

Federal Loan Vitalizes Plan For Novel Dorm Complex

Last July Juniata received notification of a \$1,205,000 loan from the Housing and Urban Development Office, Department of College Housing, which will provide construction costs for two buildings of a residential complex for more than 200 students, the design of which breaks with the traditional living arrangements at JC.

Recently retired President Calvert N. Ellis announced the plans for the residence building, saying, "The Federal loan is a major contribution to the goals of the recently launched Margin of Difference development program." He pointed out that the Federal loan does not cover the costs of developing the site or running utility lines to the new buildings, or furnishing them in addition, he said, streets and parking facilities must be provided by the College.

Juniata will begin construction of the new residences this fall at the east end of the present campus along Warm Springs Avenue; the buildings will face west and the only access will be from College Avenue. Completion is projected for the fall of 1969.

The two buildings are to be red brick and concrete block in construction and will conform to the "contemporary Colonial" style of the campus. Reinforced concrete floors will be fully carpeted and the buildings may be air-conditioned.

Each building will contain living units of four bedrooms around a common living room and bath. In addition there will be an apartment for the director of residences.

The buildings themselves are divided into units and provide flexibility for use by both men and women students. As explained by Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Charles Schoenherr, "Only upperclassmen are eligible and they will be chosen by common interest. For example students majoring in chemistry or education can be assigned to a unit and it is conceivable that some seminars will be conducted in the living rooms of these buildings."

The units make it possible to assign one unit to men and another to women with total privacy between the units.

Focus Series to Feature Satire and Judy Lecturer

The Cultural Events Committee has announced the program of performances, lectures, films and exhibitions comprising the 1968-69 Focus on Art and Life series.

Recipients of major awards and acclaimed by the critics, America Hurrah! will be presented by the New York Company Oct. 17. Termed a "savage satire" this play is a striking example of "American artistry in a field where we are often accused of being slick and lavish rather than truly progressive."

Dr. Salomon Bochner is the Will Judy lecturer for this year. His main address, "Continuity and Discontinuity in Nature and Knowledge," will be delivered Nov. 19. Dr. Bochner is now professor of mathematics at Rice University. Working with analysis, topology and differential geometry, he has proved himself "an analyst of exceptional power and originality" as he develops relationships between these three extremely diverse fields of mathematics.

JC's valentine will be the Pennsylvania Ballet. Appearing with full concert orchestra and sets, the troupe,

sponsored by the Ford Foundation and George Balanchine, will show the form and style which have earned them fine reviews in national magazines.

The campus will be visited Feb. 21 by the Concordia College Choir. Returning for the fourth time, Dr. Paul J. Christensen will direct his world-famous choir. March 12 the Turnau Opera players will perform Puccini's "La Boheme." A study of the contrast of garret living and Paris opulence, this is one of the most popular operas ever written.

As usual, the Focus series will sponsor a Film Festival. There is a wide variety of movies ranging from an early Russian film to a series of seven short avant-garde films.

WJC Invades Campus Airways

by Nate Turner
WJC having replaced its monitor amplifier, located the 600 ohm dum-

my load, and strung together altogether too much RG-58/U coaxial cable (at 14¢ a foot), is now capable of welcoming freshmen to Juniata and urging you to stop in and look around, that is, WJC is the campus radio station; we operate at 620 AM (usually) from 6 until 9 in the morning and from 2 until after midnight.

We hope you'll use WJC to keep you up-to-date with the latest news... We're affiliated with the Associated Press...; The Weather... from the U.S. Weather Bureau; Fine music... our own private stock, everything from the Beatles to Bessie to Bach; and entertainment... our own court jesters.

You can find us in the bowels of Brumbaugh hall. Turn right at the candy machine, don't knock. Inci-

dentally, we'll be holding auditions for newscasters and announcers/DJs over this weekend and through Monday. Anytime we're on the air there will be someone here who'll explain how we operate and how we can help each other. WJC has more working members than any other campus organization; we'd like to have you with us.

A full schedule will be published by the Juniata later, after we've gotten all the programs straight, but just as a guide, we'll try to play rock and soul in the afternoons, blend into jazz and easy in the evenings and have jazz and classical at night. But don't be surprised if we deviate from this. WJC is famous for its deviates.

And we'll have special celebrations through the year (Groundhog Day, Winter Solstice, Other Big Occasions), you'll want to be sure to listen for the Freshmen Days Contest, when we'll give away a transistor radio. All in all we hope you'll tune us in; there are worse stations you could listen to.

Dr. Ellis Gives Final Honor

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, recently retired president of Juniata, conferred his 3,304th and final bachelor degree in 25 years during the 43rd summer commencement exercises August 23. Dr. Ellis awarded degrees as Juniata's president in 1944 when 62 students graduated. During his 25 years in office the number of graduates has increased yearly to its present record level of 250.

Eight members of the faculty were promoted as of last June: Dr. Harry V. Klug, political science, and Steven A. Barbash, art, to full professors; Dr. Robert E. Wagoner, philosophy; Kenneth D. Marum, psychology; Mary Ruth Myers Linton, music; Max N.

Heller, mathematics; and Crist B. Dixon, mathematics, to associate professors; and Carole Ann Kopacs Thompson, physical education, to assistant professor.

Guide Positions Open

Interested in working as a campus guide?

- Positions available for men and women.
 - Opportunity to earn money.
 - Hourly wages.
- Contact Admissions Office
Founders Hall

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

September 14, 1968

Ph. D. in California...

Hirsch Returns to Lead Choir

by Nancy Mausi

Amidst the annual back-to-school scramble, the Juniata Concert Choir was one of the first groups to return to campus. With myriads of suitcases, freshly laundered garments, and fast-fading tans, the chorister invaded the quiet halls of JC last Sunday. The past week has been devoted to hours of rehearsal, calisthenics and general exercises for revitalizing "rusty" vocal chords. In addition to new members, the choir's most noted change is the return of the bearded maestro, Mr. Bruce Hirsch.

Having earned the title of Dr. Hirsch, the conductor commented, "I really don't mind if the students refer to me as 'Mr. Hirsch' or 'Professor Hirsch,' because I'm still the same man."



photo by Hoffman

Dr. Bruce Hirsch, choir director, is out in front as two of the JC Choristers, Joan Gilchrist (left) and Ann Sollenberger, (right), keep the pace during early morning warm-ups. The skeleton of the new College Center rises in the background.

Dr. Hirsch left Juniata last year with a grant to complete his Ph.D. requirements from the University of Southern California. While in Los Angeles, Dr. Hirsch was affiliated with the Downey Presbyterian Church. Most of his time was devoted to long hours of study, while he arranged and edited translations of German Baroque music.

Dr. Hirsch was active in many musical activities while in California. Perhaps his most fascinating project was the organization of a coffee house-nightclub in an area where drug addiction was a serious problem among young teenagers. With the cooperation of an associate minister and interested parents, a center was established where youths could find entertainment, poetry readings, art, and painting exhibits. Most important of all, this was an area where young people could come for private counseling sessions to discuss their problems at home, in school, and in general society. Dr. Hirsch stated that the project was very successful, and he found the work most rewarding.

Taking advantage of the metropolitan area, Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch attended many shows and concerts. Mrs. Marjorie Hirsch studied voice under a noted Beverly Hills instructor, and she may possibly give voice lessons later in the year. Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch have two sons: Jay R., who is five years old, and Nikolas Erik, who was born only two weeks ago.

The concert choir is already preparing music for the annual tour. Also, several weekend tours may be scheduled. The initial concert will be on Parents Day. For their Christmas presentation, the choir will perform with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra. Following their tour, the Homecoming Concert will be offered in Oller Hall. Springtime will find the vocalists concentrating on Verdi's "Te Deum" and Beethoven's "Prologue to Mephistopheles."

Freshman Directory

For the first time Freshman 1969, 9-page booklet giving the names, addresses, and pictures of this year's Freshman Class, will be available. These directories will be on sale at the Bookstore and Toté.

Dr. King Seeks Talent for Band and Orchestra

Dr. Robert F. King, conductor of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra and recently appointed associate professor of music, has announced that auditions will be open to interested student musicians.

Auditions for the Juniata concert orchestra and band will be held in Dr. King's office on the second floor of the Swigart Music building, opposite the Brumbaugh Science Complex.

Prospective members may apply from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16; from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17; and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 or from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

All student musicians should bring a prepared piece or exercise and will also be required to sight read.

Freshman Days Schedule

Saturday, September 14		
Residence Hall Occupancy		10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Convocation for New Students	Oller Hall	4 p.m.
Dinner	Oneida Dining Hall	6 p.m.
Freshmen Mixer	Women's Gym	9 p.m.
Sunday, September 15		
Cafeteria Breakfast	Lesher Dining Hall	8 — 8:30 a.m.
Dinner	Oneida Dining Hall	12:30 a.m.
President's Reception	South Hall Lounge	2 — 5 p.m.
Supper	Oneida Dining Hall	6 p.m.
Residence Hall Meetings		10 p.m.
Monday, September 16		
Cafeteria Breakfast	Lesher Dining Hall	7 — 8 a.m.
Administrative Procedure	Alumni Hall	9 — 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon	Oneida Dining Hall	12 Noon
Dinner	Oneida Dining Hall	6 p.m.
All College Social	Oller Parking Lot	9 p.m.
Tuesday, September 17		
Classes Begin		8 a.m.
Autumn Convocation	Oller Hall	10 a.m.

New Faces, New Potentials

You freshmen who may have come to Juniata in this mid-September 1968 to begin your four years of college education possess a great deal of potential: you have the potential to do college work, to live effectively in the College environment, to give something of yourselves to the College, and to graduate in 1972 having earned an accredited bachelor's degree. Such potential sounds pretty mighty, but you've got it. You've placed it in the hands of Juniata College and the College has selected you because of your demonstration of it.

The time has now come for your relationship with the College to begin its four years of functioning. The College isn't new at this sort of relationship, but you are, so to what degree you take the initiative and commit yourselves to making the relationship work determines to what extent you will benefit from your years at Juniata.

The 380-odd of you aren't the only new faces on Juniata's campus. You'll soon learn that this is Dr. John Stauffer's first year in the Presidency of the College and that some 27 faculty members will be seeing JC's classrooms for the first time. We upperclassmen welcome you members of the Class of '72 with remembrances that we were once freshmen too, and we all look forward to working with the new administration and faculty members, all the while intent upon actualizing more of our potentialities.

Return to Regulation

Well gang, they're back again: freshman regulations, as modified by the 1968-69 Student Government, have been reinstated, along with a freshman orientation program, to serve you members of the Class of 1972 "a valid and beneficial purpose." The "organized" hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen was done away with in the fall of 1966 after a supposed nadir in upperclass interest and support.

Anyway, after a re-evaluation of the intents and purposes of hazing last spring, it was deemed that regulation of you freshmen from Tuesday, Sept. 17, through Saturday, Sept. 21, would do something for your class unity and spirit. What you may and may not do from Tuesday through Saturday is listed in your Pathfinder under "Frosh Facts." Take heart, in that at least you won't be restricted as to what pathways and staircases you may use: just set a good example for the upperclassmen by not cutting across the grass!

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. 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.

Biased opinion dept. . .

Local Eateries Deliver Salvation

by Robert J. McCallister
So you want something to eat and maybe the dining hall menu doesn't appeal to you. So what else is new, but where to go? Aside from Tote, known world-over for its famous Tote-burgers and delicious coffee, the closest eatery to campus is the Up-town Cut-Rate, also known as the Hole. The atmosphere is pretty yecch, according to one connoisseur, but the food is good and it has saved many a starving student.

Moving downtown one may stumble into the Korner Room and, here again, although it may not be the greatest place in the world to look at, the food is fairly palatable and the chicken, especially Number 1, is recommended. Also in downtown Huntington can be found Smitty's, specializing in steak sandwiches, cheese-steaks, and hogsies.

If you're looking for a snack, ice-cream type, the place to go might be Strickler's. There's one downtown

near near the Kalos Clifton Theatre and one on Mifflin Street a few blocks from J.C. The quality of their ice-cream seems to be pretty good, although it has been found on one occasion at least, that their hot fudge was not hot.

In the diner department, there are a few around that seem to make nice profits from the J.C. populace. The Holiday Inn Restaurant (Grubb's Diner) caters to a large share of our students. Especially popular is the Big Burger, a monstrous large double hamburger with all sorts of stuff on it. This year we understand the price of

a cup of coffee has gone up to 14¢. Toppies Diner has good food and an attractive atmosphere, however, sometimes the service from the kitchen is a little slow, and one begins to wonder where they sent out for your order. M & M's Diner has good food as well as coffee that is guaranteed to keep you awake all night; the prices there are better than at the other two diners. Kelly's Korner, well known among upperclassmen for its facilities, also has a fine dining room. The service is good and the food quite enjoyable.

If you're looking for a more formal place for dinner, like maybe the tab is on your parents, downtown we have the Hotel Penn Hunt. The atmosphere is nice and the food, especially the spaghetti is highly recommended. Motel 22 has a restaurant and coffee shop. The prices seem fairly reasonable and the food very good.

The Red Fox Lounge in the Holiday Inn Junior is an interesting place to take guests, parents, and the like, and reportedly has the biggest tables in town. The Huntington Motor Inn has the Cypress Room and is well-known for its nice atmosphere and scenic hilltop view. It boasts its salad bar, steaks, and seafood.

Such are the eating places in the immediate surroundings of Juniata College. We may have left out a few, but these can probably be found by a little searching on the part of the student himself. A good number of them are a fair distance from the campus, and a car, or at least, a well-oiled skateboard is needed to get there. Another plan, when transportation and a sufficient amount of time is available, is to place yourself in State College, the home of Penn State. There are lots of eateries scattered around the University area; and if dinner here is bad enough, the 30-mile trip may prove worthwhile.

JC Journalists Wanted

All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in joining the *Juniatian* staff should come to the initial planning meeting Wed., Sept. 18, after dinner in the Brumbaugh basement office.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief
BARBARA CLAAR, copy and proof editor
MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor
SUE BEHRE, layout editor

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JOEL SCHANTZ, business manager
DON LAINE, advertising manager
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21 lettermen return

Indian Grid Prospects Appear Bright

by Rick Smith
The Juniata Indians have been hard at work since August 31 getting ready for the first nine-game season since 1957. The Tribe, playing its sixth

Bid for Harriers

Any freshman interested in becoming a member of the cross-country team should see Coach Russ Trimmer in the Memorial Gym Monday before 2 p.m.

Official practice will begin on Monday at 5 p.m.

season under Head Coach Fred Prender, will have 21 returning lettermen, and will also feature a young squad of 29 freshmen who will be fighting for positions in the starting lineup.

To date, the offensive team shapes up like this: Jeff Barnes and Dave Kreider at end; Jerry Cavalier and Ben Otto at tackle; Dave Fleck, a team co-captain, and Lance Shomo at guard; and Charlie Cornell or John Hayes at center. The offensive backfield will feature Harry Gicking and John Rolston at halfback, Jim Hartland at fullback, and Don Weiss, the

other co-captain, at quarterback. Also scheduled to see offensive action are freshmen Frank Hake, Dan Greening, Dave Sparks, and Joe Sullivan.

The defensive unit will feature Pat Moore and Terry Turnbaugh at end, Cliff Berg and Dave Lauris at tackle, and Dick Biemiller at middle guard. The linebacking duties will be filled by Frank DiMatteo and Dave Fleck, who is also doing the place-kicking, while Pete Straup and Joel Delewski will man the defensive halfback slots. Dale Rittenhouse or Sal Mercadante will fill the position of roving line-backer or "monster man," and Don Weiss will play safety. Alex Mares, Al D'Ambrosia, Moe Taylor, and Ray Gabriak should also see plenty of action in the defensive line; and Don White, Chris Perry, and Bruce Hoch will be helping with backup.

Joining the Indian's coaching staff this year are Charles G. Buntun at defensive line, Edward F. Rogers at offensive line, and Sam Cesana, a student coach who is assisting Coach Buntun with the defense. In addition, Larry D. Landini has joined the Juniata staff as a full-time member this year after serving as a part-time football coach for the past two seasons.

Coach Prender sees "a very good season in sight." In addition he admits that "our backfields are good, but both our lines need shoring up." Depth in backup personnel could actually tell the story of the Tribe's season.



Junior Pat Moore, defensive end for the Tribe, tapes his ankle before pre-season practice in preparation for JC's hopefully successful nine-game season.

Store Hours in Town

The stores in Huntington will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All stores close at noon Wednesday apt. Murphy's and McCrory's. A few are open until 9 p.m. on Monday and Friday nights.

Kalos Announces Year's Program Led by 'Zhivago'

by Jackie Andrusides

Where can you see "Doctor Zhivago" for \$1.00? At the Kalos Clifton Theatre at 717 Washington Street. Owned and operated by James Kalos, the Kalos Clifton is the theatre in town.

Playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, this Academy Award winning film adapted from Boris Pasternak's novel, stars Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. The outbreak and the consequences of the Revolution are the setting for this tender love story. Zhivago, a physician and poet, and the central figure of the movie, is torn between his love for his wife . . . and Lara.

Feature times are Sunday 2:05 and 7:45; Monday and Tuesday, 7:45.

Coming Sept. 18 and running through Sept. 23 is "Rosemary's Baby," starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes. Witches, tannin root, and a black draped bassinet provide the evil aura for this suspenseful horror film. If you're an Alfred Hitchcock fan, this movie is a must.

Sept. 24 promises to be our first J.C. Movie Night. For any girls planning on T.W.I.R.P.ing that tough guy in their 8 o'clock Epoch's Lab, all seats are just 50¢.

We can look forward to some fantastic movies coming this fall to the Kalos Clifton. Already scheduled are "The Odd Couple," "The Graduate," "Far From The Madding Crowd," "For Love of Ivy," and "Gone With the Wind."

See you at the movies!

Newscasters

Sportscasters

Disc Jockeys

Auditions will be held today, Sunday, and Monday in the WJC studios in the bowels of Brumbaugh. Drop in for a free, all expense paid, guided tour.

1966 Football Schedule

Sept.		
21	Westminster 2:00	Away
28	Albright	Home
October		
5	*Drexel 1:30	Away
12	*Geneva 2:15	Away
19	*Lycorning (Homecoming)	Home
26	*Haverford 1:30	Away
November		
2	*Susquehanna 1:30	Away
9	St. Lawrence (Parents Day)	Home
16	*Moravian	Home
	*Middle Atlantic Conference Home Games 1:30 p.m.	



THE JUNIATIAN

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'68 Conference . . .

Leaders Talk Curriculum Change

Approximately 50 campus leaders, headed by Rick Beard and Glenn Aston-Reese, left campus Sept. 12 for Camp Blue Diamond, the site of the annual Leadership Conference. There they ultimately produced 12 resolutions which may be viewed as the interests expressed by those present.

Glenn Aston-Reese, organizer of the Conference, introduced Pres. John W. Stauffer who addressed the group. He told them his main role as President was to "facilitate teaching and learning." His view of Juniata is that of a college ever trying to revise its purpose and programs according to the progression of the times thus becoming better and more relevant. To this end he was "appalled" at the absence of black students at the Leadership Conference in particular and on the campus as a whole. Also he stated the student body should move away from geographical and departmental isolation.

Following Dr. Stauffer's remarks, Kathy Snyder and Donna Roppelt gave a report on the NSA Convention (see related article). They presented the aims, mechanics, and plans of the NSA and showed how the student body of JC could receive benefits by joining this organization. After dinner Rick Beard, President of the Student Government, gave a brief statement. According to him, SG has reached its peak as a provider (in such area as social activities, expanded women's hours etc.) and must

now concentrate in being a leader into the province of education. The goals are therefore more nebulous and take longer to achieve, but in the end are more beneficial to the student.

The group then was divided into seven smaller committees each dealing with a specific topic. These committees dealt with such diverse topics as the Coffee House and the Student Hill of Rights.

The next morning each committee chairman gave a brief report of the assembled group on his particular topic. This was followed by a discussion of the pros and cons of the various issues. A list was drawn up of suggested goals.

A floor discussion resulted in the formal declaration of resolutions instead of the publication of this list. Each committee drafted one or more resolutions concerning its topic. These were read to the group, revised, approved, and finally read that evening to those who attended the Faculty Dinner in Oneida Dining Hall.

1. Be it resolved that a study of the possibility of modification and/or abolition of Women's Residence Regulations ("late minutes," "signing out," "reprimands") be made and that the judicial procedures for both men and women be clearly defined.

2. Be it resolved that the Student Government concentrate its program in the area of social activities on the improvement of the existing Coffee House through: a. long range program planning to include a wide

campus appeal; b. appropriations from SG; c. increased weekday hours; d. increased publicity; and e. inclusion of the Coffee House Chairman on the Social Activities Committee.

3. We resolve: a. to better publicize available college health service and their most effective use; b. to investigate the extension of Tote and library hours through the use of student volunteers; c. to clarify the meal dress regulations and equalize them for men and women.

4. Be it resolved to clarify the purpose and position of the Juniata World Service Fund and to support it in the fulfillment of its present obligations.

5. We concur in the general philosophy of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms and recommend that its adaptation to Juniata's special situation, subject to student and faculty approval.

6. We identify with President Stauffer's dissatisfaction concerning the homogeneous nature of Juniata's student body and recommend that the Admissions and Financial Aid Offices actively support this concern.

7. We recommend student representation on the remaining faculty committees pertinent to student life, most notably the Cultural Events Committee, and student presence at departmental meetings at which curriculum is to be discussed.

8. Be it resolved that Student Government investigate the possibility of both a five-day week and a calendar revision (such as the 4-1-4) making the college community responsible for providing educational opportunities outside the classroom.

9. Be it resolved to equalize opportunities for individual as opposed to structured study through: a. emphasis on existing independent study programs by both students and faculty; b. the encouragement of experimentation with these existing opportunities; c. the development of new programs; d. the use of a faculty coordinator of independent studies to eliminate the red tape and act as an intermediary between the student and registrar; e. an investigation of the necessity of many introductory courses as prerequisites in departments outside the student's

Cont. on page 2



At the Leadership Conference held Sept. 12-13 at Camp Blue Diamond (l. to r.) Don Martin, SG chairman of communications, Diane Sutter Long, and Fred Matthews, minister to students, discuss one of the proposed topics.

Artists in Residence to Perform In Two Scheduled Concerts at JC

An outstanding young clarinetist and his talented pianist wife, will be Artists in Residence this year, and will perform in at least two scheduled concerts in the exciting and diverse program of music, art and drama which will be presented during the year to the public and the college community.

John A. Koljonen, of whom Leopold Stokowski has said: "His tone and phrasing are that of an artist of the highest order," played principal clarinet with the American Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski. He also performed as solo clarinetist with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and was founder of the Society Hill Chamber Concerts in Philadelphia. His wife, Kyung Sook Lee, has ap-

peared as soloist with the Korean and Seoul Symphony Orchestra and with other orchestras in the United States and abroad.

The Artists in Residence will perform in a special chamber music event which is being planned by Dr. Robert F. King, conductor of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of music at the college. Other members of the chamber orchestra will include musicians from Altoona and Juniata undergraduates. Mr. and Mrs. Koljonen will also appear together in a separate recital during November.

Earlier, the first concert of the season will present, Oct. 15, Miss Karen Kresel, harp and Miss Patricia-Valley, flute. The 25th annual

pipe organ recital, by Professor Donald S. Johnson, will be given Oct. 20.

The Shoemaker Galleries, under the direction of Professor Steven Barabash, will present an exhibit sponsored by the International Business Machines Corp., "American Folk Art." This interesting exhibit will open Oct. 4 and Nov. 1, some of the greatest photographers will be presented at the Galleries. Included are such greats as Ansel and Weston.

Dec. 1 will mark the opening of an exhibit of prints and paintings by Linda Plotkin of Pine Grove Mills. Her work has been shown at such diverse points as the United States Embassy in Singapore and the State University of New York.

Bits and Pieces . . .

Class of '72 Breaks Record

Last Saturday's Convocation for new students on campus no doubt gave many people a welcome breather in the midst of the hustle and bustle of arrival on campus. While President John Stauffer welcomed the newcomers, and various administrative and Student Government personnel were recognized, it seemed to be an afternoon of faux pas. The freshmen caught admissions director Richard Kimmy on one slip and John Over '70, SG chairman of classes and clubs, was spared no malice when he used the phrase "expectant freshmen." The really alien ones noticed President Stauffer's reference to Fred Matthews, Minister to Students, as "Mr. Maxwell" inadvertently borrowing Association Dean of Students, Dolores Maxwell's last name.

Mr. Kimmy recited for the Convocation some facts and figures, relative to the Freshmen Class. Numbering 380 (227 men, 153 women), the Class of '72 is the largest freshman group ever. Total enrollment for the fall semester is thus brought to 1165 (also the largest ever), with an expected increase and a ceiling of 1750 in 1970. Those of the freshmen who are children of alumni and/or brother and sisters of previous Juniatians number 75.

In the formation of the Class of '72, Juniata received 5875 inquiries (up 590 from last year) 1030 applications (up 150 from last year), conducted 885 interviews and offered admission to 680 students. The Class of '72 with 380 freshmen now on campus (representing a 57% rate of acceptance) is of the best quality ever with 58% in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes and 80% in the top two-fifths. On the College Boards the mean verbal score for the entering men was 520 and math 571, for the women 550 verbal

and 557 math, making an average of 535 verbal and 564 math. Three National Merit Scholars enter in the Class of '72, making the overall total on campus 12.

There are 12 states represented within the Freshmen Class 126 within the total enrollment. Most come from Pennsylvania (70%), New Jersey (18%), Maryland and New York. Students are on the way from Ethiopia and India as well. The number of secondary schools represented is 250, 95% public and 5% private and parochial.

When the total enrollment for the semester was listed at 1170, with 702 men and 468 women, mathematical wizards deduced that meant 1 and 22/39 man for every woman (division subject to correction). So during T.W.I.R.P. Week each woman has the responsibility and the privilege of selecting her "whole man" and rejecting her 22/39ths.

During the summer the fact was widely publicized that, according to an orientation survey conducted in June by the Dean of Student Affairs Office, 92% of Juniata's incoming freshmen said that they did not smoke; and 44% indicated that they objected to roommates who smoked. The cynics on campus tend to agree with those who think that once the Fresh get away from Momma, home and apple pie; and brave Mrs. Neely, Brunhauha Hall, and Oneida food, they will seek the comfort and security of a butt.

The JC Faculty numbers around 102 this year, an increase of 8 over last year. At the Faculty-Leadership Delegate dinner last Friday, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dean of the College, introduced and/or made mention of 28 new additions to the Faculty ranks.

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President Stauffer Heads List of New Academicians

by Ron Lenox

The new year at Juniata will see a new President, new professors and several returning academicians. Such an influx of new ideas and faces does a great deal in helping to assure that Juniata remains high in the academic world. There is a great plethora of knowledge to be gained from these men and the student body would be well advised to take advantage of it.

Dr. John N. Stauffer, our new President, is a man of distinction. Having obtained his B.S. degree from Juniata in 1936, he took his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania and received a Doctorate of Laws from Juniata and a Doctor of Humane Letters from Wittenberg.

This outstanding background is reflected in his activities outside of the campus. Dr. Stauffer was a senior psychologist at the State Correctional Institute and is active in YMCA work as well as Lutheran church activities. His children all reflect this love of learning and service; three are presently enrolled in school, two of these are in graduate work and his daughter is a French instructor. We are quite lucky to have such an active well-rounded person serving as the head of Juniata College.

New professors include Dr. Jakob Amstutz who is associate professor of classic and comparative literature. Some students will remember the informal session with Dr. Amstutz last year at the Coffee House and his discussion on mysticism. Also joining the faculty is a recent graduate of Juniata, George Benight, who will serve as an instructor in German. Other instructors include Sheila Sirey, fluent in French, Charles D. Bruce Davis in humanities.

The geology department has received two new members for its expanding faculty. Fred Frieson, Jr. will assume the post of assistant professor as well as Martin Rutstein. Biology will receive the service of Dr. James L. Givoch who will be an assistant.

Cont. on page 3

Musical Notes . . .

Paper Hears Swigart Voice

by Bobbie Wayne

This year the Juniatian boasts the start of a column expressly dedicated to coverage of musical events at JC. The column, written by Bobbie Wayne, a senior voice major, will explore productions through the eyes

of a music student; rather than those of a journalist.

Having first-hand knowledge of the happenings in Swigart and Oller Halls will enable the Juniatian to preview assemblies well ahead of production. In addition, coverage will be more complete with the reporter being directly involved in rehearsals.

Throughout the year, this column will present interviews with professionals, reviews of events from a musical standpoint and information on opportunities for student participation in music. Any student or faculty member wishing to form a musical organization may locate fellow musicians through letters published in the column.

Talented groups and individuals relatively unknown due to lack of publicity will be offered a source of communication with the public. With interest in the arts currently increasing, the Juniatian feels that the voice of music should be heard through news media, as well as through the windows of Swigart Hall.

Weekend Events

Saturday, Sept. 21, "The Prize" will be shown in Oller Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. From 9:12 p.m. a dance featuring the "Vee Jays" will be held in the Women's Gym.



• John N. Stauffer •

President Seeks Relevance In Renewal of JC Heritage

In the present era of the secular, technologically-minded "man of age," God and the Church seem to be relegated to the position of "back seat drivers," filling the ever diminishing gaps in our knowledge and understanding of our world and ourselves. In the same vein, the small church-related, liberal arts college more and more remains only nominally so.

Juniata's freshman President John N. Stauffer, undaunted by his status as JC's first lay president, has asserted over and over, in talks to Leadership Conference, the Faculty and Convocation, his belief in Juniata's "singleness of purpose." This is a purpose which seeks to capitalize upon smallness, church relation and liberal arts outlook as attributes and essents to a "timely, relevant, and responsive" educational process.

Ideally, the religious aspect nurtures Christian concern for others in society, not the desire for mere material benefit, and the motivation for service — "such service as an enlightened mind and a quickened conscience may render to God and to man," as the College charter puts it. President Stauffer believes that the "liberated" minds and more humane outlooks of Juniata graduates will serve as the "leaven" in tomorrow's society.

In line with the student movement last spring for relevance in JC's educational process is President Stauffer's realization of the present need for the College's service as far as international and domestic concerns go. The basically important move will be the drive for bringing in classes of more ethnic, cultural, and geographical variation and extending the opportunity of a college education to more young people of limited means. After a year of adaptation on all counts we should see the formulation of some significant changes.

Rising Cost of Quality

Projected total enrollment at Juniata has been set at 1250 for 1970. For a while now 1250 has been the projected ceiling as well. It has been reputed that there have been other supposed "ceilings" in the student body number, but for reasons of economic breaking points and such, they have fallen by the wayside.

We were indeed heartened a bit to hear President John Stauffer assure last Tuesday's Convocation that, if the special quality in all areas of life that is fortified by the small college atmosphere be threatened by any substantial excess of the magic 1250 number, there must be found some other economic means to maintain that figure without surpassing it. No doubt the issue will confront the College sooner or later, but when that time comes, what "other economic means" will be tapped?

In view of the reports that the inclusive fee is going to increase by bigger leaps and bounds than it has heretofore, we are wary of the economic burden being thrown upon the students, especially if the College is going to endeavor to serve students of lesser means. The issue came up at the recent Leadership Conference, as did the question of a possible guaranteed annual tuition system, without any resolution. Evidently the guarantee system is not feasible; also it seems that the College has been keeping its charges well under the mean and now must do some catching up—there is no choice when it comes to survival. What price small college education?

Disturbing the Peace

Totalitarianism in Czechoslovakia, stagnant war in Vietnam, civil war in Nigeria, starvation in Biafra . . . and semi-violent class rivalries on the Juniata campus. Extent of injuries sustained during last Tuesday night's frosh-soph mixup: at least report, one participant was rendered inactive by a fractured clavicle, another suffered a sprained ankle, and another lost a contact lens.

There must be some other way to manufacture class unity, engender school spirit, blow minds, vent passions, or do whatever everybody's after. Anybody for a little peaceful coexistence on the home front?

Briggs Calls Fall Play Try-outs

Professor Clayton Briggs of the speech and theatre department has announced that try-outs for the Fall Play will be held in Oller Hall, September 25, 26, and 27 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. These try-outs are open to any interested student, regardless of experience.

Professor Briggs also expressed hope for continued interest in the dramatic opportunities available on campus, including the Comedia, the Musque, and the Discovery Theatre. All students are urged to take an active part in these programs.

An Artist in Residence will be present on campus during the spring term to further enrich the dramatic life of the Juniata campus.

Trade Czechoslovakia for Vietnam?

by Ken Smith
American's solid, stolid men of the right have cracked a smirking grin at the Czechoslovakian invasion.

Their worst fears about the Russians—I told you so—have been confirmed, and they point zealously to the signs of the Monolith syndrome. These stalwart souls prophetically recite for us the handwriting on the wall and the message is: Either hawkish or enslaved. These serious fellows find the consummate declaration of their position embodied in the person of Mr. William Buckley. With a large vocabulary and a misdirected imagination, he is the fair-haired child of the right. In short, he and they are sophists who revel in the half-truth.

The USSR has had the utter temerity to repeat Hungary. What is most disconcerting to the left as well as the right is the Russian use of pure, naive force. The Russians have shocked the world by acting on an assumption that we in the West try to forget: there is a cold war. The men of the right, however, insist on seeing the Czechoslovakian crisis not as evidence of a split in the Communist block but rather as a new proof of the Monolith.

We cannot deny that the Czechoslovakian invasion was outrageous, brutal, uncompromising. The invaders gave the weakest of excuses because they did not care whether they were believed or not. We and our friends on the right could forgive the Soviets their crime but not the lack of subtlety with which they committed it.

But along with our outrage goes an admiration as well. The liberals may condemn their timing: before a national election in the states, in the midst of a palpable "thaw" in the cold war. Yet, on the other hand, their timing is very much in the order of things: The Paris peace talks were full of sound and fury signifying nothing, one of the two major political parties in the United States had taken a wobbling, giant step to the right. In addition, the unjustified and unjustifiable war in Vietnam has been becoming a deepening source of international embarrassment to us, yet we reinforced a "hard line" at the peace negotiations and prattled justifications to a weary world community.

What better time for Russia to deal with an unruly satellite, than at the precise moment that its adversary stands impotent? On nationwide television President Lyndon Johnson captured on words and visage the American predicament. With a weariness that dragged at his face and a feigned indignation that bored

even him, the President attempted an innocence and an authority that his country has lost.

Thus, we see the ingredients of the cold war: outrage, admiration, and sporadic impotence. While the Russians denounce the imperialist aggression in Vietnam, we can denounce the totalitarian ruthlessness of Czechoslovakia. Yes, Mr. Rusk, there are spheres of influence or better still, cold war trade agreements, the latest being Czechoslovakia for Vietnam.

Tacit but real, this agreement has brought us full circle and we have returned to the original ingredient of this complicated conflict. It is the ingredient which enabled LBJ to call the National Security Council to emergency session while Eugene McCarthy recognized that Vietnam made us powerless. The weapon of the men of the right, both here and in the Soviet Union, is the brutal half-truth.

The men of the right are the men of our era. Their half-truths carry all the weight and subtlety of the omnipotent American dollar in the West. Their sophisticated rhetoric is calculated and nebulous. If we in the U.S. listen to them, we shall plead ignorance or suspend our judgments. But to do this is to concede them the victory and the power. Chicago has proven this.

Pray

For Rosemary's Baby

by Jacks Andoniades

An actor, who wins a part which Guy wanted, mysteriously goes blind; Guy gets the role. Rosemary is pregnant, but has severe pain and is losing instead of gaining weight. Hutch is worried about Rosemary and asks her to meet him downtown. He doesn't show up for their date, and Rosemary calls his home. He is in the hospital in a deep coma. A book titled "All of Them are Witches" is given to Rosemary who is told that the name is an anagram. Weird, huh? That is "Rosemary's Baby" starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes, currently playing at the Kalos Clifton. Feature time are 7 and 9:27 p.m. The last night on which you can see "Rosemary's Baby" is Tuesday.

Because of scheduling difficulties, the first JC movie night will not be until October 8. All seats are just 50¢.

Leaders Talk

Cont. from page 1

10. Be it resolved that the final exam program be investigated with a view towards: a. having the nature and existence of each course's final determined by the instructor and the class and; b. having the registrar rearrange the final schedule if a student has more than two consecutive exams or having a reading day in the middle of the exam period.

11. We resolve that a committee supervise the evaluating of each course so as to arrive at department evaluations and that a professor annually revise a description of the materials he plans to cover in each of his courses.

12. We resolve to modify the present tutoring system so that the burden of making contact between student and tutor falls upon the tutor and professor rather than the student.

Student Clarifies Move For Relevance at JC

by Kathy Snyder

As an outgrowth of a protest over a certain prof's contract not being renewed, a group of students began to be concerned over the quality of education they were receiving at Juniata. These students met with the Administration and Faculty in a series of dialogues last spring and summer; their battle cry was "relevance."

They saw Juniata primarily as a trade school, handing out tickets to grad schools and jobs rather than a diploma of a liberal education. They were working from the assumption that it is the college's responsibility to produce for society individuals to improve it; and to improve a situation one must have theoretical and practical knowledge that would make its students useful tools in society. Their proof? The proof was threefold, critical of both the administration, faculty, and students.

The most obvious lack, that of "relevant" courses, falls under the faculty's jurisdiction; since they are responsible for initiating courses, they sit on the Curriculum Committee, and the Dean of Academic Affairs is the only Administrator that enters into the procedure. There are no courses that facilitate understanding of the ghetto problems, no course in Afro-American Heritage, no understanding of the law and order vs. law and justice.

These concerned students see their country headed for a long period of violent political turmoil, and they see themselves and their fellow classmates ill prepared, at the mercy of the bias of journalists and politicians, to understand or act in the premonitory crisis. One of the three-fold premises for education was to facilitate intelligent voting, which can only follow after an acute awareness of the problems and methods of solution in the country. Juniata students are at a loss unless they glean awareness from Contemporary American History or have enough initiative to study (not just absorb what comes along) issues on their own.

The Group spoke to the Administration about the lack of independent and active learning on campus, as opposed to the passive, sponge variety, commonly called unmitigated note-taking. At first Admissions was accused for admitting the passive type of students; but since the department can only choose from those applications it gets, be they passive or not, the Group shifted attention to the structure, blaming its rigidity for turning away the more independent type of student. But right in the middle of the catalog are listed, complete with explanations and procedure, 6 Independent Study Possibilities of which students rarely take advantage.

Back to the Faculty, to criticize them for not emphasizing and encouraging the students in independent study.

And perhaps by now the reader can see the circular problem the Group is working with — and the confusing ramifications. Just when one thinks he has the problem localized and is ready to propose a solution, the defendant squiggles out from under the accusing finger and sends the prosecutor back into the circle, which looks something like this.

(1) Sociological — (2) graduate school, — (3) administrative — (4) faculty
demands — community, trustee — policy
(6) admissions — (5) Students — and alumni demands

Cont. on page 3

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa.

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REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Don Martin, Jackie Andoniades, Richard P. Smith, Larry Osborne, Bobbie Wayne, Ken Smith, Kathy Snyder, Kathy Lala, Bill David, Jim Collins, Ethel Guy

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President Heads New Personnel

Cont. from page 1
professor and the Chemistry faculty will be broadened by the addition of Dr. David Henrie, an alumnus of Juniata from the not so distant past. Languages will be receiving a needed boost from Irene Hechler in Spanish, Claudine Lerch in French and Mrs. Gordon Shedd in English. The libraries will be assisted by



• James Himes •



• Nancy Leonard •



• George Benigni •



• Sheila du Buc •

Nancy Leonard, reference librarian, and Robert G. Sabin, who will serve in the science library.

Endeavoring to activate the long dormant musical talent of Juniata will be Dr. Robert King. It seems to be a hard job, but we hope he can revive some of our suffocated talent. Dr. Henry Masters will be assistant professor of psychology and the sociology department will be increased with the addition of Herbert Rosenfeld, who will serve as a part-time lecturer.

With Rev. Faus on leave, Frederick Matthews will serve as campus minister and religion instructor. The new list of professors is completed with Mrs. Donald Miller, instructor



• Donald Hartman •



• James Gooch •

in education, John Weakland, instructor in sociology and James Himes lecturer in economics.

Returning after a leave of absence are John Bowser and Wilfred Fagot, both of the math department, Wilfred Norris and Ray Piringer, of the physics department and Ronald Clergy of the economics department. Also returning are Bruce Hirsch of the music department and Jane Gauven of French. We are grateful that these people have seen fit to increase their education so we as students can be given a broader educational base.



• Herbert Rosenfeld •



• David Henrie •

Starting next week! Mad Mother Maude answers your questions on love and daily problems. Send your questions to Maude, Box 27.

Bits and pieces

Class of '72 Breaks Records

Cont. from page 1

Those who lingered a bit after the Faculty-sponsored cut-in last Saturday night were treated to a brief period of entertainment by two of the cooks who dubbed themselves "The Admissions Brothers": Tom Snyder '66 and Will Brandau '68. Mr. Kimmy's henchmen were joined at the Leiber Dining Hall piano by Mrs. Snyder, Associate Dean Maxwell, and Dave Lee. Thanks for both the food and the entertainment!

Juniata's Dr. Jose C. Nieto, assistant professor of religion, became an American citizen in a ceremony held in Lewistown Federal Court August 27. Born in El Ferrol, Spain, Dr. Nieto completed his theological studies at Princeton Seminary and has been with JC since 1967. His wife is a native of Philadelphia.

Willard Trask, visiting lecturer in literature last year, left the Beechey Library some extraordinary items for the Juniata collection of rare books and manuscripts. Included is an author's galley proof of his book "Medieval Lyrics of Europe," published by the New American Library; an author's carbon of the manuscript "Introduction to the Unwritten Song, Vol. II;" and a duplicate of page proofs to "The Unwritten Song" published by the MacMillan Co.

Work continued over the summer on the first phase of the College's \$10,100,000 Margin of Difference campaign, the College Center at the end of 18th St. The building, which will house dining areas, recreation

facilities, the bookstore, post office and student publication offices, is expected to be completed by this time next year at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Also this summer the building and grounds of the Emmert House, N.J. House, and the Home Management House were remodeled for the use of upperclass women this year; and the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House was altered to accommodate faculty offices.

On sabbatical second semester will be Dr. Esther Doyle, professor of English, who will do some writing and traveling; and Dr. Evelyn Guss, professor of classics, will be in Greece for the second semester. A number of other faculty members are presently on leave to continue or complete doctoral degree study: Mrs. Bernice Heller, associate professor of Spanish, to the University of Wisconsin; Rev. Robert Faus, minister to

Library Change

During the coming year all books will be charged to students for a semester. This will be done with the understanding that the book must be returned if it is requested by another student or faculty member.

If the book is not returned, fines will be charged after two days. Regular fines of 5¢ per day will be charged on requests by an individual. Reserve fines of 10¢ an hour will be charged for items needed for reserve.

Student Clarifies Move For Relevance at JC

Cent. from page 2
The only solution is for the people in each influential section to recognize their individual responsibilities—and stop blaming it on the next guy.

(1) Sociological demands — it's rather difficult for anyone at Juniata to convince society of what it needs and how it should act, and besides, people like Archbishop MacLachlan are trying their best. He sees the problem in reverse — where the educational institutions go, society will follow.

(2) Again, it's up to the college to stand up to the graduate schools and communities. Colleges should lead — not be response-stimulus organisms. If, for example, a science major didn't take the right number or kind of undergraduate courses in favor of a broader education, but is a dedicated student, then it is the responsibility of the Administration and the student's department to get behind him and influence the graduate schools — a can be done.

(3) Again, the Administration should keep in the forefront. My experience as to how things have changed up to this time is this: the faculty forces a problem and makes a proposal, which is answered by "no student demand" (and no money). Ten years later the affected students protest a policy, but while they are the minority, action is slow. By that time the policy may be obsolete. If we had a more flexible policy, this would not have to be the case.

(4) The faculty should not only have a depth of knowledge in their subject matter but have some teaching skill — it is their job to inspire students to learn. Enough time is given to read, they should be sensitive to the student's needs and desires, which are not always irrational. For instance, there seems to be real concern in the psychology department that more and more of the courses are experiential rather than clinically based, unfortunate because many students are interested in clinical psychology. If a professor is a poor lecturer, if he is inflexible or just reviewing book material, he should consider other teaching techniques, such as seminars. And if his excuse is that the kids don't talk, perhaps he should seriously consider leaving them on their own sink or swim — I think they'd produce.

(5) An awful lot has been blamed on the students — not enough faculty-student communication (the faculty laughingly half-admitting it might be their classroom manner that discourages further contact), not enough dedication to learning, narrow-minded rather than broad interests, a lack of awareness and understanding of political-social current happenings, a lack of awareness and understanding of political-social current happenings, a lack of awareness and understanding of political-social current happenings.

But it seems almost traditional, even though peer influence is greater, not to listen to those students who do care, whether about academic improvement or socio-political situations: the apparent apathy often drives a student away from learning from an authority level.

(6) Admissions came under probably the heaviest criticism, being the responsible agent for the apparent homogeneity of the student body. For admitting students who prefer to take a passive rather than an active role in their education, for a kind of unintentional discrimination against minority groups, but they can only choose from those who apply; students from the poverty side of the culture don't get enough of a scholarship here, intelligent but unprepared students don't and organized remedial work, the more independent realities had opportunity for independent study buried in the margin of the catalogue rather than a headline item — these all drive away the minority group and more creative student.

But admissions, just as well as any other part of the circle, can only excuse itself so far. It seems redundant to heavily recruit what is called the bread and butter area, between here diagonally across Pa. to northwest Emily, where 65% of our students come from, year after year. That area should be self-perpetuating. It's time to concentrate on different areas.

What end is the group looking for if everyone would take his share of the responsibility? An education where the graduated student would not only be vociferously trained works is now eight hours a day or less but also someone would have an average awareness of the socio-political environment. This goal can be accomplished in ways other than formal classroom learning; just bringing in students from different social and political backgrounds will help.

And more important, an educational goal should be someone with an awareness of self and the desires of self, someone who can think and act independently. The Group and now the Student Government are working for an equalization of structural and independent study. At the moment, independent study is snatched on the side of the structure to pacify aggressive students — and they must contend with both at once.

I realize I've not been too clear, but the article is over-long already. At least I hope the philosophy and problems have been clarified. I'd be glad to speak to anyone about the article, and explain some concrete plans.

Interested in working as a campus guide? Positions available for both men and women. Contact: Admissions Office, Founders Hall.

Beard Appears In TIME Ad For College

"Can Rick Beard's generation trust a college as small as ours?"

An advertisement for Juniata College, appearing in *Time Magazine* this week, uses this question to attract attention. The full page ad is provided free by the magazine and will appear in the Pittsburgh edition. Later, it will be used in other editions of *Time*.

Featured is a photograph of Rick Beard, president of the student government and an outstanding cross country runner. A history major, Beard is from Annyville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Beard, and he is attending Juniata as one of the Richard Simpson Scholarship winners.

The Time ad coincides with a major development campaign, the Margin of Difference, during which the college expects to raise a minimum of \$10,100,000. This money will be principally used for scholarships, endowed professorships and faculty salaries.

IM Teams Forming

Form an IM football team now. Rosters are available in Tate by the IM board and in 101 Arch. Also check the IM board for details on the fall tennis tournament.

Trimmer Trains Harriers For Meet with Albright

Cross country looks to be off and running this year with a 14-man squad. Coach Russ Trimmer has been working these men into shape for the meet with Albright next Saturday, Sept. 28.

The team, led by Rick Beard, is comprised of Bob Hooper, Larry Hull, Paul Keely, Tom Leaver, Jeff Massingham, Richard Minehart, Rodney Ott, Rick Paulhamus, Dave Senecal, Aubrey Shenk, John Snyder, Ker-

ry Stanley, and Denny Weidler. Since Rick Beard holds the course record, he will be the man to watch, but Coach Trimmer remarked that his entire squad will be kicking hard for top positions.

1968 Cross Country Schedule

Sept.		
28	*Albright	Home
Oct.		
5	Lock Haven	Away
9	Indiana	Home
12	Geneva	Away
16	*F&M	Home
23	*Elizabethtown	Home
26	*Delaware Valley	Away
Nov.		
2	*Susquehanna	Away
9	St. Francis	Home
13	Penn State	Away
16	*Gettysburg	Home
22-23	M.A.C.	Drexel

*Middle Atlantic Conference

New Policy

John Hollinger, registrar, announced a new policy toward students who are having academic trouble. The summer courses, he said, may be used to bring their grade point average high enough to continue their education.

He also stated that students will have only one week to alter their schedule in any way after the start of the academic year. The closing date for changes is Sept. 23.

'Round Campus

Now

by Ron Lenox

Once again the hallowed ivy-covered halls echo with the sound of scurrying students and the classrooms take on a semblance of normalcy with the drone of voices and the sound of stifled yawns. The TV in Tote attracted the usual Monday evening crowd for the "Laugh-In" if the Saturday morning "George of the Jungle" crowd is just as large, then things will truly be normal.

For those of you that attended the opening convocation on Tuesday, Dr. John Stauffer's comments were particularly pertinent and should have been most welcome to the college community. It would, however, have been more in keeping with the occasion if the Dean of the College had occupied the seat next to the President rather than the Director of Financial Aid.

It seems that the new Associate Dean of Students, Dolores Maxwell, was mistaken for a freshman. Small wonder, when she was wearing the school's colors to the convocation. How about a yellow and blue sock for the next occasion? On the more serious side, we bid the new dean a hearty welcome and hope that she enjoys her stay with us.

As an habitual occupant of the Otter Hall balcony, I have noticed that the floor of the stage is gradually deteriorating into a fine, white powder. I distinctly remember that the floor of Students Hall was finished annually. In the case of neatness, it would be perhaps a good idea to adopt the same policy for the stage.

Last, but not least, it is of note that our own Dr. Ronald Cherry has publicly declared himself the equal of three Division III professors. The chemistry department hereby serves notice that he has thirty days to recant. If he fails to do so, we can only assume that the poor chap must suffer from delusions of grandeur. Have pity!

Then

by Rich Smith

This is the first of a series which will appear this year featuring reprinted articles and headlines from past issues of *The Juniata*.

152 FRESHMEN CONSTITUTE LARGEST INCOMING CLASS IN RECENT YEARS — The largest freshman class in recent years flocked to the campus from all sections of Pennsylvania and surrounding states with the beginning of Freshman Week, Sept. 12. The Green Dinks number 97. The Sisters of the Armband 55. Three students were awarded scholarships of eight hundred dollars each, two hundred dollars each year, by Juniata on the basis of the competitive examination given last May. Sept. 21, 1938.

KAYLOR HEADS VOLUNTEERS — Results of the Student Volunteers election last evening reveal Earl Kaylor, a preministerial student, as president of the organization. He will replace Richard Wareham who recently resigned that position. The office of vice president was filled by the election of George Gardner. Earl Kaylor, although only a sophomore, has already held many responsible positions on campus. At the present time he is Assistant Sports Director, Sports Editor of *The Juniata*, President of the Dunkard Club, a member of the Social Committee and the Calendar Committee, and is chorister of the President's Bible Class. (Sept. 20, 1944)

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CAMPUS — The improvements at Juniata are a source of pleasure to those returning to the campus. The woodwork in Oneida Halls and that on the outside of the Practice House is painted; the Library doors are refinished and First Founders' is refloored. In case of fire, the files in the Registrar's Office will be protected by a new safe. Third and fourth Brumbaugh have new wiring and fixtures. The refrigerator plant and

Indians Out-Scrimmage F&M

by Ron Duncan

Last week the Juniata Indians undertook a scrimmage with Franklin and Marshall College. Although ending in an Indian victory, the scrimmage showed that the team still has a lot of hard work ahead.

Overall the defense did a very commendable job. The defensive team was in part responsible for both of Juniata's touchdowns. In one circumstance, the Indians intercepted a pass thrown by F&M's quarterback; and the other was when one of the on rushing defensive linemen knocked the football into the hands of an interior lineman which gave Juniata possession of the ball. Outstanding performances were turned in by Dave Fleck and Frank DiMatteo and by the front line which was comprised of Pat Moore, Dick Biemiller, Cliff Berg and Dave Lauris.

The offense still has some rough edges to smooth. Their timing was bad and they just lacked the finesse needed by a good offensive team.

This weekend the Juniata Indians are looking to seek revenge against Westminster. Last year the Indians lost 21-7 to Westminster, but went on to a dazzling 7 win and 1 lose record. Westminster is the toughest team the Indians will probably meet

this season and in order for Indians to win they must be at the peak of perfection both mentally and physically.

Coach Prender had so far attributed most of the team's success to his efficient coaching staff. They are as follows: Larry Laudini, offensive and defensive backfield coach; Charles

Burton, Jr., defensive line coach; Eddie Rodgers, offensive line coach and Sam Cesna, defensive coach.

Combined with an excellent coaching staff and outstanding players, Juniata should do very well in the Northern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.



JC quarterback Don Weiss gets set to throw a screen pass to set up a second touchdown in the F&M scrimmage.

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New Dean Seeks Contact Through Co-ed Counseling

by Dave Merrill
An attractive addition to the Juniata administrative body is Miss Delores Maxwell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Maxwell studied as an undergraduate at Washington State University in Home Economics and received her masters degree from Michigan State University in College Student personnel.



• Delores Maxwell •

Survey to Show Mt. Union View Of Health Center

The citizens of Mount Union have been seeing more than their share of Juniata college students lately and will be seeing more of them in the time to come until the end of the fall semester.

IC students are questioning Mount Union residents to see if a health center is needed there. Other questions such as marriage and family education, housing, industrial development, family education, and race relations are dealt with in the survey.

The research is being done by Juniata College sociology dept. headed by Dr. Duane Stromman, associate professor of sociology. The study is being made possible through a grant by the Laurel Foundation of Pittsburgh which has generally shown interest in matters relating to family planning.

At the present time Mount Union is without any health facility where minor problems could be diagnosed and treated. The survey is expected to cover the entire borough and should reveal whether or not the citizens of Mount Union want the center.

As soon as the survey is completed Dr. Stromman will analyze it and if some type of center is deemed necessary a program will be initiated. Little has come out of previous surveys but Dr. Stromman is confident positive action will result from this year's work.

Evicted Husbands Pitch Their Tent At Kalos Clifton

by Jacks Andouliades
"The Odd Couple" playing now through Oct. 1, features Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. Based on a play by Neil Simon, it has been successfully adapted to the screen.

Lemmon plays a TV news writer (Felix Unger) who has been thrown out by his wife, and Matthau plays a sportswriter (Oscar Madison) who has been divorced for several months. After an unsuccessful suicide attempt, Felix moves into Oscar's vast eight-room apartment. The funniest story about two evicted husbands takes it from there. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are "The Odd Couple."

Coming Wednesday, Oct. 2, is "Far From the Madding Crowd," starring Julie Christie. Don't forget—Wednesday is Ladies Night. All ladies admitted for just fifty cents.

The move to Associate Deans of Student under the office of the Dean of Student Affairs is the final step in the coordination of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. This type of organization is not only more efficient, but also allows a coordination of emphasis to be placed on the duties of counseling, programming, and advising. Thus the Associate Deans of offices are open for counseling to either sex.

While studying counseling, guidance, and administration at Michigan State, Dean Maxwell served as a graduate advisor and then head advisor of a coed dorm. She is in favor of such a system, but admits that the success of Juniata's coed dorm, which is to be constructed in the near future, will depend on the attitude of the students participating.

Dean Maxwell has met with the freshman girls but has not yet met with any large groups of upperclass women. She is not in favor of meeting with large groups but is very eager to talk to small groups or individuals about problems or proposals. She is not in favor of change solely for the sake of change, but is in favor of improving things. It is her opinion that any guideline needs re-examining from time to time, and she is open to suggestion. She believes practical proposals that can be backed by sound rationale will be approved by the administration.

Having spent most of her life on the west coast, Dean Maxwell is very excited about her opportunity to see the east, particularly New York City. In addition to traveling, she is interested in outdoor activities, including swimming, skiing, horseback riding and camping. She also has a red Camaro that she likes to drive around.

Dean Maxwell is very interested in getting to know Juniata students, women as well as men. The fact that she was a student herself only a few months ago is assurance that she is and will stay in touch with the students' problems.

100,000 times . . .

Electron 'Scope Enlarges Juniata Image

"The main thing it will do for Juniata students is to acquaint them with a major instrument on which modern research is based," said Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, associate professor of biology, introducing the new electron microscope to chemistry, biology, and geology students who will be using the equipment. The instrument, purchased with funds given by the Carthage Foundation of Pittsburgh, makes Juniata one of the few small colleges in the nation with an electron microscope.

Being able to magnify objects 100,000 times their original size, the microscope will be especially helpful to biology students who can now see such things as viruses and large protein molecules.

Dr. Zimmerer will be supervising the use of the microscope while training students and faculty to use it. Commenting on the new possibilities created by the acquisition, he said, "with the electron microscope modern biology has gained a knowledge of cell structure that could not be realized before it was invented."

Located in the biology wing of the Brumbaugh Science Center with the microscope are several other newly acquired scientific instruments, including a vacuum evaporator for carbon-coating slides and an ultramicrotome capable of slicing objects to a thickness of less than 100 millionths. A darkroom for developing prints from the photographic plates used in the electron microscope may be found across the hall from the equipment.

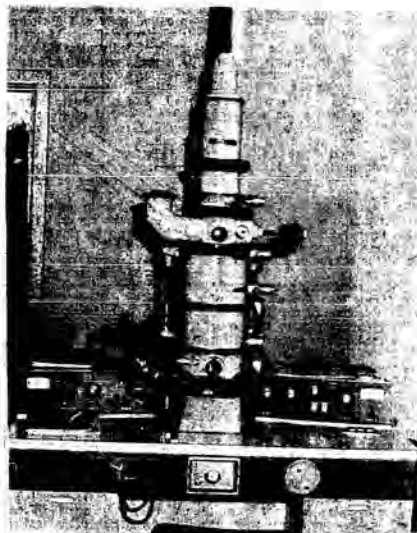
Besides general usage the electron microscope will receive the attention of several students trained by the Federal Work-Study Program to assist student and faculty scientific researchers.

Besides general usage the electron microscope will receive the attention of several students trained by the Federal Work-Study Program to assist student and faculty scientific researchers.

College Honors Best Professor, Dr. Ken Crosby

Last spring at Commencement the first Distinguished Professor Award, consisting of \$1000, was presented to Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Professor of history. This award gave Juniata the opportunity to recognize and express appreciation to Dr. Crosby for his outstanding teaching. Funds for the award are provided through the establishment of an endowment fund by Donovan R. Beachly, 21, Donovan Beachly, Jr., 47, and his wife, Mary Ellen Beachly.

Considerations for the award were based on such factors as the professor's years of service to the college, his contributions to the development of his department and the whole college, and his effectiveness as a teacher. Dr. Crosby graduated from Wilmington College with his Ph.D. from George Washington University.



Pictured above is Juniata's recently-acquired electron microscope, capable of magnifying objects 100,000 times, which will aid in natural science study.

THE JUNITATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

September 27, 1968

JC Students Teach in Locale

Fifteen JC students, including one from Huntingdon and three from Altoona, are currently assigned as student teachers in four area schools: Huntingdon Area High School and Junior High School, Altoona Area High School and Tyrone Area High School.

The student teachers are enrolled in the Juniata College professional semester in secondary education. This program includes eight weeks of full time student teaching and according to assistant professor of education Thomas W. Woodrow "The second eight weeks of the fall term will be devoted to principles and techniques of teaching. These include audio visual

aids and other professional requirements for Pennsylvania State certificates.

Assignments to the teaching posts were made by Mr. Woodrow, as follows:

Huntingdon Area High school: Bonnie Lee Cave, Altoona, mathematics; James D. Brumbaugh, Altoona, history and geography; Lynn Ann Fontana, Thorofare, N.J., economics and problems of democracy; Jeffrey Clank, Dover, biology; Mrs. Betty Henry, State College, English.

Huntingdon Area Junior High School: James Pyle, Southampton, social studies; Mrs. Jennifer Rodgers, King of Prussia, English.

Altoona Area High School: Margaret McLean, Coatsville, algebra; Sandra Harrison, Chatham, N.J., French; James M. Foutz, Palmyra, biology and zoology; Richard J. Krausz, Pool, world cultures; Lee Ann Hustler, Wilmington, Del., world cultures.

Tyrone Area High School: David C. Hooper, Huntingdon, algebra and plane geometry; Nancy Furrer, Altoona, Spanish; Larry R. Krause, Southampton, American history.

Brethren Campus Day

Juniata will be welcoming a number of college-minded high school students and their parents from as far as New Jersey tomorrow, Sept. 28, in connection with the Brethren Campus Day program. Also touring the campus will be pastors, youth counselors, and church representatives interested in higher education. The schedule is as follows:

- 9:30-10:00 a.m. Informal Fellowship in South Hall Recreation Room
- 10:00 a.m. Campus Day Convocation with speakers C. H. Rosenberger, Fred Matthews, and Charles W. Schoenher
- 10:30 a.m. Group Meeting with the Director of Admissions, Richard Kimmey, including a question-and-answer period.
- 11:00 a.m. Personal interviews for prospective students and guided tours of the campus.
- 11:55 a.m. Luncheon in Oneida Dining Hall
- 1:30 p.m. Football game with Albright at College Field



• James Brumbaugh •



• Dave Hooper •

Dining Hall Panel Takes Grub Grips

Do you have a valid complaint that you think would help improve the College food service to students? Don't just harbor it among your hallmates; take it to the local representative of the Dining Hall Committee.

Composed in part of students employed by the College food service, the Dining Hall Committee not only receives and acts upon legitimate student grub gripes, but also is responsible for establishing and executing many of the policies concerning student conduct in the dining halls. The following are included on this year's Committee:

Bill Rost — Cloister
Rich Sackett — North
Jeff Massingham — Sherwood
Jon Aldeghi — Tussey-Terrace
Jane Walter — Leshner
Charlotte Houchin — South
Ann Zirkle — Brumbaugh

Is Life at JC Dead?

The other night I was sitting at my desk in my dormitory room quite calmly and innocently intent upon catching up with my work even after a mere four-and-one-half days of classes. Occasionally my train of thought was interrupted by a horde of upperclass vigilantes scouring my hall (and the campus) for any prospective freshman candidate for Fresh Court.

