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Authors
Bob Sklaroff; Mark Dembert; Ralph E. Fields; Linus Pauling; Robert Breckenridge, Jr.; Gary Kaskey; and Kathleen M. Cunius
Dr. Andrew J. Ramsay remembers the time he went to visit his old fraternity house at De Pauw University. But he had been the big man there only four years before—track star, student body president—so Dr. Ramsay had even left a few of his trophies behind to please the yearling eyes of young freshmen.

He knocked on the same old door this time seemingly without the big gruiting. (Hey, men, brother Andy's back!) But the indifference of the new collegiate who answered was the beginning of a profound lesson: "There's a time limit on being the top man.

Dr. Ramsay is retiring as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy at Jefferson Medical College after 36 years. If institutions are people, not buildings, Dr. Ramsay has been one of the college's most important parts. He's part Jefferson and Jefferson is part Ramsay. But on September 30 he will step down, not without some penetrating concerns.

Dr. Ramsay is worried about young people very, very worried. Not about their future or their past, but about their segmental multiplying. 'I've always been something of a student's student,' he says, "and I am now. But in times past there was much more concern between people...more courtesy...and a greater commitment to learning.'

To Dr. Ramsay the looming up of the present day doesn't worry him. Man and language are symptoms of a young society, he believes. "They hurt themselves by not reaching for the highest at a time when there is so much to learn. Just scribbling by is beginning to be considered good enough. The many years of the doctor was more than a facade. The professional appearance was along with a firm acceptance of responsibility for human life. It was believed that a young doctor could never learn enough, but today such work of information is subjected to the popular text that they are.

"The urdy chalking which is commonplace in today's classroom is blocking the learning process. The slogan is 'don't learn too much because the material will be outdated in ten years.' This is an intolerable frustration for a teacher who knows that every bit of knowledge is precious...that the principles of science are constant...and that every fact is priceless when healing is the goal,' Dr. Ramsay protests.

But what else can be expected? "We can't blame the turmoil of the world. I worry about you, but I can't blame them. Their stresses are many times greater than ours, and with much less stability. The world fluctuates between war and peace, justice and inhumanity, and we are powerless to the poisoned press."

However, the veteran anatomist has hope. "In spite of all this, society will survive and this present generation will be doing the major part of the reconstruction. Young people are going to bring about improvements in the end," he asserts.

"No, Dr. Ramsay speaks with solid confidence about students. (Continued on page 7)

Johnson Assumes Anatomy / DBI Chairmanships

"I was introduced in the cafeteria as the 'new Dr. Ram­say.' Of course. I was very, very excited. However, I felt instead that I'm just a younger 42 years old. The first Year Professor by same purposes in mind as those of Dr. Ramsay, but also with some insignificant accordances. The group of courses, the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California at Berkeley is a very different entity. His career has included chair­manships at both the University of Florida and, most recently, at the University of California at Irvine. By his own account, Dr. Johnson is Professor and Chairman of the Human Morphology Curriculum, as well as Professor of Developmental and Cell Biology. While at Irvine, he received significant accolade when he was designated Out­standing First Year Professor by the Medical School Class of 1970.

Dr. Johnson has a continuing research interest in brain tumors, embryology, and cancer detection. He is a prolific writer, an author to several national health agencies. Among the accomplishments of many grants, including three of the National Institute of Health. At Jefferson, he will be initiating major studies toward the detection of major brain im­pairments in an embryo.

What brought Dr. Johnson to Jefferson? Several factors were involved. The Anatomy Department: 'The Anatomy Department at Jefferson is, in my opinion, one of the best research areas. The nationally recognized research by the faculty is very, very good and progressive. Using animals as model systems, they have focused areas in waves of future medical research. Their work with basic problems will help a great deal in con­ceiving of medical knowledge that will be applied by future physicians.'

The students: "The students are the real uniqueness. I've read the statistics describing past classes, and I've met many students since I came here this fall. In com­parison with their counterparts at other schools, they're more enthusiastic, more involved, and less cynical. They're very much above average."

