

Look Homeward, Alumni!

Activities Pack Action Weekend

Men and women graduates of the College will return to the Campus today in order to observe the Eighteenth Annual Homecoming. Russell Williams, general chairman, and Matt Fliss and Darlene Moll, undergraduate co-chairmen, have planned a full schedule of events.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Matt Fliss will guide alumni judges throughout the Campus to view critically dormitory and organizational displays, all of which manage to project, in some unique manner, the general desire on Campus this weekend — to "beat Delaware Valley." Four categories will be considered by the judges: men's dormitory, women's dormitory, club displays, and overall displays. Criteria used will be originality, attractiveness, composition, and craftsmanship. Fliss reminds all those having displays that it is mandatory that lighting be provided for the entire evening and that displays remain intact for the whole weekend.

Car Caravan

Also at 7 p.m. a car caravan will depart from Butler Hall. Several torches will be provided for caravan participants. All students are eligible to enter the cheering caravan, the destination of which will be Nesbitt Park, scene of the bonfire-pep rally. Ed Pashinski and Norma Falk will emcee the rally. The queen and her court and College athletes will be introduced. Cheerleaders, majorettes, and kickline members will perform. All present will cheer the destruction of Delaware Valley and Hofstra, and burn the teams in effigy.

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a sport dance in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. The Starfires will provide music. Norma Falk, Mary Stravelle, and Barbara Dorish are in charge of Friday night's undergraduate activities.

Football Game

The first event on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. when the Colonels challenge the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra in a soccer game at the athletic field, Kingston.

Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., cars will be prepared for the afternoon's parade. Decorations will be available for all to employ. Joni Kirschenbaum, car caravan chairman, has asked all those who desire to enter the parade to bring their vehicles to Parrish Hall before 1 p.m. The parade, led by the Homecoming Queen and her court, will commence at 1 p.m. from Parrish Hall. It will proceed directly over the Market Street bridge, enter Kirby Park, and then move onto the athletic field. The caravan of cars is expected to reach the athletic field at 1:30 p.m. at which time pre-game ceremonies such as the judging of cars, will take place.

Kick-off time between the Colonels and Rams is set for 2 p.m. Half-time ceremonies will include a welcome by Matt Fliss and Russell Williams, introduction of the Queen and her court, the official crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Dr. Farley, and the presentation of gifts to the three young women by representatives of the cheerleaders, alumni, **Beacon**, and Student Government. Trophies will be awarded to the sponsors of the winning displays and best-decorated car, as judged by alumni members. The winners in the Lettermen's raffle also will be announced. The new athletic field and facilities will be dedicated.

Reunions

At 6 p.m. an informal cocktail hour will commence at the Holiday Inn Motel for members of the classes having reunions — the classes of 1935, '40, '45, '50, '55, and '60. A dinner will follow the cocktail hour.

Undergraduates will travel to High Point Inn at Mount Pocono for their semi-formal dinner-dance. At 7 p.m., in the Inn's colonial dining hall, the buffet will be served. Gene Dempsey and his 13-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. Dinner-dance tickets cost \$3 per couple and may be purchased until 5 p.m. today from Millie Gittins in the Bookstore. Maps indicating the most direct routes to the High Point Inn are available at the Bookstore.

At 9 p.m. the alumni will culminate their weekend at an informal Homecoming Dance in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel. Ray Barno and his nine-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Homecoming Highlights

Friday

7:00 p.m. — Lighting of displays — Campus

7:00 p.m. — Torch-Light Car Caravan — Butler Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Bonfire and Pep Rally — Nesbitt Park

8:30 p.m. — "Kum Bak Night" — Center for the Performing Arts

9:00 p.m. — Undergraduate sport dance — Gym

Saturday

10:00 a.m. — Soccer — Wilkes vs. Hofstra — Athletic Field

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Decoration of cars — Parrish Hall Lot

1:00 p.m. — Parade Commencement — Parrish Hall

1:30 p.m. — Pre-game Ceremonies — Athletic Field

2:00 p.m. — Kick-off — Wilkes vs. Delaware Valley — Athletic Field

6:00 p.m. — Class Reunions — Holiday Inn Motel

7:00 p.m. — Undergraduate Dinner-Dance — High Point Inn

9:00 p.m. — Alumni Homecoming Dance — Dorian Room, Host Motel

Grads To Assemble For Reunions, Dance

by Carol Okrasinski

According to Gordon Roberts, director of activities, hundreds of alumni are expected to attend Homecoming Weekend, which will commence tonight with the judging of the displays at 6:45 p.m. General chairman of Homecoming is Russell H. Williams, class of 1950, who is advertising manager of Eberhard Faber Corporation. Chairman of the judging is Thomas R. Price, alumnus of the class of 1956. A trophy will be awarded for the best display in each of the following categories: men's dormitories, women's dormitories, clubs and classes; a best over-all display will be chosen from the three winners.

