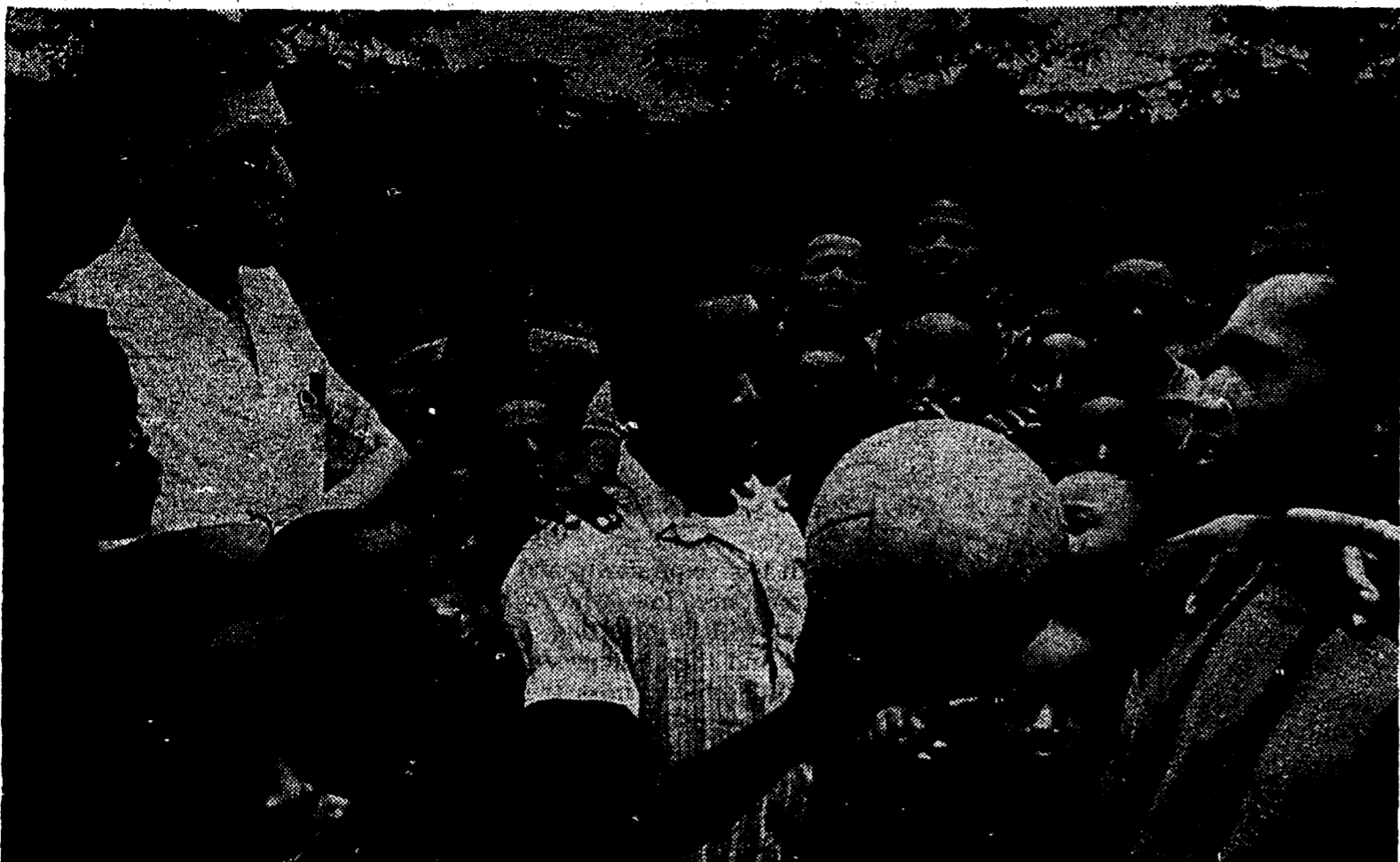


Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. - Friday, September 30, 1966

No. 4



Volunteer David Smith, of Seattle, Wash., is a teacher in Liberia. Here David and another faculty member explain the rules of football.

Peace Corps Slates Annual Recruiting Visit

A team of Peace Corps Volunteers is scheduled to make its annual recruiting visit to the campus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3-5. Kevin Lowther, Office of Public Information, announced that recruiting will begin October 3.

BSC Students Volunteers

Four former students from BSC were numbered among the 25,000 Peace Corps Volunteers to serve overseas during the agency's first six years.

According to figures through last spring, three former students have

gone to assignments in Africa, and one to Asia and the Far East.

New Record Set

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended August 31, 1966. The figure marked a more than 20 percent increase over 1965.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting, using returned volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

More Requests

As the Peace Corps attracts more volunteers, it also is attracting more requests from overseas for its services. By the end of 1966, volunteers will be at work in seven new nations or territories, including Mauritania, Chad and Batswana (formerly Bechuanaland) in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America; and South Korea and the American Trust Territory in the Pacific.

Working Vacancies

There are still numerous vacancies to be filled by BSC students under the Federal-Work-Study Program. Ten to fifteen typists are needed in various offices and there are many positions for waiters and waitresses in the Commons. Interested students should contact the Dean of Students' Office or Mr. John Scrimgeour.

Drs. Brown & Rackley Scheduled To Speak At Education Conference

Bloomsburg will host between 750 and 900 educators for the annual Education Conference here on October 7 and 8. Speakers for the conference include the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and a White House consultant on Education. All Secondary Education student teachers are required to attend, and faculty and students are welcome if room permits. (Next week's Maroon and Gold will carry full details of the Education Conference.)

Dr. Rackley

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will speak at the Education Conference dinner at 7:00 in the college Commons. Dr. John R. Rackley, prior to his 1965 appointment to the Superintendent's position, was acting United States Education Commissioner. He has served as the Dean of the College of the Teachers College of Connecticut, the University of Oklahoma, and the Pennsylvania State University and is a former Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education under Governor Lawrence. Dr. Rackley is also a past president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. Brown

A White House consultant on education to the President will be a featured speaker at the Education Conference here. Dr. B. Frank Brown, a Fulbright scholar, originally received his White House appointment from President Kennedy and, in addition to serving in the Office of Education, has continued in that capacity under President Johnson. Dr. Brown is a European education scholar and a former guest professor at the Universities of Delaware, Arizona, and Stanford. Besides lecturing extensively, he is the author of several books on Education, and a number of his articles have been recently published in the Atlantic Monthly and the Saturday Review.

Council Votes on Fraternity; Approve BNE, Other Projects

(The College Community is reminded that the President of the College must give final approval to anything passed by Council.)

College Council approved Sigma Iota Omega as the first social fraternity on campus during the first regular meeting of that body this week. Approval must still be granted by administration members of Council, the Faculty Fraternity Committee, and Dr. John A. Hoch, acting president.

The group has been functioning as the Social Improvement Organization for the past two years with the goal of increasing the social standing of the college.

CEC Projects Approved

Council for Exceptional Children was granted permission to stage three fund raising events during the year: a car wash, a rummage sale, and a candy sale. The group, which receives no allocation from CGA, last year sponsored Christmas parties for the children of Selinsgrove State Hospital, for patients at Danville State Hospital, and a picnic for the children at the former. The money will also be used to defray the costs of speakers and operating expenses.

Skip Bracken, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, reported that the Highwaymen and Long and Daniels have been contracted to appear on campus Homecoming Weekend. Council accepted the report. General admission will be \$2 and reserved tickets will be \$2.50.

APO Service Project

Discussion of the APO service project to raise money to support

U.S. teams to the Pan American Games and the Olympics was brought up again upon recommendation of Dr. Hoch. After a lengthy discussion the motion was again defeated on a split vote.

Dr. Hoch announced that classes on Homecoming have been cancelled.

A statement prepared by Mr. James Creasy explaining the reserve fund was read by Dr. Paul Reigel, Dean of Students, and the report was placed in the minutes.

Special Committees

The Standards Committee was explained by Dr. Riegel and President Boston.

Special Committees appointed by President Boston are as follows:

Insurance Committee: John Ondish (chairman), Joan Knapp, Bill Gering, Tom McAuliffe, Linda Beatie, Elton Hunsinger.

Social Probation: Tom Free (chairman), Judy Bower, Wink Carlson, Doug Hippensteil, Dr. Reigel.

Purchase of Airport Limousine Committee: Frank Mastroianni (chairman), Tracy Derenzis, Joe Kowalski, Bernie Schaefer, Ella-mae Jackson.

Radio Committee: Skip Bracken (chairman), Bill Kelly, George Yacina, Mr. Tobias Scarpino, Mr. Robert D. Richey, Mr. Boyd Buckingham. Three or four members of the Radio Club will be appointed later.

