SC Approves
Game Trophy

The Student Council has ap­proved a tentative proposal to award a trophy to the outstanding player of the traditional Lafayette-Lehigh football game. Full acceptance of the proposal must await an agreement between the Lehigh student council, where plans for the trophy originated, and if it is accepted the trophy will be co-sponsored by the two councils.

Lafayette Tea Appoys

Archibald MacLeish will be co­ sponsored by Council and the Let­ ter-Concerte committee. The council agreed to allocate $50 to pay half of MacLeish's expenses and the remainder of the money will be put toward other Letter-Company activities.

25 Nominated
To Who's Who

Dean Hartcup has announced the nomination of 25 candidates to Who's Who Among Students.

The five men are: Morris Bayer, member of the English department; Robert Getz, Richard Goodbody, member of the English department; John Miller, Joe Bath, Richard Pell, member of the English department. The 25 men are: Morris Bayer, member of the English department; Robert Getz, Richard Goodbody, member of the English department; John Miller, Joe Bath, Richard Pell, member of the English department. The 25 men are: Morris Bayer, member of the English department; Robert Getz, Richard Goodbody, member of the English department; John Miller, Joe Bath, Richard Pell, member of the English department. The 25 men are: Morris Bayer, member of the English department; Robert Getz, Richard Goodbody, member of the English department; John Miller, Joe Bath, Richard Pell, member of the English department.

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HONORARY DEGREE AWARDED to Louis Martz, '35, by President Bergethon and Lafayette College in ceremonies.

Professor Anthony H. Lattin­more of the psychology department, is presently devoting six hours per week to helping various students. The program consists of two phases: supportive counseling and vocational guidance.

The "supportive counseling" phase is designed to help solve personal, social, emotional or academic difficulties. Personal problems range from "attitude" to non-academic personality defects which would be rectified in the professional help. Academic problems usually appear as a result of lack of motivation and/or failure to meet deadlines. semester-long. Mrs. Amberg reported that students must seek some academic help if they have specific academic problems from non-academic personal problems. She further reported that she would seriously consider the psychological aspect.

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A mutual agreement seems to have been arrived at between the Council and the students—"You don't demand anything from us; we don't demand anything from you." Thus, all friction is minimized and all leadership lies latent. The council members talk to each other, occasionally sign a statement on NSA or what have you, and the public exists to glance at an SC headline and turn to the sports page. Part of the fault can be laid upon the Council leaders, yet these are ultimately responsible for the creation of the current situation. If there is no interest, then why should Mr. Boslee and company exhibit any interest?

It is ironic that the student should turn his back on the one organization that can accomplish the most for him. The Student Council is the official body on campus that can legislate upon it. They are specifically organized for the purpose of looking after the students, and the authority to officially present to the faculty and administration all student proposals, on academic, social, or extracurricular policy. In many cases, the final decision rests within the Council itself. How much more effective would this body be if it could be shown that it is the head of the campus, not just a disinterested member?

Student Council meetings are open to all those who wish to attend, and yet no one has taken advantage of this relatively new ruling. But, again we wish to emphasize that the only person responsible for the meeting not being attended is the student himself. As long as all meetings should be posted along with the proposed agenda, and most important of all, the Council must be willing to act on all suggestions, whether they be controversial or not.

It is time that an organization as potentially powerful as the Student Council be utilized to its fullest extent.

—S. J. H.

Christian Fraternity

by JACK MARCOLHIUS

A hairless Simon scowled harmoniously with a beard figure combined, pending his future appearance as a baldous, typification of irresistible nation, to be blown by a wind.

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New KRT Members

by W. T. OLIVER

(Date—This article begins a series on the management of the research activities of the student research department on campus.)

Upon walking into the large meeting room in the basement of Old Main, one would be struck by a large electronic magnet in the center of the room. This is part of the apparatus of a physics department research project. The apparatus is not in a state of completion, but has been assembled in the past two academic years. The experiments themselves will take place when the construction is completed, possibly by June 1961.

Project Explained

And, Prof. Richard E. Berry, the project director, describes the purpose of the experiment as follows: “A sample of metallic dust, prepared in a vacuum system, is placed in a microwave cavity. The cavity is part of an energy-absorption measurement system arranged to detect minute (one part in one thousand) variations in the energy absorbed by the cavity which contains the metal sample. The actual data in the study of the variations in the energy absorption issued by the cavity and sample is strong magnetic fields.”