"Kum Bak Night" will be held at the Center for the Performing Arts tonight at 8:30 p.m. Attorney Gifford Cappellini, class of 1945, in charge of the evening, has announced that Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith" will be presented. A reception will be held afterwards at the Alexander Room of the Host Motel.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the alumni are

invited to attend the soccer game with Hofstra at the new athletic field. The day's program also includes a car caravan, which will form on South River Street and accompany the Homecoming Queen and her court to the athletic field. A trophy will be presented for the best-decorated car in the caravan. Dedication ceremonies for the new athletic field and its facilities will be held before the football game with Delaware Valley at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person.

To commence the evening's activities the alumni will gather at 6 p.m. in the banquet room of the Holiday Inn Motel for a cocktail hour. The class reunion dinners will follow at 6:30 p.m. The Alumni Homecoming Dance, the culmination and highlight of the entire weekend for the alumni will begin at 9 p.m. at the Dorian Room of the Host Motel. Music will be provided by Ray Barno and a nine-piece orchestra. Chairman Robert Closkey, class of 1961, has announced that dress will be informal. Admission for the dance is \$1 per person.

the BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 6

Friday, November 5, 1965

Lois Petroski Reigns



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Reigning as Homecoming Queen of 1965 is Lois Petroski. Included in her court are Regina Watkins and Marie Persic.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petroski of Ashley, Pennsylvania, Miss Petroski is a mathematics major. During her junior and senior years, she has served as class treasurer. She has spent three years on the **Beacon** staff as a feature and news reporter and has been active in the Mathematics and Education Clubs.

For five semesters Miss Petroski merited placement on the Dean's list. She is a holder of the Wilkes Faculty Women's Award, having ranked first, scholastically, among female class members during her freshman year. At last year's Winter Carnival, she was selected as a Snowflake Princess.

Upon graduation, she intends either to program computers or to teach mathematics. In either case, she desires to continue her education by taking evening courses, with selection of courses being relevant to the type of work in which she is engaged. Ultimately, she hopes to gain a master's degree in mathematics.

Regina Watkins

Miss Watkins is an English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins of Hanover Green, Pennsylvania.

During her college career, she has been active on the **Manuscript** staff and presently is one of its associate editors. Miss Watkins is also a member of the Forum.

For two years, she was nominated to participate in the Best-Dressed Contest, sponsored by **Glamour** magazine. Last year, she gained the title of "Best-Dressed Co-ed" on campus.

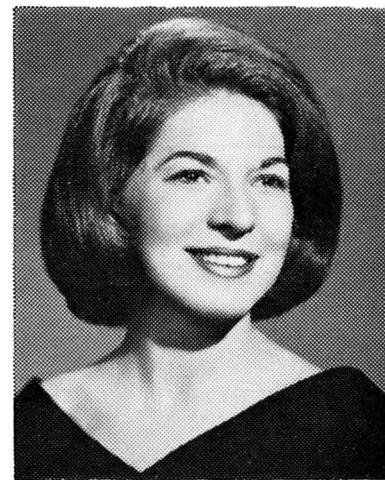
Miss Watkins intends to teach English after graduation. Presently she is gaining practical experience by teaching eighth grade English at G.A.R. High School.

Marie Persic

Miss Persic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Persic of Riverside, New Jersey, is a psychology major. In the past, she served as president of Sturdevant Hall and presently is secretary of the 76 West South Street Dorm.



MISS REGINA WATKINS



MISS MARIE PERSIC

Associational offices which she has held include secretary of the assembly committee, captain of the girls' hockey team, and co-chairman of Associated Women Students.

She also has been active as a member of the President's Student Advisory Committee, as a junior counselor under the program of A.W.S., and as a letterwoman.

Miss Persic appeared twice in the Best-Dressed Contest, and was a Snowflake Princess at last year's Winter Carnival. After graduation, she hopes to attend graduate school.

Election Today

by Vicki Tatz

A special election is being held today to vote on an amendment to the constitution providing for an increase in Student Government membership. If the amendment is passed, each class will have five representatives, for a total of 21, including the president. The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria lounge. All students are eligible to vote.

Ron Czajkowski and Barry Singer have been appointed co-chairmen of Winter Carnival.

The Junius Society's revised constitution was accepted. IRC had been granted \$30 to attend a conference in Washington, D.C., with the understanding that Junius Society does not attend inter-collegiate conferences since it is not a national organization.

Auditions were held last week for the Five-College Hootenanny to be held on November 12. Three groups were selected. The College is in charge of the Hootenanny, and it will be held in the gym. There will be a dance afterwards.

Editorial

Evaluation

Homecoming activities will officially begin this evening at 7 p.m. Alumni from many sections of the United States, along with students and faculty, will gather for the weekend festivities.

While touring the campus to observe the work of the student body in the various and, hopefully, entertaining displays, alumni will also note many physical changes at the College.

Most alumni will view the Center for the Performing Arts for the first time. They will be exposed to the as yet unrecognizable skeleton of the Wright Street dormitory-cafeteria complex. Our new athletic field will be the site of tomorrow's football game.