Old Library Committee: Steve Boston (chairman), Tracy Derenzis, Doug Hippensteil, Dr. Paul Riegel.



The Highwaymen

The Highwaymen, considered by many to be the most energetically original and technically polished "folk group" in the music business, will be the first Big Name Entertainment feature of the year. Tickets will go on sale in the near future for the performance, Friday, October 21, 8:15 p.m. in Centennial Gym.

Currently one of the most sought-after folk-singing ensembles in the entertainment business, the group now consists of Alan Shaw, Renny

Temple, Mose Henry and Roy Connors. They hold the distinction of having hit the jackpot with their very first recording, "Michael," an original version of the old spiritual, which sold over a million records.

The group augments its wide range of vocal interpretations with a variety of precise instrumental techniques and a highly original humorous outlook toward their musical contemporaries. During a concert, the Highwaymen may use a score of musical instruments.

Buckingham Presents Master Plan

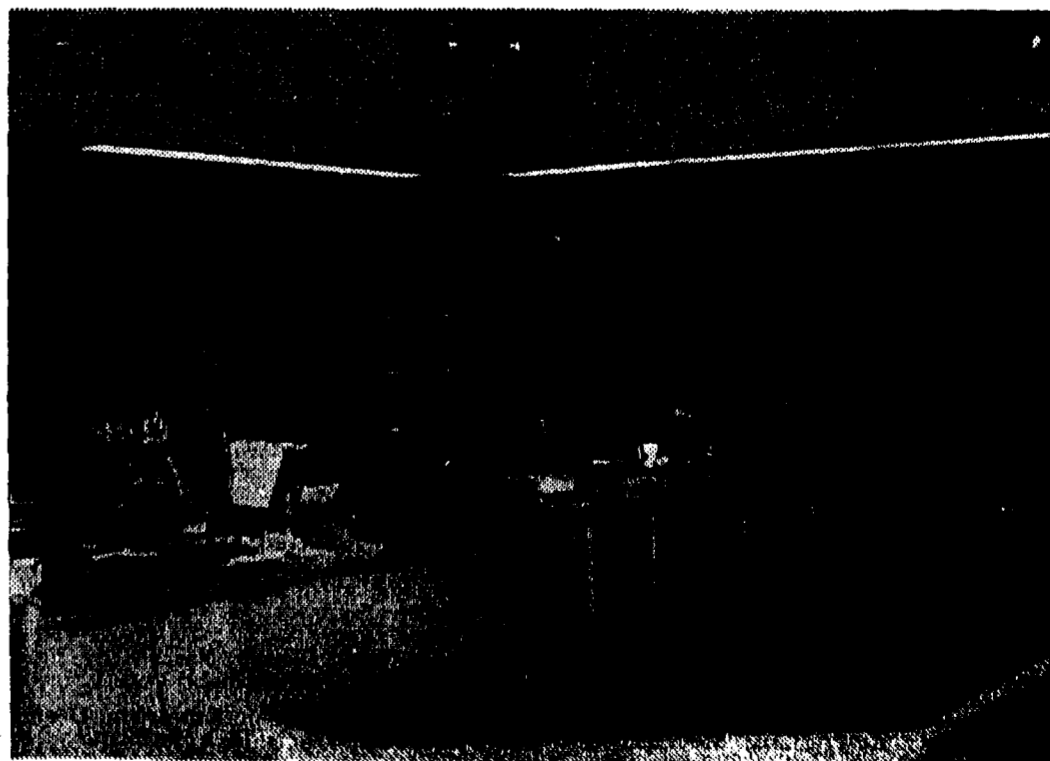
Pennsylvania's Master Plan for Education was presented to the college community by Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Development, at the first convocation of 1966-67 college year, held September 22. A summary of his remarks follows.

Three Segments

The institutional framework for a Commonwealth System of Higher Education will consist of three segments: 1) A Community College Segment, consisting of all community colleges authorized by the State Board of Education. 2) A State College Segment, consisting of the 13 state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania and 3) A Commonwealth University Segment, including Penn State, Temple University, and University of Pittsburgh.

The Master Plan provides for an expansion of the scholarship program at the rate of \$8 million per year until the annual figure of \$40 million is reached. Also provided is a Commonwealth Fellowship program for college teacher preparation. In four years there will be 2,000 such fellowships for full time graduate work.

Several changes will occur at Bloomsburg by 1975 to keep pace with the Master Plan. 1) The campus and buildings will be enlarged to accommodate 6,000 or more students and a faculty staff of 400. 2) The former Bloomsburg Country Club area will be used to provide living accommodations for 1200-1400 students. Additional area will be the site of 4 or 5 classroom buildings, a new field house, various playing fields and parking lots.



The student business office has moved to a new location just off the tunnel between Waller Hall and the Commons; and has posted its new hours Monday through Friday as: 10:30-12:00 and 2:30-4:30.

CONGRATULATIONS, COACH AND TEAM!

Editorial

Guest Editorial

In last week's *Contemplations and Reflections* appeared a proposal that the Bloomsburg Players present in connection with the Spring Arts Festival three one-act plays written by BSC students or faculty, and further, that perhaps the college literary magazine would publish the three best entries as decided by a board of English and theater production faculty members. We of the *Olympian* would like to add our support to Mr. Benyo's plan and state that we are willing to publish the winning play in the 1967 issue of the literary magazine and also to offer an award for the play, as we do for the best short story, poem, and essay, of \$10. We would also hope that the Bloomsburg Players Workshop might now give their support and cooperation to the proposal.

With the advent of the first creative writing and journalism courses in some years, and also with the greatly increased circulation of both the *Olympian* and the *Maroon and Gold*, Bloomsburg students are slowly dispelling the notion that our campus is a creative wasteland. In addition, Miss Rusinko and her committee have done no small job improving our cultural status with their work on the Spring Arts Festival.

Mr. Benyo's plan for a one-act play contest is one more step in the right direction. We've been given an opportunity, and in the last analysis, it's always the students who make the campus what it is. I hope we take advantage of it. —Lyle Slack, Editor, the *Olympian*

Big Name Entertainment Committee Faces a Rash of Student Comment

CONTEMPLATIONS & REFLECTIONS



by Richie Benyo and Toni Matulis

Since the announcement of the entertainment for the Homecoming concert, there seems to be much discontentment around campus. Most students say that the Big Name Entertainment Committee just hasn't gotten a "big" enough name. They hardly remember the "Highwaymen," and have never heard of the comedy team of Long and Daniels at all. On the whole, the student body's reaction has been a disappointment, and a feeling of being cheated. The students want to know who made the choice, and what the basis for the decision was.

A Few Problems

For the answer we went to Skip Bracken, CGA Vice-President, and chairman of the BNE Committee. He said that he started to work on the project as soon as he was elected, but that was May. He told us the names of the acts he tried to contact. They were definitely Big, Big Name Entertainment, and would have pleased most students. (We realize that no one could please all the students...)

The top name on the list was the

Tijuana Brass. But they were untouchable because of their extremely high price. The others were already booked because most colleges contract their Homecoming entertainment in the early spring. To avoid this situation next year, the elections should be held earlier, and the present vice-president should start work for Homecoming as early as possible.

Best Possible Choice

Of the choices remaining, Skip believes that he made the best possible decision. He had to keep in mind the fact that there would be a mixed audience at Homecoming since there are always many alumni present then. In addition, a group with a less familiar name would be less expensive, and enable him to book a top group for Spring Weekend. ("The Supremes," maybe.) "And I'm not going to apologize for any act I present because they are going to be good entertainment," commented Skip.

In the final analysis, the success of the concert will be left to the individual student. Isn't the purpose of the Big Name Entertainment really to entertain, and not to flaunt the "name"? We had better decide which is more important.

BSC Graduate Receives Commission As 1st Lieut.

Ray C. Oman, a BSC graduate of 1965, was awarded the silver bars of first lieutenant recently at Chu Lai, Viet Nam. Lieutenant Oman, who served for four years on the debating team, is a member of the First Marine Air Wing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Oman, RD 3, Clarks Summit.

Congratulations, Football Squad

Mononucleosis Presents Problem On U.S. Campuses

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness; many others will have a legitimate reason for "back-to-school slump"—infectious mononucleosis—a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

The "Kissing Disease"

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for dropouts, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

Serious Problem

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. Early detection of the disease is essential since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and causes emotional and physical complications.

New Development

However, it will be easier for school health officials this year to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development—the "Mono-Test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment. With the new "Mono-Test" diagnostic blood-testing for mono becomes readily accessible.

