. They seem to find it difficult to help perpetuate their own kind. The college faculty's refusal to sell teaching results in two problems for our educational society. First, there is the current teacher shortage throughout elementary, secondary, and higher education. Second, the quality of education given youth coming to college or going directly into the work world is not as high as it might have been if youth had been confronted with good teachers in elementary and secondary schools. What is the answer?

There is not space here to discuss all possible answers. But I suggest that for a good beginning all faculties and especially those on liberal arts campuses need to turn their attention to "selling" teaching to those students who can make a sound contribution to the profession of encouraging others to "learn." They need to let industry and business sell their own programs and concentrate, themselves, on making sure that our education systems do not suffer from neglect just when the need is the most critical.

If there is such a thing as a good liberal arts program then it would seem that it could not be of more value than in the preparation of teachers whose job it is to work with

Continued on page 3

JC Movie Night

"Black Orpheus", the feature presentation for next Tuesday's JC Movie Night at the Clifton Theatre, was awarded the grand prize at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1959. Widely praised by major film critics, the film is an modern re-entactment of the ancient legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. Filmed in Rio de Janeiro under the direction of Marcel Camus, the film appeals to the audience on an aesthetic level in its poignant portrayal of this ancient theme.

The film stars Breno Mello as Orpheus and Marpessa Dawn as Eurydice. The feature begins at 8:15, short features at 8:00.

Around Campus

Bids on the new Academic Center—the former Science Building—have been delayed until Congress appropriates money for the higher education facilities act. Latest word is that the Senate passed the money measure but a conference committee must resolve differences with a \$2.9 billion House passed version.

President Calvert Ellis is visiting colleges in the South as part of a special project for the Ford Foundation. He attended a meeting of the American Council on Education in New Orleans and the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at Bedford Springs.

Where did the long student hat-ded Shakespeare statue in the Beechly library disappear? Previous student pranks included decoration of Willie (paper cups and chewing gum, the most frequent contenders) and academic honors (laurel-and-otherwise wreaths bedecked the Shakespearean brow). And now all there is a sign "Out to Lunch." Did Willie perhaps leave the library thoughtfully?

Registrar John Hollinger reports that there are 1,009 residents (609 men and 400 women). The 69 non-resident students break down into 54 men and 15 women. 1,078 undergraduates are working toward a degree and 27 are not. The total enrollment is 1,105 or a 6½ percent increase over 1965-66. The student body consists of 203 seniors, 215 juniors, 117 sophomores, and 343 freshmen. There are 34 juniors studying abroad or in the UN program at Drew University.

In Defense of Crime

by Paul Danilch

(CPS) A word about crime. There's been a lot of concern about crime lately. Crime seems to be the best thing to come around since the I Love Lucy show. There is crime in the streets. There is crime in the country. There is crime in the universities. Everybody is against crime. Why not? It's safe.

Honestly, however, dictates us to write a slight dissent into the record. When it comes to crime we're for it. Because you are.

We sell newspapers on crime news because you devour them. A good juicy murder is the best emotional catharsis that can be had next to war. Nothing titillates the public appetite like hate, sex, and violence. You love it.

The reason you love it is because it gives you a chance to vent your spleen.

"An ax murder in a music room?"
"How awful."
"There ought to be a law."
"It's the work of outside agitators."

"Throw them all in the brig."
There is a little right wing maniac in all of us; and a report of a crime of violence is perhaps the only time we have to indulge this human, all too human, failing. It is the one time we can—with perfect safety—demand that we scrap our democratic ideals and replace them with the rough, gut sort of justice that is in essence incipient fascism.

"They ought to string the bastard up."
Maybe they ought to. Maybe we would be better people if we could work our frustrations off by taking vengeance on those who put themselves beyond good and evil. Society has always demanded its pound of flesh; maybe our problem is that we have hesitated to give it.

Yeah, that's the answer. Kill. Kill for law. Kill for peace. Kill. Kill. Kill.

We'll be better men if we kill Richard Speck. Civilization will crumble if we don't gas Joseph Morse. He might be innocent or he might be guilty, but who gives a damn. The important thing is that we feel clean again.

The point is that if the American experience means anything it means that liberty and freedom and justice are god-given rights, and they don't fold up the first time some psychopath decides to assassinate the human race.

If our vaunted freedom is worth anything—the self-same freedom which we have shipped 300,000 men half way around the world to defend—it has to be durable enough to withstand the onslaughts of syndicalist violence.

Whether or not it remains to be seen. A couple of spectacular murders, and half the country is primed to strike the second amendment from the Bill of Rights. The same people don't seem to be particularly adverse to knocking out the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, either—if they can be guaranteed the right to play in the streets after dark.

Democracy, however, requires that we assume the criminal is the exception—even if there are enough of them around to make the streets unsafe for democracy. If we really do believe in freedom, we must assume that every man—no matter how depraved and corrupt he seems—is as virtuous as every other man, until proved otherwise in a court of law. And not a kangaroo court.

The reason we fight and die for democracy is to guarantee that every individual will receive the dignity that should be accorded to him by virtue of the fact that he is a man.

Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. Freedom is wasteful, inefficient, even dangerous. Get rid of it, and you can have law and order.

You can walk the streets in perfect safety.
You can have the trains run on time.
And you can die a little and go to hell.

Gettysburg Address

by Robert Ewagca

(CPS) (As presented by Little Boy Johnson, President of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery, "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:
Four score and seven years ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrump. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that is.

Hmmph. Be that as it may, we have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nelly and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND IT'S TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO \$8,000,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WE WILL HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 TO 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.



photo by Wilcox

Prints such as these two comprise the display from the Brooklyn Museum's Fourteenth National Print Exhibition, which opened here as a part of the Focus Series. The 71 prints selected by Miss Una A. Johnson, Curator of Prints & Drawings to represent a cross-section of print-making in the United States, have been on view in the Shoemaker Galleries since Oct. 14. The Show will remain here until Nov. 14. This traveling group of prints, chosen from the original exhibition of 165 prints, includes the purchase prize awards by Robert Broner, Gudith Hohn, Peter Hoover, John Hultberg, Boies Margo, Ramon E. Oeschberg, Andrew Rush, Robert Schuler, Arthur Thrall, Michael Mazur, and Garbor Retefeld.

The print exhibition is indicative of the increased interest in print making which is evident in the U. S. today. More and more people are becoming interested in art and in owning good works of art. Due to the expense involved in buying original works, many collectors prefer to buy original prints. The growth each year of the size of the Brooklyn Museum's print exhibitions show, as Miss Johnson says, "the continuing vitality and exuberance of the print in twentieth century art."

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Senate Announces Schedule For Reorganization of Clubs

All Juniata clubs will undergo re-evaluation in the near future as their club charters are presented to the Senate for an investigation of the club's effectiveness and value to the campus. In a memo presented to the Senate by Chairman of Underclassmen, Frank Petho, the standard form and content of club constitutions was outlined as well as the general procedure for the re-evaluation.

Each club will be notified by letter as to when their charter will be reviewed. A two week period will be allowed in which the club may submit its constitution. If no constitution is submitted, it will be assumed by the Senate that the club had no interest in acquiring a new charter. In such a case, subsequent action will be taken to revoke the club's present charter.

During the period of club re-evaluation the various clubs will be allowed to function under the present constitution and charter. In addition to this extensive investigation, the clubs will be reviewed again in one year. However, after the initial review, only the more physical aspects of the club will be subject to annual review.

Senate

Continued from page 1
The administrative duties, but does not permit it to serve the students to its full capacity. Gradually the members are coming to conclusions as to what student government should be. The Senate, after much preparation, will incorporate its ideas into a plan which it feels will function most effectively in its re-organization.

Nov. 13 through 19 has been designated as JWSF operation SOS (Students Opportunity Service) week. This week will see a series of activities designed to raise funds for the foreign and underprivileged students. Included in the planned activities are the election of a freshmen queen, faculty waiters in the dining rooms, a slacks and suits day, sacrifice supper, penny mile, former Nigerian student Andy Adele as Convocation speaker, and a Fair Night with Dr. Rockwell and a square dance and a country fair in the gym with various campus providing booths.

In connection with this week, the Senate granted JWSF \$75 to help pay expenses for Mr. Adele. They also voted to back JWSF in their efforts to secure information on foreign exchange programs in order to get a foreign student at Juniata next year.

Mr. Glenn asked that the students be reminded to use box numbers on all inter-college mail and to limit the quantity and size to that specified. Because of the lack of help this year, students are requested to comply with these rules to facilitate the handling of the mail.

Senate reorganization discussion developed into a real two-sided debate as the Senate struggled with the problem of the inter-relationship of

policy making and control between the Senate and various other powers on campus. Men's and Women's Houses and Religious Activities were discussed as to whether these should exist in such a way as to be controlled by the Senate or whether they should exist autonomously. The senators were divided on this question with each senator strongly convinced of the necessity of his position. The basic question was whether student activities such as those mentioned should also be subject to another student group. Some senators believed that these groups have been functioning autonomously and should remain so while the others strongly advocated bringing them within the control of the reorganized Senate structure. Each senator was asked to consider this question during the coming week in the hope that it can be decided finally at next week's meeting.

Solving

Continued from page 2

the youth of this society. Personally, I can, with pride, sell teaching as an interesting, challenging profession with few of its members starving in the streets. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this profession with one and all.

USMC Interviews

Captain Frank W. Tuckwiller of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be on campus at Juniata College on October 27, 1966 to interview and test students who wish to receive a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the Totem Inn while on campus.

The officer programs available to undergraduates are the Platoon Leaders Class (Ground) and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation). These programs have two six-week training periods, which with successful completion leads to a commission upon graduation. For seniors or recent graduates there are the Officers Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, which require successful completion of a ten-week training period after graduation and leads to a commission. Another important program is the Women Officer Candidate Course, for women who are juniors, seniors or college graduates.

All preliminary training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Ground officers continue training at Quantico once they are commissioned Second Lieutenants. The aviator, after his preliminary training at Quantico, goes to Pensacola, Florida for flight training.

Students who desire to participate in any of these programs may do so while in college without interference with studies or other college activities.

Busy Season Ahead

For Juniata's Touring Choir

While many J. C. students were busy attending to last minute details before returning to their books, the Juniata Touring Choir and its director, Professor Bruce Hirsch, appeared on campus on September 11th for a week of rigorous preparation and rehearsals for the upcoming college year's activities. Life was not easy for the choir members; a typical day began with early morning calisthenics to aid in breathing exercises. Besides the jumping jacks and sit-ups, there was that run around Taylor Highlands and Round Top. Sectional rehearsals were held each morning so that each could learn its part in the music and work out any problems concerning its performance. 10:30 a.m. was reserved for full rehearsals of all sections. Since "all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," the two-hour evening rehearsal was preceded by a free afternoon. In addition, the picnic and dances were welcomed activities during the busy week.

The choir will tour the Philadelphia-New Jersey area and Maryland from January 28 to February 5, 1967. In addition, two weekend tours during the second semester are scheduled, the areas of which are not yet definite. A program of religious music with brass and organ accompaniment will be offered in the churches. The performances in the high schools will include a 15-minute presentation of religious music. Followed by Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

The on campus performances include singing at the dedication of Tussey and Terrace, the new wings of West Hall, on Parents' Day. The Christmas presentation will be "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which will be presented on Sunday, December 11. In May, the musical, "Brigadoon," is the scheduled presentation. All the choir members are eagerly looking forward to acquiring their new scarlet robes trimmed with antique gold and white satin.

Voting for the members of the Freshman Steering Committee was held Tuesday evening in Tote. The results are as follows: Carmen Pattee, James Wilkes, Scott Taylor, Sally Palmer, Anne Nicklaus, Susan Folk, and Rich Sackett.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-progress field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

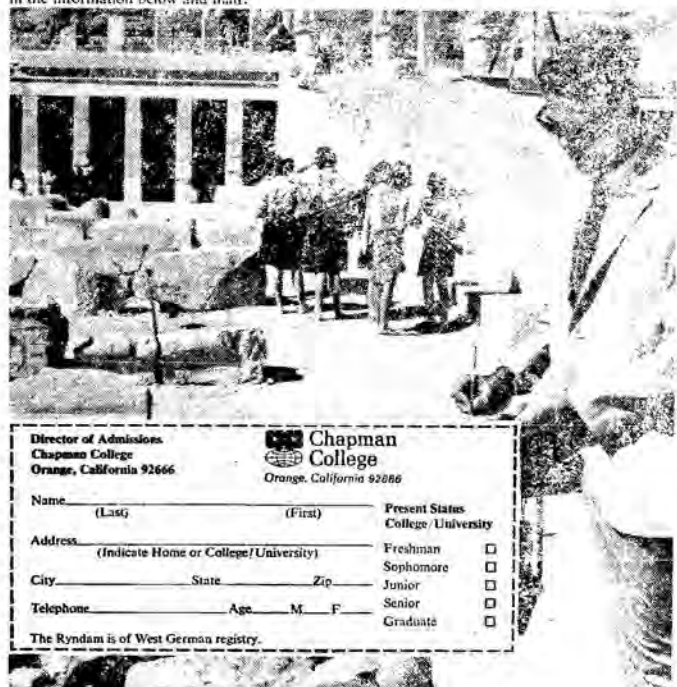
The note he passed to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatcher's Temple in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching degree in the sciences.

As you read this, 430 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Touristic Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Juniata students may purchase individual tickets at \$1.00 per ticket if fifty or more tickets are purchased for a given performance. See Dr. Crouch if you are interested in a money making project with a Theatre group.

The remainder of the season will feature *The Rainmaker*, Feb. 10; *Stolot*, March 31, and *The Women*, May 10.

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Parents To Watch Indians Meet Warriors

Juniata's Indians will take on the Lycoming Warriors before a Parents' Day crowd on College Field tomorrow afternoon. JC brings a 2-2 record into the game, while Lycoming is 2-3.

Two of Lycoming's losses were to Upsala and Albright. Both of these teams also defeated the Tribe. Albright downed the Warriors 10-0 and JC 13-7. Upsala defeated Lycoming last Saturday 27-12, while they squeezed out a 15-10 victory over the Indians.

The Lycoming Warriors, who had a fair '65 season with 5 wins and 3 losses, expected better things this year with a strong nucleus of 28 returning lettermen. Their team has not yet lived up to the coaches' expectations. The Warriors' team, which gave up 81 points while scoring 153 last season, has allowed 98 points and scored only 68 in five games this year. Last year JC was one of the three teams to beat Lycoming. The Tribe won by a score of 17-13. This will be the tenth meeting between the two schools, with Juniata leading the series 8-1.

One of the top returning lettermen for LC is fullback Bob Stetson. The 225-pound senior co-captain has already attracted the attention of pro football scouts. Stetson is also an excellent linebacker. So far this year Head Coach Dave Busby has used him both ways.

Juniata is riding a two-game winning streak into tomorrow's game. Last week the Indians downed Geneva 37-0, and the week before Susquehanna was its victim by a score of 54-6. So far this year, JC's opponents have been able to score only 34 points while the Tribe has chalked up 108.

In last week's game with Geneva, JC's defense had a field day scoring 8 points on a touchdown and safety while setting up another TD. Geneva's net offense was 84 yards; only 12 yards were gained rushing.

Geneva came roaring out at the beginning of the game, holding the Tribe on three plays, then blocking Steve Horner's punt on JC's 36. On three straight runnings Geneva had a first down inside the Indian's 25. Juniata's defense then came alive and held the Golden Tornadoes at the 24.

After an exchange of punts, Juniata started their first scoring drive from their own 14. Two big plays during that drive were passes to Horner for 15 yards and one to Albright for 49 yards. The pass to Albright put the ball on Geneva's 6-yard-line, where Weiss moved a round the right end after a great fake for the score.

After Bieber's kickoff, Geneva was forced to punt. Dave Fleck, brother in law to the punt and Ron Favinger scooped the ball out of the air and took it in for the TD.

Later in the second quarter Geneva fumbled the ball on their 22. On the next play Weiss rolled out and hit Pascale in the end zone for the score.

In the very next series of plays Geneva was unable to move the ball against JC's strong defense. The snapback to the punter was high and he was tackled on Geneva's 4-yard-line. One play later Berlanda drove into the end zone from 3 yards out.

After the second half started, Geneva made one of their first deep penetrations into JC's territory before fumbling on JC's 39. This started the Indians on their last TD drive of the game. Berlanda started things rolling with a 5-yard plunge. Then Weiss threw to Albright cutting across the center for a 31-yard pass play. Two fine runs by Weiss and Horner were nullified by a 15-yard penalty, but this did not stop the Indians. After a draw to Jim Hartland, Weiss hit Jeff Barnes in the end zone for a 22-yard TD pass. Bieber scored the point, which made him 5 for 5 in that department for the afternoon.

Late in the fourth quarter, Geneva's third team quarterback, Galiffa, tried to pass from his own end zone, but Gary Ross caught him for a safety to end the scoring for the day.

Scoring Summary:
Juniata 14 14 7 2-37
Geneva 0 0 0 0-0
Jun-Weiss, 6-yard run (Bieber kick)
Jun-Favinger, 7-yard run of blocked punt (Bieber kick)
Jun-Pascale, 33-yard run from Weiss (Bieber kick)
Jun-Berlanda, 3-yard run (Bieber kick)
Jun-Barnes, 22-yard pass from Weiss (Bieber kick)
June-Safety, Galiffa tackled by Gary Ross in end zone



Bo Berlanda (33) drives through the center of the Geneva line. Berlanda is currently JC's leader in the rushing department with 139 net yards. He helped power JC to a 37-0 win over Geneva last Saturday with a 3-yard TD run.

Intramural Sports Program In Full Swing For This Fall

Spotlight On IMs

by Rick Beard

The fall intramural sports program, now in full swing, offers competition in tennis, both singles and doubles, handball, and touch football. The singles competition in tennis has reduced the initial twenty players to seven — John Solis-Cohen, Jim Dinger, Tom McAulay, Dave Newcomer, Carmen Petie, and Wayne Wisler. The seedings place John Solis-Cohen as favorite, with Dave Newcomer, Al White, and Jim Dinger in the second, third, and fourth slots.

In doubles competition eight partners signed up for play. At this stage of competition only four remain. They are John Solis-Cohen and Ken Howie, Professors Fisher and Pfingner, John Kantanah and Jim Dinger, and Will Brandau and Bob Riech. Solis-Cohen and his partner are top seeds in this competition.

The touch football program is operating with ten teams of eight to twelve men, although only six men play on a side at one time. The present standings are—

	W	L	T
Vikings	3	0	0
Studs	2	0	0
Vets	2	0	1
Buzzards	2	1	0
Hermits	2	2	0
Born Losers	1	2	0
Kritters	1	2	1
Images	0	1	1
Team	0	2	1
69'ers	0	1	0

Bridge Tourney First on Campus

by Larry Bieber

The first duplicate bridge tournament of this year was held Thursday evening in Women's Gym with ten partnerships participating. Twenty hands were played and when it was all over, Al Burkett and Steve Werner emerged winners in the tough North-South group with 51½ match points to the 44 points of second place Terry Fabian and Les Donahue. In the East-West pairs, Paul Schaffer and Bob Knuth were easy winners with 56 points. The Bowlers finished second. The next tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 19, and all bridge players on campus are invited.

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JC Runners Lose Meet To Geneva

by Bob Dun

Juniata lost to a tough, experienced rivals a seasonal record of 2-2-1. Rick Beard of Juniata finished first in a Geneva team, 22-36, to give the half-time of 23:17 for the four mile course, but Geneva captured six of the next seven places. For Juniata, Phil Sipling finished fifth; Merle Landsberry, ninth; Aubrey Shenk, tenth; and Jim Massingham, eleventh.

Next Wednesday, Juniata will host arch-rival Elizabethtown at 4:00. Last year Elizabethtown was the MAC champion and has most of its men back from last year.

Coach Snider said that the rest of the season will be rough, since JC will face several veteran teams on unfamiliar courses. However, Coach Snider emphasized that the team has done real well considering that the majority of the runners are first year men.

The summary: (1) Beard(J); (2) Robb(G); (3) Rawl(G); (4) Sterrett(G); (5) Sipling(J); (6) Hemphill(G); (7) Martin(G); (8) Smith(G); (9) Landsberry(J); (10) Shenk(J); (11) Massingham(J).

WRESTLING

All wrestling members are reminded practice starts Monday, October 24, at 3:30 P.M. Please pick up equipment before practice.

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Glenn Aston-Rose Sports Editor

JC suffered one casualty last Saturday at Beaver Falls. Freshman Victor Rini suffered an attack of appendicitis and went under the knife at 12:30 p.m. in Providence Hospital. "Vic" should be out of the hospital by Saturday.

Anyone looking around JC's campus this week has probably wondered what our girls have been up to. Many have been seen sporting ankle wraps, knee braces, armbraces and ice packs. These items are not usually found among the members of the "male and gentle sex," but due to the vicious nature of the powder puff football games among the four classes they have become necessities. Both the Junior girls and Fresh girls are undefeated, while the Senior and Soph girls have yet to win a game. The Juniors walloped the Seniors behind the running of their fabulous scabbard. (Her name has been omitted to avoid embarrassment.) The Fresh girls have put down the Seniors and Sophomores.

One athletic "miss" (fortunately for the guys she does not go to JC) who was in the news several weeks ago is Mary Stone, a resident of Texas. A 19-year-old phys-ed major, Miss Stone, standing 6 feet, weighing 170 pounds (They always did brag about the big ones in Texas), hung a rolling pin 105 feet to win the National Rolling Pin Championship held at the Allegheny County Fair in Pittsburgh. Miss Stone, however, was disappointed in her throw, stating that she threw it 133 feet in Texas.

Coach Trimmer announced that 36 candidates showed up for basketball this season. Of these, 8 are returning lettermen. Senior lettermen are Jim Doyle and Bob Pascale. Doyle, however, did not play last year, but lettered his sophomore year. Junior lettermen are Jim Biello, Will Brandeau, Ron Favinger, and Clair Kenyon. Tom Deltore and John Stultz are the lettermen in the Sophomore class. Upper classmen returning from last year's team who did not letter are Juniors, Ed Herrick, Russ MacIsaac, and John Tussey; and Sophomores, Dale Broadwater and Bob Chandler. Gary Wisinger, a Sophomore, did not play last year. Freshmen candidates are Marty Arnold, Bruce Bader, Adam Barnhart, Gene Galbraith, Tom Hengst, Bill McQuade, Vic Roberts, Ken Rookstool, Bill Stavisky, Terry Turnbaugh, Jim Wilkes, Bob Wood, Eric Woodworth, Pete Straup, Kurt Gansauer, John Greiner, Robert Krouse, Jeff Lesnett and Russell Mizell. Three transfer students, ineligible to play varsity this year, are Tom Malcher from Wisconsin, Doug Harman from York Junior College and Joel Delawski from Annapolis.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLIII, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 28, 1966



Carnegie Hall

photo by Wilcox

Brumbaugh Cradle Added To Carnegie Historic Collection

A recent addition to the Carnegie Museum has been the Brumbaugh Cradle, which has brought considerable attention to the history of the museum.

No one knows when the collection which is presently housed began. However, Miss Lillian Evans, a graduate of Juniata in 1910, maintained a place in the Juniata Library for literature, letters, relics, and other items which are normally considered to be of interest for a museum. Miss Evans was the librarian, and she assumed responsibility of the items.

When the new library building was constructed in 1963, the top area of the old building around the rotunda was designated as a museum for the first time. Prior to this, there was no organized preservation of artifacts and historical items. With the official designation of a museum, Mr. H. B. Brumbaugh was appointed curator.

Miss Evans served as college librarian from 1918 until 1952. Since her retirement, as a volunteer she has given considerable assistance to Mr. Brumbaugh in identification of, cataloging and organizing the collection.

That Juniata is a small college has been a great asset to the museum. Many things which were saved have been preserved by Juniata families who were so closely related to the founding and early growth of the college.

Many early pieces in the museum are of great interest. There is a hickory wicker chair from the wood-chopper's cabin at the old forge. Three Juniata boys took refuge here during a smallpox epidemic when school was closed and might not have continued if these three students had not remained.

The cane used by the first teacher of the college, Prof. Jacob Zuck, is contained in the museum.

From a historical viewpoint the most significant have been diaries kept by the three founders of the college, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, H. B. Brumbaugh, and J. B. Brumbaugh.

All creative individuals interested in submitting original drama, poetry, prose, photography, and line drawings for this semester's *Kvasir* are asked to note the November 28th deadline.

On Wednesday, November 2, Kvasir has organized a workshop at 2:30 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Talent Night Entertains Parents

The Parent's Day Variety Show presented last Saturday Evening by students drew standing room only crowds in Oller and Alumni Halls. The program, under the direction of Anita Smith and Don Ardolino, was presented in two acts to two audiences simultaneously. During the 15-minute intermission the actors changed stages.

The master of ceremonies for the first act was Bob Gaylor, who held a captive audience between scenes. The highlight of this act was the Chorus Line, a group of 16 Freshmen girls from Fourth Brumbaugh, who presented their version of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." By the utilization of unique gymnastics the seemingly agile young ladies provided the audience with quite an original chorus line that probably was non-existent until then. Beneath all those eight bouffant skirts were eight exhausted pairs of well-coordinated legs, who managed to happily survive the lack of oxygen resulting from those heavy skirts.

The Rank and File Band filed on the stage to provide its interpretation of music. Armed with their jug (just what was in that jug? It must have been some mighty potent stuff since Bob Gaylor adopted it immediately after their performance), the refreshed musicians straight from the Ozarks provided their musical entertainment equipped with the banjo, two guitars, washboard, musical jug, and bass constructed from a tub. Each member had the opportunity to display his individual achievement on his instrument. Like all good musicians they were extremely absorbed in their music, or maybe it was the spirits in that jug that motivated them. Anyway, the right atmosphere was obtained for that rousing rendition of "Mountain Dew." Beethoven even managed to make the grade.

Two serious notes were added to this act as Janet Seiner presented medleys on the marimba and Carrie Witschleben, accompanied by Bonnie Cave at the piano, presented a

continued on page 2

Convo Speaker Wheatcroft Directs Poetry Workshop

"Gladly would he learn and gladly teach" is a line from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", which the students from Bucknell University used in their yearbook dedication in 1961, to describe Dr. John Wheatcroft, this week's Convocation speaker. Dr. Wheatcroft's feature topic will be "Language and Reality".

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Wheatcroft first entered Temple University. With the outbreak of World War II, he served three years in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin. Upon returning, he transferred to Bucknell University, and in 1959, graduated cum laude, with honors in English literature. The following year, he received a master of arts degree.



John Wheatcroft

gree and in 1960, he earned a Ph.D. degree, both from Rutgers University.

In 1952, Dr. Wheatcroft came to Bucknell as an instructor in English. Five years later, he became an assistant professor, an associate in 1962, and in June of this year was given a full professorship.

While at Bucknell, he has received special recognition first in 1963, when he was given the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, and second in 1964, the Class of 1956 Bucknell Lectureship.

Besides being a popular teacher at Bucknell, Dr. Wheatcroft is both a poet and playwright. Many of his writings have appeared in popular publications such as the "New York Times". In 1964, "Death of a Clown" was published containing a collection of his poems such as "Rachel On Long Island Sand Dune" and "Jug Band". This volume by Dr. Wheatcroft will soon be on sale at the bookstore.

His one-act play, "The True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmans", was presented at the Yale University Festival of Drama in March of this year. In the previous year, Dr. Wheatcroft was the author of a prize-winning script, "Ofati the Troll", on the nation's first community-sponsored educational television station, WQUD-TV, for a children's fantasy selected from 600 entries.

"The Third Robin", a three-act play for children, won the playwright award for 1963, at the Community Children's Theatre of Kansas City.

During Dr. Wheatcroft's stay on Wednesday, two workshops will be conducted. The first session in the afternoon, will give the students an opportunity for Dr. Wheatcroft's advice on their individual work and at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall, Dr. Wheatcroft will conduct poetry reading.

'Tea House' Cast Continues Rehearsal Of Oriental Comedy

In conjunction with the Homecoming theme of "Oriental Mystique," a group of theatrically-minded IC students under the direction of Professor Clayton Briggs will dramatize John Patrick's contemporary American comedy, "Tea House of the August Moon." Thurs. and Fri. evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, at 8:15, and Sat. evening, Nov. 12 at 7:45.

Stage manager is Barbara Hay, and Virginia Schreffer will be handling costume design for the production which is in the third week of rehearsals with two weeks remaining. Students will be admitted free of charge pending advance reservation. Box office hours are forthcoming.

THE CAST

Sakini	William Brubaker
Sergeant Gregovitch	Gary Trigiani
Col. Wainwright	Ed Rodgers
Captain Fishy	Eric Kinsey
Old Woman	Kathy Wiggins
Old Woman's Daughter	Betsy Suplicki
Mr. Hokaida	Patrick Tyson
Mr. Omura	Lee Denlinger
Mr. Sumata	Fred Witmer
Mr. Seiko	Dave Decker
Miss Higa Jiga	Dorothy Deucher
Mr. Oshira	Tom Conrad
Lotus Blossom	Sylvia Harris

Others: Ina Claire Wareham, Karen Klinger, Virginia Schreffer, Susan Parsons, Cynthia Harris



photo by Wilcox

From left: Pat Dove, Ginny Fetter, Susie Loose, Beth Clopper, Nancy Janusz

'Oriental Mystique' Court Nominated

At the beginning of next week the JC student body will have the opportunity to elect its favorite campus coed for homecoming queen.

Judy Tipton, who is in charge of the election of the queen, explained the procedure that will be followed in the choosing of the queen and her senior and junior attendants. The Men's House nominated six senior women students for queen and senior attendant and three junior women students for junior attendant. After Dean Helmes approved the nominees the girls were informed of their nominations and invited to run for the honors.

Toby Dills, vice-president of the Senate, is in charge of the election day voting. Each voter will receive

a ballot listing the six senior and three junior contestants. The voter will write "Q" after the name of the senior girl as his choice for queen and "A" after his choice for senior attendant. The girl with the largest number of queen votes will be the homecoming queen. Of the remaining five the girl receiving the largest number of both queen and attendant votes will be the senior attendant. The junior attendant will be the girl who receives the largest number of attendant votes of the three junior nominees.

An exciting weekend will be in store for this winsome young lady. The queen will be notified of her election one week in advance of Homecoming Weekend so that she

might have the opportunity to make preparations for the weekend. She will be formally introduced at the pep rally on the night before the football game. Wil Hopcraft Royer, last year's queen, will crown her during the halftime activities at the game. As a memento of the occasion she will receive an engraved charm bracelet. Senior men will serve as escorts at the game for both her and her attendants. She will reign at the homecoming dance, "Oriental Mystique."

The candidates are—queen and senior attendant: Beth Clopper, Pat Dove, Ginny Fetter, Marcia Highhouse, Nancy Janusz, Susie Loose; junior attendant: Sue Eshelman, Denise Gordon, Carolee Williams.

To Reflect and Affect

The Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Philadelphia last week, attended by the several members of the Juniata's editorial staff, proved to be an enlightening and stimulating experience. Probably not one of the 1200 student editors representing college and university papers from the entire country left that convention without having asked himself, even though several issues of his particular paper having already rolled off the presses, "So just what is this thing we're producing, 'The College Newspaper'." Most of us have returned to our respective campuses with many ideas and conceptions, ready to assess previous policy, ready to take a new or stronger stand on any and all aspects of our (unfortunately, but necessarily) amateur, journalistic endeavor. For us of The Juniata, the fact that is evident is that generally the college paper can be (and we are inclined to feel, should be) one of the most, if not the most significant and influential elements in the campus. This is not meant to be a vain statement; it is simple, accepted fact on many campuses, the possibility of which The Juniata is exploring and attempting to make a reality.

A matter of concern which comes to the fore here is what this college journalistic endeavor does and should entail; perhaps an elaborate definition of policy is in order. The Juniata has published from time to time a general statement of policy, unfortunately however the statement is general, propounding only the relative position of the paper in the college community and vaguely suggesting its function. The position of the paper is rather clear; bluntly put, we are an independent element. We have taken a legitimately adamant stand concerning this matter of independence and freedom of our press, and have been granted a fairly reasonable amount of freedom, the responsibility if and when we are wrong. We maintain our position of independence as the strictest, most basic, and essential component of policy.

It is not enough for a newspaper to assert its independence; to be sure, that is only the first step in striving towards significance. Policy is a big word, journalistically speaking, and position is only a part of that policy. The function and the rights of the newspaper are for the most part determined by position, but these too must be defined. Essentially what are developing are all kinds of subordinate policies concerning every facet of the newspapers existence. We must first establish precisely what the paper's function is. "The Juniata functions by reporting and discussing campus and non-campus events. . . ." So reads the general statement. This is a rather vague suggestion of a news policy. The question of what is news is probably of no interest to the reader. The paper comes out every Friday and he reads The news. A speaker at the ACP Conference suggested that such items as Homecoming and other such campus news releases are petty and have no place in the paper; the only real issues are Viet Nam and LSD. This seems slightly perverted. We are not about to discontinue coverage of football games in favor of drug investigations; what we are interested in though is broadening the scope of news coverage to include all those items pertinent to and concerning us as college students. It would be foolish to limit ourselves to either side. The essence of the college paper is in the word college; however college does not imply only on campus news. We report on Viet Nam and our football games from a collegiate point of view.

Up to this point it might seem that the newspaper is nothing more than a bulletin board or, only slightly better, a nicely printed collection of interesting objective reports. If this were all there was to a newspaper, how could it ever become one of the "significant elements on campus." The newspaper does by its very nature as a newspaper, serve in a bulletin board and reporting capacity, but more than this, the paper has the right—the responsibility—to take an active stand on an issue, a stand which would hopefully be a reactionary one. Herein lies the possibility for the significance and influence of the newspaper to be displayed. Naturally the position of the paper and the issues which are objectively presented determine what kind of a stand, if any, can be taken editorially. An editorial policy is the logical follow-up after the position and the news policy have been determined. The freedom that can be had here, and of course which is taken advantage of on our part, relate to the quality and influence of the paper.

The Juniata's independence has been established; a broader, yet more definite news policy has been set up. This all means that The Juniata can—and intends to—stand up for Something, one way or the other at its own discretion, when that Something worth taking a stand on comes along (unfortunately at the moment, concerning campus issues, it still seems early in the year).

The college paper can both reflect and affect the personality of its school. To make The Juniata a more respected, more significant, influential, positive asset to its community, we aim to do both.

The Student Revolution

by Linda Ronning

"Every newspaper must be a reactionary." The slender Boston University student editor, speaking intensely of the rights and obligations of journalism seemed typical of the college students gathered in the smoky hotel room for the press conference.

The slight build, dark hair, radical ideas evoked a strong reaction. "The endemic disease of journalism goes under the name of timidity characterized by objectivity."

A South Carolina Negro pondered the existence of student for college or college for student. A black turtle-neck, belonging to a San Francisco men's college, countered, "There are only two choices. We publish the administration's comment or our own propaganda."

The question of censorship arose, an almost inevitable conflict, but with a slightly 1966 twist. "A newspaper can not be a propaganda machine for any interest—playing up SDS (Students for Democratic Society) is as bad as being unpaid public relations managers for the alumni."

Questioning the status quo, a traditional student endeavor, directed discussion. Reality and action appeared the key word on campuses across the country as students and professors urge a halt to meditating in an ideal, abstract world and encourage action in a real world of people and suffering. Leading the movement are the civil rights worker, the student government President who organized an anti-discrimination drive in the college town, the Senior psych major who explored the cool of LSD trips among nameless wanderers in big cities, the conscientious objector, the truly alive, perceptive individual.

True, the student revolution had not struck all campuses. A sizable group of college editors still urged pressing for better food in the dining hall as opposed to investigating drugs on campus. However, a pudgy University of Kansas editor justified the exploratory approach in taboo areas, commenting, "The need to shock people into reacting and feeling a moral compulsion to answer is a legitimate goal of journalism."

Alas Poor Shakespeare The Students Have Not Been Kind To Thee



photo by Linch

Dear Editor. . .

If you have any love and admiration for the literary genius of past ages you will print this in your next edition.

Students Arise.

All ye faithful to the spirit and soul of William Shakespeare, stand forth now in my hour of greatest need. Four knaves hold my life in peril. The ransom has been set at 14,976 chin hairs, these to come from the noteworthy professors Crosby and Hirsch. Once collected place the contents in a sure-seal plastic baggie and mail it to HOPE box 101 New York, N.Y. Above all else do not bring in the authorities. You are under constant surveillance and at the slightest sign of danger I have been informed that I will spend the remainder of my existence as so many brass abstrays.

