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The Turnan Opera Players presented "Die Flederman" last Monday. Turnan is a non-profit Education Institution.

CALENDAR
Friday, October 31

Dance
SOTHIC CYCLE
Gym — 9 to 12

Saturday, November 1

Dance
SUMPTIN DIFFERENT
Gym—9 to 12

President Meets With Editors

President Nossen met with Editors of the Maroon and Gold and the Gadfly last Tuesday, Oct. 28, to discuss the Board of Trustees' role in college affairs. Those in attendance were Michael Hock, Editor of the M&G, Martin Kleiner, News Editor of the M&G, William Sander, Editor of the Gadfly, Thomas Brennen, Associate Editor of the Gadfly, Dean Hoch, Dean Hunsinger, Mr. Creasey, and Dr. Nossen.

The discussion was initiated by Dr. Nossen who remarked on the responsibilities of publications and, particularly, publication in an institution. He stated that newspapers, magazines, etc. have a great responsibility because they are an integral part of shaping the image of the institution they represent. Following this discourse Dean Hunsinger explained the various characteristics, qualities, and responsibilities of the Board of Trustees. The ensuing discussion covered many aspects of the board and included dialogue on other subjects pertinent to BSC, such as tenure for faculty members, the protest against a raise in basic fees, censorship, and political influence on the board and the college as a whole.

Ireland

Dr. Ralph R. Ireland, professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, had written an article entitled, "Current Status of Non-White Education in South Africa," which appears in the October, 1969, issue of **SCHOOL AND SOCIETY**, the official journal of the Society for the Advancement of Education. The article deals with current developments in the education of the Bantu, the Coloureds, and the Indians as a result of the official government policy of apartheid in the Republic of South Africa. Dr. Ireland conducted his field research during the summer of 1968 when he spent several weeks in the country as an official guest of **THE AFRICA INSTITUTE**.

Shafer Replies to Campus Protest

Governor Raymond P. Shafer issued the following statement on October 24, 1969, to the students at Mansfield State College:

"I have been informed that there are some students on the campus at Mansfield State College who hold me responsible for cuts in the college budget that are forcing the Board of Trustees to consider raising fees.

"Unfortunately, this same charge is being repeated on several of the State College campuses.

"I want to set the record straight.

"I asked the General Assembly to appropriate \$4,990,000 for Mansfield this year.

"The General Appropriation Bill that was passed by the General Assembly in July cut the Mansfield appropriation to \$3,853,000. That's \$1,037,000 less than requested by my administration.

"Similar cuts were made by the General Assembly in all State College budgets.

"My Administration asked for a total of \$83,861,000 to run our State Colleges this year. The General Assembly reduced that request by \$13,820,000. The total the members of the General Assembly appropriated was only \$63,041,000.

"So the reason fees must be considered by all State Colleges is not what the Governor has done, but what the individual members of the General Assembly have done. If you want

the money restored, talk to your representatives — they are responsible.

"I might add that my Administration has supported the increased needs of our State College system to a greater extent than any previous Administration. Unfortunately, we have received little support from students, parents and others who want the money but don't want to pay the bill when it is presented to them.

"If your elected representatives feel that their constituents are against paying the increased costs, then you will have to face a higher cost of going to school. It is up to you to make your case known to your representative if you don't want this to happen."

Prosseda Statement

The following is a statement from Jeff Prosseda, President of the CGA:

An overall personal view of the developments at Bloomsburg State College should be clarified. I announced at 11:15 a. m. last Friday morning that our goals were to show our feelings on the raise in basic fees and to SUPPORT the Board of Trustees if they chose not to increase the basic fee. The students that participated in the "DISPLAY OF SUPPORT" carried themselves

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New Policy From CGA Parking Committee

- I. The new policy regarding student motor vehicles is as follows:
- Freshmen, sophomores and junior students who are 21-years-old or older may have permission to have a motor vehicle on campus. Registration of motor vehicles should begin immediately in the security office. This policy is in addition to the already existing policy of senior and commuter students having permission to have a motor vehicle on campus.
- II. The new policy regarding traffic violations:
- A. All initial parking tickets issued will be a \$2.00 fine. If the ticket is paid within 48 hours (excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays), the fine will be a dollar. Second and third violations will also be a \$2.00 fine, and if paid within 48 hours (excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays), the fine will be a dollar.
- B. Fines not paid within 30 days will result in an additional violation.
- C. The fourth violation will result in revocation of motor vehicle eligibility for the remainder of the year (September to September).
- D. These new policies will go into effect immediately.

