

## Thus Spake Raymond: Nixon's The One!

On October 22, at Bloomsburg's Hotel Magee, Pennsylvania's Governor Raymond P. Shafer stated that he feels Richard Nixon will be our next President. "Only something unforeseen can change it," he said.

### Governor For Nixon

Pennsylvania will be an important battleground in the upcoming election. Governor Shafer reminded the reporters present, that no Republican President has ever been elected without carrying the Keystone State. For this reason, the G.O.P. has unified the party and is running a better campaign than it has in the past. The Governor said that all polls indicate Mr. Nixon will carry Pennsylvania.

When questioned on Nixon's running mate, he simply stated that Agnew has made some verbal mistakes but he is a worthwhile, capable man and a good neighbor.

### The Wallace Threat

The Governor has been traveling around Pennsylvania attempting to widen the lead Mr. Nixon had previously established. When asked what George Wallace's effect on the probable landslide victory might be, he cited a poll made for him by E. John Bucci showing a ten to twelve percent popular vote for the Alabama Governor. Shafer feels that this popularity will wane as the election approaches. In further

remarks on Wallace he stated that the American Independent Party platform is based on hate and prejudice. The country needs to be unified and George Wallace's type of policy causes instability instead of continuity. Shafer feels that when "the day of reckoning" comes the American voter will not want to waste their votes. "The election is not a popularity contest," he said, "the people want some one to run the country."

### Youth To The Polls

He made a few remarks on the effect of youth on the United States Political Scene. He said that there has been much activity by those under the voting age which is instrumental to the campaigns of the major candidates. Although they are too young to vote, they are interested in having a part in selecting a candidate who expresses views similar to their own. "The young are better informed and more concerned than any generation in the past," he said. For this reason Shafer agreed that the voting age should be lowered to give this segment of the population a say in national affairs.

### Representation of Columbia County

Tuesday evening, Shafer addressed a Republican Party Rally at the Bloomsburg Moose. "All Pennsylvanians, including those re-

siding in Columbia County, are currently enjoying the most prosperous period in the state's history," he declared. The Governor attributed this to the able representation of such Republicans as Preston B. Davis, Senator from this area. "Over the past six years of Republican leadership, the State has experienced high employment and low unemployment which have contributed to higher personal incomes."

He went on to outline the achievements of the present State administration, including Education, building construction, and state aid to the mentally ill.

In conclusion he said "In practically every area you can think of, this Administration, Pennsylvania and Columbia County are on the move. And I share with you great pride in all these accomplishments, for none of them would have been possible without the complete cooperation of the Republican members in the State Legislature from Columbia County. Thanks to them, Pennsylvania is, indeed, on the move again!"

## Mary Poppins Flies Again

Final casting has been made for Mary Poppins, a childrens' play with music. The script is an original script written by Robert Delaney and William Acerno and based on P. L. Travelos' Mary Poppins' books. There will be a matinee for the elementary school children on Thursday, November 14, as well as an evening performance November 13 and 15 in Carver Auditorium.

The cast, composed of students who have not had a previous role in a BSC presentation, is as follows: Vickie Edwards as Mary Poppins, David Smither as Bert, Michael Oliver as Mr. Banks, Michael Stugin as Mr. Dawes, Mary Rachko as Mrs. Banks, Wendy Wendell as Jane, Alife Wendell as Mick, Sharon Topper as Nanny, and Linda DiRocca as Bird-Woman.

The play will be done in an impressionistic style, and the musical accompaniment will be by Jim Rigg and June Bloss. Choreography will be handled by Bonnie Beaver. Assistant to the director is Irene Grabowski, and the production staff will consist of Peggy Walters, Jim Berkheiser, and Tom Kearns.

Undecided	4%
<b>INDEPENDENTS</b>	
Nixon	96%
Humphrey	4%
Undecided	0%
<b>ALL CLASSIFICATIONS</b>	
Nixon	91%
Humphrey	7%
Undecided	2%

Many students at BSC have the misconception that the meetings of College Council are closed to them. On the contrary, every meeting of College Council is open to all students. The meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni room.