"Mono-Test" is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

Advance Schedule

Advance scheduling for the spring semester has been tentatively set for December 8, according to Robert Bunge, Registrar. Master schedule booklets should be available by November 12.

Traditional Factors at Bloomsburg



Old North Hall

Old North has come down, and I suppose there are few who will miss it. Next will be Noetting and then Waller and then Science, and few also will probably miss them. And that is more pathetic than the fact that those buildings are coming down.

Something Old...

It's characteristic of American thinking and of American action that the old must invariably make way for the new. Not only does that thinking proceed on the false assumption that anything new is more desirable than everything old, but it also disregards the quality of something old that gives it an inherent value over something new.

Something New;

The value now is upon whatever is practical, and Old North was impractical. It didn't have walls made of glass so that students who were bored could watch what was going on outside. It didn't have nice low ceilings so that everyone could feel cozy and comfortable, and it didn't have rooms painted alternately different shades of pink, yellow, blue, and orange. More important yet, it didn't have newness, and without that it was doomed.

Something Prominent...

What it did have was a little character, a little individuality, and not just a little tradition. Old North was a throw-back and a handsome building of its vintage, a grand building in its day with rising spires, rusty-colored brick, and a dominating site. If it did nothing but stand idle, it was a worthy link

between the past and the present, between the old Normal School and the 100 years that have since passed.

Something Through;

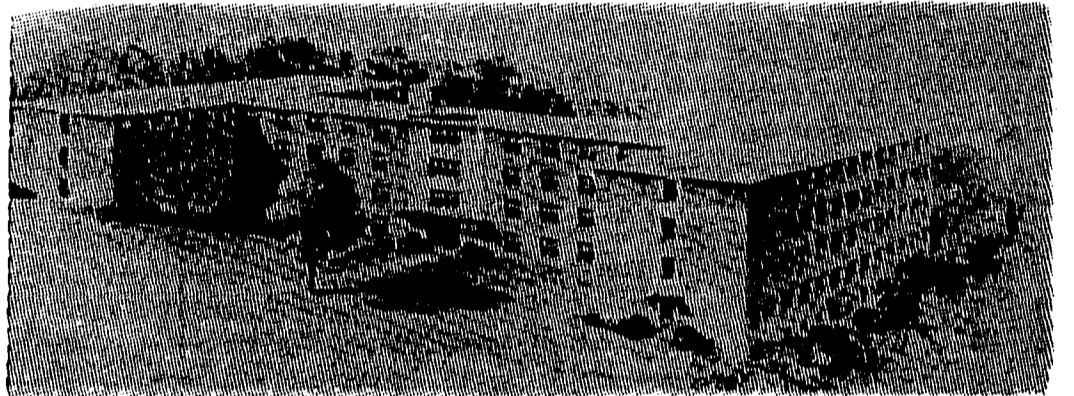
But the years and perhaps a little negligence played havoc and Old North lost much of its grandeur, though even until its destruction a month ago it showed tell-tale signs of what it had once been. Though it's academic now, Old North could have been a useful building again. Reconditioning it would not have been nearly the job remodeling Carver was, but still nothing was done.

Something Useless;

It was allowed to fall useless, and then those who had allowed it to fall useless said, look, see what a useless building it is. It was not much of an excuse, but enough, and Old North came down.

With it went the character and individuality and tradition that it carried. Those qualities don't have much value whether they're in a building or a person or a tree; their rate of exchange on the American market is almost non-existent. We Need History Too.

History tells us that the pendulum always swings back, and one day, even the American way may come to value those things that went with Old North. And I suppose that should be a consolation. But I can't help being disturbed while I'm waiting, for I also must be watching, and one only hopes there will be something left to save when we finally gain the sense to do so.



South Hall

Looking Back

Do you think that ancient history was written ten years ago? Maybe these lists will make you feel a bit older:

Top Five (Five Years Ago): 1) "Take Good Care Of My Baby" by Bobby Vee, 2) "Michael" by the Highwaymen, 3) "My True Story" by the Jive Five, 4) "His Latest Flame" by Elvis Presley, and 5) "Crying" by Roy Orbison.

Top Five (Ten Years Ago): 1) "Hound Dog" by Elvis Presley, 2) "Don't Be Cruel" by Elvis Presley, 3) "My Prayer" by the Platters, 4) "Que Sera Sera" by Doris Day, and 5) "Tonight You Belong To Me" — Larry Phillips

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Only through the combined efforts of the entire student body can Homecoming 1966 be a success. Let's all pitch in to make the weekend of October 21-22 the biggest and best ever...

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MAROON & GOLD

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Huskies Defeat Lock Haven 21-7

SPORTS FIGURES Of the Week — By Norm Jones —



Photo by McBRIDE

It's hold a grudge week for this reporter. Last Friday night an unidentified Lock Haven football player cost the Husky team the use of Tom Eastep for at least the Mansfield game. He was hit from behind causing damage to the ligaments in his knee. This is not easy to take, considering Tom has been outstanding in the first two contests this year. He was particularly efficient at turning in the opposition on end runs, which is exactly what the job of defensive end calls for. Tom's one of our big men standing over 6'4" tall and weighing 210 pounds. Considering his size it is somewhat amazing that he is one of the fastest members of the team.

Tom is a graduate of Shippensburg High School, where he starred in football and track. He received the maximum of three letters for each of these sports. Tom's father, Dr. C. S. Eastep is head of the Education and Psychology department at Shippensburg State College. Tom is a sophomore in Secondary Education, with a major in History. Tom plans to participate in track this year, which should be of interest to track fans. He has already unofficially broken the school record for the Javelin.

Many times an athlete feels the satisfaction of doing the job far exceeds the glory in recognition. That's the way it is with Tom Eastep.

Hope for the return of "Big Tom Eastep" before the West Chester game.

Husky Harriers To Meet Kings

The BSC Harriers appear to be really psyched, for the opening meet with King's College on October 1. Coach Jack Jones has been pushing the boys on a rough training schedule as well as on individual training. For example, Irwin Zablocky is working on windsprints to improve his finishing kick.

Intra-Squad Meet

Last Friday the team had an intra-squad meet in which the Frosh defeated the Varsity 26-31. This was due in part to Richie Benyo and Tom Gingham being out of action. However, as Coach Jones is quick to point out, this shows the amount of talent among the freshmen. The top five finishers were Irwin Zablocky and Dick Yost, Varsity co-captains, Charlie Moyer, Frank Reilly, and Dave Smithers, all freshmen.

Ready For Kings

Coach Jones claims that the team has both a good mental and physical attitude for the King's meet. The team has spent the week working on speed in addition to endurance, in view of the unusual course at King's. Its distance is about standard at around five miles, but the course is completely flat instead of having many hills. Let's support the Husky Harriers and let them know that WE, the student body, are behind them.

Husky Chessmen Begin '66 Season

The Chess Club will begin its Sixth Annual Club Tournament to choose members of the Chess Team at the regular meeting in the Day Men's Lounge, Thursday, October 6. The tournament will be a five round Swiss Tournament, and all Chess Club members are eligible. All present members and any new students who are interested are urged to attend.

Chess sets were recently placed in the Lounges of the Day Men, Day Women and Faculty.

For the second straight year, evening undergraduate courses will be offered at BSC for high school graduates who are gainfully employed, including housewives.

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Art Sell Leads BSC to Victory As Huskies Win First Game

After losing five consecutive years to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, the BSC Huskies turned in a 21-7 victory against their arch-rivals for BSC's first win of the 1966 season.

Led by Art Sell, a sophomore halfback from Souderton, the Huskies drew first blood on a 2-yard run by Joe Gerst, capping a drive that saw Rick Lichtel hit on a 26 yard pass to end Bob Tucker. Choosing to pass for the extra point, Lichtel hit Stan Kucharski making the score 7-0.

Lock Haven Scores

Later in the first quarter Lock Haven's Jim Blacksmith broke loose on his own 30 yard line and ran to the BSC 26 before being stopped. On the next play he swept around left end for the remaining 26 yards and the only Lock Haven score. The PAT attempt was good on a kick by Ramsey and the score was tied, 7-7.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter with the Bald Eagles driving towards a score, Bob Tucker recovered a Lock Haven fumble in the BSC end zone. The ball was brought out to the BSC 20 yard line and the Huskies marched 80 yards in 17 plays for their second score. The score came on a 14 yard sweep by Sell who accounted for 52 yards on the

drive in three carries. The PAT was successful as Joe Gerst crossed the goal line on an end run.