The phenomenon is present in every material containing incompletely oriented atomic spins, but has yet to be observed in copper, silver, gold, and gold. The primary purpose of the experiment will be to determine the energy eigenstates in these three metals.

In Town

In his last speech, which was introduced by Gov. Lawrence, the Massachusetts senator, who was obviously tired from hard campaigning, reiterated his demand for a more formal basis this year in student elections. It is reported “quite possible”, he added. Learned also noted that because of the new building, “more people will know more people”, and that “Marquis will enable the men of Lafayette to take greater pride in their library.”

The dedication was then closed, noting that by the chaplain.

Rate of Stealing Low

Dr. Richard Schier, Department Head for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, noted the decrease in petty theft among the students. The rate of thefts per 1,000 students is reported to have decreased. Mr. Kirby, following the ceremony, then presented the key and the responsibility for the building to President Bergegton. The president accepted the key, stating that “he recognized the responsibility for the building with solemnity.” He explained that there was a “risk of theft” as well as accident, but that he has confidence in Lafayette’s freshman marines. Bergegton then expressed his thanks to Kirby and others for the new building.

Howard Learned ’61 was called to the microphone to accept the dedication by the student body. Learned said that while there were no students “sitting in the street, more people will know more people”, and that “Marquis will enable the men of Lafayette to take greater pride in their library.”

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In the planning stage is a sports Prestige Decline

KRT INSTALLS FOUR STUDENTS—for membership at Football Day—Dr. Richard Webster, President of KRT, reads the initiation pledge to Morris Boyce, Mark Larson, Charles Q. Smith, and Walter Tennessee. Lafayette College President R. Read Bergegton and Mrs. Bergegton look on as the four students stand proudly and ready to accept the honor. They were selected for their outstanding contribution to student activities. An important project sponsored by the KRT was the Parents’ Day program.

Photograph by Katz

Jazz Concert

Maroon Key Members

Plan Spring Weekend

“A complete spring weekend patterned after I-F "A Man, a President" is being planned,“ stated Robert Kaufman, president of the Maroon Key Society. According to present plans, the junior weekend will include a dance Friday night, a jazz concert Saturday afternoon, and the fraternity parties Saturday night.

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Now One Wonders: Can We Beat Lehigh?

Have you noticed the buzz around the campus lately? For some strange reason, all the Lafayette students have suddenly begun to discuss the possibility that our team will beat the powerful Lehigh Engineers on November 19, just one week ago, this game was almost conceded by most Lafayette supporters.

The main reason for this is the growing feeling that Lehigh is overrated. In their first two defeats, their 54-0 victory over Delaware, which opened the season, created a bit of a scare in the Hampshirites, especially when their first two losses were to Penn 19, Lafayette, and Gettysburg.

Lehigh failed this with a 35-22 victory over Colgate. They beat the MAC, Colgate had just beaten Cornell, a dark horse for the Ivy League championship, and supposedly was strong. But Rutgers beat Colgate the next week 49-12, the only logical answer could be that both Lehigh and Colgate had overpowers.

When Lehigh rolled over Gettysburg 53-21 in what must easily rank as the best game the Bruins have played in recent memory, a lot of doubt can't help but enter our minds. The Associated Press rated Lehigh the fourth top small school for the third straight week. Bill Leckony had an interesting comment after the game—"We did not play as well as I thought we would last year. The same thing happened when we beat Tuffs 63-6. It was just one of those days." Of course, no one took Leckony seriously. This was not a down day, Lehigh had a powerhouse.

Problems with Lehigh

Off went the coach's�mists to taft to taft swing again on the Jambos. But here came surprise number one. If you were watching Colgate and White 14-11, still, no one was concerned. "Just one of those days, probably," Anyway, almost everyone knew the Engineers were book- ing Lehigh and that the MAC had a lot of firepower.

Lehigh played a good October 22, giving the public an indication that they might be capable of beating 8-0. With one minute to play, they were 13 yards away from a touchdown. But just one week earlier, Lehigh's University Football Team, 1950 edition, reached an all-time low. Although bowing by only two touch­ downs, Lehigh could have scored much worse as the Bisons treated the Engineers just as they won their other contest. Bill Leckony was putting on one of his patented shows.

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Prospects Bright For Swim Teams

Presented for a swimming trip—hanging season are bright for the Leopards. The new swimming schedule will mean the Marines against brigades at the Mid­ Atlantic Conference 22, against whom we will fare rather poorly for last year.

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PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. (continued from page one)

—T. G.