Jefferson overall: 'It's just one of the most outstanding medical schools in the country. I'm very impressed with the faculty. Very enthusiastic, excellent teaching and along with the basic science people who contribute knowledge and facts to the clinicians. Jefferson also has outstanding clinical people who want to contribute to the basic sciences, through both their research and correlation sessions with basic science faculty and students.

Dr. Johnson could aptly be called "the medical educator's medical educator." he says in philosophy and practice. The chairmanship job here at Jef­ferson enables him to continue (Continued on page 9)

Presidential Proclamation Recognizes Thomas Jefferson University

President Nixon has signed into law on Oct. 1, 1972, a proclamation recognizing Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, host of Jefferson Medical College, as the first university in the nation to bear the full name of the third president of the United States. The joint resolution of Congress was sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R., Pa.).

The resolution notes that Thomas Jefferson advocated the creation of a national university near the nation's capital as early as 1786 and later in 1827. It never materialized. However, in 1824, the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia was founded and in 1838 it was granted a university charter. On July 1969, the college changed its name to Thomas Jefferson University.

The resolution also recognizes that the medical school has long represented and promoted the principles to which Thomas Jefferson stood and its name was changed in the interest of the nation's health and welfare to perpetuate his name.

Acupuncture. New Medicine? by Bob Sklaroff

Recent interest in Acupuncture (A) has led to a rash of papers and lectures on its medical and neurophysiology and utility. There have been lectures at Jefferson last year, at the 1972 A.M.A. San Francisco con­vention in September, and by a Hahnemann surgeon a few weeks ago each studying the topic from a different point of view.

Summarized below is a review of current research on A (from the Hahnemann viewpoint) and a proposed mechanism for its action on the A.M.A. exhibit.

The automatic effects, galvanic skin response, electroencephalogram (EEG), tissue damage, and level of anesthesia have been studied by Teruo Matsumoto, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Surgery at the Hahnemann Hospital and Medical College. He also discussed the Chinese ex­perience in operation and detailed the procedure of its administration.

Seedling Methodology

Needles may be inserted superficially or deeply, parallel or perpendicular to the skin, at any one of 365 points on the body along Chingho Meridian lines. The choice of the stimulation site is determined by an analogy of Dr. Johnson's "Yang forces and the location of the 'Visceral C Gut Points."

For example, the ear lobe is often used for stomach anesthesia and the base of the neck for asthma, cardiac shock, and coronary artery disease.

The needle is introduced quickly and anesthesia will only be (Continued on page 8)

An Evening of Dixieland

On Tuesday, December 12th the "Dukes of Dixieland" will bring their blues to Jefferson Hall into a... well, come and see when you can.

The group consists of "Boom-and-bloody-spots," "Blues and banjo" and "Ratso" Vanga blasting on the piano. "Lippy" Leroy is not only the "banjo plus he actually sings!"

"Happy" Hal sliding on the drums, "Ratso" Vanga on the con­trabass, and "Squeaky" Tom plucking the banjo. They are donating their time and services to raise money for the multiple sclerosis campaign at Jefferson and for any of the many schools and services to help in Jefferson's special events for MS, in any form, gives hope. You can help in research that the cause, prevention and cure will be found. Do your part -- you can be fun while helping the fight against MS.

If you know of any other groups or individuals willing to help in Jefferson's special events for MS, please contact Patti Jones at WA 5-9900. Help is needed.

See you in Dixieland...
**Psychotherapy: A Reply To Mr. Cornelison**

By: Ralph E. Fields

Personnel worker and Local 1199C Representative of Jef­ferson Hall Commons Alumni

I have read the inflammatory commentary that Mr. Bob Sklaroff wrote about the Unionization of Jefferson Hall workers, in the Monday, October 11th, addition of the Ariel. Mr. Sklaroff, you expressed your sentiments; now I will express mine:

Labor relations are a new aspect to you and the university ad¬ministration. Both of you lack experience in it. What do you know about the bewildering array of complex legal rules and collective bargaining techniques, or the problems that face the workers?