## You Flunked And No One Knows

A change in policy for reporting nine weeks grades has been approved by the administration following general faculty approval in May, 1968 of a recommendation made by the Committee on Academic Affairs, Grades of A, B, and C will not be reported, but grades "D" and "E" will be reported no later than November 16 (end of tenth week of classes). Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, stated that parents will be informed of "D" and "E" grades in late November.

According to the new policy, each faculty member must inform stu-

dents of their mid-semester grades (October 21 to November 16). Instructors have been asked to do this explicitly so that no student can mistake or misunderstand his status.

Faculty have also been advised that the Special Deficiency Report (green) is a convenient method of making students aware of their academic shortcomings. Procedures for using the form also provide for a faculty-student conference during which the student can raise questions regarding problems he is having with the course.

## Graduate Record Exam

The Bloomsburg State College Institutional Program of the Graduate Record Examinations for January, May, and August, 1969 graduating seniors will be conducted Saturday, November 2. Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director of Evaluation Services directs the examinations and will be assisted in this administration by members of the Psychology teaching staff, members of Alpha Phi Omega, and selected Psychology students.

The examination schedule runs from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each candidate takes the Attitude Test in the morning and an Advanced Test in the field of his major, or concentration, in the afternoon.

All enrolled candidates will have received by the end of this week a set of information from the Evaluation Services office. Included is a folder of general information, a booklet describing the Aptitude Test and another to orient the student to the Advanced Test for which he has applied. The mailing also includes an attendance form which the student completes and takes to the examination room. A very important enclosure is the sheet that provides the student with his room and seating assignment. These and G.R.E. payment receipts are required for admission and are required for test results to be released.

Candidates assigned to Centennial Gymnasium are those taking the Advanced Tests in Business, Education and Literature-in-English. Those assigned to Carver Hall are taking Advanced Tests in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, French, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science

## BSC Radio

The BSC campus radio station, under the supervision of Mr. Acerno and management of Bill Couley, will start broadcasting next semester from the new science building. The radio station will operate with a 3rd class license, which is simply an operators license. Two students will have first class licenses. Students will do the broadcasting, and the organization is open to members of the student body. The broadcasters do not need a license when they are under the supervision of someone who has one.

(Government), Psychology, Sociology, Spanish and Speech.

Results of the tests should be distributed to enrollees by early December. Although this testing program has been initiated at the request of evaluators of the college program, the results may be used by individual students who are asked for these scores by graduate schools or prospective employers. The Graduate Record Examinations have come into rapidly increasing use in the past few years for self-studies in colleges, and for admission of students to graduate school as well as employment of graduates. The use of an institutional program such as has been arranged for Bloomsburg State College saves the student about one-half of the fee charged for national centers. It also provides economy of time and travel.

Since Bloomsburg State College requires the submission of Graduate Record Aptitude and advanced scores as part of the requirements for graduation, anyone who missed this program and who wish to graduate in 1969, should make an arrangement to take the tests at one of the centers for the national program. They are on specific dates and at stated locations. The Evaluation Services office has material to assist any who need it.

## Fellowships Encourage Graduate Study

Fellowships to encourage graduate level study on environmental problems facing industry, local, and state agencies will be offered in the amount of \$5,400. Tuition and related fees will be paid for one year of study toward Doctorate or Masters degree in Pennsylvanian academic institutions.

The funds for three fellowships will be provided by the Pennsylvania Science and Engineering Foundation and administered through Health Research, Inc., a nonprofit corporation.

Emphasis will be put on problem-solving and application of knowledge to all aspects of environ-

ment including air, water, land, solid wastes, housing, industrial hygiene, noise control, and environmental planning.

Urban area problems associated with congestion and industrialization are of the highest priority.

The recipient must agree to work in Pennsylvania at least two years in his professional field following completion of the academic year.

