

Foreign Film Club To Present "Fires On The Plain" Tomorrow

The 1966 International Film Classics Program will open with a Japanese film, *Fires On The Plain*, tomorrow. The film will be shown at 8:30 in Krause Hall. The program will feature five films this semester. Season tickets are \$3.00 and individual admissions are 75 cents.

Fires on The Plain, filmed in 1959, was the unanimous winner of the First Prize Award at the 1961 Locarno Film Festival.

It is a marvelous example of the power of a motion picture. The story is the shocking tale of the desperate attempt to survive, resulting in cannibalism, by a Japanese army straggler toward the end of World War II. Director Ichikawa has carried this farther in visual realization of the desperation, and degradation, of his subject's feelings.

The criticism of the film ranged from extreme praise to utter disgust. NEW YORK TIMES critic Bosley Crowther said: "Never have I seen a more grisley and physically repulsive film. So purposely putrid it is, so full of degradation and death that I doubt if anyone

can sit through it without becoming a little bit ill and losing appetite for the next meal. That's how horrible it is . . ."

Critic Pauline Kael said: "If Dostoyevsky had been a film maker telling his Grand Inquisitor story with a camera, it might have been much like this great visual demonstration that men are not brothers."

The show also will include three Charlie Chaplin shorts: *The Masquerader*, a pre-tramp character film, *The Rounders*, co-starring Fatty Arbuckle, and *Easy Street*, a comedy underscored with a social theme.

The International Film Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to evaluating the level of extracurricular activities, the club suffered a small deficit last year. Student support is needed.

Dr. Barth Represents Danforth Foundation

Dr. Eugene H. Barth, chairman of the Department of Religion at Albright, will assist The Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri, in its selection and nomination of candidates eligible for approximately 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in the spring of 1967.

Under stipulation of the program, candidates must be nominated by the representative of their undergraduate institution.

According to Dr. Barth, the Fellowships are open to men and women, seniors or recent graduates, of accredited colleges in the United States who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for the Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be married or single, but must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application. They may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

The grants, which may be for a four-year period, provide up to \$1,800 annually for single Fellows and \$2,200 for married Fellows, in addition to tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration, and Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships concurrently.

Founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, the Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities, and to other educational agencies.

DEADLINE SET FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST APPLICATIONS

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Student Center Scheduled For Completion In March

A Tradesmen Union strike last summer curtailed progress on the Student Center Building causing construction to be delayed for nine weeks. The building had originally been planned for completion by January 1, 1967 but this date has been moved to the middle of March. Roy Withers, supervisor of buildings and grounds at Albright, is hopeful that the bookstore can be moved to the new building during Spring Vacation.

The building is now approximately 25% completed. Steel members are being erected and some brickwork has been started. Construction on the roof will begin shortly. On the first floor there will be a spacious student lounge as well as a music room. The music room will be equipped with phonographs and earphones for student enjoyment.

A new bookstore will also be housed on the first floor. It will be over three times larger than the present bookstore. This will improve the crowded situation during semester text book sales. A new mail room will be included in the same area.

The main recreation facilities will be found in the basement of this building. Four bowling alleys as well as several billiard tables are proposed for this area. A large snack bar will be equipped with vending machines. Complete plumbing facilities will be installed in the event of a staffed snack bar being added in the future. There also will be seven meeting rooms in the lower

level for student organizations and a dark room for photograph developing.

The third phase will be built in place of the present Krause Hall. Only the basic foundation of Krause will remain. A modern auditorium will complete the upper level.

It will seat about 325 for plays, motion pictures and other stage entertainment. It was decided to have double showings of plays rather than increase the seating for more people. A large shop will be equipped in the basement under the stage for the construction of scenery. A large slot at the base of the stage will be used to raise the scenery to stage level. Two dressing rooms also will be at this level. Two radio studios as well as an office will be occupied by the staff of WXAC, campus radio station. Four sound proof music rooms will be used for instrument practicing.

The complete Student Center will be centrally air-conditioned.

