

# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLIII, No. 21

Junia College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 21, 1967

## Chem. Majors Explore Summer Research In Conjunction With JC Science Profs

Research topics covering a wide variety of fields in chemistry will be explored this summer by selected undergraduate chemistry majors during a research program to be held here June 19 to Aug. 25.

According to Dr. Dale L. Wampler, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the program, "It provides students with an opportunity for research experience."

Students chosen for research this summer are Michael Robrbach, David Pysnik, Michael Auker, and Charles Lyle, juniors; James A. Hamilton, Kenneth Hess, and Howard Del'ozier, sophomores; and Kay

McCarthy, and William Staplecamp, freshmen.

The program, in its ninth year, is open to all Juniata chemistry majors who demonstrate superior or above average ability in the laboratory or classroom.

"Juniata working on research problems can continue these projects into their senior year when they take the introduction to research course," added Dr. Wampler.

The program will be supervised by four members of Juniata's chemistry department. Each professor will direct research concerning a specific problem.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of natural sciences, will direct a study of "Reactions Leading to a Phosphorus-Carbon Double Bond."

Dr. Wampler will do "Structural Studies of Transition Metal Ion Complexes of Biquanide," in which he and his students will use single crystal x-ray diffraction to elucidate the structural features of biquanide complexes.

"Heats of Solution of Amino Acids and Polypeptides will be investigated by Dr. Charles H. Spink an assistant professor.

Dr. William Russey, a new member of Juniata's staff, will supervise a study of Cationic Cyclisation of Olefins."

"Only better schools would have a program of this sort," commented Dr. Wampler. He noted that the research program has been in effect since 1958, when it was originated with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation. "At that time these programs were uncommon in small colleges," he added.

Four students will be supported by a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Grant to the College. An additional grant from the National Institute of Health to Dr. Spink provides support for three more students, and Juniata pays for additional students. In addition, the college provides free housing on campus for the students so that they will only pay their board.

## Dr. Kihl Directs JC Participation In Wash. Semester

Juniata has been selected to participate in the Washington Semester Program of the American University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Young Kihl, assistant professor of political science, made the announcement as director of the program here on campus. He said that he expects Juniata to send at least one student this fall and perhaps three or four in later programs.

The students will spend a semester in the nation's capital where they will participate in seminars and research projects to give them greater insight into national government. The students will also become familiar with the sources for study of specific governmental problems.

Dr. Kihl explained that the program is a cooperative arrangement between American University and certain accredited colleges throughout the United States. The student receives a realistic picture of the processes of government, richer in detail and more accurate, than can be gained in an ordinary college environment.

Six semester hours credit will be given, and the seminar work consists principally of meetings with public officials, political figures, lobbyists and others active in the government. Through the meetings and in sessions led by professors, a student is brought into intimate contact with a broad range of governmental and political activity.

Interested students should apply to Dr. Kihl, Washington Semester Representative here. The deadline for applications for the fall semester is April 18.

## SCORE Presents Musical, May 14

The Student Committee on Racial Equality will undertake the production of a musical program. The *Insurance Company*—A *Cantata in Illumination and Mime*, to be presented in Oller Hall on the evening of May 14.

Written and composed by Prof. Donald C. Hope, chairman of the Dept. of English at Bradford College, Bradford, Mass., and Prof. Elmer Maas, assistant professor of philosophy and musician, the production will incorporate the elements of a jazz orchestra, a chorus, electronic effects, narration and dramatic action; and its theme of social satire is intended to point "an itchy finger at a few matters of more than passing interest."

Positions are currently open for singing roles, choral and spoken parts, sound and lighting, costumes and production. Both campus and community are invited to participate. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, March 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1608 Mifflin St. or by personal arrangement with SCORE. (643-3323.)

Students will note that rehearsals for *The Insurance Company* will be arranged to avoid schedule conflicts with other musical and dramatic programs planned for the spring semester.

The Easter Recess begins at noon Thursday, and the campus will be following the regular Saturday class schedule.

## Harsanyi and Kauffman Earn Wilson Fellowships



Mary Harsanyi



Janet Kauffman

Mary Harsanyi and Janet Kauffman have made history in their being awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study of which they were notified last week.

Mary, a biology major, intends to continue her studies at Harvard University in Boston in microbiology. Her ultimate goal is to teach in college and do further research in microbial genetics after obtaining her doctorate.

Janet is an English-French major who hopes to go to McGill University in Montreal, Canada. She is primarily interested in comparative studies in medieval French and English literature, and would eventually like to teach in college.

Mary and Janet were chosen from more than 13,000 entrants who were recommended by faculty members in 1,022 colleges in the United States and Canada "as giving promise of becoming valuable members of the

academic profession, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. There were 1259 winners of the Fellowships for the coming academic year. The award provides graduate education with tuition and fees paid along with a living stipend of \$2,000. In addition, the graduate school receives a supplementary grant.

Both seniors have been Dean's List students throughout their years of studying at Juniata. Jan was one of the juniors last year who spent the year in France in the Brethren Students Abroad program. She has been active in SCOPE and writes for KVASIR, the literary magazine. Mary has been active in Scalpel and Probe, the biology club. Her identical twin sister, a psychologist major at Penn State, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Enrollment Statistics Prove Sciences Most In Demand

Registrar John Hollinger, in his registration report for the Spring Semester, indicated that Juniata is typical of the small church-affiliated school in America which finds itself growing and changing with new trends and far different orientations.

The current enrollment is 1,041. Of these only three are majoring in classics, and only three in religion.

Of the three academic divisions, the highest enrollment is in the sciences with 373 majors comprising 35.8 per cent of the student body. There are 343 currently enrolled in the social sciences and 223 in the humanities.

The student body is made up of 227 seniors, 214 juniors, 288 sophomores, and 312 freshmen. The men students still outnumber the women by a large majority, 638 to 403.

Keeping pace with American society is a trend among students seen significantly in the marked enrollment increase in economics during the past four years. In 1964 3.8 per cent of the students majored in economics while this spring 8.2 per cent are concentrating in economics.



PI photo  
First members of Alpha Phi Gamma were officially initiated Tuesday, March 14. The members are Richard D. Kensinger, Mark Faulkner, Jim Hamilton, (absent from photo are) Pat Reber, and Janie Beeghly.

## State Band Presents 'Modern Jazz', Tonight



PI photo

Alumni Hall will swing tonight at 8:15 with the sounds of modern jazz played by a 14-piece stage band. The band, which will present big name band selections, is directed by Mr. Douglas Fleschman, instructor in music.

Mr. Fleschman said of the band, which first performed during last year's May Day celebration, that this is the "first time we have assembled a complete instrumentation for a stage band."

Student musicians included in the jazz group include John Russell, Frank Petho, Gary Lindenmuth, Dorothy Buckwalter, Morris Harvey, Tom Swerns, Charles Lare, Craig Hartman, James Fear, John Knight, Terry Ryan, Bill Keen, Gary Triggiani and Ed Howe.

## The Passing Hours

And the hours have passed. . . for the most part, at least. The new women's hours proposals have only yet another minor stumbling block to get around. SAC acts on them tomorrow. They should make it, as word from upstairs sounds positive.

And after all the fuss they are passing intact. One begins to wonder if the administration really has it out for us after all. It isn't the menace it seems. We (i.e. SCOPE) asked; we got.

Maybe the mess was just a big act on the part of both factions. Change seems to be inevitable, and it could be its own virtue. But it is hard to admit that and feel worthwhile. So a fuss has to be made, stumbling blocks have to be encountered and overcome. There has to be a conflict between the students and the reigning body. Ultimately change must occur—and much of the success is in the struggle. It isn't worth it without the struggle. The fuss, the aura of student revolt, the unapproachable and omnipotent administration are all part of the essence. And so we appreciate it.

Perhaps they love us after all and play the game along with us as unconsciously as we play ourselves.

We hope none of the women will forget just what it means that they can stay out later.

## Bells Are Ringing

Will those bells never stop ringing? We wish someone would do some thing about that faulty bell system that is driving everyone in Students Hall mad. Is it a psychology experiment? It certainly isn't proving much. Really, one bell is sufficient to alert us all to the fact the class is over if the fact wasn't already known. A bell every ten minutes does not serve to break up the long class period. It makes it longer, in fact, by keeping better track of the time that one would do himself by a neighbor's watch. The distraction is too much. Help! Or we shall be forced to adopt a new alarm mater. (Ah yes, we do have an old one.) How about the old Poe masterpiece in madness set to music: "Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, . . ."

## Juniata Reclaim Cup At All Class Night



Photo by Wilson

Junior Class Production of "A Trip With Alice"

by Paul Keely

In its attempt to make a clean sweep of this year's inter-class competition, the Senior Class earned the last (and perhaps the best) laughs, but it had to settle for second place as the juniors paraded off with the All Class Night cup for the second consecutive year Saturday evening.

During what night have been more properly dubbed "All Orgy Night," each class, through the medium of an original 22-minute musical, took its turn in none-too-subtle mockery of administrative regulations by seeing who could out-debauch whom. The judges used somewhat different criteria, however, as they pronounced the Class of '68 the victors with a 20-point rating, followed by the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen, with 14, 11, and 5 points respectively.

The Sophomore Class began the evening in rip-roaring fashion as it depicted the amorous dilemma encountered by a Canadian Mountie (John Batchelor) in a demoralized mining town saloon: *The Mountie Gets His Man* or *the Mountie Gets His* the hero found himself torn between the licentious lasciviousness of Loose Lizzie (Joan Gilchrist) and the pristine purity of Virtuous Virginia (Bobbi Wayne), the bartender's (Dave Fleck) daughter from the East. Had there been a prize for the most realistically staged orgy, the Class of '69 might not have found itself in an empty-handed third-place finish.

The second installment of the thirtieth annual All Class Night featured the Freshman Class production of *Peter Panlines*, starring Bruce Hockman as the blundering agent of F.U. N., an organization dedicated to the preservation of pleasure. When he wasn't too busy holding up his pants, super-hero Peter found time between

scene changes to curtail the sinister subversion of F.L.U.S.H., a gang of ner'do-wells intent upon taking the fun out of life for students who frequented such likely retreats as "Square Bottom" and "Pow Wow Place." Said the announcer for the Class of '70 at the beginning, "This play is supposed to be a flop, but we're going to go through with it anyway." From the reactions of the audience and the last-place ranking they suffered, the freshmen might have been better off not bothering. Commented one dissenting viewer, "Even the intermission will finish higher than that."

One factor which perhaps aided the Junior Class cause was its practice of temperance and chastity, relatively speaking, in its parody of *Alice Adventures in Wonderland*. *A Trip With Alice* began for the audience when Alice (George Zlupko) sampled a marihuona cigarette compliments of the White Rabbit (Clair Kenyon). Thereupon, Alice commenced a whimsical journey through a Wonderland complete with dancing flowers and wildly-costumed Characters, including the Cheeshire Cat (Bert Mazuzo) and the Mad Hatter (Ed Rodgers). If the Mad Hatter's Party-givers were really devoted to Tea, then the juniors did have a distinct advantage over the other three classes who portrayed rather profane indulgences in sex and alcoholic beverages throughout their presentations: Alice's escapade was comparatively innocuous.

Realizing that their four years on College Hill are rapidly coming to a close, the seniors appropriately seized All Class Night as an opportunity to voice their grievances with respect to the administration's perspective on

## Alumnus Answers

To the Editor:

On a recent visit to Juniata's campus, I happened to read a letter to the editor which deplored the college's pre-occupation with such mundane matters as preparing its graduates with the means of earning a livelihood and fund raising. I found myself going back to the first paragraph to make sure of the senior status of the writers because of the sophomoric nature of the writing.

I should like to ask the writers a number of questions. First, how may a college perpetuate itself, let alone expand, if it does not engage in fund raising activities? The students cannot be asked to pay for the actual cost of their education. The student pays less than half of the total cost of his education at Juniata—the balance must come from other resources which must be requested by means with which I am sure you are familiar.

Alumni giving at Juniata is made especially difficult since the vast majority of her graduates go into fields of service. This leads me to my second question. If the college is primarily interested in its graduates' economic condition, how is it that the majority of her graduates enter the low-paying fields of service such as education, the ministry, and social welfare work? Why hasn't the college encouraged its students to consider the more lucrative careers in industry,

Applications are still being accepted for Juniata and Alfarata positions. Enquire: Glenn Aston-Reese, Box 14.

business and finance? The answer is that Juniata permits freedom of education and vocational choice. While the college may have certain graduation requirements as regards specific subjects and curriculum, the student may choose to study any field for which he has the mental aptitudes and the necessary academic preparation.

In the final paragraph the writers ask to be taught to think as independent adults. Yet in the preceding paragraphs, they condemn the college for not providing certain assistance and information. What is to prevent the students from discovering and disseminating information about cultural events at other institutions? Have you really asked for help regarding transfer to another college or admission to a graduate school? I seriously question your facts about loan repayment becoming immediately due upon transfer to another college. I further question the faculty refusing to help a student with graduate school admission.

What brings students to Juniata? What makes an alumnus like me want to write a letter (my first to the editor)? It is the excellence of the college, but it is more than such a single factor. Is it possibly the emphasis on the spiritual life of man? Is it interested faculty or is it the commonality of fraternity pervading the total campus? Or is it all these things that attract and hold students and finally keep Juniata close to the hearts and minds of her graduates?

We alumni of Juniata owe much to our beloved college. We were trained for our immediate vocations and for graduate study. We were fortunate and privileged to study under professors who cared about us as individuals and who gave hours to dialogue in helping us to develop our philosophy of life. No question about which we were deeply concerned was turned aside. We were plagued by the same questions which you ask—who am I? Why am I here? Does life have a purpose? Fortunately is the student who attends a college today which follows the Christian Ethic and whose motives are directed by love for humanity.

Does this sound like a college concerned in the main with material things? My own testimony is to the contrary. While Juniata gave me a sound foundation for graduate study, I learned something much more important while a student at the college. I not only learned how to live, but for what I was living. I learned those things which would sustain me even though all my material possessions were taken from me. Ideals which no human can destroy; i.e., a personal relationship with a Supreme Being, love and understanding of my fellow man, and belief in the eternal values of goodness, truth, beauty and, lastly, the great satisfaction of a life of service to others.

Leo C. Johns  
Class of 1956

## Personnel Reply

To the Editor:

I was interested in the letter "Purse or Mind" published in a recent issue of the *Juniatian*. I was disturbed by the fact that it was so full of generalizations. For example,

1. What is the criteria for an intellectually exciting faculty and student body?

2. What is the definition of a good liberal arts college?

Further, I question a few of your conclusions.

1. Does Juniata College or any college for that matter really teach

students how to make money?

2. While Juniata's Alumni have supported the institution very well, there has been little or no emphasis on "How to become established in the best economic tradition" while attending. In fact in past years the majority of Juniata's Alumni have gone into social service careers which are not the most lucrative. You would be amazed what some other colleges are doing in attempting to raise funds from students while on campus.

3. It is true that the college has an obligation to provide opportunities for cultural exposure but have specific proposals been made through the student government to the Administration concerning transportation to surrounding metropolitan areas?

4. Have you bothered to visit the Placement Office for information about Summer employment or graduate school opportunities? A full time staff member is employed to assist student in Placement and Career Counseling.

I feel that if Juniata is classified as "ingrown, self-perpetuating, and self-righteous" it is perhaps a presumptuous judgment not informed about the issues facing small colleges today. With what credentials does a student rule a faculty, many of whom are intellectual enough to obtain the Ph.D. from renowned institutions? What exposure have you had to the operation of a college and such mundane things as meeting a payroll, balancing a budget, recruiting people to work in an isolated section of Central Pennsylvania.

There are many of us who work here who share your concerns about doing a better job academically and financially. We realize, all too well, the weaknesses of Juniata College and are very concerned about such vital issues as whether this college can even survive in the immediate years ahead. Others as well are concerned about the survival of this type of college in light of rising costs.

It is unfortunate that the operation of a college gets very involved with finances and that the extent of many academic and cultural programs depends on the amount of dollars available. The amount of money available depends on tuition, gifts and grants, and income from the endowment. The ability to keep and attract top faculty, institute imaginative ideas in education, and to offer extensive cultural programs all depends on dollars. The financial success depends on the number of students admitted, generous alumni and friends, and the strength of your investments. It's all very distasteful but a fact.

I believe there is one basic problem here—that the dialogue between students, faculty, and administration is very poor. While more can be put into written communications, I wonder how many would read them. I would welcome the challenge of discussing issues with students concerning Juniata or higher education problems (at least the financial aspects) at informal seminars or in student meetings.

I would be pleased to discuss this further at anytime. In the meantime, I am sure we all appreciate receiving the Harsanyi-Kaufman rating prior to their departure from the campus.

H. Gerald Oelg  
Director of Development

The German department will present a full-length feature film, Carl Zuckmayer's satire *The Captain from Koenigsberg* in Alumni Hall at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. It will be in German with English subtitles.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



SANDY BARR, editor-in-chief  
EDWARD D. KENNEDY, managing editor  
CHRISTINE BARRY, news editor  
GLENN AUTON-RESE, sports editor  
SANDY BOOSE, business manager  
JOEL SCHAFFZ, advertising manager  
JIM HASSINGER, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Paul Keely, Maxine Phillips, Justice Everhart, Elvita Klein, Fred Engle.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Wilson, Tom Lynch

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized of Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.00 per year

Vol. XLIII, No. 21

March 21, 1967

# Prue's Views

It was a new and somewhat bewildered Student Government that met Wednesday evening in its first session. Much of the bewilderment was hidden in silence as Student Government President Jim Hamilton dispensed with the preliminary business of electing a recording secretary to the Legislature and appointing three students to the Student Activities Council. Anita Smith, one of the four senior representatives, was elected as secretary. Joe Peters, Bonnie Cave, and Sally Palmer were approved as student members of SAC.

The meeting progressed quickly, with the formalities of Parliamentary procedure getting lost amid first-night jitters and a desire to get the necessary business taken care of with as little trouble as possible. With little discussion, either because the representatives weren't quite sure of what was going on or because they were all in agreement, the Student Government decided to ask President Ellis to issue a charter for the government through his office.

Dean Helms reported that the SCOPE recommendation for Women's hours has been passed by the Personnel Staff. The recommendation now goes to SAC. For all students supporting the proposal, this was a long awaited answer. The tensions which developed between the students and administration and within the administration itself were the result of a basic lack of communication and misrepresentation. The fact that this student proposal has been accepted and approved by the Administration points to a closer student-administrative relationship in the future.

Bonnie Cave's remark, "We're all new. We don't know anything," reflects the basic weakness which one can only hope the new structure of the Student Government will remedy. This year's body of students should be the last one where all members but one came to their office with no past experience. With freshmen and sophomore representatives on the

governing body, there should be representatives and even chairmen who will be returning for two or three years.

It was disappointing, however, to see that the only other students present, besides the members of the Student Government, were some of the "retired" senators. Where were all the other students who ran for election to the Legislature? The surprisingly large number of candidates for office seemed to indicate that there was a growing interest in student government and its role in student affairs. But, perhaps this burst of enthusiasm was merely a desire to become something with a name attached and did not reflect a genuine interest in doing something.

This first meeting of the 1967-68 Student Government was the last meeting for Dr. Cherry, who has served as Senate advisor for the past four years. If there is one thing that Dr. Cherry can do extremely well it is ask questions! But, if one looks beyond the constant hand-waving and sometimes irritating, "Mr. President, if I may interrupt . . ." he does notice that it was usually Dr. Cherry who somehow found his way through muddled discussions and college procedural technicalities and policy. And, although he doesn't believe in student rights, or "rights" for anyone, he did his best to represent the students fairly and communicate faculty and administrative opinions and policies.

The Student Government met in closed session immediately following the regular meeting to select a new advisor.

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## Post Season ECAC Honors Go To Kenyon

JC's 5'7" junior guard, Clair Kenyon, was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Division III team for the 66-67 season. Receiving a nomination almost every week during the past season, Kenyon was named to the ECAC weekly teams three times.

The only other player in JC's history to receive this honor was Don Burnich a 5'6" guard on the 1958-59 team. Burnich led the team in scoring that year with 442 points in 22 games and also led the team in assists.

During the past season, in addition to leading the team in scoring for the second year (250 points), Kenyon made some outstanding defensive contributions. He also led the team in foul shooting percentage with 44.45 (or 81%).

Joining Kenyon on the ECAC division III team were Rick Eppheimer of Susquehanna and Ron Travis of Lycoming. Travis also topped the JC all-opponent team. On the Division II ECAC team were Rhett Jenkins of Scranton and Billy Kudrick of Albright. These four were the only JC opponents to be placed on ECAC teams. All four were also named to the tribe all-opponent team.



JC's Clair Kenyon drives around two E-town defenders. Kenyon became the second player in Juniata history to be named to the ECAC post season team.



Basketball Coach Russ Trimmer displays the exuberance with which he led the Tribe to an 8-9 record in his first year at JC.



Congratulations go to heavyweight Pete Schuyler (center) as he had just pinned his Lebanon, Valley opponent to give JC a 19-13 victory.



JC's Will Brandau, sandwiched in by two Ursinus players, reaches for another rebound. Brandau was named to the MAC honorable mention team.



Even wrestling coaches get excited. Bill Berrier, who's only losing season was first and that was five years ago, led his team to a 6-5 record in dual meets and 5th place in the MAC's this season.



## FROM THE TEE-PEE

Sports Editor  
Glenn Asten-Rosen

Juniata's Will Brandau was given honorable mention in the Middle Atlantic Conference All-star Northern College Division Basketball team. The 6'5" center led JC in rebounding with 166 and was second in scoring with 204 points for a 12.0 average. Brandau had the best field-goal shooting average of the regulars hitting 85-184 for 46%.

Ron Travis was voted the top player on an all-opponent team selected by JC's varsity players. He hit for 35 points, including 12 field goals, as he team downed JC 103-85 early in the season.

## Judo Team Plans Triangular Meet

Juniata College's Judo Club will host Newark College of Engineering and Princeton University in a triangular meet, tentatively set for April 29. Plans also are being made for a meet at Army April 22.

Several weeks ago the Juniata club slammed NCE 52-7 at Newark. Princeton participated here in the first invitational tournament in December and was runner-up to the winning Juniata team.

This past weekend Pete Schaefer of Lewistown, a senior brown belt, went to the final section of round robins at the sixth annual Eastern College Judo Association Championships at West Point, but the Juniata club failed to place in the individual and team standings.

Schafer, George Durfee of West Chester, and Chuck Locke of Medford Lakes, N.J., were the top point getters for Coach Bob Fisher's judoists. All of the JC participants won at least one match but not enough points were acquired and each of the judoists were eliminated in the round robins.

In the team competition, Juniata beat Oswego State 25-0 but lost to Army 10-34, eliminating the JC club. Locke, Phil Eatough of West Chester, and Leroy Melt of Carlisle scored points in the Oswego win. Locke had a throw for the only Juniata points against Army.

Newark College of Engineering

### Attention All Track Buffs:

The Inter-Class Track Meet will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. All students, male or female, may participate. Just be at the track and ready to go. There is no need to sign up prior to the meet.

won the team championships, with Army second; and Catholic University of Puerto Rico, third. The grand champion was Jodie Glone of Army.

Other players named to the first all-opponents team were John Lentz, senior forward from E-town, Rhett Jenkins, senior forward from Scranton, Rick Eppheimer, junior forward from Susquehanna, and Gary Lupek, sophomore center from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Named to the second team were Billy Kudrick, senior guard from Albright, Reuben Daniels, sophomore guard from Wilkes, Ned Russell, junior forward from Franklin and Marshall, Charlie Witacis, junior center from Scranton, and Don Smith, junior forward from Washington and Jefferson.

The Lycoming Warriors were selected as the top team faced by the Tribe this year, with the Scranton Royals a close second.

Ten varsity b-ballers and three managers earned letters for this year. Four players had previously earned letters. Heading the list was senior co-captain Jim Doyle followed by juniors Clair Kenyon, Will Brandau and Jim Biello. Earning their first "I" letters were juniors Dale Broadwater, John Tussey and Ed Herrick, sophomore Bob Chandle, and freshman Bruce Bader and Adam Barnhart.

The three managers were juniors Mike Eisenhower and Jim Bischoiler, and freshman Eric Woodworth.

Eleven JC grapplers and the head manager earned letters for the 66-67 wrestling season.

Five of the wrestlers earned their third "I". They are senior captain Dick Feigles, juniors Chris Sherk, Don Hoover, Phil Eatough and Bob Butz. Two are now two-year winners: sophomores Jack Hopper and Ron Hoover.

The first year winners were all freshmen: Pete Schuyler, Mike McCartney, Tom Light and Bud Scott.

The head manager was junior Joe Peters.

This year Juniata will host the MAC's in golf May 1 at the Bedford Springs course. Back from last year's team which came in 16th in the MAC's and won 8 out of 11 matches are 6 lettermen. Heading the list are seniors Dan David and Henry Hartman with juniors Rick Gieg, Russ MacLissac, Ken Stevens, and Phil Thompson, another lettermen is junior Joe Shull, but he lettered his freshman year.

## Spotlight on IM's

IM News	
Men's Volleyball	
Spastics	1-0
Dodge Boys	2-1
Knet Knockers	2-1
Headless Horsemen	2-1
Castaways	2-1
Lucky Spikers	1-1
Bunymen	1-0
Goon Platoon	0-0
Trojans	1-2
Flying Aces	0-2
Stuffers	0-2
Bridge Tournament Results	
East-West	16 1/2
Bowers	16
Knuth-Shaffer	16
Miles-Meyers	16
Chronister-Stevens	11 1/2
North-South	18 1/2
Artoline-Bauer	16
Bieber-Gilbert	13
Werner-Fisher	13
Fabian-Gashott	12 1/2

**Berrier Handball Champion**  
The IM handball championship was won by Bill Berrier, who defeated Ron Shaw, 21-13 and 21-19, in the finals. In the semifinals Shaw defeated Dave Newcomer while Berrier defeated Denny Cobwer.



# Outlook Optimistic For Spring JC's Teams Show Experience

## Starters For Baseball Team Are All Lettermen

This year's baseball team is loaded with experience. Twelve lettermen, six of them seniors, back from a team that posted a 9-2 record, indicate that JC could easily have its fourth consecutive winning season.

The probable starting lineup shows all lettermen. In the lineup for rookie coach Russ Trimmer will be tri-captains Gary Sheppard, second base, Denny Cowher, catcher, and Dave Shimp, third base; Lance Shomo, first base, Randy Rolston, shortstop, Terry Reed, left field, Ernie Moyar, center field, Steve Horner, right field, and Jim Sutton, pitcher. All are seniors except Horner, a junior, and Shomo and Rolston, both sophomores. Humber two pitcher for JC is junior letterman. John Good and freshman Gene Galbraith will be the third starters.