Inquiries should be directed to Wesley E. Ribbertson, Deputy Secretary for Environmental Protection, Pennsylvania Department of Health, P.O. Box 90, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17120.

## Editors Poll

Recently a poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press of College Newspaper Editors showed Richard Nixon would be the next president of the United States. The survey conducted by the ACP was based on 7% of College editors selected by research division of the University of Minnesota. The schools were selected on location, circulation and frequency of Publication.

Editors in this survey revealed themselves as 46% independent, 30% Republican and 24% Democratic.

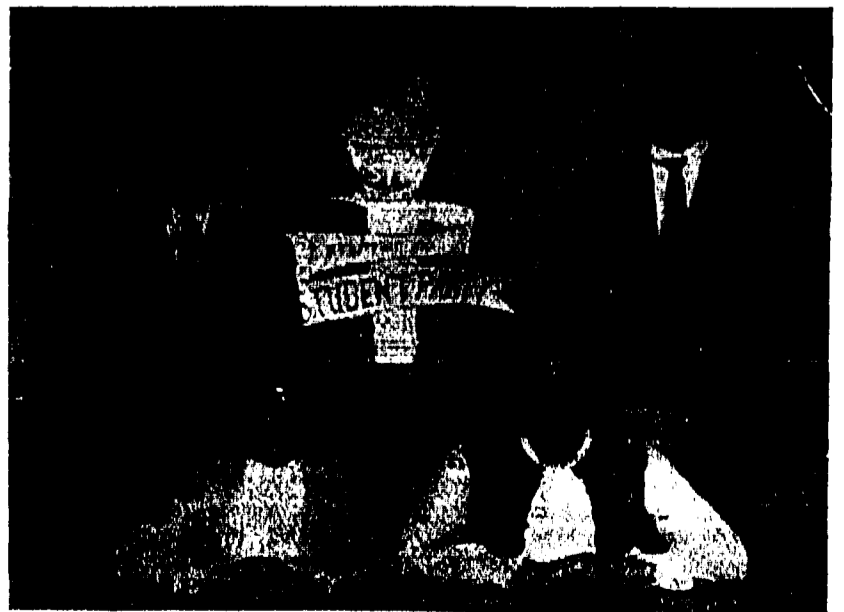
Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following men will be elected.

<b>REPUBLICANS</b>	
Nixon	99%
Humphrey	1%
Undecided	0%
<b>DEMOCRATS</b>	
Nixon	80%
Humphrey	18%

This is a reminder to tell all on campus that the Tower Clock and all other clocks will be moved back one hour sometime before Sunday morning, October 27, 1968, at eight o'clock, after which the College will be operating on Eastern Standard Time.

Beginning next issue, the price of the **M&G** will be doubled.

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Members of STP: Standing, Bob Medford, Tony Savage; Sitting, Carol Yoder, Jane Elms; Not shown, Larry Horne, Bob Casey.

Recently, the Student Party Freshman Platform Committee held its second general meeting. Reports were heard from the sub-committees on: constitutional reform, communication, research on increasing student participation in college government, budgetary management, and automatic recall. A final draft of the STP platform should be made public within a week.

# Editorial . . .

In the November issue of *THE ATLANTIC* Martin Duberman discusses "the war against the young" in an essay entitled "On Misunderstanding Student Rebels".

Duberman is concerned with the resentment against the young, and says that it cannot be explained simply as a reaction to the style of a particular generation. He states that in the 50's students, were denounced for: "their inertia, their indifference to public questions, their absorption in the rituals of fraternities and football, their dutiful pursuit of achievement." In the 60's they are condemned for opposite qualities: "for their passion, their absorption in public questions, their disgust with the trivia of college parties and athletics, their refusal to settle for mechanized processes of education."

If one ponders over these statements, he might wonder where the students of BSC stand in regard to these two opposing lists of characteristics of college students. Are the members of the BSC Community indifferent to public questions or are they absorbed in them? Are they absorbed in activities such as fraternities or are they disgusted with these things?

# Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Replying to letters except to admit a mistake or clarify a point is not, generally, responsible journalism. "Adam's Reply" (M & G, Oct. 18, 1968) is in bad taste because it breaks this rule without good reason and because it is not, except for the first two paragraphs, a reply at all.

The bulk of Mr. Maurer's "reply" consists of a somewhat cruel analysis of Martin Kleiner's grammar. If a responsible journalist would ever indulge himself in such a display of ego-gratification, he certainly would not do it regarding the understandably rough prose of a freshman. Furthermore, while Mr. Maurer definitely is entitled to judge creativity even if he himself is not creative, he does not have the right to judge grammar unless his own is of a high order, and it is not.

The responsibility for this rather emotional piece of writing rests with you, Mr. Griffiths. I cannot recall anything of this nature appearing in the M & G during the years Mr. Hippenstiel so capably edited it. I would suggest that, if in the future Mr. Maurer is again moved by the critical spirit, you instruct him to direct it either upon his own work or upon the output of some of the other members of the M & G staff.

Regards,  
Galen Guy Quick

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion concerning "Straight From Stan." (10/18/68.)

Although Mr. Rakowsky made several excellent statements concerning world affairs, I was deeply disturbed with the contents of his third paragraph.

He berated those conscientious objectors who had arrived at their convictions within the period of time they became eligible for the draft.

Is it not possible that a large portion, if not a definite majority, of young men have never really given serious thought to war or the draft until they find themselves directly confronted with them??

I believe that to procrastinate—to put off important decisions especially—is quite common to young people in an uncertain world.

Although I do not necessarily share the opinions of these "distinguishing of all persons" I am firmly convinced that the majority of them are sincere.

Therefore I hope Mr. Rakowsky will reconsider his statement or clarify it if I have misinterpreted it.

In conclusion, I request that my letter not be "torn apart" because of misspelled words or grammatically incorrect structure. I am fully aware of my weaknesses in both departments.

Sincerely,  
Mike Carroll

Ed. Note:

The M & G wishes to compliment Mr. Carroll on his interest and hopes to see more concern from other readers.

*Have your eyes checked, and if you are rich have them*



# Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

The Editorial in this year's first issue of the *Gadfly* (vol. 1, No. 1) stated the need for a "dialogue" on this campus, as one of the reasons for its existence. I was so stirred and emotionally aroused by that effusive piece of elucidation, that I set out to tip at venerable windmills, with the M & G as my Rozinante.

If, in my endeavors to contribute to a "dialogue," I have been Quixotic or irresponsible, then I must take the blame from our Editor's broad shoulders (he is not Sancho Panza) and place it where it belongs. The *Gadfly* did it.

Seriously, my reply to Martin Kliener was in bad taste, to say the least, but the blame for any indiscretions appearing under the by-line of Allen Maurer or Adam, is entirely mine, and is not transferable to the Editor in chief, my Co-Feature Editor, or anyone else.

Since I considered it last, the *Gadfly* has continued to improve. Galen Quick's articles are a touch too general in nature, but they show independent thought and a concern for the thoughts of others. It seems some care has been taken to upgrade its manner of reproduction. In the last issue the print didn't run off the bottom of the page, and the margins were straight. Pletcher's capsule comics sans pictures, were good, as is most of the humor that flows from his subtle, and at times, not so subtle pen.

The next few CGA meetings should be interesting, with Ron Shulz, Surge leader, getting restless and anxious to throw some flak, the STP gents stewing over Shulz's handling of the appointments to the Constitutional research committee, and a general malaise churning the entire mess to a mild frenzy. Hope to see you there.



# Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

In a stirring address to hundreds of the party faithful, held this past Tuesday at the Moose Hall, in Bloomsburg, Gov. Shafer outlined the progress that has been made in Harrisburg these past 6 years by vigorous Republican leadership. (Columbia County has honored in that Gov. Shafer was the first Chief Executive in memory to address a political gathering in this county.) Following is part of the text of that speech.