William Shakespeare

Soiree Francaise Creates French Climate At Salute

Parlez-vous francais? Regardless of the answer to the preceding question, everyone will be welcome at the Soiree Francaise to be held from 8:30 to 10:30, Thursday evening, Nov. 3 in Salub.

The coffee house will live up to its name in greeting any students interested in sampling some French folklore, culture and food. Featured on the program are Dr. Robert G. Lewis, head of the French Department, who, accompanying himself on the guitar, will sing traditional folk-songs, and Fred Ibberson, who will sing "Je ne regrette rien," made famous by Edith Piaf. Students will read modern poetry by Guillaume Jaccottet and Rene Char in bothC Apollinaire, Jean Follain, Philippe Jaccottet and Rene Char in both French and English versions. An added interest will be a sing along in French fest requiring audience participation. Song sheets will be provided for those not familiar with the words.

The French being noted for their cuisine, typical French items will appear on the menu.

Organized by various campus Francophiles volunteering services as cooks, witnesses and performers, the soiree continues the trend started by the creation of the Maison Francaise in providing more opportunities for students to experience vicariously different aspects of a foreign culture. No admission fee will be charged.



photo by Linch

The Rank and File Band with, from left, Jim Myers on Jug, Arden Heverly on Washboard, Bill Skelly on Banjo, Dave Knepper on Broomstick bass, and Tom Sevens and Brad Watts on guitars.

continued from page 2

series of four vocal selections. The girls quite adequately displayed their musical talents.

Frank Petho was master of ceremonies for the second act. He related his hilarious surfing and water skiing escapades (It must be that trouble just manages to find him), which held the audience in stitches.

An unusual and beautiful performance was presented by Myrna Laird as she presented the Samurai Dance, a Japanese dance telling the story of a Japanese soldier who boasted of his greatness after drinking sake. A song also dealing with the Samurai, "Koko No Suki," was played by Myrna on the instrument, the Okoto. (Frank Petho described this instrument as resembling a surfboard. He definitely has a one track mind.)

The oral interpretation, "Three Crazy Women," managed to show the pettiness of three gossip women who seemed to let imaginary beings

rule their lives. Mary Ellen Franck, Judy Hershey, and Susan Loose were excellent actresses as they actually assumed the identities of their respective characters.

The Dixieland Band seemed to be the highlight of the entire variety show. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance as was shown when an encore was demanded in Oller Hall. The musicians showed deep feeling and concentration in their music which was reflected upon the audience as they responded enthusiastically to the invitation to sing and keep time to "When the Saints Go Marching In." A stirring rendition of "The Old Rugged Cross" provided the audience with the encore they demanded. Quite a few new faces will probably show up at the Coffee House as a result of this performance. There's only one word to describe it — supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!

by Mary Schmoeyer

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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LINDA RONNING, news editor
GLENN ASTON-REESE, sports editor
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Interested In International Relations?

Dr. William Olsen of Columbia University will be on campus Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in South Hall Lounge to interview students who might be interested in applying to Columbia's School of International Affairs, of which he is Associate Dean. Any person interested in graduate study in the field of international affairs is invited to meet with Dean Olsen.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, —in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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Senate News and Views

by Pru Engle



A request for Senate support of a new student publication and a report on the results of the Communications' campus questionnaire highlighted this week's brief Senate meeting.

Phil Jones and Jim Wermuth asked for Senate approval and support of a proposed monthly magazine to serve as a means of expressing student opinion on non-campus issues. It is felt that there is a lack of student awareness concerning national and international issues. Such a magazine would serve as a sounding board for student ideas and response.

A general discussion followed concerning the purposes and need for such a publication at Juniata. Although there are several student publications in existence, none seems suited to the type of material which would be included in the proposed magazine.

While the senate generally favored the request, there were several suggestions offered as to how to present the issues in a somewhat different format. The use of symposiums, panels, or general discussions were proposed in lieu of the printed magazine. However, it was pointed out that in the printed form the student would be able to read the material in his leisure and have the material available at all times.

This proposal will be investigated by the Chairman of Communications who will present a recommendation at next week's meeting.

A brief report followed concerning the results of the campus questionnaire sent to students and faculty earlier this month. Approximately 400 of the 1100 questionnaires sent out have been returned.

A general consensus showed that students find the existing hours for

Totem Inn unsatisfactory. The majority would like to see Totem open on Sunday afternoons.

There is a wide difference of opinion concerning smoking in Totem. With about 50 questionnaires still to be tabulated, 68 favor smoking in Totem as 162 would be in favor of smoking if the ventilation were improved; and 176 students are definitely against smoking there.

A majority of students favored the introduction of a WJC news program for both campus and world news. This will go into effect next Friday with a Senate report in the form of an interview being broadcast at 8 and 10 p.m. Each of the senators will take a turn at reporting Senate issues and opinions each week.

The first letters concerning new club charters will be sent out Monday. This marks the beginning of the Senate's investigation and re-evaluation of all campus clubs.

Next week's Senate agenda includes discussion concerning the placing of a personnel dean on the Dining Hall Committee to insure the presence of an administrative viewpoint. The ice skating rink will also be discussed with proposals for its financing and construction. Reorganization will again be discussed after being tabled from this week's meeting.

STATISTICIAN NEEDED

Any Freshman Interested In Keeping Football Stats, see Bob McDowell before Wednesday.

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STARTS WED. Nov. 2

"THE WILD ANGLES"

Technicolor — Nancy Sinatra



Glenn Aston-Reese
Sports Editor

Juniata's quarterback Don Weiss was, for the second time this year, named as Sophomore of the Week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Weiss threw four touchdown passes as he tied a school passing record set by himself in this year's Susquehanna game. Ron Favinger, defensive end, made honorable mention on the ECAC list.

Weiss, who had suffered tonsillitis just a few days before the game, did not start against Lycoming. Freshman quarterback Terry Turnbaugh was given his first starting role at JC. Turnbaugh moved the team into Lycoming territory when Weiss came in. Weiss then quarterbacked the first team long enough to complete 10 passes for 4 TD's and 140 yards.

During halftime ceremonies last Saturday, all of the fans were intensely starting into the blue sky. The reason for this strange behavior was the expected arrival of Juniata's sky-diving sophomore, Jeff Dunkle.

Taking off from Mt. Union in a plane flown by Bud Getz of Mt. Union, Dunkle made his 93rd jump of his career down onto the middle of College Field. This was the smallest area that Dunkle has ever jumped into, and the fact that there were buildings on three sides and a field with scattered trees and fences on the other did not make his task any easier. For this reason publicity was kept to a minimum on the jump until conditions were found to be favorable.

According to Dunkle the conditions could not have been better; with a steady wind blowing the jump was relatively "easy", and he was very happy with his jump. The type of jump he made is normally not very accurate, but his was on Saturday. On some jumps the parachutist has both a forward speed and a downward speed. Because of the type of chute used and the way it was handled, Dunkle was able to eliminate any forward speed at the end of his jump and come straight down. This second method also has less impact and allows for a stand-up landing.

Not only did Dunkle make a good impression coming down, but when he took off his jumping suit he was dressed up in a suit looking as if he had just come from a dance. Toby Dills was the man behind the scenes again as it was he who got the Pep Club to sponsor Dunkle's jump.

Juniata's sophomores (it was the boys this time) won a 8-0 victory in a hard fought battle with the freshmen last Friday in the annual Frosh-Soph football game. All of the scoring came in the second half. Brad Watts hit Denny Creter from five yards out to give the Sops the margin of victory. Then frosh QB Joe Iredale was tagged by Bill James in the end zone to tack on a safety to the sops' score.

The offensive lineups were:
Sophomores: George Anderson, end; Craig Johnson, tackle; Jim Pyle, guard; Bruce Russell, center; Bill Rudewick, guard; Bill Werner, tackle; At White, end; Brad Watts, Quarterback; Denny Creter, back; Steve Carroll, back; Ron Hoover, back; and Jack Hooper, back.

Freshmen: Larry Becker, end; Gary Snyder, end; Bob Krall, tackle; Stan Stravinsky, tackle; Pete Schylet, guard; Ken Mickelson, guard; Ron Ellis, center; Joe Iredale, quarterback; Craig Eisenhart, fullback; Howard Groove, halfback; and Steckle, wingback.

Coach Trimmer has announced that twenty players remain after last week's tryouts. Those making the team were: Senior, Jim Doyle; Juniors, Jim Biele, Will Brandeau, Ed Herrick, Clair Kenyon, Russ MacIsaac, and John Tossy; Sophomores, Dale Broadwater, Bob Chandler, and Tom Dettore; and Freshmen, Marty Arnold, Bruce Bader, Adam Bornhart, Gene Galbraith, Ron Hensel, Ken Rookstoll, Bill Stabisky, Jim Wilkes, Bob Wood, Tom Mascher, Joel Delewski, and Jeff Lesnett. Five football players who will possibly be on the team after football season are: Bob Pascale, Senior Ron Favinger, Junior John Stultz, Sophomore, and Terry Turnbaugh and Pete Straup, Freshmen.

So far the basketball team has been working hard and many of the returning players have shown improvement over last year. A few of the freshmen may play key roles in the building of a team which may surprise a lot of people this year.

A young placement specialist for Tappan Zee (N.Y.) High School was asked to do an awful lot for just



photo by Linch

Skydiving Jeff Dunkle

one point. He made the high school record books by booting a 50-yard extra point. After two attempts and two holding penalties, the ball was moved back to the 32 and the kicker booted the ball from the 40. The ball soared through the end zone and hit the crossbar, bounced 10 feet in the air and went through the uprights.

Lancer, Mad Dog Awards Show Coaches' Ratings

Almost every week during football season an outstanding defensive player and offensive player are picked by the coaching staff. The best offensive player is given the Lancer award and the best defensive player is given the Mad Dog Henchman award.

The choices made by the coaches are based on the performance of each player as viewed in the game films. The coaches are like professors who check each answer on a test scrupulously. Every player is given a grade for every play of the game and the films do not lie. Each grade is based on 100% and is not a comparison of how well one player does in relation to the rest of the team. For this reason it is possible to have as many as one whole team getting the award or possibly no one will measure up to the standards desired by the coaching staff.

The Lancer award is for the best offensive player who in the opinion of the coaches has done the best possible job to make the offense go. This choice is made on the evaluation of the grades from the game film. According to Coach Prender this is often a relatively easy choice to make because a back or end might have an obviously good day. This award does not by any means eliminate the possibility of a lineman winning it.

The Mad Dog Henchman award is given to the best defensive player. However, the player with the highest score on the films is not always given the award. The coaches pick a defender who they feel has done the best with all the effort he can put into the game. He must best typify the true Juniata defensiveness.

Players seem to like this system of award because it is a good evaluation of who does the best. This type of award is not new to JC, but has been used by many other schools.

Two players have won the awards twice. Ron Favinger, defensive end, was given the Henchman award for his performance in the Upsala and

Juniata Wins Third In A Row

Tribe To Battle Unbeaten Colonels



photo by Linch

Don Weiss (6) tosses to halfback John Rolston (24). Fullback Bo Berlanda (33) throws a block on a Lycoming rusher. Weiss completed 10 passes for 140 yards and 4 TD's in JC's 47-16 win over Lycoming.

Cross Country Co-Captain To End Four-Year Career

by Jim Hamilton

Juniata's cross country captain for 1966, Tom Creighton, has the build of a long distance runner, but outside of that cannot be called a typical cross country runner.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Creighton graduated from Altoona High School. While at Altoona he played quarterback on the football team. "I was not the first string quarterback, and although we were undefeated in my senior year I did not see much action," Creighton stated.

Because he believes that a person should be well rounded or should develop physically as well as mentally, Creighton decided to give cross country a try when he came to Juniata. Due to his lack of experience and to the number of upperclassmen on the team that year, Creighton did not letter, although he came back in his sophomore and junior years to win two "J's."

So far this year he has been hampered by a sprained ankle which he injured at the Lock Haven meet. The injury has kept him out of action for 2 weeks causing him to miss 3 meets.

His major field of concentration is physics and he hopes to go on to graduate school in business administration and to get a job in a scientific company.



Senior Co-Capt. Tom Creighton

Geneva games. Quarterback Don Weiss was given the Lancer award in the Susquehanna and Lycoming games. (Ed. note: Weiss also was named as the ECAC Sophomore of the Week for those two games.) Also named to the Henchman award list were: Dave Fleck in the Albright game; Nate Mitchell in the Susquehanna game; and Chris Sherk in the Lycoming game. Lancers were: Jeff Powers in the Albright game; Ron Shaw in the Upsala game; and Denny Albright in the Geneva game.

This Saturday JC's Indians travel to meet the undefeated Colonels of Wilkes College. Wilkes is currently leading the MAC Northern College Division with a 5-0 record. Their overall record is 6-0.

The Colonels have recorded victories over East Stroudsburg, 10-0; Lebanon Valley, 14-7; Moravian, 10-7; Delaware Valley, 6-0; Ursinus, 24-0; and Drexel, 14-9.

Leading the northern division in defense, Wilkes has held their opponents to just under 4 points per game and has allowed only 120 net yards per game. Their offense, though, has only scored an average of 13 points a game.

Wilkes has kept mostly to a ground game and has done very little passing during the course of the year. After their first four MAC games they were number two in rushing offense with 160.3 yards per game. Their passers have completed only 7 passes out of 33 attempts.

JC's Tribe has now won three games in a row and they will be looking for an upset victory over the Colonels. Juniata has one of the best offenses in the MAC's, but they rank low in total defense. Much of Juniata's chances will rest on the offense's ability to score against the tough Wilkes defense.

Last Saturday, Parents' Day, was a beautiful day for football, and the Juniata Indians took a full advantage of it as they romped over a fine Lycoming team by a 47-16 score. Pete Straup intercepted Lycoming's first pass, giving the Indians a chance to score early, but Larry Bieber's 35 yard field goal attempt blew wide. Lycoming then moved to the Juniata 15 yard line before the Indian defense held, and the Warriors were forced to settle for a field goal.

Following the Lycoming kickoff, JC again moved into position for a field goal attempt, but it was again wide. The defense held, however, and on a fourth down play Dave Fleck broke through and blocked a Lycoming pun attempt. Don Weiss quickly went to work, getting the Indians on the scoreboard with an 8 yard scoring toss to Jeff Barnes.

Lycoming returned Bieber's kickoff to the 20, but immediately lost the ball on a fumble, which Ron Favinger fell on. Weiss again hit Barnes, this time from 10 yards out.

With the score at 14-3, the Lycoming Warriors again failed to move the ball and, after a fourth down punt, Juniata offense clicked again. Don Weiss threw his third touchdown pass of the day, hurting Denis Albright on a 20 yard scoring play.

Lycoming again relinquished the ball on downs, and JC directed by Terry Turnbaugh moved down the field on the ground with Jim Hartland taking it in from the 1 yard line. Lycoming finally hit the scoreboard on a five yard scoring pass to Tom Crater, just as the half was ending.

The start of the second half saw Juniata again on the move as Don Weiss threw his fourth TD pass of the day, a 35 yard toss to Denis Albright. Lycoming came right back with a 60 yard scoring play on a pass to Walt Bowler.

Following a Juniata fumble Lycoming again threatened, but Randy Oeffner intercepted a pass and with the help of some fine blocking, returned it 97 yards for a score. Ron Shaw missed his opportunity to realize a lineman's dream as his conversion attempt flew wide.

Juniata was not done for the day, however, for when they got the ball on downs the Indians moved down the field again. Jerry Confer ended the drive with a four yard toss to Greg Houston, and, with Ron Shaw again failing to convert, the time ran out.

JC Harriers Defeat E-town

This past Wednesday Juniata's cross-country team defeated the defending MAC champions from E-town. This 28-31 win evened the Harriers record at 3-3-1 for the season. Ted Bond, senior from E-town broke JC's course record with a time of 24:35. Bond has set a new record on every course he has run this year.

JC's Rick Beard, finishing second, ran the best time of his career on the Indian's course with a 25:32. Dubble and Bauman from E-town finished three and four in the meet, but the Tribe then took the next nine places.

Last week a strong, well-balanced Franklin and Marshall team defeated JC, 21-36. In this meet Allan Presby of F & M set a course record which stood for a week, until Bond of

E-town broke it. Presby's time was 25:06. Beard finished second with a time of 25:38.

The summaries:

Juniata vs. F & M: (1) Presby (F), (2) Beard (J), (3) Kendig (F), (4) Walter (F), (5) Kniper (F), (6) Sipling (J) and Stanley (J), tie, (8) Quikell (F), (9) Hungenelman (F), (10) Massingham (J), (11) Kuhns (J), (12) Shenk (J).
Juniata vs. E-town: (1) Bond (E), (2) Beard (J), (3) Dubble (E), (4) Bauman (E), (5) Shenk (J), (6) Massingham (J), (7) Stanley (J), (8) Creighton (J), (9) Rizzotti (J), (10) Kuhn (J), (11) Lansberry (J), (12) Snyder (J), (13) Berkley (J), (14) Riser (E), (15) Johnson (J), (16) Weighly (E).

THE JUNIATA

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 4, 1966

Andy Adele, JC Alumnus, Returns to Address Student Body at Convo



Andy Adele

One of the main events of JWSF week is to be the convocation Wednesday morning, November 16. The speaker will be Andronicus Oduago Adele from Kenya, Africa, "Andy" to his JC friends. The topic on which he will speak will be "The Importance of Intercultural Exchange in College Life." A Juniata College graduate of two years ago, Andy is well-known to many of the upperclass students.

Andy was raised in a rural area; his father was "head-man" of his tribe, a position carried over from the old British colonial administration. He attended a boarding school, founded by missionaries, where the instructional language was English. He then worked for a few years in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, with a glass-manufacturing firm. During this time he served as secretary to the union of glassworkers. Through his association with this union, he became known to a figure of some importance, Tom Mboya, president of the labor movement when Kenya gained independence. Mboya has served the government in a variety of capacities since then, and is presently on the cabinet.

The opportunity to study in Ameri-

JWSF Sounds SOS for Funds

This year, as has been announced, JWSF will undertake SOS — the Student Opportunity Service. It is the goal of this project to raise enough money to sponsor a foreign student and a disadvantaged student at Juniata.

The committee hopes to get enough money to support a foreign student for as soon as next fall. It has not been determined, as of now, whether a foreign student will be at Juniata as part of a one year exchange, whether the student will be here for one year without an exchange, or whether he will be here for four years. The committee is presently looking into all these possibilities.

The attempt to help provide an education for a disadvantaged student was initiated by Juniata students last spring and was undertaken by the Education Committee of the Senate. JWSF will be trying to raise enough money to support such a student for one summer of study before he would start at Juniata as a full time student. Mr. Robert Doyle, Director of Financial Aid, has assured the committee that the school and other organizations will be able to supply the student with sufficient funds for the regular school year. The details for this program will be worked out by the Education Committee and the Admissions Committee.

If the student body responds with their contributions, the Juniata World Service Fund will be able to accomplish its goals so that Juniata will see results as early as next fall.

came through the African-American Institute, in co-operation with the Institute of Internal Education in New York is a private organization which acts as the central co-ordinating body of study abroad and of bringing students from abroad. The IIE is sponsored by individuals and foundations, and is not a government organization. The AAE is a body of professors and individuals in this country interested in having African students study in America. This organization administers a competitive examination not unlike our college board examination. Through this examination Andy won a scholarship.

The next step was to find a college here which offered through the AAE to be the host of a student from abroad and was known to be willing to grant him his tuition. Juniata College was one of many such schools. The choice was Andy's to make. Since a friend with whom he had attended secondary school was attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, he chose this state. Of the colleges in Pennsylvania, Andy chose Juniata purely by chance.

The support offered by JWSF made it possible for Andy to study here. While the college granted him his tuition, and he worked at various jobs during the summers, he still had a need for living expenses, which were provided by JWSF.

His aim in gaining an education was to serve Kenya in the capacity of a diplomat. Andy's main interests lay in the areas of history and political science, but he was also very concerned with economics and the liberal arts at large. His area of concentration at Juniata was in history. (Dr. Crosby, head of the history department, is also in charge of helping foreign students adjust to Juniata so he came to know him quite well.)

One of Andy's chief extra-curricular activities was music. He plays the guitar and is fond of folk music. In the student-produced musical presented while he was here, he sang in the chorus. He was also in the chapel choir.

A very outgoing person, he was readily included by the students. For his senior year, he was elected vice president of the student senate, a position carrying with it much responsibility. In this capacity he was chairman of the student judiciary and in charge of the mechanics of the leadership conference.

Upon graduation from Juniata, Andy was awarded a graduate school scholarship from Fletcher School of Long Diplomacy at Tufts University. This is a specialized school in Medford, Massachusetts, which offers graduate degrees in international law to prepare people for work in the diplomatic service.

Coming to us then from Medford, Massachusetts, Andy has his masters and is presently working towards higher graduate degrees, hopefully his doctorate, before returning to serve his native country, Kenya, Africa.

Focus Series Presents . . .

Mazur Print Exhibit To Open In Shoemaker Galleries

The Focus Series will present an exhibition of prints by a contemporary artist, Mr. Michael Mazur. The showing will open November 5 at 4:30, with a reception in Shoemaker Galleries, and run until November 26. Mr. Mazur will be on hand to conduct an informal seminar the evening of November 5, answering any questions which viewers might have.

The artist, recipient of the 1962 Louis Comfort Tiffany Award, is an instructor in the painting department of the Rhode Island School of Design. He has attended Anshert College and the Yale School of Art

Ellis Discusses Financial Status

"Juniata is acquiring a larger circle of friends," said President Ellis as he spoke of the financial program of the college.

Present capital funds, those used for building, endowments, scholarships and departmental maintenance, amount to 12 million dollars. These funds do not come from student fees but rather, from gifts and grants from alumni, foundations, corporations and friends.

The college now has a 4 million dollar indebtedness to the federal government for loans on the dorms and the science center. Interest on the dorm loans is paid out of student room fees but payments on the main loan come from capital funds.

The new \$800,000 remodeling and enlarging of the 1915 Science Hall into an academic building comes under capital investment. The college has a \$250,000 grant from the government and after raising \$250,000 from friends and alumni, another \$300,000 will be borrowed from the government. Beeghly Library is to be air-conditioned from capital funds at a cost of \$55,000.

The fate of grants and gifts, unless specified by the donor, is decided by the trustees who make all financial decisions pertaining to the college.

The National Science Foundation of the Federal government gives funds for equipment and instruction in the natural sciences. This type of interest is spreading to the social sciences. The last session of Congress approved a similar Foundation in Humanities which is now being used in large schools and universities.

When potential donors consider making a gift or grant to the college, they look at the giving record of the alumni. When those who benefit most directly from the college make donations, a donor more readily contributes.

continued on page 2

Senior Susan Loose Voted 1966 Homecoming Queen

Susan Loose will reign as Juniata College Homecoming Queen, 1966. She was elected Tuesday by popular vote of the student body. Approximately 50 percent of the student body participated in the election. Also chosen for the court were Pat Dove, Senior Attendant, and Junior Attendant Carolee Williams.

The girls will have been notified before tonight's Pep Rally, when they will be formally introduced.

The Queen will be crowned next Saturday during halftime activities of the Homecoming game by last year's Queen, Vil Hopenraft. As a memento of this occasion Susan will receive an engraved charm bracelet. Both she and her attendants will be escorted by senior classmen. Later the same evening, she will reign at the Homecoming Dance, "Oriental Mystique."



Susan Loose

Nov. 8: Day of Reckoning In Pa. Gubernatorial Race

In compliance with a State constitutional law which limits each governor to one four-year term in office, the Pennsylvania electorate, come Election Day '66, will once again be faced with the selection of one of two tenderfoot gubernatorial candidates to fill the highest office in the State.

The Nov. 8 balloting will mark the culmination of political campaigns which have pitted Democratic Party nominee Milton J. Shapp, a 53-year-old businessman from Philadelphia, against 49-year-old Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Meadville, the Republican Party candidate.

Promotional literature seems to have succeeded in its usual aggrandizement of the respective candidates to the point where the voter, having already been convinced of the relevancy of individual qualifications, can infer that either candidate is no less than a paragon of philanthropy. Slogans, in their search for ingenuity and effectiveness, have exalted the candidates by proclaiming almost everything from "He keeps his word . . . a man you can trust!" to "He's on the move . . . the people's candidate!"

Candidate Shapp makes his claim to fame as founder and developer of the Jerrold Corporation and in-

the culmination of political campaigns of the Peace Corps through the late John Kennedy. Candidate Shafer possesses a political background which includes four years as a State Senator and a four-year term as Lieutenant Governor and partner in the Scranton Administration. Analysis of the basic platforms via campaign literature yields Mr. Shapp's appeal that Pennsylvania effect the "installation of sound business techniques in the government at Harrisburg" by placing "a businessman instead of a politician in charge of the State pursestrings" and Mr. Shafer's declaration that he intends to "carry on and complete the work of the Scranton Administration." In reality, Candidate Shapp's *modus operandi* seems to relentlessly itemize the deficiencies of the Scranton-Shafer Administration, while Lt. Gov. Shafer, in his jaunty upon the coattails of Gov. William Scranton, enthusiastically points to the achievements and accomplishments of the outgoing administration.

Candle Causes Fire In South Hall Room; Mattress Smoulders

A clanging fire bell alerted women residents of South Dormitory to evacuate the building shortly after 10:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

As local firemen arrived on the scene, Juniata coeds attributed the cause of the fire at candle burning unattended in a first floor room. When senior Verdean Cage, the room's occupant, returned, she found a mattress smouldering and a small chest beginning to burn. Carol Peters and Pat Simus, present at the time, noted that the clinking noise of Verdean dragging the fire extinguisher down the hall aroused other girls. On investigation, they found Verdean on the floor of her room overcome by smoke, although her attempts to control the fire were apparently successful. Others summoned senior Pete Schaefer and junior John Russell who extinguished the blaze.

Both candidates, each claiming membership in the Governor's Committee of 100 for Better Education, express the concern that no young Pennsylvanian be denied a college education because of lack of financial resources. In order to discharge his "plan to provide free higher education for all high school graduates with no increase in taxes," Mr. Shapp would have the State "borrow the money it needs to finance the program and repay the loan through the increased earning capacity of those who benefit from it," speculating that "in the course of their normal working career, college-educated men and women will return to the government in taxes seven times as much as the government spends on their education."

On the other hand, amid charges that sales taxes would raise a State income tax would be created, and the State would find itself drowning in debt in the wake of the implementation of Mr. Shapp's proposals, Mr. Shafer suggests the utilization of the Pennsylvania State Scholarship Program, as established by Gov. Scranton, to avoid having the State go around giving money to people who don't need it. Shafer's program would provide the qualified Penna. State Scholarship applicant with a scholarship to satisfy financial need, minus all the competition.

A sidelight of possible interest is Milton Shapp's intent to increase the minimum age for obtaining a driver's license in Penna. from 16 to 18 for three reasons: one, "16 and 17-year-old drivers are involved in a disproportionate share of automobile accidents;" two, "studies show that high school students who do not have automobiles do better scholastically than students who have cars;" and three, "increasing the minimum age for drivers will mean lower insurance rates for everyone." To give Ray Shafer equal time in this area, we must cite his proposal to "require all persons, regardless of age, applying for a driver's license for the first time to successfully complete a driver training course." He notes that "only 60 percent of current license applicants are products of high school driver training courses."

It is in the interest of space that the remainder of the candidates' platforms be reduced or condensed to more or less glittering generalities. Milton Shapp (who purportedly "makes sense") says he will "put the brakes on the high cost of living, stop slaughter on the highways, and the racket in automobile insurance, end pollution (water and air) in Pennsylvania, fight to make utilities pay their share of local real estate taxes, rid the golden years of the Seniors, attract new industry and create 1,100,000 new jobs. Mr. Shafer plans to "do more" towards "more jobs for our people, better schools for our kids, a wide-awake government, more highway building, and wiser use of our natural resources."

With the platforms and promises presented, the voter could figure that he won't lose either way. Shapp is an established businessman running against an experienced politician. And Shafer is running against the historical fact that no incumbent Lieutenant Governor has been elected to the governorship of Pennsylvania.

Implications of an Incident

The regrettable and embarrassing incident following John Wheatcroft's poetry reading Wednesday evening involved both students and faculty, none of whom were entirely in the right.

Dr. Cherry related the details of what transpired essentially as they follow here. Dr. Cherry observed that in the Alumni Hall stage area, Professor Maas had lit a cigarette; Jeffery Pooler was about to do likewise. Dr. Cherry warned Pooler that this was illegal and also informed Professor Maas that he was setting a poor example. Jeff Cawley made a remark, in jest, that was misinterpreted by Dr. Cherry. Dr. Cherry turned and struck Cawley, sending him to the floor. Dr. Kaylor appeared on the scene, Professor Maas and Dr. Cherry exchanged some words and the gathering broke up. Dr. Cherry later made personal apologies to those persons involved, and has stated that, "I lost my temper, which I think, was not really uncalled for, and in an uncontrolled fit of anger, I struck Jeff. I accept all responsibilities for the incident and have apologized for my behavior to all those persons concerned."

A faculty member stepped out of bounds, the ridiculous bounds around smoking in Alumni Hall. He was legitimately reprimanded by another faculty member when a student attempted to follow his example. Another student, though in jest, made an uncalled-for remark which elicited a violent response, namely that the faculty member struck the student. It seems that the incident was completely out of order.

It is significant that no one was really in the right, nor totally wrong. It is explicit that smoking is not permitted in Alumni Hall. Cawley's remark was in poor taste, but it was meant in jest. Cherry certainly had the right to be offended, but his reaction is difficult to condone.

The incident carries with it several significant implications. In the first place, should smoking rules, perhaps, be more clearly defined or dispensed with? What are the respective rights of each party in the student-faculty relationship is a serious matter of concern. Is not outright physical violence completely out of order? Should some kind of policy be set up? To what extent should the professor be held responsible? Can this kind of thing be, somehow, legitimately condoned?

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:
The frequency of the statement of policy appearing in the *Juniatian* since the beginning of the semester led me to feel some optimism about the publication of a student newspaper at Juniata—perhaps this will be a strong year for journalism on campus! In reading the most recent editorial, however, ("To Reflect and Affect," Oct. 28), I was struck with the strange irony of it all.

In what seems a rather continuous brooding about "independent status of a campus newspaper" the *Juniatian* has stated its independent policies but it has not asserted them. If one examines the contents of the *Juniatian* this semester, it is difficult to find any sign of a significant issue and perhaps, because of that, any journalistic integrity. This fact was excused in the above mentioned editorial for lack of "... Something worth taking a stand on..." The idea of journalism tacitly implied in such a statement is that a newspaper should sit around and wait for something to happen rather than use its unique status to initiate discussion of important issues. There are important issues on campus and it doesn't take too much imagination to think of them. Of what value is a stated policy if it is not actively asserted?

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and limited to no more than 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content, and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the *Juniatian*. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures, unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Campus Judiciary's Future Dubious; Function Defined For Unaware Students

"You state your case; they state theirs; then they state their decision."
"I don't know."

"... I haven't paid much attention to what the function of student government is."

"You come before the board for disciplinary action for pretty serious offenses."

"I have no idea."

"Frankly, I don't think that its function is effective enough that it can be valuable... never thought the Senate, Judicial Board, and Men's Government accomplished much except for insignificant decisions, like getting rid of regs."

"What is the Judiciary?"

"Students can invalidate acts of fellow students and give the administration an idea of what's going on. The students have a right to express opinions."

"For discipline. I don't really know very much about it."

"I don't really know... has to do with legislation."

"To maintain order by use of established laws within the student body."

These are the answers of various JC students when questioned as to what they thought was the function of the Campus Judiciary. It can be correctly assumed that over half of the students have no idea what the Campus Judiciary is, although the

Judiciary is adequately described in the student handbook and the college catalogue. Certainly the elections held in March must make the student body aware that it exists.

JUDICIARY'S HISTORY

The history of the Juniata Judicial organization was traced in a recent interview with Paul M. Heberling, who has been associated with the group through all but its first year of existence. The Campus Judiciary, founded in Spring, 1956, by the Senate under the leadership of the then-president, James Stayer, may have been in part a reaction by the student body to the attitude of distrust of the college administration. Dean Heberling stated, "It's my feeling that at least one of the motivations for the creation of the campus Judiciary at that particular time was a student reaction to the long established pattern of complete autonomy on the part of the college administration in dealing with student behavior. I believe that the rather unusual structure of our Judiciary directly represented an effort to sweep away some authority from the administration, although the records show that the faculty also favored a change of emphasis."

ORIGINAL CHARTER REVISED

An illustration of the "unusual" is noted in the fact that, in its initial proposal, the group was to be composed of students only. As subsequent revisions were made, the Dean of Men was added as advisor; then the Dean of Women and an elected faculty member were included. The Judiciary was chaired by the students so that any deliberations were the reflections of student attitudes by students. In comparison with judiciaries of other colleges, Juniata's is quite different. Some have a representation of students and faculty members in equal halves. The majority have faculty administration, and student representation in equal thirds. In addition, the judiciaries are usually chaired by the Dean of Students, or equivalent personnel officer.

The original charter of the Judiciary presented the composition of the Judiciary consisted of four student body members chosen by fellow students, Chairman of the Men's House, Chairman of the Women's House, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and a faculty member chosen by the faculty. The Dean of the College, who was not a voting member, was to preside at the meetings. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women was to preside in his absence.

FACULTY PRESENTS REQUESTS

In response to the presented organization of the Judiciary the faculty presented the following response, "We question the advisability of asking the academic dean to be responsible for handling problems arising by deal with the student dean." The faculty felt that a student committee with a faculty advisor could handle student disciplinary problems more effectively since already there was a faculty committee that acted as a court of appeals and were replaced by two faculty members. The two deans became advisors.

RECENT REVISIONS

Although the apparent intent of the College had been to allow students some freedom in adjudication, by 1958 the basis of this authority became tenuous as the U.S. Courts began to challenge judicial decisions made by students, especially where those decisions affected the continuation of a student in school. At this point it became important to apply the long-standing principle that only a legally-responsible administrator could carry out disciplinary action. In 1962 or 1963 the dean's review, a direct individual opinion had to reflect the majority judicial quested their own removal as voting members, since they had to vote on areas upon which they would ultimately have to take action. They members as voting members.

Since 1962 the student dominated Judiciary has apparently been losing authority, prestige, and confidence among the students. Dean Heberling and Beth Clapper, secretary of the Judiciary, presented various causes of this loss of authority and loss of student support.

CAN STUDENTS RULE STUDENTS?

One problem involves students ruling students. The Judiciary can make recommendations on decisions but lacks the authority to take direct action in carrying out these

recommendations. If other students, faculty, and administration could not carry out the student recommendations, the Judiciary would be forced to change the decision, or else it could be vetoed. Therefore authority must be defined if the Judiciary should continue.

Students seem to have no idea what the Judiciary is or why it exists, giving a result of no student support. Therefore, the Judiciary cannot adequately serve the students. It can do nothing if the students will not permit it to review their cases.

STUDENT OPTION

The next problem involves the choice of the student to come before the Judiciary or a Dean for disciplinary action. When a student has committed an offense he is reminded of this option. If he chooses the Judiciary the Dean contacts the Judiciary Board Chairman, who in turn calls a meeting for that particular day or the day after.

From 1957 to 1962 the student almost always chose the Judiciary to try his case. However during the past five years the student has chosen not to go before the Judiciary. Last year, for example, 68 out of 70 cases were reviewed by the deans. Dean Heberling explained, "The probable reasons for the decrease in the use of the Judiciary have been: 1. A growing, though unwarranted, lack of confidence in the Judiciary. 2. The necessity for a certain degree of exposure and publicity if handled by the Judiciary. 3. The tendency for a prologation of the process. 4. A general satisfaction with the treatment received at the hands of the student deans."

JUDICIARY REORGANIZATION

This past fall a leadership conference of the present Judiciary was held to discuss future plans and various systems. There were many different presented plans (committees, advisory councils, more deans' offices) but not enough information to carry out these plans was available. No solutions could be formulated since their ultimate results were unknown.

The decision was reached to contact ten other schools to get an idea for a workable plan in carrying out the judicial function. The following small, coed colleges were chosen since it was thought that they might have systems applicable to the Juniata campus: Elizabethtown, Geneva, Bloomsburg, Denison, Waynesburg, Muskingum, Lycoming, Slippery Rock, Susquehanna, and Moravian.

EXAMINATION BY COMMITTEE

Currently a committee is conducting the extensive examination of the Judiciary. The question involves whether it should continue to exist in its present capacity since students have chosen to have their cases handled by the deans. Thus the Judiciary is not fulfilling its current function.

