

The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II—NO. 49

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1971

"Dismissed" Speak Out On Radio

by F. Pizzoli and J. Sachetti.

The following excerpts are from a radio broadcast, aired over WHLM on Thursday May 13, 1971. These remarks were made during the Pennsylvania State Education Association's campus radio program, Monday through Thursday at 7:40 pm. For this particular program, Ray Seigfried, student director and host, decided to deviate from the show's standard music and campus news format to present a panel of three controversial figures, Mr. Deake G. Porter, Dr. Joseph T. Skehan, former BSC professors, and Mr. Dan Skok, dismissed student.

Mr. Porter opened the program by replying to charge supplied by an unidentified woman that he is a communist. Mr. Porter's reply: "Ray, (Ray Seigfried, the host) you can tell your lady friend I am not a Communist. Tell her I'm a Democratic Capitalist, if she knows what that means. Communists believe in socialism; I believe in capitalism. Communists believe in dictatorship; I believe in democracy. It would be hard to be more opposite to a Communist."

Mr. Porter also expressed his firm belief in the American legal system. Continuing his remarks, Mr. Porter added: One of the great laws to protect the individual from a tyrannical government is the ancient law of Mandamus. If a government official denies a person his legal rights; for instance, his right to be fired according to the rules instead of at some bureaucrats pleasure; then the individual can ask the courts to command that the bureaucrats follow the rules.

On April 15, 1971, Porter asked the Commonwealth Court for a judgment against the college which would result in his reinstatement.

"How can Deake Porter, as one individual, fight City Hall?" His answer is that he is not by himself, and that in America the



Dean Jackson Honored

Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Students for Women at BSC, was guest of honor at the AWS banquet held last Wednesday night at the Magee Hotel. The annual affair was used to present a "This is Your Life" in honor of Miss Jackson upon retirement. Emceed by outgoing AWS president Bev Jungmann, the presentation included people from Miss Jackson's ten years at BSC. Included were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Andruss, former assistant deans of women here at

individual has the law on his side, which is a pretty powerful ally. Should the request for judgment filed in the Commonwealth Court be unsuccessful, Mr. Porter plans to carry legal action onto the Supreme Court and if necessary the Federal Courts.

Dr. Joseph T. Skehan, next on the program to speak, stated that within 5 months Dr. Nossen the new BSC President twice tried to fire him summarily. That is, ignoring all the procedures of BSC and the laws of the Commonwealth of Penna.

Dr. Skehan went on to state

BSC, one of Miss Jackson's friends for whom she stood as a bridesmaid, and one of her former students from Penn State, who was also guest speaker.

Some tears were shed toward the end of the evening as Bev Jungmann presented the final honor they could bestow upon Miss Jackson, a continuing memorial, The Ellamae Jackson Award to be given to a BSC coed who best exemplifies her ideals. This award is to become a tradition of AWS in honor of Miss Jackson's long service at BSC. Her service in Student personnel also includes 11 years at Mansfield State College.

Seniors should pick up their tickets for the Senior Dinner-Dance this week if possible. They can be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs in the Student Union.

that on appeal to the Board of Trustees in June '70, Dr. Nossen rescinded his illegal action against Dr. Skehan. In October '70, he did it again; the trustees, even after Skehan's appeal.

(continued on page three)

Local AAUP Progresses

BSC's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met in Hartline Science Center on Thursday evening, May 13, 1971, and the following newly elected officers assumed; President, Dr. Barrett Benson; Vice-president, Ben C.

Alter; Secretary, Sylvia Cronin; Treasurer, James Whitmer. Executive Board members are Dr. William Carlough, Brian Johnson, James Percy, William Roth and J. Calvin Walker.

Delegates to the national convention, held in Philadelphia on April 16 and 17, reported on those proceedings and also on a meeting of the Pennsylvania

Espanol

Structure and Translation is a course in Spanish which should be of value not only to the future Spanish teacher but also to the student who may seek a position in government or in a business or industry which is international in scope.

Basically the course will consist of an intensive analysis of the morphological, syntactic, and semantic structures of English and Spanish followed by an application of the study to direct translation from Spanish to English and from English to Spanish.

Other activities will include creative writing in Spanish and limited experience in

Over 500 Graduate 24 Receive Honors

Four hundred ninety-one seniors and twenty-three graduate students will be awarded degrees at BSC's May commencement exercises to be held Sunday, May 30, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds at 2:00 p.m. Twenty-four graduating students have maintained academic averages of 3.50 or better.

Dr. John A. Hoch, Vice-President and Dean of the faculties will deliver the commencement address. The senior class will be presented by Dr. Hoch, and the graduate candidates will be presented by Dr. Charles Carlson, Dean, School of Graduate Studies and Director of Research Activities. All degrees

will be conferred by Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President of BSC, and awarded by William A. Lank, President of the Board of Trustees. A response by the class of 1971 will be given by William A. Culey, Upper Darby, President of the Senior Class.