"All Pennsylvanians, including those residing in Columbia County are currently enjoying the most prosperous period in the state's history. One of the major reasons for Columbia County sharing in this prosperity is the fact that it has been represented in the General Assembly by such men as Preston Davis.

"To continue that kind of progress, it is imperative that not only he but all other G.O.P. candidates like Emerson Woolever be elected this fall."

He noted that, "over the past six years of Republican leadership the state has experienced high employment and low unemployment which have contributed to higher personal incomes.

"Per capita income has equalled or bettered the national average in recent years. These trends will continue if we Republicans remain united and committed to carrying out the progressive programs we have started.



No. 237020

# M & G Co-ed of the Week

This week's M & G Coed of the Week is a freshman from Shendoah, Pa. She is interested in Edgar Allen Poe and reads quite a bit. Her idea of a perfect date is a friendly, nice sincere guy who is

not a show off. She has a high opinion of the M & G staff; she thinks we're all high. No. 237020 will receive one long stem rose from Ralph Dillon's Flowers as will all M & G Coed of the Week winners.

# Music Revue

The Sunday night Pops Concert of the Madrigal Singers displayed an excellent interpretation of the way a madrigal should be performed. When you take a light form of secular music popular among the artistic societies of the sixteenth century and perform it before a modern day audience you've got to be good or the piece will be dull and the audience unresponsive. The Madrigal Singers, sitting informally about a table, displayed the tongue-in-cheek quality which was characteristic of the English madrigal style.

The Madrigal Singers showed a great deal of versatility throughout their program. They ventured from English texts to songs in German, French and even Czechoslovakian. They performed modern madrigals by contemporary composers such as Benjamin Brittain and also did several well known folk songs in out-of-the-ordinary arrangements. And for the guitar-strumming enthusiasts, one of Campian's Elizabethan

lute songs was adapted to the modern guitar and performed.

To bring this already varied program to its grand finale, the Madrigal Singers sang a host of numbers from the hit Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun." This play, which brought Ethel Merman to stardom and which produced such great songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," was performed with such spirit it was obvious both audience and singers were enjoying themselves immensely. With their director Mr. William Decker accompanying, the Madrigal Singers staged nearly all the songs found in the musical in the appropriate western costumes bringing the show to a foot-stompin' close.

Many of the numbers which appeared in this Pops Concert will be presented by the Madrigal Singers in Philadelphia this coming Monday and Tuesday and in other engagements throughout the year.

"These programs have meant:  
—More Pennsylvanians employed than at any time in history.

—The most continuous low unemployment record in the state's history.

—A 7% increase in personal income in 1968 to an estimated \$39.9 billion, the highest ever in the Commonwealth.

"Take education as one example: In Columbia County, state aid for the operation of your public schools for the coming year will rise to about \$4.3 million—as compared with only \$2.8 million two years ago.

"In addition, nearly 224 Columbia county students are now able to attend college under Pennsylvania's new scholarship and loan program.

"State aid for the mentally ill and retarded increased from \$780,000 to \$888,000 during the same period and child welfare and delinquency programs are up from \$36,000 to \$38,000.

"Yes, in practically every area you can think of, this Administration, Pennsylvania and Columbia county are on the move."

"And I share with you great pride in all these accomplishments, for none of them would have been possible without the complete cooperation of the Republican members in the State Legislature from Columbia county.

"Thanks to them, Pennsylvania is, indeed, on the move again!"

With facts like these, how can we truly say that this is truly not the G.O.P.? (Golden Opportunity Party.)

The BSC Literary and Film Society has announced that it will serve coffee before each showing. Service will begin at 8 p.m. and the films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. as scheduled.

The next program of the film society will be the presentation of *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 29 in Carver Auditorium.