A bit later in the evening the tranquility of dormitory row was shattered by the vindictive voices of freshman men who were no doubt earlier subjects of the nocturnal hazing, shouting in unison some nasty phrasology relative to the "Court," the sophs, and John Over. Subsequent rumor has corroborated my impression that it was a lively night.

What struck me as being ironic about the whole situation that evening was a recurrent theme I could not help overhearing in the least two telephone conversations outside my closed door during the course of the night (you know how soundproof dormitory walls are). Both fellows, evidently freshmen or at any length new students, pointed out rather unequivocally to their partners on the other end of the line how much of a "drag" campus life has been at Juniata so far. "The dorms are dead, the girls are dead," said the one complainer as he proceeded later on to explain that he was calling on the opposite side of the building because the guys on his hall were playing with a stray puppy and things were so boisterous as to necessitate his studying in the library at night anyway.

What sort of excitement and life such disgruntled people are seeking, I don't know, but it rubs me the wrong way when I hear them complain the "there's nothing to do around here." I submit that only for those who can do nothing, who lack the imagination and initiative to do anything, and who are too lazy to bring themselves to do anything, is there "nothing to do." You guys have got to put a little into the system in order to get anything out of it. The College cannot manufacture fun-filled lives and good times for anybody.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 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.

Once Again

Supersonic mosquitos pierce the emerald crown
As yellow-eyed hawks look on.
The savage brutality of their attacks is only outdone
By the anguished screams of dead souls:
Clawing, biting, ripping, destroying
Nothing remains but mangled dreams,
Distorted in the turbulence of life.
Eyes penetrate the being,
Exploding his very existence.
Bloody hands grasp soap bubble hearts.
In the hope that something be saved:
But all is destroyed by a tear.

R.M.

Freedom of the Press . . .

Daley-ville, Another Prague?

The two major party national conventions for 1968 are now history, and we can only hope that the nation will learn from them. The GOP convention in Miami was noteworthy only for its failure to do anything that was not a foregone conclusion. The Democrats, on the other hand, seemed determined that no one would call their convention dull. In fact, the Democratic National Convention may well be the most crushing blow to the national image since the Civil War.

Now are we to explain to our own citizens, let alone those of other

nations, the treatment the press received at the hands of the police and other security agents (numbering, incidentally, about 6 per each voting delegate) while trying to cover one of the steps in our so-called democratic process? Mayor Daley says that the press was "out of order" but he seems to forget that the nation was watching. His method of handling the demonstrators was more than disgraceful, and may well be criminal. Moreover there is no excuse, justification, or rationalization for brutalizing as he did.

One of the functions of the press

in a free society is to act as a sort of socio-economic audit, shining lights into dark corners, and, should they find dirt, showing it to the people then demanding that it be cleaned out, irresponsible or "yellow" journalism occurs when the press either fabricates the dirt, or covers it up.

Were it not for a free press, we would have to accept the word of certain southern officials that discrimination does not exist in the south. We would have to accept Powell's statement that his record was clean—likewise Hoffa, Dodd and so on. We would have to accept the official record of the Democratic Convention that Humphrey's nomination was unanimous. But again, the nation was watching and listening, and heard the chorus of "Noes" during the voice vote.

Fear of a free Czech press brought Russian troops into Prague. One of the prime objectives of the VC during their Tet offensive was to take over the mass media. The same objective was high on Castro's list when he led his revolt in Cuba. And on the far right, obviously, Hitler could not allow a free press to function in Germany. The same tactics were tried in Daley-ville in August. The police sought out television crews and photographers who were making it possible for the nation to see what was happening.

One of two things will come out of the press experience in Chicago. Either the public will not permit managed news, or there will be enough backlash that the Daley technique will become the prototype for all press-power structure relations. If it is the latter, we will see why Juniata chose "VERITAS LIBERAT" as its motto.

The candidacy of George Wallace has, if nothing else, brought new issues into the 1968 Presidential Election. A candidate of the "people," a defender of the states, a stern advocate of law and order, Mr. Wallace has certainly become a threat to the candidates of the two major parties and to the control of their constituencies. With a folksy forthrightness reminiscent of Will Rogers he seems to say: "I only know what I read in the newspaper, and the news ain't good."

Faced with an unpopular war, vanishing prestige, and ambiguous commitments abroad, confronted with "rising crime," hippies and yuppies, student discontent and black radicalism domestically, the American

public does have reason to believe that change is necessary. Msrs. Nixon and Humphrey, both as uninspiring as they are non-committal, personify the traditional choice between parties and policies of relatively the same ilk.

Wallace offers change, and many are ready to accept his alternatives. He offers a "plausibility," as *The New York Times* puts it of which the other two candidates seem incapable. He has convinced many of a need for new direction, and he has ostensibly advanced a program for effecting a transformation.

Yet it is just here that Mr. Wallace fails. He possesses a forthrightness and a plausibility which appeal to the Late Show fan, amorous of easy solutions (and six-gun law). This forthright manner is premeditated

to appeal to the "concerned" citizen who does not want to be inconvenienced by the problems or the remedies that his concern reveals. Thus, his believability as well as on the surface waiting for those who want a ready-made, pre-heated, easy-on answer. Wallace is as American as TV dinners.

Mr. Wallace sees the "anarchists" and "communists," and he is call-for a purge. He does not like war protesters or criminals or race riots, and he wants them stopped — immediately. Pragmatic and decisive—two traditional American virtues—he will deal firmly with "troublemakers," Richard Daley could ask no more!

The passions of masses have been enflamed by Mr. Wallace. He seems to be a man of the people. His reality as a political threat is manifested not only in the poor showing of Humbert Humphrey in nation-wide polls, but as well in the ambiguity of Richard Nixon in his all-out do nothing campaign to win through the ballot-box rather than the House of Representatives. He has caught the imagination of many and he elicits adamant support, all to the envy of both Democrats and Republicans.

In short, George Wallace is riding a wave. He has caught the temper of the mainstream of America, and, although he may sink in November, his victorious rival may be constrained by the force of things to move with the current. In this fact lies the significance of the phenomenon of George Wallace: he epitomizes a movement just as Eugene McCarthy does.

While Nixon and Humphrey play the politics of relative status quo, the movements to left and right are dividing the nation. The pragmatism of Wallace certainly seems stronger than the idealism of McCarthy; the question is whether conditions must remain so. The ex-governor of Alabama and the senator from Minnesota have taken stands, examples to be heeded by the two major candidates. Wallace's failure lies in his strength: the appeal to the good life and an apathy institutionalized at the expense of others.

Beyond his dangerous anti-intellectualism, beyond his cry of law and order at the cost of real domestic peace and tranquility, beyond even his inherent dogmatism and demagoguery lies the question of America itself. The incipient rise of George Wallace may be indicative of a trend which shall last beyond his candidacy, a trend toward reaction. A maligned, slandered, and ultimately ignored left may become even more alienated, and "pragmatism" may not prove worth the price.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Snyder,

In answer to your article which appeared last week in *The Juniata*, I would like to raise several points of disagreement which I feel should be raised in opposition. The first major point of contention I have is the mention of Juniata "primarily as a trade school, handing out tickets to grad schools and jobs. . . ." It is a known fact that Juniata does produce quite a few candidates for advanced degrees. Dr. Stauffer mentioned this fact in the opening Convocation. It is also true that almost all graduates of colleges seek jobs and that they need some type of technical or specialized training if they are to do a proper job.

A doctor who was not technically trained would be a very poor addition to our society, indeed. This could be perhaps the major reason for many or most students attending college; and if a school is to survive and grow in the world of today, it must meet the rigid standards of education that are required for many of today's occupations. To deny this is absolute absurdity! I am sure that someone points out that this school does exist in a country that is a democracy, at least in name, and if we are to live up to that fact, we cannot force either a school or a student body to work at courses that are not desirable to those involved. Juniata offers many courses and, as you amply point out there is a very elastic individual study program available for those who desire to take advantage of it.

age of it.

If a student elects to develop a narrow outlook, that is his right. I am not defending this position; in fact, I am strongly against such an obvious waste of both time and money. I am sure, however, that if enough students petition the Registrar and the Curriculum Committee for a course in Afro-American studies that it will be given if a qualified person is available. If such a person is not to be found among the present members of the faculty, a new member could be employed for this purpose. But remember that this would necessitate the increase of tuition if this were done in many areas.

Students have just as much right to petition for a course in Italian-American relations as they do for Afro-American relations. I think that I should also point out that there are minority groups in the American culture other than the Negro, Spanish speaking peoples and the American Indian, our own aborigine, are also such groups and to be thoroughly relevant, many such courses would have to be given to each member of the college community.

As far as recruitment, the college, I am sure, does as capable a job as any institution in the state. It should be kept in mind at all times that the college attracts a great many people financially with the help of monetary aid. The school would not have to do this; it is a great mark in its favor that this policy is in force and enforced.

We must also remember that the college must recruit people who are academically prepared to do the work at the college. Granted, I fully realize that people from center city areas may not be prepared as well academically as those from schools that command a greater amount of tax money.

I do feel, however, that anybody can receive an education sufficient to attend Juniata if he really desires to attend college. I am sure that the admissions staff would not turn away any qualified student no matter where he came from. An application is only a matter of some several dollars and the time it takes to fill it out and mail. I am likewise sure that the school give aid of some type to any qualified person who needed it to attend.

As a further point, I would like to present the fact that no amount of official legislation or bundles of so-called "relevant" courses will make a student become any more acquainted with today's world than he feels he wants to be. This is a fact of human nature and for the past twenty centuries nobody has found a way to get around this. It must also be remembered that the college does have a limit to the amount of money it can spend in a year's time. This places certain physical limits on who can be offered formally to the student.

The college provides a good sized library for student use and any professor is always glad to spend a few minutes with an interested student. The material is here for the taking and if a college student is interested enough, he will take advantage of this material.

If, however, he is apathetic, then no number of courses or "independent and active learning" is going to make one grain of difference. The entire amount of education that a student receives while in school is directly proportional to the amount of concern he has about himself and the world around him.

Ron Lemoz
Class of '69

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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'Round Campus Then Now

by Rich Smith

Faculty Lose To Students In Ping-Pong — By accepting the challenge of the boarding students to a ping-pong tournament, the faculty were defeated 40 to 21 last Wednesday afternoon. The interest ran high and the contest was spirited throughout. When Jack Oller trounced Cressman, number one man for the students, things began to look bad, but Paul Byer came back in a hotly contested set, to trip C. N. Ellis and tie the score one all. Coach Swartz was then defeated by Paul Tyson and Coach Mike Snider also suffered defeat. (Mar. 20, 1935)

President Ellis Announces Doyle To Join Junata Faculty — President Calvert N. Ellis has announced an addition to the regular faculty of the College. Miss Esther M. Doyle, Instructor in Elementary Education and English from Boston, Massachusetts, will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Christian Feil. Miss Doyle, who has participated as an actress and director in community and summer theatres in Cambridge and Lakewood Mass., will teach the course in play production and coach the plays at Junata. (Aug. 17, 1945)

Initiation of Fresh Field Last Week — Traditional sophomore-freshman initiation officially began last Friday evening following the pep rally, which all freshmen were required to attend. The freshmen girls were bluffed and personally conducted by the sophomores on an obstacle course around the campus. After being deglamorized with an abundance of red paint, fingernail polish, and pig-tails, the "freshies" were asked to participate in a truth and consequences game in which they took the consequences. As a part of their initiation the girls were required to wear their blouses backwards, pajamas, odd socks, highheeled shoes, pig-tails, and carry their books in wastebaskets until one o'clock Saturday. The boys concluded the initiation with a football game which the sophomores won. (Oct. 20, 1943)

Freshy's New Home Nearing Completion — In the course of a recent interview with President Brumbaugh, he stated that the work on his new home was nearing completion, and that he hoped to occupy it about December 1. The plastering is about completed and the interior woodwork is to start immediately. The entire building is to be all heated. Work on grading the ground and planting grass seed is well under way. Also, a three car garage is to be erected at an early date. The new home for the President of the college is of the German Colonial Gregorian type of architecture and it harmonizes with the other buildings of the school. The building is in a fine position, commanding a sweeping view of the campus, and carries the limits of the campus all the way over to Millfin Street. (Oct. 17, 1929.)

Many of the local merchants advertised in the Christmas issue of December 17, 1930. Some are as follows: The Corner Grill; the W. W. Saylor Music Company; The Sugar Bowl; and Benson's Supreme Ice Cream. We wonder what has happened to these fine businesses which have now been replaced by a restaurant, a gift shop, a flower shop, and a parking lot.

Freshman Directory on Sale

The Freshman Directory, featuring pictures of all incoming freshmen, is now on sale in the book store. Price — 50¢ per copy.

Men's House Opens Sherwood

Men's House will sponsor an all-campus open house in Sherwood dorm tomorrow after the football game until 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

Juniors to Meet Tonight

Tonight at 6:45 in K222 there will be a meeting of the Class of 1970. Bring your ideas for a prize winning Homecoming float! The theme this year is "Fantasy in Time." If we're going to have the same winning year this year as we did last, we need the help and cooperation of all class members. Come one, come all. Toad says so!

by Ron Lenox

Was it my imagination or did we really have an edible steak in the dining hall in the past two weeks? With the innovation of a ninety minute lunch period, it seems that the dining service has been improved since last year. The lines seem to move a bit faster than they ever did in the past, and the extra time alleviates a great deal of the crowded meals we were accustomed to having. Now, if the quality of the meals holds up and if the cooks just learn to fry eggs, we will be well on our way to a culinary season

Only a few people on campus noted the arrival of two prominent students when they arrived two days late for classes this term. In fact, they were so much ignored that it was only with the greatest of difficulty that they finally gained entrance to their room. If you haven't guessed who these two are, they live in the arch and one of them has the grossest moustache that ever adorned the face of man. By the way, what REALLY happened in Paris, fellows? . . .

Just when the Beeghly library seemed to be back in the swing of things, down to the traditional evening party on the second floor, a small and rather non-descript notice appeared on the door informing us that the library was closed because of insufficient staff. As this caused much grief to many people, I think it would be wise if the school were to allot some funds for the library. If we can afford two million dollars for a new Student Center and have a Margin of Difference program for ten million, it seems a real shame that we are not allowed maximum possible use of our own existing facilities.

Now that bazing is over for another year, there are, of course, the usual mixed feelings as to the effectiveness and necessity of these regulations. With some of interesting things that I observed during the first week of the semester, I can only say that some good came out of the whole thing. It was one of the few times that I have seen so many people doing so much. At times, it was actually scary to see the lack of apathy that had hit our fair campus.

Once again, Mrs. Fox has turned loose her hordes of hungry students to roam aimlessly through the local Weis market like so many flies on a watermelon slice. Can the people of Huntington survive if they are denied access to the food shelves of the local beaery? Can the home economics department afford to starve out the town? Perhaps an airlift from Mount Union or Water Street is the only answer.

'Mad Mother' Collects Queries from Readers



Mad Mother Maude is still looking for your questions on love and daily problems. Send them to Maude, Box 273.

Student's Parents Flee Prague; Mother Tells Story in Letter

by Dick Bartlett

The deceitful and scandalous encroachment of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its satellites launched an incredible three days that absolutely no one expected, least of all the Czech people and Professor and Mrs. Richard M. Foote and daughter Terri.

Professor Foote is on sabbatical leave from Amherst College, where he is chairman of the Department of Geology and Oceanography. He was one of the 12 official U.S. delegates to the International Geological Congress meeting in Prague, when it was so abruptly interrupted by the Russian invasion.

No one really expected the invasion of Czechoslovakia. "They (the Russian soldiers) don't even know where they are!" was the statement made by Mrs. Foote in a vivid and factual letter sent to her father-in-law. "They think they have come to put down a rebellion!" the letter went on. "Some soldiers, they said, thought they were in Poland and some thought it was West Germany."

The invasion was of international concern and also a personal concern, not only to the Czech people, but to Steve Foote, son of Professor Richard Foote. Steve is a sophomore at Junata College, and his initial reaction to the invasion was not one of concern, because he felt his father could handle any situation that would arise.

Steve kept up on all the latest reports, and his immediate family made repeated phone calls to the State Department to determine whether any American visitors were injured in Prague. The State Department later sent confirmation that no American casualties were reported in Prague.

It wasn't until three days later while Steve was watching a news report of the invasion and sporadic battles in Prague that he was hit with the full

realization of what was happening in Czechoslovakia. Steve realized the seriousness of the problem and was very concerned for the safety of his parents and sister. It wasn't long after this impact hit him that he was notified by the Red Cross that his parents and sister were all right and were in West Germany.

Mrs. Foote expressed the feelings of the Czech people and people of the world in the last few paragraphs of her letter.

"These are a people to whom freedom is important—but after today it is only a word to be cherished in the recesses of their minds and to be

spoken of only in whispers.

I am struck by the terrible irony of life, that we use our great country's youth and its resources in a land where many people have no idea what 'a vote' means, and 'democracy' is only a foreign 'western' word. We support a regime in Vietnam that imprisons and destroys those who oppose it in a democratic election, just as the Soviets have done to Dubcek here.

At the same time, we must stand helplessly by while people who really long for freedom and for a vote in their government are crushed and silenced."

Frosh to Elect Steering Committee Next Thursday



Frosh Steering Committee

Freshmen will choose their Steering Committee from among the candidates presented in the related picture on this page in elections to be held next Thursday, Oct. 3, during the morning break in Tote, in Brumbaugh Lounge, and in the lunch lines.

Results of Monday night's Freshman Class meeting included the temporary appointment of Jim Plitt and Greg Adams to be in charge of class organization in planning for a Homecoming float.

Five of the candidates for Freshman Steering Committee as pictured above are, seated (l. to r.), Susan Dobson and Vickie Cornell, and standing (l. to r.), Joan Parsons, Mike Burlew, and Diane Reklis. Also running, but not pictured, are Sherrie Goodman, Jim Smith, Ben Bowers, Daniel Hveglin, Terry Adams, James Plitt, Eugene Roth, Kevin Bowers, Timothy Turbett, Marsha Wakefield, Debbie Lane, Cindi White; Dan Harriger, George Harpster, Greta Wenger, Carol Adams, and Karen Mukai.

Musical notes . . .

Dr. King Expands Interest Of Instrumental Musicians

by Bobbie Wayne

Junata's music department has finally struck a blow for equality. I am referring to the equality which must exist between the instrumental and vocal organizations in the department. A common cause for apathy in instrumentalists is the complaint, "All I ever do is accompany." You who have mumbled bitterly over this, rejoice! You are needed to take part in what promises to be a very exciting year for instrumentalists.

Just to get the facts straight, the orchestra began rehearsals last Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. If John P. Sousa is more your style, the band began rehearsals last night at 7 p.m. Both rehearsals took place in Swigart. And don't worry if you haven't found time yet to audition. Dr. Robert King welcomes you to attend both rehearsals anyway. The invitation is extended to instrumentalists living in town, also.

In addition to the orchestra and band, students will have the opportunity to form their own ensembles. Those wishing to do so should see Dr. King.

Dr. King has yet to announce the music to be performed, for he wants to "choose music for the particular group." However, he stated that the orchestra will perform Weber's "Concertino" and Wagner's "Adagio for clarinet and strings" with guest clarinetist, John A. Holjonen some time in November.

Vocalists, do not despair if you can't toot or strum. If you are a member of the chorus or choir you will soon be rehearsing Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." We all know of Randall Thompson through last year's presentation of the "Peaceable Kingdom." The ladies in these groups will be involved with Debussy's lyric poem, "Blessed Damsel." Toward Christmas, there will be a varied concert of music from the Renaissance through the twentieth century. Finally, the year will conclude with Verdi's thrilling "Te Deum."

So there is no reason for any musician, in town or on campus, to go about grumbling. Junata can look forward to an extraordinary musical year.

THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLV No. 4

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 4, 1968

Dep Club Teams Begin '68-'69 Series of Tours

The Deputation Club is busily preparing for the first of its five scheduled appearances, October 12. As stated in the club charter, the purpose of the Dep Club is to "provide student leadership for worship services and interpretation of Juniata College in churches as well as to provide an opportunity for Christian growth on the part of the participants."

The Club sends out teams composed of four singers, an accompanist and a speaker to brethren churches throughout Pennsylvania. In addition to participating in the Sunday morning services, the Club takes charge of Sunday school classes and shares in Saturday night district youth rallies for Senior High school students. This year, for the first time, the Deputation Club is also planning to present various modern one-act plays.

There have already been three meetings for new and returning singers in the Stone Church Fellowship Hall. Robyn Johns, as his senior projects, will be directing the singing this year. Deputation Club speakers are continuing to meet in brainstorming sessions. Their topic this year will have to do with the Christian and sensitivity.

New members are still welcome to join. For further information, contact Deputation Club officers Ruth Diehl, coordinator; Linda Knepper, secretary; C. H. Rosenberger, advisor; or John D. Long, assistant coordinator.

On Law and Order...

The Humanist The Pragmatist

by Chris Moore

In the hectic and violent 20th century it is often easy for an overzealous citizen or patriot to demand strict adherence to the law or government policy even when it will mean the loss of individual rights. The question dealing with where government's rights begin and individuals' end is one that philosophers have discussed for thousands of years.

The advocate of strict law enforcement would prescribe stiff penalties for those who deviate from the policy of the government. This procedure would be excellent if one was assured the faction in power was always just and correct in the law and its enforcement, but history has shown that errors have been made.

Socrates and Christ were both condemned to death in the name of law and order. Christians were persecuted, thousands of men held in slavery, millions of Jews were executed, and students were beaten in Chicago, all in the name of law and order.

Society has accepted all, but possibly the last, as acts of tyranny. The philosophy of Christ and Socrates is held in high esteem today. Much of the world is Christian and the slavery and murder are condemned. In these instances society was wrong in its acts of repression.

The question of civil disobedience

Cont'd page 3

by Joe Korn

On the question of whether an individual may break the law under certain conditions, let it be realized that there is a difference between what one may and what one can. If it be assumed that one may break the law because there is due cause, then it may be assumed that anyone may break the law if he only gives cause. Only a system of Kantian ethics could justify such an action, but Kantian ethics is quite a rigorous and consuming philosophy for only the elite's adherence. Maybe Kantian ethics isn't needed, or wanted, maybe what is needed is a personal philosophy, that holds utilitarianism at high value?

Maybe a justification for breaking the law could be as follows: "I don't like it, so let's toss it." Ah, yes, if none of these seem palatable then

Cont'd page 3

Matthews Enters Interim Year with Novel Ideas

by Donna Knupp

One of the active newcomers to Juniata College this year is Mr. Fred Matthews, interim minister to students. Mr. Matthews has assumed the duties of the Rev. Robert Faus, who is studying at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California. Coincidentally, this is the same school that Mr. Matthews attends and where he will continue his third year of seminary next fall.

The new minister to students com-

pleted undergraduate study at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. Since this is also a small liberal arts school, Mr. Matthews feels he understands some of the problems facing Juniata students.

Mr. Matthews has many ideas on how to get students involved in religious affairs.

Currently he is forming a seminar to discuss the book "I and Thou" written by Martin Buber. This theological classic deals with both psychological and religious relationships. Those interested will hold four meetings at the Matthews home on Seventeenth Street.

"I hope to lead the group in finding ways to apply Buber's ideas to campus life," he commented.

Also Mr. Matthews is planning voluntary worship services where IC students can experience new ways of worshipping God. Part of this idea comes from the fact that regular convocations have been eliminated this year. A special committee representing a cross-section of students on campus is trying to determine what programs would interest the student body. Those plans under consideration include discussion of doctrines of different churches or possibly a jazz music worship.

This past Wednesday the JVCF, JBSF and LSF sponsored a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Matthews. The couple has shown interest in aiding these groups organize their activities for this year.

Mr. Matthews is always available to help students. "I am willing to discuss personal problems with students at anytime. This includes any emergency—a family crisis, problems with roommates or difficulties in adjusting to college," he emphasized.

Mr. Matthews hopes to gain practical experience for his future work as a campus minister while here at Juniata as well as be of help to students.



• Fred Matthews •

Folk Art Exhibit Opens In Shoemaker Galleries

The variety of American Folk Art is evident in the exhibit which opens today in the Shoemaker Galleries. From the collection of International Business Machines, Inc., the show ranges from the very primitive to the precision of the finest craftsmen.

Since few of the artists represented had formal training, the quality of the work is surprising, and as a whole, the exhibit gives us an interesting, if sketchy, picture of life in America before the Civil War. The collection includes memorial portraits thought to have been painted from the corpses, Pennsylvania Dutch decoration house blessings, and needlework samplers, all indicative of a time when the goals of an American citizen could not be measured in dollars and cents.

The artists, often anonymous, were versatile and used anything available,

including wooden panels and old sheets. Funerants, they took any job they could get, and a portrait painter would readily paint a house or tavern sign if business were slow. The work is that of industrious people bringing color to an otherwise tedious existence.

The exhibit will be displayed from Oct. 4 through 31. The Galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

'Scapel and Probe' Display Facilities at Open House

by Dave Beahm

Lying a few feet in front of you is a three-foot rattlesnake, several large rattles on its tail, coiled and ready to strike. Watching from a distance you feel fine; but you have gotten too close now and the damage is done. A feeling of dizziness is beginning to come over you.

Yes, at such a close range, the formaldehyde in which the snake has been soaked is very nauseating. The rattlesnake is only one of many life-like, but quite dead, reptiles and mammals either stuffed or preserved which are on display in the museum in the Biology Wing of the Science Building.

Thursday evening, September 26, the museum was one of the many attractions as the Scapel and Probe Club, in conjunction with the Biology department, held an open house. One of the main purposes of the open house was to introduce to the freshmen many of the facilities in the Biology Wing, including the museum, the electron microscope, biology laboratories, and an operating room.

The meeting, which was attended by 50 or more people, was a combination open house-membership drive for the Scapel and Probe Club. Members of the club were on hand to answer questions and serve refreshments. The open house was only one of many events planned by the club. The attendance was considered about average for this type of meeting. Besides looking at the many exhibits, visitors were allowed to be taken to work on the float to be completed sometime in the future.

Although the club's name sounds like a medical school fraternity, Diane Long, president of the club, assures its members that the main purpose of the club is to get anyone even vaguely interested in biology involved in some kind of science pro-

Sil's Solicitations

Dr. Silfred Deluna wishes to announce that all chemistry majors who wish to become non-members of the non-existent Chemistry Club are required to pay \$5.00 to him in the very near future. Non-membership has many privileges such as the yearly bash held at Sil's Acres in Alexandria. Hurry. Avoid the June rush.

Campus Groups Organize Tutoring Opportunities

by Kathy Snyder

Nebulous—yes. Frustrating—yes. But organizations such as the JBSF and the Salvation Army tutoring group deeply need students to spend a little of their time with a certain segment of children in Huntingdon and neighboring Mt. Union.

First to get off the ground are the Juniatians who tutor at the Salvation Army Building in downtown Huntingdon. The children involved are of elementary school age often are slow in school or come from broken homes. Though college kids at first take down arms full of books and bodies full of enthusiasm, their attention wanes when they don't find the situation organized enough to suit their fancy or the children pedantic enough for their academecian heights.

To be a little less bombastic students have to utilize a little initiative to combat the nature disorganization that follows in a child's wake, and it should not be considered degeneration that the program goes from tutoring to a big brother-sister deal. The kids often need a big brother or sister more than they need a tutor.

The JBSF this year are sacrificing their members to the cause. Those in, see Nancy Fike, those out, contact Rick Sackett.

Something even more nebulous but just as important is the need for tutors in high school subjects, especially physics, chemistry, math and English in the nearby community of Mount Union. If you have the time please contact me. Also, if you could possibly teach piano, guitar, or drum, contact John Sollenberger.

Do You Hate the Semester Calendar?

by Bob Galster

I do. And I'm not alone. There is a definite movement on this campus to change the college calendar to something other than the semester schedule. Previous efforts to present to the administration alternatives to the semester system have stagnated

and failed because of a lack of knowledge of student opinion on the matter. So now it's about time to give the faculty and administration a fair idea of student opinion on the subject.

The alternative calendar schedule receiving the most attention at the

moment at the so-called 4-1-4 program. The "4" represents a fairly typical term of about twelve weeks. The "1" represents a completely unstructured period of four to six weeks between terms. If IC went on the 4-1-4 program, how would you want to spend the unstructured period?

In other words, how do you feel the college could use this period in an educationally beneficial way? Research projects? Library research on a thesis? Vacation? Formal courses, such as the required college courses? Extensive field trips? What educational opportunities could be employed during this period that simply are not feasible during a formal term?

Perhaps you favor having three ten-week terms per year. Or perhaps you have a better idea of your own. Or perhaps you would like to keep the semester calendar. Or perhaps you just don't give a damn.

Dr. Howard Crouch, Roger Long, Rick Beard, and I will be circulating among the dorms within the next three weeks to try to get a panorama of student ideas. We want thoughtful ideas, and we want you to tell us about them. (We will accept written comments.) Without help from the students, this program will die again.

Fall Mountain Day '68

Fall Mountain Day will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Whipple's State Park. The buses will leave from in front of Totem Inn beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 11:30 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the day will be rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 11.

10 a.m. Buses leave from in front of Totem Inn. A bus will leave each half hour.
11 a.m. Guided hikes (Mr. Al Wagner, Pa. Dept. of Forests).
11:30 a.m. Free recreation (work up a hearty appetite). Volleyball, Softball, Horseshoes.
1:30 p.m. Ecology Field Trip (Professor Fisher). Meet at refreshment stand.
2:30 p.m. Lunch.
3:30 p.m. Soph-Fresh Tug of War.
4:45 p.m. Egg Throwing Contest (freshman girls and senior boys).
2 p.m. Faculty-Senior football game.
2:45 p.m. Free recreation. Softball, Volleyball.
3 p.m. First bus leaves park.
4 p.m. Buses leave park.



• A. Frog •

Of Grunts and Groans . . .

Let's make this week's installment of editorial opinion a conglomeration of current grunts and constructive criticism, since it seems to be in the tone of things these days to knock all the little "bugs" in the system. Maybe when you're done reading, though, you'll think you've read nothing but a glorified 'Round Campus.

One thing we've learned so far this year is that, if a social activities movie is scheduled for showing on campus Friday or Saturday night, we know not to show up in Oller Hall until Monday evening. Usually by the second time around we get to see the flicks in their entirety. May we suggest a new, more dependable, more adequate projector?

Air conditioning in the Academic Classroom Center must feel beautiful during the summer months, but we've begun to question its necessity these days when morning classes find us just as extensively bundled and wrapped as if we were in the out-of-doors. When we set the thermostat for 72° and then brave 60° conditions, it seems that once again man's technology gotten the better of him.

In view of the conditions of sociability to be found in the Beechly Library at nights, we might well wonder why the College is putting out \$2 million for a College Center. But it's too late to halt completion of the steel skeleton now, so we're just going to have to resign ourselves to taking all social conversations to the Center when it's done in order to keep it quiet enough for study in the Library. For the time being Tote will adequately accommodate all loquacious and gregarious "studiers."

Rumor has it that we've been spoiled by the long stint of cafeteria style, non-dress-up meals in the evenings (lasting till the beginning of this week) to such an extent that the family style sit-down meals have become no longer desirable. In order to determine (once again) if the majority of students really favor the evening dress-up-and-sit-down meals, may we suggest another opinion poll? And while we're putting the Dining Hall Committee to work, let's suggest that both dining halls be open for cafeteria service Sunday evenings to better accommodate what seems to be Most of the student body.

Insights Increase with Travel

by Janine Everhart
To give a personal opinion of the value of a year in Europe is a task, I feel, no one of the twenty Juniata students studying in France, Germany, or Spain, would care to attempt.

Rather, it would be better to let those interested on campus see the effects by personal contacts.

Each one of us, being of varying personalities and ideas, can shed a different light on the many rewards

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Lenox.

I'm going to defend my article according to priority rather than consecutively.

Students have a right to petition for any cause they want, granted, and we do have other oppressed minority groups. But the other minority groups are not so intricately involved with the national unrest as are the blacks. And hopefully through the study of the black-white problem, the connected problems of minority groups, law and order, etc., would be discussed.

And of course it could be absurdity to deny the importance of technical training. But Juniata through its academic structure, its isolation, and its technically dedicated student body ("I won't lie to you — all I'm here for is my diploma and to have a good time"), almost saturates the student with the emphasis of work-training.

But a job is only one part of your life, and all I'm trying to do is make others aware of other facets, other problems.

And ways to go about solving them. I think students are aware of the national and universal situations. But if they would get around to forming and vocalizing questions, there are

people and books here to answer them. I want to know why someone is in favor of bombing North Vietnam, why they were in favor of the police action in Chicago, etc. And the only opinions I hear vocalized and explained around this campus (and I must say you're a welcomed exception) are the ones titled "left."

Excuse me, but I'm developing a very lop-sided view of things, and I can't help feel the same is happening to those more towards the "right." Democracy, gang, is not only voting for what you believe in, it's intelligently gathering, thinking about and discussing pro and con information before hand.

Finally, I haven't yet met a truly apathetic student — uncommunicative, yes. Apathetic, no. Get anybody drunk, so he doesn't have to worry about what people think of him or his opinions, and he'll talk your head off. (Upon observation, it must look like I'm always drunk.) I think, perhaps naively so, that there are keys found not only in bottles.

Maybe, just maybe, "education" should be such a key.

Kathy Snyder
Class of '71

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief BARBARA CLAAR, copy and proof editor MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor SUE BERNEL, layout editor RON LENOX, news editor RON DUNCAN, sports editor	JOEL SCHWARTZ, business manager DON LAINE, advertising manager CINDY PILE, asst. advertising manager MARILYN KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager
---	---

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Jackson Andronides, Richard P. Smith, Bobbie Wayne, Ken Smith, Kathy Snyder, Bill Davis, Jim Collins, Sam Hink, Jess Thompson, Pat Scanlon, Peggy Mainer, Dave Graham, Dick Bartlett, George McElroy, Roseanne Balaban, Ruth Van Trier, Mary Torricelli, Tom Diehl, Anne Mulzinger, Dave Marcell

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New Nihilists Emphasize Self

by Ken Smith

"Violence is as American as cherry pie," Stokely Carmichael

The new radicals of our generation are not, in fact, radicals at all but rather "The New Barbarians" according to Daniel Boorstin in the October *Esquire*. In contrast to the traditional American radical they are apathetic rather than idealistic, "egotistic" rather than egalitarian, representing spontaneous and purposeless negation rather than constructive and meaningful criticism. In their "quest for power" on campus and in the streets, they have discarded the mind, methods, and vocabulary of former radical movements.

Radical Characteristics

Mr. Boorstin's analysis is based upon what he sees as the three rules or characteristics inherent in American radical activity. Radicalism is "a search for meaning" and "an affirmation of community" as well as having "a specific content." Our generation are calculated to affirm "non-radical." Student Power and Black Power are blindly pursuing an unforeseeable course. Their civil disobedience is uncivil, their violence is angry and misdirected, their rhetoric and strategy are calculated to alienate as well as confront the Establishment.

Constituting approximately two percent of the entire population, says Boorstin, the extremists contribute nothing valuable to contemporary life. Further, their intense extremism and disrespect manifest their lack of "subject matter." They have nothing to say to the rest of America. Thus, they resort to obscenity and violence. It is at this juncture that we must

question Mr. Boorstin's conclusions. Although the student dissident and Negro militant may have nothing of immediate value which they can offer to our society, their appearance is not totally meaningless. It does not follow that their essential character lies in their pure, obstinate hatred of what exists nor are they indicative of some spontaneous evil. The attempt at communication, including the use of obscenity and violence, may occur at a non-vocal level. There is an inherent meaning, however badly expressed it may be.

By traditional standards the extremists are not perhaps in the same class as former American radicals. They seem to lack meaning, an ideology and a position in the community because they want it so. Their new heroes are not Thoreau, Marx and Proudhon but rather Mao, Che and Malcolm X. These non-radicals seem indolent of mind and too apathetic to study and explore before they hate.

Experience for Sensation

"Direct action" has become an end as well as a means. "Happiness is Student Power." Raised in a culture that has clung to political absolutes in the midst of relativity, the extremists have turned from the traditional, well-trodden paths of radicalism. Coming to maturity in a "turned-on" society, some have abandoned "Experience" for "Sensation." The community, for all its experience, slowly is encroaching upon the individual. Feeling like a simple organism of sensation in the midst of other gradually de-humanized organisms, one drops out or resists.

In a society in which the individual is molded by an education whose main theme is competition and in which economic rivalry and discrimination complete his alienation, the individual turns against the community to have himself. In such a situation, acting from the basis of oneself, a meaning lies in anti-meanings and community lies in non-organizations. The individual reacts negatively to an environment that has estranged him.

Reality in Action

Sartre's words are significant: "The only reality lies in action." Or McLuhan: The medium is the message. It matters little what the important word is how, in an age choked with utilitarian politics and quotidian pragmatism, an entire generation has turned to spontaneity, speed and pleasure. This same vital attitude toward life, misshapen and caricatured though it may be, retains its meaning in the political and social world. Increasingly affluent, America has adopted a semi-hedonistic good life

and non-involved, pessimistic acquiescence. In middle-class apathy, in push-button ease, in television-trained excitement that thrives on facile solutions, the average American hardly ever faces a crisis more than sixty minutes long. For the youth and the Negro to ask for the same instant gratifications of their appetites seems quite normal, quite characteristic, quite American.

Era of Non-radicals

No, the radicals are not creating themselves the way they used to. Today they are radically conscious rather than radically intellectual. Too impatient to work for answers, they demand a new religion without believing. In an era of the non-everything the non-radicals are certainly a proposition: one final negation in a negative age.

If today's extremists are non-radicals, it is because they may thus possess a kind of consistency. Mr. Boorstin's three requirements cannot be fulfilled. The non-radicals do not search for meanings because they see none in our society to pursue. Their cause has no "specific content" because perverse rejection and apathetic adamancy are the last resort of egotarians. They affirm no community because the Great Society seems to them a community of egos held together by an insipid sort of happiness that fails to rise above the pleasure principle.

Self above Community

Certainly the Establishment is no longer faced with radicals but rather with nihilists. Responding to a basic nihilism which they feel at the heart of our nation, the new barbarians raise the self above the community. Conditioned by their time and situation and possessed of the hope that hopeless, drastic measures will create a new community, they yet fear that all government eventually is bad. They are regrettably one of the logical consequences of our nation and this era.

Classified Ads

Starting Friday, Oct. 11, *The Juniatian* is extending to its readers a free classified ad service. Each week, *The Juniatian* will print, free of charge the first 20 classified ads that are turned into the newspaper office in the basement of Brumbaugh Hall. In order to be placed in print on Friday, the ads must be received not later than Tuesday noon. Each ad should not contain more than three lines of 35 spaces each.

Yesterday's Tomorrow

The fiery moon caressed the night,
Until it sank from view;
But stars still shone with a glitter of hope
For dreams that might come true.
The first gray streaks of dawn arrived
With a hint of morning dew.
The earth was a scene of breathless awe
As the sun exploded through.
The day was warm and filled with love;
Excitement bold and new.
It stumbled on with blind desire
And failed to heed the clue.
Lightning flashed in the fury of storm.
And all those watching knew:
That which had made life worth living,
This tempest would subdue.
The fiery moon caressed the night,
Until it sank from view.
But stars still shone with a glitter of hope
For dreams that might come true.
The first gray streaks of dawn arrived
With a hint of mourning dew.
For now the earth was misted in doubt,
And it knew not what to do.

DIAGNOSIS

WELL, I HOPE YOU LEARNED A LESSON

YOU FAILED THAT TRUE OR FALSE TEST BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T STUDY

NO, I THINK I MERELY MISCALCULATED...

IF I HAD STARTED WITH A FALSE INSTEAD OF A TRUE, THEN THE THREE TRUES WOULD HAVE BEEN FALSES AND THE FALSE THAT FOLLOWED THE TRUE WOULD HAVE...

OH, GOOD BUREAU

On Law and Order...

The Humanist

Cont'd from page 1

risks when the system of government is not flexible enough to facilitate a peaceful change within its establishment.

The individual has a moral obligation to himself and society to evaluate each political situation and determine what path he should take. If his decision is not concurrent with the government policy he has the moral right to follow his own choice, but he must be willing to face the repercussions which may result from his actions.

In the past many policies, both major and minor, have been changed because of individual action. In a democratic nation this is one of the means of presenting a policy to the government for reevaluation. American independence arose from a similar situation.

Perhaps it would be wise to view the Declaration of Independence from the standpoint of the individual.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one person (person) to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them to another... a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they (he) should declare the causes which impel them to separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness... to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men...

That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People (individual) to alter and abolish it, and institute new Government.

The Declaration of Independence is not only the rejection of an oppressive institution by the colonies but a statement of the individual right to judge an institution and act accordingly.

The Human Element

The Coffee House needs your help. If you are interested in participating to have the Coffee House reach its full potential, contact Jeff Pooler, Box 389 or in room 311 Sherwood.

Faculty Affair Poorly Attended By New Students

by Dick Bartlett

It is up with the Freshman Class and down with the Faculty Reception. The reception is supposed to acquaint the faculty members with the student body and vice versa. Although this may be true in theory, is this what actually happens at the reception?

One comment that was made was that there seemed to be more faculty than students present at the affair. If this is true, is the reception actually performing the purposes it was meant to? A fair estimation of the number of students present would be approximately 200, and this is somewhat of an exaggeration.

Other comments that were heard throughout the night were, "This thing (reception) sure is boring" or "Is this ever exciting?" One may ask the questions: do the students really become acquainted with the faculty and the faculty with the students, or is this just an opportunity to get on the good side of the professors or find out more about them?

However, the whole evening was not a complete bore if you happened to be in Brumbaugh Lounge around 10 a.m. Will Brandau played the piano and sang folk songs along with Tom Snyder. This turned out to be the most exciting and fun of the entire evening.

It is up with the Freshman Class according to a few professors who attended the faculty reception. Their opinion is that the Class of '72 is very impressive and promising. However, there were a number of professors who declined to make any comment because it was too early in the year.

The Pragmatist

Cont'd from page 1

There is good old situation ethics. Then may one break the law if there is due cause or a good justification, but what of the reaction? But if one hasn't calculated for surviving the reaction, then one may not break the law, because that individual will no longer survive. Essentially then can one break the law and survive?

Yes, one can break the law and survive, if all of the variables are taken into consideration. If one is going to speed, then one must have a Mercedes-Benz and know how to drive like a Tennessee moonshine driver, otherwise if you get caught, then suffer the consequences, because the next step is the Pennsylvania State Police.

Here one can break the law and survive, if one is educated, experienced and has exercised reason and has taken into consideration the variables and reactions. Here justification is not given, no values are assigned. It isn't said that breaking the law and surviving is good, or bad, or that one must break the law or should break the law, what is said is that one can break the law and survive, that is by calculation with the facts.

But did anyone ever tell young lovers to exercise reason and calculate according to fact? If yes, and they didn't listen, it is unfortunate about the unwanted pregnancy or the divorce. These young lovers didn't calculate and so didn't survive, too bad.

The point of the matter is that if one can break the law and survive then he must have used the correct means and he must have had the correct data. Those who break the law and survive haven't acted emotionally, or ideologically or by matters of faith but by what is expedient and valuable to survival notwithstanding contributions to society.

In conclusion, one may break the law, but if he doesn't survive then suffer the consequences silently. If one does break the law and survives, then so be it because the objective has been attained without mishap, excuse or infringement of anyone's right or PROPERTY, or by justification.

This statement is not an advocacy for breaking the law or a commandment demanding adherence to laws. This is a statement attempting to promulgate the difference between what one may and what one can do as regarding the law. The right for an individual to break the law isn't at this juncture related to what one may and what one can.

Rosemary's Hairy Baby...

Thriller Creates Short-Lived Impact

by Jack Troy

"Rosemary's Baby" is a devilish movie. It's a thriller and a chiller; nearly as revealing as a tale told by a miller, but more than all these, it's an invitation to an exciting visual experience.

The film opens with a sweeping view of New York looking east over Central Park. We scan the metropolis in spring, as leisurely as an apartment dweller might let his gaze wander over the leaves and stone that make

up his view. We are convinced that we're in contemporary New York. Our eye is then led down to a Gothic apartment building that seems somehow out of place, yet plausible. (If you're interested, it's the Dakota building at 1 W. 72nd Street).

The steep roofed palatial mansion, with its quaint driveway and countless windows lures us away from the rest of the city and establishes the setting of most of the film. The main characters, John Cassavetes and Mia

Farrow, step from a taxi which has presumably brought them from the same city we have just scanned, and enter the Dakota, with us, for the first time, so the audience and actors "explore" the fascinating apartment together. These are the visual devices director, Roman Polanski, handles so well.

The rest comes off as a suspense movie, but can't stand up to "Psycho" for compelling moments and heightened emotional impact, because it is a "cool" movie, contrasted to Hitchcock's hideous jack-in-the-box revelations. If anything, "Rosemary's Baby" is anticlimactic, for as the emotional pitch builds after her betrayal by Dr. Hill, and culminates in the birth of her son, it soars again as she seeks retribution, knife in hand, climbing through the secret closet.

But alas, as Rosemary approaches the coven, assembled at last in one weird body, her composure returns, and instead of lashing out at somebody she succumbs to "reason" at least as interpreted by the members of the cult. Rosemary's innocuous humming of the theme at the end as the eye is led out over the roof-tops once again is clearly a victory for "evil"; if you are one of those who saw the movie as a struggle between "good" and "evil".

I didn't. Although I liked the film enough to see it twice, I find the visual aspects of the movie, rather than its contents, or even what the contents suggest, and what stick with me, and I feel let down by the film. Mr. Polanski has done a magnificent job as director, but the medium only tickled me when I paid for a real massage. The scene of Rosemary sleeping adrift on a vast expanse of ocean as powerful as some of the paintings of Rene Magritte, only a genius can pull off such juxtapositions!

Ruth Gordon, as Minnie, is very funny. (There must be one of her in every New York apartment building.) When she attacks that cake they could have sprayed the audience with a fire hose and nobody would have batted an eye — her face was absolutely hypnotic; crazy beyond belief, stuff that cake in there like a thief packing a suitcase. (If George Wallace becomes President, I hope he takes Minnie Castavete as his First Lady.)

The dream sequence is beautifully handled, and we recognize all the members of the cult as they assemble in the final scene, around the black basinet. We've seen them before, without their clothes, during the Black Mass. They're so average-looking they could be anybody! And that, of course, is part of the story's success. We come away feeling that, "Gee, this really could be going on all around us."

Not quite. There are too many unanswered questions. Too much much ambiguity. The curious viewer is waiting for some point to be made, but it never happens. For a while I felt involved in Rosemary's plight, pictured her calling out, with Bob Dylan, "On my God, am I here all alone?", but it didn't last. I couldn't really get involved in her breakdown the way I should have if this had been intended. It's just a thriller and Mr. Polanski has done as much as he could with a mediocre story.

Something I noticed the second time around makes me mention it here. The film opens and concludes with a question. First line of movie: "Are you a doctor?" Last: "Isn't it you baby?" It's probably a coincidence, but to me it does justice to the many unresolved queries raised in the flick. To wit: Is any real statement being made about Catholicism? Why is Jacqueline Kennedy depicted in the film? Why does she confer with the Pope? Does her having lost her last child have any significance to this line of questioning? How come Rosemary is haunted by the nuns so much? Is that tannis root in the Pope's ring? Why is Rosemary absolved from "having been bitten by a mouse"?

In short, the curious, attentive viewer just isn't rewarded. He's confused by these and other questions he has every right to ask.

So, I'm glad I went. Twice is enough, though. What did I learn? That's easy... Mia Farrow, like nearly every girl I've ever seen, looks great in long hair, and John Cassavetes said it for me when she came in with her wig all saven and short: "You PAID for that?" The producer might have hoped for some more lasting impression on a viewer, but if he did, I missed it.

'Round Campus

Then

Now

by Rich Smith

DEAN OF WITTENBERG DONATES PRIZE MONEY — John Stauffer, president of Juniata's Alumni Association, presented the \$10 prize which was awarded to fourth Brumbaugh for its Homecoming display, Humpty Dumpty. Stauffer, who was graduated from JC in 1936, is dean of Wittenberg College. The second and third prizes went for a stork and a cemetery scene to second East Hall and third Brumbaugh respectively. (Oct. 17, 1958)

MOUNTAIN DAY MEMORIES — In searching through volumes of the "Juniata Echo" we found, some interesting sidelights on the Mountain Day tradition. The "Echo" reveals that — in 1904 — "the question of climbing was settled by having the boys form a line up the mountain and assist the girls one by one". Further description tells us that "all girls, and crippled, sick or dead-in-love boys rode in large springless wagons." (Oct. 11, 1946)

COLLEGE TO REVISE CONVOCAATION PLANS — This school year the Convocation Services, held for the past four years twice a week and for many years previous three times each week at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Attendance at these 45 minute religious programs will remain compulsory. (Sept. 14, 1963)

In looking at the 1962-63 Campus directory which was published in The Juniata of September 21, 1962, it is interesting to see the familiar name of Dave Lee. He is listed as both the station manager for WJC Radio and also as the advertising manager of The Juniata.

On Campus 1958 — From Don Miller's humorous On Campus column we find these interesting quips which appeared in 1958:

Overheard in Tote
He: You know you look like Helen Green.
She: I don't look so hot in brown either.



photo by Hoffman

Perhaps the reader, in his sojourn at Juniata, has noticed in some library book, seen carved on a desk during his final exam, or (if he is a senior) noticed on the door of the old science building the words, "Dave Henrie SWEATS." It has been brought to the attention of some students that the Dave Henrie in the slogan is the same Dr. David Henrie of the JC chemistry department. Among those who started or supported the expression was Richard Hollinger, younger brother of Juniata's registrar, Dr. Henrie is not sure exactly how the expression was started, but he thinks that it began in an attempt to have his name written in for the "Ugly Man" contest.

Religious Activities Mtg.

Any student interested in helping to plan a schedule of religious activities on campus should come to room K216 in the Academic building next Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 6:45 p.m.

WJC Needs Men

An open letter to the male populace of Juniata College: WJC, your college radio station, still has a few openings left for newscasters at a few fairly decent times. Open are: Mon.—8:30 a.m.; Thurs.—4:35 p.m.; Fri.—2:5 p.m. and 11 a.m.—1 a.m.; Sat.—9:12 a.m.—1:3 p.m.; 8:10 p.m. and 11 p.m.—1 a.m.; and Sunday—6 and 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the WJC newsteam drop into the WJC studios in the basement of Brumbaugh Halls and ask for either Oz or Don.

Homecoming '68 ...

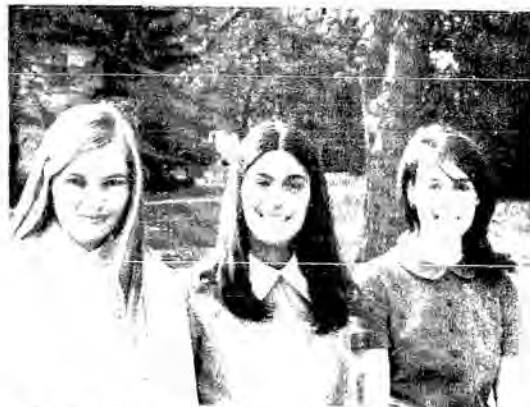
Students to Vote for Queen and Court

photos by Hoffman



Nominees for Homecoming Queen and Senior Attendant include (l. to r.) Kay Jarrett, Sharon Cramer, Nancy Furrer, Pam Haskell, Julie Growden, and Betsy Wiest.

Men of the Junior and Senior Classes recently chose candidates for Homecoming Queen and her attendants from the women of their respective classes. The nominees are as pictured on this page. Elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the breakfast and lunch lines and in Tote from 10-10:30 a.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. Each student will vote for a queen, a senior attendant, and a junior attendant. The results will be announced Friday evening, Oct. 18, at the pep rally.



The nominees for Junior Attendant are (l. to r.) Laurie Patterson, Ann Reganis, and Barb Brogan.

photos by Hoffman

Sign Up for Mt. Day Football

All senior men interested in participating in the senior-faculty football game should sign up on the sheet located on the "IM" board in Tote.



photo by B. Smith

Mountain Day features the traditional Senior-Faculty football game. Here the faculty's answer to Johnny Unitas, Dr. Earl Kaylor, prepares to snag a long one.



"Hup, Two, Three, Four!" Susan Smith joins in the group calisthenics which were part of this year's Frosh hazing program.



Caution! Studying may be hazardous to your health! !

Musical notes . . .

Harold Rhodes Marches On

by Bobbie Wayne
"The Juniata College Band Lives," or so sang the announcer at last weekend's game. First on the field came Harold Rhodes, student director of the group. Following him, marched twenty-some people dressed in white turtle-necks, blue blazers, black skirts and slacks. (Upperclassmen were pleasantly surprised to note the replacement of those old voluminous gray trousers!) Although the ranks were somewhat thin, there was ample enthusiasm to liven up the game.

Last week, I attended a practice on the field, hoping to interview the director. After nearly being trampled by a tuba player, I retired to safer territory on the bleachers, where Harold later joined me. "Labs," he stated, "make it nearly impossible to have full rehearsals." I suggested the possibility of evening rehearsals in Swigart. "Swigart is occupied Monday and Friday by the Choir and Tuesday and Thursday by the Orchestra, which most of belong to," he replied.

Why, I wondered, did so few students come out for the group? "There is no credit given and no reputation attached," Harold said and few Frosh had

joined this year. This seems a pity since there are no try-outs. (By the way, one can still join. Practice is at 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.)

I couldn't help wondering why Saturday's game had so little field action from the Marching Band. It seems the usual half-time presentation had to be omitted so that the little league football game could take place. In fact, it looks as though the Marching Band may be confined to the bleachers for the rest of the games.

As Harold explained, Juniata will be entertained by high school bands during future half-times. To top it all off, it seems Mr. Campbell, the high school conductor, will be in charge of our Homecoming halftime. The Marching Band was advised to "sit in the stands and play the Alma Mater."

As I wish to refrain from personally commenting on this situation, I will print opinions sent to this column before Tuesday, Box 561.

MAD

System of Phones To Link Campus To Spectra 70-46

The Franklin and Marshall campus will house the Spectra 70-46, the first step in establishing a computer link between Franklin and Marshall, Juniata, five other colleges, one high school, and several other institutions. Spectra 70-46 will be used for student instruction. Fortran and Basic, the basic computer languages, will enable students to communicate easily with the computer.

Because of its ability to solve problems within thousands of a second, it is expected to expand into a network linking the institutions in the Middle Atlantic area. Although the Spectra 70-46 is the largest computer manufactured by RCA it is considered small as to future expectations of serving one hundred to two hundred customers.

This computer is part of a cooperative effort called MERC, the Middle-Atlantic Educational Research Center. Recently Dean Donald Rockwell, Dr. Dale Wanler, Mr. Max Heller, and Mr. William Shaffer attended a meeting on MERC. Dr. Wanler explained that the computer could also be used as a file for student records, available of course only to the administration. It can serve forty eight people at the same time.

Juniata will be connected with the computer by phones which will be distributed throughout the campus. The computer will keep track of the caller and time and will operate like a phone system.

Government support is expected for the first two years, and hopefully afterwards also, so charges for use of the computer will be minimal. Thus your math homework can be done swiftly and correctly at the nearest MERC phone station. On a date, for your convenience, the portable suitcase model can be used and plugged into any phone setup.

Dr. Wanler feels that the future of such computers and "time-sharing" setups is very promising. His opinion is that in the near future large computers will be placed in strategic places and will be used by many institutions.

MOTHER MAUDE

Dear Mad Mother Maude,

Yesterday I walked into Founder's Hall and saw a freshman in the hall outside the business office MATRICULATING. What does this say about our school?

Bewildered
Answer: Probably that you need a new dictionary.

Dear Mad Mother Maude,
I am a freshman girl and have not as yet become acquainted with JC activities. I hear a lot of talk about going to Round Top, but nobody will tell me what they do up there. Can you help me?

Helen de Grass
Answer: No but second semester of Women's Physical education should help you.

Dear Mad Mother Maude,
The other night my boyfriend took me to a dark nook in South Parking lot and told me that he had to ask an important question of me. Naturally, I was thrilled. But when he looked deep into my eyes and said, "You know, for a fat girl, you sure don't sweat much. Why?", I was mortified. What does this mean?

Worried
Answer: Worried that you have an unusual glandular condition.

Ansco to Aid Club Program

Robert Burruss, the president of the Juniata College Camera Club, announces the first of a series of monthly educational programs which will be held Wednesday, October 9, (Mountain Day), at 8:15 a.m. in K-220. The program, "Elements of Prize Winning Color Slides," is on loan from G. A. F. Corporation (Ansco).

It consists of a series of 80 slides showing an imaginary photographer improving his technique until he is capable of producing prize winning slides. The slides include a selection from the 4th Annual "Anscochrome of the Year" Contest for camera clubs and hopefully they will demonstrate how the viewer can improve the composition, balance, impact, variety, framing, and center-of-focus of his own slides.

The other Ansco educational loan programs to be presented throughout the year are "How to Make Better Exhibit Photographs," "The Brady Exhibit," "How Anscochrome Works," "Projection Printing Procedure," and "Processing Anscochrome at Home."

'38 Alfarata Gives Scoop On JC Maiden's Activities

The day of the Juniata Girl begins about seven o'clock. Some of her earlier when she has an early tennis date or wants to cycle around the Loop before breakfast. Then she breakfasts on fruit, cereal and (if she's lucky enough to go on the right mornings) fried eggs. That leaves about a half hour to cram histology or English literature notes before her eight thirty class. Perhaps she stops at the Post Office to see if the check from Papa has arrived, or wonder of wonders, another letter from HIM this week.

After all her classes are over for the morning, and she's rec'd her spiritual sustenance from Chapel, the fair Juniata spends a half hour in the dining hall, sipping oyster soup and nibbling at her salad while she tries to do her part in the table conversation. After that she goes to a foods lab where she learns all about the way to a man's heart, or to a chemistry or physics lab, if she's the intellectual type, or downtown shopping (if the check did come).

Has the Juniata co-ed a social life? (Juniata isn't a girl's school, so you guess.) The typical girl studies in the library several nights a week. After the library closes, one can always linger over a Coke at Skip's . . . or stroll a number of places. She may go to a movie, too, or maybe skating or swimming, or she could spend the evening in the social rooms. Of course, there are those occasions when she drags her white satin or blue net out

The next to last of these, "Projection Printing Procedure", will be a month long seminar in February on both basic and advanced printing techniques.

In addition to these commercially produced programs, the Camera Club is planning to offer programs in which student and faculty photographers may exhibit their work for club critiques and possibly campus exhibition. Other possibilities include field trips, lectures by local professionals, discussions of the two photographic exhibits to be held in Shoemaker Galleries, and the production of motion pictures.

The Camera Club invites all interested students and faculty to attend these meetings. (No previous experience necessary, only a desire to learn outside of the classroom experience.) The Club hopes that these programs will not only increase the basic technical knowledge of campus photographers but will also stimulate a general interest in photography as an art form.

of the moth-balls and strolls proudly out through the social rooms, wearing her Prince Charming on her arm.

Ah. And now the day is over. Our maiden comes in from her date—and if that mean old prof is giving another exam in Genetics or Shakespeare the next day, she stays up a few hours to cram, or maybe Roomie got a box to "session," ventually, though, she does roll into bed and get some sleep. . . . and so her day is over.

Above was a quote from the 1939 Alfarata. Anyone wishing to cycle around the Loop tomorrow before breakfast should take fair warning from the above. Look where it can lead.

Poetry Anthology

The National Poetry Press announces a Poetry Anthology for college students; the closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Letter Home Reveals Frosh Impressions

Dear Mom and Dad,

I write you from the thriving metropolis of Huntingdon, Pa., home of Juniata College, cultural center of the East. To be even more specific, from my plush suite on second Oneida. It is a typical day on the floor: five or six record players all blaring different songs at the same time, girls running up and down the hall practicing for gym class, a party going on around the corner shouting and chattering out the music while someone sleeps and others try to study. Such is what I have found at college, but it sure is not what I expected. My civilized and sedate vision of American college life has gone down the 1938 drain.

In spite of these overwhelming odds I am happy at Juniata. The academic atmosphere is stimulating. Most of my classes are new, interesting, and enjoyable. Aside from the fact that I already have more work than I have time to do it in.

Nevertheless everyone seems to be intent on preventing me from getting anything done. There is so much going on all the time. With clubs and activities, dances, movies, and just plain girl talk with the gunk. Most of the time temptation gets the better of me and I end up fooling around in stead of studying.

Most of all I enjoy the atmosphere of genuine friendliness and congeniality. Even with the bustle of activity, the countless new points of view with which one is constantly being bombarded, and the seeming carelessness; despite all this people care enough to take time out for each other. There is always someone there when you need help or guidance, or just someone to talk to. Everyone willingly shares possessions and knowledge in a spontaneous spirit of comradeship. We are all in this together. It is a feeling of good will. The certainty that someone really cares about you. Not what you have been or what you were but what you are now.

Together we suffer and together we laugh. In the last two weeks we have made out of an indiscriminate group of girls and small bare rooms, a home. In every sense of the word. It is so common bond we share, which is so difficult to express, that enables us to laugh not only with, but at one another in our daily misadventures. As on the night when the rumor came around that we were to have a fire drill and girls ran to their rooms, took out their curlers, and put eye make-up on. It was this comradery which allowed us to climb into bed chuckling.

Now don't misconstrue what I'm trying to say. I do miss you, but I sure am having a lot of fun doing it!

Love,
Adele

P. S.
See you Thanksgiving.

PSEA Holds Conference

by Phyllis Davis
The 13th annual Student PSEA Leadership Conference was held at Holiday Motor Hotel West, Sept. 27-28. Representatives from Juniata were Mrs. Sara Clemson, advisor, Phyllis Davis, Carolyn Biegel, and Barbara Jacobus. The informative conference, entitled Leadership by Choice, included one general session, two workshops, a tour of PSEA Headquarters, a Talk-Around, regional meetings, and social activities. The highlight of the event for the JC representatives was

winning second place, behind Immaculata College, in the display presentation.

Frosh Steering Committee

Results of yesterday's freshman balloting: Greg Adams, Mike Burlew, Viki Cornell Susan Dobson, James Pitt, Diane Reklis, and Marsha Wakenfield.

