

Michener: On Politics, Writing

BY RON SCHULZ.
(Editor's Note: James A. Michener, the author of "Hawaii," "The Source," "Adventures In Paradise," etc., is presently a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Bucks County.)

M&G: How did a novelist like yourself become interested in politics?

Michener: Well, I'm very much interested in politics in all forms, I have been most of my life. I've run for office myself, you know, and was defeated. I've worked overseas in a great many countries which have political problems and I live in an area which is undergoing great political change, Bucks County. So it's sort of natural for me to be involved. As a novelist, also I write about political matters and this keeps me in the field.

M&G: Have you been satisfied with the way your works have been adopted for movies?

Michener: Those things never bother me at all; I'm not really

concerned. If I've written a good story and they make a bad movie out of it now, I know they'll make a good one out of it thirty years from now. But actually I think if you look at the pictures made from my stories, the bulk of them have been very good indeed and some have been better than the stories, and this I appreciate.

M&G: Some writers have suggested that the best way to stifle creativity for a writer is to go to college. As a college graduate yourself, would you say that college helped or hindered your career?

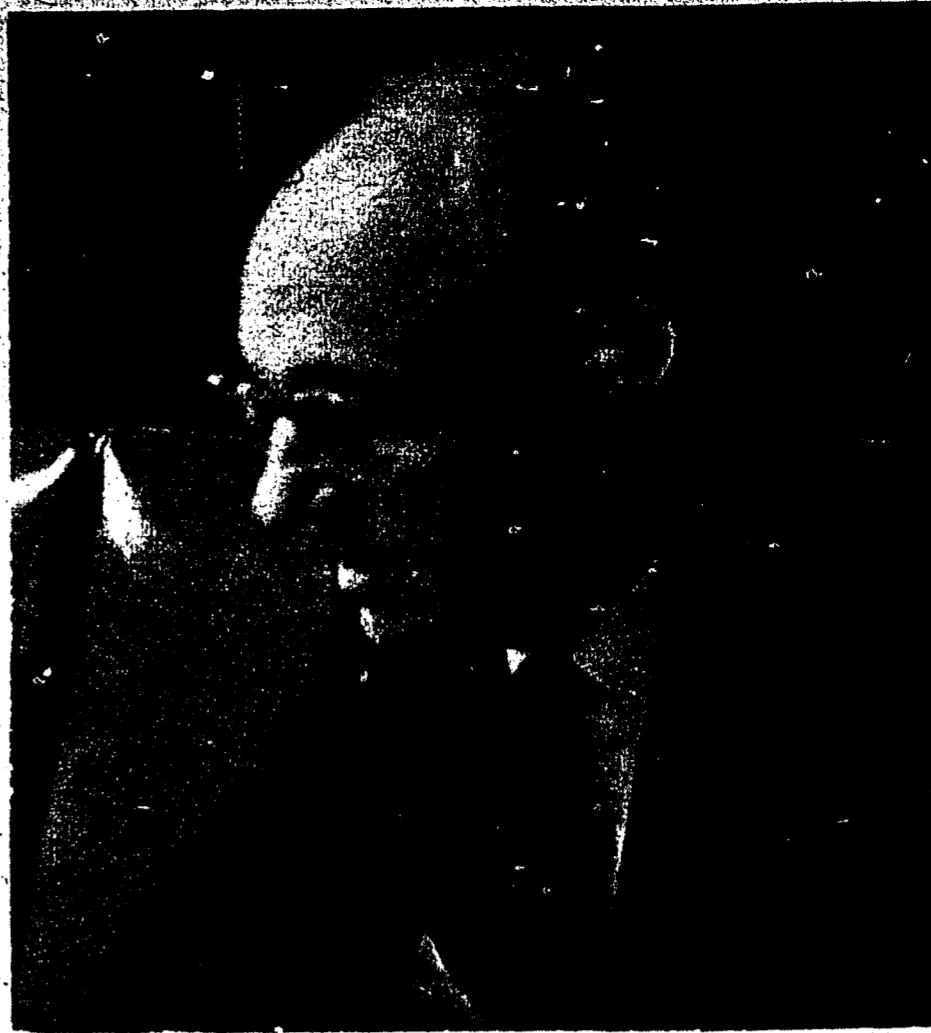
Michener: I would say it was pretty immaterial. It didn't help or hurt. I think a writer can overcome a lack of an education, but I think too finicky an education can take the edge off a good writer. I look at men like Theodore Drieser, Jack Carlaw, who never had any education at all and a great many of them didn't finish their education--they'd certainly be good writers without education. But I would think that in

the kind of writing I do that an education would have been necessary of some kind. But just like Theodore Drieser, I could have given it to myself.

M&G: We were discussing before that some of your books deal with politics and one of your books deals with the 1960 Presidential Campaign. Would you mind giving us your impression of President Kennedy?

Michener: Well, he was a man whose real magnitude was understood only when he left us. He represented something; he had a style. He had the quality of attracting very good people around him. He had a program which he didn't accomplish much of during his presidency because he died so young. But he represented a spirit of America that was wonderful indeed. And I held it as one of the happiest aspects of my life that I was able to know this man and to help him get elected to a job which he did wonderful things in.

"Cont'd on Pg. 8"



James A. Michener

MAROON & GOLD

DO NOT TEAR, BEND, STAPLE OR MUTILATE

Volume XLVI No. 16

Bloomsburg State College

16 February, 1968

Jay & The Techniques "Get Down"

It will be a long time before a BSC week night swings like it did on Thursday, Feb. 8 when Jay and the Techniques broke things up in Centennial Gym.

The gymnasium was literally brimming with the driving, yet mellow sound of the "soulful" combine and few could resist the impulse to dance, clap, or at least sway in his seat.

Everyone is aware of the smashing success of the group's three big national hits, but few can deny that Jay and the Techniques can throw some great arrangements on tunes recorded by other artists. One song which seemed to get a terrific crowd reaction was originally recorded by a relatively unknown group named Harvey Scales and the Seven Sounds called "Get Down."

No financial report has yet been released by either of the two sponsoring fraternities, but it appears evident that the dance-concert was successful enough to warrant similar events in the future.



Anne Frank

"The Diary of Anne Frank", under the direction of Mr. Robert Richey, will be performed in Carver Auditorium on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 beginning at 8:15 p.m. with an all-star cast from the Bloomsburg Players of BSC.