Fourth Quarter Action

After a scoreless third quarter an interception by Stan Kucharski broke up a Lock Haven rally and set up the final BSC score. Bloom drove 32 yards in six plays sparked by a 10 yard run by Art Sell and an 18 yard pass from Lichtel to Sell accounting for the score. Again Lichtel passed successfully to Kucharski for the PAT making the score 21-7. The Husky defenses held as Lock Haven got the ball on the kickoff and the game ended with BSC running out the clock.

Passing Department

In the passing department Rick Lichtel was 7 for 16 and 106 yards. Tucker caught four for 46 yards while Art Sell pulled in two aerials for 55 yards and Krammes added a 5 yard pass to the total.

On the ground, Art Sell averaged over 8 yards per carry toting the ball 18 times for 160 yards. Joe Gerst at the other halfback slot carried 25 times for 75 yards. Lichtel and Kucharski combined for 22 yards rushing for the Huskies.

The Huskies next contest will be against Mansfield tonight at Athletic Park and will be the first conference game of the season for BSC.

PSCAC Grid Notes Review Contests

West Chester and Clarion have stamped themselves as solid title contenders in the Pennsylvania State College Football Conference with favorable decisions, as 10 of the 13 circuit members officially opened their season in non-league games.

WCSC Defeats Ithaca

The Golden Rams of West Chester battled to a 13-3 victory over Ithaca College, on the latter's gridiron, to snap a 10-game winning streak for the New Yorkers and give West Chester a perfect record in 10 meetings between the two teams. The Rams' performance stamped West Chester as one of the teams to beat in the Eastern Division, as Coach Bob Mitten's contingent seeks to regain the title held by East Stroudsburg for the past two years.

Clarion Looks Strong

Clarion informed all concerned that it must be considered for its first Western Division title as the Golden Eagles flew to a 34-13 decision over Millersville, on the latter's home field.

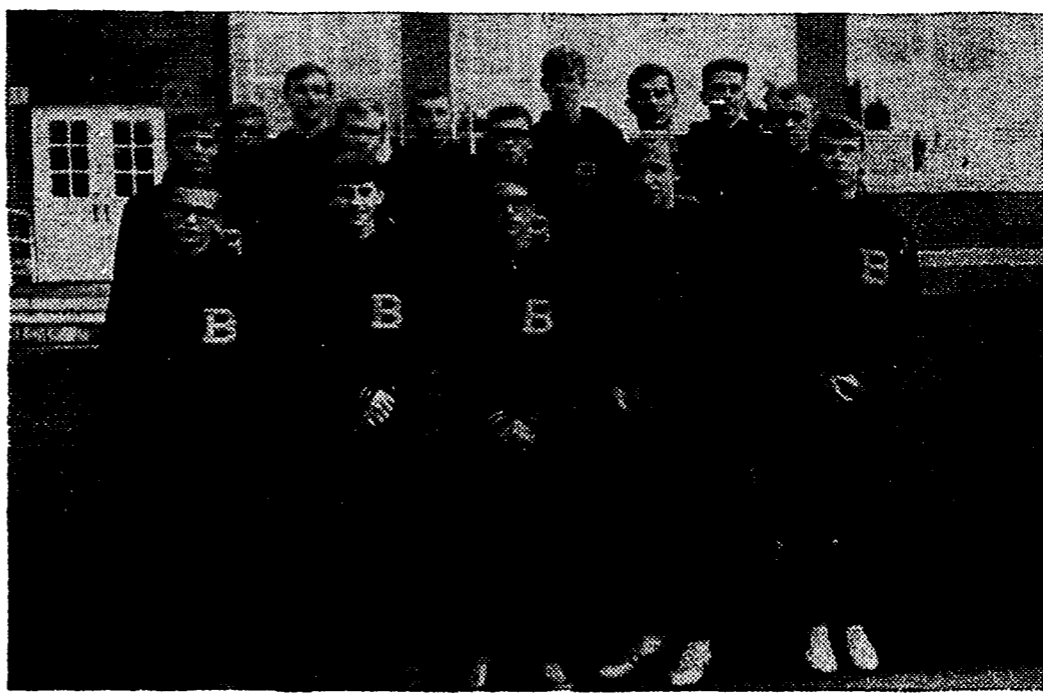
East Stroudsburg, defending champion in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference, battled Wilkes College, title-holder in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, and the power-laden W-B representative accounted for a 10-0 victory. Wilkes, minus only one player from the squad that won the MAC crown last year, featured a near-perfect defense as East Stroudsburg's 12-game winning streak came to an end. The loss was only the second for the Warriors in the past 19 games.

Maryland State, with a line averaging from 240 to 340 pounds, rolled to a 40-12 victory over freshman dominated Lock Haven, on the latter's gridiron. Lock Haven was held to 92 net yards rushing, while three of Maryland State's touchdowns came on runs of 70 or more yards. Frank Sumpter returned the opening kickoff 79 yards and a touchdown, while "Butch" Duncan returned punts of 75 and 73 yards for touchdowns. Darrell Claar and Jim Blacksmith scored for Lock Haven, in the second and third periods, on short runs.

Mansfield joined West Chester as the only conference teams to win over non-conference foes as the Mountaineers rallied for 12 points in the final period and a 12-8 victory over Geneva, at Beaver Falls.

Slippery Rock opened on a losing note as a highly regarded Waynesburg contingent accounted for a 31-0 victory, after a scoreless first period. The Yellow Jackets held a 14-0 lead at halftime, then added seven points in the third period and 10 in the final round.

West Virginia Wesleyan capitalized on California mistakes in the final period to gain a 28-19 decision over the Vulcans, at California, on Saturday. The Vulcans rolled into the final period on the long end of a 14-7 score, but the home team could tally only once during the final 15 minutes, while the West Virginia contingent was scoring three times.



Husky Cross Country Team which will meet Kings on Oct. 1 at Kings.

Photo by McBRIDE

BSC has received a federal grant of \$51,024 for the establishment and expansion of the Vocational Teacher Program in a thirteen county area in Pennsylvania. The program is designed to improve and expand teacher education programs in Pennsylvania and coordinate this improvement of instruction at the high school level.

Support M&G Advertisers

Norman Hilgar, Assistant Professor of Business Education will be on a year's leave of absence during the 1966-67 college year to pursue his studies towards his doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Hilgar has been a member of the faculty at BSC since 1956.

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Waller Hall

Many students will no doubt welcome the new South Hall with open arms, particularly those currently residing in Waller Hall. However, it must be pointed out that there will be certain disadvantages to the new accommodations. Consider:

For Better Bodies —

—Men will have to devise their own isometric exercises. In the old building, engineers with a view toward physical fitness ingeniously left the doors out of plumb. This necessitated the steady exertion of pressure upward upon each door in order to open it, and especially to unlock it. Great for the biceps and forearm muscles. Residents of South Hall will become flabby and lazy unless they make some conscious effort toward continuing their daily exercise.

For Better Hearing —

—Acoustics in the new dorm are bound to be inferior to those of Waller. Oh, to know the name of the genius responsible for creating such a marvelous sound system! He must have had at least a doctor's degree in engineering. Why, without even straining, one

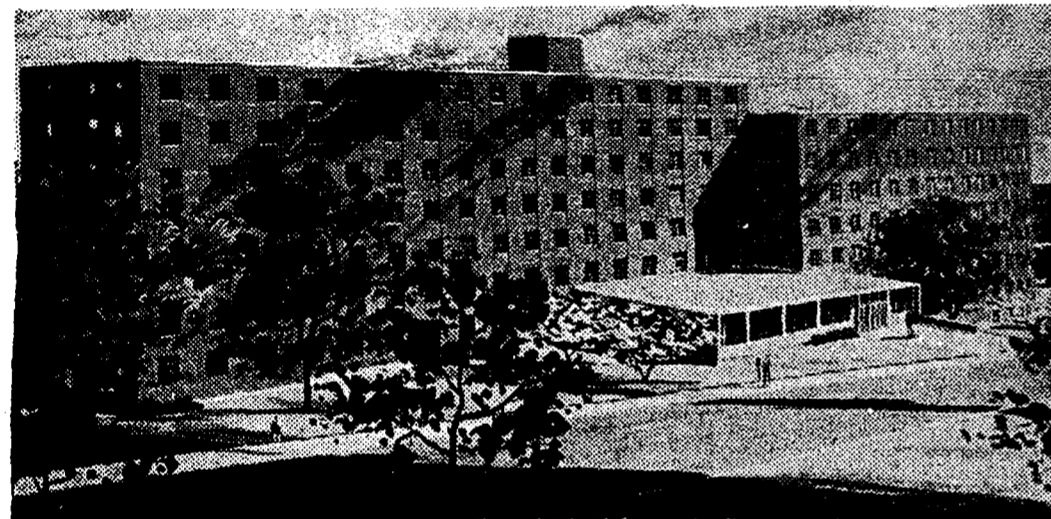
can hear intimate conversations three doors away! The slightest sound, in fact, diffuses into each room, offering a pleasant break from the dull studying routine and making the occupant feel part of the group. The deadly silence in South Hall will probably be a contributing factor to several nervous breakdowns.