The Bloomsburg Community Ministries has arranged a baccalaureate service for graduating seniors, their families, and members of the faculty who desire to worship together on Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Haas Auditorium. The Rev. Jay Rochelle, Protestant campus minister, will be the guest preacher.

The following seniors will graduate with honors:

Summa cum laude average ranging between (3.75 and 4.00)—Nancy Galbreath, 163 W. Third St., Bloomsburg, Pa., B.A. in Arts and Sciences; Donna Jean George, 915 N. Locust St., Hazleton, Pa., B.S. in Secondary Education; Anna S. Magill, R.D. 3, Bloomsburg, Pa., B.S. in Secondary Education; Barbara L. Memory, 329 Franklin St., W. Pittston, Pa., B.S. in Secondary Education; Jane E. Roeder, 564

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Actress To Lecture In June

Audiences in Pre-Session of Summer School are in for a treat when Lillian Gish appears in person here on Tuesday, June 15 at 1:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of Artists and Lecture Series. This great lady's appearance with film clips from some of the early movies have been bringing standing ovations in the United States, Moscow, Paris, London and the Edinburgh Festival.

Lillian Gish has had quite a career in theatre, films and television. It all started in Rising Sun, Ohio, where an audience gathered to see a melodrama called "In Convict Stripes." The theater was packed to see the leading man, young Walter Houston. What the audience also saw was the stage debut of a small six-year-old girl whose name would someday be known not only in Rising Sun, but in all the world. Her name was Lillian Gish.

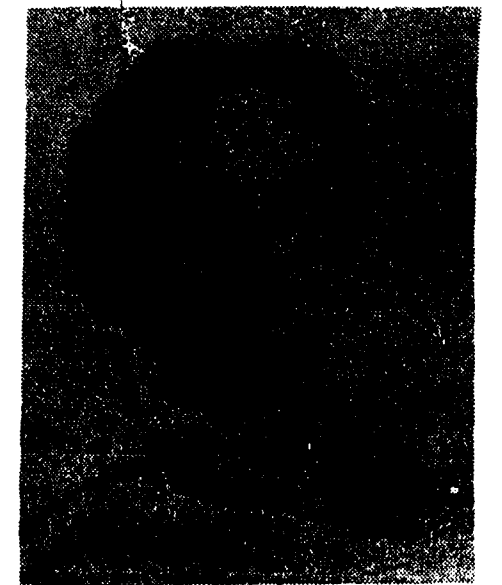
Miss Gish has had a career that spanned theater, films, and

Division held at the same time. BSC delegates elected by the chapter were the four officers, Dr. Margaret Lefevre, Dr. Barrett Benson, Brian Johnson and Dr. Hans Gunther. The first alternate, Dr. Ray Rost, replaced Dr. Gunther, who was unable to attend.

The Pennsylvania Division has formed a State College and University Council with a constitution enabling it to act in professional negotiations in accordance with Act 195. Its ratification is now in process on the respective campuses, as is the election of a representative to the Council from each member institution.

simultaneous and consecutive interpreting in the two languages.

For additional information, please contact Mr. Ben Alter, Foreign Language Department, Extension 371.



Miss Lillian Gish

television. Quite naturally she began in the theater, where she appeared in plays with such wonderful titles as "Her First False Step," "Volunteer Organist," and "The Child Wife".

But her career soon took her into films, and for the next eighteen years she was excitingly involved in this art form. Her talents and her films soon established her as one of the first truly international stars. "Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of the Storm," "The Scarlet Letter," "White Sister" they are only a few of the dozens of films which starred Miss Gish. She knew everyone and was known by everyone.

Jed Harris beckoned her back to the theater with "Uncle Vanya," and she has happily divided her time between New York and Hollywood ever since. Her recent Broadway credits included the Pulitzer Prize play, "All the Way Home" and two seasons ago Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father" with Teresa Wright, Alan Webb, and Hal Holbrook. She played the

