

Exhibition of art by Stephen A. Barbash.

# Return To Romantic Tradition Landscapes

... in Shoemaker Galleries

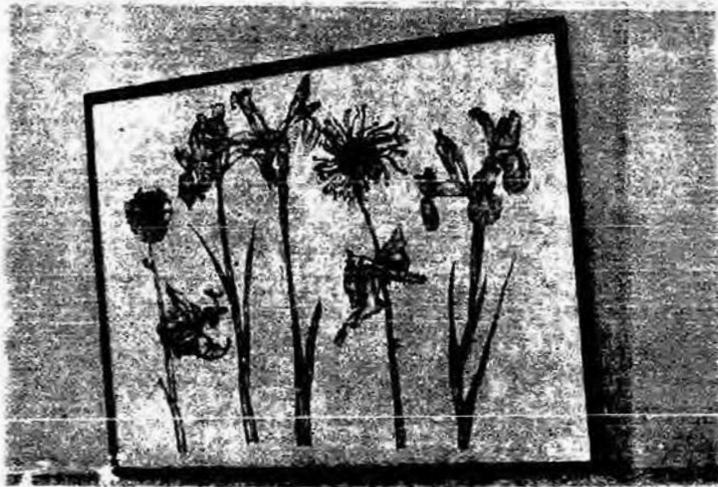


photo by Wilcox



photo by Rarger

## An exhibition of the art work of Steven A. Barbash, associate . . .

professor of art here, opened with a reception for the artist, to which the public was invited, in the Shoemaker Galleries at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, January 7.

The work of Barbash has been described as a return to the romantic tradition of American landscape painters. This places him in the tradition of Inness, Durand, and the Hudson River School.

The famous printmaker and teacher Gabor Peterdi said that the work of Barbash "is directly related to the renaissance of the romantic landscape painting in America." Peterdi went on to say that he had great faith in Barbash "because he is one of the few young artists who is listening to the echoes inside and not to the drumbeat of Madison Avenue."

Barbash, a graduate of Bard College and Yale University School of Art will exhibit drawings, prints and paintings executed between 1964 and 1966.

In the past he has exhibited at the Barone and Kornblie Galleries, New York; Boston Arts Festival; Brooklyn Museum Print Shows; International Graphic Arts Society and is currently showing at the Carl Siembab Gallery, Boston.

A painting by Barbash was chosen by the U.S. Information Service for a tour of the museums of South American Capitals.

This is another in the series of outstanding exhibitions which have

been held at the Shoemaker Galleries in the Carnegie Building.

As Director of the Galleries Barbash has been responsible for arranging exhibitions of paintings and prints. Typical of museums all over the country, the Shoemaker Galleries has had the largest attendance this year of its brief history. Bus loads of children from area schools have visited each exhibition.

Extremely hard working, Barbash not only teaches "Great Epochs of World Culture" and art history but directs the studio work for special students and still finds time to produce a steady stream of excellent prints and paintings.

Recently the school obtained an etching press on which Barbash has been able to return to his early love of printmaking. His success in this field, before coming to Juniata, is attested by his inclusion in the Brooklyn Museum Print Show, an exhibition with an excellent reputation.

Hours for viewing the exhibition, which will be on view until January 27, in the Shoemaker Galleries are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the galleries are open from 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed all day Monday.

# THE JUNIATIAN



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## College Shows Interest In Academic Pressures

Various tutorial, seminar, and independent study programs, or combinations of such, as presently employed by members of Juniata's faculty, are indicative of the College's interest in progressive experimentation with the traditional classroom approaches to the educational process.

Looking for something to relieve students of the pressures that accompany grades, Dr. Howard H. Crouch, associate professor of education, instituted in his Educational Psychology class this semester a procedure whereby students contracted for their course grades. Within the first month of the semester Dr. Crouch's students indicated their desire to acquire either an A, B, or C grade according to a pre-determined series of obligations or standards which were deemed sufficient and necessary for passing the Ed. Psych. course at each respective level. The students subsequently set their contracts by outlining, under the auspices of Dr. Crouch, the specific procedures they would follow in fulfilling the particular grade requirements. It was understood that once the contract was signed, the contracted grade was guaranteed, pending the satisfactory completion by the student of the respective procedures. Also present was the understanding that a student could not raise his grade after signing, but could lower it if he so desired.

In referring to the common misunderstanding that the contract system provides more freedom for the individual student than do other classroom methods, Dr. Crouch asserted that, as it is not really a means for independent study, the system is actually "rather rigid in some ways." He expressed considerable pleasure with respect to the effectiveness of the system thus far. The nature of the system is such that it allows him to evaluate the students' degree of retention by way of "pop" tests; students are assured that the tests do not affect their grades. In a recent unannounced test of 31 multiple choice questions covering six chapters of familiar work, Dr. Crouch found that median retention was better than 80%.

At present the only ways Ed. Psych. students can prove that they can use what they have learned to be, through papers and/or the final exam, which are more or less vicarious experiences. Dr. Crouch sees as an ideal situation a laboratory set-up in a local school which would provide first hand experience for practicing psychology in relation to teaching.

Two years ago Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., associate professor of religion, chaired a faculty committee on independent study which submitted recommendations as ways of supplementing current teaching methods with independent study techniques. In preparing their statement and recommendations, the committee visited a number of colleges which employed widely recognized independent study programs. It was as a result of the committee's investigations that Dr. Kaylor himself became interested in experimenting with the traditional class period.

What Dr. Kaylor does in a number of his classes is carry on the regular, formal class session three times a week for the first nine weeks of a semester, administer the final exam at the completion of the nine weeks of work, and then guide the students in independent study for the remainder of the semester.

Realizing that it is impossible to master a subject in one course of study, Dr. Kaylor, during the formal classroom routine, touches upon the body of information that the students should have to gain a general knowledge of the course. In following a certain theme with an historical perspective throughout his class sessions, Dr. Kaylor strives to teach certain reasoning skills objectivity in examining problems, and realization of the different interpretations in reli-

Continued on page 3

### Convocation

This weeks convocation features a jazz group under the direction of Prof. Fleischman and a narrative around it by Rev. Faus.

## Open Tryouts To Be Held For The Glass Menagerie

Open tryouts will be held for the next major campus play, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 10, 11 and 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. Previous acting experience is not required, and all interested students are invited to attend the open tryout periods. There is never any pre-casting of roles. Tennessee Williams play has been acclaimed as on the great American plays. It will be presented on Oller Hall stage March 9, 10, and 11. Rehearsals will not commence until February 6.

There are four excellent acting roles: Tom Wingfield, the son; Amanda Wingfield, the mother; Laura Wingfield, the daughter; and A Gentleman Caller.

In the story Amanda Wingfield is a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility who lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are ineffective and irritating. Tom, however, is driven to distraction by his mother's nagging, and he seeks escape in alcohol and the unrealistic world of the movies. Laura also lives in her illusions. She is crippled and this defect, intensified by her mother's anxiety to see her married, has driven her more and more into herself. The crux of the action comes when Tom invites a young man of his acquaintance to take dinner with the family. Jim, the caller, is a nice ordinary fellow who at once pounced upon by Amanda as a possible husband for Laura—the world of illusion

which Amanda and Laura have striven to create in order to make life bearable, crumbles about them. Tom, too, at the end of his tether, at last leaves home.

### Students Participate In Sunday Recital

Students of Prof. Donald S. Johnson will participate in a recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 15, in Oller Hall.

The students are Judith A. Miller, sophomore; Adrienne Ott, Carolyn J. Smiley, senior; and Frederick Ibberson, senior.

Their selections will include "Fugue in G Major" of J. S. Bach, *God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen*, and *A Gothic Cathedral*, by Miss Miller; "Fugue in C Major" of J. S. Bach, *This Endless Night* and *Good King Wenceslas*, by Miss Ott; "O Holy The Brightest Day of Days" of J. S. Bach, *Coverity Carol* and *Pastoral March*, by Miss Smiley; "Fugue in A Minor" of J. S. Bach, *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel*, and *Portian Procession*, by Frederick Ibberson.

Also on the program is the Festival Prelude of Robert Elmore, with Diana Weaver, sophomore on piano and Carolyn S. Miley on organ; and the Sonata for Strings and Organ in F Major of Arcangelo Corelli with Bonnie L. Cave, sophomore, first violin; Thomas H. Severns, senior, second violin; Connie L. Baysinger, junior, cello; and Fred Ibberson, organ.

## Foreign Delicacies Prepared by Mrs. Fox's Students

Such foreign delicacies as Indian curries, Swiss burchamus and Scandinavian sweet breads will grace the fortunate forty diners invited to the January 11 Open House of the Cultural Foods class in South rec room.

Mrs. Lois Fox, instructor of the class commented that her students have compiled the guest list and leafleted foreign and English texts for the menu.

The course was developed to explore the similarities an cuisine from various countries over the world in their Wednesday afternoon lab. students prepare the foods with concern for authentic recipes and possible American adaptations. Many labs are recalled fondly.

Susan Locke, a member of the class, noted the Indian meal presented by Mrs. Eleanor Carter as a highlight of the semester. "Of course, we ate with our fingers—an Indian custom."

The lecture portion of the course emphasizes the path of cultural change and the subsequent effects upon food supply and its preparation. Mrs. Fox emphasized that fame is the key in any description or history of food habits, and that her students are discovering unusual but inexpensive foods. Geneva Carbonetti candidly expressed class opinion when she exclaimed, "And, it's food!"

# Where Are The Real Students?

There has been in this issue of *The Junatian* an unconscious emphasis on education — new classroom methods, grants to further the cause of study, extracurricular activities with an ultimately educational function. While all these things certainly help facilitate the process of a really significant college education, for the most part, the education should, but seldom does, entail more than facilities. A heavy responsibility rests on the student. What good are a multi-million dollar science center, sincere efforts of professors, various activities designed to give a student a clearer perspective and invaluable experience, if the student has not the attitude prerequisite to the facilities? Where are the real students? Too few and far between.

But even presupposing this attitude, we observe some breakdown in the facilities which may be academically undesirable. Rumor has it that "Epochs" and "Integration", two courses that were probably at one time the two greatest assets to Juniata's curriculum, and still are but to a limited few, are deteriorating. (Why are this year's Freshmen still studying the Greeks with finals less than one week away?) In general, it seems, the students are unresponsive, and the faculty — well, it could be that they are bored or disgusted with the unresponsiveness of the students. The problem may be that the courses have lost any general appeal they once had. It has even been suggested that an effort has been made to make the studies more "palatable" to the general student. If this is so, it is a tragedy.

The existence, to be sure, the necessity of the existence of a certain universal student attitude may be debatable. However, the students are at fault for making this effort toward palatability necessary; the faculty may be at fault for complying.

If learning procedures are not accomplishing their purposes effectively, why bother? "Epochs" and "Integration" should then be little more than interesting diversions. But they are infinitely more than that. . . and it's time everybody should realize it.

## "A" versus "D"

(ACP) — A Columbia University professor has proposed that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft, the *Falcon Times*, Miami-Dade Junior College, noted in an editorial.

The *Falcon Times* said that Seymour Melman urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to permit students to "earn" A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with Selective Service policies. The newspaper continued:

Melman's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members, who reasoned that a college or university shouldn't foul up its educational system to elude government orders.

We are in complete agreement with those faculty members, the newspaper continued, that a letter grade in both war and peace should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurts the school, the teacher, the public and, most of all, the student himself.

The school is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record. The gives out the grade; his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

## Lots of Lion Lots of Laughs "Fluffy"

Why not a good comedy? Laughs will be the product of "Fluffy" starring Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Edward Andrews, and Jim Backus. It will be presented January 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Oiler Hall.

The play begins when Tony Randall asks a hotel desk clerk for a room for him and his cat. However, Fluffy happens to be no ordinary cat. Fluffy is a lion, with Randall on the lam from the police who don't believe Fluffy is the sweet docile, home-loving creature Randall claims she is. The results will have the audience roaring with laughter at the nutty lines, chases up and down stairs, dumb-waiters, in and out of rooms, and down clothes chutes as Fluffy makes her bid for social acceptability.

After the movie, a dance will be held in the Women's Gym at 9:00 p.m. The group playing will be Juniata's own "After Six."

## Rising VD Rate Alarms Officials; Education Held Key To Reversal

Americans are contracting venereal disease at an estimated rate of 1,700,000 new cases a year, according to the January Reader's Digest. Particularly alarming is the high incidence of VD among young people: 1500 new cases every day, the American Medical Association reports, more than half of them among teenagers.

The public's ignorance of VD's causes, symptoms and behavior is appalling. Experts say that as many as half of the nation's cases are now going untreated because so many Americans are unaware of the facts. Early symptoms of syphilis soon disappear and many victims are tempted to ignore them, the article notes. But if left untreated, the infection can break out again with tragic fury years later, attacking the heart, the eyes, the brain or the nervous system. It can also cause death.

"So little recognized is syphilis two thirds of all cases are in the dormant phase or have progressed to the late attack before they are found," say authors Patricia and Ron Deutsch.

To combat this ignorance, school authorities, public health officials and parents are teaming up to provide VD-education courses in schools. Los Angeles County, for example, instituted a six-hour high-school course on VD in 1963.

Results are encouraging. Teen-age syphilis has dropped by 58 percent

in Los Angeles County since the course began, while the national rate has shown an overall increase. Moreover, health officials found that two nearby cities that refused the course showed alarmingly high jumps in VD: Pasadena's VD rate went up 500 percent from 1964 to 1965; Long Beach leaped over 700 percent.

In Houston, Texas, the entire community was involved in a VD-education campaign. The local Jaycees made some 800 talks to business and civic groups about VD. Business firms helped place VD billboards in the city. Church groups performed a play about VD at clubs, churches and school assemblies. Public Health Service films on the subject were run on local TV. Newspapers carried feature stories describing the threat. The PTA disseminated information about VD-education courses back home to parents.

School dropouts were reached too, via free record hops at local parks, with disc jockeys discussing VD between records. Several chains of infection were uncovered as youngsters appeared at the health department after every dance, the article reports.

The U.S. Public Health Service offers films and a new self-teaching text to classes wishing them. Says Dr. William Brown, chief of the USPHS Venereal Disease branch: "Once many thought that penicillin alone could stop VD. Today we know that it will take a liberal dose of public knowledge as well."

## Dr. Crosby Declines Tapping, Bugging As Freedom Threat

by Maxine Phillips

In view of the recent controversy aroused by wiretapping and electric bugging done by the FBI, the JUNIATIAN sought an opinion of this activity from Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, chairman of the history department.

Citing the creation of a congressional investigating committee and increased public awareness of the matter as two positive results of the disclosures, Dr. Crosby discussed the danger to a free society if such investigative methods are condoned. The freedom of speech guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution is generally considered to be applicable to private speech. No freedom being absolute, statements made in public are at times rightfully subject to restriction to protect the rights of others. A government existing by consent of the governed that oversteps the boundaries of consent in the area of free speech stifles the exchange of ideas that form part of the foundation of a free society. These are the tactics of a police state and the possibilities of black mail and coercion are never far away.

On the assumption that information gained by wiretapping has been obtained, so to speak, without a search warrant, such evidence has been ruled inadmissible in the courtroom. Dr. Crosby observed that while such a safeguard of individual rights carries within it the possibility that guilty men may go free, innocent men are at the same time protected.

The fact that our official guardians of liberty have themselves been guilty of breaking the law, supposedly in the public interest, raises the age old moral question, "Does the end justify the means?" As the congressional investigation continues, Dr. Crosby noted that this question will be posed repeatedly and the American public will be again reminded of the old adage, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

## JC Movie Night Presents:

### "Morgan"

Brilliant "black humor"

The intrepid Ape Man swings over the jungle bellowing hoarse cries of defiance to the world. Tarzan is back? No, it's Morgan, one of England's latest additions to the cinematic scene and the fare for JC Movie Night.

Directed by Karel Reisz at Saturday Night and Sunday Morning fame, the film places Morgan, a zany, disturbed artist, in the situation of trying to win back his estranged wife, Leonie. Bombs under his mother-in-law's bed, electronic bugging, and crashing Leonie's wedding wearing a gorilla suit are only a few of his ingenious devices to accomplish his purpose.

Critics have cited Morgan as a brilliant production of "black humor." The acting is uniformly excellent with performances by David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave. Morgan searches not only for romantic fulfillment, but a reunion with himself in this odd quest for truth. It is bound to make the viewer question his own values and ideals as he enters Morgan's wild and zany world.

## Finally Finals

In a recent interview with one of JC's administrative dignitaries, it was revealed, "off-the-cuff," that the administration has recently adopted a "new" policy for final examinations which will be first employed this January 16 by the faculty.

It seems that a recent study, carried on through a student-faculty canvass, has proved that 3 hour examinations are not conclusive to a "good" examining. Three hours of examination has proved to (1) cause student demoralization prior to and during said examinations, (2) cause mental fatigue not readily recoverable among the students, (3) cause writer's cramp as well as sitters cramp, (4) cause professors to labor over illiterate final examinations, (5) cause and cramped b-s-es, and (5) forced the college to light Memorial Gymnasium (east, west, and main), Swigart Hall, and Alumni Hall as much as 6 hours a day.

Therefore, each final examination for this fall term '66 will be only 2 hours and 53 minutes in duration.

## Look For The Morrow; All Is Not Well Behind

Ed note: The following comment by columnist Dick West is reprinted from the Altoona Mirror:

Congratulations on having survived another harrowing year! Now let's give some thought to what we can expect in 1967.

Listed below are some of the things you can look for during the next 12 months. I'm not saying they will happen, but you can look for them anyway.

January—Both NBC and CBS televise first "Super Bowl" game between NFL and AFL champions.

On basis of first two plays CBS declares NFL the winner with 53 per cent of the points. After first punt, NBC projects 20-6 AFL victory.

February—This is always a dismal month. Skip it.

March—House subcommittee resumes investigation of expense-paid trips by Rep. Adam C. Powell and members of his staff. Move to oust Powell continues.

Issue is finally settled by compromise. Powell voluntarily resigns from Congress to become director of U.S. Travel Agency.

April—Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins hearings on question "Should the Vietnamese get out of Vietnam?"

Several Far Eastern experts testify

that negotiations will not be possible until natives withdraw.

May—President Johnson announces cabinet shakeup. Robert McNamara resigns as secretary of defense to become U.S. ambassador to Berkeley, Calif.

June—Cassius Clay resigns his heavyweight championship to enlist in Marine Corps.

July—Mao Tse-tung resigns as chairman of the Chinese Communist party to become captain of his country's 1968 Olympic swimming team.

August—General Motors unveils design of first completely safe automobile—the "Mader Six." You wind it up and it stays in the garage.

September—New book becomes immediate best-seller. It's the autobiography of J. Edgar Hoover, as told to Bobby Kennedy.

October—United Nations acts to eliminate causes of friction in Europe and Asia.

Plan involves having East Germans and South Vietnamese change places.

November—"God is dead" controversy subsides in France after President De Gaulle undergoes medical checkup.

December—The world comes to an end. Lady Bird Johnson expresses fear this will hamper beautification program.

## Symptoms of Decay America Awake!

If you can read the following and not be shocked, disturbed and challenged, then pinch yourself. You are being misled and numb.

The black revolutionary leader Dick Gregory spoke recently and during his address cried out to a mob of Negroes: "Chicago breaks like we think it will this summer, it will make Watts look like a picnic."

Theological professors, paid by the Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, and the Presbyterian Church, recently spoke out saying, "God is dead." Instead of being condemned and fired by their denominations, they are still on their denominational payrolls.

College professors and modernist preachers, when interviewed over television are advocating premarital sex relations.

The Supreme Court of the United States has, by edict, abolished the few which makes the Communist Party a crime, and the Communist Party is now preparing to be on the ballot in 1968.

It is now a criminal offense to say the Lord's Prayer or mention the name of Jesus in a schoolhouse.

Venereal diseases among teenagers as well as adults have almost doubled in the past ten years.

The war between the free world and the Oriental Communists is being scientifically lost by a "no win" policy, which refuses to cut off by bombing the supply sources which are being used to slaughter our innocent

sons in South Vietnam.

Homosexuals have become a fraternity of power and influence in the government, the church, the schools and business — they include Bishops, Governors, White House personnel, etc. God save us.

Time Magazine brazenly reports without critical comment that the students of our great universities are now organizing openly and without restraint parties to which young men and young women come and remove all their clothing and indulge in brazen orgies. Such things have always gone on in the red light districts and in the underworld of depravity, but they are now being brazenly endorsed on the campus areas of America.

In the secret conference rooms of organized Jewry a conspiracy is on foot to effect the withdrawals of our troops from the Orient, thus giving the Reds the victory in order that the red blood of our sons may be saved for Jewish aggression in the Middle East in a campaign to slaughter the Arabs and deny them the right to return to their homes, vineyards and farms. This is the conspiracy to bring about a third world war to save the Jews again.

The Jews, the atheists and the materialists are in a campaign to deny all Christian patriots the use of radio and television. They have almost succeeded. Richard Cotten and Carl McIntire are the last two to be liquidated by the Jews.

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

## The Junatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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## In Academic Pressures College Shows Interest

Continued from page 1  
tion according to the different sections.  
During the block of the semester provided for independent study, the student may pursue a topic of personal interest in relation to his field of concentration. In working on his independent project the student may be filling in gaps in the regular class session, or he may be working in more depth on a topic already covered during class time.

Because Dr. Kaylor feels that "too often there is not enough supervision for term papers in accordance with the College's policy on writing competence," he provides opportunities for student consultation during what would be the regular class period. In the private interviews throughout the independent study time, Dr. Kaylor helps students in the formulation of topics and the preparation of outlines, gives bibliography pointers, suggests methods of organizing material, and measures the student's progress. He leaves the final writing to the students themselves.

In evaluation of his program, Dr. Kaylor sees it as "a good advantage mutually where subject matter allows. It is much more stimulating from a teacher's point of view," he finds, "because students sometimes work in areas which are vague to the professor himself." Generally, his students are appreciative of the opportunity to investigate an area which is of interest to them. Dr. Kaylor also values the fact that the several private interviews, which are educational as well as personal, afford him the chance to work closer with and get to know better each individual student; an opportunity which is not as much available in the standard approach. "It's not the best way of teaching," he concludes, "but it is one of the most effective."

One of Dr. Kaylor's committeemen was Dr. Duane F. Stromman, assistant professor of sociology, who has subsequently developed a program of independent study similar to that used by Dr. Kaylor. Dr. Stromman has had his Social Theory I class meet during 1/4 of this semester for lecture and discussion and then pursue research topics related to the course for the remaining 3/4. During the research period the class continues to meet, but at a slower pace to allow more time for research; and there are still common reading assignments, but at a slower pace than usual.

Next semester Dr. Stromman will handle his Social Stratification class in seminar fashion; there will be lectures the first month, and after that there will be fewer classes to allow for student reports on special topics.

Dr. Stromman sees his independent study programs as beneficial not only because they allow him more time to prepare his lectures, but also because they "encourage the student to be more responsible for his own education," and encourage the student to learn more on his own, they prepare him for "life-long learning habits."

## Dr. Evelyn Guss Named Vice-president of Pa. Archaeological Institute

Dr. Frederick R. Manson, associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts and professor of archaeology at The Pennsylvania State University, has been named president of the newly-created Central Pennsylvania branch of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Other new officers are Dr. Evelyn G. Guss, department of chemistry, Juniata College, Huntingdon, vice-president, and Dawson Kiser, assistant professor of art history, Penn State, secretary-treasurer.

The Archaeological Institute of America was founded in 1879 by a group of scholars who shared an interest in reconstructing the fascinating story of man's climb through the centuries. Twenty-seven years later it was incorporated by an act of Congress as a non-profit organization designed to encourage archaeological research and provide a means for both the professional scholar and the interested layman to follow the latest archaeological discoveries and their interpretation.

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## Lang, Arts Students Present Story Hour

Each Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:45 Junata Language Arts students can be found either at Stone Church or at the Community Center participating in a children's story hour.

Miss Margaret Houck, education professor, explained that through this story hour the students learn to know and work with children. In addition they learn of the "wonderful opportunity to introduce the children to good literature and good books."

The story hour is offered to any child from kindergarten to the fourth grade. The children are notified of this opportunity through their respective schools, the daily newspaper, and posters placed in the schools by the college students.

Children from Alfarata Elementary School congregate at Stone Church for their story hour and those from William Smith Elementary School at the Community Center.

Many books used for the story hour are obtained from the Huntingdon County Library.

The participating students seem to consider the story hour a worthwhile experience, with the children equally enjoying it. It was felt that more children could be encouraged to attend since most of those presently attending are children whose parents connected with the college.

Through the story hour good training for elementary education majors is offered. Familiarity with children's books and reading practice, along with learning disciplinary actions provide experience necessary to the future elementary teachers. Characteristics of various age groups are learned along with their respective likes of types of stories.

As the elementary education students learn how the children act and think, the children have the opportunity to really enjoy a story.

## Graduate Library School Established In Altoona

Mr. John Clement Harrison, Associate Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences announced today that the Graduate Library Extension School has been established in Altoona, and will commence January 7, if the enrollment is as anticipated.

Under this program, those students with an undergraduate degree may obtain a Masters Degree in Library Science by completing thirty-two credits in library science, plus the master's thesis. Those individuals wishing to attend the courses on a non-degree basis, will be classified as "special students," and may attend the courses merely for their own benefit; to obtain school library certification; or to obtain certification as a provisional librarian or as a library assistant in accordance with Rules and Regulations of the Pennsylvania State Library.

The initial course to be offered will be L. S. 150 which is entitled "Organization of Library Materials," which is a four credit course serving as an introduction to the theory and practice of descriptive and subject cataloging, with principal emphasis on the cataloging of books. The course will be taught by Miss S. Elspeth Pope, instructor with the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences Study Faculty. Miss Pope holds a B.A. degree from McGill University of Montreal, and a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Denver, Colorado. Prior to her appointment at the University of Pittsburgh, she was a member of the faculty at the State University of New York, Geneseo, New York.

The course will be offered every Saturday in the Altoona Senior High School from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and will start January 7, and end April 15. Registration will take place January 7, with applicants being accepted on a provisional basis until their credentials are processed and checked. The cost will be \$16.00 per credit, or \$64.00 for the four credit course; plus a \$15.00 admission fee for those working toward the M. L. S. degree (which will be waived if the student has already earned credits towards a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh); or a \$5.00 admission fee for the special students not applying for the M. L. S. degree.

All persons interested in enrollment should contact Mr. Russell Walker, Library Administrator of the Altoona Public Library, even though the individual has given prior notice of interest. Further information about this program may also be obtained from Mr. Walker.

## IC Trustee, Alumnus Made Senior VP of Irving Trust Company

Charles C. Ellis has been promoted to senior vice-president and controller of the Irving Trust Company of New York City according to a recent announcement.

Mr. Ellis, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Juniata College is a graduate of the college and has a MBA degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined the Irving Trust Company in 1965 as a vice-president. He was previously controller of the consumer products division of Philco Corporation.

Mr. Ellis served as President of the Juniata National Alumni Association from 1964 to 1965. He is married to the former Jean Good, also a Juniata graduate. They have four children and reside in Kinnelon, New Jersey.

## New Course Brings New Venture

by Jim Sutton  
"What is the value of a high school education today?" This was a typical question which students in the new course, Sociology of Education, presented to community residents in an educational opinions survey of Huntingdon Borough. In addition to being a major part of the course curriculum, the purpose of the survey was also to ascertain how the community felt about education in general and Huntingdon's educational institutions and educators.

Under the direction of Professor Joseph D. Yenerall the class randomly selected names from the voters' registration list of Huntingdon Borough. Each student was assigned a particular section of the community and interviews were set up in the same manner.

The survey itself consisted of some 40 questions which were drawn from a similar study done by a noted sociologist, Robert Terrien. For the purpose of saving time and expense, however, the class revised and condensed Terrien's study into questions which could be simplified and placed in workable categories. The results were then transferred to IBM cards where they will be further sorted into categories from which conclusions and deductions of the success of the project could be obtained.

The actual findings of the survey, when compiled, will provide a useful service not only to the student and the college, but the community in general. Professor Yenerall indicated that the findings will be placed in the college library for further reference, and that copies of the survey have also been requested by town and county school officials for future reference in school and community projects.

## College Receives Grant of \$5,000

The College has received a grant from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Del., of \$5,000 it was announced by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president.

The sum will be divided with \$2500 going to the Chemistry Department and the other \$2500 to be used in support of science teaching in general.

DuPont has also donated surplus instruments and glassware to Juniata's Chemistry Department. The items are all from the DuPont laboratories where they are no longer needed but are of use in an educational institution. The estimated value of this used equipment is \$6,000 according to H. Gerald Quigg, director of development.

Juniata is one of 214 colleges and universities who shared \$7,100,000 awarded by DuPont in an annual program of aid to education. The major part of the grants is for strengthening the teaching of science and engineering, particularly at the undergraduate level. Other important phases are for fundamental research and new facilities.

The greater emphasis on teaching, the DuPont announcement stated, in the grants for 1967 reflects the concern often expressed by educators for the need for improved teaching.

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## Senate News and Views

From Staff  
Senate reporter

My congratulations go to the freshmen. They have won another round in their bid for humanity!

Resolving the question of freshman representation in the new legislature, the Senate at their last meeting voted to have freshman representatives as voting members of this legislature. This vote came despite strong opposition.

Richard Sackett, Co-chairman of the Freshman Steering Committee, read a letter addressed to the Senate president in response to a previous recommendation that freshmen not have their own representatives in the newly organized legislature. Besides stating freshman objections to this proposal, the letter contained suggestions for helping freshmen assume legislative responsibilities.

Represented in the Senate by Chairman of Underclassmen Frank Petho, the freshmen out-talked those senators advocating upperclass superiority, to win equal privileges with other class representatives.

Four representatives are to be chosen from each of the four classes. The upperclass representatives will be elected in early spring with

graduating seniors continuing in office till June. The freshmen will elect their own representatives the following October. This system will insure a continuous legislature of 16 members.

In upperclassmen elections for representatives, each student will have five votes. Three of these five votes must go to candidates from the student's class. The remaining two votes may be cast for any candidates on the ballot regardless of class. Seniors voting will be able to use only their two "free" votes.

Freshman representatives will be elected by the freshmen. A vote by two-thirds of the electorate of each group, upperclassmen and freshmen, is necessary to constitute a valid election.

The strong opposition to voting freshman representatives seems surprising since one of the main objectives in undertaking reorganization was to insure a more representative student government. Freshmen comprise nearly one third of Juniata's student body and their ideas and abilities can not be ignored.

Good Luck  
On Exams

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Men are needed for the Huntingdon Community Theatre's production of Richard Nash's *The Rainmaker*, a romantic comedy scheduled to be performed at the Huntingdon Area High School Auditorium February 9, 10, and 11. The work, the second of four of this H.C.T. season offers dramatic fare tempered with comedy of Characterization Open roles include: H. C. Curry, father of a family of 4 in the drought stricken west; Noah, his elder son; Jimmy's, his younger son. Also open are the parts of Filo, the deputy Sheriff; a rival; and *The Rainmaker* in Lizzie's Attention and The Sheriff.

Tryouts will take place on campus Sunday, January 8, at 2 p.m. in Carnegie Hall basement.

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## JC Grapplers Face Powerful Lycoming and Bucknell

Before Christmas vacation JC's grapplers lost their first dual meet of the season as Gettysburg College took the last two weight classes to win, 15-14. The loss made the Indians record, 2-1.

**The Summary**  
123 class: Doug Beacher (G) defeated Mike McCarty (J), 5-0.  
130 class: Jack Hooper (J) defeated Gene Kain (G), 10-6.  
137 class: Tom Kardash (G) defeated Tom Light (J), 9-1.  
147 class: Chris Sherk (J) won by default over Jake Seitz (G) in third period.  
152 class: Ron Hoover (J) defeated Dick Hughey (G), 6-5.  
160 class: Scott Higgins (G) defeated Jim Pyle (J), 4-0.  
167 class: Don Hoover (J) defeated Mark Hazara (G), 6-4.  
177 class: Herb Johnson (G) defeated Dick Feigles (J), 3-2.  
Unlimited: Bill Andrews (G) defeated Phil Fataugh, 8-5.

Next week the Indian Wrestlers' back to back home meets before finals interrupt this year's campaign. On Wednesday, January 11, the Lycoming Warriors invade, bringing eight lettermen from last year's team which compiled an 8-2 record and finished second in the MAC championship tourney. This will be the ninth meeting between the two schools and JC has not beaten the warriors yet. Two of the lettermen are competing for the 123 pound

berth. Doug Keiper, a junior, and Tom Songer, a sophomore.  
At the 137 pound class will be letterwinner Dick Taylor, a sophomore. Rod Mitchell, Middle Atlantic Conference champion at 137 will move to the 145 pound weight class. Bill Muldoon, junior, and Ramon Dacheux, sophomore, are two lettermen who are competing for the 160 pound berth.  
Junior lettermen Mel Fleming and Randy Parker are returning at 167 and 177 respectively. Fleming finished second in the MAC championship last year.

The Bucknell Bisons visit the Tribe on Saturday, January 14. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Scheduled to wrestle for the Bisons will be: George Leopold, sophomore, at 123; Richard Barrett, sophomore, at 130; George Brinser, junior, at 137; Charles Sacavage, junior, at 145; Randy Farham, sophomore, at 152; Bruce Wray, junior, at 160; David Kendel Lardt, sophomore, at 167; Dick Kaufmann, junior, at 177; and James Gansinger, senior in the Unlimited class. Charles Sacavage and Dick Kaufmann co-captain the Bucknell team.



Clair Kenyon

## Warrior Of The Week

### Coaches' Award To Clair Kenyon

This past week's "Warrior" selection was Clair Kenyon whose offensive honors of previous years are being balanced by some tremendous defensive efforts this season. Kenyon held W&J's Don Smith (who had been averaging 30 points a game) to 10 points in the Indians' losing cause at Washington, and during that game was high man with 22 points on 10 field goals and two free throws. Against Indians, Kenyon was in foul trouble during most of the second half but came off the bench with three minutes to go in the overtime period and scored seven of the fourteen Indian points to clinch the win.