Bonnie Korngold and Karla Klinoff portray Anne and her sister Margot; Phyllis Meeker plays Anne's mother and Brian McLearnan plays her father; Russell Walsh and Ruh Campbell play Mr. and Mrs. van Daan and Ken Hassinger plays their son. Bruce Hopkins plays a dentist who joins the group at the last moment. Richard Bower and Jean Moulder will portray two

Madrigals On Tap

This weekend, Sunday to be specific, the Madrigal Singers will present a varied range of musical entertainment in Haas Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

Selections of Renaissance secular music, sung in English, French, and Italian will be included in the program as well as a costumed musical rendition of the Broadway Show, OKLAHOMA.

Hollanders who care for the refugees.

All of this, the cast, the director, and the story should add up to a fine presentation and an excellent night of enjoyment for the audience.

The "Pops Concert" will be open to the general public so that the Madrigal tradition may be seen by all who are interested.

THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING GO AND PAY A VISIT

Slippery Rock State's President Resigns Post

by Carol Moore, Editor-In-Chief
Quad Angles, West Chester State College

The president of Slippery Rock State College resigned February 6th over a dispute with the school's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Robert S. Carter circulated a letter to area newspapers in which he stated, "It is my opinion that the Board of Trustees by its actions has demonstrated a preference for the status quo. In the case of the state colleges this supports mediocrity."

Board president John P. Velti said that the board had voted to review Carter's policies even though they were satisfied with his work "up to now." Although

he declined to cite any specific information, he said that Carter had had trouble with his faculty.

Carter had been president of Slippery Rock since March 1965, when he transferred from Denison University at Granville, Ohio.

Carter's letter, although it did not spell out the conflict which led to his resignation, stated: "When the board of trustees cannot or will not support its own policies...when accurately administered according to the spirit as well as the letter, especially when in conformity with the law, the only possible result is a weakening of the administration, which ultimately leads to a form of anarchy."



Front row, left to right: Rosemary Hager, Linda Cressman, Gail Bower, Nancy Strauss, Linda Starr, and Sheri Ebeler. Back row, left to right: Nelson Learn, Ralph Miller, Jim Fergus, Bob Deam, Bob Smith and Tim Hoffman.

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In conjunction with the study being made of the Constitution, we have made our own, of both our own and those under which sister state colleges operate.

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My answer unfortunately had to be yes, for the story is correct and the charges, in my opinion as well as that of my ACLU lawyer, as unsubstantial as they seemed. I say it is unfortunate not because of the harassment which I have been subjected to or the possible penalty I may be dealt, but because of how they reflect upon the administration of this college.

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Very sincerely,
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"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he added.

Muelder said if the uncertainty caused by the new law keeps applications at their present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors of our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

"The Council of Graduate Studies (CGS), representing about 250 universities has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for more explicit ruling on it," Muelder said.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against the law. ACS President Charles G. Overberger, in a letter to the National Security Council, said the Society favors a policy "that will not only permit, but (also) encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills, which confront us," Overberger said. "The ills which society faces demand highly educated and trained 'practitioners' just as badly as do individual human ills."

"No Cross, No Crown."

With the mounting unrest among young men of draft age, we have found a suitable quote by Joseph Wood Krutch on civil disobedience. "Those whose conscience demands that they defy authority in ways that involve great consequences must be willing to accept some penalty. They have no right to expect to be exemplary martyrs without suffering some degree of martyrdom. No cross, no crown. But a crown without a cross is precisely what many seem to demand as a right."

—New York Times, Jan. 20, 1968

Wrong By Rumor

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Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI

Friday 16 February 1968

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Additional Staff: Dawn Wagner, Dave Miller, Ron Adams, Margo Fetterolf

Join

The M&G

before

it's too

late



Progress Of Science

By Dave Miller

Imagine yourself walking into a completely new air conditioned classroom with all modern equipment and brand new furniture. Such will be the case of students entering the new science building. The modern structure is presently under construction and the approximate date of completion is December 18, 1968, just in time for the second semester of the 1968-1969 school year. This date is arbitrary because of the fact that extremely cold weather or unusually heavy precipitation will slow down the construction. Every two weeks Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Gorrey confer with the G.S.A. as to progress being made on the new building. This way, falling behind schedule is kept at a minimum.

Few students realize the channels that must be gone through in erecting a new building on BSC's campus. To begin with, most students have heard of the General State Authority, (G.S.A.), but few know what it is or how it functions. The G.S.A. is simply an organization created by legislature to borrow money to build different buildings throughout the state on many public institutions. Where do they borrow this money? Most of the money comes from selling bonds to the public. In obtaining a new building for BSC a detailed plan of the building must be submitted to the Department of Public Instruction for complete analysis. The Department of Properties and

Supplies, the General State Authority, the Art Commission and the Department of Health must also examine and approve the plans for the building. The college must have a representative present to explain why all the things asked for are necessary.

Once the plans are approved, the most important step in construction of the building begins.

This is obtaining the appropriate amount of money to complete the building. The Department of Public Instruction working in coordination with the Office of Administration and State Planning Board present the State Legislature with the plans and approximate cost of the building. The State Legislature in turn, enacts the Capital Budget Bill. The Capital Budget Bill then authorizes the G.S.A. to borrow money to build the new building. As you can see, obtaining a new building for our campus is a long and tedious job involving the combined efforts of many different men and committees.

The new science building is going to have four floors. The main exit will be on the west side of the building facing Ben Franklin. The building will be roughly T-shaped with classes and lecture rooms concentrated in the southern part of it, laboratories in the northwest wing and large lecture rooms in the northeast corner.

The first floor, or basement, will have a main entrance facing

A Beard's Eye View



BY JOE GRIFFITHS

In this time of protest a young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of growing a beard. However, one should be informed on the facts concerning the hazards which might result from a bit of fuzz on the chin. It truly can be a "hairy" experience.

Messrs. Barbeito, Mathews, and Taylor of the Industrial Health and Safety Office, Fort Detrick, Maryland performed tests having to do with contamination of beards by pathogenic micro-organisms. The results of the experiment were reported in Applied Microbiology, July 1967, and reached the conclusion that a man's beard does retain infectious micro-organisms and that it can transfer bacteria to others. So, interpreting the preceding sentences in common language—Shave off that beard man before you get some kind of "crud," or worse of all you may give it to somebody important, like the bearded lady down at the "fair" or even Vincent Price.

Second St. It will be largely used for storage. Classrooms will be located in the southern portion of it, while the radiation count room, electrical room, darkroom and animal room will be located in the northwest section. The mechanical room and several storage rooms will be located in the northeast corner.