1984

is just around the corner.

And in Chicago, you get the feeling it might be the next corner.

For now we've reached the point where we answer dissent with a billy-club and mace and tear gas.

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that you can't destroy someone else's freedom without damaging your own?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the greatness of America is the ability to accommodate dissent— not brutally extinguish it?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that

the kids they immature, impractical, interperate, idealistic, even antagonistic are our last best hope for a better tomorrow?

If we don't, we're well on our way toward a society in which the honorable mayor of Chicago will be replaced by a nameless, soulless dictator called Big Brother. (Or has it already happened?)

To be sure, it's only 1968. But unless someone becomes concerned, tomorrow might be 1984.

Jack Cashin
Publisher of Dare,
the National College Magazine

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FROM TEE-PEE

by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

As one sits in the stands during half-time at a football game, there is a vociferous resonance of a gun and he sees a melange of men run a very circuitous route around the countryside. This is the cross country team. For the last three years, we have seen a runner, whose name is Rick Beard come in first or close to first everytime in this strenuous race.

Rick started his running career at Anville Cleona in the ninth grade, though he only participated in two meets that year and lost both. However, his total high school record stands at 22 wins. Also, in high school Rick became very proficient in track where he ran the mile and half-mile. Rick holds the record for the mile-run in Lebanon county at a record time of 4:41.3. To complete his high school career he ran in the state meet where he placed 12th and 13th during his senior and junior years.

The major reason that Rick decided to attend Juniata College was to run with the cross-country team which was described to him as being quite good. Since Rick has come to Juniata, he has broken most of the previous records dealing with distance running. He holds the old course record of 24:26.6 for 4.6 miles. He also broke the 2-mile record of Earl Samuels by running the course in 9:39.7.



Rick Beard crosses line in front of large pack.

While at Juniata he has won 14 meets and has placed eighth and ninth in MAC competition. Finally, Rick has won the Brown Award for cross-country the last three years.

Rick has now performed under three coaches since he has come to JC. Of these three coaches, Rick has stated, "Coach Trimmer has created more enthusiasm for cross-country." Trimmer has started to give cross country a name on campus and has recruited some really outstanding runners. One of these runners, Dennis Weidner, who also attended Anville Cleona, broke Rick's mile record there by nine seconds. Since Dennis has become a member of the team, Rick is finally getting some competition. According to Rick, Dennis should be a much better runner than he, when Dennis gains some experience.

I asked Rick if he expected to do any type of running after college. He now competes in Roadrunner meets during the summer and hopes to run in the Boston Marathon in the future. Also, Rick plans to coach cross country some day.

The thought in the last few years has been that Juniata needs another fall sport besides football and cross country. It has been suggested that the supplemental sport be soccer. I am sure that there are many fellows on campus who would be willing to participate in this sport if it were on an intercollegiate level.

Soccer is a sport which takes quite a bit of skill and conditioning. It is a sport for those who have previously been unable to participate in the other fall sports, and it will also provide a means for them to relieve their innermost tensions.

Soccer is the national sport of many countries, and I assert that it should be played more than it is in the United States. Even our sister college, Elizabethtown, has a soccer team.

Also, it may be noted here, that the real terminology of the word football belongs to the game of soccer.



Dennis Weidner keeps close to Rick's heels to capture second place.

Cross Country Results

Score Albright 27, Juniata 28

1st	Rick Beard	—JC
2nd	Dennis Weidner	—JC
3rd	Bob Fallon	—A
4th	Al Aderman	—A
5th	Paul Beachle	—A
6th	Aubrey Shenk	—JC
7th	Mike Blat	—A
8th	Paul Schieppirt	—A
9th	Rick Paulhamus	—JC
10th	Kerry Stanley	—JC

Indians Bow to Albright Lions

by Tom Diehl

Defense was the name of the game last Saturday at College Field, as the Albright Lions ripped Juniata, 14 to 7, in the Indian's home opener. Coming up with the big plays when they had to, the defense picked up several key fumbles and pass interceptions. Juniata's defense was highlighted by the work of their linebackers Dave Fleck, Frank DiMatteo, and Sal Mercadante accounted for many of Juniata's tackles and harassed the Albright offense all afternoon. The Indians' offense, however, sputtered and could not come up with the big plays, as they had the previous week against Westminster.

If the Juniata offense had a high point, it came in the opening period as they picked up four first downs and, on one drive, advanced to the Albright 30. The drive bogged down there as a fourth down pass from Weiss to Barnes fell incomplete. The outstanding play of the period came on a 57-yard punt return by Juniata's Joel Delewski for what seemed to be a touchdown. However, clipping was called against the Indians with the brilliant run then being nullified. Meanwhile, the Albright offense was unable to move the football, resulting in a scoreless first period.

Five plays into the second period, Albright scored its initial touchdown, as quarterback Strohl took it across on a one-yard plunge. The extra point attempt by Cooper was wide to the right. The Lions' drive was highlighted by a pass from Strohl to Murray that was batted around and almost intercepted by Don Weiss. At least three people had their hands on the ball, but Murray finally came up with it to give Albright a first down on the Juniata 4.

On the ensuing kickoff, Joel Delewski showed once again his speed and phenomenal sense of balance. Taking the kick on the Juniata 16, he sped 84 yards for the touchdown with Dave Fleck's point after putting the Indians in front, 7 to 6. Neither team was able to score in the remaining minutes of the period, although Juniata did advance at one point to the Albright 24. After several plays lost 9 yards, Dave Fleck, unsuccessfully attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line, making the score 7 to 6 Juniata at halftime.



Frank DiMatteo blasts pigskin from his own 20 yard line.



Joel Delewski displays skill and agility in broken-field runs after kick-offs & punts.

photos by Bill David

In the opening minutes of the second half, the defenses again took charge, as neither team could mount a sustained drive. Midway through the period, Albright went into the lead, thanks to their defensive line. Pinned deep in their own territory, Juniata was forced to punt from its own zone. Kicker Frank Dimatteo never got the punt away, however, as several Lions bolted through the line blocking the kick out of bounds, thus giving Albright a safety and the lead 8 to 7.

The defense again set up Albright's second touchdown later in the period, as Rhodes of Albright intercepted a Weiss pass and returned it four yards to the Juniata 25-yard line. The Lions picked up a first down to the Juniata 10, but were held there by the Juniata defense on the next three downs. With fourth and goal to go on the 10, the Lions faked a field goal attempt with Strohl rolling out and passing to Naus for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, making the score 14 to 7 at the end of three periods.

At the outset of the fourth period, Juniata penetrated to the Albright 5-yard line, but was unable to score, as two fumbles lost 3 yards and on the 4th down Weiss was stopped on a quarterback sleeper on the Albright 6. Juniata desperately tried to catch up the rest of the period as Weiss put the ball in the air frequently, hitting Joel Delewski, Dave Kreider, and Dave Sparks each on several occasions. The Indians could not mount a sustained drive, however, and the game ended with Juniata possession on their own 25.

Checking the statistics, both teams had 12 first downs, but Albright had a slight lead in total offense with 200 yards compared to Juniata's 184 (115 rushing, 69 passing.) Don Weiss was 12 for 30 passing for no touchdowns while Strohl completed 6 of 11 for one touchdown. A statistic which again shows the work of the defense is the number of punts—together both teams were forced to kick 18 times.

If not hurt bad enough by the loss itself, Juniata also lost fullback Jim Harland for the season, due to a dislocated shoulder on the second play of the game.

The Indians are now 1-1 on the season and 0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Play. This week the Tribe will travel to Philadelphia to face Drexel at Drexel Field. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Albright 0 6 8 0 — 14
Juniata 0 7 0 0 — 7
Al—Strohl 1 yard run (kick failed)
Jun—Delewski 84-yard kickoff return (Fleck kick)
Al—Safety 1 blocked punt out of end zone
Al—Naus 8-yard pass from Strohl (kick failed)

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Artists to Present Joint Recital on Harp and Flute

Juniata College will present a concert recital for flute and harp in Oller Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. Guest performers will be Miss Karen Krisel, harpist, and Miss Patricia Valley, flutist. These two young artists have already attained considerable recognition and have been successfully teamed by The Franklin Concerts, Inc.

After extensive instruction in piano, Miss Krisel became interested in the harp at age 14. She has studied harp as a student at Wayne State University and is currently studying at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She has performed in many solo recitals as well as with the Dearborn, Michigan, Symphony and the Hamtramck Philharmonic.



Karen Krisel

JBSF Seeks New Status Through Area Activities

by Nancy Muzzo
The Juniata Brethren Student Fellowship, better known by the initials JBSF, is sporting a new face on campus this year. The group, composed of students from many backgrounds, was formerly identified mainly with Sunday morning discussion groups that met in private homes. This year the JBSF has become "action-oriented." The focus for action is involvement in campus activities, community welfare programs, and general service projects.

Instead of the Sunday morning gatherings, the club now meets informally in the "TV Corner" of Totem Inn each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Faculty advisors, JBSF members and any interested person who is passing by may join the open discussion and program planning. For those individuals who favor additional sessions, a Sunday morning study group for college students is being organized with the cooperation of the Rev. Robert H. Hess, assistant pastor at the Stone Church.

In order to more directly relate Christian action to life in this community, JBSFers are urged to become involved in the many service programs that already exist. The Salvation Army tutoring program downtown and the proposed Mount Union tutorial program offer a variety of challenges and experiences. JBSF is contributing money and labor to the project of restoring the SG Coffee House. Committee, the group hopes to see the building become a popular center for all types of special programs.

A special project this year will be the organization of a gift shop center. Merchandise from the World Service gift shop in New Windsor, Maryland will be offered to students as a non-profit service. These items are unusual gifts from all over the world, sold at special low prices. JBSF hopes to display goods in time for Christmas season shopping.

Presently JBSF is sponsoring a concession at home football games. The group is also working with Mr. Fred Matthews, interim minister to students, to bring outstanding guest speakers to Juniata.

In general, JBSF invites everyone to become involved in working with others, meeting new people, and adding "humanness" to our academic schedules. Also, JBSF plans to have fun! See ya in Totem next Tuesday afternoon!

In addition to this, she has spent two seasons as principal harpist with the Toledo, Ohio, Symphony and the Toledo Opera Company. Last season she won first place in the Young Artists Annual Competition, which was sponsored by the Musicians Club of New York.

Miss Valley's accomplishments are equally impressive. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, she has performed as first flutist with the Curtis Orchestra, The Pottstown Symphony, The Wilkes Barre Philharmonic and the Suburban Opera Orchestra.

In addition to having appeared as a soloist with the "16 Concert Solosists," which premiered the work of Ronald Surak for flute and strings, she has also performed with the Sartori Woodwind Quintet.

The concert is open to all area residents and college students and there will be no admission charge.



Patricia Valley

America Hurrah!

Savage Satire to Start Focus Series

An evening of dynamic, thought-provoking drama awaits Juniata's Thursday, Oct. 17, with the presentation of "America Hurrah," a trilogy of one-act plays by Jean Claude Italic. The three bilingually satirical plays, which kick off the first of this year's Focus Series, will be performed by The New York Company during their nation-wide tour.

The night of horror entertainment will begin with "Interview," a nightmarish interrogation of anonymous applicants by an anonymous board of interviewers. As the applicants sit on square blocks in a single bare room, they are questioned by individuals sporting halfmasks and frozen smiles. Gradually, the atmosphere of the interview changes from a friendly,

curious air to an impersonal, dehumanizing chill.

"TV," the second of the three plays, concerns three persons who are hired to watch TV screens day and night in a TV rating room. Their lives become so saturated by this screen life that it is impossible to tell where their reality begins and their illusion ends.

To climax and tie-up the trilogy, "Motel" satirizes the American traveling public, using a motel owner and his wild guests. With the help of original costume design, the actors appear literally and figuratively appear larger than life, to emphasize the surrealistic nature of the play.

The author, a former television

writer and Harvard graduate, explains his attack on American life by observing that "The whole structure that man in the twentieth century world has devised for himself to live in seems, to me and to others, to be sitting on a foundation which is out of whack, tilted, inadequate for human beings, alienated from the same idea of being alive. Most of the theater... feeds back to those who can afford it the facile illusions that they need to perpetuate their idea of the world."

So all you drama lovers unite — at Oller Auditorium, Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. The performance, which has received critical acclaim in both London and New York, is open to the public free of charge.



A scene from "Interview" one of three one-act plays composing "America Hurrah," to be presented in Oller Auditorium, next Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

THE JUNIATIAN

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October 11, 1968

Vote for Common Sense . . .

Juniata Installs New President

by Janine Everhart
Dr. John Stauffer's statement at Fall Convocation concerning the nature of the ceremony to mark the official beginning of his duties as President of Juniata College, caused increased interest in his philosophy of simplicity among the faculty and students.

In the course of our conversation, President Stauffer explained that what first impressed his wife and him during their earlier visits to the campus and influenced their decision to come here, was the very air of simplicity prevalent at Juniata. There was an absence of stiffness, so often found in other institutions of higher learning, and the presence of communication.

It is no secret that Juniata's students are seeking more and more voice in their academic affairs — on both the administrative and faculty levels. Students are being aided and encouraged in getting to know the faculty and administration, and in working with them on a personal basis.

These trends would definitely dovetail with Dr. Stauffer's ideas for the very structure of his "simple ceremony" and is intended to put as much emphasis on the students, faculty, and Board of Trustees as on the President himself. It is a necessary formal-

ity, but one that will be made to seem as informal as possible.

When asked whether a proper interpretation of what he was saying would be to refer to the ceremony Saturday as an installation rather than the traditional title of inauguration, Dr. Stauffer stated, "Most definitely so! This has been my idea all along and one which I kept in mind in planning the program."

The Saturday agenda begins for President Stauffer at 8:30 with a meeting of the Board of Trustees which will recess at 10:30. Preparations will then begin for the academic procession to Oller Hall. The procession will be comprised of student representatives, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. The Installation Convocation will feature brief addresses from each group, a presentation by the concert choir, and the installation ceremony.

At noon there will be a luncheon to include Trustees, faculty and spouses, students, and special guests. Brief messages will be given here of a more lighthearted and lighter vein. After the luncheon the meeting of the Board will reconvene as the campus returns to its normal Saturday activities.

In the memorandum of Sept. 27 to the Board of Trustees, President Stauffer

offered a short explanation of his intentions for the installation: "This note is especially intended to inform you about plans for October 11 and 12, when I hope all of you will be able to come for some important events. That will be the time for the Fall Meeting of the Board and I am suggesting that we interrupt that meeting briefly for a simple program of installation. Let it be a matter of record that simplicity is clearly my desire, since I prefer such a plan to the more elaborate type of inauguration. There are more fundamental reasons, but we will also have the benefit of saving time and funds which can well be used elsewhere."

Thus with no pomp and circumstance Dr. John N. Stauffer will assume duties as President of Juniata College tomorrow. Might I then close with one final statement from the above mentioned memorandum: "This year must be for me especially a time of learning since I want to be sure not to bring preconceptions to my tasks of administration and leadership."

New Inauguration Awaken Memories Of Days Gone By

by Rich Smith

THURSDAY GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY OF JUNIATA — ALL JUNIATANS DEDICATE THEMSELVES TO ERA OF INCREASED USEFULNESS AND SERVICE UNDER NEW PRESIDENT — The inauguration of ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh as president of Juniata College took place last Thursday, January 29 in the Stone Church on the campus. While the exercises of the inauguration proper were all confined to this day, Wednesday night, there was in the college chapel an all-college get-together meeting limited to the college family itself. There was a great deal of enthusiasm and college spirit manifest on this occasion.

The program was largely made up of programs and speeches by the students themselves. A representative

Continued on page 6

Dr. Kaylor Urges Shortened Week For Student Body

Division I, through its spokesman Dr. Earl Kaylor, requested that the Juniata College academic week be shortened to five days. The idea was presented during the regular faculty meeting last Monday afternoon.

Dr. Kaylor told the faculty that Division I wanted a discussion of the matter but was not prepared to offer a motion for vote until the faculty had expressed its views.

President John N. Stauffer, as chairman, suggested that the meeting be reconvened as a committee of the whole for the purpose of discussion. All those who spoke were in favor of the five day week.

When the faculty returned to its formal session, President Stauffer advised that the Division I communication be sent to the Faculty Council for study and early action. He also pointed out that Dr. Donald Rockwell, dean of academic affairs, was away and that his advice would be needed before a decision was made.

No change is expected before 1970-71. There is a good possibility that the subject will become part of a long range study of the entire curriculum. President Stauffer is known to favor a thorough study of Juniata's educational program.

A Presidential Year

1968 will doubtless be a year remembered with regard to Presidents. In the annals of Juniata College history, of course, this year will stand as an administrative turning point in light of the retirement of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis after 25 years in the College Presidency and the installation of Dr. John N. Stauffer, a '36 alumnus, as seventh JC Chief Executive.

Tomorrow morning's Installation Convocation may well be a once-in-a-lifetime affair for most of us, and the significance of the event will lie in its orientation toward students. Dr. Stauffer is purposely dispensing with the traditionally stodgy, elaborate, and expensive inauguration ceremonies on the ground that they are inappropriate in the present day.

Within three-and-one-half weeks American voters will participate in a national action which will have significant bearing upon not only 1968 as a memorable year but also 1969-1973 as important years in U.S. history. Election '68 promises to be a crucial one with crucial effects upon national and world situations.

Thus the Juniata staff has composed this issue in dedication to an incoming College President and to the Presidential hopefuls on the national scene. Students and faculty members herein offer their views concerning the national candidates, political parties, and platforms. Even some of the advertising takes on political flavoring.

A Tired Subject

Apathy. At the mere mention of the word I bet you've already quit reading and gone on to the next article. Can't say as I blame you: I shudder at the thought of creatively and constructively writing anything about apathy . . . maybe because I'm too apathetic to dig in and attack the situation. Granted: apathy is a tired subject — about as trite in an editorial as is harping on "school spirit."

Penn State's *Daily Collegian* recently came through with a new twist on the topic of apathy, an angle that kept me reading at any rate. The lead editorial last Saturday revived the matter at the risk of having "firebombs" thrown through the newspaper office windows. But instead of (as readers probably expected) berating the student body for its apathetic character, the editorial turned the tables and lit into the faculty, citing instance upon instance when faculty members failed to respond to issues of import.

I'm not about to follow suit by censuring the JC faculty, especially when they're purported to be characteristically more "liberal" than we students are. It's hard for the majority of us to be unapathetic about anything above and beyond cars, dates, good times, and passing grades; the involved few keep on doing the most in spite of mass apathy.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

At the beginning of this semester a pep band was formed. As a member of this organization I was proud when 14 people came to the first practice. The number increased until we had 20 people to march at the football game Sept. 28. People still had time to come to rehearsals because there was no conflict with labs. More people have volunteered for the band but can't practice because of labs. The band cannot practice after dinner because we can't march properly in the dark. Even if we didn't march, Swigart is occupied every night by some other organization.

It has been suggested often that band be made a regular course with credits and regular attendance requirements. The band realizes that three credits may be much bit at least we would have a definite time to practice. Maybe our farcical band could actually learn to play and march so we would no longer be a shame to the college. If a little more co-operation is given the band, we may no longer look "silly."

A little improvement since last year has resulted in an increased interest. If we keep it up the band could really be ambassadors of the school. Other colleges want us to perform. Why doesn't our own?

Sue Berniel
Class of '71

Graffiti . . .

Veep Candidates Arouse Concern

Well, shades of Dr. Strangelove! Now, one of the leading Vice-Presidential candidates has learned to stop worrying and love "The Bomb." But his mentor former Governor George Wallace seems somewhat worried about his attitude, and who wouldn't be? I guess that I'm just one of those "sob-sisters" who tends to be concerned when a man who may well be "a heart-beat away from the White

Voters to Select 'Lesser Evil'

by Ken Smith

Soon the election — or shall we say "the Ritual?" — will be upon us. In one of the most tumultuous years in American History, we are faced with no issues, no choices, and no real candidates to speak of. The new criterion for presidential elections is called "the lesser evil." As one commentator remarked: the difference is between two-doll-dee and two-doll-dum (and Wallace makes it Tweedle-dum-dum).

The system is unresponsive, the candidates are, for the most part, sublimely vague, and the voters are apathetic. The only reason that Mr. Wallace is any different from the others is his unabashed display of shallow thinking which lends a shock value to an otherwise anemic campaign. The final outcome will depend upon which of the three is disliked least by the American constituency.

Our democratic process has become a matter for cynicism. Why is Pat Paulsen so funny if not because he is honest and indicative of the American mood? He is the voice of the great American cynic. "C'est la Vie!" Politics is synonymous with artifice. The politician cannot afford to be a statesman, for he must say what is expected, not what he thinks. In this campaign none of the three candidates is defending anything more idealistic than the status quo glorified.

But upon examining the American electorate, we can see that to expect anything other than Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace is foolish. They are men whom we deserve: a prevaricating "liberal," a hawkish Quaker and a reactionary racist. America has, somewhere along the line, equated the pursuit of happiness with the pursuit of pleasure. Our nation has become cynical of he who risks his pleasures for some incomprehensible idealism. Thus, it is no surprise that we have three candidates whose common ground is law no order: The greatest pleasure for the greatest number.

Even less surprising is the attitude of misunderstanding which surrounds the names of Benjamin Spock and William Sloane Coffin. An undeclared, unjustified, outrageous war in Vietnam was supposed to be a major issue this year. Instead we are met with verbiage and the promise of stricter control for dissent. Our political system seems to be hardening a fact which, unfortunately, may mean that finally it will have to be broken in order to be changed.

The problem in the ghetto is equally ignored or misunderstood, as you like. The choice being down to either an inane paternalism that enervates and degrades the poor or a policy of platitudes that stresses traditional American ambition and self-determination and leaves the bewildered Negro sitting on the street corner. These men who wish to be President

have too much faith in their answers and too little insight into the fact that our problems are deep and institutionalized.

Affected unwittingly by the indifference of one part of our nation to the other, the politicians are being "practical" — at least in the short run — and are blind to the responsibility of the statesman and critic. Each hoping that apathy and self-interest will endear the American public to him, each betting that he is the least of three evils, our politicians are victims of, not physicians to, the nation today.

In an interview before his trial

Reverend Coffin made reference to this pessimism. He seemed to be pointing at the type of "realist" who declared that McCarthy could never win, and, indeed, McCarthy lost because of this over-abundance of "realists." Two remarks that he made were particularly striking.

The first was that "Cynicism is a self-evaluation projected upon the world." The second is a truth which we will have to realize soon if our nation is not to become injured and inhumane beyond salvation. "Ultimately we must do what is right and only penultimately what is effective."

The Time Will Come

Marshmallow clouds are frozen
In aquamarine seas.
The dying zephyrs fondle
Simple, lonely trees;
And in the forest shadows
A lady sings of me.

Thunder clouds are flashing
In ever-darkening skies,
The winds destroy the country,
The forest fauna dies;
And in the growing nightmare
I hear my tortured cries.

The crystal flowers smile
In sparkling fields of sun.
The woodland creatures scamper
In endless hours of fun.
The lady still is singing
And I know that she's the one.

Floral gardens are crushed
As the midnight hour arrives.
Nature's children shiver
And run from rusty knives;
But then my screams wake me
And I find I'm still alive.

R.M.

Musical notes . . .

Musical Theme Underlies 'Zhivago-Style' Movie

by Bobbie Wayne

Those of you who have the opportunity to see the movie "Interlude" should do so. The movie should be seen strictly for entertainment. Oskar Werner (whose blue eyes alone will hold your interest, girls) is the husband, father, and world-famous conductor. Barbara Ferris gives a sensitive and believable performance as the young girl with whom Werner falls in love.

Perhaps the plot seems rather old: The couple meet rather disagreeably, slowly realize they are falling in love, become lovers, and finally have to part. The most recent picture to include this plot was "Dr. Zhivago." (Perhaps it is more than coincidence that the wives in both pictures are named Tonia.) The characters are not deeply ex-torred, although one sees the story through the girl's point of view.

Now you are wondering why a movie review should appear in a music column. "Interlude" flows smoothly due to the continuity given it by the musical background. Do not become so absorbed in the story that you fail to notice the music. If you pay particular attention to the frequent rehearsal scenes, you can catch portions of a great many important works.

Against this background of symphonies, the story, which could have been too schmaltzy, becomes intensely real and moving. I suspect there are a large number of sentimentalists lurking around campus who would really enjoy seeing "Interlude." After all, how can a love story fail to be romantic with Beethoven writing the soundtrack?

about an ex-supermarket manager?

The gentleman from Minnesota may be your choice, but is the gentleman from Maine? These are the questions that face us as election day rolls around.

Finally, if you doubt the importance of the Veep, consider that a small college like Juniata has two, and major corporations have scads of them. The biggest administrative organization in the nation still only has one. Why?



The Juniata

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PAUL KELLY, editor-in-chief BARBARA CLARK, associate editor MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor SUE BERMEL, layout editor RON LENOX, news editor	JOEL SCHANTZ, business manager DON LAINE, advertising manager MARILYN KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager RON DUNCAN, sports editor
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REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, Bobbie Wayne, Ken Smith, Kathy Snyder, Bill David, Jim Collins, Pat Scanlon, Peggy Haines, Dave Bauman, Dick Barrett, George Mahalik, Tom Diehl, Dave Merrill, Adale Aboutek, Jonno Evarhart, Donna Rappell, Nancy Maus, Carol Adams, Roger Mahi, Paul Goydas, Patricia A. Ballo, Becky Aaron, Susan Smith, Mary Jane Chemik, Bill Best

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HUMPHREY

by David Myers
Why should one vote for Humphrey on November fifth? He is the least of three evils. Although he offers little better prospect of ending the Vietnam war than either of his opponents, his views on civil rights, gun control, and nuclear arms control are more in the public interest, I feel, than those of his opponents. Humphrey is one of the pioneers of the civil rights movement. In 1948 he led the motion to insert a progressive civil rights plank in the Democratic party platform. As a senator he advocated civil rights legislation before it had become conventional to embrace the Negro's cause. As senate majority whip he helped secure passage of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Where do Nixon and Wallace stand on the issue of civil rights? Nixon says that although he supports the Supreme Court's desegregation decision of 1954, he believes students should have "freedom of choice" and only token integration took place in spite of the Supreme Court's order that public schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed." The Civil Rights Act of 1964, by providing for the withholding of federal funds from

school districts which do not comply with the Supreme Court's ruling, expedited the enforcement of desegregation. Wallace, although he says he is for "law and order," is a segregationist and thus in opposition to the law of the land.

Humphrey favors gun control legislation which would require the registration of all guns and the banning of the interstate mail-order sale of guns. He proposes that guns not be sold to convicted criminals and mentally unstable persons. In view of the recent assassinations of public figures by gun fire and the relatively high percentage of crimes committed with guns in the U.S. as compared with other countries, I feel Humphrey's proposals to restrict the ownership of guns are in the public interest. Nixon and Wallace have yet to make statements of policy regarding gun control.

Humphrey was one of the first to propose a nuclear test ban treaty. In 1963 the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and many other countries signed a test ban treaty which has helped to prevent further contamination of our atmosphere by radioactive fallout. Although two nuclear powers, China and France, did not sign the test ban treaty and have continued to test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, the two main contaminants, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., have stopped their contamination. Humphrey advocates immediate ratification of the nuclear

non-proliferation treaty now before the Senate. This multi-lateral treaty, already signed by the Soviet Union, would forbid the spread of nuclear weapons to all signatory countries which do not already have them. Nixon says the Senate should hesitate in ratifying the treaty in view of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. What this Soviet aggression has to do with U.S. ratification of a multi-lateral treaty Nixon fails to say. I am not familiar with Wallace's views on the non-proliferation treaty if he has made a statement of them.

Humphrey supports anti-poverty measures which give the national government a primary role in the attempt to reduce poverty in the U.S. Obviously only the massive resources of the national government can be effective in alleviating a nation-wide poverty problem which divides our society. Nixon says the emphasis should be placed on giving federal incentives to private enterprise so that poor people, especially the people of the Black ghettos, can develop their own economic institutions. I support Nixon's views as well as Humphrey's on this issue. However, on the basis of his stands on the other three issues, civil rights, gun control, and nuclear arms control, I think Humphrey should be elected.

Third Party Shows Need And Support of Voters

by John Sollenberger
Suppose American Independent candidate Wallace should receive an expected twenty to thirty percent of the popular vote in Nov. Although far from capturing the presidency, he would not have lost the fight. For third parties have as their function the raising of issues and the demonstration of dissent, a role whose effectiveness is apparent every time Republican candidate Nixon and his fumbling running mate Spiro T. Agnew respond to the phony law and order issue with another attempt to prove that the Republicans thought of it first.

Socialist Worker Candidate Fred Halstead is proceeding on the same basic belief in the ability of a third party to show support for necessary change. And this country is in what may well be the most desperate hour of its political history, desperate because of several failures whose implications become more evident every day.

First the failure of our "democratic system" to function except by force has stood half-naked in Vietnam for eight bloody years, and in Chicago a few weeks ago it dropped its pants altogether.

The insurrections in our cities have proved the second failure, the pliancy and hypocrisy of all the "commitments" given by white liberals to black people in our country. Corporate liberalism shows its real allegiance in its

profitable Chicago "urban renewal" which is really "negro removal."

And finally, the failure of either of our major parties to heed the cries of our youth, but to reply with the bankrupt vocabulary of "communist conspiracy" and "free world alliance" (which incidentally includes Spain and South Africa) will be demonstrated in a few short years when those under twenty-five will be a decisive majority in this land of majority rule.

While the hour cryingly demands a change, is it a change toward socialism? Fred Halstead, candidate of the Socialist Workers' Party, presents a clear analysis of the failure of capitalism and outlines a slightly less clear plan of socialist democracy as a solution.

The need is for more of the people now thinking along socialist democratic lines to vote their principles, in short, to include socialism as a viable alternative to the blunders of corporate liberalism. This kind of inclusion must rest in our county on a significant voting bloc. And it is this following that Fred Halstead seeks in the 1968 election.

The *Junonian* reminds all students of its free classified ad policy. All ads should be submitted by Tuesday for a Friday paper.

What's 'Right' about Wallace??

WALLACE

by Rick Biel
The average Wallace man is usually characterized as being a white, middle-class blue-collar worker, living in a large metropolitan area, and having strong ethnic ties. He is the Joe Average of American life who has worked all his life to achieve what little he has. He has never walked in a picket line (except perhaps as part of the unionized strike), has never thrown "things" at police, has never considered taking drugs, and would consider any talk of overthrowing the U.S. Government as treasonous.

This may be the typification of the Wallace supporter, but more truthfully it represents much of the electorate. It is a description of the forgotten man in America: The man who pays his taxes, obeys the law, and is generally content to do his protesting at home or at the neighborhood bar. It is the man who is too rich to get any money from the government, but too poor to move to a better neighborhood. It is the man who generally accepts the governing process or at most silently deplores what is happening.

But 1968 is a different year. The forgotten man is awakening to the fact that if he wants to be heard he must be able to shout as loud as Rap Brown, Timothy Leary, or Mark Rudd. The man who is doing the shouting for the common man is George Wallace.

The rising popularity of the former Governor of Alabama has forced the other two major candidates to re-structure their campaigns to deal with the "law and order" issue around which Wallace's attack centers. Thus this issue has become the major issue, as well it should, for crime in 1967 increased 15% over 1966.

The Wallace campaign expresses distress over many things which have been allowed to happen in America recently, but two main issues stand out: the rising status of the criminal in American society, and the increased pampering of the radical leftist elements of our society.

It has been said, true or false, that the criminal today has more rights than the law-abiding citizen. Recent Supreme Court rulings on obscenity, confessions, etc., have so shackled the American legal process that evident criminals walk the streets, free because of some error made in the prescribed procedures. And if a District Attorney can disentangle himself from the legal net which the Court has thrown over him and obtain a conviction, what happens? Two or three years later the offender is paroled and is free to strike again. As a recent issue of *Time* pointed out, "Fully 60% of those arrested have at least one prior offense on their record."

The second source of concern is the "hippies," "Yippies," or "new

left." Call them what you like, it must be admitted that they are a new phenomenon on the American scene. There have always been dissidents, but in the past there had been some discernable positive objective in their protests. Today seems different. The Doors say "We want the world and we want it now." So does the left. They want the country turned over to them in order that they may tear down the American institution of the past. And then what? Socialism? Communism? They themselves don't seem to know.

All they are concerned about is destroying what 192 years of existence has achieved. This alienation from and disenchantment with the American system is frightening to those of us who see the American system of government as the one which best serves the needs of the people. The freedoms "guaranteed" to Americans are found nowhere in the world where our form of government is not practiced.

These two, along with the stagnation of the Vietnam war, are the major anxieties of a sizable portion of the electorate. Many can find no answer in the pedantry of "The Hump" or the "Tricky Dicky" image. In Humphrey they see a continuation of the "mistakes" of the Johnson era while Richard Nixon seems to be allied with the Republican money interests. In Wallace they see a man who is not afraid to "tell it like it is." As a barber in Syracuse said, "Wallace isn't two-faced."

This is one of the prime reasons for Wallace's appeal: the growing conviction that, if given the chance, Wallace, as President, would honor his word. His pledges to "lick the daylight out of them Communists," to end Federal "giveaways," and to put an end to "coddling criminals," strike a responsive note with those Americans who are tired of being forgotten. Wallace promises a rediscovery of the average citizen and a return to him of the security and rights which have been usurped by the Washington bureaucrats.

George Wallace has no allies in his cause other than the American people and when Nov. 5 comes, it is they who will have the final say. He may or may not be elected, but the mandate of the people is for the next President to do something decisive about the domestic crisis in which we find ourselves.

If elected President, George Wallace is clear about his means of remedying the dilemma. "Proper use of the police power is the only thing left now to try to curtail anarchy in the country. Everything else has failed." George Wallace is not a subtle man, and perhaps that is where his greatest strength lies.



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of tomorrow's leaders—the thinking young men and women of America who have *courage* and who are willing to act—are joining YOUTH FOR WALLACE. You should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

Youth for Wallace

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(202) 296-8192

I am _____ years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

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NIXON

by Cindy Pile

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, is the candidate most able and most likely to inaugurate change if elected. Not burdened with the label "liberal" or "conservative," President Nixon could take stances ranging from the left to the right of the political spectrum, depending on the issues involved, and still maintain the general consensus of the majority; a consensus stemming from the fact that, while he may not be the majority's first choice, he is probably the second choice.

While Wallace would be immobilized if the general public trend was to the Left, just as Humphrey would be if conservatism gained momentum, Nixon is not bound by his past record or campaign promises to act from a confining viewpoint.

The GOP standardbearer, considered a moderate, is probably the only candidate able to collect some of the splintered segments of our society, while the election of either of the opposing candidates would be sure to accentuate the chasms. (It is difficult to imagine any self-respecting liberal cooperating with the Wallace forces, or for that matter, Governor Maddox warmly embracing the Democratic nominee. But it is plausible that they both might exist, if not flourish, under a moderate's banner.

Nixon has been insisting throughout this campaign that there is "a new alignment for American unity," one merging Republicans, new Liberals, the new South, black militants, and "forgotten Americans." Once handed the job, most definitely as a minority President, Nixon would be forced to try to make the alignment work. Here he would have stronger support from the party backing him than either of his opponents can claim. He must then prove that our system is responsive to the diverse needs of the people, but that all this diversity can exist within one system and that change is possible within the context of the Establishment.

America can ill-afford to write-off the support of either the liberal or the

conservative contributions to society. In a time when responsible leadership is so urgently needed to plot America's future, we cannot alienate any potential of human resources.

The former VP strikes a receptive note—that alienation may be, in essence, the problem to which Vietnam, law and order, and the ghettos are subordinate.

"One of the central roots" of America's problems is that, to some extent, everyone is alienated. "That society in the mass is losing touch with the individual in the flesh; that the sense of community—of a place of belonging where leaders listen and respond—has crumbled; that the power to control decisions immediately affecting one's life is vanishing; that unique, precious, indescribable thing—the individual human mind, heart and spirit, is being injured, or neglected or slighted."

"The spread of violence and disorder" can be attributed to the frustration of those alienated—in "the steady erosion of the sense of person, of a place within the system, that we have allowed to accompany the development of our mass society."

Nixon's perception is noteworthy: "The machinery of government seems remote, increasingly incapable of meeting his needs when action is needed. The community itself begins to appear less relevant, and its standards and restraints become less effective."

The idea of responsive government would entail "searching out every feasible means of decentralizing government, of getting it closer to the people, of transferring functions to state and local governments, of creating new instrumentalities where appropriate to involve the people at the community level directly in the decisions that affect their own lives."

By making government more responsive, more credible and capable of trust, some may re-enter the Establishment. "By improving the means of orderly change, we can reduce the temptation to disorderly change."

Juniata Student Returns As President's Wife

by Barbara Chaz

"Modest, reserved, and an excellent student—that's Louise." So runs the 1936 *Alfarata* description of Marianne Louise Lee. Louise, a Latin major not only commuted from Altoona, (except for her senior year "when she filled Third Oneida with her merry laughter") but also was secretary of the Senate and manager of Women's debate.



• Louise Stauffer •

This 1936 graduate has returned to campus as Mrs. John N. Stauffer, wife of JC's new president.

The campus has changed in many ways since 1936 according to Mrs. Stauffer. Not only are there many more buildings and new faces, but the student outlook has changed. They have left their "ivory tower" existence and become more "cosmopolitan" expressing interests in national and international affairs.

After the Stauffers were married in 1938, they lived in a variety of

places—Middletown; Hershey; Huntingdon; and Hartford, Conn. Dr. Stauffer also taught at Harvard before he went to Wittenberg in 1947. These past years have been full of experiences which the Stauffers think will help them in their service to JC. As Mrs. Stauffer pointed out—one position seemed to lead to another and all complement the final goal.

How does one react to returning to one's alma mater as the president's wife? Mrs. Stauffer describes it as a "thrilling, exciting" experience. She hopes to reinforce her husband's desire for simplicity by informal entertaining in their home. Students are invited just to drop in for a visit.

The '36 *Alfarata* remarks that some "lucky high school students will share Miss Lee's knowledge and good humor." Who so? Yearbooks aren't prophetic?

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Is The Democratic Process Dead?

by Kathy Snyder

Though I feel guilty for not doing more technical research for this article, time is the rare commodity at Juniata, so instead I will draw on the backlog of experience working for McCarthy, the television coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions and the various reactions to the two.

First of all are the primaries, whose format and purpose vary widely from state to state; I will concentrate on Pennsylvania's with which I am most familiar. In the Pennsylvania primaries, the electors, who must either be registered Republicans or Democrats—not non-partisan—vote for the delegates to the conventions. The delegates do not have to say whom they are supporting.

Nor do they have to cast their vote for the presidential candidate whom the people of their state popularly supported. Witness the Pennsylvanians supporting McCarthy in the primaries, and the delegates casting their lot with Humphrey at Chicago. But the delegates are not as independent as they seem; many of their jobs depend

(non officially upon their political leanings. In short, Pennsylvania smacks of machine politics.

It's ridiculous to review the conventions: television did an excellent job in covering them, and it has been run to the ground as a topic of conversation. But whether one was for Nixon or Rockefeller, Wallace, Humphrey or McCarthy, in Chicago, most everyone agrees that the democratic process was not in utilization. From the ambiguous election of delegates in primaries, through the conventions to the electoral college, the man on the street has little to do with electing a president.

It was clear from the first ballot nominations of Humphrey and Nixon that the delegates' minds were already set (however that happened) before they arrived at the convention, and no amount of good arguments from the stage was going to change their minds. Still it was infuriating to be listening to a speech at the Democratic convention and have the microphones cut in the middle of it.

And the two men chosen as presidential candidates are prime examples of the non-utilization of the democratic process. Clearly, as illustrated in countless magazine articles, television and radio debates, street-side arguments and riots, the issues center a-

round the Liberals against the Establishment backlash.

But there are no traditional party candidates speaking to those issues; instead we have two middle-of-the-roads who use ambiguous platform pleas like "an honorable peace in Vietnam" (whatever that means) and a restoration of law and order. Neither say How. Consequently, in the coming election, there is no choice at all.

The candidates who would have been more reflective of the national attitude would have been a McCarthy-Kennedy type vs. Wallace. Unfortunately, for the sake of choice, there is no one running opposite Wallace.

If politics are going to make any sense this November and in the coming four years they are going to have to be at a grass-roots level. The anti-unit rule the Democratic Convention passed, forbidding the different states voting as a mandatory unit, is a start, hopefully allowing a popular opinion to be reflected more easily. Close attention should be paid to the positions of candidates for local offices. And rules governing the purpose and procedure of primaries should be investigated and changed to facilitate the manifestation of public opinion.

Hopefully, the summer fiasco in democratic process will not be repeated.

THE MARGIN OF DISSENT IS THE REAL MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE DICK GREGORY IS DIFFERENT

VIETNAM: "Our Vietnam policy illustrates the insanity of this nation. America did not even sign the treaty at the Geneva Convention. Yet we are hopelessly involved in Vietnam. If we would work as hard to uphold our treaties with the Indians as we do to defend a treaty we did not sign, this could be a groovy country. We go across the world to Vietnam, 10,000 miles away pretending to do something for a foreign people, yet we have an Indian in this country who is worse off on his reservation than the Vietnamese have ever been."

LAW AND ORDER: "There is no doubt in my mind that America is in Vietnam illegally. It is tragically ironic that the same people who demand law and order on our city streets are the most ardent supporters of America's denial of law and order troops in Vietnam, an open and flagrant violation of the law, justifies armed revolution by those who seek a return to law, order and justice."

DISSENT: "National health can never be restored until the real criminals of our society are identified and brought to the bar of justice. At the present moment there are concentration camps in our country designed to detain those who oppose the insane actions of our government and fully equipped for use. . . Concentration camps in America stand as a classic symbol of this nation's preoccupation with detention rather than reform of current practices."

—from *Write Me In!*
by Dick Gregory

DICK GREGORY: For A Margin Of Peace And Freedom

Students For Gregory P. O. Box 495

Muskie, Not Agnew or Lemay . . .

HUMPHREY

by Dr. Thomas J. Nolan
Assoc. Prof. of Economics

The choice of the Democratic party for the highest office in the land, Hubert H. Humphrey, finally began to speak his own mind on September 30. In his first major foreign policy speech the Vice-President clearly emphasized the position he "hinted at" in his acceptance speech at Chicago, namely that the cessation of bombing in Vietnam would be a calculated risk of peace he would be willing to accept. Mr. Humphrey has finally realized the danger of staying too closely tied with the Johnson Vietnam policies and has taken a bold step to break with the President on this most vital issue of the 1968 campaign.

To be sure, there are those who feel the break is too little and too late, but its effectiveness seems to have generated some encouragement for his followers the first time in the campaign. The break with the administration is, however, only one of the battles facing Humphrey. He has yet to unify the Democratic party and to force Mr. Nixon into the open on some of the issues. The problem of unification seems to be resolving itself slowly, if not surely, with the added support of such men as Senators Edward Kennedy and George McGovern in addition to Channing Phillips and Julian Bond.

In his struggle to force Mr. Nixon into open discussion of at least some of the issues, Mr. Humphrey may have received his most important help from Senator Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.) who joined with the Vice-President in the charges that Nixon is avoiding a stance on any of the campaign issues.

What are the issues? One would have to be a magician to discover any major difference in substance between the candidates on the major problems of the day, i.e., Vietnam, "Law and order," the "urban crisis." How, then, is the voter to decide? It would seem fair to characterize the men on the basis of their interventionist policies or priorities.

Nixon would undoubtedly intervene more sharply and frequently abroad, at least militarily, than would Humphrey — or perhaps even Johnson, while the reverse is true domestically. In light of this coupled with the basic similarities of the platforms, the only true distinction is in emphasis. The voters must decide on the basis of their own value standards.

Mr. Humphrey has already clearly stated that he would be willing to stop the bombing in Vietnam if there were any evidence, direct or indirect, of Communist willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone. This attitude seems to be a clear indication that Mr. Humphrey would be more than willing to initiate a stronger effort toward a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam crisis than either of his opponents.

Concerning the problems of urban affairs, Mr. Humphrey, many years ago, proved to be a activist in this area of society. He has already effectively demonstrated his concern with the poor and impoverished of this country by his skillful parliamentary management of most of the Kennedy-Johnson legislation already on the books. In addition, he has for years initiated and supported programs to take care of the problems of the aged, such as Medicare, and

has already in this campaign voiced a desire to have the Social Security payments increased by as much as fifty per cent. (A move quickly duplicated by Mr. Nixon, I might add.)

In regard to the issue of "law and order" it seems painfully clear that Mr. Humphrey is the only candidate with even a remote chance to restore reason to our riot-torn cities. In the first place, there seems little doubt that the Vice-President is the only serious contender with a substantial amount of support from both the white and Negro communities. This has again been emphasized this week by the renewed efforts of the Negro leadership to "get out the vote." The predictions are currently that a record number of Negroes will vote on November 5, and that Mr. Nixon will receive less than the estimated 32 per cent he received in 1960. In light of this it is reasonable to assume that reasoned solutions will more easily be reached with a Humphrey administration.

A second reason Mr. Humphrey seems more able to cope with this problem is the commitment of the Democratic party to deal with the "causes" of the violence, rather than "just" the open indications of dissatisfaction. The Negroes are being made well aware of Mr. Humphrey's long-standing battle for Civil Rights. His openly liberal record since 1945 in fact would seem to be the true basis for judgment in his case, not his four years of subservience to Mr. Johnson.

In conclusion I might add what could be the strongest argument for a Humphrey vote, i.e., his selection of a Muskie rather than an Agnew or a Lemay.

Ultra-Liberalism Thwarts Personal Liberties

by Ron Lenox

Too often today we are faced by the "liberal" student, a student who is against the entire system and the values of a majority of society. I think that it is time that several things were pointed out about the "ultra-liberal" on the college campus; it is time that the whole groundwork of this movement be brought into question.

First, let me state the fact, as I have previously, that we are living in a democratic society where the rights of everyone are supposed to be respected. Granted it is the liberal who brings about the necessary changes in our society but this is the CONSTRUCTIVE liberal, a liberal who sees the need for change and works to bring it about without resorting to destruction and naive methods of attracting publicity. In examining the past record of Hubert Humphrey, it can only be concluded that he was indeed a constructive liberal.

The forces of "liberalism" that we are only too often seeing today are the DESTRUCTIVE liberal forces or those which advocate the overthrow of the System without proposing something to put in its place. It is this force that I am bringing into question. Recently, at Lehigh University, a segment of the student body was protesting the existence of the presence of an ROTC course on campus and the "small thinkers, the mean minded people that allowed it to exist." The editor of the *Brown and White* at Lehigh even went so far as to say "The protestors view is valid. There is no room for ROTC programs in Lehigh's educational system."

What I am trying to point out here is not the validity or necessity of ROTC course but rather the stubborn "liberal" outlook. In a free society, students who elect to take

such a course have all the right in the world to take it and those who try and prevent this are taking a position of censorship, which liberals fight against!

Walking out on a political speaker is also very narrow-minded and, in my mind, most ineffective. We are not compelled to listen to any person to whom we object. If we decide to attend a talk, we must be open-minded enough to hear the speaker through without calls of derision.

Secondly, I would like to make the point that it is the so-called "liberal" of today that is the most narrow in his views and ideas. The simple fact of destruction that has occurred on campuses such as Columbia only goes to prove that those who participated in such activities refused to tolerate the system. Now I myself do not agree one hundred percent with the System and I recognize that there are great flaws in our society, but I feel that the best way to get at these problems is to be constructive.

Until we can propose something that is better than what we have in our society, then we must be content with the present structure. If change is needed, here is the option of working toward a change from WITHIN the system; this is the type of force that our society needs.

In closing, I would like to say that to work for a completely idealistic idea is a waste of time. It would be very nice and very moralistic if we could see completely idealistic structures arising in society. We must remember, however, that our idealism must be tempered with realism if we are to even partially succeed in attaining our goals. We must keep in mind that since man first walked this earth there has been hate and avarice and lust and that there will be no swift removal of such forces in the near future.



Senior Al White carries the piskin for one of the Panthers' many touchdowns in their men's IM football victory over the Brethren Men's Fellowship team last week, 40-0.

For Intramural Stories,

see page 10 . . .



The "3 B's" powder puff football team put their strategy to work during a recent game.

College Stations To Offer Live Coverage Nov. 5

Radio station WJC will spearhead a cooperative effort among four Pennsylvania colleges to provide live coverage from Washington, D.C. of the Presidential election Nov. 5.

Initiated by WJC and coordinated by Juniata's Jeff Bixby, the Pennsylvania Collegiate Radio Network (PCRN) includes, in addition to WJC, Elizabethtown's WWEC, Albright's WXAC AM/FM, and Muhlenburg's WMUH AM/FM. AT&T will provide the hook-up from PCRN's Election Central in Washington to other stations, and all Network operations will originate in Washington.

PCRN will have reporters in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh as well as in the Headquarters of the major parties in Washington. The Election Central staff will consist of Bixby and WJC's Larry Schorn as anchor and three others doing various production work.

Initial coverage will involve two separate evening reports from 7:06-7:20 p.m. and 8:06-8:20 p.m.; subsequent live coverage will proceed from 9:06 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, with periodic breaks for local news.

Bixby remarked, "It should be interesting to see if a group of college stations with limited funds and limited experience can compete on such a large scale."

Second Class Citizens ...

Student Critizes Rules

by Donna Roppelt

The women of Juniata College are sick of being second class citizens. Subject to all manner of insulting regulation under the guise of "Protection and Guidance," they are being victimized by the double standard which is legally dead and socially dying.

The most obvious offense is, of course, women's hours. These are rationalized in the following ways:

a) Women need protection.

b) The College, whether it wishes to be or not, is *in loco parentis*.

c) Upon entering, women are not able to discipline themselves sufficiently, and may be overwhelmed by the new environment. Hours serve as a guideline to help them adjust.

d) Hours are a convenient way for a girl to ditch a drifty date.

The rationalizations continue, but these are the major excuses for the oppression. Some simple logic serves to refute, or at least oppose the existing policies.

The first problem, protection, raises the question of whether the present rules do in fact protect our women. It is common knowledge on campus that many girls, rather than be 30 minutes late and go through the farcical (and unfair) procedures with house mothers, the deans, and women's judicial board, will stay out all

night. This puts any girl in further danger (if, indeed, she was in danger in the first place).

We might ask further, how safe our women are in the dorms. The notorious Penn State fraternities have shown that Brumagh-Quelada is far from an impenetrable fortress. When a safe can be robbed from a well-lit building in mid-campus, we can be justified in asking whether our methods of "protection" are viable.

In loco parentis is another serious problem. In spite of what we would like to think, many parents do not send their daughters to Juniata to grow up. They feel justified in expecting the school to play nursemaid to their precious darlings. This is understandable to a certain extent, but under the present policies Juniata goes out of its way to attract these situations.

Changing the regulations would enable us to attract the kind of girl who is seeking social and intellectual maturity, and is supported in these endeavors by her parents. Thus, we do not suggest Juniata go out of its way to alienate parents, merely that it attract the parent with a more healthy attitude toward the development of the child.

Many girls, on entering college do have adjustment problems. So do boys. Granted, the men have different pressures (the draft, eventually having to support a family, and so on), but clamping hours on women is no way to guarantee either group will study. In fact, it is often impossible to study in the dorms after hours because of the noise, an inevitable factor in a building full of people not tired enough to sleep but forced to remain indoors.

All we can do about the girl who insists on hours to protect her from her date, is wonder how she got this far without learning to say no.

Another issue among the women on campus which does not come strictly under the heading of sexual discrimination is the dress code. The justification for mentioning it here is that within two weeks of their arrival, a group of freshman girls took it upon themselves to write a petition requesting the proper authorities to look into the problem. Petitions are hard work. They originate in acute frustration. Still, the issue remains at the moment in the hands of the girls themselves. The question here is whether the majority has the right to oppress the minority. Does a girl who prefers a skirt have the right to force conformity on a classmate with cold knees?

Not every woman on campus has taken up her grandmother's bloomers in the fight for equality. Many are content to muddle in the status quo, complaining occasionally, and squealing when they get caught. The leadership of Women's House is enthusiastic, with "liberal" leanings, but they remained tied to the old policies until enough people are sufficiently discontented to complain to their representative (a rare act, indeed).

Dean Maxwell has expressed her wishes that the girls do something with Women's House, since the potential of the group is great. The steps which need to be taken are clear: many of them have already been initiated. All that remains is for the campus to rise in moral indignation in support of these changes.

New Inauguration Revives Memories of Days Gone By

of the college classes spoke briefly, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club both sang, and the College Orchestra rendered several selections. Dr. T. T. Myers, in presenting the college faculty, made an address pledging the loyalty of the faculty to the new president. Altogether the occasion was a very happy one and a pleasant anticipation for the more formal exercises of the next day.

Thursday morning at 10:30, the academic procession, led by President Brumbaugh and the retiring president, Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, moved from the College chapel, down the winding walk in front of Founders' Hall, to the diagonal, and thence into the church. In the line were not only the distinguished speaker of the day, President Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the recipients of the honorary degrees, but also representatives from the great institutions of learning, as well as the smaller colleges, the normal schools, and the preparatory schools, not only of Pennsylvania, but of other states. In line also were the trustees of the college and the faculty who, together with the institutional representatives, were in academic costume.

Following the processional march in the Stone Church, Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, acting president of the Board of Trustees, called upon the Reverend W. J. Swigart, probably the oldest member of the Board of Trustees, and one of the earliest teachers in the institution, to offer the inaugural prayer.

It was Mr. Swigart who made the inaugural prayer when Dr. Brumbaugh was inducted into the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. After the presentation of the delegates from the various institutions, came an address by the retiring president, Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, who has been spending this past year on leave of absence at Columbia University. With entire good feeling and happy vein he reviewed himself of the responsibilities of the presidency, and handed it over to his stalwart successor.

The Inaugural Address of President Martin G. Brumbaugh was short, but was characterized by his usual strength of utterance. There could be no mistaking of the fact that Juniata College is a Christian College, dedicated to the advancement of right living here, and recognizing the reality of the hereafter.

Following the address by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman and the benediction by Dr. R. F. Daubenspeck, of the Huntington Presbyterian Church, the morning session adjourned. There was a recessional and the line wended its way back to the College Chapel. (Feb. 3, 1925).

CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS TO BE INAUGURATED — FORMAL CEREMONIES IN STONE CHURCH TO FOLLOW THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION — All is in readiness for the formal inauguration of Dr. C. C. Ellis as President of Juniata College tomorrow morning at ten-thirty o'clock in the Stone Church. This ceremony will be preceded by the academic procession from the College Chapel to the Stone Church and will include the Trustees, Faculty, Delegates and the Student Body.

Indications point to the fact that the event will be well attended by

representatives of other institutions of learning, over fifty acceptances having been received at the time of going to press. The Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. J. H. Penniman, LL.D. '25, has indicated his intention of being present.

The various colleges of Pennsylvania, the State Teachers' colleges, and the colleges of the Church of the Brethren will be represented by their Presidents, Deans, or Faculty. In addition, the following colleges outside the state will be represented: Wheaton College, Illinois; The University of Delaware; Battle Creek College, Michigan; and The Biblical Seminary, New Jersey. Two colleges will be represented by alumni who are members of the Juniata faculty.

Mr. J. J. Oiler, of Waynesboro, President of the Board of Trustees, has requested Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, the Secretary of that board, to preside at the ceremonies. He has also asked Dr. J. H. Brumbaugh, Vice-President of the Board, to formally induct Dr. Ellis into the Presidency. Dr. F. P. Graves will be the principal speaker.

At 8:00 this evening the first inaugural ceremony will take place in the Stone Church when an informal service for students, faculty, and local friends will be held. (Oct. 22, 1935).

INAUGURATION HIGHLIGHTS WEEK-END EVENTS — DR. CALVERT N. ELLIS BECOMES ONE OF THE NATION'S YOUNGER PRESIDENTS — History will be in the making this coming week-end, October 22-24, when Dr. Calvert N. Ellis is officially inaugurated as President of Juniata College and one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. In addition to the inauguration, a full program has been planned for the entire week.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will be inaugurated as President of Juniata College, Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Oiler Hall. Dr. Robert E. Speer, LL.D., '20, will deliver the inaugural address and Dr. C. C. Ellis will induct his son into office.

At the ceremonies Dr. Homer K. Will is to be marshaled for the academic procession, followed by the student procession which will be led by the student senate president, Robley Johnston. Class officers will lead their respective classes in the procession.

Registration in the Social Rooms and dinner in the Dining Hall begin the events on Friday evening, Oct. 22. Professor Morley J. Myers, an alumnus of the class of 1931 and an instructor at Juniata, will be the guest speaker.

Registration will continue on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and a buffet luncheon will be served in the gymnasium with parents as guests of the college. Following lunch, an open house will be held in the dormitories from 1:00-2:00 p.m. and there will be a girls' hockey game and a men's touch football game prior to the tea which will be served in the Social Rooms at 3:30.

The President's Bible Class will meet in Founder's Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the usual time of 9:15 a.m. The President's Bible Class was formally taught by Dr. C. C. Ellis, President-Emeritus and has now been taken over by his son, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis. (Oct. 20, 1943)

Professors Join Growing Geology Department Staff

by Paul Goydan

In 1962 a man named Dr. J. Peter Trexler began teaching physical and historical geology at Juniata College. Fifty students were enrolled in this course. Since 1962 Juniata's geology department has seen on a surge upward. In 1964, Dr. Fred Nagle joined the staff and it was then possible to obtain a degree in Geology. There were eight majors and a total of 96 students taking geology courses.

In 1965, Juniata College graduated its first geology major. Dr. Robert Washburn, present Chairman of the department, became the third member of the staff in 1966. Juniata now offered fourteen courses in geology. Last year the geology department graduated seven students. It was also the last year Dr. Fred Nagle taught

at Juniata.

This year the geology department expanded even more. A new atomic absorption spectrometer and hydrothermal equipment for high temperature and pressure study of rocks and minerals have joined the already present x-ray unit and microscopic equipment. All these will give the geology department graduate's a better well-rounded program in the preparation for graduate schools, industry or teaching.

The geology department now has over 200 students enrolled in geology courses. A recent study made by the American Geological Institute, in Washington, D.C. of approximately 300 geology-degree granting colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, has found that there are an average of 26.7 majors in geology per school. Presently, Juniata has 30 majors and expects to graduate ten this year.

Again this shows the growing and expanding concern in geology at Juniata. What made this growth possible? There might be a number of reasons or factors, but the hard work and leadership of J. Peter Trexler certainly was a major one.

This fall marked the entering of two new professors to the geology department. Professor Erik H. Erikson, Jr. earned his B.S. (1964) and M.S. (1965) degrees in geology from the University of Washington. Professor Erikson did his Ph.D. work at Southern Methodist University and now only has to defend his thesis. He expects his degree by December. His dissertation was concerned with "The Petrology of the Snoqualmie Batholith" located in the Cascade Mountains of Washington. He is presently interested in K-Ar dating of the intrusive phases in the plutonic episode of the Batholith.

Professor Erikson is teaching Igneous Petrology and co-teaching Mineral and World Affairs with Professor Rustein. Professor Erikson is also a research advisor.

Professor Martin S. Rustein earned his B.A. in 1961, his M.A. in 1962 at Boston University and did his Ph.D. work at Brown University. He is also expecting his Ph.D. confirmation shortly. Professor Rustein did his Ph.D. dissertation of the "Partitioning of Hedenbergite between natural and synthetic diopside, wollastonite and grossular andradite."

Some of his research interests are "stability limits of garnet-pyroxene pairs as a function of composition and oxygen fugacity" and "reaction mechanisms of mineralogical transformations." In addition to co-teaching Minerals and World Affairs, Professor Rustein is teaching Mineralogy and is also a research advisor.

With the new and enthusiastic interest these men have shown already certainly the geology department, cannot but continue growing and expanding.

MAD MOTHER MAUDE

Dear Mad Mother Maude,
While walking past Cloister last night I noticed a red light shining from one of the rooms. What does this indicate?

Gay Charles.
Probably that Tiny Tim was just enrolled.

Dear Mad Mother Maude,
I believe that the advertisements on WJC for your column are totally repulsive and disgusting. If you feel the only way you can draw attention to yourself is by making fun of people's physical handicaps, I can draw no conclusion, except that you have a very warped mind. Humor is a good method to get attention, but I am sure you can find a more wholesome form of humor.

Sincerely,
C. L. V.
Touche.

Dear Mad Mother Maude,
I am madly in love with you. I can tell that you are the girl for me. The only question that arises in my mind, however, about you is "Why do you have so much hair on your face?" If you would mind me an answer I would greatly appreciate it. Thank you.

Affectionately,
Wondering

Dearest Wondering,
Actually, there is a combination of reasons. First, with the recent increase in steel prices, I have not been able to afford a new blade for my razor. Secondly, the full moon is fast approaching.

Page 6

Student Rights and Freedoms ...

Committee to Adapt Slate to JC

by Dick Bashin
In order to guarantee students certain basic rights and to guard against unfair practices of some institutions, the Association of American Colleges, the United States National Student Association, and the Council of the American Association of University Professors have adopted a Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. This statement has been released to colleges and universities to be adapted to specific needs and conditions on individual campuses.

In accordance with the wishes of the organizations, Juniata College has selected a committee composed of Dean Charles Schoenherr, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Jack Troy, Mary Elise Saffern, and Ron Lenox to adapt the statement to campus life at JC. The committee hopes to finish the adaptation and complete the statement by next June.

Basically the resolution will deal with several main areas in which it

was felt that students weren't being fairly represented or treated. Freedom of "access to higher education" will be guaranteed to eliminate discriminating practices in admissions.

Classroom freedom will also be assured to safeguard the right of free expression and a confidential

Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots for registered college students are available at the court house where the student registered to vote. He may get the ballot by mail or in person. The applications for the ballot must be returned to the Board of Elections at the court house not later than 5:00 p.m. on the seventh day before the election. The ballot is then mailed to the applicant and is returned to the Board of Elections according to their instructions.

academic atmosphere to protect students from unfair disclosures by professors of personal beliefs.

Another area of protection will be for student associations formed on campus with school sanction. The organization will be guaranteed the right of "inquiry and expression," including the right of student publications without censorship.