Dean Heberling mentioned that the main problem facing the study committee is the conflict between the admitted desirability of direct participation of students in the correction of fellow students and the reality of the legal responsibilities as being affected in repeated court decisions.

Student opinion is definitely recommended in dealing with student misconduct, but a student authoritative group is not possible today. The legal problem involves the ethical use of confidential records concerning the background, behavior, and circumstances of the students, all of which are needed to make a just decision. This material cannot be ethically and legally released to unauthorized persons, or to the Judiciary, as all student records are open only to the President and Personnel Department. Therefore a logically corrective decision on a student by students is difficult and impossible. Dean Heberling said, "As far as we're concerned, if we have to make any changes that involve reduction of student involvement in judicial function it will be done reluctantly."

WHAT IS THE FUTURE?

The Judiciary is not a part of the Senate but wants to take part in the Senate reorganization. When all the information received from the colleges and a tentative plan is developed, the plan will be submitted to the Senate as a recommendation for the consideration of developing a new one concerning the development Beth Clapper said, "The future is entirely uncertain at this point. We have to make a very thorough examination before any decision is made."

The Social Committee wishes to express its apology about the problems of last Saturday evening's dance. The band had called at 5:00 to say that they weren't coming. Officials on the committee tried to get another band which was impossible.

Review

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg

JC MOVIE NIGHT

Located on the English Channel, Cherbourg, France, is a port town of 40,000 inhabitants. The townfolk derive their livelihood from manufacturing form machinery. Three years ago, Cherbourg became a movie star.

Director Jacques Demy focused mist-covered lenses on the rainy little town and created an impressionist masterpiece of mood and color. *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, the upcoming JC movie, has been criticized as delighting the eye but as giving the mind very little to ponder. The simple plot of "boy meets girl, boy leaves girl, girl marries someone else, boy does the same, boy and girl meet some years later and can not recapture the joy of first love" more than compensates for the film's lack of intellectual depth by its very ingenuities.

In a never-overland of whirling colors, the characters sing every word of the dialogue.

Not only did the film captivate the jury at the Cannes Film Festival of 1964 where the production won the Grand Prix, but Charles DeGaulle chose to take it with him on a good will tour of South America, perhaps to prove that a nation with the ability to sing in the rain couldn't be all bad.

Catherine Deneuve, one of France's leading stars, portrays the wistful, sensitive Genevieve, while Nino Castelnuovo is the romantic gas station attendant.

The subtitled version shown in this country allows the viewer to appreciate the beauty of Cherbourg, the real star of the film, without the necessity of concentrating on words.

ELLS DISCUSSES

continued from page 1

Programs like Junior Year Abroad cost the college money. There are no special funds for such programs at the present time.

On the other hand, the operating fund is the annual budget of the college. This year it amounts to \$2,817,000. These funds come from student fees and cover such things as faculty salaries and classroom aids. The philosophy of Juniata College, according to the President, indicated that "students deserve a faculty based on what they pay."

Education at Juniata costs more than students actually pay but, thanks to the use of capital funds, students have a program in which they have the benefit of the investment of 12 million dollars.

Senate News and Views

by Pru Engle

After a lengthy, yet rather restrained discussion, the Senate decided that the newly proposed campus magazine can only be published as a concession of the Honor Society, its sponsor. The Honor Society must now go through the process of applying for this "concession" which will ultimately be granted or refused by the Senate.

If the concession is granted, the magazine will be published on a trial basis of two issues. It was felt that this would be the only way to determine whether or not there will be sufficient material and whether it would have the success and provoke the student response which is expected.

In presenting the policies and purposes of the magazine, Honor Society President, Phil Jones, stressed the fact that this magazine is not meant as a competitor of any other college publication. The magazine would serve mainly as a means of presenting student writing concerning social, political, and educational issues.

Some contention did develop concerning the editorial policy of the magazine and the distinctions made between the type of material to be used in the magazine compared to that which appears in the *Juniata*. Although the Honor Society may serve as the direct determiner of the editorial policy of the magazine, there is also a general college policy which must be recognized.



The trend of the discussion seemed to reveal the fact that many of the technicalities of senate operation are not clearly understood and much of college policy is not defined. Many of the issues brought before the Senate this year reveal a lack of precedents and clearly defined policies. Yet, the mere fact that the Senate is dealing with these issues will, perhaps, enable them to solve the difficulties involved.

In other business, Larry Bieber, Chairman of Athletics, reported that the ice skating rink is in a general state of disrepair. Depending on whether or not the area is to be regarded and macadamized, the cost for repairs would vary greatly. While discussing repairs, questions were raised concerning student interest in and support of the skating rink. Although many students want the skating rink, few express a willingness to work for it. The Senate is hoping to form a skating rink committee to investigate action for repairs. Action will be taken only if the students can be found to undertake and support it.

A faculty committee is currently undertaking an investigation of Saturday classes to determine their effect and relationship to campus unity and social life. He Senate is also considering a proposal to undertake an investigation of student attitudes concerning this issue.

While the immediate reaction would be one opposing continuation of Saturday classes, there are many factors to be considered. No Saturday classes could result in a general exodus of students from the campus each weekend. This could threaten the central college unity as well as create many problems concerning scheduling of college events. However, this could also force a more careful consideration of college events in an attempt to encourage students to remain on campus.

Historian Sedgwick To Conduct Talk On Lincoln Conspirators

"The trial of the Lincoln Conspirators" will be subject of a talk by civil war historian, lawyer and Chairman of the District of Columbia Civil War Centennial Commission, and father of a JC sophomore, Karen Sedgwick, Paul J. Sedgwick in Alumni Hall, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The talk which is sponsored by the Juniata Barristers' Club, has also been given by Sedgwick at Lincoln Memorial University, the District of Columbia Civil War Round Table at the Army-Navy Club and the Chicago Round Table. The talk describes Washington at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln and the trial of the conspirators.

Sedgwick graduated from George Washington University and received a LL.D. degree from American University, College of Law. For the past ten years he has been Professor of Law at The American University School of Law in Washington.

For 35 years a practicing attorney and a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, Sedgwick has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court of Claims as well as the Courts of the District.

A past president of the District of Columbia Civil War Round Table, Sedgwick was also awarded its Gold Medal. He directed the first and second Inaugural re-enactments of President Lincoln at the U.S. Capitol; the Peace Commission; the Battle Hymn of the Republic; the Congressional Medal of Honor; the Battle of Fort Stevens re-enactment; Gen. U. S. Grant's Assumption of Command of the Union Armies; and The Grand Review Commemorations 1961 and 1965.

Sedgwick has written a book entitled "The Shield" about the defenses of Washington during the Civil War, and "A Study in Patriotism."

A trustee of Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, Sedgwick is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu Phi fraternities.



Eleanor Lawrence

Well-known Musician To Present Flute Concert

A prominent flutist, Miss Eleanor Lawrence, will give a concert Sunday evening in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Lawrence will be accompanied by the pianist Miss Albertine Baumgartner in a program which will include the Sonata in F Major by J. B. Loeillet, Sonata by Philippe Gaubert, and the Fantaisie by Georges-Henri.

Following intermission the concert will continue with Dance of the Blessed Spirits by von Gluck, Aria by Ernst von Dohnanyi, D'un Marin de Printemps by Boulenger and conclude with the Sonata by Paul Hind-mith.

Miss Lawrence is a native of Boston, Mass., and studied with James Pappoutsakis of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She received her master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Later she studied with William Kincaid and Marcel Moyse in New York.

The Aria by Dohnanyi, which will be part of the program, was written for Miss Lawrence while she

studied with the composer in Athens, Ohio.

Miss Albertine Baumgartner studied in New York under Isabella Vengerova and Rosina Lhevinne. She received her B.S. degree at the Mannes College of Music and her M.S. at the Juilliard School.

Activities Chairman Cites Homecoming Schedule of Events

Now that Parent's Weekend is past, Norma Jean Edgar, General Activities Chairman, is looking toward the November 12 Homecoming, her next big job. The weekend's theme is "Oriental Mystique."

She feels that the biggest responsibility of a Big Weekend is coordinating the whole weekend, all of the activities. "Delegating responsibilities is an easier way to accomplish the job, especially with a group composed of Sandie Baer, John Brinker, Pam Haskell, Jim Reber, Bruce Russell, Bob Bechtel, Carolyn Biss, Sandy Boose, Wayne Knickel, Heather Macrae, Anita Smith, Don Ardillino, Ginny Fetter, Sally Riley, Judy Tipton, and Mary Kay Stoum." She has chosen such a large group in order to do a good job and to involve more students in college life.

Friday night holds a bonfire-pp rally, organized by the cheerleaders, and a dance featuring "Robin and the Hoods," secured by Marty Utts, Social Activities Chairman. Sunday morning Bob Gray, Religious Activities Chairman, has planned a Jazz Mass. Norma Jean's main concern then is Homecoming Day. A dance, a parade, an art exhibit, campus tours, a football game, meals, and a drama, "Teahouse of the August Moon" will provide a full day.

Changes in Homecoming tradition will be a different parade route and an announcement of the Queen a week in advance. Norma Jean is representing the student body in a large committee dealing with such affairs. For this weekend she is in contact with Glenn Zug of the Alumni Office. Other responsibilities during the year include Christmas, Mid-Winter Weekend, May Day, All Class Night, Spring Mountain Day, and the Spring Carnival. If the students would recognize the amount of planning and work involved in a weekend it could be more appreciated.

In reorganizing the Senate, the General Activities seat, Norma Jean feels, could use a Big Weekend Chairman or even better, a senior chairman and junior assistant for Parent's Weekend when the pressure is the greatest. If the latter plan was followed, the General Activities Chairman could devote more time to Homecoming.

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Mrs. Schoenherr Reveals Life, Offering Juniata a Source of World Experience

by Ethel Hesel

Many of the unique aspects of a college community are intertwined with the lives of students and faculty. Such has been the unusual background of Mrs. Schoenherr, one of the English Conference advisors, and wife of Juniata Dean of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Schoenherr had the experience of being the daughter of Presbyterian missionary to Siam. Her father was an evangelist, and her mother was principal of a private girl's school. Mr. and Mrs. Landon moved to the jungle of Thailand in 1927, and remained on the field for ten years. Mrs. Schoenherr was born in Siam, as was her younger brother and sister. After completing her first three years of school in Thailand, Mrs. Schoenherr was able to be placed in the fifth grade of the American school system.

Mrs. Landon wrote of Ann Leono-

wens, a non-fictional character of whom Mrs. Landon had heard by the reports of another missionary. Anna had been an English governess who was asked by the King of Siam to teach English to certain members of his court. In the process Anna was able to culturalize the king. Anna had died many years before Mrs. Landon came to Siam, but Anna had written two books of her experiences, "The English Governess at a Siamese Court," and "The Romance of the Harem." The accounts were written in a stiff Victorian style and were not widely read by the public. Through the encouragement of a friend, by doing intensive research and using the information contained in the books, Mrs. Landon was able to publish the popular "Anna and the King of Siam." Since the book was written for the church and a small group of friends, Mrs. Landon never dreamed it would receive the acclaim

that it did.

Following World War II, "Anna and the King of Siam" was filmed as a movie starring Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison. This version was not a musical. In 1951 Rodgers and Hammerstein presented the Broadway musical, "The King and I." The stars were Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, whose career began with this role. Recently "The King and I" has been filmed as a musical.

Mrs. Landon published a second book, "Never Dies the Dream." The story is of a fictional missionary, India Severn, yet her life was combinations of experiences of Mrs. Landon and other missionary friends.

Mr. Landon is also an author. He has published, "Siam in Transition," "The Chinese in Siam," and "Southeast Asia: Crossroads of Religions."

Does "The King and I" bring back memories to you? It certainly does for Mrs. Schoenherr.

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Glenn Aston-Reese
Sports Editor

After two weeks of practice, Basketball Coach Trimmer is enthusiastic about the progress his charges have made so far. According to Trimmer everyone has been hustling and they are showing a desire to win. The players still have a lot to learn, but if they continue working, they should be ready for the approaching season.

Trimmer is installing a type of basketball which the fans should enjoy. His team will be doing a lot of running and pressing. This brand of basketball is always exciting to watch, whether one's team is ahead or behind. (And we're hoping that JC will be ahead in a lot of games this year!)

Coach Trimmer summed up his pressure system of basketball in the following paragraph: "Pressure will be the key to both our offensive and defensive game. Our general objective will be to maintain constant pressure on our opponent and to force our opponent to play a different style of game than he planned. We know he will operate less efficiently when we force action through aggressive play."

Coach Prender and his staff have announced the Lancer and Mad Dog Henchman awards for the Wilkes game. Chris Sherk was named for the second consecutive week to the list of Mad Dog Henchman. Tri-captain Bo Berlanda was named as the Lancer for his stalwart play last Saturday.

Wrestling coach Bill Berrier's grapplers have started preparations for this year's season. This year's team is young with only one senior, but there are letterwinners back in every weight class, except for 123.

Three sophomores who won "J" letters last year are: Jack Hopper, 130; Ron Hoover, 157; and Jim Fyle, 160. There are three returning juniors with letters also: Chris Sherk, 145; Don Hoover, 152; and Phil Eatough, 177. The only senior on the team is Dick Feigles, Hwt.

Coach Berrier is also hopeful that several upperclassmen who did not letter last year and freshmen will strengthen this year's team.

ATTENTION SOCCER PLAYERS
IM Soccer will start Nov. 15. Rosters, minimum 15 men, should be turned in to Larry Bieber, Box 42, 233 Tussy, by Nov. 13 and should include days when the team can't play due to labs. Fellows wishing to play but without a team should contact Bieber immediately.

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JC Stopped By Unbeaten Wilkes

Indians To Tackle "Big Bullets" From Gettysburg



JC's Don Weiss (6) attempts to pass to John Ralston (24) but he finds a Wilkes defender (33) in the way. This was the story of the game, as Wilkes' defense contained Juniata's offense.

Spotlight on IMs

by Bob Dunn

As the IM football season draws to a close, the Studs (6-0), the Vikings (5-0) and the Vets (5-1-1) are battling it out for first place. The Images (4-2-1) and the 69'ers (1-2) also have a chance.

The two big games remaining to be played are the Vets vs the Vikings on November 9 and the Viking vs the Studs at a later date. Since these teams are evenly matched, these games should be very close. The Vets, the defending champions, are banking on Roy Underwood, who missed several games due to an injury, to help their offense. The Vikings feature one of the best defenses in the league and the pickup of a new quarterback, Jim Murdock, will help them. The Studs are ably led by quarterback Saunders, who can run or throw and is the leading scorer in the league. The Studs have top receivers in Moyer and Bower, a good defense, and good blocking.

Standings

Team	W	L	T
Studs	6	0	0
Vikings	5	0	0
Vets	5	1	1
Images	4	2	1
69'ers	1	2	0
Kritters	2	4	1
Buzzards	2	4	1
Born Losers	1	5	0
Hermits	1	5	0
Team	0	4	1

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Points
Saunders	Studs	44
Moyer	Studs	37
Underwood	Vets	28
McClure	Images	27
Wakefield	Studs	26
Barnhart	Buzzards	25
Miles	Vets	19
Zarisky	Images	19
Ellis	Hermits	18

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From left to right: Larry Bieber, Bob Pascale, and Dick Feigles.

Senior Football Players Finishing Final Season

The senior offensive center, Dick Feigles, hails from Hughesville High School in Pennsylvania where he also played football as guard. A sociology major, he plans to enter the Air Force upon graduation. Dick considers the first game during his freshman year his best most exciting football moment. Juniata's upset to Upsala proved to be his biggest disappointment. Although he wrestles in the 177 pound class, manages the baseball team, and is a member of the J Club, football rates highest in his opinion. The only change he would like to see at Juniata is the organization of fraternities.

A Spanish major and future high school teacher, Bob Pascale, plays offensive split-end for Juniata. During his high school years at Bristol, Pennsylvania, he played football, basketball and baseball on the varsity teams. Here he also plays forward on the basketball team, is a member of J Club and student teaches first and second year Spanish at Huntingdon High School. In 1965, Bob set the record for the most passes received in a season. He caught 36 passes that year. In one game, he tied the record of Barry Drexler by receiving nine passes. Bob feels that Juniata has become much more liberal in recent years.

by Anne Nicklas
and Joanne Ferre
Larry Bieber, Juniata's specialty kicker, is a pre-med biology major who plans to be a general practitioner. He graduated from Solanco High School in Quarryville, Pennsylvania, although he comes from Hummelstown. Unlike the other seniors, Larry did not join the team until last year, and this he regrets. Three weeks ago he broke the school's MAC record for making the most extra points in the game. Football is not his only activity; he also belongs to the tennis team of which he has been the captain for two years, the Scalpel and Probe Club of which he was president of last year, and the Student Senate as the Chairman of Athletics.

All three of these seniors have much respect and admiration for Head Coach Prender, and they feel that he has done a lot for the benefit of the team. The coach is the only man who should have the answers.

Juniata's Indians tackle the tough Gettysburg Bullets this Saturday at 1:30 on College Field. This game marks the fifteenth meeting of the two schools with G-burg leading the series 10-4. The Bullets are in the university division of the MAC's so that the game will not count as a conference game.

In last year's game G-burg romped over the Tribe behind the passing of Little All-American quarterback Jim Ward to his outstanding receivers Dale Boyd and Tom McCracken. The final score was 54-7.

This year G-burg has been relying on the passing and running threat of QB Dick Shirk and the running of fullback Steve Brandt, and halfback, Rod Albright and Craig Markel. Shirk, who can pass with either hand, leads the team in total offense with 734 yards. Brandt leads the team in rushing with 315 yards.

The Bullets bring a 4-game winning streak into tomorrow's game. Their over-all record is 5-2. They have lost to Bucknell, 10-6 and Delaware, 0-3; while downing Hofstra, 17-16; Albright, 34-7; Lehigh, 31-13; Kings Port, 20-16; and Lafayette, 19-18.

Juniata will counter G-burg with Don Weiss who now has a total offense of 943 yards, and Bo Berlanda, who leads all of JC's rushers with 192 yards. In the receiving department Denis Albright has caught 16 passes for 419 yards.

Last Saturday the Tribe found the going rough against the undefeated Colonels of Wilkes College. The final score of 26-7 does not show the true nature of the game. The Indians were within come-back distance through more than three quarters of the game.

Wilkes' defense, ranked nationally among small colleges, turned two interceptions into touchdowns. Their offense turned in 255 net yards gained, but all of this was on the ground; they gained nothing by air.

JC had one of their poorest offensive games of the year with a total offense of 157 yards. Don Weiss and Terry Turnbaugh combined to pass for 81 yards, while the ground game went for 66 yards. Bo Berlanda made half of that yardage himself with a net of 33.

Wilkes took the initiative in the game when they drove 80 yards with the opening kickoff to score. The big play in that drive was Paul Purta's 62 yard run, which took the ball down to JC's 8. Wilkes' PAT attempt was wide.

JC then fumbled the Colonels' kickoff and WC drove down to JC's 10. Wilkes' defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Colonels on downs.

Then Weiss attempting to throw from his end zone had his pass deflected by a Wilkes lineman and grabbed by Brinley Varchal of Wilkes. Varchal then stepped into the end-zone for the score. The second conversion was missed by Wilkes and the score remained 12-0 through the rest of the first period.

Juniata came back in the game in the second quarter on a 65 yard scoring drive. A key play in that drive was a fake field goal attempt at the Colonels' 34. Gary Sheppard holding for Bieber's kick, received the center's snap and scampered around right end to WC's 14 yard line and a first down. Weiss ended the advance by plunging in from the one and Bieber kicked the extra point.

Wilkes' alert defense arose to the occasion when JC's Steve Horner tried passing from punt formation on his own 46. His toss was right on target, but WC's Dan Mallow stepped in front of the intended receiver and carried the ball to JC's 8. Several plays later Purta, who led all rushers with 91 yards, carried the ball 5 yards for the TD. Joe Zakowsky, freshman quarterback, kept the ball on a sneaker for the two point conversion.

Juniata began to move again when John Ralston returned Wilkes' kickoff to JC's 45. Two passes of 16 and 42 yards to Denis Albright moved the ball down to the Wilkes two yard line. Wilkes' defense tightened and stopped JC. On fourth down Weiss was dropped almost as soon as he was set to pass, but he still managed to throw before he hit the dirt. His desperate throw, however, was picked off by a Wilkes' defender.

It was Zakowsky who ended the scoring with a 57 yard gallop. Wilkes is now one of two collegiate teams in Pennsylvania with unblemished records. Waynesburg is the other all-winning club.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 MIFLIN ST.

Norris' Store

15th and Moore St.
OPEN TILL 11 PM

Annual Homecoming Fests Juniata Alumni



From left: Carolee Williams, Junior Attendant; Susan Loose, Queen; Pat Dove, Senior Attendant.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 11, 1966

Amid Tears of Joy . . .

Beauties Reign at Homecoming Festivities

The student body of Juniata College chose Susan Loose as their 1966 Homecoming Queen and Pat Dove and Carolee Williams as Senior Attendant and Junior Attendant, respectively.

"I was very surprised," said Susan Loose, when informed that she was the queen. She feels that she found out about the honor under extraordinary circumstances. All her counselor friends in Brumbaugh Hall waited one and one-half hours in her room so that they could surprise her with the news when she entered. The general consensus of opinion among the counselors was that Sue was walking around campus depressed about a pop descriptive economics midterm. Actually she was having her voice lesson with Mr. Hirsch, who, incidentally, knew of her election as queen. She decided to return to her room before her 2:45 lab to take care of a headache, but only after passing through Tote to see if the Juniatian was out, giving the results of the election.

Her friends surprised her with a bouquet of white mums, a gift from the General Activities Committee, bearing a card saying, "Congratulations to you — our Homecoming Queen for 1966." Word has it that Sue reacted with a few giggles.

Sue, a home economics major, hopes to engage in home economics extension work. She chose Juniata College because it is a small school. Needless to say, her college career has been filled with many and varied experiences. One of her greatest experiences involves her three-year membership in the Juniata Towing Choir. She said, "The choir and things involved with the choir have meant a great deal to me." She particularly enjoyed participating in last year's Christmas Pageant, and is eagerly looking forward to this year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." She considers her freshman counseling position as one of her most valuable experiences outside of studying.

Each life experience has its bad points. She considers her pop descriptive economics midterm as one of her worst experiences during her college career.

As she looked back over her past three years at Juniata she encountered her funniest experience during her freshman year. A few energetic freshman girls initiated their own fantastic plan to oppose the seemingly apathetic freshman men. The freshmen definitely had to whitewash the J.C. sidewalks with slogans condemning

the sophomores. By carefully prearranged plans the girls in the hall went outside in small groups to specified areas to carry out their deeds—at 5:00 a.m. The results provided more excitement. In addition to being reminded of their illegal exit from the dorm before hours they had to scrub their slogans off all sidewalks in public areas.

Everyone has his dislikes, and Sue is no exception. She said, "I hate people who are very bossy and don't get excited about anything."

Talking about her election as Homecoming Queen, she said, "I'm very thrilled. It makes me happy that the students would want me to represent them."

Pat Dove was congratulated in lab before she was even told about her election as Senior Attendant.

A biology major, she is undecided as to what she wants to do. Her present thoughts center around medical technology and nursing.

Juniata was her choice for her college education because of its church affiliation.

Pat feels that her greatest unforgettable experience here at JC was her participation with the New Century Singers. She said, "The experiences that I had with the group were some of the most meaningful during my four years of college. By working very closely with a small group we learned tolerance of others, self-sufficiency, and a considerable amount of poise."

She terms her physics final as a bad experience at Juniata.

Needless to say, her funniest experience occurred during a performance of the New Century Singers. At intermission at one concert a man brought back a pitcher of water for the group. Since there were no available glasses the group drank from the pitcher. Pat was the lucky one who spilled water on her dress. This put the entire group in stitches, especially when Pat stood behind Bill Brubaker during the remainder of the performance so that the audience could not see her wet dress.

Concerning her election she said simply, "I was very glad."

Carolee Williams was given her flowers without any explanation. By reading the enclosed card she learned of her election as Junior Attendant.

She is an elementary education major, and plans to teach either kindergarten, first or second grade with a preference for kindergarten.

Carolee chose Juniata because it

was a small school offering a home economics major, which was her initial major.

Being chosen for the Homecoming Court is Carolee's greatest experience at Juniata for various reasons. Susie Loose is Carolee's big sister. Not only are they in Homecoming Court together, but they were both in this past year's May Court.

She encountered her worst experience during her French II final. She went to the designated testing area in preparation for her exam. It was only after all the tests were distributed that she discovered that hers was scheduled for the afternoon. She was quite upset when she learned that she was present in the French I class instead of her own French II class.

Carolee mentioned one area of intense dislike, "I hate anything phony. I like sincerity."

Regarding her election she said, "I feel that it is a compliment and I am surprised and happy."

by Mary Schmoeyer

Oriental Theme Unifies Full Schedule of Activities

Last minute touches are hurriedly being added in final preparation for the Homecoming Weekend. A busy and enlightening schedule is on tap for alumni, students, and guests.

The Friday evening Pep Rally and Bonfire marks the initiation of the weekend. At this time Bob Gaylor, senior captain of the cheerleaders, will formally introduce the Juniata College Homecoming Queen and her court. In addition, Bob will present the queen with a gift from the cheerleaders—an engraved charm bracelet, which has been displayed in the trophy case in Tote during this past week.

At 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall the contemporary American comedy, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, will be presented by students and directed by Professor Clayton E. Briggs.

The big day, Saturday, begins at 7:30 a.m. with Brunch, which will include a continuous serving until 1:00 p.m. to eliminate lines.

The Alumni are reminded to pick up their reserved tickets for the Alumni Dinner at the time of registration in Women's Gym from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. offer the Art Exhibit and Open House on campus. The show in Shoemaker Gallery and the College Museum will be open for visitors and students. The art exhibit will feature the graphic works of Michael Mazur, who spoke at the dedication of the Shoemaker Galleries. Mr. Mazur's work was compared with that of Rembrandt and Goya because, "... they were interested in what goes on within the depths of the human spirit, whether noble or degraded, and believed that the way to offer their conclusions to the rest of us was to create legible representations of human beings as revelations of states of mind and emotion."

Mrs. Ruth Heaton of the Development Office will be on duty to serve as guide and to answer any questions for the visitors of College Museum, which offers historical items involving the founding and growth of Juniata College.

New Campus Open House will offer tours of the Brumbaugh Science Center, Beechly Library, and Terrace-Tussey Men's Dormitory. Recaptions will show the guests through the buildings. In the library the Treasure Room, which houses old books and records, will be open. Mr. David Lee, Director of Men's Residence, is arranging the open house in Terrace-Tussey. Exhibits will be in progress in the Science Center.

The Homecoming Parade to Huntingdon will form at 10:00 a.m. and move at 10:30. The parade route has been shortened upon the suggestions of past participants. The parade will form on Oneida Street along the football field and move to South Hall, where it will turn left to 18th Street, left on 18th Street to Washington Street, left on 14th Street to Oneida and return to the starting point.

The parade will be led by Paul Lenhart, who will be an Indian riding

a horse. Besides the Juniata College Band the other participating bands will be the Central High School Band from Martinsburg under the direction of Mr. Jack Schaffer and the Tyrone Area High School Band under the direction of Mr. David Dunlap. Other participants in the parade will be the 1965 and 1966 Homecoming Queens, the 1966 Junior and Senior Attendants, class officers, class floats, and Senators.

The pre-game activities will begin at 1:00 p.m. when the floats and class officers' cars will circle the football field. The final judging for the float competition will take place at this time, the judges of which are six alumni members. The two high school bands will perform and together will join the Juniata College Band in playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The half-time activities of the Juniata-Moravian football game will get under way when the Homecoming Queen, Susan Loose, and her court, Senior Attendant Pat Dove and Junior Attendant Carolee Williams, will circle the field while the Juniata Band performs. Will Brandau is Master of Ceremonies for the program. Wil Hopcraft Royer, last year's queen, will crown the queen. The crown bearer is Chipper Cherry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cherry. The winner of the float competition will be announced during this time.

The evening activities will begin with the Alumni Dinner at 5:45 followed by the drama in Oller Hall at 7:45.

The day will end with the dance, "Oriental Mystique," sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the J Club. All alumni and guests are invited to attend the dance, which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium.

The All-College Worship in Oller Hall on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will conclude the weekend activities. A deviation from the traditional worship service will be offered with the presentation of the Twentieth Century Folk Mass. Student participants are: a folk group: Bill Truitt, liturgist; Wayne Wisler, reader; Bill McClelland, who will deliver the sermon. The sermon, which was written by Murray Wagner II, was delivered at the Brethren Youth Conference, from where this service was adopted, at Cornell University this past summer. This service will definitely be unique to this campus. Bob Gray, Religious Activities Chairman, said, "I will be open for any criticism and good and bad comments on it."

Norma Jean Edgar, General Activities Chairman, concluded, "I hope for good weather and that students, alumni, and guests have a very enjoyable weekend."

Professor Kihl Orients "Teahouse" Actors In Japanese Language Problems, Customs

Young Whan Kihl thinks Lotus Blossom and Sakini speak Japanese very well but he is working with Mr. Sumata, Mr. Omura and Mr.

Hokaida on the correct way to say "Hai" for yes, and "Lie" for no in the rehearsals now for "Teahouse of the August Moon."



photo by Linch

A scene from "The Teahouse of the August Moon"

The popular American comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, November 10 and 11 at 8:15 and Saturday evening, November 12 at 7:45 in Oller Hall.

Professor Clayton Briggs, director of the comedy invited Dr. Young Kihl, assistant professor of political science to help with the frequent speeches in Japanese.

As a native of Seoul, Korea, Dr. Kihl is well qualified to advise. The first seven years of his education were spent in a Japanese school. Among his degrees, he holds a B.A. degree from Kukhak College, Seoul. In the years from 1950 to 1957, he held positions as Administrative Assistant, the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency, and Protocol Officer, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Seoul.

Lotus Blossom, played by Sylvia Harris, a sophomore, is having little difficulty with Japanese because she lived in Tokyo for three years while her father was working for the United States Information Agency. Not that she is fluent, Sylvia quickly comments that her command of the language was limited to asking directions.

Is Communication A Necessity?

In regards to issues, past and present, of great concern to the entire JC college community, there has been a phenomenal lack of inter-communication between administration and students, faculty and students, and students and students.

The administration has been as guilty of this communications crime as has the students—though it is through the students that this crime is usually exemplified. Consider a specific example from the last spring term at our college. Students, during this term, questioned the equality of the three college academic divisions and even went so far as to tentatively plan a picketing of the Brumbaugh Science Center. Without a doubt these students were in the wrong, not in their questioning but rather in their actions, for they left the entire administration, most of the faculty, and much of the student body completely uninformed as to their questions not to mention their actions. But, the administration was all but equally in the wrong for not informing the students as to its plans concerning this division inequality. With a little embarrassment this situation was finally resolved—by (all-but-too-late) inter-communication.

It is never pleasant to dig up old skeletons, but such skeletons can act as invaluable precedents if properly used. It is the contention of this editorial that the above skeleton is not being so used.

Presently there are issues of concern to the whole college community being acted upon by each, the administration, the faculty, and the students, and yet is there any inter-communication?

(1) Students are attempting to organize a magazine of news and opinions on the world's political, social, economic, and religious issues and affairs.

(2) The faculty is discussing whether or not to offer pass-fail graded courses in other than the major, the collateral, or the distribution requirements to individual students.

(3) The administration is planning a faculty renovation of academic division II.

These, the above issues are of great concern to the entire college community, yet, has the students, the faculty, or the administration consulted and informed each other?

The *Juniatian*, WJC, The Wittenburg Door, and student-faculty administration forums are elements of the college community maintained as mass communicators, but, evidence proves that they are not sufficiently being employed as such.

The students have the senate, the faculty has committees, and the administration has the dean and coordinator of student affairs. Should not each of these be functioning as an informing agent to each other through the mass communicators? Are they?

Is communication not a necessity of any community?

Letters To The Editor

Thanks For Cooperation

To the Editor:

This is just a note to express my thanks to all whose cooperation, initiative and good sense contributed to lessening the seriousness of the fire in South Hall on Tuesday night, November 1st.

The fire officials were very impressed with the orderliness and speed with which the students vacated the building and permitted those directly concerned with the fire operations to perform their tasks. A special thanks goes to the two gallant "Men-of-the-Hour" who manned the fire extinguishers and volunteered their services at the precise moment when needed.

Mrs. Spillers joins with me in thanking all the students, administrative and the housekeeping and other maintenance staff members for all their help and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Frances Holmes (Miss)
Dean of Women

Does JC Education Equal \$2100?

To the Editor:

I write this in response to an article printed in the November 4 edition of *The Juniatian*, "Elitis Discusses Financial Status."

Juniata College needs lower tuition costs. Students who enter as freshmen can expect to graduate paying \$100 more each year as the cost rises. If the enrollment increases each year and thus there are more students to supply the annual budget, the college should not have to raise expenses. Is this condition necessary at Juniata? I think it is not, and should be remedied for several important reasons.

First, if the expense of attending Juniata were lessened, it would give more students who are not as well off the opportunity of going to school here. I am not referring only to those students who can compete financially, but also to those who are able to compete intellectually. Thus the college would be including a wider range of students—those who have

Dissent

The dearth of enthusiasm for activity at Juniata is a college trademark.

In frequent poetry readings on campus called forth proportionally more faculty members than students. Even pep club's "rah-rah" spirit has failed to encourage students despite a healthy season record.

Such an unbugged campus encourages not necessarily conformity but indifference. Dissent is a lost word. Replacing an active exchange between professor and student, the cool hipster is never proven wrong, cool hipster is never proven wrong, since Norman Mailer comments to be tested.

That this apathy is, indeed, an extremely comfortable and secure reaction to life could not be denied. Neither could many quibble that Juniata has an overabundance of inactive people, socially or intellectually. The minority who welcome challenge are certainly uncomfortable and insecure.

The New Left, as such uncontented persons have been christened, seek a definition of their generation in social action rather than through money, power, and suburban homes.

That such students, whether members of Juniata's community or Yale's, are guilty of "naïveté, anti-intellectualism, and romanticism" as noted by Jack Newfield of the *Village Voice* seems less relevant than their obvious intent to question life and act in reality.

Such a search for meaning appears to highlight the Juniata campus leaders who seek to publish a monthly magazine of comment and controversy. Certainly, that these same students overlap in leadership positions of three key groups, Honor Society, Score, and Kvasir, is unfortunate.

Yet their goal is valid and long overdue. A favorable Senate reaction to their proposal seems inevitable if the group's goals originate in such an active concern for debate. The Senate's present consideration remains dependent upon the ability of the magazine's staff to implement the above.

L. R.



photo by Linch

Why didn't they think of this for hazing: Lloyd Maxson, in trying to retrieve Something Valuable from the fires of the incinerator, found the door was locked and decided to use a more direct approach. Trouble is the direct approach isn't always the most fitting. The poor fellow got stuck!

Rights Leader King Speaks On Integration's Future

Ed. Note: On Wednesday, November 9 several Juniata students traveled to Pittsburgh to hear Martin Luther King speak. This is a report of that event.

by Maxine Phillips

Mirrored walls, chandeliers, high ceilings—the scene might have been the court of Louis XIV, but Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., speaking on *The Future of Integration* to a standing room only crowd of University of Pittsburgh students in the Schenley Union Building this Wed-

nesday was straight from the 20th century. The rich, slightly accented voice rose and fell in cadence, describing the plight of the modern Negro. Tremendous gains, he felt, have been made in the civil rights movement. The battle for the basic issues has been legally won. What remains are the hard core economic issues, the frustration that comes from unemployment, housing discrimination and segregated schools. Of the problems facing the Negro today, King named housing discrimination as the most important. Only when people live together will the myths of prejudice disappear and its other manifestations crumble.

Questioned on the black power slogan originated by SNCC leader Stokely Carmichael, the SCLC head decried the use of such a semantically confusing word combination. Defining power as the right use of strength, he expressed his support of the use of Negro political and economical strength to achieve goals. The term "Black power" denotes black domination instead of black equality. As soon as the American people, black and white, realize that they are tied together, that no separate black or white path to power and fulfillment exists that does not intersect the other, then the goal of the civil rights movement will have been gained.

Reiterating his belief in non-violence as a militant, in the sense of committed, technique of winning the fight, he stressed the steadfastness of the conviction in the face of the so called white back-lash. This must be seen more clearly as a frothy lash, a coming to the surface of deeper, existing prejudices. Now that real concessions are being demanded, concessions that demand a price, then prejudices are apparent. Like a boil that must be opened before it can be healed, this rancor must come out before the wound of prejudice can be closed.

