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## CGA Spends \$5,000 Brennan Daily OK'd

The establishment of a daily news report and the allocation of monies for the Pakistan Relief Fund were two new orders of business presented to College Council Monday night.

President Nossen, in his reply, again showed dissatisfaction with Tom Brennan's "motion of concern" which was approved several meetings ago. He further re-emphasized his willingness to sit down and talk with CGA members about anything that came up.

Mike Hock suggested that the President be reminded that the "motion" was not the result of happenings in the past few weeks but is the result of separate incidents in the past few years.

Under old business, Janet Boyanoski reported that the audit of bookstore profits, requested at the last meeting, could not be carried out. College authorities felt it was not for Council to know how much is in the fund. It is there for emergencies and is not under CGA jurisdiction or at their disposal.

College Council should judge each project not on the resources available but on the merit of the

project. It was also pointed out that the Bookstore Fund will be used to purchase new equipment for the proposed Student Union.

Reporting on the Association of Student Governments' convention in Las Vegas, Mike Pillagalli called it a "very, very worthwhile" trip. Over 400 colleges were represented, most of them small state colleges with the same problems that we have.

Some of the delegates attending felt BSC was more "progressive" in the way they handled the funds and budget through the Community Activities Program. They also felt we were fortunate to have the president of College Council on the Board of Trustees. Pillagalli also pointed out that better college and community relations could be attained if a college student would be seated on Town Council or the Chamber of Commerce. Of course, he would have to be asked first.

Other action under old business was the approval of a Day Men Book Exchange, to be assisted by the Day Women. This will take place the first week of the second semester.

The Concert Choir requested \$750 to fund a tour during the semester break. Council defeated the motion, feeling they had enough money in their budget to carry out the tour. It was suggested, however, that if later in the year the Choir gets into financial difficulty, they should come to CGA with their request.

First under new business was Tom Brennan's motion for the establishment of a daily news report to better inform students of world events. He requested \$2,000 for one semester's operation, covering supplies and payment of an editor and two staff members. This would not cover local or campus news.

Ann Peacock said the students are uninformed because they are uninterested in the world events. Further discussion revised the motion to \$1,000 and a nine-week trial basis.

The editor and staff is to be selected by College Council at the next CGA meeting. Applications for the positions will be accepted until January 6, 1971.

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## Penna. Schools May Lack Elementary Science

In a recently conducted survey of males and females born in the early 1950's, it was discovered that an impressively large percentage of those in the first part of the study did not have any instruction in elementary science as pupils in Pennsylvania elementary schools.

The research, conducted in Pennsylvania Counties by Dr. Donald A. Vannan, Professor of Education, Department of Elementary Education, BSC, queried 117 males and females with an average age of 20 as to whether

or not this subject was part of the grade K-6 curriculum when they attended primary and intermediate classes. While 77 participants indicated that they had had some science instruction, a disturbing 40 or 34 per cent replied that no science teaching took place in their schooling prior to junior high school.

The reason which was given by the greatest number of those queried as to why science was not taught was that they had "attended a non-public school." Following closely behind this re-

sponse is frequency of mention was "I don't really know why." Four of the 40 who indicated "no science teaching" stressed the point that the "Teachers were not prepared." Two additional responses stood out from the complete grouping; these included the remark that "the school districts were way behind in offering courses," and that they had "attended small rural schools where the teachers were weak in this subject."

Although not statistically significant because of the small frequency of mention, the following observation by those in the study do furnish some "food for thought." The responses included, "private school-lack of funds and overcrowded," "a very old elementary school," "maybe educators thought science was too difficult then," "it was only taught if the teachers were interested," "science was always overlooked," "my school was small and the teachers old," "the system was good just teaching the 3R's," "there was a general lack of interest."

Students who wish to begin meal service in the Scranton Commons in the spring semester must submit a 2"x2" photograph to the Business Office by January 15 in order to obtain a meal ticket.

Students who submitted two photographs in the fall need not submit additional photos next semester.

Those who lost their first semester tickets and obtained replacements must also submit a photo for use on the spring semester ticket.



Rich (Panda) Anderson, is the winner of the "Most Beautiful Legs on Campus" Contest of Theta Gamma Phi sorority. Rich was the candidate of Phi Sigma Kappa national social fraternity. Phi Sig will receive the cash prize of \$25 and Rich will receive a personalized (?) gift. Theta Gam thanks all the sororities and fraternities who cooperated with them and everyone else who participated to make their fund raising project a great success.