Finally, the college will be obligated by the resolution to offer fair practices in all disciplinary proceedings, both civil offenses and campus "violations." The statement will assure that each college has a known "standard of conduct," providing for investigations, and proper hearing committees.

When final adaptation by the committee has been made, the "Bill of Rights" will be sent to the Student Government, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees for final adoption, making it an official document for Juniata College.

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Major Parties Have Common Above the Hue and Cry ... Similarities and Irrelevance

by Becky Aaron
George Wallace has said at least one thing right in the election campaign: that the two major parties in the United States are more alike than different. And, the thing most alike about them is their obvious irrelevance to what is actually happening in the world today.

This irrelevance includes the technology, the expectations, the education, and the 20th century attitudes of millions of responsible Americans, who now are faced with the dazzling choice next month between Nixon and Humphrey — and with Wallace the only alternative available — who offers a difference in political parties which is likely to be worse.

There is little doubt that the two party system has worked best for the country. While it preserves the national solidarity, more so than a multi-party system; it offers diversity and a method of balance, preventing a no-choice, one-party system. This has proved to be the best system, idealistically.

But when a nation of 200 million people, which is supposed to be the strongest, richest, most enterprising in the world is forced to choose between two quite undistinguished vice-presidents, it is time to look at the system to see what is happening. The parties seem to be coming dangerously similar, made different only by the partisan loyalties, and at least in this election, headed for the destruction of the entire primary and nominating system.

The lack of difference in our parties could be seen at the recent conventions. It was almost impossible to tell which convention was being covered. It was the same tired faces, mostly old, the same pompous, trite words, in the same long, boring speeches. The same people whispering, reading newspapers, and sleeping. And, finally, the same lack of significant discussion of any real problems.

There were no debates on matters that are vital to the people, no proposals or alternatives given. There was constant ambiguity on the issues which concern the people.

We find also, on our two party system, a political maneuvering to preserve this sameness, (although party ideas may differ). For example, the attempt to suspend the equal-time section of the FCC regulations appears to be an attempt by both the Republicans and the Democrats to save themselves, not only from answering Wallace, but from the voters.

By this, the two major parties seem determined to prevent the threat of third, fourth, and fifth parties in the

Prexy Invites New Candidates To Speak Here

Dr. John N. Stauffer has invited the leading candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties to speak on the campus.

"It is important," Dr. Stauffer explained, "that our students as well as all citizens be fully aware of the positions taken by the candidates."

The Juniata president sent identical letters to all candidates and to date has received negative replies from Vice President Humphrey and Congressman Richard S. Schweiker. Both men said their tight schedules would not make it possible for them to appear.

Mr. Richard Hostettler has indicated that he will be happy to appear. A date is being arranged Dr. Stauffer said.

Yet to be heard from are Senator Joseph S. Clark, (D), Congressman Irving Whalley (R) and Mr. Richard M. Nixon, republican presidential candidate.

Speakers who agree to appear on campus will be presented at a meeting open to the public as well as the students and faculty of Juniata.

Juniata students are also working to bring a speaker from the National Young Democratic Committee and the National Young Republican Committee to the campus for the purpose of debating the issues. This is being sponsored by the Student Government and the arrangements will be announced as soon as possible.

elections. This, in turn, might prove that the voter no longer has a right to choose in the election, if his choice is against one of the major parties.

Throughout the campaign, there has been this same guarded ambiguity, and amorphic "drifting" by both parties, an unwillingness to take firm stands. For example, there has not been any significant position taken on Viet Nam, for fear of "influencing the progress of the Paris peace talks."

The ambiguity, the old faces in the parties, the tiredness, the trite speeches have never been much good in the past, and they are even less good today.

We need broader participation at the precinct level, and at the top — professional managers and administrators, in order to gain a revitalization in our parties' attitudes and involvement in the real problems of the country.

Otherwise, we face a dangerous homogeneity in the parties, who are already out of step with what is happening.

The Juniata wishes to inform reporters, typists, and assistants that a general meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Brumbaugh office. Please be there!

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., Professor of Religion

Some political scientists contend that most Americans in a presidential election choose to vote against a candidate rather than for a candidate. From all indications, the protest vote next month will be the largest in history.

Richard M. Nixon believes the bulk of this vote will be cast by the "forgotten Americans" — the great middle class, which one analyst has more precisely described as the "un-black, un-poor, and un-young." It is this "silent" majority he is out to court.

As a result, noted The National Observer recently, of the three presidential aspirants Nixon emerges as the truly national candidate. Hubert H. Humphrey, in the public mind hardly more than Johnson's alter ego, appeals primarily to the Northern liberal while George C. Wallace, basically a regional candidate, speaks for the Southern segregationist.

Nixon has no intention of jeopardizing this singular advantage on the hustings. He has rightly sounded the mood of the "forgotten American." It is not liberal and it is not militant. Therefore, he has taken a middle-of-the-road course on the campaign

circuit. He says no more than needs saying to win the protest vote in all sections of the country.

His noncommittal response on almost all key issues is understandably exasperating to Humphrey and Wallace backers. But Nixon refuses to be baited by schemers in the opposite camps; he resists veering off the middle way and outlining too-specific programs.

This strategem will most likely lead him to the White House. While Humphrey cants and recants and Wallace stands accused of brinkmanship at home and abroad, the GOP nominee moves undisturbed above the din and cry, antiseptically clean of the politician's common affliction — the foot-in-mouth disease. He subscribes wholeheartedly to a comment made by Nelson Rockefeller at the Republican convention in Miami: "No one becomes a statesman until after he is elected to office."

Moreover, Richard Nixon alone seems to understand that the voters, anxious for new leadership in Washington, care less about political blueprints than about assurances the next president is equipped, in temperament and character, to calm and unite a troubled land. It has not gone unnoticed that in binding up the wounds of the Republican party so painlessly, he has shown restorative powers apparently lacking in Humphrey. The "forgotten Americans" are convinced he can do the same for the nation: this is one reason why he leads in the pre-election polls.

In many ways, the Nixon of 1968 is a paradox. Tagged a born loser, he suddenly looks a sure winner. Furthermore, the New Nixon is less conservative than most people think or his speeches would indicate. He calls himself an Eisenhower protégé but his real hero is Woodrow Wilson, on whom he is somewhat of a scholar. Lately, he has been intrigued by the writings of two Kennedy Democrats, Richard Goodwin and Daniel Moynihan. Both men have proposed solu-

tions for today's urban and federal problems that go beyond the New Deal liberalism of the 1930's.

He might have disappointed many in the choice of his running mate, but he has William Scranton, a favorite among liberals, already at work for him, and now Nelson Rockefeller has publicly offered his services in a Nixon cabinet. There will be others.

Equally disturbing to some has been his readiness to discount the Negro and ghetto vote. Yet he has not completely ignored the minority groups in his campaign. He visited a Negro ghetto in Philadelphia and met with black militants. He likes to quote Theodore Roosevelt in this connection: "This isn't going to be a good country for any of us if it isn't a good country for all of us to live in."

There is one concern which Nixon and liberals share in common. His speeches of late have dealt with the importance of fostering human dignity, attributing violence on the American scene and student unrest on the campus to the growing impersonality of bureaucratic government. Yet liberal intellectuals, out of deep-seated prejudice, remain unfairly antagonistic toward him. So charges Dr. Glenn Olds, a university dean and foreign-policy adviser to Nixon.

Nixon, Dr. Olds argues, "represents a basic Republican philosophy of sincere concern for the individual. Liberals mouth this, but they don't care for the individual, Nixon is as much an intellectual as the professors I knew at Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Columbia."

Whatever the intellectuals think about Nixon, the "forgotten Americans" will cast the deciding vote. And maybe Len Garment, a native of New York City and a Brooklyn Law School graduate, who is numbered among Nixon's inner circle, speaks prophetically when he calls the Republican banner-bearer a "man of destiny." "With Nixon," Garment says, "it may be a coming together of the man and the times, as it was with Churchill and Truman."

Presidential Preference Poll Results

In a recent poll taken by the Juniata staff in Totem Inn, the Presidential hopefuls were rated by the student body. The results appear below:

Nixon—Agnew — 132
Humphrey—Muskie — 27
McCarthy — 27
Wallace—Lemay — 21
Pat Paulson — 12
Dick Gregory — 5
Snoopy — 5
Stauffer—Schoenherr — 1
McCarthy—Lindsay — 1
Charles Cornell — 1
Lindsay—Percy — 1
Mike Hunt — 1
McCarthy—Gregory — 1
McCarthy—McGovern — 1
Fred Halsted — 1
Barry Goldwater — 1
Nelson Rockefeller — 1

Phenomenal Reality ...

WALLACE

by Lawrence Mundis
Instructor of History

Election year 1968 has been full of surprises—at least to the professional political analysts and politicians. But one thing is now certain to all, the Wallace phenomenon is real. George Corley Wallace has dared to stand up and challenge both elitist controlled national political parties in defense of a philosophy of government which seeks to retain the principles of the United States Constitution—a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

As the leader of a national movement which seeks to reverse the present day trend toward a socialist oriented "Great Society", George Wallace has tapped a spring of political support from people who feel left out of the governing processes, from those people who feel an overwhelming sense of frustration toward the "no-win" foreign policy which our government has been pursuing for the past twenty years and from those hard working, tax paying and law abiding citizens of all races who foresee the consequences of continued government "hand outs" and of a lack of respect for the law upon which a just and stable society can be built.

Only George Wallace among the three major Presidential candidates has had the courage to take a position on the issues and to offer positive solutions to the pressing problems of the day. He has not refused to discuss the issues as the "new" Richard Nixon has in his self declared moratorium; nor has he offered "more of the same" policies, both foreign and domestic, which have been obvious failures on all counts, as has Hubert Humphrey.

George Wallace believes that the first step to the solution of any problem is the maintenance of law and order, without which no solution can be found to any problem. The vast majority of all races in this country want it to be safe to walk the streets. The first civil right which every American should enjoy is the safety of his person.

Wallace has offered positive solutions to the problems of the ghetto

and poverty. Increased doles from the public's pockets to those who have pushed the welfare roles to the highest point in history (which the country enjoys its highest level of prosperity) have not and will not solve the poverty problem. George Wallace has suggested one of the most imaginative and practical proposals put forth in the campaign for solving this critical problem.

He would offer industry tax incentives to build branch plants in rural areas to create industrial employment for people who are not prepared for city or ghetto life. This would limit the migration of people to the center city and would also provide incentives for those already in the ghetto to leave and to find jobs in a more amiable atmosphere instead of false promises in the center city. This proposal would both help solve the ghetto problems and alleviate center city hard core unemployment.

Wallace has also proposed to return the control of local institutions to the people of the states. This would effectively reduce federal spending by eliminating duplication of effort for the same tasks and would also curb illegal federal intervention into local and state affairs.

In foreign affairs, George Wallace proposes to end the war in Vietnam. He would prefer to negotiate an honorable settlement as most of us would, but if negotiations failed then a military settlement with conventional weapons would be the quickest and least costly way in terms of manpower to end this long drawn out war. This would bring our servicemen home in two to three months according to military intelligence.

This is a year when the voter of these United States has a clear choice among presidential candidates. This year we must choose not a party label, but an American who will protect and defend American interests both at home and abroad. Only George Wallace can offer all Americans courageous leadership and concrete proposals for solving the problems which face our nation in this time of crisis. This is the reason why millions of Americans are looking to George Wallace as their choice for President in 1968.



As shown in the above picture, Wallace support seems to be rising in Huntington.

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'Round Campus

by Ron Lenox

Many of this year's seniors have formed a new organization to increase and vary the amount and type of activities available to the students of Juniata. It seems that the club has no official charter but it is evident, even at this early date, that the club is destined to become one of the most active groups that we have. If you haven't guessed by now, this is the newly formed Colonial Club. Any further information, such as club activities, can be obtained any time of the day or night from Dave Merrill.

Just arriving on campus through the courtesy of WJC is the vibrant sound of Janis Joplin singing with Big Brother and the Holding Company. As it is doubtful that we will be able to get this group for our big name entertainment this year, all enthusiasts are still able to hear the group live on Oct. 19. The Quaker City Rock Festival is sponsoring the Fudge, the Moby Grape and Buddy Guy at Broad and Pattison Streets; tickets are \$3-\$6 depending on how much cash you have on hand. For further information, write Electric Factory, 2291 Arch Street in Philadelphia.

Anyone who attempted to wade through the smashed bananas and Coke on the floor of Brumbaugh Hall Sunday evening will not quickly forget the experience. This simple, naive demonstration of stupidity is the type of thing that serves to raise the cost of education at Juniata. Not only was the cost of the food added to the expenses of the institution, but we were also given the cost of cleaning the floor. If in the future this type of

thing is unavoidable, we would suggest purchasing the food at the West Market with your own money and sneaking it on the floor of your room. According to the freshman girls, the guys on this campus are NOT aggressive enough to suit the freshman girls. Is it possible to remedy this situation in the near future so that both parties are no longer at odds with each other? I think that with a little imagination all the guys on third Arch could see a solution to the problem. You just have to be real FOXY about the whole thing.

It seems that the Postal Service in Tuten Inn has not improved along with the postage increase. In the past week, the newspaper has received an envelope stamped first class and postmarked Oct. 3; the letter was given to us only upon asking at the post office Oct. 8.

There are other examples. First-class letters from Florida that were postmarked Oct. 2 were received Oct. 8. Last year a package of clothing that was mailed from Frederick, Maryland turned up after several months in the back rooms of the post office after a tracer had been given to the downtown post office.

It is certainly a matter of concern when mail is delayed; aside from personal inconveniences, it can also cause financial loss or something far more serious. If the area of trouble is not in our local office then measures should be taken to correct this situation with the source of trouble. The U.S. Government mail service is a service paid for by the public and it should not be abused by anyone, including postal employees.

Special Luncheon Replaces Regular Meal Tomorrow

Offer Auditorium will be the scene this Saturday at 11 a.m. of the installation of Dr. John N. Stauffer as Juniata's seventh president.

Harold B. Brumbaugh, Vice President for Development, indicated that all students are invited to attend the inauguration ceremonies which will last approximately one hour.

The inauguration promises to be of a less formal nature than are most functions of this type, but a coat and tie are certainly the appropriate dress for the occasion.

The ceremonies in Oller will be immediately followed by a luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium. This luncheon will be in lieu of the noon meal Saturday, and all students are invited regardless of whether or not they attend the inauguration ceremonies.

Stock Room Bonanza...

A Flask For Every Purpose

by Dave Merrill

"I need a 250 ml. Erlenmeyer, Sil."

"That will be one FE-250."

Such sounds can be heard every day at the chemistry stockroom window. Silfred DeLuna, the stockroom manager, is part of the tradition of Juniata, at least so far as the third division is concerned. Serving his thirteenth year with Juniata, he began at the top—on the fourth floor of the old science building in an area "full of chemicals, cobwebs, and cubby holes,"—and worked his way down—to the ground floor of the new, state-of-the-art science center.

To the students, first beginning their experience in chem lab, Sil is a penny-pinching representative of Juniata's administration who takes away their last nickles and dimes for such items as corks, filter paper, and towels. But to those students who get to know him better, Sil is much more.

To some he is the organizer of the non-existent Chemistry Club, which he initiated the year after the old Chemistry Club became defunct. The

funds left by this club were used to finance a social for all chemistry majors, which has been continued every year since. For students who have worked summer research with the Chemistry Department, he has provided lemonade breaks and invited them to his house.

To those who have taken the time to really talk to him, Sil is also a man of strong principles. For example, because of his religious beliefs, he is against war or any participation in war. He is also non-partisan in politics. His opinion on recent demonstrations is that, although he is against any acts of violence, he believes students should have a right to voice their opinion.

Sil's pet gripes are the lack of space in the stockroom; students failing to report, signing out or breaking equipment; and lack of music at athletic events. His opinion toward the students is that, even though he has to "hustle students out or fine them for misdeeds," he is endeared to them and he considers them all friends.

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The question has been asked, "Why is Juniata losing?" This is a very hard question to answer due mainly to the many interacting causes that can account for this. When the Indians came home from the Westminster game, everything was "wine and roses." Juniata had the MAC's by the lower extremities. There were indications that an undefeated season would be a reality and that Juniata would most likely get a bowl invitation.

Maybe one of the reasons for the slump was overconfidence on the part of the players. After defeating the team who had ripped them apart last year, I can understand why overconfidence would pervade throughout the team. However, after the loss to Albright, the Indians should have realized that if they were going to win, they must produce.

On the other hand, Coach Prender and his team may be lacking spirit that they need to win. It is hard to understand if this is the case. I have participated in sports for many years, and to me the winning spirit is always present in a team. Everyone should have the desire to win. Remember, "It's not how you play the game that counts, but always WIN! WIN! WIN!"

Also, it has been pointed out recently that the unproductivity of the Indians has been due to numerous injuries. This is a poor excuse. No team should rely on one player or even a small group of players to carry them. If a team is really good, it should possess a certain amount of depth. Some 65 odd players sit on the bench every week. I am sure these individuals are as competent or nearly as competent as those who are now occupying the starting positions. Why shouldn't these players see some action? Then if injuries do occur, they would be in a better position to assume the responsibilities.

Finally, the fault could lie with the students themselves. It has been mentioned by a number of students that the enthusiasm shown at the Albright game was comparable to that which might be exhibited for a team with a large number of games in the loss column. I know myself that when there is a home game the amount of cheering that takes place is practically nil. We should not be apathetic about things such as this. Juniata needs an outstanding record sports wise as well as academically. We as students must not give up hope now for the season is still very young. The pigskin carriers still need support from the fans if they are to win. What do you say? Let's go out and support OUR team.

Can it be that JC women are retreating? In a recent "From The Tee Pee," sports editor, Ron Duncan made a rather cutting statement. He boldly declared that the femme fatales of Juniata were apparently becoming physically incompetent as a result of vegetating in the dormitory. The sad result is that Juniata girls are becoming overweight.

Activities lately on the athletic field have begun to prove this statement highly erroneous. If one happens to venture past College Field late in the afternoon, he can see hordes of screaming, screaming females viciously clawing at each other for some inanimate object, i.e., Powderpuff 1. M's 68 have begun.

The games are played every Monday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. At the present time there are four teams participating in the leagues, freshmen comprising most of the teams. Captain of the "The 3 B's" is Peggy Plumb. "Fabulous Fleck and His Court" are led by Linda Eickhoff. And "The Dinks" make up the other frosh effort. The lone sophomore team, simply called "The Sophomores," has Anne Witt and Carole Diehl for its co-captains.

Any questions about the intra-mural should be directed to either Debra Winters or Bob Rea.

And guys — if you are still of the same opinion as the illustrious Mr. Duncan here's something for you to think about. Maybe the reason you weren't twirled last week is because of the few extra pounds around the middle.

Men's intramural team sports began with the kickoff of the first I.M. football game Oct. 1. Thirteen teams are competing this year. They are all in one league, and the team with the best record at the end of the season will be league champions. There are

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Tribe Drops Another to Drexel Despite Weiss' Record Passing

Despite a record-breaking performance by Juniata quarterback, Don Weiss, the Indians dropped a 23-20 decision to Drexel in Philadelphia last Saturday. Weiss put the ball in the air 48 times, completing 28 for 328 yards. The completion and attempt marks a new Middle Atlantic College division record, and the yardage total ties the old conference standard. All three marks go into the Juniata record book as new school standards. Senior end Jeff Barnes also broke a school record, as he gathered in 11 of Weiss' aerials for 146 yards.

The game itself boiled down to the inability of the Indians to stop a strong Drexel running attack. The Dragons piled up 298 yards on the ground, while holding the Indians to a net total of 8 yards. In the air, though, Drexel could muster only 20 yards on 2 completions while Weiss was breaking conference records.

The game started out as if it were going to be a scoreless tie with neither team able to pick up a first down in the initial period. The period turned out to be punting battle with

the ball exchanging hands nine times. Late in the period, however, a fumble by Joel Delewski on the Juniata 31 led to Drexel's first score. In the low plays, the Dragons had a touchdown with Czernianski carrying the ball the last eight yards for the score. The conversion gave Drexel an early 7-0 lead.

Again, in the second period, neither team could mount a drive. Juniata drove to the Drexel 25 at one point, but the Indians stalled there. Neither team scored in the period, with Drexel thus holding a 7-0 lead at halftime. At the outset of the second half, Juniata was pinned deep in their own territory, due to two 15 yards penalties suffered in the same set of downs. Frank Dimatteo was forced to punt on the fourth down, with Drexel's Hunsinger returning it from the Juniata 45 to the 10 yard line. In three downs the Dragon were at the one, and quarterback Baer took it across from the point. The conversion attempt was blocked, and Drexel now led 13-0.

The Indians were finally able to mount a drive after Pat Moore fell on a Drexel fumble at the Dragon 48, midway through the third quarter. A third down 11 yard completion from Weiss to Barnes gave the Indians a first down at the Dragon 37. On third and nine from the 36, Weiss hit Rolston in the end zone for the Indians' initial score. The extra point attempt by Dave Fleck was blocked, making the score now 13-6.

Drexel came right back on the ensuing kickoff and drove 60 yards in six plays with halfback Holmes taking it across from the one. The conversion gave Drexel a 20-7 lead with five minutes left in the third period. Juniata could not move the ball and was forced to punt once again.

Drexel mounted a drive this time to the Juniata 13. The Indians' defense held there, and Weiland of Drexel booted a field goal which turned to be the deciding points in the contest. Drexel led then 23-6 with approximately 14 minutes left in the game.

It was at this point that Weiss went to work and moved the Indians with his passing. Taking the ball at their own 41, the Indians marched 39 yards in 7 plays with a Weiss pass to Dave Kreider for a touchdown capping the march. A pass attempt for a two point conversion missed, making the score 23-13 Drexel. During this drive, Weiss hit in 6 of 7 passes—three to Barnes, two to Kreider (including the touchdown), and one to Randy Rolston.

A minute later Pat Moore recovered his second fumble of the day, giving Juniata possession at the Drexel 34. After two incompletions, Weiss hit Barnes with an 18 yard and came back to Rolston for 3 more. On second down at the Drexel 13, Weiss threw to Delewski for the third Indian touchdown. A two point conversion pass from Weiss to Rolston made the score 23-20 with a little over nine minutes remaining.

Drexel came back, following the kickoff, and managed three first downs which carried them to the Juniata 28. At this point they stalled, and Juniata took over and drove to the Drexel 34, where a Weiss pass was intercepted with a little over a minute remaining in the game.

With 50 seconds remaining, the Indians got the ball once again from the Drexel 45, Weiss connected with Delewski on a 37 yard pass run play that carried to the Drexel 8, but the play was nullified as Juniata had an illegal receiver down field. At this point, time ran out on the Indians and Drexel had a 23-20 victory.

A statistic which hurt Juniata immensely was penalties. The Indians were penalized 14 times for 150 yards while Drexel was assessed 50 yards on 6 penalties.

The Indians will be out to even their record at 2-2 when they travel to Geneva this coming Saturday. The game has a 2:15 starting time in Beaver Falls.

JUNIATA	0	0	6	14	20
DREXEL	7	0	13	3	23
Drex—Czernianski 8 yard run (Weiland kick) Drex—Baer 1 yard sneak (kick failed) Jun—Ralston 36 yard pass from Weiss (kick failed) Drex—Holmes 1 yard run (Weiland kick) Drex—Weiland 27 yard field goal Jun—Kreider 17 yard pass from Weiss (pass failed) Jun—Delewski 13 yard pass from Weiss (Ralston pass from Weiss)					

Cindy Sights Gun Control

Do you know that we have a distinguished expert on campus? Well we do, and her name is Cindy McKinney. Cindy, a sophomore here at Juniata, was a member of the National Rifle Association's first place girls team in 1967, and has achieved the highest rank in marksmanship as a distinguished expert.

Cindy became used to seeing guns around when her father and uncles went hunting, and at the age of 12 decided that shooting would be something different to do. She has been a competing member of the NRA ever since. Though Cindy's competitive spirit has carried her to the top in target-shooting, it hasn't carried over into hunting. One season convinced her that moving targets weren't for her.

her. Besides, the animals are too beautiful to kill.

On the subject of girls and guns, Cindy says that if a girl goes out for the sport in the first place she is usually as good or better than the boys. That's encouraging.

Since the NRA is opposed to the new federal and state gun legislation, I asked Cindy what she, as a member, thought about it. Her opinion was that mailing firearms should be outlawed, but that under a democratic government, every hunter or marksman shouldn't have to register his gun. It would create the same atmosphere of distrust as in Communist countries.

So you men watch out. Don't challenge Cindy McKinney to any shooting matches unless you want to get beaten.

Color Guard

Majorettes

Women Add Touch to Sports



Juniata's color guard (l. to r.) Sue Bryson, Marilyn Koczanowski, Crystal Smith, and Linda Korsan perform during pre-game activities.

Some people go to football games to watch the game, others go to — well — to spread school spirit, enthusiasm and to add a woman's touch. These women are the Cheerleaders and Pom Pom Girls, Color Guard and Majorette squads.

This year the cheering squad is comprised of Karen Preston, Jane Maskos, Pam Smith, Debbie Beideman, Jo Koppenhaver, Beth Wagner and alternate Mary Chomik.

The Pom Pom Girls, this year led by captain Judy Turner, are Patty Blough, Cindy Gibbel, Cindy Pongracz, Barb Sackett, Lynne Nylund,

Cindy Cleck, Mary Needham, Charlotte Houchin, Kati Croft and alternates Cookie Rabain and Pat Chapman.

Members of the Color Guard are Crystal Smith, Marilyn Koczanowski, Lin Korsan and Sue Bryson. Majorettes Linda Boyd, Alice Kistler, Nancy Renz, Cindy McCullough and Patty Weiser are led on the field by their captain, senior Peggy Berkibile.

Next week during the first time-out take your eyes off the Indians just a minute and take a look at the women who are behind their men all the way.

Men

Men's intramural team sports began with the kickoff of the first I.M. football game Oct. 1. Thirteen teams are competing this year. They are all in one league, and the team with the best record at the end of the season will be league champions. There are

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 6

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 18, 1968

Pam Haskell to Reign Over Weekend Activities

An attractive and popular blond senior was elected Juniata Homecoming Queen for 1968. She is Pam Haskell of Clarion.

Pam, who spent last year studying at the University of Strasbourg in France as part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program, is a French



• Queen Pam Haskell •

Temple Dean Here

Elden S. Magaw, Assistant Dean of the School of Law, Temple University will be in the Placement Office Monday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. to talk with students.

Speaker to Relate Minerals, Wall St.

John Linder of the research staff of Josephthal & Company, members of the New York and American Stock Exchange will speak in Alumni Hall Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

Linder is in charge of research on Mineral Industries and its allied branches for Josephthal. He will speak on "The Value of Minerals with Regard to Wall Street." His talk will center on a history of the trends of mineral industries and opportunities for investment in this area.

The Geology Department is undertaking the sponsorship of the talk and welcome all students, faculty and the general public to hear speaker Linder.

Gary and Conner to Star In Fall Play, 'The Visit'

Anna Gary and Edwin Conner have been chosen to play the leading roles in Friedrich Duerrenmatt's tragedy, "The Visit," scheduled as the first major student dramatics presentation this season. The play will be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Chosen by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne for their first appearance in the new Lunt-Fontanne Theatre in New York, this controversial play is far from the drawing room comedy previously associated with them. The original play was not only a grisly drama which shocked audiences in several European countries, but contained bizarre elements which were later softened by Maurice Valency who adapted the work into English from its original German.

None of the impact of the story has been lost, however. It stands as an indictment of society for collective greed and as an example of how democracy can go astray if the people who comprise the voting group have

language major.

The Queen and her attendants, Sharon Cramer, a senior from Chambersburg and Barbara Brogan, a junior from Media, will be introduced at the Pep Rally and bonfire tonight. There will be a student dance in the Women's Gymnasium following the pep rally, from 9 to 12 tonight. Tomorrow, Homecoming Day, begins with a continuous cafeteria service brunch, with a breakfast menu until 11 a.m., from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students will be admitted with ID Cards. The cost for adults is \$1.25; children under 12, 75¢. Meals can be paid for at the dining room entrance.

Registration and an art exhibit will go on in the Shoemaker Galleries from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also at 9 a.m. is the parade formation at 17th and Oneida Streets. The parade will travel from the JC campus to downtown. Pre-game festivities on the College field will start at 1 p.m., followed by the Lycoming-Juniata football game. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be crowned at half-time.

From 4-5 p.m. the Huntingdon County Alumni will serve cider and doughnuts in the Women's Gym. Late registration will continue at the Shoemaker Galleries from 4 to 5 p.m. Cafeteria dinner in Oneida Dining Hall (Adults \$1.50; Children 75¢) will go from 5:00 to 5:30.

Homecoming dinner in Leisher Dining Hall will begin at 6 p.m. President John N. Stauffer will be the featured speaker, and there will also be student entertainment.

The "Teardrops" will perform in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., followed by a special concert with "Jay and Techniques." The Homecoming Dance will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium with the presentation of the Homecoming Court at midnight.

Sunday breakfast will be served in Leisher at 8 a.m. and lunch at noon. Professor Donald S. Johnson's 25th Annual Pipe Organ Recital in Oller Auditorium will climax the Homecoming Weekend.

Sex Seminars Slated

Everyone is welcome to the second and third sessions of the Christian Sex Seminar sponsored by Juniata's I.V.C.F. The next session will be this coming Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at Cherry's home. The third discussion will be Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Crosby's home. The seminar is being led by Carl Derk from State College.

lost their moral perspective.

Basically the story is a gradual triumph of self-interest over conscience, and the tragic flaw is not in the hero, although he has flaws, but in human nature itself.

As originally written by Duerrenmatt, the major character, who can hardly be termed a heroine, had grotesque physical deformities which were, perhaps, symbolic but which distracted attention from her character and have been eliminated in the English version.

Valency, the Columbia University professor who did the translation, has made notable adaptations of other works, including three plays by Jean Giraudoux, and has written several television dramas and three original plays.

Duerrenmatt, who is a novelist as well as a playwright, has had great success in Europe but, with the exception of "The Visit", his plays have not received wide acceptance in the United States.



"Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie"

Jay & Techniques to Perform

Big-name entertainment will be provided this year by Jay and the Techniques, who will appear tomorrow night in Memorial Gym before the Homecoming Dance.

These seven musicians originated in the Allentown, Pennsylvania area. Their first Smash Records single,

"Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie" contributed to their success as one of the top groups performing on the east coast.

A 26-year-old vocalist, Jay Proctor, from Philadelphia heads the group. He formed a group in the late 1950's, and after cutting a record, he played

with other groups in the Pennsylvania area. With fellow member Karl Landis, he organized the Techniques.

Besides Jay, the group includes Landis, 19; Chuck Carol, 19; Ronnie Goosly, 18; Danta Dancho, 19; and John Walsh, 19; all of them living in or around Allentown.

Music Professor To Give 25th Annual Recital

Few musicians can equal the record of Professor Donald S. Johnson, whose twenty-fifth annual autumn organ recital will be presented in Oller Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

This milestone in an important series marks an unusual accomplishment for Professor Johnson. He has not only given 25 hour-long recitals at Juniata over the past quarter century, but has also given 24 half-hour recitals for commencement exercises and fourteen half-hour summer series programs, as well as performing away from the College on numerous occasions in towns as close as Alexandria or as distant as Dallas, Texas.

To honor not only the anniversary, but Professor Johnson's long and varied service to Juniata, the Music Department is planning a reception in Swigart Hall immediately following the recital. All friends of music and of Dr. Johnson are invited to attend both the recital, which is open to the public free of charge, and the reception.

Professor Johnson's program for the anniversary recital will include a number of modern organ and work back in chronological order to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Included will be: Alleluys, Simon Preston; Aria, Flor Deeters; Carillon, Leo Sowerby; Legend, T. Tertius Noble; Chorale No. 3 in A Minor, Cesar Franck; The Musical Clocks, Franz Josef Haydn; and Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Johann Sebastian Bach.

During only the fall series of recitals Professor Johnson has performed 132 different works by 70 composers, with selections by Bach and Franck being performed most frequently. In 17 of the 25 years he has been assisted by soloists, both instrumentalists and vocalists, but this year he will perform the entire recital.

President Stauffer Urges Emphasis on Undergraduates

Last Saturday morning, in Oller Auditorium, the former vice president of the 1936 senior class, accepted the responsibilities of becoming Juniata College's seventh and only Jay president. Presiding at the installation was Dr. John C. Baker, Chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees and President Emeritus of Ohio University.

President Stauffer is known to advocate progress and change. Already he has initiated changes, preferring to forego the expense and embellishment of the traditional inauguration ceremony, he chose to be installed in a simple service, arguing that this would "... save time and funds which can be used elsewhere."

After Dr. Baker's speech, President Stauffer came to the podium and focused his address on the importance of effective teaching in a liberal arts college. At a time when the academic world is in an environment of constant flux the President called for a "climate for effective teaching (including) understanding and appreciation of the respective roles played by administration, faculty, students, and alumni."

He went on to stress that the students need direct encounters with educators "who are themselves liberally educated and motivated by a sense of urgency... in guiding students on the road to learning. Teachers who are themselves diverse will best meet the needs of students' differing interests and needs."

Wishing to make Juniata significant in the latter third of this century, Dr. Stauffer urged "unselfish service to mankind as part of Juniata's tradition as a small Christian college."

In continuing his drive for individuality and originality among teachers Dr. Stauffer has met with individual

students and has called for recognition of outstanding teaching based on evaluation by the faculty, by administrative trustees, and by students. The under-graduates were assured that they will be Juniata's primary interest.

Before the ceremonies were completed President Stauffer surprised the audience by conferring two honorary degrees. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., a prominent business man and a member of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College.

Also awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science was Juniata's own Professor Emeritus Dr. Homer C. Will. Dr. Will has served the Biology Department as chairman and is the past President of Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

The ceremonies were followed by a luncheon buffet served in Memorial Gymnasium. President Stauffer was greeted by representatives of the student body, Walter Edwin Connor, the faculty, Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, the Alumni Association, Mr. G. Greer Bailey, and the community of Huntingdon, Mayor Marshall H. DeForest.

Student Government Hours

Student Government personnel have completed their move to an office in 405 Founders Hall. Students are urged to take advantage of the following office hours to discuss any concerns, financial or otherwise:

Rick Bead, president
Tues/Thurs 1-3 p.m.
Glenn Aston-Reese, v-president
Mon/Wed/Fri 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Bob Pourchier, treasurer
Mon 12:30-1 p.m.
Wed 6:30-7 p.m.
Fred King, assist. treas.
Thurs. 6:30-7 p.m.

No Classes Saturday

Because of the scheduled Homecoming activities, there will be no classes tomorrow morning, Oct. 19.

Manifesto of Unconcern

To the Editor:

It's useless; we've decided that much. Things in the here and now are just too important to us to permit our being concerned over national politics, Vietnam, and the arms race. After all, such things are so removed, and there is always preparation for that next class, that test in a few days, that date tonight, that dance Saturday night, that club meeting coming up.

Let's face it: it's these little things that count for us. We're concerned right now with completing four years of higher education and having fun doing it before we have to fend for ourselves in the outside world and possibly (for some of us) face Uncle Sam's service. The far-away matters are nice to know about when we're reaching for conversational material in the presence of a professor, but otherwise what we have to know about for the next exam comes first.

That's why we don't voice any comment when a prof or a fellow student supports Wallace for President in your newspaper. It has been all we can do just to write this letter to explain our seeming unconcern. We are beleaguered and oppressed in fulfilling our roles as students, much less any roles as critics of anything above and beyond the food service and the social life.

So cut us a break: we just don't have the time . . .

"Unconcerned" Students

Musical notes . . .

Witchdoctor Tells All

by Bobbie Wayne

A college cold is a different animal—as most of us have learned through bitter experience. A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of conducting the chorale for Dr. Bruce Hirsch, who was home with laryngitis. Nearly ninety per cent of the sound coming from the group was coughing and sneezing.

Concentrating in voice, I have developed a dread of colds. A germ floating in the wrong direction can cause my having to postpone classes, labs, lessons, rehearsals, concerts, and even exams. Especially in choral situations one may say "Everything I have is yours."

Therefore, since I've found it essential to be somewhat of a witch doctor at curing and preventing colds, let me divulge the secrets of a Voice major. First of all, I've learned that one is prone to catch a cold when one's throat is open. Seriously, those sensitive areas of the throat seldom exposed except when one shouts or sings are quite vulnerable to germs. So cheerleaders, singers, and lady football players, by me take a warning: If you must shout, pamper your throat!

Second, misty fall evenings smelling

of burnt leaves are lovely, but that smoggy air is quite capable of leaving you voiceless. If you must cough and clear your throat, do it gently. Really, scraping one's throat never helps and actually irritates it, making it more vulnerable.

Third, (and I direct this especially to the frosh) although the meals are balanced, the majority of us, freed from mamma's supervision, subsist on cheeseburgers, sweets or what-have-you. If this sounds familiar, stock up on vitamins.

Fourth and last, if you're getting a cold, get some sleep! Don't mean that your roommate is a creature of the night. Even if you must commit yourself to the infirmary to sleep I suggest you go. Once your resistance is gone, you've had it. Take the day off to sleep if you must.

No, I haven't hung my shingle out, nor do I guarantee my charms and folk medicine to meet A.M.A. standards. But having made it into my fourth year without too many vocal catastrophes, I feel entitled to dispense my maternal advice. Please do not ask me how many voice majors there are left. That would be unethical.

Graffiti . . .

Herculean Problems Face JC

Ed. note: The following is the third of a series of anonymous writings labeled "Graffiti" which have been submitted for printing in the Juniata. The opinions represented herein do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff.

It's very comforting to know that the most serious problems in our world are Tule's hours of operation and that some freshman was not permitted to take a junior level course because of a conflict with a required

freshman course. Has it not occurred to him that he has three years left in which to take that course in his INTENDED major, and that he is probably the only frosh who has that particular conflict? Is the registrar really expected to eliminate all conflicts from the calendar? Lots of luck!

These are bits and pieces gleaned from WJC's not-so "Hot Line", broadcast from 10:05 to 11 each Wednesday night. From listening, one

Is Consistent Power a Solution?

by Ken Smith

As of June 22, 1968, at noon the war in Vietnam became the longest in our history—though still undeclared. We have dropped more tons of high explosives upon the Republic of North Vietnam than we did upon Germany in World War II. We have made the first wide spread use of defoliated and napalm—having "improved" the latter, as a French

Canadian nurse in Vietnam reports, so that it sticks to human flesh and cannot be removed until it has burnt itself out.

Most people will agree that Vietnam is a morass. We do not know exactly why we are there. There are myriad speculations as to whom we are fighting. Our high officials are at odds as to how we shall settle the fiasco. The whole issue has the air of being cancrorous—seemingly more purely malignant everyday. It has been corrosive both to our domestic and foreign relations.

Avoiding internationally the dictum of "law and order" which we hold so dear to home, the only consistency which the United States seems at all capable of any longer is in the use of its power as a solution—a consistency that we share with our Russian counterpart. We have come to the point in our national life at which we do not shrink from acting in blatant contradiction to our ostensible democratic principles.

Mr. Morganthau has said that a moral war might be defined as one that is in the interest of the state. Yet, even by this definition, Vietnam is unjustifiable. It is conspicuous for our diplomatic deceit and political corruption. Perhaps the prime example of double dealing is the inane manner in which we refuse to cease the bombing of the DRV. Why? As an editorial in the July 8 issue of *Le Devoir* (Montreal) pointed out, every three to six months we are told that infiltration of men and arms from north to south has increased surprisingly.

Yet, though we escalate the war in the air, the infiltration seems to increase in almost direct proportion. Ex-Defense Secretary McNamara, faced with the facts and figures to this effect, admitted that the real purposes and accomplished objectives of the bombing were: first, to raise the morale of our South Vietnamese allies; and secondly, to raise the cost of the war for the North Vietnamese.

Pres. Johnson's celebrated "peace offensive" is another case in point. Launched at the same moment as his announcement that he would not seek reelection, Lyndon's peace drive supposedly included "immediate de-escalation" of hostilities to move toward negotiated settlement. Bombing was to be "substantially limited," again,

to protect our troops in the DMZ. The next day the Pentagon announced the dispatch of 50,000 fresh troops to Vietnam. The bombing was discovered to extend more than 350 kilometers north of the DMZ. Days later, Lai Chau, a province of the Vietnam-China border was bombed by American planes.

All this may be cast away into the "credibility gap." We may even ignore the prostitution and black markets that have blossomed with the cultivation of the American dollar, even though these things are almost unheard of in North Vietnam. After all, war is hell. (Or something?)

But the Thieu-Ky puppet show brings up perhaps the most painful point of all. We violated the Geneva accords by supporting Ngo Dinh Diem's dictatorship and prohibiting the 1956 elections which, it was estimated, Ho Chi Minh would have won by as much as 80% of the popular vote.

Afraid that "communism" would overturn the first of the Dominoes, we rescinded the right of the self-determination. Invoking the SEATO pact, we have defended one token government after another there—to make the world safe for democracy. We have violated the UN Charter and the Geneva Accords, we have undermined the United States Constitution.

The trial of Spock and Coffin is a challenge to this contradiction within our society. The youth have been most responsive to this contradiction. If they have not become apathetic and cynical as to the democratic process, they have become idealistic—sometimes desperately so—in an attempt to rediscover a consistent meaning in our "Democracy."

The United States has shown a determined disregard for international law and order and has thwarted the reunification by democratic means of Vietnam. The Vietcong flags in Chicago's Grant Park are not so sinister as they seem. Their question is: Why democracy? If not there, then why here?

As journalist-novelist Mary McCarthy has said, our concern is to get out of Vietnam. It is the military's concern as to how. The war is a moral issue, and morally we must condemn it. Our national interests will be best served by a withdrawal—soon.

And So It Is

Silver saddles for purple ponies
And blood for hungry sharks.
Red ribbons for green goddesses
And still the dogs won't bark.

I laugh I cry;
I live I die.
I wonder why?

Golden gowns for laughing ladies
But nothing for the crowd.
Bruised brains for hated heroes
And you hear the screams loud.

I start I'm done;
I walk I run
Where is the sun?

Wasted words for crippled clowns
And dreams for lonely minds.
Plastic promises for meager masses
But all is left behind.

I work I play;
I heal I slay.
Why should I pray?

R.M.

The Juniata

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief	JOEL SCHANTZ, business manager
BARBARA CLAAR, associate editor	DON LAINE, advertising manager
MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor	MARILYN KOZIANOWSKI
SUE BERNIS, layout editor	circulation manager
BON LENOX, news editor	RON DUNCAN, sports editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, Bobbie Wayne, Ken Smith, Bill David, Pat Scanlon, Peggy Haines, George Mahalik, Tom Diehl, Adele Abbot, Janine Everhart, Carol Adams, Rodger Maki, Bill Best, Cindy McKinney, Ann Zirkle.

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'Round Campus

Now

by Ron Lenox

It seems that last week I made a mistake in this column by listing Dave Merrill as the source of information on the Colonial Club. It has come to light that the correct person to ask about this newly formed organization is Paul Gipe who is the unofficial president. It seems that Paul has not missed a meeting of the club since its noble beginning. Best of luck in the future, Paul!

This week's notable quote can be attributed to Dr. Ronald Cherry. It appeared Tuesday morning in *Integration* scrawled across the boards. "When Harman spoke, truth went forth like mighty waves... or was it like a particle, hitting some and missing others?" This column will gladly publish any opposing viewpoints; we realize that although the above statement is a totally unbiased comment, that there may be those who wish to comment. Gentlemen?

Word has come from local Republican headquarters that any student who wishes to help the Nixon campaign can call the local Republican headquarters after 7 p.m. and ask for Eileen Isett. Students are needed for a door to door campaign and other activities. If you are willing, please help. The phone number is 643-5161.

Joel Schuatz was really surprised the other evening when he bit into his surprise birthday cake. After he recovered from the strange flavor, he was astounded to notice grass in the icing. Perhaps it was this that killed the cake with the strange taste of juniper berries. Right, Joel?

Then

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW AUDITORIUM — STRUCTURE WILL COST \$130,000 — President C. C. Ellis broke ground for Juniata's new \$130,000 auditorium last Saturday. The ceremonies were held at 1:15 on the afternoon of Homecoming in the presence of a group of alumni, students, and friends of the college who braved inclement weather to witness the ceremonies. As President Ellis turned the first spadeful of earth on the site of the proposed building, he stated that the act gave him very great pleasure and that it was "The symbolism of the beginning of the realization of a dream long shared with hundreds of Juniata friends both in Huntingdon and throughout the United States." The blue and gold shovel used by President Ellis in the ceremonies will be preserved as a memento of the occasion. (Nov. 1, 1959)

DR. CLIFFORD ADAMS TO DISCUSS MARRIAGE PROBLEMS — Dr. Clifford Adams, of the Pennsylvania State College, will be the speaker at the JCA Personal-Affairs conference to be held Sunday evening at 8:30 in Founders' Chapel. After a talk dealing with men-women relationships, a discussion will be conducted by Dr. Adams to answer questions from the students. A professor of psychology at Penn State, Dr. Adams is also director of marriage counseling for the school of Education.

He is known to many students at JC as co-author of the book "How to Pick a Mate" and his latest release, "Looking Ahead to Marriage". He has been on the board of directors of the National Council on Family Relations since 1946 and is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. In recognition of his scholarship and research, his name appears in a volume of *Who's Who in America*. (Oct. 27, 1959)

CHANGED DRAFT LAW AFFECTS J. C. STUDENTS — The War Manpower Commission has announced a change in the Activities and Occupational Bulletin number 33-6, effective February 15, 1944. It will affect all the scientific and professional students seeking deferments to continue their studies. Heretofore, men students have been allowed deferments if they were allowed to complete their studies within two years of their date of registration, with approval of the local draft board. Student deferments are now continued under a national quota. All deferments will now be dependent upon this national quota. (Feb. 9, 1944)

LATE DATES FOR WOMEN NEW POLICY — All girls may have midnight dates on Saturday. This policy and several others were decided upon at the Women's House Committee meeting Tuesday night. The social rooms may be used until 11:30 for dates and until midnight for studying and chatting among the girls. The Women's Day Students Room may be used from 10 p.m. until midnight for studying.

Girls going home on weekends are asked to be back by 10 p.m. However, if conditions are such that they are unable to meet that deadline they should sign out for the time they expect to return. Girls will sign out for AB-College programs such as concerts and must be in the dorm one-half hour after the close of the program.

If girls go baby-sitting, they must state the time of their expected return. If it is later than 11:30 p.m., they should speak to the Dean of Women. Boy friends may accompany them, if it is agreeable to the people for whom they are sitting. If girls are off campus and decide to take a late, they should contact the Dean of Women who will then sign them out. (Oct. 19, 1951)

HELP is available:

Frustrated? Just need someone to talk to? Trouble with your parents, roommate, boyfriend, girl friend? Need to know something? Got a big problem you can't share with anybody? You may be able to get help from the Minister to Students. If you don't want to see me in person, give me a call on the phone either at my office: 643-4310, ext. 77, or at my home: 643-0247. You don't need to mention your name. But whatever it is that's bugging you, we can work it out together.

To the Editor:

During the past weeks people from President Stauffer on down have been talking about "correcting the racial imbalance" (or bringing Blacks to Juniata.) Certain alumni have even gotten behind this attempt to bring Black students to a white school. So far, however, here have been few compelling reasons why this project should be undertaken, and I feel there are some reasons it should not.

On the "pro" side there has been the usual liberal rhetoric about learning to live together. Living with students of another race, it is thought, will better enable all of us to live and work together. The problem is that a Black student who comes to Juniata at the present time either stands in mortal danger of coming out "white" or of being so "white" when he comes, in terms of culture, as to preclude much experience of difference.

If we really want to do something about the race crisis in our nation we had better look to understanding it and not just living in proximity to Black people. Being together in college means for the most part that when one graduates to a suburban home or high-priced apartment he will be able to say: "Some of my best friends are Black people."

They may have to live on the other side of town, in the Black ghetto, they may not be able to get the kind of job your college degree enables you to get, their children may have to go to different schools or be bused to "integrated" one, there may be differences, but we are still friends.

This approach is that of the liberal dilettante. He sees things need changing, but does not want them to effect the way he lives. Things around him are fine. It's conditions elsewhere that need to be changed.

The first thing we need to do if we are really going to start to understand the racial crisis in our nation is to get some idea of what is going on in Black communities. Why not get some Black people to speak about what is going on in their communities. These could be representatives of everything from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to the Black Panthers. Why not get the "urban semester" plan going so that white students can go to the crisis instead of trying to import bits of the crisis to rural Pennsylvania? Such a program would also show who is really serious about finding out what is going on.

Why not raise some money for Black groups, militant or moderate, who are trying to change things? Finally, I hear that the long-awaited course in Black history and culture is going to be taught next semester.

Letters to the Editor

This is a step in the right direction. It is only a step, though, and in only one of many we must go.

The second thing we need to learn is how to organize white communities to fight racism. To see just how deep racism is in our culture read the article "Charlie Doesn't Even Know His Daily Racism is a Sick Joke" by Bob Teague (New York Times Magazine, September 15, 1968.)

It is precisely the indifference of whites to the racist structures which have formed the Black ghetto that is increasing tension between Black and white communities. Most white people are not racist by intention, but in the eyes of Black people they come out racist because they do not recognize the structures that keep Black people in their place.

The third thing we need to do is to recognize that liberalism has failed. The rise of both the radical right and the radical left points to the failure of liberalism to meet the problems of our times. We need to recognize that the liberal dream of integration may have to be put aside for the time being. This is threatening to many of us who have considered ourselves part

of the liberal tradition because we thought we had answers.

The increasing magnitude of the problems on all fronts has now dispelled this notion. In the years ahead we will be passing through the throes of a post-integration and post-liberal age. We will need to find new identities and new programs to cope with the crises that confront us. The programs of the past are no longer adequate to the present.

Juniata stands in a position to take the lead in devising an educational program to meet contemporary crises. If it could muster support for more than importing Black students, the school could not only provide its graduates with skills in coping with social problems, but it could set a precedent for other institutions. Such a program would, of course, not be easily set up, but the problems to be surmounted are not so major that they should deter us from making such a contribution to our society and our world.

Fred A. Matthews
Minister to Students

To the Editor:

In reply to the statement of the freshmen girls in last week's issue, as appeared in Ron Lenox's column "ROUND CAMPUS," the freshmen boys would like to point out that being aggressive might be worthwhile if the freshmen girls were not so prudish and a little more receptive to the freshmen boys.

Freshman Boys
of North Hall
West Wing

More Time to View

Evening hours have now been established for viewing of the American Folk Art Show in Shoemaker Galleries. Additional hours are 7:10 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Frosh to Choose Legislators

Freshman Legislature elections will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 23, during the morning break in Tote and in the lunch lines. There

will be a Freshman Class meeting next Thursday, Oct. 22, to enable freshmen to meet the candidates.



Candidates for Freshman Legislature are, first row (l. to r.) Sherrie Goodman and Dan Hueglin. Second row (l. to r.) Jon Hunter and James Smith.

Winter Comps Mtg.

Students planning to take the winter comprehensive examinations should plan to attend a meeting to be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 21, in room K222. Anyone unable to attend should complete the necessary form in the Office of the Registrar no later than Oct. 21.

W J C

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday						
6:00		Harringer	WU	Brubaker	WU	Stattin	WU	Walker	J	6:00			
7:00		Harringer	WU	Brubaker	WU	Stattin	WU	Walker	J	7:00			
8:00										8:00			
9:00	Osborne	V		Brubaker	WU	Stattin	WU	Walker	J	9:00			
10:00	Smith	V	W J C					Krausz	S&O	10:00			
11:00	Viewpoint	PI									Krausz	S&O	11:00
12:00	Smith	V									Krausz	S&O	12:00
1:00	TAPE	D									TAPE	D	1:00
2:00	Corcalius	V									Hernandez	V	2:00
3:00	Corcalius	V	Lenhart	V	Osborne	R	Baker	V	Erditz	3:00			
4:00	Corcalius	V	Lenhart	V	Osborne	R	Baker	V	Erditz	4:00			
5:00	Tournier	V	Fodor & Shafer	F	Stidinger	R	Maki	P	Imyre	R&P	5:00		
6:00	Tournier	V	Fodor	F	Stidinger	R	Maki	P	Imyre	R&P	6:00		
7:00	Tournier	V	TAPE	D	TAPE	D	TAPE	D	Runk	V	7:00		
8:00		News		News		News		News		8:00			
9:00	Senecal	S	Denlinger	V	Larson	S	Andoniades	F	Aldeghi	V	9:00		
10:00	Senecal	S	Denlinger	V	Larson	S	Andoniades	F	Aldeghi	V	10:00		
11:00	Maki	P	Ditmer	V	Hockman	S	Osborne	T	Billingsley	R&P	11:00		
12:00	Maki	P	Ditmer	V	Hockman	S	HOT LINE	Billingsley	R&P	12:00			
1:00	Nichols	C	Sollenberger	W	Lesak	C	Laine	T	Tyson	V	1:00		
	Nichols	C	Sollenberger	W	Lesak	C	Laine	T	Tyson	V			



JC Indian gains precious yardage.

Victorious JC Returns Home to Tackle Lycoming

by Tom Diehl
Before a disappointed Homecoming crowd of 10,000 at Beaver Falls last Saturday, Juniata crushed a young Geneva team 33-6. It was truly a team effort, as the Indians worked together much as they did in the opening game victory against Westminster. On the offensive side, quarterback Don Weiss had another fine day, completing 15 of 23 passes, good for 139 yards and 2 touchdowns. The running of Harry Gicking and Regis Beighley was also instrumental in the Indians' offense. Gicking, picking up

69 yards in 10 carries, scored the Indian's fourth down on a 33 yard play. Meanwhile, Beighley, subbing for the injured Jim Hartland at fullback, picked up key yardage also, carrying the ball 13 times for 63 yards.

The defense, headed by Dave Fleck and Dick Biemiller, was equally tough, allowing Geneva to gain only 31 yards rushing and 93 yards passing. Except for the lone Geneva touchdown in the third period, the Indians' defense kept the Tornados bottled up in their own territory most of the afternoon.

The Indians wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, as they took the opening kickoff and marched 66 yards in 4 plays for the initial score. Three carries by Beighley netting 19 yards plus a 15 yard infraction against Geneva moved the ball to the Geneva 33. From there, Weiss on a play action pass hit end Jeff Barnes in the end zone for a touchdown. Fleck's conversion gave the Indians an early 7-0 lead.

Following an exchange of punts, the Indians got rolling once again. Joel Delewski returned a short Geneva punt from the 46 to the Geneva 20. In five plays the Indians had their second touchdown with Weiss taking it across on a one yard keeper. Key plays in the drives were Weiss passes to Dave Krieder for 13 yards and to Dave Sparks for 10 more. Fleck's conversion was wide with Juniata, now having a 13-0 lead. After holding the Geneva offense once again, the Indians took over on their own 28 and starting another drive in their productive first period.

Highlighted by the running Beighley, Gicking, and Weiss, the Indians drove to the Geneva 3, where Weiss hit Barnes for the third touchdown of the period. Fleck's point after was again wide and Juniata had a comfortable 19-0 lead as the first period ended.

The second quarter saw neither team score, as the defense of both clubs took over. The Juniata defense was especially tough, holding Geneva to minus yardage and just three first downs in the half. The punters of both clubs were kept busy during the period. As a point of interest, Juniata's Frank Dimatteo had a fine day with the foot, averaging over 41 yards on 9 punts.

Midway through the third quarter, the Indians scored once again. Following these successive passes carrying to the Geneva 33, Don Weiss surprised the Geneva defense with a draw play, that Harry Gicking took in for the score. Fleck added the con-



FROM THE TEE-PEE

by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

Juniata's judo team, under the coaching of Dr. Robert Fisher, has established a very impressive record in the past few years. Even though this sport is not classified as a varsity sport, that is not subsidized (sponsored) by the school, the team has managed to maintain itself through hard work. The judo team is listed as a club and had become one of the most prominent.

Three weeks ago, the judo club sent a junior, Paul Freeman, to the Pittsburgh Invitational Tournament. At the meet, Paul managed to come in second behind Mike Camper, a black belt. To achieve second place, Paul had to beat two second degree and one first degree black belts. Also, while at the meet, Paul was asked to compete with the Pittsburgh team. During the competition, he defeated one brown and one black belt. It might be added that the Pittsburgh team placed first in the team competition of the Invitational Tournament.

Paul started participating in judo about the time he could walk. His early interest in judo was motivated by his father who at that time was a third degree black belt. Since that time he has achieved the distinction of being a fifth degree black belt. Paul's father is now coach of Cornell's judo team.

At the age of 16, Paul was the New Jersey State Champion in the Junior division. He was fourth in the U.S. Junior Championship and Canadian Championship. Combined with these earlier wins and a win in the Eastern Coast Invitational Tournament, Paul received his black belt in his sophomore year in college. While at college and participating on the Juniata judo team, Paul has lost only one time and this was to a black belt.

However, the success of the Juniata judo team can not be given entirely to one individual. Dr. Fisher, who I

version and Juniata led 26-0. The home team finally got on the scoreboard late in the quarter on a pass from Phillips to O'Neill. The extra point attempt was missed, making it 26-6 Juniata, at the end of three periods.

In the fourth quarter, coach Fred Prender sent in the reserves, and it paid off with another touchdown. Terry Turnbaugh, playing at quarterback, guided the Indians from the Geneva 38 to paydirt in 3 plays, hitting freshman end Rockovan for the touchdown on a 16 yard pass. Fleck's extra point attempt was good, giving the Indians a 33-6 victory and a 2-2 season record.

The statistics tell the story, as Juniata had a total offense of 304 yards (111 rushing, 193 passing) compared to Geneva's total of 124 yards. The Indians led also in first downs 19 to 12, with most of Geneva's first downs coming in the second half against the Juniata reserves.

This Saturday the Indians will entertain a big Lycoming team in the annual Homecoming affair at College Field. The Warriors have only one victory to their credit, but it was a 10-0 victory over last year's Lambert Bowl winner Wagner. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Juniata	19	0	7-33
Geneva	0	0	0-6
Jun-Barnes 33 yd. pass from Weiss (Fleck kick)			
Jun-Weiss 1 yd. sneak (kick failed)			
Jun-Barnes 3 yd. pass from Weiss (kick failed)			
Jun-Gicking 33 yd. run (Fleck kick)			
Gen-O'Neill 27 yd. pass from Phillips (kick failed)			
Jun-Rackovan 17 yd pass from Turnbaugh (Fleck kick)			

might add is a black belt, and the rest of the team should be commended on the outstanding performances they have displayed. This team has brought many tournament victories to Juniata as well as establishing the Juniata Invitational Tournament.

Panthers Retain IM Football Lead Position

by Bill Root

Few games have been played lately in men's I.M. football due to an increasing number of forfeits and the interlude of Fall Mountain Day. The annual Senior-Faculty game on Fall Mountain Day was played on a narrow field of macadam and stone. The result was a sometimes friendly 0-0 tie.

The Faculty and the Soul Squad seesawed thru the first half of their league game. The Faculty scored on a swing pass from Pat Frazier to Bill Berrier, then the Soul Squad scored on a pass from Doug Laird to Jimmy Day. The Faculty came back on a swing pass from Berrier to Frazier, and the Soul Squad countered on another pass from Laird to Day. Frazier ran a long one to give the Faculty an 18-12 halftime lead.

The Faculty iced the game in the second half with a swing pass from Frazier to Berrier. They also scored on a spot pass following a kickoff, from Berrier to Bruce Davis. Neither team scored an extra point during the entire game. Final score was 30-12 favor of the Faculty.

The 69'ers and the Magmen played a similar game exchanging touchdowns in the first half. The Magmen scored first on a long pass from Fred Becker to Joel Swingle. The 69'ers then scored on a pass from Ron Hoover to Jack Hopper. The popular spot pass was then executed by the Magmen, thrown from Don Hockman to John Swingle. The 69'ers countered with two touchdowns, both on passes from Hoover to Hopper. That left the halftime score 20-13 favor of the 69'ers.

The 69'ers took control in the second half with two more touchdowns. Hoover ran one and passed the other to Hopper, who scored his fourth TD of the day. Final score was 34-13 favor of the 69'ers.

One other game saw the Soul Squad come from a 12-0 deficit to win with three touchdowns in the final five minutes over the Disciples. The final score was 21-12 favor of the Soul Squad. This coming week the Faculty will face the Magmen in what could be a close game.

The standings as of October 15 were:

Panthers	3	0
Faculty	3	0
BMF's	3	1
69'ers	2	1
Bakelate	2	1
Pimp's	2	1
Soul Squad	3	2
Jungle Fighters	2	2
Magmen	2	2
Armadillos	1	2
Disciples	1	4
Wide Open Spaces	0	3
Big O's	0	4

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Harriers Remain Winless, Look Ahead to E-town

Although Juniata's cross-country men continue to take at least two top positions in each of their meets, failure to place more men higher up in the top 10 finishers has repeatedly kept victory away from the Indian harriers.

Senior Rick Beard emerged from the recent Geneva and Franklin and Marshall contests with first places each time, and Freshman Dennis Weidner kept close to his heels, but the tightly-knit running of the opponents managed to defeat the Indians in both meets.

The 26-33 loss last Saturday at Geneva over a 4.1-mile course and F&M's 24-35 victory last Wednesday on the 4.8-mile JC course have left the Indians with a 0-5 slate. The other of the Tribe's top five runners—Aubrey Shenk, Kerry Stanley, and Rick Paulhamus—will be pushing for higher finishes against Elizabethtown here at home next Wednesday (Oct. 23) afternoon.

Beau Craft Sterling

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 25, 1968

POST OFFICE ISSUE AROUSES INTEREST

by Adele Aboutok

It is the general feeling on campus that the postal service is not what it should be. In order to come to a valid decision on this matter an examination of the situation is needed. The setup in Totem Inn is an official post office which is open to the public, but is legally a contract station.

For this type of office the college contracts with the government to handle all postal stamp service business on campus. The college pays the bills, does the hiring and firing, and decides the post office policy, including the hours. The government simply provides stamps, envelopes, and the like, and picks up and delivers the mail.

In order to get a job at the post office a student must apply through the college placement office and is hired first according to the experience he has had working there and second according to what periods he is free to work. The work schedule is that of

the regular class schedule and pay is \$1.30 per hour. Right now there are nine students working at the college post office.