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**RUGGED CLUCKS CRYSTAL BALL**

**M & G Predicts Top 20 Football Games**

This week the sports staff of the M & G is introducing a new innovation to this paper. We will attempt to prognosticate the future by naming the winners in 20 of this week's top college football games. Here's how they stand:

- Penn St. over Boston College
- USC over Syracuse
- Purdue over Iowa
- UCLA over Stanford
- Princeton over Penn
- Indiana over Arizona
- Del. Valley over Lock Haven
- West Chester over Kutztown
- Indiana (Pa.) over Slippery Rock
- California over Clarion

- Harvard over Dartmouth
- Ohio State over Illinois
- Kansas over Iowa State
- N. Dame over Michigan St.
- Alabama over Clemson
- Army over Duke
- E. Stroudsburg over Millersville
- Shippensburg over Edinboro
- BSC over Cheyney
- Mansfield over Brockport

**BSC Nut-Squad Defeated 15-40 by Kutztown G-Bears**

Last Tuesday the Husky Harriers made a long eventful journey to Kutztown State to oppose the KSC harriers in a dual meet on an unbelievable cross-country course. However, all the events which occurred were not in favor of Dr. Noble and his Gang, and their spirits were brought to the day's low as the Husky harriers dropped a 15-40 decision to the Kutztown squad.

Even before the team and their coach made it to the KSC course they encountered difficulties. The braking system on the transportation used by the team became a bit defective and the squad was "hung up" in Pottsville for nearly three quarters of an hour while their "ever-so-patient" coach patronized two gas stations and a large car dealer in efforts to alleviate the braking problem. The difficulty was finally taken care of and the team proceeded on their way. They arrived in Kutztown a bit late and scurried around to get the meet underway as soon as possible.

As they were being shown around the KSC course many comments were aired by the BSC "nut-squad", ranging from "Why me?" to wordless gasps coupled with face-distorting expressions. Anyway, on with the race. The Husky runners had the lead for about 1 1/2 miles and then two Kutztown runners took over the first two positions. The steep hills slowed BSC harriers down quite a bit, and the KSC runners took advantage of this. When the teams came to the 4 mile mark Kutztown had taken possession of the first four places and the Huskies were running in the 5th, 7th, 9th, and 10th slots. The last mile of the race proved almost impossible. It consists of a relatively short incline, then a leveling off, and finishing with a back-breaking, heart-stopping, shin-splitting, mind-crushing half-mile 50° incline to the finish line.

At the bottom of this small mountain KSC was running 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 while the Huskies had the next five positions taken. Charlie Moyer caught the fifth and fourth man from KSC but with 100 yards to go he "died" due to his lack of practice and Kutztown then swept the first five spots. Charlie Moyer finished sixth, Tom Henry was seventh, Mike Horbal—who had severe cramps during the race—finished eighth, Chuck Bowman hung in for ninth, and Mike Engle—who led everyone for quite a distance in the beginning of the race—placed tenth. The Husky squad just has to learn that you cannot be a winner without training properly. Some of the members of the squad



Seated (front to back): Charles Moyer, George Cooke, Mike Horbal, Charles Bowman. Standing (front to back): Tom Henry, Jim Carlin, Dave Kelter, Coach Clyde Noble.

are training hard; others are too lackadaisical in their training.

As the team prepared to start the journey homeward, after a dinner in the Kutztown dining hall, they discovered that the lights on their car did not work. It was quite dark but Dr. Noble bravely made his way to a gas station (again) and as the team pulled into the service station the lights of the car went on. The coach explained to the service station owner what had happened and as the team pulled out of the station the lights of the car went off. The coach once again made his way back to the service station after turning around on some dark side street, and would you believe that as the team pulled into the same service station the lights of the car went on? That's exactly what happened, and this time the station operator was entirely convinced that the coach and the team were completely out of their minds. He checked out the lighting system anyway, and his efforts resulted in the car having high beams only. Then the coach and team got together, said a prayer, got into the car and started the trip back to Bloom. From that point on God was on their side and the team made it back safely.

The results of the race are listed giving the top ten finishers and their individual times.