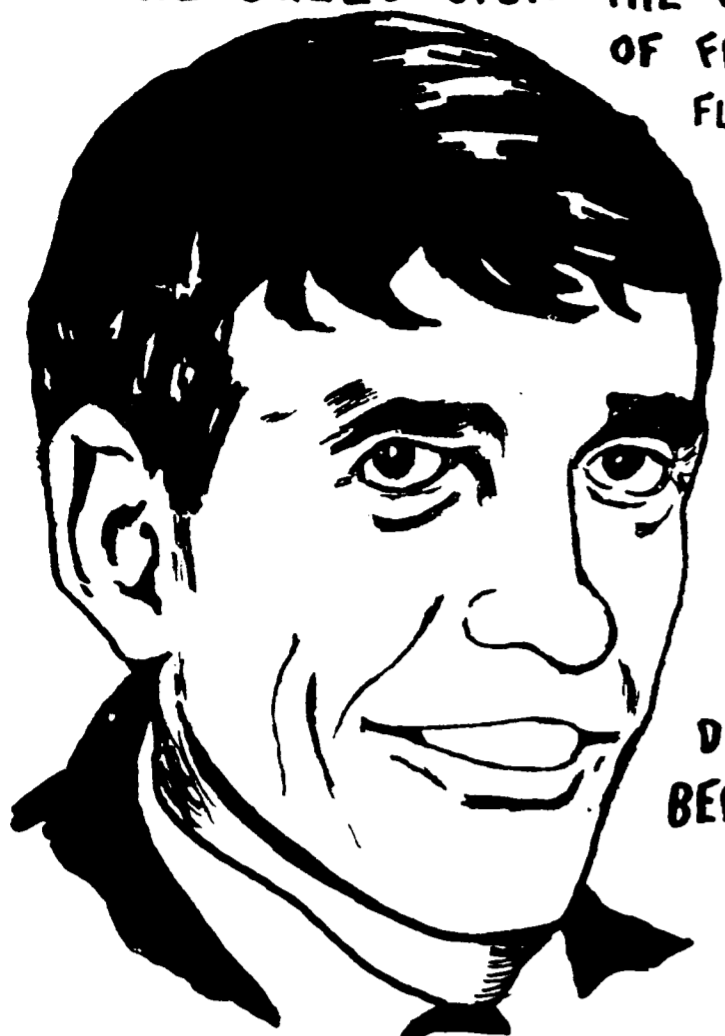
(Continued on page four)



BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS production of Time Of Your Life met various reactions ranging from "Worst Ever" to "a good attempt at a difficult play". The reaction depended a great deal on the viewer and the evening. (Photo by Foucart)

"... AND FOR EACH UNHARMFUL GENTLE SOUL MISPLACED INSIDE A JAIL/ AND WE GAZED UPON THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM FLASHING."

- BOB DYLAN



DANIEL BERRIGAN

JOHN STUGRIN

FORUM

To the Bloomsburg State College Community:

On pages sixty to sixty-seven of the Pilot, that almighty document, you will find the Bloomsburg State College Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of the Student. The title of Part B under section II concerns "Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation." As you read on, this section "provides" that a "student shall have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation at the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled."

I asked Mr. James McCubbin, coordinator of the Pilot, what

"orderly procedures" I could take to prevent "capricious academic evaluations" by one of my professors. After leafing through the Joint Statements and the Judicial System, Mr. McCubbin replied, "there is none." In essence there is no protection for the student from "capricious academic evaluation." This makes for a convenient tool to be used by the administration and/or the faculty to dismiss certain students.

As for my individual case, I make reference to these statements of FACT:

On January 22, 1970, I was dismissed from Bloomsburg State College. I later found out that Mr. Solenberger had given me an E in Anthropology. I could not understand how that could happen.

On January 25, 1971, I met with Mr. Solenberger at his office. I was told that I failed the final exam. That was not a big surprise since I never saw such cheating in 14 1/2 years of teaching. Mr. Solenberger confiscated three exams during the final that students were using from last year. Students used cheat sheets, wrote answers on pencils, and even shouted across the room. When I asked Mr. Solenberger why he did not penalize the three students he caught, his answer was "Well, I knew other people were cheating and I didn't want to penalize those three alone." If those cheating were penalized or if the final was weighed less, I could have overcome those cheating to receive a higher grade. Unfortunately for me and the other twenty-five that failed, Mr. Solenberger did neither.

I explained to Mr. Solenberger that the Student-Faculty Senate passed a regulation that the final exam CANNOT count for more than one third of the final grade. It was Dean Hoch who introduced this motion and strongly supported it. Mr. Solenberger has

admitted to me that he weighed the final exam one-half. In his class we had one mid-year, three book reports, and a final exam. Since the final cannot be counted more than one half, I suggested to Mr. Solenberger that he weigh each of the three parts one third. His reply was "I can't do that. It would require my rearranging the entire grading system I've worked out." He refused to follow the Senate regulation. On three occasions I made these requests to him and each time he said he wouldn't.

On Friday, February 12, Mr. Solenberger told me his department chairman, Dr. Ireland, told him to weigh the final less and the book reports more. In his opinion my grade would not be affected. I then told him for the third or fourth time that I would make a formal complaint.

On Friday, February 2 at 9:30 p.m., Mr. Solenberger called me at my home. He told me that after following Dr. Ireland's advice, he rearranged his grading system and that I would get the grade change I felt entitled to. The new grading system he used was the same one that I asked him to use in the first place.