Interviews

- November 5, 1969, 1:30 p.m., Neshaminy School District, Langhorne, Penna., All areas.
- November 10, 1969, 10:00 a.m., Bd. of National Bank Examiners, Philadelphia, Penna., Any business major.
- November 12, 1969, 1:30 p.m., North Penn School District, Landsdale, Penna., All areas.
- November 18, 1969, 10:30 a.m., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Bala-Cynwyd, Penna., Any major technical non-selling; inside jobs.
- November 20, 1969, 10:00 a.m., Chenango Forks Central Schools, Chenango Forks, New York, All areas.
- December 2, 1969, 9:30 a.m., Frederick County Bd. of Education, Frederick, Maryland, All areas.
- December 4, 1969, 11:00 a.m., Pennsbury Sch. District, Fallington, Penna., All areas; Jan. Bio; Sp. Ed.
- December 9, 1969, 1:30 p.m., Bristol Twp. School District, Bristol, Penna., All areas.

This form is provided so that BSC students may express the subjects which they would like to discuss with faculty members at the November 24 meeting of the Faculty Association, to which all students are cordially invited.

Please indicate the subjects which you would like to discuss with faculty on November 24.

Grading	Credits for graduation
Testing	Courses by Examination
Final Exam Scheduling	Transfer to Non-BSC credits
Repeating Courses	Dress policy for classes
Advisers	Faculty-Student judiciary board
Registration	Placement recommendations
Student Rep. in Major Depts.	New Course offerings
Pass-Fail System	Library procedure and holdings
Teacher Evaluation	Textbook cost and selection
Student teaching	Student Congress
Mandatory courses	Book Store
General Education Requirements	Other _____

What professors would you suggest as speakers or panelists for this discussion?

What students would you suggest as speakers or panelists for this discussion?

Drop this questionnaire in Campus Mail, box 177.



At the open forum held in Husky, October 21, new women's hours were discussed. The students were informed that at the present time the ARW is in process of revising the hours system. It was stated that sometime this semester a policy of no hours are weekends COULD go into effect. However, it was not known when all hours would be abolished.

Letters

Help Needed

Dear Dean Hunsinger,
I have been assigned to Wilcox County, Alabama, as a VISTA volunteer. I am working with in impoverished Negro communities.

Presently, I am organizing a kindergarten for 25-30 children. All the county could afford to give me was a room—which is truly a blessing, because I know nothing about carpentry!! I will need all types of art supplies, toys, mats for nap time, paper, pencils, records, puppets—anything and everything. Since the county has no funds I am to use my so-called ingenuity to obtain the necessary equipment to make the program worthwhile.

As Dean of Students, I hoped you might relay my needs to the various clubs and organizations on campus. Perhaps one would like to use this as a service project. (I've written numerous companies as well for contributions.)

Conditions are unlike anything I could have imagined. The schools have pot-bellied stoves for heat, no (indoor) bathroom facilities, no water fountains, no playground equipment, no janitors (the teachers and children do maintenance work), no materials like pencils

& paper are provided (this results in some students sitting in class doing nothing),—some of the buildings were condemned in the 1950's—few of the teachers are accredited and only one Negro school in the county meets the requirements to be accredited.

The children come from broken homes. They miss a great deal of school because they pick cotton and apples the first four months of school. They are suffering from malnutrition and we VISTAS spend part of our time cleaning the sores on the children's arms and legs which reappear all too quickly due to vitamin deficiency. The children are bright and eager as they first enter school, but under such conditions that hinder normal, healthy development—it becomes difficult to keep them concerned and inspired in having an education.

I don't mean to play upon your sympathies, but I do want you to better realize that there is a need here.

I would also like to say that as future teachers, BSC students should come to appreciate the opportunities available to them after graduation. We can't complain that our classroom doesn't have an overhead projector when some schools don't even have chalk. VISTA has opened my eyes

Record Review...