Next week JC has two away games, one at Albright on April 10, and another at Dickinson on April 13.

All four top hitters are back to help with the batting chores in Coach Russ Trimmer's first baseball season. Third baseman Dave Shimp of Pitman, N.J., was the leader with .424, followed by outfielder Steve Horner of Roaring Spring, .378, shortstop Randy Rolston of East Hartford, Conn., .357, and catcher Denny Cowher of Queen, .333.

## Golf Team Has Six Back

Coach Bill Germann's first six golfers are back to form a strong nucleus that could hit the high mark this season.

Lettermen are seniors Dan David of Pittsburgh and Hank Hartman of Lampeter; and juniors Rich Gieg of Hollidaysburg, Russ MacIsaac of Willow Grove, Ken Stevens of Media, Phil Thompson of Huntingdon, and Joe Shull of Waynesboro, who wasn't out with the team last season but lettered in his freshman year.

The JC golfers host the Middle Atlantic Conference championships May 1 at the Bedford Springs Country Club.

## Senior Bieber Leads Tennis Team

Senior Larry Bieber of Hummelstown, repeating as captain of the tennis team, heads the list of seven lettermen returning under Coach Ernie Post: seniors John Katonah of New York City, Ken Dick of Oaks, and Jim Dinger of Camp Hill; junior John Solis-Cohen of Elkins Park, and sophomores Dave Newcomer of Lititz and Al White of Noylan.

Coach Post also has several promising freshmen who may break into the lineup before the season gets too far. Top rookies are Tom McAuley, a number one netman at State College High and winner of the Juniata fall singles tournament; and Jay Patete and Bill Shoaf, the one-two pair at Altoona High School.

## Track Team Looks For Winning Season

After three straight losing track seasons, Coach Mike Snider is anxious to upset the platter and has the ingredients to do it this spring.

Junior co-captain Bill Williams of West Mifflin, who last season broke the high jump and triple jump records he set the previous year, heads a list of several returning point producers: soph miler Rich Beard of Anville, the cross country ace; junior co-captain John Stultz of Hollidaysburg and soph Dave Fleck of Coraopolis—both sprinters; junior Tom Beam of Johnstown and soph Jeff Dunkle of Manheim, jumpers; and soph Bob Monti of Bristol, the top weight man. The jumps and sprints are the strongest areas, with experienced lettermen holding down several slots. However, the strength in the sprints may depend heavily as how well Stultz's knee responds to exercise. The football halfback had the knee operated on during semester break.

After the annual inter-class track and field competition April 4, Coach Snider expects to pin-point the cream of his squad—with more than 20 freshmen and sophomores in the drawing.

# Spotlight On IM's

<b>Spazettes Coed Champs</b>	Red's Raiders	1-5
For the second year the Spazettes won the coed volleyball championship. In the playoffs they defeated the American League Beauties and Beasts, 21-8 and 21-0. In the consolation game the National League Whatnots took Feiser's Follies, 14-16, 13-2, and 15-3.	Spikers	1-5
<b>Final Standings</b>	American League	5-1
National League	Beauties and Beasts	4-2
Spazettes	Feiser's Follies	4-2
Whatnots	R. K.'s	3-3
V. C.	Parmours	3-3
Axolotls	7-11's	3-3
Nameless	Anonymous	1-5
	100 Club	1-5

**IM Softball**  
All softball team rosters are due Friday, March 14. Each roster should include 15 men and a list of those times the team will be unable to play.

## The Juniatician

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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**CHRISTINE BAILEY**, news editor  
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**REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS:** Paul Koely, Maxine Phillips, Janine Everhart, Klatta Klair, Prue Engle.  
**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** John Wilcox, Tom Linch

The JUNIATICIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.  
Circulation 2000      Subscription \$2.50 per year  
Vol. XLIII, No. 22      April 7, 1967

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# Humanities Div. To Sponsor Primitive Poetry Reading

Willard R. Trask, translator and author, whose most recent work is the published translation of Casanova's "History of My Life," will give a reading of the poetry of primitive peoples in Alumni Hall Monday evening at 8:15.

Mr. Trask's reading is being sponsored by the Division of the Humanities.

Born in Berlin, Germany of American parents, Mr. Trask spent his childhood in Germany, Russia, France, England and Panama. He received his formal education in New England and France, eventually specializing in medieval literature.

Mr. Trask will read from his anthology, "The Unwritten Song: Poetry of the Primitive and Traditional Peoples of the World," for which

he received a Bollingen Foundation grant for compilation and partial translation.

Another Bollingen grant was awarded Mr. Trask for translations from medieval Galician-Portuguese poetry. He has twice held the E. A. Robinson Fellowship of the Edward MacDowell Association.

Mr. Trask has published a biography, "Joan of Arc: Self Portrait" and some thirty translations from German, French and Spanish, among them Thomas Mann's "The Black Swan," Ortega y Gasset's "Man and People," Erich Auerbach's "Mimesis," Ernst Robert Curtius' "European Literature and the Latin Middle Ages" and Mircea Eliade's "Yoga" and "Shamanism."

## Richner To Render Piano, Organ Recitals On Campus

Thomas Richner, pianist, organist, musicologist and educator, will give a piano recital, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall as a part of the Focus series. The following morning, Richner will play an organ recital for convocation.

This musician has made a reputation as one of the leading performers of music by Mozart. For the Focus program he will play the "Rondo in D major (K485)" and the "Sonata in C major (K330)" by Mozart as well as other works by Bach, Chopin, Debussy and Khachaturian.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Richner earned his way through the University of West Virginia by repairing organs. Later, in New York City, he studied with Harold Morris and won the coveted Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Competition which brought with it a New York Town Hall debut.

The Town Hall debut was followed by 10 more recitals, several of which were all-Mozart programs. The New York Times critic commented that "anyone who can play Mozart as sensitively and poetically as he did is rarely encountered on the concert platform. Dr. Richner is a born Mozart player, and they are few."

Dr. Richner made an intensive study of Mozart and the results were published in a book titled "Mozart: An Interpretation of Interpreting Mozart's Sonatas."

Colby College in Waterville, Maine, gave Dr. Richner an honorary Doctorate. Beside his many concerts, master classes and clinics on both piano and organ, Dr. Richner is an Associate Professor in Douglass College, Rutgers University. In the summer he teaches at Columbia University Teachers College.



Dr. Thomas Richner

## Focus Series Presents Print Exhibition

An exhibition of prints ranging from a woodcut made for the famous Nuremberg Chronicle in 1493 to the etching of John Sloan, a member of the American Ash Can group who was born in Lock Haven, is presently on exhibition in the Shoemaker Galleries.

Another in the series of Focus Series exhibitions, the prints are by European and American masters, spanning six centuries and seven countries. They can be viewed Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. On Saturday

## Dinner, Doctorate Award To Augment Traditional Founders Day Activities

Ever since its inception in 1908, the observation of Founders Day has served to pay annual tribute to the men who, on April 17, 1876, laid the foundations for what is now Juniata College. This Monday, the 91st anniversary of the birth of Juniata, will be surrounded not only by the characteristic air of tradition but also by an aura of progress, as the successful completion of the College's six-year, \$5,350,000 Development Program is celebrated.

Preliminary ceremonies take the form of a Recognition Dinner in the Leshler Hall dining room this evening, at which time six men will be honored for their leadership in campaigns for the financial support of the Development Program. William Ward, chairman of the board, Ward Trucking Corp., Altoona, will be the principal speaker.

Awards will be presented by President Calvert N. Ellis to the following fund drive leaders: Dr. Newton W. Lome, Sr., chairman of the board, Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Co., Baltimore, Md.; John H. Biddle, president, Penn-Central National Bank, Huntingdon; Joseph R. Good, president, Hollidaysburg Trust Co.; Dale W. Dewinter, vice president, New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co.; James G. Thompson, president, General Finance Service Corp., Huntingdon; and Edgar G. Diehm, county court judge of Mahoning County, Youngstown, Ohio.

Reflecting upon Juniata's recent ex-

pansion, Dr. Ellis noted that the "six years of the Development Program have seen the Juniata student population grow by 33 percent, the faculty by 53 percent, while the operating budget has reached \$2,800,000." In recognizing Ward for his service to his community and to higher education, President Ellis acknowledged, "Because of his support, and others like him, we will be able to serve

our constituency and carry the educational goals of the founders into the future.

Founders Day proper will feature the conferment of an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree by the College upon David L. Luke, III, president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. During a special convocation in Oller Hall at 10 a.m., Dr. Ellis will award the honorary degree to Luke, who will follow with an address.

In his announcement of the Founders Day ceremony, Dr. Ellis praised the strong support given to higher education by Luke and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. President Ellis went on to state that "Mr. Luke is associated with the broad economic interests of the nation, but he is especially devoted to the development of the resources of the Juniata Valley of Central Pennsylvania."

Born in Tyone, Luke was graduated from Yale University in 1945. Before joining the paper company in 1952, he was associated with Arthur Anderson and Company, New York, and the American Research and Development Corporation, Boston. Luke is a director of B. F. Goodrich Company, United States Envelope Company, American Enka Corporation, and the Irving Trust Company, New York City; and he is a member of the board of directors of the American Paper Institute as well as a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History.



David L. Luke III

The traditional Founders Day reception for faculty and administration members who have served Juniata for 10 or more years will be held in the Faculty Club lounge, Monday afternoon, in honor of the three newest additions—Mrs. Mary H. Horoschak, director of residence; Mrs. Grace M. Shuler, catalog librarian; and Paul M. Heberling, associate professor of sociology and dean of men.

Mrs. Horoschak, a native of Danville, attended the Bucknell University Music School and studied at the Penn State Summer School. Having served as a supervisor of public school music in Danville in 1928, and

Continued on page 3

## JC Hosts Annual Meeting Of Area Physics Teachers

Juniata is hosting the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at their annual meeting being held today and tomorrow.

The program included the presenta-

## Faus To Offer Marriage Seminars

Engaged couples will have the opportunity again this spring to participate in the seminar on marriage at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Faus, minister to students. The seminars will be held from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. each of the remaining Sunday afternoons this month.

The discussion will center around topics from emotional and psychological elements in adjustment to marriage and each other to planning the wedding ceremony, music, and other aspects related to engagement and planning for marriage.

Rev. Faus stresses that the seminars are in no way a replacement for ministerial counseling prior to marriage. Rather, he hopes that they will complement and supplement such counseling by allowing a number of young couples to share views and problems concerning their marriage plans.

tion of research papers in Alumni Hall this afternoon from 1:45 to 4:45, and tomorrow morning from 9:00 to 10:30. These papers will cover a wide variety of topics, from "The Abundance of Earth-Like Planets" to "Emission Spectroscopy."

The general public is invited to attend the presentation of papers and the talks delivered by guest lecturers.

Heading up the list of speakers will be Dr. W. Lewis Hyde, director of the Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester. Dr. Hyde will present two talks, the first being on the subject of the gas laser, and the second dealing with polarized light.

In addition to the presentation of papers and the guest lectures, the Association will hold its annual dinner on Friday evening, April 14, at Motel 22. Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, chairman of Juniata's physics department and vice-president of the Central Pennsylvania Section, will preside.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

and Sunday the Gallery is open 2 to 5 p.m. and it is closed all day Monday.

Juniata has presented, through the academic year, a series of outstanding exhibitions and this one, selected from the vast resources of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is no exception.

The prints were chosen by A. Hyatt Mayor, Curator of Prints. Included are works by Hans Cranach, painter and illustrator of the Luther Bible in 1534; Durer the great painter and engraver; Gericault, the French

master; Goya, commentator on the horrors of war; Hogarth, the illustrator of English manners and morals. Also included are works by Pisarro, Rembrandt, Tiepolo, Turner, Whistler and others. This is the final exhibition in the 1966-67 Focus Series.

South Hall Dormie  
Tonight  
8:30-12

## Classes Nominate Court Candidates

Representatives of the four classes met this week to nominate candidates for the May Court which is to be elected in a campus election April 24.

The court will consist of a queen, a prince charming and two representatives from each class.

Eight senior men were nominated for Prince Charming: John Bauer, Toby Dills, Jim Doyle, John Katonah, Bob McDowell, Alan Ringgold, Gary Sheppard and Mal Wakefield.

The queen and the two senior attendants will be chosen from these girls: Beth Clobber, Pat Dove, Norma Jean Edgar, Judy Hershby, Marcia Highhouse, Marty Kuderly, Sue Loose, Kristen Miller, Linda Miller and Edwina Smith.

The candidates for junior attendants are Pat Beck, Barb Berkeley, Marcia Bombaugh, Dona Detweiler, Sus Edelman, Carol Peters, Nancy Rodgers, Stephen Spaser, Ann Western and Carole Williams.

Bonnie Cave, Sharon Cramer, Dana Elliott, Julie Growdon, Pam Haskell, Laura Linsgenfelter, Connie Swanson, Jennifer Sweigert, Bobbie Wayne and Betsy West are the candidates for sophomore attendants.

The candidates for freshman attendants are Carol Barwise, Barbara Brogan, Linda Clever, Mary Ellen Davis, Polly Egan, Ann Nicklas, Laura Patterson, Anna Pilrind, Debbie Roser and Candy Wamsey.

## JCF Reaffirms Tutor Needed

Individuals may still volunteer to be a part of the JCF tutoring program. Nancy Pentland, director of the program, said that tutors are always needed.

According to Nancy, the purpose and goal of the program is helping children who come from a totally different moral background by exposing them to a more desirable kind of atmosphere, and at the same time

helping them make academic progress.

Tutors are needed mainly for Mondays and Wednesdays. Tutoring takes place from 3:30 to 4:30 those afternoons downtown at the Salvation Army headquarters. Those interested in helping may contact Nancy Pentland through intercollegiate mail, box 384.

## Women Function With Dean To Effect Proposed Hours

Now that the Student Activities Council has approved with only a few minor changes in wording the proposed women's hours submitted by SCOPE, a committee of women students has been formed to work with Dean Helms in implementing the administrative details.

The committee, composed of SCOPE and Women's House members Ruth Bartleson, Sandy Andonides, Nancy Maust, Chris Persson, Joan Edwards and Anita Smith, is presently discussing the problems involved and systems to be established to deal with the later hours.

The new hours which will go into effect in September are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for freshmen, 11:00 p.m. for sophomores and juniors and 12 midnight for seniors.

Freshman women will have 12 o'clock permissions Friday and Saturday nights and sophomores and juniors 1:00 a.m. permissions. Seniors with parental permission will be allowed flexible permissions on those nights whereby they must return before the opening hour of the dormitory.

Discussion on realization of the new hours centers on the monetary difficulties in hiring night hostesses for the extended time and on establishing a system, either with student volunteers as night hostesses under which each girl in the dorm under a turn on the weekends, or with modified "key club" as used in many colleges to cover Friday and Saturday nights.

# Someone Must Be Blind!

To the Editor:

The proposed Student Government budget has been formulated and presented, and for the most part it looks good, falling short of our hopes in but few areas.

Yet one area was surprisingly slighted. Though on some campuses the newspaper's endorsement of the radio station, and vice versa would be unheard of, we endorse WJC. It was shocking to hear of a decrease in budget, greater than 30% for an area of such infinite potential.

One way in which this potentiality, which we recognize so obviously, was to be realized was by the procurement and installation of a teletype machine, a valuable asset and embellishment to the station's resources. But the request was defeated.

It is strange and disappointing that the Chairman of Communications did not defend WJC's request for \$1400 for lease and installation of the teletype. This is strange in itself in light of the nature of the position as spokesman for communications. It is disappointing in that the machine would prove to be valuable and resourceful both in the positive development of WJC and as an implement for broader kinds of coverage by the Juniatian.

Clearly the necessity of the machine might be questioned. However, this hardly seems valid. By the same token, we might question the necessity of big name entertainment which constitutes a considerable request within the budget of the Social Activities Committee. Although we endorse that request as well, its nature gives us legitimate ground for foot-stomping by comparison.

What does it take to make people recognize that some things are more important than the purely utilitarian function they might serve? And how do inconsistencies in reasoning keep cropping up in important matters?

The teletype could have been one step toward the defeat of the base and apathetic attitudes on this campus, and yet its source of defeat was precisely these attitudes. This was something important. It isn't hard to see why.

Someone must be blind.

# KVASIR Organized Poetry Reading Session Draws Comment, Commendation And Criticism

by Richard D. Kensingler

Promptly at 8:19 p.m. members and contributors of KVASIR, JC's literary magazine, orally presented their self-styled poems to an eager audience of less than twenty JC students. The purpose of the session was to enhance KVASIR sales and supposedly give each poet a chance to offer his best poetry at its best.

The master of ceremonies (sic) was Phil Jones. After prefatory announcements, Phil gave the audience a brief history of KVASIR including its intents and purposes. After a thanks to all members, contributors, and sponsors, Phil introduced the first of the evening's poets, Bob Frysinger.

Bob began the readings by boldly breaking tradition and reading poems that were not published in the KVASIR. The first of his poems was a lengthy but good creation, the writing of which Bob accredited to some sort of undefined inspiration. He further thought that it might have been a "subliminal recall of Pilgrim's Progress." Regardless of what it was or where it came from it was a success in its combination of impressionism and expressionism. Bob followed this poem with a "stream of

consciousness" five page sentence of mixed clichés and "in" jargon which "began anywhere and ran till it turned to consume itself." Bob certainly hit the nail on the head when he said that this sentence led nowhere.

Following Bob was Sally Schmidt, a pleasant girl with a pleasant voice and two pleasant poems: "George" and "A Walk."

Marta Daniels then took the stand prefacing her readings with, "since Robert has already broken tradition, far be it from me to break Robert's tradition." She too read poems that were not published in the KVASIR. The audience was duly awed by both Bob's and Marta's daring boldness. It has been said that often the best poet is the worst oral interpreter of his own works, and Marta proved the validity of this statement. She poorly presented some of the best work in the program which had but one flaw, except for three quick passes it was prose rather than poetry. In introducing her last presented poem Marta said that her poem had much meaning to herself but perhaps little meaning to others—she was correct about the latter.

The next student poet delivered her very short poem so rapidly that she had made her presentation and returned to her seat by the time I had spelled her name, P-e-g-g-y-M-c-C-a-r-d-i-e.

Maxine Phillips then delivered a poem, which seemed more a story, about the Greeks returning home to Germany during epiphany. Her poem was nice though I never did figure out why the Greeks were returning home to Germany.

SCORE's own Gary Rowe read three poems which he called "subversive." The first, "Soon Forgotten," ended "decayed bricks that shelter the unborn." The second, "South Fork," ended "across the hills of the buried dead." The third, "Poem for Christmas," ended "tear drops against a window pane." Subversive, indeed, with the joy of life as their target. But, all-in-all, Rowe's mellow deep voice and his dramatic self coupled to be credited as the best delivery of the night.

Phil Jones then presented the "Dix Kuhns Flora and Fauna" Award to

Billy Bockfuss. Mr. Ralph Church accepted the award (a daffodil) for Billy and read the winning poem, "Reality and Illusion." What the "Dix Kuhns Flora and Fauna" Award is I know not. Phil neglected to reveal this secret but rather enjoyed the supposed joke with a few of the informed of the audience. The awarded poem actually was written by a nine-year-old brother of one of Mr. Church's students as a spelling exercise. In short, the poem offered serious competition to all poets present.

Following Billy Bockfuss, Roy Heinz presented two love poems which asked what is love and what does the beloved offer through love. Love to Roy was the pain and pang on the other side of any human joy.

Rick Allan, with "When I Awoke," told of a recent unsuccessful operation he had undergone. After this poem, Rick read "Advice to a Proph-Loe" a poem by Richard Wilbur (a modern professional poet). Richard Wilbur is a very good poet, it seems.

Following Rick was Debby Fries whose first poem "Blues for Hester," was admittedly checked full of so many obscure allusions that Debby had to explain it to the audience even before she read it. We were all glad for Debby's help. This poem might have been good, I don't know, I was too busy trying to remember the definitions of the allusions to pay much attention to anything else that Debby might have said. But at least I now have an increased repertoire of obscure allusions.

Sally Anderson read a French poem. She explained that the reason she had a French poem published in the KVASIR was that she had written no English poems, and, in fact, only one French poem. It was offered for audio enjoyment.

Proving her skill in alliteration, Janet Kaufman read two poems "Woman in Mourning" and "Autumn." Kaufman captured curious connotations in carefully constructed clauses.

Phil Jones concluded the session with a plea for all to buy KVASIR, which is now on sale almost everywhere. Price \$1.00 may be slightly higher in the bookstore.

## Letters To The Editor

The letter to the editor by Dr. Doyle which was printed in last week's Juniatian left me with a feeling of disappointment which far exceeded the senior defeat on March 18.

I had a small part in the planning and production of the senior play and am proud to say so for two reasons. First of all, it was fun. There were some hectic and anxious moments, but most of all, it was fun. I felt no "malice of spirit"; no delight in desecration and destruction. Perhaps her very accomplishments as a drama critic led Dr. Doyle to analyze more than was intended. The play was not deep, nor the symbolism far reaching. Though some of the characters were personalities we all know, the play was not a personal attack. It was simply the story of some college kids, harassed by a complex of regulations and its ad-

ministrators, who found a way to escape to their own paradise where they would no longer hear "Never Never." To their horror the deans (the personification of regulations) also found a way into Never Never Land, but with the help of Tinkerbell were given a taste of "the good life." Rather than cart the kids back to the world of regulations, Hook and Smee are convinced that all should stay and led the kids in proclaiming, "We're free!" A large part of the play was fairytale. We would not want Juniatia to be without Deans, regulation, or even the good ol' "lunch line" (which was also satirized in the first scene).

The class effort and unity which results from All-Class Night composition is the most important reason why I am proud of my participation. I think this is true for most classes in most years. The close feeling of oneness, the unity of purpose, and

the all enveloping atmosphere of excitement and dedication is the gift of All-Class Night to all who participate. Those who have never taken part in the competition have missed out on one of the best things Juniatia offers. Those who could not enjoy All-Class Night for what it was; really missed out on an enjoyable evening.

In closing I would again refer to Dr. Doyle's letter. In the last paragraph she said, "The marvelous dramatic talent shown in producing such a technically superior show as 1967's All-Class Night can be put to better use. . . . I wonder if she was present at last year's All-Class Night? Does she remember which class dared to be different and for their efforts saw "Herodius" rated as a very low third? We can no longer say "We'll try again next year," but I for one can look back on our efforts with pride.

name withheld (1967)

## "Free Press And Foreign Policy"

### Topic Of Conference Attended By Kihl

What relation has the traditional American free press to the political determination and execution of foreign policy?

This was the major issue at the conference on the Free Press and Foreign Policy held recently at Penn State, at which Dr. Kihl, professor of political science here, was a delegate. The conference drew a wide variety of participants including newspaper editors, civic leaders and college professors.

We found Dr. Kihl's remarks on the conference to be extremely interesting and pertinent, partly in relation to recent Juniatia Focus series which featured Godfrey Sperling and Roger Hillsman.

Dr. Kihl described the conference as an attempt to define the relationship between the press in this country and the government officials who seem to control the source of information and to manage the flow of news in the field of foreign affairs. A spirited discussion ensued as both sides tried to rationalize their respective positions, always in the name of public interest. Dr. Kihl was impressed, however, that even though no startling conclusion was reached, the conference provided a useful forum through which a meaningful dialogue can be established among these groups.

Dr. Kihl said that initially the press harbored suspicion and even hostility toward the governmental practice of manipulation and managing the news on foreign affairs. For example, Robert Mooker of LOOK magazine supported his view by discussing his frustrating experience while covering the news in Vietnam and trying to gain access to the US secret bases in Thailand. The question arose as to where the line between freedom of the press and the national security should be drawn in the context of the war in Vietnam.

The governmental spokesmen at the conference defended their stand in directing the flow of news in the name of national interest and security. It was interesting, Dr. Kihl felt, to hear, for example, the former assistant defense secretary Arthur Syl-

vester explaining the situation in October, 1962 (over the Cuban missile crisis) when he was involved in the controversy over the so-called doctrine that "the government can lie to the public." Given the emergency situation at that time, his argument was quite understandable.

Dr. Kihl stressed that in the midst of much rationalization, it became obvious that neither the press nor the government has the monopoly over the public and the privilege to act as the guardian of the public interest. It is the job of the government to give information to the press, and of the press to give information to convey to the public.

The question therefore appears to be, according to Dr. Kihl, not whether hostility exists between the government and the press but rather, how to turn the potential conflict into a co-operative arrangement and a symbiotic relationship. It largely involves a smooth communication between the press and the government. In this sense the academic community, with its disinterested and impartial stand, helped the partisans to come to grips with the problem and to see the issues in a proper perspective.

However, Dr. Kihl suggested that the spirited debate still left a host of questions unsettled or dealt with in a least satisfactory manner. For example, just what is the role of the press and its responsibility as a participant in policy making? Who is to decide press content and where to draw the line between the freedom of the press and the exigency of national security and interest? In Vietnam, for the first time in history, the press is transmitting the news of the actual combat engagement directly to the people through the television as a news media. What is the impact on the public as regards this fast, instantaneous reporting of the war?

Ultimately, Dr. Kihl asserted that it is also legitimate to raise this final question: contrary to the popular notion, isn't the American public exposed to the news excessively as far as the war is concerned?

## Prue's Views

I'll take this opportunity to extend a belated, but no less enthusiastic, welcome to Dr. Kaylor, the Student Government's newest member. Dr. Kaylor is an extremely busy man in the Juniatia community, and I feel it is a compliment to the students that he is interested and willing to give his time and know-how to serve as their Student Government advisor.

New officers appointed by the Legislature are Jim Reber, treasurer, Laura Lingenfelter, executive secretary, and Sue Stober, publicity chairman.

The new Student Government no longer seems new, at least in the way the legislators take issues and problems and wrestle with them through all-out discussion. There is still a bit of tugging and pulling within the harness of parliamentary procedure, but even last year's Senate never quite mastered all the intricacies of the system.

One thing I have noticed about the new Student Government is that it seems a bit tight. One could argue that the budget of over \$27,000 for the Student Government indicates that it is anything but tight. Perhaps the legislators are just being cautious with the funds.

Last Tuesday night's meeting dealt mainly with the proposed budget for the coming year. One large request concerned \$1400 for WJC in order to rent a teletype machine. This would enable WJC to broadcast up-to-the-minute news. This involved a considerable amount of money and carried several implications of importance to the college community. Yet the manner in which the request was handled seemed very unsatisfactory.

The request for these funds was made by Chairman of Communications, Glenn Aston-Reese. From the beginning he made it clear that

Continued on page 3

## 'Round Campus

It seems that Miss Sincerity and her partner were overcome by the Shadow and her cohort during an undercover bridge game one night in Lester's smoker. Miss Sincerity made a "sincere" bid of three, but the Shadow outsmarted her and took the lead so that she and her capable partner could take ten tricks to set Sincerity by seven. To anyone with any knowledge of bridge, this would be quite a victory.