## Concert Choir Plans Christmas Concert

Tuesday night, December 15th, the Concert Choir will present its annual program in Haas Auditorium. Unlike previous years the choir will not be singing a series of single songs but will instead present one work — THE CHRISTMAS STORY by Ron Nelson. Moving and dynamic are the best words to describe it.

Accompanying the choir will be a brass ensemble which intensifies the piece greatly. The concert will also include selections by the Madrigal Singers, Womens Choral Ensemble, Mens Glee Club, and the Brass and Wind Ensembles of the M & G Band. Don't miss it; it's sure to add something to your Christmas.

## Art Department Will Sponsor Sale

The department of art will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on December 14, 1970. The exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments for students and faculty served from 2 until 4 p.m. Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Roualt, Kollwitz and many others including contemporary United States, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices range from

\$5.00 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100.

A qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore with a branch gallery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

## Bullitt Is Coming

Is Steve McQueen really coming to Bloomsburg? Is Steve McQueen really going to follow Road Runner? Well, come and find out. "Bullitt" your way to the student union on Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:00 p.m. — bring your blanket and a date.

The Freshmen are trying something new, something that has never been done at Bloomsburg. They are having their fund raising activity while you and

your date are being entertained. For only 75 cents you and maybe your date can have fun and entertainment during the showing of three Road Runner cartoons followed by a "Bullitt" performance by Steve McQueen. How can you go wrong being entertained by the Freshmen Class. That's three Road Runner cartoons and the movie "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen at the Student Union on Dec. 14 at 8:00.

## Arnoff Discusses Problems

Dr. Melvin Arnoff, an urban educator from Kent State University, will speak to the social foundations classes meeting in Kuster Auditorium on December 14, at 2 p.m. Students from the curriculum and instruction classes and several methods courses have also been invited to the meeting. Students will be able to discuss the problems of

inner city education with Dr. Arnoff in an informal coffee hour following his address.

The advisory board of the Social Studies Institute of Bloomsburg State College will meet with Dr. Arnoff on December 15. The group is presently planning an urban education unit focusing on conflict in the inner city. Dr. Arnoff will act as a consultant to the social studies group.

## News In Brief

### Service

On Monday, December 14, Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, will present a panel discussion entitled "A Rele-

vant Look At Oral Interpretation." The program will be held in L-35 (the Library Projection Room) at 8:00 p.m. The panel discussion is open to all students and faculty members.

# Whatever Happened To...?

by Blass to N3

Return with us now to the thrilling days of yesterday year, those nostalgic items we've all left behind us, those things we sit around wondering "whatever happened to...?"

Whatever happened to...

Girls with pimples

Girls who wore panties with pockets—and whatever happened to oranges

5 cent candy bars that were stuffy, not fluffy

The 1970 Obiter

Tommy Smothers

That scene in "King Kong" where Kong rips off Fay Wray's clothes and sniffs her feminine scent

The days when your parents had only one or two kids that were younger than you and it was still possible to find a dry commode seat

New "George of the Jungle" cartoons

"Run For Your Life's" Paul Bryan

Those fondly - remembered scenes from "Star Trek" that always seem missing in the re-runs

The days when ya could buy a new rock album without being afraid you've already heard it: 3 years ago

Baby Jane

Baby Blue

Lady Jane

Mary Janes—the candy kind

Nice guys who wouldn't search yer room when yer dying of acid indigestion

Coke machines that didn't tilt the goldurned cup so's ya can

watch yer 10 cent drink go down the drain

Those dumb bare spots ya'd always hit when ya went sledding as a kid

The jerk who rode with you on the sled, who rode on top of you — whatever happened to him when ya hit the bare spot

The big "black-jelly-beans-cause-cancer" scare

Lifesavers that ya know why they were colored the colors that they're colored?

And whatever happened to...?

Yer stomach when you were watching "The Guns of Navarone" and the Greek resistance girl said to the hero, "I have a brother named Spiro in America"?

The Quaker church that they accept Richard Nixon as one of their own?

The old scheduling procedure?

Profs who were interesting enough that they didn't need the Spectra 70 to get them kids for their classes

Nice nonsense words, like "ap"

Nice friendly old buddy-buddy shoulder taps

Girls just like the girl that married dear old Dad

The film version of "Lord of the Rings"

Mrs. Miller

Martha Mitchell after she wrote "Gone with the Wind"

Decent tuition rates

Old Ronald Raygun movies

Deake Porter, Skehan, Donovan, Frimack, etc.