## B-ballers To Battle Ursinus Scranton And Lock Haven

Next week the Tribe plays one game away and one home before the semester break. On Tuesday JC travels to Lock Haven and on Friday Ursinus plays here.

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles have six lettermen back from last year's team which posted a 2-15 record. Max Pavlovich, 5'9" senior, Tom Lewis, 5'9" senior, and Steve Daley, 6'5" junior are expected to be the team leaders this year.

The Ursinus Bears are described as they dominated play and ran up a 77-71 victory. The Blue and Gold lettermen. Leading the Bears is captain Bud Krum, 6' guard. The other letter winners are: Dave Campbell, 6'3"; Ed Scheal, 5'10"; Mike Pollock, 6'5"; and Dave Gillespie, 6'3". Cordow Cawthir, 6'7" sophomore is expected to see a lot of action.

For Juniata Jim Doyle, co-captain, is the leading team scorer with a 16.4 average. Co-captain John Tussey is second with a 13.6 shooting average and he is third on the team in rebounding with 21. Will Brandeau leads the team in rebounding with 39.

The Indians have shot 77.3% of their free throws which ranks them fifth in the nation among colleges in that department.

Prior to the Christmas Vacation JC played two basketball games against Washington and Jefferson and Indians.

Against W&J the Tribe lost a thriller by the score of 75-78. Juniata led by one point with 20 seconds remaining in the game, but a charging foul gave the Presidents the ball. Scoring quickly W&J took the rebound after JC missed a shot and put in another bucket just as the clock ran out.

The Juniata Indians basketball team scored another impressive overtime triumph, defeating Indians State, 77-71, just prior to Christmas vacation. The Blue and Gold were down 34-37 at the half time, a half marked by a run and shoot type of basketball on both sides. During the second half, however, the Indians tightened up their defense and controlled the boards, tying up the game, 63-63, at the end of regulation time. The overtime period was all Juniata's, as

## Indians Downed By Hot-Shooting Warrior

Wednesday night Juniata's basketball Indians ran into a sharp-shooting Lycoming five that was not to be denied as it rang up a 103 to 85 victory. It wasn't really that bad a game that the Indians played, considering the two week holiday lay off. It was rather some phenomenal second half shooting from the corners and out front by Lycoming, particularly senior forward Ron Travis, who poured through 33 points. The Indian team effort, marked by some ball-handling and defensive lapses resulting in several foul units, was also strong offensively.

High man for the night was Will Brandeau, who had 20 points and perhaps his best night ever on the Memorial Gym Floor. Will was given substantial help by co-captain Jim Doyle (17), Clair Kenyon (15), and a much improved Bob Chandler (14). The Indians, whose season record now breaks even at 3 and 3, next travel to play a nationally ranked University of Scranton team this Saturday.

The night was not a total loss, however, as the JV's rang up a 73 to 67 behind the fine offensive play of Joel Delewski, Gene Galbraith, Adam Barnhart, and Bill Stavisky.

## Phillies Hire JC '66 Grad



James Howard Bronson

Jim Bronson, 1966 graduate of JC, was named a management trainee at the Philadelphia Phillies Reading club of the Class AA Eastern League.

The Phillies in recent years have made it a policy to place young men in their farm system as management trainees.

"We felt Reading was an ideal place for young Bronson to break in," Paul Owens, Phillies farm club director, said. "He will be working under Bob Quinn, who most certainly has the knowledge and experience so necessary in minor league baseball." Quinn had this to say, "Bronson has a fine, warm, and dynamic personality, and he wants to learn the baseball business from the ground up. He will have every opportunity here to prove himself and I have every reason to believe he will."

In his senior year at JC Bronson was the recipient of the Stanford Mickle Athletic Award for outstanding contributions to Juniata sports. He was recognized as Juniata's best baseball manager.

JC Basketball Schedule	
Jan. 10 Lock Haven	A 8:15
Jan. 13 Ursinus	H 8:15
Jan. 28 Elizabethtown	A 8:15
Feb. 4 Wilkes	A 8:15
Feb. 7 Uppsala	A 8:15
Feb. 11 Albright	H 8:15
Feb. 15 Susquehanna	A 8:15
Feb. 18 Elizabethtown	H 8:15
Feb. 21 Bloomsburg	A 8:15
Feb. 25 Indians	A 8:15
Feb. 28 Lock Haven	H 8:15
JC Wrestling Schedule	
Jan. 11 Lycoming	H 7:30
Jan. 14 Bucknell	H 7:30
Feb. 4 Kutztown	A 2:00
Feb. 8 Dickinson	H 7:30
Feb. 15 St. Francis	H 7:30
Feb. 18 Lebanon Valley	H 2:00
Feb. 21 Elizabethtown	A 7:30
Feb. 28 Indiana	A 7:30

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The standings in IM basketball up to January 4 are as follows:

A-League	
Has-Beens	3 1
Dwarfs	2 1
Zugs	2 1
Rejects	2 2
Playboys	0 4
B-League	
Chickenhearts	3 0
Spasties	2 0
Bloody Red Barons	2 1
Blue Bombers	1 2
Castaways	1 3
Magnificent Men	0 3
C-League	
Soul Brothers	3 0
Gross Men	1 0
Wee Five	3 1
Absolute Monarchy	2 1
Dynamiters	2 1
High Men	2 2
Fads	2 1
Strange Bedfellows	1 1
Red Barons	1 2
Hundred Club	0 2
P. M. Fliers	0 3
Ductless Glands	0 3

Other IM events  
The IM committee is planning to hold a beginners class in bridge next semester. The class will meet once a week and will be conducted by Larry Bieber and Steve Werner. If interest is sufficient, a class for intermediate players will also be formed.

Also, in the planning, is a handball singles tournament for students and faculty.

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**JCF TUTORS**  
There is still time before second semester to volunteer to be a J.C.F. tutor for underprivileged children. Tutoring takes place at the Salvation Army Headquarters Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. Students interested should contact Nancy Pentland, director of the tutorial program, through intra-college mail, Box 384.

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## French Club Presents "Mardi Gras"

An innocent little old lady sneaks up behind a pair of lovers and sprinkles them with confetti. Staid businessmen dressed in outlandish costumes are seen staggering home. Every morning the streets that were clean the night before are littered with confetti, paper hats and noisemakers. Halloween? New Years? No! It's carnival in France, Germany and some parts of the United States and South America.

Starting Twelfth Night, January 6, and ending on Shrove Tuesday, merry-makers fetter the remaining days before Lent. A holdover from an ancient Roman custom of celebration before a period of fast, carnival is a time of complete abandonment as whole cities shed their reserve and enter into the fun.

Shrove Tuesday, coming before Ash Wednesday, is the traditional day for being shriven, or confessed of all sins. In France the day is Mardi Gras, literally fat Tuesday, supposedly from the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on that day. Germans know it as Fastnacht (fast) and the English as Pancake Day. This latter expression, like the popularity of crepes and doughnuts as carnival foods, comes from the habit of using up all the eggs, grease and lard that would be forbidden during Lent.

French colonists brought carnival to North America in 1766. New Orleans has continued the tradition with a week-long celebration ending with a Mardi Gras parade and costume ball. Alabama, Florida and eight Louisiana counties observe Shrove Tuesday as a legal holiday.

Although it will probably not be warm enough to dance in the sixets, a Mardi Gras Bal Masque has been organized for Junia students and professors by nostalgic campus Francophiles. Revelers are invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cherry, 1830 Mifflin St., from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission will be by costume only. Games, dancing, food and conversation are the order for the evening. As with previous French nights, English will be spoken.

## Student Body To Vote On Senate Constitution

The proposed constitution that Junia's Student Senate has been working on this year has been completed, but must be ratified by the student body before it can become official. This ratification vote will take place Thursday, February 9 at the usual place. It is necessary that 2/3 of the student body vote in favor of the constitution before it can be adopted.

This Constitution will provide for a completely new type of student government. The new student government will be divided into four groups: the executive, legislature, cabinet and dormitory government.

The executive will consist of the president and vice-president and will

serve as the co-ordinating link between the other branches of government. Instead of an elected treasurer, there will be a treasurer and an assistant treasurer who will be hired and salaried. There will also be an executive staff composed of the executive secretary and a publicity director who will likewise be hired.

The legislature will be made up of four students from each class and will be the primary policy making organization for the student body. The legislature will be elected in the following manner: each voter will have five votes, two of which he may cast outside of his class. This method has been proposed so that students who know people outside of their class, who they feel would make good representatives will be able to vote for them. The President will be the presiding officer of the legislature and shall vote only to break a tie.

## SALUT Undergoes Renovation

Junia's student coffee house has been undergoing a bit of renovation. The Coffee House Committee decided to make Salut more attractive and comfortable and less rustic.

Many of the committee members who have seen famous New York versions of coffee houses have agreed that comfort and attractiveness are adjuncts to the informal atmosphere. Widespread change will be seen in Salut with regular entertainment, and from time to time art exhibits, poetry workshops and other such activities of direct interest to the student body.

### SNEAK PREVIEW

Students will have a sneak preview of the new Salut this evening. The Coffee House musicians will stand aside for some visiting musicians who will present a performance of modern jazz. Salut will be open regularly with the next few weeks to provide another form for JC students' social activities.

The cabinet will be made up of the chairman of athletics, chairman of class and club activities, chairman of communications, chairman of social activities, and co-ordinator of special activities. The members of the cabinet will be elected by the general student body and will be the administrative body of the student government.

By dividing the student government into these different bodies, it is expected that the student government will be able to look into more of the problems of the students and to either make policy to correct them or to suggest policy corrections to the college administration.

## Homecoming Concert To Conclude 35th Session Of JC Touring Choir

The college choir began its annual tour of high schools and churches last Saturday. Under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, assistant professor of music, the 54 member choir will make 16 appearances.

Now in its thirty-fifth season, the Junia choir offers a program ranging from sacred to classical and includes organ and piano accompanists, a brass quartet and a costume "Triad by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Accompanists are Bob McDowell on piano and Cathy Hoover on piano and organ. The ensemble consists of Charles Lars and Larry Brown on trumpet, Bob Guinter on French horn, and Terry Ryan on trombone. Nancy Fike will accompany the choir on the flute in one selection.

Opening at the Christ Reformed Church in Telford on January 28,



photo by Wilcox

SCOPE chairmen; rear from left, Janet Kauffman, Maxine Phillips; center, Paul Morse; front, Toby Hills; absent, Dave Gould.

## Scope Committee Reviews Women's Hours Regulations

by Candy Wamsley

SCOPE? — What is it? It is a group of students on the JC campus interested in discussing and debating the policies of the college and in hopefully formulating recommenda-

tions for change, where necessary. It is a Student Committee On Policy Evaluation.

The committee, headed by Dave Gould and Paul Morse, grew out of the recent disturbance concerning women's sign-out procedure. Something was needed as an outlet for student opinion, something more formal than bull sessions in the dorms. Dave and Paul felt this need and organized the evaluation committee, making it open to any and all students and thus to any and all opinions.

As the committee met it was recognized that in loco parentis policy was not the only problem. Women's hours and the judicial function came to the attention of the group. To better facilitate discussion and constructive action the committee divided into three sub-committees: women's hours, judiciary, and off-campus regulations.

### Committee Subdivided

The current problems will be debated in the smaller groups and then submitted to the larger committee for approval or change. The committee will then make its recommendation to the Student Government, who will discuss the matter and as the proper authority make any recommendations to the administration. This process, although lengthy, will eventually reach those in charge through the proper channels and as a proposal of the student body as a whole, not as the opinion of a small number of students.

The women's hours committee, headed by Maxine Phillips is to serve as an advisory group. It will submit its proposals to Women's House as part of an evaluation of women's regulations. Maxine's committee has investigated the hours for women on other college campuses. They have also surveyed every co-ed on campus, believing that "they would not be justified in asking for something that the girls didn't want."

### Hours Survey

The survey attempted to discover if the girls wanted any change and if so what was it. Some questions concerned overnights during the week, summer school hours and regulations at home. An "overwhelming" number of girls, it was discovered, had no hours at home. Maxine reported that the results were "fairly conservative", becoming more liberal for seniors. With little to do there seemed no reason for late hours. This was the general attitude reported by the committee. Most girls wanted the same type of graduated system, but allow-

Continued on page 4

## JC Assumes \$800,000 Costs For New Academic Center



photo by Wilcox

Nostalgic memories seemed to fly from the windows of the Old Science Building as debris sailed from the upper floors into dump trucks parked below. Construction began January 16 on the new Academic Center at Junia College as Gamble and Gamble, contractors of Bolivar, started to remove the interior of the old building.

College authorities estimate the entire project will be completed in a year. By that time the old building will be the center section of a structure nearly twice as large as the original.

The Academic Center is expected to cost about \$800,000. It will contain a total of 17,754 gross square feet of new construction compared to the present 13,328. Junia authorities

estimate that the completed building will contain an estimated 133 percent increase in floor space.

Construction was made possible by a recent Federal Grant under Title I, Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Architects are Hunter, Campbell and Rae of Altoona who have designed the new building in a style they describe as "contemporary colonial" using a combination of stone and brick and white trim to harmonize with the new Brumbaugh Science Complex and the L. A. Beeghly Library.

There will be 13 new classrooms, two instructional laboratories and 20 faculty offices in the old section and 19 classrooms and two instructional laboratories in the new wings. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

## NIH To Recruit JC Students For Clinic Volunteer Patients

Are you interested in making a lasting contribution to all mankind through the investigation and conquest of disease?

The National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md., which represents the foremost research program in the United States in seven different areas of health research, recruits students in the capacity of normal control patients. The Brethren Service Commission co-operates with NIH and colleges in the recruitment of students.

To serve in the capacity of a control patient, it is required that an individual be well disciplined, emotionally stable, and physically strong. It is an entirely safe program of medical research in which the rewards in the knowledge that one is making a significant contribution to serious research greatly outweigh any discomfort or inconvenience involved.

Moreover, study patients have the opportunity to carry out work assignments in labs, occupational ther-

apy, recreation, animal production, and many other divisions of NIH. These opportunities should be of interest to students who are majoring in pre-med, biology, psychology, physics, chemistry, home economics, and similar fields.

Students receive \$100 per month and all other expenses for their services.

Mr. Dilbert L. Nye, Chief of the Normal Volunteer Patient Section at the Clinical Center of NIH will be on campus February 7 and 8 to conduct interviews with students interested in volunteering for this program. Interviews should be scheduled now through the Placement Office. For additional information, see Mr. Clarence Rosenberger, Director of Church Relations here. A story reprinted from Grit News about Junia's previous volunteers is posted on the Public Information bulletin board on third Founders and offers some interesting sidelights to the program.

# Vote to Ratify

The Senate has done it. Through serious and painstaking efforts, student government reorganization has been effected and its realization depends now only on the student body for ratification of the new constitution by vote next Thursday.

The Juniatian has published the constitution in co-operation with the re-organizers in the hopes that every student might have the opportunity to read his constitution and be more adequately prepared to ratify it next Thursday.

Everyone has in the past complained at one time or another about what the Senate has or has not done. Even the Senate itself realized that reorganization was the only answer.

And now, in the end, it is ultimately up to every individual student to make the final decision, for his own sake. Vote for ratification.

## Letters to the Editor

### On Home Economics

To the Editor:  
Several articles and letters have caused concern among those most affected by the phasing out of the Home Economics Department. The decision to drop the department is of much more concern than just the exchange of articles and letters. A survey taken by the department reveals that there is more than just a little interest on campus. The survey of women students was taken during the Fall '66 semester. In the survey it was found that 20 have taken one or more courses in the department, 79 would like to take at least one course, and 9 would like to become Home Economics majors if it would be possible. This total, plus the 30 Home Economics majors is a sum of 138 women students, over one-third of the 400 women on campus, who are interested in the Home Economics department. Should it be phased out?

Lambda Gamma,  
the Home Economics Club

### Painted Sheets

Ed. Note: The following letter from the associated Linen Supply Company was forwarded to the Juniatian by the Senate.

To the Editor:  
For the second year in a row, some of your students have taken sheets from the College Linen Service and painted them, thereby rendering these sheets useless. Since we cannot remove the stains, we have been forced to bill the students for these sheets. We would point out that willful destruction of someone else's property is hardly the act of a responsible college student. We would also mention the fact that at various times during the year, we have available sheets which we cannot use for any of our regular accounts and which could be purchased by the students for pennies. If it was absolutely necessary that they use sheets for their decorations.

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

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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## 'Round Campus

Tuesday night's JC movies brought a variety of comments from those students attending. However, one event connected with the movies that many of them were unanimously unhappy about was the parking tickets they all received for parking in the meter lot behind Miller's Hardware. It seems the Borough of Huntingdon has now adopted a 24 hour parking meter system.

With March 18, the date set for All Class Night, fast approaching, the respective classes on campus are beginning to have their meetings in preparation for the big event. Incidentally, there will be a sophomore class meeting Monday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in S202. All sophomores are urged to come with their ideas. Surely the seniors won't take all the class prizes this year.

Saturday night should prove to be quite interesting here at JC as far as entertainment is concerned. Three big events have been planned for our enjoyment. Being featured at 7:30 in Oiler Hall is the recent film of the adventures of Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant in Paris in the movie "Charade." In the Women's gym at 8:30 a different type of program will be presented in the form of a Faculty Talent Show. This ought to be worth seeing. Then on the evening of the evening will be a dance from 9-12 in Tussy-Terrace Rec Room featuring "The After Six." This campus group was very enthusiastically received they played over term break at the

"Raven," a popular teen-age nightclub in Harrisburg.

Much to the embarrassment of many of the girls on her hall, a sophomore on third Leisher related a very unfortunate experience she had on a bus in Altoona over break. Just ask her and she'll be willing to tell you about it!

The Girls' Basketball Team has resumed practice after a three week recess for exams and term break. Their next game will be Thursday, February 9, at Grier school. The girls defeated Grier earlier in the season on their home court.

Second semester has brought a host of new faces to Juniata's campus. Here's hoping they'll all soon be made to feel at home and will be caught up in the friendly spirit here at JC.

Since "every term is a new beginning," everyone experiences the bustle and bustle during the first week. Students are industriously digging in to their new causes and vowing to study harder. The registrar got to feel what it's like to be on the other side of the counter Tuesday when he was unanimously refused time for a cup of coffee by an office full of tired students seeking schedule changes.

One senior birthday boy, still feeling the "spirits" connected with his big day, has decided not to stop there but to keep going by celebrating the birthdays of his friends—all day JRE

## Various Factors Color Outlook Of Day Students

by Nancy Heaton

The day student at Juniata can either become an integral part of the college community, or he can remain aloof from college activities.

Many day students are interested mainly in attending Juniata to obtain an education, they are not interested in college social life. This is a result of the fact that many day students hold full-time jobs while they are attending classes. Some are married and have families. Their interests are not the same as those of most of the other students. The unmarried day student who does not participate in college activities is usually the one who has many other interests throughout the community. They form the basis of his life. Thus he does not become involved with campus activities.

The day students who do take an active part in campus affairs are usually those who are free from the responsibilities of a home and family.

Although the day student lacks dormitory life, he can easily make friends in classes and in clubs and athletic organizations. It often takes a day student longer to make close friends because he is not on campus as much of the time as a resident student. But within a short time, he can establish close, long-lasting friendships.

There are both disadvantages and advantages to being a day student. One disadvantage is the lack of personality development caused by living with others in the dormitory. Another disadvantage is that often the day student is not able to get to know as many people as well as most resident students do.

There are many advantages to being a day student. Some of these advantages include such things as the use of the family car, Mom's good home-cooked food, and the comfortable familiarity and closeness of home and family.

Day students are like resident students in that they can either participate or not participate in college activities. It is a matter that is entirely up to the individual to decide; it is not a matter of campus residency.

The Dining Hall Committee has announced that suggestion boxes will be placed in the dining halls so that students might have the opportunity to assist the Committee in its efforts. Suggestions are to be signed with full name.

## Educational TV Serves Broad Academic Purpose

by Paul Keely

Although television as a mass medium has occasionally been subjected to such unflattering epithets as "idiot box" and "vast wasteland," it has of late gained some amount of respect as the result of its increasing utilization as an effective instrument in the educational processes. Television has proved a valuable asset to education not only in closed circuitry form for formal instruction in many progressive schools, colleges, and universities, but also in mass medium form with programs aimed at the interests of the general viewing public.

There is hope yet for Juniata College's vidiots and even for those individuals who have taken a limited interest in television because of its apparent lack of intellectual appeal. For those who are unaware, WPSX-TV, Channel 3, has been broadcasting for about two years over a special cable hook-up system. The necessary connections have been made on Juniata's campus at Totem Inn, and through the efforts of men's council, at the men's dormitories.

Daytime programming in conjunction with the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council serves schools in a 60-mile radius from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Programs of college interest, dealing with a variety of educational and cultural topics, are aired from 7 to 11 p.m. Many such programs, some of which originate at Penn State studios, are of significance for particular courses. The National Educational Television (NET) programs have proven beneficial for classes as have the "Play of the Week" features on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Currently in progress is a 12-part series, "Nine to Get Ready" (Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.), which tells the story of childbirth from conception to the moment of birth. Weekly schedules of WPSX-TV programs are usually posted on bulletin boards across from the President's office, at the entrance to Brumbaugh Lounge, and in Totem Inn. More information concerning special programs is available to students through Lillian Junas, coordinator of audio-visual aids.

Because of Juniata's proximity to the Penn State studios of WPSX-TV, its faculty members and students have had occasion to participate in various programs. Class of 1966 members Thomas Pheasant and Joseph Weaver were filmed in routine table discussions with students from Lock Haven and Penn State during the summer and fall of 1965; Assistant Professors Dale Wampler (chemistry), Kenneth Rockwell (biology), and Peter Trexler (geology) and Associate Professor Wilfred Norris (physics) discussed on a live program the role of science in the small liberal arts college; and Associate Professor of Art Steven Barbash narrated a film of one of Juniata's art exhibits. Further activity

here at JC has been curbed by financial difficulties: it does not cost much to send personnel to Penn State, but it is expensive to transport the necessary men and equipment from there to here.

Through the efforts of the faculty Educational Resources Committee chaired by Miss Junas, approval has been given by the administration for the purchase of a TV set to be placed in Alumni Hall or one of its related lecture rooms. The set will only be used for academic purposes by classes and students. It is hoped that, if the set is located in Alumni Hall, a television system will be installed, with government aid, to project the TV image onto a larger screen in order to facilitate viewing conditions.

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# Senate Announces Proposed Constitution

## Student Government Constitution

<p><b>I. Name</b> The name of this organization shall be the Juniata College Student Government.</p> <p><b>II. Electorate</b> The Electorate for this representative government shall consist of all the students registered at Juniata College.</p> <p><b>III. Composition</b> The Student Government shall consist of the Executive, the Legislature, the Administrative Cabinet, and the Chairmen of the Dormitory Governments.</p> <p><b>IV. Executive</b> A. The Executive shall consist of the President and the Vice-President. B. The Executive shall be selected in a general student election in accordance with the procedures set forth in the By-laws of this Constitution. C. The President shall: 1. be the presiding officer of the Legislature and shall vote only to break a tie. 2. be the agent of the Legislature to the Administrative Cabinet, Dormitory Governments, and the Executive Staff. 3. co-ordinate the activities of the Administrative Cabinet and the Executive Staff. 4. create and administer those appointments and committees for the enactment and fulfillment of any action prescribed by the Student Government. 5. serve on the Student Activities Council. 6. appoint with the approval of the Legislature three members of the Student Activities Council. 7. screen and recommend to the Legislature possible candidates for positions in the Executive Staff. 8. hire within his working budget those people necessary to execute his administrative duties. 9. be responsible to the Legislature for his duties as prescribed in this Constitution. D. The Vice-President shall: 1. fulfill the duties of the President in his absence. 2. be a regular voting member of the Legislature, except when presiding. 3. co-ordinate all student elections and directly supervise the Student Government elections. 4. prepare and execute for, and preside at, the annual Leadership Conference. E. The Executive Staff shall consist of the Treasurer, the Assistant Treasurer, the Publicity Director, and the Executive Secretary. 1. Each of the Executive Staff shall be hired and salaried by 3/4 vote of the Legislature, following Executive screening and recommendation. 2. Each of the Executive Staff may be removed from office by 3/4 vote</p>	<p>of the Legislature. 3. The Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer shall handle all budget, audit, and financial affairs of the Student Government. 4. The Publicity Director shall direct publicity and public relations for the Student Government. 5. The Executive Secretary shall keep all Student Government records and handle all correspondence.</p> <p><b>V. The Cabinet</b> A. The Cabinet shall consist of the Chairman of Athletics, the Co-ordinator of Special Events, the Chairman of Class and Club Activities, the Chairman of Social Activities, and the Chairman of Communications. B. The members of the Cabinet shall be elected in a general student election in accordance with the By-laws of this Constitution. C. Each Cabinet member shall form a committee, approved by the Legislature to implement his program. E. The Co-ordinator of Special Events shall co-ordinate the student involvement during special weekends. F. The Chairman of Class and Club Activities shall: 1. co-ordinate all class and club activities. 2. supervise freshmen orientation in conjunction with the administrative program. G. The Chairman of Social Activities shall plan and execute the all-campus social events involving the majority of the student body. H. The Chairman of Communications shall: 1. supervise all student publications. 2. serve as chairman of the board for the campus radio station.</p> <p><b>VI. Dormitory Government</b> A. The Dormitory Government shall consist of the Chairman of Men's House and the Chairman of Women's House. B. Each chairman shall be selected in a general student election in accordance with the By-laws of this Constitution. C. The Chairman of Men's House shall plan and co-ordinate all men's dormitory activities in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Men. D. The Chairman of Women's House shall plan and co-ordinate all women's dormitory activities in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Women.</p> <p><b>VII. The Legislature</b> A. The Legislature shall consist of the Executive and four representatives-at-large from each class selected in a general student election in accordance with the By-laws of this Constitution. B. The Legislature shall: 1. have all powers in student affairs not specifically reserved for other agencies of the college community.</p>	<p>2. concern itself with all matters of general student interest. 3. be the primary policy making and evaluation body of the Student Government. 4. dictate policy to the Administrative Cabinet through the Executive. 5. concern itself with Dormitory Government in areas of mutual interest. 6. create those legislative committees for the investigation and action into areas of student concern. 7. involve itself in the hiring of the Executive Staff as prescribed in this Constitution and By-laws. 8. approve committees and appointments as prescribed in this Constitution and By-laws. 9. approve all budget, audit, and financial affairs and procedures of the Student Government. 10. elect from its membership a presiding officer in the absence of both the President and the Vice-President.</p> <p><b>VIII. Amendment</b> A. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the Legislature or by petition bearing the signatures of 25% of the Electorate. B. Any proposed amendment becomes effective when ratified by 3/4 vote of the Electorate.</p> <p><b>IX. By-laws</b> A. Where not stated in this Constitution the Student Government shall operate under the provisions set forth in the By-laws. B. By-laws may be amended by 3/4 vote of the Legislature.</p> <p><b>X. Ratification</b> A. This Constitution and appended By-laws shall be formally constituted upon ratification by 3/4 of the Electorate. B. Upon ratification this Constitution immediately pre-empts any Constitution previously established by the Electorate.</p> <p><b>BY-LAWS</b> <b>I. Parliamentary Procedure</b> Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, shall serve as parliamentary procedure for all meetings. <b>II. Advisors</b> The advisors of the Student Govt shall be the Coordinator of Student Activities, Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and one faculty advisor elected by the incoming Legislature. These advisors shall serve only in an advisory capacity. <b>III. Referendum</b> Any question of student interest may be referred to a referendum by a petition signed by 25% of the electorate or by the initiative of the Legislature. <b>IV. Charters</b> All functioning student organization on Juniata College campus will be chartered by the Student Govt. These organizations are subject to an annual review by the Student Government. The charter of any chartered organization may be</p>	<p>revoked by a 3/4 vote of the Legislature.</p> <p><b>V. Financial Records</b> The treasurer of each chartered organization shall keep financial records in a standard book procured from the funds of that organization. These records will be audited each semester by the central treasurers and are subject to examination by the central treasurers at any time. The central treasurers will keep financial records in a standard ledger and will make a public monthly statement.</p> <p><b>VI. Bond</b> The central Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer of the Student Government shall be bonded as college employees.</p> <p><b>VII. Audit</b> The books of the central Treasurers shall be audited on the last day of the month during which Student Govt elections are held by the college treasurer or another individual designated by the administration.</p> <p><b>VIII. Recall</b> Any member of the Student Govt may be removed from office by a petition signed by 3/4 of the electorate. The removed member shall automatically be placed on the ballot in a special election. The Legislature shall meet weekly except during vacations and exams and at all other times that the President shall designate.</p> <p><b>X. Quorum</b> A quorum for the meetings of the Legislature shall be 3/4 of the members of the Legislature.</p> <p><b>ELECTION BY-LAWS</b> <b>A. Move-Up Day.</b> A date in March or April shall be designated as Move-Up Day on the official college calendar. On this day the new Student Government and the new class officers formally take office. <b>B. Time of Elections.</b> 1. All Student Government and class elections except Freshman elections shall take place between one and four weeks before Move-Up Day. 2. The first election shall be for positions in the Executive, Cabinet, and Dormitory Government. 3. Following this election, another election shall be held for Legislative positions and class officers. 4. The election for Freshman representatives to the Legislature and Freshman class officers shall be held not later than the end of October. <b>C. Validity of Elections.</b> 1. For an election to be valid, 3/4 of the electorate must have participated in the voting. 2. The electorate shall be as defined in Article I of the Constitution except: a. In the election for Men's House Chairman the electorate shall consist of all male students registered at Juniata College. b. In the election for Women's House Chairman the electorate shall consist of all female students registered at Juniata College. c. In class elections and Freshman Legislative elections the electorate shall consist of all students registered at Juniata College who are members of the particular class. 3. Write-ins and abstentions shall be considered as votes cast. 4. In the case of an invalid election a special meeting of the Legislature shall be called to decide what action shall be taken.</p> <p><b>D. Qualifications for Candidates.</b></p>	<p>1. Candidates for the Executive and Dormitory Government shall have achieved Junior standing at the time of their nominations. 2. Any candidate for any Student Government position must have a cumulative academic average of at least 2.20. 3. Any candidate for class office must be in good academic standing. 4. A candidate must be a member of the electorate which will elect him. 5. Candidates shall be nominated by petition containing at least 10% of the electorate.</p> <p><b>E. Executive, Cabinet, Dormitory Government, and class elections.</b> 1. Each voter may vote for a single candidate for each position. 2. A winner shall be declared when: a. The leading candidate has a majority of the votes cast. b. The leading candidate has a plurality of 10% of the total votes cast over his nearest opponent. 3. If a winner cannot be declared a runoff election shall be held.</p> <p><b>F. Election of Sophomores, Junior, and Senior Legislators representatives.</b> 1. Each voter may cast five votes for separate candidates, no more than two of which may be for candidates from classes other than his own. 2. The four candidates with the most votes shall be declared winners. 3. In the event of a tie, a special meeting of the Legislature shall be called to determine what action shall be taken.</p> <p><b>G. Freshman Elections.</b> 1. Freshman Representatives to Legislature: a. Each voter may cast four votes for separate candidates. b. The four candidates with the most votes shall be declared winners. c. In the event of a tie, a special meeting of the Legislature shall be called to determine the action to be taken. 2. Class officer elections shall be run according to the plans prepared by the Chairman of Club and Class Activities. <b>H. Term of Office.</b> 1. All Executive, Cabinet, and Dormitory Government positions and all Sophomore and Junior Legislators and class officers shall take office on the Move-Up Day immediately following their elections and shall serve until the next Move-Up Day. 2. All Senior Legislators and class officers shall take office on the Move-Up Day immediately following their elections and shall serve until graduation. 3. Freshman Legislators and class officers shall take office immediately upon their elections and shall serve until the next Move-Up Day.</p> <p><b>I. Runoff elections.</b> 1. Each voter may cast one vote for a single candidate for each position. 2. The candidates on the ballot shall be the two leading candidates from the previous election. 3. The candidate with the most votes shall be declared the winner. 4. In the event of a tie, a meeting of the Legislature shall be held to determine the action to be taken. 5. Runoff elections shall be held as soon as possible after the regular election.</p> <p><b>J. Dual officership.</b> 1. Executive, Cabinet, and Dormitory Government officers may hold no other office in Student Government. 2. Legislative representatives may hold class office.</p>
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# SCOPE

Continued from page 1  
ing hours 1/2 hour later on week nights and an hour later on the weekends. For the senior year the girls wanted the hours more liberal.

The judiciary committee, headed by Toby Dilla, wants a system which represents the student body. In recent years the present system has been by-passed and all cases have gone directly to the deans. Dean Schoenherr, who is legally responsible for any action involving suspension or dismissal, would like to see a more effective judicial system and student recommendation for punishment of an offense.

### Due Process

In considering formulation of a judiciary the committee is attempting to incorporate six ideas set down by the American Association of University Professors in a pamphlet concerning student and faculty due process. These ideas are:

1. Service of written charges and a clear and concise statement of the supporting evidence.
2. A reasonable opportunity to answer the charges in writing.
3. A trial before an impartial judge or tribunal.
4. The right of examining and cross-examining witnesses against him and of producing witnesses and other evidence in his behalf.
5. Representation by "counsel" or other friend in court.
6. A right of appeal to an authority higher than the trial court.

### Guilty — Or Not?

With these ideas in mind the committee has proposed a disciplinary committee, which hears only cases concerning suspension or dismissal. Other cases would be subject to Men's and Women's House. Two pleas exist — guilty and not guilty. In the first instance the decision on punishment would be recommended with little fuss. If a student would plea not guilty he could introduce student and faculty to speak in his behalf, during a trial. In both cases Dean Schoenherr would be responsible for carrying out the punishment. A student may appeal his case to the Student Activities Committee.

The judiciary will be made up of Dean Schoenherr, two students appointed by the Student Government, and hopefully the faculty.

The third committee is concerned with school regulations of campus from the viewpoint of students, alumni, administration, parents, and the community. Janet Kauffman, head of this committee believes everyone's beliefs should be taken into consideration to be more representative. Different groups of people have been interviewed to determine their viewpoints.

