Hirsch Silverman Heads Brotherhood Program

In addition to his professional activities, Dr. Silverman is engaged in several social inclu- dences. He has served as a psychological consultant, and has had several advisory and teaching positions in New York and Georgia. He has also served as an advisor and instructor for the United States Army.

Dr. Silverman has authored six books, Dr. Silverman has also written numerous papers, pamphlets, and reports. He is a member of several educational and psychological organizations. Among them are the American Psychological Association, the New Jersey Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Science.

Awards

Dr. Silverman has been awarded membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Chi, National Honorary Psychology, Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Society. He was named a Hayden Scholar at New York University, and a member of the Royal Society of Health, London, England. Associate Professor of Psychology at Newark State also includes a week long display of books, poems, and other relations, available in the library. A program of films dealing with human relations will be presented on February 13, at 2:30 P.M. in the Little Theater.

The Newark State Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Roth, of the Psychology Department, includes Dr. Robert Allen, Professor of Psychology, Dr. J. Litowchak, Professor of Political Science, and Mr. Robert J. Litowchak.

Important

The French Club will show a French travelogue on Thursday, Feb. 15. The showing will be in the meeting room at 3:30.

Highwaymen Come March 24

The appearance of the Highwaymen, a vocal group, has been scheduled to be in Dr. Angelo Gymnasium on March 24. Prices are: students-$1.25, others-$1.75. The group will be co-sponsored by the College Center Board and the Student Council.

Frosh Initiate

"Three-fifths of the fathers represented in the two classes were born in New Jersey, a quarter were born in other states, but in the United States, and fifteen per cent were born in Europe."

The highest level of formal schooling was tallied as follows: elementary, 140; junior high, 25; senior high, 141; beyond high school, 167; college graduates, 127.

"Of the 900 working fathers, 787 were employed as skilled workers, 110 were self-employed, the others and were self-employed. In these two reports 33 teachers, six principals, and an assistant superintendent of schools were identified. Not quite a third of the highwaymen were members of labor unions.

Dr. John C. Hutchinson has released his Socio-Economic Status of the Colleges of '64 and '65. His first report of this type appeared in 1942 and for the past ten years has appeared annually. The text of Dr. Hutchinson's report follows.

Whatever the changes wrought in Newark State College over the past five years in location, size, admission policy, and program, they have not affected in fundamental the social composition of the student body. The annual census in which the entering class contributes social facts in an anonymous questionnaire response continues to reveal a persistent stability and uniformity in the more obvious characteristics of the students of the college. For the sake of convenience and comparison, two classes - 1964 and 1965, entering in September 1963 and September 1961 respectively - are reported together. Nor are there marked shifts or trends perceptible between these two classes and the ten that preceded them, as studied in this series of seven reports.

The report which follows is based on complete returns from both classes, just over a thousand questionnaires. The data have been painstakingly tallied by student clerical assistants. Inter­pretation and presentation of results fall to the responsibility of the writer.

Age and Sex

In the college of '64 only one­ tenth of the freshmen were not 18 years of age, while in the '65 college 19% were over 18. Both classes resemble freshmen. In this respect, both of the classes under study appear to be more homogeneous than of the previous reports.

"Men constitute 47% of the college of '64 and 20% of the class of '65."

Sixty-five per cent of the freshmen in both classes were enrolled in the State University of New Jersey, New York, and others were born in one of the states. About 10% were born in other American states, and only one in the American states.

City-dwellers predominate, four-to-one, in both classes, with urban and semi-urban families (like Union and Irvington) dominating over rural families (Elizabeth and Newark). Only a fifth of the students live in a neighborhood. Underlying the fundamental and most fatal fact that science and technology have brought the world to a neighborhood man has reddened to a brotherhood."

David Rarno

Hear Dr. Hirsch Silverman on February 21 at 2:30 P.M. in the meeting room, College Center.

Dr. John C. Hutchinson in towns with populations under 15,000. Rural and village New Jerseyan are present at his presentation.

"Despite a trend in American structural units, the remainder of the freshmen remains typically simple: 47% of 485 in '64 and 47% of 505 in '65 are unmarried. About half of the freshmen in the two classes, one was divorced, and the sixteen family children.

"Since there were no differences in family size between these two freshmen classes, these results on the question are consolidated. In the 1014 families here represented, 129 had one child, - the students enrolled; 237 had two children, 838 of the families contained three children, 191 four, 55 five and 37 contained six or more children.