The Fugs -- "Belle of Avenue A"

by Blass

(Ever since my first record review I jump at the slightest noise for fear a Beatle fan who liked the white album better than "Sgt. Pepper" will attack me. So let me apologize here: I got the lyrics wrong, it's not "You've GOT TO carry that weight," it's "You're GONNA carry that weight." Peace.)

Now to try again.

The Fugs are about the most honored group in rock. I don't mean that they've ever got a Grammy, or that they've even ever had a single. (Matter of fact, they've never HAD a single: top 40 radio Wealthy Harry L. Magee couldn't take it). But they're honored nonetheless: they took their name from Mailer's "Naked & The Dead," which was written in 1948 when you couldn't print the real thing. Leader Ed Sanders is a protégé of Ginsberg, and has edited F--YOU despite all the obscenity hassels; Tuli Kupferberg has not only had his stuff anthologized in Judith Merrill's "SF 12," but he's also the oldest rock star in the U.S. (he's 43, maybe 44); they and fellow-Fug Ken Weaver led the chant to rise the Pentagon off its base during the October '67 protest. (For those interested, the exorcism is included in their second album, "Tenderness Junction").

And honor of all honors, they played at Lenny Bruce's funeral, and if you don't know who Lenny was you can just keep reading to find out. Never let it be said that Lenny died in vein.

Absent from their new album are Leary and Ginsberg, but the Greenwich poetry is still here. And of the ten cuts, seven are of protest. The others are typically Fug (i.e. vulgar, if you believe there's such a thing as vulgar) funny, like "Queen of the Nile," all about a puking sphinx of some such nonsense.

Chayney to Blame

Dear Editor:

This letter is in answer to many inquiries as to what happened to the Maroon and Gold Band on Saturday, Oct. 25, during the half-time performance at the Cheyney-Bloomsburg football game. Cheyney's band was informed that they would be given the first eight minutes of the half-time show to which they agreed. The Maroon and Gold Band would then take the last seven minutes of the half. Cheyney took up about thirteen minutes allowing no time for our performance.

We would like to make it quite clear that it was not the fault of the M&G Band but the fault of Cheyney's Band. If we had not left the field when we did, a penalty could have been given to our team.

Sincerely,
Patricia Lalby, Sec.
Maroon and Gold Band

to a world that I never knew existed in this day and age—I'm not bitter, I'm not disillusioned—I'm hopeful and I'm grateful for the opportunity to do just a little.

I wish you a successful year at BSC and thank you for your concern and interest.

Sincerely,
Connie Fike
P.S. ...If any group should be interested in helping in any way—please have them write me at Box 936, Selma, Alabama and I will send further information and answer any of their questions. Editors' note:

The above letter was received by Dean Hunsinger and forwarded to the M&G.

LOVE IS GOD

The title cut, "The Belle of Avenue A," has to be the funniest song I've ever heard. It's billed as a "sympathetic treatment of the plight of a horny truck driver who falls in love with a bra-less hippie nooky-geist who spurns his tender offer of middle-class life in suburban Junction City, Kansas." It's a countrified thing, and it puts me on the floor every time. From her button that reads "Love is God" to her purple nipples to her zipper-unzipping toes, the hippie nooky-geist is more than a match for the Junction-City-Kansas-horny truck driver. She deals the cards, asks his sign, then tells him it can't work, even though she has just allowed his loving her ("Love me, and pray to my body"). The truck driver's heart-touching farewell scene and last romantic words are surely classic:

"Well he reeled in his dick and he headed for the door, filled with an awful love.

"Shee-it, she can suck on a purple doughnut, buddy,

Ah'm gonna split for home."

Anyway, I thought it was funny.

The protest next. There's "Bum's Song":

"I dreamed of a bum, seven feet tall.

Who crushed the bourgeoisie to

the grass."

— "CHICAGO"

Just another Tuli song, it grates on the ears.

Then we have "Chicago," which starts off with a drum beat that sounds like a skipping needle and goes into the following:

"I saw the gasses floating down, upon America's youth, All the world was watching the terror in the streets."