A word of congratulations goes out to all fellow French and German students who were accepted to study at Strasburg or Marburg. After about a month and a half of waiting, word finally came. Now we build begin packing, getting shots and making passport arrangements. Bon Voyage!

Spring is here, or at least just around the corner, as is evident by the number of students who have moved out into the good old' fresh air. An even further indication of the recent rise in the mercury has been the steady stream of feminine forms one can spot eagerly heading for the notorious Oneida sun roof

get an early start on their tan.

Dr. Doyle's Oral Interpretation classes are continuing the Spring Reading Sessions in South Lounge every Thursday at 4 p.m. These programs offer a wide variety of works and are presented in the individual expressive styles of the students.

The Charlie Chaplin movies presented on Juniatia's campus last week seemed to be enjoyed by all—students and professors alike. The films were particularly enjoyed by the son of one of the professors as he squealed with delight at Charlie's humorous antics.

To those who were disappointed a second time by the failure of the Bishops Players to appear for their dramatic presentation, look on the bright side—as easy come credit!

Tomorrow should prove to be an exciting day with three home sports events. The hard part is trying to decide which one to support. Good luck to all our tennis, baseball, and track athletes!

JRE

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniatia College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



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PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Wilcox, Tom Leach

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniatia College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLIII, No 22

April 14, 1967

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## Prue's Views

Continued from page 2

he opposed the request. This seemed surprising since, as chairman of communications, he would be responsible for advocating and securing improvements in the various campus communications. He did point out that he felt the radio programming could be improved by other means.

In addition to Aston-Reese's outspoken opposition to the request, there was no one present to represent WJC. Several legislators tried to present reasons for granting the funds, at least on a trial basis, but no one could carry a strong argument for the request.

A motion had been made to deny the request. In the middle of the following discussion, a legislator called for "the question." In effect, this is a call to vote immediately on the motion with no further discussion. The discussion was stopped. A vote was taken and the motion was carried, thus denying the funds to WJC. The entire discussion seemed to have been one-sided and the call for an immediate vote was unfortunate.

Jeff Pooler, newly appointed chairman of the Coffee House, presented a report concerning current Coffee House problems. He asked for Student Government support in finding suitable entertainment and providing publicity for Coffee House function, and by granting a small sum to help the Coffee House get back on its feet financially. The legislators granted him \$25.00 and asked that he submit a report in four weeks.

The total Student Government budget was then discussed. It was accepted with minor changes.

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## Traditional Founders Day Activities

Continued from page 1

as a clerk in Macy's Department Store in New York City, she joined the Juniata staff as director of residence in 1957. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority.

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A native of Manheim, Mrs. Shuler graduated from Juniata in 1956, and earned an M.L.S. from Carnegie Library School, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Having also joined the College staff in 1957, she presently holds the rank of assistant professor. Dean Heberling assumed his position in 1957, following his service as director of treatment at the State Penitentiary at Rockview. He was a psychologist at the Pennsylvania Correctional Institution in Huntingdon from 1949 to 1953, and instructor in the community recreation program at State College (1947-49).

Beginning next fall, Dean Heberling will assume full time teaching duties in sociology and will, this summer, be in charge of Juniata's first Field School in Anthropology and Archaeology. The work will be conducted under the direction of the Penn State Field School at the Sheep Rock site on the Raystown Dam.

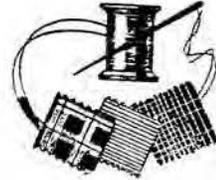
A native of State College, Dean Heberling received his B.A. and his M.S. from the Pennsylvania State University. He has taken graduate study in anthropology at the University of Colorado.

Recognition of Juniata personnel with 10 or more years of service began during the College's 75th anniversary in 1951. The list includes 29 present faculty and administrators, 30 former members, and 35 deceased.

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## Baseball Team Faces Two New Schools

JC's baseball team entertains Allegheny College for the first time in the 63 year history of the diamond sport tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Langdon Field.

Next week the Tribe has three contests, one away and two home. St. Francis will visit JC Monday at 3:00. Juniata has an 11-3 record against SF. On Wednesday the Indians travel to Delaware Valley. This is the first baseball game between the two schools. Then on Friday at 2:00, Indiana University of Pennsylvania brings a club which has lettermen back at every position from a team that posted a 16-3 record last year. IUP's strongest department is its pitching. Five lettermen are back at this position. In its series with IUP, Juniata leads 13-8.

The Tribe dropped their first contest of the season, 5-3, to Penn State. Freshman right-hander Gene Galbraith took the loss in relief. Then two days later Galbraith pitched a four-bitter as JC downed Shippensburg, 7-2.

On Monday the Indians dropped a contest to Albright 10-6 as Juniata pitching allowed 13 walks.

## Tennis Squad Swepts Up IUP And S-burg

JC's tennis team swept their way over Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg, downing both 9-0.

Tomorrow the Tribe faces G-burg at home. The Bullets have five returning lettermen, including last year's number one man, from a team which posted a 2-6 record. Rick Falk, a junior, will lead G-burg again. The other returning lettermen are: Jay Bortner, senior, Dave Green, junior, Elliott Stringham, junior, and Allen Strunk, junior. In their overall series record, JC is behind 1-4-2. Last year G-burg won 2-7.

Next Wednesday, JC battles Susquehanna at home. This will be the 31st meeting between the two schools with Juniata winning 18, 3 ended in a tie. Last year the Crusaders won 4-5.

The probable order of players for the Indians will have Larry Bieber, captain, in the number one spot. John Solis-Cohen, junior, Dave Newcomer, sophomore, Tom McAulay, freshman, Al White, sophomore, and John Kalamah, senior, finish up the singles list.

Against Shippensburg, Bieber and Newcomer, Solis-Cohen and White, and Jay Patete and John White made up the doubles pairings.

## Golf Team Travels To S-burg and JH

Next Tuesday afternoon, the Indian's golf team travels to Shippensburg. This will be the 11th meeting between the two schools with JC leading the series 6-4. Last year JC won 13½-4½.

Then next Wednesday JC travels to Johns Hopkins to meet G-burg and IH.

Against the Bullets last year JC won 10½-7½. In the school series JC leads 5-4. Last year G-burg's record was 5-5. They have six lettermen back: Steve Raksa, senior, Bob Britcher, junior, Roy Fairman, junior, Paul Haldeman, senior, Dale Heiges, senior, and Mike Mercer, junior.

Against JH last year JC won 15½-2½. In their overall record against JH, the Indians are down 9-10.

In their first meet of the year JC lost to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 3½-14½. JC's Phil Thompson was high for the Tribe with 2½ points on a 78 score. Captain Russ MacIsaac scored the other point as he won the backnine.

Against Lebanon Valley JC won 16-2. All six of the Indian's golfers won their matches.

This past Tuesday JC split against Bucknell and Western Maryland. The Indians shut out WM 18-0 while losing to Bucknell 6½-11½.

The six JC golfers in their playing order are: Russ MacIsaac, Phil Thompson, Rick Gray, Don Stevens, Hank Hartman, and Dan David.



Randy Rolston scores in action from last season against Lock Haven. Rolston the third leading hitter on last year's team with a .357 average is an important part of JC's hitting attack this year.



Golf captain Russ MacIsaac shows the form which makes him JC's number one golfer.

## Penn Starter Appointed As Assistant In Three Sports

Jerry Sandusky, football end for the Penn State Nittany Lions from 1963-65, was appointed assistant coach in three sports at Juniata College, it was announced today by Fred Prender, athletic director.

The former State griddler will be an assistant coach of football, replacing Bob Holmes, defensive coach for the past two years, who has resigned to assume added duties as coordinator of student activities; assistant basketball coach, replacing Pat Frazier, who resigned recently after piloting the Indian jayvees to four winning seasons; and assistant track coach.

Sandusky also will be an instructor in physical education. He will begin his duties Aug. 15 when he reports for pre-season football practice.

Prender, also head football coach at Juniata, referred to Sandusky as an "outstanding addition to our athletic department. We feel fortunate to have a man of his qualifications on our staff," he said.

A graduate assistant in the College of Health and Physical Education at Penn State, Sandusky assisted freshman football coach Earl Bruce during the 1966 season and has helped with varsity football spring training.

Recognized both scholarly and athletically, Sandusky was voted the outstanding senior male physical education major at Penn State and served as marshal for his college at commencement, an honor given to the top student in each college. He also was selected the outstanding senior (fall) athlete by the Varsity "S" Club.

At Penn State Sandusky was noted for being an over-achiever on and off the playing field. Despite his size (6-1, 195) he played regular end,



Jerry Sandusky

mosty defensive, for the Nittany Lions, winning three football letters. His coaches have ranked him as "hard working, energetic and capable of gaining the respect of the players."

The new Juniata assistant coach was graduated from Washington (Pa.) High School where he won eight letters in football, basketball and baseball. He also was nominated for the Pennsylvania Big 33 football team.

Sandusky is a member of the Physical Education Graduate Student Association and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He has done youth and service work for the Neighborhood House Association in his hometown.

He is married to the former Dorothy Gross of Chattanooga, Tenn.



Track co-captain Bill Williams soars on the last leap of the triple jump. Williams has been a consistent point getter for JC.

## Thinclads Lose First Meet To Lock Haven

Tomorrow JC's track team faces Shippensburg at 3:00 on College Field. This will be the 17th meeting between the two schools. The Indians have won only twice. Last year Juniata lost 37-108.

Next Tuesday Delaware Valley will visit College Field. This will be the first meeting in track between the two schools.

Last Saturday JC lost its opening track meet to Lock Haven, 41-104. Only three first place finishes were

turned in by the Indians. Jim Niccolosi won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 16.5. Co-captain Bill Williams took two firsts and a second. Williams won the high jump (5'10½") and the triple jump (41'11½") and finished second in the broad jump. Other points for JC were scored by Rick Beard, mile (3rd) and two mile (3rd), Bill Weighley, 440 (2nd), John Stultz, 100 (2nd), Ken Mack, 880 (3rd), Don Barrett, 440 intermediate hurdles (2nd), Ken Mickaelson, pole vault (2nd-tie), Ed Herrick, javelin (2nd), Bob Chandler, high jump (2nd), Bob Monti, shotput (3rd), Terry Burk, discus (3rd), and Eric Woodworth, triple jump (3rd).



## Fun, Frolic And Falderal Highlight Spring Carnival

Members of various clubs and organizations will transform Juniata's campus into a Spring Carnival beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m. and ending with a dance, featuring the

"After Six," on 18th Street from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The latest between Totem Inn and Students Hall will be the location of a wide variety of entertainment in the form of booths sponsored by campus organizations. Several booths already planned are dunk-the-prof (Class of '70), frisbee throw (JBSF), softball games (Chess Club), ping pong blow (JCF), and blood typing (Scalpel and Probe). Other clubs having booths are the Judo Club, Outing Club, International Cultural Relations Club, and Barrister Club. In the event of rain, the carnival will be held in Memorial Gym.

There will be a five-cent charge made for each turn at the booths, and tickets will be on sale at the ticket booth on the carnival grounds. Door prizes donated by the merchants of Huntingdon will be awarded throughout the evening. While students are testing their skills at the various booths, Frank Petho and his "Huntingdon Hot Shots" will add to the overall carnival atmosphere by providing appropriate music.

Don Hoover is chairman of the Student Government classes and club committee, the organization sponsoring the event. Other students and their responsibilities are Cheryl Bantz and Barbara Brogan, organization; Dona Detwiler and Joan Edlens, prizes; Peggy Berkble, Ann Sollenberger, and Nancy Stover, publicity; and Carl Pote and Regis Beighley, door prizes (for College students only).

## Soc. Dept. Adds Research Course, Statistics Course

In keeping with the trend of the social sciences to become more empirically oriented, Juniata's department of sociology is working on additional changes and innovations in its curriculum, particularly the introduction of a course in research methods and a required course in statistics. According to Dr. Duane Stroman, chairman of the department, increasing student interest in social affairs and social problems in our society has been reflected here at JC in the growing popularity of sociology as a major and in the more frequent choices of sociology courses as collateral course work. The number of sociology majors has doubled in four years, from 40 in 1963, to 84 in 1967. While the college student population has grown 25 percent, the number of sociology majors has increased 110 percent. In 1963-64, 100 of 387 students took at least one sociology course, but this year (1966-67) the number increased to 840.

Five years ago sociology was essentially a one-man department with a limited range of course study. Next year, however, the department will have four full-time faculty members: Dr. Stroman, Dr. Helen Meahl and Paul Heberling, associate professors, and Joseph Venzler, instructor.

In addition to an enlarged staff, the general scope of the sociology department has been extended by the introduction of six new courses and the regular scheduling of courses which before were only offered periodically. One of the new courses offered to sociology majors is Special Topics, a seminar approach to a particular subject which the class investigates in depth. Introduced two years ago with a seminar on Appalachia taught by Dr. Stroman, the course has since studied the sociology of education and next year will offer a course in family functioning.

Other new courses introduced during the past five years, which bring the total curriculum to 17 courses, include Race and Cultural Minorities, History of Social Thought, Social Stratification, and Physical Anthropology.

Students entering as sociology majors are now advised to set up particular programs suited to their particular occupational goals. Students planning to do personnel work, for example, are counseled to take a number of courses in economics. Those going on to graduate school are advised to become acquainted with methods and principles, social theory, and other more specialized courses related to their particular interests.

## Classics Club To Co-sponsor Lecturer Ridgway In Talk On "The Dolphin Rider"

A study of the dolphin as a decorative element in ancient art will highlight the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, on campus, April 25. The lecture, "The Dolphin Rider in Ancient Art by Mrs. Brundile S. Ridgway at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, will be open to the public.

The Classics Club, Pi Delta Gamma, is sponsoring the lecture. According to Dr. Evelyn G. Guss, associate professor in the Department of Classics and advisor to the club, the lecture will include a discussion of the popularity of the dolphin as a "mascot" among the various persons who are likely to be riding it. Mrs. Ridgway will refer to the decorative

elements of vase painting, sculpture, terracotta, and jewelry.

Mrs. Ridgway, assistant professor at Bryn Mawr College in the department of classical and Near Eastern archaeology, is a naturalized American citizen. Born in Italy, she received the degree of Dottore In Lettere Classiche at the University of Messina, Italy. At Bryn Mawr she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. A recipient of Fulbright and other research grants from American Philosophical Society and the American Council of Learned Societies, she has published in several journals including *American Journal of Archaeology* and *Hesperia*.

Next year, Mrs. Ridgway will be a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., where she will be working on a book on the Severe Style in Greek sculpture.

## May Day To Allow JC Women To Be Queens For A Day

Attention all JC women who wish to be treated as queens for one glorious morning! You will be honored guests at the May Day Breakfast next Friday at 7 a.m. in the Dining Hall will become the inside of your castle to correspond with the theme, "Kastles and Kilts." Women's House is sponsoring this event in your honor and has invited the members of the J Club to serve you.

Seven girls will be seated at each table with one guest, who will be one of the 200 invited women associated with the college.

The candidates for Prince Charming will escort Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Heberling, Mrs. Donald Rockwell, Mrs. Schoenherr, Dean Helma, Mrs. Fike, Edwina Smith, chairman of the May Day Breakfast, and Ruth Bartleson, president of Women's House.

Master of Ceremonies is Ed Rogers. Bill Brubaker, Bob McDowell, Paul Morse, and Dave Gontz will provide entertainment as they have done for the past three years. The queen and her court will be announced and given charms.

The menu for the breakfast will consist of a fruit cup, Spanish Omelet, Canadian bacon, blueberry muffins, hot cross buns, and coffee or tea.

After the breakfast the girls will form a double line through which the May Queen and her court will walk to the steps of Founders Hall.

On the night before the breakfast a layout of tables will be posted on the bulletin board at the desk in each dormitory so that everyone will know where she will sit.

On Thursday the members of Women's House will decorate the dining hall.

## Students To Participate In Reading Festival

Nine Juniata students have been selected to participate in the 19th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival at Penn State University next Thursday and Friday.

Chosen on the basis of reading tryouts, the students will participate in the poetry and drama programs and competition at the two-day festival. All are members of a class in oral interpretation, taught by Dr. Esther Doyle, acting chairman of the English department.

Two of the selected readers are seniors: Ken Culbertson and Dave Gould. Tom Conrad, Prue Eagle, Connie Glesner and Carole Peters are the juniors and Carolyn Bugel and Jennifer Swigart are the sophomores who will be representing Juniata at the reading.

## Focus Film Festival To Finish With Films of '30s, '40s And '60s

Juniata College's Focus series will round out its three-part Film Festival next Thursday and Friday with productions representing the thirties, early forties, and even the sixties. Next week's features (with sound) will provide the finishing touches for the Festival, which, in conjunction with the Museum of Modern Art Film Library in New York City, has intended to illustrate the history, development, and technique of American motion pictures.

*The Grapes of Wrath* (1940), a 125-minute production directed by John Ford, with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, and Lon Chaney, Jr., will be presented in Oller Hall Thursday night at 8:15. "This brilliant and courageous achievement," notes the Film Library, "brought alive the essence of John Steinbeck's monumental epic of the Okie mass migration. Here, for the first time, millions of Americans saw their faces and their fate on the entertainment screen. No other film has so precisely captured the folkways and speech of a vast minority of Americans."

A 25-minute color presentation of

the Rockefeller Foundation, *Rice* (1964), will also be presented Thursday evening. Made by Willard Van Dyke and Wheaton Galentine, *Rice* deals with the problem of the exploding population of the Asian Rice Bowl, its dependence upon neolithic, age agricultural methods, and the resultant widening gap between the supply of and demand for its staple food (rice).

In reference to *Rice* the Film Library comments, "The International Rice Research Institute, sponsored by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, is shown at work attempting to improve the fertility and cultivation of rice by scientific methods in time to reverse the inertia of millennium. Shot in the Philippines, Thailand, Nepal, Japan, and Bali, this sensitively developed film confronts its audiences with a human dilemma freighted with danger to everyone everywhere."

Friday night, *Duck Soup* (1933), a 70-minute film directed by Leo McCarey, will feature the Marx Brothers, who, according to the Film Library, "spoof patriotism itself" in "a gloriously irrational and profoundly American vein of lawless humor that respects nothing and light-heartedly probes human weakness to its depths."

A 38-minute film portrayal of the Russian ballerina, Anna Pavlova will also be presented Friday evening. Only recently coming to light after having been presumed lost or destroyed, *The Immortal Swan*, directed by Edward Nakhimov, was assembled in 1935 four years after Pavlova's death, by Victor Danes, her husband and manager. In addition to the sequences of Pavlova dancing, there are scenes of her relaxing and strolling in the garden at Ivy House, and a fragment in which she is heard talking to her pet swans.

A reviewer writing in 1936 in the British publication *Life and Letters Today*, said of *The Immortal Swan*: "In slow motion one sees, more than the unbroken flow of her dance, but the confirmation of one's impression of that fluidity. . . I am grateful to think that there is preserved, and that M. Dandré has allowed us to see, so restrained and rewarding a record of the life and work of Pavlova the undying."

## 161 Grads Honor JC By Receiving Ph.D. Degrees

William Alexander, instructor in the department of economics and business administration, has conducted study of Juniata graduates receiving the Ph.D. degree. The most recent data is found in the National Academy of Sciences' *Doctorate Production in United States Universities 1920-1961*.

A total of 161 JC graduates have received the Ph.D. degree between 1920 and 1961. Twenty graduates have received degrees in the Arts. This represents 12.4 percent of all doctorates received by JC graduates and 15.3 percent of all the doctorates received by the U.S. in this field. Of JC graduates receiving doctorates 14.3 percent received their degrees in the social sciences. These 23 alumni represent 20.4 percent of the awarded degrees in this field. Fifteen and four tenths percent of JC doctorates in education were earned by 40 graduates, who consist of 24.8 percent of JC's graduates.

The physical sciences have produced 64 graduates receiving doctorates. This 39.7 percent of all graduates represents 30.4 percent of the degrees earned in the physical sciences in the U.S. Fourteen alumni have received their Ph.D. degrees in the biological sciences. They represent 8.5 percent of the degrees received by JC graduates and 18.5 percent of all doctorates awarded in this field.

## Comps Cop Concern Corner As Seniors Begin The End

Ed. Note: This is reprinted from April 22, 1966 issue of the *Juniata*.

by Sandie Baer

Probably the greatest and most immediate concern of Juniata's seniors today is the upcoming comprehensive examinations. To the seniors, the exams have become the most obvious realities. Juniors are only slightly apprehensive—they have yet another year to wait. Sophomores and especially freshmen are only vaguely aware of them, and these students remain quite unconcerned. For them, other concerns take precedence, such as merely trying to stay here to eventually take the comprehensive exams.

For those who are not fully aware, the comprehensive exam was introduced at Juniata in 1934 when the use of such a procedure, particularly at the undergraduate level, was relatively rare. The comprehensive is being adopted presently by more and more schools. However, Juniata was among the first to recognize the value of such a procedure and to make use of it.

The comprehensive exam, or "comps," as we know it here, is generally encountered at the graduate level, but it has been adopted quite effectively and fits especially well in the liberal arts scheme.

As a whole, the comps consist of a two part written test totaling no more than seven hours, and a one-hour oral exam. It does represent a graduation requirement and, to be sure, is developed around a student's major. Eligibility to take the exam is determined by academic standing and by having attained the required competencies.

But just why do we have comps and what is the philosophy behind them? What practical purpose do they serve? The exam is hopefully designed to test the student's understanding of general principles and to encourage him to develop maturity of thought and aptness of judgment. It serves as an incentive to the student to bring together into an integrated and intelligible whole the knowledge acquired in the several courses of his principal field of study. They are not to be regarded as a magnified course examination or as any kind of a final hurdle set up to trip the senior just prior to graduation.

Attention is directed primarily to the student's exercise of critical judgment, his evaluation of knowledge and his manner of approach

to problems. He must prove his command of inter-relationships of knowledge across departmental and divisional lines by his use of perspective, rather than by the mere recollecting of factual data. Little importance is placed on objective learning no matter how prodigious and amazing the memory of the student may prove to be. In a word, the examination is designed to prompt the student to inquire into the significance of what he has learned.

This practice, common especially at liberal arts institutions, serves two purposes. In the first place it motivates the student to integrate the accumulated knowledge from all the areas of his study. Secondly it serves to weed out what one might call the memorizers and the regurgitators from the knowers and the thinkers.

Before considering how the seniors themselves view the idea of comps, it might be interesting to first look at an opinion expressed by a recent graduate. Robert Doyle, present director of financial aid at Juniata. As one who has had the experience of comps rather recently, he feels that, in spite of the fact that the exams tend to be over-rated and over-emphasized by all concerned with them, they have a basic good in that they serve several important functions. They function, he said, not only as effective checks for the individual student but also as checks for the departments of the college itself. Since the results of these national exams can be compared with national norms the college can see if its operation is up to par, and in so doing provide an opportunity for improving the college's various departments.

A few regard the exams as a necessary evil, a graduation requirement, another test to pass—or fail. Then there are those who insist that everybody passes anyway so why bother. (But does everybody pass anyway?) Others think that the sudden deluge of tests is just too overwhelming. But there are those who, even though quite terrified, are aware of the ultimate purpose of comps, a purpose which comes to represent the epitome of the liberal arts education.

Some of these alert seniors has said that, even though they're rough and horrifying, they make one review his material, pick up the loose ends and tie everything together—from all three divisions. This quite fully expresses the liberal arts ideal—the awareness and the appreciation of all aspects of knowledge.

# Letters To The Editor

**Ed. Note:** In the interest of The Juniatian we wish to correct a certain misunderstanding that exists on campus. A by-lined Comment is the only resource accessible by Staff members who wish to publish their personal opinions. In short, the by-lined Comment is to the Staff as the "Letter to the Editor" is to the reading audience. The only personal opinion which The Juniatian as a publication endorses is the un-by-lined Editorial written by the Editor-in-Chief or a designated member of the Editorial Staff. By-lined Comments are the personal opinion of the Staff member who wrote and is not the opinion of The Juniatian.

## Personal Comment Or Competency?

**To the Editor:**  
It is surely a double-blow to journalism at Juniata College that a person of Mr. Kensing's academic caliber has to prostitute both himself and the newspaper in the obviously personal attack against Kvasir. His approach was shallow, both literarily and journalistically. There was no attempt on his part to discover the motives and goals of the Kvasir reading. He did not employ objective criticism to the poetry and then draw his conclusions. (I find this typical of Mr. Kensing's efforts in the past. His articles of a year ago on the Kvasir charter and the student picketing of the science complex dedication showed the same symptoms. In both of these instances, he made no effort to discuss the matters with the students involved. There was no apparent effort to examine motives and intents. In both cases the result was a reactionary stand that had nothing to do with the real issues at stake.) Thus Mr. Kensing is a poor journalist indeed—in the sense of being one interested in and willing to dig for all the facts involved in a particular area of student unrest or student endeavor.

I feel the reason for this is a sense of heightened generated solely by his position on the newspaper staff. It could not come from an accepted status of literary critic. For who but the most brilliant critic write off new poets with a few ill phrases and pseudo-amusing clichés? I demand a written statement by Mr. Kensing explaining why he was so base in approach and explaining exactly what he was trying to prove. His article proved, at best, to be a direct slap in the face to all those who participated in the reading. Is this all he was trying to do in the first place? If it is, a statement of reasons is in order.

I think it would benefit the campus as a whole if the air was cleared on this matter. The anti-intellectual, "teeny-bopper" atmosphere on this campus is coming along fine without Mr. Kensing's hackneyed, invective-filled diatribe. His article was personal—directed more against the people involved than the works presented. I doubt if this tactic would be even accepted by a high school paper for publication. I thought the Juniatian could tell the difference between trashy journalism and competence. I guess it can't.

Charles R. Lytle

## Creative Outlet And Expression

**To the Editor:**  
The importance of Kvasir in the Juniata community is too great to be as poorly represented as it was in last week's poetry reading review by Richard D. Kensing. Kvasir serves a portion of the student body for which there is virtually no other outlet. This in itself gives it value. But it does not exist merely as a container for student creativity. It serves to initiate and stimulate student awareness of and involvement in creative expression.

Last week's student poetry reading was another in a series of poetry programs Kvasir has sponsored this year. The fact that it presented Juniata students reading their own poetry made this program particularly significant. It served to credit and encourage the creative talents of Juniata students. It also gave students and faculty an opportunity to meet the Kvasir contributors and hear more of

their poetry. Such recognition and appreciation is valuable in furthering the creative efforts of the students.

This year's edition of Kvasir is also significant. For the first time in its short history Kvasir includes art and photography as well as poetry and fiction. These additions not only enhance the design and appearance of the magazine, but they also increase the range of student creativity presented through it. Contributions to Kvasir come from members of all four classes, a further indication of the interest and talent to be found on campus. Kvasir's value to at least a segment of the campus community cannot be ignored or denied.