And yet, other changes have occurred at the College — changes that are intangible, but still important.


For the first time in decades, our football team has been enjoying a successful season. The College's enrollment has swelled to almost 1800 full-time students.

As the external College grows, progress in other areas is also necessary. Academic standards must keep pace with physical improvements. But student-teacher relations must not suffer from this expansion. As stated in the 1965 Report of the President, we must "... maintain a close rapport among students, faculty, and administration."

We hope that, as the alumni flock to the campus, they are proud of the growth of the College. With their enthusiastic donations of time and funds, they have been a major factor in this growth.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- CAR CARAVAN — Butler Hall — tonight, 7 p.m.
- PEP RALLY AND BONFIRE — Nesbitt Park — tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- STARFIRE DANCE — Gym — tonight, 9 to 12 p.m.
- HOFSTRA — SOCCER — Home — Saturday, 10 a.m.
- DELAWARE VALLEY — FOOTBALL — Home — Saturday, 2 p.m.
- DINNER — DANCE — High Point Inn — Saturday — Buffet at 7 p.m. — Dance 8 to 11 p.m.
- ALUMNI PARTY — Host Motel — Saturday, 8 p.m. — Seniors invited
- THRONE OF BLOOD FILM — St. Stephen's Coffee House — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- DICKINSON — SOCCER — Home — Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.



Wilkes College
BEACON

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PHOTOGRAPHERS
Bob Cardillo, Dan Rosencrance.

CARTOONISTS
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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

Letters to the Editor

Is Freedom Of Choice An Unalienable Right?

Dear Editor:

The College is commonly believed to be a micro-society, an institution where an individual may learn what is expected of him in the 'real' society. Wilkes College serves this purpose in many ways but in an equal number of ways it falls short of the mark. Take, for example, the conception that the individual has, by definition, the prerogative to choose between 'right' and wrong. Although the choice of 'right' is important, far more important in a democratic society is the freedom associated with the choosing. Granted, there must always be some governmental rules to guide the individual and maintain the stability of the organized state. However, it is not the duty of the democratic state to restrict the individual from making the choice between the 'rights' and the 'wrongs' or to remove all wrongs from his environment. (Be advised that I am not advocating license.)

Case in point. A number of years ago all cigarette machines were taken off campus. Granted, it is not too difficult to secure a pack at the J.C.C., the post office, the gas station next to Parrish, or the Y.M.C.A. The decision to take cigarette machines was made after the government-sponsored report linking cigarette smoking to cancer and heart disease. It is not the decision I question; rather it is the right of the administration to make that decision.

Rabble-Rouser

We are called apathetic, but those of us who fight for what we believe are criticized by the administration. No doubt at this very moment I am being categorized as a "crack pot" or "rabble-rouser." However, thought and idea transcends name-calling and subtle black-balling.

I would welcome a well-turned phrase from the administration in answer to my questions, but it is probable that none will appear in this newspaper. If I were to sign this letter I would probably be singled out and gently persuaded that I didn't really mean what I was saying. Hence, the reason for anonymity.

The Educated Man

In the future I would encourage the administration to pay more heed to the rights of students. Perhaps the administration could also include in "the marks of an educated man" (handbook) the right and ability to choose between right and wrong. To you my fond, but apathetic, fellow students, I say: Don't just sit there! If you agree with me, say so; if you don't, say so. This is our world and our universe if we will only reach out and grab it.

A Round Peg in a Square Hole

Viewpoint '65

Student Defends Criticism Of Vietnamese Policy

by Walt Narcum

There has been much criticism of the President's Viet Nam policy lately. Oddly enough, in this oddest of all possible wars, the criticism has

come from both pacifists and those desiring stronger action in Viet Nam. The pacifists demand that the United States withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam

and discontinue the bombing of North Viet Nam. The reason they give for this demand is that the South Vietnamese people have a right to choose their own form of government and their own leaders. However, the facts show that people of South Viet Nam will in no way be able to achieve this goal by a United States withdrawal and the subsequent Communist takeover that will inevitably take place. In no country where the Communists have assumed control, have the people of that country been able to choose their own government and their own leaders. As evidence, we only have to look to Cuba, Hungary, and all of the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain. There is no reason to suppose that South Viet Nam will enjoy a better fate than these nations.

Popular Support

The pacifists go on to say that the South Vietnamese do not support the war against the Viet Cong. This statement, also, is not borne out by the facts. The South Vietnamese army has faced the Viet Cong for many years and has suffered a high casualty rate in this war. Still, they show no sign of giving up their struggle and surrendering to the Viet Cong. The United States cannot, in all consciousness, do less than the freedom-loving people of South Viet Nam.