The second floor, or ground floor, will have its main entrance facing Ben Franklin. The second floor will also contain classrooms but in addition there will also be a concentration of faculty offices. A new microbiology lab, botany lab and general physics lab will also be located on this floor.

The third floor will perhaps be the most unique of all floors. It will have classrooms and faculty offices but in addition there will also be an amphitheater. This amphitheater will have 322 seats and will be used for mass lectures. There will also be 3 other lecture rooms on this floor, each one being capable of accommodating 92 students. Two zoology labs will also be located on this floor.

The fourth floor will for the most part contain labs. A chemistry lab will be located there. In addition there will also be lecture rooms and seminar classrooms. For the physics students, there will be a spectroscopy room located in the northwest section of this floor.

When finished, the new science building will be another step forward in the progress of Bloomsburg State College. It will give all incoming students of the future a chance to operate in fully equipped modern laboratories. It will certainly be a great improvement over the outdated labs of the present Science Hall.



Trashy Strategy

What ever happened to the maroon and gold spirit of Bloomsburg? Has it gone to the dogs, or should I say "wolves?"

As you probably have noticed, B.S.C. has accounted for the problem that is so often related to

Susie Spotless. The unignorable slogan "Keep America Beautiful," must have echoed through B.S.C.'s campus when we were gifted with the "blue and white" trash cans that enlightened our campus.

Surely you must have realized the colors aren't very appropriate to B.S.C., especially when they are the proud colors of one of our rivals, Cheyney State College, with their colors "blue and white" and their nickname the "wolves," probably consider the trash cans as some sort of welcoming committee established for them when they come to B.S.C. to duel with us in a scheduled sport.

Perhaps, whoever placed those trash cans on the campus had two reasons for doing so. First to keep our campus clean and second to use them as a strategy against Cheyney. Think for a moment, by placing the trash in a blue and white container, it might give the "wolves" an inferiority complex and of course B.S.C. would gain in the long run.

It has to be the only possible solution. So let's all keep the spirit of the "maroon and gold" burning by placing our trash in the "blue and white" containers.

Next time you want to "scrap" something, think of Susie Spotless

and the superiority of B.S.C. Surely anything that serves a "dual purpose" must be good.

--Ron Adams



The editor and staff of the 1968 OLYMPIAN have been hard at work putting together a collection of student poetry, essays, short stories, and one-act plays that we feel should make up the finest literary magazine Bloomsburg has ever had. Those of you who write creatively, and feel that your work has a place in the OLYMPIAN are welcome to submit any and all creative efforts to Box 563, Waller Hall prior to March 20, 1968.

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A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us," Overberger said. "The ills which society faces demand highly educated and trained 'practitioners' just as badly as do individual human ills."

"No Cross, No Crown."

With the mounting unrest among young men of draft age, we have found a suitable quote by Joseph Wood Krutch on civil disobedience. "Those whose conscience demands that they defy authority in ways that involve great consequences must be willing to accept some penalty. They have no right to expect to be exemplary martyrs without suffering some degree of martyrdom. No cross, no crown. But a crown without a cross is precisely what many seem to demand as a right."

—New York Times, Jan. 20, 1968

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Maroon and Gold

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No. 16

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Additional Staff: Dawn Wagner, Dave Miller, Ron Adams, Margo Fetterolf



Progress Of Science

By Dave Miller

Imagine yourself walking into a completely new air conditioned classroom with all modern equipment and brand new furniture. Such will be the case of students entering the new science building. The modern structure is presently under construction and the approximate date of completion is December 18, 1968, just in time for the second semester of the 1968-1969 school year. This date is arbitrary because of the fact that extremely cold weather or unusually heavy precipitation will slow down the construction. Every two weeks Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Gorrey confer with the G.S.A. as to progress being made on the new building. This way, falling behind schedule is kept at a minimum.

Few students realize the channels that must be gone through in erecting a new building on BSC's campus. To begin with, most students have heard of the General State Authority, (G.S.A.), but few know what it is or how it functions. The G.S.A. is simply an organization created by legislature to borrow money to build different buildings throughout the state on many public institutions. Where do they borrow this money? Most of the money comes from selling bonds to the public. In obtaining a new building for BSC a detailed plan of the building must be submitted to the Department of Public Instruction for complete analysis. The Department of Properties and

Supplies, the General State Authority, the Art Commission and the Department of Health must also examine and approve the plans for the building. The college must have a representative present to explain why all the things asked for are necessary.

Once the plans are approved, the most important step in construction of the building begins.

This is obtaining the appropriate amount of money to complete the building. The Department of Public Instruction working in coordination with the Office of Administration and State Planning Board present the State Legislature with the plans and approximate cost of the building. The State Legislature in turn, enacts the Capital Budget Bill. The Capital Budget Bill then authorizes the G.S.A. to borrow money to build the new building. As you can see, obtaining a new building for our campus is a long and tedious job involving the combined efforts of many different men and committees.

The new science building is going to have four floors. The main exit will be on the west side of the building facing Ben Franklin. The building will be roughly T-shaped with classes and lecture rooms concentrated in the southern part of it, laboratories in the northwest wing and large lecture rooms in the northeast corner.

The first floor, or basement, will have a main entrance facing

A Beard's Eye View



BY JOE GRIFFITHS

In this time of protest a young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of growing a beard. However, one should be informed on the facts concerning the hazards which might result from a bit of fuzz on the chin. It truly can be a "hairy" experience.

Messrs. Barbeito, Mathews, and Taylor of the Industrial Health and Safety Office, Fort Detrick, Maryland performed tests having to do with contamination of beards by pathogenic micro-organisms. The results of the experiment were reported in Applied Microbiology, July 1967, and reached the conclusion that a man's beard does retain infectious micro-organisms and that it can transfer bacteria to others. So, interpreting the preceding sentences in common language—Shave off that beard man before you get some kind of "crud," or worse of all you may give it to somebody important, like the bearded lady down at the "fair" or even Vincent Price.

Second St. It will be largely used for storage. Classrooms will be located in the southern portion of it, while the radiation count room, electrical room, darkroom and animal room will be located in the northwest section. The mechanical room and several storage rooms will be located in the northeast corner.

The second floor, or ground floor, will have its main entrance facing Ben Franklin. The second floor will also contain classrooms but in addition there will also be a concentration of faculty offices. A new microbiology lab, botany lab and general physics lab will also be located on this floor.