My perspective with you may be that you somewhat, there is no disad¬vantange in being a member of Local 1199C of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO. Membership in this union is ap­preciated by all perspective members.

The purpose of this union is to provide the means of acheiving the goals of the old, treated and underpaid workers. While Critical Issues Union, 1199C, then begins to serve the purpose of the collective bargaining and the administration too. Why did you not have the insight to make a commentary on any of the reasons that the union was able to gain sixty per cent of the vote? Then please let me try. In the year 1970, Mr. William W. Bodine, Jr., chairman of the Round Lake, Illinois, Industrial and Master Planning Committee, on behalf of the campus committe investigated and discussed all aspects of Jef­ferson Hall workers, and presented those findings to the service employees. You were then asked.

The service employees, were taken to be dull and ignorant workers, with a humble position, but to us it was necessary, or the change, from us in the changing fortunes of time.
Dr. Pauling Speaks Out

GIVE ME LIBRUM OR GIVE ME DEATH

From our London pen pal "too mUCH" - the paper of the University College Hospital Medical School.

O. L. Wade of Birmingham examined the ads in one issue of the B.M.J. and found that of 41, 26 made excessive claims and 7 made no mention at all of possible bad effects. And worse yet; Dr. Weinmeister of Pfizer told the U.S. Kefauver Committee that medical journals depended on pharmaceutical advertising. Many were pressured by the drug industry into publishing laudatory articles about drugs written by the drug companies themselves; and it is not unknown for leading British journals to cut criticism of drugs for fear of offending the drug industry.

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got down to the substrate level with a

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SUSPENSION: anhydride bonding loblaster ending handling

TRANSMISSION enzymatic chain drive powerful mass action

MAX approaching Michaels-Menont Contrant

!!!CANNOT BE BEATEN IN AN ISOMERASE!!!

JIMBO

KREBS CORP.
The name is grandioso—"transcendental meditation"—but the idea, a process of mind expansion, seems strangely simple. After just 15 days of abstinence from non-prescription drugs, the novice is ready for initiation. If he goes through the training, he may take a clean handkerchief, the press of a sweet fruit and at least six fresh flowers, symbolic offerings to be laid before a portable altar. The novice takes a 10-cent piece to pronounce the technique's possible value in treating both neurasthenics and psychotics. "If we laugh at the fOCUS-POCUS, we may overlook something," Glueck observes. "If there's anything that might possibly happen, I'm willing to try it." Even more surprising, the Army has permitted experiments with TM to help drug addicts and alcoholics as night bases, and some federal prison officials think that it might be of help in rehabilitating convicts.

Improved Sex. Most of TM's adherents in the U.S. and abroad see no need to await the verdict of research. They have heard that International Meditation Society "initiators" (teachers) extol TM's benefits. Benson and Hayford. There are no complicated philosophies or religious ideas to understand, as in classic Zen or yoga, and no ecstatic lifestyle is required. The beginner must simply sit for 20 minutes a day. To TM preachers, the practitioner is "expanding his awareness," developing his "creative intelligence," experiencing a "simpler, calmer, subtler state of thought." and achieving "deep relaxation" as a result. Harmless. It sounds absurd, of course; yet many otherwise rational people are enthusiastic about TM. They like its supposed remedies for psychic malaise, it has drawn little criticalism from behavioral scientists. At worst, say the enthusiasts, TM is nothing but an advertisement of a new mediators—an estimated 350,000 strong, with thousands of new converts a month—are doing themselves no harm, though they may be a bit out of sync with TM's effectiveness. At best, the meditators may be ready to on any time.