Pennsylvania Gubernatorial Candidates RAYMOND SHAFER

By Stephanie Lovinger

Pennsylvania's on the move! The people who elected Scranton/Shافر four years ago have no cause for regret; in the first two years of the administration alone, they fulfilled over 80% of their campaign promises.

Unemployment, which in 1962 was at 9.0%, has been reduced to 8.1% (May, '66). Over 144,600 new jobs have been created by 2,666 new plants or expansions. These have been record years in highway construction; Pennycare has been started. These are just a few of the many improvements Scranton/Shافر have brought to Pennsylvania and this is only the beginning.

Education is perhaps the key issue in this year's campaign. Shafer was chairman of the committee that increased school subsidies. He also helped draft the program that raised teacher's salaries. Seven community colleges have been started with three more planned to commence this coming year and technical schools have been increased from five schools to seventeen schools. Shafer's goal is a community college in every county with more than 50,000 inhabitants and a regional school in counties with less than 50,000. He wants an extension of the scholarship and loan programs to insure that no young Pennsylvanian who has the ability and motivation will be denied the opportunity to get a higher education because of lack of money.

Pennsylvania's economic picture is bright—with jobs up and unemployment down. Industries are building and expanding; businesses are moving progressively forward. Shafer plans to stimulate the industrial growth by creating a Sci-

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MILTON SHAPP

By Jay Ressler

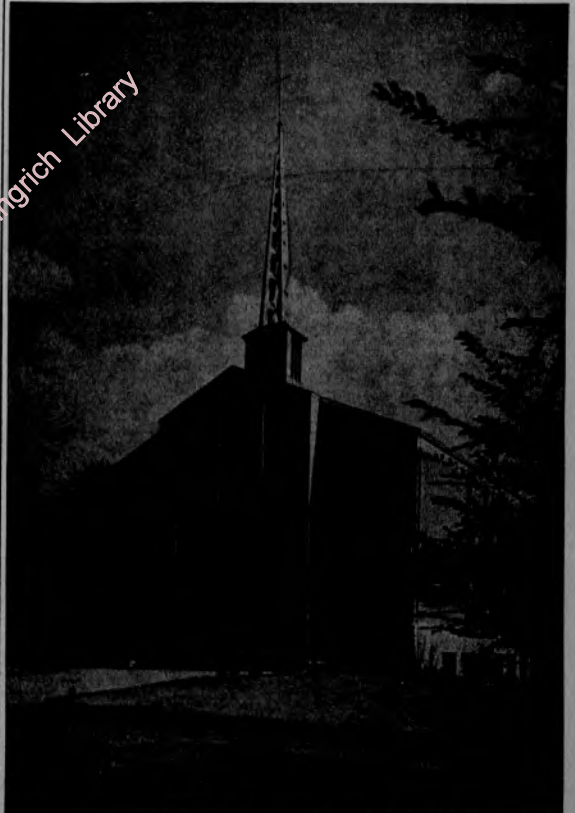
Milton Shapp, a 53 year old father of three, has had wide experience in politics, business, and Government. He is a man interested in the problems facing Pennsylvania today; and Milton Shapp is most highly qualified in the areas necessary to solving these problems. Milton Shapp envisions a better Pennsylvania; a Pennsylvania that will progress without being merely "safer."

Aside from his stunning upset of the Democratic Machine in the race to secure the nomination for governor, Milton Shapp was State Chairman of: Business and Professional Men for Kennedy and Johnson (1960), Business and Professional Men for Clark and Dilworth (1962), and Business and Professional Men for Johnson and Humphrey (1964). He was also a delegate to the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

In the business field, Milton Shapp has had great success. In 1948 he founded The Jerold Corporation with a vision, \$500, and two employees. Today the company has 2100 employees and a net worth of \$10 million. Certainly he is qualified to run the business of Pennsylvania's government.

His experience in government well qualifies him for the governor's job. Milton Shapp is credited with persuading the late President Kennedy to start the Peace Corps, an organization which has given this world a beacon of hope. Milton Shapp has been a Special Consultant to the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity. He also served as Special Consultant to the U. S. Secretary of Commerce on Industrial Redevelopment, and

(Continued on Page Four)



Convocation programs for next week will feature Dr. Donald R. Griffith and Miss Lisa Sergio. Dr. Griffith, presently affiliated with the Rockefeller Institute, will speak Tuesday on "Acoustic Orientation in Bats and Men." Miss Sergio, a leading woman newscaster in the U. S., will present "The How and Why of Dictatorships."