Prue Engle

## Who Is Blind?

**To the Editor:**  
Concerning the remarks made in last week's Juniatian ("Someone Must Be Blind") about the Senate's action on the WJC request, I would like to present a few points which I feel the student body should be aware of.

First, WJC received an excessively large amount of money last year (\$2750) for the purchase of equipment with the promise that their budget would be lower this year. Instead they fell short of last year's request by less than a hundred dollars. Since last year's allocation was made under these special circumstances, the fifty per cent decrease you mentioned hardly seems significant.

Second, it should be understood that the \$1400 in question covered rental fees only. This sum would have to be granted yearly to retain the use of the machine.

Third, as was mentioned WJC was indeed poorly represented. If they were so interested in securing this money, why wasn't someone there to fight for it? The Chairman of Communications was elected to make improvements and recommendations in this area, not to support every proposed purchase. If he felt the tele-type would not be worth its cost, he may disagree with some people, but there is certainly nothing "strange" about it.

But most important, the newspaper had an obvious interest in this machine. You mentioned it would be "an implement for broader kinds of coverage by the Juniatian." Why weren't you present at the Senate meeting when this was discussed? Why didn't you make that statement then instead of after the decision was made? This was something important. And yet it was a one-sided discussion until after the vote was cast. Why did you wait till now? It isn't hard to see why.

Someone wasn't looking.

Patricia E. Miller

## Practical Benefit, Not Frivolity

**To the Editor:**  
I should like to take this opportunity to thank the editor of The Juniatian for the concern expressed in last week's editorial statement in favor of the teletype for WJC. As manager of the station I can truly say that about 90 percent of those students I confronted with the idea of a news service seemed highly enthusiastic, with discussion seen in only a few isolated corners.

There are a few areas in your statement, however, which bear some comment, for they might at first appear slightly confusing to your average reader.

First of all, your statement that our budget was cut by over 30 percent, while true, was somewhat misleading. Our budget was submitted to Mr. Glenn Aston-Reese, Chairman of Communications, and it was at his suggestion that we included everything that we felt would be of assistance to us next year in our programming efforts. At no time did we expect to receive the entire sum of \$3800 requested. When I presented Mr. Aston-Reese with the completed product (hailed by some as "one of the most humorous budgets of 1967"), I informed him that I had complied with his request. The items which I felt would be most beneficial

were listed at the beginning. The teletype request was first.

When originally handed the idea of a teletype, Mr. Aston-Reese was highly enthusiastic stating that he saw no reason why the request might be denied. His enthusiasm dwindled considerably, however, after he had talked with Mr. James Reber, appointed recently by President Jim Hamilton to fill the position of Senate Treasurer. Mr. Reber from the beginning clearly showed negative attitudes toward the actual value of a news service. Against a weight more weight than Mr. Aston-Reese, Mr. Reber managed to persuade the former gentleman to deny the real necessity of a news service on this campus. It is at best disappointing and disillusioning to see an elected official such as Mr. Aston-Reese swayed this easily, especially by one who is only appointed to his office.

Mr. Reber told me that a teletype was not worth the \$1400 investment and offered to call in an impartial student to give his views on the matter. This he did. The impartial student, a senior here at Juniata, agreed that the \$1400 was a good deal of money, but that under the circumstances and considering the isolation of the average college student from up-to-date news media that the money could be well spent with the investment.

Mr. Reber, however, remained strangely unimpressed. I suggested to him the possibilities of trying the service for just one semester at a cost of \$700. But Mr. Reber didn't like this idea very well either. It was at this point that Mr. Reber suggested recognizing news as a newspaper. When it became necessary for me to point out that the news would be at least one day old and that the task of rewriting news from a major city newspaper was somewhat less than a literary delight, Mr. Reber informed me that it was "not much." I further informed him that obtaining a competent staff willing to put in the necessary time to complete this task was impossible. As I now understand it Mr. Reber and Mr. Hamilton eliminated the tele-type as being (if I may quote Mr. Reber) one of "the frivolities" on our budget.

Second, as is pointed out in your editorial, the teletype could have benefited the Juniatian greatly, providing the newspaper with actual reporting from the important news fronts of the world. It would have allowed considerably more editorializing and "news-and-viewing" than is presently possible. But of necessity the service provided would be a "radio" line as opposed to a "newspaper" line) the teletype would have had to come out of WJC's budget, and it was therefore necessary that WJC alone had to carry out the fight for the unit.

All this brings me to my third point, one mentioned by Miss Prue Engle in her Senate News column. WJC was very poorly represented at the Senate meeting on the night of the discussion. This was due to a series of unavoidable conflicts including impending examinations and mandatory meetings elsewhere by members of the radio station staff. It was this series of conflicts which permitted WJC to produce only one member of its staff at the Senate meeting, and regrettably he arrived there too late to do any good (i. e. after the voting had occurred). Unfortunately this was our dilemma, and it may explain to some students why we were not present in force at this meeting.

In closing I should like to point out that it seems somewhat ridiculous to me that the Senate feels it is more worthwhile to spend (on "big-name entertainment") to us less and a half almost three times our request of \$1400 for a teletype. It would appear that the Senate is confusing student enjoyment with student benefit, two entirely different subjects. But the decision has been made, and to the victors belong the spoils. I hope the victors enjoy their spoils quite well. It is their choice, and we must go along with their decision. But I hope that they remember when they earn a week after it has happened that there has been a major East Coast power black-out, or that a new Alaskan earthquake has occurred, or even that New Jersey has managed to sink itself into the sea leaving perhaps only Hoboken high and dry watching other cities around

it gargling salt water (this may be a bit strong, but I think you get my point), I hope that then they will at least say to themselves, "Sure, but we got to see The Four Tops anyway." This last diatribe is not in any way meant as a cut at the Social Activities Committee. Entertainment certainly is important in that it provides us all with escape from our problems for a while. Further the money for a teletype could have come out of any of several other sources. But still it remains somewhat strange and horrifying to me to see what some of our leaders feel is important.

If WJC manages to raise \$1400 through advertising for next year we shall install the news service. If not Juniata students will remain "news poor."

Terry Wickham,  
Station Manager, WJC

## On Support

**To the Editor:**  
May I address the creator of last week's editorial "Someone Must Be Blind"? Why is it strange that the Chairman of Communications did not defend WJC's request for \$1400 for lease and installation of a teletype?

Someone must be blind! As chairman of communications on the student government, I am not only spokesman for communications, but also a representative for the students.

As representative for the student body I must make sure that their senate money is spent wisely, but as spokesman for communications I must attempt to obtain money which is needed for improvements in the area of communications.

Certainly the teletype would improve WJC, but do these improvements warrant the immediate outlay of \$1,400 with the present financial situation facing us. The senate must be careful about how it spends its money.

Before Easter WJC submitted their budget for next year. The total came to about \$3,800.

Of course the radio station could use more money, but the amount that they did obtain was felt to be adequate. They can now purchase an FM tuner which would permit WJC to pick up a station from Pittsburgh and broadcast 24 hours a day. They also have to cover the expenses of broadcasting five away basketball games, to purchase test equipment, to purchase a record library and an emergency transmitter plus a few miscellaneous items. It was felt that these things were needed more than a teletype.

The question of spending an additional \$1,400 on the teletype was raised and considered. However, this would mean cutting down on other spots, like the social committee, Al-farata or Insulata. This could have been done, but how many students would benefit directly from the teletype as compared to the number that benefit from the money spent by the social committee, Juniatian and Al-farata? It is my feeling that fewer students would be affected by a \$1,400 teletype than by a \$1,400 cut in the other areas mentioned.

In light of this I did not feel that it was so strange for me to deny my support to WJC's request for an additional \$1,400 to rent a teletype.

Currently the radio station is attempting to make a survey of how much money they could raise by selling newscasts to local businessmen. This would mean that they would pay part of the \$1,400. This plan was proposed before, but no action was taken by WJC to find out how much money they could raise. (And it was important that the senate know this.)

As Chairman of Communications I pledge my support in WJC's efforts to find out how much money they can raise. I am not against the idea of a teletype, but against spending \$1,400 on a teletype considering the present financial situation of the senate.

Glenn Aston-Reese  
Chairman of Communications

## Objections Invalid

**To the Editor:**  
"Radio station WJC is owned and operated by students of Juniata College as a source of information and entertainment above and beyond the classroom." These words preface every broadcast made by WJC; the station acknowledges its responsibility to provide both entertainment and information.

While the station has seldom been criticized on its entertainment value, many students are vocal in their dissatisfaction with WJC's information program. Frankly, they are altogether correct in their criticisms of this area. In spite of all emotional cries to the contrary, Juniata students are poorly informed on national and international events, to say nothing of campus news. It is precisely this problem that radio is best able to solve, and it is precisely this problem that WJC is being denied the opportunity to resolve.

Obviously I refer to the rental of a teletype; just as obviously I support this expenditure. Granted the need for better news coverage of all types on campus, and given the ability of radio to supply the immediate coverage necessary in our fast changing world, the rental of a teletype seems to me to be not frivolous but actually necessary.

Objections seem to fall into three main classes: objections to the need for further news coverage, objections to the amount of money needed, and objections to the idea that the only way to provide news coverage is through a wire service. The first is only ridiculous, as any Juniata student about a recent happening and if the answer isn't completely incorrect, it will undoubtedly be partially so. The idea that \$1,400 is too high just won't stand up. In a student body of only a thousand students that comes to less than a dollar and a half per student per year. As far as I'm concerned that's the best bargain we'll be offered for a long time. I'm sure that WJC is open to suggestions for an alternate supply of raw news, but the sources that I can think of are highly inadequate. Newspapers, since they deal mainly in background and are hardly immediate, are obviously not satisfactory.

It seems strange, to me at least, that a program such as this with its high potential and low per capita cost cannot at least be given a trial.

Larry N. Osborne

## Educational Value Warrants Try

**To the Editor:**  
The question of a teletype for WJC is one of great importance for students interested in being well informed. Whether we like it or not, the majority of students at Juniata neither read daily newspapers nor listen to radio newscasts. WJC is the natural answer to the news gap which exists for most students. The news gap is so bad that often when I go home on vacation I'm amazed at what has happened that I haven't heard about. While I don't read newspapers and rarely read magazines, like most students I do listen to WJC and I would certainly appreciate absorbing some news along with the music.

While it is true that the teletype would be relatively expensive, the cost per student for the entire year figures to less than a monthly subscription to a newspaper. This would be well worth the convenience of having the services of a modern wire service as a part of our campus communications. In addition the teletype would aid not only the radio station but also other Juniata communications media. At the same time it would provide invaluable experience in news editing and analysis to those involved, which, after all, is one of the station's primary functions. Both as a news service and as a training device, the teletype would be educational in every sense of the word. It certainly deserves a try.

William Phillips

### Only \$1.50 To Be Better Informed

**To the Editor:**  
There has been some discussion lately about the need of a teletype for WJC. A few firm arguments have been presented against the rental of the teletype but arguments supporting it are much stronger.

It's quite evident that a vast majority of the students at Juniata are very poorly informed about national and international affairs. Major world crises have past before students have become aware of them.

A teletype would greatly aid in informing JC students about happenings when they happen, not a week afterwards. It would increase the number of people who would be working at WJC. Besides just having recorded music all day long with a single person doing all the work it would give people who are not interested in actual broadcasting a chance to gain experience in communications work.

WJC would not benefit alone; I can't see why the Juniata itself wouldn't be able to draw from its news reports and thus present world affairs to the students on a weekly scale.

The cost per person would not be that great. The teletype is supposed to cost about \$1,400 per year. This is only a \$1.50 per student which is considerably less than a daily newspaper would cost for the same amount of time.

I am entirely in favor of WJC receiving a teletype and feel that money should be appropriated so it can be put in next fall.

R. Clark Lentz

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### Ignorance Is Strength ....?

**To the Editor:**  
"Ignorance is strength" seems to be on the lips of students as well as Senate members who did not back the teletype for WJC. The most disappointing part about this whole situation lies in the fact that the majority of the campus is in favor of being informed.

The teletype would cost the students \$1,400, less than three percent of the total budget; a small price for an invaluable service. It seems strange that many other organizations had increases in their budgets, while WJC lost over \$1,000 from last year.

Actually it is not so unusual when you consider how WJC was represented during the Senate meeting. It is true that very few members of the staff attended the Senate meeting, but WJC's budget was supposed to be supported by the chairman of communications. This support never appeared; it is doubtful if the chairman was concerned enough to discuss even the possibility of having a teletype.

The students want to be aware of the news, sports, and weather, but at the moment there is a very slim chance that this will happen unless some drastic actions are taken. The Senate is supposed to represent the students, so where's the teletype?

Dave Decker

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### 'Round Campus

For a pleasant after dinner relaxation period on Thursday, why not drop over to South Lounge for a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Dolnikowski. This get-together will take place at 6:45 p.m. immediately following dinner, and is a project of Women's House. All are welcome!

Sophomores are reminded not to forget the big banquet next Friday. Check table numbers on the list on Tote bulletin board. From the sound of the plans that have leaked out thus far, it should be quite a shindig.

Be a part of the village atmosphere and see the new entertainment being featured at the Coffee House weekly from 7:55 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, and from 7:55 p.m. to midnight on Saturday. Tonight's special attraction will be a poetry reading by Prof. Church. Come one, come all!

More films are in line as part of the Focus on Art and Life Series. Some very fascinating ones have been shown thus far and those of this week promise equally fine entertainment. "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Rice" will be presented Thursday in Oller with "Deck Soap" and "Immortal Swain" following on Friday. Who's complaining about having nothing to do?

No one will want to miss the excitement of JC's annual Spring Carnival tomorrow with all its colorful booths, decorations, and games. If you're in the vicinity of Tote Lawn around 7 p.m., why not try your luck at a few events? If that's not exciting enough for you, stick around for the dance in Women's Gym at 9 p.m. Wherever the "After Six" goes, there's always excitement.

There is still time remaining to take advantage of the opportunity to see the Prints by Great Masters on exhibition in Shoemaker Galleries until

May 4. The works in this collection have been selected from the resources of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Real live Rembrandt!

Juniata students had the thrill of hearing the accomplishments of Dr. Thomas Richner twice this week — which was indeed a privilege. Dr. Richner's piano concert Tuesday evening met with so much response that there was an almost capacity crowd in Oller for his organ recital during Wednesday's Convo. That was the most enjoyable convo credit many of us ever received.

In case you happen to notice a strange decrease in the student population on campus, have no fear. It's due to the fact that all the seniors have taken to their rooms in busy (?) preparation for written comps on Monday. Good luck to all you seniors and look on the bright side — After Monday you'll only have Orals and finals to go.

"Kastles and Kilts" will be the theme of this year's May Day Breakfast which promises a good time to all those girls attending in the royal atmosphere of a Scottish castle, this year's May Day Queen and her court will be announced along with her Prince Charming. The doors will open at 6:45 a.m. next Friday to a delicious breakfast served by handsome Scottish Laddies. This alone should be enough to get all you lassies up and at 'em!

Three Nigerian students who are studying at the University of Pittsburgh for Masters degrees in Library Science, guests of Rev. Clarence Rebenberger, will be available to students for discussions with students in Stone Church Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Fellowship Hall. They are Mwalimu K. Garawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jacobs.

IRE

### Prue's Views

... on SG News

This week's Student Government meeting was a hodge-podge of reports, requests, demands and considerations, with a few humorous though exasperating situations mixed in to keep things lively.

A week too late, yet still not completely defeated, representatives from WJC asked the Legislature to reconsider their request for the teletype. All advocates of the teletype, both representatives from WJC and legislators, stressed the importance of the teletype for the entire college community. As one student said, the money would be used "to buy a service, not merely a piece of equipment." The fact that the budget has already been turned in to Mr. Fike and that the budget may even be out, necessitated denying WJC's request. However, members of the WJC staff are still going ahead with plans to try to raise at least part of the necessary funds through advertisements.

Jeff Cawley, representing the Forensic Society, also asked the reasons for the slash in budget this club received. The answer was the answer to why this Legislature seems light in comparison with the last Senate: the new Legislature is trying to establish a set policy regarding the granting of funds to campus clubs. The last Senate felt that money was granted too freely and advised the new Legislature to be more discerning and careful with the money.

Motions were passed to establish an Education Committee to handle academic problems and concerns of the students, and to re-establish the rather dormant Totem Inn Committee. Students interested in working on either of these committees should contact Jim Hamilton, Linda Rom-contact Jim Hamilton, Linda Rom-contact Mike Eisenhour. One stipulation for the Education Committee is that members be from either the junior or senior class.

Richard Sackett reported on his committee's investigation into library procedures. He reported that the greatest factors affecting present library conditions are that students do not take full advantage of available facilities and that the library has become too much of a social center. Some students have advocated extending the library hours but this involves an extension of the staff which must be approved by President Ellis and the Board of Trustees and involves more money.

The library is now open for 70 hours each week. Since money is allocated to areas of greatest need, it is felt that an increase in library hours is a minor issue when judged in relation to the needs of other departments. It was also noted that at other schools where the library remained open later in the evening, students did not begin studying until later.

Glen Aston-Reese, chairman of communications, presented the names of three students recommended for executive positions on campus communications. The Legislature approved Anne Kent as editor of the *Alfarata*, Richard Keatinger as editor-in-chief of the *Juniatian*, and Terry Wickham as station manager of WJC.

With many motions made during the meeting, I noticed a surprising number of abstentions from voting. Since the majority of motions required merely a yes or no decision, this amount of abstention bothers me. If the legislators feel that they cannot vote on certain issues because they are unsure of the feelings of the students they are supposed to be representing, then something must be done to insure that students are made aware of issues coming to the Student Government. They must then be responsible for seeing that their representatives know their feelings.

If, on the other hand, the abstaining legislators simply cannot make a decision, then I think they are wasting their time as well as the students'. The Legislature was set up giving all members equal privileges. The right to vote is the heart of the Legislature's ability to make policy decisions. Realizing that some issues may arise about which certain legislators cannot make objective decisions, too frequent abstentions will only weaken the legislators' ability to make important decisions and undermine the inherent power of the Student Government.

**The Juniatian**  
Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



LAMDIE BARR, editor-in-chief  
RICHARD D. KEATINGER, managing editor  
CHRISTINE BAILEY, news editor  
GLENN ASTON-REESE, sports editor  
SANDY BOGEL, business manager  
JOEL SCHANTZ, advertising manager  
JIM HANSEN, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Prue Engle, Janice Everhart, Paul C. Keeley, Mary Schroyer, Dee Roland, Rieta Klair.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Wilcox, Tom Lind

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLIII, No. 24

April 21, 1967

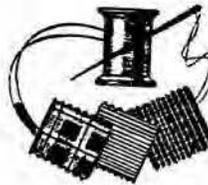
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## Baseball Team Loses Away, Beats Gators

by Denay Shank  
On Thursday, April 13, the Indians traveled to Dickinson where they found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 score. Jim Sutton gave up six hits, two earned runs, and five walks to take the loss for Juniata, while going the full nine innings. The Indians collected three hits: a double by Horner, and singles by Sheppard and Reed.

In a high scoring contest on Saturday, coach Russ Trimer's Indian hitters drummed five Allegheny pitchers for fourteen runs. Two freshmen handled the pitching duties for Juniata, giving up six runs. Gene Galbraith hurled the first five innings, then he was relieved by Tom Diehl, who turned in a good relief performance for the last four innings. Galbraith was awarded the victory which brought his record to 2-1.

Monday's game with St. Francis was postponed because of rain and was not rescheduled.

**Baseball Statistics**  
(As of April 17)

Batting Leaders	AB	H	RBI	Avg.		
Terry Reed LF	18	7	3	.388		
Dave Shimp 3B	19	6	10	.316		
Steve Horner RF	18	5	2	.278		
Lance Shomo 1B	17	4	2	.236		
Dennis Cowher C	19	4	4	.211		
Pitching Leaders	G	W	L	IP	R	ER
Tom Diehl	1	0	0	3	2	
Gene Galbraith	4	2	1	20	7	6
John Good	2	0	0	3	5	5
Jim Sutton	3	0	2	14	10	9

## Linksmen Win In Sudden Death

JC's golf team travels to E-town next Tuesday. This will be the second meeting between the two schools. Last year the Tribe won 16-2.

The Blue Jays have three lettermen back from a 4-3 season. Holding down the number one spot for the second year is junior Gary Penn. Gerald Rhoads, junior, held the number three spot last year. The third letterwinner is Tom Hindle, a junior.

Last week Junior avenged one of their three losses from last year with a thrilling 10-9 victory over Dickinson. The match ended 9-9 after the six pairs had finished the 18 hole course. The number one men from each team had a sudden death playoff for one point and a team victory.

JC's captain Russ MacLissac birdied the first hole to give the Tribe the victory, 10-9. MacLissac beat Steve Hopper last year's MAC champ.

In the regular match, Hopper defeated MacLissac, 2-1; John Zimmerman (D) beat Phil Thompson (JC), 2-1; Rick Geig (JC) beat Robin Tolia Ferro (D), 3-0; Ken Stevens (JC) beat Tom Domstodie (D), 2-1; Hank Hartman (JC) beat Reese Llewellyn (D), 2-1; and Harry Calcott (D) beat Bob Vanyo (JC), 3-0.



Terry Reed (JC) steals against Allegheny. JC won 14-6. Reed leads Juniata in stolen bases with 5 in addition to having the best batting average, .388.



Freshman Bob Wood clears the high jump successfully in the Shippensburg meet. JC lost 66-79.

## Track Team Wins 1st, In Tri-meet Tomorrow

A tri-meet at PMC is on the agenda tomorrow for JC's track team. In addition to JC and PMC, Lebanon Valley will participate.

PMC, defending MAC college division champs for the past two years, will offer the stiffest competition. Previously JC has defeated PMC five times while losing four.

In the tri-meet last year, PMC beat the Tribe 47 1/2-69, while Juniata defeated LVC 47 1/2-45 1/2.

Against LVC, the Indians are leading the series 6-3. Last year the Flying Dutchmen were 7-5. Losing only two lettermen, LVC had strong hopes on their ten returning lettermen. As of last Saturday they had won three and lost two.

Included in the ten returning lettermen are four who hold track records for LVC. Co-captain Larry Painter is the 880 yard run record holder; Glen Horst holds the record in pole vaulting at 13' 1 1/2"; Michael Kamuyu and Larry Light are co-holders of the high jump record at 6' 5/8".

St. Francis visits Juniata for the first meeting in track between the two schools next Tuesday at 3:00.

Next Thursday Dickinson visits JC for a meet starting at 3:00. Last year's meet with the Redmen was cancelled because of rain.

Dickinson has twelve lettermen returning: Dave Ainley, mile, 2-mile; Bob Feld, javelin; Rick Jacobs, shot; Peter Jacobson, 100, 220; Bob Jefferson, 220, 440 relay; Bob Martin, 120 HH, 440 Int; Dan Reger, 120 HH, 1/2; Chuck Smith, 440, 880, mile relay; and Brooks Warner, pole vault. Juniata lost to Shippensburg last Saturday, 66-79.

JC took six firsts with co-captain Bill Williams getting two, one in the triple jump and the other in the high jump. Terry Burk took a first in the discus and Bill Weighly took one in the 440. JC won the mile relay (Burger, Paulhamus, Mack, Weighly) and the 440 relay (Davenport, Barn-dollar, Weighly, Stultz).

Getting seconds for JC were Rick Beard, mile and 2-mile; Chuck Davenport, 100 and 220; Jim Nicolosi, 120 HH; Don Barrett, 440 Int; Ken Michaelson, pole vault; Bob Monti, shot put and discus.

Scoring third were Ken Mack, 440; Barrett, 120 HH; Rick Paulhamus, 880; Rich Baradollar, 440 Int; Ward Becker, javelin; Bob Chandler, high jump; Steve Keppen, shot put; Toby Dills, broad jump and triple jump.

This past week JC defeated Delaware Valley 77-63 for their first victory this year.

Classes will start at 8:30 A.M. after May Day Breakfast. There will be No 10 A.M. Break

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## G-burg Hands Tennis Squad 1st Defeat, 4-5

Juniata's tennis squad travels to E-town tomorrow afternoon. In the series between the two schools dating back to 1929, JC leads 30-12-2. Last year the Tribe won 9-0.

Last week against Dickinson, the Indians won three singles and two double matches to capture a 5-4 victory.

In singles Larry Bieber (JC) lost to Greg Abelin (D), (2-6, 5-7); John Solis-Cohen (JC) beat Dick Hollins-head (D), (6-4, 4-0); Sam Cupp (D) beat Tom McAulay (JC), (11-9, 3-6, 5-7); and McAulay and Pate beat 4-6; Don Yotzler (D) beat Dave Newcomer (JC), (1-6, 8-6, 3-6); Al White (JC) beat Paul Kaplan (D), (6-4, 6-4); Jay Pate (JC) beat Clint McClintock (D), (6-3, 6-2).

In doubles Bieber and Newcomer combined to down Abelin and Kaplan, (6-1, 7-5); Solis-Cohen and White lost to Hollinshead and Cupp, (3-6, 5-7); and McAulay and Pate beat Yotzler and McClintock, (6-1, 6-4).

JC wound up on the short end of the score in a hard fought match last Saturday against Gettysburg. The final score was 4-5 with the Tribe winning two out of six singles and two of the three doubles.

In singles Bieber (JC) lost to Rick Falk (G), (6-8, 2-6); Solis-Cohen (JC) lost to Elliott Stringham (G), (6-4, 3-6, 1-6); McAulay (JC) beat Dave Green (G), (7-5, 6-4); Newcomer (JC) lost to John Runne (G), (4-6, 5-7); White (JC) beat Jay Bortner (G), (6-4, 4-6, 6-1); and John Katonah (JC) lost to Al Strunk (G), (6-3, 2-6, 1-6).

In doubles Bieber and Newcomer beat Falk and Green, (6-4, 6-4); Solis-Cohen and White lost to Stringham and Bortner, (6-3, 4-6, 6-8); and McAulay and Pate beat Runne and Strunk, (6-4, 6-4).

## Spotlight

### On IM's

The Spastics, led by Tom Beam, Toby Dills, Ron Duncan, and Larry Bieber, posted a perfect, 10-0, record to win the men's volleyball championship. The Headless Horsemen (9-1) were second and the Castaways (7-3) were third. The rest of the teams failed to turn in the results of their games.

IM softball starts Monday. In the American League, the team to beat is Leudie's Gang, led by pitcher Clair Kenyon and last year's champions. The Bad Attitudes will also offer tough competition with John Bauer pitching. In the National League, the Bat Men, a sophomore team, and Smokey and the Miracles, a junior team, are the teams to beat.

