R. Brown: Fight for Integration

"Freedom's road has established the principles of integration in the south," says Robert McAllister Brown, former director of research at the Southern Regional Council and a minister. "This is the policy of the Congress on Racial Equality."

Brown, who was born in 1914, is one of the foremost experts on the subject of desegregation. He has been active in the Civil Rights Movement for over 50 years and has authored several books on the topic.

Billies "Wielded, Students Retreat"

This year's traditional demonstra-
tion was held on the steps of the Lafayette-Lehigh reg-
nal building. The students were met by a group of police officers.

A total of 800 freshmen and upperclassmen were evicted from the building. The police then moved to the back of the building and arrested the demonstrators.

Police sources said they were not aware of any specific threats from the demonstrators. They added that the students were being very peaceful and cooperative.

Chase Demands Any Bonfire De-emphasis

"The of your school's history is a good idea to keep spreading the word," said Chase.

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Three Avant Garde Poets Read Unpublished Selections

"Expression in the total realm of personal expression is the key to the liberation of man," according to one of the poets.

Jerome Rothenberg, Robert Kel-

Rothenberg's selections dealt with the emotions, feelings and impulses of the human race. His works have been described as "symbolic of man." "Third Avenue" and Dylan Thomas' "In Aubrey's old age in the dead of night I would have loved you, my dear," were some of the works Rothenberg read.

Surveying Campus Scene

"Hey, Gangs, Crowds Gather Like Us"

by JOHN HENCH

It's nice to know at least some people still have a sense of humor. A group of students gathered on the steps of the library last week, singing and laughing.

They were a lot of friends who had left campus for the weekend. They said they were doing it to keep the spirit of the school alive.

Harrison, called the whole thing a joke. He said it's the president's idea to keep repeating the joke.

There's a "standing of better behavior," Harrison said. "The ground is the student government and the newspaper should be read."

Because of the controversy, the university has banned the use of stage lights and music. The university also has banned the use of confetti and other "noisy" objects.

The students have been asked to leave the campus and return to their dormitories. They said they would comply.

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A Bad Habit

The Lafayette student press is luckier than many other student newspapers in that the administration exerts practically no control over its editors. The Lafayette is given its appropriation at the beginning of the academic year, and for the rest of the year is generally free to print what it chooses within the bounds of good journalism and good taste.

But control over the student press is not limited to the administration. Some student organizations seem to feel that The Lafayette is a sounding board for the reflection of student opinion. This, in their attempts at press censorship. By publishing the truth, editors are responsible to the student body for any action they take. The student body has a definite right to know what is discussed in their meetings, whether action is taken or not.

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Federal Aid To Education

By GREG SHANNON

The Federal Government has been increasingly a factor in the financing of public education. The increasing role of the Federal Government in public education has had several effects on public education. First, it has increased the availability of funds for public education. This increased availability of funds has allowed public schools to purchase more educational materials, to hire more teachers, and to provide more services to students.

Secondly, Federal aid can affect the way that schools are run. For example, if a school is receiving Federal aid, it may be more likely to adopt certain policies, such as requiring that students who are failing to make adequate progress be placed in special education programs. This is because the Federal Government may impose conditions on the use of Federal funds that require schools to adopt these policies.

Finally, Federal aid can affect the way that schools are funded. For example, if a school is receiving Federal aid, it may be able to reduce its reliance on local property taxes, which could result in lower property taxes for taxpayers in the school district.

In conclusion, Federal aid to education has had several effects on public education. It has increased the availability of funds for public education, it has affected the way that schools are run, and it has affected the way that schools are funded.
Dilworth Speech Set for Nov. 30

Philadephia Mayor Richard P. Dillwirth will speak here Nov. 30.

Dilworth will talk on "Covers in Government" at a public meeting sponsored by the Kirby Government and Law Society in 191 Kirby at 8 p.m.

The prominent Pennsylvan­ia Democrat has been men­tioned as a leading candidate for Pennsylvania's gubernatorial race next year. At pres­ent he is serving his second term as mayor of Philadelphia.

Dilworth previously served as Philadelphia's district att­orney.

YAP LEADER

(Democratic mayoral candidate)

Said he was in favor of the New­burg welfare plan. Incentives could be given back to the people to bet­ter themselves. Disabled people should be helped in some way. The problem is whether welfare poli­cies can be changed so fast.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

(Taken from page one)

SC Still Planning To Meet Stevenson

The Lafayette Student Council still is trying to forge world rel­ations with Asia, America.

Robert Macfarlane, Student Council president, reported he is still waiting to be told from Mr. Franklin D. Rousserover who will ar­range an appointment with Stevenson. The meeting would be in New York and would include members of the Cedar Crest Stu­dent Council and other local college councils.

The original purpose of the meet­ing, Macfarlane said was "to en­sure support for a strong, single member Secretary Generalship for the UN.

The Secretary Generalship issue is dead now, he says, but they plan to discuss other important issues.

"We might tell of our concerns with the 90,000 pound bench Russia has tested," Macfarlane says, that "I really don't know. Anything might happen by the time we tell Rousserover."
Lafayette-Lehigh Weekend—More Ups and Downs than the Roller Coaster

Lafayette-Lehigh Weekend 1961 was memorable in more ways than one. From the building of the traditional bonfire by the freshmen on Friday to the riding of horses by the fans on Saturday, the weekend held more thrills and spills than the Coney Island roller coaster.

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Sparking student spirit in the annual pre-game pep rally, coach Jim McConlogue said, "We may be going into the game tomorrow as underdogs, but we're sure coming out as top dogs!"

Flushed with the heat of the bonfire and imbued with the fighting Lafayette spirit, some of the boys decided to show Easton we were still on the hill. Down to Centre Square ran the two hundred; police to the right of 'em, police to the left of 'em and that Civil War monument in front of 'em.