On February 15 I called Mr. Solenberger about the progress of the grade change. Incidentally the grade change would give me the average the college demanded for my continued enrollment at BSC. Mr. Solenberger told me that Dr. Ireland had the grades. Later that day I went to see Dr. Ireland. He assured me that Dean Hoch would have them that afternoon. Later that day Mr. Solenberger called me to tell me that Dr. Ireland ran into some trouble with Dean Hoch. Dr. Ireland and Mr. Solenberger were to meet with Dean Hoch the next morning with my grades. Dr. Ireland wanted to see me after the meeting with Dean Hoch. A time was set at 10:00 for me to see Dr. Ireland.

I later called Dr. Ireland for a postponement of the meeting until 11:00. He told me that Mr. Reeder was going to be there and he could only meet me at 10:00. I told him I wanted some more time to call my lawyer but I agreed to hold the meeting at 10:00 and that I would call my lawyer earlier. I then asked why he wanted to talk to me. He told me he would know what would be done about my grade change by then.

After talking to Dr. Ireland I called my counsel. He advised me not to discuss my court action, to take someone along with me since Mr. Reeder would be there, and that there was no real need to discuss a grade change since it is either approved or not approved. I then tried to get a member of the Sociology Department to go with me. Since the professor had a 10:00 class he could not come. I then called Dr. Shehan and asked him to go with me. I knew the situation would be inflamed with Dr. Shehan but I had no other choice. Dr. Shehan was kind enough to agree to go with me.

At 10:05, Feb. 19, Dr. Shehan and I met with Dr. Ireland outside his office. Mr. Reeder was already inside the office. Dr. Ireland began to rant and rave that Dr. Shehan was not asked to the meeting and that he had no

REALITY

#22

As I sit here in the Commons dawdling over my dinner while listening to the soothing tone of Richie Ashburn doing the play-by-play on the Phillies' game, I contemplate my future. Should I return next fall and continue studying for my life's work of teaching? Should I switch fields and study political science for a degree in the Arts and Sciences? Maybe I could help more people that way. Will I do field work immediately after graduation or start right in on my Masters and PhD?

But then I don't know if I really want to come back or not. Be it here or any other college, I'm just not sure I need this type of education for the kind of work I'd like to do. I know I could train myself, be just as skilled, and not have the hassle or expense for a piece of paper. But then the school already has my fifty bucks

and that's a lot of red tape right there. I guess I might as well come back. I sure wish I knew what subjects I'll get next fall and who will be teaching them. That would really help me to decide.

Maybe I won't have to worry about making a decision. I'm nineteen now and 1A all the way. I really couldn't buy the idea that I have more of a right to live than someone too poor to buy a ticket to college, so naturally I didn't file my deferment. The Army may already be making plans for me.

But this only makes things more difficult. I couldn't bring myself to kill anybody and I certainly can't allow someone else to take my place by doing his job of emptying bedpans in some hospital. How is that going to stop wars and promote world peace? I'd like to work in the Peace Corps but that isn't acceptable to

the Army as alternative service. If my number comes up I'll have to choose between jail and Canada. Maybe if I go to jail I can help to slow down this crazy, war machine that we call a government.

Perhaps that would all be for the best. I could do all my studying in those few years of imprisonment. It wouldn't be that much different than the present atmosphere. But could I stand the intellectual and social life within? Maybe prisoners would be more responsive to attempts at organizing change. At least I'd have free room and board.

If I should have to go to jail will I be accepted when I return to the outside? I know my parents and sisters would still love me. My best friend would, too. But what about the people who really count? I must receive approval from those who would decide whether or not I might do social work or participate in reform politics. Would they accept me on pure ability or reject me because of my past?

If I had a little land and someone to spend the time with I could be happy, raise a family, and live in peace. I don't know if I could live with myself bringing children into this world, I have to consider that. But if I did live an isolated life I wouldn't be serving mankind or my country. The world would still be the same.

There are so many decisions to make and they have such extensive consequences. If you have followed this column you know the kind of world I like to see. But that's not enough. You have to know just how strongly I feel before you can put everything together. This may be the last thing I'll ever write for the Maroon & Gold. I don't know what the future has in store for me nor if I will ever return here. But there is one thing that I hope. I hope we have communicated. For if we are to share this world in peace, that is essential.

A. Reknht

Letters

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the M&G and as always (?) it had some interesting ideas, taking for example, Yarmey's article.

His letter could be placed on the level of the obiter dictum of last year, but his humor is misdirected and misused. Upon showing the article to my cousin (yippee), who is one of the leaders of the Phila. area Vietnam Vets Against the War, his comments were ones of tolerance, unlike the ones Mr. Yarmey had shown. His final comment was that Yarmey is right-wing and should be with McIntyre and his march.

