

## Concepts Of Race Is Topic For Panelists

Biologist, Sociologist,  
Anthropologist Speak

by LEONARD CHARNEY

A biologist, sociologist and anthropologist offered different concepts of "race" last night at a panel discussion in Rogers Hall. Professor Hermon B. Chase, of Biology Department, was moderator.

Dr. Jack B. Bresler, Assistant Professor of Biology, presented the biologist's point of view. In his opinion, "all human beings belong to one specie." A biologist sees racial differences as "revolving around frequency of genes in population," and racial characteristics as "frequencies of genes and not of facial characteristics."

Bresler does not think of skin color as a good basis for racial difference because this characteristic "binds us to one another all over the world." All people have dark genes, but it's a question of to what degree, remarked Bresler. His advice for those attempting to analyze the human race is to "try to understand the population of genes and not the superficial physical characteristics."

Dr. Louis Giddings, Associate Professor of Sociology, discussed race in terms of its anthropological meaning. Anthropologists classify races of man as Negroid, Caucasoid and Mongoloid, and employ a geographical or environmental approach.

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## Varsity Five Loses 72-48 To PC for First Defeat

by STEVE FEINBERG

An alert, sharp-passing Providence College five sent Brown's varsity basketball team to its first defeat last night by a score of 72-48. The Bruin freshman team also suffered its first loss as it bowed, 82-60, to the PC freshmen.

The Bruins, who used a 1-2-2 zone to advantage, led through the early stages of the contest. The Friars gained control about midway in the first half behind the superb passing of John Egan and the shooting of Lenny Wilkens and Capt. Jim Swartz.

Bruin coach Stan Ward inserted Pete Kallas into the starting lineup along with Capt. Al Poulsen, Dave Reed, Cliff Ehrlich and Al Diussa. PC controlled the opening



Gidding and Schulze at Panel Discussion

## 'Beat the Russians'

### College's Holiday Plans Cause Uproar in Jersey

by PAUL A. RUSSO

In order to "keep up with the Russians", the students of Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N. J. must attend classes during Christmas vacation, the DAILY HERALD learned yesterday.

The students of the coeducational commuters' college protested vigorously, causing riots on Monday that required police intervention.

Dr. Edward G. Schlaefel, President of Monmouth, who ordered the three day extension of classes on Dec. 29th, 30th and 31st, told the DAILY HERALD in a telephone interview yesterday that "the reduction in excessive college vacation time is in keeping with the national effort to eliminate waste in education."

Schlaefel denied an Associated Press report of Dec. 9th that his decision to extend classes was based on "the need to keep up with the Russians." He maintained that he had never introduced the question of Russian education into the debate.

Dr. Eugene Lehman, President Emeritus of Monmouth, who disapproves of Schlaefel's action, told the DAILY HERALD that he had heard Schlaefel say at least "10 times" on Tuesday that his decision was based on the need to defeat Russia in a possible World War. Lehman quoted Schlaefel as saying that "we are competing with Russia. Every minute counts. We must be prepared."

"We can't stop Russia by adopting Russian methods," Dr. Lehman, who called Schlaefel's policy "dictatorial", told the DAILY HERALD. "If we have a war, the outcome won't depend on three days of classes," he added.

The students, who burned an effigy of Schlaefel Monday night and have been parading the campus with signs reading "Beat Russia," have begun plans to boycott the three days of classes and to

tap but were unable to score against the Brown defense.

The zone defense and the starting lineup were not the only surprises pulled by Ward. Brown used a new I-formation out of bounds play when under the opponents' basket. The maneuver managed to free a Bruin for a shot on two occasions, but both were unsuccessful.

Despite poor ball handling, the Bruins opened up a 9-4 lead as the Friars were unable to get good shots and Poulsen and Reed dominated the boards. PC narrowed the margin as Wilkens and Swartz scored from the outside.

The Friars tied the game 18 all at the nine minute mark as Swartz

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## Critic of Intellectualism Answered by Keeney

by IRVING ALLEN

An extended ovation in Senior Chapel yesterday prompted a victory salute from President Barnaby C. Keeney after he defended the humanities and answered the critics of the "intellectual elite."