Then it moves into a nursery chant, slightly altered, topped with a sarcastic lullaby ("May you sleep in peace, Mayor Daley") and then it goes back to the like of the beginning.

There's "Mr. Mack," which, it says here, is "a cry out against violence, warmonger suck-ghouls, strangulation squads, and needless death." Hoo-Kay, I guess that about covers it. Oh no it doesn't either: how bout the food in Husky?

For anyone who may like believing the falsity that hard rock is dead, Weaver's "Four Minutes to Twelve," which may or may not be about the Doomsday Clock ("Four minutes to twelve, and there's a mad man at the wheel") is the raunchiest blast I've got since, let's see, "I Want You (she's so-heavy)," so long ago.

I suppose even The Fugs would have to do it eventually: pure

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Tenseness comes across in this scene from "Medium Cool," Haskell Wexler's film slated to start soon at the Columbia Theatre. The flick was filmed in Chicago during the '68 Democratic Convention. Robert Foster (right) stars, portraying a TV newsreel camera man. Next Wednesday's issue of M & G will carry a story on some of the difficulties encountered during the shooting of "Medium Cool," such as the producer being blasted in the face with mace and being taken care of by demonstrators aware of proper ameliorative measures.

On Vietnam

A Reading List

In the spirit of constructive debate on this complex question, the following is a highly selective list of available paperbacks on Vietnam. There is a deliberate attempt here to offer materials from all points of view, both biased and balanced, to include individual contributions as well as colloquia, documents, etc. It is to be hoped that those using this list will not simply choose books that would tend to confirm their already settled biases, if such exist, and that in fact a deliberate effort will be made on the part of students to obtain materials with which they feel they might agree.

Bain, Chester. VIETNAM: THE ROOTS OF CONFLICT. (USIA financed).

Fall, Bernard, and Marcus Raskin. THE VIETNAM READER. (Large collection of documents, interpreted by the editors from anti-war position).

Fulbright, Sen. William J., introduction. THE VIETNAM HEARINGS. (Text of U.S. Senate hearing: on Vietnam).

Goddwin, Richard J. TRIUMPH OR TRAGEDY: REFLECTIONS ON VIETNAM. (By adviser and speechwriter to JFK and LBJ — background to war).

LaCouture, Jean. VIETNAM: BETWEEN TWO TRUCES. (By LE MONDE correspondent; contrast to Bain).

Lucas, Jim G. DATELINE: Vietnam.) Prize-winning eye-witness accounts of war in South Vietnam from American side. Self-proclaimed "hawk".

Pfeffer, Richard M., ed. NO MORE VIETNAMS? (Colloquia on future of American foreign policy, with Sir Robert Thompson, Schlesinger, Stanley Hoffman, et. al).

Pike, Douglas. VIET CONG. (Classic study of NLF propaganda. USIA financed. Contrast to Fall & Raskin).

Reischauer, Edwin O. BEYOND VIETNAM: THE UNITED STATES AND ASIA. (By U.S. Ambassador to Japan, 1961-66, recognized Asian scholar).

Sallaburg, Harrison O. BEHIND THE LINES: HANOI. (Eye-witness account of effects of U.S. bombing on North by N.Y. Times correspondent. Contrast to Lucas).

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Several near upsets and two upsets last Saturday rearranged the nation's top 20 and gave me 16 out of 20 correct. The score stands at 70 of 90 for 77 per cent. Get out your betting cards and read on:

Ohio State over Northwestern — Buckeyes romping to Big Ten crown.

Texas over S.M.U. — No. 2 Longhorns romp to sixth win of 1969.

Tennessee over Georgia — Volunteers smash no. 11 Bulldogs.

Arkansas over Texas A&M — Razorbacks plow the sobbusters back into the ground.

Penn State over Boston College — Nittany Lions shout down the Eagles.

USC over California — J.J. is the Trojan horse to beat the Golden Bears.

Florida over Auburn — Gator powers chews up the 17th-ranked Bulldogs.

Louisiana State over Mississippi — Rebels have made their last charge.

UCLA over Washington — No mercy for the hapless Huskies.

Notre Dame over Navy — Irish sink and destroy the floundering Midshipmen.