### Committee's Future

This committee considers its biggest problem in the vagueness of the administration's policy and in the big differences in personal opinions. The committee hopes to show through their interviews sensible reasons for their recommendations.

Paul Morse hopes that this committee will not end with the solution of current problems, but will continue to offer an opportunity debate and constructive action concerning campus problems.

## Gulf Presents Grant To JC

Juniata College recently received a capital grant of \$5,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of the company's Educational Assistance Program, which this year will distribute \$2,000,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other aid-to-education purposes.

Altogether 45 capital grants totaling \$677,500 are being awarded by Gulf this year. The phase of the program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, to replace obsolete buildings and equipment, and to expand their services.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance Program include Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and various special grants to colleges and universities.

Institutions eligible for capital grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Tryouts for various positions for "Brigadoon" will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday (Feb. 7 and 9) in Oller Hall.

The Lerner and Loewe production will be presented May 5-6, directed by Prof. Bruce Hirsch and staged by Marjorie Hirsch.

Several singing and speaking parts are available as is the role of a male dancer (with a speaking part). Also needed are a production manager and persons to work with costumes, makeup, properties, lighting, publicity and stage work. Those interested in production and technical jobs are requested to contact Prof. Hirsch during the tryout times.

# Dr. Kihl Reports of South Korea's Support of U.S. Efforts in Viet Nam

Support for the war in Vietnam by the population of South Korea seems to include everyone from cab drivers to intellectuals according to Dr. Young W. Kihl, assistant professor of political science here.

Dr. Kihl, who recently returned from a visit to his home in Seoul, has many contacts in his native land among people close to the government as well as friends and relatives. South Korea, he said, is supporting the American war effort with 45,000 troops and will soon send 20,000 civilian technicians to South Vietnam.

"The people with whom I spoke seem to favor the United States' involvement in Vietnam," Dr. Kihl said, "and one college professor saw no other alternative than to escalate the war to bring about a quick ending."

As a close friend of some of the South Korean Marine Corps officers who participated in the military takeover of the government in 1962, Dr. Kihl has had a strong personal interest in developments in his country. During the recent visit he had many opportunities to talk informally with informed observers of the Korean scene.

"A miracle is happening in South Korea," Dr. Kihl said, "in terms of economic recovery and political modernization following 13 years since the end of the war. Perhaps the future of South Vietnam will also follow the same path as soon as hostilities end in that country."

"There is one important difference," Dr. Kihl noted, "and that is the fact that Vietnam is involved in the painful process of nation building and unlike Korea she has not been successful in forming a single and unified nation."

Dr. Kihl said that Korea is benefiting economically from the war as did Japan during the Korean War but the real benefit, as he sees it in that

area, is to Japan whose technology is much more sophisticated and therefore more useful to the American war effort in Vietnam.

Because of the more primitive methods in Korea some strange things happen. For example some manufactured goods for the American military, which require manual labor, are shipped to Korea—since the labor is cheaper—and then re-shipped to Japan for final processing.

Dr. Kihl left the United States on December 18 and arrived in Seoul on the 20th with an overnight stop in Tokyo. He was annoyed at the delay of one hour for customs clearance when the flight itself only required nine hours to cross the Pacific. He made the trip because his mother had suffered a stroke and was in a private hospital in Seoul.

Dr. Kihl was born in Seoul and was a student at Yung San High School and later at Kukhak College where he earned his B.A. degree in 1956. Before that, however, he served as a Captain in the Republic of Korea Marine Corps and as an Instructor in the Officers Candidate School from 1950 to 1955.

After earning his degree he became Administrative Assistant to the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency in Mungyong and then, later, Protocol Officer, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, until 1957.

In 1959 Dr. Kihl earned a B.A. from Grinnell College and an M.A. from New York University (1960), where he also received his Ph.D. in government and international relations.

He is married to the former Mary Rambo, a 1963 graduate of Juniata College.

The South Korean government is rapidly strengthening the national economy following the devastation caused by their war. Dr. Kihl observed, and they are moving toward fuller political democracy. American financial aid has been reduced although it is still important, as are the benefits of the Vietnam war activity.

One of the most dramatic moves by President Park Chung Hi, the national Army General who was elected President, was the normalization of relations with Korea's old

enemy, Japan. Under the agreement to re-establish diplomatic relations, Japan has been making payments for their occupation during and before World War II.

"Never friends with Japan in the past," Kihl pointed out, "the two countries are now working together. President Park pushed this through, despite some opposition within his own country."

Now that South Korea has completed the first five year economic plan, a second has been started. There is a vitality in the country which impressed Dr. Kihl and he thinks it is due to the younger men coming into positions of power. The old politicians were shoved aside when the military took over and gave this group of younger men an opportunity.

Dr. Kihl thinks that President Park has been successful in winning the support of the Korean peasants. Friends and relatives who hurried to Seoul to greet the traveler from America, assured him that conditions were better now. In the city, this was also true as the cab driver assured him on the trip from the airport to downtown Seoul.

Dr. Kihl learned that American private capital was moving into the country and millions are being spent on chemical and fertilizer plants as well as other badly needed industries.

Incidents along the demilitarized zone show that the Communist North Korean government is trying to keep pressure on South Korea but Dr. Kihl does not foresee any unusual action developing in the near future.

"If only we didn't have to waste an hour at the airport clearing customs after hurrying by jet across the top of the world," Dr. Kihl said. "Perhaps this delay is an expression of the gap between the world of science and technology and the political world of sovereign nations. If travel by air is going to be of any value because of its speed, then our institutions will have to adjust themselves."

On his way back to Juniata College, Dr. Kihl participated in the Conference on Research on International Organizations held at the University of California at Berkeley, January 5 to 8.

## Juniata League To Repair Valuable Rare Books As Bicentennial Project

The repair and preservation of the valuable rare books in the L. A. Beeghly Library is the Huntingdon Bicentennial project of the Juniata League according to Mrs. Anne Catlin, Librarian. This important and unusual project was agreed upon in a meeting with Mrs. Chalendar H. Leisher, president and Mrs. John Pennington, project committee chairman of the League.

Mrs. Catlin said the Juniata League volunteers will do cleaning and minor repairs to the large collection of rare books and that money will be donated for the necessary expert repair needed by some of the old volumes.

The collection in the L. A. Beeghly Library includes the Abraham H. Cassel, Martin Grove Brumbaugh and William Emmert Swigart dona-

tions plus gifts from many other sources. Scholars and students use the books for research in early Pennsylvania history and in church history. Many volumes are badly in need of leather preservative on the covers and repair to bindings.

The oldest book, from the incunabula period of printing, is badly in need of rebinding. Mrs. Catlin pointed out. This is the Nuremberg Bible of approximately 1476-78.

The Treasure Room of the library contains the famous Bibles printed by Christopher Sauer of Germantown. These three Bibles represent the first Bible printed in European language in America (1743) the first Bible printed on American made paper (1763) and the first Bible using American manufactured type (1776).

Also located in the Library, which was built in 1963, are manuscripts, letters and diaries relating to the Church of the Brethren. The services to the College include instruction in the use of library tools, exhibits and art collections. The rare books are an important part of this entire educational activity, according to Mrs. Catlin.

## Oral Interp. Class Attends Theatre Festival in Ohio

In order to become acquainted with various methods of reader presentations, the oral interpretation class of Juniata College is presently attending a two-day Readers' Theatre Festival at Otterbein College in Westerville, O.

The class is not actively participating since the festival is scheduled during the first week of Juniata's spring semester; however, the group will take part in the workshop discussions. With the hope of presenting some reading programs this spring, the Juniata students are expecting to learn various kinds of materials suited to Readers' Theatre.

Accompanied by Dr. Esther M.

Doyle, professor of English, the class includes Carolyn Bugel, Kenton Culbertson, Susan Deter, Dorothy Deuchar, Prudence Engle, Karen Landes, James Laskaris, Robert Pascale, Carole Peters, and Gary Rowe.

Colleges and universities presenting programs at the festival are Bowling Green State, Georgetown, Marietta, Northwestern, Ohio State, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Southwest (Mo.) State, and Western Michigan.

Dr. Doyle last week attended a symposium, "The Nature of Comedy," sponsored by The McCarter Theatre of Princeton, N.J.

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## H. B. Brumbaugh Chosen As Chairman of Alumni Council

Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice-president for development has been chosen Chairman-elect for 1967-68 by District 11 of the American Alumni Council.

Meeting in Philadelphia, the AAC District 11 representing 346 colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic States, will elect officers and hold conferences on alumni organizational work, fund raising, publications and other problems of higher education. In addition to the United States,

the national council represents members in Canada, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, the Philippine Republic, South Africa and Switzerland.

Brumbaugh was honored by the AAC in 1963 "for a quarter century of outstanding service to the cause of higher education and the advancement of alumni interest."

Born in Woodbury, Bedford County, Brumbaugh attended Altoona High School and graduated from Juniata College in 1933. He joined the staff of the College as assistant to the president in 1936.

Before returning to his alma mater he taught school briefly in Woodbury and New Paris. In 1963 Brumbaugh was appointed vice-president with responsibility for alumni, public relations and development.

Brumbaugh is also a church and civic leader. In 1963 he was president of the Middle District Men's Branch Council of the Church of the Brethren. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Huntingdon.

## Nagle Delivers Talk To Geology Society

Underwater sliding of sediment due to earthquake shock is the subject of a paper to be delivered at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America by Dr. Frederick Nagle, Jr., assistant professor of Geology at Juniata College.

Although the rocks studied by Dr. Nagle are approximately 70 million years old it is possible, he believes, that the sliding which caused such extensive damage in Alaska is produced by similar conditions.

It is only recently, Nagle said, that scientists have realized the similarity between the rock records of the distant past and the sliding threat to construction in areas subject to earthquakes as happened along the Alaskan shoreline.

The meeting where Dr. Nagle will present his paper, is being held in Boston, Mass., March 16 to 18 under the sponsorship of Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts University and the United States Geological Survey personnel in cooperation with the Boston Geological Society.

Dr. Nagle's report is the outgrowth of work on his Ph.D. thesis at Princeton University and in the Dominican Republic, the paper deals with submarine slumping of marine sediments triggered by earthquake shock.

"The present-day phenomena of spontaneous liquefaction," Dr. Nagle said, "by shock and subsequent sliding of water laden sediments has only recently been recognized as a construction hazard in regions subject to earthquakes."

Nagle recently passed his final dissertation oral examination for his Ph.D. in Geology from Princeton. His research was on the Puerto Plata area which had not previously been studied. The studies were sponsored by the Princeton University Caribbean Research Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Nagle earned his B.A. from Lafayette College (1958) and his M.A. (1961) from Princeton. He is a member of the Geological Society of America and the Mineralogical Society of America.

WJC, campus radio station, will be conducting auditions in the station from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. If unable to audition at this time, interested students should see a member of the staff (Jake Barton, Bill Roddy, John Thush, Suzy Fodor, Terry Wickham, Bobbie Johnson, Bruce Hockman, or RALPH).

## JC's "After Six" To Tour Colleges

"After Six", one of JC's music groups will soon display their rhythm and blues style to audiences at Princeton, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Lehigh.

Local fans of the Motown style can hear "After Six" Saturday night at the Women's Gym, when they play for the weekly college dance, according to George vonHacht, junior.

The group was organized in the fall of 1965 and has perfected their style to the point where in March they will be playing with Smoky Robinson and the Miracles in a date which may bring them a record contract with Motown Records of Detroit.

Recently "After Six" played at the Raven in Harrisburg with Gene Chandler, famous for the popular record "Duke of Earl." It was based on this performance that the students were booked for dates in eastern colleges and universities.

The vocalist for the group wrote a song entitled "I Don't Care" which has become popular with their audiences and is a permanent part of the group's repertoire.

Members of "After Six" include: George Zupko, trumpet, junior, Jay Phythyon, organ, junior, Joe Shull, drummer, junior, Merris Harvey, sax, junior, William Foster, guitar, sophomore, George vonHacht, bass, junior, and Robert Kraut, vocalist.

Boston University students taking a mid-year exam in Psychology of Personality burst into tension-relieving laughter when this film notice was innocently posted on the blackboard: "Following this exam, in room 323 of the Sherman Union, 'Feelings of Hostility' will be shown."  
Reprinted from Reader's Digest

## K. Rockwell Submits Thesis On High Altitude Adaptation

Rapid breathing and muscle fatigue is a problem encountered by mountain climbers at high altitudes, but the way in which the body controls the situation is the basis for a doctoral thesis at the Pennsylvania State University recently submitted by Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell, assistant professor of Biology at Juniata College.

This is the third Ph.D. in the Rockwell family. Kenneth's father, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell is Acting Dean of Academic Affairs, Jacob N. and Rachel Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Division of National Sciences. Dr. Rockwell's Ph.D. was received from Yale University in 1932 as was the doctorate of his mother, Katherine Haring Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell is an instructor in Chemistry on the Juniata faculty.

One result of the study, made on rats under laboratory conditions, was the finding that the pituitary appears to release less hormones at higher altitudes Dr. Rockwell said. The animals seemed to show a slowing of thyroid function and reproduction is also effected.

The Spaniards who conquered South America discovered that the Inca Indians could reproduce but that their own settlers and soldiers could not. Dr. Rockwell pointed out that the Inca physique was well adapted to the high altitude conditions.

An interesting sidelight on this problem of oxygen lack at higher elevations is the necessity of competitors to train for the Olympics in Mexico City at similar altitudes.

Dr. Rockwell, who defended his thesis entitled "A Cytophotometric Analysis of Anterior Pituitary Changes in Rats Exposed to Reduced Pressure," expects to receive his Ph.D. in March. The adviser for his research was Adam Anthony, professor of Zoology.

## Dr. Kaylor To Write Interpretative History Of Area's Churches

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., professor of religion here and chairman of the Humanities Division has been commissioned by the Historical Committee of the Church of the Brethren in Middle Pennsylvania to write an interpretative history of the church in this area.

At a meeting held recently in Martinsburg, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Brumbaugh, the chairman of the committee, Rev. Clarence H. Rosenberger, director of church relations here presented Dr. Kaylor with the keys to the repository of historical materials located in the L. A. Beeghly Library.

It was stated that the Historical Committee has been gathering information from the congregations since the program was authorized by the District Meeting in 1961.

The members of the committee present included Clair Holsinger of New Enterprise, Ernest Brumbaugh of Martinsburg, John Swigart, Sr.,

Clyde Staper and District Secretary Bernard King of Huntingdon.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Kaylor, stated that as an educator and churchman it will be his purpose to make a thorough and accurate study of the subject assigned to him. He indicated that when the manuscript is completed in 1970 he will want it to be a very readable interpretation of what has happened within the denomination from the time the Brethren first came to the area more than 200 years ago.

Dr. Kaylor told the committee that the District History of 1925, edited by Galen B. Royer, will be of invaluable assistance in the preparation of the new volume.

## P.S.U. Receives Dr. Zimmerer's Chemistry Thesis

While scientists have isolated the principle chemical responsible for falling leaves in the autumn and the bending of a plant stem toward the light, the exact way in which this phenomenon happens is the subject of a doctoral thesis at the Pennsylvania State University recently completed by Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, assistant professor of biology at Juniata College.

The results of the research, Zimmerer said, are inconclusive but it appears that the chemical 3-Indoleacetic Acid has an effect on the plant membranes. Further study may indicate how the acid does in fact control the bending of the plant toward light and the falling of ripe fruit from trees and is the reason for the beauty in the autumn of which poets write.

Charles Darwin was the first to show that curvature of the plant stem in response to light or gravity would not occur when the extreme tip of the stem was removed. Zimmerer pointed out that it was not until 1931 that two Dutch chemists isolated the chemical responsible.

Zimmerer said that the chemical has been found to be indispensable for plant growth and has a role in the development of buds and fruit as well as falling leaves, growth of roots and the response to light and gravity.

"We attempted," Zimmerer commented, "to learn something about possible membrane changes by studying the effect of indoleacetic acid on the phospholipids of plant membranes. It had a positive effect and we will investigate the subject further to reach a conclusive answer."

Dr. Robert H. Hamilton, associate professor of Botany at Penn State, Zimmerer said, was his advisor for the thesis.

Zimmerer began his undergraduate studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison but he spent two years in the military service before earning a BS degree in Botany in 1954.

A number of positions with firms whose major products were agriculture chemicals and paper products occupied Zimmerer before he received his M.S. degree from Cornell University in 1961. That same year he became an instructor at Juniata College and in 1963 was made assistant professor.

Zimmerer has co-authored a number of papers in his field. He is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, American Botanical Society, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Society for Cryology, Phi Epsilon Phi and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

In 1956 he married Mary Nugent McLean of Geneva, New York. They have two daughters, Kay and Carolyn and a son William.

## "Faith in the Future" President Ellis's Belief In Education

The learning process in our colleges is based on a faith in the future, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata College told the undergraduates during Spring Convocation last Monday.

Juniata is no longer a rural college with the conformity this created, but is now, like all small colleges, influenced by America's urban society, Dr. Ellis told the students.

"Television and radio have made us part of the urban environment," Dr. Ellis explained, "and Juniata, as a community of learning, is no longer isolated from the outside world."

"We believe the individual is important, he said, and we have faith in the learning process and faith in the future; without that faith there would be no purpose to learning."

Dr. Ellis was elected vice chairman of the Association of American Colleges during its annual meeting, last week, in Los Angeles. In his opening remarks, President Ellis noted that he had just returned from two weeks in California where "higher education has been front page news and university presidents are expendable."



photo by Wilcox

## Grades Will Soon Arrive!

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# Tribe Teams Resume After Semester Break

## Grapplers To Meet K-town and Dickinson

Tomorrow, February 4, the Tribe's grapplers travel to Kutztown College. Presently Kutztown has a 2-3 record with wins over Madison College and Trenton State and losses to Millersville, West Chester, and Shippensburg.

Only one letterman is wrestling varsity for Kutztown, and that is Mike Bell in the 130 pound class.

All of the other varsity wrestlers are freshmen. They are: Chuck Joseph, 123; Bryan Thomas, 137; Greg Stein, 145; Fred Holtz, 152; Harry Tachouky, 160; Tom Ladd, 167; John Bertogans, 177; and John McNabb, 191.

Next Wednesday, February 8, Dickinson travels to Juniata. The Redmen have a 2-1 record with two matches this week against Muhlenberg and Moravian. Dickinson has defeated Johns Hopkins and Susquehanna while losing to Delaware Valley.

Dickinson has four undefeated wrestlers. They are: Gary DePensia, 145, freshman; Henri Rauschenbach, 152, sophomore; Mark Birdcall, 160, senior; and Jim Broughal, 177, senior. In the other weight classes Dickinson has: Phil Jacobson, 123, junior; Allen Bell, 130, junior; Malcolm West, 137, sophomore; Bill Diefenderfer, 167, senior; and Ray Hudak, 191, freshman.

In the week before finals JC lost to Lycoming, 29-9, and beat Bucknell, 25-11. The grapplers' record to date is 3-2.

The only probable change in the line-up for JC will be in the 152-pound class. In the Lycoming match Ron Hoover received an ankle injury which should sideline him for at least the Kutztown meet. Wrestling in his place against Bucknell was freshman Bud Scott.

JC's probable starting line-up will



Juniata's Chris Sherk controls Lycoming's John Marthinson. Sherk won 2-1, but JC lost to Lycoming 29-9.

be: Mike McCartney (123), Jack Hooper (130), Tom Light (137), Chris Sherk (145), Bud Scott (152), Jim Pyle (160), Don Hoover (167), Dick Feigles (177), and Pete Schuyler (Unl.).

Wrestler's Records	(Five Meets)	W	L	D	Points
Chris Sherk (145)	4	0	1	16	
Jack Hooper (130)	4	1	0	14	
Jim Pyle (160)	3	2	0	11	
Pete Schuyler (Unl.)	2	1	0	10	
Don Hoover (167)	3	1	0	9	
Ron Hoover (152)	2	2	0	6	
Dick Feigles (177)	2	3	0	6	
Jim Biggs (123)	1	0	5	5	
Mike McCartney (123)	1	3	0	5	
Tom Light (137)	1	4	0	5	
Paul Eatough (Unl.)	1	1	0	3	
Bob Butz (167)	0	1	2	2	
Bud Scott (152)	0	1	0	0	

## Will JC Have Gymnastics?

The possibilities of a Juniata College gymnastics club are somewhat slim though equipment and apparatus are in abundance. The problem is not with student interest or ability, but with the availability of an advisor. Both men and women students have expressed an interest in forming a club or team but the fact remains that apparatus can be dangerous and someone with a great deal of experience and responsibility is required to advise such a club.

## Spotlight on IM's

by Bob Damm

The Has Beens and Zugs continue to lead class A as they both picked up two more victories. The Has Beens feature a well balanced attack led by Jeff Barnes, Kip Howie, Gary Shepard, and Randy Rolston. The Zugs are led by high scoring Ron Duncan, Bill Williams, and Bob Pourchian.

In B-league, the undefeated Spastics spoiled the Chickenhearts' perfect record. With seconds remaining, Denny Albright missed a foul shot, got the rebound, drove, and scored, giving the Spastics a hard fought, 65-63, victory. Wayne Wisler, Larry Bieber, and Toby Dills had over fifteen points apiece for the Spastics while Bill McQuade pumped in 29 for the loser.

The race in C-league is very close. Both the Soul Brothers and Gross Men are undefeated while the Wee Five have only one defeat.

The IM basketball standings up to Thursday, January 10 are:

A-league	Has Beens	Zugs	Reject	Dwarfs	Playboys							
	5-1	4-2	3-2	2-3	0-6							
B-league	Spastics	Chickenhearts	Bloody Red Barons	Blue Bombers	Castaways	Magnificent Men						
	4-0	3-1	3-1	1-3	1-3	0-4						
C-league	Soul Brothers	Gross Men	Wee Five	Strange Bedfellows	Dynamiters	Red Barons	Nads	High Men	Absolute Monarchy	Ductless Glands	Fliers	Hundred Club
	4-0	2-0	4-1	3-1	3-2	3-2	2-2	2-3	2-4	1-4	0-4	0-4

**Handball Tournament**  
A handball singles tournament for faculty and students is being set up. Anyone interested in participating should sign up on the IM bulletin board before Sunday, February 12.

## Roundballers Play Two Away

Tomorrow, February 4, Juniata's basketball team travels to Wilkes-Barre to meet the Wilkes College Colonels.

As of January 28, the Colonels had won 2 games and lost 8. In the MAC's their record was 0-7.

Wilkes has six lettermen back from a team that won 5 while losing 14 last season. Three senior lettermen on the team are: Dale Nicholson, 6'2" forward, Mike Sharok, 5'11" guard, and Joe Stankus, 6'5" center. The only junior letterman is Jim Smith, 6'1" forward. Reuben Daniels, 6'1" guard and William Ryan, 5'11" guard are the sophomore lettermen.

Next Tuesday, February 7, the Indians travel to East Orange, New Jersey to battle the Upsala College Vikings.

The Vikings are 4-11 (with a game against Lagavette to be played tomorrow).

Last year Upsala won 10 and lost 12. Two lettermen returned from that team, sophomore Paul Dolinoy, 6' guard, and senior Wilkin Mahland, 6'3" forward.

This year Dolinoy has been leading the Vikings in scoring with an 18.4 average per game. Behind him in scoring are two freshmen, Dave Salerno, 6'4" forward, and John Sharoba, 6'2" forward. Salerno has a 12.0 average and Sharoba has a 10.2 average.

Juniata goes into the Wilkes game with a 4-6 record.

Leading JC in scoring is Clair Kenyon with 145 points in ten games. Jim Doyle, senior co-captain, is second with 117 points.

In the rebounding department, Will Brandau, 6'7" center, has pulled down 78 in ten games. Dale Broadwater, 6', has 49 and Bob Chandler, 6'2", has 41.

Kenyon, junior guard, was named to the Weekly All-East Division III team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for two consecutive weeks previous to the semester break.

Game results not reported in the JUNIATIAN due to the final exam break are listed below.

73-JC	Scranton—97
64-JC	Lock Haven—65
62-JC	Urninus—61

JC Ten Game Statistics	Games	FG	Fouls	Reb.
Brandau	10	45	15	78
Doyle	10	35	47	14
Kenyon	10	61	23	18
Tussey	10	44	16	33
Biello	7	6	3	4
Broadwater	10	23	19	49
Chandler	10	26	10	41
Arnole	3	2	0	0
Bader	7	21	6	30
Macfessac	2	0	0	0
Herrick	2	1	0	0
Barnhart	4	1	5	8

## Women's B-ball Gets Under Way

Last evening women's intramural basketball got under way on Juniata's campus.

The league consists of eight teams. The freshmen girls have three teams. The sophomore girls have two teams, while the junior, seniors, and women faculty have one team each.

The games will be played every Thursday in Women's Gym starting at 7:00. Four games will be played a night. There will be four five minute quarters in each game.

The intramural tournament is being completely run by college women with Sue Detar in the lead. She is making all of the arrangements for the league. Many of the women varsity players will be referees for the games. The tournament will be a double elimination type.

For those who are not familiar with girls basketball rules a few of the differences are listed. Each team fields six players at a time. There are three forwards restricted to one-half of their court and three guards restricted to the other half. Whenever the ball crosses to one-half of the court one of the forwards or guards, as the case may be, is allowed to cross center court to the half with the ball. Most of the other rules are basically the same as men's basketball.



Will Brandau



Bob Chandler

## Warrior Of The Week

### Brandau And Chandler Are 3rd And 4th To Receive Award

Named as "Warrior of the Week" for the week of January 9 to January 13, was R. Will Brandau. Two tough games against Lycoming and Scranton were played that week. Brandau scored 29 points and snatched 14 rebounds.

Brandau is the tallest member of the cage quintet at 6'7".

"Because of Will's consistent and dedicated hard work, he has become one of the better big men in the Middle Atlantic Conference," Coach Russ Trimmer said of his junior center. "He wants to be a basketball player and this desire has been paying off."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brandau, 60 Union Avenue, New Holland, the Juniata center is a graduate of

Garden Spot High School where he played under Coach Bob Wafr.

Sophomore Bob Chandler, 6'2" forward, was named "Warrior of the Week" for his performances against Lock Haven and Urinus the week of January 9 to January 13. Chandler had 23 total points and 12 rebounds for those two games, but as Coach Trimmer said of his only sophomore on the varsity squad: "The best part of Bob's game is his defensive play, and it has helped us a great bit."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chandler, Gaithersburg, Maryland, Chandler is a graduate of Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Nebraska where he played under Coach Jack Wood.

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# Concert Choir Concludes Eight-Day Tour



A scene from "Trial by Jury", the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta being featured in the Choir's most recent program. Tom Conrad and John Botcheor in the foreground, hacked by the rest of the Choir.

## Hirsch And Company To Present Finale For Student Body

Two husbands of JC songsters and musicians returned home late last Sunday after a successful eight day tour of the Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware area.

The vocalists, who had been on the road from January 28 to February 5, presented a diverse musical program to a total of 16 audiences. This year, performances were given at churches of various denominations. In addition to the Brethren churches, concerts were delivered at Presbyterian, Reformed, Episcopalian, and Methodist churches.

The choir alternates annually between an Eastern and Western tour. Because a heavy snowfall curtailed last year's Eastern concerts though, the tour of '67 was again performed before Eastern spectators.

According to Assistant Professor of Music Bruce A. Hirsch, touring choir director for the second consecutive year, the short-lived tour of 1966 was due to the fact that then the choir robes were ice blue in color, hardly appropriate for melting the freezing snows. This year, the new red hot robes, capable of melting any Siberian drifts, assured the choir a triumphant tour.

Although natural elements did not delay the JC songsters during this season, the troupe faced other trauma, such as temporarily losing their way or finding themselves out of gas along a busy highway. Despite such obstacles, the major consensus among participating choristers was that it was an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The grand finale for the touring choir will be their Homecoming Concert next Monday, February 13 in Oller Hall. Featured in the program will be excerpts from their road performances, including "Trial by Jury," the Gilbert and Sullivan satire on the court's dealing with breach of promise.

The general attitude of the JC choir was best summed up by a spectator who attended one of this year's presentations—"When they perform, they really look like they have fun."

## Monitor's Sperling Calls For Progress In Govt. Morality

by Paul Keely

It took a six-hour train ride with three different change-overs to bring the Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau News Manager to Huntingdon and the Juniata campus to deliver a Focus Series lecture February 2. "But it was no different from the life of a reporter," Godfrey Sperling, Jr., assured Dr. Young Kuhl's Political Process class and sundry visitors in initiating an afternoon discussion session.

"Fatigue is a way of life for the political writer," continued Sperling, "especially in the present Jet Age when he finds himself following a candidate all over the United States." Sperling spoke from experience, having covered, since 1952, presidential candidates from Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson to Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson. The informal afternoon gathering heard Sperling confidentially excerpt some of his unpublished personal interviews with Eisenhower and the late John Kennedy, in relating that he was often asked what a certain political figure was like. Sperling emphasized that it is necessary to take into consideration the possibility of a person's feelings changing with respect to particular situations.

On the topic of today's young people Sperling commented, "I don't find youth as bad as they tell me." This is the "greatest younger generation," he said, "... They're more interested in what's going on in the world." In answering an inquiry about the leftist movement on college and university campuses, the journalist asserted that "there is nothing more important in the halls of learning than freedom of expression." He was quick to add, though, that the line must be drawn somewhere.

When the scene shifted to Oller Hall in the evening, Sperling prefaced his Focus lecture with a briefing on a recent survey conducted among U.S. Senators in questionnaire-form concerning the Selective Service System. There was a strong enough return, he noted, to give some indication of what the related Presidential Commission might recommend: the consensus favored some changes in the draft system, was opposed to a national lottery, supported four-year college deferments, and agreed that the draft is necessary now and in the future.

In his lecture entitled "Principals, Payoffs, Politics and America's Moral Tone," Sperling's main concern was the improvement of government from an ethical perspective. He cited Senator John Williams of Delaware, Senate "watchdog" and instigator of the Bobby Baker investigations, as noting that Washington, with all its political and economic wealth, is certainly a center of "enticement for the wrongdoer." To provide a comparative assessment of the degree of

Cont. on page 3

# THE JUNIATIAN



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February 10, 1967

## "An Evening's Frost" To Be Presented By JC Focus Series

For an evening Will Geer will become Robert Frost to engage in a dramatic presentation of his poems, prose, and letters. "An Evening's Frost" is being presented as part of the Focus on Art and Life Series next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

In the "New York Times" Harry Gilroy commented on Geer's performance: "Will Geer begins with Shakespearean training that gives him full use of the power and rhythm of simple language. Then, too, he looks like Frost. He makes a spectator think of Raymond Massey making himself into an Abe Lincoln. So Mr. Geer, before the evening is out, is a Robert Frost."

Miss Marcella Cinsy, Director of the Professional Theatre Program of the University of Michigan, conceived the idea of this dramatic presentation. In cooperation with Donald Hall, Poet-in-Residence at the University, the production saw its first presentation at the University of Michigan.

Professor Hall was able to offer valuable advice to the creation of the script because of his friendship with the late poet. While Hall was Resident at the University, Robert Frost was Poet-in-Residence. Hall has written published poetry and prose and unpublished dramatic scripts. Upon the commissioning of "An Evening's Frost" by the Professional Theatre Program, he entered professional theatre.

Director Cinsy staged the program's tour, which started in January. She has directed for the Theatre Guild-State Department world tour and at the New York City opera, in addition to directing in theatre, films and television. She is currently Associate Director of the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program.

Geer began his theatrical career in boat shows, in tents, and as theatre stock. He has appeared in many plays and films and has been a member of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn. He has appeared Off-Broadway, at the Old Globe Theatre, and television, in addition to presenting his readings of Mark Twain and Whitman.

The tour of this production will Cont. on page 3

## Suggestion Boxes Elicit Students' Chow Complaints

Juniata's Dining Hall Committee, established to provide a means for the voice of students to be heard on matters of dining hall service and meals, is attempting to gain this end. Chaired by Dave McKean, the committee is composed of Beth Clapper, Bob Gaylor, Laura Lingenfelter, Karen Klinger, Susan Loose, Dave Kerstetter and Bill Unger.

Suggestion boxes have been installed in both Oneida and Lesher dining halls to receive complaints and comments of students. These suggestions must be signed to be given any consideration by the committee. They will be sorted by members of the committee and passed on to the proper department anonymously.

Recent problems at meals have necessitated the revival of the host system at both dining halls. Employed by the College, the hosts are Phil Eatough, Dick Snyder, Leroy

Mell, Cliff Berg, Dave Gould, Regis Beigley, Bob McDowell, Jim Chesney and Ed Rodgers. Essentially, their purpose is to check for proper dress and conduct. They represent figures of authority, previously lacking at meals.

Both Deans Helmes and Schoenherr expressed opinions indicating that they felt improvement in dress and manners since the reinstatement of the host program. Schoenherr anticipates that the proposed college center will greatly change the dining hall situation. A new cafeteria in the center will accommodate 800 students at one time.

With this new building shortly to become a reality, major changes in the present dining halls are out, although Schoenherr feels that some minor expenditures could be made until that time.

## Constitution Ratification Results

Turnout: 79.1%  
Voting Yes: 841  
Voting No: 39  
Abstaining: 1



The scene as winter made the most recent of its infrequent arrivals. Someone suggested that Dr. Crouch—The Rainmaker—had something to do with it. After all, snow is just very cold rain.

## Futile Harping?

One of the most gratifying things to observe is to see concrete suggestions come out of nebulous plans; to see people doing something and getting something done.

In this respect, what SCOPE has done is gratifying. Since hardly anyone was at the most recent meeting to find out, it should be announced that they've really come up with something worthwhile. The women's hours recommendation has been formulated, and the rest of the proposals are on the way. The suggested hours look good, and we would urge the students to give them all the support they can.

However, it is distressing to find so few people at a SCOPE meeting by which significant things are being done for those people who aren't there, and who never will be (and who will do a lot of complaining about what wasn't done for them.) Senate meetings are as disappointing. . .