For Better Adventure —

—All the adventure will be gone from shower-taking. No more will we strain our ears trying to pick up the sound of flushing. No more can we dodge nimbly out of the path of scalding water when the telltale "Fwoosh" is heard. Bathing will be reduced to a dull necessity, a colorless routine.

In short, we who are able to laugh at life's little vicissitudes will find living in a crisp, ultramodern dormitory a drab, monotonous existence. We'll engage in fond reminiscences about our old, creaking, worn-out, but lovable Waller Hall, and we'll wish we were back there. Some of us might almost be persuaded to move back. Almost.

— Carl Nauroth



Wood Street Dormitory

Players Hold Their First Meeting

Dr. Melville Hopkins, Director of the Speech Department, welcomed the Bloomsburg Players at their first meeting. He assured the organization that the speech department would give complete cooperation to the organization.

Two Plays

Mr. McHale and Mr. Richey, co-directors, also welcomed the Players and gave a brief description of the year's activities. Practice will begin immediately for the first major production, "Send Me No Flowers" and an experimental play, "Second Shepherd's Play."

More Activities

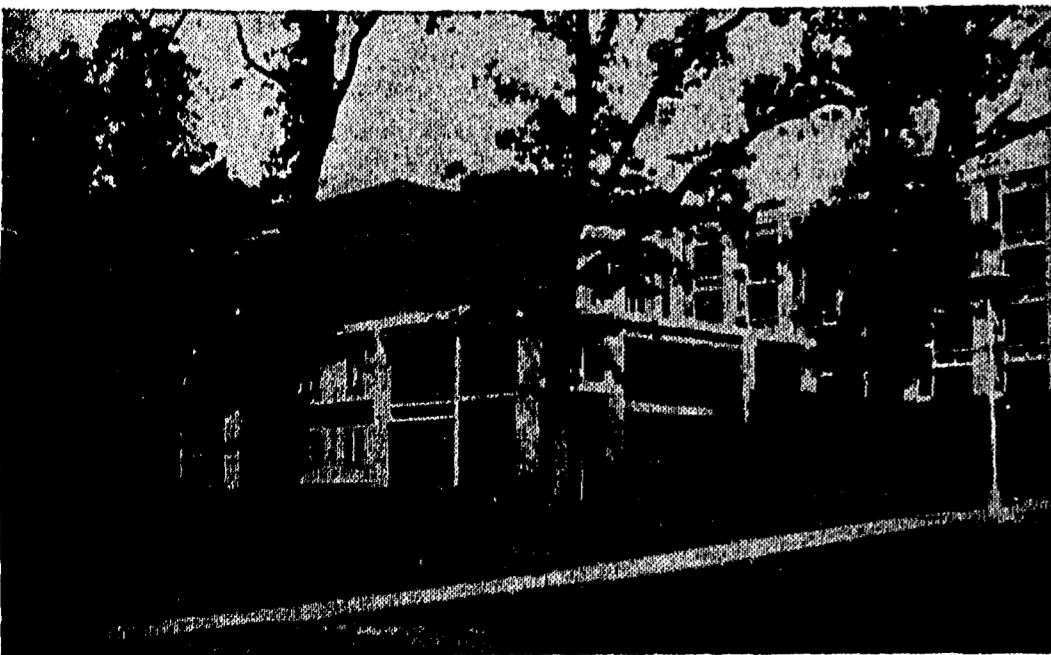
Howard Kearns, president, introduced all student committee chairmen. He also expressed the group's desire for more social activities,

and introduced the officers of the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

APO "Rush" Meeting

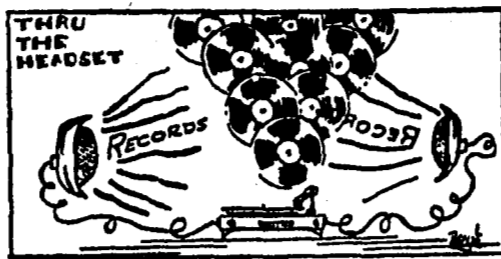
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its pledge "rush meeting" recently. Attendance included men interested in pledging, and their sponsors. The agenda was supplemented by a review of the fraternity's goals and objectives, and an explanation of the nine-week pledge period.

Pledge interviews were conducted yesterday by the membership committee who will decide which pledges have the basic requirements to be initiated into pledgehood.



TRUCK CROSSING. Times certainly change... just last spring this same grass was off-limits for pedestrian traffic.

Our Jazz Is A Musical Midpoint



The most important prerequisite for music appreciation is possession of an attitude and mood appropriate to that style or type of music being heard. We all can tap toes, gyrate and bounce to the bass sounds of the 'Spoonfuls, DC5, Supremes and others while another time we sigh to a Mathis treatment of "Misty" or Barbara's immortal "People." Perhaps this mood idea explains why so few of us learn to appreciate one of today's most expressive modes in music: jazz.

Jazz Appreciation

Many of us have at one time or another heard the old story behind jazz appreciation; the idea that parallels jazz with abstractions and beatniks. Listening to modern music need not leave you in a "high" with contortions, laughter and tears, but rather in a mood of relaxation and satisfaction. Last year's most refreshing on-campus experience for this student occurred one rainy and cold Thursday afternoon in Carver Auditorium when most of those present possessed an attitude conducive to that day's assembly program. The situation was indeed perfect; rain and cold outside and in Carver Hall, the remarkable expression of Bucknell's Bruce Cameron Quintet.

Getz and Shearing

This week we focus our attention on two of this nation's present leading jazz musicians: Stan Getz and George Shearing. Verve Records released Stan Getz's fourth album in 1963 entitled "Getz/Gilberto" featuring Stan Getz on Sax and Joao Gilberto with vocal arrangements and guitar solos. Also included is Joao's former wife, Astrud, best known for her solo in "The Boy From Ipanema." Stan Getz first entered the American music scene in 1962 with his first Verve album, "Jazz Samba." Getz's renditions of Brazilian bossa nova are subtle and lyrical, yet extremely professional and polished. His sax solos require superb control, yet to the ear it's a relaxed and effortless approach to music. Here is a variety of jazz that's listenable, enjoyable and understandable: listen closely to Astrud Gilberto's tender "Quiet Nights" and Joao's lively "So Dance Samba." "Getz/Gilberto" on Verve is a fine addition to anyone's library.

George Shearing has long been

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

The Dining Room Committee would like to remind all students that rules concerning dress regulations, hours and methods of service, rules of conduct, etc. are made and enforced by the college and not by A.R.A. Slater.

Your committee is always open to any suggestions that will add to your dining pleasure. Please address any comments to:

Ann MacPherson - Box 1508

or

Gordon Learn - Box 429

Thank you,
Your C.G.A. Dining-Room Committee

Dr. Means Weds

Dr. Margaret Means of the division of Elementary Education at BSC was recently wed to Dr. A. N. Sponseller, Director of Placement at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

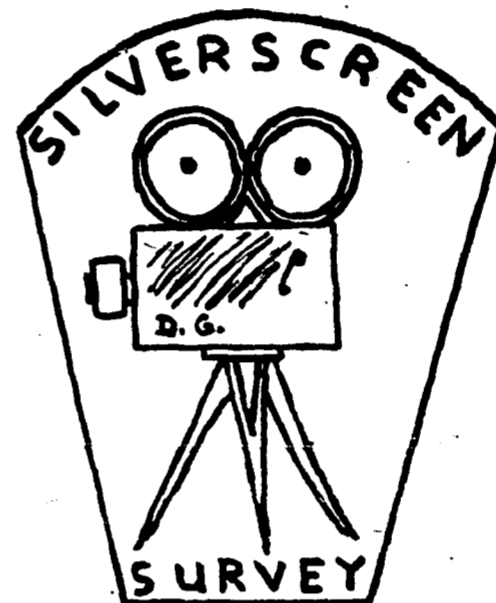
Dr. Means has been a member of the faculty staff since September, 1962, whereas Dr. Sponseller joined the faculty staff at Westminster College in 1956.

possessed of the ability to explore and create moods through music. "Blue Chiffon" on CAPITOL features the familiar Shearing piano and Quintet with the addition of a full string choir. The strings enrich and fill out the light jazz of George Shearing; yet as a Shearing enthusiast, this writer found a little too much string choir on certain numbers. Favorites from "Blue Chiffon" include "My One and Only Love" and "Nina Never Knew." This is a beautiful background album ideal for reading, dining, or thinking.