As for me, Yarmey's misguided sense of humor is often off center and uncalled for. His generalizations are astounding; by now you would think that even he would know that more than just "Freaks" are blowing dope and more and more "straights" are against the war.

In closing I have something to say to Mr. Yarmey; your use of limiting to protest, or striking against the war to "freaks" won't work any more, this country was founded on dissent and by dissent it WILL change.

M. Kleiner

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letter-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of the publication but of individuals.

Call: Ext. 323 or Write 381

Cindermen Place Third At Penn Conference

BSC's track and field team concluded the most successful season in the history of the college, establishing sixteen new BSC marks.

The Huskies' final competition was a third place finish (5 points behind the second place Millersville) in the Pennsylvania Conference meet last weekend. Coach Ron Puhl's team was hampered with injuries at the PC meet, but still had an outstanding showing. The best BSC performance was by sprint star Jim Davis, who tied a conference record in the 100 yd. dash at 9.6. The 440 relay team didn't qualify when third leg runner Rick Eckert reinjured a hamstring muscle, and the 1969-70 triple jump champion Steve Ryznar participated in that event with a sprained ankle, but still captured fifth place. Shotputter John Ficek had trouble hitting form and his best competitive throw was several feet under his BSC record.

BloomSBurg has captured six PC titles over the years (last in 1963), but none of the performances of those prior aggregations came near the overall performance of the 1971 squad.

The new BSC records established this year were as follows: 100 yd. dash—9.6—Jim Davis, Kingston; 440 yd. dash—49.8—Bruce Bittner, Catawissa; 880 yd. run 1:53.5—Larry Strohl, Hazleton; 120 yd. high hurdles—14.2—Andy Kuzma, West Point;

Rooks Crown Shamokin

Rooks Chess Team entertained the Shamokin Town Chess Team in the Rooks' last match of the season on Tuesday, May 11. In the eight board return match, the Rooks emerged winners, giving up no losses and only two draws. Winning on boards 2,3,5,6,7, and 8 were Dennis Plymette, Dave Sheaffer, Ann Marie Shultz, Ron Nelson, Tom Plymette, and Allen Mong, while team captain Ken Drake and Jim Kitchen gave up draws on boards 1 and 4 respectively. Dr. Gilbert Selders, chess team advisor, was there to cheer the State College Champs on to victory.

6 mi. run — 30:24.7 — Tim Waechter, Camp Hill; shotput — 51.6 — John Ficek, Philadelphia; javelin — 211' 4" — James Cavallero, Metuchen; New Jersey; 440 relay — 43.2 — John Masters, Phoenixville, Kuzma, Rick Eckert, Lititz, Davis; 880 relay — 1:30.2 — Dan Burkholder, Denver, Bittner, Kuzma, Davis; 480 yd. high hurdles shuttle relay — 63.2 John Reeves, Pottstown, Charles Graham, King of Prussia, Bob Herb, Easton, Kuzma; 1 mi. relay — 3:21.5 — Strohl, Graham, Bittner, Davis; 2 mi. relay — 8:00.2 — Strohl, Bob Quairoli, Lebanon, Terry Lee, Malvern, Larry Horwitz, Philadelphia; distance medley relay — 10:37.6 — Burkholder, Strohl, Horwitz, Lee; shotput relay — 87' 8" — Ficek, Joe Courter, Willow Grove; high jump relay — 12' 4" — Bob Lacock, Ardsley, Kent Prizer, Spring City; long jump relay — 41' 7" — Hank Plumly, Jenkintown, Mark Constable, Norristown.

All of the above except Cavallero, Bittner, Masters, Ryznar, and Reeves will be back for next year's competition.

Women's Program Completed

The Women's Intramural Sports Program has just been completed for the year.

The most recent results are: Archery, 1st place — Carol Young with 89 points and 2nd place — Debbie Mobus with 80 points. Marcia Wannemacher and Ruthann Everhart defeated Sue Mitchell and Ann Barca in the final round to win the horseshoe tournaments.

Intramural softball teams were divided into two leagues with teams 1 to 5 in the Maroon League and teams 6 to 10 comprising the Gold League. Team 3 and team 6 were champions in their respective league with 4 wins and 0 losses each. Team 3 defeated team 6 by the score of 15 to 8 in the college championships. Members of the championship team are: Florence Nestarick, Kathy Strelecker, Sandy Gibson, Pat Pursell, Kay Krothe, Janet Santo, Betsy Lucadamo, Carol Bolton, Karen Wells, Tina Bush, Carol Snook, Pat Fletcher, Deb Artz, Becky Shuman, Linda Radle, Bev Shollenberger, and Linda Shields.

Recreational swimming for this semester will terminate Sunday, May 23, 1971, at 4 P.M., announced Eli McLaughlin. A new schedule for the summer session will be available and posted by June 4, 1971.