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Teacher Evaluation

Last year, Student Council toyed with the idea of a teacher evaluation by the students. The final act, however, failed to get off the ground and there has been no sign of reinitiating the idea.

Hold The Tests

There are only three really big weekends on the college calendar: Homecoming, Spring Weekend, and Junior-Senior Weekend. These weekends are highlights of the college year and should be enjoyed by all students.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE PARENTS GONE?

One of the highlights of the Freshman year was Freshman Parents' Weekend. On that weekend in October we were hosts and hostesses to our parents, whom we had not seen in over a month.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Member of the Associated College Press, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and the Intra-Collegiate News Service.

YM-YWCA To Sponsor Wernersville Trip

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a monthly Friday night visitation to Wernersville State Hospital again this year. The first of these visits will take place October 21.

with the outside world. They are really in need of someone especially a young person, to talk to, in order to build up their confidence.

Ambitious Student PART TIME WORK Car Needed AVERAGE \$50 PER WEEK For Interview Call 374-9575

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: The opportunity to appear in The Albrightian because of Miss Bowman's interview was very gratifying. However, one point should be clarified. Contrary to the statement in last week's Albrightian, I do favor Student Council gaining all the power it possibly can that would be a benefit to the student body.

Dr. Sir: This morning was a required chapel of a religious nature. Unfortunately only the setting was of worship. I am certain that few, if any, of the students even considered worship.

Dr. Enrique Sobrepena, the guest speaker, delivered a message that contained food for thought for anyone of any faith. Yet while he was speaking, students were sleeping, reading, and even making jokes of the content of his message.

Albright College is a church related college polluted with PROFESSORS!!! Who are these professors? They are those students who are walking around telling what wonderful people and Christians they are, and then they sit in their dorm rooms on Sunday mornings when they ought to be out worshipping that God they profess to follow.

Recently, I sat in a Thursday chapel that was also religious, and the conditions were no better. College juniors and seniors didn't seem, for the most part, to have respect for the House of God either?

Letters are published in this paper constantly that are critically aimed at the administration. Should the administration seriously consider the judgement of students who

From Other Campuses

From MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, October 6 Colleges like Kutztown, Moravian and Albright can't begin to compare to Muhlenberg insofar as the even balance maintained between student union and fraternity activities.

Tonight Cindy Porter will make a formal proposal to Student Council to incorporate a pass-fail program into the College's curriculum. Recently initiated at Lehigh and proven successful at Princeton, the new system, if passed, will provide for each student to take one course per semester outside of his major field, for which he will receive a grade of "P" or "F."

From THE BUCKNELLIAN, October 6 More than 760 books were stolen from the library in 1964. Over 1000 were stolen during 1965-66. A few of these will be returned but most will not.

The average cost of replacing a book is \$6 plus at least \$3 or mailing and time spent for correspondence and cataloguing. The cost is higher for materials out of print. In addition, the process of locating new copies and replacing lost books takes months or even years.

The answer? The library keeps hoping that the honor system might really work. But obviously it has not. Guards, restriction of exits, and fire alarms have also been suggested.

From THE CRUSADER, Susquehanna Univ., Oct. 6 The president mentioned the following concerns of students which he felt must be constructively dealt with:

- Chapel procedures and programs. The Board of Directors and the religious life committee already are making progress in this situation. Academic dishonesty. This was a problem last spring and deserves serious attention. Faculty evaluation. We must proceed with this program with hopes of completing the first evaluation this year. Campus code. We must try again to work out an acceptable program in which the students as well as the faculty and administration can have a voice in certain decisions of campus life.

Teacher Evaluation Idea Draws Varied Opinions

By Jane McCallion, Inquiring Reporter

The college student faces personal evaluation every day of his career. He is judged by his colleagues, his parents, and his community. However, the evaluation that has the greatest effect on the student's future success is the opinion of the faculty with whom the student must work.