"It has recently been implied that you are an 'intellectual elite' and that I am seeking to fashion you, but as your daddy-o, I must defend you against this charge," Keeney told the Seniors. Brown and several other Ivy League schools were recently criticized by Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island. Horn accused the Ivy League of favoring an "aristocratic tendency" in higher education, rather than adjusting to the modern demand for mass education in colleges.

Keeney defined his intellectual elite as a "collection of intelligent people who dedicate themselves to using their minds as best they can." "This sort of group is one of the things the country needs most, and I would like to see Brown University the home of such a group," he said.

The implication that Brown is attempting to create a special group arrogantly detached from the rest of humanity was refuted by Keeney. He stated that everyone must be educated to the full extent of his capabilities, because the education of only the most able is not adequate or just.

"Intellectualism is an attitude, not an intelligence quotient; it is an attitude that is sadly needed in the world today," Keeney said. A superbrain is not necessarily a requirement for the intellectual, since some of the most productive people have comparatively normal brains. The particular factor which

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## Russo Quits; Terms IDC 'Unsuccessful'

Resigning Treasurer  
Says Function Ended

John Russo '59 resigned as Treasurer of the IDC last night. Speaking before a meeting of the dormitory governing body, he said that the treasury was empty, adding that "there is no social need for me now."

Russo blasted "petty politics" and the "not truly representative" IDC. He also attacked IDC President Nelson Jones' comments in Wednesday's issue of the BROWN DAILY HERALD, terming them inaccurate in their presentation of the IDC Administration, and Cammarian Club positions on the IHC issue.

"I took the job of treasurer because I thought we could do something with the IDC," said Russo. "It became very obvious that we couldn't."

Russo expressed the hope that the IHC might have better success than the IDC. He termed the advent of the IHC "unfortunate but necessary."

## IFC Cancels January 29 Open House

The inter-fraternity council Wednesday evening voted to cancel the fraternity open house scheduled for January 29, and to ignore the new IFC rule that freshmen must visit at least six fraternities during the last five open houses when all the fraternities are open.

There will be open houses tonight in all seventeen fraternities, it was announced, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

The IFC decided that previous open houses, plus rush week, supplied ample opportunity for contact between freshmen and fraternities. Also this date would be inconvenient for everybody because it is the day after students return for the second semester.

"Freedom Is a Farce" is the topic that will be presented by Discussions '58 today at 7:00 p.m. at the Arnold Lounge. The discussion will be centered on the question of how much freedom the individual has in our society, and how much he is controlled by new social science principles.

Henry Kucera, Assistant Professor of Russian will be the moderator. Participants will be: Rissell M. Church, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Elmer E. Cornwell, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dennis H. Wong, Assistant Professor of Sociology.



THESE NAMES FIGURE IN TODAY'S NEWS: (left to right) Barnaby C. Keeney, J. Louis Giddings, Robert O. Schulze, John Russo '59, Winfield Parks. Parks, prize-winning photographer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, spoke at last night's Brown Daily Herald dinner.

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## Keeney

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characterizes the intellectual in his use of his brain, especially in study.

Keeney justified the study of the humanities by attempting to show its relevance to practical situations. He traced the development of anti-intellectualism to the failure of the humanists to express the basic principles of their study in a manner which clearly shows its applications.

He said that to leave out certain studies from the humanities was to limit the natural definition of the humanities, which is that they are the study of mankind.

## BROWN BRIEFS

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## Panel Discussion

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Giddings believes there will always be racial differences but its definition in the future will not be associated with today's meaning. He sees primitive people as disappearing although there will always be peripheral people who will eventually become primitive. Giddings stated that skin color makes no difference in determining where a person lives, for an African Negro is known to have survived in the Arctic.

Dr. Robert O. Schulze, Assistant Professor of Sociology, elaborated on the Sociologists' concept of race. He views "race" as the difference in physical traits and appearances as well as culture in connection with behavior and mentality of human beings. Racial difference has become an important issue because people regard and treat people of different races in certain ways which makes race an important differential. A sociologist's problem is the "situations not themselves, but how they are defined."

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