Nossen To Address

Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President of the College, has accepted invitations to deliver commencement addresses at the following high schools in Pennsylvania: Shamokin High, May 26; Muncy High School, June 1; Columbia-Montour Vocational Technical School, June 4; Bloomsburg High School, June 8; and Berwick High School, June 14.

The general theme of his address will be "Thoughts and Conjectures".

Views Aired On Program

(continued from page one)

failed to stop this wholly illegal and unlawful action.

Speaking further on the subject of Dr. Nossen's actions, Dr. Skehan said: "In October he personally seized and withheld my paycheck — almost \$500 and refused to return it on demand for five days. He issued many press releases filled with untruths again and again. Presidents of colleges use the appropriate machinery — they don't use the press to try cases. Responsible presidents of colleges maintain law and order.

"Nossen has had administrators and then police illegally enter and disrupt my classes. He tried to get an injunction in a fanciful equity law suit. He failed.

"All this was done in an attempt to break a contract by illegal means. Our constitution in Penna. protects our contracts. Nossen tried to get us to breach the contract by all these means. He failed. Prof. Porter and I taught all the courses properly assigned to us. And we continue to honor the contracts we hold."

Skehan then elaborated on the three groups of professors, which in his opinion, have been the targets for removal from teaching positions at the college: the most highly degreed professors, profs involved in the peace movement, and qualified economists.

According to Skehan, "The College has failed in all of its attempts to suppress this mess. In the law cases, it has regularly failed to answer our accusations. That means they have admitted at law most of our accusations, already."

Dr. Skehan listed three steps concerning the situation. (1). The National Council of AAUP-professional society has ordered

Student Press Poll Negative To Nixon

According to a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association of Pennsylvania's collegiate newspaper editors between March 24th and April 26th, 81 per cent of the editors surveyed indicated that the job President Nixon was doing either fair (39 per cent) or poor (42 per cent).

In addition when asked to rate the job Congress has done in the last year 79 per cent of the editors responded Congress was doing either a fair (56 per cent) or poor (23 per cent) job.

Regarding Nixon's performance the editors responses to six more specific problem areas provided further evidence of an overall negative evaluation of the administration. Nixon's handling of the problem of race relations

produced the poorest response from the college editors with 48 per cent of the students giving the president a poor and 38 per cent a fair rating. Eighty-four per cent of the editors disapproved of Nixon's dealings with the problems of poverty and 81 percent with his performance in the area of pollution and environmental health. Regarding the war in Indochina 81 percent of the editors surveyed responded with either a fair or poor negative evaluation, with 6 percent rating Nixon's job here as excellent, 13 percent as good, 23 percent as fair, and 58 percent as poor. The editors also disapproved of Nixon's handling of Congressional Reform and the war threat in the Near East, though with regard to the threat of war in the Near East 34 percent of the editors responded positively and expressed their highest approval of Nixon's efforts in this area.

Likewise, as in Nixon's case, when Congress was evaluated in terms of the same six problems, Pennsylvania's editors by and large, again, rated the job

(continued on page four)



The Buppies Are Coming

The legal circumstances surrounding the Porter-Skehan-Skok situation are involved but interesting and are of the precedent nature in terms of the types of decisions to be made.

Health Assoc. To Meet

The Columbia-Montour Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 20, 7:00 P.M., at the Scranton Commons.

Reverend Garnet O. Adams, Superintendent of Bethany Children's Home, Womelsdorf,

(Continued on page four)

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Budget Concluded

The 1971-72 Community Activities Budget as approved by College Council follows below.

The first part was presented in last Friday's issue (May 14) and is concluded here.