Stronger Action

The criticism of the President's policy has not come exclusively from the pacifists. His policy has also come under attack by those desiring stronger action in the war. For instance, the minority House leader, Gerald Ford, has demanded that we also bomb the capital of North Viet Nam,

(Continued on page 3)

SIGNS in the TRUE
COLLEGE SPIRIT

Art Department

ILLEGALLY PARKED
CARS WILL BE PAINTED

Science Department

ILLEGALLY PARKED
CARS WILL BE
TAKEN APART

Business Department

ILLEGALLY PARKED
CARS WILL BE SOLD

Student Parking

PARKED CARS WILL
BE DENTED

"We Don't Use Flying Carpets" Or, Haroun-Al Rashid Reappears

by Leona Sokash

"A few things I want to stress," laughingly declared Umid Nejim, new math instructor at the College — "we don't use camels as our major mode of transportation; we also don't use flying carpets, and we have no harems." Although a former resident of Baghdad, which is in the central part of Iraq, Mr. Nejim's people are from the northern part of his country, from the land of the Kurds, a people noted for their fierce, stubborn individuality.

To begin a new Golden Age similar to the periods of Haroun-Al Rashid and Omar Khayyam, when the struggle for the establishment of their society was completed, Mr. Nejim said that present-day Iraq must "catch up with the twentieth century. You know, in 1921, there were only two high schools, no colleges, no decent streets, no telephones, no hospitals. Now, Iraq has four important universities, the best of which is the University of Baghdad, which has colleges ranging from the sciences to the fine arts."

In 1959 Mr. Nejim graduated from the University of Baghdad with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He later taught in the School of Radar in the Iraqi Air Force. With a combination of grants from the University of Baghdad and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mr. Nejim was able to obtain his M.S. degree from Carnegie Tech. ("I liked Pittsburgh, and I have a number of friends there. The city reminds me of Baghdad: the streets are not straight — it isn't a classical American town.")

At present he is working on his doctoral dissertation which is concerned with the transversal interacting of electron beams and electro-magnetic waves in wave guides.

Mr. Nejim feels American society is much more conservative than that of Europe in that our family units are stronger. "I myself come from a conservative society where family ties are strong. Our families are big; they are what are known as the extended families," he stated.

He also thinks that Americans are rather religious. "Iraqis are also a religious people, and are also very tolerant. We do not kill Jews . . . Seriously! One of my friends at Tech was an Iraqi Jew; and when he mentioned this to some Americans, they would not believe him. He had to call me over to make them believe him . . . Such blindness."

In foreign affairs, he feels that Americans are taking a greater interest in other cultures. We are no longer, according to Mr. Nejim, isolated — only interested in ourselves. "Americans are really very helpful to foreigners. They have no snobbish or disdainful attitude towards them. In fact, they sometimes fuss so much over a foreigner that he may think he is a special case. And, you know, he shouldn't expect that."



UMID NEJIM

Like the authors of the UGLY AMERICAN, he also feels that in spite of American interest in other cultures and in spite of American desires to have these societies understand America, these feelings are not often transmitted to foreign nations, for the link between the United States and foreign countries — the embassy — often fails to achieve these ends. However, he also said, "The UGLY

AMERICAN is at last a reality in the Peace Corps."

To Mr. Nejim, it seems that Americans are still suffering from the complex that our literature, art, and music are inferior to those of Europe. "Because an opera company is from Europe, this does not mean that it is better. I find the Metropolitan Opera fantastic — better than any other I've seen. Europe has, perhaps, a more historical background for its art, but this does not imply that its art is better."

He notes that Americans have "quite a respect for higher education; though I do think the trend is too much into the sciences. Too many people are entering the field because they are only attracted by the money. But after they leave college, they'll have to continue their studies. And if they don't keep up, if they don't have a real interest in their subject they'll be thrown aside."

He sees no real anti-intellectualism in the United States. He stated, "Well, the American public seems to dislike beatniks. And if they consider beatniks intellectuals, their dislike of such groups may be a sign of anti-intellectualism." He also feels that the anti-automation attitude among people who are too old to be retrained and who feel that technical progress seems to be taking food away from them may be construed as an anti-intellectual attitude. But in general, he feels that the term intellectual is getting rather blurred when it is applied to bearded lovers of existential philosophy and poetry. He believes that intellectualism should apply to logical argument, to logical thinking.

During a past winter season, Mr. Nejim and a friend camped on the way down to the Florida Keys. He disliked the South's high humidity ("Most of Iraq has a very dry, hot temperature.") and most of the Floridian cities because "they were too commercially oriented." He found the Everglades, where his friend and he spent a night, similar to the marsh regions in the south of Iraq. He also traveled through the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, and Maryland ("Do you consider Maryland part of the South?") He found people in the South rather sensitive about the subject of integration. But "the scenery is very nice and the food is good and cheap."

Besides his interest in his fields of electrical engineering, math, and physics, Mr. Nejim is also interested in literature, music, and art. "You can't always concentrate on scientific books. You'll lose contact with life."

His favorite author is Omar Khayyam, and he has a good collection of this poet's works. "You know, Omar Khayyam really didn't drink much wine though many of his verses in the Rubaiyat are about wine and women — especially, 'A piece of bread, a flask of wine, and thou.'" Mr. Nejim feels that Omar Khayyam wrote about wine and women in preference to making attacks on the fanatical religious groups of his time.