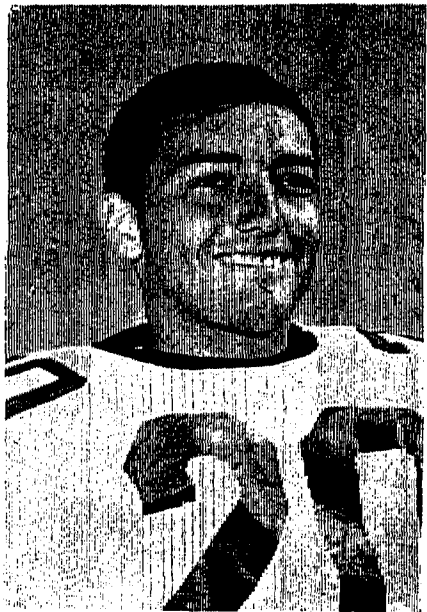
- C. Huck (K) 28:15, J. Mauser (K) 29:31, B. Horn (K) 29:42, G.

- Mophysby (K) 29:51, J. Chrisman (K) 29:55, C. Moyer (B) 30:00, T. Henry (B) 30:20, M. Horbal (B) 30:50, C. Bowman (B) 31:19, M. Engle (B) 32:03.

The Huskies next meet will be tomorrow at Cheyney. The freshmen team will also be making the journey. Here's to a double cross-country win and a big football victory.



MIKE BARNHART - Line



ART SELL - Back

**Outstanding Players Of The Week**

Art Sell, senior tailback from Souderton, and Mike Barnhart, junior linebacker from Sunbury, have been chosen as Outstanding Players of the Week. They were chosen by the coaches after the staff had viewed the game films.

In addition to being chosen by the coaches as an Outstanding Player, Mike was selected as Most Valuable Player by the members of the press. A MVP is annually selected at the finish of the Homecoming game.

**M & G:** What do you think of the team's effort against the Millersville team?

**Sell:** I'd say the boys really played their hearts out. Bloom wasn't able to take advantage of the breaks and Millersville did. Football is a game of breaks.

**Barnhart:** We put out a good team effort, but the breaks didn't come our way.

**M & G:** Have either of you thought about going into coaching on either the high school or college level?

**Barnhart:** I've thought about coaching, but I'm in the liberal arts curriculum.

**Sell:** Yes. High school. It is something I've always thought about.

**M & G:** What do you think of Cheyney?

**Sell:** I expect that we can beat them. But if we go there with overconfidence, who knows?

**Barnhart:** They can't be underestimated. It is their Homecoming and we will need a 110% effort to beat them.

**M & G:** What do you think has been the strong point of the team this year?

**Barnhart:** Our defense. Also, the team's ability to put out their best effort every game despite our losses.

**Sell:** I think the strongpoint of the team has been the overall effort put out by the players in practice and in the games.

**French Teachers To Meet**

The American Association of Teachers of French, Central Pennsylvania Chapter, will hold a fall meeting tomorrow morning, Oct. 28, at Bloomsburg State College. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President and Professor of French Emeritus at Middlebury College, Vermont, will be the principal speaker in Carver Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

The session will open with registration starting at 9:00 a.m. followed at 9:30 by a business meeting, and greetings from Dr. Hoch, Dean of Instruction at BSC. Dr. Eric Smithner, Chairman, Department of Foreign Languages at BSC, will speak on the topic "Les Poupées Incassables de Marcel Proust." Following Dr. Freeman's address, the meeting will conclude with a luncheon in the College Commons.

Teachers who desire to attend this fall meeting should contact the Chairman, Mrs. Mary Lou John, Department of Foreign Languages, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

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### Schweiker Workers

Student committees on behalf of the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican Richard S. Schweiker have been formed on nearly forty Pennsylvania college campuses, the GOP candidate revealed today.

The college committees will help distribute Schweiker campaign literature at the colleges and in neighboring communities, and will assist Schweiker campaign groups in their visits.

An example of the work the groups are doing is at Chatham College for Girls, Pittsburgh, where Schweiker chairman, Miss Jo Anne Zumbrun, and 20 girls distributed brochures to neighboring residents containing Schweiker's idea for reforming the draft.