The third floor will perhaps be the most unique of all floors. It will have classrooms and faculty offices but in addition there will also be an amphitheater. This amphitheater will have 322 seats and will be used for mass lectures. There will also be 3 other lecture rooms on this floor, each one being capable of accommodating 92 students. Two zoology labs will also be located on this floor.

The fourth floor will for the most part contain labs. A chemistry lab will be located there. In addition there will also be lecture rooms and seminar classrooms. For the physics students, there will be a spectroscopy room located in the northwest section of this floor.

When finished, the new science building will be another step forward in the progress of Bloomsburg State College. It will give all incoming students of the future a chance to operate in fully equipped modern laboratories. It will certainly be a great improvement over the outdated labs of the present Science Hall.



Trashy Strategy

What ever happened to the maroon and gold spirit of Bloomsburg? Has it gone to the dogs, or should I say "wolves?"

As you probably have noticed, B.S.C. has accounted for the problem that is so often related to

Susie Spotless. The unignorable slogan "Keep America Beautiful," must have echoed through B.S.C.'s campus when we were gifted with the "blue and white" trash cans that enlightened our campus.

Surely you must have realized the colors aren't very appropriate to B.S.C., especially when they are the proud colors of one of our rivals, Cheyney State College, with their colors "blue and white" and their nickname the "wolves," probably consider the trash cans as some sort of welcoming committee established for them when they come to B.S.C. to duel with us in a scheduled sport.

Perhaps, whoever placed those trash cans on the campus had two reasons for doing so. First to keep our campus clean and second to use them as a strategy against Cheyney. Think for a moment, by placing the trash in a blue and white container, it might give the "wolves" an inferiority complex and of course B.S.C. would gain in the long run.

It has to be the only possible solution. So let's all keep the spirit of the "maroon and gold" burning by placing our trash in the "blue and white" containers.

Next time you want to "scrap" something, think of Susie Spotless

and the superiority of B.S.C. Surely anything that serves a "dual purpose" must be good.

--Ron Adams

Obviously, anyone who gives away valuable paintings must be classified as "eccentric." When Mr. Price stated in his lecture that he had given or sold cheaply various paintings, one might have wished that he had donated some pieces of art to Bloomsburg State College.

Well, as has been shown, many celebrities have beards, but this does not mean that anyone with a beard is a celebrity. So, if a person wants to grow a beard, he should not do so with thoughts of fame in mind, but he should rather think of the time he will spend keeping that symbol of beastly virility (facial hair) clean so he will not become infected with those "crusty" little germs.



... The editor and staff of the 1968 OLYMPIAN have been hard at work putting together a collection of student poetry, essays, short stories, and one-act plays that we feel should make up the finest literary magazine Bloomsburg has ever had. Those of you who write creatively, and feel that your work has a place in the OLYMPIAN are welcome to submit any and all creative efforts to Box 563, Waller Hall prior to March 20, 1968.

VISIT

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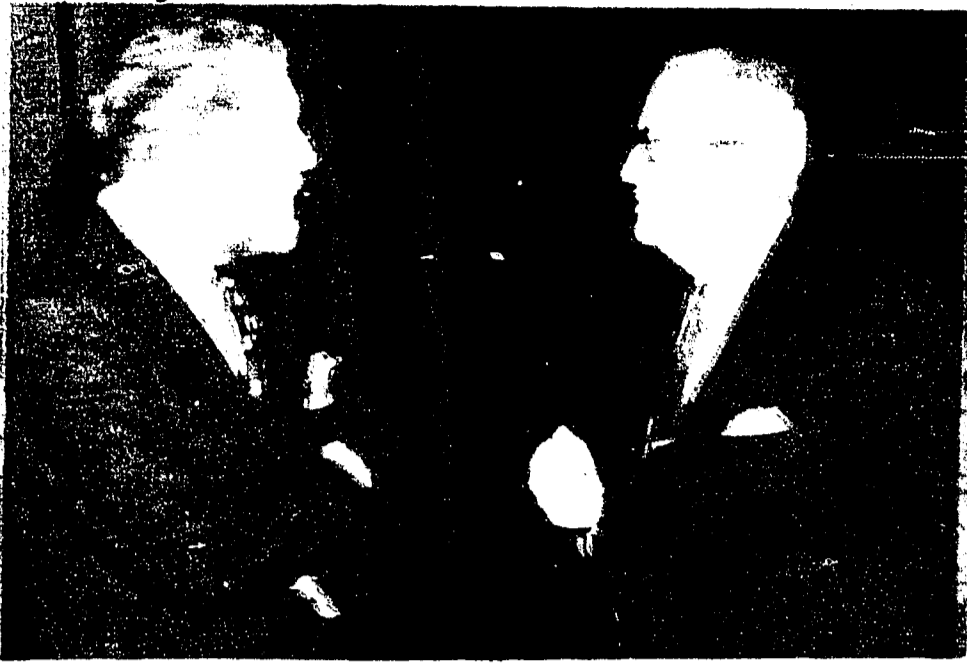
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Enjoying Vincent Price



Vincent Price Talks It Over With Press. At Right

Vincent Price, the lecturer, recently appeared before the student body, faculty, administration, and interested public in Haas Auditorium. Mr. Price's topic of discussion was "The Enjoyment of Great Art".

Throughout the entire presentation, he showed great enthusiasm and interest in art and attempted to convey this interest to the audience. Before closing Mr. Price gave a recitation of two poems which clearly showed his versatility in the arts.

Vincent Price, the actor, is almost invariably the cursed protagonist pursued by or pursuing Hazel Court or Debra Paget or Barbara Steele. The latter, rapaciously beautiful, drives him mad in *The Pit* and *The Penitium* only to receive her rusty reward in the tight embrace of an iron maiden. In *Masque of the Red Death* the usually misogynist Price gets to do in Miss Court, but in the final film of the *Blue* series, *The Tomb of Ligeia*, Price is again the victim.

Masque is the most successful film in the series. Significantly, it is so not in terms of its story, which is as melodramatic as the others, but in Price's acting and Cornant's direction.

INTERVIEW WITH VINCENT PRICE

M&G: Which of the movies that you made with Roger Cornant do you like the most?

Vincent Price: The first one, *The Fall of the House of Usher*, and *The Tomb of Ligeia*.

M&G: How do you feel about *The Masque of the Red Death*? Last night we showed it here on campus and the audience was entranced by it.

Vincent Price: I liked *Masque* very much, but prefer *Ligeia* because it caught the atmosphere of Poe's story.

M&G: Do you expect to make any more pictures with Cornant?