A Time, Place, and Mood

Jazz, like big band, orchestra and rock, is entertainment. But true music appreciation comes from enjoying them all. There is indeed a time, place and mood for jazz; your time, your place and your mood. Once you've found them, listen, in time you too may "dig," and behold—you've met your musical "vortex."

— Bill Kelly



I doubt if there is anyone who has neither seen nor heard about the controversial screen adaptation of Edward Albee's play "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf."

Controversy

The controversy of the film is aimed at two aspects of the movie. The first is Elizabeth Taylor's rather provocative and suggestive dance that is usually found in a theater of a different calibre. The other point is the profane and vulgar dialogue incorporated into the film. The picture was unusual in these aspects, which as a consequence marked a step forward in motion picture realism.

Ordinary Evening

George and Martha live in a world split between reality and fantasy. What appears to be extravagant hate turns out to be genuine love. Their unfortunate guests walk in on an evening of fun and games which includes: disgrace the host, destroy the guests, and get the hostess. Through a series of confessions and "tattle tale" antics the guests and hosts are played off against each other. The outcome is utter destruction of the guests and just an ordinary evening for the hosts.

Bewildering

All in all, it is a little bewildering and unpredictable but nevertheless a new and unique experience in motion pictures. If you don't think you understand it, you're not alone, but if the film held your constant attention and you were exhausted at the end, I would say that you enjoyed it. Watch for the movie and its four actors to be nominated for Academy Awards.

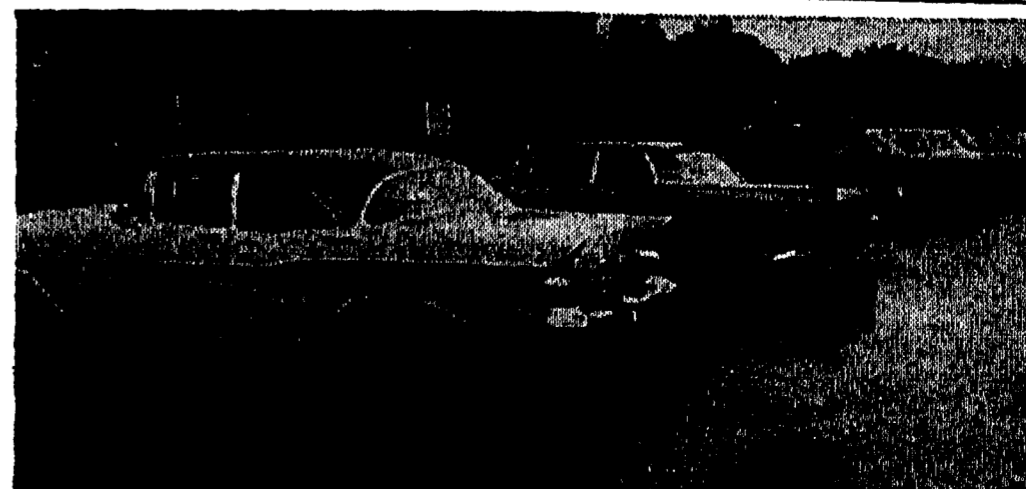
— Larry Phillips



Dr. Francis McGarry, Dean of Instruction at East Stroudsburg State College, announced that 2,110 undergraduate students registered for the fall semester. . . Also, East Stroudsburg: Skip Idukas, president of the Men's Executive Council, has abolished 'hazing' of Frosh at the ESSC campus, in favor of a "new adult and sophisticated policy of Freshman Orientation" . . . At Bucknell, where enrollment this semester has reached 2,700, the Four Seasons will be featured in concert on October 1. . . The Bucknellian chapter of SAE has had its charter flayed for two years due to "their history for the past few years," which culminated in a minor brawl and a few broken windows which didn't open when a couple of beer kegs were thrown at them last May. . . At the State University of New York at Buffalo, where there were 1,900 incoming Frosh this fall, an issue burns brightly: Since the student body has outgrown the present campus facilities, plans are underway to construct a new campus—the question seems to be where to put it; the two sites under rather intensive discussion are Amherst (a suburban type situation) and the city waterfront (a run-down section of the city, where the campus would wipe out a rather distasteful segment of Buffalo that cannot presently be economically dealt with). . . At Shippensburg State College a student union complex is now in the planning stage; it includes a 5,000 square foot ballroom and a 9,000 square foot theater; present plans are to begin it after construction is begun on McLean Hall, the library, a science center, athletic field and a gymnasium. . . Similar to ESSC, Shippensburg, in the past few years, has been attempting to conduct Orientation without the 'hazing' aspect: they are in a quandary as to whether they have accomplished it—it seems that some people make their own interpretations. . . "Sam," the soapbox rat-poet of Bucknell has some lines of philosophical import for Frosh this week: "This is not the place for cozy coyness/But suave and brassy hedonistic joyiness. . ." Right. . . (this column is dedicated to Mi. Ma. of B.U., who inspired same.) Thanx. —RSB

Hillel Society

The BSC Hillel Society will hold a Bagel and Lox Brunch on Sunday, October 2, at 10:30 a.m. at the Beth Israel Synagogue on East Fourth Street. The brunch will be free to registered Hillel members. Cost for non-registered members and guests will be \$1 each. There will be a brief meeting immediately following the brunch.



To Be Eliminated . . .

Political Notes



by **Tenny Carver**

While Milton Shapp is still trailing Lt. Gov. Shafer, recent polls tend to indicate that his prospects for victory are by no means dismal. (According to Joseph Napolitan Associates, Shapp is presently trailing Shafer, 51% to 49% projected, whereas E. John Bucci polls Shafer's lead at 53% to 47%.) This week I wish to discuss the assets of Shapp's campaign, which may promote him from private citizen (he has never held a public office—which is a liability) to governor of Pennsylvania.

1) His primary victory. One of Shapp's main assets is his spectacular upset over Robert Casey in the Democratic primary. First, it introduced him to the electorate of Pennsylvania. Before the primary, Shapp was completely unknown whereas today, according to the Napolitan poll, he is more easily identified by voters than his opponent, Ray Shafer. Second, it cast him as an independent reform candidate, which will attract non-partisans and dissident Democrats.

Arising out of this primary upset is the question of Shapp's expenditure of \$1.4 million for the primary. This, however, will only serve as a secondary issue in the gubernatorial campaign. It shall not be a primary issue mainly because large expenditures are commonplace in politics today (as in 1960), and are expected by the electorate. More important, however, is the fact that Shapp ran as an anti-organization candidate.

The American public realizes that to defeat the organization, a candidate needs one of two things: 1) an organization of his own (as Miss Blatt did in 1964 in her victory over Judge Musmanno) or, 2) Money. Since Shapp had no organization of his own at that time, he chose the second alternative.

2) Shapp conducts a "Kennedy" style of campaigning. Challenger Shapp realizes that a new style of campaigning has come into existence, and makes effective use of it. He relies heavily upon the radio, television, and newspaper advertising, aiming at a vast audience rather than a limited one. His campaign manager, Joe Napolitan, is an ex-Kennedy aide who will not overexpose Shapp. An overexposure will force a candidate to reach his popularity peak too early in the campaign, endangering his election. (Kennedy in 1960 almost reached his peak too early.) The Shapp campaign will begin in earnest shortly, and then the major issues will arise.

3) His idea-factory. Milton Shapp appears to be an innovator of new ideas, which appeals to the youthful voters. Drew Pearson credits him with selling the idea of the Peace Corps to President Kennedy; this, however, may be questioned. If he can capture the imagination of the voters with his designs, such as free-tuition colleges and economic rehabilitation of Pennsylvania, they may be his main asset. But first he must explain where the taxes will originate to initiate these bold programs; if he doesn't, he will have serious trouble achieving victory.

Next week: The Issues, Part I; Education.

Full List of Faculty and Non-Instructional Personnel

As a service to students and faculty of BSC, the M&G is publishing the following list of faculty and non-instructional personnel. It is hoped that students will keep this list for referral during the year.

Andruss, Harvey A. (President's Office); Acierno, William A. (B-6); Adams, Bruce E. (Waller 256); Afshar, H. M. (Waller 265); Albert, Francis E. (D-3a); Alter, Ben C. (Office between Rooms 22 and 23); Anderson, Dale M. (J-1); Aumiller, Lee E. (D-a); Bashore, Donald R. (J-B); Bayler, Charles M. (G-209).

Beskeley, Mrs. Iva Mae V. (F-first floor); Bender, Robert L. (Waller-Outside Husky); Bingaman, Paul R., Jr. (E-10); Boelhouwer, Douglas (H-5); Bordner, Claude L. (D-21); Brady, John P. (Richie-2); Brann, Paul W. (J-1); Brennan, Charles M. (J-1); Brown, Leroy H. (J-2); Buckingham, Boyd F. (B-79).