Whatever its merits, TM has been taught for centuries in the U.S. colleges, including Yale, Stanford and the University of Colorado. The Department of Indian Education has been granted $31,540 to give 156 high school faculty members how to teach "creative intelligence through TM. At the University of California, San Francisco, a psychologist who has studied the use of TM to help stutterers, and at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. Psychiatrist Bernard Glueck Jr. has been teaching the technique's possible value in treating both neurasthenics and psychotics. "If we laugh at the fOCUS-POCUS, we may overlook something," Glueck observes. "If there's anything that might possibly happen, I'm willing to try it." Even more surprising, the Army has permitted experiments with TM to help drug addicts and alcoholics as night bases, and some federal prison officials think that it might be of help in rehabilitating convicts.

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To The Class Of 1976
All I want is a Room Somewhere - sung to the tune of "Wouldn't it be Lovely?"

All I want is a room somewhere Far away from the pricker's glare With just a bed and a rag Oh, wouldn't it be lovely

Funnels full of footnotes Diced of unknown diseases All I'm designed for to me Oh, wouldn't it be lovely

Tracing venal veins and portals at an isopleth Who needs T.V. when there is a fluorescence

Lot's of arteries for me to see Lot's with names With nerves and chains and pleonex Oh, wouldn't it be lovely, lovely, lovely.

San Francisco And A Shotgun Ragine Band

Gary Kaskey

There is a mythological spot in the minds of all of us where the temperature is always fair, the people are always relaxed and free as the old west. Since the 1960's, Pacifica meets the redwoods. Yes, you are already thinking of Grateful Dead. Dwelling a little bit on past history, we find that this culture of sound and image has been fully synergized to create a unique American music. Like most religions or cultures, hip- pypsy has been started by a strong person with a message, but the given emotional and mental cripples which make up the free-swinging generation, have found freedom to swing street life complete with love, acid, mysticism, and, above all, music.

But the music remains a completely unique sound. It is not the blues, folk, rock and roll, or electronic sound. But the music remains a completely unique sound, and it is completely behind this pile of words. A rapidly moving wave voice mouthing transcendental mantras on a drum, while the lead is pounding in just as quickly if not a little quieter. The listener has taken off her clothes and it's too loud to think and yes, it's good, yes, she doesn't care how the music sounds. It's just pure bliss.

Now Joplin, Hendrix, Larry Taylor and Jim Morrison are dead. The original bands all have radiated and the truth is that the flame still burns "and not just the style".

An equivocal yes. This equivocation may be best demonstrated by a performance by the Grateful Dead. The Dead were the consummation of the Acid Test. They were a closely guarded secret amongst a few of the few who were aware of a religion from their albums and mind expansion to their concert. (Heaven knows two years ago I never would have printed this.) But then as the audience in the theater dreamed the flame still burning "and not just the style".

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Acupuncture continued

anesthesia, and the tissue damage (comparable to that of a 26-gauge needle) is completely repaired within three weeks. The EEG does not resemble that of sleep, but shows slower waves with decreased amplitude. A small EEG EEG change may be produced within 0.1 second following a pinch or a squeeze is abolished.

Dr. Matsumoto has demonstrated vascular constriction by visualization of the mesenteric using a process which does not require the tissue. Symptomatic effects have also been demonstrated in cutaneous blockage of vagal effects on skin resistance and in bowel activity.

Dr. Matsumoto sees the clinical use of acupuncture and "take diseases, as opposed to the present emphasis on treatment of organic infectious, traumatic, and congenital diseases.

The use of acupuncture for pain and discomfort whether mild, ideopathic or due to incurable diseases, has been advocated for the treatment of just about every disease state from muscle spasm to enuresis to psychiatric problems. Its use in emphysema admittedly would not correct the disease process, but it would increase air exchange by increased chest wall movement.

Dr. Matsumoto gauges analgesia effectiveness by such parameters as the number of pills taken per day for symptomatic relief. More precise measurements have proven elusive.

Vascular-Concurrent

Reflex

Dr. Matsumoto speculated that pain relief may be due to the phenomenon of small diameter pain fibers (from internal organs) at cortical levels via the large-diameter fibers (from skin) which are stimulated concurrently. Dr. A. (This "Gate Theory") is discussed in more detail in the article reviewed below.