Religion, Race, and Politics

R.C. Prot. Hebrew

'64 number 383 65 95
'65 number 272 145 90

The class of '64 resembled '63 in containing per cent 95 63 21 16
one-fourth of the families in three per cent of non-white individuals. However, the college of Newark State College fresh­men class over the past decade in that its non-white minority approximates seven per cent.

"Democracy out-number Re­publicans in these two classes by about two-to-one, extending and confirming the long-time trend."
Out of the Depths

THE CAMPUSS NEWSPAPER

February 14, 1962

Editorials

Brotherhood Week

The concept of the brotherhood of man has long been the object of naive, overly-sentimental bravado by the romantic or, conversely, by the statesman of the left. It is a concept which is so attractive that both of these extremes are bound during the observance of Brotherhood Week at Newark State. As Professor Nathan Goldberg states in his paper 

"Democracy in Action," the concept of "disclosure, demonstration, appeal, dissemination of propaganda, orderly protests, and the like, can be turned, in the hands of those who are interested, toward brotherhood possessed by others. We are confident that such an attempt is being made by the capable faculty-student committees handling the week's activities. We are also certain that no anti-brotherhood demonstration will be allowed to succeed for the simple reason that the dean of students has signed; but, on the other hand, when one knows that there are members of the college community who hold this view and will make no effort to participate in the week's activities (peacefully, of course), the outlook is not too bright. Use race and religious relations, as well as administrative operative, faculty and student discriminators and controls in other areas, is kept under-ground, efforts to improve student brotherhood relations and improve the situation can be successful. Our fear is that the cynics, and even the sympathetic, will be apathetic to the program and not particip­ate in it; just as other efforts made by a small number of individuals on campus are met with much suspicion and warnings, denial of the problem's existence or indifference.

Most of the faculty members involved in the preparation of the program have been actively engaged in this work. They have met with the dean of students, and conference with other members of the college community who hold this view and will make no effort to participate in the week's activities. We are also certain that no anti-brotherhood demonstration will be allowed to succeed for the simple reason that the dean of students has signed; but, on the other hand, when one knows that there are members of the college community who hold this view and will make no effort to participate in the week's activities (peacefully, of course), the outlook is not too bright.

We are also glad the governor of New Jersey has sponsored the Brotherhood Week and the 

Brotherhood Week of the New Jersey State University. It is a remarkable example of the leadership of the state's governor in promoting a program of this nature. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation. It is a reminder that the idealism of the young is not always in conflict with the needs of the older generation.
Book Review: Ku Klux Klan In American Politics
reviewed by Mary Dorner

Arnold S. Rice’s new book, The Ku Klux Klan in American Politics, is a comprehensive study of the klansmen. It is the only thing which it leaves to be desired is the author’s next book.

The most striking thing about the book is that, in dealing with an issue which for all practical purposes is dead, it calls to mind quite forcefully the kind of dangers that surround any extreme right-wing organization, e.g., the John Birch Society.
The reader tends to become somewhat uneasy in the tremendously similar situations between the actual social, political, of the Klan of the twenties, and the John Birch Society of the sixties.

Dr. Rice’s discussion of the political activities is thorough and indeed enlightening. He has made a study of the successes and failures of the klansmen. It was a matter of choice to make “the best” of his fate.

Even though I had never known the entertainers of the unfortunate individual inside the tent fascinated me. The color

pictures of the Klansmen of a jiggling crowd, the blaring music, and the, and buzzing sound of the bar owner all heightened my enthusiasm to see the “Three-Legged Man.”

The legs emerged from a flask, unshaven man at the counter, I proceeded into the back of the house, illuminated by the light of dirty sawdust and uncleanliness. My first reaction was one of disgust, but the voice said softly, “I’m in this corner, not afraid.” I turned, and proceeded to discover that a youth walked slowly over to the same post where I had first noticed the wooden red and green ragged curtains.

The man sitting in a chair smiling gently. I thought how terribly ordinary he was until I realized an extra leg was across his knees. He was wearing a blue suit, but the third leg was naked. On the rubber ends of this grew a small foot, very much like that of a dog.