"Although the selective service system does not directly affect Chatham girls," Miss Zumbrun said, "it does affect our brothers and friends. We feel that Congressman Schweiker's ideas on the draft are good, and want people to know about them before they vote in November."

### The Man Behind Ray Schaffer

## Hugh Flaherty

Governor Raymond Shafer's Public relations man, Hugh E. Flaherty, talked with two M & G staff members, during the governor's visit to Bloomsburg on October 22.

Mr. Flaherty began working with the Governor as his Chief speech writer in the 1966 Campaign.

His official title is "Secretary for Legislation and Public Affairs." His duties bring him into contact with the Governor's programs, policies, and public relations. Through his two year association with the Governor, Mr. Flaherty has gained a

particular insight in respect to the Governor's direction. He says, "You see how the man begins, where he is, and where he is going."

He stated that, "The Governor has fulfilled his first priority, constitutional revision; and will now work on the second, massive reorganization of State government." Flaherty believes that Governor Shafer should continue in public service following his term as Governor. "It would be a waste of talent and ability, if he did not."

The Governor is "easy to work with," he said. "My toughest problem is to communicate to the people exactly what we're trying to do. Poll the people on whether or not they want better roads, schools, and hospitals, and they will say they want better roads, schools, and hospitals, but they won't relate these services to expenditures."

The college committees include the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, Franklin and Marshall College, Albright College, Chatham College, Gettysburg College, East Stroudsburg State College, Gwynedd Mercy College, York Junior College, Messiah College, and West Chester State.

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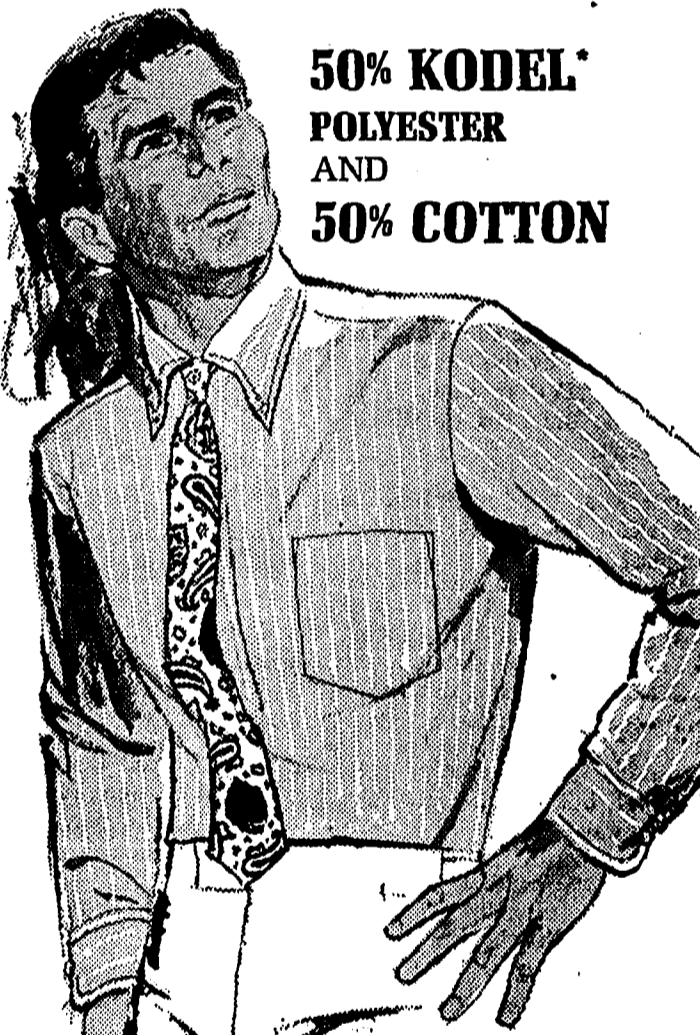
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