### HARPING?

But we're probably harping on the same old thing, so why don't we just give it up as trivial in its futility. That futility begins to give the observer the feeling that the prevailing attitude is not unique to Juniata. Other campuses are apparently subject to the same attitudes of indifference and alienation of groups. Newsweek reports of Colorado University: "There is a small but lively hippie scene, Berkeley-style student activists who are out to change the world and the hard-core fraternity-sorority cliques who aren't interested in changing much more than their housemothers. Lately the groups have been growing closer together."

To be sure, Juniata isn't the 'hippest' campus in the world, our activists are few and far between, and we completely lack any Greek society. Nevertheless, there is a grouping that may be peculiar to JC and which needs to become more unified.

To erase the alienation and cure the indifferent attitude would create a utopian JC. But are these problems even unique on the student level? Probably not. A recent news broadcast stated that 3,837 of a nearby county's registered voters were stricken from the list for failure to vote in the last two general elections. That is frightening if it seems to indicate that things won't be much different when "we get out into life." Evidently indifference is, except for rare individuals like SCOPE committee members and other people that care enough to be willing to do a fairly universal human characteristic.

Doesn't this in itself disturb you?  
Or then again, maybe you just don't care.

## Senate News and Views

Prue Eagle  
Senate reporter



At last night's short but important Senate meeting, the first committee report from SCOPE was presented for approval. Maxine Phillips, chairman of the SCOPE sub-committee examining women's hours, presented the committee's recommendation for changes.

The changes called for in the report are based on the results of a questionnaire completed by over 34 of the women students at Juniata. The proposed changes will insure a more lenient and more graduated system of hours than now exists.

Unanimously accepted by the Senate, the recommendation now goes to Women's Government for discussion and approval next Tuesday. If accepted there, the recommendation goes on to the Dean of Women.

With the successful vote adopting the new Juniata College Student

Government Constitution, campaigns for student government and class officers are fast approaching.

Petitions for positions in the Cabinet, Executive, and Dormitory Government will be available Friday, Feb. 17 and are due the following Monday. Campaigns will begin that Monday with campaign speeches scheduled for either Tuesday or Wednesday. Elections will take place Thursday, Feb. 23.

Petitions for class officers and legislators can be obtained Friday, Feb. 24 and are due the following Monday at which time the campaigns will begin. Because of the number of candidates expected to run, there will be no formal campaign speeches. Instead, there will be a discussion and talk-back involving candidates for the Legislature. These elections will take place Thursday, March 2.

## A Year With Pizazz

ACP—1966 was a year of schizophrenia with pizazz, according to the University of Kansas *Daily Kansan*.

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine, the *Kansan* noted, then almost sank John Lennon.

It was the year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cheered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good when girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high mini-skirts. Modesty died an awkward death.

And it was the year topless clubs spread coast to coast, but one club, apparently unsure that the body was really all that beautiful, asked patrons to sign a statement saying their morals weren't being corrupted.

In passing, it was a good year, if you weren't V.A. afraid of becoming I.A. or in Vietnam. The emphasis was on youth, and adults responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old college coed, Catherine Heffernan, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The

oldsters were acting like youngsters.

Using imagination all their own, the kids turned the tables. Old movies, silent movies, monster movies became a fad. The Bogie cult came on like gang-busters. Even clothing fell into step.

London mods, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered secondhand stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked like soldiers or sailors or pieces of high-fashion tinfoil. Shiny silver dresses and accessories became a New York rage, and women wore enough metal to make the U.S. Treasury envious.

It was also the year of the accessory with a message; lapel buttons sounded the sentiments of the moment. Campus wits wore buttons proclaiming "His morally handicapped" or "Custer died for your sins." Then there was the button that read, "God is not dead; He just doesn't want to get involved."

And was God dead? If he were, the controversy over His demise generated almost enough heat to assure a second coming.

Like God, folk music went underground, and a new, homogenized sound—folk rock—rose to the surface. Enter musical groups with bizarre names and bizarre but often beautiful sounds, like the Mamas and Pappas, Simon and Garfunkel.

And in 1966, camp didn't really die, it just went on the tube. In his super-keen Batmobile with Robin at his side, Batman roared into the vast wasteland and was greeted with the biggest howl heard in a long time. Everybody over age nine knew it was designed to be High Camp . . . or was it?

So for 12 months it went—a very fine madness and a kicky kind of year.

### Comment on...

## Constitutions

by Jim Bryant

It is with amusement that we note the election or at least the approval of a new constitution. This marvelous little device is guaranteed to be the panacea for the ills of a complacent student body. While the vigor exercised by the people behind this move is commendable we cannot help but think that their ardor is misplaced. Juniata needs a new constitution as much as it needs a new science complex. What Juniata needs more than all the student government in the world is students that give a damn. The current apathy index on this campus is exceeded only by the national debt, Lyndon's ego and Sophia Loren's sex appeal. Why not form another Senate and have two. This will cause quite a stink and arouse student interest in whom to back. Then we can threaten the administration with varied and assorted proposals for their approval of these august personages. Not knowing what to do with this spring they will concede the more conservative demands. Then we disband both governments, store them in an attic in Founder's hall, and trot them out again the next time we want action.

Information regarding making application to the Student Government for a club charter and concession may be found in the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs. A listing of all active clubs and a policy statement regarding these clubs can also be gotten by contacting that office. Club presidents and department chairmen are urged to procure this statement.

## A Case In Point

It wasn't a perfect day for sight-seeing. Clouds loomed restlessly overhead as the family car persistently mounted the steep hillsides.

"I think they call this Taylor Highlands," offered the young college, referring collectively to the attractive dwellings which comprised the area. An imminent dead end resulted in a right-hand turn.

Breaks in the frontage of houses and trees yielded a splendid view of the spreading landscape below. Such a vantage point was characteristic of the Highlands, which, though enveloped by foliage most of the year, rested so effectively upon the accentuated activity north of town that there was created in one's mind the impression of a pedestaled status, subduing all below it with a countenance that was imaginatively dominating. And the impression seemed irrefutable to those gazing outward from the summit of the slope.

Another right turn was necessitated by the eventual curvature of the macadam toward the main road at the foot of the hill. An open field unfolding before them provided the sightseers with an unobstructed view. At eye level with the distant mountaintops, they beheld a picture come to life: heavy clouds were darkening the hillsides and threatening to cover the valley below with a fresh blanket of snow. The gray countryside, slightly illumined by the last rays of the setting sun, was at rest.

The College bell tower agonizingly fulfilled its task—five o'clock. Entranced gazes returned to the descending roadway ahead, and the car stole forward. An incongruity at the roadside captured passing attention: there, defiantly strewn amid defiled snow, lay a torn cardboard container and a cluster of abandoned beer cans.

PKC

## 'Round Campus

Tonight and tomorrow night Juniata students will have the opportunity to attend the Huntington Community Theatre's production of "The Ratmaker" being presented at the Huntington Area High School at 8:30 p.m. The price of admission is \$1.25 for all students having their I.D. card. Our own Dr. Crossch is the Ratmaker.

Tuesday is the day for which many Juniata students have long been waiting. Perhaps cupid might now help to remedy their present dating (or non-dating) situation by aiming his little darts in the right direction. But, be smart! Cupid's going to be mighty busy so take it upon yourself to help him out by sending a Valentine here and there. Better still, if you're a guy, ask a certain someone to the Mid-Winter Formal February 25. Be different! Don't keep up the old, established, Juniata tradition of waiting until two days before the dance and then being refused.

IM basketball games are in full swing for both men and women here at JC. The women's faculty team really surprised the spectators in their first game by a dazzling 34-7 victory over a freshman team. A men's team, the Strangest Bedfellows, is having a little difficulty rounding up members for their team. Perhaps their name has something to do with it. Also in the line of human interest, the Red Barons have had 3 wins in a row after two heart-breaking defeats.

Congratulations are extended to four sophomore girls on their acceptance by universities outside the United States to study their junior year. Rietta Klair and Libby Hildebrand plan to study at the University of Valencia in Spain and Maryelise Suffer and Peggy McMardie will be studying at L'Université de Laval in Quebec, Canada. While these girls

can relax after receiving their good news, many of us sit on pins and needles awaiting word about Strasbourg and Marburg, Bonne Chance!

Music again fills the air with the return of the Concert Choir from tour. On the whole, the performances all went over very smoothly and were very well received. Several minor complications arose, however, when the buses broke down twice and ran out of gas once so that the entire choir had to pile on one bus in order to make it to the concert on time. All the choir members can only speak highly of the tour, despite the fact that many of them have been stricken with colds and viruses.

Wedding bells will be ringing July 15 for a certain young female physics ed. instructor on JC's campus. Mr. James Thompson of Taylor Highlands here in Huntington will be the lucky guy. Congratulations, Miss Knap!

The Women's Basketball Team will play host to Lock Haven for their sixth game of the season in the Women's Gym Monday, February 13, at 7 p.m. Then again on Thursday, the girls will see action on their home court against Indiana at 7 p.m.

Here's just a reminder for all those interested to sign up for the retreat "The 8th Day," at Camp Blue Diamond, February 18 and 19. The guest speaker will be Fred Woodbury. Please return the form placed in your mailbox with \$3.50 to Ed Connor, Box 89, no later than February 15. Your own bedding and a flashlight are necessary.

Several Juniata guys exhibited their dancing skills at the Turkey rec. room Saturday night when the "After Six" played. Keep up the good work, fellows.

JRE



Is the dining hall committee going to get itself into a pickle with its Suggestion boxes? We hope the whole idea won't go sour with worthless suggestions — if there are any to be made that are more than worthless.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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RICHARD B. CROSSCH, managing editor  
CHRISTINE BAILEY, news editor  
GLENN ASTON-REESE, sports editor  
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## Sperling Speaks

corruption in government today, Sperling led the audience in a look at yesterday by hitting the highpoints of American history with respect to political graft. He ultimately pointed out that there have been four major scandals in each of the last four administrations.

In that there is a trend toward more civil service in government today, Sperling foresees an opportunity for improvement in morals. The executive branch has moved to set up ethical standards, he said, although Congress continues to be sluggish in adopting policing measures; and, he added, even though the better-educated American public has become more watchful, graft goes on more subtly than ever. Sperling referred to a statement by Senator Williams to the effect that, although there is a better ethical climate in government today, there is still a long way to go.

Are regulations and ethical codes enough to help better the ethical climate? Sperling did not think so, he declared, although all that the public conception of politics as a "dirty" business must be changed; secondly, the present imbalance in the two-party system of national government must be corrected; a balance must be struck in order to put an end to hasty legislation. Finally, he called for more participation in government by those qualified; there is a need for better men and women, he explained; monetary contributions alone are just not enough. Sperling conceded that the "heat in the political kitchen is awfully hot" and that "we crucify our men in political life," and consequently it is tough to obtain the services or personnel of potential value, businessmen, for example. The press gets pretty rough at times, he admitted, but it has a role to play, that of asking questions of people in public life and representing the American public in finding out if it is getting its money's worth, in defense, for instance.

Sperling explained the criticism of Lyndon Johnson in that "he brings much to the service of the country, but he identifies himself as 'Johnson Democrats,'" continued the newsmen, as some have identified themselves as "Roosevelt Democrats" or "Eisenhower Republicans" in the past. He felt that Johnson was hurt in the November 1966 election (in which some 47 Republican Congressmen returned) because of the rampant discord over the Vietnam situation, the off-year, the personal element (of LBJ) involved, and the general climate of anxiety in the U.S. Sperling supposed that Johnson and Humphrey would run again in 1968; but, if the unpopularity should continue, he warned, the Democratic position would be vulnerable. He added that, while George Romney heads the opposition, the Republicans have "a genius for muddling things" and "might do it again."

In conclusion Sperling asserted that "better government begins at home; for better principles in government must raise principled children. . . . Serving, not getting, is of the utmost importance, and there is no more important service than going into government at any level."

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## Smith Earns Doctorate From Iowa City State U.

An original contribution to the understanding of the rise of nationalism in medieval England has earned a doctor of philosophy degree for Philbrook W. Smith, associate professor of history here.

The Ph.D. degree was awarded in absentia at ceremonies last Saturday at the State University of Iowa City, by President Howard R. Bowen.

Professor Smith's dissertation is entitled "A Study of the Lists of Military and Parliamentary Summons in the Reign of Edward I: The Families of Lists and their Significance." One of the few scholars who has studied in detail the Chancery documents of the period, Smith defended his paper in January.

The original contribution made by Smith in his studies was suggested to him by Dr. Robert Steward Hoyt, chairman of the department of history at the University of Minnesota. In 1962 and 1963 Prof. Smith was granted a sabbatical and a leave of absence for work on the dissertation.

Iowa, Smith said, has an unusual library of material on the medieval period, and the names of men serv-

ing in the army, and in parliament, were traced to learn more about the growth of national institutions and the dying out of feudalism.

"In the period of Edward I, from 1272 to 1307, we are able to watch the emergence of a national army," Smith said, "as the king builds an army to conquer Wales and is forced to pay them to stay in the field through the winter. Previously they served the required 40 days and then went home."

Meanwhile the same men, Smith pointed out, were seeking more and more power over the decisions of state through the courts and taxation. "England," he added, "conquered by a feudal army who owed services to their lord, but by the fourteenth century this relationship was changing and Edward I was the first to find this traditional feudal obligation unsatisfactory."

"The peers of the realm must serve the King," Smith said, "and they had no right to turn down service. This extended to administrative duties and service in parliament. However it gradually became more difficult for the king to ignore the wishes of parliament."

In 1964 Smith prepared a two-volume home study course for the University of Iowa, Bureau of Correspondence study, on the political history of Western Europe from A.D. 300 to 1300 and from A.D. 1300 to 1500.

Smith began his college career as an English literature major at the State University of Iowa but when he received his B.A. in 1951, he switched to Medieval History and earned an M.A. in 1952.

### JC Students; Thurs., Fri.

#### Peace Corps To Recruit

A Peace Corps recruiter and former volunteer will be on campus Thursday and Friday for discussions with student groups, presentation of films on Peace Corps work, and administration of language aptitude tests.

Robert Lederman, a returned volunteer from Venezuela, will be available to talk with students and faculty at an information center in Tote. Two films, featuring land resettlement projects in Kenya and various Peace Corps projects in Brazil, will be shown in Students Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Lederman will participate in the classroom discussion of Dr. Kihl's Non-Western Comparative Government course. Dr. Kihl is Acting Peace Corps Liaison Officer on campus during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Crosby.

Peace Corps testing for college applicants now includes a 40-minute modern language aptitude test. Time and place for this testing will be announced.

Lederman hopes to talk with as many seniors as possible to inform them of the various Peace Corps programs in education, health and community projects in 54 developing nations.

Twelve graduates of Juniata are involved in secondary education. Marie Zeller, class of 1963, is teaching in Ankara, Turkey; Susan Barr, class of 1964, Somali Republic; David Morse, class of 1965, Tehran, Iran. Sylvia Vanada, class of 1965, is in Bangkok, Thailand. Ed Thorn, class of 1966, is working in Iran. Dale Evans and his wife, the former Mary Ann Reynolds, class of 1966, are teachers in Turkey.

Information on Peace Corps application, testing, and recruitment, is available from Dr. Kihl. Arrangements to meet with Recruiter Lederman may be made with Dr. Kihl or at the information center in Tote during either of the two days' visit.

### An Evening's Frost

Cont. from page 1

include 75 "colleges in three months." "An Evening's Frost" saw its initial presentation at the University of Michigan, followed by its presentation in New York at the Theatre de Lys and the present tour arranged with the Giesen Management of New York.

Marvin Folheim said in "The Michigan Daily": "Nothing is missing from the lyric joy in nature to the pessimism and doubt about life; and, in between, there is a liberal amount of the dramatic and the ironic, the comic and the sad. No aspect of Frost has been neglected. It is a series of wonderful moments strung together. One is constantly aware of being in the very presence of Frost's life."

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## JC Profs., Students Attend Joint Physics Conference

A chance to rub elbows with some of the leading physicists in the country was the unusual opportunity given a group of undergraduates last week when they attended the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers held at the Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Dr. Wilfred Norris, chairman of the physics department, said that his students were among the very few college undergraduates attending the meeting and lectures, where discussion centered on such items as the error in Einstein's theory, the possible disappearance of time in space, and the shortage of physicists.

"It's a great way to see the tremendous amount of work and thought that's going on in the field," remarked Donald Martin, a sophomore physics major. Martin pointed out that the students were able to see famous, creative physicists first-hand and to hear their lecture at the conference.

Commenting on the small number of undergraduate students at the meeting, Dr. Norris said "They probably come only from the better schools."

Juniata students attending the conference were Thomas Creighton, senior, Randy Knepp, Jon Rayner, and William Phillips, sophomores; and William Phillips, freshman.

The students were accompanied by their instructors, Dr. Norris, professor of physics, Dr. Martin Hoover, associate professor, and Mr. Ray Pfrogner, assistant professor. Students were originally able to attend these events as field trips because of a Research Corporation grant to Juniata, however, college funds are being used now.

Of greatest interest at the meeting, according to Dr. Norris, was a paper presented by Dr. Robert Dicke of Princeton in which he questioned one of the basic principles upon which Albert Einstein built his general theory of relativity.

Dr. J. A. Wheeler, also of Princeton, spoke of the end of time and the basic structure of space. He noted that as we measure shorter and shorter time periods, the idea of time becomes less and less meaningful and is more difficult to define.

"The talks at the meeting were of

two types," said Dr. Norris. "First, contributing scientists reported on their progress in areas at the forefront of physics research." He added that these papers were usually ten minutes long and involved the latest findings.

"Secondly, and of more value to the students," Dr. Norris continued, "were talks which reviewed previous advances in physics. These review lectures lasted about thirty minutes and were delivered by invited scientists." Dr. Norris said that every afternoon there was a hour-long student session during which one of the later papers was presented.

Commenting on the shortage of physicists, a topic also discussed at the conference, Dr. Norris observed, "The number of people entering the field is not increasing at the same rate as the overall population increase. The number of available jobs rises but there are fewer people to fill them."

He attributed the apparent leveling off of the number of degrees granted in physics partly to the fact that fewer high school students are taking physics courses. Whereas physics had been a requirement in high school, students are now able to choose biology or chemistry as alternative science courses.

"While many of the scientific advances are coming in the field of biology and chemistry," Dr. Norris noted, "many of these breakthroughs are made by people with physics and mathematics training."

On the other side of the question, Norris said, "The number of physicists follows the principle of supply and demand. If industries really wanted more physicists they could entice them away from the colleges and universities, however this would be impractical from a standpoint of public relations."

There was also an apparatus competition in which students and faculty of colleges and universities displayed instruments they had built. "Some of these showed outstanding work," commented Dr. Norris.

A meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of The American Association of Physics Teachers is scheduled to be held here this spring.

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Jack Hopper, shown here enroute to a decision over his Washington and Jefferson opponent, will attempt to better his fine record against St. Francis.

## Grapplers Beat K-town On Hwts. Pin, Face St. Francis

The St. Francis College grapplers visit JC next Wednesday, February 15. The Frankies had a 3-2 record before the semester break.

St. Francis lost to two of the big powerhouses in Pa.: University of Pittsburgh, 24-8, and Clarion State College, 16-14. They beat Slippery Rock State College, 28-4, Indiana University of Pa., 21-11, and St. Vincent College, 28-13.

The only opponent that both the Frankies and JC have wrestled so far this year was St. Vincent. The Indians downed SU, 30-5.

This will be the sixth meeting of the two schools and JC leads the series 4-1. Last year St. Francis won 19-14.

## Wrestlers Down Dickinson, 18-13

The Tribe survived two pins by Dickinson to down the Red Devils, 18-13. This made JC's record 5-2 and Dickinson's 3-3.

Two big wins for Juniata were turned in by junior Don Hoover and freshman Pete Schuyler. At 177 pounds Hoover, who has a 4-1 record, decisively unbeat Jim Broughal. Broughal's record is now 5-1. This win for JC put the Indians ahead to stay at 13-13. Then Schuyler in the heavyweight division made the final arrangements for Dickinson's defeat by whipping Ray Hudak, 6-4.

- The summary:
- 123—Jack Hopper (J) decisively Phil Jacobson (D), 3-2
  - 130—Mike McCartney (J) decisively Al Bell (D), 7-1
  - 137—Joe Hare (D) pinned Ken Fisher (J) at 2:41 in the 2nd period
  - 145—Chris Sherk (J) decisively Gary DePersia (D), 3-2
  - 152—Ken Rauschenbach (D) pinned Bud Scott (J) at 1:41 in the 3rd period
  - 160—Mark Birdsall (D) decisively Bob Butz (J), 8-1
  - 167—Dick Feigles (J) decisively Bill Diefenderfer (D), 9-0
  - 177—Don Hoover (J) decisively Jim Broughal (D), 6-2
  - Unl.—Pete Schuyler (J) decisively Ray Hudak (D), 6-4

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The probable line-up for SF will be: Hayes, 123; Dugan, 130; Bevana, 137; Wayne, 145; Gill, 152; Gonda, 160; Jandora, 167; Leon, 177; Verba, Unl.

Injuries and academic problems have caused Coach Berrier to shuffle JC's lineup.

Sophomore Jack Hopper will drop down to 123 pounds in place of Jim Biggs. Freshman Mike McCartney wrestle at 130. At 137 Tony Imperioli will take Tom Light's place. Chris Sherk, the only undefeated wrestler, will hold down the 145-pound weight. Freshman Bud Scott or sophomore Ron Hoover will be at 152. Bob Butz, junior, has replaced Jim Pyle at 160. Junior Don Hoover (167), Captain Dick Feigles (177), and freshman Pete Schuyler (Unl.) remain unchanged.

"It's almost an instant way to feel like a million bucks." These were freshman Pete Schuyler's words as he hustled off the mat into the cheering arms of his teammates only seconds after pinning his Kutztown State opponent and giving Juniata 18-13 come-from-behind win last Saturday.

Kutztown held a quick 11-0 lead after two decisions and one pin in the first three weight classes. Sherk and Scott made it 11-6 before Butz and K-town's Tachousky drew. Another win for Juniata at 167 pounds by Pyle and another draw between Feigles and K-town's Jon Ladd made it 15-13 in Kutztown's favor when the heavyweights stepped in.

- The summary:
- 123—Chuck Joseph (K) decisively Jim Beggs (J), 9-4.
  - 130—Mike Bell (K) decisively Jack Hopper (J), 7-1.
  - 137—Bryan Thomas (K) pinned Mike McCartney (J), at 1:35 in first period.
  - 145—Chris Sherk (J) decisively Greg Stine (K), 6-1.
  - 152—Bud Scott (J) decisively Fred Hotz (K), 6-5.
  - 160—Bob Butz (J) and Harry Tachousky (K) drew, 4-4.
  - 167—Jim Phle (J) decisively Dave Beshline (K), 8-3.
  - 177—Dick Feigles (J) and Jon Ladd (K) drew, 3-3.
  - Unl.—Pete Schuyler (J) pinned McNabb at 1:47 in second period.

## Indians Take On Strong Lions And Hapless Crusaders

The Albright College Lions invade Memorial Gym tomorrow night. The Lions are defending MAC basketball champs. As of February 5 they had a 12-5 overall record and a 7-2 MAC record.

Currently Albright is ranked 17th in the NCAA College Division in defense. They have permitted their opponents 63.3 points a game.

The Lions have five returning lettermen from last year's team. They are: Mike Eckenrath, 5'11" guard, Bill Kudrick, 6'1" guard, Jay Lord, 5'11" guard, George Ritter, 6'5" center, and John Scholl, 5'10" forward.

Three of the Lions have been averaging in double figures. Kudrick leads all with a 15.5 average with Eckenrath close behind with a 13.2 average. Scholl has a 11 point average. Altogether Albright has been averaging 67.4 as a team.

Next Wednesday, February 15, the Tribe travels to Susquehanna University. As of February 5, the Crusaders had a 0-15 record. They have two games against American University and F-town before playing JC next week.

One bright spot in this year's team is Rick Eppheimer, 6'2" forward who has been averaging 29.4 points a game to rank him nationally among college scoring leaders.

Eppheimer is one of six lettermen from last year's Susquehanna team which won 8 and lost 18. Paul Wild, 6'2" forward, Jim Roessner, 6'3" forward, Frank Trembulak, 6'6" center, Tom Palumbo, 6' guard, and Nick Dunn, 5'10" guard are the other returning lettermen.

Eppheimer, Trembulak, Palumbo, and Dunn are four of the starters. Sophomore Barry Llewellyn, 6'5" forward, is the other starter.

Last week the Indians lost at Wilkes, 71-69. This makes JC's record 4-7.

Will Brandau had his best game statistically with 26 points scored and 20 rebounds.

Also in double figures for Coach Trimmer's chargers were Clair Kenyon with 18 points and Dale Broadwater with 10.

Kenyon is presently leading JC's scorers with 163 points in 11 games. Brandau is second with 131.

Last Tuesday's game with Upsala was cancelled because of poor traveling conditions. The game will not be rescheduled.

## Warrior of The Week

### Brandau Becomes 1st To Be Named Again

Will Brandau, 6'7" junior, became the first Juniata eager to be selected for the second time by the coaches as "Warrior of the Week." He gained the distinction previously for his play against two top Middle Atlantic Conference foes, Lycoming and Scranton, early in January.

"Will certainly is a real, real bright spot on our team," said Coach Trimmer who has been pleased with his continually improving tall man. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brandau, New Holland, Will played basketball at Garden Spot High under Bob Waite.

Against Wilkes this past week, Brandau poured in 26 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. He has the best shooting percentage on the team with a .482 average and is second in total points with 131.

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Juniata's Will Brandau (52) shows the desire which contributed to his second selection as "Warrior of the Week."

## Spotlight on IM's

The IM basket standing up to and including Monday, February 6 are:

<b>A-league</b>	
Has-Beens	5-1
Dwarfs	5-3
Zugs	4-3
Rejects	4-3
Playboys	0-8
<b>B-league</b>	
Spastics	6-0
Bloody Red Barons	4-1
Chickenmen	4-2
Blue Bombers	2-4
Castaways	2-5
Magnificent Men	0-6
<b>C-league</b>	
Gross Men	6-0
Soul Brothers	5-1
Woe Five	5-1
Red Barons	5-2
Dynamiters	4-4
Strange Bedfellows	4-3
High Men	1-4
Ductless Glands	1-4
Absolute Monarchy	2-4
Nads	2-4
Fliers	1-5
Hundred Club	0-7
<b>D-league</b>	
Hatchets	7-0
Chickenmen	5-2
Seven Dwarfs	4-3
Nameless Wonders	2-5
Fuzzy's Gank	2-5
Robin's Hoods	1-6

**Handball Tournament**  
In the finals of the doubles handball tournament, the team of Eric Post and Pat Frazier defeated Bill Berrier and Dean Hebering, 21-12, 7-21, and 22-20.

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## Bridge Classes To Begin Mon.

On Monday night at 7:00 in S203 will be held the first bridge class in Juniata history. In response to the large amount of interest in learning bridge expressed in the Senate questionnaire last semester the Athletic committee is starting a bridge class for anyone interested. These classes will be held at 7:00 every Monday evening and will last about an hour. There will be no role call, no midterm, no deficiency notices, and the only final grade will be your bridge score. The teachers will be Larry Bieber and Steve Werner, members of the team which will represent Juniata at the regional bridge tournament later this month. Although initial classes will be geared to beginners, intermediate classes will be held if interest is sufficient. This Monday's class will be on the fundamentals of bridge with an introduction to bidding methods. This is your chance to start learning America's favorite social game.

**KALOS CLIFTON**  
NOW thru SAT.  
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Walter Matthau  
— in —  
**"THE FORTUNE COOKIE"**  
7:07 - 9:29  
**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
William Holden  
Richard Widmar  
**"ALVAREZ KELLY"**  
Technicolor  
**TUESDAY ONLY**  
JC Movie Night 50¢ Open 7:30  
**"THE PAD AND HOW TO USE IT"** Tech  
Brian Bedford - Julie Sommers  
Plus 3 cartoons at 8 P.M.  
Feature at 8:30  
Starts Wed. **"THE PROFESSION"**  
Starts Wed. **"The Professionals"**

# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLIII, No. 17      Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652      February 17, 1967

## 79% Of JC Student Body Votes "Yes" To Ratify Student Senate Constitution

by Candy Wamsley

'Yes' was the vote of 75% of the student body Thursday, Feb. 9 as they ratified the proposed constitution. As the ballot boxes remained open all day 79% of the students turned out to voice their opinion: 12% more than the necessary 67%.

Now that Juniata students have ratified this document, which will go into effect with the coming elections, Jim Donaldson and Toby Dills wish to spell out the implications of this decision. Both officers believe that the biggest change will be the opportunity for more discussion and involvement on the part of the student body. The sixteen-man legislature will consist of four students from each class. It is hoped that this committee will act much as the SCOPE group is acting now, taking direct hold of campus problems and acting more swiftly than the old Senate.

Members of the old Senate had to carry out two positions, stated Jim. They were expected to carry out their chair and at the same time act as a Senator, being available to discuss problems with students. With the new Constitution chairman may administer their chairs while the legislature will handle campus problems.

Underclassmen may now become more involved in the government. They may learn to achieve their ends in a responsible fashion says Toby. In addition to involving the underclassmen, the new system will provide more continuity year after year. Toby "hopes" that someone "who knows the ropes" will always be a part of the student government.

The "exchange of ideas" will play a part in the greater education of the students. As they become educated Jim hopes to see them discuss problems such as the curriculum and the proposed College Center.

Another "big change" in the Constitution will be the position of the Treasurer. The new Treasurer and his assistant will apply for the position and will be "hired and salaried" as states the new document. Jim believes that more careful attention must be paid the student government budget as they have a responsibility for handling student's money.

Involvement on the part of the

administration will not be so great under the new system. The social life of the college is one phase that is dependent upon the Senate, which is unusual in many schools states Jim. The government must carry out this responsibility declares Jim.

Toby wants to see a large turnout

for the class and student government elections to be held in the next few weeks. Jim believes that the first government will be a big factor in the success of the new Constitution.

Both officers declare that "ideally" the new system will make up for the shortcomings of the old.

## Dr. Adams Conducts Survey Of Student Class-cutting

It should come as no surprise that the college student who skips class receives a lower grade than the one who attends every session, as Dr. Clifford R. Adams, lecturer in psychology here, has discovered in a recent study of one of his classes.

Dr. Adams is an author and former professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State University from 1937 to 1964. "The study of the relationship of grades and class attendance was made," he said, "for my own information."

Women, according to Dr. Adams, had higher marks than men because they were absent from class less often. This better attendance was part of the women earned them a higher grade level as a group. The difference, the study showed, was 19 per cent.

Dr. Adams drew some conclusions which may be of interest to college students who are eager to improve their grades.

The chances of earning an A if one attends class irregularly are almost nil, Dr. Adams' report shows, while the chances of receiving an F, if the student attends class regularly, are almost nil.

It would appear obvious, Dr. Adams points out, that the effect of class attendance upon grades is much more serious for mediocre and poor students than for those with more ability.

Dr. Adams said that no student with six or more absences received an A, in contrast with the 12 students who had less than five absences and earned A's.

The sample consisted of 75 students but despite the small size of the group, the typical student was represented since there were about as many freshmen and sophomores as juniors and seniors. "There were 43 male and 32 female students," Dr. Adams explained. "Fully half of this enrollment represented majors in either psychology or sociology." Although Dr. Adams says that he pointed out the desirability of regular attendance in his class, he also told the students there would be no penalty for cutting his classes.

## "Who's Who" Selects Lillian Junas As College Publications Reference

Lillian N. Junas, adviser to *The Juniatian* and *Alfarat* has been named to the 1967 edition of "Who's Who in College and University Publications." The selections are made by the National Council of College Publication Advisers and are based on contributions to college student publications. Miss Junas also is sports information director, assistant director of public information, and coordinator of AV aids.

Author of several magazine picture-features on publications photography, Miss Junas also has written articles on staff organization, journalism problems in small colleges, and photography policy concerning college publications.

For the past four summers she has been a member of the staff at the High School Publications Workshop at South Dakota State University.



Will Geer as Frost

## Geer To Star In Tonight's "An Evening's Frost"

Will Geer will star as Robert Frost in tonight's presentation of *An Evening's Frost*. Geer was featured in the New York production. Conceived and directed by Marcia Cisney, *An Evening's Frost*, was first presented at the University of Michigan as a part of the Professional Theatre Program there. It has been acclaimed as a warm and moving portrayal of the famous poet. Marvin Folheim in *The Michigan Daily* greeted the opening night as follows: "Nothing is missing, from the lyric joy in nature to the pessimism and doubt about life; and, in between, there is a liberal amount of the dramatic and the ironic, the comic and the sad. No aspect of Frost has been neglected. It is a series of wonderful moments strung

together. One is constantly aware of being in the very presence of Frost's life."

It was taken to New York City in October of 1965 by the producers, Judith Rutherford Marechal and Konrad Matthea, in association with Jay Stanwyck, and was directed by Marcia Cisney. Harry Gilroy of *The New York Times* wrote the following in his review: "Robert Frost is summoned back to life out of his verse, letters and conversations with friends... an evening when the poet spins out his own story, the sweet and the following bitter, the tragedy and triumph, in words creating laughter but even more often tears."

For most Americans, Robert Frost only became real when he appeared at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, when he read a poem in honor of the President. This last picture of our own shrewd, humorous, old poet laureate remains. But Frost himself never was our own, but always his own man. That is what is so revealing in this dramatization."

In *The New York World Telegram*, Norman Nadell wrote: "Robert Frost once wrote that a poem should begin in delight and end in wisdom, like a love affair. I think that Donald Hall must have had this in mind when he assembled the poems, the excerpts from letters and the prose pieces that make up the lastful and radiant program, *An Evening's Frost*."

The opening paragraph of the review in *Cue Magazine* reads: "The wonder of living—how rare to find this communicated in the theatre today. It is precisely this elusive, civilizing quality that emerges from these dramatic readings of the late Robert Frost's poems, prose and letters. I urge you to attend."