The first class and other sacked mail is picked up at the downtown post office at 8 a.m. and the rest of the mail is delivered by 10 a.m. Letters are usually in the boxes by 9:30 unless the delivery is extraordinarily large. Package slips are most often out by lunch time ready for you to pick up your packages in the afternoon. Any additional mail, including intra-college, is put out several times during the afternoon.

Mr. Robert Fischer is the clerk in charge of the post office and the one to talk to if you feel the service is inadequate. Mr. Francis Hess manages the services in Totem Inn including the post office. Mr. Hess feels that they are doing their best in the post office and believes that "In the long run the students benefit from it being run this way." His reasoning is that

if we had a regular post office every piece of mail that went through it would have to have postage on it. This would eliminate free intra-college mail and jobs for students who need financial aid.

Now to the questions that are most prevalent in our minds. First, why was the post office closed on Mountain Day? It is college policy that the post office and all other college services are shut down on this day. Everyone is supposed to participate in the free entertainment.

It is post office policy that during the holidays mail is put out but the window is not open. Mr. Hess explains that after long holidays some mail may be late. During this time only the first class mail is distributed and magazines and such are held until the boxes are unstuffed. This will take 2 or 3 days so that "You can expect to get mail a little bit later at vacations. Depending on the time of month."

In answering claims of lost, undelivered, or late mail Mr. Hess pleads that "we're only human... we're going to make mistakes... we're going to mail when we get it." Some instances occur when box numbers are mixed-up and letters get in the wrong boxes. In these cases it is up to the box holders to turn in such letters at the window. Package slips sometimes get stuck in magazines or between letters, or fall out of the box.

In this case there is no way for the student or the postal workers to know why the package doesn't come or why it isn't picked up. The system of putting unclaimed packages on a lower shelf could be improved. These packages should be clearly marked and put in an obvious and also clearly marked area. Things will get better, claims Mr. Hess, when the new students' center is finished.

The post office's lack of efficiency is nothing new in the American way of life, but an attempt should be made

to remedy it. This lack is also found in the government delivery system and in most cases more so than here at Juniata. Mr. Hess says that "the post office is run for the benefit of the student body in general and not for individuals," and also that he can't really see what all the gripes are about.

Here is one gripe: "A first class letter, sent from my home near Lancaster, Pa., Thurs. morning Oct. 10th ended up in our Post Office Saturday morning, the 12th. However, since postage was due on it, the letter rested in an abandoned shoebox in the P.O. until Wed.—and I personally had to coax the attendant to look through the letters in the box for mine—I got no notice at any time that the letter had arrived."

John Sollenberger.

If you wish to air your gripes about the post office please write to the editor.

What? No Watts?

An electrical power interruption is planned for Leshner and South Halls from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 26. Only these two buildings will be affected—all other college facilities will have electricity. The Saturday noon meal will be served only in Oneida dining room.

Judy Lecturer Cancels Speech

Dr. Salomon Bochner, who was to have given the Will Judy Lecture in the Focus Series Nov. 19, has notified the College that he will not be able to fulfill the commitment, according to Ralph B. Church, associate professor of English and chairman of the Focus Committee.

Dr. Bochner, who retired this year from the Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics Chair at Princeton University, where he had been since 1933, has accepted a position as professor of mathematics at Rice University, where his duties will prevent his appearance at Juniata. Juniata is sorry to be forced to cancel this event, and if it is possible to find a suitable replacement for the distinguished mathematician the details will be announced later.

Dr. Stauffer Announces Dedication to Ellises

Two distinguished college presidents: a father and son who guided their alma mater for 38 years and brought it to a position of national prominence are being honored by the institution they served.

Dr. Charles C. Ellis and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis believed that students at Juniata College should be taught a way of life rather than a means of making a living. At the suggestion of the current president, Dr. John N. Stauffer, a new \$2,000,000 center for student activities will be named in their honor.

Dr. Stauffer made the announce-

ment at the Alumni Homecoming banquet Saturday. He told the audience in the Leshner Dining Hall that "we do honor two beloved educators, and their families, who together have been of incalculable benefit to the College and her students."

Acting at his first meeting with the Board of Trustees, the new Juniata president recommended the naming of the first building in the new \$10,100,000 "Margin of Difference" development program in honor of the two well known leaders of higher education in Pennsylvania.

'Margin of Difference' Elicits Pride in Alumni

by Cathy Podgorski

Homecoming is supposed to be primarily for alumni to return to their alma mater and see each other along with the school itself. Homecoming last weekend seemed to be more of a Parents Weekend. However, in spite of inclement weather, a few alumni were to be seen wandering around

campus. Some of them commented on Juniata.

In general each thought Juniata was really shaping up and they were proud to have graduated from here. The most remarked changes were the Science Complex, "which would certainly have made experiments easier," and the library. A recent graduate of 1966 was amazed at how fast the Student Center is going up. Most of the alumni interviewed, encompassing the years of 1953 to 1966 of graduation, felt the Margin of Difference is a needed program as long as we do not over step ourselves.

It was stated that the tuition should be raised relatively with the resource, and faculty need along with the type of education to be offered. The importance of the alumni giving to the college was emphasized. One alumnus, Philip Thomas from Bombay, India, said jokingly that Juniata needed a loan and offered the facilities of his bank.

The Oneida Dining Hall was the favorite topic at the cider and donut reception following the football game. According to a 1959 graduate, there was a "mystery cake night" when everyone ate out (sound familiar?). The majority felt the Oneida Dining Room was friendly and pleasant but needed improvement in the food. A few years went by it seemed the food got better so there is something to look forward to. One alumni explained how seats were assigned in the dining halls.

On the serious side of the interview was a discussion on the religious atmosphere of Juniata. Mr. Don Swopes, a 1959 graduate, recalled how sensible Juniata seemed when he was here. He attributed some misunderstandings to the generation gap but wondered how much of a part religion plays on our campus. When he was here, he continued, he was searching for some-

thing and asked whether the youth today are really searching for something or are using this merely as an excuse.

There seems to be no ready answer to this question but it should be considered carefully. Change is necessary but in changing it is important to relate to Christ. He pointed out

how this present generation accuses their older counter parts as being hypocrites. He asked if the accusers themselves could not be the hypocrites.

To end on an optimistic note: One alumnus remarked how exciting and well played our football game was, congratulating us on the victory.



photo by David

The Lyscoming College sign rests in peace as it graces the Senior entry in the Homecoming float competition last weekend. The Junior Class, however, took first place by adding a "Cinderella" touch to the "Fantasy in Time" theme.



photo by Hoffman

Looking on as SG president Rick Beard crowns Pam Haskell, this year's Homecoming Queen, during last Saturday's halftime festivities are senior attendant Sharon Cramer and master of ceremonies Ed Conner (left), and junior attendant Barb Brogan. The flowered-head, cushion, and dimpled knees belong to Master Peter Briggs, son of Prof. and Mrs. Clayton Briggs.

Juniata Hurrah!

If you missed the Focus Series opener *America Hurrah*, presented in Oller the Thursday evening prior to Homecoming Weekend, you no doubt caught enough comments in classes the next day to give you some idea of how extensive a gap has been left in your liberal education as a result.

Those of you who saw it and remember the "Motel" act in terms of hilarity, trauma, embarrassment, "grossed-outness," disgust, or even (let's own up to it) guilt, certainly know what it is to have the reality of things stretched a bit and thrown back at you starkly in the face. "Our need to defile," as one reviewer — quoted elsewhere in this newspaper — put it, was portrayed on the stage in no uncertain terms.

And so it is . . . from those of us who blithely scrawl needless junk on bathroom walls and bulletin boards, to those paragons of maturity who express any little discomfort, frustration, or annoyance in terms of four-letter words and obscene phraseology. Some use such language for the fun of it, as did those guys who took over two dorm telephones the other night and proceeded to badger the operator with rather detestable solicitations.

Focus Play Reveals Surface Defects Of Meaningless American Society

by Ken Smith
American society today, more than ever before, seems badly in need of a meaning. We have grown violent and affluent, and today, when we suddenly look beneath the violence and luxury, we see an abyss. The play *America Hurrah!* pointed to some of the surface defects which betray pure moral rootlessness. It was not an unhappy play, though it portrayed some overwhelmingly unhappy facts. The de-personalization, the absurdity and artificiality, and finally the unreflective, tawdry and nihilistic hedonism which are surface characteristics of our nation, were entertainingly engagingly caricatured for our enjoyment and stimulation. It never was really offensive, for it never struck deep enough to hurt.

The real moralist in our time is not the middle-age critic satirizing the

superficial hang-ups of American life. The contemporary moralist must be more profound and less entertaining. He must defend the intangible and seek a meaning with which to justify his age.

Today's moralists are, principally, the young. As the latest and least conditioned of society's products, the youth are most conscious of the values beneath a nation's exterior. Today the young people are more negative than ever before because they are finding their society unjustified and immoral.

In a recent interview in *The Center Magazine*, Joseph P. Lyford, author of *The Abright Case*, spoke of American youth: "They may not even understand what The System is or how it got that way, but where ever they look they see frightful social immorality." Searching for the roots, they find that quantity rather than quality, the tangible rather than the intangible, implies value for America. In short, they find that there is nothing except surface to our nation.

To quote Maritain: "Moralists are unhappy people." Many young people today are miserable. Born into a society that is rootless, they are hard put to find a moral foundation from which to object, and since there is no undermastery to the society, they choose to disrupt the surface. Disent is the manifestation of unhappy conscience. In a superficial culture, dis-

sent appears superficial as well.

Two qualities at this superficial age are despair and incongruity. The first is the individual reaction to the second's presence in our society. Our celebrated murderers, Speck and Whitman, are examples of extreme desperation in a society that has made proper rights more important than those of the individual. Our ill fated dissenters, Speck and King, are examples who have fought the incongruity without giving way to despair.

The question is whether moralists are obsolete. Morality is necessary to national character, but, perhaps only immoral means may make a place in society for moral considerations. When we violate internationally the ideals from which we derived our nationhood, when neither life nor liberty, but only the pursuit of happiness, retains its meaning; then, perhaps, it is time for murder and militancy to take the place of moral exhortation. The problem of when the auto-nihilism of an institution will be met with the nihilism of the individual is the main problem facing young people today.

In an address to the students at Bucknell University, Dick Gregory said of his generation: "We were so busy going to school to learn how to earn a living that we forgot to learn how to live. Learning how to live seems to be increasingly difficult in our society. If our generation does not produce more Specks and Kings, the next generation may have more Specks, Rudds and Browns. It is an individual decision, and each one of us holds the weight of the future upon his shoulders. In a society from which meaning has disappeared, the alternatives are find a meaning or destroy them all.

Letters to the Editor

My dear Miss Morningstar:

I had no intention of answering your letter; it is my contention that a well written article stands for itself, and the particular article you chose to criticize I regard as my journalistic triumph for the year. However, I can't sleep, my room is stuffy (the windows are open), and I would like very much to go for a walk, to rid myself of this excess energy and get some sleep.

As I glance out the window, I see that the sidewalks are still there, and eminently usable. I see no shadowy forms (potential rapists) lurking around. Miss Morningstar, you are dwelling in a metaphorical delusion. The town does not "pull in its sidewalks" any more than you or I turn into pumpkins (thank you, class of '70) at the magical hour of 12.

I suggest that you reread the article. Read it all the way this time, please. My criticism was not entirely directed at the administration. In fact, a large part of it was directed at people like you who are so content with the status quo that you can't see how it infringes on the rights of others.

Miss Morningstar, I don't care if you want to go to bed at 9:00 every night. I wish you well. In fact, I wish I could go to bed at 9:00 every night. Unfortunately, it just doesn't work that way for me. If women's hours are "an expression of concern for the individual," I wish someone would consider being concerned about my insomnia.

And as for my appointing myself spokesman for all the women of Juniata, I'm sure a complete reading of the article will clear that up. Miss Morningstar, how did you escape the all-encompassing embrace of English Conference? Moving from the general to the specific is an accepted form of rhetorical organization, especially effective in polemics. If you take exception to this, please take it up with Dr. Hunter, not me.

Your contention that "people base their selection of a college . . . on more than its academic merits alone," aside from being poor construction is laughable in this context. How many girls actually saw a copy of the *Latchkey* until after they had agreed to come here? And how many girls bothered to read it when they did get it?

As for your question "Just why are you here?" I can only answer that

I love this college. Yes, Miss Morningstar, I love it and I'm not ashamed to admit it. I love it too much to watch it attract the anemic in our society. I love it to much to watch it being sucked into the 1900's when 2000 is quickly approaching. I have no alternative but to alleviate its petty ills, including women's hours, the dress code, and what have you, so that we as students can go to those who are here to serve us unencumbered by these trivial matters and get down to the Nitty Gritty.

I ask in return, "Just what are you here for, Miss Morningstar?"
Donna Ruppelt
Class of '71

To the Editor:

Some years ago when I saw Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in their one-act plays *Twelfth Night* at \$2.00, it was a series of delightfully sophisticated evenings commenting on our society. Only some time later when I saw one of the plays done by an upstate New York summer theatre did I realize how the impact of a play can change in the hands of a different director and a less able cast. Now the play, gone soft, seemed to me vulgar, and offensive.

I was reminded of this in a second but reversed experience when I saw Olivia de Havilland's *Romeo and Juliet* in Boston. Although she and the young actor who played Romeo were a delight to watch and listen to, the tone of the play was wrong. The director seemed to have decided that *Romeo and Juliet* was primarily bawdy and vulgar. Shakespeare is both of these things (as life sometimes is) but his vision is far greater than either. That is why we read him today.

I returned to Juniata determined to prove to myself that *Romeo and Juliet* was a play of poetry and moonlight, a tragedy of youth. We presented it that fall (not omitting the bawdy bits) with our present Professor Norris as Romeo, one of the best I have seen. I proved my point—at least to myself.

All this is to say that point of view is paramount in a dramatic production. Director and actors can do many things to a play. A good production is one that is true to the work itself. When I saw *America Hurrah!* Off-Broadway two years ago it was a savage, biting satire on our mores and morals. One left the theatre stunned by what he had experienced and despairing for our society.

If satire loses this hard, solid center

and the sharpness of its lines, then it becomes mushy, even rotten at the core. The result is vulgarity and nothing more. This, alas, is what has happened to *America Hurrah!* since it has left Off-Broadway. (At least it is what happened in Oller Auditorium Thursday evening.) *America Hurrah!* has become self-conscious. It draws attention to itself (as the virtuous performance of the choking man brought applause from the audience rather than a reaction of horror to the situation) and says, "Look, what a smart boy am I!" In satire this is fatal. If the cast plays for laughs that are not in the work, if it allows itself to become the least bit soft, it is not playing it straight—and it is NOT doing what I feel sure Mr. vanTallie wrote and what *America Hurrah!* is . . . anything but soft.

Esther M. Doyle
Professor of English

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a means of bringing to the attention of the general college community, a problem which is very definitely present this year. The problem to which I am referring is that of our present athletic department and its director.

Has anyone ever stopped to really consider the attitude which is present among the athletes during our football season? Why is there so much dissension among the players? Why also does Juniata have so many football players, some of whom are really talented, who have chosen not to play this season, or have left the team after having been there for part of the pre-season practices?

The Juniata Indians are not doing as well as they did last year and it is my understanding that they are definitely out of the running for this year's Tangerine Bowl bid. Our Indians are definitely hurting from some very unfortunate decisions by the coaching staff. Many of these injuries, I have been told, the result of moving the players from their original positions to new ones. There is also a great deal of talent that has been have become sick or injured and now they can not even get a chance to play to demonstrate to the coaches that they are again capable of handling their assignments.

How can a team that was definitely Bowl material one year, suddenly fall down so far? Why is it that there is so little disciplinary action taken when key team members cause trouble? Why is it also that there is so much unity in such sports as basketball, wrestling, and cross-country? Why is this same unity almost completely lacking with football? Surely not all of this unity is found in the athletes themselves. Some, if not all, is found in the general leadership of the coaches, and coaches cannot expect a good season unless he treats all of his athletes as equals.

I invite, through this medium of *The Juniata*, any and all students, faculty, or administrators, and more especially Mr. Prender, to reply to the above questions.

Charlie LaRue
Huntingdon

Ed. note: Just for the record, let us remind Mr. LaRue, and other readers who may not be aware of the present situation, that the JC footballers have registered two decisive victories in their two encounters (with Geneva and Lycoming) on the gridiron. It stands to reason, therefore, that there is little solid backing of the sort that is needed for victory: Coach Prender's Indians should round out the season in top form.

'Round Campus Then

by Rich Smith
ADMINISTRATION SOON TO DROP TWO DOLLARS ASSESSMENT FOR TOTE—The two dollar assessment per student each semester for the maintenance of Totem Inn will be dropped soon, probably by next year, according to Treasurer John Fike. He affirmed the rumor in a letter to the Senate (treasurer and chairman of the Tote Inn committee when he stated that Tote was nearly paid for. Fike pointed out that it was the student body who had voted in 1952 to assess each student two dollars a semester until the original cost of renovating the basement of the Women's Gym into a campus restaurant was met. Mr. Fike further reported that while the Senate is to receive all profits they will also be responsible for upkeep in the future. (Nov. 8, 1957)

ANNUAL BREAKFAST HIKE TO FLAG POLE PROVES POPULAR—The Breakfast Hike to Flag Pole Thursday morning was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. At six o'clock everyone was awakened by the blowing of a whistle in the dormitory halls, and at 6:30 a large group of girls began the hike to Flag Pole. Delicious bacon sizzled on the fire and the odor of coffee filled the air. Representatives of the Men's "Y" assisted the girls in the preparation of the breakfast. After singing a few songs the line formed for serving. Everyone seemed to have a very sociable time and it was with reluctance that each member of the

Y.W.C.A. returned to attend her eight o'clock class. (Oct. 8, 1958)

JOHNSON IS NEW MUSIC PROFESSOR—Mr. Donald S. Johnson of Kutztown, Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of music, director of the college choir, orchestra, and band. Prior to this he was supervisor of music in the public schools here in Huntingdon, and later director of vocal music at the Lower Merion Junior High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson received his master's degree from New York University in 1934 and has done graduate work and private music study in Chicago. He has also been a pipe organ pupil of Dr. T. T. T. Noble, Dr. Alexander McCurdy, and Ueslina Clark Smith. (Aug. 17, 1944)

COLLEGE TO BUILD NEW MEN'S DORM READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SPRING—The planners are now completing the final details for the latest project in Juniata College's overall expansion program—a new men's dormitory. The new men's dorm will lie north of the men's tennis courts and west of North Dormitory. The three-story building will house a total of 176 male students in its two wings of this L-shaped building. The central recreation area will include a formal lounge, a game room, a television room, and a kitchenette, as well as a laundry room in each wing. If every phase of the planning goes according to schedule, the building should be ready by July 1, 1966. (May 7, 1965)

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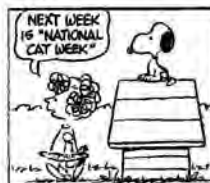
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Colloquy on 'Crisis '68' . . .

Gregory Speaks at Bucknell

by Ken Smith
Comedian, protestor, and Presidential candidate Dick Gregory was in Lewisburg last Saturday evening as the keynote speaker for Bucknell University's Third Annual Resident Colloquy. Other speakers and panelists included Buell Gibbons, the Quaker naturalist and vegetarian who will lecture at Juniata later this year; two members of the Quaker relief ship to North Vietnam, several representatives of the resist anti-draft movement from Philadelphia, and many local educators and journalists.

The topics of discussion included drugs, student revolt on the campus, the war in Vietnam, politics '68 (Why not Pat Paulsen?), and the draft. With

the general theme of "Crisis '68" the weekend was an exploration of the place of the student in today's political and academic movements.

Gregory, in a two-hour address to the Bucknell crowd, not only liberalized his humor but his criticism of his opponents. He especially pointed to the "insane" moral character of the nation today as reflected in foreign and domestic policies, the state of education, and our political climate. Gregory's rhetoric was peppered with many warnings as to the potentially dangerous developments in our society, and the candidate exhorted the youth over and over to see their enormous task and to accept it.

van Itallie Presentation Succeeds In Questioning 'America Hurrah?'

by Janine Everhart
No one could deny that the presentation of "America Hurrah" Thursday evening was a first for the Juniata campus. But perhaps some would question as to what kind of "first" it really was, and the expressions on the faces of the audience as they left were certainly an indication.

Many showed excitement at the prospect of getting outside and delving deeply into a discussion on the ideas and personal interpretations of the play. Others seemed content at simply having been amused, while another segment of the spectators appeared shocked or confused.

A play as biting, but at the same time skillfully presented, as "America

Harrah" could obviously encompass all such reactions in its content. Of course, each individual's personal philosophies of life would influence greatly the eyes through which he saw the production. This would possibly account for the wide variety of spectators who have flocked to see this play, wherever presented.

Jean-Claude van Itallie, the author, has said that he is trying to put across the senselessness of the structure of the 20th century. His satirical style left no doubts as to what he was doing—nothing was left to the imagination. It was all right there on stage. The thinking of van Itallie is very prevalent in most aspects of the 20th century. W. Warren Waggar, in the

introduction to his book, *Science, Faith, and Man*, offers further statements of the dilemma in which we now find ourselves. "The twentieth century is an epoch in which advanced thought has no spiritual center of gravity. The twentieth century poses the greatest challenge to the human spirit since the beginning of civilization."

In continuing, Waggar offers two possibilities as to why "the achievements of twentieth century thought have not been wasted effort." "It is not inconceivable that the twentieth century lacks a unified spirit because we have reached the end of mentally unified epochs. Perhaps, after all, this is an age of transition specifically, of transition from the continental civilizations of the last few thousand years, of which Europe and her progeny in America and Australasia are examples, to a new world civilization."

At any rate, we can readily see from the three one-act plays of "America Hurrah" that van Itallie sees something definitely wrong in our present existence. The closing lines in the "Interview" "My-fault-excuse-me-can-you-help-me?" leave the spectator with the feeling that he is rapidly and helplessly becoming a mechanical being in a mechanical world. "T.V." plunges us even further into the abyss as we find ourselves in the superficial, nonsensical realm of T.V. characters. It was almost impossible to distinguish our lives from theirs.

The last, but by no means least, of the plays was "Motel." As the very prim and proper motelkeeper, representative of the old, the traditional, is describing the many qualities of the room she has to offer and the fine community in which her motel is situated, her two clients are expressing themselves—their frustrations, hostilities and emotions. Perhaps one could say their disrespectful attitude was their reaction against established, traditional behavior.

Thus, van Itallie has made clear his satirical ideas, many of which "hit home" and made spectators ask, "America Hurrah?" Drama such as this always causes large amounts of comment and discussion and Juniata certainly has had its share.

Against the mean and detestable . . .

Satire Evokes Humanity's Common Revulsion

Ed. note: The following review of *America Hurrah* is an excerpt from Robert Brustein's commentary on the play which appeared in *The New Republic*. Mr. Brustein, noted for his writings on modern theatre, has written *The Theatre of Revolt*.

In his first and most abstract short play, *Interview*, Mr. van Itallie examines, through a form of verbal and physical choreography, the mechanization of life in modern urban America. The setting is chalk white, broken by aluminum lines; four nervous job applicants from various classes of life are questioned by four bland interviewers in smiling shiny masks. The interview begins to reduce the applicants to a gaping, blinking chorus, and when they retreat into the air, the street completes the process. A young girl trying to find her way to 14th Street runs a gauntlet of apastics, creeps, drunks, bizarre couples, a telephone operator is given cancer surgery with the actors transforming themselves into a failing respiratory machine; one unhappy man is given the usual ritual advice by his analyst ("Blah blah, blah, blah—bustled! Blah, blah, blah—peeled! Blah, blah, blah—mothers! Blah, blah, blah, blah—money!") while another is given customary silence by his priest; a candidate for governor dispenses hollow rhetoric on the subject of rats, red tape, foul air, and Vietnam; and the play ends with the entire cast marching in place, their mouths opening and closing in a dehumanized language ("My fault" "Excuse me" "Can you help me?" "Next") from which all emotion has been evacuated. Joseph Chaikin, who founded the Open Theatre, has directed with keen imagination, finding the exact mechanical equivalents for the automatic movements of the play.

TV and Motel, both directed by the gifted Jacques Levy, are more particularized works, and both make their points through the interesting points of juxtaposition. TV, for example, which takes place in a television rating room, juxtaposes the eventless activity of three tired employees of the company with melodramatic scenes from familiar television programs (performed behind them by actors whose faces have been made up with video lines). The effect of this is to make a simple counterpoint to the grotesqueries taking place on the screen, thus obviating any need for satiric exaggeration (which mars most satire on the medium.) While the office workers quarrel, joke, hold a birthday party, choke on chicken bones, etc., the television people enact the fantasies, crimes, and aberrations of contemporary America. Wonderboy, aided by his Wondervision, saves a housewife threatened by her monster husband; a news program tells of the accidental killing of 60 peasants in a friendly Vietnamese village, followed by a commercial for

cigarettes; the Lily Heaven show brings us a loudmouthed pop singer with a Pepsi smile, singing an endless finale to endless applause; a Billion Dollar movie about World War II ends with the reconciliation of two stiff lovers ("I've learned a lot. . . Maybe that's what wars are for"); Billy Graham addresses a crusade in Houston ("If you could see through the roof of this air conditioned aerodrome, you'd see the stars"), trying to reconcile great wealth with evangelical Christianity; a situation comedy, continually interrupted by canned laughter, revolves around the momentous question of why daughter isn't going to the prom. By the conclusion of the play, the three employees have become completely assimilated into

the video action, though they haven't been watching it, thus demonstrating, I assume, how mass culture has the power to break down our reality, whether we allow it or not.

Mr. van Itallie's final short play is the most exciting of the evening for it is based on a metaphor so powerful that it may well become the objective correlative of the Johnson age. Entitled Motel, it too is based on juxtapositions—of civilization and savagery, harmony and disorder, the nostalgic past and the terrifying present. Verbally, Motel is a monologue spoken by a female motelkeeper—the homey voice belongs to Ruth White, but the body is that of an enormous aproned doll with a huge carnival mask atop it, complete with hair

rollers and glasses. The speech drones on about rooms ("rooms of marble, rooms of cork, all letting forth an avalanche"), rooms throughout history, and particularly this motel room with its antimacassars, hooked rugs, plastic flowers from Japan, television sets, toilets that automatically flush. As the motelkeeper proudly catalogues the room's possessions, the door opens with a blinding flash of headlights and a young couple enters—two more Artusian mannikins on raised shoes, their huge heads bobbing, their bodies moving with the jerky menace of animated monsters. Gradually, they undress for the night, coarsen and tasteless, rubbing their cardboard bodies, then turn on the TV and, to the accompaniment of wild rock-and-roll, go about the cheerful destruction of the room: ripping off the toilet seat, breaking the bed springs, pulling down doors and windows, scrawling obscenities and pornographic drawings with lipstick on the walls, and finally tearing the motelkeeper apart, head and all. Vladimir Nabokov effectively used motel culture in *Invitation to a Beheading*, as an image of the sordidness and tastelessness in the depths of our land: Mr. van Itallie uses it as an image of our violence, our insanity, our need to defile.

He has, in short, discovered the deepest poetic function of the theatre which is not, like most American dramatists, to absorb the audience into the author's own personal problems under the pretext that they are universal, but rather to invent metaphors which can poignantly suggest a nation's nightmares and afflictions. These metaphors solve nothing, change nothing, transform nothing, but they do manage to relax frustration and assuage loneliness by showing that it is still possible for men to share a common humanity—even if this only means sharing a common revulsion against what is mean and detestable. It is for this reason that I am exhilarated by these plays and by what they augur for the future of the American theatre.

Election Discussion

In an attempt to clarify the issues in this Presidential election, the Bar-rister's Club will sponsor a panel discussion to be followed by a talk-back session Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Leher Lounge. Dr. Kenneth Crosby will moderate the discussion.

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photo by Hoffman

Beneath the ubiquitous television screen the *America Hurrah* players enact a scene from "TV," one of the three acts of the recent Focus Series presentation which evoked some varied responses on campus.

HELP is available:

Frustrated? Just need someone to talk to? Trouble with your parents, roommate, boyfriend, girl friend? Need to know something? Got a big problem you can't share with anybody?

You may be able to get help from the Minister to Students. If you don't want to see me in person, give me a call on the phone either at my office: 643-4310, ext. 77, or at my home: 643-0247. You don't need to mention my name. But whatever it is that's bugging you, we can work it out together.

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FROM TEE-PEE

by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

Athletics are a means by which people gain a sense of confidence in themselves. If one can be competent in a sport of some sort, an air of self satisfaction and/or accomplishment will pervade through the person.

One also needs athletics to keep the body in shape or, using better terminology, in top physical condition. If one looks at various types of people in a given group, he can see people who are healthy and those who are not. I would summarize that the healthy people are the ones who do some type of physical activity even if it is just walking a couple of miles a day or playing a round of golf.

Also, athletics help to develop the mind by creating a sense of quickness and alertness. Not only a physical, but a mental satisfaction is gained from the physical exercise in athletics. A healthy body as well as a healthy mind is needed if one is to succeed in life.

A person is never too busy to

participate in some type of sport, especially at a school like Juniata where academic achievement is emphasized, a student needs a way to relieve the mind of all the tensions that are built up in a given length of time. For this reason, I feel more students should participate in the various athletic activities around campus. One doesn't necessarily have to play varsity sports because after all, not everyone can make the team.

However, plenty of room is available on an intramural team, or sandlot games can be formed quite easily. Just plain running can be very useful in ridding the body of that extra fat or the mind of all those depressions and tensions. As a matter of fact, I have seen quite a few students running around the track or loop at various times of the year.

Why don't we all try to set some type of exercise everyday? Remember, joining an intramural team or running around the gym floor is just as profitable as playing varsity sports.

How Sweet It Is . . .

Harriers Taste Victory

Sweet was the taste of victory for Juniata's cross country men as they registered their initial win of the '68 season by sweeping this past Wednesday's meet with Elizabethtown, 15-47, on the 4.8-mile home course.

Six Indian runners finished before the first E-town Blue Jay crossed the line, and JC went on to take seven

out of the top 10 positions and nine out of the first 12 berths. Rick Beard, Aubrey Shenk, Denny Weidler, Kerry Stanley, Rick Paulhamus, and John Snyder took the first six places in that order, and the first three E-town harriers then checked in before Paul Keely rounded things out with 10th place.

Freshmen Andy Jones and Rodney Ott came through in 11th and 12th places in their first experiences at competitive cross country work. Coach Russ Trimmer's hill-and-dalers travel to suburban Philadelphia tomorrow to take on their Delaware Valley College counterparts. The Tribe runners hope to improve upon their 1-5 record as a result of the 2 p.m. encounter.

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The Motel 22 Restaurant invites all Juniata students to attend any one of their weekly Wednesday night buffets, featuring an Italian menu. The setting is informal - serve yourself - and return as many times for as many portions as you want. The price is a reasonable \$2.75 which entitles you to the finest candlelight dining available. The dining room is open from 5:00 pm until 10:00 pm so come early and stay late. The Motel 22 Restaurant is THE place to go, 6 miles east of Huntingdon, just a few minutes from the college.

Indians Celebrate Homecoming By Scalping Lycoming Foes

by Tom Diehl

Homecoming Weekend was a gala occasion last weekend at Juniata, and nowhere was it more present than on the football field where the Indians soundly defeated Lycoming 25-7. If some felt that the wet field and threatening skies would hinder the Indians, they were mistaken, as quarterback Don Weiss ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in bringing the Indians their third victory of the season.

Again it was a team effort, as the offense moved the ball well while the defense was containing Lycoming both on the ground and in the air. Senior end Jeff Barnes caught five passes, the last one giving him a career total of 80 receptions. This sets a new Juniata record, breaking Bob Pascale's mark of 79 during the 1963-66 seasons. On defense, the whole unit is to be commended as they held the Warriors to a net rushing total of 44 yards and intercepted two passes. They also aided in the scoring, as sophomore end Dick Biemiller blocked a punt, which eventually led to Juniata's third touchdown.

As in the previous games against Geneva, Juniata scored the first time it got the ball. Joel Delewski started it off by returning a Lycoming punt 10 yards to the Juniata 32. After two running plays netted 4 yards, Weiss scampered 65 yards around left end for the score. Fleck's conversion made it 7-0 early in the first period. The rest of the initial period was a defensive battle, with the Indian defense holding Lycoming without a first down in the period.

Midway through the second quarter, the Indian's offense went to work again from its own 27. Highlighted by the Weiss-Barnes passing combination, the Indians in 7 plays moved to the Lycoming 5. Weiss again found the left side to his liking as he scooted around that end for the score. Fleck's conversion was wide and it was 13-0.

Unique Plays Highlight Faculty-Magmen Contest

by Bill Root

By virtue of wins, the Faculty's razzle-dazzle football team took over first place in men's 1M football. They have a 6-0 record, while the Panthers are close behind with a 5-0 record. The BFM's are third with a 3-1 record. The Magmen could not sustain an offensive drive in their game with the Faculty. But pursuit was so good by the Magmen defense that the Faculty bench was heard complaining of "gang-tapping."

The Faculty scored their first touchdown on a typically confusing play which would be difficult to diagram. A short pass from Bill Berrier to Pat Frazier set the play up on the right side of the field. Then Frazier lateraled back to Berrier. While Berrier was scrambling, Frazier ran to the left side of the field. And when Berrier ran out of room, he passed a

long lateral back to Frazier, who ran the ball down the left side of the field for the score. Another such razzle-dazzle play back-fired when the lateral rolled into the Faculty end zone. Don Mitchell made a heads-up play recovering the loose ball for the Faculty, but he was caught in the end zone by Pip McQuade for a safety.

Late in the first half, Berrier lateraled to Frazier and Frazier passed the ball down the center of the field to Berrier who took the ball over for an easy score. The second half was scoreless. An oddity occurred though, as there were three fumbles on one play when the Magmen tried to lateral while sweeping the end.

In another game the Panthers crushed the Bakatate 53-0. Alvin White threw 6 TD passes and ran one across himself. Earlier the Faculty had defeated the Jungle Fighters 30-14.

The standings as of October 22 were as follows:

	W	L
Faculty	6	0
Panthers	5	0
BMF's	3	1
Pimps	2	1
Armidiolos	3	1
Soul Squad	2	2
Magmen	2	2
Disciples	2	2
Bakatate	2	2
69ers	2	4
Jungle Fighters	2	4
Big O's	1	4
Wild Open Spaces	0	4

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Senior Jeff Barnes displays his abilities while eluding the Lycoming defenders in the final quarter of last Saturday's Homecoming game. Barnes was named to the All-E.C.A.C. team for the second consecutive week.

Later in the quarter, Lycoming partially blocked a Frank Dimatteo punt giving them possession on the Juniata 32. On the third down quarterback Miller hit Kauffman with a touchdown pass to bring the Warriors a little closer. The conversion was good, making the score 13-7.

Late in the first half, with Lycoming pinned deep in their territory on fourth down, the Indian's defense set up for an attempt to block the punt. It was more successful as Dick Biemiller burst through the line and deflected the ball out of bounds at the Lycoming one. Weiss attempted to

sneak it across from that point, but was unsuccessful. On second down, then, he hit Randy Rafelson in the flat for a touchdown with just 10 yards remaining in the half. The extra point was missed, giving Juniata a 19-7 halftime lead.

The only scoring in the second half came with six minutes left in the third quarter. Joel Delewski showed once again his ability to find the holes in the line and turn on the speed, as he streaked 51 yards with a Lycoming punt for the score. The extra point was again missed, but it mattered little as the Indian defense pressed Lycoming the remainder of the game giving Juniata a 25-7 victory.

Juniata outplayed Lycoming in all categories, accumulating 15 first downs to the Warriors 8, and a total offense of 297 yards (167 rushing, 130 passing) to Lycoming's 181. Quarterback Weiss led the offense with 72 yards rushing on 16 carries, while hitting on 9 of 15 for 111 yards in the air for two touchdowns. The defense along with holding the Lycoming running attack to 44 yards, chipped in with two interceptions (one each by Pete Straup and Don Greening) and recovered two fumbles.

The only negative spot in the game for the Indians came late in the Weiss was knocked unconscious for a moment after getting off a pass. He suffered a slight concussion, but is expected to be ready for this Saturday's encounter. Speaking of injuries, the Indians received a pleasant surprise when fullback Jim Hartland returned to the lineup Saturday. It had been expected that the shoulder separation which he suffered against Albright would keep him out the remainder of the season, but it healed quicker than expected.

The Indian's next encounter is with Haverford in Philadelphia this coming Saturday. The Fords are still looking their first victory, after losing their third straight game last Saturday, 22-0 to Johns Hopkins last Saturday. Game time at Haverford is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Lycoming	0	7	0	0	7
Juniata	7	12	6	0	25

(Fleck kick)
Jun—Weiss 65 yd. run
Jun—Weiss 5 yd. run
(kick failed)
Lyc—Knuffman 30 yd. pass from Miller (Curley kick)
Jun—Robson 1 yd. pass from Weiss (kick failed)
Jun—Delewski 51 yd. punt return (pass failed)

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THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 1, 1968

Intercellular Communication? . . .

Columbia Prof. to Talk Monday

Do cells communicate with one another? If so, what is the nature of this communication? How is it produced and under what circumstances does it occur? The answers to these and other questions will be discussed by Dr. Werner R. Loewenstein, professor of physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, when he speaks at Juniata this Monday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Loewenstein's talk, entitled "Intercellular Communication", will be given at 4:30 p.m. in Room A201 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

This lecture by Dr. Loewenstein, the second installment of the Grass Lectures on Biological Membranes, is made possible by a grant to the College from the Grass Foundation, Quincy, Mass. The first Grass lecture of this year was given last Tuesday, by Dr. Morris Kates.

Dr. Loewenstein earned a B.S. in mathematics and a B.S. in biology at the University of Chile in 1945. He received his Ph.D. in physiology in 1950, also in Chile.

Dr. Loewenstein's special interests include mechanisms of nerve impulse production and energy conversion at

sensory nerve endings, neuro-muscular and synaptic transmission in the nervous system, excitation of the nerve cells, and biophysics of cellular membranes.

Future lecturers coming to Juniata under the Grass grant will include Dr. Eugene P. Kennedy, Harvard Medical School (Nov. 15), Dr. D. James Morre, Purdue University (Dec. 13), and Dr. Albert Lehninger of John Hopkins University School of Medicine (Spring, to be announced).

Beware the Great Pumpkin!

If you are presently unaware of the fact, the GREAT PUMPKIN himself will arrive this evening on the Campus of Juniata. We urge all girls, particularly those of the freshman class, to be present this evening at 9:00 in front of Totem Inn to witness the terrible terror that will be thrown upon he school. The Pumpkin wishes to inform you that he will gladly accept the assistance of anyone in the transporting of his grotesque severed head. But beware! The Great Pumpkin is no laughing matter as many have found to their regret. If you think you are man (or woman) enough to take this, be in front of Tote this evening.

Society for the Advancement of the Great Pumpkin

Wallace, No Small Threat . . .

John Eisenhower Speaks for Nixon

by Ron Lenox
Last Wednesday, Oct. 23, I was privileged to hear the distinguished Colonel John Eisenhower speak in support of the Nixon campaign at the local B.P.O.E. in Huntingdon. Not only was he an effective speaker with a very receptive crowd but he was perhaps the most "realistic" person whom I have heard discuss world events in many months. By addressing himself promptly to the current issues of the day, he immediately demonstrated his command of the present situation and showed that the Republican platform is indeed a platform based not on empty and unfulfillable idealism but rather on a pragmatic realism.

He cited the problems in America as follows: . . . disorder in the streets . . . the big cities . . . problems of inflation. Speaking of our nation's capital, he said "It is impossible for a woman to walk down

the street in broad daylight"; he mentioned several recent incidents of personal friends being threatened with violence.

Speaking of the Vietnam war, he classified it as "a running sore on the other side of the world." He went on to point out that our present commitment is larger than it was in Korea and said that he felt that there is no real end of the war in sight.

In an exclusive interview with Eisenhower, he stated that we cannot get any cooperation from the Communists unless they are running scared. The proposed bombing halt and unilateral agreements, he felt, did not foster a realistic settlement of the situation. His opinion of the present Democratic administration came to light when he said that all they can give us is a disguised surrender.

His feeling for Richard Nixon was much more positive. Calling him the best qualified man in the country, he

went on to say that his advice was always respected by President Eisenhower. "In that administration," he (Nixon) did many tough jobs . . . he was always in the forefront." He said that the lessons Nixon learned were hard knocks and that somewhere in the present campaign, his image as a loser has disappeared. Elaborating further on the campaign and Nixon's role, he stated that "he (Nixon) does not have a magic wand . . . but I would rather entrust the fate of the United States to him than anyone else."

I was greatly interested in other topics that were brought up during the introduction of Republican candidates before the main address. Congressman Whalley voiced what seemed to be a common fear of Wallace that ran as an undercurrent through the talks of the evening. He said that "a vote for Humphrey if the election goes in to the House." He cautioned against the assembly of Republicans to be wary of the polls that put Nixon ahead of the other candidates by voicing the worry that they were causing complacency and apathy which could be hazardous Nov. 5.

When questioned by the Juniatian, Colonel Eisenhower also showed some worry concerning George Wallace. When asked if he regarded Wallace as a real threat, he said that this topic is more or less up for grabs as it is hard to get any really reliable figures. He felt that Wallace is no small threat and that the issue of law and order which he is using is a good issue. He disagreed with Wallace, however, in how he is using the issue; he felt that the third party is taking it to an extreme.

John Eisenhower left the audience with an optimistic note when he said that it could well be the small town vote that will carry the state. He urged that the voters push for fourteen representatives in the House so if the election is thrown into the House, Pennsylvania will vote Republican. He concluded his talk by saying "Let's pour on the coal and have a big victory Nov. 5."

Pizza Party Tonight

The Tycoon Club will sponsor another Pizza Party tonight from 9-11 p.m. in Leshner Dining Hall. Pizza is 15¢ per cut.

Musical Couple to Visit As Artists in Residence



• John A. Koljonen •

A young married couple, who are also outstanding musicians, will arrive on campus Monday, Nov. 4, to begin their stay as Artists in Residence. During this time John A. Koljonen, clarinetist and Kyung Sook Lee Koljonen, pianist, will appear in two concerts: a dual recital Nov. 12 and a chamber concert Nov. 24, both at 8:15 p.m. in Otter Auditorium.

Their recital program will include: English Suite No. 3, by Bach; Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano, by Martin; Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano, by A. Szalowski; Ballade in F Minor, Opus 52, F. Chopin; Images, C. Debussy; and Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, J. Brahms.

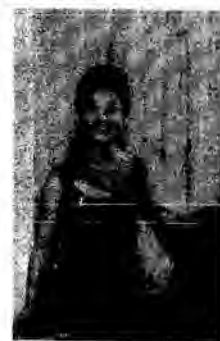
Their second appearance will be in a concert with a chamber orchestra composed of student and area musicians under the direction of Dr. Robert F. King, associate professor of music at Juniata and conductor of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to these two public appearances, to which area residents are invited free of charge, Mr. and Mrs. Koljonen will meet informally with students and classes during their stay at the College.

Mr. Koljonen is a noted clarinetist, having played first clarinet with the American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, the D'O'Yly Carte Opera Company, and more recently with the orchestras of both the Royal Opera Company, during an engagement at Lincoln Center in New York, and the Bolshoi Ballet Company during a tour of the United States this year.

He has appeared in many solo recitals and chamber music programs in the United States, and also founded and became the director of the Society Hill Chamber Concerts in Philadelphia. In 1967 he performed to great acclaim in Europe, and his tone and sensitivity have received the praise of both Leonard Bernstein and Leopold Stokowski.

Mrs. Koljonen will be coming to Juniata for the second time, having been accompanist for Linda Burkhardt and Edward Crafts when they appeared in a vocal concert at the College in February of this year. She recently appeared at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony, and has also been featured with the Seoul and Korean Symphony Orchestras, as well as with other orchestras in the United States and abroad.



• Kyung Sook Lee Koljonen •

Taylor Heads Art Society Of Mid-State Exhibitors

Barnard C. Taylor, director of public information at J.C., has been elected president of the Mid-State Artists. The Mid-State is an organization of professional artists whose traveling exhibition is scheduled to be shown in ten central Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

During the past summer the Mid-State held a special exhibition in the new William Penn Memorial Museum, Harrisburg. A special traveling exhibition is now being planned, Taylor

said, in cooperation with the state museum, which will tour museums and galleries outside of Pennsylvania.

Included in the present exhibition are such well known artists as Harold Altman, internationally known print maker; Bruce Shobaken, instructor in graphics at Penn State; Kenneth Beitel, writer, lecturer and well known potter and Stuart Frost, famous for his pen and ink renderings in a modern idiom.



Local State Representative Orville Snare (left) exchanges views on the upcoming national election with Colonel John Eisenhower, the principal speaker at the recent G.O.P. fund-raising dinner in town.

Watching with the World

There are to be felt in the autumn atmosphere these days not only the chill of oncoming winter and the smell of burning leaves but also the anxiety of a big election year. One need not be a political science major to become wrapped up in the accoutrements of a pending U.S. Presidential election, and this coming Tuesday's (yes, it's that soon) importance can hardly be underestimated by any denizen of this country and even of this planet.

"The whole world is watching," was the chant which reverberated throughout the Democratic Conventional proceedings in Chicago this past summer, and once again will it hold true come Nov. 5. World '68 will change the dials from the recent Olympic festivities a la Mexicana and tune in for the quadrennial Presidential poll a la Americana.

Not until we've all taken our bachelor degrees and/or embarked upon some alternative occupation will there be another year like this one. In view of the significance of the moment, I, at least, being in the situation I am, feel as if I should render some statement of tantamount consequence.

But I realize that our reading public has been pummeled with politically-flavored literature for some time now, from the *Juniatian* as well as from other sources. We've run a "big" political issue, some "big" political ads, and some politically-oriented columns this fall which we hope have stimulated some political bull sessions within the College community.

So it's time now to get out there and vote — those of you who are chronologically capable — and then sit back and take in all the results. We'll have reporters roaming around Washington, D.C., this Tuesday, but for short-term facts and figures and outcomes as soon as they come out, we suggest that you tune in to our brethren across the hall — WJC — who have been and will be working hard in order to bring us residents of rural Pennsylvania timely, comprehensive, on-the-spot election coverage from D.C. and other headquarters.

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 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.

Musical Notes . . .

Batons to the Fore

This year the Orchestral Conducting class, taught by Dr. Robert King, will have the rare opportunity of conducting a real orchestra. This is a great improvement upon the past, where conducting classes depended upon records for practice. The orchestra with which the class will work is the Blair-Redford Youth Orchestra. Made up of primary through high school students, the group is co-sponsored by the Altoona Symphony Orchestra and the ESEA.

The fact that the orchestra is young and non-professional will give the would-be conductors greater practice in dealing with musical problems. Whereas a more experienced group may hold together despite a conductor's blundering, a less experienced one will fall apart. Young players will ask technical questions which the conductor must be able to answer. In addition, the conductor must be familiar with the entire score in terms of interpretation, bowing, where to cue parts and cutoffs. A young player usually leaves these things up to the conductor.

The pieces to be rehearsed are Sibelius' "Finlandia" and Gluck's "At the Court of Maria Theresa." These will be more than challenging for both orchestra and conductors. The final exam in conducting will consist of

grading the student during a rehearsal. Despite general stage fright, the class seems enthusiastic over the experience. A few members are apprehensive over disciplinary problems. Dr. King advised the class to simply "put up with no nonsense and treat them the way you were taught", whereupon one student nodded, adding, "Whack!"

Tentative dates for rehearsals are Nov. 11 and Dec. 16. Good luck class!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Roppelt:

I am writing this second letter in a far different attitude from that of two weeks ago in which I defended the present system of women's hours. I wrote what I felt was a fair and open-minded response to a point of view which differed from my own. I presented what I believed to be the second side to an argument, and have since learned that I was correct in assuming that my feelings were shared by others. I anticipated a certain amount of adverse response to my letter, as I am adult enough to recognize that mine is not the only line of thought on most matters.

I was appalled at what I assume was intended to be a defense of the

"Laugh About It, Shout About It, When You've Got to Choose..."

by Scott Leedy

It was a damp, dismal November 5th. The wind tugged at the few remaining leaves that clung pathetically to the bleak, jagged branches. It was just the perfect excuse that 35% of the voters had been looking for. It's nice to be patriotic, but there's no sense in risking a case of the flu about it. There were those few, however, who, in spite of the weather, felt somehow that they should go to the polls — it was their privilege and duty to vote (besides, if nobody voted, it would end up in a three-way tie). Such a man was Frank Stone.

As Frank Stone, in the warm glow of his middle-class home, he pulled the collar of his Mackinaw up to his ears and proceeded, with some reluctance, toward the voting station. On his way down the wide Gettysburg street, he couldn't help but feel a small swell of pride. Knowing that he was about to enjoy a precious and sacred right — a gift to him, paid for in blood by his forefathers. Despite the bleak autumn air, he began to feel warm inside. Frank Stone walked a bit taller than he had before.

As he approached the voting station, Frank Stone noticed a small crowd of people on the sidewalk between the polls and an old stone church. The gathering consisted of many people like himself, plus a number of younger persons who were all dressed in flowers and long hair. In the middle of the crowd was a tall thin man with a sad face which was partly hidden by a dark full beard. The noise from the crowd began to subside as the tall man placed a wooden box on the sidewalk; and when he stepped up before them the people stopped to hear him speak. With great care he pulled a tattered piece of paper from his coat. The tall man spoke.

"The Gettysburg Redress"

For sure, it was seven years ago (I think), that our fathers sent forth, from this continent, a new space vehicle, conceived from metals, and dedicated to the proposition that all tax payers are suckers.

Now we are engaged in a great jungle war, testing whether this nation, or any nation, so deceived and so over-dedicated can long endure. We are living in a great state of that nation. We have come to dedicate the larger portion of our paychecks as a final tribute to those who once passed their laws so that war might not end. It is neither fitting nor proper that we should do this — however, we have no choice.

But in a large sense, we cannot eliminate, we cannot prognosticate, but we do procrastinate this conflict. The vain politicians, living and dead, who filibustered here, have desecrated it far above our poor power to shame or disgrace. The world will always note but little care what we think here, but it will never forgive what they did there. It is for us, the taxpayers, rather to be now dedicated to our pocketbooks, which we, thus far, have so gallantly emptied. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these past blunders, we take a valuable lesson — that we here highly resolve these taxes shall not have been spent in vain — that this nation, plagued by inflation, shall struggle to survive — and, that this government, beyond the people, separate from the people, and dictatorial towards the people, shall not continue in this manner, any longer, on this earth."

Nobody applauded — they showed their appreciation by watching in silence as the tall man stepped down with an air of sad understanding and faded into the crowd. Frank Stone noticed that some of the people had begun singing a song in a distant, but familiar tone. As he listened, a pretty young girl handed him a sheet of paper. Frank Stone realized what she had given him and he began to sing with the crowd:

"THE BITTER HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC"

"Mine eyes have seen the blunders of the Great Society.

It is trampling out the freedoms that belong to you and me.

It has spent beyond the budget and it now needs more money.

The farce continues on.

Our soldier boys in Vietnam are dying

there in vain,

And India will turn Red if we do not

give her grain.

There is racial trouble stirring up

from Oregon to Maine.

And it continues on.

A person isn't really sure of anything

today.

Whenever you are passing time, be

careful what you say;

It just might be that your roommate

is from the C. I. A.

And he will turn you in.

Korea took the Pueblo and we left

her play around.

While sailors on a Chinese ship can

spit upon our ground.

And right beneath our noses we ignored

the British pound,

And it's no longer sound.

Our President has told us that he will

not run again.

And his withdrawal has surely caused

a long and hot campaign.

But with the three who want his job,

there's nothing still to gain.

They shut McCarthy out.

CHORUS

Gory, gory racial riots

Gory, gory racial riots

Continued on page 4

Facade

She arose in the morning
And pondered the coming day.
What would it bring?
Her mind was a chorus of thoughts:
Hopes and dreams, fear and despair.
Would it ever happen?
She stepped out to meet life,
And was surrounded by mirrors.
Big mirrors, little mirrors,
Fat mirrors, skinny mirrors:
Big and fat, little and skinny mirrors.
Not just mirrors, but talking mirrors.
Scratched mirrors, broken mirrors,
Blistered mirrors.
And she liked what they said
For they spoke of her.
It had been said many times,
In many places, in many ways;
And she liked what they said
For they spoke of her.
Even as she saw the sun shine through them,
She liked what they said
For they spoke of her.
Only one mirror was different.
It did not speak, it offered no reflection.
It was a thing of itself, within itself.
But it did offer one thing:
It offered love.
It offered a love, not polluted
With scratches and blisters.
But enveloped by life itself.
A simple love — not the reflection
Of transparent mirrors.
(But they spoke of her)
She held it to the sun,
But no light came through.
She was puzzled.
She asked it to speak,
But it said not a word.
She was puzzled.
It offered her love, but she wanted words.
So she left with her
Big mirrors and little mirrors,
Fat mirrors and skinny mirrors,
Scratched mirrors and broken mirrors,
And blistered mirrors.
And she liked what they said
For they spoke of her.

R.M.



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief BARBARA CLAAR, associate editor MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor SUE REINER, layout editor RON LENOX, news editor URTHA LENHART, exchange editor	JOEL SCHAMTZ, business manager DON LABBE, advertising manager MARILYN KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager RON DUNCAN, sports editor
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REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, Ken Smith, Bill David, Pat Scanlon, Tom Diehl, Adelle Abowick, Janine Ewerhart, Bill Best, Jean Thompson, Rodger Maki, Bobbie Wayne, Rick Beard, Susan Williams, John Wilson

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Library to Host Wednesday Visit Of Consultant

Miss Ann Lee Alexander, Library Career Consultant, at the University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences will be at Juniata College Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Beeghly Library Staff Room, to meet prospective librarians. Her visit is in connection with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's program to attract college graduates to the library profession.

Throughout the nation, because of the population and information explosions, it is estimated that 4,227 jobs are vacant in public, school, college and special libraries. Career opportunities exist in this field, according to Miss Alexander, for college graduates with almost any kind of subject background who are willing to invest one additional year preparing for a master's degree in Library Science.

This investment pays dividends in terms of a satisfying career offering wide opportunity, rapid advancement, and good salaries. Library school graduates going to their first professional positions may expect salaries ranging from \$6,000-\$8,000 a year. Library school graduates last year had an average of 15 to 20 job offers. Scholarships, traineeships, and part-time work in libraries can often be arranged for those students needing financial assistance during their library school training.

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Sociology Dep't Conducts Seminar for Teenagers

In an effort to have Juniata College students deal with today's problems and also be of community service, four sociology students under the direction of Dr. Helen B. Meahl, associate professor of sociology, have undertaken a project of assisting the young people of Mt. Union in a weekly class seminar meeting.

The class, entitled "Preparation for Marriage and Family Living" meets every Wednesday evening at the Mt. Union Neighborhood Service Center and is open to teen-agers between the ages of 14 and 18.

Dawn Woodie is the student coordinator for the program. The objectives of the class are to enable both the Mt. Union and Juniata students to

share on an equal basis their experiences and ideas and then together be directed in discussion by various outside experts who share their knowledge with the group each week.

The class is structured to create an attitude of responsibility and openness within the members as they try to understand themselves in terms of their physical, emotional and mental development in a framework of the family.

With those larger objectives in mind the class declared its preference to deal with topics such as improving communication between teenagers and their parents; dating and mate selection; the meaning of love and its moral implications; interracial marriage; sexual behavior; family planning; and contraceptives and family budgeting.

Other students helping with the project include: Connie Swabbers, Joanne Molin, and Lynn Kagarise.

Seminary Facts

Anyone who is considering going to seminary or is even considering the possibility of going to seminary should get his name to Fred Matthews, the Minister to Students. The purpose of this is to have a list of students to contact with information about people from seminaries and other church-related groups when they visit the campus. Please include your year of graduation, post office box number, phone number and residence.

If you are not sure whether you are interested in seminary or not, see Mr. Matthews. He might be able to help you decide if it's the place for you.

WJC-PCRN Election Tally Sheet

State	Votes	Winner	% of Pop Vote
Alabama	10		
Alaska	3		
Arizona	5		
Arkansas	6		
Calif.	40*		
Colorado	6*		
Connecticut	8		
Delaware	3		
D. C.	1		
Florida	14		
Georgia	12		
Hawaii	4		
Idaho	4*		
Illinois	26*		
Indiana	13		
Iowa	9		
Kansas	7		
Kentucky	9		
Louisiana	10		
Maine	4		
Maryland	10		
Mass.	14		
Michigan	21*		
Miss.	10		
Missouri	7		
Montana	12		
Nebraska	4		
Nevada	3		
New Hamp.	4		
New Jersey	17*		
New Mexico	4		
New York	43*		
N. Carol.	13		

State	Votes	Winner	% of Pop Vote
N. Dakota	4		
Ohio	26*		
Oklahoma	8		
Oregon	6		
Penna.	29*		
Rhode Is.	4*		
S. Carol.	8		
S. Dakota	4		
Tennessee	13		
Texas	25*		
Utah	4		
Vermont	3		
Virginia	12		
Washington	9		
West Va.	7		
Wisc.	12		
Wyoming	3		

* States considered crucial, having a total of 227 electoral votes. In 1964 the winner carried all of these eight states, and in 1960, six of the eight. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win, or a simple majority of the total of 538 electoral votes.

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WHERE IS MY BOOK?

Tuesday, October 15, an Intro. to calculus book was left in room K 206. Will whoever found it return it to Marilyn Long, Box 137.

Coffee House Reorganizes Under Pooler

Opening in the near future under the management of Jeff Pooler, Juniata's coffee house is now undergoing renovation. "The Human Element" (the new name for the coffee house) will hopefully have a better physical appearance and an atmosphere of many diverse elements.

The physical renovation includes re-roofing of the building, painting and cleaning and improving many minor situations. Jeff wants the coffee house to offer programs of interest to as many people as possible. As many local students and groups as well as faculty and administration personnel as possible will be given a chance to air their talents.

Assisting Jeff is a committee of eight students: Sandie Boer, Nancy Bell, Larry Casper, Janine Everhart, Dave Merrill, John Sollenberger, Betsy Suplicki, and Shelby Zwick. Advisor to "The Human Element" is Dr. Dave Henrie. Any student interested in helping to prepare the coffeehouse for its opening should contact Jeff Pooler, 311 Sherwood, or one of the committee members.

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'Round Campus

Then

Now

by Rich Smith
HOLIDAY IS GIVEN TO CELEBRATE VICTORY. COLLEGE PROCLAIMS DAY OF VARIOUS REJOICING OVER INDIAN GRID-IRON VICTORY — That history repeats itself was proved at Juniata Monday. With the permission of Dr. C. C. Ellis the entire college took a holiday celebrating the victory of Juniata's Indians over Susquehanna's Little Crusaders Saturday afternoon.

The ceremonies began at 6:30 Monday morning with the shooting of cannon and reveille. The chief announcer then led the procession into the dining hall and after breakfast a demonstration was held on Front Campus which featured a snake dance and a band concert. Then the procession was formed in this order: The official blue and gold car with the speakers of the morning was followed by the band in uniform and the effigy of Susquehanna, then Juniors and Seniors with the football team riding in state as chief mourners, then followed the underclassmen with the faculty cars.

The State Police, in official sanction, led the Big Parade which included appropriate signs, blue and gold banners, much cheering, but minus pailons of last year's notoriety: from Eighteenth street via Mifflin street to the Court House then on to the High School and finally to the Athletic Field which was the scene of the activities of the morning.

Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh read the last rites of Susquehanna, whose effigy was swinging from a scaffold at the end of the bleachers Dr. C. C. Ellis lent dignity to the occasion by speaking of the honor of victory not over Susquehanna, but for Juniata. The coach expressed appreciation of the conduct of the football team and voiced hope for the Indians' victory again next week. The rest of the morning was spent in gathering wood for the bonfire of the evening. (Nov. 12, 1930.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR — The following letter appeared in the Sept. 30, 1955 issue and was titled "6:00? 6:40? or 6:12?" Dear Editor, Juniata:

It was involved recently that Onondio Dangle H-11 be opened precisely at the scheduled time for meals for a trial period of one month.

When, may I ask, does this trial period start?

A JCR
STATION RECEIVES MORE EQUIPMENT — WJC has continued to receive additional equipment which will enable them to improve this year's broadcasting procedures. The station is now complete with the latest news from UPI and radio WHUN, broadcasted three times daily at 6:55 p.m., 8:55 p.m., and 10:55 p.m. WJC is in operation with two turntables furnished with diamond needle cartridges, which make possible the playing of a complete range of music. WJC hopes this year to be able to broadcast several dances for alternate twist and slow dances at a later date. (Dec. 7, 1962)

by Ron Lenox
In the several years that I have sojourned at Juniata, it never ceases to amaze me when I begin to study in the Beeghly Library and find out that the floor is undulating beneath me. This phenomenon is most noticeable in the reading area of the first floor and seems to have its source somewhere in the basement. If anyone can offer a cure to the problem, perhaps a note to the boiler room would be appropriate.

Can it really be possible that Halloween is here already? Glancing back, it seems just yesterday that the term began. But we are compensated for this rush of time by the fact that in a few weeks the beginning of the holiday season will be upon us. As this is perhaps one of the nicest times of the year at Juniata, it should be anticipated by all, especially those who have not yet returned to the old homestead.

It seems that sometime in the last week, an anonymous note appeared in the newspaper office requesting that I insert in this column some mention about L. R. (whoever that may be) and his adventure in the parking lot of the V.F.W. downtown. For the author of this note, I hope this is satisfactory. For L.R., I am deeply sorry!!

If you missed the notice in this week's paper concerning the arrival of the Great Pumpkin, I must inform all of you that never before has Juniata experienced such a terror (Thank Heaven). With the continual assistance of WJC, the Pumpkin has made his arrival well known. If you want to know who he really is, just make yourself known in front of Tote tonight at 9. I am sure that all the guys on campus will want to put in an appearance.

If it is possible for the freshman girl who spend last Friday evening in the closet of the newspaper office to come to the newspaper office, we would like to speak with her. It seems that our filing cabinet is all scratched on one side.