He your plaintiffs the lymphatic system does not serve as an anesthetic organ. He has been unable to find the subcutaneous "tubes" reported in the past by some investigators.

Student Nurses Prepare For Defense

The Thomas Jefferson Student Nursing Association is actively and diligently engaged in practice and scrimmage sessions in preparation for defense of their title as 1971-72 championship team in the Eastern Pennsylvania League for Nursing. The first league game is to be held on November 21st against Albert Einstein Hospital Student Nurses at 7:30 P.M. All league games are played at Memorial Hall, North Concourse Drive, Fairmount Park. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

The 1971-72 team, is rounding out a most successful season, also becomes winners of the Jefferson Basketball Tournament held here at Jefferson Commons after the regular season. Additionally last year's squad played and was victorious in an exhibition game played at the Spectrum prior to a contest.

Rebuttal continued

injured in our Hospital and community. No matter where you work in the University you can contribute to an important way to help achieve our goals, and we can take personal pride in that achievement!

We do. Take you, take a great deal of pride in the Thomas Jefferson University. That Sir, is what we're all saying to the clay and rice. There is nothing like making people feel appreciated. Since the Union Local 1199C was negotiated, the contract as of Oct. 61, has been an effective contract. The same people feel like they have become human beings with rights, they are even almost believing that Thomas Jefferson University is no longer a Factory.

Now then let me demonstrate how your pronouncements and uncomplicated image of the Local 1199C has helped our cause. Since the last issue of ARIEL year group of talented (and attractive) newcomers include: Donna Careri, Judy Phillips, Jane Hushan, Ruth Keens Bonnie Gaymon, Loretta Di Nardo, Cathy Glavey, Anna Marie Schmidt, Marrian Maguire, Joyce Palczewski, Jullia Le Gene, and Judy Ferraro. All who are associated with Thomas Jefferson University can be nothing but proud of these student nurses for their dedicated efforts in most favorably representing the University with their winning attitude and sincerely wish them continued success in the coming year.

Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers

The squad has been invited back to the Spectrum this year and will participate against Satellite in the preliminary game on Dec. 8th. The 76ers will take on the Chicago "Bulls" in the second contest. Discount tickets ($3.00) for this evening contest are available at various locations throughout the Jefferson complex.

Players returning from last season's championship team, who make a good appearance both on and off the basketball court are: Cecelia Bidigary, Cheryl Steinser, Betty Dalton, Denise Boyd, Pati Jones, Peggy Malino, Mary Wolenta, Janet Welsh, Mary McMillan, Chris Gilmore, Chris Coleman, Debbie Boyle, and Kathy Callahan.

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PHILADELPHIA SEVENTY-SIXERS

SPICY, HOT AND FRESH

ARIEL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972

"Neurogenic Interference Theory"

The A.M.A. exhibit was presented by H.C. Tien, M.S.E.E., M.D., of the Michigan Institute of Psychosynthesis, and detailed a "Neurogenic Interference Theory" to explain A. not as psychogenic or hypnic but as interference at the cortical level.

He explains its bilateral nature, complete distribution, and persisstence after needling has stopped by noting two phenomena: measured activity across the corpus callosum is increased during A. and those rare patients with agenesis of the corpus callosum and commissurals are unable to achieve bilateral anesthesia following unilateral stimulation.

Reprints of Dr. Tien's article, complete with quotes from Karl Marx and Chairman Mao Tse Tung, may be obtained from the author at 701 North Logan, Suite 215, Lansing Michigan 48815. Dr. Matsumoto spoke at the first meeting of the Delaware Valley chapter of the American Medical Writers Association on October 17.
Ramsey continued

Dr. Ramsay says without sentiment that he has succeeded in life in the best way for him and, in retrospect, he says, "This school," he says, "has done the best job of changing and the best job of maintaining the highest standards of any in the world. The faculty is second to none, and always has been. I will always be grateful for having been a part."