*An Evening's Frost* is the first dramatic treatment of the poet and his work to be authorized by the literary executor of the Frost estate. Of the dramatic treatment, Edith Oliver stated in *The New Yorker*: "The selector and arranger is Donald Hall, and I don't see how he could have chosen better: the balance between the familiar and unfamiliar poems being just right and the connective material being appropriate and lively. The evening is most effective."

*An Evening's Frost* is the second production from the office of Judith Rutherford Marechal to go on tour. The first tour was of the fabulously successful presentation in *White America*. For her outstanding contribution to the theatre, particularly through her encouragement to young playwrights, Miss Marechal received the 1964 Margo Jones Award of a White House presentation.

The South sample smoke. Up until this year there has never been a smoker in Leshor nor any indication of there being one.

The sample indicated that none of the South girls believed the Leshor girls to be more active, while many felt that South girls were. None of the Leshor girls saw the South girls as more studious. On the average, though, the majority of those questioned did not believe that any differences existed.

Although the results of the questionnaire are based only on a random sample, they tend to support the hypothesis that the girls in Leshor are more "conservative" than those in South.

## Leshor-South Survey Proves Girls Almost But Not Quite Equals



Leshor Hall



South Hall

photos by Lynch

by Maxine Phillips

In an effort to prove or disprove the prevailing attitude on campus that a difference exists between students living in South and Leshor, two members of Dr. Helen B. Meahl's social psychology course conducted a survey including twenty-five percent of the women living in each dorm.

Designed by Kirsten Miller of Leshor and Barbara Dummick of South, the questionnaire dealt with

such items as leisure time activities, dating and sexual behavior, drinking, smoking, dormitory choices, and a personal opinion as to whether or not such a difference actually existed.

When the results were tabulated, significant variations were evident in activities and attitudes. Leshor girls spend more time knitting, sewing, crocheting, listening to radio, and watching TV, playing musical instruments or singing, in organizations and club meetings, and in church and

related activities. South girls spend more time playing cards and dating. The response to questions concerning dating and sexual behavior, tended to show that South girls agree more strongly than Leshor girls with neckable behavior and condemned the idea that it is necessary to drink to have a good time.

Both dorms answered similarly to questions dealing with drinking, differing only as to strength of disagreement with the statement that drinking parties are immoral. In general both dorms saw social drinking as acceptable behavior and condemned the idea that it is necessary to drink to have a good time.

Leshor girls did not agree that smoking relieves tension and that it is neither good nor bad. Of interest is the fact that 13 of the 27 girls in

## Whatever Happened To Wisdom?

For one trying to sit back and look at the whole collegiate scene, trying to gain some general perspective, the amount and tenor of the attitudes and opinions, both the subjective and the objective ones, is overwhelming. The things that we are all supposedly concerned about would surprise many Juniataans. Spread on the editor's desk at the moment is a wild collection of alarmed magazine and journal reports with such titles as "How Colleges Have Changed", and "Revolt on the Campus." Stacks of clippings and press releases reveal editorial opinion from other collegiate sources, opinions ranging in subject from grading policies to "weren't the Beatles great while they lasted" to the heated criticisms of the Selective Service system. The mass of concern gives one the feelings of great rumbling down under and of course, there are minor explosions from time to time in California and New York. We generally don't feel the reverberations of these explosions too strongly here in Huntingdon, and our point here is not whether we should or not. (Although it is disturbing that apparently few people on this campus are fully aware of the fact that a serious condition exists, for example, in Viet Nam, one that they should be concerned more profoundly with.)

Amidst all the noise, there is a lot of serious and responsible concern to be evidenced on this general scene, and that which is serious and responsible deserves to be praised. That which is not, we disdain as much as our elders. This is probably a conservative viewpoint and on many campuses would be the source of criticism from many of our footstomping, angry young contemporaries. That it is not universally criticized here indicates one of two things of JC's student body: 1) it is wise and conservative, or 2) the apathy is real and the charges all these years have not been wrong.

There was a collegiate press conference in Washington just a week ago that we were unfortunately unable to attend, due to lack of funds. In its coverage of the conference, Newsweek cited one Ray Mungo, 20 year old editor of the Boston University News as announcing that, in all seriousness he is about to call for President Johnson's impeachment "with, of course the realization that this is legally impossible."

That strikes us as being rather ridiculous. A serious consideration and competent discussion of the Viet Nam situation and Johnson's mistakes is a more rational thing to do. Resorting to legal impossibilities seems to us to be nothing more than futile footstomping that doesn't gain much respect because of its irresponsibility. And an unexpected viewpoint gets little done. The only respect that the futile footstomping get is that of their cohorts. Real influence, that essential which they are seeking, is lacking.

We are not against outspoken-ness. In fact, a point for mad activists to consider — one that goes ignored — is that respectability and outspoken-ness are not mutually exclusive. Pure respectability without outspoken-ness is bland; but outspoken-ness without respectability is futile and absurd. Respectable outspoken-ness is the first step to wisdom.

And without wisdom, what can we hope to get done?

## Apathy Nevermore

This tiny editorial comment is not directly concerned with Juniata apathy. This editor has used more than the three apathy appeals allotted to the scholastic year thus far. Actually the effort is not worth it; we gather that people like to be told that they are apathetic, which is astounding. And it must be true since no one has taken issue with the charge. Of course, that is logical; those silent ones are naturally silent — about everything, especially their own silence.

Therefore, we give up.

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

### The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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## What New Type Grading System?

While college students across the country are advocating abolition of the letter-grade system in favor of a pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory system, 15 members of the Michigan State history faculty are urging revision of the current system to make it fairer and more meaningful, reports the State News.

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, are co-signers of a letter to the State News protesting the straight letter-grade system used at Michigan State. They propose the addition of plus and minus grades on official transcripts.

"There is no reason why this cannot be done here," the letter stated, "yet the appropriate agencies have resisted, not to say ignored, any such suggestions from segments of the faculty." The letter urged students "to take a good, hard look at grading, and express its wishes, individually and collectively."

Prof. Norman Rich, one of the signers, said "there is no ideal way of having a grading system, 'anyway' but that the plus-minus system 'gives a little more chance to be fair.'"

The author of the letter, Asst. Prof. Paul J. Hauben, said, however, that "unless there's a lot of student reaction, nothing is going to happen. The faculty does not get a lot of attention in this area."

A subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee is discussing the grading system. In 1963, when the subcommittee also studied the system, it made four recommendations, among them the addition of a C-plus grade "to give the middle student a break."

Finding as many as 40 to 60 students falling in the C range, the subcommittee speculated that a C-plus grade would separate students who just missed B's from those who just missed D's. The C-plus recommendation was the most controversial, Chairman Willard Warrington said, probably because of its inconsistency, since the plus and minus were not proposed for other grade levels.

All four recommendations were tabled by the Academic Senate and returned to the Academic Council, where no further action was taken.

## Markings . . .

The choir concert Monday night was well accepted and appreciated by those who saw it. Unfortunately I was not one of them, partly of my own choice and partly due to other circumstances. It was one of the nights I decided to let studies interfere with my education, but after a few hours in the library I decided to stop in about nine o'clock, and listen to the remaining portion of the program. The doors of Oller Hall, however, were locked.

The fact that convocation credit was given for the concert in all probability was the reason for the locked doors. True, had I wanted to see the program I should have been there at the beginning, and thus I have nothing to complain about personally. Yet it seemed to illustrate the ridiculous lengths to which the school goes to maintain its outdated convocation. Locked doors on a program such as the choir concert is first of all an insult to an excellent performance. The administration, it seems, is more intent insuring that no one squelches on his attendance by arriving late than promoting the worth of the program itself. This policy rates attendance higher than the supposed benefits of the students in attending convocation. One is tempted to assume that if Christ returned for a convocation program attendance would

faithfully be taken and with typical distrust the doors locked to prevent

This might lead us to a broader consideration of the administration's conception of a "Christian college" and required chapel attendance. Could it be that the school actually believes the latter is a valid indication of Juniata's claim as a church college? I doubt it. Why, then, is this anachronism continued when it is clear that the purposes and functions of a small Christian college amid huge public universities need to be re-evaluated in light of modern religious concepts? It is debatable the small church college ever serves a necessary purpose in the educational system. Whatever the answer, it won't be found in the continuation of 19th century tradition; new attempts are needed to create factors that distinguish Christian colleges from secular institutions.

Where does all this leave the principle of compulsory convocations? Few students, I think, would deny that a college-sponsored series of speakers on religion and philosophy is worthwhile. It's time, however, that Juniata outgrows the concept that attendance means appreciation, and stops locking doors.

RMF

## Rising Tuition Threatens Private Institutions

(ACP)—Students at small private colleges and universities are beginning to feel deep financial pains as private institutions face a trend of escalating tuition, notes the Kansas State University Collegian.

Costs of attending a private school, now roughly \$500 to \$600 a semester for tuition, are on the rise. The year, for example, Marquette University raised tuition \$75 a semester. St. Louis University \$125, and Creighton University \$45. The reason in all cases was stated as the growing imbalance between income and expense.

The Rev. Paul Reinett, S.J., St. Louis University president, stated in an open letter to students, "Virtually every private college and university in the country will be forced to increase its tuition rates this year because of the simple, inescapable fact that the gap between tuition income and general educational costs continues to grow greater."

At Creighton, this is the third tuition increase in as many years, bringing the yearly tuition load to \$1,020 for undergraduates. St. Louis' increase brings the single semester total to \$700. Since funds are obtained primarily through tuition rather than taxes, it seems inevitable that fees will continue to escalate with inflation and increased educational demands.

It also appears that state institutions, not totally dependent upon tuition and endowments, have a better chance to meet the increased demands of enrollment, technology, and research. Increased funds can be obtained either by increased taxes or by the redistribution of governmental budgets. At the same time they can maintain minimal tuition.

Students at private institutions are paying double — taxes plus extraneous tuition. If the escalation continues, private education will be a privilege of wealth, and it will become increasingly difficult to maintain academic standards. It does not appear that private institutions will be able to compete effectively with state institutions in the process of mass education. Unfortunately, progress often means the death of tradition.

Wednesday's convocation will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. rather than in the morning as usual. It will feature Luther Harshbarger of Penn State. He is the Chairman of Religious Studies in the Humanities Division there, and will be available at the Faux House for a talkback following the convocation.

## Women's Hours

Continued from page 3

Sophomores were granted 9 1/30 late permissions per year; juniors, 18 lates per year; seniors, 3 lates per year; seniors, 3 lates per month during the first semester and unlimited lates during the second semester.

Starting with the 1954-55 term, 11 lates were granted to everyone during final exams.

Gradual changes over 10 years brought the hours to their present situation, which has been under study by SCOPE. Through a survey conducted by the committee, hours have been formulated which constitute still another reform in women's hours at JC.

Socialization shall carry on! receiving credit where credit is not due.

## 'Round Campus

Tuesday certainly proved to be a busy day on campus with florists scurrying from one girls' dorm to another, and the workers in the post office putting mail out just as fast as they could process it. Too bad it can't be Valentine's Day at least once a month. Some girls even went so far as to estimate the number of roses arriving in each dorm. They concluded (a rough estimate) that South got the most. Maybe the girls are just "sweeter" there. One group of young ladies who didn't receive as much as one Valentine has formed a Tired Hearts Club and extends an invitation for membership to anyone in similar circumstances. The only prerequisite to join is a tired heart.

Radio station WIC is completely in a turmoil since the strange disappearance of their mascot, Ralph. All leads point to "coconut-napping." To whom it may concern, the staff sends out this warning: Coconut-napping is a serious offense and is extremely punishable.

Monday night's choir concert was certainly proof to many of us that there's some fine talent on Juniata's campus. After their nine day tour and a week of rehearsing, the choir came back to present a sparkling concert that was very well received by their fellow students and the faculty.

Our basketball game with Elizabethtown tomorrow night should turn out to be very exciting since Juniata is out to avenge its loss in E-town over term break. The spirit of competition is even greater since Juniata and Elizabethtown are sister schools of the Brethren Church. Parents have

ing a daughter at each school, as is the case with a certain New Jersey family, would hardly know for whom to cheer. In any case, it's a contest you won't want to miss. Following the game at 10 p.m., there will be a dance in the Women's Gym with "The Young Lords," a group from Huntingdon. Let's hope they do as well this week at the dance as they did last week.

After several attempts, the friends of one senior girl in Leshar finally succeeded in having her surprise 22nd birthday party. As proof to the fact that she didn't seem to be getting any older, one guest presented a gift of paper dolls.

A final note in the way of Valentine's Day may be evidence that the girls in South deserved all their roses, when many of them had to stand in line in the kitchen to wait for use of the oven in baking all their special goodies.

After a sweeping 46-20 victory over Grier School Monday, the Women's Basketball Team was defeated by Lock Haven in a very close 34-36 loss. Lock Haven came from behind in the fourth quarter to take the game. This makes Juniata's team 2 and 4 for the season. They saw action again last night against Indiana.

One word in favor of the new parking system in the science complex is causing its positive value to be felt if you're anywhere in the building and someone's looking for you, you'll know it! (So will everyone else there too!)

IRE

## Students Protest February 15

A group of students at Carnegie Institute of Technology demonstrated yesterday for abolishment of Feb. 15.

Why? Because the date itself lacks any real significance, said one of the organizers of the Society for the Prevention of February Fifteenth SPOFF.

SPOFF was spoofing "Senseless demonstrations," said Michael Diamond, 21, an electrical engineering senior from Buffalo, N.Y.

A Peace Corps recruiter will be on campus Feb. 23 and 24. Interested students should contact Dr. Kihl for further information.

The movie originally scheduled for next Tuesday, "The Shop on Main Street," has been rescheduled for March 7. "The Pawnbroker" will be shown in its place. Prices will be 50¢ at the Kalos Clifton Theatre at 8:15.



## Ed Dept. Recognizes Value of Experience In Primary Learning

A new emphasis is being placed on the "How" of education, and it is of particular interest in the lower grades. Mrs. Sarah Clemson, a member of the faculty of the department of education here, discussed the implications these advances have on the whole scope of education.

A comparison of standard American forms of education to other education systems, and any general study of education, seems to reveal that one extremely basic and necessary factor particularly in primary education concerns the richness of experiential background. Real benefit can be derived from new methods and approaches when applied in the right atmosphere, an atmosphere which is often determined by experience.

One unfortunate hindrance to the success of new methods is the stigmas often attached to so called "difficulties" arising out of attitudes re-

Continued on page 5

## Stecher, Horowitz To Pair Virtuosity And Versatility In Duo-Piano Concert

One of the country's top twin-Steinway concert combinations, Stecher and Horowitz will be heard Sunday, February 26 at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall, Juniata College in the 3rd, and final, concert of the Huntingdon Concert Association's current series. Sixteen years ago this past June, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz became Stecher and Horowitz, duo pianists. New Yorkers, born and bred, each had a highly creditable list of symphony and solo performances; neither had reached the age of 20.

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz are still New Yorkers, but their joint adventures have taken them far afield, and down just about as many musical roads as a Steinway two-piano van can travel.

Solidly grounded in the classics, ardent and intensive students of both their instrument and its literature, Stecher and Horowitz are youthfully open-minded of today's taste. Their pairing of virtuosity and versatility is evident in the stretch of their repertoire, the scope of their activities.

The Stecher and Horowitz name first became familiar to the public

when the two young men were featured in an engagement, extended and re-extended, at the Radio City Music Hall. They gave a total of 84 performances in that famous hall where the names of so many of today's most noted artists first became household words.

Before Stecher and Horowitz decided to tour with their own instruments, which are Steinways specially matched for tonal color, many incidents, aggravating and funny occurred. One concert committee, instructed that the two pianos were to be as closely matched as possible, engaged a cabinetmaker. On arriving at the auditorium, Stecher and Horowitz were amazed to find him trying to tone down a mahogany piano to match the walnut-veneered grand beside it. Now, whenever possible, a specially constructed van carries the Stecher and Horowitz Steinways, and they are assured of two fine instruments wherever they play.

They recently became honorary Canadians. The Mayor of Dauphin, in Manitoba, a town which thought its musical tastes strictly popular, conferred honorary citizenship papers

on Stecher and Horowitz after the encores to a concert programmed primarily with encore material; at the end of the program the delighted audience insisted on more. Stecher and Horowitz, who had exhausted their encore material, played most of the program scheduled for the next day in Winnipeg - Mozart and Bach - which the astonished audience discovered was very much indeed to its taste.

Under the auspices of the State Department, Stecher and Horowitz have appeared as guest artists with the Roger Wagner Choralie in nineteen countries of Central and South America.

A significant event in the music world as well as in the careers of these artists was the "premiere" of a new concerto for two pianos and orchestra, written for them by the distinguished American composer, Walter Piston.

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**Ed. Dep. Recognizes**

Continued from page 4

lated to presently operating systems. It is disastrous that the slow learner, "the late bloomer" and so forth should be regarded as such.

Technological advances in the classroom can bring about quite satisfactory results to more easily facilitate the learning process and free the teacher for broader, less defined functions. For example, as Mrs. Clemson explained, machines have proven to be useful in the dissemination of factual material. The effective use of audio-visual aids adds interest for students, and certainly provides more 'personality' than mimeographed sheets of statistics. Their value is hardly debatable.

However, many teachers, Mrs. Clemson felt, are apprehensive of new methods. The fact is that, in keeping with the example, technology can free the teacher to more adequately fulfill the role that a machine cannot. The human teacher's significance in this according to Mrs. Clemson, is to create an atmosphere which is an active learning process involving human interaction. The passive action of machines can never replace the teacher. Machines liberate the teachers to spend more time developing this active interaction. Mrs. Clemson cited as an example of this function in "getting students to grasp the sense of working for a common goal." A machine may easily demonstrate the sum of 2 + 2, but it can never put across these sense type concepts.

The problem of "How to Educate" implies, often presupposes, a consideration of the ultimate purpose of education. Such modern techniques as team teaching, the ungraded classroom and serious and intensive pre-school education have a definite value when approached in the proper manner. However, Mrs. Clemson suggested, reorganization alone is not enough. A general attitude and philosophy in regards to education needs to be understood, an attitude that will make the reorganization purposeful, and consequently, the education meaningful.

**Two Summer Courses To TV Experience Ed. Prof. To Relate**

Summer school students will have the opportunity to study with Mrs. Sara H. Clemson, a teacher familiarly recognized by third- and fourth graders across the nation as the "TV Teacher" of science.

Mrs. Clemson, assistant professor of education, will teach two courses during the summer session which is under the direction of Dr. Kaylor. Both of Mrs. Clemson's courses will be related to her experience as the writer and teacher in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction's television series on "Primary Concepts in Science."

Produced in 1961, the fifteen films in the educational television series are still telecast frequently, and Mrs. Clemson has become a nationally popular teacher of elementary school children.

This summer, she will teach Elementary Science, studying content and methods and experiments at various levels of elementary work, and a course in Visual Education, with attention to sensory aids in teaching and the integration of visual materials with the curriculum. Both courses are open to education majors and to public school teachers seeking additional academic credit in education.

During the summer school session, courses will be offered in the three academic divisions. Two terms, each equivalent to a regular semester, allow the student to earn 12 or more credit hours.

The first term begins June 19 and ends July 21; second term begins July 24 and ends Aug. 25.

Mrs. Clemson, of Petersburg R.D., became a television teacher while doing graduate work in education at Pennsylvania State University. Before coming to Pennsylvania, Mrs. Clemson taught in Alaska.

The fifteen lessons in Mrs. Clemson's television science series teach advanced subject matter in terms and with illustrations that elementary pupils understand readily. For teachers, the films show new techniques and practical demonstrations of the use of new teaching aids and visual equipment.

Subjects and problems similar to those encountered in her television teaching will be focal topics in Mrs. Clemson's courses during Juniata's summer session.



Co-Captain Jim Doyle (20) drives for two as co-captain John Tussey (front-left) and Will Brandau (52) look on. Doyle's ball handling helped JC freeze the ball in the waning minutes of their game with Albright to preserve a 66-60 win.

### JC Upsets Champs, 66-60

## Roundballers Face Toughies In E-town And Bloomsburg

The Blue-Jays of Elizabethtown College invade Memorial Gym tomorrow night. This is the second meeting of the season for Juniata and E-town, E-town winning the first on their home court 75-62.

The Blue-Jays have 5 lettermen returning from last year's team which had a 12-8 record. Leading E-town in scoring and rebounding last year was John Lentz, 6' forward who has a 24.4 point average so far this year. Last year Lentz put in 472 points and grabbed 247 rebounds. His statistics were good enough to have him named to the All-Northern Division MAC first team last season.

The other lettermen are: Bryan Crist, 6'2" forward, Milan Grove, 6'4" forward, Chris Grubb, 6'5" center, and Gilbert Jackson, 5'11" guard.

As of February 11, the Blue Jays had an overall record of 12-5 and were 9-3 in the MAC standings.

Next Tuesday, February 21, Juniata invades Bloomsburg College. BC has an 8-7 record with games this week against Lock Haven and Mansfield.

From last year's team there are five lettermen, Rick Fertig, 6'3" forward, and John Gara, 6' guard and senior captain are the only lettermen starting. Joe Alansky, 6'1", Dave Duke, 6'2", and Mike Morrow, 6'4", are the other returning lettermen.

The other three starters for BC

#### Juniata Scoring

(12 games, Won 5, Lost 7)

Player	Goals	Throws	Points	Ave.
Brandau	63	24	43	150 12.5
Kenyon	74	28	61	176 14.7
Doyle	36	49	61	121 10.1
Tussey	50	16	24	116 9.7
Broadwater	32	20	25	86 7.2
Chandler	29	12	20	70 5.8
Bader	25	8	18	58 6.5
Others	27	27	35	81
<b>TOTALS:</b>				
Juniata	335	177-253	847	70.6
Opponents	303	292-431	903	75.3

#### Tribe Record

F&M 69; JUNIATA 53  
 JUNIATA 83; Delaware Valley 79  
 H. JUNIATA 78; Dickinson 73 (EP)  
 W&J 78; JUNIATA 75  
 JUNIATA 77; Indiana 71 (EP)  
 Lycoming 103; JUNIATA 85  
 Scranton 97; JUNIATA 73  
 Lock Haven 65; JUNIATA 64  
 JUNIATA 62; Ursinus 61  
 Elizabethtown 75; JUNIATA 62  
 Juniata-Upsala (Cancelled)  
 Wilkes 71; JUNIATA 69  
 JUNIATA 66; Albright 60

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## Grapplers Will Meet Dutchmen And Blue Jays

The Indians take on the Lebanon College grapplers tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in Memorial Gym.

The Dutchmen have a 7-2 log with one meet against Ursinus this week. They have defeated PMC, John Hopkins, Albright, Delaware Valley, Wagner, Western Maryland, and Dickinson. Their losses have been to Moravian and E-town.

Juniata has wrestled two teams the LV defeated. JC shut out Western Maryland in the Shippensburg tournament, while LV beat WM 23-8.

Against Dickinson, the Dutchmen won 18-12 and the Tribe won 18-13.

This will be the ninth meeting between the two schools with JC leading the series, 4-2-2.

At 123 pounds Archie Laughead will wrestle with a 6-2-1 record. Bud Kauffman will go at 130 and his record is 2-1.

At 137, Sam Willman, senior captain, has a 9-0 log for the season and a string of 22 consecutive dual meet wins. His over-all record at LV is 32-5-2.

In the 145-pound weight class Joe Hovetter, 6-2-1, will go for LV and at 152 will be Kerry Althouse, 6-3.

Joe Torre, 2-3, will wrestle at 160 and Harry Wertsch, 0-3, will be at 167.

The other undefeated wrestler for LV is Rich Rasta at 177. His record is 4-0-1. And at the heavyweight spot will be Jack Howie, 5-2-1.

Next Tuesday, February 21, the Tribe travels to E-town. Presently, E-town has a 9-1-1 record.

The Blue-Jays' only loss was to East Stroudsburg, who until recently, was in the top ten among wrestling schools in the nation. E-town's tie came against Gettysburg, 16-16.

JC wrestled Gettysburg earlier this year and lost 15-14. This will be the ninth meeting between the two schools. E-town leads the series, 5-3.

The probable wrestlers for E-town and their records will be as follows:

- 123—Al Kurtz (8-2-1)
- 130—Doug Taylor (8-1-1)
- 137—Rick Wilson (4-4)
- 145—John Elliott (10-1)
- 152—Earl Brinser (10-1)
- 160—Steve Fritz (8-1-1)
- 167—Ron Spinner (10-1)
- 177—John Fry (6-5)
- Unl.—Al Wanner (7-1)

## Judo Club Plans To Meet Eastern Powers

Ever since the victory at the Juniata Judo Invitational Tournament, the Juniata Judo Club has consolidated its strength and formed a new image of itself. It is an image which could bring the club a victory at the Eastern States Championships in March.

In order to fulfill its potentialities the Judo Club has to meet and overcome challenges from teams from West Point, Princeton, VMI, NCE, Penn State, and Cornell. The chances for a win at Eastern States Championship will be greatly enhanced with wins over these teams before the championship themselves. The first of these challenges will be with Penn State and West Point early this month.

To meet these threats the Juniata Judo Club has built a very fine core of five Judoists, including Leroy Mell, Paul Freeman, Pete Shaffer, Bob Butz, and Ron Schilling. However to be a good Judo team, especially a team looking for a victory at the Eastern Championships, a team must have depth. With the fine skills of Bill Keen, Richard Wieler, Paul Lenhar, and Bob Gerhart, the Judo Club has the depth necessary to attain its highest goals.

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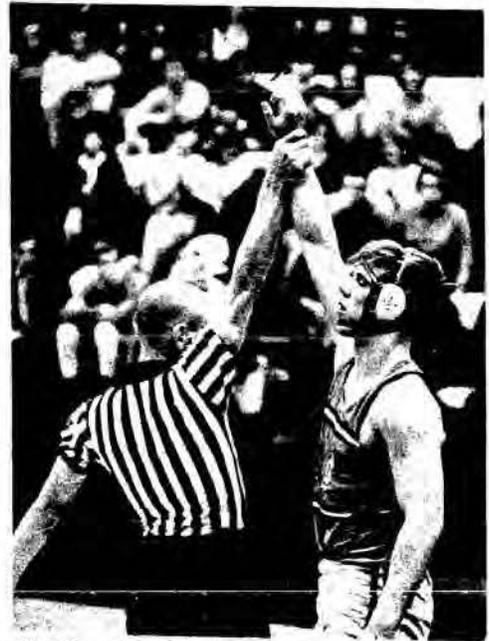
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Don Hoover's hand is raised in victory as he defeated Jim Broughal of Dickinson. Broughal was previously undefeated, and Hoover's win proved to be the turning point in the match as JC won 18-13.

## Warrior Of The Week

### Coaches Pick Co-Warriors Tussey And Broadwater



Dale Broadwater



John Tussey

Co-captain junior John Tussey and junior Dale Broadwater were selected "Co-warriors of the week" by their coaches. The 5'9" Tussey held Albright captain Billy Kudrick to one field goal in the second half, and Broadwater did a job on Mike Eckenroth, holding him to six points all game. Both Kudrick and Eckenroth were averaging more than 15 points per game.

"Both Tussey and Broadwater showed what you can do on the defensive end of the court," said Trimmer of his week's selections. The "warrior" choices are based on performance and attitude showed during practices as well as in a game.

Tussey's six field goals were all timely jump shots from the far corners, some banking in and some never pudging the rim. He attempted 12 goals for a .500 average.

Statistics-wise, Broadwater was the most "patient" of the Tribe, hitting on five of six attempts from the field

for a .835 average. Becoming tougher on the boards with each game, the six-footer grabbed nine rebounds.

Tussey, the son of Mrs. Helen Tussey of Coropolis, played under coach Vic Bianchi of Coropolis High School. Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Broadwater of Hummelstown, played under coach Frank Capitani of Lower Dauphin High School.

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## Focus Lecturer To Discuss Current SE Asia Problems



**Roger Hilsman**

Roger Hilsman, former assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs will discuss the current world trouble spot in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, on the topic "Asia—Its Problems, Inside and Outside."

Hilsman is one of the nation's leading authorities on foreign affairs with personal experience in the area of Vietnam and Communist China. He served the government first as director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. In this position he analyzed current crises all over the world as a guide to policy and conducted research for long-term planning.

As a trouble-shooter, Hilsman traveled to South Vietnam where his personal experience as a guerrilla fighter was invaluable. He also went to Laos and India in the wake of the Communist attack.

Early in 1963, President Kennedy

chose Hilsman to succeed W. Averell Harriman as assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. The crises through which Hilsman held this post included the Buddhist problem in South Vietnam and the coup against President Diem; the dispute with Malaysia and Indonesia; the Communist aggression in Laos, and the violent quarrel between China and the Soviet Union.

In 1962 Hilsman developed the first official U.S. statement on the Sino-Soviet dispute. Newspaper reactions at the time analyzed the statement as an effort to break the old taboos and to discuss relations with China in the same responsible spirit that marks other problems. Hilsman resigned as assistant Secretary of State in March, 1964, to take his present position as professor of government at Columbia University.

After graduating from West Point in 1943, Hilsman was assigned immediately to the Far East, where he joined the famed Merrill's Marauders. Upon his recovery from a near-fatal wound, he was moved to the Office of Strategic Services, and commanded a guerrilla battalion operating behind enemy lines.

After the war, Hilsman was reassigned to Washington, first as assistant Chief for Far East Intelligence operations of the OSS, and later as Special Assistant to the Executive Officer of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Returning to scholarship in 1947, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University before the Korean War brought him back into the service. From 1950 to 1953 he was a NATO planning officer in London and Frankfurt. At the end of this tour of duty he went to Princeton University's Center of International Studies and three years later joined the Library of Congress as Chief of the Foreign Affairs Division of the Legislative Reference Service. In this position he was an advisor to members of Congress on defense and foreign policy.

## Dr. Crosby Spends Sabbatical Leave In Study At U. of P.

American History and Latin American History are the primary fields of study for Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, Professor of History, who is spending spring on sabbatical at the University of Pennsylvania.

The main purpose of Dr. Crosby's research program is to learn new and diverse methods of presenting the study of history. Information received from courses at the University of Pennsylvania will aid Dr. Crosby in restructuring his lectures and refreshing his approach to the subject matter.

After graduating from Cincinnati Bible Seminary in 1937, Crosby received a B.S. degree in education from Wilmington College in Ohio in 1939. He acquired his master of arts degree at Haverford College the following year and a Ph.D. from George Washington University in 1949.

Dr. Crosby has been on the Juniata Faculty since 1948. Prior to his affiliation with the College, he served for four years as chaplain in the Army Air Force. During this time he was with the 877th Airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion, stationed in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. He was also a Teaching Fellow in history at George Washington University following World War II.

Sabbatical, which is a leave of absence granted for travel or research, is a policy which has long been encouraged by the college, aimed at promoting academic curiosity as well as educational refreshment.

## Plans Reviewed For College Center

The Student College Center Committee met Sunday, Feb. 19 at Dr. Kaylor's to review the plans for the proposed College Center and to offer constructive student opinion and criticism.

A problem arose concerning the College Center's dining facilities. As now planned, all meals will be served cafeteria style. The majority of the Committee felt that the evening family style meal should be continued in order to preserve a congenial atmosphere in which relaxed social contact can exist.

The Committee, realizing the weight student opinion should have concerning this matter, wishes to have tangible evidence to present to President Ellis and the trustees. A poll will therefore be taken, presenting this question to the students on Thursday, Mar. 2 in the Second Student Government election.

The Committee has stated that any questions and opinions concerning the new College Center should be directed to its members: Dave Gould, Joan Edwards, Mary K. Stone, Mimi Edgar, and Richard Sackett.

Briggs rehearses Thespians in "The Glass Menagerie"

Juniata's Thespians, under the direction of Prof. Clayton Briggs, are currently preparing for presentation of "The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams which takes a look at the pathetic character of a mother who is a product of the South and her influence on her children as she tries to produce a meaningful direction in their lives during their meager existence in a St. Louis apartment.

Judy Hershey plays Amanda Wingfield, the mother, while Barb Rowe and Bob Frynsinger portray Laura and Tom the children. Jim O'Connor, Tom's friend, is played by Gary Lindenmuth.

The play itself is a flashback as Tom remembers events which happened just after his father had deserted his family 16 years before, leaving Tom the sole support of his mother and sister. The father's only presence is a picture on the wall.

Amanda wishes to find a suitable husband for her shy, crippled, 24-year-old daughter who had dropped out of school. Laura has become an inward individual with a prized collection of glass figures, which, like her, are fragile and delicate.

Tom, who is a warehouse worker and sometime poet, is encouraged by his mother to meet her eligible Laura, dinner to meet her friend Laura. Thus Jim O'Connor enters the picture to eventually produce the pathetic climax.

Although the casting for the play is completed, there are many positions for students interested in backstage activities. Barb Hay, stage manager, has made it clear that many more people are needed to help. If interested students should contact her in Brumbaugh or Prof. Briggs in Oller Hall.

The production dates for the play are March 9, 10 and 11. Admission is by identification card for students and purchase of a ticket for all others attending the performances.

## Pianists To Be Featured Sunday In JC's Oller Hall

Stecher and Horowitz, duo pianists, will be featured in the third and final concert of the Huntingdon Concert Association's current season in Oller Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The combination of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz first became familiar to the public 16 years ago when they appeared in an engagement, extended and re-extended, at the Radio City Music Hall where they gave a total of 84 performances.

Since that time they have toured the country, playing in traditional concert halls and some not-so-traditional sites such as the near-arctic city of Uranium City, Saskatchewan. In addition to tours in the United States, they have appeared often in Canada and, under the auspices of the State Department, have appeared as guest artists with the Roger Wagner Chorale in 19 countries of Central and South America.

Originally the two pianists asked that the pianos on which they were to play during a concert be matched in tonal color as nearly alike as possible. After many harrowing experiences with concert committees attempting to produce identical instruments, the two decided to travel with their own Steinways specially matched for color in a specially constructed van.

Critics have praised the pianists for their musicianship, choice of repertoire, teamwork and technique. One of the most significant events in their career was the concerto for two pianos and orchestra written for them by the American Composer, Walter Piston.

Tickets for this event are available at the information desk in Founders.