Vincent Price: I hope to do so. Roger has a very good eye. For instance, those various colored chambers in *Masque* are very striking. Also the progression at the end of the film was very good. Just now, though, Roger has become very "psychiatric," you know that film...

M&G: Yes, *The Trip*.

Vincent Price: There is another director in England right now, Jeremy Sumner, who may be another Cornant. We just made a picture recently where I go around driving stakes into witches. We did it on location where the witches used to be burned.

Sometimes I get the feeling we were being watched, by grandmothers in upper story windows, who knew how it had been.....

No Exams

Ames, Ia. -- (I.I.P.)—The discontinuation of final examination week proposed by the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State University last spring is still in effect.

George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs, said the College of Sciences and Humanities hopes to interest the other four colleges here in the program so it initiated the program would be the University wide. He stated the general faculty of ISU would have to approve the system before it could go into effect.

The proposal by the department heads and chairman of the College of Sciences and Humanities recommended that final week be discontinued provided that each instructor give at least three hour examination, or the equivalent in shorter, quarters. The last hour examination could be given during the last week's classes.

The recommendation cited that examinations would be more frequent to give adequate feedback to the students. There would be no last minute cramming for a semester test. There would be more time for effective teaching during the period. This is now "dead week" and final week and elimination of finals might have emphasis on course grades.

Being struck by a worthy cause, a friend of mine contacted her paper for a space-please course with the statement: "That's exactly what, to the end, his downfall?" When the paper was returned, her professor had added: "As of this date, it is still there." *Reader's Digest* (Oct., '65)

Richard L. Walker Presented By I.R.C.

Dr. Richard L. Walker, Professor of International Relations and Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, will make two speaking appearances on the HSC campus on Monday, February 19 under the auspices of the International Relations Club of HSC. At 11:00 p.m. he will address a class on international relations and at 8:00 p.m. he will present a formal lecture on the topic "China in the 1970's: Politics, Problems, and Prospects" in Garver Auditorium. The latter is open to the public at no charge for admission.

Born in Hillsdale, Pa. Dr. Walker received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Drew University in 1944, Certificate in Chinese Language and Area from the University of Pennsylvania, Master of Arts degree in Far Eastern and Russian Studies from Yale University in 1947, and Doctor of Philosophy degree in International Relations from Yale University in 1950.

While Assistant Professor of History at Yale University, he was visiting Associate Professor of History at National Taiwan University (Formosa) for a year. In November 1957, he was a U.S.

representative and keynote speaker for the U.S. delegation at a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Seminar in Manila, the first international seminar to be held for the purpose of analyzing communist techniques of insurgency and subversion.

Professor Walker has written extensively on the Far East for all information media. Among his books are *China Under Communism*, *The First Five Years*, *Communism: The Continuing Struggle*, *Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. in The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy* series; *The China Danger*.

He has been a contributor to numerous other volumes including: *National Security*, published by the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University, *The Strategy of Deception*, and *The Nations of Asia*. His biographical sketch appears in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in America*.

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Solenberger Attends Science Meeting

Robert R. Solenberger, Assistant Professor of Social Science at ESC, attended part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York. This is an extremely complex convention, with separate sections and sub-sections for the various natural and social sciences, both theoretical and applied. There are also general sessions addressed by scientists of international reputation. The most important and distinctive benefit derived from bringing together

and method of manufacture of stone implements of obsidian or volcanic glass throughout the world. Other sessions treated the history and present status of anthropological theory, and current social, educational, religious and artistic trends on Indian Reservations. The Vice-Presidential address of the Section on Anthropology was delivered by Dr. Alexander Spoehr, of the University of Pittsburgh, who had preceded Solenberger as Anthropologist of the Saipan District, Thrust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Other sessions included science teaching in overseas situations, the implications of systems analysis for curriculum development, and changing patterns of population control among various cultural groups including college students. Perhaps the highlight of the convention was a lecture on Vertebrate Evolution by the out-going President, A.S. Romer, at the American Museum of Natural History, followed by a reception among moments of the career and expeditions of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Solenberger spent most of his time at meetings of the Anthropology Section. A good example of interdisciplinary cooperation was afforded by a symposium arranged by Prof. Joseph W. Michels, Pennsylvania State University archeologist, in which geologists, chemists and physi-

and method of manufacture of stone implements of obsidian or volcanic glass throughout the world. Other sessions treated the history and present status of anthropological theory, and current social, educational, religious and artistic trends on Indian Reservations. The Vice-Presidential address of the Section on Anthropology was delivered by Dr. Alexander Spoehr, of the University of Pittsburgh, who had preceded Solenberger as Anthropologist of the Saipan District, Thrust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

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Bulletin

Scholarships

Cassius Clay today dedicated the new Stokely Carmichael Junior High School erected by the Federal Government on the lower east side of Harlem.

At a Madison Avenue news conference later in the day Clay said that his boxing career made him unable to hear the induction officer, when his name was called. He appealed to the Federal government to withdraw charges under the condition that he was temporarily incapacitated.

When asked to give a boxing demonstration, Clay interrupted his speech on pacifism to knock Martin Agronsky into the third row, followed by a pert All shuffle and a left hook that David Brinkley dodged with poetic agility. Clay's closing remarks were, "I am the greatest, I've never been hit."

Five scholarships of \$1000 each are available to qualified students applying to the American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants are awarded each year.

The \$1000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences, and Mediterranean Area Studies. Information and applications about the Institute for American Universities are available by air mail from: the Director, Institute for American Universities, 27 Place de l'Universite, France.

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BSC Matmen Decision SSC Red Raiders 39-5

Following BSC's near upset of undefeated Waynesburg, the Huskies made a strong comeback with a 39-5 win over Shipensburg. Losing only in the 145 lb. class, the Huskies easily contained the Red Raiders scoring five pins in the dual meet held in Centennial Gym.

Wrestling the optional 115 lb. class, Wayne Helm overpowered SSC's Nader scoring an easy 7-0 win.

Sophomore Jeff Prosseda added another victory to the BSC cause with a 7-2 win over Blust picking up five big points in the final period breaking a 2-2 tie.

Kurt Grabfelter coming back from an injury scored a pin in 4:45 over Daube in the 130 lb. class. Working a reversal, the BSC junior ended the exciting match.

In the 137 lb. class, Ron Russo continued true to form scoring a big 15-6 win over Walters.

The Red Raiders finally broke into the win column with a win in the 145 lb. class as Warner beat BSC sophomore Rich Lepley 4-3 in the closest match of the evening.