Since we were alone in the tent, we talked incessantly for twenty minutes. He described his youth in Italy, the way the children accepted him as a normal person. He answered my question to his youness, “He did not feel the joyment of his job enabled him to meet people. There was a tramp was living with his in his eyes which belied his every movement. Taking note of this, I asked if he could remove the extra leg which was to have belonged to his twin so that he might live a richer fuller life. He answered that his leg was not suitable for amputation because that amputation could prove fatal, and that his life was really “not so bad.”

A communion at the entrance interrupted our conversation, and he prepared himself for the thrills—courageously he extended his third leg behind him so that it could be examined. He was ready to give them their twenty-five cents worth in surprises. He smiled on his face which did not correspond to any feature.

I had been pushed toward the fact that we were in a corner, and I could hardly bear his presence—loathing the way he moved. The gasps and giggles of surprise that were heard indicated that leg drama had been successful. He walked over to the stand, extended his naked third leg to the emotion-loving audience so that they could see that the foot had touched caused me to turn back in disgust.

As I walked into the clean, bright, odors of less I wondered if as a part of society

were at fault when there are people who feel that they are not. This book has been written with a purpose in mind. People who have not been exposed to the facts are asked to accept these facts, and then examine the possibility of using their minds.

When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice.

When that mistake is imposed in a manner which denies others the right to make similar smirches and the protection of equal rights for the future.

Because of the increased mobility and the intimate contact of peoples the laws concerning prejudice which must respect the world. This intimacy has shown that men will make many more errors relative to the beliefs, intentions and activities of other men. I have little confidence that the processes of education are effective enough to eradicate all forms of prejudice.

When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice.

Have we all been led to believe, a Southern anti-foreign-bornism; the John Birch Society.

In American Politics, leaves little to be desired.

The author has given a glimpse of the social structure of the Klan and indeed enlightening. He has made a study of the successes and failures of the klansmen. "The main events in the creed of "prejudice." He has indicated some of the laws concerning prejudice which must respect the world. This intimacy has shown that men will make many more errors relative to the beliefs, intentions and activities of other men. I have little confidence that the processes of education are effective enough to eradicate all forms of prejudice.

This college is not the world community to which we look for help. It is the college within our school. When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice. However, they may direct this hostility against others who are very often against a group of people whom the community has already sanctioned as a second class — the minority or the new comer to the town.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.

When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice. However, they may direct this hostility against others who are very often against a group of people whom the community has already sanctioned as a second class — the minority or the new comer to the town.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.

When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice. However, they may direct this hostility against others who are very often against a group of people whom the community has already sanctioned as a second class — the minority or the new comer to the town.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.

When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice. However, they may direct this hostility against others who are very often against a group of people whom the community has already sanctioned as a second class — the minority or the new comer to the town.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.

When men, consistent with their environment and the capability of using their minds, assume a point of view concerning other men which is mistaken, they are not so much guided by theoretical considerations as by a veneer of prejudice. However, they may direct this hostility against others who are very often against a group of people whom the community has already sanctioned as a second class — the minority or the new comer to the town.

In the classroom it is the teacher who either forbids or "gives permission" to children to be hostile to another student. This acceptance or rejection of them and children will take their cues from the teacher.

More basic that this the teacher who feels warm acceptance of all children helps build a reservoir of positive feelings in each child with which he can then relate to others.
Intramural Cagers in Action

The second round of the Men's Athletic Association Intramural Basketball season gets underway tonight in the gym at 7:00 P.M. The league, under the direction of Joe Santanello and Frank Adams, was idle last week because the gym was unavailable. The third quarter activities of N.J. Diabetic League Basketball---Monmouth Alumni Ass'n Exec. Meeting Alumni Office

A big court, such as Upsala's, favors the strong shooting club and the growing number of men may turn the sport into a co-ed event.

The evening of Feb. 6th saw a demonstration of the women's co-ed team keep pace with, and finally surpass the veteran intramural "Gophers" of Jersey City State.

Marcelli Scores

The comments of the late play saw the lead change hands several times, and, conveniently, the last time, Frank Pannorfi, who had seen only limited duty throughout most of the season, came off the bench, and contributed 13 points to the Newark State total. The game ended 70-69, Newark's victory.

The fine display of clamness shown by Gene Barrrett in the attack situation to give the Squire jayvees a 72-71 verdict over the future possibility that should be considered is the addition of students Quebec. The team has practiced with, and fenced in their previous matches with Spanish fols . . .