Robert Nossen, liberal college president

Science fiction movies that had

# SON TAY



atomic - powered civilizations which for some obscure reason fought their wars with swords

The once - irrevsible but now possibly - averted (God willing) kumquat blight

People on the street who'd smile back steada look away

A nation with "liberty and justice for all"

The friends, families, loved ones of all those killed in Viet Nam (both sides)

Yer belief that America was the "home of the brave"—that brave didn't mean Indians

That time when ya believed everything was just peachy-keen, before you reached childhood's end

A time when you weren't ashamed to reach out to a friend 5th Column and that foul-mouthed Blass kid who seems to think that the whole world is going to get H-bombed out of existance if something don't chan—

And what the hell happened to all of the space all of a sudden....

# Duckbilled Platypus Man

Note: The following is just an amusement, and is of absolutely no literary or even commercial potential. But mention should be made that this piece was submitted to that last vanguard of verbosity, the Olympian, and was unanimously rejected. So future Olympian aspirers and perspirers take note: this is the perfect example of what NOT to write. Or so the Olympian editor says, and he oughta know, he wrote it.

## DUCKBILLED PLATYPUS MAN

He was a duckbilled platypus man,

He had webbed feet, and wasn't put together according to any prearranged plan,

He quacked and gurgled instead of talking

and flopped and hopped instead of walking,

When he was hurt he smiled

and when he was happy he frowned,

People just couldn't figure him out and you better believe that got them down,

He got a job in a circus, behind gaudy banners under a big tent and played the freak to pay his rent,

Then one ordinary, lonely day the circus princess passed his way,

He bent to kiss her, in love, in bliss,

but her father saw him and said "What's this?"

He lifted his big, watery eyes, quacked a few times, then cried, because her father was a huge nasty man,

and he looked pretty menacing with that pipe in his hand,

He approached and said, "that's my daughter, and you better leave her alone, you hadn't oughter touch her, my daughter,"

The platypus man just smiled, feeling awfully sad,

and the princess's father didn't like the tact,

so he whacked him a few times with the pipe he had,

The princess didn't cry when they buried the platypus man, she thought he was unhappy and would like another land,



Jim sachetti

Paranoia strikes deep

Into your heart it will creep

Starts when your heart is afraid

Step outta line, the man comes and takes you away

Stephen Stills

"Good Afternoon, Doc!"

"Aah, Mr. Sashetti, come in."

"That's Sachetti, the 'ch' is pronounced like a 'k'."

"That's what I said. What seems to be the problem?"

"Well, ya see Doc, I'm scared."

"Say no more, just lie down on my little black couch. I'll get my notebook and you can tell me all about it."

"No sir, Doc. I'm not lyin' on no couch."

"Why not?"

"I don't trust anyone who can't pronounce my name so I refuse to put myself in an inferior position."

"I see, you only trust people who say your name right. You've really got it bad."

"You bet, I've got five friends and three of them are close relatives."

"Hm, I see. Well, then sit down and tell me your problem."

"Well Doc, it's like this: I work for this newspaper called The Maroon and Gold."

"Yes, yes, I've heard of that subversive rag."

"Well, that's your opinion. Anyway, a few weeks ago we found this hate-letter. It threatened to get Blass and Stugrin and even though the letter didn't mention me by name, I'm afraid I was on their list."

"Whose list?"

"I don't know, the people who wrote the letter didn't even have the guts to sign it."

"Well, they probably didn't mention you because they didn't know how to spell your name. Are Blass and Stugrin friends of yours?"

"Yeah."

"I've heard about them two, they're the Commie-Pinkos from Southern Area. But don't let my opinion bother you, go on."

"Anyway, just this week we found a petition to shut down the M&G. I'm beginning to think that someone's out to get me."

"Who?"

"Dunno. The people who wrote the petition didn't even know enough to sign their own names to get the ball rolling."

"What did the petition say?"

"Well, it said that the M&G should be shut down because we use filthy language, because we're too political, and it said that we're too biased and we use unconstructive criticism."

"Is that all that was in it?"

"No, It also said that only the editor should be allowed to express his opinion and that we should devote a full page to student letters."

"Well, what's the problem?"

"The problem is, Doc, that these people don't understand what we're doing and I'm afraid they'll do something drastic before we get a chance to explain."

"What would you say to them if you knew who they were?"