The philosopher Carlyle once stated that no lie can live forever. No nation can continue to live the lie of inequality. Soon the words of the old Negro spiritual must ring true—"Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty."

Satisfaction Comes With Teaching

by Dr. Couch

If the country is to close the gap between the need for teachers and the supply, the majority of all students on college campuses at the present time will need to contribute some time to the teaching profession. Bringing this closer to our own institution it means that five hundred of the students who are presently at Juniata will need to do some public school teaching. It is not beyond reason that your society ask you to do this.

You, today's college students, seem to be seeking for your place as a contributing member to an ever changing society. You are constantly challenging your elders to look to new ways rather than being traditional. What you fail to see is that your society cannot improve unless you help to ready the younger generation to take their place in progress. If you permit the teacher shortage to continue you will be permitting an increase of incompetent teachers who, in turn, will develop incompetent students.

The college student of today who is developing a mastery of an academic area and who has the "knack" of working with young people needs to give serious thought to becoming a teacher. You need not join the peace corp, do social work, or carry placards to improve our society. You need only to turn to teaching and there find the satisfaction that you are doing something to help bring about that greater society that you are seeking.

Goethe's "Faust"

On Wednesday, November 16, the German Department will sponsor a full length, color showing of Goethe's *Faust*, to be shown, with English subtitles, 7 p.m. in Oller Hall. This feature is a filming of the famous stage production of the Deutsches Schauspielhaus under the direction of Gustaf Gründgens.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and limited to no more than 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content, and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the *Juniatian*. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures, unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

Doyle Holds Senior Placement Meeting

Robert A. Doyle, in his role of Director of Placement, will meet with all members of the Senior Class in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The purpose of this meeting will be to review procedures for job placement, to explain Juniata's placement program and to answer any questions which may arise.

Seniors interested in teaching, industry and graduate school are especially urged to attend Tuesday evening, although the meeting is for all class members, and attendance will be taken. Mr. Doyle will meet individually with each senior sometime during November and December; prospective '67 graduates are asked to stop by Mr. Doyle's office, located on the ground floor of Students' Hall to make an appointment.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Is There A JC Student Body?

Is It True?

That Juniata students are becoming more enthusiastic toward things extracurricular? Are you kidding! Not hardly!

Time? What is it? Whatever it is, no one seems to have enough of it. Certainly not the football players, the basketball players, the seniors, the members of the various campus publications, the members of the choir, and the members of the play casts, to mention just a few of those students who find themselves, like the Egyptian mummy, pressed for time.

The numbers listed above appear to include quite a large amount. Fact is, most of those who find time to participate in one group still seem to find enough time to be a member of another. The question arises then—Where are the rest?

The pep rally before the Gettysburg game included less than 10 percent of the student body. Witness below. Jeanne Wightman put on a rousing show with those twin fire batons: had there been more than about one fourth of the band there, she might have been spurred to do something really fantastic. The cheerleaders were all there, as well as some of the football players and coaches, all extremely disappointed at the student turnout. If nothing else, it might have been interesting to come down and harass the fireman. Actually, that's about what some were apparently there for. Overheard statement: "That's three cheers in a row that I haven't opened my mouth." And that about sums up Juniata's enthusiasm.

page by John Wilcox



Culture Anyone?

It seems that most college students like to consider themselves cultured; that is, book-learning, appreciative of music, literature, and the like. But the Juniata student is a breed apart. The concert given last Sunday evening by Miss Lawrence drew 150 people, not bad for Huntingdon. Of those listeners, certainly no more than 30 of them were JC students. Culture. Who needs it? Incidentally, another 30 students showed up to hear Michael Mazur speak Saturday after the game. So who's Mazur? Ask Professor Barbash.



But Then . . .

It has been some years since we've had a big J lettered on some opposing football field. There are a few of the older students, and younger faculty, who recall the incident of the Albright pretzel sign of 1960, and certainly the Alumni will remember it as well as the friendly fight at halftime. Those were the days.

A little intercollege rivalry is a good thing. Gettysburg would never miss this sign, but they might mind a bit if we had beaten them and had added to the "Founded in 1832" the words "Beaten in 1966." A great idea. Remember the Albright sign. Alumni of '62? Now let's see—does Moravian have some kind of a dog?



Lack of Student Interest Hinders Senate Progress, Reorganization "Muddled" According To Donaldson



photo by Linch
Left to right: (standing) Marty Utts, Frank Petho, Jim Hamilton, Norma Jean Edgar, Larry Beiber, Toby Dills; (sitting) Steve Herr, Paul Cass, Ann Fisher, Judy Hershey, Bob Grey. Absent from photo: Jim Donaldson, Jim Doyle.

Senate Position Reviewed

"I wish the Senate would do something." This sentence could perhaps paraphrase current campus opinion about Junia's Senate. Few people seem to have a clear idea of exactly what the Senate should be doing. The cry is for power, but no one specifies what kind.

In a recent interview, Senate President Jim Donaldson stated his views on Senate purposes, achievements and failures to clarify what can be expected from the Senate.

The general, traditional purpose of the Senate has been in two areas—administration and representative. Its administrative function is to organize and co-ordinate student activities under different chairs. In its representative capacity the Senate should speak on behalf of the student body, transmitting its opinions to the administration, faculty and various student organizations.

Donaldson sees the present, specific purpose of the Senate in terms of reorganization so that it can function properly. Under the present structure, senators must perform administrative duties concerning their respective chairs while at the same time keeping abreast of current student opinion on pertinent issues. None of the senators has the time to devote to both areas. What is needed, then, is a separation of powers, enabling senators to give full attention to their duties. More complete representation would be achieved by election of more undergraduates. At present only one junior holds a Senate chair. There is no way, other than serving on committees, which does not equal senatorial experience, by which interested students can take part in their government as representatives long enough to completely learn the ropes.

Last year's Senate campaign was based on this theme of reorganization. Donaldson stated that the most significant change since that time has been the realization that it is taking much longer than expected to materialize. Efforts toward reorganization are now at the "muddled" stage. Wanting to lay the groundwork for the most effective plans, the Senate is proceeding cautiously.

A referendum on the issue is expected to appear on the February ballot. Although the Senate could go ahead without student body approval, it feels that students should be informed as to the specific changes to be made. In the past, student response to student government has been lacking. Whether this comes from the fact that the senators do not have the time to be truly representative and do not inspire enthusiasm for Senate workings, or that lack of student interest discourages senators has never been satisfactorily answered.

Another way of looking at the apparent lack of student interest is to view it as a lack of issues to react to. In the administrative domain, things are running smoothly. Criticism could arise only from a breakdown in one or more of the chairs.

Where the objections will and have come from is in the area of representation. If there had been no complaints the Senate would not be reorganizing. Until recently the Senate has been in a state of stagnation. Students have not used it properly to voice their opinions.

Today, the general trend on college campuses is towards outspokenness. Although Junia, in a recent Senate survey, compares favorably in administrative structure, it is behind many schools in providing increased communication between all levels of the academic community.

The Senate recognizes the need for change. The present system, according to Donaldson, is "definitely not adequate." The student body recognizes the need for change. Somewhere between recognition and resolution will lie the combined efforts of both to function efficiently.

Donaldson Assesses Problem

Revitalized student Senate, not merely a reorganized one, must be the goal of Junia. Restructuring of the organization alone will not solve the existing problems. There must also be an increased awareness and greater initiative on the part of the senators and the entire student body.

The Senate, as it exists now, is almost entirely an administrative body. The nine senators are in actuality nine chairmen, responsible for the many duties which are delegated to their respective chairs. As a result, almost all of their senatorial duties consist of carrying out these chair-related functions.

However, the function of a student senate must also be legislative as well as administrative if it is to play a significant part in the college community. Unless the Senate has the ability to, and in fact, does actively and creatively deal with campus is-

sues, it can not hope to command student support and the Administration's respect.

The proposed separation of legislative and administrative duties in a reorganized Senate may remedy the problem to some extent—it will not solve it. There must be forceful and imaginative persons working through the structure if the Senate is to become a representative and powerful campus organization.

As it exists now, the Senate is a rather amorphous body, dangling somewhere between the students and the Administration. Before it will become effective, the Senate must clearly determine and define its powers and prerogatives. When and if this is accomplished, it is then up to the senators and the student body to use these determined and defined powers as extensively and creatively as possible.

One step necessary for creating a more effective Senate is the opening of channels of communication between the Senate and student body. There is a pathetic lack of interest in Senate affairs among Junia students. This is due, perhaps, to the lack of information they receive. Senate minutes posted in Tote and newspaper reports are not sufficient for providing the necessary link between the senators and students. Only when students become aware of what the Senate is doing and can do will they become interested in it. With the present set up, the senators either do not or simply can not reach many of the students. Thus, the action taken and the opinions expressed at Senate meetings, generally are those of the individual senators and do not reflect a consensus of student opinion.

Another reason for the student body's general indifference or outright dislike for the Senate is its apparent lack of authority and resulting inability to deal with important campus issues. This assumption may not be entirely true. Through reorganization, the Senate hopes to gain greater power and a wider sphere of authority.

If this happens, then it will be the responsibility of those serving on the Senate to make it powerful and respected. This will require students who are willing, capable, and free to initiate action, express opinions, and actively and creatively deal with important and meaningful campus affairs. Too often the Senate has simply sat back and waited for issues or problems to be brought to its attention. Too often the members of the Senate have had little to say or have been afraid to express opinions on controversial issues. The Senate must be aware of its potential and must be composed of students who are willing and interested enough to create issues and recognize problems which exist on the campus.

The Senate as both an administrative and legislative body must learn to deal forcefully and effectively with student interests in relation to the Administration.

History Recalls Homecoming Reminiscences

Saturday supper for 456 freshmen snake dance, President's Bible class, hootenannies, building dedications, jazz concerts—sound like Homecoming? All have added to Homecoming Weekend at Junia at one time or another. Homecoming traditions, as they appear in 1966, were not part of the festivities of the first Homecoming, 1924.

In years past, Homecoming has provided the hope of liberation from regs for Junia freshmen. Saturday morning fresh met sophs for the traditional games of football and hockey and a rousing tug-of-war. Fresh, traditionally favored in the class battles, grudgingly wore regs another week if the sophs proved the stronger, but threw their dinks in the sky with a victory. President Ellis remembers the time when the winning class painted their class numerals on Lion's Back. At half-time these now enthusiastic Juniatians, dressed as redskins, performed a snake dance on the football field.

"Big Dance"

The "big" dance of this "big" weekend has appeared only since the last World War. It was formerly known as the "J" Club Frolic, but is now under the direction of the WAA. The "J" Club has concentrated its efforts upon a fund-raiser for its former members, an opportunity to relive that "big game."

Floats and parade are also more recent additions to Homecoming. They came about through previous practices of dorm and hall displays. Several times clubs have participated in the float competition along with the classes.

An innovation this year is the Alumni dinner to be held Saturday evening in Leshler Dining Room. Each Homecoming Weekend the graduates conduct their alumni meetings, but this meal is a chance for them to talk leisurely with each other.

Royal Majesty

A lovely, but relatively recent, feature of Junia Homecomings is her royal majesty. The year 1947 saw The Junia Search for ten all-American type coeds to submit to student vote. Candidates were nominated on the basis of personality, attractiveness and participation in school events. Now the nominating is done under the supervision of Men's Government. Betty Kinsale was crowned that first year and after nineteen coronations Susan Loose will reign as Miss Homecoming XIX.

What would Homecoming be without the football game? This is the big event of Saturday afternoon. Dates for Homecoming are chosen on the basis of the football schedule. Before Parent's Day existed Homecoming was early in October, but is now scheduled later in the season, choosing a natural rival, such as Lycoming, Susquehanna, or Moravian, as the Indian's opponent. Haverford was a constant Homecoming rival in Junia's early career.

"Pee Wee"

"Pee Wee" Wolfgang, having obtained administration and faculty permission and all available funds, in 1920 boarded a train for New York City to purchase football equipment and to launch Junia on a gridiron career. With an improvised schedule and chemistry professor, Dr. Cecil, as coach, Junia's eleven won, but one game that first year, but gained necessary experience. Prof. Jack Oliver, a four-letter man, played for the first Indian team.

Four years later Coach Harry Kote's boys played the first Homecoming game, losing to Davis and Elkins, but holding its own against a 21-0 score—a notable achievement," says Alfarata.

Outstanding Events

Junia has used this Big Weekend to honor "outstanding events at times," declared President Ellis. In 1936, on a snowy afternoon ground was broken for Oller Hall, while in following years students and alumni gathered to dedicate Eiler Hall, now Leshler Hall, in 1957; Memorial Gymnasium in 1951; and L. A. Beechly Library in 1963.

Homecoming Day 1943 saw the inauguration of Calvert W. Ellis as President of Junia's College.

Students dedicated Operation-Recreation, a skating rink and play area, in 1916, marched onto the field in new band uniforms in 1955, and in 1953 shook hands with Susquehanna to inaugurate the JC-SU trophy, which Junia brought home that year with a 39-0 romp over her opponents.

Alfarata Staff Prepares To Meet Early Deadlines

While other activities are still getting off the ground, Alfarata, the Junia yearbook, has set its first deadline for material to go to the printers for two weeks from now. And, according to Dick Mohler, editor-in-chief, and Karen Greiss, associate editor, the deadline should be met with very little trouble. "The yearbook is coming along well this year," stated Karen, "we have a good staff working and a good division of labor, so that no one person is left with a tremendous amount of work."

Although the yearbook has met no unexpected difficulties, the editors have had to deal with the predictable problem of budgeting. Alfarata has been assigned its largest budget to date, but nevertheless, it remains a limiting amount. The editors would like to use more color photography, and also try such ideas as embossed divider pages, but these will depend upon finances.

Besides dealing with the finances to an extent, the job of the editors is ideally one of supervision, although, according to Karen, "It never works out that way." "Supervision" entails overseeing the work in all divisions and tying these divisions together. Under the editors are the division heads, each in charge of one of nine committees dealing with separate aspects of the yearbook such as classes, activities, sports, or administration. Under these division heads are subdivisions of responsibility, such as a student in charge of the pictures for the freshman class. Positions are given mainly on the basis of experience.

Once the committees are set up, the theme of the yearbook is decided

upon and the order of the sections is roughly set up, the faculty and administration usually coming first, then the class pictures, with sports and activities last. "Static sections," or those which can be completed early in the year, such as class pictures, are the first sections to be sent to the printer. Four deadlines are set up, with 48 pages per deadline, and the final book is returned six to eight weeks after the final deadline. The final section, composed of those aspects of campus life, such as sports and activities, which must be photographed throughout the year, should be at the printers in March so that the students should receive their yearbooks in the beginning of May.

The yearbook has traditionally been free to all registered students, and the editors feel it is better to maintain this tradition for most of the cost of the yearbook is covered in a general activities fee. Also, if the yearbook was expensive, fewer students would obtain a copy, and Alfarata's financial situation would not be improved.

The editors and other members of the staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference two weeks ago, and they feel they have benefited from the experience in terms of new and different ideas. This year they would like to see the Alfarata a little more unusual than in the past. To carry out these ideas, the yearbook could still use helpers, although there already has been a good response in terms of students with both experience and interest. Anyone wishing to work with the yearbook staff may contact either Dick Mohler or Karen Greiss.

Senate News and Views

by Prue Engle

Showing the awareness, initiative, and responsibility so sorely needed in the Senate, Chairman of Underclassmen, Frank Petho, presented at this week's meeting the problem of club classification encountered as his chair began the re-evaluation of club charters.

It seems there are two types of clubs on campus. There are those clubs, chartered by the Senate, which are mainly student organized and considered "general interest" clubs. There are also other clubs, also Senate chartered, which fall under certain departments of the college and are termed "academic interest" clubs. Such clubs include the band, cheer leaders, Alfarata, and even the football team.

The problem encountered was how to classify these "academic clubs" for if the motion to re-evaluate all campus clubs chartered by the Senate were to be carried out in its strictest sense, all of these other clubs would also have to submit their charters for investigation.

Petho presented several ways in which he felt the problem could be settled and asked for general opinions and ideas. Four choices were presented. There could be a total split, dividing the clubs strictly between the department clubs and the general interest clubs. Another suggestion was to charter the interest groups and ask the various departments to issue a policy statement for each of their clubs. A third way would be to ask both the interest and departmental clubs to submit a charter, or constitution for re-evaluation. The final solution would be to have the Student Activities Council charter the departmental clubs.

With Petho stressing the importance of resolving this problem, the question of a solution was tabled to next week's meeting.

In an attempt to make definite strides toward the pertinent issue of reorganization, Senate President Jim Donaldson has divided the Senate into three small groups. During the next week each of these three groups will meet to discuss one main area of the proposed plan for Senate reorganization, the Executive, Cabinet, or Legislature.

Through the use of smaller discussion groups, Donaldson believes that the senators will have a better chance to express their opinions and examine various ideas. General discussions at the weekly Senate meetings often end in debates over trivial points and misunderstandings among the senators.

Hopefully these discussion groups will decide more concretely just how the three proposed Senate branches are to be structured and how they will function. The groups should also deal with the inter-relationship of the three and how each separate branch is to function in terms of the whole organization. Progress reports are to be presented at the regular Senate meeting as soon as possible so that the work of the various groups can be evaluated and assimilated. The Senate retreat, scheduled for December, will also deal mainly with reorganization, so the student body should see some definite results in the near future.

As matter of old business, the new Honor Society magazine was granted as a concession to that club. Work will begin immediately on this newest campus publication.

Senior Counsellors Help Freshman Girls Adjust

Each evening at 10:30 a certain room on each floor in Brumbaugh-Oncida begins to overflow with a profusion of freshman girls. Tears and laughter creep from the room, as problems or triumphs are related to the ever-listening ear of the senior counsellor.

The present role of the senior counsellor began two years ago. Formerly the counseling aspect was controlled by a group of sophomore girls called the Herians. They were chosen on a basis of personality, academic achievement, and contributions to their freshman class. Dean Low decided that the senior counsellors who lived in the freshman dorms were in a far better position to aid the girls in personal problems. So the Herian society was discontinued, and the present system was initiated.

The purpose of this plan is to help the freshman girl adjust to life at Juniata. It was felt that the girls would feel better talking to a fellow student rather than a member of the administration. She also is an assistant to the Dean of Women and the Residence Directors in helping them to know each girl personally.

This year there are five senior girls who are counsellors and two juniors. The seniors are Terry Armstrong, Wendy Hare, Judy Hershey, Lois Weader, and Susan Loose. Barbara Hay and Ann Kent are the junior counsellors. The girls are paid, but they all feel the most rewards come from the experiences with the underclassmen.

Previously those girls who were interested in the position applied to the Dean of Women's office. Dean Low selected the girls with the aid of the house mothers. It is not certain yet how they will be chosen for next year.

When asked about their personal contact with the counselling job, the girls gave these comments: Barbara Hay — "The job is very enjoyable, interesting, and also rewarding. The nicest thing is the ability to work with the freshman, who are so spirited."

Tina Smith — "I enjoy being a counsellor's roommate so much that I plan to apply next year for the job."

Susan Loose — "It enables you to see college life through the eyes of a freshman."

For information about The Air Force Officer's training School and Air Force Commission see the Air Force Recruiters as they will be on campus November 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Tote Inn.

The yearbook staff will be taking orders and accepting donations for the 1967 Alfarata at the football game tomorrow.

Interested alumni and friends are asked to stop by the table at the game or to write Veasey Cullen, business manager, Juniata College.

1967 Yearbooks will sell for \$6.00. A few 1966 books are still available at \$4.00. Advertising costs are \$70.00, full page; \$33.00, half page; \$25.00, quarter page; \$15.00, gold patron (three lines); and \$10.00, silver patrons (two lines). A professional patron list also will be included with any donation.



photo by Linch

Left to right: Sue Fodder, Jake Barton, John Smailer, Terry Wickham, John Tlush.

Poll Results Prove Ineffective

Even though campus radio station WJC has received the results of the questionnaire distributed several weeks ago by the Chairman of Communications, nothing will be done to change present programming this term. The results were not complete enough to effect an immediate change, according to the station staff.

The aim of the staff is to standardize programming and have certain types of music in certain time slots according to the interest of the students. This is impossible without a record library because, at the present time, the station is dependent upon records supplied by the disc jockeys.

The results of the survey indicated an interest in a World and Campus news report, according to station manager, Terry Wickham, this would require a teletype costing about \$1300 a year.

Of the answered questionnaires, most students preferred pop music followed by rock and roll, folk, classical, jazz and Broadway in that order. Two-thirds of those who returned answers indicated that they listen to WJC every day. Largest audiences are, in order, late evening, early morning and early evening.

In special programming, WJC will continue programs for the Epochs department as well as other programs of current interest. Programs using special tapes are in the planning. A discussion is scheduled for next week on the subject "Are Juniata's Student Personal Files an Asset or a Detriment to the Individual?" The panel, directed by Susan Stockburger, will consist of Dean Helms, Dean Schoenbert, Jim Donaldson and Marty Uts.

The station staff emphasizes that their facilities are open to any department who wishes to use them.

JC Students Receive State Scholarships

State scholarship assistance is helping 120 Juniata College students achieve their goal of a higher education according to Mr. Robert Doyle, director of financial aid and placement.

The Pennsylvania State Scholarships are in addition to the substantial Juniata College assistance program and aid from industry and private foundations.

"State scholarship assistance," Doyle said, "now totals \$97,850 or about \$1,050 per scholarship. There are 95 Juniata students who have received awards."

The Program was created in the 1965 General Assembly to assist qualified students who need financial assistance. All awards are based on the academic potential of the student. Doyle pointed out, as determined by an examination, high school rank in class, or admission to an institution of higher learning.

Need for financial assistance is determined by the Higher Education Assistance Agency. The awards range from \$200 to \$1200 per academic year.

Salut will be open Saturday night until 2 a.m. featuring jazz from 10:30 to 12:30 and folk music until closing time. Friday evening Salut will not be open at all.

Sunday afternoon the Chancel Youth and Junior Choirs of the Stone Church will present "Musical Vespers" at 4:00. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the social rooms. All are welcome to attend.

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Touring Company Presents Webster The White Devil



A scene from "The White Devil"

The White Devil written by John Webster, will be presented by the Circle in the Square on Thursday, November 17, in Otter Hall at 8:15 p.m. The touring group, being an off Broadway company from New York, will be directed by the tour director, Mark Healey. This company is not unfamiliar to some because two years ago, they came to Juniata and presented Desire Under the Elms.

Among the 37 plays written by John Webster, The White Devil and Duchess of Malfi have been his most outstanding. Many of modern day writers characterize Webster's works as "contemporary in the old language." The audience in his time, was used to good tragedy; however, they wanted something more sensational. The language structure in Webster's works displays a more modern version with stirring metaphors and most of his characters are characterized as corrupt, self-seeking, and depraved people.

In the tragedy, The White Devil, written in 1612, the normal everyday people become corrupted and twisted by the corrupt society which is ready to snap at any moment. Vittoria, who has a secret lover, Brachiano, a duke, is the White Devil. She is considered neither lily white nor a wicked devil; however, she gets others to do her "dirty" work. As the law becomes corrupt, so does she.

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JWSF Fund Raising To Be Fun Raising



photo by Linch
Fireball Faus, a genuine "Heaven's Angel," makes last minute tune-up before the big feature tricycle race at the County Fair. Fireball, last year's winner, will be ready to burn up the track and retain the victory cup.

JWSF Calendar Of Events

November 13-19

- Monday — Vote for Frosh Queen (all week)
- Tuesday — Faculty waiters & waitresses at evening meal
- Wednesday — Convocation - Andy Adede Sacrifice dessert Student Solicitations
- Thursday — Slacks & Suits Day
- Friday — Sacrifice Dessert Faculty bake sale & auction (7:00 - Tote)
- Saturday — Penny Mile Contest Country Fair 8-12 men's gym



Chef-Boy-R-Cherry along with 47 other faculty members will be ready to spice up the Tuesday evening meal when JC profs will take on a new role as waiters and waitresses in the dining halls.



photo by Linch
Candidates for Freshman Queen are from left Nancy Rudewick, Ann Reganus, Carolyn Barwise, Polly Egan, Joan Keller. Voting will take place in Tote all week with the Queen being announced at the Country Fair.

Operation S.O.S. Is Launched Monday

Fun, funds, and gimmicks make up the agenda for November 13-19. The committee for the Junior's World Service Fund, using the theme this year "Operation S.O.S." (Student Opportunity Service) has planned the most exciting week in the history of the student fund drive. The drive officially starting Sunday, November 13, will be crisscrossed full of special projects, solicitations, and even a big Country Fair so that students may have the opportunity to share their resources in our annual student drive. The goal this year is \$1850. The committee has vowed that with student support and invaluable faculty backing the drive will be an overwhelming success.

Operation S.O.S. will support two projects this year: (1) a scholarship fund for a foreign student, and (2) the education of a disadvantaged student for two summer semesters. The committee has been aware of the fact that there has not been a foreign student on campus for three years, and they are working hard to clear the way for a foreign student next fall. Steve Herr, the Student Senate Chairman of Education, has done the chores in arranging for a disadvantaged student's education next summer. The success of these two student opportunity services depends directly on the success of Operation S.O.S.

A giant lighthouse, the symbol of Operation S.O.S., will be erected on Tote lawn to flash out the news and progress throughout the week. Some of the events which will be in the spotlight are the following:

Starting Monday and continuing throughout the week five freshman girls—Carolyn Barwise, Polly Egan, Joan Keller, Ann Reganus, and Nancy Rudewick—will be competing for the honor of Freshman Queen. Each girl has decorated a ballot box which will be placed in Tote. Voting will be by girls, with the girl receiving the most money being named as the queen. The Freshman Queen will be announced during a break Saturday Night at the Country Fair. Tuesday night the profs will take on a new role in the life of Junata College. At the evening meal they will serve as waiter and waitresses in the dining halls. Decked out in fancy aprons, and chefs hats, they will spice up the evening with frills, thrills, but we hope not many spills. The object of these services will be for we students to show our appreciation for the services provided by the profs for JWSF by leaving a tip for a job well done. (This will be an especially good opportunity for all brown-nosers and apple-polishers.)

Wednesday will mark the high point of the week's activity. The morning convocation will feature Andy Adede, our last foreign student at JC. He will address the subject "The Importance of Intercultural Exchange in College Life." Wednesday evening students will be personally asked to give or pledge a contribution to JWSF. This is the most important project of the drive and everyone is

asked to dig a little deeper so that we as students can reach and go over our goal of \$1850.

Everyone knows that giving involves some sacrifice. Therefore on Wednesday and Friday evenings, we students will have the opportunity to sacrifice—dessert that is. The students along with the cooperation of the dining halls will be without dessert at these two meals and the money that is saved will be used to feed a foreign student next year. Surprisingly this is a very profitable venture and will go a long way toward reaching our goal.

Thursday is Slacks and Suits Day. Girls can purchase a pin for 10¢ which will allow them to wear slacks to classes and the days activities. The fellows can be freed from the scratching collar of a white shirt and will be admitted to the evening meal by doing the same. The pins will be sold in the dorms starting Tuesday.

On Friday, 7:00 in Tote, comes the activity we always look forward to—the faculty bake sale and auction. Along with the regular pies, cakes, and cookies, profs will also have for auction the use of their cars for a

night, meals in their homes, and even a party for 12. It looks like some real good eating ahead.

Have you heard the gimmick this year for the Penny Mile? If a women's dorm wins, all the girls in that dorm get an automatic 1 O'clock Saturday, November 19. If on the other hand a men's dorm wins, they may have an open house on Sunday afternoon. Anyway you look at it someone has to win, so keep saving your pennies and help your dorm win.

JWSF week will be climaxed by a big Country Fair in men's gym. This will be the night to let down your hair, put on your granny gowns, long skirts, or old dungarees. If just going to be a plain, old fashioned fair. The Country Fair will be set up much like the Spring Carnival last year with lots of fun and prizes. Feature events will include Dean Rockwell and his square dance band, the faculty tricycle race, a prof and student dunking machine, and many many club booths and games. The Country Fair promises to be the biggest event of the week and the most fun for all. We'll see you at the fair!



photo by Linch
Dean Helms is already to turn back the clock and give the winning girl's dorm in the Penny Mile a 1 o'clock Saturday night. If however, the men win, the winning men's dorm may have an open house Sunday afternoon.



photo by Linch
"Gimme back my dessert!" "Sorry, Dave, no dessert Wednesday and Friday nights, but our sacrifice of two desserts will go along way in support of the board for a foreign student here next year."



Coach Prender talks things over with tri-captains Bo Berlanda, Ron Shaw and Gary Sheppard.

Tri-Captains End JC Football Careers

JC's football tri-captains, Bob Berlanda, Ron Shaw, and Gary Sheppard will be leading the Tribe in their final game tomorrow against Moravian.

Coach Prender rates all three Philadelphia area boys high in his book: "They're the type of kids that make coaching worthwhile. When you get right down to evaluate football players, those from the high-powered schools have nothing over these boys. They take the game as serious as it could be—and always give outstanding efforts."

The senior offensive fullback is Bo Berlanda from Upper Merion High School in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. A history major, he plans either to go into the Navy or become a high school teacher. Football is not his only activity. Bo also plays intermural basketball, throws the javelin for the track team and is in the J Club. Last year's Susquehanna game rates as his most exciting moment when he made his first touchdown. His greatest disappointment was last year's loss to Albright. Smoking rules are the only change that Bo

would like to see at Juniata. He feels that students should be allowed to smoke in their rooms and in Tote.

A history and French major, Gary Sheppard, plays defensive back for Juniata. During his high school years at Springfield, Pennsylvania, he played both basketball and football on the varsity teams. Here he also plays second baseman on the baseball team and is a J Club member. An enthusiastic team member, Gary feels that every win is his exciting moment and every loss is a great disappointment. 1964 was a big year for him when he set two records—the most complete passes by a back and the most yards in passing. Gary's greatest criticism is he feels that Juniata students lack school spirit and that many of them are fair weather fans.

Senior Ron Shaw hails from Cardinal Dougherty High School in Philadelphia and plays as the defensive middle guard. As a history major, he wants to continue his education in law and eventually to join the FBI or enter Naval Officers Candidate Training School. Being

head president at Terrace and belonging to J Club also fill Ron's time. His worst disappointment was the Gettysburg game last year. The Westminster game four years ago and last year's Susquehanna game were the scenes of his most exciting moments. In Ron's opinion, the attitude of the student body toward sports has declined, but the team spirit has improved more every year. His only criticism is that the social life needs to be stimulated. Aside from this point he feels that Juniata is great and he has received an excellent education.

After Saturday's game with Moravian, there will be more yardage, more tackles and blocks, and more returns to add to the totals of Berlanda, Shaw and Sheppard. But their all-out effort—although not in the records—is guaranteed to be rated high.

"It'll be very hard to replace these three kids," Coach Prender said. "We've had some good players and some with exceptional talent, but we don't often have dedication like theirs—and you can't replace that."

Senior Athletes Find New Role In Juniata Sports

by John Brinker

This year the football team has two students on its coaching staff. These two are seniors, Bill Holland and Jim Sutton. In an interview these two student coaches expressed some of their opinions and ideas about coaching.

They both said that coaching differs from actual playing in many aspects. Sutton explained that as a player one does not see the coaches' point of view. Both agreed that as a player one does not see the coach's state they can see why a coach has to say things and do things that at times seem senseless, and also make mistakes just like anyone else. Sutton stated that a good coach can not be loved by his players, only respected for his knowledge and experience.

Both Sutton and Holland emphasized that coaching a team is much more than what the player or spectator sees of him on the field. A good coach will put in twelve hours a day, whereas the player only sees him two hours. Coaching goes from the endless running of films to the actual on-field training. Holland said, "Coaching is patience, time, and endurance."

These two student coaches agreed that even they do not yet have a complete outlook of what coaching really is. They pointed out that it is difficult to coach your own buddies and fellows that you have played with before. They also said that being students takes up much of their time and this limits their getting a deep involvement in their coaching. Naturally if they had a chance to have taken part in full time coaching they would have gained much more experience. They have not experienced the recruiting part of coaching or as Holland put it, "The other nine months of coaching."

Because of coaching, the two students feel that they can view sports at a different angle and with greater depth than before. They pointed out that they can see the reasons for some of the different plays on the field. Sutton feels that every player should be a coach for a day.

Holland and Sutton both agree that this year has been by far the best team since Coach Prender has been at Juniata. Sutton said this goes as far as size, material, and individual talent of players. Holland summed it up simply by saying, "There is talent galore on the field."



Bill Holland



Jim Sutton

Last Year 1-7-1 . . .

Chess Club Hopes To Improve

On not too infrequent an occasion you may have noticed a huddled gathering of people looking over a chess clock and scattered pieces. Another battle of wits is in progress! The sponsor of such bellicose activi-

ties is the chess club which, now beginning its second season, is as active as ever. Attempting to better its losing last season record of one win, seven losses and one tie, the chess team has four returning veterans and a host of new players. The home match with Altoona, a sweeping 5-0 upset, prevented an otherwise winless season. This provided the necessary momentum to generate this year's enthusiasm.

Some of this season's plans include a 5-round Swiss club challenge tournament, board challenges, and intercollegiate matches. Each week the chess club meets for informal matches and a lecture series.

This coming February Juniata is to hold a United States Chess Federation affiliated Pennsylvania Individuals Collegiate Championship on campus. The next time you see a battle of wits taking place, stop over and watch a while. You might be drafted for the next match.

A Female's Interview With A Male Tennis Ball

by Janine Everhart

One often looks to game statistics or player opinions for information about athletic contests, never thinking of the completely unbiased opinion that could be obtained by simply approaching the ball. Women's sports might prove to be even more interesting than men's due to the fact that not as much emphasis is placed on them.

For instance, one could inquire of the tennis ball just exactly what went on around the courts this fall.

"Due to the division of the Women's Tournaments into three flight plans, A, B, and C, I was able to experience the talents of advanced, intermediate, and novice tennis players. Believe me, I soon developed a preference for flight C with the beginners. While they were chasing after me, I at least got a chance to breathe. Those girls in the A and B groups kept me spinning with their mastery of the various strokes. Really, I guess I didn't mind all that much, since it was so much fun to see all the enthusiasm and vigor."

"With the close of the tennis contests, I knew I would soon have to don a different outfit for the oncoming hockey season. This was going to be even more strenuous. Every day I was beat around for an hour and a half of vigorous practice. Slap, knock, dribble, drive—from one end of the field to the other. After five official games and many scrimmages with the Men's Hockey Team, I thought I'd never be the same or get my strength back. Too bad I can't say the same for the girls. They always had so much spirit and energy, even in the rain or freezing cold. Although their record wasn't one to brag about, they still fought on to win the last game. By this time I was ready to jump back into the bag for a rest, or should I say

'hit the sack.'

"My rest wasn't a very long one, for soon basketball practice was in full swing and I had another change of clothes. This would be the final test of my endurance, for here spirit really ran high. But as it turned out, the girls worked just as hard as I did at their two-hour daily practice sessions. The tips, exercises, and drills really kept them stepping. Since we've only been working together a week, I'm anxious to see if we'll both last the season."



There are many aspects in the field of girls' sports. The thrills and excitement of a tough game must sometimes be interrupted when in the heat of battle a warrior falls.

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Tribe To "Chase" Greyhounds Saturday



John Rolston (24) makes his way through the Gettysburg defense. The Indians lost their second straight game; G-burg emerged victorious 33-21 scoring three TD's in the fourth quarter in a come-back effort.

This Saturday Juniata's Indians will entertain the Moravian College Greyhounds before a Homecoming crowd on College Field.

The Greyhounds come into tomorrow's contest with a 3-3-1 record. Their victories have been over PMC, 27-7; Lebanon Valley, 12-7; and Upstate, 28-22. Their losses have come at the hands of Delaware Valley, 27-31; Wilkes, 7-10; and Albright, 6-13. They played to a scoreless tie with Wagner.

Moravian is led by four captains this year. Two backs and two linemen were selected to lead the Greyhounds through their '66 campaign. Hank Nehill, All-East Fullback, who led the northern conference of the MAC's in rushing last year, is one of the backs. The other back is Bell Dry, a veteran halfback, who did not play due to an injury last year. The year before, however, he was second in MAC rushing.

The linemen, Ron Berta and Gary Fox, who were pegged as captains, play both defense and offense for the Greyhounds. Berta, a 185-pounder, was given All-East and Associated Press Little All-American honors last year.