The Intramural Basketball League will be dominated by two senior teams this year. Senior III, led by Gene Baizie, Doug Pecina and Ed Snell, and Senior II with Charley Gras and Ed Rosman leading the team, will be the most formidable.

The Union County Basketball Tournament to be played at Upsala the evening of Feb. 6th will be the first foray of the teams in this competing. Thomas Jefferson and St. Mary's both from Elizabeths, respectively, have displayed strong quaint this season. Jefferson, fresh from its two victories over previously unbeaten Weequahic and Somerville will probably get the better of an old fashioned-some looks from the Union County. A big court, such as Upsala's, favors the strong fencing of the members, and sensible rule can be passed with some provision for a review of individual cases. We feel that this review board should be used for all students on probation. It will have to be removed from the list of W.R.A. activities, since the growing number of men may turn the sport into a co-ed event.

The electronic equipment mentioned above is required for all varisty matches. When Newark State participates on this level, they will have to fence their fencers with this apparatus.

Each fencer is outfitted with a light wiring system. The wire is then routed along the arm, back, and is attached to a conducting wire that is connected to a machine that in that way hampers the movement of the fencer's arm.

This type of equipment was designed to eliminate the error of in calling touches. If a touch is scored, a buzzer sounds, indicating it. Before this use of the apparatus, touches were awarded by the discretion of the referee, who were sometimes mistaken in their judgments. The use of the electronic equipment was at first limited to men's matches, but it now extends to women's; thus the fencers on the futs in women's competition. The program should be used in women's competition.

Squirt J.V.'s Down Goths by Tom Kac

The A.A.A. has approved an emblem for future use on athletic uniforms. The emblem, which is a picture of an English Squire, has been submitted to the Trad and Prog Committee for approval. . . . We support the Association's warning to the new initiates that they do not deflect the jacket in anyway. We feel that the Blazers the report and the college should be satisfaction with the best chance of replacing Roselle as County Champs . . .

The Newark State fencing team will participate in its second in-company-match will take place at 3:40 P.M. in Dance Studio A or the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

Fencing Matches Scheduled

The Newark State fencing team will participate in its second inter-company-match will take place at 3:40 P.M. in Dance Studio A or the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

The fine display of clamness shown by Gene Barrrett in the attack situation to give the Squire jayvees a 72-71 verdict over the Quebec. The team has practiced with, and fenced in their previous matches with Spanish fols . . .

The Intramural Basketball League will be dominated by two senior teams this year. Senior III, led by Gene Baizie, Doug Pecina and Ed Snell, and Senior II with Charley Gras and Ed Rosman leading the team, will be the most formidable.

The Union County Basketball Tournament to be played at Upsala the evening of Feb. 6th will be the first foray of the teams in this competing. Thomas Jefferson and St. Mary's both from Elizabeths, respectively, have displayed strong quaint this season. Jefferson, fresh from its two victories over previously unbeaten Weequahic and Somerville will probably get the better of an old fashioned-some looks from the Union County. A big court, such as Upsala's, favors the strong fencing of the members, and sensible rule can be passed with some provision for a review of individual cases. We feel that this review board should be used for all students on probation. It will have to be removed from the list of W.R.A. activities, since the growing number of men may turn the sport into a co-ed event.

The electronic equipment mentioned above is required for all varisty matches. When Newark State participates on this level, they will have to fence their fencers with this apparatus.

Each fencer is outfitted with a light wiring system. The wire is then routed along the arm, back, and is attached to a conducting wire that is connected to a machine that in that way hampers the movement of the fencer's arm.

This type of equipment was designed to eliminate the error of in calling touches. If a touch is scored, a buzzer sounds, indicating it. Before this use of the apparatus, touches were awarded by the discretion of the referee, who were sometimes mistaken in their judgments. The use of the electronic equipment was at first limited to men's matches, but it now extends to women's; thus the fencers on the futs in women's competition. The program should be used in women's competition.

Squirt J.V.'s Down Goths by Tom Kac

The A.A.A. has approved an emblem for future use on athletic uniforms. The emblem, which is a picture of an English Squire, has been submitted to the Trad and Prog Committee for approval. . . . We support the Association's warning to the new initiates that they do not deflect the jacket in anyway. We feel that the Blazers the report and the college should be satisfaction with the best chance of replacing Roselle as County Champs . . .