He has also read the works of such Western writers as Shakespeare, Ibsen, and Poe. He is especially delighted by Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes.

In his record collection he has one twist record and an original recording of Rachmaninoff playing his "Variations on a Theme by Paganini." Two of his other favorite composers are Tchaikovsky and Beethoven.

"I don't like either pop art or op art. I consider their subjects decorative — not aesthetic." But he especially likes the work of Renoir and the work of Van Gogh. "A Palestinian friend of mine, Shammout, had a touring show of his work in the United States. Most of his subjects are from his homeland. He frequently paints old men, and his style is rather realistic and somewhat symbolic."

Alumni To See "Bessie Smith" Tonite At Center

by S. Gavalas

Cue and Curtain will present Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith" this evening at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Given as part of "Kum Back" night, this production, along with musical presentations in honor of the alumni, will furnish part of the evening's entertainment.

The play takes place in and around the city of Memphis, Tennessee, during a 24-hour period in 1937 and is based on the life of Negro jazz singer Bessie Smith. It dwells on the premise that each individual has his unique problems and is concerned only with his immediate environment. The play centers about the interrelating problems of the medical staff of a hospital.

The role of the nurse is portrayed by Norine Williams, her father by Martin Brennan, the intern by Richard Meredith, a second nurse by Shari

Horowitz, the orderly by Carroll Cobbs, and Jack, Bessie's manager, by Edwin Mondo. Settings for this play were designed by Al Airola and Bob Salzburg. Alfred S. Groh, assisted by Miss Myvanwy Williams, is directing the production.

Casting has been completed for Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal", which will be presented by Cue and Curtain the first weekend in December.

This play centers about the landed gentry of old Russia and takes place at the turn of the century. The setting for the play, designed by Bob Smith, Bob Salzburg, and Stephen J. Gavalas, will attempt to relay to the audience the atmosphere of a nineteenth-century Russian living room complete with ruffle-curtained windows, padded furniture, and icon.

The play revolves about the frustrations encountered by a landowner in his attempt to propose to his neighbor's headstrong daughter. At the age of 35, faced with the dreary prospect of a solitary bachelor's life, he contemplates a marriage of convenience between himself and his prosperous neighbor's daughter. In this manner the two neighboring estates would form a prosperous union. However, due to a slight misunderstanding, the contemplated marriage faces the danger of remaining unformed.

Beverly Hanko Wisloski utilizes her previous acting experience in her role as the prospective bride, rebellious Natalya Stepanovna. Mrs. Wisloski has appeared in many Cue and Curtain productions, most recently in last year's presentation of Blue's "Man With a Tranquil Mind." Jan Kubicki, in his first role at the College, will portray the irate father, Stephen Stepanovitch Chubokov. "Marriage Proposal" will be directed by Stephen J. Gavalas.

Albee's "The Zoo Story" will be presented at two evening performances on November 20. Dave Fendrick and Fred Harrison will recreate their respective roles performed last year at the Jewish Community Center. On the required reading list for freshmen, this play is being presented to enable them to have a clearer understanding of the philosophies that Albee has incorporated into his work. Mr. Groh will restage this production.

Staging for all these productions will be handled completely by Cue and Curtain members. They will have full facilities of the new theatre at their disposal, employing many new innovations in staging techniques.

Al Airola will act as production chief for these presentations; Margaret Klein, chairman of staging; Bob Salzburg, chairman of lighting; Jo Anne Margolis, costume and make-up chairman; Stephen J. Gavalas, chairman of house and program.

REGISTRATION REMINDER

All students must pre-register with their advisors according to the following schedule:

November 8-12 seniors, juniors, engineering students

November 15-19 sophomores

November 22-December 3 freshmen

Roth Speaks At Assembly

Attorney Eugene Roth, a College alumnus, spoke in assembly yesterday. Roth, a resident of Wilkes-Barre, is an attorney at law with the Rosenn, Jenkins, and Greenwald firm. He received his B.S. degree in commerce and finance in 1957 from the College and his L.L.B. from Dickinson School of Law in 1960. He was the recipient of the Corpus Juris, Edward N. Polisher, and Law Week awards for scholastic achievement while at Dickinson.

Attorney Roth has professional affiliations with the American Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, Wilkes-Barre Law and Library Associations, American Trial Lawyers Associations, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is an active member of B'nai B'rith, has served as treasurer and vice-president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association, is currently a nominee for president with the election to be held during Homecoming Weekend, and has served as the chairman of the 1964 annual alumni campaign.

VIEWPOINT '65 (Continued from page 2)

which has so far gone untouched. He offers this criticism on the grounds that if the United States is attempting to win the war in Viet Nam, it should use every means at its disposal.

Such an argument is hard to counter and so far the President has not given a plausible answer to these charges. He has stated that the bombing of Hanoi would involve the bombing of a civilian population and would not be justified at this time. This statement is not congruent with our policy to persuade the North Vietnamese to halt their aggression against their neighbors to the south. Perhaps the President has some further knowledge of the situation which would support his stand. If so, he should make it

available to the public in order to consolidate the nation behind his position on the war in Viet Nam.