JC goes into the game with a 3-4 record. This will be the last game of the year for the Indians who will be bidding for a .500 season. They are currently on a two-game losing streak, losing to tough Wilkes and G-burg.

Last week Juniata's defensive forward wall held G-burg to only 67 yards rushing on 34 attempts, but the Bullets completed 15 of 30 passes for 204 yards.

The Tribe's tri-captain Bo Berlanda, out rushed the whole G-burg team with a net 85 yards rushing.

Berlanda has rushed for 277 yards this season with 4.7 yards per carry. Last year the Indians defeated the Greyhounds 35-13, and in the 19-game series between the schools, JC has won 12 while losing 6 and tying one.

The Indians lost a bitter and spirited battle last Saturday to Gettysburg, 33-21. JC led through the first three quarters, but were felled by a three touchdown fourth quarter rally by the Bullets.

The Tribe took the opening kickoff and scored in three plays. On a third and one situation, Don Weiss faked a handoff, rolled out and flipped a pass to Jeff Barnes, who was all by himself on the sidelines. Barnes took the pass for a 62-yard TD play.

Following a quick-kick by G-burg, JC fumbled and the Bullets took over on Juniata's 35. Twenty yards in penalties helped move the ball closer to the goal for G-burg. On a fourth down play, Dick Shirk, the Bullets QB, hit Rod Albright for a TD.

Following a series of punts, the Indians started a 66-yard touchdown drive. Bo Berlanda and John Rolston did the bulk of the running with Jim Hartland and Steve Horner getting some key short yardage. Only three passes were thrown, but two went for key first downs. Weiss capped the drive with a 1-yard sneak for the TD.

After an exchange of punts, JC's defense forced a fumble by Shirk and the Indians recovered on G-burg's 5. In two plays, Horner went 2 yards over left tackle for JC's last TD. Bieber, as usual, made his third consecutive PAT.

The Bullets took JC's kick-off and marched 71 yards for a TD. The big play in that drive was a 48-yard

Shirk pass to Albright that went to JC's 20. Steve Brandt carried the ball in for the score. G-burg's attempt for a two point conversion was unsuccessful.

The Indians had one more chance to score in the first half when Harry Gicking took G-burg's kickoff and raced to the Bullets' 40. Two passes to Rolston and Horner moved the ball to the 16. With only a few seconds left, Larry Bieber's field goal attempt bounced off the crossbar.

Early in the second half, the Indians drove down to the Bullets' 24. A key play in this drive was a fourth down 12-yard pass to Jeff Powers on a tackle eligible play. Bieber tried another field goal from the 30, but the ball bounced off the goal post again.

After a scoreless third quarter the Bullets started rolling. G-burg started moving from the Indians' 41. A 19-yard run by Shirk moved the ball to the 15 and two passes later, Rick Masin took Shirk's pass for the score. The two-point conversion was good on an end around play by Joe Egresitz.

In the next series of plays, G-burg's Bob Nye picked off a Weiss pass at JC's 37. On the next play Shirk hit Albright for the score. The kick was no good.

Juniata had one more try, but they ran out of downs on their own 29, where the Bullets took over.

G-burg was not satisfied with just a win. On their next play, Shirk dropped back and hit Masin who carried the ball down to JC's 13. Several plays later Shirk sneaked across for the TD as time ran. G-burg, point hungry, tried for the two point conversion, but failed.



After running one lap around the track, JC's and G-burg's cross-country runners head into the last four miles. Bob Meares of G-burg and Rick Beard, Juniata lead the way. Right behind those two are Juniata's Aubrey Shenk, Tom Berkley and Cid Lansberry.



FROM TEE-PEE

Glenz Aston-Rouse
Sports Editor

The fourth-quarter jinx has hit Juniata football this year. Every game (except for Wilkes) that they have lost this season was a come-from-behind by their opponents in the final period. And in each of those games the Tribe scored first, maintained the lead well into the third period, and was held scoreless in the entire second half. Even against Wilkes JC was unable to score in the second half and they were in the game until Wilkes broke it open in the fourth quarter with two TDs.

Named for the second week in a row to the Lancer award was tri-captain, Bo Berlanda. Berlanda out-rushed the whole G-burg team with 85 net yards. Dave Fleck was named as the Mad Dog Henchman. This was the second time this season for Fleck. He was also given the award for his play against Albright.

Patches in the shape of a gold shield with Lancers and Mad Dogs on them have arrived. Coach Prender intends to give each award winner one to put on his jacket.

More Juniata football records have fallen these past few weeks. In the Wilkes game sophomore QB, Don Weiss smashed the career record for passes completed. Ron Poruban 1959-62, had the old record of 112 completions. Weiss after seven games this year and last season, has a total of 136 passes completed. Weiss also broke the yards-passing-in-a-season record. The old record of 1005 yards, held by Pat Tarquinio, 1955, was surpassed by Weiss, who, after seven games this year, has a 1009-yard total.

Larry Bieber got into the record books again when he kicked three PATs against G-burg last Saturday. This gave him a season total of 22, which ties the record held by Joe Vero, 1954. Bieber has missed only two PATs all season. Both came in the Susquehanna game; one miss was caused by a fumbled snap. Bieber picked up the ball and tried to run with it, but he was soon smothered by the Crusaders' line.

Bieber, although accurate on PATs has been having trouble making field goals. His record in that department is one out of eleven. Most of his kicks have been close, two against G-burg hit the goal post, and have been tried from as far away as 63 yards.

Speaking about records, several have been made in cross country this year. JC's cross country course record has been broken twice this year and tied once. Allan Presby of Franklin and Marshall was the first to set a course record this year with a time of 25:06. That record lasted for exactly one week. Ted Bond of E-town holds the present record with 24:35. And last week Bob Meares of G-burg tied Bond's record.

On JC's cross country team everyone bettered his best time in a losing effort. Sophomore Rick Beard ran 23:01 which was 31 seconds better than his previous best time.

A few JC students made a new addition to Tote for the game against G-burg Saturday. Several pulled "the all-niter" to traverse down to Gettysburg College to borrow a sign near the front gate that read, "Gettysburg College, Founded 18..." (Whatever the year was, I don't recall.) Unfortunately the sign was attached to a post which had to be cut down to get the sign. The sign was then decorated with blue and gold crepe paper and balloons.

The sign is now safely back at home. Dean Schoenherr transported it back while attending a meeting in that area.

JC Harriers End Season; Next Year's Outlook Bright

by Bob Dean

In their last meet of the season, the harriers lost to St. Francis, 26-29. Rick Beard was first; Phil Sipling, fifth; Aubrey Shenk, sixth; Kerry Stanley, seventh; and Jim Massingham, tenth.

Against Gettysburg on Saturday, the harriers had their fastest meet of the season. Although eight Juniata runners had their lowest times of the season, this was not enough as the experienced Gettysburg team won, 17-38. Bob Meares of Gettysburg was first and tied the course record of 24:35 set by Ted Bond of E-town. Although Beard only finished fourth, he lowered the course record for a JC harrier to 25:01. Also placing for JC were Stanley, seventh; Shenk, ninth; Merle Lansberry, tenth; and Joe Rizzotti, eleventh.

In a tri-meet versus Susquehanna and Delaware, JC dropped both meets. Delaware Valley edged Juniata, 26-29, while Susquehanna narrowly squeezed by JC, 28-29.

The harriers' overall record fails to tell the whole story. This year is a building year, since most of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, many of whom have not participated in cross country before. This lack of experience has hurt Juniata. "However," Coach Snider said, "all the boys have worked hard and have continued to lower their times."

On November 14, the cross country team will hold an intersquad handicap to prepare for the MAC's on November 18.

Kuhn Ends Short Career

Experience, usually a pre-requisite for a good performance in any sport, was not one of Bob Kuhn's strong points when he came out for cross country this fall. The JC senior had never run cross country before this year, but in the meet with F & M he lettered and has since scored in several of Juniata's meets.

Bob, who spent his freshman and sophomore years at Messiah College in Grantham, played soccer there but did not run at all until last year. He first became interested in running when his roommate invited him along on a late night jaunt over the country roads behind Sherwood dormitory. From this brief introduction, Bob gradually came to like distance running and so tried it competitively. His success serves as an encouragement to all who might have some such here-to-fore unknown talent.

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New Academic Center Planned For Humanities



Plans have been announced to build a large Academic Center for the humanities, according to John Fike, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, who said that bids have been called for remodeling of the Old Science Building which will more than double its present size.

The move reflects the expanding needs of the Social Science and Humanities Divisions, Fike said, and by adding two large wings to the present building, facilities will be created which will greatly improve the scope of the courses offered in the two divisions.

Fike stated that bids will be received on the basis of specifications and drawings now available and will be opened December 16 at 3:00 p.m. On the 17th of December, the executive and finance committees of the Board of Trustees will make a final decision on the construction.

Support For Humanities
In commenting on the plan, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, acting dean of academic affairs, said that at Juniata the humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences are the essential elements of its liberal arts education.

"We are concerned," Rockwell continued, "that all the humanities receive the solid support they deserve in order that they may hold their place of significance in an increasingly scientific world, and we are moving to provide them with adequate facilities."

The building which is expected to cost \$800,000, will contain a total of 17,784 gross square feet of new construction as compared to the present 13,328 in the Old Science Building. The College has found that the original structure is sound and will require little basic change. The completed building will contain an estimated 133 percent increase in floor space.

Federal Grant
A green light for the construction was given by a recent Federal Grant of \$248,233 under Title I, Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Previously the plan for the building was cleared by the State Commission on Academic Facilities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Architects Hunter, Campbell and Rea of Altoona, Pa., have designed the structure in the style described as "contemporary colonial" with a combination of stone and brick which will harmonize with the new Brumbaugh Science Complex (1965) and the L. A. Beeghly Library (1965).

New Facilities
There will be 13 new classrooms, 2 instructional laboratories and 20 faculty offices in the remodelled older section, and the new wings will be designed for 19 classrooms and 2 instructional laboratories. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

Featured will be a modern language laboratory with a library of tapes, a recording studio and monitoring equipment. Space will be available for 70 students (double the current capacity of the language department) and sufficient, it is believed, to accommodate the projected Juniata College student population of 1250.

The present language building, the T. Harvey Brumbaugh House, will be white painted brick with a terrace extending from one wing to the other at first floor level. The doorway will be framed by white pillar, and a small balcony will project over the main door.

Faith In Liberal Arts
Dr. Howard H. Crouch, newly appointed chairman of the Social Science Division, said the new building provides an important psychological boost to his faculty.

"We are pleased at the tangible support for our work which this building signifies and we look forward to a much better student-faculty relationship because of the new classrooms and offices."

Laboratory facilities, Crouch said, will be available for Economics, Psychology and Sociology with opportunities offered for the first time to conduct controlled experiments. "We hope to establish broader programs in our research," he added, "and plan to strengthen our Psychology department next fall with two additional faculty members."

Dr. Earl Kaylor, chairman of the humanities division, feels the new building illustrates the faith of the college in the liberal arts. He pointed out that the completion of the Academic Center will create a campus grouping in the humanities which includes the Carnegie building with its studios and the Shoemaker Galleries and the L. A. Beeghly Library.

Projected for the future and rounding out a ten year building program will be a College Center and a new Women's Dormitory.

Rockwell Announces Crouch To Replace Cherry As Div. II Head

Dr. Howard H. Crouch, associate professor of education, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Social Sciences (II). In announcing the appointment, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, acting Dean of Academic Affairs, said he will replace Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, who has resigned.

As a statement from his office, Dr. Rockwell said, "We accept with the greatest regret Dr. Cherry's resignation from the chairmanship of Division II and from the faculty council. We appreciate the vigorous leadership which Dr. Cherry has given both the council and the division, and will miss his valuable contributions to the work of both."

The new division chairman earned his B.S. and his Ph.D. at The Ohio State University and his M.Ed. from Westminster College. He has been a member of the Juniata faculty since 1963.

Dr. Cherry, who has been chairman of Division II for three years offered the following statement concerning his resignation: "I think I was correct in offering the resignation and the administration was correct in accepting it. . . . Division II has been having growing pains. . . . A division head has to give proper representation between administration and faculty. . . . He must be actively involved. . . . The incident in Alumni Hall, though not directly involved, made me aware that I was too emotionally involved. . . . (It would be best to sit on the sidelines for awhile)."

JCF Tutorial Program Plans For Volunteers

A plea is being issued by the JCF tutoring program for tutors for the remainder of the semester. Nancy Pentland, the program's director, is asking for volunteers. "At the moment, there are more children than tutors," Nancy said. "The kids are asking for tutors. They are desperately needed. We especially need more boys, for many of these kids are from broken homes that lack a father image."

She reviewed the purpose and goal of the program as she said, "Most of these children come from a totally different moral background and this gives them an exposure to a more desirable kind of atmosphere, while at the same time helping them make academic progress."

Tutors are needed mainly for Mondays and Wednesdays. Tutoring takes place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. downtown at the Salvation Army headquarters. Since Nancy says, "I prefer volunteers, rather than recruits," anyone interested may contact her through intercollegiate mail, box 384.

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November 18, 1966

Registration Period Nears; 21 New Courses Stated

faculty and students prior to pre-registration counseling.

It is required that each student complete his schedule of courses under the supervision of a faculty adviser or departmental chairman. Each degree student by this time has received a card indicating his registration adviser and a time period during which the student is to meet with his adviser. At this conference a schedule card is to be completed listing the approved schedule of courses for the spring. The Registrar's Office emphasizes that care should be taken to enter the correct registration number for each course as the registration procedure is often hindered by incorrect numbers.

A normal program consists of from 11 to 17 hours (or to 18 hours if consisting of only five courses). Any course in the College is open to any student having the stated prerequisites. Preference, in case of overcrowding, will be given to students for whom the course is a curricular requirement. Otherwise, priority will be in order of class rank.

A registration deposit is required of every student planning to register for the spring semester. Upon payment of the deposit, a registration card and a receipt will be issued by the Business Office. No student will be admitted to registration without both the completed schedule card and completed registration card.

The Office of the Registrar will be open for registration by class each day from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the following schedule:

Seniors	
Monday	December 12, 1966
Juniors	
Tuesday	December 13, 1966
Sophomores	
Wednesday	December 14, 1966
Freshmen (A to J)	
Thursday	December 15, 1966
Freshmen (K to Z)	
Friday	December 16, 1966

Anyone unable to register during the scheduled day may register at a later time in the registration period; under no circumstances may a student register with an earlier group. A late registration fee of \$10.00 is applicable to any student failing to register during the regularly scheduled registration period without valid reason.

Early in October, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, Dean of the College, in Hollinger, will be distributed to the

Continued on page 3



photo by Linch

From left: Bob Frynsinger, Wayne Knackle, Nancy Colflesh in a scene from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ."

Masque Hosts Dramatics Festival

Last spring 10 colleges were invited to participate in the first play festival ever to be held here, to be sponsored by the Juniata College Masque. Albright, Delaware Valley and Elizabethtown Colleges had accepted, but recently Delaware Valley had declined.

Now, as final plans were being made for the three colleges to participate in the festival, Elizabethtown has notified the Masque that they will not be able to attend. Hopefully, this may be corrected; President Morley Mays of Elizabethtown has been contacted and is being asked if they will please attend. Word has not been received as yet, so the plans are tentative, pending Elizabethtown's decision.

If Elizabethtown comes, the festival will be presented as originally planned with competition and cash

awards. Elizabethtown will present *The Bald Soprano* by Ionesco; the Albright group will present the recognition scene from *Anastasia*. Juniata will stage "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" which was presented before a standing room only crowd on campus recently.

Each college was instructed to stage a 45 to 60 minute student directed presentation. Judges from the Huntingdon High School English Department would present a \$30 prize, the combination of the three \$10 entrance fees.

If Elizabethtown does not come, Albright and Juniata will present their respective plays with no competition and no cash awards, the purpose being what has been called an exchange of ideas.

Let's Have Some Respect

A simple, off-color, spot check for improper sign-outs has caused an explosion of student concern over issues with much broader moral implications.

An official statement issued from the office of the dean of student affairs reads as follows:

Because the offices of the dean of women and the dean of student affairs has evidence that some of the girls were signing out improperly, the deans called the parents of all women who had signed out to go home, Saturday evening, November 5, to find out whether they truly did go home. We felt and still feel this action was in order when we learned that a number of girls had been involved in activities the night of November 5 without properly signing out. Two girls were apprehended for improper sign-out, the others we were not able to identify. We tried.

Dean Schoenherr had, at first, emphasized that the sole concern was in checking for improper sign-outs, to insure that the sign-out system is not being exploited. If this is the case, then the spot check, essentially a questioning of the women's integrity, is not totally uncalled for. Dean Schoenherr has stated that, "We had evidence that you as students could not be trusted." The action was taken, and has been administratively justified in that Juniata is a private, church-related, "value oriented" institution, and as such maintains a right to see that students are attending to moral ideals. If the incident had been nothing more than this, and had implied nothing more than this, it would be easy to dismiss the matter, however, further related action, strategically poor on the administration's part, has caused further questions to be raised.

In the first place, though we do condone the purpose of the action when stated so logically by the authorities, it is impossible to condone the method by which this purpose was carried out. Are "sneaky" phone calls made without the students knowledge the way to carry out a spot check? Certainly this is questionable and a bit unethical in itself, and cannot, and has not been adequately justified. Personal confrontation would have been less insulting, to be sure more ethical, but the administration preferred not to consider this at that time. Though a statement has been made by the deans that this spot check was not carried out with the best diplomacy, no assurance has been given that it will not happen again. Dean Schoenherr has stated that, should similar circumstances arise, a spot check will again be warranted. This incident is indeed detrimental to student-dean relations and a backward step in the trend that was emphasizing personal responsibility. It has demonstrated a lack of respect and trust on the part of the administration for the students.

Concern has increased over a second question of moral and legal implications. The dean of women strongly advised three Senior counsellors, who were 21, with blanket sign-out permissions not to go to a motel party (whether "questionable" or not). They took her admonition as a refusal of permission for them to go. Dean Helms' basis for her argument was that it is the college's role to make the students aware that "human nature will respond in certain ways . . . questions come up," and that the administration wished to help keep the student from "getting in over her head." We certainly would hope that the administration could presuppose these girls awareness of Dean Helms' "notions"—for one must remember that they are 21, they have blanket permissions which are granted by their parents. Respect is lacking!

Now the student body, both women and men, is questioning the legal, moral, and ethical right of the college to determine the students' personal moral codes. Dean Helms' admonition is an example of the imposition of a moral code upon individuals who have every right to determine and be responsible for their own codes. Dean Schoenherr has stated that the image of the college is *pro* morality, though this morality has never been publicly defined. A definition is in order, since the idea is "accept (this policy) or leave (this college), because alteration of the (college) image is out of the question." So, every member of the student body may examine what the college's idea of morality is, and every member disliking it may leave. So, when the student body disappears . . . "Ubi est collegium Juniataensis?"

But is alteration out of the question? If anything, we have witnessed a few backward steps, in what was hoped to be a rather progressive trend. Surely Juniata is not so steeped in tradition as to adhere to something that many responsible students cannot accept. If it does, then the "if you don't like it leave" philosophy is suicidal. We demand some kind of statement from the administration that adequately defines and justifies its stand against us.

Unfortunately these moral issues were never the basic ones—the deans never felt that their actions would arouse the students so. Perhaps this was lack of insight and understanding on their part. But the students are aroused, and demand treatment that is reasonable, logical, and in the concern of all.

However one important factor must not be overlooked. Though the administration has been at fault, so have the students. The students are demanding something, but no one really knows what. It is something more than simple respect, but it needs to be clearly formulated. A united effort with efficient leadership, backed up with support and information, clear cut direction, and understanding of what the effort is for will get the desired results. We demand a statement not only from the administration, but a statement from the students.

The administration is confused, it has contradicted itself and has stepped out of bounds from time to time in trying to justify its action. This administrative failure has brought about all the student action with which it must now contend.

The students feel that a lack of respect and trust of them is present on the part of the administration. A similar lack of respect and trust of the administration is present on the part of the students. Both parties concerned have been at fault; both parties merit some criticism; both parties deserve consideration. Perhaps when a feeling of mutual respect and trust, and an efficient communication system are established through the efforts of all involved, then some headway can be made.

Letters To The Editor

Telephone Calls

To the Editor:

About those telephone calls!

Their purpose was to learn if students signing out for home for November 5th did actually go home so that we could eliminate the belief by too many people concerned with the college that our students were exploiting the sign-out procedure to deceive the college.

President Ellis was aware of the calls to be made. Indeed, such a check is the immediate responsibility of the college when the college's name or that of its students is involved. Each Dean making the calls (1) identified themselves, (2) asked only if the students had indeed arrived at home as stated on the sign-out cards, (3) gave information that this was a blanket check of all women students signing out for home for that night, and (4) provided any answer regarding why the check was being made. Parents of students who had signed out for motels or other destinations were not involved since motels were not the destinations questioned, *per se*, but the signing out for home. It was felt more harm than good would result from involving the housemothers or students not suspected individually of falsifications.

At the end of the weekend we felt assured the fears regarding widespread dishonesty or exploitation of the sign-out for home could be refuted.

I want to commend the students for coming to me with their questions and their feelings, for only in this way can I represent them and communicate to them and to all concerned as to what the problems and feelings are. I will always do my best to plea with and for the students, and while I can never promise that their will- or even mine- will always be done, I will continue to work with all concerned to help them sharpen their wits and strengthen their judgment in evaluating and coping with this world of ours.

I have every confidence that each of you is vitally concerned and becoming independent from your families intellectually, emotionally and financially in a way that will reflect favorably on yourself, your family and your college. If when you leave Juniata you can live and make decisions with an awareness and acceptance of possible outcomes and responsibilities, then your independence will be complete. If the matter at hand has served toward that end or toward making you more aware that your actions do have a bearing on your college and your parents, we will all be better people for it, and becoming better people is what education is all about.

So be it - and thanks again -
Frances I. Helms
Dean of Women

Comment...

Questioning Questions Of Integrity

"We went there to talk to them, to try to understand their view, but they didn't want to try to understand us." During the discussion, several women walked out of the meeting in disgust.

Indignation was not limited to the immediate results of the telephone spree. Repeatedly students asked, "what justification has the administration to impose a moral code which has not formally been defined? Why does college action so often conflict with policy? Why do the deans combine prosecuting and judicial powers when these processes are separated, traditionally in government? On what grounds do the deans feel the situation necessitates college precedence over parental teaching? How far does college authority extend? Does the image of the college take precedence over the individuals, students, and faculty, of which it is composed?"

In response, the group of over 75 women including leaders of Senate, Judicial and Women's House was told by Dean Schoenherr, "It is time, perhaps to sever (your) college relationship if the policy is not compatible with (your) personal beliefs," i.e. transfer.

Administrative personnel whose function is to represent student opin-

Smoking Sex Drinking

To the Editor:

It would seem, friends and neighbors, that we have reached the bridge that we are always going to cross when we come to it. It's about time we start crossing it. The multitude of well-guarded ambiguities which compose the bulk of our Puritan and archaic conduct rules have finally grabbed us by the scruff so to speak. SMOKING: People smoke pipes, cigarettes, and cigars and to some this is a shocking fact, mainly because they are supposed to be shocked and not because they have any particular moral purity. SEX: People have sexual intercourse out of wedlock; merely a fact. Such a relationship, even if it does not conform to the most liberal interpretation of legitimacy, is at the very least a personal affair and no business of anyone but the parties involved and those they choose to share this with. DRINKING: People drink alcoholic beverages. Those who choose to do this illegally risk legal action but it is their decision as to whether or not they will risk it.

In the above topics it is a sad fact that these are sometimes taken to extremes but this quality of extremism is not unique to these topics alone. A quality that these three have in common is the fact that these actions are initiated by individuals with individual moral limits and boundaries. This is a round about way of saying that it is impossible to legislate mass morality. The U.S. Congress has tried many times and failed: F.G. Prohibition.

What has really kicked the cat off the barrel is some of the extremes I spoke of earlier. The administration has stepped over the line to what I would call wholesale intimidation. A WJC news announcement which was of obviously indirect interest to the majority of students is a fine example of some administrative terror tactics or in other words "This can happen to you!"

To restate all of the gross unreality which are our conduct rules would be a wasted effort because we all are aware of them and the way they have of stifling many valuable forms of maturation, education, and experience: those things with which we will eventually have to deal. I speak on a broad scale not limited to sex, drinking, and smoking.

Since the administration likes to investigate things, it might be wise for them to find out why it is necessary for a morbid, if not perverted, reference to a morgue must be included in a note admonishing students to stay out of a freshly painted room because of possible noxious fumes. It also might check into the active campaign to discourage cars on campus when travel is a major adjunct to a broadening of one's cultural

background as well as giving an individual an outlet from the college pressures which today are the most severe they have ever been and will get worse. Even the staunchest Juniata patriot could not stand to be on campus from the first day to Thanksgiving with no change of scene. Make no mistake, this is actually what has been proposed. If a student's grades are suffering, he is responsible and it is no place for the Administration to step in and legislate academic efficiency. Unreal doesn't begin to describe these actions.

The saddest fact is that this paper has to be written at all, but once again in a short period of time Juniata has shown that it must dwell on the little small-minded issues as the worthwhile things of life slip through our fingers.

Jeff Posler
Class of '69

Thanks For Cooperation

To the Editor:

I wish to express my personal appreciation to all those who helped to make last weekend a memorable Homecoming! So many of the faculty, staff, and students contributed so much! One cannot name them all, but to mention a few, the football team, the cast of the "Teahouse of the August Moon," the band, the classes who made the floats, the Food Service, the dance committee, those who planned the All-College Worship, and the Homecoming committee who directed it all. Our congratulations and gratitude for a job well done!

Calvert N. Ellis
President

Individual Rights

November 14, 1966

To the Editor:

Individual rights are a topic of much student discussion at the present time. Although Juniata students have often been accused of apathy and ignorance of world and national affairs, we do have some understanding of what it means to be basically an individual. Though we do not often show this, the deans now come for all women students to take stock of their status on the Juniata campus. What are our responsibilities as upperclass women to ourselves and to the school? What is the responsibility of the offices of the dean of women to these upperclass women and also to the school?

Last year parents of women students were given the opportunity, even encouraged in the opportunity, to allow their daughters the freedom and accompanying responsibilities of blanket permissions — freedom for these girls to attain overnight permissions (regardless of destination) at their own discretion. This permission was deemed necessary by the former dean of women because prior to this time Juniata women could not use their own judgment already established through mutual understanding with their parents.

Now, presumably in response to the misconduct of several women calls have been made from the office of the dean of women to parents investigating whether or not their daughters had been home as signed out. The fact that many of these women had been given blanket overnight permissions by their parents seems to have been disregarded. Admittedly the reprimand system requires that 1/2 of a reprimand be given for improper sign-out. If the validity of a woman's "sign-out" is questioned, it seems to us that the ensuing action must begin with personal confrontation. Should the woman's response be deemed inadequate, all further action should be made either in the student's presence or with her knowledge. Not only does checking behind the woman's back appear unethical, it also casts a shadow of mistrust on her parents as well as on the woman student. This action often leads to unwarranted apprehension and concern on the part of the parents.

It has now become obvious that Juniata women are not considered responsible individuals since the administration feels they must monitor and approve the activities of the women students. As individuals we find that insulting and degrading to both the women students and to the school.

Sandy Andonides '67
Kathy Forsht '67

Writing Conference Questions Answered In "Straight Talk" by Director Hunter

Richard E. Hunter
Director of Writing Conference

Although the temptation exists to sock up a discussion of the Writing Conference Program, in order to allow those Sophomores still in it at least to laugh at something they cannot love, it is perhaps kinder and wiser to come out with straight talk. Therefore this article will cope seriously with several questions both asked and implied.

1. Has the program always been fair in the past? No. Though the examples of a bad shake are fewer than cynics would suggest, unquestionably there have been cases in which Student A, a fairly decent writer, has not gained exemption, while Student B, a mediocre writer, has. What victims of this inequity do not realize is this: many advisors have been quite upset by such a situation; they are not callous minor deities, floating along on Olympian clouds, heedless of the plight of poor mortals below. They are as anxious as you are to remove the flaws in the machinery.

2. Is the program fair now? As far as we can make it. The flaws existed because of an unbalanced judgment system. Now each paper which serves as a basis for exemption (Epochs final; for Freshmen; a special paper for Sophomores) will be read by 1) an advisor other than your own, 2) your own advisor, and 3) the Program Director. Moreover, the first reader of Advisor A's papers will not be Advisor B; some of A's papers will be read by B, some by C, some by D. This system comes as close as is humanly possible to the avoidance of preconceived pro or con factors; further, since the Director reads all the papers, the system should avoid completely the ranking of an inferior paper as better than a superior paper. You may still feel that our standards are too easy or too hard, but they will not be able to say that you are inconsistent.

3. What happens to the student who does not cooperate with the pro-

gram? Not enough to ruin his chances but enough to put a crimp in them. The Sophomore who comes up for exemption must write on a solid C (75) level. However, for every failure to turn in a paper, for every missed conference or he receives a penalty of one point. This means that the student who avoids participation for the whole term has ten points registered against him and therefore will have to write on a solid B (85) level to gain exemption. Although to do so is far from impossible, one would be foolish to push his luck. Many people who gain A's in composition courses write more than one B-minus on their way to Nirvana. Since you can cut yourself with a safety razor, I would not advise shaving with a sword.

4. How will students be tested for exemption? Freshmen deemed capable by their advisors of writing on a solid B level will be tested at the end of this term on the basis of their Epochs Final. Their advisors will inform them that they are up for exemption in advance; I have asked the advisors to include in this group those students who "could make it on a good day." Although this will mean that several of those tested probably will not gain exemption, we wish to bend over backwards in affording people a chance. Any of this group who write on a solid B level will make the grade. All Sophomores and Transfers in the program will be tested. In the early evening a week before finals, this group will be gathered and given a short mimeographed essay to read; they will then be asked to write a paper answering any one of three questions that are asked about the essay. Time limit for the whole operation will be an hour and fifteen minutes; suggested length for their paper will be 400-500 words. Papers will be judged for their avoidance of wordiness, their ability to sustain a coherent approach, and their ability to use language precisely; these are the three standards emphasized repeatedly in the conference sessions. Mechanical errors (spelling, punctuation, grammar, diction) will affect the grade only if they are outstandingly bad and frequent.

A solid C will mean "pass" for anyone who has not penalized himself into being subjected to a more rigorous standard. At the end of the school year all students still in the program will be tested, this time with a "75" level as the requirement for Freshmen as well as Sophomores and Transfers.

5. How competent are the Advisors? Although I have heard growling about this, let me reassure you as to the competence of the Advisors. It is true that many of them were not English majors, but this is consistent with Juniata's policy that English majors should have no monopoly on clear and sound writing. Furthermore, most objections run like this: last year Advisor A told me one thing, but Advisor B, during the second term, gave me completely different advice. Let me reiterate that we are all hammering at avoiding wordiness, writing coherently, and choosing words with precision. The greatest variations last year came from the lack of a clear policy as to what we were looking for; this lack of policy no longer exists. If a student still sees, from his viewpoint,

qualitative differences between advisors, one can only point out that at no college—not even Harvard University—are all members of the same department equally talented or equally appealing to all students. That's what a fact of life.

6. What is the Director's relationship to the Students? Indirectly, I must be responsible for fairness and consistency in the program. Directly, I am available to talk with anyone who makes an appointment. My phone number is 643-5726. My house is at 1606 Moore Street; I prefer to see students at the house. Almost invariably I have free time on Tuesday and Thursday morning and on Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Although I do not like to be dropped in upon, I strongly encourage sessions set up in advance. I do not assume that all your troubles stem from your mother not understanding you. It could be your older brother. Incidentally, any student who does not gain exemption may make an appointment to go over his paper with me.

7. What happens when you have "made it"? You are back in the program until the end of your Sophomore year (a bit later for some transfers). If, by then, you still have not been exempted, you may either leave Juniata or pass with a C or better a summer composition course at another school. It is absolutely untrue that "nothing will be done," though it is true that the Summer course can be your personal Rescue Mission. So do not take the program lightly; although it is designed to give you every chance to make the grade, it is not a paper dragon.

I believe we have taken a program, fine in intent but flawed in practice, and helped it back onto its feet. You cannot be sure you will go through it without setbacks, but you can be sure that your treatment will be fair.

'Round Campus

Congratulations to the class of '67 for their victory in the float competition at Homecoming. An added round of applause goes to all those fine senior boys who weathered the elements Friday night to defend their float from foreign invasion.

Although it has been a week since the final production of "Teahouse of

the August Moon," many members of the cast just can't seem to forget their roles and can be seen bowing humbly to each other around campus or speaking Japanese phrases.

With a little less than a week remaining until Thanksgiving vacation, there is still time to take advantage of the opportunity to see the Graphic Works of Michael Mazur in Shoemaker Galleries during the scheduled viewing hours Tuesday through Sunday. The showing will be completed November 26.

The members of the Alfarata staff exhibited another of their clever ideas in using the 1903 Oldsmobile at the game Saturday to appeal to the hearts and pocketbooks of the alumni.

Contrary to popular opinion, JC students are not the only ones who listen to WJC Kerry Flanagan and Mark Lott, two eleven year olds of the community, were brought to the studio by Mr. rigs to make a request for "Kicks" by Paul Revere and the Raiders. The boys listen faithfully and use such adjectives as "neat" and "cool" to describe WJC. During his show, "Bliss and Joy from 100 Club," Dave Decker played their request.

Rumor has it that a long lost friend may be making a much welcomed visit to the campus. Could his name possibly be William Shakespeare? Who knows?

While most of the dorms are heated from the maintenance building, Leashers feel it must have the unique pleasure of getting heat from the garbage disposal portion of Leashers Kitchen. For more than a week the girls have been plagued by an obnoxious odor pouring from certain heaters into the rooms and halls. Keep hanging in there girls! They can't kill you off that easily.

JC students have had the opportunity to watch the JWSF funds grow all week by means of the lighthouse on the lawn, and, at the same time, answer the curious inquiries of the neighbors as to the nature of the blaring red light in the middle of campus. (Perhaps we should keep them guessing!)

To case you were wondering what was ailing the chimneys that caused them to let out frequent high pitched screams all day Monday, it was merely an electronic whistle somewhere in the system.

Tuesday evening saw a motley crew of assorted waiters and waitresses giving their services (?) in the dining room as part of the JWSF campaign. Anything from orange wigs and night shirts to a full dress tuxedo comprised their attire. Surprisingly enough, they really did a good job. Is there a possibility of arranging some sort of permanent system?

by Janine Everhart

Seascapes To Be Featured In Shoemaker Art Show

by Linda Lehman

Sharp jutting coastlines and icy seascapes will be featured scenes in the works of contemporary artists living and studying in Maine. Surrounded by rocky coasts and fishing vessels, these artists display their talents which are soon to be viewed at Juniata.

Assembled by Christopher Huntington at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, the exhibit includes both prominent artists who are recognized universally, and lesser known figures who have worked closely with Maine subjects and scenes.

Landscapes are shown by such popular artists as George Bellows, Rockwell Kent, Walt Kuhn and Andrew Wyeth. Still life paintings are represented by John Laurent and others. Also included in the collection is a sculpture by Robert Laurent and one by William Muir.

Many of the works are not for sale and lent by private persons or galleries. Subjects vary from "Autumn Brilliance," by Hans Moller, and Eric Hudson's "At Sea," to "Island House, Ogunquit, Maine" by Walt Kuhn.

Of the artists included in the collection, some of them live in Maine, while others go there to study and paint the rugged scenery. Christopher Huntington comments on the exhibit saying, "Maine's artists continue to look in wonder at nature and interpret their reactions in a thousand different ways." It is their representations of scenery and emotion which make the Maine Exhibition exciting and enjoyable.

Senate News and Views

by Prue Engle

A crowd of over 100, including students, housemothers, and deans, attended last night's Senate meeting concerning the action taken recently in an investigation of signout procedures in the women's residences. Senate Vice President, Toby Dills, read a petition, signed by 450 students, which expressed student dissatisfaction with the action taken by the deans and asked that the deans issue a joint statement "clarifying the college's position on the moral conduct of its students," and "defining and defending their role in relation to that policy."

President Jim Donaldson, representing student opinion, stated the concern and misunderstandings which have arisen over the immediate issue of women's regulations and the broader issue of the college's obligations and responsibilities to students and parents. It seems that the College claims authority in areas in which the students feel they should be free to act as responsible and mature individuals.