II. Artist and Lecture Series		
Artist and Lecture Series	14,500	13,500
Civic Music Association	2,200	2,200
	\$16,700	\$15,500
III. College and Community Service		
Alumni, High School, College and Community Service	6,000	6,000
Commencement	2,000	2,000
The Pilot	2,950	2,950
All College Calendar	1,200	1,200
College Desk Blotter	500	—
Homecoming	2,700	2,700
Freshman Orientation	2,100	2,050
Parent's Weekend	775	1,000
Maroon and Gold Newspaper	11,600	11,900
Obiter	13,595	13,595
Olympian	1,100	1,000
Football Programs	1,105	1,305
Community Activities Bus	1,000	1,000
Station Wagon and Club Wagon	1,000	1,500
Annual Education Conference	5,100	5,000
Dedication Ceremonies	600	500
Big Name Entertainment	16,000	16,000
Bloomsburg Ambulance Assoc.	400	400
CGA Scholarship Fund	350	350
Secretarial and Bookkeeping Services	9,600	10,100
Bloodmobile Committee	100	25
Awards Day Convocation	—	250
	\$79,775	\$80,825
IV. Music		
Band	5,000	4,450
Concert Choir	3,950	4,550
Men's Glee Club	450	400
Studio Band	700	500
Women's Choral Ensemble	600	600
Madrigal Singers	—	500
Chamber Orchestra	—	300
	\$10,700	\$11,300
V. Publicity		
Radio & Television	975	975
Pictures & Films	1,200	1,200
Press and Publications	1,875	1,875
	\$4,050	\$4,050
VI. Organizations		
Student Union	11,600	14,327
College Council	2,000	1,600
Bloomsburg Players	5,300	5,300
Class Allocation	3,950	3,950
Day & Dorm Fund	7,900	7,900
Social Security Taxes (Student and Extra-Service Employees)	500	1,000
BSC Forensic Society	4,250	4,375
Chess Team	2,800	2,650
Bridge Club	500	150
	\$38,850	\$41,252
VII. Furniture and Equipment		
Works of Art	500	500
A.W.S. Dorm Equipment Fund	300	200
A.R.M. Day Men Dorm & Lounge Fund	300	200
	\$1,100	\$900
SUB-TOTALS	\$225,993	\$227,942
Reserve for Refunds and New Projects	\$10,261	\$9,954
GRAND TOTAL	\$236,254	\$237,896

Health Assoc. Meets

(Continued from page three)

Pennsylvania will speak on the care and treatment of childhood disturbances. The Bethany home, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, is for children needing group care outside their own home. The dependent — neglected children with mild emotional problems and predelinquency problems are cared for.

The Association invites students to attend the meeting. Student tickets are \$2.00 and

reservations may be made by calling 784-5773. The speaker will be heard about 8:15 and, should students not wish to come to the dinner, the Association invites them to come at that time without charge.

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Editor's Poll

(continued from page three)

Congress has been doing along negative lines. Forty-seven of the fifty-two editor respondents indicated that they thought the job Congress was doing with respect to Congressional reform was either poor or fair, and concerning the other problem areas between 72 percent and 84 percent of these students rated what Congress did last year in negative (fair or poor) categories.

On responses to the question, "How do you think change in America is likely to occur in the next twenty-five years — through relatively peaceful means or through a revolution?", 17 percent of the editors as opposed to 42 percent of the national average in December (Gallup poll December 1970) responded through a revolution, while 41 percent of the editors as opposed to 44 percent indicated that they felt violence was justified.

Thirty-six percent of the editors in the PCPA poll considered themselves politically left of the center, 44 percent as middle of the road, and 8 percent as right of center compared to 7 percent far left, 30 percent left, 41, middle of the road, 15 percent right, and 2 percent far right in Gallup's most recent national student survey results.

Actress

(continued from page one)

nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut; she was the Dowager Empress in "Anya," George Abbot's Musical version of "Anastasia."

She has never been away from films; "The Night of the Hunter," "Portrait of Jenny," "Duel in the Sun" and "The Comedians" which starred Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton — these are a few films in which Lillian Gish has starred in recent years.

Never one to sit still too long, Miss Gish published her Hollywood recollections in the summer of 1969. "The Movies," Mr. Griffith, and Me" became a best-seller.

But even as the book was being read from coast to coast, Miss Gish was off to other lands. She gave performances of "Lillian Gish and the Movies" in Moscow, Paris, London, and the Edinburgh Festival. The acclaim was outstanding everywhere — in Moscow an audience of 6,000 gave her a standing ovation.

Miss Gish has been appearing throughout the country under the auspices of renown producer, Nathan Kroll. When she appears here audiences will see one of the truly great actresses of our country — world famous and a unique and a remarkable lady of our time.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Graduates

(continued from page one)

Shuman St., Catawissa, Pa., B.S. in Elementary Education; and Margaret D. Voss, 255 W. Fourth St., Bloomsburg, Pa., B.S. in Business Education.

Those graduation Magna Cum laude (3.60-3.74) will be: William P. Burke, 231 N. Railroad Ave., Frackville, Pa.; B.S. in Business Administration; Joan Gabuzda, 332 W. Spruce St., Mahanoy City, Pa., B.S. in Secondary Education; Patricia A. Quinn, 401 N. Third St., Minnersville, Pa., B.S. in Secondary Education; Janet R. Martin, R.D. 3, Moscow, Pa., B.S. in Elementary Education; James H. Reese, Second and Arch Streets, Frackville, Pa., B.S. in Special Education; Kathleen Richards, 1119½ Bryn Mawr St., Scranton, Pa., B.S. in Elementary Education; Raymond Shaffer, 222 N. Second St., Sunbury, Pa., B.S. in Business Administration;

Forum

(Continued from page two)

business being there. I made several attempts to explain what my counsel had advised me to do. Not being able to explain, I stood quietly as Dr. Ireland continued his ranting. I asked Dr. Ireland, during a lull, if the grade change was approved. He refused to discuss it until I entered the office "alone." I told him I saw no need to discuss it. He continued to refuse to answer my question. Dr. Saini came out of his office, I presume to evaluate the situation. He then returned to his office. Dr. Ireland and I then ended our conversation. As Dr. Skehan and I were seated in the lobby discussing our meeting, three security guards came by. Armed with walkie-talkies, they went in search of Dr. Ireland's office. Who called them and for what purpose? GUESS.