Kansas State over Missouri — The Tigers to be treed by the Wildcats.

Purdue over Illinois — Cellini to boil.

Arizona State over Wyoming — Upset of the week. Sun Devils roast the Cowboys.

Stanford over Oregon St. — Beaver hides to hang in the Indian Teepees.

Colorado over Nebraska — Huskies get stomped by rampaging Buffaloes.

Air Force over Army — Interservice clash that will see Falcons flatten Black Knights.

West Chester over Mansfield — Golden Rams have too much for Casterline to overcome.

Michigan over Wisconsin — Wolverines outclass the Badgers in everything but the cheerleaders.

BSC over Kutztown — Huskies win third straight.

Terry Lee Sets Course Record As Harriers Wipe Out Two More

On Monday afternoon the BSC cross-country team traveled to Shippensburg State College for a double-dual meet with them and Shepard College of West Virginia. As usual the Harriers won, beating Shippensburg by a score of 17 to 44 and Shepard 18 to 42. The total annihilation was again due to the stand-out running of two freshmen: Terry

Lee and Tim Waechter. Terry took first place and destroyed course with a time of 31:07. Tim was in second place with a time of 31:51. He was also within six seconds of the old record. The other runners were Paul Pelletier taking third against Shippensburg and fourth against Shepard; Larry Strohl 4,5;

Bob Bentzinger (4 star) 7,5; Scott Rogers 8,8; and Dave Kelter 9,10. After adding these two wins, the Huskie record stands 9-2-0. The last dual meet on the schedule is against Scranton University next week. This will be the eighth consecutive win for the Harriers and will leave only one meet: States.



Ready and waiting for the gun . . . Right to left: Larry Strohl, K-Town; Dave Kelter, Terry Lee, (No. 1 runner); Rich Echersiy, K-Town; Charlie Graham; and Tim Waechter, K-Town.

Intramural News

The intramural soccer league will complete regular league play on November 4. The following day, the single elimination tournament among the league champs will begin. The object will be for the individual league champions to compete against each other for the intramural league championships.

The men's intramural cross country meet will be held November 12. It will be run over the golf course and it will be 1 1/2 miles long.

Volleyball and straight pool tournaments are now in the process of formation. The deadline to sign up for either tourney is November 6. Established teams and anyone wishing to form a team should have their rosters in to Mr. Medlock by that date.

Women's Intramurals

The teniquit tournament which started yesterday will continue next Tuesday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. with Team 1 playing Team 4 on Court 1, and Team 2 vs. Team 3 on Court 2. At 8:30 No. 1 vs. No. 2 on Court 1 and No. 3 vs. No. 4 on Court 2.

The Flag Football championship playoff will be held November 3 at 4:00 p.m.

The badminton tournament will continue Monday, November 3 and Wednesday, November 5. On the third, League C will play its three-round single elimination tournament with the winner to advance to the championship playoffs on Monday night, November 10. Likewise, League D will conduct their tournament on November 5. The first round for each of the league matches will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym.

With the overwhelming interest in Flag Football, there were only two teams competing in this year's intramural league championship. Team 1 "The Tummy Gummers" face the nameless Team 2 in the best two out of three league competition. In the first game, The Tummy Gummers blanked Team 2, 3-0. In the second contest, The Gummers again came through with a shut-out to win the competition. The score was 5-0. Marcia Follweiler was captain of Team 1 and Irene Fay was captain of Team 2.

Small Game Is Here

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. begins the general small-game season which includes ringneck pheasants, cottontail rabbits, bobwhite quail and wild turkeys. The District Game Protector, H.F. Karter of Columbia County, reported to me that small game are quite plentiful throughout this county. He added that there is an above average number of pheasants in this area as compared with the last few years.

Good pheasant hunting can be had in the Washingtonville and Jerseytown areas. It is this reporter's opinion that the colorful birds are up on the ridges surrounding the previously mentioned towns. The reason for this occurrence is because of the heavy spring rains which thoroughly soaked the lowlands killing many of the young birds in the process.

EPCC League

Sounds impressive, doesn't it? Not only does it have a fancy title, but it has two divisions, east and west. But don't stand in awe, we're just a small group of colleges in central and eastern Pennsylvania who have banded together for a common purpose: the advancement of intercollegiate chess.