Replying to the student position, Dean Schoenrield read a prepared statement concerning the requirements and expectations Juniata sets for the student body. The statement contained such nebulous phrases as "any behavior which reflects discredit upon the college" and "conform to the ideals of Christian character." Discussion then centered around attaining a more exact de-

lineation of college policy and spheres of authority.

The discussion also made it evident that the policies of the College and the general attitudes of the students are quite different and there must be an attempt made to understand and work out these differences.

Summing up the discussion and sorting the many ideas presented, Dr. Cherry, Senate advisor, proposed two basic questions. Because no individual is an entity entirely to himself, but one that must function in a larger society, what aspects of the individual's life should belong to the collective will of the society? It must be determined to what extent the community can reach into the individual's life. Another question pertinent to the discussion is what means of control or "feedback" would the students consider legitimate as a means of checking?

Because of the recent incident, it remains of primary importance to restore the lines of communication between the students and Administration. The incident has clearly shown that there is a very basic lack of communication concerning very important issues and attitudes at Juniata.

An "ad hoc" committee has been established by the Senate to consider and propose a policy expressing student ideas concerning student regulations and the extent of the College's authority in various spheres of social activity.

Registration Nears

continued from page 1

consultation with the departmental chairmen determined a program of approximately 160 course offerings for next semester, exclusive of multiple sections of identical courses and physical education sections. Included in the spring program schedule are 21 new courses. Copies of the program, having been scheduled as to time and place by Registrar John V.

The following courses will be offered this Spring '67 Term: Humanities 8 - Comedy (3 credit hours); Humanities 9 - Nineteenth Century European Attitudes (3); Humanities 201 - Problems in Text Analysis I (3); Latin 1 - Essentials of Latin I (3); English 306 - Modern American Literature (3); History 306 - Germany and Central Europe Since 1919 (3); Music 101 - Fundamentals of Music (3); Music 202 - Music History I (3); Music 300 - Harmony II (4); Music 400 - Special Projects (3); Religion 100 - The Judeo-Christian Heritage (3); Religion 201 - History of Western Religious Thought (3); Religion 203 - Religious Forces in American History (3); Religion 303 - Religion and Contemporary Society (3); Speech and Theatre 292 - History of the Theatre (3); Speech and Theatre 306 - Persuasion (3); Psychology 105 - Personality Adjustment (3); Psychology 302 - Experimental Psychology II (3); Sociology 306 - Research Methods and Principles (3); Sociology 308 - Social Stratification (3); Physics 406 - Solid

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Goldovsky Company To Stage Rigoletto For Focus Series

Rigoletto, Giuseppe Verdi's opera, will be presented in Oller Hall, Friday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. by The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre. Much to the advantage of Juniata students, the famous Victor Hugo play on which Verdi and librettist Francesco Piave founded their masterpiece, **Rigoletto**, will be presented by the Goldovsky Company translated from Italian to contemporary idiomatic English.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, obtained by Focus on Art and Life, is a company of 50 singers, orchestra and chorus. Known as Mr. Opera to millions of listeners of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, "Opera News on the Air," Boris Goldovsky supervises every detail of this fully staged performance, with specially designed sets and costumes.

The Goldovsky Opera Theatre will perform the opera in English as dictated by the Company's principal purpose of presenting great opera as living theater.

Boris Goldovsky, under whose direction this production of **Rigoletto** has been readied for its present tour, has his own conviction that when an audience understands everything an operatic cast is singing, then it becomes far more critical of the action, stage business, and character portrayals, and the performers may no longer relax their dramatic standards behind the protective screen of language incomprehensibility.

"In our scheme of things it seemed even more important on the other hand that the language of performance be native to the singer than it be native to the audience," Mr. Goldovsky explains. "For one could not expect the performer to act convincingly or to realize the subtle nuances of the musical dialogue in a tongue which he had learned by phonetic rote and with which he had only a superficial acquaintance."

The Goldovsky Opera Theatre's translations are specially prepared for the Company. These strive not for literal renderings but for English phrases that will sound in performance as if the composer had actually written the music to fit the new English words.

Boris Goldovsky points out, "No one has summed up the central idea of the plot of this opera better than Victor Hugo himself." This masterpiece is the story of the court jester to the Duke of Mantua, whose only purpose in life is to protect his daughter, Gilda, from the intrigues of the court. Rigoletto is portrayed as a cripple, an ill man, and at the same time the court jester—a triple misfortune which makes him bitter and wicked. He hates the Duke because he is a nobleman and the courtiers because they are courtiers. Also, he hates all men because they are not crippled. He takes much pleasure in causing as much unhappiness at the court as he possibly can, encouraging the Duke to seduce the wives and daughter of the nobles.

Rigoletto hides Gilda from everyone, keeping her well protected in the midst of the depravity and debauchery of Mantua. Now, the Duke, whom Rigoletto had encouraged in his lowest instincts, is the very man who seduces Rigoletto's daughter. When, to avenge this deed Rigoletto plots to murder the Duke, it is Gilda who loses her life instead.

WJC Announces Program Schedule For Fall Term '66

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		Saturday	Sunday
6:00						6:00		
8:00	ROSS	BARD	BOWER	DUNKLE	BROWN	8:00	HOOPER	
1:00						8:00	PENTLAND	SEVERNS
2:30	DUNKLE	LESNETT	SUFFER	LANGUNKAMP	HANSON	9:00	WICKHAM	SEVERNS
2:30						10:00	WICKHAM	SEVERNS
4:00	RHOADS	DECKER	STREETER	LAINE	LOUGH	11:00	BOWER	SEVERNS
4:00						12:00	BOWER	OSBORNE
6:00	EGAN	EISENHART	DEVORE	SWAILER	FODER	1:00	BELL	OSBORNE
7:00						2:00	ROSS	OSBORNE
8:00	WAREHAM	STEVENS	WATTS	BARTON	PROTSKO	3:00	HOCKMAN	CONNER
8:00						4:00	GERHARD	CONNER
9:00	KODA	DETAR	MONTI	KENYON	KEILLER	5:00	WIGHTMAN	LONG
9:00						6:00	WIGHTMAN	LONG
10:00	ROSS	STOCKBURGER	WAREHAM	RODDEY	HOLMQUIST	7:00	DITMER	BELL
10:00						8:00	DITMER	KNICKLE
11:00	ROWE	POOLER	BOWER	RODDEY	BROWN	9:00	BIXBY	MOORE
11:00		WEST				10:00	BIXBY	BAILY
12:00	ROWE	POOLER	BOWER	SEVERNS	HUNTER	11:00	BIXBY	FLUSH, WEINZ
12:00		WEST				12:00	BIXBY	
1:00						1:00		

Students Survey M'burg Minority

Two Juniata College students from Dr. Duane F. Stroman's Racial and Cultural Minorities course are conducting a survey in McConnellsburg to determine the status of a racial minority in a non-integrated community. Robert Stump, Lloyd Maxon, George von Hacht, Jean Whitman, and Richard Foltz will also be working in cooperation with the Federal Economics Opportunity Program in administering a Household Interview Survey in the community to provide pertinent information.

An immediate area of interest is a small community of more than 80 Negroes living just outside of McConnellsburg in a section ignored by the townspeople, known as "The Ridge." Twelve households, living mostly in two or three room shacks, exist on relief payments. Less than 15 of the inhabitants have part or full-time employment. Until two years ago the community had no running water, but is now almost completely served by three outside faucets. The water supply is at the moment being investigated by the State.

Other Juniata students, working with Father Wolf, a McConnellsburg priest, and Mr. Gerald Witt, assistant director of the government's Economic Opportunity Program in the tri-county area, have become interested in the welfare of the community. Students have attended meetings of "Ridge" residents where the needs of the settlement have so far been expressed in terms of better housing, jobs, recreational facilities, and educational aid.

Accordingly, a tutoring program for grade and high school children has been established on Saturday afternoons. At the last session, more than 15 children were on hand. Volunteers for this program are needed. Those interested in such a project should contact Rick Foltz, tutoring program co-ordinator.

Seniors Complete Student Teaching In Area Schools

Twelve Juniata seniors returned to campus last Friday afternoon having concluded eight weeks of student teaching. These students gained actual teaching experience in secondary schools throughout the surrounding area.

The students will spend the remaining part of their professional semester attending specially prescribed courses in education. These courses include Audio-Visual Education, Teaching of Reading, and Principles and Techniques of Education.

Judy Muir, a 1966 Juniata graduate, was also involved in the program as an on-the-job student teacher. Although actually doing her required student teaching, she was also filling a teaching position at Juniata Valley High School and will continue teaching there for the rest of the year.

The other student teachers who have completed their teaching assignments are Sandy Andoniades, Marilyn Deane, and Bob Pascale at Huntingdon Area High School; Trudy Grose and Carole Heisey at Mt. Union High School; Darla Houseman and Marcia Highhouse at Keith Junior High School, Altoona; Christine Bailey and Sharon Morges at Tyrone Area High School; and Bobbie Edwards, Carolyn Smiley, and Jean Wermuth at Hollidaysburg Area High School.

On various Wednesdays throughout the rest of the semester, small groups of the student teachers will be visiting the high schools as part of their course in Principles and Techniques of Education.

Notice

Yearbook photographs of the Juniata and WSC staffs will be taken Monday, November 21 their respective offices.

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Utts Relates Chair's Duties



Marty Utts

"I think my responsibilities are to take care of all college social functions."

Marty Utts, a senior sociology major, related her responsibilities as Social Chairman and the functions of the Social Committee itself. The committee's responsibilities are limited to the Saturday night dances, the Friday and Saturday night movies in Oller Hall, and the Wednesday night dances. To many students these activities may seem trivial, but Marty explained that there is more work involved than it seems.

The Wednesday night dances present their share of problems. Previously these dances were a big tradition and were well attended. Plans call for the traditional Wednesday night dances to be quietly discontinued unless there is student opposition.

Needless to say, various steps must be taken to improve the social life especially in relation to the Saturday Classes question. One idea involves the encouragement of clubs to initiate activities that would attract not only the club members, but also special interest groups. An illustration of this idea was the recently held French Night at the Coffee House. Clubs should definitely be encouraged to

take charge of weekend activities.

Marty stated that the social functions must include more students to make the social life more enjoyable. She said, "The college is expanding and the only way we can have a good social life is for the clubs to take the initiative. I think we have the basic fundamental social structure with movies and dances. They should appeal to the kids. But we need more."

Marty attributes her lack of opposition in her election as Social Chairman to politics. She said, "It was just that no one would run against me."

Jim Laskaris, last year's chairman, initiated quite a few improvements for a revolution in Juniata's social life. He greatly increased the budget and stressed the importance of Saturday night dances.

Jim backed Marty for the chairmanship and requested that no one run against her.

Even the Saturday night dances have presented their share of problems. Because there is no admission charge for the dances, the allotted funds limit the choice of bands. \$100.00 per band per night does not attract the best ones. Therefore, starting December 10th, there will be an admission charge for non-college students.

The Social Activities Committee is in charge of securing big name entertainment for the big weekends, i.e. the bands for both Friday night dance and the Homecoming Dance this past Homecoming Weekend. The Friday night dance before the Mid-winter Formal will feature "The Pair Extraordinaire," a jazz-folk pair consisting of a bass player and a singer. They have appeared on television with Merv Griffin.

Marty stated that every week little things can go wrong. This can be exemplified by the recent last minute Saturday night band cancellation. She said, "It's hard to have complete control with little things."

Students are expected to have criticisms concerning the social events. Marty said, "Students don't come to me with criticism. It can't be overemphasized that it would be very helpful if they would criticize openly. Usually Marty hears of criticisms through the grapevine."

Marty said, "As far as reorganization, which is probably the biggest issue this year, it's definitely time that we reorganize." Marty, instrumental in the group that advocates strong control for the new Senate, is in favor of an Executive Committee or Senate on top with control over every student organization. She stated, "I'm in favor of a student Senate that would be a leader of students rather than a weaker one that would not have as much influence."

Marty summarized, "I think that probably the biggest thing is that Juniata is growing. We have lots of new administrative positions on the staff and we have not learned how to work with them for a really effective social life. I think, in a few years, if we work with them instead of fighting with them and orient them to Juniata's needs, together we could do a lot."

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Juniata Football Team Ends Season 4-4



Tricaptains Bo Berlanda (33), Gary Sheppard (14), and Ron Shaw lead the spirited Tribe in their game with Gettysburg. JC's try for an upset bid was spoiled by a G-burg 4th quarter rally, who won 33-21.

photo by Wilcox



photo by Wilcox

This was a familiar sight during the course of the year at JC games. Sophomore QB, Don Weiss broke 12 passing and total offense records. (see page 6 for list)



Larry Bieber (26), with Gary Sheppard (14) holding, puts another PAT through the uprights. This one came in the Lycoming game which JC won 47-16. Bieber also broke several kicking records. (see page 5 for list)

photo by Linch



photo by Linch

Dennis Albright gets ready to snag another Weiss pass. Albright led all JC receivers with 17 receptions for 427 yards.

1966 Season Football Statistics

Rushing Leaders

	Class	Rushes	Net Yds. Gained
Mario Berlanda	Sr.	79	397
John Rolston	So.	46	139

Passing Leader

	Class	Att.	Comp.	Interceptd	Yards	TD's
Don Weiss	So.	115	70	9	1135	13

Total Offense Leaders

	Plays	Net Gain
Don Weiss	193	1218
Mario Berlanda	79	397

Scoring Leaders

	Class	TD's	PAT's	Fld Goals	Pts
Don Weiss	So.	6	0	0	36
Larry Beiber	Sr.	0	27-25	14-2	31
Steve Horner	Jr.	5	0	0	30

Pass-Receiving Leaders

	Class	No. Caught	Yards	TD's
Dennis Albright	Jr.	17	427	4
Jeff Barnes	So.	15	252	4

Team Totals

	Rushing Ave.	Passing Ave.	Scoring Pts
JC	133.7	162.7	213
Opponents	102.5	149.0	131



photo by Linch

Dave Fleck (60) pounces on a Gettysburg fumble. Two plays later JC scored to take a 21-7 lead over G-burg. During the course of the season, JC's defense picked off 12 opponent's passes and recovered 13 fumbles.

JC Downs Moravian To End .500 Season



photo by Wilcox

Bo Berlanda (33) reels off some yardage against Moravian. Berlanda had a good day for himself with 120 net yards rushing and 39 yards on 2 pass receptions. It was a "good" day for JC also as the Indians downed the Greyhounds 30-22.

Last Saturday the Juniata Indians ended their season on a winning note by defeating the Moravian Greyhounds 30-22. Our Indians thrilled a capacity Homecoming crowd at College Field with two last period touchdowns that tied the game and evened their 1966 record at 4 wins and 4 losses. Coach Fred Prender's squad rebounded from two consecutive defeats by Wilkes and Gettysburg to make the victory over the Greyhounds a memorable one for six seniors who have seen their last football action at J.C.

The victory also shattered the "4th quarter jinx" that has plagued Juniata all year. In three of the Indians' four losses, they have entered the fourth period leading; only to lose both the lead and the game. But on Saturday it was a different story. After enjoying a 17-14 halftime lead, the Indians showed signs of flaring as they were held scoreless in the third period. But, in the fourth period the team came to life. Don Weiss directed the two scoring drives that clinched the game. Both TD's were on 1-yard dives by Weiss and fullback Bo Berlanda.

Berlanda, senior fullback from Upper Merion, Pa., enjoyed his best day as a runner as he ran 20 times for 120 yards, caught 2 passes for 38 yards, and scored twice. This game capped an impressive season for the captain Berlanda. It gave him close to 400 total yards rushing and showed what kind of a job he could do if given the chance to run the ball.

Berlanda and the rest of the Indians caught fire early in the fourth period, just when it seemed that Moravian would march in for a score. After a series of 15-yard penalties (one on Coach Fred Prender) forced Juniata into a punting situation, the Greyhounds wound up with the ball inside the J.C. 50-yard line. This is where our defense really took command. Playing inspired ball, our big defensive rush of Nat Mitchell, Dick Stoutland, Dave Fleck, and Ron Favinger forced the Greyhounds to fumble on the Juniata 39-yard line. Ron Favinger came up with the loose ball and our offense started rolling.

Quickly Don Weiss hit Berlanda with a 35-yard pass to put the ball deep into Moravian territory. After several plunges into the line by Berlanda, Weiss dove over from the one for the score. Larry Beiber kicked the extra point and the Indians were ahead 4-14. Still wanting more, the Indian offense, led by Berlanda, went 47 yards in 5 plays so score when they got the ball again. This time Bo plunged over from one yard out to get the six points.

Moravian scored on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Grey Seifert as the game drew to a close. But it was too little too late as Juniata held onto their 30-22 lead a win.

The first half was a different story as both teams scrambled for 2 touchdowns apiece. Only a 40-yard field goal by Beiber, as the half ended, was the slim margin for the Indians. Juniata scored first as Don Weiss hit Steve Homer on a 31-yard TD pass with less than 5 minutes gone in the game. Again, it was Berlanda who drove out the yardage when it counted. However, early in the second period Moravian bounced back with a 94-yard drive to tie the score at 7-7. The scoring play came as Moravian's star fullback, Hank Nehalla, crossed over from the one yard line.

The Indians rebounded back into the lead on Berlanda's three yard run. Moravian continued the topsyturvy first half by scoring on a 76-yard pass from Jim Dietz to Eltringham. Again the score was tied — this time at 14-14. The half ended with Beiber's field goal and Juniata's two TD's in the fourth quarter finished the Greyhounds.

Juniata's Don Weiss finished the afternoon with 9 of 14 completions for 126 yards and an additional 50 yards rushing. This sophomore sensation stands a good chance of breaking many records during football career at J.C. and he will be a big factor in our offense next year.



Glenn Aston-Reese
Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Russ Trimmer unleashed his revived Indian squad against the Gettysburg Bullets in a scrimmage last week. The Indians looked tough with everyone hustling, especially on defense.

Trimmer opened the game with a starting five of Jim Doyle, Will Brando, Bob Chandler, John Tussey and Tom Dettore. Also seeing a lot of action were Dale Broadwater, Jim Belko, Ed Herrick, and Russ MacIsaac. In addition to these upperclassmen, three freshmen played: Marty Arnold, Bruce Bader and Adam Barnhart.

Cross country coach Mike Snider will be taking seven runners with him to the MAC championships at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia the 18th. Those who will be going are: senior, Tom Creighton; junior Jim Massingham; sophomores, Rick Beard and Phil Sipling; and freshmen, Aubrey Shenk, Kerry Stanley and John Snyder.

The five mile course at Fairmount is described as rough and hilly. It will be the toughest course the JC barriers have faced this year excluding the atrocious seven mile Lock Haven course.

The cross country team held an intrasquad meet and also voted for next year's captain. Sophomore Rick Beard was chosen by his teammates to lead them through their 1967 campaign. The results of the intrasquad meet showed Joe Rizzotti, first; John Snyder, second; and Rick Beard, third. The race was a handicap affair with the runner with the highest average time leaving first, followed by the next highest and so forth. Beard broke his own record for the course by 9 seconds.

In last Saturday's contest with Moravian, several Indians were running out of their shoes. Bo Berlanda, who had one of the best days of his career with 10 yards rushing and 2 pass receptions for 39 yards, frequently lost his shoe. Don Weiss ran about 100 yards laterally and 30 yards downfield without one shoe for half of that distance. Unfortunately the run was nullified by a penalty.

Berlanda was named to the ECAC weekly team as first team fullback. He had been nominated three times before. Ron Favinger and Dave Fleck received nominations this week. Both Fleck and Favinger have received 4 nominations.

For those dedicated football fans who are looking hopefully into the future, the 1967 schedule has been released. Only 7 games have been scheduled and JC has an open date on October 28 which Coach Prender is trying to fill. The schedule is: September 3, Westminster, home; September 30, Albright, away; October 7, Lebanon Valley, away; October 14, Geneva, home; October 21, Lycoming, away; November 4, Susquehanna, home; and November 11, Paul Pesty who spent the 1961-62 year at Juniata was an alternate on the U.S. modern pentathlon team which competed for the world pentathlon championship in Melbourne, Australia.

Anyone ever hear of Harry Schiefelstein? No... well, he has the largest collection of official football programs in the east. His collection totals over 17,000 programs and JC football programs are part of his collection.

KALOS CLIFTON

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Both in Color

TUESDAY — JC Night
Melina Mercouri
as
"PHAEDRA"
Shorts 8:00 p.m. — Feature 8:15 p.m.
ALL SEATS — 50¢

22 Football Records Fall Spotlight on IM's

New All-Time Records

PAT's, game	6	Larry Bieber	10-8-66
PAT's, season	25	Larry Bieber	1966
Yards passing, season	1135	Don Weiss	1966
Passes completed, career	145	Don Weiss	1965-66
Pass receptions, career	79	Bob Pascale	1963-66

New MAC Records

PAT's game	6	Larry Bieber	1966
PAT's, season	17	Larry Bieber	1966
Total offense, season	944	Don Weiss	1966
Total offense, career	1555	Don Weiss	1966
Yards passing, game	219	Don Weiss	10-8-66
Yards passing, season	810	Don Weiss	1966
Yards passing, career	1354	Don Weiss	1965-66
Passes completed, season	53	Don Weiss	1966
Passes completed, career	93	Don Weiss	1965-66
TD passes, game	4	Don Weiss	10-8-66
TD passes, season	10	Don Weiss	1966
TD passes, career	18	Don Weiss	1966
Pass receptions, career	48	Bob Pascale	1963-66

New All-Time Team Records

Passing offense, season	162.7	1966 (8 games)
Punting season average	37.5	1966 (8 games)

New MAC Team Records

Passing offense, season	160.5	1966 (6 games)
Passing offense, game	251	Lycoming 10-22-66

Tied Records

All-Time and MAC

Passing defense, game	0	PMC	11-9-57
		Wilkes	10-27-62
		Wilkes	10-29-66

MAC

Points, game	54	Western Maryland	1960
		Susquehanna	10-8-54
		Susquehanna	10-8-66

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December 2, 1966

Campus Christmas Season Officially Opens As Student Holiday Activities Begin

The Christmas spirit has invaded Juniata College as many busy students are hurriedly preparing for the Christmas holiday. In addition to the individual room decorations the Christmas spirit is being reflected by various campus activities.

The main activities involve the class decorations. The freshmen will be decorating Oller Hall; the sophomores, Founder's Porch; the juniors, inside of Tote; the seniors, outside of Alumni Hall. The winners of the class decorations will be announced during halftime at December 10th's basketball game.

The Christmas banquet and dance are scheduled for December 3rd.

The sophomore class is taking charge of arrangements for the dance, the theme of which is "Merry Old England." Kathy Wiggins, chairman of the Decoration Committee, noted that the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium will not be used. The side entrance of the gym will be the main entrance for the dance. In complying with the theme the couples will enter the big hall of a castle. Lanterns, a Christmas tree, a fireplace, and a mural of carolers will

add holiday spirit to the theme.

Kathy added that help will be greatly appreciated Friday evening at 6:00 and Saturday, the days scheduled for decorating.

On December 11 in Memorial Gymnasium, PSEA will sponsor its annual Kids' Christmas party, complete with refreshments, Santa Claus, games, and presents. The party will begin at 2:00 p.m. 150 kids will be the honored guests with two students serving as hosts for one child. Anyone interested in helping to make someone's Christmas a little merrier should sign up in Tote.

A Christmas Story Reading and Carol Sing will take place on December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in South Lounge. Dr. Doyle will read "The Christmas Carol." Mrs. Faust will be pianist for the carol singing. The evening will be complete with refreshments afterwards.

On December 15th and 16th the Department of Music will sponsor "Aman and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera written by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Many people have been preparing to make this presentation an unforgettable experience. The main participants are: King Kasper, John Batchelor; King Melchior, Tom Conrad; King Balthazar, Dave Gould; The Page, Richard Stahl; Amahl, Susan Loose; Mother, Marjorie Hi-

rsch. The Juniata College Concert Choir members constitute the Shepherds Chorus. The Shepherd Dancers are Kirstin Miller, Bill Brubaker, and Kay Steele. The orchestra consists of members of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra and JC students. The opera is staged by Dr. Esther M. Doyle and directed by Professor Bruce Hirsch.

One is able to see the overactive imagination at work in the mind of the young boy Amahl, crippled since birth. This imagination is certainly present in today's children's minds upon their anticipation of the Christmas season with their imaginations of Santa Claus and all the excitement of the season.

The high dramatic point begins when Amahl's mother cannot understand why the three kings are taking gold to a child they have not seen. She compares the attributes of the Christ Child to her own son: He was born poor into a cruel world.

When she steals the gold Amahl helps her by telling the kings that he is the one who lies and steals; his mother is good.

The gold is returned and Amahl wants to give his only gift—his crutch. A miracle occurs; Amahl walks. Amahl's wish to personally present his crutch to the Child is granted.



Opera Comes to JC Tonight As 'Rigoletto' is Presented

Verdi's memorable opera masterpiece, *Rigoletto* will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall by the Goldovsky Opera Theatre during its twentieth gala anniversary tour.

Of the many great operas which Giuseppe Verdi wrote, *Rigoletto* remains one of the most popular and has become a staple in opera houses all over the world since its premiere in Venice in 1851.

Rigoletto marked a turning point in Verdi's career, with it he began a new creative period. Prior to this opera the earlier works of the composer served as the apprentice works of a master, but following *Rigoletto* he produced a series that included the most extensively performed and best loved Italian operas of all time.

In addition to *Rigoletto*, *Il Trovatore*, *La Forza del Destino*, *Don Carlos*, and *Aida* were written during

this period of creativity. What distinguished these operas was not only their exceptional lyricism, but their pronounced dramatic quality. Verdi was an artist who knew the theatre and knew how to meet its demands through music, characterization, climax, and at times, a profound humanity.

An analysis of the plot of *Rigoletto* has been provided for the Juniata Focus series by Boris Goldovsky, the Artistic Director for the forthcoming presentation of the opera here, whose trenchant commentaries on operatic trends and source materials was a familiar feature of the weekly Saturday matinee network broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

"No one has summed up the central idea of the plot of this opera better than Victor Hugo himself," Mr. Goldovsky points out. "The author of the play on which Verdi's opera is based describes Rigoletto as a cripple, an ill man, and at the same time the court jester—a triple misfortune which makes him bitter and wicked."

Since the premiere of *Rigoletto* in Venice in 1851, this opera has become world popular, and it marked the first of Verdi's operas to become part of the permanent repertory of opera houses all over the world. When it is presented here in English, it will be given a production rich in brilliant costumes, scenery and vocalism.

The performance is open to the public.

Rowe's Play To Be Discovery Production

The Discovery Theatre at Juniata College will present its first original dramatic production December 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Women's Gym. The two-act drama, *Carmen Among The Trees*, was written by senior Gary Rowe. Rowe is also directing the production which will be performed in an "arena" theatre setting.

The cast of *Carmen Among The Trees* includes: Paul Hower, Phil Green, Barbara Rowe, Rich Buchanan, Pat Simms, Robert Frymeyer, and Douglas Quick. The stage design is being done by Roy Heinz, lighting by Robert Slump, make-up by Lynne Zurzolo, with costume supervision by Sue Rittenhouse and properties supervision by Mary Ellen Frank.

The two-act drama will run approximately ninety minutes in performance. The play contains elements of the "new theatre" in its dramatic format. It disestablishes elements more traditional of "imitation" theatre in the way that the questions of space and time are handled, thereby more strongly emphasizing the emotional impact of the dramatic action. Elements of classical drama are also used, particularly in the chorus-like lines that build the emotion to a dramatic climax in the final sequence of the play.



One of the paintings featured in the present exhibition showing the rocky Maine Coast. photo by Lisch

Focus Exhibit Features Maine Artists

The orange packing crates carefully lettered, *Fragile—Works of Art*, in the normally empty area of Shoemaker Galleries had come from Missouri and are scheduled to leave here in a few weeks for another school. Heavy by 2700 pounds when filled, they contained paintings, water colors and sculptures that make up the newly opened Focus exhibit—*Maine: 50 Artists of the 20th Century*. Urban blight may be destroying much of the United States, but this exhibition is an artistic homage to an unspoiled part of the country.

Forty five works of art by painters and sculptors who have lived and worked in Maine comprise the exhibition which is being circulated throughout the nation under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Assembled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine by Christopher Huntington, formerly Museum Curator, the exhibition includes both prominent artists universally recognized, and lesser known figures who

have worked closely with Maine subjects.

Maine's landscape is depicted by such artists as Rockwell Kent, Walt Kuhn, John Marin, Henry Varnum Poor, Fairfield Porter and Andrew Wyeth. Among figure and still life paintings are examples by John Heller, Philip Jamison and John Laurent. Robert Laurent and William Muir are represented, each with one sculpture.

Mr. Huntington comments in the catalog, "Each artist who has come to Maine has written an individual page in the unequalled story of the art of a region in America—the unaffected land and sea of Maine."

As he began the work of arranging the items in the gallery, Steven A. Barbash, associate professor of art here, commented that this particular exhibit contains more well known painters than any ever shown at Juniata. Covering the 50 most active years in American painting, these "history book type" artists have each

caught and recorded an impression of Maine. While none of the works may be considered typical of the latest art trends, they form a good representation of what has been and continues to be quite popular.

As with all the exhibits that must be fitted on the walls of Shoemaker, Barbash was forced to eliminate pictures for which no space remained. Future plans call for partitions to provide additional hanging surface, but at present, choices have to be made about what is truly representative and should take precedence.

Co-ordinating over 40 paintings that were never meant to hang together brings problems of how to make them "cohabitate" so that the strong will not overpower the weak, if the visual elements in one detract from those of another. The result, an enjoyable New England excursion, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Gift Horse Becomes A White Elephant

by Dick Mohler

Last November, Juniata College was given, without cost, the J. C. Blair Building, an industrial complex consisting of seven units in downtown Huntingdon. This property is still in the possession of the college, and up to the present time, the Administration's plans for the property have been rather obscure. Since there seems to be considerable monetary value involved, Mr. Fike, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, in a recent interview, outlined the Administration's plans for this property.

Mr. Fike has estimated the value of the buildings from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Presently, this property provides the college with an income of \$25,000 a year in rent from the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Company. However, approximately \$25,000 a year is required to heat and maintain the buildings; thus, at this time, the college is neither making a profit nor losing money on them.

"It is unfortunate," Mr. Fike pointed out, "that this balance is only 'effective' for several years." After this, the cost of maintenance will increase since major repairs would be necessary to keep the building in running order. Thus, the aspect of renting the J. C. Blair Building indefinitely would be unprofitable.

The other possible choice is to sell the property. Mr. Fike stated that "we are ready, willing and able to sell—if the offer comes along tomorrow." This seems to be the trouble: no one wants to buy a "white elephant"—no matter what the price. Ranging in size from four to eight stories, the buildings present a bad investment to most industries who prefer one-story complexes which greatly reduce internal transportation costs.

Perhaps, the adage "never look a gift horse in the mouth" is applicable here.



Fireball Faus, Champion of last year's tricycle race came out victorious again over his competitors in this year's heat. The race was featured as the main event at the JWSF Country Fair which culminated the activities of the fund raising drive. Will Fitchell hold his championship perennially? We'll wait 'til next years race to find out.

Women Can't Win

College women live in a dream world, says the Daily Texas, University of Texas. For four years they are equal to men. They compete with them for grades, for honors, for recognition. They can even become student body presidents or newspaper editors.

Many women graduate expecting to find careers in which they can use their education, where they can be "fulfilled." "Me? A mere housewife? Never!" They say disdainfully. Most will find that while their understanding of Eliot and Tynybee and Kleckgaard may make life infinitely richer, it may not make them materially as well off as a few courses in shorthand and typing.

A lucky few will snare positions in which they can make good use of their education and intelligence. We are warned, however, that careers may not be as attractive in the flesh as they seem in one's imagination. Of course, many men, too, are subject to post-graduate disappointment.

Still, more men are successful than women. Some persons still insist that women simply are not as intellectually agile as men. That's why there have been no female Tosca's or Beethoven's or Nietzsche's, they argue. There haven't been any Negro Beethovens either, but that doesn't mean there won't be.

On the other hand, we were told during childhood that if one can touch her left elbow with her left hand, she will change sexes. Now let's see...

Editorial

Don't Let Yourself Down

Has that heated policy-morality controversy witnessed just prior to Thanksgiving recess experienced a quick, quiet death? No longer, it seems, is every student tongue wagging over the "biggest thing to hit this campus in years." Vacation apparently sent administration and students back to their respective corners to cool off during a complacent, calming holiday.

So who cares now? While most of the student body seems to have become bored with the whole issue, having already had its foot stomping fling in a hasty, beligerent, (but not completely illegitimate) assertion of independence, a too small group of individuals are involved in SCOPE (see Comment, this page) born of the Senate and being nursed by some conscientious and sincere Student Leaders.

Wonderful! But where are the followers? Once again we expect that the student body will let down the student body. Juniata has a multitude of complainers, sometimes with rather decent gripes, enough thinkers, but just too few doers who, as a matter of fact, do just about everything. This inaction is only the most recent example of a case where universal concern, even though at first just a bit irrational (which gave it all that beautiful fire), has dwindled, only to be the latest issue to be added to the Juniata Gripe List.

SCOPE comes out of a mature outlook on the problem, is under mature leadership, and can and should have mature and far-reaching results. However, only if the whole student body is aware of, desires, and takes an active interest in what SCOPE is for, can anything be done. The students have to (and should, we feel) give it their whole-hearted support, actively and immediately.

The question is, will they? We bet, reluctantly because we'd love to have total faith in the students, that when the time comes for SCOPE's next meeting, most everybody will find some excuse (probably academic—that's always the good one) for not taking any active interest. It is tragic to note that when interest is lost, for example, this adamant interest in the rights question that developed two weeks ago, soon also to be lost will be the right to complain.

But then again, would it make any difference? Perhaps this is "what's wrong with Juniata."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Frequently the faculty hears complaints from students that since you chose a small college in order to have more contact with the faculty, you are disappointed that the opportunities do not occur. Do you really want them? On several occasions I have invited students to my home for coffee and chat, for a TV performance and refreshments, for afternoon tea, for strawberry shortcake, for supper, even, and have found myself with an overabundance of food and far fewer guests than I had prepared for. Let me quote a few figures: (1) 45 invited, 4 appeared; (2) same 45 invited again; 5 appeared; (3) 14 invited, 1 appeared. I tried personal written invitations, (1) 17 invited to afternoon tea; 3 sent regrets so I prepared food for 14; 3 appeared. (2) 9 invited to supper; 2 sent regrets so I prepared for 7; 4 appeared. I began to feel I was not wanted! Now I find it is not only I. The other evening, I was asked by a new professor on campus to drop in after Phaedra in order to meet some of his students. He had invited four classes totalling more than 80 students. The table was filled with good things to eat that his wife had taken time and trouble to prepare that day, enough for all who might come. Four students came.

Are you really interested in meeting your professors socially, seeing how they live, talking on subjects other than those we discuss in the classroom? Are you so busy that you can't take a half-hour break to accept courteously an invitation courteously given? Or send your regrets so that you won't be prepared for? This is a situation that has long puzzled me. One reason we faculty members teach in a small college is the same one you give for coming here—we want to know you. Do you really mean what you say? We do—else we wouldn't invite you.

Sincerely,
Esther M. Doyle

Hours Victimize Coeds

(ACP)—Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time. The Daily continued:

In all fairness to the administration and to Dean of Students E. G. Williamson it must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most large universities and certainly more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

And the trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules. In 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently Williamson approved a policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours.

But the "stifling paternalism" (a phrase coined by Williamson) of the university toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

There is no evidence indicating that coeds will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted freedom. At Comstock Hall, for example, junior and senior women use the no-hours policy an average of only twice a month.

And current policies, ironically enough, do not prevent a girl from staying out late if she really wants to. Instead of returning late and risking a penalty, she simply stays out all night.

University officials are worried about public reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if it is granted to freshmen. The public is "not quite ready for the shock" of giving total freedom to freshmen, Williamson said last year. "There's still a little protectiveness in our culture."

Yes, there might be some adverse public reaction if all women's hours

are eliminated, but hardly as much as administrators fear. The public has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial matters. Besides, the university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses—overprotectiveness certainly is a weakness—and educate the public on them. We hope the administration will seriously consider the abolition of women's hours this year.

'Round Campus

Several sophomore girls discovered the hard way that a car doesn't always get you where you're going faster. Upon setting out for the "Hole" at 9:30 and arriving there at 9:55, the girls have a word of advice to offer: One often has more success in starting a stalled auto or pushing it from the street when the emergency brake has been released.