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Join PCRN for all the latest election returns direct from the Nations Capital on election night, November 5, starting at 7:00 p.m. on WJC Radio.

7:00- 7:06	WJC News	9:06-10:00	PCRN	1:00- 1:06	WJC News
7:06- 7:20	PCRN	10:00-10:06	WJC News	1:06- 2:00	PCRN
7:20- 8:00	Music	11:00-11:06	WJC News	2:00- 2:06	WJC News
8:00- 8:06	WJC News	11:06-12:00	PCRN	2:06- 3:00	PCRN
8:06- 8:20	PCRN	12:00-12:06	WJC News	3:00- 3:06	WJC News
8:20- 9:00	Music	12:06- 1:00	PCRN	3:06	Sign Off
9:00- 9:06	WJC News				

PCRN is a service of WJC News, serving Juniata, Albright, Elizabethtown and Muhlenberg Colleges

Graffiti . . .

Non-Voters Choose Officials

Ed. Note: The following is the fourth of a series of anonymous submissions to the Juniata labeled "Graffiti." The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff; the writer's name has been withheld for understandable reasons. Responsible comment is welcomed through "Letters to the Editor."

Next Tuesday, the American people go to the polls in what may be the most crucial election in recent history. The stakes are high, for those who are concerned with the future of the Republic. We will choose between continuing the current liberal trend in the management of our affairs, or returning, in two possible degrees, to a more conservative policy. But how are we to choose?

All three candidates offer an "honorable end to the war in Vietnam," "a return to law and order," and, of course, "better government" in general than the opposition offers. The only

definitive stand that has been taken by any of the "Big Three" is Governor Wallace's desire to return more state determination of state policy.

The point is that all the candidates are making promises of better days to come, but not saying how they plan to bring them about. The issues are further clouded by the usual degeneration to personal attacks that signal the last days of any campaign, and the absence of public debates which could have forced clear answers to specific questions. In terms of shovels full of mud thrown per candidate, this has been one of the cleanest races in memory, it has also been one of the most generalized and oversimplified. Law and Order is an end, not a means, and the means today are as important as the end.

Perhaps the general nature of this campaign is in part responsible for the apathy of the electorate. It is quite common to hear that there isn't

"a nickel's worth of difference between Nixon and Humphrey." Ladies and gentlemen, it just ain't so. They just sound alike. It has been left to the individual voter to glean the differences from the "record," from hints in speeches, and any other source he is able to find. Many people, too disinterested to do so, or too mad, or too lazy plan to stay away from the polls on Tuesday.

In fact, over the last few years, the number of people not voting (and eligible to vote) outnumbered those who voted for the winner. Blumenthal, in *Parade Magazine* points out that Kennedy beat Nixon by less than one vote per precinct, and that the same margin in Ohio and California swung those states to Truman from Dewey. Had Ohio and California gone to Dewey, so would the election.

Our political system demands a well informed and concerned electorate; informed on the issues, and concerned enough to take the half-hour to go to the polls to vote. Sadly, in this critical year, there is no sign that the voters will be informed, or that more than half of the electorate will vote. The truth is that bad officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote.

Letter to the Editor

Ed. note: The following article is a letter written to a Juniata student by a '68 JC graduate, now attending Hershey Medical School, who attended the recent Wallace rally in Hershey.

As you know, Wallace was in Hershey to speak so, naturally I went. Some of the "Juniata hippies" were there; I also saw Don Martin and someone else covering the story for WJC. Being "non-partisan" I went there to observe the people. It was of no use observing Wallace, his speech and actions were the same here as everywhere. (By the way, although they didn't see me, guess who I saw there?)

The people were the ones who were disturbing. There were two groups—the Penn State hecklers and the Wallace supporters. Of course, the hecklers made total fools of themselves, and Wallace took good advantage of it. I can't condemn the student's actions—if they wanted the votes from Wallace they aren't going to do it this way.

Well, the people cheered in moderate manner when Wallace went through his usual speech about law and order. But the biggest cheers were gotten when he blamed this obvious minority group of students for all the troubles in the U.S. today. Through these students, he gave all students a label of Communist and he said that after he was elected, they weren't going to voice their opinions (the crowd cheered wildly) and if he could, he'd run them down



photo by Hoffman
Station manager of Juniata's WJC Radio, Larry Osborne, pauses amidst his hectic daily schedule to give the photographer a "wizardy" look. "Oz" handles the "Hotline" program Wednesday nights (10-11 p.m.), and he will be active in the PCRN reporting of the '68 Presidential election this Tuesday.

Laugh and Shout About It When You've Got to Choose

Continued from page 2

Gory, gory racial riots. The turmoil rages on. When the singing had ended, the crowd quietly broke up and the people went back to their offices and their every-other-Tuesday-night bowling leagues. The street was completely unpossessed of any evidence of the gathering save a wooden box, some crumpled song sheets, and one man. As he stood alone in the cold and the wind, Frank Stone felt naked in the open street. He had been stripped of

his good intentions and left alone to look at himself — ill and confused. But in his confusion he understood that when he had left his house earlier, he had set out to do a much more difficult task than he had realized. He looked over at the voting station — and hesitated. He wanted to make the right decision — the one that would be best for his country. He looked again at his song sheet.

Frank Stone went into the old stone church.



photo by David
Hypocrisy in the classroom was the topic discussed at the student-faculty gripe-in held Tuesday, Oct. 23. The discussion centered around students speaking out in the classroom and the value of attendance at lectures.

It was pointed out that students can disagree in class all they want, but that they don't have the extensive knowledge that the professor has and therefore cannot sufficiently back up their statements to him to win the argument. The question on many students' minds concerning attendance at lectures was brought up. Many feel that all they are being told is contained in the book, so why should they come when they can read the book and get just as much out of it? Why not spend the time during lecture doing something more profitable?

Pictured above in discussion are A. to L. Kathy Snyder, Prof. Ray Proctor (physics), Mary K. Stom, Ken Smith, and Prof. Young Kihl (political science).

'Art of Loving' To Lead off Book Discussions

A group interested in reading and discussing *The Art of Loving* by Dr. Erich Fromm will begin meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13. The sessions will begin at 9 in the evening and be over at 10:30 and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews, 410 17th St. Anyone interested in joining the group should sign up on the sheet outside Mr. Matthews' office downstairs in Student Hall.

Another group will also be starting soon. It will read and discuss *The Meaning of the 20th Century* by Dr. Kenneth Boulding. This group will meet on campus (a place will be chosen later) from 4:30 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Thursday afternoons. There is also a sign up sheet for this group outside Mr. Matthews' office.

Anyone is welcome in these groups, but it is important that those who sign up plan to attend all sessions. The reason for this is that it is possible to achieve a better discussion atmosphere with a constant group. It also gives people a chance to get to know each other better.



photo by Hoffman

For the past week and a half a small group of students has been meeting on the steps of the women's Gym at 10:30 p.m. to protest women's hours. At this witching hour an icy blast of taps from the trumpet of John Sollenberger and the clanging of Founder's clock call the little freshmen to their dorms.

The demonstrators, as well as many other students, believe college women are responsible enough not to need (and thus to resent) the 10:30 curfew. They ask if Juniata is a college or a nursery school. Their question has been asked before and will be again as the wheels of change grind slowly on.

Come out and see the demonstration. Support it if you're inclined, or exercise your right to heckle, but come and take a stand. Unless, of course, you are a frosh girl. Then all you can do is listen from inside your four walls.

Speaking Out . . .

On Legalism On Marxism

Continued from page 1

Rather, the crucial choice lies in selecting upon which set of values we are going to structure our society. Are we going to crumble and decay as did past empires, or are we going to be able to right ourselves and restore the values which in the past enabled us to become the foremost nation in the world?

In our society today there are the first signs of malignancy which classically have led to the degeneration of the organism. We are living in an era of unprecedented lack of respect for the basic laws and ideals upon which this country was built. A small but extremely vocal portion of the populace feels it has become "alienated" from the mass; that they can no longer relate to the beliefs of the majority; and thus they feel justified in tussling their actions on their evaluations of morality, law, and justice. They are wrong.

The first and thus the most basic reason for the formation of the state is security. The need of the individual for protection led to the founding of clans, tribes, and finally the nation-state. Having attained a reasonable degree of security from external attack, the main issue becomes Law—the protection of the individual from over the actions by the members of his own group. But the advanced or civilized society goes one step farther. It proposes that its laws must be just.

In America we have advanced to the point of demanding that our laws be just for all. There is no ruling elite which, by means of law, can perpetuate itself. The law is written and defined, and the means are provided for changing a law which is felt to be unjust.

All of this revolves around the principle that justice is a relative term. There is neither an absolute "right" nor an absolute "wrong." Right and wrong are defined by society. Therefore, at best, society is right. There is no right of the individual to assert justice or morality. The absolute power of the individual to define justice and morality would lead to roughly 200 million variously shaded definitions. That is tantamount to anarchy.

This is just the position of that "alienated" portion of our society. They maintain that there is some absolute to which we must strive. They are the idealists who refuse to accept the practicalities of life. They seek universal truths in a world which is not universally true. They search for consistency in a world which is inconsistent.

The major condemnation of this group is their unwillingness to respect the majority opinion of the country. Because the nation as a whole has rejected their theses, they condemn the government as unresponsive to the people and decide that the present system must go. But they do not play the role of the activist, who is dedicated to revitalizing his society; rather they are iconoclasts. They offer no constructive program for their beliefs, and are merely content with attempting to destroy that which opposes them.

Perhaps it would be better both for American society and for these "rebels" if they would renounce the citizenship which they seem to hold in such disdain. They could then go where they feel they could find a more moral society. It seems highly unlikely, however, that they will find their Utopia in any of the existing countries of the world. If they cannot work within our system and abide by the will of the majority, then I fear they can make no place for themselves in America.

Xerox Visits

A representative from Xerox Corporation will be on campus Friday, Nov. 8. There will also be a representative from the U.S. General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. here the same day. Interested students should contact the placement office for further details.

HELP is available:

Frustrated? Just need someone to talk to? Trouble with your parents, roommate, boyfriend, girl friend? Need to know something? Got a big problem you can't share with anybody?

You may be able to get help from the Minister to Students. If you don't want to see me in person, give me a call on the phone either at my office: 643-4310, ext. 77, or at my home: 643-0247. You don't need to mention your name. But whatever it is that's bugging you, we can work it out together.

Wallace 'Tells It Like It Is' At Hershey Rally Last Friday

by Marilyn Koczanowski

Last Friday afternoon, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m., in the Hershey Sports Arena, Hershey, Penna., George Corley Wallace made his first local appearance in his bid for the Presidency. The ex-Governor of Alabama was generally well received by the 4000-5000 people in the audience with the exception of a few disturbances from various groups.

As the crowd started filing in at 4:30, there was surprisingly little excitement. Other than the tight security and the State Police taking all signs and placards at the door, one might feel that he was going to a sports event and not a Presidential Rally a week and a half before Election Day. Then at 2:00, a folk-rock group, The American Independent Band, began to play. With the first note the atmosphere in the arena changed completely. The people who minutes before were sitting complacently were visibly inspired, clapping, cheering and overall enthusiasm was generated.

At this point an aide announced in a distinctly southern drawl that before the audience greeted the next President of the United States, they all stand and join in a verse of "God Bless America." After the group was seated he proceeded to tell the progress of the campaign and asked for further financial support. He said that he was glad to report that Mr. Wallace was on the ballot in all fifty states and steadily gaining support. He emphatically stated that former-Governor Wallace would like to go on television, but simply does not have \$25,000,000 for a half hour of broadcast time. (Is the other candidate dol?)

He continued by saying Wallace doesn't have the support of big organizations such as the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, but has the support of the most important factor—the people. This is simply because Wallace represents the feelings and attitudes of the individual.

For this reason they were not ashamed to ask for contributions from the people. The audience was then asked to hold up their twenty, ten and five dollar bills for the "beautiful Pennsylvania girls" to come around and collect the change was to be saved for the White House.

Seemingly from nowhere at approximately 5:30, to the tune of "Are You For Wallace?" the candidate appeared on stage. He stood on the side of the podium and acknowledged the crowd by waving and throwing kisses.

The people's welcome was generally warm although there were definite hecklers in the audience. The standing ovation terminated, the Confederate flag that had been waving was put away and a hush fell on the arena awaiting the candidate's first words.

Mr. Wallace started out by thanking the people for all they have done for him. He was proud to say that the American Independent Party is the first third party in history to have support in all fifty states. He said he wanted support from all Americans—no matter what race, color or creed. This statement was backed by Mr. Wallace saying his late wife, Lurline, received more "black votes" in the 1966 Alabama governor's race than had ever been previously recorded by a candidate in that state. He ended his introduction by directing a question to the younger generation. "For those who advocate a change in government, I ask you what change?"

He now led into policies by bringing out one of the fundamental planks of his platform, the authorization of the state to regulate public education. Along with this concept, Mr. Wallace brought out the idea that the Federal government has too much to say in state affairs. Federal tax money should not be spent on schools—this is the state's responsibility.

The next topic was law and order. Mr. Wallace emphatically stated the basis, underlying problem in both of the above instances is simply this: Are we overextending our right to subject our will on smaller and weaker groups? Do the laws we are legally saying yes to this question, although the rather successful campaign of George Wallace has shown there is a diversity of opinion on this subject. In Vietnam we contend, this is not necessarily Do the uneducated peoples of that area really understand the issues at stake or do they merely react to force and violence and cast their ballots in fear? As this is true to some extent, we then must say that we have some right in shaping the future of the country, especially as we are so involved.

Can we not, then, carry out both programs at the same time? We contend that a more effective military action would be in order, such as a naval blockade of the North, which would cost no lives, and perhaps limited bombing of supply caches.

The "Political Process" class of the department of political science has conducted a campus opinion survey on the 1968 national election. The survey was conducted in an attempt to provide information relevant to the identity of the opinion of the Juniata College campus community approximately two weeks before the Presidential election. This presentation of that information consists only of raw data on those questions actually asked in the survey.

Approximately one third of the student body and nearly all of the faculty and administration were randomly selected to compose the sample. Thus, the size of the sample was 392 for the students and 108 for the faculty and administration. Of these, 228 (58.2%) of the students and 41 (38.5%) of the faculty and administration had returned their questionnaires as of Oct. 29, 1968.

The survey data must be interpreted with caution. It does not pretend to be the actual opinion of the campus community, but is only one attempt at measuring that opinion. For the sake of convenience, the survey data is shown separately for the students and

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American public should be thankful for their police and firemen. He said that when he is President, he'll stand behind any decision of the police. Continuing, he stated that the public is paying taxes to protect our people, yet in the process of this protection it is being destroyed.

Wallace's stand on the Vietnam issue is basically the same as that of the Democratic and Republican candidates—he hoped and prayed that a negotiated peace would be obtained from the talks in Paris. But he also did add that whoever is elected Nov. 5 will be able to handle the war as well as it is being handled now. He continued saying if relations with other countries could not be conducted more advantageously they should be terminated.

The Billy Graham atmosphere which prevailed was sporadically interrupted by numerous outbursts from the crowd. When high school and college students interrupted his speech with chants he coolly said " . . . when your kind of people will be dealt with." During the entire speech he used his customary techniques to counter the outbursts—raising the volume of the public address system and simply throwing insults back.

"You're giving me a million votes every time you demonstrate, a haircut," he said. "Haircut, haircut, haircut!" the students echoed back mockingly. During several points one might have gotten the impression that he was attempting a Hitler rally held in the late 1930's as the students roared "Seig Heil!" Wallace continued unaffected and simply stated, "You'd better have your day now, because after Nov. 3 you're through!"

The crowd seemed generally impressed with the candidate and unmoved by the demonstrators. Many said Wallace is gaining support and expect a victory purely because he "Tells it like it is!"

Might allows some right . . .

U.S. Should Shape Vietnam Future

by Korn and Leoux

With the present situation we are facing in Vietnam, with the mortality rate of our troops, with the capital outlay we are experiencing in the war effort and the present domestic dissatisfaction that is present in the United States, let us stop and ask the question, "What price, glory?" Nationalism is good, SEATO is good, aid to South Vietnam is good, but is not domestic peace, economic solvency and justice in our country more urgent for national security than a victory in Southeast Asia? In short, which situation has the most gravity, Asia or the homeland or are they truly related, being morally different manifestations of the same problem?

Let us, for the argument, assume that the home front does indeed take precedence over everything including Vietnam. The urban crisis, the race problem, the financial situation, the pollution problems are indeed most urgent and pressing matters. We would much rather have clean streams, justice, a balanced nutrition for all the hungry mouths, and equal opportunity for every American regardless of race, color, or creed. Let us be inspired as we lend ourselves to these problems; a unified America is a paying proposition, indeed a proposition that is worth paying for with your life.

Now let us turn to a completely opposite position, disavowing the home problems and embracing the position of U.S. supremacy in Southeast Asia as our ultimate goal. Granted, the people of South Vietnam may not desire our presence, but do we not a position where we may decide for them? Does not the shining example of Japan justify the position of militarily conquering the North Vietnamese and imposing our economic and social mores on the entire country? Even though the cost would be high in terms of money and men, is it not a worthwhile goal?

At this point it is worthwhile that we restate our original position, namely that the above two extremes are merely assumptions. Indeed, we can say that they represent endpoints on a continuum of value judgments, to adopt either one or the other is not being totally realistic; it is picking a black and white situation when in deed we dealing only with different shades of gray.

which would hamper the North without involving the deaths of many people, if indeed any were killed at all by a bombing of the Haiphong supply area. A construction of a more effective DMZ, such as proposed by MacNamara could also serve to cut infiltration into the South.

We also point out that if such a program is to be satisfactory, we must first rid the South of the present corrupt, peace-loving government, let some government take over, by brute force if necessary. To allow the existence of present policies in the South is not in the interest of either the United States or the people of South Vietnam. Just as we legislate against oppression and discrimination in our own country, so we must guarantee the same services and rights to the people of the South, especially as we are ostensibly there to fight for these rights and freedoms.

This task must be conscientiously executed to fullest degree.

Class Takes Election Poll

The "Political Process" class of the department of political science has conducted a campus opinion survey on the 1968 national election. The survey was conducted in an attempt to provide information relevant to the identity of the opinion of the Juniata College campus community approximately two weeks before the Presidential election. This presentation of that information consists only of raw data on those questions actually asked in the survey.

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the faculty and administration, with the latter's portion put in parentheses. All data is listed in percentages with 100% being the total number of countable answers on the respective question.

Rank the following issues, with number 1 being the most important.

Law and order	21.9 (10.0)
Vietnam	57.9 (62.5)
Justice and civil rights	16.1 (25.0)
Anti-poverty	4.4 (2.5)

The police in Chicago were:

not tough enough	2.4 (0.0)
justified	46.1 (20.0)
too firm	7.8 (12.5)
harsh	25.7 (32.5)
brutal	18.0 (35.0)

In Vietnam we should—our commitment:

escalate	24.5 (5.7)
level off	25.5 (14.3)
reduce	24.8 (44.6)
withdraw	25.5 (51.4)

Does the means for effective political choice exist in our political system?

yes	29.7 (50.0)
no	49.2 (45.0)
can't say	21.0 (5.0)



FROM TEE-PEE

by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

Joel Delewski, a graduate from Evert Township High School, has been one of the outstanding football players on the Juniata football team. His outstanding record has been based on punt returns. Last year he returned three punts, 50, 50, and 75 yards for touchdowns, to lead the country in that category.

This year he is an even bigger threat on the punt return. Just about every game Joel makes an outstanding run back. Twice last year he was named to the ECAC weekly squad as

the defensive back and sophomore of the week. Also, he intercepted four passes and returned twenty-three punts for 492 yards for a 21.3 average last season.

Joel also plays basketball and last year played second base on the baseball team.

Surely, Joel should be commended on the outstanding performances he has shown last year and this year as well.

Who ever said the faculty are old and in bad physical shape? Has anyone taken a look at the IM football standings lately? It seems the hard hitting faculty have outplayed and outscored the other teams. Of course, they still have the two toughest teams to play yet. These teams are the BMF's (Brethren Men's Fellowship) and the Panthers. Come on fellows, we have to show the faculty that they cannot outplay the students in football.

It may be stated here that the faculty put up a very poor showing in the Senior vs. Faculty game.

Faculty Remains Unbeaten In IM Football League

by Bill Root

The Faculty emerged the only undefeated intramural football team after the games of the past week. The Panthers suffered their first defeat to the Soul Squad, losing 31-12. Other scores included the Wide Open Spaces' come-from-behind win over the BMF's, 25-7.

The Disciples exploded for 33 points in the first half of their game with the Pimps. Tom McAulay ran two touchdowns across and passed three to Dave Selpho to account for the scoring. In the second half, the Disciples scored once more on a pass from McAulay, leaving the final score 40-0, favor the Disciples. Captain Carl Pote congratulated his team on a fine defensive game, including seven interceptions off the Pimps' passing.

The unofficial standings as of Oct. 29 were:

Team	W	L
Faculty	6	0
Panthers	7	1
BMF's	4	2
Soul Squad	3	3
Disciples	3	3
Armados	3	3
Pimps	2	2
Magman	2	3
Baktate	2	3
69'ers	2	4
Jungle Fighters	1	5
Wide Open Spaces	1	5
Big O's	1	5

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JC Offense, Defense Combine To Bury Haverford 58 to 6

by Tom Diehl

A blitzkrieg offense, headed by Don Weiss, and a tenacious defense, blocking three Haverford punts provided to be the story Saturday as Juniata rolled over hapless Haverford 58-6. The contest was never in doubt as the Indians scored on the opening play of the game and kept up the pace throughout. Quarterback Weiss again spearheaded a potent offense, as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more before his departure late in the second quarter.

The Tribe matched two records in the game, one by Dave Fleck and one a team scoring record. Fleck, the Indian placekicker, hit on all eight of his extra point attempts to establish a new single game record. The old record of six was held jointly by Fleck and Larry Bieber, a 1967 graduate. In the scoring column, the 58 points scored by the Indians establishes a new single game point record against a Middle Atlantic Conference opponent. The old team record of 54 points was set three times, twice against Susquehanna and once against Western Maryland.

On the opening kickoff, "Mr. Scit-back" Joel Delewski fielded the ball at the Juniata 15 and scampered 85 yards to paydirt. Only 11 seconds had elapsed on the clock, as Dave Fleck booted his first extra point, giving Juniata a 7-0 lead. After holding the Fords for three downs, Cliff Berg broke through to block the Haverford punt, giving the Indians possession on the Ford 20.

On the first play, Weiss on an end run scooted into the end zone for a 14-0 Indian lead. Toward the end of the period, Pat Moore blocked another Haverford punt, putting the Indians in good field position at the Ford 17. Immediately Weiss hit end Jeff Barnes alone in the end zone with a scoring pass, giving the Indians a 21-0 lead in the opening minutes of the second period.

Several minutes later, the Indians started their longest drive of the day, moving 60 yards in 5 plays for the score. A Weiss to Barnes aerial aided in moving the ball 27 yards to the Haverford 12, where the lanky quarterback hit Randy Rolston for a 28-0 lead. Late in the first half, the Indians added two more points, thanks to a Haverford miscue. A bad snap from center on fourth down sent the ball



photo by Wilcox

Bob Boyd carries the pigskin closer to paydirt in spite of Haverford's efforts.

over the end line for a safety and a 30-0 halftime lead.

The second half, much the same as the first, saw the Indians continue to move the ball well, solely on the ground. Early in the third period fullback Jim Hartland scored on a 3-yard run on a drive that featured a 23 yard scamper by Harry Gickling. Alert defense aided in the next Indian score, as defensive end Pat Moore recovered a Haverford fumble on the Ford 8. Two plays later Weiss scored on a 4 yard run giving the Indians a 44-0 bulge.

Near the end of the quarter, the Indian reserves moved the ball 44 yards in 9 plays for another six-pointer. Freshman fullback Fran Fleischhaver picked up 14 yards in the drive which was capped by quarterback Terry Turnbaugh for the score. Haverford finally got on the scoreboard late in the period as quarterback Dave Parham broke loose for an 85 yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was wide, making it 51-6 at the end of three quarters.

Fullback Fleischhaver capped the scoring for the Indians for the day, scoring on a 4 yard run early in the final period. The drive was set up

when the Indian defense blocked its third punt of this day, this one by freshman tackle Mo Taylor at the Haverford 30. The eighth extra point by Fleck completed the rout for the Indians, giving them a 58-6 victory.

Juniata had an overwhelming advantage in statistics, garnering 16 first downs to the Ford's 6 and rolling up a total offense of 339 yards (236 rushing, 103 passing) to Haverford's 91. Quarterback Weiss hit on 4 of 8 passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns, all coming in the first half. Eleven offensive backs were used in the contest by the Indians, with Fran Fleischhaver's 51 yards in 12 carries leading the way.

This Saturday the Indians will make their final road appearance of the season, traveling to Setingsgrove to meet Susquehanna. The Crusaders won their second game against four losses Saturday against Lycoming, 17-13. Game time for the Parents' Day clash is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Juniata	14	16	21	7	58
Haverford	0	0	6	0	6

Jun—Delewski 85 yd. kick off return

(Fleck kick)
Jun—Weiss 20 yd. run (Fleck kick)
Jun—Barnes 17 yd. run (Fleck kick)
(Fleck kick)
Jun—Rolston 12 yd. pass from Weiss
Jun—safety
(ball snapped over end line)
Jun—Hartland 3 yd run (Fleck kick)
Jun—Turnbaugh 1 yd. run
(Fleck kick)
Hav—Parham 85 yd. run (kick failed)
Jun—Fleischhaver 4 yd. run
(Fleck kick)



photo by Wilcox

Hockman (40) is stopped as Hock (17), Boyd (28) and D'Ambrosia look on.

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College Welcomes Parents

Saturday, Nov. 9, our campus will again be invaded. This time it is Parent Day instead of Homecoming. Parents have a full day planned. From 9-11 a.m. there will be registration, coffee, and socializing in the Shoemaker Galleries. All classes are open to visitation by parents so finally they will find out who "Johnny's teacher is."

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4-5 p.m. will be open house in all dorms. The judging of freshman rooms will take place at 10 a.m. immediately following this will be an hour program for the parents featuring a speech by President Stauffer, the 1968-69 Juniata College Choir, and the introduction of Rick Beard, '69, Student Government president.

The parents will be given an opportunity to eat lunch in Juniata's

dining halls. At 1:30 they will view the Juniata-St. Lawrence game. At halftime the Hollidaysburg Area High School Blue Band will provide the entertainment. The band, led by Eliot Treese, features 18 different instruments and marches 108. The Blue Band, supported by 10 cheerleaders, color guard, and 16 majorettes performs at various parades, games, and this year attended the Penn State Band Day. A vast repertoire insures an entertaining halftime.

A reception will follow at Tussey-Terrace to the chimes of Founders Hall victory bells. Ending up, the evening will be the student play "The Visit" in Oller Auditorium. On Sunday, the Huntingdon churches will welcome all visitors. So will end a very busy weekend for the parents as they travel home.

Former JC Prof. to Give Talk on Turkish Diggings

Archaeological excavations at Aphrodisias, Turkey, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Anna S. Benjamin Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The lecture is sponsored by Pi Delta Gamma and the Classics department.

A former professor of classics at Juniata, Dr. Benjamin is presently a classics and archaeology professor at Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

She received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and was a former fellow with the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton. She

served, also, as the chairman of the department of classics at the University of Missouri.

Miss Benjamin is presently the editor of the magazine *Archaeology*, a quarterly published by the Archaeological Institute of America. Her publications include her translation of Xenophon's *Hellenica*.

In her lecture Monday, Dr. Benjamin will discuss the diggings at Aphrodisias, which have been under way for about five years. They have yielded some very interesting sculpture from the Hellenistic period. Some of the problems related to the excavation and the procedure and problems of archaeology in general will also be explained.

The American School of Classical Studies in Athens has been conducting archaeological excavations, under the direction of Professor Homer Thompson, for many years, in the Athenian agora, or ancient market place. Dr. Benjamin has been in charge of cataloging the small finds found there and currently has a book in process about these finds.

The Monday evening lecture is open to the public. Dr. Benjamin will also speak to the Ancient Civilization class Tuesday at 10:30, in room K220 on the importance of Athenian Agora excavations to history. This lecture is also open to the public, until the room can hold no more.

Galleries Exhibit

Photography

On Fine Arts Level

Photography, lifted to the level of a fine art, is the subject of an outstanding collection of prints by some of the finest photographers of our time which is on exhibition at the Shoemaker Galleries.

The exhibition of more than 75 photographs includes such camera artists as Brett Weston, Minor White, Harry Callahan and Ansel Adams. Of Minor White, who was associated with Stieglitz, Weston and Adams, it has been said that "he tries to rise above facts to pursue poetic truth."

The collection in the Shoemaker Galleries illustrates the point that photographs are made by a selection process and are not made from raw material and the effort of an artist.

Some of the prints illustrate the importance of "straight photography" as an aesthetic approach in which it is stated that the photographic print is an "experience in itself." Harry Callahan, by the print in the exhibition of his work shows how the discipline of straight photography has been made formalistic.

The photographers come to their interest in the camera from many backgrounds. Ansel Adams, one of the greatest, was trained, first, as a musician.

Others who have worked in the exhibition include Dean, Capongro, Chiaranza, Benson Faller, Bailey, King, Aarons, Stark, Michalik, Petricone, Callaghan and Gersh.

The Shoemaker Galleries are open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday they are open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Galleries are closed Mondays.

Seminary Possibilities

Anyone who is considering going to seminary or is even considering the possibility of going to seminary should get his name to Fred Matthews, the Minister to Students. The purpose of this is to have a list of students to contact with information about people from seminaries and other church-related groups when they visit the campus. Please include your year of graduation, post office box number, phone number and residence.

If you are not sure whether you are interested in seminary or not, see Mr. Matthews. He might be able to help you decide if it's the place for you.

Gary and Connor to Star . . .

Drama Reveals Society's Values

Tonight marks the second performance of "The Visit" as the major student dramatics presentation this fall. "The Visit," a play in three acts by Friedrich Durrenmatt and adapted by Maurice Valency, depicts life in the small, poor, European town of Gullen and the changes that take place there as a result of the visit of one of Gullen's former inhabitants,

Claire Wascher. The whole town turns out to welcome the returning heroine who has become the multimillionaire, Claire Zachanassian (Anna Gary).

Hoping to impress Claire, they try not to show their desperate need of funds. Anton Schill (Ed Connor), the "most popular, respected, and beloved citizen of Gullen," will act as spokesman for the town, since he and Claire were once lovers. Claire is

most eager to give one billion marks (250 million dollars) to Gullen on one condition—that she be given justice in return.

Having once as a young girl been found guilty in a bastardy case, where Anton Schill was the illeged father of her illegitimate child, Claire is now seeking justice with the death of Anton Schill. The townspeople, taken back, must refuse her offer on the grounds of inhumanity. Claire will wait. Thus ends Act I.

Act II finds the whole town, anticipating coming wealth, out buying luxuries on credit. The Burgomaster (Jeff Crossley) the pastor (Guy Croyle), and even his family are included in the buying spree. Schill is beside himself and attempts to leave town. But he can not go through with it.

As a result of their extravagance, in Act III, everyone in town has huge debts and no money to pay them. The teacher and the doctor, appeal to Claire, who does not give an inch. She sees only one solution to their problem. Thus all the inhabitants of Gullen are slowly realizing the guilt of Schill, due to the horrible crime he committed against "their Claire." At a town meeting his fate is to be decided.

Insisting that they are acting in the name of justice alone and not for money, the citizens vote to follow through with Claire's idea. Overcome by all that has happened, Schill dies suddenly of heart failure and saves the town from having to kill him. Wealth descends upon Gullen.

"The Visit" has been the most widely accepted of Durrenmatt's plays in the United States. It has been termed almost shocking with its reflections on democracy and human nature.



photo by Hoffman

Lee Denlinger (center) ponders the situation while Bill Devore (left) and Ed Connor (right) wait for his reply in a scene from "The Visit," playing for the second time tonight at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium.

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Nixon Pulls a 'Squeaker' . . .

GOP Gains Presidential Seat

by Urtha S. Lenhart

Nov. 5, 1968 was one of the most interesting elections of the twentieth century. The battle was waged between three party leaders who based their campaigns on three main ideas: the war in Vietnam, the civil rights problem, and states' rights. Even though all three candidates campaigned through most, if not all of the 50 states, anyone trying to make a logic-

al prediction of the election results found it literally impossible.

Humphrey was popular with more than the members of his party; those Republicans who judged Richard Nixon a "born loser" preferred him. On the other hand, the Republican candidate was receiving a great deal of support from Democrats who were disgusted with the way the government had been run for the past eight

years under their party's control.

Then from the relative obscurity of Alabama came a man who was known for little more than his stand on civil rights and his tenacity for what he felt was a true cause. The former Governor, George C. Wallace, soon became a candidate in reality as he was accepted on the ballot in all 50 states.

There were now three candidates for the Presidency. Nixon and Humphrey were well known for their political power. But Wallace slowly but surely attracted many Americans by use of "down-to-earth" speeches shunning political jargon which usually only confuses the average citizen. Although fearful of his "radicalism," people were also aware that Wallace based his platform on some very logical ideas.

"This nation could use a change in government," was an arising cry. "But let's put an experienced man in office," was the opposing reply to the pro-Wallace faction. Arguments after arguments concerning the qualitative merits of the candidates coursed the country. The awaited results would solve the puzzle for many American citizens.

The day, Nov. 5 — National Election Day — found more voters at the polls than ever before in the history of the nation. There was a high degree of enthusiasm among those interested in the election.

The day dragged on with a "slip and tuck" battle between Humphrey, who led with popular votes, and Nixon, who carried a great majority of electoral votes. As the returns came in, Nixon fell behind in electoral votes, but grasped the popular vote from Humphrey. The two seconds all through the night and early into Wednesday morning. Finally things began to level off to a very close popular vote among both parties. Auditor Theodore White referred to the election as "a ballet, without the use of a stage manager."

With computer problems in two major electoral locales the returns from Texas and Illinois slowed down the crucial Nixon tallies. Most states were fairly set on their choice. However, five states were so close that neither party could claim victory. Illinois, California, Ohio, Missouri and Texas would determine whether Nixon or Humphrey would be the next President.

Surprisingly George Wallace took the majority of the popular votes in five states: Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. In North and South Carolina, the former Governor, while able to withstand Humphrey, could not overcome Nixon's strength.

At 9:15 a.m. Wednesday morning California gave its 40 electoral votes to Nixon giving Nixon an edge in the electoral college. However, both candidates had 43% of the popular vote. Nixon needed the aid of either Illinois, Missouri, or Texas for a total of nine more electoral votes. It was predetermined that Nixon would lead Illinois; Missouri would fall to Humphrey. He also had the upper hand in Texas. Alaska gave its three votes to Nixon, but he was six votes below the required 270. Finally at 10:30 a.m. Illinois wired in their election returns which nominated Richard Milhouse Nixon the President-Elect.

Grass Lecture

Dr. Eugene P. Kennedy, professor of biological chemistry at Harvard Medical School, will be on campus Friday, Nov. 15, where he will discuss "Biochemical Studies of Membrane Function" at 4:30 p.m. in room A-201 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Let's Be Done with It

Petitions are circulating, boycotts are in progress, and it looks like the evening meal dress regulations are under fire once again. We can only hope that this will be the last time that the coat and tie issue need be resurrected.

The fact that the Juniata male sports a jacket and tie does very little, if anything, to civilize his eating habits; it's not what's on the outside that counts. Basically the "dress-up" ritual is needless. Classroom attire, which is really what J C Women wear to the evening meals anyway, should be sufficient. Save that coat and tie for special banquets, guys.

Another related movement, signified as well by a petition, is the one to abolish family-style meals in the evenings in favor of the more frequently used cafeteria service method. The Sunday noon meals this year have been changed to the more informal cafeteria style already, and it would seem to be a good move to alter the Monday through Thursday evening service similarly.

At a Loss without Lights

If it can happen to New York City, why not to Huntingdon and Juniata College? Those stalwart souls who were around campus last Friday evening were rewarded with a bit of excitement when College facilities north of 18th St. were "blackout" for about three hours or so.

The deprivation of electricity necessitated use of emergency power and limited lighting in most of the buildings, while one men's dorm (Cloister) was completely darkened. Since nobody could really study, with the libraries out as well, it made for an interesting mood on campus.

One fellow we know used the situation as an excuse to take off for the weekend. He dropped his studies, showered, shaved, dressed, packed up, prepared to walk out the door . . . and the lights came on again.

He left anyway.

Readers' Theater to Present 'Elizabeth the Queen'

Next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, several scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" will be presented at the Shoemaker Galleries.

Anderson's play centers around the struggle for authority in the court of Queen Elizabeth I where the Earl of Essex, a young nobleman, has fallen in love with the queen. Both he and the queen are torn between love for the other and desire for power. Vainly they try to reconcile these conflicting drives, Elizabeth pleading that Essex love her yet permit her to continue to reign as queen, and Essex asking Elizabeth to marry him and let him rule jointly with her.

But their love is doomed to tragedy because the personalities of Essex and Elizabeth are too ambitious, too strong, too purposeful ever to abide such half measures. At the moment we are protesting student dress regulations and supporting Student Government in its campaign to alter Women's hours. Our posters and mimeographed sheets are a means of communicating this position, and we hope that those individuals who have been inhibiting our communications would control their basic intolerance and demonstrate adult behavior.

Student Action Group

In the Readers' Theater presentation Lord Essex will be played by

D. Bruce Davis and Queen Elizabeth by Esther M. Doyle. Karen Sedgwick will read the part of Penelope Gray. Everyone is invited to this performance which will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We find it very disturbing that a minority group such as ours has such difficulty in communicating with the rest of the student body. In the last week we have put up posters on at least three separate subjects only to have them torn down within 24 hours.

Basically our group would like to see students at this college treated more like adults. At the moment we are protesting student dress regulations and supporting Student Government in its campaign to alter Women's hours. Our posters and mimeographed sheets are a means of communicating this position, and we hope that those individuals who have been inhibiting our communications would control their basic intolerance and demonstrate adult behavior.

Student Action Group

Education Mirrors Society

The contemporary educational system has rightly come under criticism in this decade for leaving its graduates ill-prepared to cope with our society. The multiuniversity of "knowledge industry" deals in automatized, quantized learning that possesses the single virtue of enabling the docile recipients to fit easily into a post-industrial, pre-cybernetic society.

The university's smaller counterpart—though different in degree, certainly not in kind—expounds a more authentic-sounding philosophy but with little result. As the educator Robert M. Hutchins says: "So-called colleges of liberal arts, in which only the name survives, announce that the student is liberally educated when he has accumulated 120 semester hours of miscellaneous credits in his academic account book."

A big question is: What are students learning? A "learning experience" only takes place under certain authorized and constructed, if not altogether obsolete, circumstances. As a

result, he is rewarded, categorized and fit for a vocation, if not for life. Knowledge is measured in quantities, rather than according to the quality of the experience. Students are evaluated and remunerated in the same manner.

The entire thrust of American education is competitive. The student is from the beginning taught to compete in preparation for that larger, nobler competition outside. Now students and educators are beginning to stop competing and ask if that is all justified. What great educator ever said knowledge is competition? How many times have any of us ever really learned while trying to better the guy sitting next to us?

The idea of a community of scholars seems to have lost its place in academe. The faculty, for the most part, drone irrelevant lectures and grade by meaningless methods. The majority of the "students" respond in a very Skinnerian manner on permanent exams. Not only does there exist no scholarly community, but

no community of students either. Competition breeds isolation, which in turn promotes defeatism manifested as indifference or apathy.

While the campus fails to be the community, the student fails to be an adult. Most administrations, rather than offering its students responsibility, legislate repression in the form of curfews, moral dictates, and nebulous standards of behavior. Rather than making adulthood a pre-requisite or else a virtue which the student may learn through experience, the institution creates a dealogue which leaves little room for responsible action and little chance for the student to reach maturity if he has not yet. The system is over-bearing and parental, and leaves the average student immature and cynical.

An educational system—whether or not its product is labeled "liberally educated"—deserves serious question if it trains a person to do a job but not how to be a human being. Latin motto, anemic ideals and token courses to integrate the personality and his education fool no one!

After the 1964 demonstrations in Berkeley the Byrne Report to the Regents of the University of California said: "We conclude that the basic cause of unrest on the Berkeley campus was the dissatisfaction of a large number of students with many features of the society they were about to enter." It would appear that vocational training is not enough. An education which complements the existing society but does not question it has failed.

Basically education today seems to reflect the values of a society without changing them. Students are taught to fit into, rather than fight, the system.

The result is an education which trains but does not enlighten. The graduate is a man who knows without understanding. For society the effect is an automatized and superficial culture which may some day dominate rather than be dominated. To avoid this we must re-educate ourselves and then reconstruct our society. To quote Hutchins: "We know how that man makes himself by making the environment in which he places the newborn."

'Round Campus

Then

PARENTS DAY PLANS INCLUDE GAME AND PLAY—Parents will become honored guests of the College tomorrow for the annual celebration of Parents Day. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Social Rooms. Parents who sent their reply cards back to the College will receive complimentary meal cards and tickets to the game. Additional tickets and programs will be sold at the registration desk. Rooms will be judged at 10:30 a.m., and five dollars will be awarded to each of the occupants of the winning rooms. In awarding the prizes, the following will be taken into consideration: originality of room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations, and general suitability.

Open house will be held in the men's and women's dorms from 11:30 to 1:30. Classes will also be open for visitation tomorrow morning. Buffet luncheon will be served in the College Dining Hall from 11:45 to 1:00 prior to the 2:30 Lycoming football game. The final special event for the parents is the presentation of the Masque play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Mr. Harold Brumbaugh served as chairman of the Parents Day committee and was assisted by faculty and parents. (Nov. 3, 1966)

COLUMNIST SEES LIKE VICTORY AS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR NIXON—The 1956 election was indeed most unusual. However, we believe that when the results are carefully analyzed, certain significant points emerge:

1. The American people have tremendous respect for and confidence in Dwight D. Eisenhower. They have given his administration a thumping vote of approval.

2. Four years ago the chief bogeyman of Democratic vote-seekers was Herbert Hoover. They kept telling the people, "If you elect a Republican President, we will have another depression." In light of the unprecedented prosperity of the last four years and the landslide victory of the President, the form of demagoguery seems to be permanently dead.

3. This year the chief bogeyman of Stevenson, Butler and Co. was Vice-President Nixon. They received substantial assistance in this effort from Secretary of Peace Harold Stassen whose only accomplishment to date has been an attempt to start a war within the ranks of the Republican Party. The technique of this group has been to call attention to the President's health and his age and they ask the people "Do you want Vice-President Nixon to decide the crucial issues that will arise in the next four years?" Yet despite the President's health and repeated attacks of the Democrats upon the Vice-President, the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket substantially increased its popular majority over 1952. We believe that this indicates a solid vote of confidence in the Vice-President.

It is our opinion that if in the next four years the Vice-President displays the same dedication to duty, sincerity of purpose, and high example of statesmanship that he has shown during the past four years, he will be the 1960 Republican Nominee for President. If the second Eisenhower administration does as good a job of

managing the domestic and foreign affairs of the nation that the first one did, Richard M. Nixon will be elected President of the United States in 1960.

4. There seems to be little doubt that thousands of Negro voters shifted their support to the Republican party. It remains to be seen whether the GOP can hold and increase its support among this group in the future.

5. That there was some farm discontent cannot be denied. The Eisenhower farm program cannot be expected to clean up certain messes in a short time. The next couple of years should see a major upswing in farm income.

6. What cannot be explained is the defeat of three Republican Senatorial candidates who were among the brightest stars of the "Modern Republicanism Movement." These outstanding governors severely lacked the campaign for Eisenhower's nomination at the 1952 convention in Chicago. (taken from New York Times News Views column—Nov. 6, 1956)

Now

by Ron Lenox

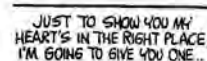
Now that Halloween has come and gone, the Great Pumpkin has gone into hiding until next year (or perhaps forever). As the Great Pumpkin himself said, "I might be crazy but I'm not stupid." Of course, with the election, some of you may think that the Great Pumpkin has returned sooner than expected. But that's politics.

Mrs. Neely has informed the Juniata that Jack Troy has contributed a hand-made vase to the Brumbaugh-Oncida-Founders Hall complex. At the present time, this work of art may be seen at the receptionist's desk in Founders Hall.

The proposed boycott of classes, coupled with the wearing of the symbolic black armband did not seem to really grab hold of the campus. Actually, I can see nothing being accomplished by such a move except that some potentially stimulating (and paid-for) classes were missed. I think that we must have some responsible and constructive politics among the colleges rather than the dismal attitude that seems to be the vogue at the present time. The defeat of Senator McCarthy is not the political disappointment that has been suffered in our country, and I am very sure it will not be the last.

From an anonymous but reliable source, comes word of the new bird look that seems to be "swinging." Fourth Brumbaugh as well as other parts of the campus. With the quiet bent upper vertebrae, the bird look is even reaching the outer limits of Huntingdon, for it was only last week that it was observed at the Maltz diner, on Route 22. Let's shake a tail feather!

The lecture on Intercollegiate Communication was most interesting and informative and Dr. Loewenstein is to be congratulated on some really outstanding research. The crowded room testified to the interest in the subject and for those who did not attend, I can only say that you missed a very stimulating hour. To attract good speakers, we must show interest in them; poor attendance and poor interest will eventually lead to poor speakers.



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief BARBARA CLARKE, associate editor SUE BERNAL, layout editor RON DUNCAN, sports editor RON LENOX, news editor	JOEL SCHAMTZ, business manager DOH LARNE, advertising manager MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor MARILYN KOZIANOWSKI URTHA S. LEHMAN, circulation manager
---	---

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, Ken Smith, Bill David, Pat Scanlon, Tom Diehl, Adele Ableson, Janine Freerhart, Bill Best, Sue Wahl, Dick Alsland, Cathy Podganski, Becky Aaron, Dave Beaman, Rick Beard

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Do your brownies lose their flavor ?? ...

Hours and Service Need Reform

by David Beahan

Within the past few weeks, criticism about the post office-banking system in Totem Inn has been growing, and complaints have become more numerous. Although a few of the common gripes ("The guy in the bank never smiles") may be unchangeable, there does seem to be a need for a basic change in policies or in the entire set-up.

By far the biggest complaint was about the hours of both the bank and post office. For people with afternoon classes, it is very difficult to get to the bank, especially with the long line during the morning break. The problem is intensified because the bank also serves as the lost-and-found department. A few unsuccessful attempts at returning something lost is occasionally just the excuse people need to keep the item (or borrow it for a short time). Again, longer or better hours would help solve the problem. One student suggested evening hours at least once a week as a partial solution.

This problem is exaggerated by the stamp machine which has been broken for some time. Stamps must be purchased at the post office window, which is usually closed. Students also complain that, even when open, the bank and post office are both run by the same person. This means poorer service and longer lines.

Although most of these complaints appear to be about only minor inconveniences, students seem to feel that they are unnecessary ones arising from an inadequate postal-banking system. In addition to these problems, however, there are specific instances in which the post office has failed completely to handle the mail.

Almost everyone has, at some time, received someone else's mail. Occasional mistakes are excusable, but the number of occurrences is rather high. Bob Hooper complains that two different letters containing money were delivered to someone else. One girl reports that she is still receiving mail for a past Juniata graduate.

Late or lost mail is also a problem. First class letters often are delivered a week late, as Kathy Bowers complains about mail she has received. After one or two letters have been misplaced, students begin to wonder about other possible cases.

The greatest trouble seems to be with packages, particularly when filled with brownies. Cathy Podgorski has received brownies late several times. Lynne Seniors was sent brownies which sat down at the post office for eight days before she finally inquired and found that no slip had been sent out to her. Brownies don't stay fresh long in the post office.

In still another case, Shirley Strock

received a package last September which had been sent to her in the middle of summer school.

Although the new student union building should help next year, it is questionable if new facilities alone will improve the system. If you have questions, complaints, or recommendations concerning the present set-up, write a letter to the editor or speak to someone on the *Juniata* staff.

Of, by, and for ...

Politics Means People

by Urtha S. Lenharr

One of the fundamental characteristics behind our national government today is explained in one term—"politics." The word politics encompasses various meanings for various people. For instance, to the everyday layman, the phenomenon of politics may only enter into his mind during a national election or every time more taxes are deducted from his weekly or monthly paycheck. But to that of a Congressman, a Senator, or a Representative, politics is a way of life within which there would be no democratic society.

Politics affects our lives in so many ways, that not only our Federal officials should think it is the way of the democratic government, but every citizen in this nation should think this. Too many political matters are taken for granted by the people of this country. Too much power is left in the hands of those people who study politics and its affect upon society. But, why is it this way? Why do we have this major breakdown in the government of the people, by the people, and for the people?

The answer probably is too clear; the people just refuse to allow politics to enter into their everyday lives. The people primarily believe that politics is extremely difficult to understand. However, further research into the ideas of politics proves that almost every citizen who is able to read and write can comprehend the basics of this institution.

There are various ways which the people can learn to understand more about how our government is run. Probably the most reasonable, is if the people in general who have doubt about any political change in our democracy would ask questions about this change rather than gripe to their friends. Gripping does not get things accomplished within our society; it only leaves room for more questions. To take the initiative to seek the answer to any question, yields the road to achievement and solution to this problem.

Another way in which people can more fully understand the workings of the government is to become involved directly with political affairs.

Such participation can take the form of working in local campaign headquarters, citizen action committees, or even running for an office themselves.

In conclusion, the only way in which the apathy that is destroying the foundation of our government can be stopped is for the people to take their responsibility seriously and realize that every person has a say in the government. Once the people understand the situation, they can become involved personally and achieve the knowledge that they are being a constructive part of this great nation.

Now that it's over ...

Can Dick Nixon Help America?

by Ron Lenox

Now that the election is over and things have returned to "normal", some of us will be satisfied, others disappointed and perhaps disillusioned and some, naturally, couldn't care less. There are, nevertheless, two things which have come out of the election which are of great interest. The first, and in this writer's opinion the most important, is the failure of George Wallace to sweep up massive quantities of votes; I was surprised that he was not stronger even in his southern homeland. This definitely speaks well for the American people and the sanity of the nation. Dissatisfaction has not run as high as certain people would have us believe.

The second point which the election has raised is the failure of the electoral college to accurately portray the sentiment of the state's electorate. With Nixon finding victory with a rather wide margin of electoral votes, his victory in popular votes was much smaller. (There is perhaps an ironic justice in this situation because the previous defeat of Richard Nixon occurred under similar circumstances.) It is perhaps time to either modify the present electoral system or to abolish it entirely, depending solely on popular vote. Only through such a program can we have a "one-man, one vote" which is essential for a democratic process.

Turning now to the key result of the election, namely the victory of the Republican candidate, it is interesting to speculate about the next

JWSF Reveals '68 Plans For Financial Success

Brownies, cakes, cookies, dinners at faculty homes, car for an evening, bridge party for eight... What's it all about?

The Juniata World Service Fund is at it again! This year instead of a week long drive, there will be a few individual projects throughout the year. Be sure not to miss the action in Totem Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Another chance to help JWSF will come later when a Slave Day will be held. Guys, start thinking about what your favorite "slave girl" will do for you.

What does your money do when you buy things at the auction or buy a "slave" for the day? This year you

will be helping to support a foreign student on campus. In the past, JWSF has contributed to World University Service, a general fund which aids college students throughout the world, particularly in underdeveloped areas.

If your enthusiasm and support are favorable, JWSF may be able to reopen support of this worthwhile project. Another possibility for the future might be support of a Juniata summer service team — if students are willing to offer time and sweat as well as money.

The success of JWSF depends on you. If you are interested in working on the JWSF committee, please contact Ginny Schreffler, Box 447. See you at the Bake Sale and Auction!

'Art of Loving' Leads off Book Discussions

A group interested in reading and discussing *The Art of Loving* by Dr. Erich Fromm will begin meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13. The sessions will begin at 9 in the evening and be over at 10:30 and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews, 410 17th St. Anyone interested in joining the group should sign up on the sheet outside Mr. Matthews' office downstairs in Student Hall.

Another group will also be starting soon. It will read and discuss *The Meaning of the 20th Century* by Dr.

Kenneth Boulding. This group will meet on campus (a place will be chosen later) from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday afternoons. There is also a sign up sheet for this group outside Mr. Matthews' office.

Anyone is welcome in these groups, but it is important that those who sign up plan to attend all sessions. The reason for this is that it is possible to achieve a better discussion atmosphere with a constant group. It also gives people a chance to get to know each other better.

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Juniata
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Choice
for gifts
and stuff



643-1460

four years and the type of governmental policies that will be followed. First of all, we can expect some definite change in the Vietnam negotiations. Mr. Nixon, in his television on the eve of the election said that the present negotiation team is tired; no team works well when it is weary. He continued in this vein by saying that he will replace the present ambassadorial staff with a new and different group.

If the Vietnam negotiations fail to produce any realistic and lasting changes, then there will no doubt be some form of military coercion placed into existence. Yet what alternative can there eventually be? Nature, it is said, abhors a vacuum and if we were to pull back at the present time, the resulting power vacuum could cause some very sticky political and perhaps military situations. We can also expect some change in governmental policy on the Cuban situation but at this point, it is difficult to say what that particular change will entail. There will be no doubt, some preventive measures taken to thwart the rising amount of airline hijacking, but again, it is difficult to point to any certain policy.

Richard Nixon has also promised a pitched battle against organized crime, such as the Mafia and any criminal organization that crosses state lines. His proposal on this issue is to make better use of the present interstate regulations in halting illegal traffic across state lines. The president-elect has also promised to bring back a more wholesome attitude on law and order; he feels, as evidenced in TV speeches, that it is nationally destructive for groups of people to break the law even if they are willing to pay the penalty. Respect for America, says Mr. Nixon, will go a long way to solving the internal and external problems our country faces.

In the area of space, Richard Nixon has promised that he will place the nation back in first place, saying that only a nation that remains first in all areas can be first in the world. The money that will be necessary to support this extensive space program will come, says the new president, from a more common-sense control of presently wasteful programs where a great deal of federal money is being spent on high and unnecessary managerial positions. The Job Corps is one such area where it is proposed that certain tax incentives, which could be given to industries, would give a more wholesome and beneficial result at a smaller cost to the government.

Continuing in this financial vein, Nixon also has promised, with the more efficient use of governmental resources, an appeal of the present surtax that was only recently initiated by President Johnson. By placing more money back in the hands of the public and by having the government give more goods and services for less cost, the Republican administration feels that it can rebuild the dollar and stave off the rising tide of inflation.

In conclusion, Mr. Nixon has promised a new respect for America, both within the country and abroad. The reception of William Scranton during his recent European trip in behalf of Nixon has shown that the new Republican administration should have no trouble commanding respect in Europe. He has promised an end to internal disorder and strife through what seems to be, to this person, a sensible and realistic program of social reform. In short, Mr. Nixon has promised a new day for America and I am sure that he is the one, if indeed there is anyone, who can give this to the American people.

A View From The Top
luxurious dining
steaks & seafood
CYPRESS Room
on top of the hill

HUNTINGDON MOTOR INN
Route 22, Huntingdon

Beard, Weidler Place 1st, 2nd; JC Still Loses

The Indian harriers missed winning their third straight meet last Saturday by the disappointingly narrow margin of one point, as their Susquehanna opponents turned them back 27 to 28. Indian runners captured individual honors for the day when Rick Beard and Dennis Weidler took first and second, with the winning time at 23:05 for the 4.1 mile layout, but the results were determined when Susquehanna took the next three spots.

Aub Shenk was the next JC man home when he captured sixth position. John Snyder and Kerry Stanley rounded out the Indian scoring by taking the ninth and tenth positions, which were not enough to pull out a victory for Juniata.

The Indians' season mark now stands at two and six and will require some better than average performances if it is to improve, for the remainder of their schedule is rough. Tomorrow they tangle with an unexpectedly strong St. Francis team, then on Wednesday they journey to Penn State, and the following Saturday they close out the dual meet season by hosting Gettysburg.



Rick Beard and Denny Weidler lead cross country pack.

KALOS CLIFTON
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Dick Van Dyke
Edw. G. Robinson
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Lee Marvin in
THE DIRTY DOZEN
also
Hank Williams, Jr. in
A TIME TO SING
Both in Color
STARTS WEDNESDAY
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Faculty Remains Unbeaten As IMs Draw to a Close

The fall intramural football season is about to be concluded. The Faculty Team leads the league with a 7-0 record. They are followed by the Panthers, who have a 9-1 record. The Wide Open Spaces and the Big O's each won another game in recent action. This means each team in the league now has at least two wins.

Some scores of last week's games were: Big O's 14 — Wide Open Spaces 12, Soul Squad 26 — BMF's 0, Wide Open Spaces 62 — Bakatate 21, Faculty 18 — Pimps 2, and the Jungle Fighters 32 — Armadillos 26.

The unofficial standings as of Nov. 6 seem to be:

team	won	lost
Faculty	7	0
Panthers	9	1
Soul Squad	5	2
BMF's	3	3
Disciples	3	3
Magnen	3	3
Armadillos	3	5
Jungle Fighters	3	5
Pimps	2	4
Big O's	2	5
Bakatate	2	5
69ers	2	5
Wide Open Spaces	2	6

IM basketball rosters for men are now available in room 101 Arch or in Tolt by the IM building board. Please read the instructions and information on the roster. Only these rosters will be accepted.

Solis-Cohen Wins Tennis Tourney; Newcomer Second

The Fall Tennis Tournament, an annual intramural event, has been concluded. The singles championship was won by Paul Solis-Cohen in extra innings over Dave Newcomer 12-10, 8-6.

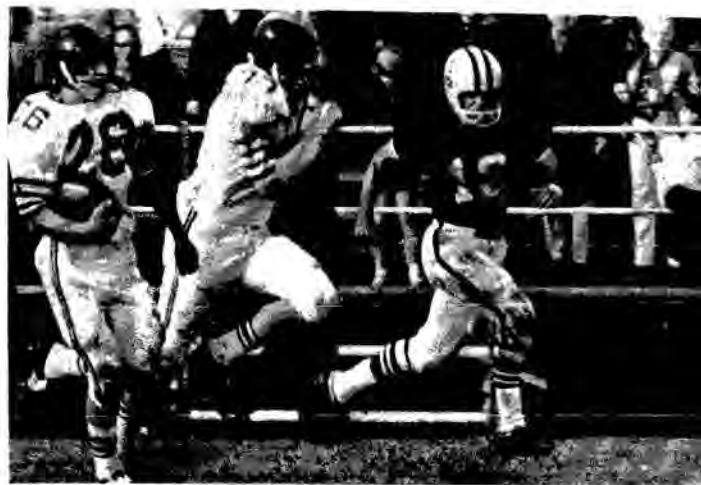
The doubles championship was won by the team of Solis-Cohen and Alvin White over the team of Newcomer and Richard Hubbard 6-1, 6-3.

In the semi-finals of the singles, Solis-Cohen won over White by 6-4, 6-4, and Newcomer won over Robert Fisher 6-0, 6-1. The semi-finals of the doubles saw Solis-Cohen and White beating Daniel Sell and Bruce Dropper 6-1, 6-4. The team of Newcomer and Hubbard beat the team of Bernard Taylor and Roy Pfrogner 6-3, 6-3.

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Juniata reaps large yardage which enabled them to overwhelm Susquehanna 40 to 0.

Indians Whip Susquehanna to Increase Winning Streak to Four Games

Juniata has a habit of spoiling opposing teams' Homecoming and Parent's Day festivities and last Saturday was no exception, as the Indians trampled Susquehanna 40-0 before a large Crusader's Parent's Day crowd. The stars of the show once again were quarterback Don Weiss and the entire defensive unit.

Weiss led the offense with 113 yards rushing while passing for 144 more on 10 of 17 aeriels. He was a part of four Indian scores, as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more. In four years against the Crusaders, he has accumulated quite a record. In four games he has completed 39 of 57 passing attempts for 645 yards and nine touchdowns while netting 351 yards rushing on 51 carries and scoring on seven occasions.

On the defensive side, the Indians racked up their initial shutout of the season, allowing Susquehanna a net total of only 21 yards rushing. It was not until midway through the third period that the Crusaders were able to penetrate into Indian territory. The Indian secondary picked off five Susquehanna aeriels, with Pete Straup grabbing two, while Dale Rittenhouse, Joel Delewski and Don Greening each had one.

For the third week in a row, the Indians scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Following a short punt by Susquehanna, the Indians took over on the Crusader 29. In eight plays, Juniata had their initial touchdown as Weiss passed three yards to halfback Randy Rolston. Dave Fleck added the conversion for an early 7-0 Indian lead. Two sets of downs later the Indians mounted a drive from their own 28. In nine plays the Indians scored again with quarterback Weiss carrying 6 yards for the touchdowns. Key plays were a 23 yard pass from Weiss to Dave Kreider and another Weiss aerial for 15 yards to Harry Gicking. Fleck's extra point gave Juniata a 14-0 lead at the end of one quarter.

Early in the second period another short Crusader punt gave Juniata the ball at the Susquehanna 26. Two Weiss carries moved the ball to the 4, where Harry Gicking took it across for the score. The missed conversion made it 20-0 early in the second quarter.

Midway through the period the Indians moved from their 32 to the Crusader 7. On fourth down, Dave Fleck faked a field goal and tried to run for the score. He was stopped a foot short of paydirt however, and the Crusaders took over. The Indians got the ball once again before the quarter ended, but could not score, giving the Indians a 20-0 halftime lead.

Juniata received the second half kickoff and wasted little time in getting their fourth touchdown. Joel Delewski returned the kick 30 yards to the Indians 48, where Weiss and company went to work again with Harry Gicking and Jim Hartland eating up big chunks of yardage, the Indians drove 52 yards in 6 plays.

The touchdown came on a two yard end run by Weiss with Fleck's conversion making it 27-0. In this drive, as in several previous ones, much credit should be given to the offensive line. Behind a forward wall of Jerry Cavalier, Lance Shomo, John Hayes, Frank Hale, and Dan Browne, the Indian ball carriers moved the ball with little resistance.

The Crusaders penetrated Indian territory for the first time in the next series of downs, but a tough Juniata defense held and took over at the Indian 19. Ten plays later Juniata had its fifth touchdown with freshman halfback Dave Sparks going over from the Crusader 7. Sparks picked up key yardage in the series, gaining 44 yards on three carries.