Senior, Steve Peters continued the rout with a strong 1-2 win over Koppenhaven. Peters wrestled at 152.

Joe Gerst added the second BSC pin of the match as he dumped Heiler at the four minute mark to win the 160 lb. division.

At 167 lbs., Arnie Thompson fought to an 8-8 deadlock with Ritchey giving SSC their final points of the night.

Jim Coleman pinned Lazensy in 4:37 to win the 177 lb. class. Dave Jones added another five points to the Husky team score with a 4:37 pin over Wagoner in the 191 lb. class.

In the evening's final, Bob Janet scored another pin for BSC putting Blodains to the mat at the 3:25 mark.

In the JV preliminary, BSC scored a narrow 18-15 win over SSC with Shull, Sones, Smythe, Scheurin, Christina, and McCue scoring wins in their weight classes.

The Huskies next meet Lock Haven in the LHSC field house for the biggest match of the season. An overflow crowd is expected for the contest.

Physical Fitness Plan

The men of South Hall have begun an all-out physical fitness program.

Mr. Whettstone has inaugurated a plan that should give BSC men another outlet for their excess physical energies. Every weeknight the Run - a - Mile Club meets in the main lounge in South Hall for their evening jog over hill and dale.

The standard attire is sweat-suits and sneakers. Any men interested in joining the group should be at South Hall at 11:00. It's a great way to keep in shape.

Beat LHSC

As an instructor in German, I was accustomed to being addressed by my students as Frau. After a season of teaching swimming at a summer camp, I returned to classes sporting a deep-bronze tan. I paled perceptibly, however, when one of my students greeted me blithely, "How now, brown Frau?"
Reader's Digest (Oct. '66)

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Womens' Varsity Defeats Luzerne Community College

The female counter part of the Husky dribblers traveled to Wilkes-Barre to meet Luzerne County Community College in the first game of their '68 season. The Huskiettes were in fine shape, defeating the novice Luzerne Countians 46-35. The home team's main handicap was lack of experience and practice, not a lack of talents.

The score was close for the entire game with BSC leading by only 4 points through the first three quarters. Then, in the final period, the McComb-coached huskiettes broke loose with 17 points to clinch the victory. Co-captain Connie Jarrard led the team in scoring by sinking 6 field goals and converting 5 for 5 free throws for a 17 point total. Co-captain Marg Boyer and freshman Dora Hillegas

contributed 8 and 7 points respectively, while Peg Fetchko and Sharon Solt had 5 and 4 points a piece. High scorers for the loers were Judy Luglano and Gale Morgan with 18 and 10 points, respectively.

Seniors Barb Chandler and Brenda Mafzinger helped control the backboards for the gurd and freshman starter Ginny Swope also did a fine job on defense with many pass interceptions.

The victory was mainly decided at the foul line where Luzerne College managed to convert only 13 out of 32 free throw attempts. BSC made 59% of their foul shots for 16 additional points.

Tonight the Huskiettes take on Penn State at 4:00 P.M. in Centennial Gym.

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Intramural Wrestling Tournament Completed

The men's intramural program, under the supervision of Mr. Turberville, has just completed the Winter wrestling tournament. The results are as follows:

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120 lbs.	John Luczyzn	Beta Sigma Delta
130 lbs.	Harry Vernon	Coal Crackers
140 lbs.	Dick Daniels	Al's Crusaders
150 lbs.	Art Worley	Mag Men
160 lbs.	Wally Smith	Delta Pi
170 lbs.	Denny Crim	A.P.O.
180 lbs.	John McConnell	Buzzy's Bofords
190 lbs.	Mike Barnhart	D.O.C. Gold
Hwt.	Mark Sacco	Coal Crackers

The basketball intramural play-offs will be held March 11-19. The program will also include water polo and badminton tournaments in the Spring.

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Netmen Lose To Cheyney 84-73; Defeat SSC 74-71

The Huskies parted from a five game winning streak as they lost the rematch with Cheyney 84-73. Cheyney opened up a 45-27 lead at the half and led by 22 going into the final quarter. The Huskies then came to life closing to within 7 points before the clock defeated them.

The first half belonged to Cheyney, (the Huskies hit only 7 baskets) as they completely dominated the boards at both ends of the court. Greg Filmore, greatly improved from the first game, was largely responsible for most of Cheyney's rebounding.

However, the Huskies never quit and began to press and run with the ball. Although the Huskies were outscored in the third period, the fast pace of the game was too much for Filmore and he fouled out with 14 minutes remaining.

With their rebounding gone Cheyney became a little disorganized. BSC capitalized immediately by repeatedly forcing turnovers and stealing the ball for easy baskets. Coach Voss began substituting every available player and for a while it appeared as if Cheyney might collapse and hand the game to the Huskies.

But, ten minutes just isn't enough

time to overcome 22 points, as BSC discovered at the final buzzer. On the ride home an ultimatum was delivered from Coach Voss that in essence meant that the Cheyney lose had better be the last loss of the season.

BSC scored 20 points from the charity and limited SSC to 15 points and the difference gave the Huskies a hard fought 74-71 win.

The Huskies fell behind 37-29 midway through the second quarter, but Palmer Toto's five straight points enabled the Huskies to pull within one point at the half.

BSC grabbed the lead shortly after the second half began and held onto it to the finish. Although the Huskies took only seven shots in the final quarter, they connected on five of them to keep their slim lead intact. The game was finally decided when Palmer Toto made both shots of a one and one foul situation and Rico Fertig hit on a driving, off-balance layup.

Jim Dulaney led BSC with 23 markers. Palmer Toto, Rico Fertig, and Bob Matuza contributed 16, 15, and 14 points respectively to the balanced attack. Morrow led SSC with 24 points.

Pa. Mat Tourney Tickets Available

The Pennsylvania State Wrestling Tournament is to be held at East Stroudsburg on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. There will be four sessions beginning Friday afternoon, March 1, and the final session will be Saturday, March 2.

Anyone who wishes reserved seats should write or call Mr. John Eiler, State College, East Stroudsburg, Penna. General admission tickets and student tickets will be on sale at the door.

The meet will be held in their new fieldhouse so there will be ample accommodations.

College Hosts Sports Clinic

Today, from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Bloomsburg State College hosted the first of three clinics dealing with instruction in "Lifetime Sports". The clinic was devoted to bowling, later clinics will include instruction in golf, tennis, badminton, and archery.