Frederick Nagle, Jr., assistant professor of geology obtained his Ph.D. degree in Geology from Princeton University by passing his final dissertation examination. The subject of his thesis was "Geology of Puerto Plata Area, Dominican Republic." Dr. Nagle earned his B.A. from Lafayette College in 1958 and his M.A. from Princeton University in 1961.

While being generous in donating all their pennies to the Penny Mile and taking the "Grand Prix" of a free late, the girls in N.J. House, Emmert House, and Faculty Club exhibited their ingenuity too in using this bonus late. Following the Country Fair they set up a record player, radio, and guitar on Otter Lawn for a "swingin'" party from 12 to 1 a.m. with cider and donuts as refreshments.

With Christmas fast approaching, many will be awaiting a visit from that round, jolly old fellow, St. Nick. Perhaps this Christmas season will also bring a long desired visit to the library from another friend. But, we must all be good boys and girls, mustn't we, Willie?

The recent controversy on campus brought many expected reactions from students and faculty. However, one unexpected reaction was the appearance of a little old man in the vicinity of Tole hastily snapping pictures of student signs and posters as fast as they went up. No one seems to know where he came from or to what place he returned.

A lesson in true friendship was observed on third Leiber last week when two roommates accidentally overheard a conversation. One phoned and blew a fuse and then let all the blame be placed on their two "innocent" neighbors with a high voltage shock lamp. To show their concern even more, they quickly reminded the girls next door of the possible results that can occur from using such a dangerous lamp. Every hall needs a pair like these two.

In its third meeting with the Altoona Campus of Penn State, Juniata chess team scored a clear 3½ to 1½ victory. Those members of our teams

scoring wins were Larry Bieber, Paul Leber, Jim Myers, Darwin Kenep, and Bob Knuth. John Smaller forced a draw against his opponent while Toby Dille was mated by Altoona's John Petit.

Quite a disturbance arose on third Oneida Monday evening when an unidentified male was caught "pudding" around the walls. Mrs. Brownlee was immediately notified and the intruder was escorted to the exit. Somehow he appeared again on fourth Brumhough and caused a further disturbance. He soon learned that males are frowned upon in girls' dorms—yes if he is a cat named Sargoon.

Class competition is in the air again as the spirit of Christmas descends upon us all, and the various classes set to work decorating the campus for the holiday season. I'm sure the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors aren't going to let the seniors walk off with all the honors this year after their triumph at Homecoming.

A talk entitled "Jurimetrics," the decision making process of small groups of people, was the subject of the lecture by Dr. Herbert Solomon Wednesday evening in the science center. Prior to this lecture, Dr. Solomon spoke on the subject "Random Packing Densities."

Among the many activities in the typical study program of three Juniata College juniors enrolled in the UN Semester at Drew University are spending sessions listening to UN representatives, studying the working of the world organization in action at the UN Secretariat two days a week, and meeting statesmen, diplomats, and politicians from other countries. Mark Faulkner, Joyce Rosenberger, and Paul Baker also carry a normal load of academic courses at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey.

Perhaps the Biology department and the Food Service department are working in collaboration to gather samples for dissection. However, it is not probable that the Biology students will find it easy to work with the small specimens of worms (from noodles) and bugs (from cookies) found recently in the dining room.

Juniata's debate team traveled to Elizabethtown November 18 and 19 for a meet with 20 other schools represented. Accompanied by Dr. Kihl, the varsity team scored 2 wins out of 4 while the freshman novice team scored 3 wins out of 4 and novice team B achieved 1 win in 4.

Comment

The Morning After

Signs no longer line the walks. Christmas decorations have taken their place. Yet, student response to administrative policy is far from dormant.

SCOPE, Student Committee on Policy Evaluation, resulted from creative thinking of students during a time of stress. Now, after the wave of anger has subsided, the core of frustration remains.

SCOPE was designed by the Senate to evaluate these frustrating policies concerning student conduct on or off campus, and then act, action to create a policy based on student freedom governed by student responsibility. Such goals encompass an area as far reaching as the committee's name, yet SCOPE offers an effective answer. Ably co-chaired by Dave Gould and Paul Morris, the committee seeks to consider policy objectively, to stand apart, and yet represent student thought on the issue. Obviously, college officials need reminded of present student opinion.

SCOPE will actively formulate policy. Implicit in discussion lies the assumption that students are individuals and citizens. College is not meant to be merely a four year endurance run, but a time for growth in self-government and self-expression. Juniata College is not, primarily, a name or an institutional image of prestige; the college is a community of individuals. Action must begin with the individual, his position as student, his status a citizen.

Symbolically, SCOPE met off-campus in the coffee-house Tuesday evening to develop a statement of purpose and machinery to implement those goals. The ad hoc committee's discussion is open to all interested individuals. Frequent meetings at least once a week, point toward a systematic examination and thoughtful proposal for future policy. As one senior commented, "Change will come. The key is persistence." True to its mood of creativity and refusal to blindly accept established policy, SCOPE will reconvene Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Tussey Lounge (recently opened to women students on weekends) Students are urged to attend—the future is theirs. (See editorial, this page.)

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Home Ec, Music Departments Experiencing Restriction

Participating in an apparent trend among liberal arts colleges to restrict their course offerings in order to improve the quality of their instruction, Juniata College is realizing the elimination of the home economics department as a field of concentration in Division II and the "phasing out" of the music and home economics sections of the education department of Division II.

On the basis of an extensive study of home economics on the liberal arts campus in which they found that many colleges were abandoning the home economics curriculum, Juniata's Board of Trustees decided to discontinue the home economics department as of 1969, after the graduation of the present sophomore class. Evidently the Trustees had two reasons in mind when making their decision: 1) there are a limited number of persons preparing to teach home economics at the college level, and the number of doctorate degrees conferred nationally in home economics is infinitesimal; 2) the teaching of home economics is becoming more specialized and technical, thus leading itself to the university and large state college level. Although Professor Gertrude L. Butler, chairman of the home ec. department, seemed to think that enrollment was on the way up when the decision was made, President Calvert N. Ellis concluded that "less students are interested in home economics than there used to be." President Ellis emphasized, though, that the department is being given up reluctantly because "some of our finest alumnae are graduates in home economics."

Originated in 1919, Juniata's department of home economics was accredited in 1928 for the preparation of teachers of vocational home economics. The year 1947 saw the department commander as "temporary" quarters a World War II surplus medical unit, which, incidentally, has remained the headquarters of all home economics activities to this day. One home ec. major (there are presently 28) traced the phasing out of the department to the College's unwillingness to "invest the large amount of money which is needed to rejuvenate the department." As concerns the sufficiency of the particular sections of study, she related that "a home economics education major can get an adequate background here, but to specialize in certain sections is simply impossible due to inadequate courses."

With the deletion of the home ec. department three areas of study will be continued in other departments. Courses dealing with child development will be carried over into the

psychology department; the present sociology course entitled *The Family* will cover material referring to such; and consideration is being given to maintaining some instruction in interior decoration, with possible location in the art department.

Courses leading to the B.S. degree in music education will be abandoned after 1967-68 with the exception of Elementary School Music which will most likely be transferred to Elementary Education. Although Juniata will no longer offer the preparation necessary to gain a teaching certificate in music, it is felt that those students who want to teach music, after earning their B.A. in applied music, may take advantage of graduate programs elsewhere which will enable them to be teaching while earning the master's degree necessary for teaching.

Although a music ed. major with a B.S. degree may be able to get a job immediately upon graduation, Assistant Professor Bruce A. Hirsch of the music department pointed out that such students are too often unprepared in their field. He suggested that students should "know their subject rather than be taught how to teach it," i.e. it is preferable that students know "more about music and less about education." According to Mr. Hirsch, an ideal situation would be a department which included music ed. and applied music, although such a possibility is hampered by a lack of students (at present there is one Juniata music ed. major). Students nowadays more often attend a conservatory to obtain their performing degree and then turn elsewhere to meet any necessary music ed. requirements.

Correction

Re the statement in last week's Registration article that "a registration deposit is required of every student planning to register for the spring semester": although such a deposit is required for the fall registration, it is not needed in order to register for the spring term.

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Third Texaco Grant Received By College

Juniata College has again been selected as one of the privately-financed colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco, Inc.

President Calvert N. Ellis announced the grant of \$1,500, which was presented by Richard M. Langdon of the Thousand Hills Petroleum Company and the Texaco District Wholesale Sales Supervisor, J. L. Stanley. Awarded for the academic year 1966-67, this is the third such grant received by Juniata from Texaco.

Pra. Ellis announced that the grant will be applied where most needed by the College Board of Trustees.

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Placement Aids Seniors

The Senior Placement Service, under the direction of Mr. Robert A. Doyle, is fully prepared to serve senior students. The purpose of the service is to help students find jobs. Mr. Doyle's placement theory is actualized in bringing firms to the campus and in making students aware of available positions and opportunities in their fields of concentration.

For each senior there is an individual placement file, which includes three personal evaluation forms of which two are completed by professors and a third filled out by the student's summer employer. They provide the employer with honest and realistic evaluations of the student.

The service was initiated by Dean Heberling when he came to the campus in 1957. After Dean Heberling accepted the full-time position as Dean of Men, the placement service was organized under Mr. William Martin. In the fall of September 1966, Mr. Doyle assumed the position as Director of Placement and Financial Aid, and thus the service falls under his jurisdiction.

When a senior makes his interview with Mr. Doyle, he is given either an Education Folder or an Industry

Folder, according to his field of concentration. The Education Folder applies to those students who are planning to teach and the Industry Folder pertains to majors in history, sociology, business, science, etc. The folders include questions the students should ask at a job interview, characteristic which the employer may look for in the student and other helpful information.

The Placement Library in the basement of Students' Hall is well-equipped to aid the seniors. Including brochures from 85 to 90 firms, it offers available information on job opportunities. The library also contains applications for teacher placement in New York, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Application forms are sent to the college from these areas as the openings become available. The library is open Monday to Friday 9:00 to 4:00 and Saturday 9:00 to 12:00.

Each senior is given a copy of the *College Placement Annual*. This book contains a listing of the major employers across the country, with a reference to the Canadian Placement Index. The firms are listed in alphabetical order, including the address of the firm and place to write for application to the director. There is an index by occupation and a third index by geographical area to help seniors find the particular job and location in which they wish to work.

The Placement "season" begins February 1, 1967, and continues to March 22. Having representatives from the firms come to the campus gives the seniors an opportunity to ask questions and become acquainted with opportunities in their fields. Mr. Doyle and his staff are looking forward to a successful season with 40-firms and 10 school districts coming to campus.

JC Movie Features Juliet of the Spirits

A wild, weird trip to the world of the senses awaits those who will see *Juliet of the Spirits*, Tuesday, the next JC movie night. Without the benefit of psychedelic drugs, Italian director Federico Fellini probed the mind of one Giulietta Masina in her search for peace following discovery of her husband's infidelity.

As Juliet, the real life Senora Fellini communes with spirits who open to her the repressed memories of the past, the sensual delights of the present, and the certainty of the future.

Coming after such successes as *La Dolce Vita* and *8 1/2*, this, Fellini's first full length color feature, has been praised as being the highest expression of cinematographic art and dubbed as a "stunningly decadent 'freak show' void of inner meaning."

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Winter Sports Teams Open Seasons Away

Basketball Team To Battle F & M

Juniata's basketball team opens the season this Saturday against Franklin and Marshall College at F&M. JC's first home game will be December 7, against Delaware Valley. The Indians will be led by co-captains, senior Jim Doyle and junior John Tussey.

Jim Doyle, 5'11", lettered in basketball his sophomore year, but did not participate last year. He is an excellent ball handler and floor general and plays on-the-ball defense. Doyle's best shoot is a 15 foot jumper.

John Tussey, 5'9", has been a surprise to everyone so far this year. Tussey played little varsity ball last year, but he will be in most of the action this year. Tussey is a 100% hustler and does a good job on defense. In pre-season games this year he has been shooting well also.

Will Brandau, 6'7" junior, will be a likely starter at center. Brandau has been the leading rebounder in pre-season scrimmages and was second in rebounding last year with 151 and an average of 10 a game. He has worked hard on his moves in the pivot and has shown that he wants to play basketball.

Clair Kenyon, 5'11" junior, injured his knee in the first week of practice this season, but is ready to go against F&M tomorrow. Kenyon is one of the better shooters on the team and a good ball handler. Last year Kenyon scored the most points on the team with 231 and a 13.5 average.

Tom Dettore, 6'3" sophomore is one of the best offensive threats on the team. Last year as a freshman he had the best field goal percentage with 47.1 and the best game average with 14.1. Dettore is not always consistent, but he can be as good as he wants to be.

Jim Biello, 5'8" junior, is a 100% hustler. He will see a lot of action this year. Biello is a good ball handler with a good shot from the top of the key. He led the team in free throw percentage with 73.7.

Dale Broadwater, 6' sophomore will be seeing a lot of action this year. He does a good job on defense and a good job on the boards for his size.

Bob Chandler, 6'3" sophomore also will be seeing a lot of action this year. He does a good job on the boards and defensively. Chandler is a good shooter in the key area.

Ed Herrick, 6'2" junior has worked hard this year. He is 100% on attitude and hustle. Herrick has been a definite asset to pre-season work.

Russell MacIsaac, 6'2" junior is a good outside shooter and could be an important asset to the team against zone defenses.

John Stultz, 6'2" sophomore will not be able to play until after Christmas because of a knee injury suffered in football.

In addition to the eleven listed upperclassmen there are three freshmen who are pressing the starters. These three, Martin Arnold, 6'2"; Bruce Bader, 6'3" and Adam Bernhart, 6'2" have all looked good so far and should see a lot of action during the season.



Kneeling: Co-captains, Jim Doyle and John Tussey. Standing: Jim Biello, Dale Broadwater, Adam Barnhart, John Stultz, Tom Dettore, Bob Chandler, Will Brandau, Bruce Bader, Ed Herrick, Marty Arnold, Russ McIsaac, Clair Kenyon.



FROM TEE-PEE THE

Glenn Aston-Reese
Sports Editor

Spotlight on IM's

This Thursday evening a duplicate bridge tournament will be played in Women's Gym at 7:00 sharp. The winners of this tournament will represent Juniata at an Eastern Regional Inter-collegiate Tournament. All bridge players are urged to join in the fun.

Another duplicate bridge tournament was held last week with 4 students and 4 faculty pairs competing. The real battle took place in the East-west division as Paul Shaffer and Bob Knuth tied with the Bowers for first with 16 1/2 points, followed closely by Steve Werner and Al Burkett. In the North-South grouping the Berriers showed their mettle by winning with 19 1/2 points. Jack Gilbert and Larry Bieber finished second with 18.

Tom McAuley, a freshman from State College, won the fall tennis tournament in the first all frosh final ever. His final victory came over Carmen Jay Pettie, another freshman who hails from Altoona. In a tournament plagued by bad weather and forfeits, McAuley defeated last year's winner and this year's first seed, John Solis-Cohen, in a hotly contested 3 set semi-final match. Pettie got to the finals by defeating 3rd seeded Al White in a three setter and getting by second seeded Dave Newcomer who had to forfeit due to injuries. This set the stage for the all frosh final which McAuley won with a close 6-4,7-5 score.

I.M. soccer got underway before vacation with a record six teams in the action. Only 4 games were actually played; the others were won by forfeits. A good freshman team, the Water Walkers, led by Mike Regard's total of 7 goals defeated XI Phi Psi 3-1 and the Bums 6-1. But they met their match in the all-Senior Spastics who have won the past three years. Paced by Bieber's 3 goals the Spastics won 3-1. With Stan Miller scoring 3 times the Sewer Rats beat the Bums 6-1. The standings before vacation were: Spastics, 2-0; Barons, 2-0; Water Walkers, 2-1; Sewer Rats, 2-1; Bums, 1-3; XI Phi Psi, 0-4.

Grapplers To Participate In Shippensburg Tourney

The Tribes' wrestling team opens up its 1966-67 season December 3 and 4 at a tournament at Shippensburg College. In addition to Shippensburg and JC, West Virginia University and Western Maryland University will participate. The first home meet will be against Washington and Jefferson College December 6. The outlook for the coming season is bright with 9 returning lettermen from last year's 5-5 season.

The grapplers will be led by senior captain Dick Feigles who will be wrestling at 167 pounds this year. Feigles wrestled unlimited last year, winning 6, tying 1 and losing 1. He scored the most points on the team with 26.

Junior lettermen on the team are: Chris Sherk, Phil Eatough, Don Hoover, Lloyd Maxson and Bob Butz. Sherk won the most matches last year with 7 while losing 2. He wrestled at 145, 152 and 160 pounds last year. Eatough finished last season with a 3-3 record in the 177 pound division. Don Hoover wrestled at 160, 167 and 177 pounds and finished with 2 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. Maxson ended the season with 1 win in the unlimited class. Butz wrestled at 160 and 167 and lost 3 matches.

Three sophomores who lettered last year are: Jack Hooper, Ron Hoover, and Jim Pyle. Hooper wrestled at 130 pounds and finished with a 3-6-1 record. Pyle finished 4-5 while wrestling at 160 and 167 pounds.

Five sophomores who did not letter last year but are trying to make the team are: Jim Biggs (123), Clay Moyer (130), Dick Wieler (137), Glenn Wotring (160), and Bob Henrich (UNL).

Nine freshmen are out for the team this season. They are: Dave Brown (130), Mike McCartney (130), Tony Imperio (137), Tom Light (137), Hank Tuague (137), Ken Michaelson (177), and Peter Schuyler (UNL).

Eliminations for each weight class have been held to decide who is going to Shippensburg this weekend. The wrestlers who will represent JC in ten weight classes are: Jim Biggs (123), Jack Hooper (130), Tom Light (137), Chris Sherk (145), Ron Hoover (152), Jim Pyle (160), Dick Feigles (167), Phil Eatough (177), Lloyd Maxson (191) and Pete Schuyler (UNL).

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Women's IM Basketball To Form

A faculty-staff women's basketball team is being formed to participate in the women's intramural program. Now all that's needed are some teams of women students to make the program operate. It could result in some interesting action. Those interested should see Miss Kogac or Sue Coe.

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JC Judo Club Hosts Collegiate Tournament



Representatives from five other colleges and universities will be on campus tomorrow to compete in an Invitational Judo Tournament hosted by Juniata College. The schools that will be represented are Princeton University, Columbia University, Stoney Brook College, Newark College of Engineering and Cornell University. Each team will consist of eight men of all ranks and weight classes. A total of forty-eight judoists will compete.

The Judo Black Belt Federation is supplying judges for this tournament. These experienced judges, all black belts, will conduct the competition under AAU and JBBF regulations.

Competition will be man-for-man without regard to rank or weight. The matches will last three minutes. In the event of a tie between two teams after all team members have contested, the winning team will be determined by a single contest between a representative selected by each team. Teams will be placed into two pools. This will insure each team of at least three matches. The top team or teams of each pool will compete for the Championship in straight elimination.

This tournament is one of the preliminary matches our club plans to have to prepare them for the Eastern Collegiate Championships, which will include teams from Puerto Rico to Maine, to be held at West Point in March. The Judo Club under the direction of Professor Fisher, now in its third year, last year competed with Cornell University and Penn State. The Club also competed at the Eastern Intercollegiate Judo Association Tournament last spring at Newark, New Jersey, with such teams as West Point, Rutgers University and University of Puerto Rico.

The tournament this Saturday will begin at 12 noon in Memorial Gym. Competition will be exciting and fast moving. The teams will compete to determine the winning team and most outstanding competitor, both of which will receive a trophy.

Juniata will be represented by Leroy Mell, senior; Peter Shaffer, senior; Paul Freeman, freshman and 5 others that have not been named by Professor Fisher.

College Releases General Plans For Summer Study

Juniata College announced plans today for the establishment of an annual summer program of non-western studies and, at the same time, offered all summer classes at a new reduced rate.

"We are particularly anxious," said Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, director of summer sessions, "to make it possible for students to accelerate their education during the summer months and for public school teachers to achieve certification."

Refresher courses for teachers are a necessity, Dr. Kaylor feels, if they are to maintain professional growth. "Juniata is also anxious," he declared, "to meet the urgent need for understanding of the non-western world and in general to provide an education which is both vital and useful."

The new rate for all courses in the two summer sessions will be \$30 a credit hour. The first session runs from June 19 to July 21 and the second from July 24 to August 25. The courses are equivalent to those of the regular school terms and a student may earn up to 12 credit hours or more during the summer.

Plans for non-western studies in Chinese and Japanese civilization, are still being formulated. However, the history of Japanese and Chinese Art will be offered by Steven A. Barbash, associate professor of art who majored in Oriental Art at Yale University. Extensive use of films, music, and art exhibitions is planned. It is expected that a course in Japanese language will be offered.

Besides the needs of the teachers, Juniata will have a summer program designed to meet the needs of undergraduates eager to complete their college education at the earliest possible date, secondary school students who wish to enter college immediately, and transfer students from other colleges and universities.

Two courses which are basic to the Juniata College curriculum will be offered. They are "Great Epochs of World Culture," a freshman course which examines in depth the works of art and literature of selected epochs, and the senior course "Integration of Art, Knowledge and Conduct" which brings together the various fields of knowledge studied in the educational process.

A full and varied social program is being offered, and the students will live in modern dormitories on campus. Plans are well advanced for the air-conditioning of the L. A. Beeghly Library, and all classes will be held in the air-conditioned Norman Brumbaugh Science Complex.

Chess Team Enters Tourney

The Juniata College Chess Team will hold a match with St. Francis College at Loretto, Pa., Saturday November 10 in the first intercollegiate tournament for the "A" team.

Juniata team members who are making the trip include: Glenn Aston-Reese, Allan Burkett, Paul Shaffer, David Crider, Darwin Kenep and the advisor Mr. W. C. Fagot, associate professor of mathematics.

The Juniata team is looking forward to a busy season of intercollegiate tournaments.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

December 9, 1966

Rigoletto Succeeds as Operatic Experience

by Dr. Wilfred G. Norris

The souvenir program sold at Rigoletto represents Boris Goldovsky as having at one time despised opera, considering it as the lowest and stupidest form of musical expression. I have shared this feeling with Mr. Goldovsky many times. The occasion of this review has forced me to analyze my feelings, however, and to become more explicit about the shadowy conceptions I have had.

The fact is, I have seen, I suppose, nearly a dozen operas and have almost always enjoyed them. My negative feelings have been aroused almost invariably by isolated excerpts—the traveling tenor in the local concert who puts in an aria from this or that, with the result that one is unprepared by the development of the plot to appreciate fully the content

of the aria, or the radio opera where the total sensory impact is lacking.

Therefore, an opera, for me to enjoy it, must be a sustained, unified experience of music and drama. Anything that detracts musically or dramatically spoils it. From this point of view we can look at the performance of Rigoletto.

As far as the composition of the music is concerned there is very little I shall say. Verdi is not a Beethoven in inspiration nor technique, yet for his purposes the music in Rigoletto is more than just adequate. He fitted the music to the scene in such a way as to enhance the feeling of the scene, yet it was not obtrusively descriptive music. For example, in Gilda's giddy aria following the Duke's departure, her light-heartedness is emphasized by an oboe doubling the melody, a subtle humorous device.

SCOPE Resolution Ratified

A resolution formulated by SCOPE was ratified at a short Wednesday evening meeting, and is to be presented to the administration. The resolution stands as follows:

We, the student ad hoc committee on policy evaluation set up by the senate, believe it is the general opinion of the student body that one of the basic objectives of liberal education is the development of responsible and mature individuals who are competent to deal with the realities and responsibilities of adulthood. In light of recent incidents, we feel restricted by the college's implicit policy of in loco parentis. We also deplore the general lack of trust shown by the administration indicated by the recent direct inquiry.

The student ad hoc committee is presently formulating and developing the following recommendations:

1. That college jurisdiction ends when the student is off campus except in those instances when the student is representing the college in an official capacity.

2. That there needs to be extensive liberalization of the present graduated system of hours for women students—including a revision of the sign-out system.

3. That recommendations would be submitted to the senate in regard to the revision of the student judiciary so that inherent in the new system will be an equitable, substantive and procedural due process for students.

The above statements are made realizing that with freedom comes responsibility. We believe that both the administration and faculty would support the attitudes upon which these recommendations are based. We affirm our willingness to cooperate, and remain confident that the administration will reciprocate.

she was not strong in her support of the development of the story. The Duke also showed little imagination in his acting, using for the most part stereotyped gestures.

The staging was potentially very good but was ruined by poor technical support. In particular the lighting was not what one would expect of a professional company. The folly of the reliance almost exclusively on the ceiling spots was shown immediately in the first act when the Duke mounted the throne and was beheaded by the darkness. As the soul poured forth from the shadowy heights, the body below went through its hand waving.

Finally, if music and drama are of equal importance then we should understand the development of the plot. Mr. Goldovsky apparently believes that understanding is essential for he translated the next into English. Yet not all his singers carried through his ideas. Gold starts go to Rigoletto, for hardly a word was lost. Even the Duke after Act I where he was warning up was understandable in the remainder of the performance. Sparafucile and Maddalena came through clearly. Monterone was mushy. But Gilda in many places could well have sung in Italian. I had to use my dollar program at least a dozen times with her to find out what was going on.

In spite of these shortcomings I still felt that the few dollars per seat required to bring the opera was well spent. Rigoletto said afterwards that the audience was responsive and appreciative. I am sure that only a few can say they were not entertained, or moved to sympathy, or if this was a first opera, that they learned nothing.



A scene from the Discovery play, "Carmen Under the Trees" written and directed by Gary Rowe, which enters its second and final night of production this evening in Women's Gym at 8:15.

Music Dept. To Present Amahl Opera

Singing opera under the baton of her husband is nothing new to Marjorie Hirsch, nor will she be surprised when he tells her to act meaner and scold more. It's all part of the role in Amahl and the Night Visitors.

The Juniata College Department of Music is presenting the one-act opera, Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16 in Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m. The 45 member Juniata Concert Choir will be assisted by a 22 member orchestra. The public is invited.

Amahl will be sung by Susan Loozer, King Kaspar is John Batchelor, King Melchior is Thomas Connel, King Balibazar is David Gould, and the Page is Richard Stahl.

Conducted by Bruce A. Hirsch, assistant professor of music, the show is being staged by Dr. Esther Doyle, professor of English, and the choreography is directed by Kristen Miller. As Amahl's mother in the popular Gian Carlo Menotti opera, Mrs. Hirsch will be relying on her experiences in community theatre and her opera training at the University of Southern California.

"Amahl's mother is an interesting role," she says of her assignment, and she quickly points out that since the part is entirely singing, it is operatic. This calls on musical and dramatic talents to portray the somewhat mean woman who scolds and, at the same time, deeply loves her crippled boy.

"You have to think of the role from the point of view of Amahl—see the mother through the boy's eyes," Mrs. Hirsch says, and she goes to agree with Tony Randall, the movie actor, that the greatest dramatic experiences are found in opera where music, drama and theatre "can't be beat."

Her own experiences include opera workshop in California where she sang in Verdi's Macbeth, in Stravinsky's Rites of Spring, and in Briga-doon with Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Mrs. Hirsch is not the only performer who is not an undergraduate at the college. Charles Redenberger, concert master of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra and a Juniata alumnus, will play in the orchestra as will Marco Brandt, principal cellist of the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra.

Amahl, which was commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company, was first televised on Christmas Eve in 1951, and has been presented each Christmas since. Prof. Hirsch points out that the live version is more dramatic since there are more people on stage and the action moves more freely.

Convocation

Next Wednesday's convocation will feature The Reverend Douglas A. Lund, Administrative Assistant at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, speaking on "Christmas 1966: Season For All Men."

Students are also reminded that on the Thursday night presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will count as convocation credit.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



SANDIE BAE, editor-in-chief
RICHARD D. KENNEL, managing editor
LINDA KONNING, news editor
GLENN ASTON-REESE, sports editor
SANDY BOOSE, business manager
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December 9, 1966

'Round Campus

All those that missed the Discovery program's "Carmenita Among the Trees" last night will have an opportunity to see it again tonight. The play, an original, written and directed by Gary Rowe, will be presented in the Women's Gym at 8:15.

An interesting lesson on how to get along well with your neighbor can be learned from an example given in one psychology class last week using chickens as subjects. It seems that, around the chicken yard, one hen is the big boss while another hen is at the opposite end of the ladder, with the others falling somewhere in between. This "pecking order," as it is called, helps us to see the depth of the chicken's mind in relation to that not everyone can be a leader.

In keeping with the theme "Merry Old England," the honored guest at the Christmas dance was none other than William Shakespeare himself. Now the library is running smoothly again since Willie has been returned to his own pedestal.

Several senior and sophomore girls were immediately quieted by a clever house mother after a rousing hall gathering for a demonstration of the "North Carolina Slop." She informed

them that "Santa will put coal in your stockings for this kind of activity."

Susan Burkett, a Juniata freshman, won a \$500 scholarship at the 45th National 4-H Club Conference in Chicago, Illinois. Among six national winners in the 4-H Horse Program, Sue was selected on the basis of her replies in a competition booklet and other 4-H skills. She is a native of Portage, Pa. and has been a 4-H member for 9 years.

JRE

Tribe Hoopsters Score 1st Win

The Juniata cagers had a successful home opener as they defeated Delaware Valley 83 to 79. The Indians, effectively utilizing a pressing man-to-man defense, opened up a 13 point bulge at halftime. That lead gradually increased to as much as 22 points until Delaware Valley began a press of their own. This press, in addition to a cold spell, gradually cut the JC lead; however, two clutch jump shots by John Tussey, some fine defensive plays by Will Branda and John Stultz, and several foul shots by Jim Doyle staved off the opposition's rally. Doyle led all scorers with 20, but Clair Kenyon (17), John Tussey (16), and Dale Broadwater (13) also hit double figures.

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Letter to the Editor

In response to the article of December 2, 1966, by Paul Keely concerning the home economics and music departments. At times, people tend to accept the opinions of others without attempting to obtain facts, even when they are readily available. In some cases "opinions" are tossed about as though they were in actuality "facts." Such is the case (in my opinion — no pun intended) with the whole aura surrounding the decision of the Board of Trustees in relation to home economics on the Juniata Campus.

To quote the Juniatian article: "Evidently the Trustees had two reasons in mind when making their decision: 1) there are a limited number of persons preparing to teach home economics at the college level, and the number of doctorate degrees conferred nationally in home economics is infinitesimal; 2) the teaching of home economics is becoming more specialized and technical, thus lending itself to the university and large state college level."

Concerning point one, aren't there a limited number of people preparing for any area at any level at any given time? If the term "limited" is used in the sense of "too few," then I would suggest that this is more conjecture than fact. The number of doctoral degrees conferred nationally in home economics, "per se" is irrelevant for two reasons. First, the only degrees conferred in home economics are those in home economics education. The others are, of course, in particular subject areas such as, child development, family relationships, and nutrition, just as doctoral degrees in the sciences are conferred in the candidate's major such as, chemistry, or geology. Second, and perhaps more important, is the fact that home economics in its liberal outlook draws individuals with doctorates from other fields. For example, consider P.S.U. Represented in the College of Home Economics are degrees with doctorates from psychology, sociology, chemistry, economics, and art.

Concerning point two, many areas are becoming more specialized as more information becomes available. I am not sure of the appropriateness of the connotation of the word "technical."

Enrollment in our department of home economics was in fact increasing when the Trustees made their decision. The enrollment from 1960 to 1965 was, in order — 30, 30, 41, 35, 44, 49. This hardly shows fewer students interested in home economics. And this despite the fact that the department has not been promoted by the Admissions Office for the past three years.

The department attracted large numbers of non-majors before the biased collateral regulations. Even after these restrictions were imposed our courses have continued to hold appeal for non-majors, when they could afford to take them. Obviously there is a great deal of potential interest here.

The present program in home economics has made it possible for majors to specialize in depth in the areas offered. It has been very rewarding to me to see the continued interest in my department from both majors and non-majors.

Mary Louise Duffault
Assistant Professor of
Home Economics

Grapplers Win 1st Dual Meet Take 3rd Place In Tourney

Two Indians Undefeated

Juniata's grapplers took third place in a tournament last weekend at Shippensburg. Shippensburg won the tournament with five undefeated wrestlers while West Virginia University with three undefeated wrestlers placed second. Western Maryland finished last.

JC had two undefeated wrestlers: junior Chris Sherk at 145 and captain Dick Feigles at 177. Sherk scored 24 points to his three opponents' 3 points. Feigles, Western Maryland opponent, could not finish his match with the score at 5-0 in Feigles favor. Feigles downed his West Virginia opponent 4-3 and then wrestled to a 2-2 draw with his Shippensburg counterpart. This match had to be forfeited by Shippensburg, because their wrestler was overweight.

Two of JC's wrestlers had two wins, sophomore Ron Hoover at 152 lost only to his West Virginia opponent, 1-3 and freshman Tom Light at 137 lost only to Shippensburg 2-15.

The other six Tribe wrestlers won one match while losing two. Sophomore Jim Biggs at 123 defeated his Western Maryland opponent, 3-1. At 130, sophomore Jack Hopper defeated his Western Maryland opponent 12-2. Sophomore Jim Pyle at 160 downed his Western Maryland opponent, 6-0. Junior Don Hoover at 167 beat his WM opponent 5-0. At 191 Loyd Maxson, junior, defeated his WM opponent 3-0 and freshman Pete Schuyler in the unlimited class downed his WM opponent 4-0.

JC Downs W&J, 17-11

Juniata's wrestling team opened their regular dual-meet season with a 17-11 victory over Washington and Jefferson. The meet was a see-saw affair with JC and W&J exchanging wins for win in the first six matches. After that, however, JC managed to get a tie and two decisions to clinch the win.

The meet was highlighted by JC's wrestling team captain Dick Feigles pairing up with W&J's captain Al Lindsay. Feigles won, 1-0, on the effort of a third period escape.

The Indians will be away for the next two meets and will not wrestle at home until after the Christmas vacation. The Tribe will be at St. Vincent this Saturday afternoon, December 10, and at Gettysburg next Wednesday night, December 14.

The Summary:
123 pounds: Tom Benic, W&J, decided Mike McCartney, JC, 7-2.
130 pounds: Jack Hopper, JC, decided Jim Eisenburg, W&J, 4-2.
137 pounds: Pat Benic, W&J, decided Tom Light, JC, 10-7.
145 pounds: Chris Sherk, JC, decided Chuck Lues, W&J, 9-2.
152 pounds: Jack Phelan, W&J, decided Ron Hoover, JC, 10-9.
160 pounds: Jim Pyle, JC, decided Bill Young, W&J, 2-4.
167 pounds: Bob Butz, JC, tied Dick Nelson, W&J, 1-1.
177 pounds: Dick Feigles, JC, decided Al Lindsay, W&J, 1-0.
Unlimited: Phil Feigle, JC, decided Charles Murphy, W&J, 9-0.

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THE JUNIATIAN

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Reorganization To Create Three Bodies In Senate

by Prue Engle
Senate Reporter
Senate reorganization is becoming a reality.

"There will definitely be a change," said Senate Vice President Toby Dills after last weekend's Senate retreat at Green Hills Mansion, Barre, Pa. "We have rounded the corner in our discussion." The basic framework for the reorganized Senate as well as a definite timetable for campus notification of the new Constitution and campus elections have been determined.

The new plan calls for a Senate composed of executive, legislative, and administrative bodies. The executive body will be made up of a president, vice president, secretary, two treasurers, and one or more persons responsible for Senate publicity. Both the president and vice president will be selected by campus-wide elections. The secretary will be selected from the legislature by the members. Following an entirely new idea, two treasurers, preferably one senior and one junior, will be hired and paid to take care of all financial aspects of the Senate. Because of the difficult and exacting nature of the treasurer's work, both treasurers will be trained for their office. Each year the junior treasurer will move up, thus assuring a continuation of capable students for the office.

Likewise, one or more students will be hired to handle all Senate publicity. This will relieve individual senators of the responsibility for publicizing their separate activities and will insure coordinated publicity for Senate events throughout the year.

The legislature will consist of members from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. The question of freshmen representation and the exact number of legislators has not yet been decided. Several plans are also being considered concerning election of legislators. One proposal advocates regular campus-wide elections for all legislators. The "Petho Plan" calls for each class to elect its own candidates. A compromise, the "Dills Bill" combines both ideas. Each student would be allowed to vote for 5 legislators but a specified number, 3 out of those 5 for instance, would have to be from the voter's own class. This would insure adequate representation from each of the classes but would also allow students to vote for members of another class whom they felt were especially qualified.

Dills stressed the fact that any representational division of the Senate is arbitrary. The senators are striving for the best division possible, realizing that no way they decide upon will be perfect.