The question posed was whether or not there is a need for student evaluation of teachers. We, as students, must cooperate with the faculty, however, this does not necessitate agreeing with them or their methods of presentation. Students representing each of the four classes were questioned and, for the first time this year, there was very little agreement in the opinions expressed.

The opinions from the Freshman Class range from "I think that we should be able to evaluate the faculty. After all, we're paying most of their salaries!" to "What good would it do? They aren't going to change their ways just because we aren't satisfied."

As one progressed to the Sophomore Class, the enthusiasm for student evaluation of the faculty decreased rapidly. The general opinion was that this type of study was definitely unneeded and out of place.

The members of the Junior Class who were questioned agreed that there was no need for student evaluation. "If you are any kind of a student, you search for information wherever it is available. You become accustomed to sorting the material presented in every lecture and recording only the valuable information."

The people representing the Senior Class who were questioned were more emphatic in their disapproval of any attempt by the student body to evaluate the faculty. "What right do we have to evaluate these people?" and "I don't think that it is the right or the responsibility of a student to try to evaluate a professor with a Masters or a Doctorate degree."

ZETA OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT 8:00 Music By The Sidewinders FREE REFRESHMENTS

Ronnie Hironimus '69

Bullets Blast Lions 34-7

Gettysburg College ripped Albright 34-7 in the 16th Shriners' Pretzel Bowl game last Saturday afternoon. It was the Lions' first loss of the year after two wins, and their Pretzel Bowl record now stands: 7-8-1.

Gettysburg scored first on a seven yard pass play from quarterback Shirk to Craig Markel. It was the 7th play in a 40-yard march after the Lions had been stopped by the Bullets and Comunale punted to his own 40.

The Lions' first opportunity to score was stopped at the Bullets' 24 where Tom Cooper tried a 31 yard field goal but was wide.

The Bullets' second score came on a 5-yard pass play from Shirk to Joe Egresitz. The drive originated from the Lions' 28 where Roger Maloney recovered a Steve George fumble. It took five plays for the score.

The Lions' first tally started at their own 20 after Bob Kinsey's field-goal try from the 25 was wide. Four running plays took the Lions to their 37, and then Shellhammer found Tom Davis at the Bullets' 30 and he outran the Gettysburg defender to complete the 63-yard scoring play.

With only a seven-point deficit, the Lions tried to even the score

in the third. Comunale ran the opening kickoff back 22 yards to his 28, Zimmerman picked up eight yards, and Longanecker added eight more.

Longanecker hit George with a 38-yard pass, as the Lions fought to the Bullets' 19. But Longanecker fumbled on an end sweep and the Bullets took over.

With only eight seconds left in the third quarter, Steve Brandt added another Bullet score on a one yard plunge. In the fourth quarter Rod Albright raced 50 yards for another, and then guard Bill Brooks took a lateral from Markel to add the final Bullet score.

DAYMEN TO HOLD FALL ROAD RALLYE

The Daymen's Association of Albright is sponsoring a fall road rallye entitled "The Fall Safari" on Saturday, October 22.

The number of cars entered is limited to 100. There has been an agreement between the Daymen's Association and the college administration to allow freshmen who want to enter to bring their cars for the entire weekend.

Invitations for participation have been extended to Kutztown, West Chester, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and F&M as well as St. Joseph's School of Nursing. The rallye is open to all Albright students, alumni, and faculty.

Application forms for the road rallye are available at the college bookstore. Registration will begin at noon on Saturday at the fire tower on Skyline Drive and the first car will leave at 1:01 P.M.

The limit is two people per car. The entry fee is \$3.50 before the deadline of October 18. The fee for late registration will be \$4.25.

After the rallye, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will sponsor a dance in Krause Hall. Dash plaques for all participants and twelve trophies will be awarded at the dance.