The purpose of the "Lifetime Sports Movement" is to provide physical educators with the latest information and methods as to how "Lifetime Sports" may be better taught and incorporated into the total physical education program.

Instruction will be provided by qualified clinicians having extensive high school and college teaching experience.

Invitations have been forwarded to school administrators and teachers of Union, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, and Luzerne Counties.

Persons seeking additional information may contact Dr. C. A. Moore, Chairman, Department of Health and Physical Education, Bloomsburg State College. It is hoped that interest will be high for this new program at the college.

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James A. Michener

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

M&G: There seems to be considerable opposition in intellectual circles to the Johnson Administration. If you agree with this, how do you account for this?

Michener: Well, to begin with I don't agree with it thoroughly. I think that just as when Woodrow Wilson followed Theodore Roosevelt, he didn't follow him directly. And certainly when Harding followed Woodrow Wilson, there was a tremendous shift in style. These three men were about as different as you could get three men and they turned out to be presidents and they are people we elected. I think it's silly to expect everybody to be like Woodrow Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt, or anyone else. This is the variety I like. We had President Kennedy who was a wonderful man and we had President Johnson who was an entirely different kind of man. And I am not one of the Kennedy men who laughs at Johnson, I think Johnson is a tough, able political leader.

M&G: In some of these protests that we have experienced within recent years, do you think their purpose is not to go against the personality of President Johnson but perhaps the passing of the spirit of President Kennedy?

Michener: Well, I think we can say two things here. There are certainly many Democrats who, like me, are from an academic background who loved Kennedy and don't like Johnson very much. So it is fair to say that part of the opposition to Johnson comes from Kennedy people who just don't like him. Certainly if you read Manchester's Death of A President, that's clear that nobody can deny it. On the other hand, there are a lot of people who are opposed to Johnson's political operations particularly overseas and these people, I think, don't like him without regard to Mr. Kennedy. But I do want to say one thing, this is February of 1968 and I fully expect Mr. Johnson to be elected president in November.

M&G: Of the protests that we have had against the war in Vietnam, if we may speculate, do you think that these things would have happened if Kennedy would still be with us?

Michener: Yes, I think so. I think there were going to be protests in the field of race regardless of who was president. I think Kennedy might have kept the academic generation with him a little better than Johnson has, so maybe they would have been diminished.

M&G: Many students are becoming concerned about their rights as members of the college community. At Bloomsburg State College an underground newspaper, the Gadget, which devoted itself primarily to opposing policies of the administration, has been recently banned on campus. Do you view this as a denial of freedom of the press?

Michener: I think there's one word in your statement which causes me worry. Now let me explain. I went to one of Pennsylvania's finest colleges and I was bounced out three times because I was a protestor. I was a hell raiser and I had no great love for the faculty and at times they had no great love for me, so I tend to come from that kind

of a generation. But you say an "underground" newspaper. Immediately I tend to think of something that's illicit to begin with. And the fact that the administration should finally take cognizance of it and bounce it out would merely be in a normal course of events. Now if you want to specify what "underground" means, I'd be a little better able to respond.

M&G: Well, by underground we simply mean that it has not been given the official college stamp of approval.

Michener: Well, if that's it, you don't mean that it's pornographic, or has filthy pictures in it, or isn't peddling LSD or anything like that.

M&G: No, certainly not.

Michener: Then I think there's a place in a college campus for a minority opinion and the more virorous it is, the better. I wouldn't say that it would be any cause for the administration to get worried about it merely because it's an underground newspaper.

M&G: Do you think that student protest movements are a symptom of something more than a temporary rebellion against authority?

Michener: You know, that is an interesting question because what is happening in the college today is so different from what happened in colleges in my day that I don't really believe that somebody like me is qualified even to judge it. You guys have a much tougher time in life than I had. You know in my day the only thing a student could really get in trouble was sexually, you could get a venereal disease and ruin your young life because there was no medicine to cure it, or you could steal money, and that's about all. But today look at the variety of things you can do. You can operate against the government, or burn your draft card, you can go on LSD, you can get mixed-up with homosexuality that we didn't have. Boy, your field is a lot rougher to play on than mine was. And I have a great respect for you fellows if you can pick your way through this field. Do remember that when things look rough. It is tougher for you to be a young man than it was for me to be.

M&G: Eric Hoffer on a TV program said that hippies, except for their use of drugs, are a healthy sign of individuality. What is your reaction?

Michener: Oh, I agree with that completely. I think that a young generation ought to dress differently from the way we do. I think they ought to have their hair different, I think they ought to be after different values, they ought to have different musical heroes, they ought to like different movies. I'd hate to think that you fellows have the same tastes in the arts that I do, my goodness, I'm sixty-one. I've had my day and if you fellows aren't any farther advanced than me, I feel sorry for you. So I am constitutionally in favor of broad experimentation.

M&G: In regard to tastes, who do you feel is the leading American writer in this century?

Michener: Well, I suppose, re-

gardless of what my tastes are, the fact is that it would have to fall between three people--Hemingway, Faulkner, and Eugene O'Neal. That means that you take your choice among them. I like Hemingway, I like him because he's a very good storyteller.

M&G: Who do you think has the greatest potentiality among the new authors?

Michener: My friends all tell me that Bill Styron does--the fellow who just did The Confessions of Nat Turner. I don't know all of his work, but I've read about two of his things and they're terribly good. I like a little bit older writer, James Gold Cousins, I like very much his Just And The Unjust, which is a tremendous American novel.

M&G: Now that we've seen you here at the Convention, can we expect anything else from James A. Michener in politics?

Michener: Well I'm not going to write about the Convention. It isn't a broad enough canvas for me, but I am going to write about politics in Pennsylvania and my

next book will presumably deal with that.

M&G: Well do you picture yourself perhaps running again for some sort of political office?

Michener: Well, if I were twenty years younger, I would run every year because I believe in it so thoroughly, but I am sixty-one and that's an age when I think you're entitled to slow down. You either slow down or you fall down.

M&G: Do you think that teachers should become more interested in politics?

Michener: This depends entirely on their personality. If they have a yen for it, yes, if they don't, they have no obligation. I mean it might be a far greater value for a college if your teacher was interested in impressionist poetry. What you want are teachers who are interested in something and I don't think politics has a virtue about something else.

M&G: Then perhaps you are aware of the Dr. Robert Christie affair at Millersville State College?

Michener: Yes, and I'm deeply perplexed by it. It looks to me as if it were a political firing which I don't think state colleges ought to permit and certainly oughtn't to encourage. I don't like to see political firings because a university ought to be above that. I would think that education in Pennsylvania would be set back a good two decades if we started to do this.