## Chess Team Plays In Phila. Tourney, To Visit Penn State

The Juniata College Chess Team participated in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Team Tournament held April 8-9 in Philadelphia. The tournament was won by the University of Pennsylvania, the host team, with a perfect 5-0 record.

The Juniata team finished fifth in competition, defeating Bloomsburg by a score of 3-2. The team made a very good showing against such highly ranked teams as Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Representing the team in tournament play were Allan Burkett, Paul and Clark Lantz. Scoring two points Shaffer, Darwin Kenep, Dave Crider apiece for the JC team were Burkett, Shaffer, and Crider. Kenep scored one victory.

This weekend the team will go to Penn State for the Eastern individual-Team Tournament.

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## Pat Dove To Reign As 1967 May Queen



• Pat Dove •

### JC Field Trip Studies Ocean From Trawler

Studying the sea from the open deck of an ocean-going trawler was part of a weekend for 19 Juniata students and their instructors at the Duke University Marine Laboratories at Beaufort, N.C., where aspects of modern oceanography were observed.

Fifty-million-year-old fossils were among the samples brought back to the Juniata laboratories by the students of the three professors: Robert Fisher, assistant professor of biology; Dr. J. Peter Trexler, associate professor of geology and chairman of the geology department; and Dr. Robert N. Washburn, assistant professor of geology.

Fish and plankton native to the sea bottom were dredged from the deck of the trawler. Algae and animals were observed later on an offshore rock jetty, and Juniata made an additional study of animals in salt water marshland.

Juniata students from classes studying sedimentary petrology, ecology and paleontology, classified and catalogued the samples in the Duke University laboratories. "Both the biology and the geology students were able to see how animal life varies with environment," Dr. Washburn said. "Our students could compare modern sea life with the remains from the past."

The Juniata students participating in the field trip included seniors Bill Bragonier, Jim Dinger, Steve Herr, Gary Merritt, Ed Bosler, Frank Petho, Carolyn Wetzel and Larry Ford; juniors Greg Gohn, Larry Powell, David Rowlands, Judy Heberling, George Durfee, Bruce Taylor, Kathy Jones and Neil Johnson; and sophomores Barry Albertson, Steve Krebs, and Betsy Gouliotis.

The 1967 May Day Queen was announced at this morning's annual May Day Breakfast. To reign over this year's traditional May festivities is Pat Dove, a senior biology major from Hagerstown, Md. Pat's Maid of Honor for the weekend will be Judy Hershey, senior in psychology from York.

In the voting which took place last Monday, students also chose Kirsten Miller and Norma Jean Edgar as senior attendants.

Sue Eselman and Carolee Williams will be the junior attendants.

Sophomore attendants chosen were Bonnie Cave and Pam Haskell. Freshman attendants in the court are Barbara Brogan and Mary Ellen Davis.

Prince Charming Gary Sheppard will escort the Queen at the coronation next Saturday afternoon on Oller Hall lawn, after which will follow the traditional May Pole Dance with other entertainment for the queen and her court.

## 'Brigadoon' Plans Progress Despite Activity Conflicts

**Brigadoon**, the musical about a mythical Scottish village, will be presented in Oller Hall on May 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Fredrick and Alan Jay Lerner wrote this story concerning two Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglass, (played by Tom Conrad and Bill Brubaker), who, while on a hunting expedition in the woods in Scotland, stumble upon Brigadoon. This mystical town was created by a miracle because of the corruption of the rest of the world. The two hunters have entered the town on the wedding day of Charles MacPherson Dalrymple, (played by John Batchelor) and Jean McClaren, (played by Jennifer Sweigart and Bobbie Wayne). Tommy falls in love with Fiona, the bride's sister, (played by Chris Wagner). Harry Burton, (played by Eric Kinsey) is quite upset because he would like to marry the bride. He threatens to leave Brigadoon. This could never be done because if one person leaves the town, it will cease to exist. But Brigadoon is saved by Harry's death.

The two hunters return to their home in New York City, only to find that life is no longer wonderful there. When they again find Brigadoon and live happily ever after, the fairy tale, taking place in May, 1967, comes to an end.

Others in leading roles are Jim Laskaris, Bob Hale, Bob McDowell, Rich Stahl, Dave Gould, Kirsten Miller, Clara Gudalonis, Kearney Steele, Dave Knepper, Ed Rogers and Karen Lande.

"Brigadoon" is co-directed by Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Hirsch. Prof. Hirsch is directing the backstage chorus. Prof. Hirsch is extremely proud of everyone involved in the production, especially since May Day, comps, orals and "Brigadoon" are happening at the same time.

Nancy Janusz is production manager; L.J. Janusz is stage manager; lighting director is Prof. Briggs, and coordinator of costume design is Emily Foddler.

## Rockwell Announces Three New Faculty Appointments

Three appointments to the faculty were recently announced by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, Acting Dean of Academic Affairs.

The new professors will start their teaching assignments next fall. They are Dr. Harry V. Klug, a native of Huston, Texas, as associate professor of political science; J. Michael Pentz, a native of Long Beach, Calif., as instructor in physics; and Kenneth D. Mann, a native of Fall River, Mass., as assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Klug is a Professor of Political Science at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia. He received

his B.A. from the University of Iowa (1948) and also his M.A. (1949) and his Ph.D. (1950). Prior to this he served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 45.

At present a mathematic teacher in the Owen J. Roberts High School, J. Michael Pentz attended the Hill School, earned his B.S. from Juniata College (1962) and a M. Ed. in Science Education from Temple University (1964).

Mr. Mann spent two years on active duty with the U.S. Air Force (1951-53) before earning his A.B. at Fresno State College (1957) and his M.A. from Brown University (1963). At the present time he is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Vermont and expects to submit his thesis this summer.

Research at the State University of Iowa (1958) and at Brown University has centered on time perception in sensory isolation. Mr. Mann is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the American Psychological Association.

## Committee Seeks To Improve Social Life

Soon after Student Government elections, JC students received the opportunity to voice opinions about campus social activities as the result of the efforts of Linda Koning and her Social Activities Committee to discover ways of improving Juniata's social life.

The questionnaire which was circulated became a guide for needed improvements in three areas of interest: 1) a demand for big-name entertainment and a willingness to pay \$5.00 to \$15.00 to see it, 2) more dances with live music, and 3) more movies on campus that are better in quality and more recent in production. These results became the basis for composing a budget to meet the requests.

The budget presented before the Student Government requires \$9,750, \$4,000 of which is planned to be used for big-name entertainment. This budget has been approved by both the Social Activities Committee and the Student Government and must now be evaluated by a committee consisting of President Clavert N. Ellis, John T. Fike, college treasurer, Dr. Charles W. Schoenherr, dean of student affairs, and Dr. John C. Baker, chairman of the board of trustees.

A petition which was presented to President Ellis shows student support for the budget and for the allotment for big-name entertainment. When the Student Government receives its money, Jim Hamilton, president and

use of walkie-talkies and WJC, there will be communication between all players and continuous reporting of the game. To avoid any lapse in playing time while the game is being moved indoors at night and back outdoors during the day, a smaller board will be set up off the interim, and an aired announcement will signal the next group as to the status of the game prior to transfer.

The outside board will be made of heavy cardboard, painted and drawn to regular game specifications. Money, tokens and cards will be made of green, pink and white newspaper received from The Daily News in Huntington.

Because of final examinations (end of May) it is doubtful that Juniata will attempt to beat the longest (600 hours) monopoly game (set by McLean, Va., High School students in 1966).

When Dills was a freshman, he also was in charge of a monopoly marathon which was conducted in early December in the laundry room of North Dormitory for 151 hours and 19 minutes. Only freshmen fellows played.

In May of that year he supervised a frosh football marathon that received national attention when the game lasted 63 consecutive hours, surpassing their intended goal of 50 hours. The Guelphs defeated the Ghibellines 1303 to 1231—and Dills, to whom most of the credit was given, was high scorer with 214 points.

The energetic Dills, as sophomore class president, then conducted in 1965 a headinging softball marathon between the sophomore and freshmen classes May 14-15-16. The game lasted 50 hours and five minutes (1:45 p.m. Friday to 3:30 p.m. Sunday) and went 263 innings with the frosh nipping the sophs in the closing hours 618-599. The sophs led by 10 runs after the first 24 hours.

This softball game was played in

Cont. on page 3



Organizer of the monopoly marathon, Toby Dills rests on one of the pycrofoam dice as preparations are underway in Tote. Painting hotels and 'marking money' has been a familiar sight in Tote this past week.

MAY DAY EVENTS	
<b>FRIDAY, MAY 5</b>	
6 p.m. Huntington County Area Alumni Dinner	Leshner Hall \$1.25
8:15-10 p.m. Musical Program "Brigadoon" \$2.00	Oller Hall
10-12 p.m. All College Mixer "Unclassified Five"	Tussey-Terrace Porch
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 6</b>	
8:30 a.m. Alumni Golf Outings—Medalist and Calloway Trophies will be awarded (Tee off 9:30)	Huntingdon County Club
9:30 a.m. Brethren Campus Day Registration	Room A1201
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration	Toten Inn Lawn
10 a.m. to Noon	
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open House in Men's and Women's Residence Halls	
10:45-11:15 a.m. May Day Panel "After College What?" A program of continuing education sponsored by Juniata College Parents Association.	Tussey-Terrace Recreation Room
11 a.m. Baseball game with Washington & Jefferson	Langdon Field
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buffet Luncheon	Oleids and Leshner Halls
1:30 to 3 p.m. May Queen Coronation, May Pole Dance, Entertainment for Queen and Court	Oller Hall Lawn
3:15 p.m. All College Reception	Toten Inn Lawn
3:30 p.m. Softball Game (Alumni vs. Faculty)	Langdon Field
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Accommodation Dinner	Leshner Hall
6:30 to 8 p.m. Alumni Reunion Dinner	Oleids Dining Hall
8:15 to 10 p.m. "Brigadoon" Reservations \$2.20	Oller Hall
9 to 12 p.m. May Day Dance	Arch Johnsons & His Envoys Memorial Gym
<b>SUNDAY, MAY 7</b>	
12-30 p.m. Dinner—\$1.50	
2:30 p.m. Organ Recital—Professor Johnson	Oller Hall

Editorial . . .

It is with a certain amount of renewed faith in the Student Government that we view the steps toward resolution of the WJC teletype controversy. (See story, this page.) Through the responsible and sincere efforts of those concerned of the radio station, WJC proved itself to a doubting senate. Of course, it is sad that they had to prove themselves. The senate should never have doubted. To be sure, they should have been aware of the potential of the station. We never doubted WJC.

So those in charge of the purse strings and subsequently, the mind strings, to an extent, have finally realized that the request was not unreasonable at all, and have, more or less, sanctioned it.

That WJC did come through with something positive, which apparently surprised some, and that the Student Government has committed itself to the cause is indeed a step in the direction that will lead to new heights of communication and a needed broader awareness on this campus.

We hope that in the future such demands as may be made on the legislators, et. al., will be recognized and evaluated in light of their broadest and highest significance to all of campus life.

An issue such as this is certainly of merit. The consideration is encouraging. Does this mean that the student government is on the way to real concerns?

It looks that way. As usual, we hope it is.

## JC Mimes Mimic "Blow Up" Tennis Match In Alumni Hall

Some of Mr. Barbash's points in his Integration lecture yesterday morning on Blow-Up, the concert film which has been drawing considerable comment, were certainly demonstrated as Junia's own mimes came bounding down the aisles in Alumni Hall and proceeded to "play tennis" in the stage area.

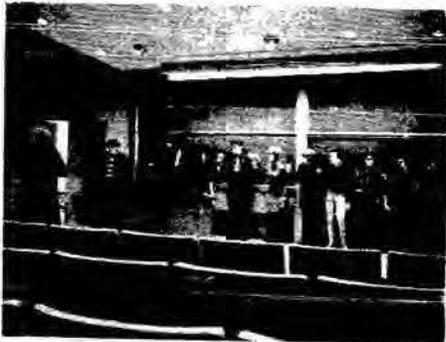
A surprised Mr. Barbash said of one of the mimes, Toby Dills, who, though not the organizer of this event, seems to be becoming notorious for happy antics, "I thought he majored in monopoly."

Then, someone pulled down one of the blackboards revealing the statement inscribed beneath: A New

Scene Needs A New Prop. At this point Fred Bailey presented Barbash with a tiny red airplane propeller.

Barbash calmly replied that, "he hadn't brought his beanie." He went on to say, "well, if you don't participate in an illusion it ceases to exist . . . perhaps a greater illusion might be the monopoly game."

After the white faced tennis players bounced over the seats of the front rows to take their places in the class, Barbash continued to deliver a lecture which enhanced the general appreciation of Blow-Up, the demonstration having enhanced the general appreciation of the lecture.



Photographed live at the scene. . . though we have no intention of doing a "blow-up" of the picture. photo by Baer

## "After College What?"

To be featured as part of the May Day program next weekend will be a panel discussion entitled "After College What?" sponsored by the Juniata Parents Association.

The panel, moderated by Dean Charles W. Schoenert will include Mr. Robert A. Doyle, Director of Placement here; Mr. Carl Anderson, Personnel Manager of Price Waterhouse of Pittsburgh; and Dr. Edward Van Ormer, Assistant Dean of the Penn State Graduate School.

The discussion will take place in Tussey-Terrace rec room May 6 from 10:45-11:45 a.m. The association cordially invites parents and students to attend in order to hear a timely discussion of opportunities available beyond undergraduate training.

The association has desired to sponsor programs of interest to students and parents. The primary objective of the program is to have students and parents spend time together while on campus and not to have meetings and activities for parents only.

The president of the Parents association, John S. Andronides of Baltimore, Maryland will preside over the program. The newly elected President for 1967-1968 is Dr. Nelson F. Robbins of Ocean City, New Jersey who will be presented on May 6. The newly elected Vice-President is Donald F. Hoover of Duncansville, Pa.

Ed. note: We offer this reprint from The Carolinian of the University of North Carolina in hopes that it may put a smile on the nervous faces of Seniors Swearing Comps. It goes out with our sympathy and best wishes. (Freshmen, sophomores and juniors might read it, too. . .)

Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground—it's time for something new. A new rhetorical pastime suggests itself—exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lip of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling.

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end up repeating the lectures verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers, but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay. The Warren Commission exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks. The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Clayton Powell exam:

## Prue's Views

. . . on Senate News

WJC has done it—or almost! At Tuesday night's Student Government meeting, a WJC representative announced that the WJC staff members have gotten \$1,042 through advertising to pay for the rental of a teletype. This is less than \$400 short of their goal and they still had several prospects to visit. In answer to WJC's questions about securing the teletype, the Legislature assured WJC that it could install the teletype with no legislative intervention, and if WJC cannot secure the rest of the money the Student Government will get it "somewhere."

The members of the WJC staff deserve the whole campus' thanks for showing the initiative and determination that they have. This seems to be a clear indication of the radio station's awareness of its responsibility to the College and its willingness to do whatever is necessary to fulfill this responsibility. The astonishment of everyone present when the report was given is well expressed in one legislator's comment when asked if there were any questions, "What can you say?"

Fred Witmer, chairman of the student proctoring bureau, presented a proposal for paying student proctors. The whole issue of paying proctors ultimately ended in a discussion of who actually started student proctoring, the students or the faculty. Legislative opinion was divided as to whether or not the students or faculty want to continue the proctoring system as it now exists. The initial proposal will be presented to the Administrative Committee, Faculty Council, and Education Committee in order to determine student and faculty opinion.

Mike Eisenhour, Student Government vice-president, announced that Leadership Conference for fall 1967-68 will be held Sept. 14 and 15 at Camp Blue Diamond. Any student interested in attending this interesting and important conference may secure a form from either Mr. Holmes or Mike Eisenhour. A fee of \$3.50 is necessary to cover expenses. However, the fee does not have to be paid this spring. A follow-up letter will be sent to all participants sometime in August and the money can be paid at that time. The deadline for registration is Friday, May 20.

The Student Government has established an Education Committee to bring any academic problems of the students to the attention of the administration. The committee is composed of members from each division: Roy Hantgan (Sr. chemistry major), Prue Engle (Sr. English major), Bill McClelland (Sr. sociology major), Mary Kay Stom (Jr. Biology major), and Darlene Vaglia (Jr. psychology major).

New members appointed to the Totem Inn Commission are Carolyn Barwise, Mark Faulkner, and Ann Soltenberger.

Chuck Lytle was appointed chairman of JC Movie Night.

You get caught cheating. The TIME Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Cassius Clay exam: You get sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

The Ronald Reagan exam: The same exam given in two different courses.

The Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again. The Beatles exam: You scream as soon as you see it.

The Robert Kennedy exam: Pretty good, but not nearly as good as the last one.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instructions.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyers exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

The Marshall McLuhan exam: Returned with a large question mark.

The LSD exam: You take twelve hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

The New York City exam: You can't pull any of your answers together.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You

## God Is Not Dead!



photo by Ross

## Review . . .

### "The War Game"

Ed. note: Reprinted below from the Penn State Daily Collegian is a review of "The War Game," a film currently showing at the "Twelve-trees" theatre in State College. The film, heralded with outstanding reviews as a most important and worthwhile comment that "would change the course of history," has been released on a limited basis to selected university centers and will be playing Sunday, with features at 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. with matinees at 3:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

A letter to Possible Survivors: I have never spent a more significant hour in any theatre, and I do not believe that you can have anything to do in the near future so important as seeing "The War Game"—important not because it may change your life, but because it may change your death.

You well may be weary of the Bomb-Bogey, but that need not dissuade you, for you won't find a single mushroom cloud in the whole movie, nor any ground-zero grotesque. The genius of this film lies in its understatement. It is not about the cosmic forces which already have numbed our imaginations, but about the criminal stupidities that are all too painfully understandable. It does not formulate for us what we should think, but shows us what it will cost not to think.

We've all heard that the human kind cannot stand very much reality. Unfortunately this favorite observation of second-hand sages neglects to note that reality remains indifferent to our limitations and imposes upon us whether we can take it or not. If we understand this, we realize that willful evasion and ignorance of grim probabilities can be a form of suicide, a way of making certain what is now but an unthinkable possibility.

"The War Game" demonstrates that pattern and its consequences with such power, authenticity and restraint that finally it may shatter the "conspiracy of silence" about what WILL happen to those unlucky enough to

survive the first hours of nuclear war. I do not believe this "conspiracy" is conscious, but that the subject is nearly impossible to discuss. Richard Wilbur has expressed the problem eloquently in his poem "Advice to a Prophet"—which begins:

"When you come, as you soon must, to the streets of our city, Wide-eyed from staring the obvious, Not proclaiming our fall but begging us

In God's name to have self-pity, Spare us all word of the weapons, Their force and range, The long numbers that rocket the mind,

Our slow, unreckoning hearts will be left behind, Unable to fear what is too strange."

The film begins with an awareness of our inability to fear what is too strange only because we will not confront the obvious long enough to believe it.

Kenneth Tynan believes this film may change the course of history. If it is to do so, it must accomplish this by changing our understanding which means it must first be seen. I urge everyone to see it, and be changed.

John Haug, Pennsylvania State University Assistant Professor, English

## Advertising To Help WJC Secure Teletype

The prospects that WJC will have a teletype next year to provide a campus world news service are more than promising. The heated controversy of a week ago is being resolved.

Through the request of Student Government officials involved in the controversy, advance advertising contracts have been sought from local businesses to sponsor newscasts on the agreement that if enough spots were sold, the Student Government would dip into available resources to provide funds for the remainder of the sum necessary to lease the teletype.

Radio personnel have contacted area businessmen and have procured signed advertising contracts amounting to the sum of \$1,042. Fourteen hundred dollars is the rental fee for the AP machine.

The procurement of these contracts was announced at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting. Subsequently, it was agreed that the Student Government would supply whatever deficit existed when the teletype was to be officially had.

WJC Station Manager, Terry Wick. Cont. on page 3

announce to the class that you don't want to take it. The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you. The Berkeley exam: You rip up the paper three times and try to start again. The Draft exam: You try to cut the class. The Richard Nixon exam: You give Cont. on page 3

## "Exams For The Examined"

### The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



**SANDIE BAER**, editor-in-chief  
**RICHARD D. KENSINGBER**, managing editor  
**CHRISTINE BAILEY**, news editor  
**GLENDA ASTON-REES**, sports editor  
**SANDY BOOSE**, business manager  
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REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Prue Engle, Paul Keely, Mary Schmoeyer.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Wilcox, Tom Linch

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 3000

Subscription \$2.00 per year  
April 28, 1967

## Counselors Selected Women's Dorm

Women's dormitory counselors for the 1967-1968 academic year have been selected, Frances I. Helms, dean of women, announced Wednesday. The girls chosen to act as "senior counselors" are: Barbara Berkey, Mary Ellen Franck, Connie Glessner, Barb Hay, Anne Kent, Sue Parsons, Carole Peters, Linda Roaming, Ann Sellenberger, Sue Stober, Mary Kay Stem, and Carole Williams.

Those selected as alternates include: Peggy Berkebile, Sharon Cheeseman, Cindy Diller, Rebecca Fraley, Denise Gorden, Marjorie Hemmerly, Christine Smith and Kathy Wiggins.

## Extended Easter Invitation

An invitation has been extended to all eastern-orthodox students to attend the Holy Easter Liturgy in St. Peter and Paul Church in Mount Union to be celebrated tomorrow evening at 11:45 p.m. according to Mrs. Tamara Benigni.

She also extended an invitation for those students to visit her home for a meal (Koolich and Pasha) on Sunday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m. Those students interested in this opportunity are asked to contact Mrs. Benigni by Intra College Mail in order to arrange transportation.

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## Teletype

Cont. from page 2  
ham commented that, "we believe that the rental of this news service from the Associated Press will significantly improve the uninformed atmosphere in which the student body exists at present. We feel that the teletype will prove to be an extremely worthwhile addition to the campus both as an accurate up-to-the-minute news service and as a training device for those interested in the fields of radio and press newshandling."

## Exams

Cont. from page 2  
ten different answers to each question. The Martin Luther King exam: You use the same techniques as on the last test but it doesn't work. The General Ky exam: You keep asking for more time. The Jimmy Hoffa exam: You didn't know the material on the others either, but this is the one you flunk.

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## "After Six" To Play In Harrisburg, Sat.

Rapidly becoming one of the top Motown style bands in the area is the "After Six" group of JC students who will play this weekend at the "Raven" in Harrisburg with "Smoky Robinson and the Mercies."

Juniata's contribution to the Motown world will be looking for an offer to cut some records. It is not a new experience to play in this night spot. They have been showing their style about twice a month in Harrisburg and the students have picked up a sizeable chunk of their tuition.

Plans now call for a tour of the New Jersey coast resorts and clubs in the Philadelphia area during the summer. Much of the style can be caught any spring evening when the band is practicing on Moore Street near Fourteenth.

The only non-JC student is Bob Kraut, the vocalist who attended Juniata but is currently enrolled at York Junior College.

The others include Tom Maechler, a new sax player, George Zlupko, trumpet, Jay Phythyon, organ, Bill Foster, guitar, George Von Hacht, bass, and Joe Shull, drums.

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## Social Life

Cont. from page 1  
24-hour shifts without substitution. During the daylight hours, both classes also used girls. Balls for both the football and softball marathons were donated by sporting goods companies. be conducted on an experimental basis. Transportation by bus and car have been proposed. The transportation of the students (who would buy their own tickets) will be provided and paid for by the committee.

As soon as the budget receives final approval a referendum will be sent to the students so that they can pick the two big-name entertainment groups they wish to see on campus.

Dorm-sponsored events have been co-ordinated to supplement the planned activities. Each dorm, which will have its own social chairman, will sponsor coed activities for one week. Quite a few casual activities have been suggested: snowball fights, fireplace activities with hot chocolate, bonfires with cider, touch football, hootenannies to which everyone brings a guitar, sledding parties, swimming parties, and picnics.

Another needed improvement involves changing the atmosphere of Women's Gym by adding new lighting and a stage. Dances are planned for Sherwood patio and Tussey-Terrace patio, where the Friday night dance on May Day weekend will be held.

If the committee does not receive the requested money it will devise other ways to finance its planned activities. One possibility would involve the changing of college policy to permit an admission charge for the big-name entertainment.

Linda explained, "I think that Juniata has a very vigorous academic program and her campus social life should be of equal caliber.—We're working to give the students what they want—I think it's a sound program; it's designed to prevent the weekend exodus from campus."

The members of the committee are Candy Albrecht, secretary; Mary Ellen Davis and Betsy West, publicity; Nai Mitchell and Wayne Kieckel, big-name entertainment; Barb Sackett, treasurer; Bert Mazzuto, improvement of Women's Gym; Barb Sackett and Jim Rinier, movies; Jim Hysong and George von Hacht, bands.

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## Marathon

Cont. from page 1  
The first to recognize the many other students who have given dozens of hours toward the planning of these marathons, Dills in an unassuming manner is the organizer and idea man. And with these qualities, he has been a leader throughout his four years at Juniata. He recently completed a year as vice president of the student senate, has served on various senate committees, is a member of the chemistry club, is a triple and broad jumper on the Juniata varsity track team, and has been a main reason why this year's senior class has won the cheering contest and float competition on Homecoming and the Christmas decorations award. Keeping the students interested and involved in college activities has been Dills' goal. Dills has done it again.

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## Track Team Has Two On Road; Wallop St. Francis 120-25

JC's thinclads travel to Susquehanna next Wednesday and then visit Albright on Friday.

Last year Susquehanna's track team went winless. JC first met the Crusaders in track back in 1903. Since then the Indians have won 16 times while losing 4. Last year Juniata won 91-54.

Against Albright last year, Juniata won 67-64. Overall, the Tribe has a 5-8 record against the Lions.

With ten returning lettermen from a team that posted a 6-7 record, the Lions expected a strong team this year. As of April 24, their record was 6-3.

Three of the lettermen hold individual records for Albright. Carmo Comunale, who also runs the 100, 220, and 440, holds the record in the pole vault with 13'2 1/2". Mike Eckentoth, who runs the 220 hurdles and the 440, holds the record in the 220 hurdles with 24.3 seconds. Gary Francis, who runs the 100, 220, and 440, holds the record in the 100 with 9.8 seconds.

The other seven lettermen are: Thomas Davis, javelin; Jimmy Garibay, mile, 2-mile; Ernest Mancini, 100, 220, 440; Claude Mignon, high jump, pole vault; Herb Nauss, 440; John Scholl, high jump; and William Wolfe, 800.

Scholl placed first in the high jump at 6'3" in last year's college division MAC championships.

A freshman, Dave Boyles, has been a consistent pointgetter for Albright this year. So far this year he has run the 120-high hurdles in 15.0 seconds for a new school record. In the high jump he has gone to 6-5, one inch short of the school record. And in the broad jump he has traveled 20 1/2'.