Undaunted, Easton's 'bonny boys in blue' drove back the on-rushing horde—back, back to the Boyd. Students rallied to the cause and attempted a fighting stand at College Hill, but Easton's finest and David M. Lockett prevailed.

The rioting revelers returned to their rooms to wait for Saturday and The Game.

Lafayette fans' spirits ebbed, soared and only dimmed in the last six seconds of the game as Lehigh won the 97th Lafayette-Lehigh meeting, 17-14. Underdog Lafayette came close more than once to ruining Lehigh's bid for the championship (continued on page six).
On the eve of freshman homecoming and the following day senior homecoming, the Lafayette men's football team played a game of integral importance against arch-rival Lehigh University.

The game took place at Taylor Stadium in Easton, PA, on Saturday, November 24th, 1961. Lafayette was the home team, playing against Lehigh at the Carrier Dome.

Lafayette won the game with a final score of 14-7, securing their third victory of the season and their eighth conference win. This victory also marked their second consecutive win, following a 24-7 victory over Lehigh in 1960.

The win was significant for the Lafayette football team, as it solidified their position as a top team in the Ivy League and helped boost their confidence for the remainder of the season.

The team's performance was praised by coaches and media alike, and it was a turning point in the season for the Lafayette football team.
**Hindu-Western Thoughts**

Arapura, Indian Theologian Speaks to Students Tonight

John G. Arapura, Indian theologian, will talk on "Reflections on the Religious Roots of History," talk will be held at 8 p.m., in East Lounge, Marpleas.

The talk is part of a religion department colloquium evaluating theological thought and reflecting upon Western Christian tradition.

The colloquium is entitled "Hindu and Western Thought."

Arapura is on leave from Scranton Theological Seminary in India.

Dr. Erwin E. Tilden, head of Lafayette's religion department, commented that Arapura feels "Hindu philosophic thought has a grip on some of the issues of life that Westerners would do well to listen to."

"Reflections on the Roots of Philosophy."

Arapura has been visiting a professor of the philosophy of religion dept., at the Hartford Theological Foundation while on leave from Scranton. Lafayette Seminary is one of the oldest theological seminaries in the country, specializing in Hindu and Islamic studies.

Both Arapura and his wife have worked with the government to train Peace Corps members for service in India.

Dr. Ernest E. Best of the religion dept., said the remarkable thing about Arapura is his grasp of Western thought and Indian thought as well.

**Engineering Students To Hear Steel Talk**

William J. Beach, of the Bethlehem Steel Company will speak to senior and prospective engineers Nov. 29 in preparation for job interviews with Bethlehem Steel.

The topic of his address will be "What College Students Can Do to Help Themselves Find the Right Job."

**LATE FIELD GOAL**

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Lambert Cup. The team's effort won the hearts of thousands of Lafayette fans at Taylor Stadium, culminating in a standing ovation for the team that beat holder.

A second season of football is over at Lafayette, but like the old Revolutionary war, we may not be able to capitalize the breaks, however, as they finished twenty (on the 20 and the 7), were held on downs once (at the 1), and were forced to punt three times inside Lehigh territory.

Gene Denahan ended a Braves scoring threat with an interception at the Lafayette 33, and he had another earlier in the game which gave the Parks one of their many scoring opportunities.

Lehigh scored their winning points after Denahan pointied from his 29 to the Lafayette 47, with only 20 seconds remaining to play.

On the first play from scrimmage, Lehigh quarterback John Desio kicked a perfect 44-yard pass to halfback Pat Clark at the three.

Rounding out the scoring for the Engineers. Coach John Leonardly sent loud into the game. He kicked field goals from the sidelines, providing the winning margin.

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**THE LAFAYETTE**

**Health, Fire Risk Found At Rensselaer**

TROY, N. Y. — Only about one-third of the Engineering students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are housed in a manner befitting health and fire standards, according to a recent fire inspection conducted by the Student Services' fire prevention committee.

The committee's main concern was to the Student Council and the fire department. The report, a result of its campus-wide investigation, proposed a few fire protection recommendations.

The committee recommended a fireproof program and inexpensive keeping program for the fraternity houses and a policy for Upperclassmen Dormitories of allowing them to keep fire prevention and rescue by individual dorm residents.

The committee also recommended an increased maintenance, a male dorm proctor for each freshman-proctor relationship, and a more effective use of basement and lounge areas throughout student residences.

**FROM THE BENCH**

(specialized from page five)

sity and fire opinion. No one seems to be overly pleased with the results. The victory doubles the score of the Frosh, but it was a case of who made the most mistakes.

The varsity worried with only two men, James brunch, Paul Busiek and Jeff Dessin in the center, along with the regular Bob Karrfeld and Chip Lavadine, who run a physical combination that has a tough time working smoothly.

The Frosh five didn't show as much as expected. They were first scrimmage, and of course, if they didn't work last year, but all taken into consideration they need a lot of improvement. Danny Kieffelt hit well with his jump shot from the corner, but outside of that their hoops were few and far between. Lavidine, who work the ball into the key and sum up their offensive threats.

There will be another varsity-fraternity scrimmage tonight. Practice is only two weeks away, Le¬ gauge.

REBOUND. . . . The swimming team also had a meet with the varsity and fire squads. You might not believe it, but the fire won by about a 10-point margin. The varsity opens their season against Delaware, December 2. Sandy Shepkin has been out of basketball practice for one week with a separated shoulder. Last year in late season action he dislocated the same shoulder severally and as a result he still has the problem of an easy injury. However, he will start working out again this week and possibly be in condition for the opener . . . Gene Denahan, Frosh forward last year will return to the team this week now that football is finished.

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