## Columbia Hosts JC Forensic Soc.

Four members of the Juniata College Forensic Society are participating in a debate tournament at Columbia University today and tomorrow.

Each of the two teams, consisting of Chris Moore and Jeff Cawley and Bob Stump and Bob Kuhns, will argue both sides of the national debate topic: Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments.

The Society extends an invitation to all students interested in taking part in or observing a Debator's Congress to be held at the Pennsylvania State University this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The format will be that of a mock legislature concerned with foreign affairs. Various events will include parliamentary speaking, extemporaneous, persuasive and after dinner speaking. Anyone interested in attending the sessions should contact either Jeff Cawley, P.O. Box 78 or Judy Heberling, P.O. Box 215.

## Election Results Name Hamilton New SG Prexy

A hectic few days of petition signing, poster posting and speech writing ended last night as the final results of the elections for Executive and Cabinet positions in the new Student Government were tallied.

James Hamilton was elected the new president over his opponent Richard D. Kensingler. The vote was 476-246.

Three positions were won in uncontested races. Michael Eisenhour is Vice-president with 712 votes; Carole Perters is Chairman of Special Events with 721 votes; and Ruth Bartleson is Chairman of Women's House with 299 votes.

Don Hoover won over Chris Moore for the position of Chairman of Club and Class Activities by a vote of 525-253.

A write-in campaign elected Linda Renning Chairman of Social Activities running against Kathy Wiggins with a vote of 426-338.

Ed Rodgers won the position of Athletics Chairman by a landslide with 512 votes over his opponents Dennis Graham with 167, and Walt Sinnamon 117.

Two chairs are yet to be determined by run-off elections held today. The necessary plurality was not attained in the cases of Communications Chairman and Men's House. Sandie Buer led Glenn Aston-Reese, 409-317, in the competition for Chairman of Communications. Paul Baker held a 100 narrow edge to win over Mike Rohrbach, the vote being 223-208. These positions will be determined today by the attainment of a simple majority.

The election showed 831 students voting. Next Thursday will give students another chance to break this record percentage in voting for the Legislature and certain referendums.

## Winter-Weekend Features Pair Extraordinaire Tonight Alpine Holiday Tomorrow

Tonight the highly praised Pair Extraordinaire comes to campus for a concert in Oller Hall. The most unusual aspect of The Pair is their use of only a bass fiddle as accompaniment to a voice. This innovation has proven successful and The Pair has been acclaimed as a real musical treat.

After their performance, there will be refreshments served in South Lounge and students will have a chance to talk to Marcus and Craig.

Tomorrow night the freshman class has planned an "Alpine Holiday" for the Midwinter Formal. Music at the ski lodge (Jules Memorial Gym) will be provided by Alfonso Britz and his Dixies.

The East Mezzanine will not be used for this dance and refreshment tables will be set up on the main floor. Co-chairman Sally Palmer is planning the refreshments. Tea sandwiches with shrimp and crabmeat will be served with punch, nuts and mints.

An added attraction at the dance will be a "Skiing Holiday for two" to be offered as a door prize. The prize will include everything from transportation to Blue Knob at a convenient time to lessons if needed.

## MacNeill To Give Math Lectures Thurs. and Fri.

Lectures on advanced mathematics will be delivered Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, by Dr. H. M. MacNeill, a professor at Case Institute of Technology and the former director of the American Mathematical Society.

Dr. MacNeill will speak on such subjects as: "The Gamblers' Ruin and Random Walks," "Professional Appointments in Mathematics" and other topics under the Visiting Lecturers' Program, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

The talk on Thursday will be held in Room A 201 at 4:30 and the same room will be used for a talk on Friday afternoon at the same time. An evening lecture will be held in Alumni Hall. The subject of this lecture is also "The Gamblers' Ruin and Random Walks."

Dr. MacNeill received a graduate training at Oxford and Harvard Universities and his Ph.D. from the latter university. He was a Sterling Fellow at Yale and a Benjamin Pierce Instructor at Harvard.

Dr. MacNeill taught at Swarthmore, Kenyon and Washington University. During and after World War II he worked for the Federal Government.

## An Open House In Sherwood Dorm Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon 2-4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. All Women Students are Invited.

## Oral Interpretation Reading Hour

"Lysistrata" - Anisaphanes  
Kirsten Miller, Mary Ellen Frank, Karan Landes, Prue Engle

Thurs., March 2  
4:00 S. Rec Room

## That's Protocol?

After the most recent Focus program, "An Evening's Frost" just a week ago, a private faculty reception was held in the students' lounge of South Hall. This is one of the most peculiar and tragic paradoxes we have witnessed all year.

We were under the impression that the Focus Series served a universally cultural function for the entire community. Why did students not have access to the cast of the program? Talk-backs are one of JC's assets and their function, in student involvement, is part of this school's philosophy.

We are not protesting the private faculty party in itself. Rather, there is a matter of principle that has been violated. The Faculty Club is the logical and proper place for the event to have been held. The point is that, partially defensible in that the reception was held in the students' lounge and partially by the implicit nature of the Focus Series, students should have been given some privilege of the cultural advantage, or it should have been totally private in its discrimination.

Students were denied the use of their lounge and denied cultural betterment for the obscure convenience of a matter of protocol in which they were erroneously denied any involvement. Protocol must be more discreet; it must be perfectly administered to the best interests of all. Otherwise it is unjust and fails in its function.

We ask for an apology and an explanation from the Cultural Events Committee concerning this matter.

For, by following the demonstration of protocol as an example of what is proper and not beyond policy, the students' Social Activities Committee would not be unjustified in throwing a private, by invitation only, student reception — perhaps in the Faculty Club, for some minor convenience — for Marcus and Craig of "The Pair" tonight, giving no faculty members who may be interested in them an opportunity to come in contact with this sort of culture, before students bid them a final farewell.

## What Style?

We will all have an opportunity to decide next Thursday in the election whether we want to continue the policy of family style meals in the new College Center. It is surprising to find that students, for the most part, really do prefer the inconveniences of some nebulously nice gesture implicit in the family style to the casual and ultimately more convenient cafeteria process. Hatred of standing in line hardly seems to be a worthwhile and philosophically consistent, so to speak, excuse. We wish students would reconsider before casting their vote. Why don't we want to abolish this formality? If, as many feel the change in meal serving is going to take something (indescribable) away from the JC atmosphere, it is probably something that doesn't exist in the first place. Family style is out of style.

## 'Round Campus

Again this year, JC students will have an opportunity to exhibit their skills in the riotous, rollicking sport of co-ed volleyball. A complete roster must contain five men and five women. The competition begins March 1, so get your teams together, and turn the list in to Larry Bieber no later than Sunday, February 27.

Yesterday's elections brought to a close four days vigorous campaigning by the candidates for the various executive, cabinet, and dormitory government positions of the Student Government. If our new officers fulfill their goals as disclosed in their speeches Tuesday night, the Student Senate will really go places. Also the many posters were extremely clever but could cause doubt (especially those in the area of Tote) as to the nature of several campaigns. Nevertheless, everyone showed lots of spirit. Congratulations to the new officers.

Much to his embarrassment, a junior student rushed into his 8:30 Psychology class, (late-so he thought) carefully climbed over several students, sat down in his seat, took out his pen, and proceeded writing furiously — only to find that he had interrupted the last few minutes of the previous class and was early for his! Have no fear, PL, it happens to the best of us. A reminder to anyone interested that the Standing Stone Art Exhibition will be on display in Shoemaker Galleries until February 28. This collection of local art can be viewed today until 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Four sophomore girls, in an innocent attempt to abide by a Lenten pledge and eat nothing sweet, caused quite a disturbance behind the new men's dorm last week when they decided to borrow a boyfriend's car to purchase some steak sandwiches. Not only did they bring half the dorm to their windows, but they ended up ankle deep in mud. Better luck next time, girls.

One lucky feminine creature found out what it's like to be the only female living in a men's dorm. With such an unbalanced ratio, she couldn't help

but attract attention (and plenty of it). Too bad for the guys, but she's found a better home. Just ask anyone on first floor Cloister about "Ginger."

The Women's Basketball Team came through with their first victory at home last week against Indiana. In a close and exciting game, Junata triumphed 45-40, bringing their season standing up to 3 and 4. Tomorrow they will travel to Chambersburg for a game with Penn Hall.

The recent study done on the girls in South and Lesher has caused quite varied reactions among the girls in the respective dorms. Some were pleased and felt the findings true while others were quite offended. One thing they all agreed on is that if guys believe these findings to be true in respect to all the girls in the dorm in question, someone is sure going to be in for a surprise.

Last Saturday's 3 point victory over E-town certainly met with approval from all the JC students, especially a certain group with a strong sense of rivalry sparked by the results of Junata's defeat at E-town. We do try hardest! Speaking of basketball, try cheerers for the team in their 75-65 victory "away" over Bloomsburg. That small group of fans that appeared to meet the bus when it returned deserves a special hand too.

## Co-ed Hours Regs How To Protest

(ACP)—Those few coeds who are dissatisfied with hours regulations or restrictive in loco parents treatment in general should fend for themselves and find their own solutions, suggests the Colorado State University Collegian.

After criticizing the majority of CSU coeds for accepting the status quo, Editor John Gacoyne offered these suggestions for those few who would like to change the situation.

—Check into the legality of being denied certain privileges on the basis of sex. You might be surprised how

## 'An Evening's Frost' Draws Reviews From Faculty and Student Critics

by Ralph B. Church,  
Assistant professor of English

The whimsical nature of Robert Frost was brought vividly alive to a receptive capacity audience at Oiler Hall last Friday evening, by a touring company of "An Evening's Frost" starring Will Geer. The almost uniform reaction was that it was a sparkling evening, both entertaining and informative.

Geer, at times, seemed almost to be Robert Frost. Those who had heard Frost read his own works would have been able to detect some differences from Geer's interpretation, but the effect of Geer was great. Frost's tone and irony were present in the readings, but the tempo was different. Geer said the lines more rapidly, losing some of the effect occasionally, and at times not giving the Frost emphasis to a word or line. Those who never heard Frost, however, would have been quite satisfied by the Geer interpretation.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the evening was the biographical material interspersed between the poems. Fresh insight from Frost's letters and prose was gained by using his poems as a sort of backdrop to his ideas and moods. All of the words spoken by Robert Frost in the production were actual quotations from his letters and conversations, and most of the remarks were new to the audience. Donald Hall, the author of the play, was judicious in his choice of material to entertain an audience. The play of poetry against prose background and comment was balanced and effective.

Several of the poems came across quite vividly; particular mention should be made of Anne Geer Byrd's reading of "The Witch of Coos" and "Home Burial" by Miss Byrd and Jack Davidson. I was jarred a little by the reading of "After Apple Picking" which did not indicate the depth of the poem, and by "To Earthward" which was delivered almost nonchalantly. All told, however, the rendition of the poems was quite acceptable, often novel, and generally entertaining.

The stark and simple stage, the lighting, the pattern of movement on the stage, and the clarity of the narrator's voice all helped to excite the audience and set the mood for the evening. The approach was to give a simple background for the poetry and life of Frost, and the staging did just that. Nothing was obtrusive; the whole performance was expertly planned.

The major criticism I have of the show ultimately goes back to the choice of material. Robert Frost was not a simple man, nor was he a sort of clown. His darkness of spirit, his loneliness, his bitterness, and his sarcasm were largely absent from the production. Geer, in conversation with me after the performance, acknowledged this flaw, and he explained some of the intricacies of dealing with the estate of Robert Frost. Certainly, the production was intended for mass audiences, but anyone who sat through this production and came away thinking he had met the real Robert Frost would be mistaken. Instead, he met a sort of stage Robert Frost, a stage personality Frost himself originated and helped perpetuate. Perhaps it would be asking too much to try for a balanced and personal revelation of Frost the man, but I feel that this production tried too hard to show the Frost we would like to believe in, a sort of crackbrained philosopher, a sort of intelligent Edgar Guest. His comic spirit overshadowed all else in this production.

Any performance that can pack an auditorium and keep it entertained simply by reciting poetry and comment should be commended. This "Evening's Frost" did capture its audience and it did do it mostly by Frost's poetry. That is no mean achievement in America. Perhaps some of the audience will now go to Frost's works and grow in that contact. This production may serve as an entree to some of the audience who will now go on to the main course, and the real and complex world of Robert Frost.

some situations are based on tradition rather than law.

—Reach an understanding with your parents. Get them to sign a notarized statement to the effect that you are a big girl and capable of minding your own affairs. Present this statement at the door the first time you feel like staying out late or all night.



Photo by Wilcox

A dramatic interpretation of Robert Frost's works and a poignant portrait of Frost, the man, was offered by Geer and company last week.

by John Wilcox

Fully one-half of the Juniata student body turned out to hear the performance "An Evening's Frost." Only the most cynical student could have left disappointed; many of the doubters discovered that poetry isn't so bad after all.

Here, for a change, was a performance which lived up to its advance billing; it even exceeded that billing. There was but one disappointment. Many had wanted Geer to utter that Frost poem which they were most familiar. Instead, it was done by Jack Davidson, who portrayed the younger Frost. If "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening" was spoken by the wrong person and not as moving as it perhaps might have been, Geer's final rendition of "The Pasture" more than made up for the earlier mis-casting.

It will be a long time before anyone who was present will forget "The Witch of Coos." This was probably the longest single bit of prose used but was never boring. The advantageous use of light made Anne Geer Byrd into a convincingly ominous witch, the music and the idiot-like son contributed to the Charles-Adams lye household. The story itself was reminiscent of Ambrose Bierce. If one did not know better he might even have been a bit scared at times. We all knew better, of course, and the terror was conveyed to us as humor. The audience laughed gaily throughout. It was done so well, in fact, that the change of pace which followed was almost a letdown, and several minutes passed before we could forget "The Witch" and re-identify with those works that followed.

The poem "Acquainted with the Night" was as poignant as "The Draft Horse" was puzzling. "Fire and Ice" was short but drew quite a few witty laughs. Geer's rendition of "Departmental" broke up the audience; it was actually the only single piece for which the audience broke into spontaneous applause uninitiated by a dimming of the lights.

That bit of nonsense was immediately followed by the piece "Out, Out" in which the boy lost his hand and subsequently died, causing many to wonder if Frost did not indeed have a rather sadistic streak in him. This poem reinforced such thoughts which were earlier aroused by the moving "The Death of the Hired Man."

Certainly, different poems and prose will be longer remembered by different members of the audience. Those seniors who read Steinbeck's "In Dubious Battle" probably drew a parallel between that book and Frost's "After Apple Picking." Some might liken "Birches" to their younger days and their own tree-climbing adventures. Those of the older generation might recall past friends and express thoughts similar to those spoken of in "To E. T." No doubt there were few in Friday night's audience who did not wish that they too could use Frost's epiphany as their own: "Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on you, and I'll forgive your big one on me." This clever bit of rhetoric was followed by "The Pasture," and that was all. There was a long pause, and then quiet applause. Overheard—"I was reluctant to applaud; I didn't want to break the spell."

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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# Senate News and Views

Frus Engle  
Senate reporter



Last night's Senate meeting was phenomenal!

Finally the confrontation took place between students and the administration. It was a confrontation that was legitimate, necessary, and long over-due. Students asserted rights which were theirs to assert and asked questions which need to be answered.

Questions centered around the proposed College Center and the administration's action regarding the SCOPE recommendation on women's hours.

Senate President Jim Donaldson, in a report on a recent meeting of the student members of the College Center with Dr. Earl Kaylor, questioned whether the plans for the building were realistic and whether or not Juniata students are going to get "gypped" if proposed changes are made.

Donaldson stated that the predictions for the next ten years is an expansion of the Juniata student body to 1250. Yet, with the rapid increase which has taken place within the last few years he feels that this is a very unrealistic prediction. The proposed dining hall facilities in the College Center call for a seating capacity of 850. This would allow only for continuous serving of all meals or a sit-down meal served in two shifts. Reportedly, to make the dining facilities large enough for 1250 students would involve nearly half of the total cost of the building.

Another serious objection raised by Donaldson was the lack of any large areas in which to hold dances. Student opinion favors dances in the student center as opposed to other buildings on campus, yet the largest space now available in the plans is about the size of Women's Gym.

The most basic question raised is

whether or not the center is going to serve its purpose. The planned structure costs 2 1/2 million dollars. This includes four floors, with facilities for dining halls, lounges, a snack-bar, recreation rooms, small meeting rooms, and offices for student publications and the radio station. However, the trustees want to completely eliminate the top floor and cut the cost to 1 1/2 million dollars. Thinking in practical terms, it seems impossible to imagine a student center with even adequate facilities for that price.

Donaldson further questioned administrative policy and process concerning the administration's action on the SCOPE recommendation. Dean Schoenherr requested that reasons for the specific changes in women's hours be submitted by the SCOPE sub-committee. In return, Donaldson and SCOPE members asked Dean Schoenherr to submit to them the specific objections and questions which the administration has. Rumors and unofficial attacks on the proposed changes are circulating on campus and it was felt that these should be presented in such a way that the committee could fairly defend their actions.

The question of whom finally decides the outcome of the recommendation was also pressed by Donaldson. He said the students have a right to know who is responsible for accepting or rejecting the proposals which the Senate submits. Argument arose over whether final power in this specific case lay in the Dean of Student Affairs office or with the Student Activity Committee. Technically, dormitory hours are a "student service" and are determined by the Dean although Dean Schoenherr favors taking the recommendation to SAC for consideration there.

# WJC News And Events

On that eventful day of February 13, the studio of WJC was engulfed with an air of tragedy. Ralph, the station coconut had been kidnapped. He was ruthlessly overpowered and forcefully removed. The A.R.S. (Anti-Ralph Society) had struck. After the staff had recovered from the shock they went about following up clues to Ralph's recovery. The ransom called for one thousand dollars in dimes or its equivalent in green trading stamps with peppermint flavored sticks. On Feb. 16, the A.R.S. struck again, this time with blue paint, corn blue paint which they spread throughout the station. Although this kind deed was greatly appreciated by the staff, a feeling of remorse still hung over the station, Ralph was still missing. To this minute our coconut friend is in the hands of the incomparable A.R.S.

W.J.C. broadcasted its first away basketball game Feb. 15 when the sports crew traveled to Selingsgrove to bring to its listeners the game between Susquehanna and Juniata. W.J.C. hopes to bring many such broadcasts to its followers, if interest is shown among the student body.

W.J.C. has cleared its many shelves of priceless records heard from time to time in its broadcasting. These records are now on sale in the station for mere pennies. 5c for 45 rpm's and only a quarter for albums. Just stop in and ask for one of the staff members.

# President's Role Includes Activities Beyond Campus

In the Education section of its Feb. 10 issue, Time Magazine gave the implication that "most self-respecting university presidents these days . . . are active far beyond the campus." Juniata's Dr. Culbert N. Ellis, although he doesn't exactly preside over a university-type system, is nevertheless, by Time's criterion, probably one of the most "self-respecting" college presidents ever to grace the ranks of higher education administration.

At the present time Dr. Ellis, as a consultant to the Ford Foundation for the academic year 1966-67, is in the process of studying the question of faculty improvement by visiting 30 U.S. colleges which have received Ford Foundation grants. Earlier this month he enacted his role as chairman of the Evaluating Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges in conducting a three-day evaluation of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The most significant of President Ellis' recent activities "far beyond the campus" was his election as vice-chairman of the Association of American Colleges at its annual meeting in Los Angeles, Jan. 17. The Association, which represents 800 colleges and universities in the U.S., is dedicated to the promotion of the liberal arts and sciences in higher education and is interested in the relationships among administrative, facilities, and students in promoting learning. Emphasis is placed upon the importance of a liberal arts education and the necessity of meeting society's needs for such.

His extensive background and experience within the Association of American Colleges will no doubt be of value to Dr. Ellis when he advances to its chairmanship next year. He served on the Association's Board of Directors from 1965 until his election as vice-chairman, and he also has been chairman of its related Committees on the Arts (1949-55) and on Legislation (1961-64). In representing the Association, President Ellis has testified on matters of higher education before committees of every U.S. Congress since 1948 (the present Congress excepted).

The history of Dr. Ellis' extracampus activities encompasses a prodigious list of executive positions in higher educational organizations; he has served as director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States, and he has held the presidencies of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (1965), of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and of the Foundation of Independent Colleges of Pennsylvania. Also, President Ellis has been a member of the American Council on Education Commission on Relations with the Federal Government, and of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education to the

State Board of Education (the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania).

There being no doubt as to the quantitative extent of the off-campus services which Dr. Ellis has rendered in the field of higher education, the question may arise concerning his resultant ability to be effective as President of Juniata College. But his extra-campus positions are relatively not all that time-consuming. Dr. Ellis estimated, for example, that his vice-chairmanship of the Association of American Colleges will demand his being off-campus for no more than a cumulative total of two weeks' time in order for him to represent the Association at various educational meetings throughout the coming year.

Furthermore, in evaluating his administrative contributions to Juniata, one can hardly overlook the more tangible accomplishments of President Ellis' 24-year term. Few present Juniata students were ever alive in 1943 when Dr. Ellis succeeded his father, Dr. Charles C. Ellis, as the College's sixth President. Since that time, President Ellis has found time to oversee an impressive program of expansion and growth in Juniata's physical facilities: it is indeed hard to imagine Juniata as a college without such structures as the Norman Brumbaugh Science Complex, the L. A. Beeghly Library, the Memorial Physical Education Building, the Shoemaker Art Galleries, the Tussey Terrace, North, and Sherwood men's dormitories, and the Lesher and South women's dormitories.

With the Academic Center for the humanities and social sciences presently under construction, and the promise of a College Center in the near future, Juniata continues to grow under the auspices of Dr. Ellis, as "self-respecting" a college president as there ever was, be he on campus or off.

Dr. Ellis received his A.B. degree from Juniata College in 1923, the Th. B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and the M.A. from Princeton University in 1927. His Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded by Yale University in 1932.

In 1950, President Ellis was honored with the Doctor of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago and in 1956 with the Doctor of Laws degree from Manchester College. He did graduate study at the University of Goettingen in Germany, the University of Zurich in Switzerland and Harvard University.

After graduation from Juniata, Dr. Ellis taught in the Lewistown, Pa. High School for one year and at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. In 1931 he returned to Juniata as assistant professor of Biblical studies and in 1934 was advanced to professor. Nine years later he succeeded his father as President of the College.

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Juniatia's Clair Kenyon (30) goes up against an E-town defender while Will Brandau (52) looks on. Against E-town Kenyon had 12 points to help JC win in an upset 58-55.

## B-ballers Battle State Schools To End Season

A basketball game against Indiana is on the agenda Saturday night for JC. This is the second meeting of the season for the two schools with the Tribe winning at home 77-71 in double overtime.

Presently IUP is sporting a 7-12 record, but they have had a lot of close games. As a team they are averaging 81.4 points a game and allowing their opponents an average of 84.2 points.

The Big Indians have five players scoring in double figures. Dick Crawford, 6'4" junior, has been hitting for 15.9 points a game. Gary Lupek, 6'6" sophomore, has a 15.4 average. Don Donds, 5'10" senior co-captain has a 10.7 average and Bob Kalp, 5'11" senior co-captain has a 10.6 average. Les Shoop, 6'2" sophomore, has a 10.5 average. These five make up the starting line-up for IUP. Only Lupek did not letter last year.

Next Tuesday Juniatia wraps up this year's basketball season at home against Lock Haven. This is the second meeting of the year for the two schools with LH winning the first 65-64 at Lock Haven.

LH's present record is 3-12 with wins over California, Clarion and Juniatia.

Three players for Lock Haven are scoring in double figures. Max Paulowich, 5'9" senior, has a 15.8 average. Steve Daley (the coach's son), 6'2" junior, has a 13.0 average and Jim Richards, 6'2 1/2" sophomore, has a 10.4 average. These three start for Lock Haven. The other two starters are Tom Lewis, 5'9" senior, and Tom McLean, 6'2 1/2" junior.

Last Wednesday Juniatia fell to Susquehanna at Susquehanna, 90-73. Leading scorer for JC that night was Clair Kenyon with 24 points. Also hitting in double figures was Will Brandau, 14 points and Bruce Bader, 14 points. Bader pulled down 11 rebounds and Brandau had 7.

Last Saturday the Juniatia Indians' basketball team pulled off its second successive upset by defeating the Elizabethtown Bluejeans by 58 to 53 score. The Bluejeans who were pregame 18 point favorites, jumped out to an early eight point lead and seemed to be on their way to an easy victory until JC's pressing defense and some good rebounding by Bob Chandler brought the Indians to life. Some timely steals were converted into baskets and by halftime Juniatia had a slim 31 to 30 edge.

Throughout the second half the Indian lead stretched from ten to three points and with one minute to go was down to one again. An effective freeze resulted in an easy basket by Will Brandau and two foul shots by Clair Kenyon, safely putting the game on ice for Juniatia. As in the Albright game the week before, a combination of strong defense and even scoring produced the Juniatia victory. John Lentz, the offensive star for E-town, was held to two field goals the entire second half and the Indian press resulted in numerous turnovers. Dale Broadwater led the scoring with 21 points as well as holding down Lentz, much of the game. He received ample scoring help from Jim Doyle and Clair Kenyon, both of whom scored twelve points.

This past Tuesday Juniatia won its first away game in three seasons when the Indians bounced Bloomburg State 75-65 on the Huskies court.

The last time an Indian cec team brought home a victory was Dec. 12, 1964, when Juniatia beat Wilkes 75-66. Then came 20 consecutive losing games on the road.

Dale Broadwater led the Tribe in

scoring for the second game this week, pumping in 23 points and snatching three rebounds. The 6'0" junior shot 100 percent during the second period against Bloomburg — three for three from the field and five for five from the foul line.

Three other Indians were in double figures. Brandau scored 14 and had 10 rebounds, Kenyon bagged 13 points and Jim Doyle, 10.

Defense told the story in the Indians' long-awaited victory away from home. At times during the game it appeared as if the Huskies were seeing pressure defense for the first time as Kenyon and Doyle led a fight backcourt squeeze and Brandau, Broadwater, Chandler, Barnhart and Bader kept things jumping inside. But offensively, also, the Tribe shot .580, one of their best averages from the field.

### Warrior Of The Week

## Kenyon Is Named Second Time

Clair Kenyon is Juniatia's top scorer but his stellar defensive play has had great influence in his being selected for the second time by his coaches as the team's "Warrior of the Week." His first selection came after the Washington & Jefferson and Indiana games in December.

The 1965-66 scoring leader who has been continuing his reputation in this category, Kenyon this season has been balancing his attack with the kind of pressure defense that has made him one of Coach Russ Trimmer's top defensive players.

"Clair has been a steady influence on the team," said Trimmer. "His consistency and the job he's given us defensively need recognition."

The 5'11" junior, whose pre-season knee injury cast some early "ifs" on his basketball future, has kept up with the toughest scorers facing the Indians all year. And his 210 points in 14 games (15 per game) is indicative of his offensive eye.

His "Warrior" selection was for all-around performances against Susquehanna and Elizabethtown last week. At Susquehanna in a losing cause (73-90) he was high for JC with 22 points, including two rebounds, four recoveries, one blocked shot and three scoring assists. In the 58-55 upset win over E-town Kenyon sunk 12 points, grabbed five rebounds, and had three assists. In 14 games, Kenyon has the best foul shooting average (.857) on 36 for 42 tries. His shooting average from the field is .383.

Kenyon was named twice in January to the all-East Division III team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference — following games with Lycoming and Scranton (Jan. 3-7) and with Lock Haven and Ursinus (Jan. 9-14). And this past week Kenyon became the first player in Juniatia history to be named for the third time to the all-East Division III team of the ECAC.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Kenyon, Sr. of Huntingdon, the junior playmaker was graduated from Huntingdon Area High School where he played under Coach George Weaver. To the all-East Division III team of the ECAC.

At HAHS he was named to the All-League and All-County teams and received honorable mention as an All-State guard. Kenyon also was the recipient of the Senior Athletic Award.

# Grapplers Take 6-4 Record To Indiana

JC's grapplers travel to Indiana Tuesday, February 18, to meet the Big Indians of IUP.

IUP has a 3-4 record with matches against St. Francis and Shippensburg before they meet Juniatia. This will be the seventh meeting between the two schools and JC leads the series 3-2-1. Last year Juniatia won 15-12.

The only common opponent for JC and IUP was St. Vincent. Indiana downed SV 39-0 and the Tribe won 30-5.

Starting for Indiana will be: Dave Flea (123), Dave Kling (130), Dennis Murauski (137), Ed Eckberg (145), Tod Stevenson (152), Rick Camden (160), Bob Burkett (167), Jim Barrett (177) and Ray Tomb (Hwt.).

Kling is Indiana's only undefeated wrestler with a 9-0 record. Camden has 5 pins at 160 and a 6-2-1 record.

Last Wednesday JC's grapplers lost to St. Francis College, 24-9. Juniatia won three out of four matches, but after that the lean and hungry Franksies dominated.

The summary:

123 Jack Hooper (J) decisioned Rene Hayes (SF), 5-4.

130 Mike McCartney (J) decisioned Larry Stine (SF), 11-4.

137 Dan Bivonia (SF) pinned Tom Light (J) in the 3rd period.

145 Chris Sherk (J) decisioned John Iorio (SF), 3-1.

152 Mike Wayne (SF) decisioned Ron Hoover (J), 8-3.

160 Dick Condo (SF) pinned Don Hoover (J) in the 2nd period.

167 Mike Jondora (SF) decisioned Dick Feigles (J), 3-0.

177 Tom Leon (SF) pinned Dave Fleck (J) in the 3rd period.

Unl Ray Malone (SF) decisioned Pete Schuyler (J), 6-2.

Last Saturday the Tribe downed Lebanon Valley College 19-13. Heavyweight Pete Schuyler came through again in a crucial situation to provide the clinching points.

The summary:

123 Jack Hooper (J) decisioned Archie Laughhead (LV), 4-0.

130 Bud Kaufmann (LV) decisioned Mike McCartney (J), 6-2.

137 Sam Willman (LV) decisioned Tom Light (J), 19-6.

145 Chris Sherk (J) decisioned Joe Havetter (LV), 5-2.

152 Ron Hoover (J) decisioned Kerry Althouse (LV), 6-2.

160 Joe Torre (LV) and Don Hoover (J) drew, 2-2.

167 Dick Feigles (J) decisioned Harry Wertsch (LV), 4-0.

177 Rich Basta (LV) pinned Dave Fleck (J) in 3rd period.

Unl Pete Schuyler (J) pinned Jack Howie (LV) in 3rd period.

The Juniatia wrestlers were decisioned by E-town 17-11 last Tuesday. This made Juniatia's record 6-4. E-town finished its season 11-1-1. Previously undefeated Chris Sherk was defeated by E-town's John Elliott, 9-1.

The summary:

123 A. Kurta (E) and Jack Hooper (J) drew 4-4.

130 Mike McCartney (J) decisioned Ted Bond (E), 2-1.

137 Doug Taylor (E) decisioned Tom Light (J), 9-4.

145 John Elliott (E) decisioned Chris Sherk (J), 1-0.

152 Earl Bringer (E) decisioned Ron Hoover (J), 5-1.

160 Don Hoover (J) decisioned Steve Fitz (E), 4-2.

167 Ron Spinner (E) decisioned Dick Feigles (J), 4-3.

177 John Fry (E) decisioned Phil Eatough (J), 14-5.

Unl Peter Schuyler (J) decisioned Al Wanner (E), 9-3.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting for all men interested in tennis on Thursday March 2, at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium mezzanine. This will be the last meeting before practice begins.

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Freshman Pete Schuyler applies the pressure as he pins Lebanon Valley's Jack Howie to led JC to a 19-13 victory over LV.

## Judo Team Overwhelms Newark

The Judo Club of Juniatia College choked the varsity team of Newark College of Engineering in a lopsided 52-7 victory at Newark Saturday.

The judo match at Newark was the first competition for the Juniatia club since it swept team and individual honors at the first invitational tournament here in December.

Winning by throws for Juniatia were Bill Keen and Doug Gregg (10 points each). Chuck Locke and Bob Monti both won by choking their opponents (10 points each). Steve Carroll won by the referee's decision (5 points). Three Juniatia judoists ended their matches in a draw: Dick Wieler, Ron Schilling, and Paul Freeman. The only first degree grown belt on the Juniatia club, Freeman faced a first degree black belt.

Pete Schaefer lost by one-half point (7 points in scoring) for Juniatia's only miscue. He is a third degree

## Spotlight on IM's

**Basketball Playoff**  
The IM basketball finals will be played on Monday in Memorial Gym. The A-league game will start at 7:00; B-league, 8:00; and C-league, 9:00. The D-league final will be played in Women's Gym on Monday at 7:00. All games will be played full court. Semi-final action will continue tonight, pitting the first place team against the fourth and second place against third.

**Co-ed Volleyball**  
Co-ed volleyball will start Wednesday, March 1. Rosters should include must be turned in to Larry Bieber at least five men and five women and (Box 43 or 233 Tussey) by Monday, February 27. Teams will play with four men and four women.

Do to the great interest, intermediate bridge classes will begin Monday night at 7:00 in 201 Students. The IM standings up to and including Tuesday, February 24, are:

A-league	B-league	C-league
Has-Beens 8-3	Spastics 8-2	Gross Men 10-0
Rejects 6-5	Chickenhearts 7-2	Soul Brothers 9-1
Dwarfs 6-5	Blue Bombers 5-4	Wee Five 8-1
Zugs 5-6	Bloody Red Barons 4-5	Dadless Glands 6-5
Playboys 2-8	Cantaways 3-7	Red Barons 5-5
	Magnificent Men 1-8	Dynamiters 5-5
		Nads 4-5
		High Men 4-6
		Strange Bedfellows 4-6
		Absolute Monarchy 2-8
		Hundred Club 1-8
		P. F. Fliers 1-9
		D-league
		Hatchets 9-0
		Chickenmen 6-2
		Dwarfs 4-5
		Nameless Wonders 3-6
		Fuzzy's Gang 3-6
		Robin's Hoods 1-7

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## Rockwell Announces Dean's List Honors

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, acting Dean of Academic Affairs, early this week released the names of those students included on the First and Second Dean's Lists of Academic Honors. To be named to the First Dean's List, a student must have a term average of 3.75 or better, and the Second Dean's List, a 3.40 to 3.74.