In action last week Juniata reached the 500 mark. In a tri-meet JC defeated Lebanon Valley while losing to PMC. PMC scored 97; CL, 44; and LVC, 32. In a dual meet JC triumphed over St. Francis, 120-25.

In the tri-meet the Tribe took five firsts. Bill Weikly won the 440; Jim Nicolosi won the 120 HH; Ken Michaelson won the pole vault; and Bill Williams scored firsts in the high jump and triple jump.

Michaelson, a freshman, set a new all-time record at JC by going 12'6" in the pole vault. The old record set in 1938 by Dan Gieser was 11'6 3/4".

Other point getters for JC are: Rick Beard, mile (4th), 2-mile (3rd); Charley Davenport, 100 (4th), 220 (4th); Rick Becker, javelin (3rd); Bob Monti, shotput (3rd), discus (4th); Terry Burk, discus (3rd); and Bill Williams, broadjump (2nd).

JC's mile relay team composed of Davenport, Dick Paulhamis, Ken Mack and Weighley finished second to PMC.

Against St. Francis, Juniata took firsts in every event except for the discus.

Bill Weighley set a new school record by turning in a 50.7 time in the 440. This is the best time on College Field.

The summary of JC's scoring: Bill Williams, high jump (1st), triple jump (1st), broad jump (1st), 120 HH (2nd); Rick Beard, mile (1st), 2-mile (1st); Charley Davenport, 100 (1st), 220 (1st); Jim Nicolosi, 120 HH (1st); Dick Paulhamis, 800 (1st); Don Barrett, 440 HH (1st); Ken Michaelson, pole vault (1st); Mike Anker, javelin (1st); Bob Monti, shotput (1st); Aubrey Shenk, mile (2nd), 2-mile (2nd); John Stultz, 100 (2nd); George



At the start of the 220 it was all even, but JC took a first (Charley Davenport) and a third (Rich Barndollar) against St. Francis. JC Won 120-25.



Toby Dills takes off on the first leg of the triple jump. Dills gained a second place behind Juniata's Bill Williams.

Anderson, 880 (2nd); Rich Barndollar, 220 (3rd); Craig Hartman, pole vault (2nd); Ward Becker, pole vault (3rd); Bob Chandler, high jump (2nd); Bob Wood, high jump (3rd); Toby Dills, triple jump (2nd); Ed Herrick, javelin (2nd), broad jump (2nd), triple jump, (2nd); and Terry Burk, discus (2nd).

## Netmen Shut-Out Crusaders; Look To MAC's

JC's netters meet Scranton tomorrow on the Indians home courts in their last contest before the MAC's at Drexel, May 5-6.

Last year was the first time Juniata met Scranton in tennis and the result was a 9-0 victory for JC.

Last Saturday's contest with E-town was cancelled because of weather and will not be rescheduled because JC meets E-town later this year.

In a home meet against Susquehanna last week JC walked off with their third shut-out of the year and their fourth victory with only one defeat.

In singles Larry Bieber defeated Bill Wrege (6-2, 6-1); John Solis-Cohen defeated Lance Larson, (7-5, 6-4); Tom McAtulay defeated Roger Vanderoef, (7-5, 6-2); Dave Newcomer defeated Dean Ross, (6-2, 6-1); Al White defeated Dick Hough, (6-3, 6-3); and John Katonah defeated Barry Gehring, (6-2, 6-4).

In doubles competition Bieber and Newcomer defeated Larson and Vanderoef, (6-2, 6-2); Solis-Cohen and Jay Patete defeated Wrege and Ross, (4-6, 6-3, 6-1); and Bill Phillips and John Waite defeated Hough and Gehring, (7-5, 6-2).



Senior Captain Larry Bieber shows why he is half of JC's winningest doubles combination. The other half is Dave Newcomer (sophomore). Both have an 8-2 record in five meets. They are undefeated in doubles competition.

## Baseball Team Meets Wilkes In Season's 1st Doubleheader

by Dennis Shank

Juniata's baseballers travel to Wildes College tomorrow for the first doubleheader of the season. The Indians lead Wilkes, 3-0, in a series of games that started in 1963; last year's contest with the Colonels yielded a 4-0 JC victory.

Next Wednesday Juniata faces the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College in another away doubleheader. E-town has seven lettermen

## Golfers To Host MAC Championships At Bedford Springs

Juniata will host the Middle Atlantic Conference golf championships next week (May 1) at the Bedford Springs golf course. The largest number of participants in this, the 17th annual tournament, are expected. The former Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournaments, conducted in the early 1950's, were the forerunners to the MAC's.

The championship 72-par course will be the scene of competition for golfers from 31 member colleges and universities, including top contenders Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, St. Joseph's, Temple, Wagner, LaSalle, and Lehigh, the defending champion.

Competing for Juniata will be Russ MacIsaac, Rick Greg, Ken Stevens, Phil Thompson, Dan David, and Hank Hartman.

Then next Thursday the Indians meet St. Francis. In seven previous meetings JC has won five. The two schools did not compete against each other last year.

Last week the Tribe dropped a close match to Shippensburg, 9-10, but defeated Gettysburg, 12 1/2-5 1/2, and John Hopkins, 12-6, in a tri-meet at JH. Against E-town this past week Juniata won 15-3.

## Judo Club Hosts Newark College

The Juniata College judoists will host the Newark College of Engineering in a return meet here Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

This will be the first regular home contest for Coach Bob Fisher's club. In December the Juniata judoists won the team trophy in the first Juniata Invitational Judo Competition here, with Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Stoney Brook participating. In March the local club also took part in the eastern championships at West Point.

The judoists have been on the road for two meets: at Newark where they won 52-7 and at West Point where they were beaten 45-15. Saturday's meet will be a return match with NCE. Members of the Penn State club also may participate. The Juniata team also has performed in several area high schools.

Competing in the 10-man team for Juniata will be Paul Freeman, Pete Schaeffer, Chuck Locke, Bob Monti, Bob Butz, Ron Schilling, Steve Carroll, Joe Bergantz, George Durfee and Bob Phillips.

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# Highland Holiday Highlights May Day

## THE JUNIATA



Vol. XLIII, No. 26

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 5, 1967

Scenery by Wayne . . .

## Brigadoon Lives On Oller Stage



P.J. Photo

Show business is always tense, serious business, and Bobbie Wayne sat on the edge of her seat while she watched rehearsal and answered questions about her work as scene designer for *Brigadoon*. "My parents were professional singers," she said, "but I have no idea what I want to do."

For someone who doesn't know what she wants to do, Miss Wayne is getting a lot of praise for her artis-

tic ability. The stage crew will quickly tell you how important the attractive, petite blonde is to the creation of the village of *Brigadoon*. Miss Wayne is excited about the Scottish village even though, in creating a tree for the background, she got stuck on a hillside and had to be rescued by her coworkers.

*Brigadoon* is a production of the Juniata music department and is directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, assistant

professor of music, and staged by his wife Marjorie, who studied opera at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. It will be performed this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

A music major, Miss Wayne also sings the role of Bonnie Jean and will be featured Saturday evening. On Friday she will be one of the "townsfolk," and Jennifer Sweigart, a sophomore, will play the part of Bonnie

Jean. The first to give credit to others, Miss Wayne is working with senior Nancy Janusz, who is production manager, and Lillian M. Junas, director of sports information, who is the stage manager. Costume design has been coordinated by Emily Feddele, make-up is supervised by Judy Tip-ton, and Wayne Knickel has handled publicity.

The busy stage crew includes sophomores Regis Beighley, Robert Rea, and William Skelly, and senior Gary Merritt. An electric saw shrieked as lumber was cut for the sets by Dave Knepper and Don Hoover. Spotlights went on and off, changing color and picking out singers or carpenters as Clayton Briggs, associate professor of speech and theatre, tested effects.

## Interviews of May Court Personalities Reveal Interesting Individuals

The May Day queen and her court were formally announced at the May Day Breakfast, April 28. Pat Dove, senior biology major, is queen for the festivities. Upon graduation she hopes to become either an x-ray technician or an airline stewardess. Looking back upon her college career, she finds that her participation with the New Century Singers was a very valuable experience for her.

Prince Charming is Gary Sheppard, senior history and French major. He plans to enter the service or become a teacher and coach. He mentions his participation in athletics as his best experience at Juniata. Since comps provide the current topic under discussion, he added his opinion. He feels that they are overemphasized to the degree that they are not as difficult as some people say.

Maid of honor is Judy Hershey. A senior psychology major, she will attend Bryn Mawr College for graduate study in social work. From her many activities at Juniata she lists her Senate activities, living in the freshman dorm as a senior counselor, and working with the "Class Menagerie" cult as her best ones. She feels that comps make the student tie all his knowledge together. The orals provide an outlet for discussion of all

this material. She mentioned that she wished that she had felt more prepared for them.

Norma Jean Edgar, a home economics major, was chosen senior attendant. This summer she will assume the position as a home economist at the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. She considers her General Activities responsibilities in connection with the Senate her most valuable college experience. She said that she had been dressing comps for four years only to discover that they weren't as bad as she expected. But she did add that she was glad they were over.

The other senior attendant is Kirsten Miller, a sociology major, who is currently undecided about her plans following graduation. Her college career has given her the experiences of meeting people and gaining stage presence with the New Century Singers for two years. She felt that her comps gave her the valuable opportunity of talking about what she had learned over the period of four years.

Sue Eshelman and Carolee Williams are junior attendants. Sue, who is majoring in home economics, hopes to attend graduate school to study textile advertising and testing or pro-

motion of textiles. She has liked the opportunity to study courses in fields other than her major.

Carolee hopes to teach kindergarten. An elementary education major, she lists her freshman year in third Brumbaugh as her most valuable college experience.

Sophomore attendants are Bonnie Cave and Pam Haskell. Bonnie aspires to be a mathematics teacher. She enjoyed living in NJ House. Mice and cold evenings provided a lesson in living close to nature.

Pam, a French major, would like to become an international airline hostess. Next year she will be spending her junior year abroad at Strasbourg, France. The Children's Christmas Party is listed as her best experience at Juniata.

Barb Brogan and Mary Ellen Davis are freshman attendants. Barb, an elementary education major, has enjoyed meeting people, participating in the Freshman Chorus, and working with groups in school activities.

A French major, Mary Ellen would like a career involving traveling. She said that she is enjoying her entire college career as a learning experience in realistic life after having studied in a boarding school.

## Scottish Theme Is '67 Motif

The enchantment of Scottish highlands and the springtime magic of Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon* will set the atmosphere for Juniata College's "Highland Holiday," the annual May Day festival, to be held this weekend.

Traditional activities will include the coronation of the May Day Queen and entertainment for her Court on the lawn of Oller Hall, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Miss Patricia Dove, a senior majoring in biology, was selected as the 1967 May Day

Queen. Her escort, the Prince Charming of the Court, will be Gary Sheppard, a senior sociology major.

Other weekend activities will include reunions of six classes of Juniata alumni, with an Alumni Reunion Dinner in Oneida Dining Hall tomorrow night. Alumni reunions will be held for the following classes: 1942 (25th); 1945, 1947, 1948 (20th); 1957 (10th); and 1966 (1st).

The annual Brethren Campus Day will be observed all day tomorrow. Programs of discussions and various meetings are arranged for college-minded high school students, their parents, pastors, and youth counselors.

Juniata's "Highland Holiday" will begin tonight at 8:15 with the presentation of Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon*, directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, assistant professor of music, and staged by his wife Marjorie, with the Juniata Concert Choir and the assistance of the department of music. An All-College Mixer on Tussey Terrace Porch will follow the musical production.

Varied activities will take place throughout tomorrow, including the Alumni Golf Outing beginning at 8:30 a.m.; Open House in men's and women's residence halls from 1 to 5 p.m.; and a baseball game with Washington and Jefferson at 11 a.m.

A special morning feature will be a panel entitled "After College, What?" sponsored by the Juniata College Parents' Association. Dr. Charles W. Schoenher, dean of student affairs; Dr. Edward Van Ormer, assistant dean of Pennsylvania State University Graduate School; Carl Anderson, personnel manager of Price Waterhouse Co.; and Robert A. Doyle, director of placement at Juniata, will be the members of the panel.

Afternoon events are highlighted by the May Queen Coronation, May Fete Dance and entertainment, followed by the All-College Reception on Totem Inn Lawn. At 3:30 p.m. the Alumni and Faculty will meet in a softball game. The second performance of *Brigadoon* will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The May Day Dance in Memorial Gym will conclude the Saturday festivities. The final event of the Highland Holiday celebration will be an organ recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Oller Hall, presented by students of Donald S. Johnson, professor of music.

Members of the Queen's Court include Judy Hershey, maid of honor; Kirsten Miller and Norma Jean Edgar, senior attendants; Sue Eshelman and Carolee Williams, junior attendants; Bonnie Cave and Pam Haskell, sophomore attendants; Barbara Brogan and Mary Ellen Davis, freshman attendants.

## Saturday's Classes Cancelled

## Faculty Council Approves New 'Pass-Fail' System

Juniata College has joined the large number of liberal arts colleges who have established courses for their students on a pass-fail basis. At their regular monthly meeting the faculty voted to try the program on an experimental basis.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, acting dean of academic affairs, commented that "Juniata is always looking for ways to strengthen the liberal arts education it offers, and this pass-fail system allows the student to take courses in which he is interested without worrying about his grade averages."

The student must pass the course to get credit toward graduation. Dr. Rockwell pointed out, but he will be allowed only one pass-fail course in any term and none in his major once he has decided what his major is to be. With the new system it is hoped that students in the sciences will be encouraged to take courses in the humanities and that students in

the humanities will likewise be encouraged to take courses in the sciences. "Our goal," Dr. Rockwell pointed out, "has always been to encourage general knowledge in the liberal arts tradition."

Developed by the Faculty Council, the experimental plan establishes the following conditions:

1. Once the student has declared his major he may not take a pass-fail course in that major. In case he changes his major the rule applies in the new major beyond any courses he has taken.

2. The student may register pass-fail for any other course in the limit of eight courses. He may take one each term.

3. Pass-fail grades will not be used in computing the student's cumulative record, but the course hours will count as credit toward graduation.

4. Summer students "on trial" will not be allowed to take courses on the pass-fail basis.

# Letter From The Editor

This issue of *The Juniata* represents the final effort of the presently organized editorial staff, a final culmination of an effort that has bridged what has been a long and particularly significant year.

An outgoing editor has a tendency to suddenly become extremely sentimental and retrospective ("editors are human too") when faced with the realization that this is the last fling. So, resting a weary arm on the typewriter we contemplate. We've presented, analyzed, reflected upon a lot of news and many developments. We've thrown the usual darts at the administration, with varying degrees of force, flung bitter invectives at the student body, frequently questioning its existence as such. At times we made mistakes, were severely criticized, occasional praise offset that adequately. Sometimes we were too strong, sometimes not strong enough. We found out you certainly can't please everybody.

It has been, to say it tritely, for perhaps to say it at all is trite, rewarding and gratifying to watch a year of Juniata's history go by from this particular viewpoint. It has been a year of many forward steps with everything from women's hours revisions to, most recently, the institution of a pass-fail system. (See story, page one: we hope this will be broadened and continued on not just an experimental basis) Juniata changed this year, and it was a great spectacle.

I would like to take this personal opportunity to thank what has been a most interesting staff for staying with us. I thank and ask forgiveness of an understanding P.I. department for our heavy dependence upon them in our almost constant time of need. An extra special recognition is directed to Miss Lil Lujmas, our faculty advisor, for her journalistic knowledge and guidance; our mentor will not be with us next year.

Finally, to my successor, Richard D. Kensinger, I wish a cohesive staff, an infinite stream of hot issues, and more time than the day has available.

## 'Round Campus

Juniata's nationally famous marathon monopoly game will be moved outside again tomorrow after having been played for a week in Tote and the various men's dorms. Large crowds gathered last Saturday to see the huge dice drop from Student's five escape, and then watch as an odd parade of a beer can, Snoopy, an outhouse, and a guillotine made their way around the sidewalk structured "board." It has been quite a contest thus far with neither the freshmen nor the combined efforts of the seniors and juniors, being able to shake the sophomore's lead. The safest place seems to be in jail. At least you don't have to pay rent there!

Today begins one of the biggest special weekends throughout the year on the campus of JC. With all the activities that will be taking place, it won't be hard to wear yourself out just getting from place to place. "Bridgudoon," a baseball game, the queen's coronation ceremony, and the formal dance are just a few events on the agenda. There is even going to be a new exhibition in Shoemaker Gallery entitled "The Mid-State Art Exhibit." It will be displayed until May 20.

In case you were passing through Tote around 11 a.m. on Wednesday and happened to notice a heated discussion in one corner, it pertained to the question of the relationship of perception to value judgements. The session ended with no definite conclusions, but one professor suggests checking Bouldin's "The Image for some good arguments.

Congratulations to all those lovely young ladies chosen to be a part of this year's May Day Court. Many girls frowned on the idea of having to get up so early, but the bright sunshine, the colorful decorations and flowers, a good breakfast, the great entertainment, and most of all, the handsome waiters, were enough to bring the young ladies out smiling

and looking their best. Rumor has it that the fellows had a good time too.

SB

JRE

## Hatfield On The Draft

by Mark O. Hatfield  
U.S. Senator (Rep. Oregon)

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft. America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In a year past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the drafts so seriously affects, many Congresses are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap

## Monopoly Business

To the Editor:

I am writing in respect to the imagination and accomplishment of the Juniata students for their recent Giant Monopoly Game. I feel that the GMG reflects an intelligent and vigorous side of the student body that is seldom seen, and leads one to speculate on what might be the ultimate result of it all.

For instance, one could postulate the formation of the Juniata Institute for High School Games on our campus. The JHSG would be the focal point of the nation for information and the inspiration of high school students in need of new approaches and ideas for fun. JC students would become nationwide consultants, and would travel widely, disseminating the newer techniques in fun and games. The JHSG could have annual conferences, bringing together school leaders to discuss new games and camp activities.

The First Annual Conference might be dedicated to New Advances in Academic Games. The academic game has attracted attention recently, and is similar to the GMG which JC so aptly handled. A group of students walks around a city block in response to the roll of master dice. If a student lands on a block entitled "Vietnam", he must respond to questions asked by fellow students and faculty about his position on the war, his defense of his position, and in 250 words or less must summarize the recent week's efforts toward peace. If he fails to respond, he must move back three squares. Other squares would be marked "The Poverty War", "Sex and the Abortion

Laws", "Wire-tapping and Free Speech", "The Civil Rights of the Ghetto-man", "Scientific Warfare", and many others. The winner is the one who makes it all the way around the block!

I am certain that these types of academic games will eventually catch on, so Juniata would have to be at the forefront of their development due to the unique position of JHSG. These are only speculations, but perhaps the Senate ought to consider what JHSG would really mean to Juniata and the nation.

Charles H. Spink

## A Clarification

To the Editor:

The article in the April 2 *Juniata* concerning doctorates received by Juniata's graduates seemed to me to be unnecessarily ambiguous. The meaning of the study was, in fact, distorted. 161 JC graduates received their doctorates in the period 1920-61. Twenty of these 161, or 12.4 per cent were in the arts. However, 15.3 per cent of all doctorates received in this period by graduates of all colleges and universities in the U.S. were in the arts. 14.3, 24.8, 39.7, and 8.7 per cent of JC graduates received their doctorates in the social sciences, education, physical sciences, and biological sciences, respectively, in this same period. Compare this distribution with the national distribution of doctorates by field which shows 20.4, 15.4, 30.4, and 18.5 per cent being conferred in the social sciences, ed-

ucation, physical sciences, and biological sciences, respectively. While the above comparative distributions are interesting when one is considering the relative strengths of other areas of our academic program, other products of the report reflect a better overall picture of Juniata's academic stature.

Of all college and universities in the U.S. in 1961, Juniata ranked 692nd of 1,175 in enrollment, but 202nd of 1,175 in doctorates received by graduates of these institutions. We ranked 15th in doctorates received by graduates of institutions with enrollments under 1,000 (There were 579 institutions in this category).

Of all church-related colleges and universities in the U.S. in 1961, Juniata ranked 234th of 540 in enrollment, but 33rd in doctorates received by the graduates of these institutions. We ranked 3rd in doctorates received by graduates of institutions with enrollments under 1,000 (There were 41 institutions in this category). Incidentally, in this last classification we were exceeded by Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

Of all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania in 1961, Juniata ranked 62nd of 91 in enrollment, but 17th in doctorate received by the graduates of these institutions. We ranked 4th in doctorates received by graduates of institutions with enrollments under 1,000 (There were 41 institutions in this category). Incidentally, in this last classification we were exceeded by Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

William R. Alexander  
Assistant for  
Institutional Research

## Liberal Arts Atmosphere Gives Satisfactory Teacher Preparation

by Dr. Howard H. Crouch  
Associate Professor of Education  
Chairman, Division II

In recent months several questions have arisen concerning the education department's professional semester and involving alternative ways by which a person can meet professional requirements. I believe the time is ripe to place some suggestions and ideas before the Juniata students.

First, may I remind you that if you plan to do your student teaching here at Juniata it is necessary for you to consult with me sometime during your sophomore year and to take senior integration either during your junior year or during the summer prior to your senior year. If you wish to take integration during your junior year you must have the permission of the Education Department to do so.

Next, may I suggest to persons wishing to prepare for high school teaching that they request their advisor to "spell out" clearly what program should be followed in the field of concentration and collateral.

Third, you should beware of the casual suggestion often made that the best path to certification is to take eight academic semesters here and then take a fifth year at some other institution such as Temple. There are several things that you as students should know about such programs. First, it is not a fifth year, but anywhere from 1½ to 3 years, usually 2½ years for completion. Second, with the exception of the Temple program, where you may break even, these programs cost you money. What earnings you may have will not cover cost. You might well return here for an additional semester of work. Third, your degree will be in Teaching, not in your academic area and this in itself may have some serious consequences. These programs present Masters' Degrees based on work that is undergraduate professional work at most institutions. This causes the degree to be viewed as a "weak" degree by persons concerned about such matters. It is rather interesting to contemplate why persons who view such degrees as being of questionable value will at the same time suggest to undergraduates that they seek such degrees. In addition, such degrees do nothing to open the door to jobs in higher education if you should decide at some later date to seek such a job. There you will need the degree in your area of concentration. Also, it has come to my attention that some schools are not differentiating between types of Masters' Degrees on their salary scale, placing the Master's in one's field ahead of a Master's in Education or

Teaching.

Fourth, there seems to be a feeling that if one takes the professional semester here at Juniata then they will not have received proper academic preparation for teaching in their chosen area. Our follow-up program does not support this. In general, we have an excellent reputation based on the quality of teachers that we prepare. With a few exceptions, our students compare extremely well in all areas of academic preparation with the needs of the public schools and with candidates from other institutions. (Witness the fact that we have upwards of 25 to 30 schools seeking opportunity to recruit on our campus—and more coming every year.) The idea that a student should subject himself to a second-rate master's degree program so that he might enroll in one or two more departmental courses here, and thus be better prepared to teach, does not appear sound.

It is my suggestion that your graduate program will be stronger and your degree more valuable (and this seems to be important) if you are prepared to teach at the end of four years at Juniata and if you then teach for a year or two. This approach will provide you with an opportunity to test yourself and thus plan better your graduate program. You will discover your strengths, weaknesses, and whether you wish to continue teaching prior to committing yourself to an advanced program. The commitment of your time and money in additional years of higher education before you have had some "productive" years seems wasteful.

The public schools of America need good teachers. Juniata College can and does produce good teachers. Do not abdicate this responsibility to any other institution. I suggest that the liberal arts atmosphere is a good environment for teacher preparation (professional semester and all) and that we leave additional work in the academic area to those years it takes to get a Master's in your field.

On the campus of a western college, students organized classes in civil-rights demonstration. Veteran protest-marchers, wearing signs that explained their various functions, stood before the seated uninitiated. One pocket line of "pros" wore placards emblazoned with the word "Demonstrators." Another group of pickets, portraying the lie-in school of protest was labeled "Floor Models."

—from the Reader's Digest

## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Paul Keely, Mary Schroyer, Rieta Klair, Janine Everhart, Prue Engle, Maxine Phillips, Dee Laine.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Wilcox, Tom Litch

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.  
Circulation 2000

Vol. XLIII, No. 26

SANDIE BAER, editor-in-chief  
RICHARD D. KENSINGER, managing editor  
CHRISTINE BAILEY, news editor  
GLENN ASTON-REESE, sports editor  
SANDY GOODE, business manager  
JOEL SCHWARTZ, advertising manager  
JIM MASSINGHAM, circulation manager

Subscription \$2.80 per year  
May 5, 1967

## Profs Trade Classes For Conferences

The fact that not all of a college professor's time is spent giving lectures or grading exams was demonstrated recently by three Juniata profs who attended conferences and meetings concerning current areas of interest in science.

Dr. John R. Comerford, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department, attended the 51st annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, held in Chicago from April 16 to April 21.

While at the meeting, Dr. Comerford heard papers relating to many subjects, and visited some of the 650 industrial, scientific, and institutional exhibits which were also a part of the convention.

Highlighting the general session presentations were two discussions: Dr. Bentley Glass, academic vice-president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, spoke about "Biology and the University: Teaching and Research"; and Orville L. Freeman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, expounded upon "Agricultural Science in the Science Community."

In addition, Robert L. Fisher, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. William E. Russey, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the Conference on Graduate Studies in Environmental Science, held at Rutgers University from April 24 to April 26.

Sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, the conference was designed to stimulate colleges to interest students in the field of environmental science, and to acquaint scientists themselves with the need to work together in order to solve crucial environmental problems of the present and future.

Dr. Russey commented, "Solution of big problems such as water pollution, air pollution, or increased urbanization of the population, involve an interplay of a large number of disciplines: these problems are not capable of being solved by just one particular type of scientist."