"Well, first I'd tell them that (continued on page four)

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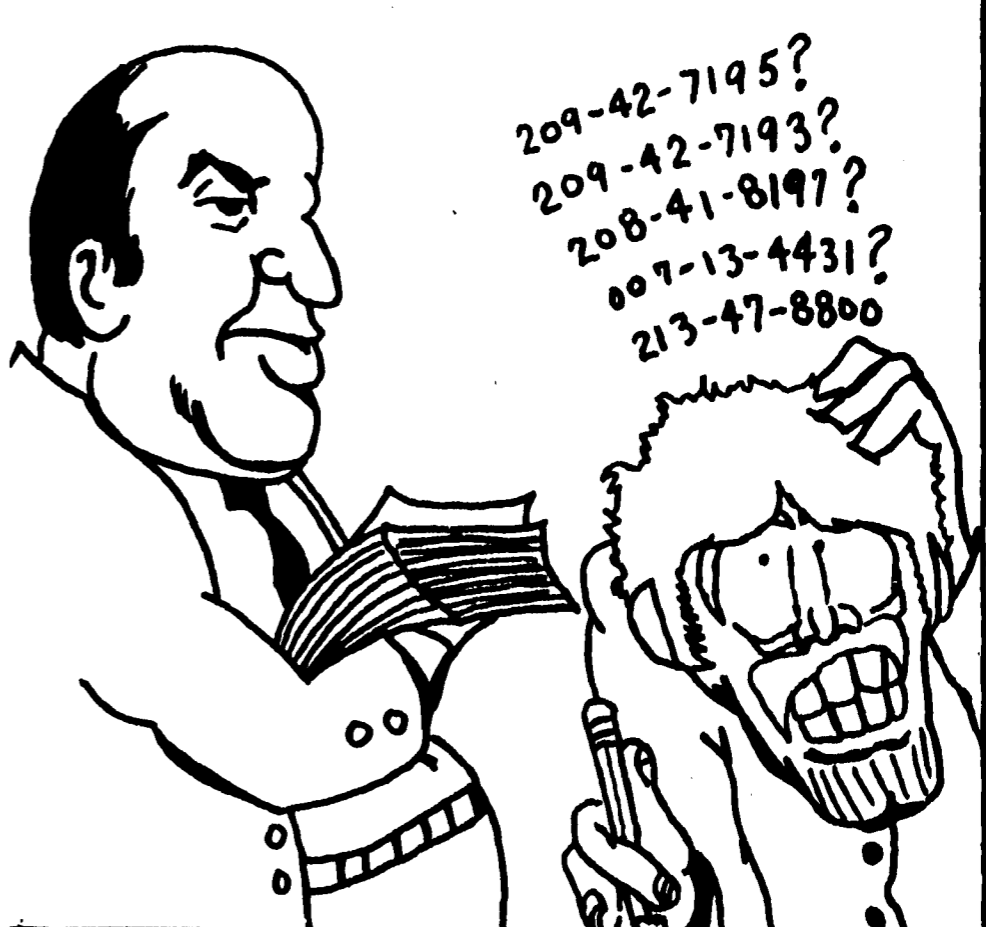
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# Terre Haute Opens Season

BloomSBurg State College will open its 1970-71 wrestling schedule this Saturday, December 12, when it travels to Terre Haute, Indiana, for an afternoon quadrangular meet with Indiana State University, Eastern Illinois University, and Miami University, Ohio. The Huskies will then again travel to Athens, Ohio, for another afternoon quadrangular meet on Monday, December 14, with host team Ohio University, Ashland College, and Ball State University.

Coach Russ Houk and his Huskies will be embarking on the most ambitious wrestling schedule in the history of BloomSBurg State College. Six of the 19 BSC opponents are ranked in the top 20 wrestling teams in the nation, according to the pre-season projections by Amateur Wrestling News. Included in this group are Iowa State U., Indiana State U., Ohio U., Slippery Rock State C., Clarion S. C., and Lock Haven S. C. Most of the remaining opponents of BSC are on a par with the Huskies who are ranked sixth in NALA member listings.

In facing Indiana State University, coach Russ Houk will meet a familiar competitor, Gary Simon, former coach of Lock Haven S. C., who is in his first year at the head of the Sycamores. Indiana State University and BloomSBurg have met a total of eight times with BloomSBurg posting five victories against three losses. However, in two of the last three years the Sycamores have defeated the Huskies. Last year Indiana won quite decisively 29-11 while BloomSBurg won two years ago 24-12 and lost 5-25 in the 1967-68 season.