"Some men should retire when they are 60. For others, it’s 85. All depending on how much they can continue to give. For me the magic number is 84. A man can sense when it’s time to move on, so here I am now to help bring in the best possible replacements." Dr. and Mrs. Ramsay are going into a full schedule of the medical school. They love to garden, climbing, fishing, ecology study, and nature photography. In all his years at Jefferson, Dr. Ramsay has taken less than half his vacation, and now, he says, it’s time to have a break.

The students will continue to come, however, and Dr. Ramsay will not be there to teach them. If he could speak to them, here is what he would want to say: "Be sure that you or your parents or someone else want to be a physician because you must be happy in order to succeed. When you begin your study, recall the virtues of someone in your life that you emulate, and practice those attributes until you attain that level. Every year at commencement, you remain what you have made of yourself in the years before." "Have faith in the people who have designed the program of study. Have faith in the value of even the tiniest fact when applied to human life. And have faith in the feeling that someone in your own life would want you for your own doctor."

Johnson continued his strong commitments to "getting more involved of a rank assistant" and "making more things realizable" as part of a dynamic approach to his duties. Moreover, as a staunch advocate of course and professor evaluation, he is extremely interested in the continued use of the Professor Year Course Evaluation initiated last year. Dr. Johnson views such evaluation as a mainstay of effective teaching, benefiting both sides: not only can "the professor put the students' shoes on and see how hard they feel," but he can also "consider his students as junior colleagues helping in a common goal to give more input into courses." Dr. Johnson has effectively practiced what he preached, especially at the Irvine campus; he therefore views the Irvine Evaluation as a good worthwhile step in the right direction. Long-term improvements in it, he feels, should center around a more analytic approach with 90 per cent candidate. As a unifying force, he says, "One of the best things about the other departments in continuing and improving these evaluations." Dr. Johnson's philosophies became very much evident in his comprehension of his many roles as a true medical educator. Teaching undergraduates: "I really like to teach--it's a fantastic experience." Graduate students: "Teaching graduate students is teaching future medical educators. I consider it as recapturing myself in the form of another medical educator." Research: "This is an important aspect of medical education. You get to handle and interact with graduate students, as well as other scientists. And, through your contributions in the form of research accomplishments will enable present students to become more effective future M.D.'s in practice."

As chairman, Dr. Johnson is constantly considering new avenues of approach in formulating and modifying the anatomy-developmental biology curriculum. "The following are some examples of his ideas hopefully to be realized in the near to-distant future: 1) along with Dr. Rosa, developing audional sequences of self-tutorial films to be incorporated into the histology courses, 2) utilization of new types and more (numerically) specimens to facilitate teaching neuroanatomical concepts; 3) further developing of interdepartmental courses, including more ancillary physical facilities (i.e., science laboratories); 4) in conjunction with the Stein Research Center, developing a basic course in neuroanatomy and electives in anatomy and developmental biology and, finally, 5) strengthening the clinical correlation concept. In regards to this last idea, Dr. Johnson sees a definite place for effective clinical correlation sessions in his department's schedule. He therefore hopes to add to his faculty staff trained "medical educators," people who he feels will "provide the students with real substantive pegs on which they can hang their hats," giving them further beneficial insight into the anatomy and developmental biology courses here at Jefferson.

CLASSES

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS -- Ambitious student with car wanted to work for travel company. Many benefits. Call now (215) 879-1620.

TRAVEL REP WANTED on campus to work for growing travel company. Travel benefits. Call now (215) 879-1620.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

There are a couple of myths going around that we'd like to clear up.

1) All medical bookstores sell books at "list price".

( The Penn Health Sciences bookstore gives you a nice discount which really helps, with all the books you'll want and need. )

2) You can't browse around since most books are kept in warehouse-type store rooms.