Bloomsburg must take credit for the original organization of the league, over eight years ago. At that time only three other colleges were involved: Lehigh, Muhlenburg, and Franklin and Marshall. Last year (1968-69)

Remember, with these heavy rains come dense foliage, which tends to increase hunting accidents. Don't shoot unless you're sure nobody is on the other side of the gun, or woods or whatever. No animal is worth the price of a human life. Good Hunting.

Shippensburg expressed an interest in the league, but stated that they would be unable to do much traveling due to a small budget. Thus, after contacting Messiah and Dickinson, the western division was formed. Each team was required to play every team in its division twice. Then the winners of each division would meet each other later in the year to play for the league championship.

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Rooks Win

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the BSC Husky Rooks traveled to Franklin and Marshall to compete in a divisional chess match. F & M was not rated a tough competitor but it turned out to be a difficult task to bring home a victory. Fifth board, David Sheaffer, a sophomore from Williamsport, started off with a victory over William Peck. David Kistler, second board, then beat his opponent for a 2-0 lead. Len Thomas on his first board drew his match and Ken Drake, third board from Susquehanna, lost to make the score 2 1/2 - 1 1/2. Dennis Plymette had a lost game but, under pressure, put a sudden attack on his opponent's king and won. Final score was 3 1/2 - 1 1/2.

The team is now 2-1. Len Thomas is 1-1-1, Dave Kistler is 2-1. Ken Drake is 1-2, Dennis Plymette is 2-1, and David Sheaffer is 2-0-1. The Rooks will play Shippensburg at home on Nov. 9 and will compete in the Sixth Annual Empire City Open on Nov. 14-16.

Zetes Win

The championship game of the Checkmate Division of the Intramural Soccer League was held this past Monday at the Golf Course. Outstanding play on both teams produced much action for the fans who attended. The teams involved were the Zetes (Zeta Psi) and Betchto's Bombers. A well-competed game, it ended in a tie. However, because it was a championship game, a sudden death 5-min. period had to be played. With approximately 40 seconds remaining, Doug Brangs broke free and booted the ball to Tom Parry who centered it to John Mears who kicked the ball into the net for the winning score.

Members of the winning team were: Doug Brangs, Butch Bunsick (Goalie), Mark Sepnowski, John Mears, Tom Parry, Wayne Kresge, Tom Sullivan, Bob Colahan, Bob Else, Dean Snyder, Steve (Hawk) Gober.



Firestone Picks Up Extra Yards

FSEE Senior Test to be Given

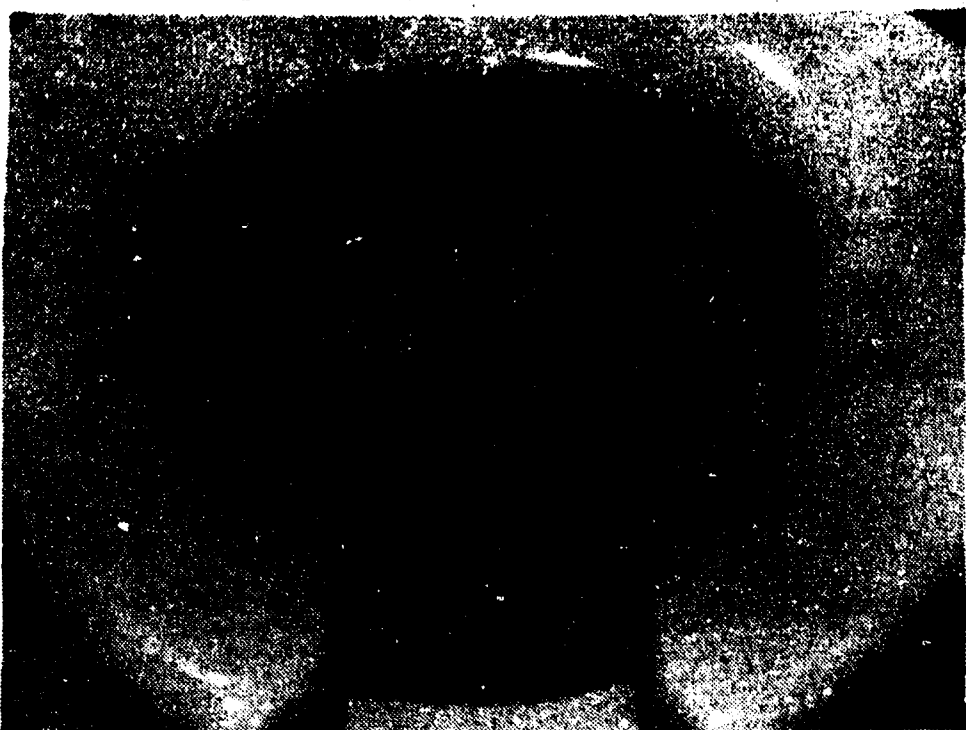
College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis at our campus on November 15, 1969 (9:00 a. m.) Complete details and FSEE announcements are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past year 728 on-campus tests were given throughout the country. More than 19,000 men and women were tested on campus in 1968-69. Overall, more than 47,000 competitors were eligible under the FSEE program. In 1968-69, more than 8,000 eligibles were hired