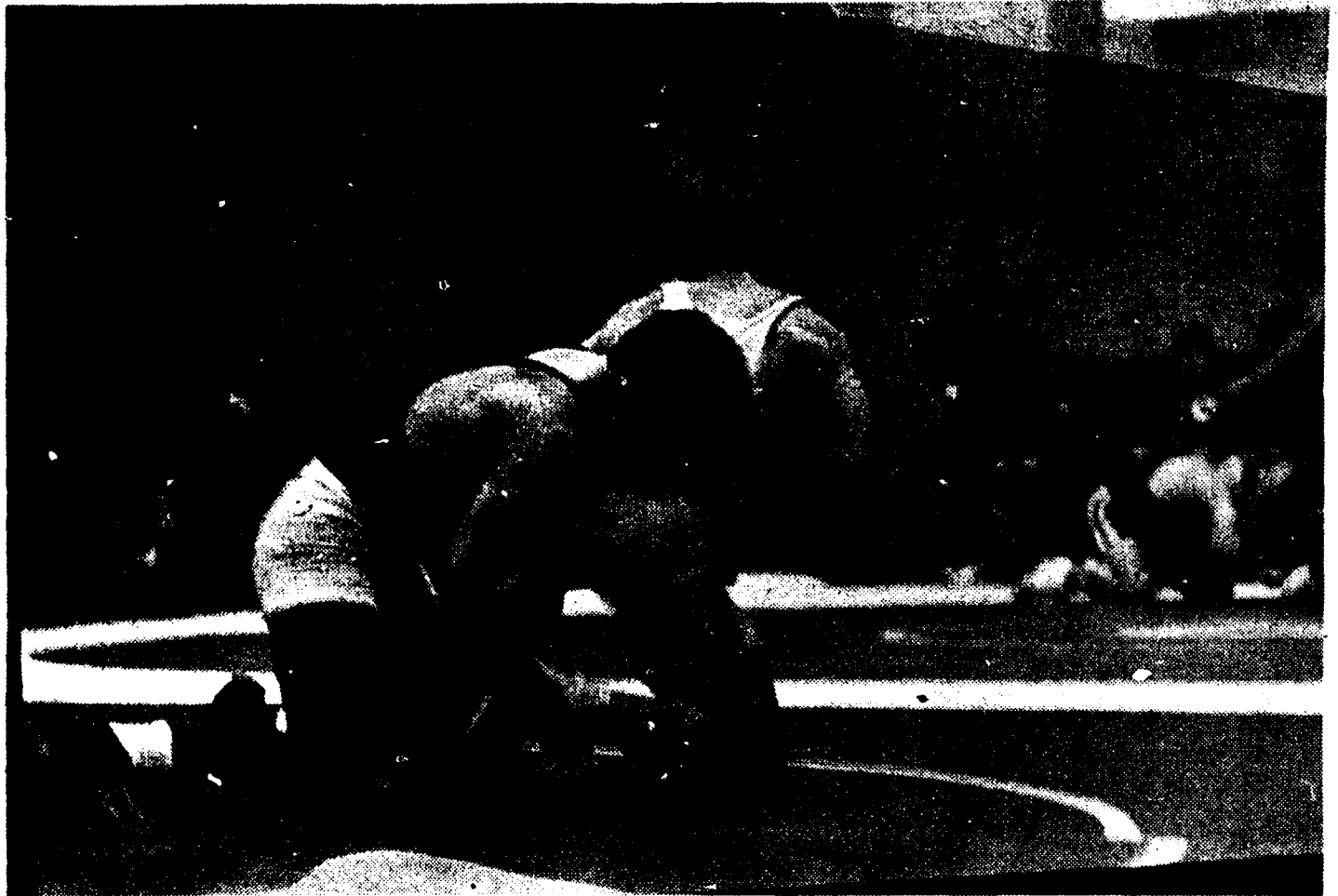
Miami U., a strong contender in the Mid-American conference, will be meeting the Huskies for the second time. Three years ago BloomSBurg topped Ohio by a 15-12 score. It will be the first

meet between BloomSBurg and Eastern Illinois U.

In Monday's competition, it will be BloomSBurg's first meeting with Ohio University and Ball State University. BloomSBurg has wrestled Ashland College once before and won by a 27-11 score two years ago.

Following elimination bouts this week, Houk has named the following wrestlers to compete in both quad meets: 118 lb. Mike Shull, senior from Newport; 126 lb. Larry Reynolds, freshman from Portville N. Y.; 134 lb. Frank Sarinelli, junior from Dover N. J.; 142 lb. John Weiss, senior from Summerdale or Wayne Smyth, senior from Lancaster; 150 lb. Randy Watts, freshman from Turbotville; 158 lb. Kevin Hays, sophomore from Randolph N. J.; 167 lb. Doug Grady, junior from Hatburo; 177 lb. Floyd Hitchcock, sophomore from Steavensville; 191 lb. Ron Sheehan, sophomore from Drexel Hill; and heavyweight Jim McCue, senior from Bernardsville, N.J. Two additional wrestlers who may make the trips are 134 lb. Kendal Robinson, freshman from Smyra, Delaware, and 167 lb. Stan Wilson, freshman from Coatsville.