The Senate Cabinet will be composed of various chairmen responsible for specific campus activities but functioning as a single administrative body. One definite change in the administrative body as it now exists

is the removal of Men's and Women's Houses from the Cabinet proper. These two campus organizations have existed practically autonomous for several years. They have theoretically been subject to the Senate but have had no occasion to bring any matter before the Senate. In the new plan, the Houses will continue this loose relationship with the Senate but not be actually represented on the Cabinet.

Individual senators are now working on the various areas of reorganization which have not yet been clearly determined. All areas are to be brought together and combined into a complete plan by January 5. The new Senate Constitution will be presented to the students in the *Juniatian* February 3.

Projected plans call for a general campus referendum to ratify the Constitution on February 9. Campaigns and elections for the executive, legislative, cabinet, and class offices will follow. Move Up Day is scheduled for March 15.

Besides the definite progress made toward Senate reorganization, the Senate also examined and evaluated the nine resolutions made at last fall's Leadership Conference.

Some effort has been made "to more actively support Student Government in its efforts to represent the student body." However, in many instances the apparent lack of student support for the Senate has been a disappointment.

The Senate has had definite success in its own reorganizing and is also pursuing plans to revamp the student Judiciary to make it a more effective and better regulated body.

In academic affairs, the Senate has as yet received no reply from the faculty to the Memo sent last year. Interest in the ideas expressed in that memo seems to have disappeared to some extent this year. However, the Senate has actively supported the Education Committee in raising money for the creation of a student sponsored scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

The investigation and re-evaluation of all campus clubs has been completed successfully. The Senate questionnaire to assess student opinions concerning various campus facilities and policies has been circulated and evaluated. However, the Senate has made little progress in its efforts to support and encourage the Coffee House program and to strengthen student interest in Totem Inn through the Totem Inn Commission.

The Senate very strongly and successfully supported the program of JWSF in this year's operation SOS. They recognized the necessity of changing the program to support new projects and have given JWSF authority to investigate possibilities for bringing a foreign exchange student to Juniata.

Twenty-two Students Represent Juniata In Overseas Study

by Maxine Phillips

Last year 15 Juniata students studied in France, Germany and Spain. This year 22 are abroad. They go either through the Brethren Colleges Abroad program, other nationwide programs, or on their own, joining thousands of other students from all parts of the United States. Not all are language majors and the obvious benefits to be derived from exposure to another culture cannot be measured in an academic sense.

When it comes to a listing of those benefits, words like freedom, independence, appreciation, honesty and reality come to the mind of last year's group.

"I never realized how sheltered we were," said one girl. "The world of Juniata is so artificial. It was a shock to suddenly be in the real world and have to do things on your own." The lack of close supervision, the freedom to make decisions not dictated by an administration, the experience of living independently were felt by the students to be among the greatest assets of the past year.

Made possible by the European system of education which does not exert as much pressure as the American, the freedom to decide what, when, and where to study allowed for more time to explore a subject thoroughly, spend time in conversation with friends, or just take a walk without worrying about a test the next day. "I realize now that I'm studying for myself, not to get good grades for grad school or so that teachers will have a good impression of me, but because I want to," sums up the most significant academic gain of the year.

In personal relations, comments such as "I found out what it was like to be a stranger," "It's wonderful to be anonymous!" "The whole year for me was an unlearning of the American community life." A person is accepted for what he is. He may have only one or two friends, and does not feel maladjusted if he does not have a wide circle of acquaintances. Each person's individuality is respected. "I'd forgotten how noisy Americans are," remarked one returnee. "They want to know everything about you, while a European will wait until and if you want to share your feelings."

Personal contact is given much more importance in Europe. "I miss the habit of always shaking hands when you see someone." "They seemed to look you in the eyes more." After a year of rarely smiling at anyone unless there was a sincere interest, constantly happy faces now seem somewhat "superficial."

As more and more Americans leave their home land, even if for only a year, the general attitude is that the time spent in another culture is invaluable in forming an appreciation of both ways of life. Pat Pyle, instructor in language, heads the program on campus.

Christmas Pageant Exhibits Many Talents In Concert

"I always feel like a boy anyway," declared Homecoming Queen, Susie Loose. Her role in *Amahl and the Night Visitors* calls upon Susie to become Amahl, a poor, crippled boy. People's embarrassment upon vowing "you look just like a boy" is only flattery to this girl's ears—she has played a convincing role.

Susie was told, as play practice started, that she would have to cut off her long hair, but she is now much happier since she can keep her hair and wear a wig.

This year's Christmas pageant is much different from those presented in the past. Two previous themes, *Merry Old England* and *The Gospel According to St. Luke*, were not the dramatic opera to be presented this season.

Mrs. Hirsch, whose field is opera, will be singing the part of Amahl's scolding yet loving mother. Students working with her consider it a valuable learning experience.

Amahl is the story of a poor, crippled shepherd boy who tells wild tales and of his mother whose dearest wish is to do something for her son. Through the visits of shepherds

and kings, mother and son learn the meaning of Christmas and see a true miracle of the Christ child.

The major characters have been practicing in small groups since school began. Mr. Maus has lent the practicing singers his piano accompaniment.

Last Sunday evening was the first run-through with the orchestra. Many of the members being professional musicians. The total effect "shocked" Susie Loose after so many rehearsals minus an orchestra.

Sue Eschleman, Barb Shively, and Terri Armstrong have been busy working at their respective jobs. Sue and Barb have been sewing up a storm and have also ordered elaborate, but heavy costumes for the three kings. In the meantime, prop girl, Terri says she has no problems except a car full of hay and kerosene. She admits that she took the job to be able to work with Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch.

Working on such a worthwhile project and being part of a real team effort have been the rewards for that crippled shepherd "boy," Susie Loose.



Susan Loose as Amahl

JWSF Releases Drive Results

The Juniata World Service Fund, this year under the direction of Lynn Kagarse, Marjorie Hemmerly, and Dennis Heckman, has now entered the final stage of action. The committee is presently working with the International Institute of Education in New York City, to bring a foreign student to Juniata next fall. Steve Herr, Senate chairman of education, is taking care of arrangements for the Disadvantaged Student Program. Although the drive only reached the 75% mark of the goal of \$1850, the committee is going ahead with all plans.

As compared with last year, JWSF showed increased participation in every project except student solicitations which were only 56% as much as last year. Several new projects were tried this year with the Faculty Waiters being the best received.

A run down of results shows the following: Freshman Queen contest, \$56.55; Faculty Waiters, \$125.00;

Contributions including student solicitations, \$600.00; Slacks and Suits Day, \$37.00; Sacrifice Desserts, \$116.10; Bake Sale and Auction, \$200; Penny Mile Contest, \$175.00; Country Fair including the Tricycle Race and Popcorn stand, \$83.96—adding up to a grand total of \$1393.80. Expenses were \$160.91 leaving a net balance of \$1232.89. JWSF would like to thank these following organizations for their special contribution to the drive: the *Juniatian*, radio station WJC, Student Senate, and the twelve clubs, which had booths or games at the Country Fair. JWSF also graciously thanks all persons including students, faculty, and administration for their participation in the events during JWSF week. Any person or group who wishes to make further contribution to this worthwhile fund may do so by sending their gift to JWSF care of Lynn Kagarse, Box 268, Juniata College.

Family Style, Out of Style?

The Dining Hall Committee does exist! (See adjacent news story.) In reviewing the situation, they've come up with a recommendation to reestablish and make more stringent an old policy, that of using hosts to restore order to the "mess hall." They've supposedly resolved a problem that everyone talks about, but that no-one wants to admit is worthy of discussion. (It's petty!) Hosts may help, for the moment, but more effective changes could be made.

Apparently, the student's behavior during the evening meals has proven to be absolutely deplorable, both to the waitresses and to other students. This may be true. These problems could be solved by, essentially, eliminating their source.

Eventually, much to everyone's dismay, the family style meal is going to become passe. When this happens, and it's not completely undesirable, cafeteria meals will be universal. Therefore, there would be no dress problem, no time problem, and no "manners" problem. And if a method of students returning their own trays in Oneida were developed, there wouldn't even be any waitresses to insult!

We suggest that the committee consider these possibilities. If family style meals are to continue, a change in dress regulations may be called for. It's not really fun to change clothes just to go to dinner. Also, a method should and can be developed in Oneida for returning trays, now. And finally, students might just remember that they are college students, and act thusly.

Life around here would be a bit less confusing if we didn't have to bother with eating. Why don't we make it a little easier by erasing some of the difficulties arising out of senseless tradition and formality.

Keely Defends Article Against Default's Attack

It is in the interest of my journalistic reputation that I respond to some of Mrs. Dufault's points of contention as brought out in her letter to the editor. First of all, she reacted as follows to my report of the circumstances and reasons surrounding the Trustees' decision to delete the home ec. department: "At times people tend to accept the opinions of others with out attempting to obtain facts, even when they are readily available. In some cases opinions are tossed about as though they were in actuality facts."

Let me say that my article, as a news article (regardless of the by-line), was committed to the personally unbiased conveyance of the facts and intentionally avoided any tendency to express my own opinion. I can't and won't deny that I included the opinions of others in order to intensify the issue, especially in the case of the home ec. major I quoted. But I do resent and deny Mrs. Dufault's implication that I tended to "accept the opinions of others without attempting to obtain facts, even when they are readily available."

Professor Butler, although admitting that "some people feel that home economics doesn't belong on the liberal arts campus," was very reluctant to provide any information. She felt that "now is not the time for publication of the matter," and thereupon referred me to the administration, namely, to the President of the College. Feeling that, if the chairman of the home ec. department herself wouldn't give me the information, I wanted, it would be extremely inappropriate to pursue the issue with her subordinates (Mrs. Dufault and Mrs. Lois Fox). I visited President Calvert Ellis. It was the president himself who provided me with the information, exactly as stated in the article, defining the Trustees' position and the reasons for it. In her letter, Mrs. Dufault, though speaking of my reporting, repeated the President's statement that "less students are interested in home economics than there used to be." In this instance of my reporting, I did not dutifully accept the President's statement as fact, but I entered some

Comment on...

Christmas Sounds

Families open their homes to Christmas. The largest possible evergreen bushes the living room ceiling, cookies baking and fudge making lure excited children in kitchens to properly oversee the holiday preparations. Elsewhere, the exuberant crunching of Christmas presents, betrays older sleuths investigating gifts on the sly. Even adults break character and laugh merrily, tinkling glasses in the background.

Another sound, the jingling of cash registers, spells a booming year for merchants. Forever intriguing, the toy exhibits press old as well as young noses against store windows carrying each into the fantasy world of rockets and spies.

Low sung chants and shimmering candle light services bring the Christ Child's tale to all. Bells from the church steeples ring out peace, good will to men. And amid the silence of the gentle snowfall, few hear the far away sounds. And a recent New York Times editorial saw the situation as follows:

"Kill and main as many as you can up to 6 o'clock in the morning of Dec. 24 and start killing again on the morning of Dec. 26. . . Do your damndest until 6 a.m. Dec. 31 and again after Jan. 1, 1967, when it will all right to slay, to bomb, to burn, to destroy crops and houses and the works of man until 6 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 24, 1967."

LLR

element of doubt through Professor Butler's impression that enrollment was indeed on the way up when the Trustees' decision was made.

Because the Trustees supposedly did conduct an extensive study of home economics on the liberal arts campus in general, I can accept the two reasons for their decision as valid only as reasons in themselves. That is, both conditions may very well be factual, but I can't see them as a basis for eliminating a whole department of study at Juniata. The Trustees do own the College and do have the prerogative to do as they see fit with its courses of study as long as they do nothing to detract from the right of the paying customer to receive what he (or she) is paying for—a liberal arts education, an education characterized by breadth and depth, as is the College's policy.

PCK

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Dining Halls To Have Hosts Again

Acting on a resolution from the Dining Hall Committee the office of the Dean of Student Affairs has re-instated and reinforced the previous policy of having dining hall hosts present at family style meals.

The resolution was made due to the committee's and individual's complaints concerning student's behavior, and manners in the dining hall in general and actions regarding waitresses. It was determined that such behavior stems from the fact that there is a lack of authority in the cafeteria. Consequently, the prime responsibility of the hosts will be to represent this authority. Their duties will not be limited to simply seating the students as in the past, but to help create "a pattern of conduct in keeping with proper manners."

The hosts, who will be officially be established immediately following the Christmas recess, will check dress and "keep an eye on" dining hall behavior, having all power to exert their authority.

The Dining Hall Committee is considering further recommendations on other matters.

Carmenta Among The Trees

A mood was set in the Women's gym, disguised for the Discovery Theatre's presentation of *Carmenta Among the Trees* by Gary Rowe, as "Concerto for Orchestra," Betz Bortok's masterpiece played as background music.

And very impressive it was. Rowe handled in the writing, a modern theme in a definitely modern way with, at least better than amateur, theatrical finesse, demonstrating significant talent and a good dramatic sense. Rowe's own direction proved to be effective enough, however it is perhaps questionable as to whether a playwright should be his own director.

The acting for the most part was good, amateur acting. Overacting, or more correctly, obvious acting is probably the greatest fault that can be committed in such productions. Generally speaking, the actors were all of equal stature. Bob Frynsinger was excellent, mostly because the role was well cast, and Frynsinger was least guilty of obvious acting.

An experience that too few people look advantage of was *Carmenta Among the Trees*. The Discovery Theatre is making an admirable attempt in the area of campus dramatics and deserves the support and interest of the entire student body. (and of course, students can gain as well as the participants, as drama is a two way affair.) With this production of *Carmenta Among the Trees*, we witness one more forward step—a very big one—in the Discovery Theatre's activities. Total student production has previously been the major emphasis; with the student production of a student written play a precedent has been set. This is indicative of a healthy trend towards a more creative atmosphere for Juniata. We anxiously await the next Discovery program.

SB

Research Effort Grows

There will be twice as many students in 10 years as there are today. This will result in more faculty, more administrators, and more research personnel. In the last ten years the research effort has grown ten-fold and prospects for the future are equally bright. The University of Pittsburgh presently employs 1,250 laboratory assistants on its twenty-two million dollar annual research effort. The need for able people is growing constantly. They are particularly looking for seniors majoring in Biology or some related field with a Chemistry minor. If you are interested in a career as a Research Assistant or in continuing graduate study while acquiring paid professional experience, there are opportunities at Pitt for you. For further information call 412-621-6102, or write Personnel Division, University of Pittsburgh.

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A Washington hand press recently presented to Juniata College by Mr. Blair Bice, publisher of the "Morrisons Cove Herald" of Martinsburg, Pa., successor to the "Cove Echo," which was printed on this press beginning in 1872. The press was owned by Henry B. and J. B. Brumbaugh who were founders of Juniata College and briefly published the "Cove Echo" before moving to Huntingdon, Pa. and establishing the college.

'Round Campus

Holding true to form, the members of the senior class walked away with another prize by winning the Christmas decoration competition with a total of 57 points. Following close behind the seniors with 51 points was the class of '68. The three judges based their decisions on originality, unity and overall appearance, atmosphere created by the decorations, and adaptation of the decorations to the location. Each category was based on 15 points. Congratulations seniors, you've done it again!

Any unknown outsider who visits the women's dorms, would feel certain he was in heaven just watching all the "Angels" flitting around. These mysterious, secretive creatures surprise their "Mortals" each day with gifts, good deeds, and messages. Unknown to the angels, the mortals are trying to discover their identity by studying the presents they leave. Many girls have become expert handwriting analysts and super sleuths. One little blonde mortal in Leshar has kept her angel stepping with all her investigations.

Many students have been wondering, by the nature of some of our recent meals, whether or not the dining hall committee, composed of students from the various dorms, is still in existence for possible suggestions. Any information concerning this matter would be greatly appreciated.

The Women's Basketball Team opened its 1966-67 season Monday evening with a 32-27 loss to St. Francis College at Loretto. The girls will play their second game January 6 here at home against Grier School.

Some young gentlemen in Cloister learned that crime may save you a little money every now and then but sure doesn't "pay," when the two dorm telephones were removed due to misuse.

The Christmas holidays of 1966 will be remembered in years to come not only for the banquet, dance, and other events, but as the season when a few brave Juniata men took the big step that made certain young ladies happy enough to hear "bells." Much to her embarrassment, a roller and senior counselor proved that even they forget some rules, when she nonchalantly strolled into Brumbaugh lounge after the 10 p.m. freshmen closing hours to discover a fellow senior counselor and her date.

Quite a disturbance arose on third Leshar recently when two sophomore girls were confronted by a male student on the landing between second and third floors. Needless to say, the girls weren't dressed to receive guests, so he immediately made his retreat. When trying to reason for this strange occurrence, it was thought perhaps he was looking for the infirmary. Rest assured, the visitor would have been well taken care of.

In case there are those among you who have been wondering about the appearance on campus of a group of emaciated looking young men, you can be almost certain they're members of the wrestling team putting their weight down for their respective weight classes. Obviously this hasn't hindered their performance due to the splendid job many of them are doing.

Several clever students have decided to compile a new novel entitled, "Messages Written in the Grass" or "The Great Escape" as a result of the escapades of two senior men last Sunday night in the form of a personalized "Good Luck" message on the lawn between Leshar and Tote.

Rumor has it that if a certain bow is not removed from a certain famous "gentleman" in the library, that certain gentleman may be taking another surprise trip sometime in the near future.

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Four Div. III Profs Receive Doctorates, Yet Prove To Be Human



Kenneth H. Rockwell



Robert P. Zimmerer



Frederick Nagle, Jr.



William E. Russey

Picture, if you will, a fellow deep in the hinterland of a Caribbean isle attempting to salvage his Jeep, which has been mired in a spread of quicksand. And picture the same fellow incarcerated in the local jailhouse and faced with charges of espionage. Could be another James Bond thriller, you say? Not quite. They're just a few of the misadventures encountered by one of Juniata's professors in his recent pursuit of the doctoral degree.

True, such experiences present a picture a little incongruous with the usual conception of the typical Ph.D. candidate—an innocent young grad student fervently laboring behind reams of papers, stacks of books, and rows of test tubes in the massive laboratory of some celebrated university. But they are little less than typical of Juniata's "new breed" of academic doctors which boasts the addition of four Division III professors within the present semester (raising the unofficial Div. III total of Ph.D.'s to fourteen as opposed to eight each in Div. I and II).

The quintessential quartet includes Assistant Professors Frederick Nagle, Jr. of the geology department, Kenneth H. Rockwell and Robert P. Zimmerer of the biology department, and William E. Russey of the chemistry department, all of whom have passed their final dissertation oral examinations for the doctoral degree in their respective fields. Dr. Russey is the most recent addition, having completed his work, for all intents and purposes, Nov. 25.

A 1958 graduate of Lafayette College, Dr. Nagle consummated his work at Princeton University with a thesis describing the "Geology of the Puerto Plata Area, Dominican Republic," while receiving his master's degree (also from Princeton—1961) and spending two years in Army Intelligence in the process. His thesis, a combined field and laboratory effort, gained the support of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation summer research grant. It was NSF which gave financial assistance to Dr. Nagle's one year of field work in the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Nagle possesses one of the thirty doctoral degrees which have evolved from the work of Princeton graduate students in the Caribbean area since the late 1940's. Specifically, he was concerned with 1) the investigation of island areas as possible mountain ranges in the making, and 2) the formulation of base maps indicating the existent rock types and their bearing upon natural resources of potential economic value. His run-ins with the Trujillo and anti-Trujillo factions in the recent political turmoil in the Dominican Republic consisted of his being locked up twice on espionage charges (which were "trumped up" to impress the local Dominicans and, upon the establishment of his innocence, his eventual emancipation).

Working with a group of researchers at Penn State who were studying the effects of simulated high altitude and the ability of animals to acclimate accordingly, Dr. Ken Rockwell succeeded in developing his thesis in terms of "A Cytophotometric Analysis of Anterior Pituitary Changes in Rats Exposed to Reduced Pressure." In noting that an animal must adjust to a scarcity of oxygen, he investigated the hormonal mechanisms of the animal's control over its adjustment system; specifically, the functional significance of changes effected by the response of the pituitary gland. With a B.S. from Juniata (1957) and an M.S. from Brown University (1960) behind him, Dr. Rockwell reaped financial assistance chiefly from the National Institutes of Health, with some support from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Also participating in a doctoral program at Penn State, Dr. Zimmerer delved into the realm of plant physiology and came up with the "Effect of 3-Indolacetic Acid on Phospholipid Membrane Components of Avena Coleoptiles." Indolacetic acid being a natural chemical agent or native auxin which affects the growth of plant stems and roots with respect to curvature, Dr. Zimmerer sought to learn the basic effect of the acid and how such an effect would be produced. His procedure led him to observe changes in the phospholipid components of the cell membranes of oat plants. He floated plant sections on solutions with and without the presence of the auxin and analyzed any changes via radioactive tracers. Dr. Zimmerer received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1954, and earned his M.S. at Cornell University in 1961.

Under the guidance of Dr. E. J. Corey, prominent organic chemist, and Dr. Konrad Bloch, co-winner of the 1964 Nobel Prize in Medicine, Dr. Russey worked at Harvard University in the investigation of the possibility of a missing link in the known steps leading to the production of cholesterol in the body. His thesis, entitled "An Investigation into the Metabolic Oxidative Cyclization of Squalene," which gained preliminary communication through two articles, which he co-authored in the Oct. 25 issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, described the research which resulted in the discovery of the mysterious intermediate compound, arising between squalene and lanosterol in the bio-

synthetic scheme, which ultimately leads to the synthesis of cholesterol.

Dr. Russey was graduated from Kalanazoo College in 1961, was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Bonn, Germany, in 1961-62, and earned his M.A. from Harvard in 1964. He was financially assisted in his graduate work by a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and by grants from the NSF and NIH.

The amount of time which elapses between the year a student enters a program of graduate study and the year he exits with the Ph.D. degree cannot be adequately measured in terms of an absolute quantity. Much is dependent upon the way in which the student goes about it: a full-time student can come up with his master's and doctorate degrees in four years, as did Dr. Russey, while a part-time student, who is pursuing his Ph.D. around the edges of a full-time teaching position, a stint in the army, or a combination of both, may run into six to eight years, as did Drs. K. Rockwell, Zimmerer, and Nagle.

To determine if students have the ability to enter a program of graduate study, a candidacy examination is administered. Dr. K. Rockwell noted that "graduate programs are so constructed that only persistently motivated people can complete them: you've got to push yourself, because no one else does." "The selectivity at the higher level schools is fantastic," related Dr. Nagle, "but the key thing is, in the sciences at least, that once you're accepted you've got a good chance for extensive financial aid."

Once enrolled, students carry four graduate level courses per semester. Dr. Nagle pointed out that the courses involve a great amount of reading, mainly current literature with limited textbook use. Within the first two years, there is usually a language requirement to be met, consisting of reading comprehension (as established by examination) of two foreign languages; at Princeton it was French or Spanish and German or Russian; at Harvard Dr. Russey needed German and either French or Russian.

The comprehensive examination is the most extensive examination as it covers the student's entire field of concentration. At Princeton Dr. Nagle spent a three-day period undergoing sixteen hours of written examination and one hour of oral examination by a committee. Harvard's version of the comprehensive exam involves cumulative examinations administered once a month during the student's research work; it usually takes one-and-a-half years for a student to pass the required total of eight cumulative exams.

Those students who pass the comprehensive exams are given the "go-ahead" to work on their theses. The

research and writing program can be under the auspices of a professor or a faculty advisory committee, depending on the graduate school. When the thesis is prepared in its entirety, the student comes up for a dissertation defense, i.e. he undergoes about a three-hour oral examination to determine his ability to communicate, master, and understand the material in his thesis at a level of professional competence.

Coming out of Lafayette elected to Phi Beta Kappa and ranked fifth in his graduating class, Dr. Nagle was one of ten accepted for graduate study at Princeton and was one of three bachelors among seven masters from such schools as Yale and Cal Tech. Consequently, he realized that he was "not the king-pin anymore," and he felt "very much lost the first year."

Dr. Nagle indicated that he learned more generally in grad school than he did in his undergraduate years, simply through exposure to the vital academic atmosphere at Princeton; he gained a "feeling of the excitement of knowledge in general," not just knowledge applied to geology. It is interesting to note that both Drs. Nagle and Russey (from a personal standpoint) found it a great advantage to be married during the course of their graduate work. It was just that extra touch of "family life."

Having had five years' background in industrial research before commencing his doctoral studies, Dr. Zimmerer found a feeling of involvement in the individual research of the Ph.D. program because, whereas industrial research dealt with assigned problems, he was able instead to pick his own problem and devote time to investigating something in which he was really interested. He described his experience as that of being a "contributing researcher" with respect to a body of scientific knowledge. Dr. Russey found that his doctoral research gave him the chance to "do a lot of different things and pick up a lot of techniques," e.g. the use of radioactive tracers.

Why go after a doctorate degree? As Linus Van Pelt of Charlie Schultz' *Peanuts* would put it, "Security is a Ph.D." Although possession of a Ph.D. does carry with it a certain amount of prestige, security, and acceptance by one's peers, Dr. K. Rockwell put things a bit more realistically by saying that, without a doctor's degree, "no one in the sciences can expect to obtain and hold a position in higher education for a good length of time." He continued, "If there is any value in a doctorate with respect to teaching, it is that, in spending that much time working in one field, you can expect to exhibit more depth in teaching." Dr. Nagle concluded that becoming a doctor "means a lot of work, but it shows

you have the capability for individual research and original thought—and it helps to decide who gets government grants for further research."

It was the general consensus among the four doctors that obtaining the Ph.D. degree does not mean the end of one's education; it does mean that one is interested in and prepared for further research and study. Dr. K. Rockwell maintained that "there is no point in getting a Ph.D. unless with the intention of continuing study. Very active study is a matter of circumstance—specific circumstances such as time, equipment, and motivation." He added that though "the nature of the Ph.D. thoroughly indoctrinates one in research, and one comes out with the desire to continue in this activity," further study doesn't need to encompass research per se. "Teaching can be a way to keep up, and the changing material in the sciences demands continued keeping up."

Within the realm of plans for more study, Dr. Nagle intends to borrow from his Ph.D. thesis and "get some papers out." Dr. Russey suggests that he is glad to have his grad work behind him and wishes to settle down and start earning his keep. By next semester, with the aid of students, he wants to have some of his own research underway here at Juniata. Dr. Zimmerer has no formal plans for post-doctorate study, but he does intend to pursue a number of projects in which he is interested: 1) the continuation of work on tumor formation in plants, 2) work with a stain at Penn State on a project concerned with leukemia in animals, 3) research on root-protectants for plants, 4) continued study of the effects of the growth substances of plants, and the study of plant membranes in general, and 5) an attempt at a genuine vacation with his family.

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JC Judo Club Wins Tourney

Last Saturday our Judo Club was victorious in its first invitational tournament. The JJC won all four of its matches giving it the first place trophy. The trophy for most outstanding judoist also went to a member of the Juniata club, Leroy Mell, Princeton University was awarded the second place trophy.

In the round robin tournament, clubs from Juniata, Cornell University, Stony Brook College, Columbia University, and Princeton University competed. The final winning order was Juniata, first, 4-0; Princeton, second, 3-1; Cornell, third, 2-2; Columbia, fourth, 1-3; and Stony Brook, last, 0-4.

Senior Leroy Mell, president of the JC club received the trophy for outstanding judoist. Mell is a third-degree brown belt. He won his first match against a Princeton opponent with *wazari*, two half-credit throws, equaling ten points. In his next three matches he won each by a clean throw or *ippon* each equal to ten points. The judges awarded the trophy after taking both overall performance and total points earned into consideration.

Another high scorer for JC was freshman Paul Freeman, who earned a total of 37 points. The high scorer for Cornell was Jarolmen, 30; for Princeton, Patterson 40; for Columbia, Stever 20; for Stony Brook, Tomb 20.

The results for the JC team are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts
Mell	4	0	0	40
Freeman	4	0	0	37
Butz	2	0	0	20
Eatough	2	1	1	20
Schaffer	1	1	2	10
Wieler	1	2	1	10
Gerhart	0	1	1	0
	0	1	3	0

Grapplers Down SV For 2nd Win

Juniata's wrestling team took their second straight victory with a 30-5 win over St. Vincent. In the four-year series between the two schools JC has won all of the meets.

Highlighting the meet were pins by JC's three freshmen grapplers. In the 123 pound class Mike McCartney pinned his man with 1:05 gone in the first period. Tom Light at 137 pinned his SV opponent with 2:00 gone in the second period. In the last bout of the afternoon Pete Schuyler pinned his opponent with 2:43 gone in the second period.

The wrestling team's next meet (the meet with Gettysburg last Wednesday was too late to make this week's issue) will be at home against Lycoming on January 11.

Summary of meet with St. Vincent:

- 123: Mike McCartney, JC, pinned Toney Mangione, SV, at 1:05 in first period.
- 130: Jack Hooper, JC, decided John Metarko, SV, 7-1.
- 137: Tom Light, JC, pinned Greg Eholt, SV, at 2:00 in second period.
- 145: Chris Sherck, JC, decided Fred Seitz, SV, 9-1.
- 152: Ron Hoover, JC, decided Paul Amalongo, SV, 10-4.
- 160: Jim Pyle, JC, decided Jack Poerstel, SV, 7-1.
- 167: Tom Dinen, SV, pinned Don Hoover, JC, at 1:50 in third period.
- 177: Dick Feigles, JC, decided Lilia, SV, 5-0.
- Unl: Pete Schuyler, JC, pinned Randy Dyer, SV, at 2:43 in second period.

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JC Chess Club Defeats SF 8 1/2-1/2 For 2nd Win Of Season

by Paul Shaffer

The Chess Club's "A" Team won its first encounter last Saturday by defeating the team from St. Francis College in a two-round, five-player tourney. The event was staged at the host's new John F. Kennedy Student Union under very comfortable and quiet playing conditions. The individual match results are as follows:

- ROUND 1**
- 1. Aston-Reese(J) defeated Prokop(SF)
 - 2. Burkett(J) drew Powers(SF)
 - 3. Shaffer(J) defeated Janock(SF)
 - 4. Crider(J) defeated Ogietti(SF)
 - 5. Kenepp(J) defeated Hassenplug(SF)
- ROUND 2**
- 1. Not played
 - 2. Burkett defeated Powers
 - 3. Shaffer defeated Janock
 - 4. Crider defeated Hassenplug
 - 5. Kenepp defeated Ogietti

Final score: Juniata: 8 1/2; St. Francis: 1/2

Of all the games which were under timed playing conditions, the first board duel was the only game where both players experienced time pressure. According to standardized rules a person who does not make the requisite number of moves during, in this case, his two hour span, will automatically lose the game no matter how far ahead in material or development of pieces he may be, assuming no checkmate has resulted beforehand. In this case Glenn Aston-Reese, who played the black pieces using the Sicilian Defense against Prokop's P-K4, played for positional intricacies and sacrificed a bishop in the middle game to gain attacking counterplay which eventually lead to mate. Prokop only had 45 seconds on his clock at this time and would have had to make over a dozen moves to keep from losing on time.

Burkett's round one game was clearly a lost game until he was able to threaten to queen a pawn. Bob Powers and he then agreed on a draw. Shaffer's games on board 3 were forced wins from his use of unconventional lines to win exchanges in the opening positions. Dave Crider came up with a pair of wins to begin his intercollegiate debut. He was the only player on the Juniata team who was previously inexperienced in this degree of competition. Kenepp added two more victories to his record; he is 3-0, having won also for the "B" team match with Altoona Campus last month.

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JC Indians Battle Redmen

Tomorrow night the JC Indians take on the Indians from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

IUP brings a 2-2 log (not counting game with Saint Vincent this past Tuesday) with victories over Bloomsburg, 71-67, and Westminster, 81-80, and losses to California State, 93-111, and Geneva, 72-86.

With seven letterman and a transfer from St. Francis, Indiana started the season with bright prospects. So far they have not shown the overall strength that was promised.

IUP has only made 35% of their field goal attempts in this young campaign and has shown a serious weakness on defense. They have allowed their opponents an average of 86 points a game while scoring an average of 79 points themselves.

The Indians are led by senior co-captains, Don Douds, 5-10, and Bob

Kalp, 5-11. Kalp led the team in scoring last year. The other returnees are Jeff Kimble, 6-0, senior, Ed Jamison, 6-0, junior, Dick Crawford, 5-4, junior, Bruce Bauer, 6-3, sophomore, and Les Shoop, 6-1, sophomore. Gary Lupel, 6-6, sophomore, who lettered as a freshman at St. Francis, is expected to bolster the Indians this year.

Juniata goes into the game with a 2-1 record (not counting the game with Washington and Jefferson last Wednesday night). The Tribe has victories over Delaware Valley, 83-79, and JC's only loss was to F&M, 69-55.

JC Head Coach Trimmer is expected to start the same five against IUP. Jim Doyle and John Tussey will be at the guard positions. Bob Chandler and Clair Kenyon will start at forward and Will Brandman will be at the center slot.

Tribe Wins Overtime Battle From Dickinson For 2nd Win

by Rick Beard

Coach Russ Trimmer promised an exciting brand of basketball this year, and last Saturday night his promise was more than borne out as his Indians defeated Dickinson 78-73 in an overtime triumph. JC jumped out to an early lead, featuring some excellent outside shooting against the Dickinson zone defense. The Indians own tight man-to-man defense and control of the boards held the Red Devils' offense in check until, with eight minutes to go in the half, they both seemed to lapse. Dickinson gradually gained the momentum and by halftime had crept to within five points, 31-26.

The Indians came out after halftime and immediately regained their early first half initiative. They had unquestioned control of the boards and had little trouble maintaining their poise for 13 minutes of the half, after which Dickinson again slowly began to move up on JC. A Dickinson jump shot with 5 seconds left tied the score at 67-67, and necessitated a 5-minute overtime period.

These 5 minutes were all Juniata's, for the Indians scored right away and then froze the ball. The effectiveness of the freeze is testified by the 7 points JC scored on foul shots. In this period Dickinson scored 3 field goals, which were more than matched by Juniata's 2 field goals and 7 foul shots, and the Indians emerged with a 78-73 victory. Offensively, the Indians were led by co-captains Jim Doyle (23) and John Tussey (18), but the overall excellent play of all the team members should not be overlooked in the game. This victory, the finest game played yet by JC this year, gave the Indians a 2-1 record, a record which they hope to improve upon as they meet both Washington and Jefferson and Indiana State prior to Christmas break.

The JC jayvees made the evening's victories complete with an easy 75-63 triumph over the Dickinson team.



Jim Doyle

Spotlight on IM's

by Bob Duni

In the first week of IM basketball play in Class A, the Has Beens beat the Playboys, 90-65. Jeff Barnes had 32; Gary Shepherd, 24, and Ken Howie, 24 for the winners. However, the Has Beens fell to the Dwarfs, 70-64 as Terry Turnbaugh and Jim Murdock pumped in 17 and 16 respectively. In the other game, the Zugs triumphed over the Playboys, 60-38.

In Class B, the Spastics bombed the Bloody Red Barons, 80-33, as Toby Dills scored 24 and Larry Bieber had 22. The Castaways, led by Fred Wimmer's 23 points, defeated the Magnificent Men, 78-46, and then lost to the Chickenheart, 61-55. Bill "Pip" McQuade scored 33 for the Chickenmen in the last game.

The Wee Five downed the Dynamiters, 42-36, and the Brothers slaughtered the Ductless Glands, 64-27 in C-league.

The Rejects, last year's champions, are the team to beat in A-league. Dave Shimp, Gary Lindenmuth, Jack Gilbert and Tom Beam are the leading scorers for the Rejects. In B-league, it is a battle between the Spastics led by Larry Bieber and Toby Dills and the Blue Bombers led by John Clough and Bill Rudewick. Both C and D leagues are up for grabs.

The Spastics went undefeated to win their fourth straight soccer championship. However, this was a hollow victory because eleven out of fifteen games were forfeited.

Trimmer Names Doyle Warrior of The Week

Senior co-captain Jim Doyle was picked by head coach Russ Trimmer and his assistant, Pat Frazier as Juniata's Warrior of the Week for his contributions to the Franklin and Marshall, Delaware Valley and Dickinson games. Doyle hit the cords for 46 points including 26 for 31 free throws. The 5'11" guard had 10 assists in JC's first three games.

Doyle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Doyle, 832 Vickroy Avenue, Johnstown, played under coach Richard Kibby at Ferndale High School.

The Warrior of the Week is chosen on the basis of a player's contribution to the success of the team during that week, not only in games but also in practices.

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