Test of Criticism

The President has tended to hold the view that all the criticism of his policy concerning the war has given the Communists the idea that the United States' resolution to support the war in Viet Nam is weakening. However, just the opposite is true. If in some way the debate on the war in Viet Nam were to be curtailed, this fact would show the Communists that our policy is not strong enough to stand the test of criticism. Constructive criticism by responsible people must be allowed to continue until we have a policy that will ensure the freedom of South Viet Nam.

Hamdi Discusses ESP At Meeting

by Carol Gass

Mark Hamdi spoke recently on extrasensory perception at a joint meeting of Forum and the Psychology Club. He discussed the two theories of ESP: a dominant ability of the subconscious mind that has been lost in the development of the more efficient five senses, or an ability being developed as the mind evolves in complexity. The factors relevant to ESP are similar Rorschach personality patterns, and being in a relaxed state. Distance is theoretically no obstacle.

Hamdi discussed Henry Walcoller's experiments on his theory of disintegrating picture transmissions. A man in one room concentrates on the image of a camel; another man in a different room will draw a disintegrated image of a camel. Walcoller said that direct images are not transmitted by ESP but rather their emotional movement of action content.

At the meeting Hamdi passed out stimulus cards to persons who then concentrated on the images on the cards. Others freely associated trying to see if ESP would be a factor in correct guessing. Hamdi stated that there is no evidence which substantiates the existence of any factor which gives people knowledge other than the five senses. ESP is only a hypothesis or conceptual model to explain above average chance guesses of card stimuli in controlled experiments. All statistics have done is show a correlation between an individual's concentrating on cards and having above-chance positive scores in guessing the cards another person is looking at.

Econ Club Hears Ass't. Labor Sec'y.

The Economics Club recently attended the fall meeting of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee of Greater Wilkes-Barre in the WBRE auditorium. At the meeting a panel discussion upon the federal government's role as mediator in labor disputes was held. One distinguished member of the panel was United States Secretary of Labor, James J. Reynolds. During the discussion, Mr. Reynolds pointed out that the federal intervention in labor relations is usually requested by groups involved in the strife. He also emphasized the fact that the government intervenes only when all other mediating efforts have been deadlocked or when its aid is dedicated to free collective bargaining.

Shinn Scirr Cheries Honor Dorm Rules

by Helen Dugan

While walking from South Street to East Northampton along River Street, one takes note of the various buildings owned by the College. As one stands on the corner of South and River Streets, the spacious library towers over his image. As he walks down River Street, Chase Hall comes into view, then Dennison Hall. After Warner, Ashley, Butler, and Barre Halls appear, the next College building to be viewed is the President's house — right? WRONG.

Friendly Birdbath

After passing Barre Hall, one sees a friendly birdbath in the yard adjoining the President's house. This birdbath is not present merely to acknowledge the relationship between the College and the S.P.C.A.; it announces the existence of something much more important (if I may, dear S.P.C.A.) — that is, people.

At 130 South River Street, behind the flowing birdbath, is the residence of five rejected dorm students. This dorm, in order that it may be a part of them, has been nicknamed Shinn Scirr. (The reason for the name can be learned by a friendly call or visit to said residence).

Unnoticed

The dorm is really only an apartment, but the five girls who it accommodates are full-fledged dorm students assigned to this building for the next year, although they have been acknowledged as such by very few. They posted their names on the birdbath to let the College know they were a part of it but as students rushed by, the sign fell among the trampled leaves; and the rejected dormies futilely waited on their living room floor hoping for the arrival of someone — anyone. But not even the man who was supposed to deliver their furniture would acknowledge the presence of their new dorm.

To put an end to the exclusion of these disclaimed students, the Beacon steps forward to honor them as the Dorm of the Week, which, since this will be its first and only presentation, is a very unique award.

Representative Group

Enter the 'dormie debs'. Besides being a part of the freshman, senior, and graduate classes, these dorm students represent a large part of the world, starting with Nancy Roney, who hails from Anchorage, Alaska, to Hiroko Ito, who has come to the College from Japan. Susan Respaut comes from Pleasantville, New York, and Noreen Considine and Irene Scheining are local residents.

Both Miss Respaut, who is a business education major, and Miss Roney who chose English as her major, are freshman class members. Miss Considine, a psychology major, is a senior, as is Miss Scheining, who serves as the dorm proctor (the only female proctor on campus). Miss Scheining is a registered medical technologist and has returned to school to pursue her major in history.