BloomSBurg will open its home competition by hosting a quadrangular meet on Friday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. with Slippery Rock S.C., Appalachian State University, and East Stroudsburg, S.C.



## Sigma Pi Wins Semi-Finals

By Duke Hoffman

Tuesday Dec. 8th, the honorable brothers of Sigma Pi fraternity defeated members of SOB, 9-0, in the semi-final round of the ARM touch football meet held on the chilly, frozen lawn of Dr. Robert Nossen, SOB won the first game 18-6 but this time were simply outplayed.

Junior star Art Lang scored the only TD of the contest, with five minutes gone by in the second half on a Bret Keil aerial covering the distance. Keil then hit Larry Strohl in the end zone for the one point conversion. Sigma Pi led 2-0 at halftime when pressure from Doug Gombar, Rich Alunni, Lou Pissanza and Art Lang forced SOB's quarterback into the end zone for a safety.

Larry Strohl, along with ends Charlie Graham, Mike Kudrick, Steve Neumyer and Paul Angelillis accounted for considerable yardage offensively while Lou Cicci, Rich Alunni, Larry Clee, Bill Cox, Art Lang and Terry Easterday held SOB's offense scoreless.

The final round championship game was held yesterday at 3:45; the results of this game will be seen Wednesday.

## CGA Spending Spree

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Brennan moved for \$250 to be allocated to the Pakistan Relief Fund. Dean Norton said there were already too many funds and suggested one collection point be established for anyone who wanted to contribute. Bev Jungman felt more could be done in the BloomSBurg area.

The motion was revised, after discussion, to allocate profits from the next dance in the Union for the relief fund, CGA will charge fifty cents. The money taken in will be matched by College Council and these funds will be forwarded to the United Nations. Anyone who will not be attending the dance but would like to contribute, should send their contributions with someone who is going.

Mike Hock moved that the Committee on Student Opinion (COSO) investigate the low voter turnout at the Student-Faculty Senate elections. The following will serve on the committee: Mark Foucart - chairman, John Woodward, Bev Jungman, Rich Nickolas, Dan Skok, and Ray Siegfried. Other business conducted was the approval of \$720 for six students to attend a model U.N., sponsored by the United Nations

of New York City. This will be the first time that BSC has been invited to this annual event.

Miscellaneous business opened with Ann Peacock moving that all televisions be fastened down or locked up to prevent loss from theft. This motion was tabled until a committee had time to investigate the total cost.

A motion was approved to purchase a 12 person van for \$3,840. The van would be CGA property and used in the same way as the Community Activities station wagon.

Mike Siptroth moved that CGA members solicit the town for funds to send to Pakistan. This was defeated but a committee was established to research the possibility of canvassing the town for the relief fund. Those on the committee are Lydia Henning, John Andris, and Mike Siptroth.

## CARE For Young

Progress in developing nations must be rooted in the lives of their young. For this reason, most of the 25 million people CARE will help feed during the coming year are children, from infants to students in primary schools. Every dollar donated to the \$6,700,000 Food Crusade drive will deliver one food package, to help complete programs aimed at giving hungry children the health and education to be self-supporting in the years ahead.

Send your dollars to CARE, 660 1st Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

## Volleyball

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated COD in the finals of the intramural volleyball tournament. Lambda Chi Alpha was lead to victory by Dick Gatchel, Dick Schildt, Bill "Gig" Hollick, Gary Williams, Bob McCloskey, Sandy Horvath and many others from the fraternity.

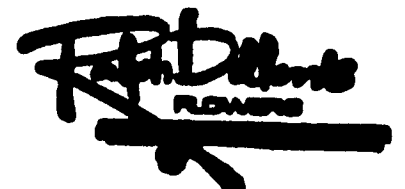
Intramural wrestling is now in full swing, and according to Jerry Medlock, the turnout is much better than he expected.

If anyone would like to enter a basketball team in the intramural basketball program, you may do so by contacting Jerry Medlock or any of his assistants. He has applications at his office, and even if your team has not participated in any other intramural programs, you are eligible to play.

In my next article concerning the intramural program, I will list the programs of the wrestling competition.

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## ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

**Hole In Wall**

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filthy language is a matter of taste. To me, kill is a filthy word. And as far as us being political, we can't help it. Politics are an important part of our world. And we're not biased or given to unconstructive criticism, we're just understaffed. If we had more people writing for us, we'd get more opinions expressing different points of view and we'd be only too glad to print 'em."