Buker, Alden (Waller-259); Bunge, Robert L. (A-Registrar's Office); Carluog, William L. (Waller-257); Carlson, Charles H. (C-26); Carpenter, C. Whitney II (Richie-3); Cerny, Eva E. (F-19); Cobb, Barry E. (B-2); Conner, Arthur B. (Richie-5); Creasy, James B. (A-Assistant to the President); Cronin, Sylvia H. (F-19).

Davenport, Robert G. (B-80); Davies, Thomas A., Jr. (D-1b); Davis, Frank S. Jr. (G-203); Decker, William K. (C-10); Delnis, Blaise (Richie-2); Dennen, John E. (G-203); DeVore, James H. (Richie 4); Dietrich, John C. (C-2); Dieterick, Lester J. (J-1); Dilworth, Barbara M. (Johnson-1).

DiSimoni, Frank G. (E-18); Donovan, Mrs. Anita A. (F-19); Drake, Edson J. (C-12); Duck, Mrs. Virginia A. (C-12); Eberhart, John L. (E-4); Edwards, C. Stuart (Waller); Eisenberg, William D. (B-1); Engelhardt, Ernest H. (B-95); Englehart, Beatrice M. (F-6); Enman, John A. (G-104).

Farber, Phillip A. (G-102); Fer-

dock, Ronald A. (B-4); Frohman, Erich F. (B-90); Gellos, George J. (J-F); Gildea, Martin M. (Johnson-4); Gilmore, Virginia K. (E-18); Griffith, Mrs. Deborah (F-13); Gunther, Hans Karl (B-7); Harper, David J. (J-E); Harris, Otto D. (Richie-4).

Hart, Gerrold W. (B-100); Herbert, Michael (D-4); Herre, Ralph S. (C-2); Hilgar, Norman L. (On Leave); Himes, Craig L. (J-F); Hinkel, Clayton H. (G-209); Hoch, John A. (Waller); Hopkins, Melville (Waller-254); Hopple, Lee C. (J-D); Houk, Russell E. (H-7); Hunsinger, Elton (New North); Jack, Margaret Ann (G-208); Jackson, Charles G. (Johnson-3); Jackson, Ellamae (East Hall); Jeffrey, Sarah E. (Richie-1); John, Mrs. Mary Lou (D-24); Johnson, Royce O. (F-first floor); Johnson, Warren I. (F-first floor); Jones, John H. (Waller); Jones, William L. (E-12).

Keefe, Elinor R. (L-29); Keller, Martin M.; Kirk, Kenneth G.; Klenner, Jerome J. (C-10); Klindinst Robert L. (D-21); Kopp, Charles C. (C-25); Kuo, You-Yuh (F-A); Lanterman, Harold H. (J-1); Lauer, Mrs. Margaret R. (F-19); Lauffer, James R. (J-C).

Lefevre, Margaret (E-4); Lensing, Ellen L. (G-208); Lindquist, Cyril A. (G-202); Loewe, Barbara (B-91); Loomis, David J. (F-15); Macdonald, Mary E. (B-81); Manley, Thomas R. (G-101); Maurey, Gerald L. (New North); Maxwell, Lola E. (L-23); McCern, Mrs. Margaret (G-208).

McClure, Lavere W. (G-104); McComb, Joanne E. (H-9); McCubbin, James A. (B-90); McDonnell, A. Joseph, Jr. (D-1b); McHale, Michael J. (B-92); McLaughlin, Eli W. (H-6); Means, Mrs. Margaret C. (F-B); Meeker, Robert G. (C-12); Meiss, Jack L.; Mettler, M. Beatrice, (J-A).

Middleswarth, Nerine M. (F-12); Miller, Nelson A. (Waller-267); Miller, Robert C. (G-201); Moore, Clarence A. (H-10); Mueller, Jo-

seph E. (J-2); Neel, George W. (D-3); Newton, Craig A. (Waller-266); Norton, Robert G. (D-C); Novak, Ronald W. (D-21); Oxenrider, Clinton J. (J-1).

Pascual, Conrado C., Jr. (Johnson-2); Percey, James W. (Johnson-3); Piotrowski, Thaddeus (L-ground floor); Porter, Deake G. (B-12); Powell, H. Benjamin, (B-12); Preston, Donald L. (J-D); Puhl, Ronald E. (H-6); Rabb, Donald D. (D-6); Radice, Francis J. (G-209); Reams, Gwendolyn (L-113).

Reardin, Charles R. (Waller-268); Reichard, Herbert H. (G-106); Reifer, James T. (E-10); Reuwsaat, Emily A. (E-10); Rhodes, Stanley A. (C-14); Rice, Alva W. (C-11); Richey, Robert D. (B-92); Richman, Jordan P. (C-13); Riegel, Paul S. (Waller); Roberts, Kenneth A. (F-9).

Roth, William C. (B-94); Rusinko, Susan (C-11); Rygiel, Walter S. (G-202); Sagar, Robert G. (C-25); Saint, Wilfred (Johnson-5); Sanders, Merritt W. (Waller-255); Satz, Martin A. (C-32); Savage, Richard C. (C-9); Scarpino, Tobias F. (C-30A); Scherpereel, Richard C. (Waller-270).

Schneck, Bernard J. (Johnson-4); Schwimmer, Seymour (B-3); Scrimgeour, John S. (F-10); Selders, Gilbert R. W. (F-8); Selk, Rex E. (C-30A); Serff, John J. (On Leave C-2); Seronsy, Cecil C. (D-26); Seronsy, Mrs. Louise (D-26); Shanoski, Theodore M. (B-5); Smeal, Mrs. Ruth D. (L-104).

Solenberger, Robert R. (Johnson-2); Stamm, Janet (C-12); Sterling, William B. (J-C); Stevens, Edward W., Jr. (C-25); Stradtman, George G. (B-8); Strauss, Gerald H. (B-94); Sturgeon, Thomas G. (C-7); Superdock, David A. (G-105); Sylvester, Anthony J. (B-12); Taebel, Wilbert A. (J-E).

Thompson, Louis F. (Waller-258); Toumey, S. Lloyd (G-207); Treblow, Mordecai D. (C-13); Turner, George A. (B-12); Vannan, Donald A. (F-6); Voss, Earl W. (H-5); Wagner, E. Paul (B-82); Walker, John L. (A-Admissions Office); Warren, Robert D. (B-95); Watson, Lynn A. (F-17).

Watts, James B. (L-116); White, Norman E. (Waller-269); Whitmer, Mrs. Christine T. (Richie-1); Whitmer, James R. (C-2); Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth M. (West Hall); Wilson, Kenneth T., Jr. (Richie-4); Wray, M. Eleanor (H-9); Youse, Janice M. (B-91).



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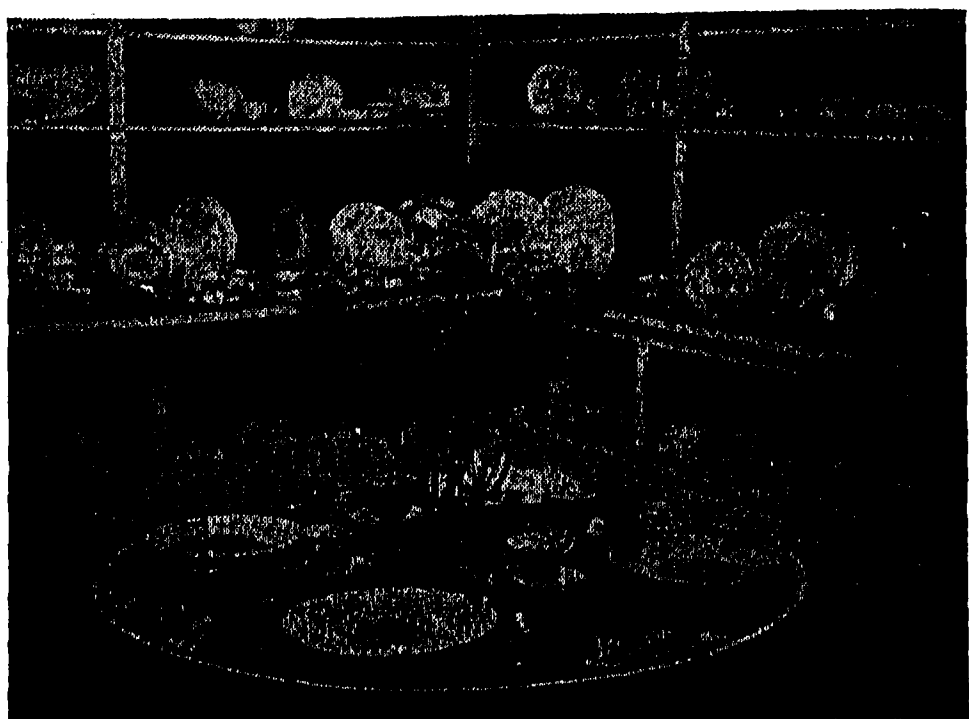
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Newman

Committees for Usherettes, Servers and Lectors were formed at a recent meeting of the Newman Student Society. A committee was also formed to construct a float for the Homecoming Parade. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 4, when a guest lecturer will speak on "Pre-marital Sex."