PLAYER PROFILE

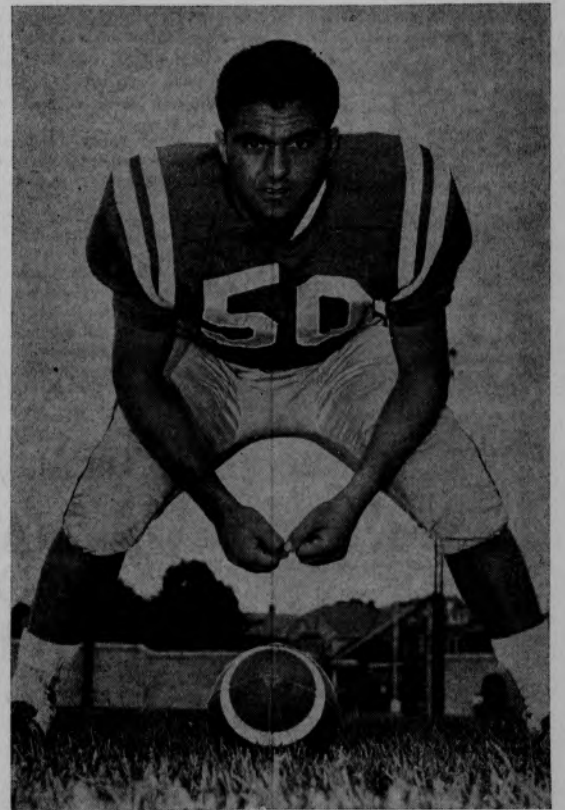
FRANK PASCULLI

Frank Pasculli, a senior from Centereach, Long Island, holds an important position on the Albright grid team. He is an offensive center and a linebacker on the defensive platoon, having lettered in his sophomore and junior years. At only 185 lbs., Frank makes up for his size with pure determination and aggressive-ness.

Frank's specialty is centering the ball in punt and field goal situations. With three years on the team, Frank is yet to make a bad center. Having undergone a wrist operation this summer for an injury sustained in football, Frank has been seeing only limited action this year until he has completely recovered.

Frank has a wide interest in sports. He lettered in baseball in his freshmen year as a catcher. A member of Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, he coaches their softball team and plays intramural basketball.

Frank is a pre-dental student and a member of the Skull and Bones Club. In previous years, he has been a member of the dormitory council at Albright.



Albright Looks For Third Win at Delval

Albright College will go after its third victory in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division when it opposes Delaware Valley College Saturday afternoon (Oct. 15) at Doylestown, Pa.

Coach John Potskian's Lions turned back Juniata, 18-7, and Lycoming, 10-0, in conference competition. They met Gettysburg College of the MAC's University Division, last Saturday, losing 34-7.

Delaware Valley carried a 2-1 conference log into its game with Wilkes, the defending Northern champion, today.

Albright and Delaware Valley met one common opponent this season. Albright topped Lycoming after the Warriors edged Delaware Valley, 21-10.

The Aggies followed up with wins over Moravian, 31-27, and Haverford, 26-0.

It will be the fourth football meeting between Albright and Delaware Valley. The series started in 1963 with Albright an easy 63-0 winner. The Lions triumphed, 35-0, in 1964, and by 36-0 in 1965.

John Longanecker, junior quarterback from Gettysburg, Pa., directed Albright's 1 offense in the first two contests. Dennis Zimmerman, freshman halfback from Ephrata, Pa., was selected on the Eastern College Athletic Assn. Division III weekly All-East team for his performance against Lycoming. End Carmon Comunale, Bangor, Pa., also was nominated for the squad on the basis of his play in the win over Lycoming.

The Lions also will be away from home for their conference game with Wagner College Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22 at Staten Island, N. Y. They will meet Moravian College in their Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29 at Albright Stadium.

Director Talks On War On Poverty In Reading Area

"We are a catalytic and innovative force in the community," is the way Robert Aleshire, executive director of the Economic Opportunity Council described Reading's local branch of the war on poverty in a recent interview.

As a community action agency EOC concentrates primarily on organizing neighborhood people in the twenty poverty pockets of Reading and Berks County into civic associations to make them aware of their rights and to try to get them to help themselves, explained Aleshire.

To spark such community interest neighborhood coordinators are sent to poverty pockets. There are only two coordinators on the staff so far, he said, but more are needed for the remaining eighteen pockets and some rural areas in the county.

VISTA volunteers that will come next year will fill these positions, Aleshire said.