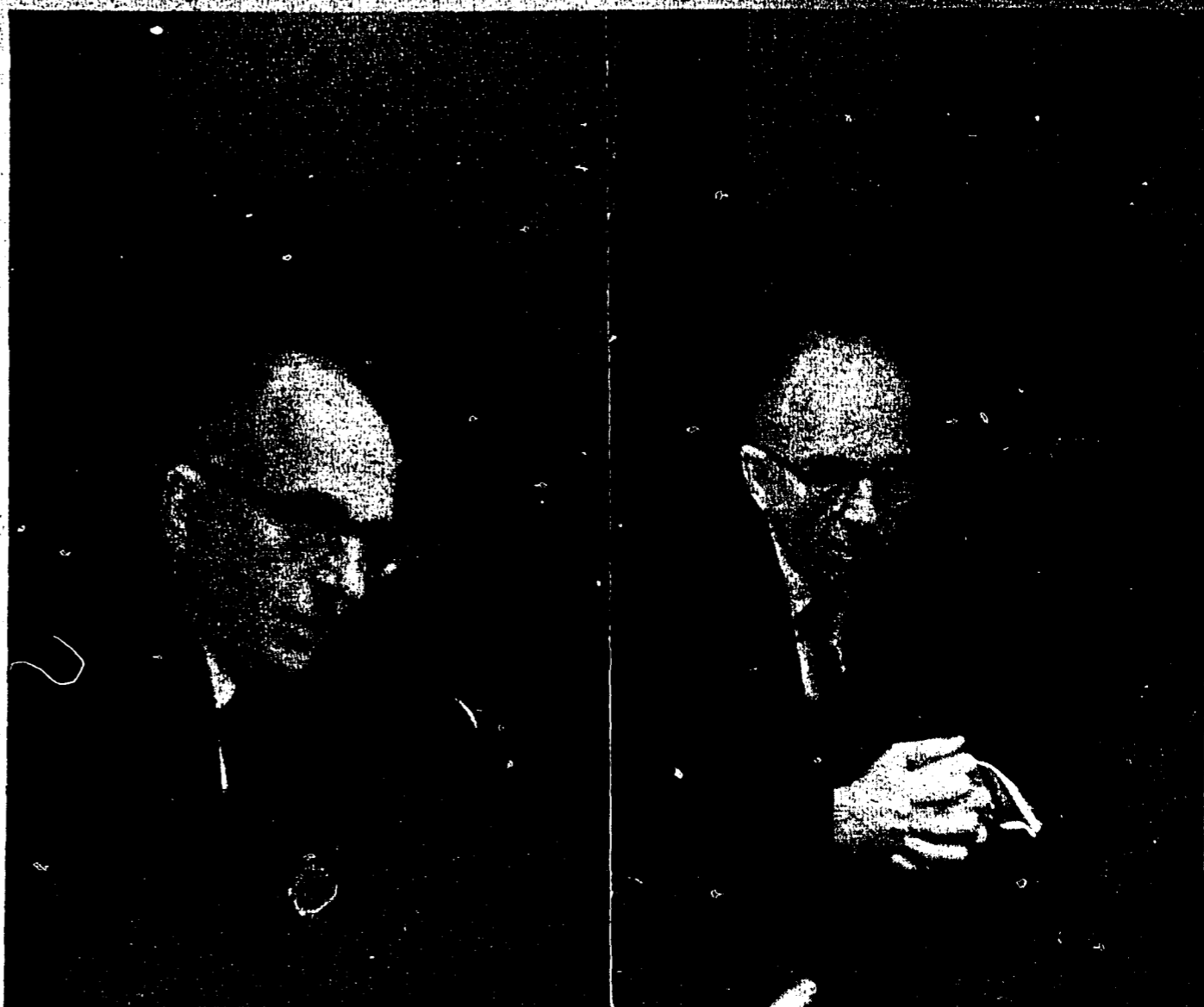
M&G: Out of this Christie Affair we had some proposals to create a state-wide board of trustees to give the state colleges greater autonomy. Would you be in favor of a proposal such as this?

Michener: No, I don't think a state-wide board of trustees is the answer.

M&G: And you would be in favor of giving greater autonomy to the individual colleges?

Michener: Yes, I don't think they need autonomy of purchasing power, but maybe autonomy in doing good things for one's own area, yes.

M&G: Thank you very much Mr. Michener.



"These things never bother me at all"

The officers of the Men's Resident Organization recently spent three days visiting various colleges in the area gathering information from similar resident organizations. Larry Ward, president of M.R.A., Tom McAuliffe, vice-president, Bill Murray, Treasurer, and Bernie Romanoski, secretary, were accompanied on their trip by Mr. Norton and Mr. Wettstone both assistants to the Dean of Men. The BSC delegations met with representatives from the following colleges: Millersville State, Albright, Kutztown State, Ursinus, Cheyney State, West Chester State, Moravian, and Lehigh. Since these schools are so dissimilar in organization and regulations they afforded our officers a chance to come into contact with some completely new ideas in regard to facilities offered to resident men. There was also valuable information gained on the working of other men's judicial boards. All in all, this trip proved to be extremely profitable and there should be a number of new proposals forth coming.

Albert Shanker Addresses Faculty

Mr. Albert Shanker, President of the United Federation of Teachers is to address the Faculty Association on Monday, February 19, in the Lobby of the College Commons, on the topic of "Unionism and teaching." Educated in the New York City school system, he attended the University of Illinois, where he received a B.A. in philosophy. Mr. Shanker did graduate work at Columbia University, where he finished all of his course credits toward a Ph. D. in philosophy, but because of his teaching career, found no time to write his doctoral thesis. In addition to his position as President of the United Federation of Teachers, Mr. Shanker is Vice-President of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, and a member of the Executive Board of the New York City Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO. He is active in civic affairs,

and serves as Vice-Chairman of the Trade Union Council of the Liberal Party; a member of the Board of Directors of the United Nations Association of New York; a member of the Board of Directors of the League for Industrial Democracy; a member of the Board of Trustees of the Center for Urban Education; and a member of the Building & Development Fund of the Wiltwyck School for Boys. In addition, Mr. Shanker is a member of the Executive Committee of the Workers Defense League, an Associate of the University Seminar on Labor of Columbia University, a member of the Board of Directors of A. Philip Randolph Institute, and a member of the Board of Directors of United Housing Foundation. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., prior to the meeting, and the meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m.