"Why don't you have more writers?"

"I dunno. We keep askin' people to write for us and all we get are anonymous hate letters."

"What about the rest of that petition?"

"Ah, the rest is ridiculous. We print almost every signed letter we get and I am an editor so I have a right to express my opinion. The problem is, nobody wants to write; nobody wants to speak up."

"Why?"

"I don't know why."

"Do you want me to tell you?"

"Sure Doc, go ahead."

"Well, it's because everyone is scared. The Communists are coming to get us all so we've got to be careful."

"I don't dig Communists either Doc, but there's no need to yell."

"I'll yell if I want, goddamn it. We've got to get rid of all the liberals. All liberals are Communies. You punk liberals and your peace and your goddamn filthy language are gonna get it. If I were you Sashetti, I would be afraid. Someday all the liberals are gonna be thrown out. They better be scared...."

"Yaaah, I'm gettin' outta here."

BACK AT THE M&G OFFICE

"Ah Jim, you're back. Did the Doctor solve your problem?"

"Are you kiddin'? He's got it worse than me?"

"Whaddaya mean?"

"Well, I told him about how scared I was getting because nobody was working for us, only criticizing us."

"Yeah?"

"I told him about how we felt about that anonymous petition and hate-letter."

"Yeah?"

"And all he did was start yelling about Communists comin' and how the liberals were gonna get thrown out."

"Gee, that's strange. I always thought that the Doctor was a liberal himself. He was a year or two ago when he came here."

"Well he may have been then but he sure ain't now. It must be the Bloomsburg air. Now I'm more scared than ever."

"Why, because of his unusual action?"

"No, I was in there a whole hour and when he started yelling at me, he still mispronounced my name!"

**Skehan Comments On "Hearing"**

The following is a statement received from Dr. Joseph T. Skehan:

Extra-legal, Extra-professional

"Hearing" on Two Profs

Having already "summarily"

(with no procedures under BSC

rules) suspended, removed from

the payroll and dismissed Prof.

Porter and myself, during Octo-

ber, Dr. Nossen, BSC's Pres.,

asked a "committee" to hold a

"hearing" after the fact (ex post

facto). No BSC rules provide for

ex post facto "hearings— only for

hearings etc. before suspension

and the like. Hearings after the

fact obfuscate the absence of

due process before the fact.

Summary dismissal is the most

gregious violation possible

against the standards of the

American Association of Univer-

sity Professors and of the Asso-

ciation of American Colleges

(AAUP and AAC).

The Academic Affairs Com-

mittee (6 Administrators, 1 Dept.

Chairman, and 3 Faculty) was

tallored to form a "faculty"

"committee" by dropping 3 ad-

ministrators.

Non-Scholarly "Committee"

Activity — Evidence Kept Secret

The "committee" violated gen-

eral scholarly canons on investi-

gation: no "committee" refused

to discuss the matter. Scholarly

and legal canons of evidence

differ; but the evidence must be

accessible. That's axiomatic

even to those untrained in ad-

versary hearings.

High School Debate Format—

Hearing with no Witnesses

The "committee" made the

format non-discussable: Pres.

and prof. 30 minutes each; a 15

minute recess; and each side 15

minutes for "rebuttal". (It pre-

tended to be a professional hear-

ing — not a high school debate.)

Not only were there no witnesses,

the "committee" refused to dis-

cuss anything; its authority, in-

struction in the framework of

past events, its membership (a

"faculty" "committee"), public-

vs-private sessions, the presence

of all - administration guests,

"discovery" and the issue to be

examined.

One may reasonably assume

that the "committee" did not

refuse to discuss all these mat-

ters with the other side. A num-

ber of events made this quite

clear.

All these matters were raised

in formal memos and letters to

the Pres., the "committee" and

its Chairman. The Chairman dis-

missed all of them with one com-

ment:

"I can only refer to the nation-

al office of the AAUP, which

authorized and recommended... this committee." Dr. Thompson

provided no document to support

**Editor's Note:** The letters from Dr. Joseph T. Skehan and Mr. D. Gifford Porter are being presented in their entirety, despite the unusual length of Dr. Skehan's article, to allow them an opportunity to present their views on the "hearing of record" conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee, Tuesday, December 1, 1970. The story of the "hearing" appeared in Wednesday's Maroon and Gold, December 9, 1970.

this statement. I would refer the interested public to the approved statements of the AAUP and AAC published in a number of forms, and available in the Library. They do not support any of the "committee's" positions.