Judy Miller

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## MAY DAY EVENTS

<b>FRIDAY, MAY 5</b>		11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buffet Luncheon \$1.25
6 p.m. Huntington County Area Alumni Dinner	Leaher Hall	Oneida and Leaher Halls
8:15 - 10 p.m. Musical Program "Brigadoon" \$2.00	Oller Hall	1:30 to 3 a.m. May Queen Coronation, May Pole Dance, Entertainment for Queen and Court
10 - 12 p.m. All College Mixer "Unclassified Five"	Tussey-Terrace Porch	3:15 p.m. All College Reception
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 6</b>		3:30 p.m. Softball Game (Alumni vs. Faculty)
8:30 a.m. Alumni Golf Outing—Medalist and Calloway Trophies will be awarded (Tea off 9:30)	Huntingdon Country Club	4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Accommodation Dinner
9:30 a.m. Brethren Campus Day Registration	Room A1201	6:30 to 8 p.m. Alumni Reunion Dinner
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration	Totem Inn Lawn	8:15 to 10 p.m. "Brigadoon" Reservations \$2.20
10 a.m. to Noon	Oller Hall	9 to 12 p.m. May Day Dance
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open House in Men's and Women's Residence Halls	Arch Johnstone & His Envoys	Memorial Gym
10:45 - 11:15 a.m. May Day Panel "After College What?" A program of continuing education sponsored by Juniata College Parents Association	Tussey-Terrace Recreation Room	<b>SUNDAY, MAY 7</b>
11 a.m. Baseball game with Washington & Jefferson	Langdon Field	12:30 p.m. Dinner—\$1.50
		2:30 p.m. Organ Recital—Professor Johnson
		Oller Hall
		"Open to Public"

## SCORE To Offer Cantata In Illumination and Mime

Rehearsals are underway in Huntington, Mount Union, and McConnellsburg for the musical production, "The Insurance Company," a cantata in illumination and mime, to be presented by the Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE) with the participation of residents from the Huntington area, on Sunday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

A cantata for contemporary audiences, "The Insurance Company" is not simply a musical satire. It presents the images, colors, and sounds, as well as the people of American society, and lets them speak for themselves, in their harmony and disharmony.

"The Insurance Company" is the story of cooperation, of conflict, of the unpredictable, of the inevitable events in our lives. The audience enters into the electronic, computer-calculated atmosphere of the present day. The unusual sound and lighting and visual effects, as well as the full chorus and orchestra, make the "Insurance Company" an extraordinary eye and ear-opening experience.

"The Insurance Company" was written and composed by Donald C. Hope, chairman of the Department of English, Bradford Junior College, Andover, Mass., and former member of Juniata's English faculty, and by Elmer H. Maas, assistant professor of philosophy here. The production has been two years in the making, with the final composition and cast including a 25-member chorus of Mount Union and McConnellsburg residents and a 10-piece orchestra.

SCORE's "Insurance Company" has been called "Juniata's answer to MacBird" and "a not-so-simple social satire in song." Others say it is "just a very exciting musical, important to see." SCORE members of HOPE from Mount Union, and McConnellsburg residents agree with all these comments. They have made the "Insurance Company" into something they want people to see.

Tickets will soon be available from members of the cast and chorus as well as at the door the night of the production. Admission is by \$1.50 donation.

### Chess Team Participates In Tournament

The weekend of April 22-23 the Juniata College Chess team competed in the Eastern Individual Team Tournament held at Penn State. The tournament was won by the host team.

The JC team made a good showing against highly ranked competition. The team finished ahead of one other team even though the other drew three byes to gain 1½ points.

Scoring for Juniata were Allan Burkett with two points and Paul Shaffer and Darwin Kenepf with one and a half points each.

Congratulations to all the team members who have won honors and aided the team this year and especially to the two seniors members of the team; Allan Burkett and Paul Shaffer.

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## Dills And Cohorts Shoot For Record In Monopoly



P.I. Photo

Supch-dice thrown from atop Students' Hall fire escape opened the outside portion of the monopoly game. The marathon has been such a smashing success, it could hardly be called "Dills' Pickle."

College students can be tycoons...

at least they can play at it. A sunny afternoon that was made to order for sidewalk monopoly provided the right atmosphere as the 1967 marathon, organized by Toby Dills, senior chem major, got underway.

Ingenuously using an entire block of whitewashed campus sidewalks for the monopoly board, the game began outside at 1 p.m. last Saturday.

Distinctive tokens bigger and better than life and moved by representatives of the respective classes, advanced as huge styrofoam dice were rolled-dropped from Student's Hall fire escape. A sign below read, "Beware Of Falling Dice."

WJC provided live continuous coverage and it was not unusual to hear such reports as "The juniors are in jail!" along with dice calls, "Seniors eight; advance to Kentucky Avenue," issue from the radio.

Organizer Dills and his cohorts seemed to be everywhere supervising all aspects of the game, delivering

deeds, chance cards and money (all made, of course, on a large scale) by bicycle. Communication from Student Hall to the rest of the board was also accomplished by means of megaphone and walkie-talkie.

Three feet houses and hotels stood on Tote lawn ready for tycoons, truly on a large scale.

After playing all day outside on Saturday the game was removed to dorms, and has been going strong in Tote during every day of the past week.

The marathon has made big-time news, as photographers and newsmen from television, radio and the press covered the event. A feature ran in the New York World Journal Tribune and many other news agencies picked up the story.

An attempt is being made to continue to break the record for the longest and largest game. At this point, all are waiting anxiously to see the end results.

Only time will tell if monopoly gets too monotonous.

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# PSU Jazz Quintet To Give Oller Concert



The PSU "Jazz Spokesmen" as they will appear in concert in Oller Hall next Friday. They are particularly interested in experimental music and avant-garde jazz.

The Jazz spokesmen, a well known Penn State quintet, will present a concert in Oller Hall, May 12, at 8:15 p.m.

The quintet has appeared twice at the Villanova Jazz festival and once at the Notre Dame festival. In the Penn State area, the group has appeared numerous times in featured concerts on their campus and regular fraternity work.

The Spokesmen play a wide variety of jazz with the type depending upon the audience. Their interest lies particularly in the realm of experimental music and avant-garde jazz.

Four years ago, the group began as a quartet under the leadership of Stephen Gorn, a graduate student in music who plays saxophone and flute and writes original material for the group. Jim Emminger, a grad student in business, plays alto saxophone. Bass player is Doug Smith, an undergrad in business. Vltra, phonist Don Krebs, a photographer for the university and drummer Ken Kuhn, an instructor of fine arts and a professional painter complete the quintet.

## Alfarata Features Supplement; New Staff Appointed

As the conclusion of another academic year at Juniata draws nigh, the thoughts of seniors and undergraduates alike, when not dominated by dreams of summer vacation, are filled with great expectations regarding the 1966-67 issue of the *Alfarata*. A close look at the yearbook's state of affairs finds things in the stage of transition typical of most campus organizations at this point.

Outgoing editor-in-chief Dick Mohler has slated distribution of this year's annual for May 20, and is making preparations for a summer supplement—an innovation unprecedented in the history of the *Alfarata*. The 16-page sequel, including coverage of sports and other activities since March, will be mailed to seniors and will be made available to the remainder of the student body (excluding incoming freshmen) in the vicinity of the summer supplement with a portion of the binder specially designed for its insertion.

Meanwhile, the newly-appointed 1967-68 *Alfarata* staff has been getting acquainted with the basic procedures in yearbook production. Accompanied by their faculty advisor, Lillian M. Juras, five members of next year's staff attended a yearbook workshop sponsored by the Intercollegiate Press Association in Altoona, April 28. Those in attendance were Anne Kent, editor-in-chief; Judy Heberling, copy editor; Judy Saylor, photography editor; Pat Wise, classes committee head; and Linnie Townsend, committee woman. Other members of the new staff include Janie Lukens, layout editor; Walt Sinnamen, business manager; Sharon Cheeseman, clubs committee head; Jim Kinier, sports committee head; and Lee Huster, activities committee head.

New procedures which Miss Kent hopes to employ next year take the form of a pre-school planning session and the institution of monthly deadlines. She emphasizes the fact that committees are now being formed and "we can use lots of help." Those interested in lending a helping hand to the production of the 1967-68 *Alfarata* may contact her or any of the committee heads.

## Exhibit Features College Artists Barbash, Taylor

The works of two Juniata artists, Steven A. Barbash, assistant professor of art, and Bernard C. Taylor, director of public information, will be included in the sixth annual traveling exhibition of the Mid-State Artists which will open at Shoemaker Gallery tomorrow and run until May 23.

Organized by Taylor and Bucknell University artists, Neil Anderson and Blanchard Gummo, in order to establish lines of communication between professional artists in central Pennsylvania and the Finger Lake area of New York and the art conscious public, the Mid-State Artists group is a non-profit organization relying completely on the voluntary help of its members and the sponsoring schools. During the last five years and prior to his coming to Juniata, Taylor has organized and co-ordinated the traveling exhibition.

Barbash's oil painting, "The Red Road," from the College collection, and an oil painting by Taylor entitled "Ulysses" will be included in the exhibit.

Most of the 24 exhibitors who will participate in the show are professors of art in area colleges and universities. The artists include Neil Anderson, Donn Moulton and Marvin Lowe, Bucknell University; Emyln Edwards and Helen Lee Jones, Wilson College; Stuart Frost, Bruce Staubaken, George Zoretich, Pennsylvania State University; George Bucher and Hilda Karniol, Susquehanna University; Edwin Zoller, Tyrone; Robert Magee and John Runyon, Corning Community College, Corning, New York; John W. McClurg, Lycoming College; Carmine W. DeVivi, Hill School; Kenneth T. Wilson, Bloomsburg State College; Nancy Hebard, Shawnee-on-Deleware; Constance Preston and Peter Gatzlader, Williamsport; and Fredrick Keller and James J. Kelly, Kutztown State College.

The paintings and art works will be open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Women who sleep seven hours or less a night, according to the *May Reader's Digest*, have five times the amount of tension, seven times the nagging fatigue, and 12 times the apprehension of those who sleep eight hours or more.

## Organ Recital Ends May Festivities

Music will conclude Juniata's May Day Weekend festivities when the organ students of Donald S. Johnson, professor of music, present a recital in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Adrienne Ott, special student in music will play "Rejoice Greatly, O My Soul" by Johann Pachelbel, J. S. Bach's "Fantasy in G Major," and "The Lord's My Shepherd" by Healey Willan.

Carolyn Smiley, a senior majoring in German, will present four organ selections: "Psalm 18: I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," by Benedetto Marcello, "The Royal Banners Forward Go" by Everett Titcomb, "Paradise" by Zdenek Fibich, and "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain" by Russell Miles.

Diana Weaver, pianist, and Carolyn Smiley, at the organ, will play a duet by Maurice Ravel, "Pavane."

Frederick Ibberson, a senior French major, will play J.S. Bach's "Fugue in G Major," two compositions by Johannes Brahms, "Behold, A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," and "Wedding Day" by Everett Titcomb.

Concluding the program will be Wolfgang Mozart's "The Sonatas for Strings and Organ, in F and B Flat," with Frederick Ibberson, organ; Bonnie Cave, first violin; Tom Severns, second violin; and Connie Baysinger, cello.

## Prues Views

"The Student Government will consider requests for financial aid by clubs and campus organizations only when these funds are to be used for projects from which all students may directly benefit or for programs of which all students may avail themselves."

This policy, formed to eliminate problems concerning the Student Government's subsidizing of club activities, met with stiff opposition from both the legislators and representatives of various clubs at last night's meeting. Strictly interpreted, the proposed policy would deny funds to any campus group for activities related only to their organization and would necessitate securing all funds through concessions or from the members.

The opposition to the policy expressed by many of the legislators was heartening. Despite arguments that the Student Government would have to make value judgments concerning various clubs and whether some clubs have to travel while other clubs don't, it seems that the policy touches a more basic question. Although some type of policy is needed to restrict grants, the Student Government must be careful not to lose its function as an organ of and for the students. Student Government support has been the basis for the beginning and continuation of many clubs

## ... on Senate News

on campus. I feel that such a severe restriction as the above policy advocates would not only inhibit the growth of many clubs and prevent the creation of any new ones, but would also undermine the faith of the students in the Student Government's role of support and representation of student affairs. The proposal is scheduled for further consideration.

Reminders: There will be a meeting of the Totem Inn Commission, Thurs., May 11. Any questions or problems should be sent to Mike Eisachour or Linda Roming. Also, any one interested in the position of assistant treasurer of the Student Government should contact Jim Reber, Box 404.

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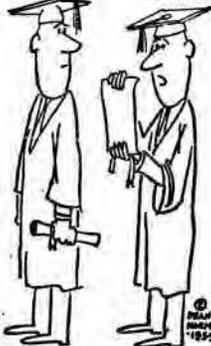
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## Incoming Fresh To Attend Five Summer Sessions

Juniata's annual summer orientation program, arranged for incoming freshmen and their parents, will be held during five different sessions in June, according to Richard E. Kinney, director of admissions.

Initiated six years ago, the summer orientation program introduces students and parents to Juniata's program of education and provides time for the administration of various placement tests. Foreign language and mathematics tests will be used to determine each student's placement in the fall registration and to permit more effective academic counseling.

The two-day orientation will include meetings for both students and parents with the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and personnel from the Business Office, Financial Aid Office, and Parents' Association.

Dates for the five orientation sessions are Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12; Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15; Wednesday and Thursday, June 21 and 22; Sunday and Monday, June 25 and 26; and Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30.

## Lack of Enforcement Eases 'Archaic' Coed Regulations

(ACP) — Regulations governing women in residence at universities across the nation have long been criticized as archaic and dictatorial, comments the Daily Reveille, student newspaper at Louisiana State University.

Lack of enforcement, however, sometimes makes those rules somewhat less than dictatorial. This fact is illustrated by Nicholas von Hoffman's report of life at the University of Illinois in his new book, *The Multiversity*.

The Daily Reveille described his account:

Closing hours at the university are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 p.m. on Sundays. And according to the "Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs," a coed late more than 10 minutes during a semester is subject to disciplinary action. In practice, however, a coed is less likely to get in trouble if she stays out all night than if she is 15 minutes late.

Bed checks are not made, so no one knows if a student is out overnight unless there is a fire drill. But

as one coed told Hoffman, "They always tell beforehand when they're going to have a fire drill and they never have them on weekends."

Of even greater significance is Hoffman's account of activities in the lobby of one of the dormitories. "Some of the young people, in twos and fours, sat and chatted; but only three or four feet away were lovers, in close to horizontal positions on pieces of furniture that were never designed for their present usage."

The housemothers, unlike those at LSU, remain unseen. Each dorm is closed by five girls called "closers," who draw the drapes and pry loose the cleaving couples. At closing hour, they douse the lights and stand at the door to take the names of late-comers, unless, of course, the late-comers happen to be friends.

When asked why the university did not take steps to enforce regulations, the dean of women said, "It would be an insult to a young woman." We notice she said woman and not lady.

## Three Festivals To Provide Best Of Shakespeare

Another season of the best of Shakespeare is promised this summer by the major Shakespeare Festivals on the East Coast.

The American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut, will open June 17 with "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" in repertory. Directors are John Houseman, Michael Kahn, Cyril Richard and Jerome Kilty. The American Shakespeare Festival runs through September 10.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, located in the popular seaside resort of Cape May, New Jersey, will play its fifth season this summer. During July and August, the New Jersey Festival will present "Julius Caesar," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Peter Weiss' 'Marat/Sade,'" in repertory. Paul Barry is producer-director.

Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, will direct "King John," which will run in New York City's Central Park, July 5-29. Gerald Freedman will direct "A Comedy of Errors" June 7-July 1, and "Titus Andronicus" August 2-26. The New York Festival also presents mobile tours of Ben Jonson's

performances in English and Spanish. All three Festivals are based in popular tourist areas, and all offer special discounts to students: the American Shakespeare Festival offers discounts to student groups of twenty or more; the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival offers a flat student price of \$1.00; and the New York Shakespeare Festival features free admission, although the purchase of a membership for \$10.00 guarantees seating for all 3 plays.

## JC Field School To Join Penn State At Sheep Rock

The famous pre-historic Sheep Rock Shelter on the Rays-town Branch of the Juniata River will again provide a 10,000 year old classroom for students of archaeology, but this year the first Juniata College field team will join the Penn State Field School at the site.

Confirming the announcement from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission of a \$5,000 grant to Penn State for the project, Professor Paul M. Heberling, supervisor of the Juniata team, said that the College may eventually take over responsibility for the excavations in the Rays-town River basin. The program this summer, he believes, will be especially important for the training of future staff members.

One of the few pre-historic sites in the world where researchers can hope to trace a pattern of life from pre-historic man right up to the time of recorded history, the Sheep Rock excavation is expected to be inundated by the waters of a massive new flood control dam.

"We want to salvage the significant evidence of human aboriginal habitation before it is destroyed," Heberling declared.

Formerly dean of men and now associate professor of sociology, Heberling is delighted that Juniata students will have an opportunity to work as a team under the direction of Dr. Joseph W. Michels from Penn State Department of Anthropology. Last year, 24 Penn State students worked 10 weeks at the "diggings," taking 7,000 artifacts from the site for evaluation and analysis.

The new Juniata Field School is part of the expanded Summer Session under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., Sociology 403, Special Topics, as the new course is called in the summer catalog, will offer six

credits at the new summer rate of \$30 per credit hour. Classes will begin June 26 and end August 28.

"We have no pre-requisite other than interest and dedication," Heberling explained, "and students from all academic backgrounds are welcome. The course should interest those who intend to go on professionally as well as amateur archaeologists."

"Although he will function as one of seven members of Dr. Michel's staff, Heberling will be responsible for the supervision and evaluation of the work performed by Juniata students.

The class work will not be confined to Sheep Rock, Heberling said, and explained that there are at least 35 other sites where excavations can be made.

"This entire area has important potential for archaeological research, and, helped by State and Federal funds, Juniata hopes to continue the Field School as a salvage and instructional program."

Heberling went on to explain that funds to support the 1967 summer excavations are coming from, in addition to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the United States National Park Service, Penn State and Juniata College.

Philosophical in his approach, Heberling noted that "the archaeological scientific methodology, one of its primary contributions is the applications of data from the past to the understanding of our present cultures."

Through the research at Sheep Rock and other sites, the Juniata professor hopes to help students "use the material remains of ancestral peoples to interpret those developmental struggles which have had an impact upon human behaviour patterns."

He said that in this way, man can better adjust to present problems and predict future ones.

All the students at Sheep Rock this summer, both from Juniata and Penn State, will use the Brumbaugh Science Center at Juniata for their evaluation and analysis. Both teams will be housed on the Juniata campus. They will be supervised in their studies by graduate assistants from Penn State.

## Senate Accepts Ribicoff's Tuition Tax Credit Plan

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

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## Pitt To Restrict Library School For Two Terms

Mr. Russell Walker, Director of the Altoona Public Library, announced today that the University of Pittsburgh Graduate Library Extension School will not offer any courses for the spring or summer term due to faculty vacations at the University of Pittsburgh.

However, Mr. Walker has received word from Dean Harold Lancoeur of the Graduate Library School that a fall course is a distinct possibility. Under consideration are courses pertaining to library materials for children, book selection procedures and reference.

In regard to the Library Technician program, which is separate and distinct from the graduate program, no word has been received as yet in regard to the continuance of this program which is under the jurisdiction of Dean Viers Adams of the Division of General Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. It is, however, sincerely hoped that this program will also continue as it is providing very valuable library instruction for non-professional library employees.

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## JC Golfers Face Crusaders; MAC Runnerups

JC's golfers travel to Susquehanna next Thursday. Last year JC won 13½-4½. Over all the Tribe is 2-3 against Susquehanna teams.

This year the Crusaders should offer some stiff competition having just finished second in the Middle Atlantic Championships. Last year they were 7-2 and in three years they have a 22-4 record.

From last year SU has five returning lettermen: Doug MacCush, senior; Joe Runyan, sophomore; John Strade, sophomore; Tom Rutishauser, senior; and John Paterson, junior.

This past weekend Juniata hosted the MAC golf championships at Bedford Springs.

Bucknell University topped a 29-team field to regain the title they won two years ago. Lehigh, defending champions slipped to sixth.

Frank Engle of Haverford College captured medalist honors with a 157 total. Four players, including defending medalist Steve Hopper of Dickinson, tied for second place with 158½.

Juniata's four man team finished in 7th place with LaSalle, Phil Thompson was low for the Indians with a total 166 score. Rick Geig had a 169; Russ MacLusac had had a 172 and Ken Stevens a 179 total.

The team standings were: 1, Bucknell; 2, Susquehanna; 3, Delaware; 4, Temple; 5, Haverford; 6, Lehigh; 7, West Chester; 8, F&M; 9, Dickinson; 10, Gettysburg; 11, St. Joseph; 12, Drexel and Wilkes; 14, Swarthmore; 15, Juniata and LaSalle; 17, Upsala; 18, Lycoming; 19, Lafayette; 20, Rider; 21, American; 22, Hofstra; 23, Moravian; 24, Muhlenberg and PMC; 26, Albright; 27, Lebanon Valley; Delaware Valley; 29, E-town.

## Judokans Down PSU And Newark College To End Season, 7-2

The Juniata judokans came out on top of an evening's action against Penn State and Newark College of Engineering, the East Coast champions, last Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium in the team's final competition of the season.

In the featured match, Coach Bob Fisher's club trounced Newark by a score of 47-10. Earlier in the evening, both Juniata and Newark defeated Penn State by scores of 45-0 and 50-0, respectively.

The individual scoring for the event ran as follows: Paul Freeman, win by decision and a tie; Chuck Locke, win by a choke and win by immobilization; Pete Schaeffer, win by immobilization and a tie; Bob Monti, win by a throw and win by immobilization; Bob Butz, win by immobilization and win by a throw; Ron Schilling, tie; Steve Carroll, loss by a throw; George Durfee, win by a throw; and Joe Bergantz, win by a half point.

The wins bring the judo team's record to an impressive, 7-2, finale.



JC's Chuck Locke struggles with his P.S.F. opponent.



Photo by Chesney  
Freshman Gene Galbraith hurls against Wilkes. JC won the first game 3-2, but dropped the second game, 4-2.



Photo by Chesney  
Randy Rolston tags third in action last Saturday against Wilkes' College.

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## May Day Crowd To See JC Meet W&J For 1st Time On Diamond

by Dennis Shank

On May Day the Indians will entertain Washington and Jefferson. The game on Saturday starting at 11:00 a.m. will signify the first meeting between the Presidents and Juniata on the baseball diamond.

The following Tuesday, May 9, the Indians will travel to Lock Haven State College to meet the 2:00 Coach Karl Herrmann, of Lock Haven, hopes to better the teams 5-11 record of last year. Coach Herrmann, who is in his first season as baseball coach, has ten lettermen returning, including two-season letter winning pitcher, Jeff Ward. Pitching is one of Lock Haven's strongest attributes, with Ward returning along with James Young, another starter from last year. Four of the five games that Lock Haven won last year were by shutouts.

The series between Lock Haven and Juniata started in 1952, with the Indians ahead 10-7. Last year's game was won by Juniata 11-10.

Last Saturday JC split a doubleheader with Wilkes College. Senior Jim Sutton handled the pitching assignment for coach Russ Trimmer in the first game, gaining the victory. Sophomore Randy Rolston cracked a two run homer in the early stages of the game for JC. At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied two all. In the last of the eight a squeeze bunt scored the Indian runner from third, giving Juniata the win, 3-2. The victory was characteristic of the running, aggressive type of play that is instilled by coach Trimmer.

In the second game of the twin bill, freshman Gene Galbraith turned in a good pitching performance, but took the loss for Juniata, 4-2.

The victory over Wilkes, brought JC ahead in the series of games between the two schools 4-1. Last year the Indians won a single game against the Colonials 4-0.

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Photo by Wilcox  
Bill Weighly turns in a record time in the 440 against St. Francis. Weighly's time was 50.7, a new College Field record. JC downed St. Francis 120-25.

## JC Considered A Top Contender At MAC Tennis' Championship

JC's tennis team takes a 5-1 record to the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Drexel. The Tribe will be a strong contender this year. Competition started today and will end tomorrow.

The netmen shut out Scranton, 9-0, last Saturday for their fourth whitewash of the season. They blanked Indiana, Shippensburg, and Susquehanna. Their other win was over Dickinson (5-4) and the Indians' lone loss was to Gettysburg (4-5).

In singles competition over Scranton Tom McAulay defeated Ron Dorf (6-4, 6-0); John Solis-Cohen defeated Jim Zebroc (6-2, 6-1); Dave Newcomer defeated John Ludgate (6-2, 6-2); Al White defeated Rich Mahan (6-4, 6-1); John Katenah defeated Tom Cailaw (6-0, 6-1); and John Waite defeated Ken Borer (6-3, 6-4).

In doubles Newcomer and Jay Patete defeated Ludgate and Mahan (6-0, 6-0); Bill Phillips and Bill Shoaf defeated Zbroc and Catlan (6-2, 6-1) and Paul Baker and Ken Dick defeated Dorf and Farrall (6-3, 6-3).

Freshman McAulay still heads the team with eight wins and one loss. Newcomer is 10-2; Patete, 5-0; Larry Bieber, 8-2; White, 7-2; Katonah, 4-1; and Solis-Cohen, 7-3.

Elizabethtown visits JC next Wednesday. Since 1929, Juniata has won 31 while losing 19. The Indians have won the last six meets, including 9-0 and 6-3 victories last year.

## Thinclads Travel To Lycoming For Last Meet Before MAC's

Lycoming College hosts Bucknell and Juniata in a tri-meet next Tuesday.

Last year Lycoming finished with a 5-7 record, but placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference college division championship meet.

Back from that team are five lettermen. Bill Neff, who set a MAC record in the pole vault last year, has added two more events, the high jump and broad jump. Monte Whitney competes in the 440 and broad jump. Allen Spencer throws the discus and finished second in the MAC's last year. Ray Warena finished third in the shotput at MAC's last season. Dan Bythewood runs the 100 and 220. According to pre-season forecasts, Lycoming had many promising freshmen.

Against both Lycoming and Bucknell, JC is 5-5 losing to both last year in a tri-meet. The scores were: Bucknell, 92; Lycoming, 49; and JC, 40.

Bucknell finished last year 8-3 and has five returning lettermen: William Allardice, senior; Robert Charles, senior; Richard Crane, senior; Edward Hoffman, junior; and John Royer, senior. Allardice holds the school record in the javelin and Royer the school record in the 440 yard IH.

Next Friday and Saturday JC will field a team in the MAC's being held at Hofstra this year.

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# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLIII, No. 27      Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652      May 17, 1967

## Commencement To Conclude Seniors' Years at Juniata

For members of Juniata's Class of 1967 who have survived everything from freshman regulations to comprehensive examinations during their four years on College Hill, the College's 91st annual Commencement Weekend, June 2-4, represents the

long-awaited fulfillment of their undergraduate endeavors. The beginning of the end, ceremonially speaking, was marked by this morning's Senior Convocation in Oller Hall. Seniors as well as faculty members were present in full ac-

ademic regalia to hear an address by Rev. Robert E. Faus, minister to students, followed by announcements of senior awards, prizes, and other honors by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, acting dean of academic affairs.

Stanley L. Davis Jr., an ordained Church of the Brethren minister and member of Juniata's Class of 1939, will be the featured speaker at the alumni dinner for seniors tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Lesher dining hall. A native of Lansdale, Rev. Davis presently works with youth gangs on Chicago's far west side as a "detached worker" related to the YMCA and supported by the Church of the Brethren and the United Church of Christ. He first came into contact with the needs of the area when, as a student at Bethany Theological Seminary, he received a field assignment to the youth ministry at a local church.