Fleck's conversion made it 34-0 midway through the third period. Pete Straup's second interception gave the ball back to the Indians at their own 49 late in the quarter. Following several key runs by Harry Gicking and Regis Beighley, Weiss connected with Dave Kreider on a 32 yard scoring strike. The extra point attempt was wide. A scoreless fourth quarter gave the Indians a 40-0 shutout and their fifth victory of the season.

As a team, the Indians totaled

26 first downs as compared to Susquehanna's 10, and had an overpowering total offense of 526 yards (361 rushing, 165 passing) to Susquehanna's 170. The rushing total of the Indians marks their highpoint of the season in that department, as Weiss, Gicking, and Hartland all gained valuable yardage. Besides Weiss's 113 yards, Harry Gicking picked up 82 yards on 14 carries while fullback Jim Hartland gained 65 yards on 13 carries.

The win boosted the Tribe's seasonal mark to 5-2 (the last four wins coming in succession) and 3-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference play. The Indians return home to College Field this Saturday to host St. Lawrence University in the initial contest between these schools. St. Lawrence brings a 2-3 record to the game after suffering a 32-7 setback at the hands of Rochester University last Saturday. Game time for the Indians' Parent's Day affair is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

JUNIATA 14 6 20 0-40
SUSQUEHANNA 0 0 0 0-0
Jun—Rolston 3 yd. pass from Weiss (Fleck kick)
Jun—Weiss 6 yd. run (Fleck kick)
Jun—Gicking 4 yd. run (kick failed)
Jun—Weiss 2 yd. run (Fleck kick)
Jun—Sparks 7 yd. run (Fleck kick)
Jun—Kreider 32 yd. pass from Weiss (kick failed)

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a
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Pierced earrings
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Buffet supper
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Concert Assoc. Announces Coming of Paul Muriat

Scheduling of Paul Muriat, French conductor-arranger, and his orchestra as the April 10, 1969, attraction of the Huntingdon Concert Association, has been announced by Mrs. Frederic H. Steele, Association president, substitution for the Philadelphia

Muriat and his orchestra are in substitution for the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony, scheduled to appear in Huntingdon Sunday, March 16. The Symphony has cancelled all engagements in the United States, having been forced into bankruptcy.

The Huntingdon Concert Association

New CCCO Form Stresses Air Of Politeness

The Selective Service System has recently issued a new form of the questionnaire for conscientious objectors (Form No. 150). According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) the form has a "new polite air" in contrast to the older one.

The questions have been revised and read as follows: 1) Describe the nature of your belief which is the basis of your claim and state why you consider it to be based on religious training and belief. 2) Explain how, when and from what source you received the religious training and acquired the religious belief which is the basis of your claim. 3) To what extent does your religious training and belief restrict you from ministering to the sick and injured, either civilian or military, or from serving in the Armed Forces as a noncombatant without weapons? 4) Have you ever given expression publicly or privately, written or oral, to the views herein expressed as the basis for your claim?

The new form moves away from the "Supreme Being clause" of the older one. The Selective Service seems to be in a mood where a traditional belief in God is not a prime requirement any longer in order to receive CO status.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the new form talking about the Selective Service can talk with Fred Matthews, the minister to students. His office is in the basement of Student Hall.

Elizabeth the Queen

D. Bruce Davis and Dr. Esther M. Doyle of the faculty and Senior Karen Sedgwick will conclude their reading of scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" tonight at 8:15 in Shoemaker Galleries.

tion enjoys reciprocity with the concert associations of Altoona, Clearfield, DuBois, Lewistown, Lock Haven and Harrisburg and the announcement of the change of program and dates will be of interest to music lovers in the six communities.

Mrs. Steele also reminds reciprocity association members that Miss Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo, will sing at Oller Auditorium on campus the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 13. Concerts start at 8:30 p.m. The Don Shirley Trio is scheduled for Monday evening, Jan. 13, also in Oller Auditorium.

We are fortunate to have secured on short notice and at this very late date, Paul Muriat and his orchestra to replace the Chamber Symphony. Mrs. Steele explains, "Muriat and his thirty musicians — they include 13 violins, a harpsichord, and a specially designed sound system — already have achieved musical fame."

His single recording for Philips, "Love is Blue," has sold over two million copies and his LP "Blooming Hits" remained in the No. 1 spot on national sales charts for more than a month. Paul Muriat who made concert tours of England and the Soviet Union, first visited the U.S. last spring to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The French maestro and his men will make their debut tour in the U.S. during the period April through mid-May. They will visit 35 cities in the United States and Canada with their own brand of "pop" music and arrangements that have brought them rave notices wherever they have played.

Muriat was born in Marseilles 42 years ago, the son of a musician. He trained to be a concert pianist, studying at the Marseilles Conservatory of Music. However, at the age of 17 he became interested in arranging and conducting, turning to instrumentation in the pop medium. It is in this field of musicianship that he has found his most fertile field of popular expression, especially among younger music lovers to whom this type of music especially appeals with its subtle melodic line and modern rhythm.

Petitions Bring Upcoming Referendum On Evening Meal Dress Regulations

This Monday, Nov. 18, Juniata students will be given the opportunity to determine whether there will be any changes in the present dress code for evening meals in the dining halls.

Due to the efforts of a group of students, petitions have been circulated which have asked for a change in dress regulations. A significant number of students signed, making a

referendum on this question possible. The first question on the referendum will be "Do you favor the present dress regulations in the dining halls for evening meals?" If the student answers "no" to the first question, then the second series of questions asks what type of change is desired. Three alternatives are given the student:

- Dining hall dress regulations for evening meals should be the same as dress regulations for the classroom.
 - Dress should be self-regulated.
 - The student can write in any other change that might be desired.
- Balancing will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. in Tate and from 1:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the dining hall lunch lines.

Sr. Placement Mtg.

Glenn Zug, director of placement, will talk to all seniors about placement procedures Monday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Seniors are requested to be present.

Norris Announces Video-Tape Lecture Series

A series of seven lectures on film concerning "The Character of Physical Law" will be offered by the J.C. physics department, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 20. Open to the public and prepared for a general audience, the series will be shown in Room A 202 of the Science Center.

Professor Wilfred Norris commented that the narrator of the film, Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology, is noted for his ability to bring the subject matter alive for the non-physicist as well as the student of physics.

The lectures were recorded on video-tape by the British Broadcasting Corporation and are made available through Cornell University and the Educational Services, Inc.

Included in the lectures are such subjects as "The Law of Gravitation, An Example of Physical Law"; "Probability and Uncertainty"; and "Seeking New Laws of Physics". The dates are as follows: Nov. 28, Dec. 10, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 18, April 28 and May 13.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 15, 1968

Technical Aspects Superior

Davis Reviews 'The Visit'

by D. Bruce Davis
Instructor in Humanities

Let me say first of all that I think there are few spectacles more irritating and embarrassing than a fully-grown man hopping on one foot and bellowing "The king is naked" when everyone can see the king is wearing

a tweed suit. So if my remarks on last week's production of *The Visit* differ from those of *The Daily News* or your Aunt Martha who was up for Parents' Day, please let me not be dismissed as a mere sensation seeker or (Lord knows) another cranky con-

oclast. But I was in the crowd last weekend, and I had a good view, and so help me I saw the king's fanny.

More disclaimers: I have nothing against the play chosen. It has all of the things a good drama should have, and is admirably suited for college production (two gorgeous leads, one for each sex, several lesser but still meaty parts, and any number of walk-ons suitable for rewarding faithful members of the lighting crew, props committee, and what-not). Also I did not walk into Oller Auditorium expecting the Lunts or Bergman or Quinn.

I walk into a theater—a junior high school auditorium, for that matter—with a high good humor and a feeling of charity toward all. I am prepared to forgive misdeeds from the dropping of cues with a tolerant chuckle as long as I can feel that the actors are doing as much as they are capable of doing for the play. So I entered *The Visit* with eager anticipation, but I left feeling the mangled disappointment, betrayal and rage of a man who has been handed a highball with only one ice cube in it.

The technical aspects of the production were, as has become usual here, precisely and inventively handled. The sets were interesting and appropriate, the lights ditto, and the complicated sound track was turned on and off at the right times. All of these things are important for a play, and the only thing that I marred the spectators' appreciation of them in *The Visit* was that actors kept coming in and getting in the way.

Good Lord, I don't expect actors who have grown up in the United States between 1947 or so and 1968 to understand, much less portray convincingly, characters living in a severe depression. That would be asking too much of any director in the world. But too many of these actors weren't trying at all—the dominant attitude seemed to be "I carried these lines all the way out here; you want me to act, too?"

As a result the cast settled into nearly indistinguishable deliveries that were flat, stilted, and enormously demanding on the audience's ability to suspend willingly its disbelief. That suspension might have been achieved, though, except that one bit player in blue denim kept sabotaging the whole illusion by acting.

There were some other bright spots. The whole cast laid, by Saturday night, overcame the habit of mental counting, "twice, two, three" before kicking in with each line. (Saturday's performance was far the most successful in all respects.) Tom Barry was good in the important role of the town school teacher, and Jeff Cressley's burgomaster was properly efficient and self-righteous.

Ed Conner, after an unimpressive start in the admittedly difficult first act, approached excellence at times in Acts II and III, particularly in his scenes with the burgomaster. Unfortunately for Mr. Conner, he also had to play a number of scenes with Madame Claire Zachanassian. The role of Madame Zachanassian is a succulent one, and if you'll look around, ladies, you'll notice that not a great many really good parts are being written for women these days. *The Visit* must fly or plummet on Madame Z's wings, and our Lady Claire, alas, did a nose dive. She makes her first entrance of the evening after bringing a train (just off-stage) to a screening unscheduled halt, and she continues to apply the

Continued on page 3

Sherwood Dorm vs. Huntingdon . . .

Car Buff Rivals Duncan Hines

by Dave Merrill

An important element contributing to the success of many club parties has been the refreshments prepared by Jake Bumgardner. Jake, a third year employee of the food service, works these occasions in addition to his regular position of preparing the pastries for dining hall meals.

Jake is a native of Huntingdon and a graduate of Huntingdon High School. He spent three years in the Army Airborne and attended counter-guerrilla warfare school, which is like ranger training.

There has been quite a change in town-college relationships since Jake was in high school. At that time there were quite a few big clashes between the college and high school men. The most memorable part of the hostilities that Jake remembers was a practice of the men of Sherwood dorm. They would capture boys returning from the high school, drag them into the dorm, and shave a strip of hair off the top of their head.

Despite these previous experiences, Jake still has an appreciation for the campus beauty. He loves cars and music. He drives a red and black '65 V Malibu convertible. Jake has been a great help for men who have cars on picking up parts as cheaply as possible.



photo by David

Posing beside another culinary masterpiece, Jake Bumgardner, pastry chef extraordinaire, once again proves Mother hasn't cornered the market on all the goodies.

A Clever 'Snow' Job

Snow seems to have been the big item on campus this past week as an unusually premature and quantitatively prodigious allotment of the wet and white stuff befell us last Tuesday.

Regular fall sports enthusiasts were driven indoors for practices while some of those rusty old throwing arms elsewhere creaked under the strains of assorted snowball fights. New boots and galoshes made the scene here and there, although some summer diehards who had counted on making the switch to winter trappings during Thanksgiving vacation were caught off guard.

The first campus snowman took his stance on Founders lawn overlooking Moore St., challenged only by a cigarette-smoking snow-rabbit poised on one of the benches on the Academic Building patio across the way. And so has Winter '68 impressed its reality upon us.

The irony of it all is that the Alumni, who succeeded in switching the Homecoming and Parents' Day dates this year for seasonal reasons, are probably laughing in their boots over the whole matter: last weekend, which would otherwise have been Homecoming this year, was a bit of a chilly outing for the Parents, and when you think that it could have even snowed . . .

'Round Campus

Then

Now

JUNIATA BAND APPEARS IN UNIFORM FOR GAME — As promised for the celebration of the last home game, a Juniata band appeared at the Wagner game, fully uniformed. The band personnel in their uniforms, consisting of white duck trousers, black sweaters, and jaunty blue and gold jacks, added a lot of pep to the backing given the team at the game. Between halves and before and during the game the band provided music for the occasion. One of the band's own members acted as drum major in leading the marching. (Dec. 5, 1929)

JUNIATIAN ROOM WILL RECEIVE FRESH PAINT — Plans to refinish the Juniatian room with a fresh coat of paint and new drapes are well under way. Surprisingly, the idea for rejuvenating the room originated in the Senate so that the social committee could use the room as a place to serve Saturday refreshments. The Juniatian room will continue to be used primarily for Juniatian purposes with the social committee using it Saturday nights for serving refreshments. (Nov. 17, 1943)

IC SEEKS THIRD WIN AGAINST MORAVIAN — Juniata's three seniors will be playing in their last college game tomorrow when the Indians travel to Bethlehem to take on the Moravian Greyhounds. These three players are Tom Snyder, Bill Holland and Jack Warfield. Snyder, who alone with junior Gary Shepard, is one of the Indians' co-captains, will see action as offensive center and defensive linebacker. He was named the outstanding defensive player in the Tribe's victory over Lycoming earlier this season. Holland, who is one of Juniata's sprinters in the spring, is one of the team's quickest men. Warfield, who tips the scales at 230, is the heaviest man on the team. He has lettered in football each of his years at Juniata and will probably see action on either offense or defense. The Greyhounds will run out of an unbalanced line, using one end and a flanker, rather than the normal two ends. The Indians lead the series with the Greyhounds 11-6-1. (Nov. 12, 1965)

by Rich Smith
I understand that one of the halls in Brumbaugh decorated its walls with lettering that read "Welcome to heaven from all your little angels." Now that may have had some impact on your parents, girls, but from what I hear from Roger Maki, it's a different story!

by Ron Lemox
During the recent serving of asparagus in our illustrious dining halls, there was surprise not only over the presence of a rather tasty vegetable but also over the strange sauce that was used for additional flavor. I have heard of Hollandaise sauce and cheese dressing but never in my life have I heard of CENTIPEDE sauce. It seems that buried deep down in a serving of asparagus there was one web-dome steamed centipede; could this be an attempt to improve on the rolled turkey sandwich?

Sandy Baer recently met a very interesting Huntingdon resident who for lack of a better name, we shall call Porosias of the Hands. With his cunning devilry, he lurks around the shadowy nooks on campus, waiting for his innocent victims. So beware, you innocent girls on third South. Porosias may be waiting for you! ! !

In reference to last week's notation about the Bird Look Club, an addition has to be made. The president, S.D., who is responsible for the club can do wonders for anyone, providing he has the initial potential which, unfortunately, seems to be a quality that is lacking among J.C. students. Oh well, the whole club makes little difference on campus and can be appropriately summed up as a "closed case."

To the Editor:
"Among nations of hunters, as there is scarce any property, or at least none that exceeds the value of

Society Imputes Guilt to Individual

The theme of the isolated individual in contemporary society reflects the common ground shared by *The Shop on Main Street* and *Durrenmatt's The Visit*. In both works we are lead deeper into the ambiguous relationship between man and his fellow men. We are given glimpses into the empty soul of man, the entity; man, the means rather than the end. Finally, we are left with gnawing questions as to the social function of morality and the relationship between democracy

and totalitarianism.

The main character in each play exemplifies Thoreau's "quiet desperation." Each is caught up inexorably in the movements of his society, and each becomes a victim as well as a criminal. The hero of *The Shop* is driven to manslaughter and suicide. Anton Schill in *The Visit* is sacrificed to a community that has divorced morality from its everyday life. Both men are created, shaped, and destroyed by their societies, yet both are responsible for their own guilt.

Albert Camus, writing on the ethical problem of politics in the twentieth century said: "That is just what I cannot forgive contemporary political society: it is a mechanism for driving men to despair." Anarchism, as a fairly recent political movement, illustrates the modern problem of immoral society: all government is bad government. The tyranny and irrational terror of the group as evidenced by the coercion of both the fascist invaders in the one work and the decent, ordinary members of a participating democracy in the other raises the question as to whether the whole society is not guiltier than the sum of its members.

No one drives Tono to suicide; no one kills Anton Schill. The solution: everyone does. Despite the unhappy and insoluble fact that contemporary society is dominated by economic necessity, political expediency, community tyranny and military-industrial complexes, man is not a cipher but rather a lonely individual paradoxically responsible for the crimes of his fellows.

In both works the distinction between guilt and innocence is necessarily blurred. Tono is a "zero"; uncomplicated, inoffensive and amoral. Schill is "as guilty as hell," yet he is innocent by comparison with the towns of Gullen. Both men accept responsibility, not for their own crimes—for they are not sure what crimes they have committed—but for the collective guilt of their communities. Tono hangs himself. Schill stays in Gullen 'till the end. As Sherwood Anderson put it: "All men are Christ, and they are all crucified." Both heroes redeem themselves if not their fellows through self-immolation.

Thus, contemporary society is seen as at once the foundation of, and the primary evil in, man's existence. What is to be done when the bureaucratic and the totalitarian, the West and the East, the "free" and the communist alternatives slowly move toward identity? Socrates warned us long ago that democracy is the last step to totalitarianism. Democracy brought fascism in Germany. Man accepted his role as a cipher in Spain, in Germany, in Czechoslovakia, in Gullen. The result was Goemada, Auschwitz and Hiroshima. Faceless men destroy unidentified masses and justify themselves because man is a means.

Whether by imperial decree or majority rule man is becoming less than human. Society is becoming more and more desperate, and one escapes through violence or drugs. 1944 is only sixteen years away. Less than a decade ago Camus wrote: "In the meantime we must struggle. But with the knowledge that totalitarian tyranny is not based on the virtues of the totalitarians. It is based on the mistakes of the liberals."

An almost direct parallel is this sentence from Andrew Kopkind's article on revolution in this week's *New York Times*, "But the history of the last three years is the chronicle of the center's disintegration, of the failure of the methods of political liberalism to cope with systematic disorders."

These "systematic disorders" are ignored by conservatives and superficially assuaged by liberals. Contemporary politics fails to see that they have root causes. Perhaps men will content to be ciphers. Perhaps our radicals can be co-opted and/or destroyed. Perhaps there will one day be crime with no responsibility. In that world Anton Schill would be neither guilty nor innocent. He would merely be incomprehensible.

Chemistry I

The mean activity coefficient causes common death
No one in general
Nos
Nos
Nos
Dipping gently in the freeze
Amphibiotic snowfall
Piling up around my knees
Miffed? I should say so!
Didn't push back the frontiers of science at all
Damn fool
Pushed back science proper or improper
in a few isolated
Sixpacks
Lacking enough gold
Eine packung zu brauchen
As I said
Damn school
HKU FKU
(HA) (H*)/H2A
And don't you ever forget it
or get it
under your skin
We don't have too much time to go to much time
Gain weight
it's quicker
Nest
Prometheus rebound
A simple minded picture
with single wavelengths
of night
and day
you are the son
of man
Poor Guy, she hit him with a cattle iron
Broke his burn
I'm a witness.
Frankly
And I didn't see
a thing
Except a bunch of
Franks.
Damned Germans anyway
Denying crystals
Ion by ion.
Munch.
Here we go round the prickly pair.
Looking for water
Bears
Hibernating
Wise!
Like Gerbert, Man
Suckahotchi
GI
Hang your head in shame
or string
Poor boy
His face is gone
Fishing

Nate Turner

Letter to the Editor

two or three days' labour; so there is seldom any established magistrate or any regular administration of justice. Men who have no property can injure one another only in their persons or reputations. But when one man kills, wounds, beats, or defames another, though he to whom the injury is done suffers, he who does it receives no benefit. It is otherwise with the injuries to property. The benefit of the person who does the injury is often equal to the loss of him who suffers it. Envy, malice, or resentment, are the only passions which can prompt one man to injure another in his person or reputation. But the greater part of men are not very frequently under the influences of those passions; and the very worst men are only so occasionally. As their gratification too, how agreeable so ever it may be to certain characters, is not attended with any real or permanent advantage, it is in the greater part of men commonly restrained by prudential considerations. Men may live together today in society with some tolerable degree of security, though there is no civil magistrate to protect them from the injustice of these passions. But avarice and ambition in the rich, in the poor the hatred of labour and the love of present ease and enjoyment, are the

passions which prompt to invade property, passions much more steady in their operation, and much more universal in their influence. Wherever there is great property, there is great inequality."

"Adam Smith"



The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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Pat Paulsen Announces Retirement After Carrying STAG Party Banner

by Rich Smith

Pat Paulsen had done it all, including speeches, fund-raising dinners, ribbon cuttings, and whistle-stopping. He had done everything a presidential candidate was supposed to do to win an election. He even told jokes.

When Illinois went to Richard Nixon early Wednesday morning, the representative of the STAG (Straight Talking American Government) Party had to accept defeat. He did not, however, issue a typical concession speech. Actually, he didn't issue a speech at all. When contacted in Hollywood for an exclusive interview, Paulsen said last Thursday he had prepared "my standard speech — verbatim."

It overlooked just one thing: Paulsen forgot he had lost. "I would like to thank all the people who voted for me and put us over the top. This has been a long, hard-fought campaign and as President, I . . ."

Regaining his senses, the deadpan comic of the Smothers Brothers' television show, apologized saying, "Oh, you'll have to stop taking this down, it is the wrong statement." He started again. "Now we'll do the right one," he said.

"I would like to thank all who voted for me in this hard-fought campaign. I have sent a telegram to Mr. Nixon offering help for all his programs for bettering the people of this country. He has sent a telegram stating he had no such programs but he stated he would try to think of some. He also requested that the entire state of candidates of the STAG

Party learn that his name is not Nixon."

Paulsen, who campaigned to raise money for the U.S. Olympic Fund in a series of appearances, claimed he felt "no resentment for Mr. Nixon, the President-elect."

The leader of the STAG Party has not given up this election yet. "I shall show no animosity toward the winner despite the fact I have not yet conceded even though I have always been conceded and rightly so," he said. Paulsen may not be a politician by nature, but he learned the successful techniques quickly.

He confirmed his retirement from politics with the famous "retirement" speech issued by Nixon when he lost the governor's race in 1962. "Even

though we've been reasonably friendly, this is my last press conference. You won't have Paulsen to kick around any more." The candidate for the STAG Party had previously said he would sit up all night listening to the election returns on a transistor radio in the men's room of a bus terminal.

He still wasn't sure how popular vote was. "I don't know the figure. They just won't tell me," Paulsen said he will retreat to the "seclusion" of weekly television.

Ed. Note: The above article appears in deepest respects to The Delancey County Daily Times so that The STAG Party's followers could be notified of Paulsen's political plans for the future.

Pa. colleges get \$88,700 . . .

JC Receives Sears Grant

Juniata College was presented an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to an announcement made by President John N. Stauffer.

Mrs. Britta Fittery, local Sears representative, who made the presentation, said that grants totaling \$1 million will be distributed this week to privately supported colleges and universities. The purpose of the program, Mrs. Fittery pointed out, is to systematically help private institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Dr. Stauffer commented that "here at Juniata we are especially grateful for the enlightened program of assistance to private higher education which is supported by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation."

Mrs. Fittery said that the 58 participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will share grants totaling \$88,700. Altogether more than 700 colleges and universities in the U.S. will receive Sears & Roebuck Foundation grants.

The gift, according to President Stauffer, will be of substantial assistance to Juniata in the present educational program and the future development of the College.

Penelec Donates \$5,000 For Academic Standards

Dr. John N. Stauffer announced that the Pennsylvania Electric Company has presented its parent organization's \$5,000 A.F. Tegen Scholarship to the local institution in recognition of its high academic standards.

Extending the Company's continuing support on behalf of General Public Utilities Corp., Penelec's parent organization, were M. Mitchell Devorris, vice-president - operations and Frank Woerner, Jr., eastern division manager.

The \$5,000 fund set up by the GPU Board of Directors is in honor of its former president Mr. Tegen who retired in 1967. Dr. Stauffer, in ac-

cepting the gift commented that the scholarship will provide an annual \$250 per student. "We know of your interest in the total development of this central Pennsylvania area," the Juniata president said, "and you may be assured of Juniata's desire to play its full role as an educational and cultural resource."

Mr. Tegen, in allocating the funds to Juniata, asked that "primary consideration be given to the sons and daughters of present or deceased employees of GPU or the subsidiaries."

Mr. Devorris told President Stauffer that "the scholarship fund for Juniata is a tribute to the College's fine academic record and will long perpetuate the feelings of the GPU Board of Directors. It will offer Penelec Employees' dependents another avenue to higher education."

"That Juniata was selected," Mr. Woerner added, "was heartening because it falls within the area served by the Eastern Division." "Penelec's local division always has felt a close relationship with the College, not only in a service aspect, but as a partner in its economic growth and development," commented Mr. Woerner.

Also present was Penelec Huntingdon Office Manager, Mr. Robert Mentmer. In addition to Penelec, other GPU companies are Metropolitan Edison Company, Jersey Central Power and Light Company and New Jersey Power and Light Company.

HELP

is available:

Frustrated? Just need someone to talk to? Trouble with your parents, roommate, boyfriend, girl friend? Need to know something? Got a big problem you can't share with anybody?

You may be able to get help from the Minister to Students. If you don't want to see me in person, give me a call on the phone either at my office: 643-4310, ext. 77, or at my home: 643-0247. You don't need to mention your name. But whatever it is that's bugging you, we can work it out together.

Technical Aspects Superior . . .

Davis Reviews 'The Visit'

Continued from page 1

brakes all night. Her lines are delivered in a maddeningly languid fashion, in which every faintly important word is held for three or four beats ("Thayah's the haari you caahved in the baahk . . ."), and throwaways become soliloquies.

If you can imagine Tallulah Bankhead doing a really wretched imitation of Garbo you can sort of get the idea. Every line was spoken in precisely the same way: the voice rising at the same point, falling at the same point, and the lips curling in the same sneer. Mr. Duerrrenmatt's exquisite character never blossomed at all. Madame Zachanassian never showed us any aspect that we did not see as she spoke her first line.

Though there is a hint of surrealism about Madame Z, the success of any play must ultimately depend on her believability. The playwright has made his townspeople contemptible in several respects, but he most certainly has not made them idiots. And anyone with

a bit of sense would hustle anyone who comes on like this broad right back on the train, no matter how much money she had.

No, Clara must soothe, wheedle, charm and cajole at various points. Duerrrenmatt makes clear how important it is that the citizens be able to convince themselves that their benefactress is a wronged innocent. It is not surprising that a college sophomore cannot successfully interpret an extremely complex character; what is astounding, however, is that in all those weeks of rehearsal someone didn't say, "My dear, I fear if you say 'Ayeek kin waanyt' on Saturday night, even the most charitable mommies and daddies will fidget in their seats."

This actress, like many of the other players in *The Visit*, simply needed a few pointers on acting. The nice lady downtown says that Juniata's performance of this play could match or better any college production in the country. Might I suggest that we stop smiling modestly at such nonsense and start producing some well-acted plays.

Grape Boycotters Unite

The Huntingdon-Juniata College Friers of the United Farm Workers will meet tonight, Nov. 15. The meeting will be at the home of the Matthews, 410 17th Street, and will begin at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the Delancey Grape Boycott is welcome. The primary purpose of the meeting will be to see if there is enough interest to organize some action locally.

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Take Time to Check
All you Time magazine subscribers, if you haven't done so already, check and take note of the entry on page E6 (between pages 111 and 112) of this week's issue (Nov. 15, 1968).

Be a platoon leader . . .

Marines to Invade Tote

Captain John F. Brennan of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be on campus Nov. 21, 1968 to interview and test students who wish to receive a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in Totem Inn.

The officers 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 Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, which requires 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 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.

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FROM TEE-PEE

by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

Coach Prender and his team have combined to produce a team that could rival any of Juniata's previous offerings. This 1968 contingent has grown, matured and produced a win-loss column of which to be proud.

When Juniata beat Westminster 35-27, everyone figured that an undefeated season lay before them, and also an invitation to some bowl would be forthcoming if things went as planned. However, these plans were crumbled fast as Juniata fell to the hands of Albright the next week. It seems our team did a complete reversal in that practically everything they tried either malfunctioned or flopped. This loss cost the morale of the team because in the next game with Drexel, Juniata lost again. At this point the Indians needed a win to reset them on their feet.

With hopes high the Indians invaded the terrain of Beaver Falls to

undertake Geneva College. The team trounced Geneva 33-6 to gain an even won-lost record. This win gave the Indians the momentum they needed because since then the Tribe went on to defeat the next four teams. These wins have come at the hands of Lycoming, Haverford, Susquehanna and St. Lawrence.

With only one game left, the Juniata Indians have a chance to end the season with seven wins and two losses. It would be hard to single out any one outstanding player who has helped the team most. Everyone has combined all his talents to produce this team. Now—I am sure the school is going to miss outstanding seniors such as Don Weiss, Dave Fleck, Cliff Berg, Jeff Barnes, Lance Shomo, John Rolston, John Hayes, and Regis Beighley. Surely the team should be commended on a job well done.

JC Wins over St. Francis As Harriers Take Top Three

Last Saturday's Parents' Day proved to be a happy one for the JC harriers as they easily defeated St. Francis by a 21 to 38 score. The victory for Coach Russ Trimmer's harriers was assured when Rick Beard, Dennis Weidner, and Aub Shenk took the first three slots before an opposing runner could cross the line.

Beard's time of 25:15 chopped 19 seconds off his old record for the 4.8-mile Juniata layout. This record will probably stand until next season, because this weekend's race against Gettysburg will probably be run over

a different course due to wet grounds. The scoring against St. Francis last Saturday was completed by Kerry Stanley and a tie between Rick Paulhamus and John Snyder.

The defeat of St. Francis gave the team a season record of 3 and 6. Snow caused the cancellation of Wednesday's race against Penn State, and tomorrow's meet with Gettysburg is at present a question mark. Next Friday the harriers conclude their season with the Middle Atlantic Conference championship run at Philadelphia.



photo by David
"V" he said I can't jump the net," says Paul Solis-Cohen, the winner of the singles in the tennis tourney.

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IM Rosters Available For Men, Women

IM basketball rosters for men are available in room 101 Arch or in Tote by the IM bulletin board. Please read the instructions and information on the roster. Only these rosters will be accepted.

IM rosters for women are also now available from the IM bulletin board in Tote.

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Juniata Indians Topple St. Lawrence Before Large Parents' Day Crowd

by Tom Diehl

In a game marked with pass interceptions and fumbles, Juniata won its fifth straight with a 35-7 thumping of St. Lawrence last Saturday before a large Parents' Day crowd at College Field. Picking off seven interceptions and recovering six fumbles, the Indians' defense time and again gave the ball to the offense in good field position. The stars of this stingy defensive unit were two underclassmen, Pete Straup and Ray Grabiak. Straup, a junior defensive back, picked off three St. Lawrence aeriels, including Juniata's first score, for a total of 68 yards. In addition he returned one punt for 35 yards and two Larry kickoffs for 40 yards.

Freshman defensive end Ray Grabiak happened to be the man on the spot several times, as he pounced on three St. Lawrence fumbles, while playing an outstanding game at his end position. In addition to the work of these two, several other Indians contributed heavily in the Juniata victory. Joel Delewski matched Straup in the interception department with three while Dale Rittenhouse picked off the seventh and final interception. Besides Grabiak's three big fumble recoveries, one each was recovered by Cliff Berg, Frank Dimatteo, and Randy Stella.

On the offensive side, halfback Harry Gicking led all rushers with 78 yards on 16 carries, while catching four Weiss passes for another 22 yards. Quarterback Don Weiss completed 13 of 21 passes for one touchdown and garnered 125 total yards to leave him just 27 short of the 5,000 total offensive mark for his career.

In the opening minutes of the contest, neither team could move the ball and both were forced to punt several times. Midway through the period, Pete Straup stepped in front of the St. Lawrence receiver at the Larry 49 and picked off quarterback Douglas's pass. Breaking two tackles going down the sideline, he scampered all the way for the initial score. The conversion was wide and Juniata had a 6-0 lead.

Near the end of the first period, the Indians mounted a drive, beginning at their own 30. In 11 plays they traveled 70 yards, with a nine yard pass from Weiss to Joel Delewski giving the Indians their second touchdown. The drive was aided by a clutch third down pass from Weiss to Jim Hartland, good for 18 yards and a first down at the Larry 38.

Dave Fleck's conversion made it 13-0. Midway through the second period, a Weiss aerial was intercepted and returned to the Larry 36. In five plays, the Larries had their only score



photo by Hoffman
Jim Hartland looks bewildered during a lull in the action as Juniata went on to beat St. Lawrence.

of the day, as quarterback Douglas hit end Dave Thorpe with a 14 yard scoring aerial. The conversion made it 13-7 Juniata late in the second quarter.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the half, Juniata's Cliff Berg recovered a Larry fumble at the St. Lawrence 17. Hartland, Weiss and Gicking each picked up several yards to the Larry 2, where Jim Hartland rammed over for the touchdown. The Indians elected to go for the two point conversion and were successful as Terry Turnbaugh, subbing for Weiss at quarterback, cut around right end into the end zone, giving Juniata a 21-7 halftime lead.

At the outset of the second half, the Juniata defense held the Larries once again and the Indians took over the Larry 47. They drove to the six yard line in seven plays, but were pushed back, and a 42 yard Fleck field goal attempt came up short. On the next series, however, Juniata was back in business as Straup returned a Larry punt to the St. Lawrence 16. Gicking picked up 13 yards to the Larry three and following a down losing one yard, freshman halfback Dave Sparks ran around left end for the score. The conversion mounted Juniata's lead to 28-7 late in the third quarter.

Straup's third interception midway through the fourth quarter gave the Indian offense another crack at scor-

ing at the Juniata 49. Harry Gicking picked up 22 yards on the first play, and seven plays later, the Indians racked up one more tally and Dave Sparks scooted the final four yards to paydirt. Dave Fleck added the conversion, his 25th of the season, and the Indians had their sixth victory of the season 35-7.

Although the Indians won by some 28 points, the statistics were surprisingly close. The Indians racked up 14 first downs, as compared to St. Lawrence's 15. In total offense, Juniata accumulated 257 yards (144 rushing, 113 passing) while the Larries amassed 262 yards. These statistics prove that the difference truly did lie in the interception and fumble recoveries.

Considering injuries, the Indians have lost end Dave Kreider for the final game of the season, as he suffered a shoulder spearion midway through the contest. Senior co-captain Dave Fleck was limited to place-kicking duties, as he is recovering from a knee injury suffered in the Susquehanna game. Reports say he will be ready to go in the final game of the season.

Juniata closes out its season this season at home against Moravian. The Greyhounds have a 2-5 record, but have met stiff competition in facing Delaware Valley, Wilkes, and Wagner. Last Saturday they defeated Upsala 27-9 and should give the Indians a good battle. Game time at College Field is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence	0	7	0	0	7
Juniata	6	15	7	7	35
Jun—Straup	49	yd.	pass	interception	
	(kick failed)				
Jun—Delewski	9	yd.	pass	from Weiss	
	(Fleck kick)				
St. Law—Thorpe	14	yd.	pass	from	
	Douglas (Hotaling kick)				
Jun—Hartland	2	yd.	run		
	(Turnbaugh run)				
Jun—Sparks	2	yd.	run	(Fleck kick)	
Jun—Sparks	4	yd.	run	(Fleck kick)	



photo by David
Paul Solis-Cohen and Al White won the doubles championship by defeating Dave Newcomer and Rich Hubbard.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 11

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 22, 1968

Earthy dialogue, humor . . .

English Theatre to Play Here

Appearing at Juniata during its first North American Tour, the Theatre Royal Windsor will present "The Beaux Stratagem" Monday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium as part of the Focus on Art and Life series.

The origins of this theatre date back to 1706, and thus it holds the distinction of being England's oldest theatrical repertory company. In 1933 John Counsell salvaged the theatre from the cinema it had become and established the present Theatre Royal Windsor.

As Windsor implies in its title, the playhouse for this theatre stands on Windsor's High Street very near Windsor Castle. So it is not surprising that the playhouse became a place frequented by the reigning majesties. Of course the quality of the presentations drew the English royalty as well as the convenient location.

The London Sunday Times recently published this comment on the Theatre Royal Windsor: "This Theatre is among the few British playhouses which believe that audiences should be entertained, as well as lectured, instructed, hectorated, and shocked, and its popularity is both great and deserved."

George Farquhar's last play, "The Beaux Stratagem," was first performed in 1707 at the Theatre Royal Windsor playhouse soon after the theatre became part of Windsor's theatrical history. This particular play

has maintained its place in the fame of the Restoration Theatre. In 1949 it ran for 532 presentations, which is more than any other classical play in the history of English theatre. It has received reviews wherever it has played.

Two London newspapers give us an idea of what to expect Dec. 2 here at Juniata. "Had audiences laughing heartily. The earthy dialogue and humor brought spontaneous applause

and resounding guffaws from the packed house!"—*London Times*.

A first-class choice! This Restoration farce-comedy is fast-moving and packed with rich wit. It is brilliantly played by a cast which is obviously enjoying every minute of it — an enthusiasm which was quickly communicated to the opening-night audience. Kiositously funny! Certain to play a capacity house throughout its run."—*London Daily Express*.



Theatre Royal Windsor players exhibit some of the odd expressions and poses which will go into their production of "The Beaux Stratagem" in Oller Hall Monday, Dec. 22, at 8:15 p.m.

From JC community . . .

Chamber Orchestra to Debut In Performance with Koljonens

Devotees of chamber music will be offered a special treat this Sunday evening, Nov. 24, when the new Juniata College Community Chamber Orchestra joins forces with the talented artists in residence, John Koljonen and Kyung Sook Lee.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Robert King, associate professor of music, the evening will include Prokofiev, Wagner, Mahaud, Stamitz and von Weber.

The first half of the two-part program, which starts at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium, will offer the Quartet in A Major for Clarinet and strings by Johann Stamitz, the Suite for clarinet, violin and piano by Darius Mihaud and the Sonata No. 8 in Bb Major for piano by Serge Prokofiev.

The popular young visiting artists, a husband and wife team, Koljonen and Lee, have already established their fine musicianship. They won the

respect and admiration of the Juniata faculty and students in a recent campus concert, and on Sunday evening they will be joined by Mary King, viola, Dr. King, violin and Ralph Mason, cello.

Mason is one of a group of Juniata undergraduates playing in the new Community Chamber Orchestra, whose debut will take place during the second half of the evening's program.

Conducted by Dr. King, the new orchestra will perform the Adagio for clarinet and strings by Richard Wagner, with Koljonen playing the solo clarinet, and a Concertino, Op. 26, by Carl Maria von Weber.

Concertmaster is James Chestnut, a JC sophomore. Other college students include Mason, first cello; Nancy Robinson, principle violinist; Ann Hench, violin; Bonnie Lee Cave, violin; and Margaret Machlaly, flute.

Remaining members of the orchestra, many of whom are from the Altoona Symphony, include Violins: Charles Redenberger, Helen Patterson, Marsha Grove, Aileen Becker, Paul Davis, Doris Paisley, Joseph Priddy, Linda McDonald, Margaret Shaffer.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, the Saturday schedule of classes will be in effect Wednesday, Nov. 27. That is, the third and fourth periods will begin at 10 and 11 a.m. English Conference will also follow this schedule.

• Kyung Lee Koljonen •

Holiday Concert to Equate Vocal, Instrumental Areas

Juniata's vocal and instrumental contingents will combine in the debut of their Christmas concert Dec. 4 at the Altoona High School. The College will view the performance Dec. 15 in Oller Auditorium.

A significant difference in the program this year is the equal emphasis on both the vocal and instrumental aspects. In the past the vocal portion was the main feature, but in an effort to foster a new interest in orchestral music, half of the concert will be devoted to instrumental Christmas music.

The Christmas concert is one of the biggest of the year, and, according to Dr. Bruce Hirsch, director of the choir, it will include approximately 100 voices: a combination of the concert choir and the chorale.

The choir will be performing three types of music in a formal concert style—in contrast to the pageant idea which has been the previous technique.

First, in the grand baroque style, they will sing Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate," which carries the joyous feeling of the season. Next, the bombastic choral and finale from "Die Meistersinger" will provide a great contrast to the romantic style. It is taken from a story about Hans Sachs, and combines the forces of music and drama. And finally, "The Cherubic Hymn" by Hanson will be done in contemporary style.

The orchestral presentation, including approximately 45 to 50 members under the direction of Dr. Robert King will be performing the colorful "Polannaise" by Rimsky Korsikov, a

"Christmas Night" suite by Bizet, "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by Corelli in the baroque style, and Leroy Anderson's traditional "Christmas Festival."

"One of the main purposes of the concert," according to Dr. Hirsch, "is to introduce and bring to the attention of students the new and gifted talent of Dr. Robert King and his staff. We realize that many students on campus play instruments well enough to be in the concert orchestra, ensemble and the chamber orchestra. However, they haven't come to us yet. By placing emphasis on the instrumental, we hope students will realize the opportunity to work with Dr. King. To this point, the choir has been emphasized."

"Buffs of music history can hear representative numbers, which will be educationally valuable."

St. Placement Mtg.

Glenn Zug, director of placement, will talk to all seniors about placement procedures Monday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Seniors are requested to be present.

JBSF Sponsors Refugee-made Gifts on Sale

Attractive crafts made by talented refugees in many parts of the world are on sale at the Book Store and each Sunday morning at the Stone Church of the Brethren following morning worship service.

The sale will continue until Dec. 10 according to officers of the sponsoring organization, the Juniata Brethren Student Fellowship. Included among the items are many types of wood carving, hand made jewelry, attractive embroidered pieces and woven mats, trays and baskets.

Delivery for Christmas can be made on all orders if placed before the Dec. 10 deadline. The proceeds from the non-profit activity go to the individual craftsmen to assist in their vocation rehabilitation at the Church World Service Center in New Windsor, Md. The crafts come from such countries as Haiti, Ecuador, India, Hong Kong, Thailand, Korea, Honduras, Kenya, Jordan and Rhodesia. Junior Nancy Fike is president of JBSF and Sophomore Bonnie Bieler is chairman of the project committee.

Physics Speaker To Probe Origin Of Cosmic Rays

"The Origin of the Cosmic Rays" will be the subject of a talk to be given here by Dr. Howard Laster, chairman of the physics department, University of Maryland, Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Laster, who will speak in Room A 202 of the Science Center, has a special interest in the cosmic ray theory, the origins of and propagation of cosmic rays, and the interplanetary modulation of cosmic rays.

The presentation will be open to the public and is one of a series of talks on special problems in physics, according to Dr. Wilfred Norris, chairman of the JC physics department.

Dr. Laster was made a full professor and head of the department at the University of Maryland in 1965. He came to the University from Cornell in 1956.

He is a graduate of Harvard (1951) and earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1957, where he was an assistant professor from 1951 to 1956.



• John Koljonen •

Pre-registration Note

Pre-registration counseling began yesterday, Nov. 21. All degree students should have received a card indicating their advisors. If for any reason, you have not received a card, stop in at the Office of the Registrar immediately.

O, That Overdue Vacation!

I've often wondered what a professional columnist does when he can't come up with any subject worthy of even the least bit of coordinated criticism. In fact, I wonder if such a thing ever happens; although many journalists write as often as every other day (and some perhaps more frequently). I suppose they can't help but see something to comment about when they've got their eyes focused on the national and/or world scenes.

But I've drawn repeated blanks for this week. In past weeks I've usually managed to fling the proverbial "bull" about something constructive (or destructive?), but now I'm "hurting" so much that not even lying back on my bed and staring at the ceiling has helped. The Juniata scene certainly can not be that dead.

Suggested topics for editorial stances are hereby solicited. Anything but the food, women's hours, campus doctoral services, WJC programming, the registrar, TVs in the rooms, "Hotline," tradition, Tote hours, or the social life. On those counts apathy strikes.

'Round Campus

Now

by Ron Lenox

In the slim chance that the word has not already reached your ears, rumor has it that Jean Dixon has predicted the ax murder of 12 co-eds in a central Pennsylvania college. Reportedly, this dastardly deed will take place between Nov. 24 and Dec. 7; and the place in which it will happen will involve the letter W in the beginning of the name. Is it coincidence that there are almost an even dozen girl D's at WJC?

Many thanks to the campus cop who once again did his duty at the Saturday night dance. With all the typical behavior that we know so well, a small segment of students once again made their presence known in the middle of the Saturday night entertainment. If such behavior is allowed to continue for a small group of students, then it is DEFINITELY

time that an investigation of policy was undertaken. Remember, not too long ago, law and order was a big issue!

If you do miss the Top Twenty on WJC this week, and I am sure you have missed them, just ask Sandie at the radio station and she will tell you magnetic tape makes an excellent fur box. Looking a bit like Perseus holding the head of Medusa, she wandered up and down the bowels of Brumbaugh until wizardly Oz came along, kissed her, and turned her into a frog.

Mr. Eisenberg of the Science Center wishes to inform the Student Action Group that the signs which it placed in the Science Center were torn down immediately by the custodial staff. This was not done in malice, but, the tells us, as an upholding of school policy which prohibits the

posting of signs except on bulletin boards. So the next time, guys, make sure that the signs are in the proper place, and they will be allowed to remain.

Freshman you can rest easier now that the Epochs test is over. A perpetual part of Juniata, you are now truly initiated into the real society of the College. Actually, Mr. Barbasi isn't as bad as he appears; it just seems that way. (HELP)

It has been pointed out that ever since the Presidential election, the amount of rain that has fallen has been prodigious. The implication was made that the new Republican administration has brought forth this amen. But wait! could it not be Nature flushing out the old to provide a clean slate for the new? No matter what the cause, the campus is in the soggiest condition ever.

Pennsylvania.

The student body of Division IV is as anonymous as the structure of the experimental college is loose-knit. However, this is because the college wishes to be open to all interested individuals. The present student body is made up primarily of Juniata students and faculty members, both participating upon an equal basis of respect with one another.

Just as the students all participate upon a basis of cooperation rather than under the traditional authoritarian structure, the college itself sets no rules as to restriction of subject matter, topic choice, or classroom method. The emphasis in each class as well as in the experimental college is upon a community of scholars. One basic belief is that not only can everyone learn a given thing, but everyone can teach something about it to the rest of his community. Arising out of a desire to augment and ameliorate traditional higher education as exemplified by the curriculum

of Juniata College and other so-called "liberal arts" colleges, Division IV wishes to offer viable and provocative alternatives to traditional educational forms.

New classes will be added to the college as interest is expressed by the students. Anyone wishing to start a class and join the experimental college need only post a notice beside the other Division IV information on one of the main bulletin boards. Each class is run just as the members of that group decide. Some suggested topics below illustrate the concept of the topic as an interest serving to unify and direct each particular class-community.

The hope of Division IV is to regain at once the sense of community and the sense of individual worth within that community which our contemporary society has done so much to frustrate. Going as far back as Plato for its hypotheses, the experimental college maintains that learning is reciprocal and social and does not need to be rigidly and competitively in terms of inter-personal growth. Such ideas may be radical, but they are ancient and humanitarian, too.

Division IV is a college open to all students and all subjects. It is an educational institution that accepts all and excludes only those who wish to remain outside. Division IV places the emphasis upon different values. At its best it will be an experience in communal learning.

The list of courses is varied and unusual. However, these are only possible topics, and any course can be added to the list. Some projected topics at present include The Theology of Contemporary Folk-Rock, Draft Resistance: Pro and Con, The Modern Saint: Secular or Sacred, The Ghetto: Harlem and Juniata, Negative Utopias, The Imagination: A Study, The New Left Movement, Personality and Social Roles, Life in a Welfare State, and Hinduism and The West.

Musical notes

Koljonen Duo Gives Recital Despite Snow

by Bobbie Wayne

By now, most of us have seen the artists in residence, John Koljonen and his wife, Kyung Sook Lee. Those of us unfamiliar with them may have mistaken them for students. But don't be deceived by their youth. Both are accomplished musicians.

Despite winter's sudden intervention last Tuesday, many attended the Koljonens' concert. Miss Lee's first selection was "Bach's English Suite No. 3." Rarely have I heard Bach interpreted with such sensitivity. As Prof. Bruce Hirsch pointed out, a good musician knows there is a good deal of romanticism in the Baroque. Miss Lee apparently did.

John Koljonen joined his wife in two contemporary sonatas for clarinet and piano, by B. Martin and A. Szalowski, respectively. Koljonen's clear tone and agility in fingering were immediately apparent. His performance seemed effortless due to his control. The couple executed some rather difficult rhythmic sections without losing their blend.

After the intermission, Miss Lee played Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor, Opus 52." This was followed by Debussy's "Images." The close and rapid finger work required in the last movement was very well done. Miss Lee's final number was Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, Opus 120."

While his wife was searching for a misplaced encore, Koljonen played, (rather extemporaneously) an etude by Rose. Although he left out a portion of the piece, his composure and artistry kept the appreciative attention of the audience until he encore was located. The Koljonens played Pierre's "Canzonette."

I met Kyung Sook Lee when I sat in on the Music History class to hear her play Bach's "English Suite No. 3" again. Those of us who had heard the concert were just as excited upon hearing it for the second time. Aside from playing for the class and practicing, (usually eight hours a day) Miss Lee is giving piano lessons to several students.

John Koljonen was busy coaching a flute trio when I met him. We began discussing the role of muscular control in singing and playing wind instruments. I ended up on my back with a book on my stomach trying to make it rise through control of the diaphragm. Conclusion: I'm in terrible shape.

I hope you will all have a chance to meet the Koljonens. I am sure we will be hearing a good deal about them in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Instructor Davis,

As one of the minors in *The Visit* I must protest. Since you so casually threw statements about in your "review" permit me to take a few of them to task. As it occurred to me that there were quite a number of people interested in a major role in the play? Certainly you do not think that Ed Conner or Anna Gary that is her name, why didn't you use it? I were given their roles without a battle from other members of the cast? My point is that most of the people who were members of the cast tried out for parts and were not originally members of the stage crew or whatever. I do believe that there were more than a few people on stage who had a rather good awareness of the principles of acting; amateurs yes, but not the bumbling idiots of which you so nobly wrote.

You criticism of Anna Gary is harsh and unfair. There is more than one way to interpret Madame Z. Naturally since she did not do the role the way you intended in your bombastic touring company view she was worthy of criticism. Anna played it the way she and others intended her to play it and quite well I might add, just to be subjective like you.

All the actors in the play worked

as a team. No one tried to steal the show and everyone wanted the play to be well received. Believe me, Instructor Davis, we worked very hard, 6 weeks-3 hours a night, on the average. The cast did not, after all that work, go out on stage and stone face their way through it. We were emotionally up, and most would agree we did a respectable job with a difficult play.

Perhaps you should try walking around back stage with sixteen or so people around you, dodging under projection lights, people and props without knocking something over when there are no lights and most props are painted black. As for dropped cues, name a few? I only remember one. Not bad for twelve nights with eighteen scenes a night.

In conclusion, Instructor Davis, I would say you have done a gross injustice to people who did no harm other than work hard, give it their very best and sacrifice valuable school time for extracurricular activities. Had you been objective, fair and given credit where credit was due, perhaps this letter would not be necessary. Instead you insisted upon making blank, unqualified statements, backing them up with cute phraseology and nothing more. As amateurs we were looking for helpful criticism

along with some pats on the back. Instead we got a critic who thinks only in negation, who doesn't know what a well written review looks like and has the immaturity of style unbecoming his position in the school.

Donald Bellgrau
Class of '69

Dear Students,

Saturday, Nov. 16, we at Juniata had the opportunity to hear five excellent musicians and with it the dance. Those of you who were there also had the chance to see and hear, live, Juniata's intoxicated answer to satire and manners. The "Juniata Hurrah" company was led by what appeared to be members of the third string on some athletic organization. This group seemed still groggy from much helmet-banging of the afternoon.

The band may have been, and probably were a poor choice for a dance and could more enjoyably have done a concert; but the school did contract and pay them, so why not let them perform? I would like also to ask if the Saturday night dances have become a "baby sitting" room for those who are dejected from other activities? I say to you, if the music does not meet with your taste for the soothing sounds of soul, go back to your rooms and put on your record players, but don't disturb those who do enjoy it.

I grant also that the garb of these musicians was not in the "ivy-league" tradition of JC but you must pity these unfortunate students of Pitt. I'd also like to say that when we were in high school we marched around during gym class. Bu on dancing, men, we did learn to dance with the opposite sex, did you?

If any of you feel that you have gained some sort of advantages by your conduct, I say that your victory sign was made with only one finger!

L. R.

HELP

is available:

Frustrated? Just need someone to talk to? Trouble with your parents, roommate, boyfriend, girl friend? Need to know something? Got a big problem you can't share with anybody?

You may be able to get help from the Minister to Students. If you don't want to see me in person, give me a call on the phone either at my office: 643-4310, ext. 77, or at my home: 643-0247. You don't need to mention your name. But whatever it is that's bugging you, we can work it out together.

Experimental College

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the experimental college may write to Division IV, Box 495.



The Juniatian



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

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REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard F. Smith, Ken Smith, Bill David, Pat Scanlon, Rick Beard, Tom Diehl, Bill Root, Adele Abenok, Sue Mohl, Son Feder

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'Round Campus
Then

WARRIORS' 5-2 GRIDIRON RECORD BEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE — With greatness within the grasp of both of them, Mike Devanar and the 1949 football Indians hoisted anchor and rigged full sail for immortality last Friday night by drowning Moravian under four touchdowns, 27-7. For Devanar it was the brilliant climax that every player dreams of as he ends his college career. He churned up nearly 200 yards on the ground to score Juniata's first three touchdowns and then shot a pass for the fourth. It ran his scoring total for the year to 93 points, including 13 touchdowns, where it stands today as the best in the East and third highest in the nation.

In winning their final game of the season, the Indians made it look like an uphill fight for future years to come. For the team as a whole, it was the battering climax of a courageous year. In winning five and dropping only two, Bill Smaltz's 1949 crew became the College's best team in 27 years of football on the Hill. Coach Smaltz's emphatic opinion of the 1949 version of the Indians really sums up the entire year. "It was a really good football team! I could praise the boys to the skies and not overdo it. They had a great balance of spirit, guts, and ability. They deserve a lot of credit." (Nov. 18, 1949)

JUNIATA FACULTY APPROVES NEW PRO. POLICIES — The faculty approved a new policy concerning academic probation in a vote last Monday. Beginning next semester, probation for juniors and seniors will not automatically mean ineligibility for social and athletic activities. For these upperclassmen there will be a strict warning rather than a disciplinary measure. The option of either dropping or continuing his outside activities will be at the student's personal discretion. There will be no change in the current policies of expulsion after two semesters on probation or that academic probation will continue for freshmen and sophomores.

Dean Maye has announced the termination of the present system of mid-term grade reports and trial of a new process of reporting student progress beginning next semester. Instead of the standard mid-term grade sheet, professors will issue deficiency notices to individual students who are doing unsatisfactory work. These notices will be sent entirely at the professor's discretion. (April 9, 1965)

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS — A picture on the front page of *The Juniata* of Dec. 1, 1961, shows the newly elected officers of the Class of '65. The president of the class is listed as Bruce Davis.

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Computer Technique Make Recruiting More Personal

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tansfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA, Drugs Ted Bates Advertising Agency, J. C. Penney stores, American Friends Service Committee, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil, The Board of National Missions (United Presbyterian Church).

A massive program of distributing the questionnaires is now in progress. Many of the 800 colleges are using their own facilities for distribution: at registration, in living quarters, through placement offices. COMPUJOB representatives are also distributing the questionnaires on campus. Poster displays and direct mail are other tools to help ensure maximum exposure to students.

Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other. By mid-October, COMPUJOB expected to have information on more

than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year. Small colleges are not neglected. In the past, high cost prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools where students urgently need the wide exposure COMPUJOB now can give them.

Miller and Swan started COMPUJOB last year while graduate students at Wharton. Miller did his undergraduate work at the University of North Dakota, Swan, at Tufts. At Wharton they worked together on a computerized recruiting project for their thesis, found it so successful they left school to put it in operation as COMPUJOB, INC. Their initial capital totalled \$860. Their first client was Jov. E. Seagram & Sons whose personnel director tried first to hire them.

"Our aim," says young president Miller, "is to give employers brains, not just bodies, and to give students a better chance at jobs that best suit their education, skills and personality. We used our own system to hire all our COMPUJOB personnel. It's worked."

Personnel Represent Peace Corps in Western Penna.

The Peace Corps has assigned a permanent representative to western Pennsylvania for the first time. He is Fred W. Wallhauser, 27, of Allison Park, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey.

His job is to establish closer ties with colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania and to increase Peace Corps involvement in Pittsburgh where he will make his headquarters at University and City Ministries, 4401 Fifth Avenue.

His assignment marks a departure from the old system which saw Peace Corps personnel based in either Washington or Boston and traveling almost continually through the 10-state Northeast region. Mr. Wallhauser will be assisted by Miss Constance Swonger, 26, of Brookville, a graduate of Anderson College, Indiana, who was also a Peace Corps volunteer teacher in Turkey. Several other former Peace Corps volunteers will join them during the year for informational and recruiting visits at western Pennsylvania universities and colleges.

In 1969, Peace Corps will send volunteers to 59 developing nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Trust Territories. They will work in health, education, agriculture, community development, vocational education and many other areas.

Liberal arts and social science

Faculty, Panthers Tie for IM Championship

by Bill Rost

This past Monday, Nov. 18, after two days of almost continual rain and three postponements, the intramural football championship was decided. Or rather undecided perhaps. You see, it ended in a tie.

The obvious impediment to play was a two inch covering on the field of slush and loose turf. But this didn't seem to affect the spirit nor the dynamics of either team. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, which resulted in a game which went right down to the wire.

In the first half the Panthers scored twice. One TD was on a sweep of the left end by Al White, and the other TD was on a pass from White to Bob Pourchier. The halftime score was 13-0, favor Panthers.

In the second half the Faculty scored quickly on a short run up the middle by Bill Berrier. The Panthers then countered with a score on a pass from White to John Hay. The Faculty came right back on a pass from Berrier to Richard Kimmey who lateraled to Berrier who lateraled to Pat Frazier. Frazier reversed his field and ran the ball across. Later in the game the Faculty scored their final TD on a sweep around the left end by Berrier.

Final score was 19-19. Both teams left the field covered with mud and half of the intramural football championship for this year.

Juniata Meeting

Staff members of the *Juniata* (i.e., reporters, photographers, and editors) will meet after supper Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the news-office in order to plan for a special Holiday issue scheduled for Friday, Dec. 13. There will be no publication of the *Juniata* Friday, Dec. 6.

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by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

This past weekend saw the final performances of two outstanding participants in Juniata athletics. The first was that of Don Weiss, who piloted the Indian pigskin carriers, and the other was that of Rick Beard, Juniata's outstanding cross country runner. Both of these men have been centers of attraction for the past four years, and I am sure it will be tough to replace them.

Don Weiss has given the Indian football team omnipotent offensive attack with his accurate passing ability and his powerful end running. This year he has led the team to an impressive 7 win, 2 loss season. He is the holder of at least six Juniata all-time records and has accumulated an amazing passing percentage. Last year Weiss was elected most valuable player in MAC Northern Division, and he should receive a similar rank this year. Also in the last game, which was against Moravian, Don surpassed the total of 5000 yard gained in his four-year stay at Juniata.

Also leaving the Juniata football team are seniors Dave Fleck, Cliff Berg, Jeff Barnes, Lance Shomo, John Rolston, John Hayes and Regis Beighley. These team members have provided an impressive nucleus for the team this year, and the team would not have the record they do if it wasn't for them.

Rick Beard has been coming across

the finish line first in practically every meet since he has come to Juniata. As a matter of fact, he has come in first 22 times. Rick holds the old course record of 24:26.6 for 4.6 miles and he has recently established the record of 25:15 for the new course of 4.8 miles. This week Rick is participating in one more event for the Juniata cross country team, the MAC's in Philadelphia. At this meet Rick and six fellow members are meeting the best of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Previously, Rick has placed 8th and 9th in this MAC competition, and he hopes to better his record in this one.

Rick Beard is the only senior on the cross country team, which means that there will be a fine nucleus for next year's team led by captain Aub Shook and freshman standout Dennis Weidner.

May the school wish these fellows good luck and a job well done.

B-ball Hopes High as Team Looks To Indiana Opener

by Tom Diehl

Dec. 4 marks the inauguration of the 1968-69 basketball season at Juniata under the co-leadership of coaches Russ Trimmer (varsity) and Tom McCormick (junior varsity). The Indians will be out to improve on last year's overall 9-12 record and 7-8 in Middle Atlantic Conference play. Juniata's varsity will play a twenty game schedule beginning with an away contest at Indiana on Dec. 4, while the junior varsity will engage in eleven contests, beginning also on Dec. 4 at Indiana.

The key to this year's season will be in the ability of the Indians to overcome the lost height and scoring punch of last year's co-captains Will Brandau and Clair Kenyon, who both have since graduated. Brandau tipped the scales at 6'7" while also leading the team in scoring, while Kenyon was the team's third leading scorer. To compensate for this loss, Coach Trimmer notes that this season's squad will rely on speed along with a pressing defense.

The varsity squad at present has thirteen members, including returning lettermen Lee Wentz (5-11, So.), Jim McCarthy (5-9, So.), Charlie Harvey

(6-3, So.), Adam Barnhart (6-1, Jr.) and John Smith (6-3, So.). Other members of the squad include: Bob Chandler (6-3, Sr.), Dave Crunkleton (6-1, Fr.), Gene Galbraith (6-1, Jr.), Bruce Bader (6-2, Jr.), Ron Straley (6-2, Fr.), Andy Englesbe (6-3, Fr.), and Len Bullions (6-3, Fr.). The co-captains this season are Lee Wentz and Bob Chandler.

Coch McCormick's junior varsity squad is composed of fourteen members, including four who will dress also for varsity games—Dave Crunkleton, Ron Straley, Andy Englesbe, and Len Bullions. The remaining members of the squad: Tom Griffin (5-8, Fr.), Larry Wentz (5-9, Fr.), Rich Sipple (6-0, Fr.), Emerson Brown (6-0, So.), John Epps (6-1, So.), Jim Baker (6-2, Fr.), Al Rafferty (5-10, Fr.), Harvey Wason (6-0, So.), Larry Minnich (6-0, Fr.), and Kevin Brown (6-4, Fr.).