through the FSEE.

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Mike Siptroth, candidate for Freshman Class President, displays his election posters in very strange places.

EPCCCL

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Last year, Dickinson and Bloomsburg met at Sheppensburg with Dickinson emerging winner to claim the EPCCCL championship. At the same time a league tournament was held, with four teams participating: Dickinson, BSC, Gettysburg, and Sheppensburg. They finished in the above order. As a result, Bloomsburg placed first in the state college chess tournament. BSC had won this for nine straight years.

An organizational meeting was held October 25, of this year, in Shippensburg. Hopefully, other teams in the area will join the league (Juniata, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Lafayette, U. of Penn., Penn State, Wilkes???)

Record Review

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unadulterated country. But I don't mean the type of thing in which the narrator laments the death of his prize pig. I mean "Yodeling Yippie":

"Well I ride the left-wing airlines, stirring up trouble at night, Secret signs and secret deeds, Ah'm just a yodeling yippie, With a ki-yippie-o-de-lay-dee..."

THE MASTERPIECE

And now, ta da, the masterpiece protest of the album. These who believe revolution means MC5 ugliness should listen to Tuli's "Children of the Dream." The jacket proclaims that good ol' Tuli is "the foremost composer of radical political songs of our time," and this piece gives some damn good verification. It starts off gentle, and sounds like the opening to "Aquarius." Then, bam, come the lyrics: "Daddy swallowed his own mind..."

Daddy misplaced his young body..."

Then into another, the last piece of hard rock, and then the shocker, the perfect end for what I think is one helluva revolutionary, funny, lyrical, mean, beautiful and undoubtedly strange album. The bit will probably shock some people, that is, unless they have the "It Crawled into My Hand, Honest" disc wherein Our Boys sang praise to marijuana to the chant of a mass. The hard rock slides into what at first sounds like the Salvation Army Band. It is, so help me, the tune of "Bringing In the Sheaves," but ONLY the tune:

"Comrades of the body, comrades of the blood,

We shall walk together on mountains and in mud...

(This line is deleted, not because it's dirty or anything but because ol' Blass forgot the stupid thing)

"We shall love or die together, Children of the dream."

Okay, so it sounds like I'm a Commie rat for liking these guys. But I've warned you what this album is like, so don't write me any long nasty letters telling me you bought it and hated it. Just buy this: The Fugs are the best gross-out artists around, and if they wanted to be "Cary Puckett - the Union Gap" they'd be the worst performers around, but probably STILL the best gross-out artists.

Pi Epsilon Chi will sponsor a dance, featuring "L. S.D.", Friday, November 7, 8:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. Advance tickets will go on sale outside Husky Lounge November 3.

AMA

The American Management Association will sponsor a series of Simulation Weekends, special programs designed for college seniors interested in careers in professional management. The programs will be held from November until May during 1969-70 academic year at AMA's Management Center at Saranac Lake, New York.

Thirty-two students (two seniors from each of sixteen colleges and universities in the Northeast) will be accepted for each program.

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