Aleshire stated that 35,000 people in Berks County are classified as poverty stricken and one-third of these low income individuals live in rural areas. EOC has helped 14,000 of these people through one program or another since its beginning in 1964.

These community coordinators must know "how to lead without actually taking an over-active part in the community so that when the coordinator leaves the community can function must be able to function without him," he explained further.

The target areas for EOC lie north and south of Penn Street, seven or eight blocks in both direction and from the river west ten or eleven blocks.

Sixty to seventy per cent of the programs sponsored by EOC are geared for those under 21 years of age, Aleshire reported.

The Head Start program, EOC's largest project provides year-round

WUS GIVES AID TO AFRICAN EDUCATION

SACHED is a part of World University Service, an organization previously supported by Albright students through the annual Sports Night, sacrificial dinner, and teacher contributions. The SACHED was initiated in 1959 by the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) to offer higher education to South African Students who would not attend the apartheid universities and colleges set up by the government. The program called for and received financial support internationally from university people, including WUS sponsors.

SACHED has gained tremendous successes with its programs. It helps more students every year to attend universities, with many going on to further study. It also assists students by offering courses to equip them with the ability to hold office jobs and other types of positions that do not require a degree. There have been a few failures, but many of these have been due to the conditions prevalent in South Africa. Even in 1963, out of the 19 enrolled, 5 students have proceeded to overseas universities and 1 to a medical school in South Africa.

Although SACHED has encountered difficulties in its efforts to help the students of South Africa, it is still working effectively, but the necessity for increasing amounts of funds is more evident now than before. The success of SACHED depends greatly upon the amount of funds received through contributions from colleges such as Albright. Therefore, it is up to us to help foreign students gain the necessary knowledge for successful lives. We are just one school, but an important one with high hopes for a successful WUS Week Campaign, Nov. 14-19, 1966.

pre-school education for 225 children at thirteen centers and enables some mothers to work. In addition 45 physically handicapped children from low income families received (Continued on Page Four)

Pi Taus Undelected In Football League

At the half-way point in the touch football intramurals, the Pi Taus are on top with a 4-0 record. Led by the scoring of Wayne Shusko and Joe Albright, the Pi Taus have shown their powerful foes, the Daymen, the Zetas, and APO, a tough battle.

The Standings of the teams are:

	W	L
1. Pi Tau Beta	4	0
2. Daymen	3	0
3. Zeta Omega Epsilon	3	1
4. Alpha Pi Omega	3	1
5. Old Dorm A&B	1	3
6. Teel Hall	0	2
7. Old Dorm C&D	0	2
8. Alpha Phi Omega	0	2
9. Kappa Upsilon Phi	0	3

The leading scorers are:

	points
1. Humma, Daymen	37
2. Nichols, APO	36
3. Shusko, Pi Tau	32
4. Albright, Pi Tau	29
5. Leber, APO	19

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dr. Schultz Explains Board of Trustees

President Arthur Schultz, in an effort to dispel many misconceptions about Albright's Board of Trustees explained some of its functions in a recent interview with the Albrightian.

"The board is the policy-making organ of the college and it insures continuing quality education and a continuity of operation for the college," the president stated.

In the recent campaign drive for \$2 million the trustees gave \$364,280 and were responsible for obtaining \$518,380, reported President Schultz.

The president of the Bollman Hat Co., George C. Bollman serves as president of the board and W. Richard Eshelman prosecuting attorney for Reading is the vice-president, and president of the board's executive committee.

The executive committee composed of nine trustees meets bi-monthly and acts for the board in matters that do not need deliberation by the complete board.

No faculty members can be on the board and board members are not salaried.

SHAPP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

he was the first Chairman of the Philadelphia Manpower Utilization Committee, which has sought to create new jobs for Pennsylvanians.

Milton Shapp has had the necessary experience as an educator to know how to raise Pennsylvania from its position of 49th in per capita support of higher education! He is a former faculty member of St. Joseph's College and a member of the Governor's Committee of 100 for Better Education. Milton Shapp is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of Berean Institute, a vocational school for disadvantaged students; he is the sponsor of Shapp Scholarship Fund. Milton Shapp is the author of a plan to provide FREE higher education for all high school graduates, with no increase in taxes. This program will be financed by floating a bond issue. Those who receive a college education or advanced technical training, because of increased earning power, will return in taxes an estimated SEVEN times the original cost of education.