Feeling safe from Dr. Ireland's ranting in the Union, I asked him if he had submitted the grade changes to Dean Hoch and did he approve them. Dr. Ireland said there were no grade changes submitted. I asked him if Mr. Solenberger gave him a grade change for me. Dr. Ireland told me that if I questioned his word I should ask his superior Dean Drake. He then told me Mr. Solenberger called all the grade changes back. (That was strange, since the night before Mr. Solenberger told me that Dr. Ireland had them and that he, Solenberger, had nothing more to do with them.)

The puzzle fell into place. It appeared that Dr. Ireland and Dean Hoch were playing games with my future and they were using Mr. Solenberger as a pawn. Dr. Ireland said I was playing political and legal games. I have gone on record saying that I DO NOT PLAY POLITICAL AND-OR LEGAL GAMES ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY INVOLVE ME AND MY FUTURE AND THE FUTURE OF 149 OTHER STUDENTS.

On Feb. 19, 1971 I went to see Dr. Ireland when he was alone. His first words were in anger; "You are not a student here and I am not going to waste my time

Carol A. Stugrin, R.D. 1, Catawissa, Pa., B.S. in Elementary Education; Robert S. Valentine, R.D. 2, Milton, Pa., B.A. in Arts and Sciences; Maryanne Walukonis, 32 S. Emerick St., Shenandoah, Pa., B.S. in Elementary Education.

The cum laude (3.50 - 3.59) graduates will be: Brinley J. Crahall III, 309 Courtdale Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., B.A. in Arts and Sciences; Frank D. Gehrig, 7 E. Twelfth St., Bloomsburg, Pa., B.S. in Business Administration; Joann E. Kurinec, 47 E. Front St., Jim Thorpe, Pa., B.S. in Elementary Education; Linda F. Mensch, 712 Kelly Dr., York, Pa., B.A. in Arts and Sciences; Jane R. Righter, 3875 Mill Road, Collegeville, Pa., B.S., in Special Education; Loretta J. Righter, Route 73, Schwenksville, Pa., B.A. in Arts and Sciences; and Mark E. Whitmer, 725 Ridge St., Freeland, Pa., B.S. in Secondary Education.

In accordance with the new policy, the next graduation ceremony will not be held until Spring 1972.

talking to you." He did calm down and told me he wanted to talk to me. I spent a lot of time talking to the wall but at the time Dr. Ireland sounded concerned. He felt I had a grievance and to help me the best he could. Needless to say it's taking a long time, three months.

I then went to Mr. McCubbin (see paragraphs one and two.) He told me to go back to Dr. Ireland. At this point you know what I think of Dr. Ireland. For my future's sake I did go to see him again. He gave me nothing to hope for.

It is now May 14, 1971. I made a complaint to the Senate about this mess and they very politely sent it to the Academic Affairs Committee, that in turn said a sub-committee would be set up but that has not been done yet. The only good thing I did was mess up the red tape. I went to court.

Dean Hoch, Dr. Ireland, and President Nossen seem to let the Senate be USED only to their own ends. Hey, students and faculty, can't you get a little mad? I guess not, but remember YOU may be the next to get it. I will continue to fight and pay my lawyer. YOU just sit back and enjoy.

Daniel T. Skok

Chi Sigma

The sisters of Chi Sigma Rho are proud to announce their winning of the first place for the I.S.C. Greek Week. We would also like to Congratulate Cheryl LaBarr for winning the Greek Woman Award and Sandy Deloplaine for winning one of the I.S.C. Scholarship Awards.

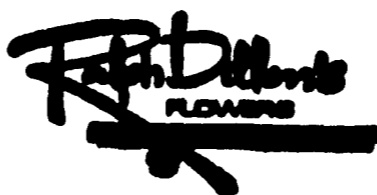
We would like to thank everyone who donated books to our book drive for White Haven Correctional Institute at Camp Hill. It was a success and the members of the Institutes appreciated the gift very much.

We would like to remind everyone that "Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown tonight in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. If you haven't bought your ticket already, they can be purchased at the door for \$1.00.

As this year comes to an end, we would like to thank this year's officers for a job well done and wish next year's the best of luck. We would also like to congratulate our sisters who are graduating.

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