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Helfferich Tells Causes of Delay In Union Work

by Jack Westerfield '53

On Tuesday evening Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president, at an informal meeting of the men's and women's student governments explained all the details of the proposed Student Union.

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tion between the one responsible body and the majority of students was confused. He also added that the primary source has been contacted in this matter.

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SUPPORT THE SUPPLY

The protests that were voiced in the Weekly and all over campus last week, as well as the various efforts to add greater facilities, are bound to bear fruit soon.

The Chinese Controversy

By Christian De La Roch '54

At the risk of being booted down as an ignominy, this column will examine the problem of the recognition of certain governments by the United States.

The basis of the present muddle dates back to the creation of the United Nations. Belief in the popular government of that time that there were three great powers in existence, the United States, Russia, and Great Britain; the United Nations Security Council committee for the admission of any new members, which consisted of the two major powers, has failed to serve the purpose. The committee has not been able to advance far enough to the point where nations will be able to make good on their promises.

The present situation is that, on one side, the Chinese government is recognized by the United States and on the other, the Communist Chinese government is not. This is a serious situation, and it is one that must be faced at the earliest possible moment.

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Advertisements for joining the Navy say “Join the Navy and See the World!” Admittedly, many Navy men never get outside the country but there’s one person at least who can verify that the slogan is true. That’s Allan Sare, who has just returned to Illinois after several nineteen and one-half months in the Navy as a signalman on two “Tin Cans” or as we know them, destroyers. The U.S.S. New and the R.L. Wilson, both part of the Hunter-Killer Squadron of the Atlantic.

...Al Sare's story continues next issue...

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The Scribbler:

by Ron Fisher '54

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“Just Plain Bill” Reports Belles' Muhlenb~rg
by William Shakespeare 37

(While froth Bill Shakespeare finds Muhlenb~rg, the usual day or the usual place. But here is what he has. What do you think about receiving this letter for the Weekly, we were quite dubious. Froth Bill always seems to have a plan.)

"O melancholy! O pity the cry of the Albright ladies Wednesday last, and of the voices of Collegville approached the Belles of Ursinus, after dirtyliness and quick anion. Froth was a contest, apart of sporting, 15-12. And it did has that the younger sisters of those Belles did likewise take full measure for measure of their foes, 36-14.

Being thus benotted round with field goals, the Albright ladies gallantly did fight as Jo Kuhn, a girl if she were scored 16 points, I will teach the children their beings.

Miler McKnight, freshman front ward, tallied 11 counters for the Belles to lead them, and Mary Calkin was second with seven. The Belles demolished by the loss of Marilyn Freeman, who was not able to play, but Jane Dan, Pat Garbow, and Anne Shriver, on the Bryn Mawr font wards in check before being returned to the Belles, Andersen, Ann, and Mary Liz Adams.

Shreniner, Hobson, South, Rimby's, Maple's Win

With the first round of the girls intramural schedule about completed, several strong teams have developed to challenge last year's champion, Shreniner, for the trophy. But they may encounter trouble as the champions overrun Rimby's in an easy contest, 44-12. Rimby's has defeated Bock's Day Studio by 76-51. Other results include South, 43-24, Duryea, 20, Hobson, 14, Banc, 13, and Maple's 23, Clarion.

Play will continue this week. Atlantic Danningenower will chair the final of the intramural league.

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Little Belles Top Bryn Mawr Assistant

It was the same old story—victory in the lightweight, and defeat in the heavyweight. So this time the 19-13 loss to a Muhlenberg wrestling team was no better and so close that this writer wonders how a team can come so close—and still fall short.

After the Bruins, who now hold a 2-1-3 record, swept through with two falls and decision to lead 19-0, Muhlenberg put on it and called 19 straight points on two pins and three decisions.

Nunz Licensed by Illegal Hold

The most outlook of all came in the heavyweight bout, which Jerry Nunz lost 0-2. (A UD victory would have gained a tie.) The hand-lock freshman lost two points when the referee called him down for an illegal hold, later the official awarded the lowering heavyweight one point for what looked like a near fall.

Nunz, who thought the bout was tied at 4-4, was confident of victory on rising time. His look of amazement at the decision was genuine—and authentic.

Dawkins, Paulone, Padula Win

Things went according to plan in the 123-pound class as Ed Dawkins nipped Larry Paulone in 2:30 with a body press. Captain Al Paulone won the untieable bout with a 4-1 victory over Stu Golin, and in the untieable bout the Dictator flipped Larry Padula his sixth straight opponent. 7 for Thomas, 11 for Padula's 15. Romney scored two points before going under, but that total was dropped from 0 points scored against Paulone in 3 six bouts. Not bad, one point in the last round. Paulone had the best off the 16 men entered, local rooters could have left the beautiful Muhlenberg gym after this bout. In the 127-pound class Dick Bryant did his job in fighting off a pin from Mac champ Al Billy, the sprout from box 10-11, but saved the Bruin's two points.

Godshall Pinned

Next in line, Fred Godshall was no match for the Mules' undefeated Frank Goddard, who pinned him in 4:40 with a cradle. Perhaps the decisive bout of the evening came in the 197-pound class. Newcomer Dick Heydt fought hard and could not shake off veteran Mark Crawley, who downed him 1-0 plus time.

George Aucott suffered a pin at the hands of Muhlenberg's prize rookie, Mike Wrede, number two in the 183-pound class.

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**Belles Top Drexel, 24-8**

**Bears Top to M. A. C. Wrestling**

Although their record was not indicative of the material they fielded, the Gironda strongly managed to balance the books with a decisive 24-8 over Drexel Friday night, to finish with a not-too-impressive 3-1-3 for. But watch out for those Bears in the Middle Atlantic!

**Scribes Rule UC Champions**

Ed Daines and Dick Padula, both undefeated in 7 bouts, should be first-seeded, while 130-pound captain Al Paolone should draw at least a third seeding if Haverford's Hugh Bangsner goes down to the 135-pound class. Paolone is expected to do more than his 3-1-3 record would indicate and is even a contender for championship honors. Dick Heydt, rated 147-pounder, should take a few extra points at Gettysburg in the Middle Atlantic championships.

**Feature Attraction A Forfeit**

Against Drexel, the highlight of the evening never came off Ursinus' Phil Hurley, as he was unable to defeat either Bob Alvord's (at 150 pounds) or Mitchell's (at 135 pounds) previous efforts. Penn's Hal Brown was defeated by his former foe at 135 pounds, while Mitchell's junior fencer, John Kelly, had no contest in his match.

**Dawkins Wins 21st**

Going down the column Daines had no trouble getting his 21st straight dual meet win by pinning Drexel's McGowan with a headlock in 3:19. Penn, wrestling one of the best bouts of the season, defeated Dave Mair 3-1 on time advantage, to give the Dragons' kill shot from Bernie Smith's 8-9-team lead. Mair lost to Drexel 1-0 last year.

**Paola, disappointed at having to accept a 5-0 win for forfeit, set out number seven, although his record of six straight duals was momentarily halted.**

**Heidy Decisions, 4-2**

Thanks to a 10-pounder instead of the slim 13-0 margin increased to 16-4 at the "Reading Dutchman" won number three, 4-2 over Pete Finlon. Then George Aucott won his third with a 1-0 victory over 137-pound enemy Joe Lowery. Aucott was driving for the pin all the way.

**Xynos Gains Second Pin**

Once victory was in the hands of the Ursinus squad, the fate relapsed while fresh Jerry Juns and Gary Mitchell screamed in against the Pennsylvanians. Aucott's 10-pounder was the last in the 1-1 game.

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