The Newark State fencing team will participate in its second in-company-match will take place at 3:40 P.M. in Dance Studio A or the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

Fencing Matches Scheduled

The Newark State fencing team will participate in its second inter-company-match will take place at 3:40 P.M. in Dance Studio A or the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

The fine display of clamness shown by Gene Barrrett in the attack situation to give the Squire jayvees a 72-71 verdict over the Quebec. The team has practiced with, and fenced in their previous matches with Spanish fols . . .

The Intramural Basketball League will be dominated by two senior teams this year. Senior III, led by Gene Baizie, Doug Pecina and Ed Snell, and Senior II with Charley Gras and Ed Rosman leading the team, will be the most formidable.

The Union County Basketball Tournament to be played at Upsala the evening of Feb. 6th will be the first foray of the teams in this competing. Thomas Jefferson and St. Mary's both from Elizabeths, respectively, have displayed strong quaint this season. Jefferson, fresh from its two victories over previously unbeaten Weequahic and Somerville will probably get the better of an old fashioned-some looks from the Union County. A big court, such as Upsala's, favors the strong fencing of the members, and sensible rule can be passed with some provision for a review of individual cases. We feel that this review board should be used for all students on probation. It will have to be removed from the list of W.R.A. activities, since the growing number of men may turn the sport into a co-ed event.

The electronic equipment mentioned above is required for all varisty matches. When Newark State participates on this level, they will have to fence their fencers with this apparatus.

Each fencer is outfitted with a light wiring system. The wire is then routed along the arm, back, and is attached to a conducting wire that is connected to a machine that in that way hampers the movement of the fencer's arm.

This type of equipment was designed to eliminate the error of in calling touches. If a touch is scored, a buzzer sounds, indicating it. Before this use of the apparatus, touches were awarded by the discretion of the referee, who were sometimes mistaken in their judgments. The use of the electronic equipment was at first limited to men's matches, but it now extends to women's; thus the fencers on the futs in women's competition. The program should be used in women's competition.

Squirt J.V.'s Down Goths by Tom Kac

The A.A.A. has approved an emblem for future use on athletic uniforms. The emblem, which is a picture of an English Squire, has been submitted to the Trad and Prog Committee for approval. . . . We support the Association's warning to the new initiates that they do not deflect the jacket in anyway. We feel that the Blazers the report and the college should be satisfaction with the best chance of replacing Roselle as County Champs . . .

The Newark State fencing team will participate in its second in-company-match will take place at 3:40 P.M. in Dance Studio A or the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

Fencing Matches Scheduled

The Newark State fencing team will participate in its second inter-company-match will take place at 3:40 P.M. in Dance Studio A or the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

The fine display of clamness shown by Gene Barrrett in the attack situation to give the Squire jayvees a 72-71 verdict over the Quebec. The team has practiced with, and fenced in their previous matches with Spanish fols . . .

The Intramural Basketball League will be dominated by two senior teams this year. Senior III, led by Gene Baizie, Doug Pecina and Ed Snell, and Senior II with Charley Gras and Ed Rosman leading the team, will be the most formidable.

The Union County Basketball Tournament to be played at Upsala the evening of Feb. 6th will be the first foray of the teams in this competing. Thomas Jefferson and St. Mary's both from Elizabeths, respectively, have displayed strong quaint this season. Jefferson, fresh from its two victories over previously unbeaten Weequahic and Somerville will probably get the better of an old fashioned-some looks from the Union County. A big court, such as Upsala's, favors the strong fencing of the members, and sensible rule can be passed with some provision for a review of individual cases. We feel that this review board should be used for all students on probation. It will have to be removed from the list of W.R.A. activities, since the growing number of men may turn the sport into a co-ed event.

The electronic equipment mentioned above is required for all varisty matches. When Newark State participates on this level, they will have to fence their fencers with this apparatus.

Each fencer is outfitted with a light wiring system. The wire is then routed along the arm, back, and is attached to a conducting wire that is connected to a machine that in that way hampers the movement of the fencer's arm.

This type of equipment was designed to eliminate the error of in calling touches. If a touch is scored, a buzzer sounds, indicating it. Before this use of the apparatus, touches were awarded by the discretion of the referee, who were sometimes mistaken in their judgments. The use of the electronic equipment was at first limited to men's matches, but it now extends to women's; thus the fencers on the futs in women's competition. The program should be used in women's competition.