Four seniors achieved First Honors. They are Pat Cauffield, a sociology major; Marilyn Deaney, Latin major; Janet Kaufman, English and French major; and Sharon Morges, a Spanish major.

Those juniors named to the first list are Sue Esch, Linda Hartman, and Joe Peters, all math majors, and Henry Shoenthal, biology major. Sophomores and freshmen dominate the list, with 10 and nine students, respectively. Sophomores named to the list are Tom Barry, who majors in French; Mary Brumbaugh, in psychology; Cynthia Diller, in biology; Bobbie Jacobus, in El. Ed.; Ron Lenox, in chemistry and religion; Mary McDonough, in psychology; Ken Malas, in biology; Don Martin, in physics; Mary Saffern, in history, and Darlene Vaglia, in psychology.

Dave Crider, a history major; Clyde Gwinn, a biology major; Paul Keely, undeclared; Kay McCarthy, a chemistry major; Sally Palmer, a political science major; Bill Phillips, a physics major; Donna Slate, a political science major, and Annette Warrenfeltz, a biology major, all started out their college careers with high averages.

**Second Honors List**  
Sixty-one students were named to the Second Honors list.

Those seniors named to the second list are Sandy Andonias, who is an English major; Christine Bailey, a Latin major; Tom Bryan, a biology major; Sue Graybill, a French major; Trudy Grose, a French major; Randy Halter, a French major; Mary Harasani, a biology major; Judy Hershey, a psychology major; Marcia Highhouse, a German major; Lucretia Kinney, a French major; Jim L. Myers, a history major; Maxine Phillips, a French major; Sally Riley, a home ec. major; Mary Ann Umberger, a biology major; Mal Wakefield, a Spanish major, and Carolyn Wetzel, a biology major.

### Application Forms Available For 1967-68 Financial Aid

Financial aid Application Forms for the 1967-68 college year are now available in the financial aid office, located in Student Hall, ground level.

This applies to all students (except Seniors) presently holding a scholarship, grant, federal grant, work assignments or loan who wish to renew these awards. Also, any student who desires to initiate a request for aid must complete the application forms.

These forms must be returned to the financial aid office by Wednesday April 5, 1967.

### College Receives \$11,687 Grant

President Ellis revealed recently that Juniata has received a federal grant of \$11,687 under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Dr. Ellis said that the departments benefiting from the grant are biology, geology, economics and accounting, music and language.

The State Commission on Academic Facilities announced the grant in Harrisburg. There were 35 successful applicants for assistance.

Title VI of the Higher Education Act was initiated to provide colleges with opportunities for funds with which to improve their instructional equipment and materials. This is the second grant received by Juniata under this program.

## JC Hosts Exhibition Of Graphic Works By Harold Altman

An exhibition of the graphic works of Harold Altman, nationally famous artist from Penn State, will be on display in the Shoemaker Galleries beginning tomorrow.

Altman has won a reputation on the basis of his sensitive handling of engraving and etchings as well as his painting. His material is based on realism but is subjected to a very personal view of the human predicament.

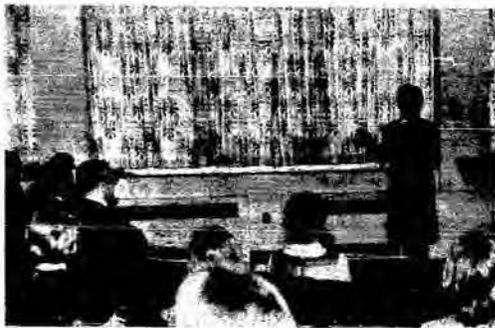
Considered by many to be among the most promising young artists, Altman has exhibited in the leading museums and colleges in this country. He is represented in major collections including the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the National Academy, the Library of Congress, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Altman's selection as one of the twelve artists in America to exhibit in the Paris Biennals of 1959, is among his long list of honors. His work is not new to Paris art circles, however, since he lived and studied at L'Academie de la Grande Chaumiere from 1949 to 1952.

The exhibition, offered under the direction of Steven A. Barbash, associate professor of art, will be on view 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. during the week with the exception of Monday, when it is closed to the public.

Continued on page 3

## Hofelt, Doyle, Church, Hunter Inaugurate Oral Interp's Spring Reading Festival



Dr. Doyle presents first reading

Photo by Lyach

## Neuroanatomists Discuss Research and Careers

The opportunity to hear and talk with two prominent neuroanatomists will be given students and faculty on Monday and Tuesday when Drs. Sidney Goldring and James Ward will be on campus to discuss neurological research and careers in neuroanatomy. A formal lecture series entitled "Cerebral Cortex Structure and Function" will also be presented.

At 11:30 a.m. on Monday, there will be a lecture in the Animal Physiology class in room B 200 of the Brumbaugh Science Complex. Following this, Drs. Goldring and Ward will be available for informal conversation with students and faculty from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An evening seminar on a neurological research topic will be held at 8:15 p.m. in room B 200. This will be part of Juniata's regular Science Lecture Series.

On Tuesday morning at 9 the Development and Structure of Chor-

rates class will hear a lecture in room B 201, and at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dr. Goldring and Ward will do neurophysiological demonstrations in the Animal Physiology laboratory, room B 307.

Dr. Goldring and Dr. Ward are participating in the Visiting Scientists in Neuroanatomy Program supported by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, a division of the National Institutes of Health. Juniata College has taken part in the program for the last three years.

The Neuroanatomy Visiting Scientists Program, originated to meet the present serious shortage of neuroanatomists, brings neurological scientists with recognized reputations as teachers and investigators to college campuses to talk with students and faculty about neuroanatomy.

Dr. Sidney Goldring was born in

Continued on page 3

## Election Results

### Legislature:

- Class of '68:**  
Sue Esch, Bill McClelland, Joe Peters, Anita Smith
- Class of '69:**  
Bonnie Cave, Ron Duncan, Steve Krebs, Mary Kay Stom
- Class of '70:**  
Nancy Maust, Sally Palmer, Rich Sackett, Eric Woodward

### Class Officers:

- Class of '68:**  
Pres. Jim Beckenrich; Vice Pres. Kitty Rock; Sec. Gayle Wompler; Treas.—Runoff between Bill Hard and Connie Baysenger
- Class of '69:**  
Pres. Bob Guinter; Vice Pres. Dave Newcomer; Sec. Kathy Wiggins; Treas. Alan Hoover
- Class of '70:**  
Pres. Roger Long; Vice Pres. Greg Huston; Sec.—Runoff between Vicki Carmen and Susan Folk; Treas. Candy Wamsley

## "Bogey" Film Festival Allows Juniata Ivy League Acclaim

What have many Ivy League campuses had that Juniata has not? One of the answers is a Humphrey Bogart Film Festival.

This craze for "Bogey" films started with Harvard University students a few years ago and has grown to the proportions of a cult across the nation.

Juniata jumps on the bandwagon tonight and tomorrow with the showing of two Bogart's best films: "Casablanca" and "The Caine Mutiny." Both pictures, made in 1943 and 1954, respectively, resulted in Academy Award nominations for the perennial "heavy."

Tonight's showing of "Casablanca" in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. presents Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre and Claude Rains in a tale of intrigue among refugees from occupied Europe in 1941. Referred to as a "movie-movie" because of the ele-

ments of identifiable characters, exotic atmosphere and suspense, it stands as one of the best of this genre and received an Academy Award for the best picture of the year.

Tomorrow evening in Oller Hall at 7:30 the sinister Captain Queeg and his dissatisfied crew come to the screen in "Caine Mutiny." Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson also star in this intense drama of a man's mental dissolution and its effects on his subordinates.

These pictures provide an opportunity to see the work of a man who in a little more than ten years after his death has taken on the aspects of a folk hero. Women have succumbed to his rough charm and men have admired his courage and daring. The Bogart mystique remains to intrigue the generation that can but dimly remember him.

## College Seeks Steps To End Dorm Drinking

by Paul Keely

There is no reason for misunderstanding on the part of Juniata students with respect to the College's drinking policy. "I think the present policy is very clear," asserted Dr. Charles W. Schoenherr, dean of student affairs, during a recent interview. "It is very specific, and it is the kind of regulation you can live with."

Any owner of the student handbook, *The Pathfinder*, can substantiate that the possession or use of alcoholic beverages is expressly forbidden on campus, in College buildings, in any house approved by the College for student residence, at any College function, and on any College-sponsored trip. Nevertheless, Dean Schoenherr admitted that he has heard it said that the dorms are the safest places to drink. "In expressing concern over his belief that 'there is more (drinking) going on in the dorms than I would like to think,'" Dr. Schoenherr maintained that he was "against all-out raids on the dorms." He added, "We have to take some action."

Last semester there were four instances in which alcohol was discovered in a residence hall, with the individuals involved being asked to leave the College. Dean Schoenherr doubted if retribution in the form of dismissal has proved to be the answer, though. "It's not a matter of ignorance of the penalty," he said. "They do it anyway." Immature students take the risk, realized Dr. Schoenherr, "to see how far they can go, to see if they can break the law without getting caught. . . . They know the consequences, but they don't want the consequences to come through."

Another aspect of the College's drinking policy reminds students that those under 21 years of age are subject to a State law which prohibits minors from transporting, or using alcoholic beverages. As the College catalogue indicates, "the use of alcoholic liquors on campus (and its illegal use anywhere) are very serious offenses, possibly leading to dismissal." We discour-

Continued on page 3

**Senior Dinner**  
Friday, February 10  
Lesher Dining Hall  
6:30 p.m.  
"Lee Samsell Testimonial"

**Oral Interpretation Reading Hour**  
Selections from "Murder in the Cathedral"  
Tom Conrad and Eric Kinsey  
A dialogue from "Othello"—  
Shakespeare  
Jennifer Swigart and Carol Peters  
Individual readings by Anne Soltenberger and Anita Smith

## More Than Later Hours

Instances occurring as of late indicate that something is wrong in relation to an attitude that prevails concerning trust and responsibility of the students from the viewpoint of the administration.

SCOPE has made its recommendation in relation to women's saryhours. We feel it is warranted and far from unreasonable. It is necessary.

Now there appears to be some, more than slight, difficulty in getting these recommendations past the supposedly omnipotent and omniscient administration. It could be that the problem is not one specifically concerned with the proposal in itself, but the fact that it was presented at all, the fact that students are concerned about their own welfare and the fact that there is a trend to follow that concern with real action to change.

As we see it, this trend is just about the greatest thing that could have happened to Juniata. Why is the administration so afraid to recognize or at least admit that it is a positive trend, not—irresponsible and with significant direction?

It has now been suggested by some foresighted administrator that more needs to be done than just having a women's hours revision to foster, completely, a possibility of responsibility development on the part of the students. Absolutely. This being the ultimate purpose of the trend, it is hard to conceive of students not already having recognized this fact. Both factions agree that responsibility is to be developed and that many new measures and attitudes need to be established to further facilitate this development.

We feel it can be facilitated as long as the administration recognizes two matters of importance. Firstly, students themselves are not putting total faith in such a recommendation as the final answer to the problem. This we realize, and would hope that the administration realizes that we realize it. However, as a second complementary point, it would be as great an error to regard the proposal as trifling.

The proposal has merit in itself and also has large merit as the first—we hope the first of many—concrete manifestation in a trend resulting out of conflict. It is a relatively new conflict, almost paradoxical in nature, of an introspective student attitude, and a coddling administration that turns out to be a hindrance because of the student attitude. If we must be coddled, we want it in a way that will prove to be ultimately full of purpose in the direction that we want to go as responsible and mature educated individuals.

## Markings

### The Ultimate Correlation

For the past few weeks professors have been stung by the implications of Dr. Adams' recent study of the relationship between class attendance and grades. Feeling that perhaps this study was too narrowly conceived and too restrictively executed, that perhaps some pertinent data was inadvertently overlooked, several students have pooled their resources for a counter-study to protect their interests.

In spite of the limited funds available, this group of class-cutting enthusiasts has managed to obtain the services of the noted psychologist, Dr. Alfred "Numbers" Chartanograph. Dr. Chartanograph was catapulted into psychological fame recently with the publication of his book, *Love and Studying: How to Make the Girl and Make the Grades*. It has been a long-standing best seller in college bookstores.

"Numbers'" first task at rebuttal will be to formulate and carry out studies enlarging on Dr. Adams' thesis. For instance, finding the relationship between the organizational abilities of professors and the grades of their students is an excellent way of broadening Dr. Adams' idea. Another would be to correlate the ability of a professor to make a course exciting and stimulating with the grades achieved by the students.

Yet "Numbers" need not stop here. The possibilities for relational studies at Juniata are countless. It is well known, for example, that academic achievement is to a certain degree dependent upon the physical condition of the student. Thus, he could examine the quantitative, qualitative and edible condition of Juniata food for its influence on grades. Or perhaps the medicinal value of the pills and tonics issued by the infirmary. It is likely, however, that after only preliminary research, Dr. Chartan will have abandoned these, realizing that it is obvious they have a 95 per cent detrimental effect and require no validation.

It is only a matter of time before "Numbers" or someone else stumbles upon what could be called the "ultimate correlation." That is, the total number of faculty and administrators compared to the total number of students, related to the ability of the administrator-professor clique to withstand mass student rioting. When this is realized the students will rebel to overthrow their chains and create a college of the students, by the students and for the students. Arise, fellow sheep; you have nothing to lose but your diploma.

With a new accumulation of snow falling every day, there are many who have doubts as to whether or not spring will ever come. Last week's fair weather (the mercury was in the high 40's) brought a group of energy bound boys and one girl out to Oiler lawn for several matches in Lacrosse. After all, one can't wait forever for spring to arrive!

Juniata's Mid-Winter Weekend could not have been complemented more favorably than by the very cleverly decorated gym for the Mid-Winter Formal Saturday night. The freshmen really got the idea across with their skirts, poles, snow-capped mountains, and central fireplace. If this is any indication as to what's coming in the future, the class of '70 should really go somewhere.

A strange mustached figure, Gustave by name, appeared on third Lecher last week. Gustave hitched his mustache and caused quite a scene with the girls. The only hitch was that Gustave's mustache was carrot red while his own hair was brown.

That ever popular campus group, "The After Six," performed again at the well known message night club in Harrisburg, the Raven, last Saturday night. They played on the same bill with a group known as the "Imitations." The numbers went over quite smoothly, but a little car trouble developed on road down and back leaving one member of the group on the verge of frostbite.

Those who attended the Stecher-Horowitz concert Sunday really received a treat. The program was sponsored by the Huntington Concert Association. When the two pianists ended the concert after four encores, the audience was still clapping for more. It was truly a marvelous performance. Many members of the audience were surprised at the large student attendance at a Sunday afternoon concert and took it to be a sign of increasing student interest in "cultural" events.

Women students will have a chance to display their various ideas of wit or criticisms of the school at the annual Skit Night to be held Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in South rec. room. The skits must be 6-8 minutes in length and will be judged on originality, participation, containing and props, popular appeal, and continuity. The first place skit receives \$5. It's still not too late to get your skit going on a skit!

A new and interesting sport has emerged from the garret of fourth floor Cloister. The game Sink Ball has been increasing rapidly in popu-

## Purse or Mind

To the Editor:

After four years at Juniata College, we have come to the inescapable conclusion that the principal interests of the College lie, not with the student nor with intellectual achievement, but with the economic machinery of the school and the "business" of education.

This attitude has been incorporated into Juniata's very definition of a "liberal education":

... liberal education recognizes the need for young people to become established as early as possible in the adult social and economic pattern and to become self-sufficient in purse as well as in mind.

Juniata College Bulletin 1965-1967, p. 9)

We deplore this obligation, which Juniata apparently feels, to teach us how to make money, how to "become established" in the economic tradition of the "best" alumni. We are led to believe that undergraduate work and graduate work even more so are the means to a better position in the economic life—the adult life—of the society. An adult, by definition, becomes merely a money-maker, and in the eyes of Juniata College, a source of funds for the preparation of more future alumni.

There is more energy and vigor expended in fund-raising drives than in attracting an energetic and intellectually exciting faculty and student body. We question the value of an educational institution that does nothing more than sustain itself financially.

At Juniata, for instance, there is very little emphasis on educational opportunities beyond the limited facilities of the college and community.

Mary Hansay  
Janet Kaufman

# Letters To The Editor

Information about educational and cultural events at other institutions in other cities is often difficult to find. Transportation to such activities is rarely given freely, in both senses of that word. Encouragement to seek out these kinds of activities should be a principal obligation of a small liberal arts college, which should recognize its definite limitations in these areas.

Often financial obligations bind the student to the school even if he finds the college does not meet his educational needs. If he decides to leave, the student often has scholarship grants and loans to repay immediately, and he cannot afford, financially, to quit or transfer.

If a student remains, he rarely finds enthusiasm within the faculty or administration in such vital problem areas as finding a graduate school which meets his particular needs or a summer job which might relate to his seems unaware of many possibilities and procedures involved.

These are just a few of the more glaring examples resulting from Juniata's attitude towards education, an attitude which, in practice, is in-grown, self-perpetuating, and blindly self-righteous.

We believe that Juniata could be a better liberal arts college. It could even be a good liberal arts college. But to begin, Juniata desperately needs an administration, faculty, and student body who will be self-sufficient enough in mind to demonstrate such intellectually embarrassing statements as that quoted from the catalogue.

Let Juniata concentrate on teaching students, not how to succeed, but to think as independent adults.

## A Case of Space

To the Editor:

The editorial in the last issue of the Juniatian condemning the faculty for holding a "closed" reception for the cast of "An Evening's Frost" is well taken from this writer's position. However, my point in writing this letter is not to react to that criticism, for I believe the criticism was just, but to explain briefly to students facilities are used from time to time for faculty functions.

We, the faculty, like everything else at Juniata, have grown considerably larger in the last few years. Because of this growth we have found

the faculty club to be too small for some of our functions. Thrice this year we have felt it necessary to hold our events in various lounges, recreation rooms, or in the women's gym (and thanks to the students for letting us have the gym on February 4 by shifting your own dance to Tussey). As President of the Faculty Club, I can guarantee you that we seek not to intrude any more than absolutely necessary. However, I do feel that since some of our functions require larger facilities than are now available at the faculty club the faculty has the same right as any other organization on campus to reserve and use certain facilities.

Let's hope that a new student union will help solve any situation that may be developing here. Until that time I am sure that we can work out some type of acceptable arrangement by which the faculty does not intrude any more than necessary. Until then please be patient with us and our mistakes as we should be with you and yours.

Dr. Howard Crouch

## Detection of Desire

To the Editor:

The Focus Committee wishes to thank the Juniatian for the editorial concerning the reception given by a few members of the faculty for the cast of "An Evening's Frost".

We want to promote the idea of students' coming in contact with the people involved in the various events. The talk-back sessions after lectures are designed to do this and indeed we specify in the contract with the visiting lecturers that we want this opportunity to talk back.

As far as performing artists are concerned, at least with the larger groups, we have not until now detected a strong desire among the students to meet the performers. There were few, if any, students who remained after the show to express appreciation for their work.

To turn this from a simple expression of appreciation into a structured learning experience would, of course, require a modification of the contract. To invite an indeterminate number of people simply to help feed hungry performers creates a huge problem in logistics. We settled for something we could handle.

We welcome further suggestions on how we may improve the FOCUS program.

The FOCUS Committee

## Book Prices Abuse Students

(ACP)—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's *Western Herald*? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the *Western Herald* concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. *Time* magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, *Time* said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



SANDY BARE, editor-in-chief  
CHRISTINE BAREY, managing editor  
CHRISTINE BAREY, news editor  
GLENN ASTORBERGER, sports editor  
SANDY BOOSE, business manager  
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## College Seeks Steps To End Dorm Drinking

Continued from page 1  
age students under 21 from drinking, whether on or off campus," emphasized Dean Schoenherr. "We tell students that it is illegal and that it is wrong to break the law."

Ideally, then, the College does concern itself with student use of alcoholic beverages off campus. There is particular concern when students drink off campus and then indicate it obtrusively upon their return to the campus. Continues The Pathfinder, "Any student who, by his conduct, calls attention to the fact that he has been drinking, will be subject to disciplinary action." Dr. Schoenherr noted, for example, that a student is in jeopardy "when he is obviously 'loaded' at a campus function, as suggested by his overt actions," or when he is intoxicated to such a degree that he causes a rumpus in the dorm.

Does the College concern itself with those students who, after drinking off campus, are able to contain themselves on campus but yet involuntarily disclose their contact with alcoholic beverage, by way of tell-tale odors, for instance? In such cases, Dean Schoenherr acknowledged, "when we know that the law is broken, at this point we do nothing. . . . A complex problem exists," he explained, "when there are people in our own subcommunity (the College) violating the laws of a larger community (the State); to what extent do we as citizens in a college community have a responsibility or an obligation with respect to the laws of the larger community of the State?"

To clarify the nature of the quandary, Dr. Schoenherr cited an analogy: "In the course of our everyday lives, would we as citizens responsible to the law report someone for violating a traffic regulation (e.g., for exceeding a speed limit)? A little bit closer to home would be a case of theft on campus; the preferred action of the administration would be to have the student perpetrator report himself to the local legal authorities; if he should refuse to do so, then the administration would have to report him. "But," Dean Schoenherr realized, "it is

tougher for us to take such action with respect to drinking. . . . We don't want to become a liquor control board."

When asked what effect a change in the State law (in order to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages to those over 18) might have, Dr. Schoenherr replied that "in thinking of the total educational goal and of the dormitory as an educational arm of the College, I would still oppose drinking in the dorms." He also noted that any developments would still have to be reconciled with the College's general conduct standards, which prescribe disorderly conduct or "any behavior which reflects discredit upon the College."

In light of the facts that alcohol affects the nervous system, can be habit-forming and can end independence, Dean Schoenherr noticed that alcohol may often be more harmful than some narcotics (such as marijuana) which in our society have taboos and rigid regulations placed upon them. He emphasized, though, that "I am not suggesting that we go back to prohibition."

## Summer Employment Directory Available

Information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada for 1967 has just been received by Dean of Women Frances Helms and Director of Placement, Robert A. Doyle, in a book titled "Summer Employment Directory."

Listed are names and addresses of employers, specific jobs they have available, salary and helps in making application. High school seniors, college students and teachers are invited to make application.

The outlook for 1967 summer jobs throughout the country is bright! Early application is strongly suggested, however.

There continues to be a heavy demand for camp counselors ages 19, 20 and older. Camp salaries are up; minimum salaries have increased \$50-100 while maximum salaries have pushed ahead \$200 to \$400.

Openings are for waitresses, clerks, bus boys, maids, cooks, kitchen helpers, lifeguards, musicians, and maintenance workers at resorts and national parks.

Actresses, actors, technicians and other personnel are needed at summer theatres. Office help and workers of many types are wanted by ranches, restaurants, business, industry and government.

Information on summer jobs openings is obtained annually from extensive research conducted among many thousands of potential summer employers. The research findings are compiled before December for publication in each new edition of "Summer Employment Directory."

The 1967 "Summer Employment Directory" may be purchased through any bookstore or ordered by mail by sending \$4 to the publisher, National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

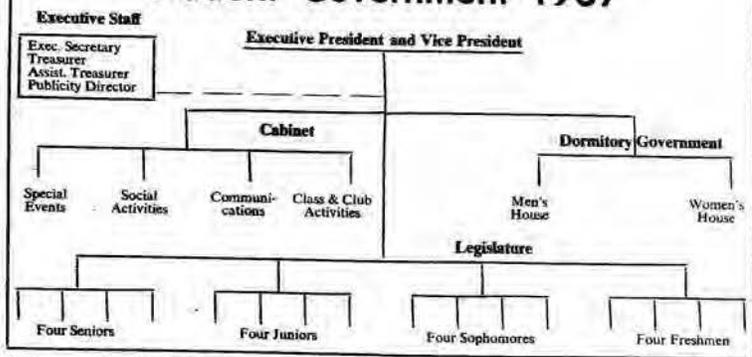
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## Student Government 1967



## Neuroanatomists Discuss

Continued from page 1

Poland. He earned his medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis where he also received his pre-medical training. He has served on the Neurosurgical staffs of several hospitals in St. Louis during the Korean War he was an Instructor in Neurosurgery with the Washington University Medical Unit to Thailand, and following this (1953-1955) he served as a captain in the U.S. Army.

He taught Neurological Surgery at Washington University from 1956 to 1964, at which time he went to the University of Pittsburgh where he presently holds the position of professor of neurological surgery.

Dr. James W. Ward is professor of anatomy at Vanderbilt University Medical School. He is also a regional director of the Neuroanatomy Visiting Scientists Program for the southern district. Having received his pre-medical training and Ph.D. degrees at Vanderbilt, he has served in the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the U.S. Department of Public Health. He is a member of the Association of Anatomy, and the Academy of Neurology and his interests lie in the fields of physiological and anatomical neurology and electroencephalography.

## Rockwell Announces

Continued from page 1

Jim Bender, undeclared; Bob Clark, a biology major; Marie Daschbach, a biology major; Jim Foor, a biology major; Linda Hayes, a math major; Ethel Heisel, a biology major; Rick Irving, a chemistry major; Candy

## Senate News and Views

Prue Eagle  
Senate reporter



At last night's Senate meeting, Maxine Phillips, chairman of the SCOPE sub-committee on women's hours presented the statement of rationale for the changes in hours which was requested by the deans at last week's Senate meeting.

Dean Helms, reporting on the recent meeting of the administrative staff, indicated that the administration wanted more time in which to evaluate the proposal. She said that the SCOPE recommendation may ultimately be incorporated into a larger system of changes which have yet to be established.

Concern was voiced as to whether the parties concerned were participating in the discussions in good faith. SCOPE members stated that several unofficial opinions had been voiced in favor of the proposals but that the students were waiting for a more of-

ficial statement on the matter. Mr. Holmes speaking as a representative of the administrative staff said, "You have everything but the final stamp."

In regard to the impatience shown on the part of students, it was suggested that they do not realize the seriousness and implications of the changes they are requesting. Dean Helms said that within two weeks some definite notice of progress on the proposals will be issued.

Steve Herr, Chairman of Education, said that a questionnaire will soon be sent to the students to determine their feelings concerning a five-day class schedule (no Saturday classes) and the implications involved.

Senate President Jim Donaldson raised the question of the origin of the Senate charter. This question in turn hinges on the question at what point is the Senate related to the institution as a whole. The question of the source of the Senate charter will be a point of discussion for the incoming Student Government members.

Kamin, an El. Ed. major; Judy Koval, a biology major; Danya Miller, a biology major; Pat Miller, a sociology major; Bette Salmon, undeclared; Candy Wamsley, a history major, and Barbara Woy, undeclared, are the freshmen to be named to the second list.

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From left to right Tom Light, Chris Sherk, Coach Bill Berrier and Bob Butts look on as co-captain Dick Feigles comes off the mat. Sherk and Feigles will be part of the team that Berrier is taking to the MAC's.

## Grapplers Face Stiff Test At MAC's With Confidence

by John Wilcox

Wilkes, Temple, West Chester and Lycoming; these are among the teams Juniata is meeting this weekend on the mats at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

In spite of the fact that some of the 23 colleges competing in the MAC wrestling championships are national powerhouses, coach Bill Berrier expresses confidence that his Juniata team will provide a good showing, certainly better than last year's final placing.

The top wrestlers in each weight class will be seeded. Coach Berrier expects Juniata to have at least 3 seeds; Jack Hooper (7-3-1) at 123, Chris Sherk (8-2-1) at 145, and Pete Schuyler (7-2) at heavy weight. Don Hoover (5-3-1) at 160 is also a possible seed. The remainder of the team includes Dick Feigles (5-5-1) at 167, and Ron Hoover (3-5) at 152. Phil Eatough (2-2) at 177, and Mike McCartney (4-6) at 130. Juniata will have no participant at 137.

There are six champions returning to defend their crowns, five runners-up will attempt to better their finish, and four more who finished third. The only weight class without a high finisher returning from last year is at 123, and it is here that Juniata has its best chance of bringing home a winner in Jack Hooper. At 145 Sherk will be up against some tough competition in Mike Dohower from West Chester, and Elliot from E-town. Sherk lost a heartbreaker to Elliot on the E-town mats and could reverse that decision at Moravian. Schuyler has the undeniable honor of wrestling in the class with Al Arnold of Wilkes, a 6'5", 240 lb. giant, and the heavyweight from Temple. Piller, also a big man at 6'4", 260 lbs. Piper from Muhlenburg will also be returning to defend his runner-up position. Schuyler will probably be seeded either third or fourth. Sherk likewise, and Hooper possibly in the first three seeds.

In the 130 lb. class is the champion and runner-up from last year from Temple and Wilkes respectively. At 137 Lebanon Valley's Willman is figured to win, even though last year's champ from Lycoming will defend his title. At 152 a West Chester grappler and Briner of E-town are the best bets. Don Hoover could do well at 160 as Tillman from West Chester is the only returning wrestler who placed last year. Dick Feigles finds himself in a strong class at 167 with last year's first two place winners returning to defend. Mucka (Moravian) offers an imposing challenge at 177, but Eatough might offer a surprise. He should finish high in the final standings regardless. Temple, which

## Indians Finish Season On Winning Note

The Tribe b-ballers played their last away game last Saturday and lost. Remembering its loss to Juniata in double overtime several weeks ago, Indiana University of Pennsylvania waited for the JC team to invade its reservation and made quite a ceremony of it. When the battle was over the Big Indians scalped the JC Indians 105-81.

This defeat, the worst for Juniata all year, extends to eight the string losing cage seasons for Juniata teams. The loss also made JC's log at away games this year 1-8.

Dale Broadwater continued his sparkling play and for the third consecutive game led the Indians in scoring with 17 points. He grabbed seven rebounds, blocked three shots and recovered two more. Clair Kenyon also scored in double figures with 13 against Indiana. Co-captains Jim Doyle and John Tussey each had nine.

Indiana's Gary Lupek, 6'6", hampered by Juniata's defense in the earlier meeting between the two schools, broke loose for 31 points hitting 100% from the field.

The Indians closed out their home campaign on a more successful note as they walloped Lock Haven 87 to 38 and avenged an earlier loss to the Eagles. The score is a true indication of the game's one-sidedness as the Tribe jumped to an early lead and employed a tight defense to extend that lead for the remainder of the game. JC's domination of the game was completed by complete control of the backboard all evening. Five men scored in double figures as Coach Russ Trimmer cleared the bench midway through the second half. Clair Kenyon and John Tussey had 14 points to lead the Indian scorers, but they received much support from Bruce Bader (13), Will Brandau (12), and Jim Doyle (11).

Special tribute goes to Jim Doyle, who played his last game as a Juniata athlete. His desire and hustle were indicative of the team he co-captained through its first season of pressure basketball and its best season of basketball in seven years with an 8 and 9 record.

The junior varsity, not to be outdone by its counterparts, easily defeated Lock Haven and in so doing closed out its season with a 9 and 3 card.

Congratulations to both teams and coaches for a job well done and an exciting season of basketball. But wait till next year, for the best has yet to come.



Dale Broadwater named "Warrior of the Week" and to ECAC first team for his play last week, goes up for a sure two against E-town.

## Warrior Of The Week

## Broadwater Named By Coaches

"A top competitor who goes after his opponents" is the way Coach Russ Trimmer describes his "Warrior of the Week" winner, Dale Broadwater.

Not having been satisfied to sit on the bench when the starting five took to the court early in the season, the Hummelstown junior worked hard against some tough teammate competition until he earned the starting berth he now has held in the past several weeks. If there was a selection of a "come around player," it would have to be Broadwater. When he came on strong, he continued this pace and, with a good offensive right against Lock Haven this week he could jump into third place in scoring on the team.

Broadwater was named to the

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team for his play last week. He is the second JC player to be named this year. Clair Kenyon also has received this honor.

Broadwater possesses the highest shooting averages (on the foul line and from the field) on the team. In 16 games he has a .462 field goal average (56 for 121) and a .824 foul-line average (37 for 45) to give him 149 points. The 6' junior's 82 rebounds are second to Will Brandau's 150.

Broadwater has scored in double figures in six of the last seven games, his high being 23 against Bloomsburg this past week.

This is the second selection for Broadwater as "Warrior of the Week." He shared the honor two weeks ago with co-captain John Tussey following games against Wilkes and Albright.

Transferring from Hershey Junior College last year, Broadwater played first string on Pat Frazier's jayvees last season. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Broadwater, R.D. 3, Hummelstown, Broadwater was graduated from Lower Dauphin High School.

## Spotlight on IM's

Final Standings for men's IM basketball

- A. 1. Has Beens 8-3
2. Dwarfs 7-5
3. Rejects 6-6
4. Zugs 5-7
5. Playboys 3-8
- B. 1. Spastics 8-2
2. Chickenhearts 8-2
3. Blue Bombers 6-4
4. Bloody Red Barons 4-6
5. Custaways 3-7
6. Magnificent Men 1-9
- C. 1. Crossmen 11-0
2. Soul Brothers 10-1
3. Wee Five 9-2
4. Red Barons 6-5
5. Ductless Glands 6-5
6. Dynamites 6-5
7. High Men 5-6
8. Nods 4-6
9. Strange Bedfellows 3-8
10. 100 Club 2-9
12. PM's Fliers 1-9
- D. 1. Hatchets 10-0
2. Chickennem 8-2
3. Dwarfs 5-5
4. Nameless Wonders 3-7
5. Fuzzy's Gary 3-7
6. Hoods 1-9

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# 'The Glass Menagerie' Enters 2nd Performance



Gary Lindenmuth and Barb Rowe



Bob Frysinger and Judy Hershey

## THE JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 10, 1967

### JC 'Move-Up Day' 1967 Promises Different Spirit And Procedure

Mention "Move-Up Day" on Juniata's apathy-ridden campus, and what is the first impression of anyone within gossipping distance? "Oh, another one of those traditional-type ceremonies which takes up our morning break, provides an otherwise painless convo credit, and theoretically advances us one class higher to boot."