No Participation "at this time"

Because of all these deficien-

cies I wrote the "committee";

"I must decline participation at

this time" but "I should be

pleased to consider with the

"committee" the numerous

substantial objections to its ac-

tivity".

Carrying a copy of my final

memo (1 Dec. 70) for each mem-

ber, I entered the "hearing"

without witnesses at 2:25 p.m.

At 2:30 the Pres. was due to

stop (30 min.) talking about Prof.

Porter; and then I could deliver

my memo and leave.

But at 2:25 the Pres. talked

about me (scheduled for 3:45);

he stopped talking at 2:45, not

2:30 (in accord with the non-

discussable schedule of the

"committee"). This prompted

the "committee" to discuss my

"lateness", not the unannounced

rescheduling of the non-discuss-

able schedule.

At any rate I delivered my

memo. Then Dr. Nossen jumped

to his feet to "object": "I've

not received a copy of that yet."

I guess this meant that the Pres.

gets memos to the "committee"

before it does. It seems there

has been "discovery" all right

(access to documents for study),

but I has been one-sided at this

"impartial" "hearing" without

witnesses.

Report of the "Committee"

and More Publicity

On Nov. 13 and 14 local press

and radio announced the birth of

the "committee". Only then did I

get a letter. So too with the

"committee's" report. You

could read all about it Friday

morning; afterwards I received a

letter. The "committees" didn't

mention its unannounced change

in the non-discussable schedule;

it emphasized my alleged "late-

ness". It noted my non-partici-

pation, but omitted "at this

time". It also omitted any refer-

**Porter Comments On "Hearing"**

The following is a statement from Mr. D. Gifford Porter: Last Tuesday (Dec. 1) the Academic Affairs Committee held a hearing into the summary suspension and dismissal of Dr. Skehan and myself.

Even though I was never invited to the hearing I wanted to attend. In order to attend I had to be able to get to Tunkhannock, have an hour conference with my lawyer, and get back before 2:00 p.m. I had it all worked out how I could just make it if I left Bloomsburg at 9:15. Unfortunately, Dean Drake and Officer Ruckle prevented me from getting away on time. They accomplished this by harassing me while I was trying to use a ditto machine. They kept telling me as a dismissed faculty member I couldn't use the machine even though I was running off a communication to be sent to the Hearing committee. (In other words I was using State owned equipment on State business.)

I really wish I could have been at the hearing. I understood there

ence to any correspondence with the two profs: "Neither Mr. Porter nor Dr. Skehan submitted other material of record" ("other" than given to the Pres., V. P. Hoch, or Mr. Strauss.)

(Apparently the "committee" does not record its correspondence.)

The matter of its authority the "committee" handled oddly. It rightly avoided any word about BSC rules and regulations: on suspension, dismissal and the like. Whereas beforehand its Chairman could "refer" only to the AAUP, it now said: "The committee... charged by the AAUP indirectly and by the Presi-

dent... directly..."


Clearly the committee's authority was as muddled as its conception. How do you simultaneously "charged directly" and "indirectly"? Is that language meant to convey some meaning?

Summary

In the press Dr. Nossen announced 13-14 Nov. a "committee" "...for justification for the necessity of (my) actions", ie. summary dismissals, two of them — illegal then and now. The "committee" hearing no witnesses, was a useless exercise. BSC rules and regulations were and are continuing to be violated.

Joseph T. Skehan, Ph.D.

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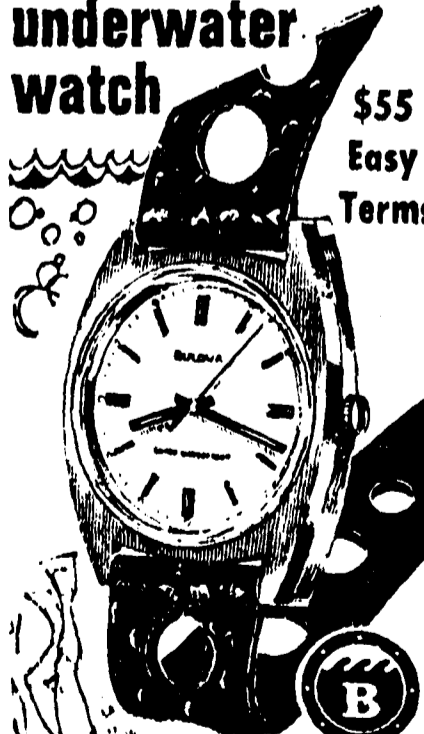
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