The Indian roundballers will open the season with three games on the road, with the first home contest coming on Dec. 14 against Delaware Valley. Game time for the junior varsity encounter is 6:30 p.m., with the varsity game beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



photo by Hoffman

Bob Chandler (left) and Lee Wentz (right) will co-captain the 1968-69 Juniata basketball team under the coaching of Russ Trimmer (center).

Harriers Lose Final Meet to Gettysburg Team

The Juniata Indian cross-country team closed out their dual meet season last Saturday by dropping a meet to Gettysburg by a 23 to 34 score. The meet was the last for senior captain Rick Beard, who could do no better than second, finishing 35 seconds behind his Gettysburg counterpart, Tom Kalliffe.

The race was run over a makeshift 4.8 mile course with the winning time a very swift 23:05. In addition to Beard's second place, Juniata runners scored in the 5th, 6th, 10th and 11th places. These spots were filled by Denny Weidner, Aub Shenk, John Snyder, and Kerry Stanley, all of whom will be returning next season.

As a matter of fact, only Rick Beard will be gone from next year's team. Over his four year career, Rick has won 22 dual meet races and has always been JC's top man. The last two years he has placed 9th and 8th in the MAC championships and hoped to improve on those marks in this year's race, which was run this afternoon.

Back next year will be five juniors and three freshmen, Aub Shenk, who will be next year's captain, heads up the juniors, who also include John Snyder, Kerry Stanley, Rick Paulhamus, and Paul Keely. The freshman contingent is headed up by Dennis Weidner, who ran second to Beard nearly all the season, and also includes Andy Jones and Rodney Ott.

This year's mark of 3 and 7 could just as easily have been at least the .500 mark with some breaks, but such were not forthcoming and Coach Russ Trimmer is to be commended for his fine job in his initial year as cross-country coach.

Sophomores keep Undefeated Slate In Powderpuffs

by Debra Winters

The Sophomore Powderpuff football team has chalked up four more wins this season to give them an undefeated 7-0-1 record in their two-year history.

Last year, as Ron Hoover's protégé, the "fresh" "rookies" came out to defeat the upperclass teams with a 3-0-1 record. Carol Diehl and Anne Witt, co-captains of the team, took over the team strategy this year assisted by Kevin Bowers.

Opposition came only from the class of '72, and all fell to the champs. In their opening game the sophomores came on strong to defeat "Fleck's Fabulous Court" 22-0. The powerhouse defensive line—Cindy McKinney, Joy Walker, Barb Hess, and Nedra Reed—was no match for the easygoing, unsuspecting frosh.

Against Rich Davis' "Dinks" quarterback Diehl used an aerial attack. Once the ball was snapped from center Bonnie Beiber, it was all over. Killer Carol's pass was quick and long to any of her receivers Nedra Reed, Anne Witt, or Debra Winters. The final score was 13-0.

The "3-B's," i.e. Third Brumbaugh, toughest of the opposition and biggest threat to the sophomores, fell 27-12 in what was for a while a heated contest.

In their final game, a rematch with "Fleck's Fabulous Court," the team secured their championship title by downing the frosh 35-0.

The bench included Bobbi Mackley, Joyce McQueen, Cindy Pike, Dottie Huss, and Grace Brusteman.

IM Rosters Available For Men, Women

IM basketball rosters for men are available in room 101. Ask or write to the IM bulletin board. Please read the instructions and information on the roster. Only these rosters will be accepted.

IM rosters for women are also now available from the IM bulletin board in Tote.



photo by Hoffman

JC quarterback Don Weiss leaps for more yardage to add to his record of 5000 yards gained, set during last Saturday's Moravian game.

JC Ends Season with Victory Over Moravian

by Tom Diehl

What all began some nine weeks ago on a warm afternoon at Westminster came to a close last Saturday as Juniata nailed down its sixth straight triumph with a 27-0 victory over Moravian. This game not only marked the close of another football season, but also the end of the college careers of eight seniors—Jeff Barnes, John Hayes, Regis Beighley, Cliff Berg, Dave Fleck, John Rolston, Lance Shomo and Don Weiss. The game itself was quite a tribute to the Indians, who picked themselves up after having a 1-2 record early in the season to win six straight and bring their Middle Atlantic Conference record to 4-2.

Coach Fred Prender had these comments to make following the game: "I can't say enough about the spirit and courage this team showed all year. After losing to Albright and Drexel, the boys could have very easily packed it in and played mediocre football the rest of the year. Any possible championship hopes or bowl game invitations were gone, but they had pride and came back to make the season a great one." Prender also singled out the Juniata coaching staff of Larry Landini, Charles Buntion, Ed Rodgers, and Sam Cassara for the outstanding job they turned in throughout the season.

Quarterback Don Weiss put the icing on an outstanding college career with another record-breaking performance. He became one of the few college players ever to amass over 5,000 total yards when he accounted for 304 in the game pushing his career total to 5,182 yards. Ninety of these yards were gained through the air as he connected on 6 of 15 passes and one touchdown while 114 were gained rushing on 23 carries and two touchdowns. In all, Weiss finished his career with 10 Juniata records and will definitely be a hard man to replace in the future.

As true in many games this season, Juniata struck quickly to get the lead, one which they never relinquished. After stymying the Moravian offense, the Indians took over on their 22 yard line. On the first play, quarterback Weiss swept around right end, broke into the clear, and went all the way for the score. The extra point attempt failed, but the Indians were off and running 6-0. The rest of the first period and most of the second was a punting battle, as neither team could mount much of an offense.

Late in the second quarter, Jack Delewski fielded a Moravian punt at the Indian 21, and streaked down the sideline 79 yards to paydirt. A try for the two point conversion failed, giving the Indians a 12-0 lead. Moravian was not to be denied, however, as they came back and drove 88 yards in 10 plays to score. Aided by two 15 yard penalties against Juniata, the Greyhounds moved to the Indian one yard line, where tailback Innantuanuo

scored. The extra point attempt was missed, giving the Indians a 12-6 halftime lead.

At the outset of the second half the Indians' offense went into high gear and drove 65 yards in 8 plays for the score. Aided by a Weiss aerial to Terry Turnbaugh for 34 yards and a 17 yard run by Jim Hartland, the Indians drove to the Moravian one, where Weiss took it across for the touchdown. The two point conversion was successful, as Weiss scampered around right end for the score and a 20-6 Juniata lead.

Again the Greyhounds fought back, as Gratz took the ensuing kickoff right up the middle 85 yards into the end zone for the second Moravian touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide, and it was 20-12 at the end of the three periods.

Moravian tied the game early in the fourth period after moving 18 yards in 4 plays. The touchdown came on a 5 yard aerial from quarterback Diehl to Martinelli, with the two point conversion pass to Silva knotting the score.

It was at this point that the Indians began their victory drive. Harry Gicking returned the short kickoff to the Moravian 48 yard line. Runs by Gicking and Hartland advanced the ball to the 37, and Weiss got 12 more on a keeper to the 25. After wasting a play on a bad center exchange, Weiss hit Turnbaugh at the goal line with a 25 yard scoring aerial. Dave Fleck added the extra point, his 26th of the season, and the Indians closed out another successful season with a 27-0 victory.

The game was not only close score-wise but also statistically. Both teams managed 16 first downs, with Juniata leading in total offense 369 yards (279 rushing, 90 passing) to Moravian's 319 yards. A gearing statistic concerns the number of penalties assessed, Juniata was penalized 10 times for 140 yards, while the Greyhounds were set back only 3 times for 35 yards.

And so ends another fine football season at Juniata. The opening of the winter sports is just around the corner, as basketball opens at Indiana Dec. 4, while wrestling opens at Waynesburg Dec. 7.

Moravian 0 6 6 8-20
Juniata 6 6 6 7-27
Jun-Weiss 78 yd. run (kick failed)
Jun-Delewski 79 yd. punt return (run failed)

Mor-Innantuanuo 1 yd. run (kick failed)

Jun-Weiss 1 yd. run (Weiss run)

Mor-Gratz 85 yd. kickoff return (pass failed)

Mor-Martinelli 5 yd. pass from Deitz (Silva pass from Deitz)

Jun-Turnbaugh 25 yd. pass from Weiss (Fleck kick)

THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

December 13, 1968

Santa and "sour green stuff" . . .

PSEA Holds Annual Christmas Party

Sunday, Dec. 8 in Memorial Gym the PSEA held its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children from the Mt. Union area. Couples and friends signed-up before hand to sponsor a boy or girl of a certain age and received notices telling their child's name, age, and sex. When the party began the children and "parents" were matched up. There were shy looks, cries of "I want my mommy," and children clinging to brothers or sisters, but both proud "parents" and their children came up smiling. However some children couldn't get to the party because of the snow or illness.

The next thing on the program was colorful and entertaining cartoons, which resulted in some sleeping children and many sniles.

After the cartoons everyone sang Christmas carols and then who should arrive but jolly old St. Nick (played by Rich Smith) and one of his helpers (Hobby Jacobus). They gave out the gifts and all will agree that this was the happiest time of the party.

The children's eyes lit up and they smiled which gratified their new "parents" and some boisterous play followed. There was the sound of a toy machine gun, of motor cars, and games of tag and catch with new balls. Of course their were those children who were too shy of Santa to go get their gifts and others who wanted to save them until Christmas day.

Refreshments were served after that and bags of Christmas candy were distributed. Cookies disappeared rather rapidly, but there were some squeezed-up faces at that sour green stuff.

By that time most of the children were babbling happily away and playing with their new toys or showing-off their gifts to parents, brothers, and sisters. They left happily clutching their gifts while the "parents" too felt happiness that they had made just one child's Christmas a little nicer.

The party was a success thanks to Susan Parsons, student chairman for the event, Rebecca Fraley, president of the student PSEA, and committee chairmen Carolyn Bugel and Phyllis Davis plus all the other PSEA members who helped with the decorations and in otherwise making the party run as smoothly as it did.

Air Force Test

Air Force Officer
Qualification Test
Tomorrow, Sat. Dec. 14
Time: 9 a.m.
Place: K221



photo by David

One of the children attending the PSEA Christmas party waits expectantly for her "parents" to claim her, Carolyn Bugel, assisted by Bev Fields (left), MCs the event to the satisfaction and enjoyment of all.

Ed. Theory Applied to Reality

Someone really cares. This is the biggest lesson dozens of Huntingdon children learn from their weekly meetings with approximately 30 Juniata College men and women in the Salvation Army building on Washington St.

Because the children receive individual attention from the college students, a new faith in adults is developed. "They respect us," Richard Sackett, junior sociology major, who coordinates the volunteer program, said. "If we can show them there's just one person in the whole world who cares . . . that's got to be an improvement."

Almost daily, at 4 p.m., the downtown basement is the scene of trumpet led parades of girls and boys in paper hats while in the background young men and women are talking with calmer children about school work; explaining a problem in arithmetic, for example.

Putting meaning into their college education is the way the Juniata undergraduates describe their work at the Salvation Army. With Captain Ryan assisting, the students work under the direction of Richard Sackett, Edwin Heller, and Mary K. Stom.

A certain amount of versatility is necessary to keep the attention of a nine year old boy and it becomes particularly difficult when a group of giggling girls interrupt his concentration. But a little ingenuity can turn a sheet of newspaper into a picture of a mouse in exchange for five minutes of relative quiet.

Afternoons, in the college cafeteria, conversations are held which have nothing to do with the Juniata curriculum, but the Salvation Army offers students an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to concrete situations. The fargon of "sibling rivalries" may earn an "A" on a test, but it won't help jealous little girls overcome their first experience with the generation gap.

Arts and crafts probably do not occupy the minds of regular elementary school teachers to the extent they are used at the Salvation Army, but a student tutor's simple admonition "Now make your house different," teaches an individuality that is lost in a crowded classroom.

The child shouting "I can do it!" is proud, but seldom as proud as his tutor.

Rich Sackett, wearing the air of a harassed administrator attempts to keep chaos to the minimum and also keep an eye on children who are momentarily without supervision. There are frustrations. There are

more children than tutors and sometimes those who need the closest guidance don't get it, but the work goes on.

The Juniata students give the children someone whom they can trust, and they are impressed that college men and women care about their problems.

Captain Ryan, who comes from Pittsburgh, commented: "I didn't think there were that many concerned students. It shows how many there are who want to help. Her experience in the city had been with those who had to take care of themselves, who didn't have time to worry about the needs of others."

By working and playing together, the tutors and their children build a bond of friendship and mutual respect. The children develop a better perspective on life. They discover that people do care about them, that they are not alone, and they can have hope for the future.

The tutors, for their part, learn to see the world from a different point of view. They learn to understand the problems and values of people who come from different backgrounds than their own. They learn by doing, which is the most respected tradition in American education.

Sophs Take Prize For Decoration of Founders Hall

After a cold Saturday afternoon of decorating, the Sophomore class with its work on Founders Hall emerged victorious in the annual Christmas decoration contest. Santa and his reindeer, including Rudolf with a blinking nose, are shown leaving the North Pole to distribute a sleighful of presents.

Using the ever popular appeal of the "Peanut" characters, the Freshman Class took second place. Snoopy's dog house has been replaced by a huge wreath, but the rest of the gang's front of Oller Auditorium in fine form.

A fireside scene was the subject the Juniors used for the Science Building. The academic Building was decked in pine rope and ribbons by the Senior Class. A glowing star tops their display.

Oller Auditorium to Host Highly Touted Concert

by Bobbie Wayne

Sunday evening in Oller Auditorium at 8:15, the Choir will combine with the Choral and the Altoona Symphony in concert. The performance will include music of the Baroque and Romantic eras as well as a contemporary work.

Those of you who heard the Altoona concert Dec. 4, saw the Choir, Choral and Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert King, perform the choral and finale from "Die Meistersinger" and the "Utrecht Jubilate." This concert was well received and brought a standing ovation.

Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate" was composed in 1713 to celebrate the peace of Utrecht, brought about by Philip V's ascension to the Spanish throne which ended the war in Europe. Handel's work is a joyful chorus of praises to the Lord. As one Choir member put it, "Whoever wrote the words sure had a neat view of religion."

The choral and finale from Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger" will thrill the Romantics in the audience. The German text and the high tessitura are two major problems which the vocalists seem to have overcome rather well. The score is written for six-part choir which allows for great range between voices (at one point, the sopranos will be singing three octaves above the basses). The dramatic changes of dynamics will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Howard Hanson's "Cherubic Hymn", opus 37, will be sung by the Choir and accompanied by Bill Schlichter and Karen Sedgewick on the piano. The text is taken from the Greek Catholic Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom. Frequent change of meter and subtle harmonies that are often dissonant make this a difficult

work to perform. Portions of this may remind you of last year's presentation of Britten's "St. Nicolas."

Thanks go to Dr. Bruce Hirsch, Dr. King, the Altoona Symphony, and members of the Choir and Choral for helping us begin the holidays with music such as this.

JC Students Join Grape Pickers In Fruit Boycott

The migrant farm workers are one of the lowest paid and poorly treated groups in our country today. The conditions under which they work and live and the wages that they receive are appalling in a day and age such as ours. The labor laws do not presently protect them, although in the last few years there has been widespread recognition of the problem and a move to alleviate it through legislation.

Many organizations have been formed to try and help the lot of the farm worker, but the first one to make any progress is the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. They have won the support of many congressmen and organizations. It seems that the progress is due to the fact that they have pledged themselves to non-violence, thereby giving the movement a moral stance.

The UFWOC is, in a sense, part of the whole move toward human dignity. The aims of this group are not merely those of a labor union. Besides being concerned with working conditions and wages of the workers, they provide services such as medical care and credit unions, thereby making a contribution to the physical aspects of the worker's welfare.

There is presently a boycott going on in California against green table grapes. The growers were not hurt a great deal this season, but it is the long range effort of the boycott that will make the difference. This action was resorted to because the UFWOC received no cooperation from the growers and since many of their strikes were decertified and the picketing so limited, the workers were left with no recourse but to seek the public support for a common boycott.

A group is being organized on campus in an attempt to lend as much assistance as possible to the cause of the farm workers. Anyone who is interested in the Juniata College Friends of the United Farm Workers should contact Ken Smith, who is the student representative, Box 495 or Fred Matthews, who is the faculty representative, Box 565. Students are requested to contribute \$50 and faculty \$100, which can be given to Ken Smith or Fred Matthews.

Saturday schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, Dec. 18 the day the Christmas recess begins. That is, the third and fourth periods will begin at 10 and 11 a.m. English Conference will also follow this schedule.



photo by David

Founders Hall becomes Santa's hang-out in the sophomore class' winning decorative entry.



photo by David

Snoopy and his friends join in the Juniata Christmas spirit as portrayed by the Fresh decorations on Oller Hall.

Most Favor 5-day Week With Calendar Doubtful

Ed. note: The *Juniatian* is this week entertaining a guest editorial penned by Sports Editor Ron Duncan. The regular editorial opinion expressed by the editor-in-chief is to be found on the sports page primarily because of its relevance to the athletic side of campus life.

During the past number of years there has been much controversy over the manner in which the class and semester schedules have been constructed.

At this moment, there is a six-day class schedule with the school year divided into approximately two 15-week semesters. Many students dislike this type of scheduling and are looking for a change.

After much heated discussion, the prospects have centered around three systems. The first is to keep things the way they are now with the six-day class week and two semester schedule. Secondly, an idea has been developed whereby the year is divided into a 4:14 schedule with a five-day class week. In other words, there would be two periods of four months of classes and a period of one month for inde-

pendent studying and possibly educational traveling on field trips. Thirdly, an idea has been put forth that keeps the two-semester system but allows finals to be taken before Christmas vacation by starting school a few weeks earlier. Also, a five-day class week would be accentuated.

In conclusion, the majority definitely want a five-day week but there are several barriers holding this back. Most important is that many people believe that Juniata will become a suitcase college where everyone will evacuate on the weekends. However, this problem would be alleviated if soundly planned activities were initiated. Anyway, if students want to go away for the weekends, they will leave regardless of classes.

As far as the type of yearly schedule, it is still in a state of flux. No definite pattern has taken preference and it remains to be seen what future steps will be taken on the matter; but the final outcome will depend largely on how the students feel. Therefore, students should voice their opinions now as to how the yearly schedule should be constructed.

by Ken Smith
The liberal domination not only of our government but of education as well has led to the subordination of the individual to the system and its set of values. As the modern man is a house consumer, an entity moved by laws of input and output, so the student is a slave to an artificial, irrelevant, and, yes, unrealistic educational system. The problem is that a system originally designed for man has become autonomous at the expense of its creator, and there is a question as to whether its present course can be altered.

The revolts, both in the streets and on campus, are in reaction to a system that has lost its concern for man. As Tom Hayden said in "From Liberation to Conservatism," we must reassess the personal. Liberal theory has assuaged the surface ills for too long. It has reacted to crises by either co-optation of the dissatisfied or superficial concession. Liberal theory lost—never even possessed—a respect for the individual in his full and potential humanity.

The student today is de-humanized to fit into a de-humanized environment. All would be well save for the fact that the moral dimension, the utterly intangible dimension of human existence which gives meaning, has been neglected for some reason or

another. The result is a system that until recently has run well but is less than moral.

We are a capitalistic society, and, thus, the things that motivate us are accumulation and consumption. By definition these both lead to value. On campus we are motivated to accumulate a surrogate coinage, the value of credit hours. As students we consume knowledge passively, engratingly, like true slaves.

We sit meekly through lectures that seem programmed for automations. We get "wired" for tests that only evaluate us in relation to each other. We are trained to compete and we do. We are divided and subservient.

As Jerry Farber says, the student is a "nigger," and the situation is intolerably absurd. Education is tyrannized by an immoral society. Consequently it produces sub-humans. The college grad is defeated. (He likes to think he is realistic.) He no longer believes that there are Great Ideas in the sense of being applicable. All he knows is passivity and competition. The reward for his dogged loyalty is a share in the dehumanizing society which has shaped—or shall we say warped—him.

The faculty is hardly more fortunate. The professor is a teaching machine. He is a human being only outside the classroom, and then rarely

with his students. He is forced into the position of suppressing his own personality and that of his students.

The campus is not a community; it is a ghetto. The problem is that the students have been taught to like their lot. Education as a personal experience (Montaigne) has no meaning for them. We are taught to conform; we all learn pretty well.

The system leaves little room for the interaction of human beings discovering their common humanity. The professor and the student each have a role, and this role is their education existence. Teachers teach; students learn. They sit in the classroom playing the game and reinforcing each other's depersonalization. There is no reciprocity, no dialogue.

Many times the student leaves college worse off than when he came, for he has acquiesced and will "fit" well into society. He no longer asks for meaning. Yet there is hope on campus as in the other ghettos. Confrontation politics at Columbia and San Francisco manifest a failure to be "educated" into submission on the part of some students. Confronting the society (or its educational intermediary), the students are demanding a meaning. In fact they are demanding an authority, but not one of sheer physical power. Student protest is the search for a moral authority, a full, human ideal in the form of the American adult. There seems to be none.

This is what must become evident to the student, to the instructor, to the administrator, and to the citizen. To exempt our own "liberal arts" college is not a permissible luxury, especially when we realize that our "service" departments, the ones that receive little money and less prestige while performing extra duties for the college, include art, drama, music, and philosophy. The precedent has been set by Division III; it is becoming departmentalized, fragmentary.

Certain departments in Division II are following the lead of those in the natural sciences. Knowledge is being broken down into particulars, fragments. Just as men are categorized and compartmentalized in society, students are disciplined and departmentalized. The question is not just whether these trends in society and education are tolerable, but also whether we are capable of stopping and reversing them.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For the past several weeks there was a special display of foreign gift items in the bookstore. These goods were being offered at reasonable, low prices as a service project of the JBSF group on campus. The gift items were made available through SERV, a World Service non-profit agency originated to help people in underprivileged countries sell their handicrafts without going through commercial dealers.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity to order unusual gifts. However, some students just took advantage of the situation; many items were stolen from the display in the bookstore. We of the sponsoring organization would like to know from whom these persons were stealing.

The college bookstore was not responsible for the display, so the thieves didn't hurt JC. The club sponsored the sales as a service, not as a fund-raising project, so JBSF was not directly attacked. Or could it be that the theft was directed toward the village people of Ecuador, India, and Hong Kong who crafted the items?

We feel none of these reasons are an adequate explanation. The pewter vase, wooden penguin, and enamel pins that were stolen were attractive items. However, it just seems ridiculous that any JC student could take pride in the 25¢ bamboo whistle that was stolen.

**JBSF
Juniata Brothers
Student Fellowship**

To the Editor:

We the students of 100 Hall North would like to bring out into the open a problem which has irritated many students. The matter of which we are speaking is the "number nine grit" toilet issue which is supplied in the

dormitories on campus. On the whole, the necessitated use of this material has created a sore spot in the dormitory life of Juniata College. Roughly speaking, this problem often causes students much grief when "nature calls." Many other students have unraveled these same viewpoints to us. We therefore would like to see an immediate improvement in this aspect of campus life, before the problem gets out of hand.

Not Mad — But Sore

To the Editor:

My family and I wish to thank the members of the staff, administration, and student body who expressed their sympathy to us at the time of my brother's death. It was greatly appreciated.

**Cindy Scalls
Receptionist Brumbaugh
Science Center**

To the Editor:

I will make comment on something which has been important to me throughout my four years at JC, that being my part, however minuscule, in the Coffee House now called "The Human Element."

Thus far there has been much controversy or at least curiosity about the changing philosophies behind our Coffee House and as its new chairman I hope with this short note to solve any misgivings about the potential of the Human Element. Many have been telling me what I'm thinking as far as a Coffee House Philosophy and nobody has been right yet; primarily because no such thing really exists in my mind, other than a few noble generalities.

The key to my thoughts is basically that abstract term called creativity; productivity if you will. I can see and have seen our Coffee House as a place where any person can absorb the creative talent of students and no-students; where the experiences of the

individual can be opened or developed to new facets of this life, things on a higher plane than sleep-and-make-money, which is necessary, of course, but is rather shallow for a person who professes to be educated. The person who, 17 years of age, has experienced everything he can desire to, finds his remaining years to be dull repetition. The Coffee House proposes to be the opposite of this; it should not stagnate. It should be a place where there is a constant supply of new experiences, experiences which refuse to be labeled "take it easy." These experiences probably will not be original in the philosophic sense of the word but need to be prolific and varied.

Many have asked when the Coffee House will open with a seeming indifference as to what it would open for. My answer to all who would ask this is simply that it will open when you want it to. No one has been beating down the door to help so the work naturally goes very slowly. As to the necessity for the work it would be rather hard to justify the obvious. We have a fantastic responsibility as students, as those privileged with higher education to make The Human Element as stimulating as possible and as desirable as possible; a place that all types of people aspire to.

We cannot duplicate the transient and sophisticated atmosphere of an urban coffee house simply because this is not an urban setting and those who would attend will be a permanent student body. In short we are the masters of the peculiar animal known as a college coffee house which is a vast departure from the Village's Fillmore's finest and worst establishments. These college versions are usually a good deal cheaper to attend and much more edifying as far as what is presented. This brings me to the point of comment on what should be the goal of a coffee house. Simply, thought, a place where thought takes place and then the senses are entertained. A final point: a coffee house (college type) should be real, a place where you find reality. This statement doesn't say that a person should not try to change the bad and unreasonable (for myself I've been working to change things a long time now) but rather says the atmosphere of thought in a coffee house should be a starting point, a staging area, not a prison.

None of the desires expressed here are really original as they have all been fulfilled at one time or another at our coffee house, but it is my hope that it will all happen again and that our place reaches new peaks of its potential.

**Jeff Pooler
Class of '69**

To the Editor:

Is it true that the freshman class, on the whole, is more mature than the upperclassmen? It sure seems that way during dinner hours outside Oneida Dining Hall. There have been a few demonstrations by the upperclassmen boys when they come in the

doors outside the dining hall. These doors, by the way, are not even supposed to be used because they allow these people to cut up in the front of the line.

Last night was the last straw because a few girls were shoved until they were knocked to the ground. The boys responsible did not even so much as help them up but continued to laugh and make crude noises like the animals they resemble. What is happening to the ideal upperclassmen? Can it be that we, the freshmen, must set a new example? Can it be that there should be gym classes for the upperclass boys so they can take their hostilities out elsewhere than on the poor girls standing in line?

A Disillusioned Fresh

Radical Man

Bearded, beaded radical man,
Spreading dissent throughout the land.
From a subway or street corner he'd never be missing.
And he would talk to all—that would listen.
"Stop the War," he would say.
And he'd preach to you—till you turned away.
Love and peace he would advocate.
And he'd tell you why—if you'd only wait.

"It takes all kinds"; and you walked away.

He was a physical flop and not too well learned.
And yes, his draft card was already burned.
But his ideas were right and he'd stick to them too.
And he would argue and argue till his face turned blue.

"Damn long-haired weirdos"; and again you walked away.

And you spoke of him with revile.
And drove him away, into exile.
You chased him with your clubs and guns,
And never thought twice about what you'd done.

And now that you're around the bend,
You'll stick together till the end.
But now that he has gone away,
There's nothing left for you to say.

Ken Kuschen



The Juniatian

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Research Reveals Spirit Of JC Christmas Past

by Rich Smith

Y.W.C.A. PRESENTS ANNUAL COLORFUL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—In the guise of a gay country fair, the Y.W.C.A. presented its annual bazaar in the gymnasium on Saturday evening. The entire event proved to be a success financially and artistically. The bizarre decorations added an air of festivity to the scene. Under the blue lattice Minerva Houck distributed surprise packages from the gypsy cauldron in her leafy bower. Clowns and Indians were offering balloons throughout the evening. Other interesting items included the mysterious side show and a resident artist. In the final analysis, everyone who attended seemed more ready for the upcoming Christmas holidays. (Dec. 16, 1931)

BANQUET AND DANCE TO BRING CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TO CAMPUS—Junata students are busily preparing for the annual Christmas Banquet and Dance which will take place tomorrow evening. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in both Lesher and Oneida Dining halls. The decorations committee will decorate the dining halls in blue, white, and silver snowflakes to carry out the theme. The programs following the banquet will differ slightly in the two dining halls; but Santa will visit both places, and to conclude the banquet all will join in singing carols.

The Christmas Dance will begin in Memorial Gym at 9 p.m. and will depict a Christmas Wonderland centering around the theme of White Christmas. An arch of holly and lights will adorn the entrance. Inside will be a white Christmas tree with gold lights and two scenes on the side (one a winter pond scene and the other a snow scene), and snowflakes will be suspended from a false ceiling. Charlie Lockwood's seven piece band will provide the music for the evening. (Dec. 14 1962)

DICKEN'S TRADITION TO CONTINUE AGAIN THIS YEAR—Following tradition Dr. C. C. Ellis, president-emeritus of the college, this year will again read Dickens's Christmas Carol in the Social Rooms following the Christmas Dinner next Wednesday. The dining hall decorations will be built around the theme of a snowman, and the Social Rooms have already been decorated by members of the Sophomore class. In addition to the Christmas tree, wreaths and bells in the windows, and greens and some lights trimming the arches, a winter scene with a little white church has been set up in one corner. All decorations will be left up until the evening before students go home for their Christmas vacation. (Dec. 13, 1946)

CAROL SINGING IN VOGUE ON CAMPUS—Drawing top place among the favorite ways to observe the Christmas season, the ancient and honorable art of carol singing will be featured in campus affairs this week as the students get ready for vacation. The schedule drawn up by the Social Committee will give every student on campus a chance to give vent to his feelings. Several programs have been planned for both indoors and outdoors as well as the annual excursion of student carolers to the homes of faculty and administration members. Get into the spirit of the Season and come caroling this weekend. (Dec. 9, 1942)

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD FOR TOWN CHILDREN—Santa Claus is coming to town early this year for 30 children from needy families here in Huntington. The children, ranging in ages from four to twelve years, were chosen by the Salvation Army Agency of Huntington. The scene of Santa's appearance Saturday evening will be the appropriately decorated girls' gymnasium. JC students who are taking a child to the party should pick him up at his home before 7 p.m. and see that he gets back after the party which will last until 9 p.m. Names and addresses of the children have been posted on the bulletin board in Founder's Hall. After the party until 11:30 p.m. there will be informal dancing in the gym. (Dec. 14, 1951)

CAMPUS TAKES ON DECORATIONS DECOR—This week JC's campus took on the Christmas spirit as colorful decorations constructed by the various classes appeared everywhere. Between Outer Hall's two pillars, the freshmen placed a wreath with bright red lights. In addition, two Christmas trees are by the steps, and one large tree decorated in white is in the center of the lawn. The sophomores wrapped the columns of Founder's porch with greens, blue

lights and silver foil and hung silver bells above the entranceway. The lamp posts near the bus stop are also decorated with greens and two angels add the final touch.

Totem Inn became Santa's workshop complete with Christmas tree and elves. The Juniors used green and gold as their principal colors in Totem Inn. Founder's Social Room has been turned into a toyland complete with a white Christmas tree, red lights and candy canes, plus a soldier's guardhouse and large lollipops. The seniors hope that this entry will be the winner, but all will have to wait until the Christmas banquet next Thursday for the announcement. (Dec. 11, 1959)

The following editorial appeared in the Dec. 17, 1930 issue of The Juniata and it seems very proper to reprint it thirty-eight years after it was originally written.

"—And On Earth PEACE, Good Will Toward Men."

How significant is the beautiful, age-old story of the coming of a Child as it is told in these days of sore trouble throughout the land! For months men have watched the gathering clouds of darkness and depression. Thousands of men and women are unemployed; times are hard; and Christmas is coming with its gifts and carols and good will toward men. Will it be a peaceful, joyous holiday this year? Will children be warm and happy and well fed? Will crime and riotous living swell into a hey-day of existence? Surely this year, more than ever before, men will draw close to receive the softening touch of the true Christmas spirit. With all its wealth of meaning, the holy day will hold out the hope and blessing which came with the Babe in Bethlehem a little while ago, when the angels appeared and sang "And on earth peace, good will toward men."

Corporate Interviews ...

IRA to Host 'Career-In'

The Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, has announced its second annual "Career-In" to be held Dec. 26 and 27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel at the intersection of Route 80 and the Garden State Parkway.

The idea behind the "Career-In" is to bring together college seniors and graduates and corporate recruiters. This year, over 90 national companies will be on hand to interview an anticipated 2000 college seniors and graduates home for Christmas vacation. Last year 56 major companies participated, interviewing more than 1,400 interested young men and women.

Records of the Industrial Relations Association indicate that in 1967 the average student participated in as many as ten corporate interviews. One ambitious student managed 27, which made him high man for the year.

Officials of the IRA further stated that they are earnestly seeking the aid of College Placement Personnel in this effort, since the "Career-In" offers an additional outlet to on-campus recruitment activities in the placement of college seniors and graduates.

Church Vocations Conf.

A Church Vocations Conference will be sponsored by Bethany Theological Seminary, Feb. 28-March 2, 1969, for anyone who is interested in a church or church related occupation of any kind. Transportation, room, and board will be paid for. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Matthews as soon as possible.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

Industrial Opportunities ...

Career Talks to Open in N.Y.

New York City's second annual Career Opportunities Conference, sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Hotel Commodore, Dec. 16, 27 and 28, 1968.

The Conference is designed especially for college seniors, graduate students and returning servicemen with degrees, permitting them to explore first-hand the varied careers available in America's key business firms.

Last year's Conference, the first of its kind ever to be undertaken in the area, exceeded advance estimates both in numbers of companies and of career seekers participating. Students from 198 universities and colleges took part in the meeting. There were a total of 3,182 interviews by recruitment staffs of the 61 companies

who took booths.

A substantial increase in the number of participating companies is expected at this year's Conference. Almost all of 1967's cooperating firms have already signed up, and many other corporations are also taking booths. Chamber staff attributes this response to the number and quality of recruits hired subsequent to the Conference last year.

The entire Grand Ballroom floor of the Hotel Commodore, 42nd Street at Park and Lexington Avenues, will be taken over by the Career Opportunities Conference. Students will proceed to pre-scheduled conferences with key personnel representatives of the various participating companies. These individual conferences will take place in booths on the Grand Ballroom

Floor from 9 a.m. Thursday, through 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28, 1968.

Chairman of the Chamber's advisory committee for the Conference is Merle A. Gulick, vice president, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. Further information may be secured from William F. Gillen, membership director, New York Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, New York 10005, or from placement directors at the more than 450 cooperating universities and colleges throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

'On The Loose' ...

Reading Pictures Can Be Fun

by Jack Troy
Instructor of English

Once in a great while I find a book that is actually fun to read, so when I picked up a copy of *On The Loose*, by Terry and Renny Russell, in the Marboro Book Store in King of Prussia last fall, my wife and all the clerks and customers were satisfied to let me lean in a corner and revel for a little while. When I got back to Juniata I asked Mr. Fisher to order a few copies, because I thought our students would enjoy it, and it appears that the Bookstore isn't having to put the book on sale to get rid of it. (I wish they would—it costs \$6.95.) Nevertheless, even at a nickel a page, it's a good buy. First of all, it isn't all cluttered up with words. The authors were wise enough to realize that reading pictures can be fun, too, so nearly every other page contains a photograph, and the whole thing is laced together with quotes from such diverse people as Melville, Steve McQueen, James Joyce, Bernard DeVoto, Aldo Leopold, George Bernard Shaw, and others, including Terry and Renny.

It's a straightforward book: "The photographs in this book are of the lowest fidelity obtainable. They are as far from the photographer's vision as cheap cameras, mediocre film, and drugstore processing could make them." I disagree. They should have begun the quote with the words,

'Round Campus

by Ron Lenox

Once again the campus is covered with a layer of beautiful snow which arrived just in time to accentuate the Christmas decorations that were erected last week. With the children's Christmas party, the decorations, and spring registration behind, we know that the holiday season is almost upon us and that final exams are not far in the future. As for the holidays, I wish everyone a Merry Christmas. As for final exams, I can only say "Buh, Humbug."

The cold weather of Huntington County was not enough to discourage a group of aspiring spelunkers who recently visited Hession cave. Led by the ever popular B.G., the group was doomed to failure from the beginning. It seems that they took a wrong turn about ten feet from the entrance and got lost, but I have been told that a good time was had by all.

South dorm was the recent sight of a scare raid as two of the residents went on a horror spree. With the sound of women's screams in the background and a sprig of mistletoe in the air, the third floor of the dorm was thrown completely off balance. A special vote of pity goes to The Mouse, who probably didn't sleep a wink. Even the thought of Vincent Price is enough to keep her shivering with fright.

Now that registration is finally completed for another semester, we can look back with fond remembrance on the whole thing and the long, cold lines of shivering freshmen waiting to sign their names away, I guess that even the registration workers are glad to see the end of that semi-annual free-for-all. Who knows how complicated the procedure will be if a five day week is instituted? If it takes longer, the student body may have to petition for a Salvation Army soup kitchen to keep them alive as they wait in the withering blasts of cold winter air.

If you have the time and the transportation, I would heartily suggest a trip to State College to see "2001: A Space Odyssey", now playing at the Cathaum Theatre. Even though the film has been slightly cut, and there is no permission as there was in the Cinerama version: it is still an unusual and rewarding experience. With the term break in progress at Penn State, there is no problem with getting tickets to the show. The feature begins promptly at 7 p.m.

For the first time since the course has started, the Integration faculty has finally achieved total communication with the senior class. With the promise or a Christmas org hanging in the air, we can only feel that hedonism is indeed a viable way of life. Who knows, maybe Plato had it all wrong.

Cloister Wing wishes to thank the Administration for its open house which was held Saturday evening. With the big holiday evening and all the excitement, it seems that the visitation was a big success. Actually, it brings to mind that famous novel, *Behind Closed Doors*.

"Very infrequently..." The photo on page 50 is excellent, as is the one on page 72.

It's also thought-provoking: "I'd rather wake up in the middle of nowhere than in any city on earth." Who said that? Look on page 20.

Not interested in having your thought provoked? Well, there's a girl. She's on page 90.

I hope I haven't created the impression that this book has something for everyone, it doesn't. Lots of people will think it's foolish. On the other hand, I already know of some people on campus who will be receiving it as a gift this Christmas, and I doubt if they'll want to part with it.

I told the Sierra Club, which published the book, that I would review it, but I didn't tell them I'd let my readers know what the book is about, and I'm not about to. Finding out what a book is about is part of reading it, so there.

Christmas Retreat

Lafayette College Church Announces a Christmas Retreat, to be held at Brainerd Center in Stroudsburg from Dec. 30 to Jan. 1. All are invited, regardless of denomination. Interested students should see Mr. Matthews before leaving for Christmas vacation.



College students in the Association for Cultural Exchange program pursue an archaeological dig conducted at King's Lynn medieval port, England, during August 1968. More help is required at Lynn for 1969, and American students are welcome (see related article).

English Assoc. Needs Volunteers For Summer Archaeological Digs

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training

in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Merion College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$725, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a B plus average.

Write now for further details to Professor Ian A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of Feb. 1969.

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SG report . . .

Committees Discuss Cuts, Defic. Notes, Women's Hrs.

by Donna Knapp

Proposed changes to the cut system, deficiency notices, the five-day week, and women's hours occupied the Student Government at its meeting Wednesday night. Representatives to various committees reported on what has occurred within these areas.

Bob Guinter indicated that the Faculty Council has suggested that professors announce their system regarding class cuts at the beginning of the semester. This would aid in cases where professors give a higher mark to students on the borderline between grades if they attend class. Under the topic of the five-day week, the committee has worked on extending the time between classes to ten minutes and shortening class periods to 40 minutes.

The education committee has proposed revisions to the deficiency notice system, according to Jim Reber. Although the goal of deficiency notices is to help students, it was generally felt that they don't succeed because (1) the time between when a student fails a test and gets the notice is too long; (2) professors vary in giving them from "C" to "F" grades; (3) the comments made by the professors about the problem area's constructive or relevant; (4) often the notice is received when only one week remains in the term; (5) misunderstanding occurs when it is sent home. Recommendations included having the professor grade marginal exams first,

sending the notice within one week of returning the exam, and making comments relevant. As an alternative to the system, students could be required to see professors and explain each "D" or "F" on an exam.

Kathy Barnett announced that reaction to the recent questionnaire on women's hours was favorable with 83.4% of the women replying. Of this group 93% desire a change. Another 76% of Juniata women favored the change proposed by S.G. extending hours for underclassmen and eliminating hours for seniors or women over 21. In addition, most favored elimination of hours during exams. This change in hours could occur at least by the end of second semester.

Christmas Celebration

The Minister to Students, Fred Matthews, has announced a series of Christmas Celebrations to be held Dec. 13, 15, and 16. These programs will be relatively short; the time, place and content of each will be different. Possibilities include such things as Oden's Christmas Oratorio and Simon and Garfunkel's rendition of "Silent Night" with the "Seven O'Clock News," rather than the traditional worship services. No matter what the program there will be an opportunity for participation and interaction.



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Men's IM B-ball Opens With JVs in Lead Spot

by Bill Root

Approximately 275 men have signed up for intramural basketball this year. There are 23 teams divided between three leagues. This year the rules have changed, as all the teams play under a modification of Olympic rules. There are no one-shot foul shots. Two-shot fouls are only awarded when one is fouled in the act of missing a field goal, or on any foul during the last five minutes of the second half on all fouls except offensive fouls and when fouled in the act of making a field goal. On all other fouls the team fouled gets the ball out of bounds. There are 20-minute halves, and the clocks do not stop except on timeouts.

'Cereals' Compete In Opening IM Women's B-ball

by Cathy Podgorski

The women's IM basketball league opened its season with three games. This year's tournament features eight teams, with more than 80 girls participating, and promises to be one of the best years yet for IMs. Each team has chosen a name representing a cereal. The games will be played every Wednesday and Thursday evening.

The 7 p.m. game featured the Grape Nuts against the Trix Bunnies. The Grape Nuts pulled ahead 23-4, Vicki Carman being the high scorer with seven points. At 8 p.m. the Faculty (alias wives of the pros) faced the Stax, and this thrilling game ended with the Stax winning 26-21. High scorers for Stax were Sue Myers and Cathy Podgorski, each with eight points, while Mrs. Oakman led the Faculty with 10 points.

The Powerful Puffa Puffas took on the Crispy Critters at 9 p.m. with the Critters winning 21-11. Diane Reklis, one of the Powerfuls, had six points, and Sue Schroeder chalked up 11 for the Critters. The season promises to be exciting because of the enthusiasm displayed.

Beard Takes 4th In MAC Meet At Philadelphia

The annual MAC cross-country championship run was held Nov. 22 at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia. Rick Beard clinaxed an outstanding college cross-country career by placing fourth with a time of 28:10 for the rugged 5-mile course, thus earning his third consecutive MAC medal. The other JC placers in the field of 120 runners were: Dennis Weidner, 51st; Aub Shenk, 53rd; John Snyder, 72nd; Kerry Stanley, 82nd; Rick Paulhamus, 86th; and Paul Keely, 90th. JC finished 11th out of 15 teams.

Bruce Albert of Ursinus won the meet in the record time of 27:20, defeating last year's winner, Ron Sayers of PMC, who finished second. Ursinus won the team title with an amazingly low 43 points.

Some scores of the first few games played were as follows:

A League: JV 63 - Bearcats 44, GBU's 47 - Sophomores 31, JV 60 - Berg's Team 51.
B League: Magmen 54 - Faculty 31, Goon Squad 49 - Lakers 41, Quitters 38 - Rackovan's Team 34, Poison Ivy 46 - Diabase Sills 41.
C League: Birds 41 - Traumas 16, Ideal Gas 30 - Birds 23, Traumas 36 - McGraw's Team 32, Allison's Team 34 - 100 Club 32, Knights 37 - Blue Gouramin 26.
The standings as of December 6 were as follows:

A League		W	L
JV		2	0
GBU		1	0
Sophomores		1	1
York Bearcats		0	1
Berg's Team		0	2
B League		W	L
Poison Ivy		2	0
Goon Squad		2	0
Quitters		1	0
Magmen		1	1
Woe 5		0	0
Rackovan's Team		0	1
Diabase Sills		0	1
Lakers		0	1
Faculty		0	2
C League		W	L
Knights		2	0
Allison's Team		1	0
Ideal Gas		1	0
Birds		1	1
Traumas		1	1
Graduates		0	0
Blue Gouramin		0	1
100 Club		0	1
McGraw's Team		0	2

Hartland, Gicking to Lead Football Team Next Year

Head football coach Fred Prender announced the election of Harry Gicking and Jim Hartland as the co-captains for the 1969 Juniata football team. Hartland and Gicking provided the Indians with a strong one-two running attack during the past season and between them have totaled just under 1,500 career rushing yards.

Gicking, who is a graduate of Lansdowne-Aldan High School, led the Indian rushers in 1968 picking up 491 yards on 108 carries from his tailback spot. He scored three times on the ground. In addition he was on the receiving end of 12 passes for 58 yards.

Three seniors undefeated . . .

Grapplers Grab Third at Waynesburg

by Jim Collins

The Juniata grapplers traveled to the land of the Waynesburg "Yellow Jackets" Saturday, Oct. 7 for their first taste of competition this year. The Indians were one of four participating colleges and universities in the Triple-Dual tournament held at Waynesburg College.

The Indians chalked up a total of 49 points for the tourney which entitled them to third place. The Waynes-

burg team took an impressive first place while West Virginia University placed second, just four points above Juniata. Akron College, Ohio, picked up fourth and put up a good fight.

The outstanding "armbenders" for the Indians were seniors Jack Hopper, Ron Hoover, and Jim Pyle. These three went undefeated. Pete Schuyler, Massingham, and Maxon also entered the winner's circle, while Dangle and Brindle put two points on the board for draws.

Against Waynesburg, Massingham lost the decision (three points) to Dick Braymer in the 115 pound class. In the 123 lb. class Don Miller was defeated by Barry Gashel (three points). 130 pound Jack Hopper gave the Indians their first taste of blood with his 8 to 5 romp over Bob Flint (three points).

The Indians again felt defeat as Wayne Dangle (137 lbs.) and Jeff Elwell (145 lbs.) fell at the hands of Dick Pollock and Joe Tindal. Ron Hoover (152 lbs.) and Jim Pyle (160 lbs.) grounded the Yellow Jackets' John Hey and John Sweder to give JC an additional six points. Larry Brindle (177 lb.) tied Ed Fogel (two points for each team) after 167 pounder Warren Scott lost at the hands of Terry Gunic and prior to the defeats suffered by Lloyd Maxon (191 lbs.) and Pete Schuyler (heavyweight) which gave them nine more points. The final match score was: Waynesburg 23; Juniata 11.

Against WVU the win column looked almost the same. Hopper, Hoover, and Pyle pulled decisions from their opponents Jeff Flickinger, Dave McCandless and Jere Engle (9 points).

Pete Schuyler also won over Dave Kergard (3 points) and Wayne Dangle tied with Bill Matthews to give 2 points to each team. Don Lornier (115 lbs.), Joe Fedor (123 lbs.), Ken Vensel (145 lbs.), and Jack Cargoni (167 lbs.). Steve Orlosky (177 lbs.) and John Hale (191 lbs.) of WVU were all victorious over their respective men. Giving them 22 points to our 14.

The last match, held that evening, proved to be the high point of the day for the JC "necktweeters." Massingham started off the match with a first period pin on top of Dave Isner of Akron College. Don Miller (123 lbs.) lost a close decision to Ron Zumpans. Jack "Hippity" Hopper cranked in his tournament win over Tim Gilmore. Akron wins over Wayne Dangle (137 lbs.) and Jeff Elwell (145 lbs.) put then temporarily in the lead, but it was not to be as Ron "Houch" Hoover (152 lbs.) and Jim "Gomer" Pyle (160 lbs.) took decisions over Skip Hull and Dave Kishman.

Again Akron came back in the lead as Dan McGrath and Terry Turchin defeated Warren Scott (167 lbs.) and Barry Brindle (177 lbs.). However this jump was again to prove futile. Because they did not have a wrestler at 191 pounds they had to forfeit (5 points). This gave JC a two point advantage.

This two point edge meant that Pete "Toad" Schuyler could not lose his match if the Indians were to be victorious. The least that they had to do was tie. So half way into the third period he pinned Jeff Gilway for five points. The final score was Juniata 24, Akron 17.

Faculty Gridders Win IM Rematch

by Bill Root

Last Nov. 26 the Faculty played the Panthers for the men's intramural football championship of this year. The two teams had not met earlier in a championship game, and the result had been an inconclusive 19-19 tie. Both teams decided a rematch was in order. This game was that rematch, and the Faculty won.

Early in the game Bill Berrier scored on a short run for the Faculty. The Panthers countered with a TD on a pass from Bob Pourchier to

George Anderson. At the half it looked as though there might be another tie, as the score was deadlocked at 6-6.

Both defenses held until half-way through the second half when Berrier scored once again for the Faculty on a short run around end. Late in the game the Faculty clinched the win with a TD on a pass from Berrier to Don Mitchell. That concluded the game and IM football for this year. Final score was 20-6 in favor of the Faculty.

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FROM THE

MANAGEMENT & STAFF

OF THIS THEATRE

Hoopsters Drop Initial Two, Rebound to Whip Presidents

Indiana

by Tom Diehl

A lack of height plus an abundance of personal fouls have been the story in Juniata's first two basketball games, as the team lost to Indiana 91-64 in the season opener and then dropped an 80-74 decision to Franklin and Marshall last Saturday night. In both games, the Indians have suffered a 11-15 deficit in rebounding, a statistic which clearly points out the Indians' troubles.

In the Indiana game, however, personal fouls was the big factor as Juniata lost starters Jim Straub, Charlie Harvey, and John Smith plus reserves Bruce Bader and Bob Chandler. Any hopes that the Indians had of making a second half comeback, after being down by 15, were quickly erased as Smith and Harvey picked up their fifth violations only four minutes into the second half.

Juniata went down 2-0 on Lupek's basket, but bounced back from a 5-2 deficit on short jumpers by Leroy Wentz and John Smith. A foul by Harvey put Juniata ahead 7-5. McCullough of Indiana, the leading scorer with 19 points, converted two free throws to tie the score. Smith cashed in on a three point play for Juniata, but a basket by Shoop cut the margin to 10-9. Jim McCarthy, who paced the Indians with 17 points, netted a basket to put the Indians up by three. It was at this point that Indiana reeled off six straight points, to take a lead which they never surrendered. The closest the Indians could get after that was two points, as Juniata trailed 21-19 with 8:39 left in the first half.

Outscored 45-30 in the first half, Juniata fell victim to a 42-34 Indiana advantage in the last 20 minutes.

In addition to McCarthy's 17 points, Bader netted 12 and Smith 11 for the losing Indians.

Juniata hit on 23 of 62 shots for 37 percent, while Indiana made 35 of 79 attempts for 40.7 percent. The leading rebounders for the Indians were Smith with nine and Bader with eight.

In the opening game for the junior varsity, Juniata dropped an 81-64 decision.

Juniata	G	F	T	TL
Harvey	2	4-7	8	
Straub	1	1-2	3	
Smith	5	1-3	11	
Wentz	4	4-3	8	
McCarthy	7	3-5	17	
Barnhart	0	5-7	5	
Bader	4	4-8	12	
Chandler	0	0-3	0	
Galbraith	0	0-0	0	
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0	
Totals	23	18-38	64	

Indiana	G	F	T	TL
Shoop	3	0-0	6	
Lupek	6	1-2	13	
Mittocks	2	3-6	7	
Demark	3	2-4	8	
Smith	3	3-2	8	
Gruseck	1	0-0	2	
Walendziewkz	1	0-1	2	
McCullough	6	7-9	19	
Rusnick	2	3-3	7	
Donnelly	1	0-1	2	
Bauer	4	2-2	10	
Erney	2	3-6	7	
Davies	0	0-0	0	
Donelli	0	0-0	0	
Totals	34	23-36	91	

Juniata	30	34-64	
Indiana	45	46-91	

F&M

Superior height was again the story at Franklin and Marshall as the Indians dropped a close 80-74 contest. A bright spot for the Indians in this contest was the play of John Smith, who netted 32 points to lead all scorers.

Juniata led at halftime by seven points, 46-39, and was in the thick of things until the last couple of minutes. Personal fouls again plagued the Indians since Charlie Harvey could play little in the second half with four personal fouls called on him early in the contest. He finally departed with five minutes left in the game, and Juniata lost half of its one-two head punch.

Franklin and Marshall, who had lost a pair before the Juniata win, capitalized on good second shots with

their height advantage. The Diplomats and Indians were tied in number of field goals at 30.

Juniata trailed by 10 points at one stage of the first half before using several F&M turnovers to forge into the lead. The Indians saw their seven point bulge disappear midway through the second half when the home club again went up by 10 points. Juniata battled back and trailed 69-68 with 1:52 remaining.

The Indians had two chances to take the lead back, but failed. F&M then used the all-important foul line to jump into a three-point edge, 71-68, a lead the Diplomats never relinquished.

Besides Smith's 32 points, Harvey chipped in with 15, and Jim McCarthy netted 11. F&M made 30 of 56 shots for 54 percent while Juniata hit on 30 of 70 from the floor for 43 percent. The Diplomats made 20 of 35 free throws while Juniata canned 14 of 19.

The Indians will open at home tomorrow evening with a contest against Delaware Valley. The Junior Varsity game has a 6:30 starting time, with the varsity encounter having an 8:00 beginning.

Juniata	G	F	T	TL
Harvey	5	5-8	15	
Smith	13	6-7	32	
Wentz	4	1-2	9	
Straub	0	0-0	0	
McCarthy	5	1-1	11	
Bader	3	0-0	6	
Barnhart	0	1-1	1	
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0	
Totals	30	14-19	74	

Franklin and Marshall	G	F	T	TL
Fabricant	6	4-6	16	
Hartlaub	2	4-11	8	
Graham	5	6-8	16	
Glasse	14	2-2	28	
Moore	1	4-7	6	
Brown	0	0-1	0	
Leonard	0	0-0	0	
Trubish	2	0-0	4	
Totals	30	20-35	80	

Juniata	46	28-80	
F&M	39	41-80	

W&J

The Indian roundballers had been "bugged" by a lack of height, personal fouls, and the flu in the first two games of the season, but overcame them all in a 74-62 triumph over Washington and Jefferson Tuesday evening on the Presidents' home court. The flu still made its presence known, however. Starter John Smith could not make the trip to Washington, due to the illness, while two other first teamers were hampered somewhat. Leroy Wentz and Charlie Harvey fought off the infection, however, to net a combined 33 points.

The Indians also overcame the rebounding problem of previous games, while grabbing 34 rebounds, as compared to W&J's 27. Harvey pulled down 10 to lead the Indians, with Hughley of the Presidents matching him.

John Smith Earns 'Warrior of Week' For B-ball Play

Sophomore forward John Smith of Lebanon was named "Warrior of the Week" by Juniata head coach Russ Trimmer for his fine play as the Indians dropped their first two games to Indiana and F&M last week.

Smith totaled a career high of 32 points in the F&M game after putting in 11 against Indiana. He combined for 19 rebounds in the two contests, and that feat was even more remarkable considering the fact that he fouled out of the Indiana game midway through the second half.

Trimmer was very happy with his 6-3 forward's play in the first week of action. He said, "John has come on very strong for us and I feel he will be a big part of our season. He has improved quite a bit from last year and we are going to have to rely on him to get the job done underneath."

Smith took over as a Juniata starter midway through the season last year and has been in the Juniata lineup ever since. He is a 1967 graduate of Lebanon High School.

The lead changed hands no less than nine times in the first 12 minutes of the game. W&J got off to a quick start, building up a 9-3 lead, only to have the Indians battle back to go ahead 12-11 midway through the half. The Indians then lost the lead, with the Presidents hitting nine straight points, which paved the way for a 36-26 halftime lead.

The second half was a completely different story as the Indians went on a 19-5 scoring binge late in the game to pull away. Utilizing a press which forced many W&J turnovers, Juniata tied the game at 50-40 on a Harvey layup with 10:47 left. A pair of foul shots gave W&J the lead again, but Jim McCarthy knotted the score by a long jumper. This was followed by an Adam Barnhart jump shot, which put the Indians in the lead at 54-52. The Indians kept the pressure on and pulled away for a final 12-point edge.

Harvey led all scorers with 18 points, while McCarthy tallied 16



Coach Russ Trimmer

and Wentz added 15. The Tribe connected on 26 of 67 shots from the field for 39 percent, while the Presidents were hitting on 21 of 58 attempts for 36 percent.

This victory gives Coach Trimmer's men a 1-2 record and an added incentive to bring the team up to .500 with the home opener against Delaware Valley tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Juniata	G	F	T	TL
Harvey	7	4-9	18	
Bader	2	1-1	5	
Chandler	2	4-5	8	
McCarthy	7	2-2	16	
Wentz	5	5-8	15	
Barnhart	1	4-4	6	
Crunkleton	2	2-2	6	
Total	26	22-31	74	

W&J	G	F	T	TL
Howser	4	1-2	9	
Hinkle	1	2-5	4	
Evans	4	3-5	11	
Hughley	6	4-4	16	
Herz	3	7-7	13	
Nipps	0	1-2	1	
Lindsay	2	2-2	6	
Relich	1	0-0	2	
Rouse	0	0-0	0	
Sinkey	0	0-0	0	
Totals	21	20-27	62	

Juniata	28	48-74	
W&J	36	26-62	

Editorial

'College Policy' to Blame For Trimmer Resignation

Shortly before Thanksgiving vacation the Juniata campus was startled by the news of the resignation, effective after this academic year, of head basketball coach Russ Trimmer. The instinctive and immediate response coming from the lips of many a disbelieving student was, "Why? Why would a man who has had so much success in two years of coaching basketball at Juniata College suddenly, in mid-academic year, feel it necessary to submit his resignation?"

The question was justified, especially in light of rumors tracing the cause to conflict with another member of the athletic department staff. The news of the resignation seemed to bring to a head an abundance of accumulating rumors concerning the athletic program, and, for the purpose of clarifying such "rumors and misunderstandings," Athletic Director Fred Prender called a "special" meeting through the dean of student affairs office, inviting "all of the head coaches, team captains, select student leaders, and faculty representatives on the Student Activities Council."

When the question concerning the reason for his resignation arose, Coach Trimmer fielded it by avoiding the declaration of any specific reasons, but he did emphasize that the circumstances superseded any personal conflicts within the athletic department and more accurately concerned "College policy." College policy is "bigger" than he is, Coach Trimmer pointed out, and therefore he himself is the one who is "wrong" with respect to the whole situation. When questioned further, he refused to enumerate just what it was in College policy that made for the point of conflict.

So things were still kind of nebulous prior to Thanksgiving, and, as is usually the case, the layoff for vacation has succeeded in just about killing the entire issue. But at the risk of dragging a not-so-old skeleton out of the closet, we would submit that there is yet need for some soul-searching. In other words, we feel — and what evidence there is seems to reinforce our feeling — that, in spite of the quantitative nature of "College policy" being as "big" as it may be, Coach Trimmer may yet be "in the right."

Take a look at what Coach Trimmer has done for Juniata basketball. An article in the Dec. 1, 1967, issue of the *Juniatian* stated in reference to the opening season of JC's 63rd season of intercollegiate basketball competition that "not in the last nine years has JC's record been over .500. Last year, in his first year as head coach, Russ Trimmer came closer than anyone else had in the preceding eight years as his team fought to an 8 and 9 record."

Last season Mr. Trimmer coached a very young team to a 9-12 overall record, 7-8 in MAC competition. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores can vouch for the fact that Coach Trimmer's "pressure basketball" has provided JC fans with many exciting moments over the past two seasons. Yet only the seniors can perhaps recall the lack of spirit and enthusiasm surrounding Juniata basketball in the pre-Trimmer years.

A vital athletic program is important for a college to be well-rounded, and certainly Coach Trimmer must know what it takes to keep his part of the program vital. Says the 1968-69 JC basketball press guide: "Russ came to Juniata after a highly successful stay as the head coach of Middletown High School located in the Harrisburg area. His fine teams there won five Capital Area Conference championships in six years and advanced to the District 3 PIAA Class A playoffs on many occasions even though the school had a class B enrollment. His Middletown record shows 120 wins and only 21 losses."

Coach Trimmer knows what it takes to compete respectably against the colleges with whom Juniata is scheduled. And as we have seen, he has substantially raised the respectability of JC basketball in the course of his two years of coaching here. But if it is going to continue or if the man is going to be able to maintain some self-respect in the job he is doing and is (or was) to continue to do — there must be enough reciprocal interest, enough of a substantive vote of confidence on the part of the "College policy-makers." Evidently the College policy-makers do not concur in what Coach Trimmer recommends as "enough" support for his program.

Coach Russ Trimmer was hired to do a job, he has shown that he can do it, and he knows what he needs in order to continue doing it and improving on it; but the College seems to overlook such factors. Thus Coach Trimmer has taken his stand. Juniata is losing a good man and a good coach. Somewhere, somehow Juniata has erred.

Judo Club Takes Second in Tourney As Veterans Compile Impressive Log

The Juniata Judo Club traveled to Lock Haven State College Nov. 23 to participate in the Lock Haven Invitational Judo Tournament. Eight teams were present representing Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Montclair, Clarion, Georgetown, and Juniata.

The Juniata team consisted of eight members: Paul Freeman, black belt; Chuck Locke, Steve Carroll, Bob Monti, brown belts; and Keith Ball, John Elmo and Ben Bowers, white belts. Sal Azzaro and Rich Minehane competed on the Slippery Rock team since Slippery Rock was lacking two men.

Juniata won their first four matches

by wide margins enabling them to enter the finals against Georgetown University who also compiled a 4-0 record. In the final match Georgetown slipped by Juniata 32-30 in an exciting battle to win the first place giving Juniata second place.

The veterans on the team compiled an impressive record of 18-1-1. Paul Freeman and Steve Carroll both went undefeated with 5-0 records. Bob Monti also went undefeated with 4 wins and one tie. Chuck Locke won his first four matches and lost his last match against Steve Caper, a black belt from Georgetown. Contributing much to the team effort were

three freshmen; Keith Ball, John Elmo, and Ben Bowers who fared well in their first intercollegiate competition.

Coach Robert Fisher is looking forward to an impressive year. The team should be strengthened with the return of the injured players, Steve Fosse, Bill McArthur, and Keith Van Horn, all brown belts. In the spring a six man team will represent Juniata in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Tournament at Athens, Georgia and hopes to return as the East Coast Champion.

Anybody who wishes to join the team is welcomed to attend any practice.