True, Move-Up Days in the past have been traditional convocations during which the new Senate, club, and class officers have replaced the old, and each class has advanced its social standing. But Move-Up Day 1967 promises to be a bit different, in spirit as well as in procedure. The ceremonies, to be held next Wednesday in the regular convocation place and time slot, will afford convo credit, but the chief concern will be the replacement of the outmoded Student Senate with the newly-organized, newly constituted Student Government.

It is the need for a "fresh start," said outgoing Senate president James Donaldson, which is causing some breakage with Move-Up Day tradition. There is question, for instance, as to whether or not the traditional recessional procedures will be retained. Past Move-Up Days have seen the student body seated in Oller Hall according to classes; freshmen and sophomores were located downstairs, with juniors and seniors sharing the balcony. At the conclusion of the program the classes were dismissed by rank; the freshmen, being the last ones out, were obliged to pass through a corridor formed by the upperclassmen from Oller to the library. The singing of the Alma Mater provided the finishing touch. In light of the student government reorganization, such procedures are now old tradition, Donaldson pointed out, and it is hoped that they will be discarded.

There will also be obvious changes in the ceremonial portion of Move-Up Day 1967, resulting more from the structural reorganization of the Senate than from the purging of tradition. In the past the outgoing Senate was seated on the Oller stage, while the incoming officers sat in the front row seats below. The Dean of the College, during the course of the proceedings, announced the old and new senators one office at a time,

and they thereupon changed seating positions. Because of the reorganization, the incoming Student Government members are not matched up office for office with the outgoing Senators, and a change in procedure has thus been necessitated.

Come Wednesday morning, the old Senate will once again be seated on the stage, with the new officers located down in the forward seats of the auditorium. Dr. Charles W. Schoenherr, dean of student affairs, will begin by speaking on behalf of the administration. Outgoing president Donaldson will then address the convocation, following which will be his introduction of the present Senate officers. Donaldson will subsequently introduce incoming president James W. Hamilton, entrusting him with the official Senate notebook, after which Hamilton will introduce the new Student Government members. The two groups will respond by exchanging seating positions en masse. Hamilton will then deliver a speech.

Donaldson was quick to note the symbolism inherent in the new procedure for exchange of positions: the old Senate will be walking out while the new Student Government will be making its entrance.

Last night the outgoing Senate officers conducted their last meeting, which, as a joint session with the incoming members, was aimed at acquainting the newcomers with general procedures. Things will be reversed at next Thursday's meeting as the new Student Government goes into action, with the old Senate sitting in to provide some sort of smooth transition. Since the new Legislature, presently inclusive of 12 members, must wait until next semester to receive its full complement of 16 (four more from the incoming freshman class), it has been proposed that four

Cont. on page 3

### Saturday, March 18 Rivalry Ripens All-Class Night

Rivalry between classes will reach its climax on Saturday night, March 18. All Class Night's central theme is Music. Each class with a budget of \$25.00 will produce its own original 22-minute skit.

Needless to say, judging rules are quite important to the students in preparing their skits.

The first category of judging involves the script. Three subdivisions are originality, continuity, and class participation. The central idea must be cleverly initiated to permit adequate class participation.

The second category centers around performance with good direction, acting quality, and audience appeal as the subdivisions. Good staging techniques, timing of the sequence of events, and remaining within the time limit constitute good direction. The direction plus the acting, which involves a true portrayal of the character and projection and enunciation of voice, all produce a good audience appeal.

Costumes and make-up, set production, and lighting are the factors considered in the third division—staging. Originality is the important requirement for effective staging.

All scripts were submitted for approval on February 25. The script reading committee consisted of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, Mr. Holmes, Rick Allen, chairman of All Class Night, and Carole Peters, co-chairman.

Rehearsals will begin in Oller Hall Sunday with each class permitted an hour each evening.

On the big night the order of appearance of each class as determined by lot is: 1. Sophomores; 2. Freshmen; 3. Juniors; 4. Seniors.

The rivalry will be keen this year as the Class of '68 is determined to win to add to its advantage of retiring the gold cup, the aspiration of each class that has entered Juniata. The Class of '65 had the coveted honor of retiring the cup in 1965 after producing a winning skit for three successive years.

### 'Four Characters Penetrate Very Roots'

"Glass Menagerie," a memory play which is partly autobiographical in character and written by Tennessee Williams, is the current production being presented by JC students under the direction of Prof. Clayton Briggs.

The play concerns the pathetic efforts of Amanda, a former Southern belle, to marry her crippled daughter to a young gentleman visiting the dingy St. Louis apartment.

The production of the "Glass Menagerie" features four characters: the mother Amanda played by Judy Hershey, the daughter Laura played by Barb Rowe, the brother Tom played by Bob Frysinger, and the visitor and Tom's friend played by

Gary Lindenmuth. The stage manager for the play is Barb Hay.

There "are only four characters," Prof. Briggs comments, "but they penetrate the very roots of life's anxieties, excitements, and pathos."

Prof. Briggs points out that this Williams play is in the same vein of imaginative and provocative playwriting as "Teahouse of the August Moon" which was presented as the fall term play.

Students may attend the production in Oller Hall this evening or tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. by presenting their identification cards and obtaining a reserved seat. General admission for visitors to the campus is \$1.10.

### Juniata Summer Session Boasts Promise And Vigor Under Kaylor

The Juniata Summer Sessions under its new Director, Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., shows more vigor and promise than at any time during its first 46 years.

#### Alpha Phi Gamma Journalists' Fraternity, Honors JC Students

To honor and recognize individual students' participation in campus journalism and help maintain and improve the quality of these ventures, a national journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, has been established on campus. The local chapter, organized to fulfill the national functions here will be known as Delta Epsilon.

Application for a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at Juniata was made early in the fall semester, with approval of the national executive committee being received recently. Charter members listed on the original application include five junior students here: Jane Beeghly and Pat Reber presently studying abroad, Mark Faulkner, Jim Hamilton and Rick Kensingner. All members are or have been on the Juniata Staff. Adviser to the fraternity is Miss Lillian M. Junas, also an Alpha Phi Gamma member.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, one must be a bona fide student at Juniata with above Freshman rank; have a scholastic average in the upper two thirds of the college; and have served one semester as editor-in-chief, business manager, associate editor or department editor of the college newspaper or other campus publication; or served a minimum of two semesters in a lesser position. Students fulfilling these qualifications are elected to membership by invitation of the current members.

Alpha Phi Gamma basically serves colleges and universities that have

Registration week for the summer sessions is April 17 to 21 and the cost this summer has been reduced to \$30 a credit hour, per term. Considerable savings are possible, Dr. Kaylor pointed out, by taking courses during the summer.

All classes will be held in the completely air-conditioned Brumbaugh Science Complex. Summer classes are available in the three academic divisions. A catalog has been mailed to all the colleges and high schools in a seven state area with a special mailing aimed at the parents of currently enrolled Juniata students.

Dr. Kaylor announced a number of new courses offered since the printing of the catalog. These include "The English Language" and "The Victorian Age" by Professor William L. Hoffell, Jr.; an exciting new course in archeology to be given by Professor Paul M. Heberling; "Introduction to Calculus" and "Introduction to Probability" by Professor Douglas Frank in the first session and "Calculus of One Variable" and "Algebra and Trigonometry" in the second session.

#### Spring Reading Festival

Tryouts for the 19th Intercollegiate Reading Festival to be held at Penn State on April 28 and 29 will be held in South Hall Reading Room at 4:45 (after the reading hour) on Thursday, March 16. Those interested in trying out should be prepared to read a selection of prose, poetry or drama NOT EXCEEDING 5 minutes in length. (Group readings are most welcome and may be proportionately longer.) Anyone interested in participating in the festival who cannot try out at that time should see Dr. Doyle.

Cont. on page 3

## Move Up-And On-We Hope

It's that time of year for fresh changes — spring soon will be officially the weather word, and the Senate will become officially the Juniata Student Government.

We hope that Move-Up Day next Wednesday is more than just a symbol of change, of a formal, but insignificant turnover in student government personnel. Are they just the same old things with different titles and names? We hope not.

Elections this year seemed to be at least a little more than what the editor of the Penn State Daily Collegian has called The Annual Yawn. At least we yawned twice. The Student Government is bigger than ever as far as student involvement is concerned. This is a positive trend that we hope will mean something; that students are interested in their welfare.

Spring comes once a year, symbolically, with Hope at its heels. So do Senate changes. This Move-Up Day is surrounded by an aura of hope because of its newness.

Yet, were it not for a certain amount of pessimism on our part, we wouldn't have to hope. The implicit potential in all the new innovations of student government may be realized. We hope that it will be.

But Spring comes around pretty much the same every year and has become a symbol. It doesn't make much difference which Spring it is, it only means the same thing. Move-Up Day should be more than a symbol. We'd like to call it "Move Upward and Onward" instead.

So we're idealists. Idealists think - hope - they are right, but are afraid they are wrong. This new Student Government can do some really revolutionary things to investigate and procure what is in the best interest of the student body. We hope they will and will be anxiously watching to see the results. But we're just a little bit afraid that the results won't be what they could be.

We yawned, twice. — We hope the Senate will stay awake. We hope.

## Senate News and Views

Free Eagle  
Senate reporter



**Ed. Note:** The following is a sample of the questionnaires to be distributed Monday, which seeks student opinion on Saturday classes. Your cooperation is necessary.

### JC Movie . . .

#### Communist Directs Mathew's Gospel

To those who are used to Biblical extravaganzas such as *The Ten Commandments* or *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, this week's JC Movie will come as something of a surprise.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew, directed by Italian novelist, poet, and communist Pier Paolo Pasolini has been called the "finest religious film ever made." Using only amateur actors and shooting in the stark hills of southern Italy, Pasolini has captured the harsh poverty and bitterness of Christ's homeland and compatriots. The portrait of Jesus which emerges is a far cry from the sweet, gentle liberal of Sunday school texts. He is a radical social reformer obsessed with the fulfillment of his mission before his time runs out.

The almost Marxist interpretation of Christ as a reformer reveals an often overlooked aspect of the Messiah in films. The text follows almost word for word the Gospel of St. Matthew although purists may detect a few textual inaccuracies. Because this is still a first-run film it will be playing both Monday and Tuesday evenings. Juniata College students will be admitted for 50 cents with their I.D. cards.

The Faculty Council is undertaking a study of the question of changing to a five day week class schedule. They would like to know student opinion concerning questions which are involved.

If this change should take place it would probably be necessary to hold all athletic events and social activities on the weekends.

Please answer the following questions and return the questionnaire to Stephen R. Herr, Box 227 within three days.

I. Would you be in favor of changing to a five day class schedule?

II. If you answered "yes" above please pick one of the following: A. I would be interested in changing to a five day week: (1) in a semester program, (2) in a three terms program. (The three terms would run from Sept. to Christmas, January to mid-March, and mid-March to June.) (3) in some other term program. (please specify). III. Do you feel a five day week would encourage a mass exodus from the campus on weekends?

(ACP) — Officials of both the State Dept. and the National Student Assn. (NSA) acknowledged recently that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) subsidized NSA overseas programs from 1952 until last year.

The 15-year relationship between the government espionage agency and the nation's largest student organization, with branches on more than

## Hilsman Concentrates On Viet Nam War

by Mark Faulkner

To briefly summarize Mr. Hilsman's statements on China: The People's Republic has been rational, realistic and prudent; it will remain communist in spite of Chiang Kai-shek; and the party bureaucrats will eventually be victorious over the permanent revolution of Mao Tse-tung. United States policy must be re-evaluated in light of these factors, especially concerning diplomatic recognition and admittance to the United Nations.

The Viet Nam issues, worked to death everywhere by now, will be omitted here. It might be interesting to note, however, that the solution in the talk-back session with Mr. Hilsman was remarkably similar to the one proposed by Robert Kennedy in his Senate speech recently. Knowing his background with the Kennedy's, would it be purely speculative to suggest that Hilsman already has found a spot in the next Kennedy administration?



Charles J. Metz, (right) trustee and secretary of the Union Carbide Education Fund presents a grant for \$5,000 to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of the college while Acting Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell (left) looks on. This was one of only ten awards made to colleges and universities in the United States and will be used to support work in chemistry, mathematics and physics.

## 'Round Campus

Men's IM basketball games are a thing of the past now with the choice of the championship team of each league. However, a special congratulations is extended to the heroes of B league, the Blue Bombers. Many hardships and traumatic episodes went into making their final victory—right, guys!

Well, the choir has returned from another tour—not as long this time, but nonetheless exciting. Those kids never run out of new and interesting things to do. One interesting characteristic of all the tours, though, is the places where the members are assigned to stay. Some refined city girls even had the privilege (?) of learning how to milk a cow at 5:30 a.m.

Just a reminder to all students that the memory play "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is still being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Oller Hall. There is still ample opportunity to obtain tickets at the box office from 7:30-8:15 both nights. Students with I.D.'s will be given 1 complimentary ticket free.

With the recent abundance of snow have come numerous snowball battles and assorted snow sculpture all over campus. The joke was no many hale and hearty Cloister men when two frail girls and four guys succeeded in battling them all into retreat in an exciting snow contest. Of course it took a good fifteen minutes of ferocious fighting to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever" to bring about the victory. What's your excuse, fellows?

Humor in the form of satire was the main idea behind all the skits in the annual Women's Skit Night held Sunday in South rec room. Plots centered around anything from Super Duck, a knight in shining armor.

The Americans formed their own organization, the NSA. "From the first, however," Reston wrote, "the American students were hampered by lack of funds, while the IUS had enough money to put on world youth festivals, world rallies, conferences, forums, and regional conferences."

Former CIA head Allen Dulles acknowledged that the relationship was beneficial to the CIA. U.S. student representation at international congresses, made possible through CIA funds, provided a buffer against Communist student domination of such meetings, he said.

and Alice in Wonderland to just plain "cuts" about the infirmary and fire regulations. Walking off with top honors and the \$5 prize was the freshman "ball" from "Courtly Brombaugh with their extremely clear adaptation of Alice in Wonderland. The judges were the wives of several faculty members. Everyone involved really did a fine job.

Beginning Wednesday will be the first attempt in a long time at Women's IM volleyball here at Juniata. A minimum of six players to a maximum of eight players may be on the floor for any one team during competition. Rosters may still be turned in to Judy Walk or Judy Saylor in 325 Leisher or to Miss Koppie up until Sunday. For all those girls complaining there's nothing to do, here's your big chance.

Tomorrow and Sunday eight members of the Dep Club will be visiting Greensburg to meet with the Sub-district of the Brethren Church there. Saturday's program will consist of an informal get-together in the evening to get the Brethren youth acquainted with Juniata. Sunday the usual task of the Dep Club of conducting the worship service will be performed.

A word of warning to any group a fire outside Leisher dorm in the case of guys who happen to be changing early hours of the morning: Little windows sure do have big ears!

Speaking of Leisher, one floor in that residence hall has refused to sit back quietly and accept the titles of "prudes," "frigid ones," "skitters," and "bookworms" with which most of the campus has dubbed them since the results of a certain study were revealed. Only third Leisher could be ingenious enough to carry off the Synchronized Skit Night with such a "bang" as they did Monday evening. But the "bomb" really fell when the girls each received two reps for their little escapade.

They said it couldn't be done; well the Women's Basketball Team did it. They had the first winning season in many a year here at Juniata. The girls closed their season with a rousing 50-23 victory over Susquehanna at Sellingsgrove last Friday to give them a five win—four loss record. For once the girls did something better than the boys in the way of sports. This is indeed a year to remember. JRE

## The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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## JC 'Move-Up Day' Promises

Cont. from page 1  
members of the Class of '67 be invited to sit in on sessions this spring; if such is to be the case, the four quasi-legislators, having no voting power, will merely advise and provide for some degree of continuity.

Donaldson predicted that it will take the new Student Government a while to become oriented. He knows that Hamilton and Co. will face such concerns as the hiring of a treasurer and assistant treasurer, the making of decisions concerning SCOPE and the Judiciary, and the re-assignment of proctoring bureau, coffee house, and JC Movie Night responsibilities.

"No one has any more experience than the next guy," said Donaldson, referring to the interpretation of the new constitution and its new provisions. As one of the three writers of the constitution, Donaldson has his own interpretations and his own ideas, but he realized that he must remain aloof to some extent. "I want to help the new Student Government, but I'm afraid that, if I become too involved, they might seek my answers to questions when, in fact, they should be finding their own."

When he takes leave of his office next Wednesday, Donaldson thinks that he will "miss it quite a bit." For him Move-Up Day 1967 will signify the conclusion of two years of service in the JC Senate (he was chairman of athletics in his junior year). "It's been really rewarding," he reminisced, "but it's been enough; two years is plenty." He concluded, "But I'd never trade the experience."

## Junas Speaks At CSPA

Lillian M. Junas of the Public Information Department and adviser to the Juniatia will speak at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association today at Columbia University. Her topic will be "Candid Shooting Makes Pictures Move."

With Miss Junas at Columbia are Sandie Baer, editor-in-chief of The Juniatia and Frue Engle, Juniatia Senate Reporter.

Last spring Miss Junas discussed yearbook pictures at the same convention. She also has spoken at annual conventions of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association.

About 1200 students and advisers from throughout the country are expected to attend the sessions on the Columbia campus.

## Red Cross On Talent Search

"The American Red Cross is on a talent search," Mr. Donald Broadbent, Chairman of the Huntingdon Chapter said today.

Some 45 top college students from universities throughout the United States will be chosen to participate in a summer program titled "Friendship Mexico". Mr. Broadbent said. During a month and a half this summer, they will live and work in communities in Mexico, teaching health and safety. This is an extension of "Project Mexico," held last year with great success.

College students who qualify and are interested in the project are urged to contact Huntingdon Red Cross Chapter, or call 643-2610, Mr. Broadbent said.

## Alpha Phi Gamma-

Cont. from page 1  
strong student publications and usually those not having departments or schools of journalism. The fraternity's purpose is carried out by electing to membership students who have worked significantly on campus publications, including the radio station. More than 7,300 names are on the national roll in 52 active chapters throughout the country.

Formed in 1919, Alpha Phi Gamma—in addition to its main goal in recognizing individual student achievement—"helps to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism; to establish cordial relationships between the students and members of the profession; and to unite in a fraternal way congenial students interested in journalism."

An initiation dinner will be held March 14 at the home of Miss Junas. Later in the spring, new members will be initiated.

## Members Of College Sing At Stone Church, Sunday

Four members of the college community will be participating in the Chancel and Youth Choirs of the Stone Church when they sing "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Tom Conrad, a junior music major and member of the College choir, will sing the bass solo while Kathy Hoover, a senior E. Ed. major and accompanist for the College choir, will be the organist.

John Fike, vice president for Financial Affairs, and Robyn Johns, a sophomore music major, will sing incidental solos.

## Hazel And Preston Deliver Geology And Math Lectures

Dr. Joseph E. Hazel and Dr. Preston C. Hammer will be guests of the geology and math departments respectively this week for science lectures.

Dr. Hazel received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University in Paleontology and did post graduate work at Harvard before taking a position in cooperation with the U.S. National Museum (Smithsonian) and the U.S. Geological Survey. He is also presently employed as a parttime professor in geology at George Washington University.

For his doctoral work, Dr. Hazel studied marine biology and oceanography in the North Atlantic. His special work was with Ostracodes a shrimp-like crustacean. He will use this research as an example in tracing the trends of evolution of Paleogeography and Paleocology.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for Dr. Hazel. In A100, Monday at 11:30, he will address the Historical Geology class on the Biogeography of Ostracodes in the Western North Atlantic. That evening, Dr. Hazel will speak at 8:15 on a Study in Evolution, illustrated by his work with Ostracodes. Tuesday at 10:30 Paleocology and Biogeography will be Dr. Hazel's topic when he addresses the Paleontology class in P118. At 4:15 in P118, he will present an informal discussion on Oceanography illustrated with slides of his research.

Under the auspices of the American Geological Institute, Dr. Hazel will be available to talk with students interested in graduate work or a career in Paleontology, Oceanography and Marine Biology.

Dr. Preston C. Hammer received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Presently he is a professor of math and the head of the Computer Science Department at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Hammer has served as manager of statistical quality control at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and

as the leader of computing and mathematics groups at Los Alamos. He has taught at Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, Oregon State College and the University of Southern California. Dr. Hammer has also delivered addresses at a number of leading European Universities and has lectured before many technical and non-technical groups in this country. From 1952 until 1965 he was the Director of the University of Wisconsin Computing Center and professor of math there.

Dr. Hammer's special interests lie in the areas of numerical analysis, integral geometry, computing, topology, and human communications. He is laying a foundation for a topological system aimed at providing a framework for numerical analysis and computer theory.

Dr. Hammer appears on campus as a lecturer for the society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM). He will speak at 4:45 Wednesday on the Continuity Concept for students with at least one term of calculus from Apostol. That evening, at 8:15, he address a general college audience on Information and Communication. Thursday at 4:45 Dr. Hammer's topic will be An Atomic Chart for Mathematical Systems.

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# JC Places 5th In MAC's, 3 Win Medals



Phil Eatough



Don Hoover



Pete Schuyler

## Judo Team Sends 10 To West Point

Juniata College once again goes Ivy League! This Saturday and Sunday the Juniata College Judo Team will send ten men to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Judo Championships to be held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Under the capable coaching of Prof. Robert Fisher, the Juniata Judo Team will challenge Cornell University, last year's Eastern Champions, and other top Judo Teams such as West Point, Princeton, and VMI for the Eastern Championship.

Those competing in the individual championships on Saturday are: George Durfee, Junior, and John Schulz, freshman, in the 150 lb. class; Ron Schilling, Soph., and Bill Keem, Sr., in the 165 lb. class; Paul Freeman, Freshman, and Chuck Locke, Soph., in the 180 lb. class; Seniors Leroy Mell and Peter Schaffer in the 205 lb. class; and Phil Eatough, Senior, and Bob Monti, Soph., in the unlimited weight class.

In the individual competition each player is pooled with two opponents. Thus, each player is guaranteed at least two matches. The winner of each pool will then continue to compete in his weight class and the player with the least number of losses will be declared the individual champion of his weight class. Winners of each weight class will then compete for the overall individual championship.

On Sunday, the Judo Team will enter its five best men to compete for the Eastern Intercollegiate Team Championship. The team will consist of Senior Leroy Mell, three year veteran and President of the Club who holds a third degree brown belt; Senior Peter Schaffer, also a three year veteran, a third degree brown belt and Vice-president of the Club; Senior Phil Eatough, a three year veteran and white belt; Sophomore Ron Schilling, a two year veteran, secretary of the club and holder of a white belt; and Paul Freeman, a Freshman who holds the club's highest rank of first degree brown belt.

The Judo Team boasts the only undefeated team on campus so far this year. In five previous matches, the Judo Team has defeated Princeton, Columbia University, Cornell University, New York State College, and Newark College of Engineering.

Although this is only the team's second Eastern Championship, Coach

Juniata wrestling hit the recognizable ranks this weekend when the Indians placed fifth in the Middle Atlantic States Conference championships at Moravian College, Bethlehem. Three wrestlers also brought home medals.

This is the first time in the college's short nine-year history that any wrestler has placed in the MAC's and the first time that Juniata rated among the top half in the final team standings.

The three finalists were freshman Pete Schuyler, heavyweight from Wilmington, Del., third; junior Phil Eatough, 177-pounder from West Chester, fourth; and junior Don Hoover, 160-pound from Duncansville, fourth.

The Juniata team scored 22 points to place behind Wilkes (65), Temple (55), West Chester (40) and Lycoming (44). Juniata coach Bill Berrier rated this year's MAC's as a much better balanced championship than previously, with no team running way ahead of the others point-wise.

Schuyler, gaining a bye in the first round, wrestled four times in the championships, winning three. In the final rounds he was defeated by Muhlenburg's Piper who went on to win the heavyweight class. Both Eatough and Hoover won three and lost two matches.

The farthest any previous Juniata wrestler went in MAC post-season competition was to the semi-finals. This was Duane Ruble, JC's top heavyweight and possessor of the most impressive Juniata wrestling career record from 1961-65.

Chris Sherk (145-Mt. Joy) won two matches before losing on a referee's decision in the Friday night eliminations. Mike McCartney (130-Corning, N.Y.) won the first round, and lost in the semi-consolations. Jack Hooper (123-Newark, Del.), Ron Hoover (152-Duncansville), and Dick Feigles (167-Hughesville) lost out in their first bouts. Since their opponents failed to win their next matches, neither of these JC wrestlers had another chance.

This is the second year that Juniata has had an entire team represented in the MAC's. Last season the team recorded three points when Galen Dively (123-Newark) won the first round, and Ron Hoover (157-Duncansville) won by default and advanced into the third round.

This MAC showing by the Juniata team is indicative of the kind of record Coach Berrier's young team had. They beat Washington & Jefferson (17-11), St. Vincent (30-5), Bucknell (25-11), Kutztown (18-15), Dickinson (18-13), and Lebanon Valley (19-13). Their losses came at the hands of Gettysburg (14-15), Lycoming (16-29), St. Francis (9-24), Elizabethtown (11-17), and Indiana (11-24).

## Szendroi Wins Chess Tourney

Eighteen chess players competed in the Pennsylvania Individual Collegiate Chess Championship which Juniata hosted last weekend. This was the first major chess tournament on JC's campus and probably will not be the last.

Penn State's Bob Szendroi posted a 5-0 record including a fourth round come-from-behind victory over Jerry Bergman also of Penn State. This was a revenge match for Szendroi, because in last year's tournament Bergman defeated Szendroi to win.

Bergman came in second with a 3½-1½ record. Penn State's Clauser won the class "B" trophy with a 3½-1½ record. Robert Scott of Bloomsburg won the class "C" trophy with a 3-2 score and Juniata's Darwin Kennepp was the unrated trophy with a 3-2 record.

Rating which determine a player's class are made by the United States Chess Federation which sanctioned the tournament.

Four schools were represented. Bloomsburg, Penn State and St. Vincent sent players in addition to Juniata.

JC was represented by five players. In addition to Kennepp, Glenn Aston-Reese finished with a 3-2 score. Alfian Burkett was 2-3, while Paul Shaffer and Dave Crider had identical 1½-3½ scores.

Fisher believes the team will place high in this year's competition. This year, the Eastern Champions will travel to San Jose State College, California, to compete in the National Intercollegiate Judo Championships. As far as the Juniata Judo Team is concerned, it is "California or Bust".

## WRESTLING STATS

JC Individual Wrestling Statistics	Overall Record	DM Record	Points
Sherk	13-3-1	8-2-1	28
Hooper	8-6-1	7-3-1	25
Schuyler	11-5-0	7-2-0	29
Hoover	9-6-1	5-3-1	17
Feigles	8-6-1	5-5-1	17
Light	3-4-0	1-7-0	5
McCartney	5-8-0	4-6-0	14
Hoover	5-7-0	3-5-0	9
Eatough	5-4-0	2-2-0	8
Briggs	2-3-0	1-1-0	5
Pyle	5-4-0	4-2-0	14
Scott	1-2-0	1-2-0	3
Fleck	0-2-0	0-2-0	0
Haxon	1-2-0	0-0-0	0
Butts	0-1-2	0-1-2	4
Reagle	0-1-0	0-1-0	0

Dual Season Team Statistics  
Wins: 48, 7 pins, 37 decisions, 1 default, 3 forfeits  
Losses: 43, 12 pins, 30 decisions, 1 default  
Draws: 6

1966-67 Record (won 6, lost 5)	Record	Points
Washington & Jefferson	11	5
St. Vincent	5	5
Gettysburg	5	5
Lycoming	29	29
Bucknell	11	11
Kutztown	15	15
Dickinson	13	13
St. Francis	24	24
Lebanon Valley	13	13
E-Town	17	17
Indiana	24	24

Placed 5th in MAC's

## Spotlight on IM's

**Basketball Championships**  
In the A-league final, the Has-Beens jumped to a quick lead and were never threatened as they downed the Dwarfs, 67-39. Don Weis, Jeff Barnes, and Nat Mitchell scored in double figures; for the Has-Beens, while Weaver and Terry Turnbull hit double figures for the Dwarfs.

The Blue Bombers upset the Spastics, 58-44, to take B-league. The game was close until the last quarter when the Blue Bombers broke loose for 23 points. Phil Spilling, Bill Rudzwick, and Smokey Clough had 19, 14, and 13 points respectively for the winners.

The Grossmen preserved their perfect record with a close, 47-40, victory over the Wee Five in the C-league final.

In D-league, the Hatchets finished with an unblemished record as they beat the Chickennmen, 54-43. Wood with 21 points was the high man for the Hatchets, while Ken Mask had 18 for the Chickennmen.

A-league	Has-Beens	Dwarfs	Spastics	Chickennmen
First team:	Ron Duncan	Zugs	Ken Howie	Ken Mask
	Jeff Barnes	Has-Beens	Randy Robinson	Bob Pascale
	Terry Turnbull	Has-Beens	Bob Pascale	Bill Williams
	Gary Sheppard	Has-Beens	Bill Williams	Bob Pourchier
	Tom Beam	Rejects	Bob Pourchier	
	Dave Shimp	Rejects		
Second team:	Ken Howie	Has-Beens		
	Randy Robinson	Has-Beens		
	Bob Pascale	Rejects		
	Bill Williams	Zugs		
	Bob Pourchier	Zugs		

B-league	Blue Bombers	Spastics	Chickennmen
First team:	Bill McQuade	Chickenhearts	Peter Straub
	Peter Straub	Red Barons	Denny Albright
	Denny Albright	Spastics	Toby Dills
	Toby Dills	Spastics	George Homa
	George Homa	Magnificent Men	
Second team:	Smokey Clough	Blue Bombers	Regis Beighley
	Regis Beighley	Castaways	Lorry Bieber
	Lorry Bieber	Spastics	Wayne Wissler
	Wayne Wissler	Spastics	Krouse
	Krouse	Chickenhearts	Denny Graham
	Denny Graham	Castaways	

There are no C and D-league all-star teams because not enough nominations were sent in.

Coe'd Volleyball standings	National League	Record
V. C.		3-0
Spastics		2-0
Whinnots		1-1
Spikers		1-2
Red's Raiders		1-2
Nameless		1-2
Axlotls		0-2

American League	Record
R. K.'s	2-0
7-11's	1-0
Beauties and Beasts	1-0
Feiser's Follies	1-1
Anonymous	0-1
Paramours	0-1
100 Club	0-2

**Bridge Tournament**  
A bridge tournament will be held Monday night at 7:00 in Tusey Terrace Lounge. Students and faculty are invited.



Bill Berrier

## JC Coach Will Join Dodger Organization In Florida

Juniata College's Bill Berrier will hang up his wrestling togs for baseball spikes Wednesday (March 15) when he heads to Vero Beach, Fla., and the Los Angeles Dodger baseball camp.

Wrestling coach at Juniata where his teams have won 26 and lost 24 in dual competition (6-5 this year) Berrier also serves, from September to March, as assistant dean of men and an assistant coach of football. He has been with the Dodger organization since 1960.

Following spring training April 26 Berrier will go to Dubuque (Ia.) in the Mid-West League (Class A) to be player-manager of the same franchise he headed at Jamestown (N.Y.) last season in the New York-Pennsylvania League (Class A). His playing role will be limited to pinch-hitting for injured players.

Berrier's Jamestown club finished in second place last year—only two games out. One of his players, Dave McCammon of Miami, was the leading hitter in the league, and four others received big league contracts for this season. He cites this second-place finish and managing the league's top hitter as the greatest satisfactions in his first managerial role. There is no longer a Dodger club at Jamestown.

## Warrior of the Week

Senior co-captain Jim Doyle who was the first Warrior of the Week has been named by basketball coaches Trimmer and Frazier as the last Warrior of this season.

Doyle who was the only senior on the team was one of the best ball-handlers on the team. He definitely was the leader on the court and this will be missed next year.

Offensively Doyle ended the season with 164 points which was third best on the team.

Doyle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Doyle, 832 Vickroy Avenue, Johnstown, played under coach Richard Rigby at Fernalde High School.

One of Juniata's all-time great athletes, Berrier was a Little-America fullback and an outstanding center fielder and 400 hitter on the Indians' baseball teams. He was first signed as a "bonus" player by the Dodgers following his graduation in 1960 and was assigned to Panama City in the Florida State League, hitting .290 in his rookie year. He then spent two seasons with Greenville in the Sally League (hitting .299 and .287) before going to Albuquerque, (N.M.).

In three years at Albuquerque, Berrier maintained a near .300 average and in the final season with the Ducks served as a player-coach.

A graduate of William Penn High School (Harrisburg), Berrier gained athletic fame at Juniata with his twin brother, Jim, from 1956-60. He holds eight all-time and eight Middle Atlantic Conference individual football records in scoring and rushing for the Indians.

During football season, Berrier is the offensive line coach at Juniata and then takes over the wrestling helm during the winter. He just completed his fifth year, having posted two winning seasons, two tied seasons, and one losing season.



Jim Doyle

## JUNIATA COLLEGE

### INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS: 1966-67

	G	Field Goals		Free Throws		Rebounds	Points	Avg.
		Pct	Pct	No.	No.			
Clair Kenyon	17	.384	.815	38	250	14.7		
Will Brandau	17	.452	.532	166	204	12.0		
Jim Doyle	17	.399	.772	24	164	9.6		
Dale Broadwaywater	17	.460	.805	87	153	9.0		
John Tusey	17	.289	.628	41	151	8.9		
Tom Dettore	1	315	1.00	6	8.0			
Bruce Bader	14	.465	.429	63	92	6.7		
John Stultz	5	.379	.571	14	30	6.0		
Bob Chandler	17	.404	.629	66	98	5.8		
Adam Barnhart	10	.303	.811	27	33	3.3		
Gene Galbraith	2	.000	1.00	2	6	3.0		
Jim Biello	9	.275	.692	1	25	2.7		
Marty Arnold	3	.286	.000	0	4	1.3		
Ed Herrick	4	.500	1.00	2	4	1.0		
Russ Mac Isaac	4	.000	.000	0	0	0.0		
JUNIATA	17	.401	.671	534	1221	71.8		
OPPONENTS	17	.439	.697	601	1256	73.8		