A Senior Class picnic at Trough Creek State Park scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Friday, June 2, will provide the kickoff for the activities of Commencement Weekend proper. Toby Dills, Juniata's foremost gamester, will coordinate the sporting side of the outing, and the College Food Service will provide the evening meal.

At 9 a.m., Saturday, June 3, the seniors will assemble on the Oller Hall steps for the taking of their Class photograph, following which will be rehearsal for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises as well as for the Candle-lighting and Mantle ceremonies. Presenting and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis will hold a reception at their home for seniors and their parents from 2:30-5 that afternoon; and the College Concert Choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., before the traditional Candle-lighting and Mantle ceremonies take place at 8:45 p.m.

A pre-Baccalaureate service will be  
Continued on page 3



Photo by Wilcox

• Richard D. Kensinger and Sandie Baer •

## Kensinger Announces Staff Proposed For '67-'68 Year

As of Tuesday, April 18, 1967, with the official Student Government approval of the Junas/Baer/Aston-Reece decision upon *The Juniatian* editorship, Richard D. Kensinger began assuming the responsibilities of his appointed position.

The first measure taken by Kensinger was to organize and reorganize staff positions and duties and to slate *The Juniatian's* working procedure and purpose. Employing the knowledge and experience gained from two years' work on *The Juniatian*, Kensinger has created three new editorial positions which he hopes will correct the paper's structural problems. One of the new editorial positions is the Photography Editor, whose duties will include the assigning, receiving, and editing of all the paper's photos. Another of the new positions is that of Copy and Proof Editor, which was created in order to polish *The Juniatian's* physical make-up. The third position, Assistant Sports Editor, will help lessen the load of the Sports Editor who previously has handled the entire sports news, features, photos, and

layout by himself.

Another reason for creating these new positions and reinstating old ones, for instance Layout Editor, was to lessen the load of the individual staff member so that he or she can contribute to and better the content of the paper.

The selected staff for the upcoming school year will be made up of upper-classmen with the exception of three sophomores. The tentative staff members and their respective positions are Richard D. Kensinger, Editor-in-Chief; Janie Breebly, News and Feature Editor; Tom Linch, Photography Editor; Paul Keely, Copy and Proof Editor; Pat Reber, Layout Editor; Rick Beard, Sports Editor; Dennis Shank, Assistant Sports Editor; Joel Schantz, Business Manager; Don Lane, Advertising Manager; Bill Bard, Circulation Manager; Prue Engle, SG Columnist; and Mark Faulkner, Feature Columnist.

With his experienced staff personnel and their capable management, Kensinger promises that *The Juniatian* will be the best it has as yet been.

## JC Students Participate In Bio. Research Conference

A chance to present the results of individual research projects and exchange thoughts and problems with other budding scientists was given 10 members of Juniata's introduc-

tion to research in biology course when they attended the 21st annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference, held at Fordham University of New York recently.

The students were accompanied by their instructors, Dr. John R. Comerford, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department, and Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, assistant professor of biology.

Along with 500 young scientists from 75 colleges and universities, the Juniata students attended the presentation of research papers and heard addresses by eminent figures in the sciences.

The major speakers at the meeting included Astronaut Joseph H. Engle, who discussed "Manned Space Flight"; Dr. William F. Hoffman of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, who spoke on "Invisible Astronomy"; and Dr. Detlev Bronk, president of the Rockefeller University of New York.

Among the 182 research papers presented were 10 by Juniata students: "The Zone of Thermal Neutrality in *Meriones unguiculatus*" — Larry Bieber; "The Effects of Estradiol Benzoate and Testosterone Propionate on a Methylation System Obtained From *Agrobacterium tumefaciens*" — Thomas Bryan; "Vaginal Hydrogen-Ion  
Continued on page 3

## B.C.A. Program Continues Increase As Students Spend Junior Year Abroad

The number of Juniata students who study abroad during their junior year has been steadily growing since the inception of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. This summer and next year several Juniatians will also be studying in Canada, France and Spain under other programs.

Under the B.C.A. program students have the opportunity to study in the European university system, to travel and to take advantage of recreational and cultural advantages offered in the area of the University of Strasbourg in France and the University of Marburg in Germany.

There is no restriction as to a student's major when he applies to the program. He must, however, have good academic records and the backing of recommendations of professors and administrators at Juniata. In addition the applicants must write an essay including reasons for wanting to go as well as an assessment of their own qualifications.

Most of the students who go abroad are majoring in the language of the country in which they will be studying. However, there are exceptions.

Janie Kelly, an English major; Barb Rowe, a history major; Bobbie Wayne, a music major; and John Brinker, a geology major, will all be studying in France under the B.C.A. program. The remaining students are French majors: Tom Barry, Nancy Colfesh, Janine Everhart, Sandy Harrison, Pam Haskell, Debbie Knoll, Judy Miller, Pat Miller, Beth Shaffer and Diana Weaver.

Two girls will be studying in Marburg, Germany during their junior year: Betsy Supliki, a German major, and Judy Walck, an economics major.

Marylise Sufferm, a history major, has been accepted by the University of Laval in Canada to study French there, while John Batchelor and Peggy McCordle, both majoring in French, are planning to study in France under still another program.

A group of six Spanish majors will be traveling to the University of Valencia in Spain to study there next year. They are Brian Conley, Kai Burtner, Rietta Klair, Libby Hildebrand, Jeff Pooler and Jo Ann Brelsford.

Sophomore Nancy Furrer and freshman Miriam Trostman, both Spanish majors, are planning to go to Valencia for study this summer and return to campus in the fall.

## JUNIATIAN Advisor Lillian Junas Resigns To Accept Ball State Asst. Professorship



• Lillian M. Junas •

by Richard D. Kensinger

On June 23 of this year the college will suffer a loss of dedication, determination, and diligence which was offered to Juniata in the person of Miss Lillian M. Junas. Miss Junas has resigned from her positions here on the staffs of the administration and faculty to assume the positions of Assistant Professor of Photo Journalism and Advisor to the Student Yearbook at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Among the many official duties which Lillian Junas carried as part of her college positions has been the Advisorship of *The Juniatian*. As Advisor to *The Juniatian* Lillian has given each member of the staffs the professional and personal guidance which her sincerity and education in the fields of journalism, photography, and sports warranted as well as the friendship and support her personality included.

In the fall of 1964 Miss Junas, officially began the responsibilities her positions in the college demanded. She is Assistant Director of Public Information, Sports Information Director, College Photographer, Coordinator of Audio-Visual Aids, Assistant Professor teaching journalism, and Advisor of *The Juniatian*, *The Alifan*, the Camera Club, the Outing Club, and the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma (a National Honorary Journalism Fraternity).

As the Sports Information Director Lillian Junas was the first woman to hold such a position in any college in the Middle Atlantic Conference and the only woman known to hold such in the country.

As a result of and in conjunction with her journalistic and photographic knowledge during the past several years, Miss Junas has published several articles and pictures in national and professional magazines on publications photography. She has also spoken on publications photography at state and national scholastic press associations' annual conferences. During the past five summers Miss Junas has been a visiting lecturer as part of the publications institute at South Dakota State University. Because of these journalistic and photographic accomplishments Miss Junas was recently named to the *Who's Who in College and University Publications*.

The background and education which has made Lillian Junas' professional success possible includes a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism from the Pennsylvania State University, Reporter and Photographer for the *Hazleton Standard-Sentinel*, a Master's Degree in Photo Journalism from the Pennsylvania State University, Assistant Professor and Advisor to Publications at Lock Haven State  
Continued on page 2

## "Freedom of The Press"

The *Juniatian* intends to continue the trend it began in the Spring of 1966 in an attempt to serve the Juniata College community as well as is possible.

Employing the right of freedom of the press and the independent status of this campus publication, *The Juniatian* will inform and evaluate, supporting or challenging affairs pertinent to its reading audience. Through produced by students, *The Juniatian* will not be a student mouthpiece nor will it be an administrative puppet; rather, it will be a free thinking and free functioning campus organ presenting news, entertainment, and opinion.

We, the editors of *The Juniatian*, were appointed to our positions on the staff because of our journalistic competence, our expressed interest, and our personal and professional responsibility. Our responsibility will be manifested in our decisions as to what should be or should not be printed as part of this publication. These decisions will be made through our judgment of what is of benefit to the college community.

We ask for your support and we invite your criticism.

### Juniatian Advisor Lillian Junas Resigns



• Lillian M. Junas •

Continued from page 1  
College, advanced study in photography at the Country School of Photography in Woodstock, Vermont, one-man photography exhibits at Mineola Long Island Auditorium and at the Shoemaker Galleries here at Juniata, and her aforementioned positions held at Juniata.

Before assuming her positions at Ball State University, Miss Junas plans to spend the summer in further photographic study at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Alberta, Canada.

We of *The Juniatian* wish to thank Lil for her all and wish her continued success and well being at Ball State.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa.



RICHARD D. KENSINGER, editor-in-chief  
JAMIE BEGHLY, news and feature editor  
TOM LUNCH, photography editor  
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REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Mary Schmoeyr, Sandie Baer, Bietta Klair, Christine Bailey, Diane Roland.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation 2000  
Vol. XLIII, No. 27

Subscription \$2.50 per year  
May 17, 1967

## Prue's Views

. . . on SG New

Lots of time, questions, thought, and discussion have gone into the last two Student Government meetings of the 1966-67 school year.

One major item of discussion was the budget and the recurring question seems to be, "Where has all the money gone?" At last week's meeting Wayne Knickel, president of the Masque, requested funds from the Student Government for next year. Apparently Masque had been financed through the Department of Speech and Theatre, but because of the re-grouping of clubs by the Student Activities Committee, Masque has now been placed under the Student Government.

Amid some embarrassment and a great deal of astonishment, the legislator's admitted that they had no money to offer the Masque, and were afraid that the budget they had submitted would be reduced. During the past week, Masque has submitted a budget to the Student Government and there is a chance that a grant can be made.

The final report from Mr. Fike's office was given by Treasurer Jim Reber. The proposed Student Government budget has been cut by \$1,000. Adjustments in the budget were made by reducing funds for the cheerleaders, class and clubs, *Kvazar*, the social committee, the Student Government contingency fund, Men's Government, Camera Club, and the *Alfarata* and *Juniatian*.

At last night's meeting, Toby Dills, chairman of the SCOPE sub-committee on a student judiciary, presented his committee's proposal for a new Disciplinary Committee. There was a great deal of discussion concerning the precise functions of the committee, and questions dealing with clarification and several attempts to eitherification of many points. After much bring the issue to a quick vote or else table discussion till next fall, a motion was carried by a slight majority to accept the proposal with a few changes. With this initial acceptance by the Student Government, the proposal now goes to the Student Activities Committee for consideration.

Jeff Pooler, this year's chairman of the Coffee House gave a report on the problems facing "Salut." The greatest problem this year has been the difficulty of obtaining entertainment. Pooler said a system of exchanging Coffee House groups with Penn State is being worked out to provide more and varied entertainment. A check with treasurer Bill Williams showed the Coffee House is now breaking even in finances. At last night's meeting Chris Moore was appointed chairman of the Coffee House for next year.

A motion was passed for the Totem Inn Commission to purchase a counter-to-ceiling partition to be installed at the snack bar in Tote. With the snack area thus closed off, it is hoped that Tote can remain open later in the evenings and on Sunday afternoon. The committee hopes to install this partition before the opening of summer school.

In a report from IWSF it was announced that a foreign student from Korea will begin a four year study at Juniata next year and that a disadvantaged student will be supported for the coming summer and fall terms.

Further appointments for the coming school year included Margie Hemmerly, chairman of IWSF, and Prue Engle, editor of *Kvazar*.

### 'Round Campus

While watching the doubles at last week's tennis match with Elizabethtown, the spectators all had to laugh when a Juniata woman student innocently inquired as to what the score was. She pulled around her car, and saw the match, stopped her car, and asked the closest person on the street who was winning. He stammered for a moment and then muttered that Juniata was leading. (Actually they had already won since the score was 6-0 at the time). The funny thing was that, of all the people on the street around, she had chosen to ask E-town's coach. She just smiled, said, "Oh, great," and drove off.

Continued on page 3

## The Juniata College Diploma

Ed. Note: We offer the following sample diploma and its translation for the benefit of those graduating seniors, who, not being able to read Latin, will not otherwise appreciate this reward for their four years of academic diligence.

Societas Collegii Juniatiensis

Huntingdonii

In Re Publica Pennsylvania

Omnibus ad quos hae Literae pervenerint Salutem

Lee Samsel

alumnus qui Praesidi Collegii et Professoribus cursum suum academicum probavit, ad gradum

Baccalauri in Artibus (Scientiis)

nos admissimus eique omnia jura et privilegia ad hunc honorem pertinentia concessimus

In cujus rei testimonium et Praesidis et Scribae Curatorum manum et Collegii signum his litteris appendida curavimus die quarto mensis Juni Anno Domini MCMLXVII

John W. Swigart  
Scriba Curatorum

Calvert N. Ellis  
Praeses Collegii

(translation)

Society of Juniata College  
of Huntingdon

in the State of Pennsylvania

To all to whom this diploma is presented, Greetings,

Lee Samsel

who has proved his academic course to the President and Professors of the College, we have admitted as an alumnus to the grade of

Baccalaureate in Arts (Sciences)

and we have granted to him all the rights and privileges pertaining to this honor.

In witness of this we have affixed the signature of the President and of the Secretary of the Trustees and the seal of the College to this diploma on the fourth day of the month of June in the Year of the Lord 1967

John W. Swigart  
Secretary of Trustees

Calvert N. Ellis  
President of the College

in addition, the diploma may carry one of three graduations of honor:

summa cum lauda (with highest praise)

magna cum laude (with great praise)

cum laude (with praise)

## Herr Elected "Ugly Man"



In accord with campus tradition, the JC student body has elected Steve Herr as its "Ugly Man" for the year. This coveted title was bitterly contested for by four "Ugly" senior men. Our congratulations are extended to Steve, the "Ugliest" of the "Ugliest".

## Commencement To Conclude

Continued from page 1

held in the Stone Church of the Brethren Sunday, June 4, at 8:30 a.m. Later that morning, President Ellis will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate service in Oller Hall at 10:45. Seniors, their parents, and the faculty will be guests of the College at Luncheon in Onseida and Leisher dining halls from noon until 1:15 p.m.

The culmination of the weekend activities will be the Commencement exercises Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Oller Hall. The College will award two honorary degrees during the course of the Commencement proceedings; a doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon the Commencement speaker, Dr. Vera Michels Dean, professor of international development at New York University's school of public administration; and a master of arts degree will be awarded to Albert M. Rung, a columnist for the Huntingdon Daily News and the leading authority on the history of Huntingdon.

Born in St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Russia, where her father represented American firms, Dr. Dean came to this country in 1919. She earned an A.B. at Radcliffe College, procured an M.A. at Yale University, and returned to Radcliffe for a Ph.D. in international law and international relations. The author of many books on foreign affairs, Dr. Dean has spent considerable time in India and the Near East as an accredited correspondent in the United Nations for the India News and Feature Alliance. From 1954 until 1962, Dr. Dean was director of the non-Western civilizations program which she organized at the University of Rochester.

Rung was born in Tyrone in 1889 and was educated in the Huntingdon public schools. In 1957 he retired from his 50-year position as a conductor with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Huntingdon County Historical Society and a former director of the Dauphin County Historical Society. "In this biennial year of the Borough of Huntingdon," President Ellis remarked, "we think it highly appropriate to honor the man who has become the authority on local history and whose writing has done so much to illuminate our past."

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It is with much sadness we say "farewell" to all the wonderful students at Juniata College who have entrusted to us their professional photography needs.

We know your portraits will bring much pleasure and enjoyment to the recipient through all the years to come.

We at Barger's Studio wish to take this opportunity to say thank you and wish you much success and happiness in the future.

## 'Round Campus-

Continued from page 2

If the old saying about rain bringing flowers is true, then there ought to be flowers galore when the sun finally comes out (if it ever does). Also the animal life has been driven into shelter—especially that group of "chicks" that made a habit of being broiled on Onseida sun roof. Have faith girls: just about the time exams start, the sun will probably be shining brightly.

Speaking of exams, it's just about that time again as eager students make ready for the big occasion. Professors have started assigning those nice little extras that have to be finished in time for the final—like two or three chapters in one book and 150 pages in another. At least no one will be hurtin' for things to do.

The end of the Spring 1967 term will also mark the end of Mrs. Mary Horoschak's career as a housemother at Juniata. Mrs. Horoschak has served for 10 years and welcomes the opportunity to be able to have some rest and relaxation. I'm sure her great and many JC men would like to commend her for a job well done and to thank her for the patience in dealing with many of their antics.

For some after dinner excitement, which the food often necessitates, stroll over to Cloister lawn next to the gym to watch or take part in an exciting whiffle ball game. What could be more fun than watching the strenuous sport? Cloister men recommend it.

The picture from the splendid production of Brigadoon and the events from May Day may be seen and obtained after the fifteenth of May at

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## Ed Conner Selected For Summer Research

Ed Conner, a sophomore majoring in biology, has been chosen along with 14 other students from western Pennsylvania colleges and universities to take part in a summer medical science research program at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

The annual program is sponsored by the Smith, Kline and French Foundation of Philadelphia. Students receive stipends of \$250 per month for three months, and an additional sum is provided to the medical school for research and incidental costs. Each student is paired with a staff doctor; in Conner's case it is Dr. Daniel Emerson.

Interested in science at Juniata, Conner has been a student staff writer for the Public Information Office and is responsible for all the news of the departments in the Norman Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. A. E. Azelrod, director of the medical student research training program at Pitt, said that the purpose of the summer project is to orient able students toward a medical career, with laboratory and clinical experience.

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## JC Students To Participate In

Continued from page 1

Concentration of the Mongolian Gerbil, *Meriones unguiculatus* — Paul Cass; "Effects of Oxytocin on P32 Incorporation into Mammary Gland and Uterine Muscle Phospholipids" — George Crawford; "The Effects of Hypoxia on the Cerebral Cell Population of the Newborn Hamster" — Terry Fabian; "The Role of Magnesium in the Contraction of Glycylated Muscle: The Effects of Metal Chelators" — Mary Harsanyi; "The Immune Response in Amphibians: Studies on the Divergence of the Amphibian Compliment System" — David McKean; "Seasonal Changes in the Distribution and Composition of Carbohydrate in a Young Lake" — Carolyn Wetzel; "Water Balance in the Mongolian Gerbil, *Meriones unguiculatus*, Under Controlled Environment Conditions" — William Unger; "An Approach to Protein Assay Using Immunochromatoluminescence" — Paul Uhler.

## Penn State Invites JC To Spring Carnival

The undergraduate student government at The Pennsylvania State University has extended "a cordial invitation" to the Juniata student body to attend its annual Spring Week Carnival this Saturday, May 20, from 2-5 in the afternoon and 7:30-12 in the evening.

The carnival, the purpose of which is to raise money for undergraduate scholarships, is the climax to a week-long series of activities including such events as a gymkhana, a Fun Olympics, and the Miss Penn State contest.

The theme of this year's Spring Week is "A Tribute to Walt Disney." Using this theme, the various participating organizations will present short skits, with trophies being awarded in several categories. As a special attraction, Miss Dominion of Canada will be present at the carnival.

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## Baseballers Sweep Crusaders, 5-4, 4-3

by Dennis Shank

Upsala will travel to Juniata for a twinbill on Saturday, May 20, to round out the baseball season for both teams.

The Vikings have ten returning lettermen, but there may be too many "ifs" to predict a banner season. Upsala will need strong pitching, consistent hitting, and the development of new infield talent to turn 1967 into a winning campaign.

The Indians played Lycoming this afternoon at Lycoming.

On Wednesday, May 3, the Indians met Elizabethtown in a doubleheader on Langdon Field. JC won the first game 5-4, behind the pitching of senior Jim Sutton. Juniata pulled the game out of the fire in the bottom half of the seventh when catcher Denny Cowher led off with a triple, and after a walk, Dave Shimp drove him home with a single.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Gene Galbraith pitched a fine three hitter but took the loss, 2-1. E-town scored two runs in the second inning, which proved to be enough for the victory. The Indians scored their only run on an overthrow to the catcher in the fifth inning.

On May Day the game with Washington and Jefferson was called off because of rain and was not rescheduled.

The single game scheduled for May 9 at Lock Haven was also postponed because of rain.

The Indians won their first doubleheader of the year last Saturday, 5-4 and 4-3, over the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

Jim Sutton hurled the first five innings for JC to receive the victory. Junior John Good came on to pitch the last two innings in relief. Team hitting for the first game was .231.

In the second game, Gene Galbraith, went the full seven innings to gain the victory for himself and JC. He gave up three runs on five hits to bring his earned run average to 2.57.

With the conclusion of the Susquehanna twinbill the Indian team batting average is .229. Juniata is also now 4-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

## Netmen Beat Lions 7-1-2 - 11-2; Face SF

The Frankies of St. Francis College visit JC this Friday for the seventh meeting between the two schools. Juniata has yet to lose a match to SF, winning last year 8-1.

In action last week the Tribe's match with Elizabethtown was cancelled and the Indians emerged victorious over Albright, 7-5-4, for their sixth victory against one defeat.

In singles competition Larry Bieber defeated Ken Rappaport, 6-4, 6-0; Tom McAtulay lost to Kural Wadhwa, 7-9, 7-5, 4-6; John Solis-Cohen beat Fred Ullrich, 6-1, 6-0; Dave Newcomer beat Mike Marveles, 6-4, 6-4; Al White beat Bob Levin, 13-6, 6-3, 9-7; and Jay Patebe beat Gary Wasserman, 16-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition Bieber and Newcomer defeated Ullrich and Marveles, 6-1, 6-2; Solis-Cohen and Patebe beat Rappaport and Wasserman, 16-3, 6-2; and Ken Dick and John Waste split the first two sets with Levin and Don Grayson, 11-6, 6-4. Because of a pressing engagement that evening for Albright, the last doubles match was not finished and was called a draw.

This afternoon Juniata faced Lycoming at Lycoming.



Randy Rolston awaits the throw from Denny Cowher to stop an attempted steal by a Wilkes runner. Gary Sheppard moves over to back up the play.

## Bieber And Sheppard Given Top Awards At Sports Banquet

"A tribute to senior athletes" seemed to be the theme of Monday night's All Sports Banquet. All nineteen senior athletes representing all eight varsity sports were recognized by everyone present.

The nineteen seniors were Mario Berlanda, football (4), track (2); Larry Bieber, football (1), baseball manager (2); Dennis Cowher, baseball (3); Tom Creighton, cross country (3); Dan David, golf (3); William Dills, track (1); James Doyle, basketball (2), football manager (2); Richard Fiegles, football (3), wrestling (3); Hank Hartman, golf (2); John Katonah, tennis (3); Robert Kuhns, cross country (1); Ernie Moyer, baseball (4); Robert Pascale, football (3), basketball (3), baseball (2); Terry Reed, baseball (4); Ronald Shaw, football (4); Gary Sheppard, football (4), baseball (4); David Shimp, baseball (3); James Sutton, football (3), baseball (2), golf (1).

Eleven awards went to ten student athletes, while one award went to a coach. The seven senior football players represented by Gary Sheppard gave Coach Fred Prender a beer mug with the comment that it was symbolic of nothing more than their appreciation to Prender for his leadership and friendship to them.

The coveted Stanford Mickle Award that goes to the most outstanding senior athlete was given this year to "Prince Charming" Gary Sheppard.

An award just instituted this year is the John E. Blood Memorial Award to the outstanding senior student athlete. A senior athlete must have at least four letters in any sport. The senior with the highest accumulated average is then chosen. For the first year the award went to Larry Bieber. Coach Mike Snider presented the C. Clifford Brown Award in cross country to sophomore Rick Beard, and the J. Foster Gehrett Award in track to junior Bill Williams.

Coach Russ Trimmer presented the Charles Goodals Award in baseball to senior Dennis Cowher and the Jack F. Oller Award in basketball to junior Clair Kenyon.

The Calvert N. Ellis Award in tennis was awarded to Larry Bieber by Coach Ernie Post.

Junior Russ MacIsaac was awarded the C. Blair Miller Award in golf by Coach Bill Germann.

Coach Fred Prender presented the George Weber Award to the most valuable football linemen to junior Jeff Power, the J. Harold Engle Award to the most valuable football back to senior Bo Berlanda, and the David L. Heisel Award in wrestling to junior Chris Sherk.



First Row: Bo Berlanda, Jeff Power, Rick Beard. Second Row: Clair Kenyon, Chris Sherk, Dennis Cowher, Russ MacIsaac, Larry Bieber. Missing: Bill Williams.

## Track Team Finishes Season 4-6; Williams Scores At MAC's

The Juniata thinclads closed out their season with a 4 and 6 record after defeating Susquehanna and losing successive meets to Albright and Lycoming and Bucknell.

Against Susquehanna, the big scorers for JC were co-captain Bill Williams, who dominated the three jumping events, and John Stultz, who swept the 100 and 200.

At Albright, the superior depth of the host school proved too much for the Indians. Firsts for JC were recorded by Bill Williams in the triple jump, Bob Monti in the shot, the mile relay team, and Rick Beard in the mile and two mile.

An triangular meet at Lycoming with the host and Bucknell found Juniata on the bottom of the heap as only Bill Williams in the high jump and Rick Beard in the two mile could garner first places.

Bill Williams was the only trackman to meet any success at MAC's as he took a fourth place in the high

With the season ended it is of interest to note several interesting points. Two records were established as sophomore Bob Monti threw the shotput 43' 10" against Albright and frosh Ken Michaelson pole vaulted 12' 6" against PMC and LVC. Bill Williams scored 128 points to far outdistance any other team member in point production. Of final importance is the fact that only triple-jumper Toby Dills will be lost via graduation, so next year should see the maturation of a young team with much talent and, until now, little fulfillment.



Ken Mack and Dick Paulhamus pass the baton in the 440 relay.



Bill Weigley handles the baton in his leg of the mile relay.

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### Golfers Finish At Lycoming

JC's golf team dumped St. Francis, 15½-2½, last week. A meet at Susquehanna was cancelled.

The win over SF gave the Tribe a 7-3 record (with a meet against Lycoming yesterday afternoon not included).

Against SF, junior captain Russ MacIsaac shot a 68 for JC's lowest score this year. MacIsaac defeated Dick Jones, 3-0.

In the other pairs Phil Thompson lost to Mike Barresi, 1-2; Rick Greig beat Art Springsteer, 2½-½; Ken Stevens beat Phil Trnarco, 3-0; Dan David beat Bob Ott, 3-0; and Bob Vanyo beat Tom Sublitter, 3-0.

To all who have been photographed:

Your negatives are on permanent file for ID, passports, job applications, and engagement photos.

As usual, we will be photographing the Senior Class in front of Oller Hall, June 3, 9 a.m., and prints will be available the following day.

Barger's Studio