Milton Shapp strongly favored Medicare and has advocated a meaningful program of assistance to the elderly. He emphasizes the need for providing training for senior citizens to allow them to take useful and interesting jobs enabling them to complete their lives with dignity and respect.

Milton Shapp is the author of "New Growth . . . New Jobs for Pennsylvania," a plan to create over one million new jobs in Pennsylvania. (This plan is used by industrial development committees.)

Pennsylvania needs to develop the arts and music more extensively. Milton Shapp presented proposals for establishing summer music festivals and state assistance to theater, art, and museum groups throughout the state. Such a program is sorely needed, as you well know!

Milton Shapp has no vested interests, like other candidates often do. His financial records show that in primary campaigning he spent chiefly his own funds. Milton Shapp does not think like a politician. Milton Shapp beat the Democratic Machine; he is not run by party bosses. Milton Shapp is obligated only to the people of Pennsylvania: to you.

POVERTY . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Head Start Training. Two hundred youths receive help through the Neighborhood Youth Corps, for staying in school.

The Detached Worker Program of the EOC works primarily with Spanish-speaking immigrants to battle juvenile delinquency among street gangs and to improve conditions of migrant farm workers.

Other EOC programs include sponsoring classes in adult basic education, and home health aid training, distributing information on medicare and conducting the Work Experience and Training for welfare recipients. Mr. Aleshire commented that EOC

has been well received in the community and counted as successes for the program the increased awareness on the part of the whole community that a poverty problem does exist in Berks County.

"People are beginning to realize," he said, that just because there is high employment this does not mean there is no poverty."

A major success he said that that EOC has avoided fights with the school officials and social welfare agencies in the county.

On the debit side EOC has not penetrated the rural areas of the county because of lack of personnel, he stated, and lack of money restricts the number of programs that can be mounted.

SHAHER . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ence Foundation which will help establish new businesses created as result of the rapidly changing scientific and technological world. Other ideas for attracting businesses are a Commission on Business and Industry and expansion of 100,000 Pennsylvanians.

Shafer is in favor of the proposed merger of the Pennsy-New York Central Railroads. He feels it will create jobs—not destroy them. No lines in use by either railroad will be eliminated; the system will be updated by getting new equipment. An order for this new equipment, running into millions of dollars, has been placed with a Pennsylvania

concern. The merger will result in a generally higher economy for Pennsylvania.

Scranton/Shafter have increased assistance to the needy by 27% and medical assistance by 96%. Although aid to mental hospitals is up 25%, many more are needed and Shafer has pledged to help appropriate funds for this purpose.

Ray Shafer's a young man with a lot of experience in Pennsylvania government. As Lieutenant Governor he's taken part in all phases of official Harrisburg and has a knowledge of Pennsylvania's problems not surpassed by anyone; he's the most qualified man in Pennsylvania to become Governor.

THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN THE STANFORD DAILY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Vassar

The Campus Digest The Outlook The Dartmouth The Ohio State The Pennsylvanian The Indiana Daily Student Montana The Daily Texan

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY



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DIGEST OF CAMPUS OPINION

Beginning October 14 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY, the only national college newspaper, will publish 30 issues during the school year. A digest newspaper, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY is composed of articles reprinted from campus newspapers such as your own.

Because there are over six million college students in America, it is impossible to distribute a free, sample copy. What we can do is give you an idea of the reception to a rough, sample copy that was distributed as part of a Survey conducted for us in the Boston area by the Information Gathering Service. The Survey indicated that the majority of participants would subscribe to the Paper, and summarized that the participants who were stratified by background, educational institution and class in college, liked the "overall diversity and variety" and "the objective, unbiased treatment" of contents in the Paper. Special features of NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY include:

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Sincerely,
The Staff

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OKLAHOMA DAILY *The Daily Reveille The Cornell Daily Sun THE DAILY TEXAN