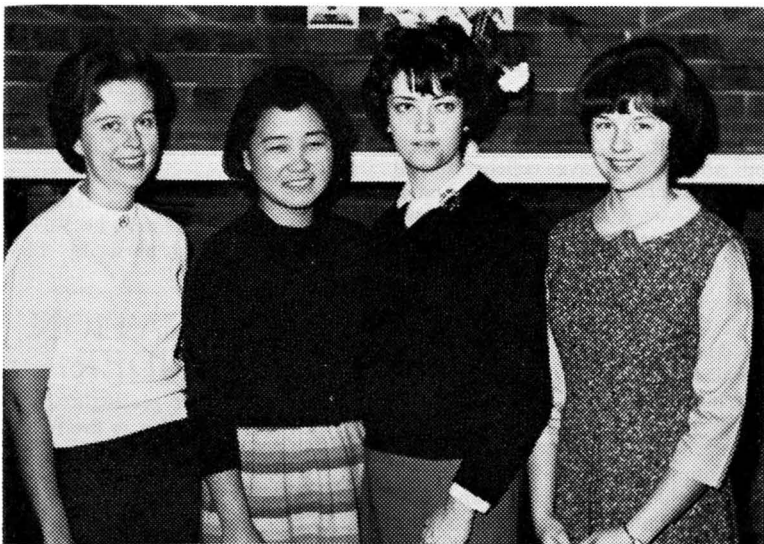
The last, but certainly not least, of the girls is Miss Ito. She graduated from Hushi College of Pharmacy in Japan, where she is a registered pharmacist, and is doing her graduate work in chemistry.

While with its gigantic fireplace and its artistic birdbath, Shinn Scirr Hall

seems to be a utopic opportunity (after one learns to accept rejection). It has the same rules as any other girls' dormitory. Although each girl has a key to the apartment, there is a sign-out sheet on which the girls are expected to record their comings and goings. Under such an honor system it would seem that leniency would prevail, but such is not so. The girls respect the rules of curfew and quiet hours and they all comply with them. This compliance is not an odd action when one considers that each girl is one of five instead of one of 40 and

This leads to a feeling of not being 'in' with the dorm students. The hardest position to overcome is that of the two freshmen girls. Because this is their first year, they do not have a wide range of friends as yet and such a dorm situation as this is not helpful in acquiring the range of friends that is necessary for a full college life.

Another problem, though of lesser importance, is that of not being allowed to vote in I.D.C. because of their size. Although they send representatives on their own, their opinion does not count when a vote is taken.



DORM RESIDENTS

Girls living in Shinn Scirr Hall are Irene Scheining, Hiroko Ito, Noreen Considine, Nancy Roney, and Susand Respaut (missing).

she therefore feels more obligated to each individual and to the dorm as a whole.

None of the girls have been dorm students before this semester; therefore they cannot compare an average dorm with theirs, but advantages and disadvantages can be noted. In their situation, they learn to live more closely than do the dorm students. But they get to know fewer people more closely, while other dormies are dealing with many more students in more distant relationships.

The main advantage of Shinn Scirr Hall is that each member is allowed to show her capability of ruling her own life. So, although Shinn Scirr seems to be lacking in some respects, the opportunity it offers is not unappreciated by its members who at present are very satisfied with each other, with their furniture (which they finally got), and most of all with their birdbath, which marks the presence of their unique Hall of Shinn Scirr.

EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM OFFERED BY MICH. STATE

College students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring, and summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economic programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne

and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start January 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Junius Society Sponsors Mid-East Conferences

Within the next few weeks, the Junius Society will present several new programs. Although the Society is a relatively new one on Campus, it has concerned itself widely with extra-curricular activities dealing with politics and history. The immediate plans of the club are for discussion and debate of contemporary political issues.

The second stage of the Society's teacher-exchange program will be held on November 9 with a presentation by Dr. Alexander, chairman of the history department of King's College. Dr. Alexander's topic will be "Is Communism the Wave of the Future?" The time set for the program is 7:30 p.m. at a place to be announced. Dr. Harold Cox of the College's history department spoke to a group of King's students as the first phase of the program. His topic was on the Reconstruction Era.

The Society has also scheduled a

program on November 20 with local high school teachers and students concerning diplomacy in Central Asia.

The Junius Society has invited representatives from India, Pakistan, and our state department to participate in the program. India has agreed to send A. S. Chib, her first secretary, and Pakistan is sending M.I. Butt.

A state department official will open the conference with a discussion of the central Asia area, its importance to the United States and other world interests, and our own related foreign policy. This will be followed by seminars conducted by local and College speakers who will review several aspects of the Asian problem.

Following campus tours and lunch, attendants of the conference will have the opportunity to hear the views of the Pakistani and Indian officials on their present strife. This will be followed by a reception.

"The trouble with opportunity is that it always comes disguised as hard work."