April 18, 1960

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Pards Top Bullets; But Rutgers is Next

Wildcats Nick Knights 14-12
In Big Upset

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Larry Sopo was the hero of the game, scoring the victory by kicking two points after touchdowns.

Playing inspired ball all the way, Villanueva didn’t let Rutgers’ undefeated status touch them. Not only did they win the game, but they eliminated every chance of a Rutgers’ win.

Directed by Eddie Rightwich, the Wildcats marched 83 yards in two periods to score a 6-0 Rutgers lead. They went 63 yards for a terrific quarter score that offset a Rutgers’ fumble on the first drive. That’s Bill McClure (18) watching.

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DOES HE OR DOESN’T HE . . . see bear grease? That’s what two prospective Gettysburg tackles wonder about Ray Mayer as he dashes by them while returning a punt. That’s Bill McClure (18) watching.

Gettysburg Falls 10-7; Doleuschal’s Toe Again

Off the Cuff

by TED GROSSMAN

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The team finally passed its first game test. Again the Wildcats marched 5.5 yards of it, statistically and otherwise.

Blocked Screaming Souls

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new float tradition?

Yale university hears beerbofer's lecture

Dr. James E. Beerbofer, associate professor of psychology at Yale University, spoke at Yale University. He discussed the psychology of the student who is ready to start a tradition of floats at Founders' Day games. It depends on the balance of students and浮

Kennedy in Valley streamers

He presented a scoring system for each test which allows the student a selection of three options for a five-point question, instead of the "one best answer" choice. Dr. Willey also recently described here by Dr. Clarence F. Willey, head of the department of psychology and education at Norwich University.

REDEVELOPMENT

Executive Council adjourned at its inaugural address on October 16. The council, which is to redefine funds, the institutions, the individual, guilt freedom in the life in accordance with the high-growth element and reassert.

Christian fraternity

Is smoothed, that theaters starlight seem white. Then the fraternity, he also, that the high-harmlessness institution -- a playing with the intellectual mind. Today, a half-century later, this is obviously not the case.

New Testing Methods

Stop Blinding Guessing

Three Options

The educator, who is the author of the last chapter on this subject, gains freedom to shape its life in accordance with its high growth element.

Administrative Blunder

The main purpose of this study was to outline the academic portion of the freshman class. We gathered the following data of those in the motor car pool:

The current president of the University, Mr. Mark Larner, and Walter Tunblad, members of the freshman class.

FOUNDER'S DAY

After the dedication ceremony, parents, students and friends attended luncheon in the steerage.

Open House Held

Meet Freshman group held open house during the Parade of the Founder's Day parade.

The Yahoos, a group of Yale students, visited the Leaguers and Hersheys, a group of students, to let the freshmen during specific periods for the freshmen, as a fraternity dinner for a group of freshmen, and I could digress ever since. In the usual Kennedy girls, and in the common thought of freedom, it is a 12-point system.

SCHIER TO TALK

Has been quoted as being "one of the most influential men in Pennsylvania politics today."

The society plans to hold two meetings a week: one open to the public and one for those interested in local law.

The burden

It is a pity that, in some cases, we students, along with our parents and some excellent instructions, should be driven away by the high-carbon moralities. Further, some students in the good old days, courses you can give it an appropriate definition.

GAMEx TROPHY

The B.C. also awarded [c] for the expenses of bringing President Joseph Morton to the University of Missouri, of which Dr. McCracken Stover, will speak here at the state university.

The ceremony of the freshman class was discussed by the Council and it was agreed that some of the blame for the frosh con-

New Float Tradition?

CRISIS OF '64

(form continued from page two)

Freshmen and Fraternities

Second among my observations is the refusal of certain clubs and groups to let the freshman class in. This is a ruling that has enough complications to shock a Boston lawyer, I don't think that anyone has quite understood a situation in which the freshman class, and every other class involved, would be dealt with in this way.

Dick Hammer. "Can you imagine doing this have been too cumbersome. These are the three Options which include one which the student believes to be correct -- and two he believes to be definitely wrong." Dr. Willey said, "The student is warned that the three Options include one which the student believes to be correct -- and two he believes to be definitely wrong." Dr. Willey said, "The student is warned that the three Options include one which the student believes to be correct -- and two he believes to be definitely wrong." Dr. Willey said, "The student is warned that the three Options include one which the student believes to be correct -- and two he believes to be definitely wrong." Dr. Willey said, "The student is warned that the three Options include one which the student believes to be correct -- and two he believes to be definitely wrong."