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Committee States Student Etiquette

The Dining Room Committee of CGA has announced the following rules and regulations concerning student dress and action in the College Commons.

Dress Regulations

Girls are asked not to take books into the Commons and place them on the table. Please leave them in your room or the Commons lobby. Purses are not to be placed on the tables. Place them on a vacant chair or on the floor.

Men are required to wear socks at all times in the Commons. Blue jeans and sweatshirts are prohibited also. Anyone wearing the above will be sent back to his room to change. All shirts must be tucked neatly inside of the pants.

Line Cutting

Linecutting by anyone is not permitted. Violators will be sent to the end of the line on the first offense. A second offense will be met with stricter discipline.



WEST HALL — Cathi Owen, social chairman; Jo Sklanka, vice-president; Dawn Schulten, secretary; Barb Leta, president.



WALLER HALL — Sally Dever, secretary-treasurer; Terry Eyerman, social chairman; Judy Defant, president; Kathy Hanzlik, vice-president (not present).

The Dining Room Committee asks your cooperation with these policies as they are designed to improve the social atmosphere of the Collège Commons.

Test Information Made Available

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on January 7, March 18, July 1, or October 7, 1967. The Educational Testing Service has announced that the tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the country.

Results of these examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers, and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure professional preparation and general cultural background, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, information about the examinations, and a registration form, may be obtained from the office of John S. Scrimgeour, Director of Placement; from school personnel departments; or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.



EAST HALL — Lorrain Zack, vice-president; Judy Adonizio, social chairman; Mary Molacavage, secretary-treasurer; Suzie Holmes, president.

Choir To Present "Pops" Concert

The last event of the Homecoming Weekend will be a "Pops" concert by the BSC Concert Choir on Sunday, October 23, at 8:00 in Carver Auditorium. Musical selections for the program include: "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers, "Falling In Love" by Rodgers, "In The Still of the Night" by Cole Porter and the theme from the Sandpiper, "The Shadow of Your Smile" by Mandle. Other arrangements to be presented by the seventy-six mem-

ber group are "It Is A Beauteous Evening" by Decker, "Zaccheus" by Sherrill, and "Climbin' Up The Mountain" by Crone.

Ann Voight, Accompanist

Miss Ann Voight is the accompanist for the evening's performance and also for all choir rehearsals. Soloists for the "Pops" Concert will be selected in the near future by the director, Mr. Decker, and will be announced in a later edition of the Maroon & Gold.

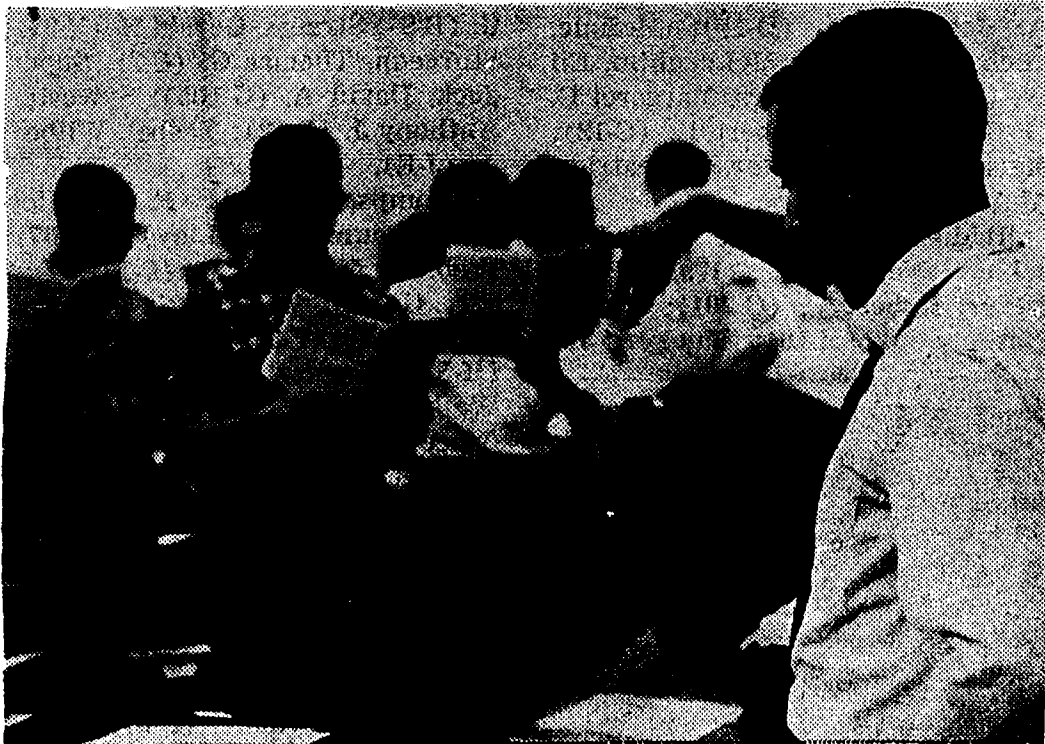


Photo by McBRIDE

WANTED:

By The OLYMPIAN — BSC Literary Magazine
Any student with an interest in Art or a proficiency in Typing. Estimated date of Publication of the Olympian is early April, but a lot of time and effort is needed now to make this deadline. Please contact Lyle Slack, Editor-in-Chief, P.O. 217, Waller Hall immediately.

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All prospective January graduates, eligible for the A.B. degree, should contact Dr. Buker immediately.

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Downtown Men
Downtown men in group housing are urged by the Homecoming Committee to participate in the Homecoming Parade and to take part in the decoration of houses. Any house of twelve or more men is eligible. The Homecoming Committee has made the financial awards inviting in hopes that all will take part. Dean Elton Hunsinger has issued the following statement: "We are hoping that all eligible men will participate."

Where Dad Took His Girl
The TEXAS
Bloomsburg

Alley and Shelhamer Initiate PAC Season

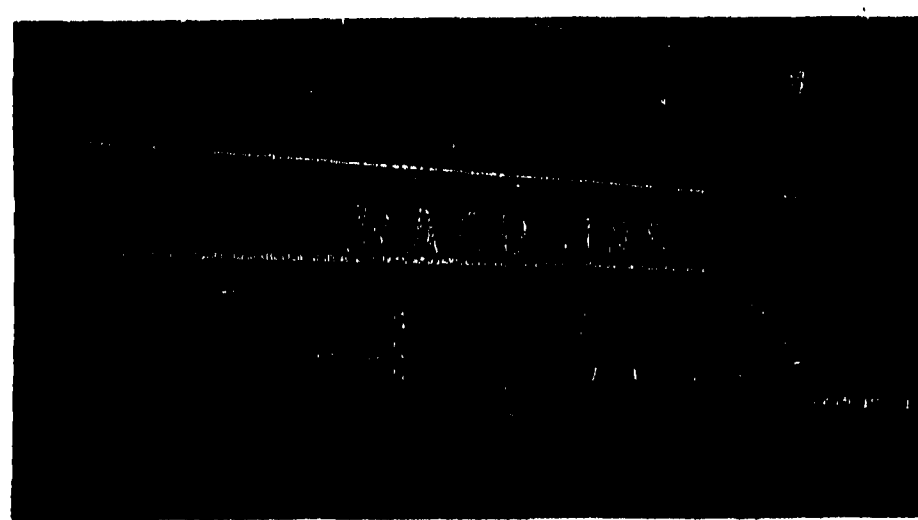
Kent Shelhamer and Amin A. Alley will appear in the first formal program of the Political Activities Club, to take place Wednesday, October 5, 7:30 p.m., in the Special Education Auditorium of Navy Hall.

Mr. Shelhamer is the Democratic State Representative for Columbia County. Mr. Alley, his Republican opponent in the upcoming election, served in the same capacity prior to 1964, when he was defeated for re-election by Mr. Shelhamer.

The confrontation will consist of a 15-minute speech by each candidate, to be followed by a question-and-answer session.

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