( The Penn Health Sciences bookstore displays all its books in an attractive order so you can look through the materials before you add to your faculty staff trained "medical educators," people who he feels will "provide the students with real substantive pegs on which they can hang their hats," giving them further beneficial insight into the anatomy and developmental biology courses here at Jefferson.

3) You have to be an expert in the medical literary field or else, "stick to your course books, buddy."

( The Penn Health Sciences bookstore is staffed by such knowledgeable people that if you have only a "gut feeling" about what book you're looking for, we'll probably find it for you. )
Who Really Cares?

Kathleen M. Cunius

As a member of the Commons Program Committee and an employee of the Commons Office, I would like to make the following observations concerning student participation in Commons-sponsored programs.

I have attended quite a few events sponsored by the Commons Program Committee (CPC) and nine times out of ten I am appalled at the lack of participation, courtesy and ignorance on the part of a large number of Jefferson students (films and SPSF parties excluded). I feel that it is important to note that this does not include the certain few students, especially the student workers, who regularly participate in CPC programs and hopefully, appreciate the efforts of the CPC. However, it does include the rest of the student body of the C.A.H.S. and medical students who are either totally apathetic or too unreasonably ill-mannered and snobbishly to Commons' programs. The latter applies particularly to male medical students. It is really pathetic when members of the CPC have to apologize to entertainers for the performance of the audience and this has happened numerous times.

I do not expect every event scheduled to be a complete success, but I am sure it will with better participation and cooperation on the part of the above-mentioned students it would be a step in the right direction. It seems difficult to believe that students will actually sit through a performance and completely ignore the performer. If they don't like the program then they should have enough sense to leave - not sit there and talk. I've seen seven-year-old children act more mature than some of the students.

If the students are really discontented with our programming, and I'm sure a majority are, then I can only suggest they come to the Committee meetings which are

The featured work for this, the choir's seventh major concert Bach wrote the work in about 1723. Intending it for Christmas he scored it in an unusually rich way: trumpets, flutes, oboes, bassoon, timpani, strings, harpsichord, and organ. It is one of Bach's most famous, as well as one of his sweetest works.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," from the Messiah, will conclude the concert. As always, the audience is invited to join in singing this favorite masterpiece.

Traditionally, the audience is invited to join with the members of the choir and orchestra in the social lounge in Jefferson Hall for Christmas Spirits—following the concert.

Ariel

From The Desk Of: Gary McNulty

Jefferson Hall Commons

Film Series
Master of Antiques
And

Robin Hood

December 1st & 4th - 8:00 P.M.
Sells Cohen Aud. 8:15

Jefferson Program Committee

Dixieland Band - 8:00 P.M.
Duke of Chance

December 10th, 1972

Refreshments

Jefferson Program Committee

A Night At The Spectrum

Friday, December 5th, 1972

Yo-Yo Night

Lankenau vs Jefferson Nurses - 8:00 P.M.
7yers vs Chicago Bulls - 8:00 P.M.
$3.00 Reserved Seats
50 Round Trip Bus Fare

Discount tickets available at

Jefferson Hall Commons

Animation Program

December 16th & 18th Friday & Saturday

Sells Cohen Aud.

8:00 P.M.

Approximate Schedule of Intramural Sports 1972-1973

Winter Sports:

Basketball

December 1 - March 15

Paddleshield

February 16 - April 30

Squash

December 1 - February 15

Swimming

January 25 - January 29

(Sign up early - but no later than the opening scheduled date of each sport. I.e., basketball before Dec. 1.)

There is an Intramural Overall Trophy, given to that organization accruing the greatest total number of intramural points for all the sports for the given year. This trophy will be awarded on a revolving basis. Eligible organization for 1972-1973 include: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Alpha Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Delta Epsilon, Theta Kappa Pi, Independents, and employees.

Any new organizations desiring to play in the Intramurals should contact the Intramural Director (Gary McNulty) for admission in the next intramural year.

Take an Interest in Your Commons Office - Attend the Weekly Wednesday Night Meetings - For More Information Inquiry At Room M-611!