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Millie Gittins, Manager

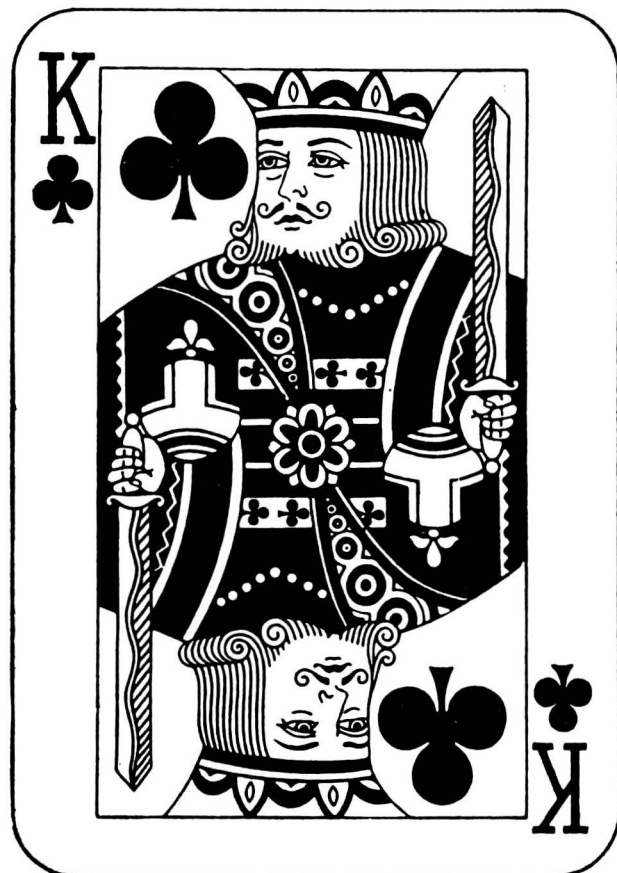
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WILKES vs. WAGNER — Earl Eckhart drives toward the Wagner goal with a Wagner booter following hard behind. The booters log now stands at 5-4 with three more games remaining in the 1965 season.

Booters Triumph Over Seahawks

by William Bush

The Wilkes' booters tallied another victory by defeating Wagner 4-1 last Friday. Wagner had a record of 7-1 before they came up against the strong Wilkes team. This places the Wilkes record at five wins and four losses.

Wilkes opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Joe Kiefer who plays center forward. The Wagner offense was unable to penetrate the Wilkes offense until the third quarter of play. Don Spruck booted the other Colonels' goal in the second period giving the Colonels a 2-0 edge at half-time. In the second half of play it was again Kiefer and Spruck who tallied for Wilkes. Wagner managed to score in the third period, but could not penetrate the Wilkes defense after that. The game ended with Wilkes commanding a 4-1 lead over Wagner.

The Colonels host Hofstra College in a Homecoming match tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Wilkes Athletic field. This Tuesday the Colonels' booters play host to Dickinson College at 2:30 p.m. The Colonels' booters wind up their 1965 season with an away match at Drew University at Madison, New Jersey.

Wilkes	1	1	1	1-4
Wagner	0	0	1	0-1

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Foreign Student Displays Fine Soccer Performance

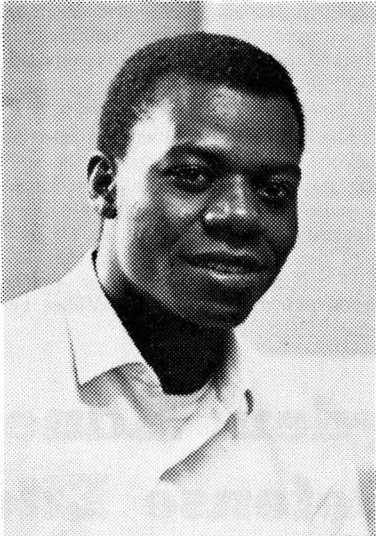
by William Bush

This week the Beacon recognizes Edwin Manda for his outstanding performance on the soccer team.

Manda is a foreign exchange student from Zambbia in Central Africa. He began playing soccer at the age of seven and has continued playing ever since. Back home Manda was recognized as a good soccer player and held a position on his school team. This is quite an accomplishment in Africa because of the mass participation in soccer.

Manda has been a key player in the Wilkes defense this season. He has occupied the position of left half-back from the beginning of the season. His fine kicking is the greatest asset he has contributed to the Wilkes defense. He has prevented many opposing offenses the pleasure of smashing the Wilkes net.

His activities at Wilkes include being a member of the chorus, Collegians, ICEC, and Cue and Curtain.



EDWIN MANDA

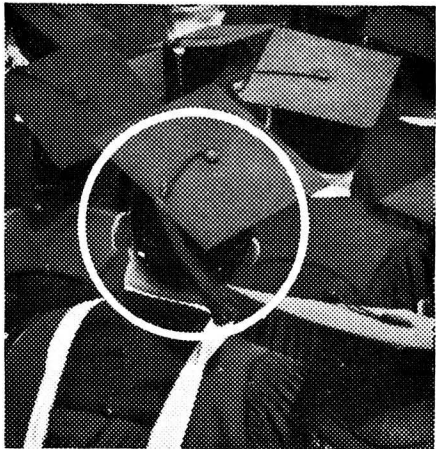
Manda will appear in the current production of Cue and Curtain's "The Death of Bessie Smith."

Barre, Dozen, 230 S. River, Gore Triumph

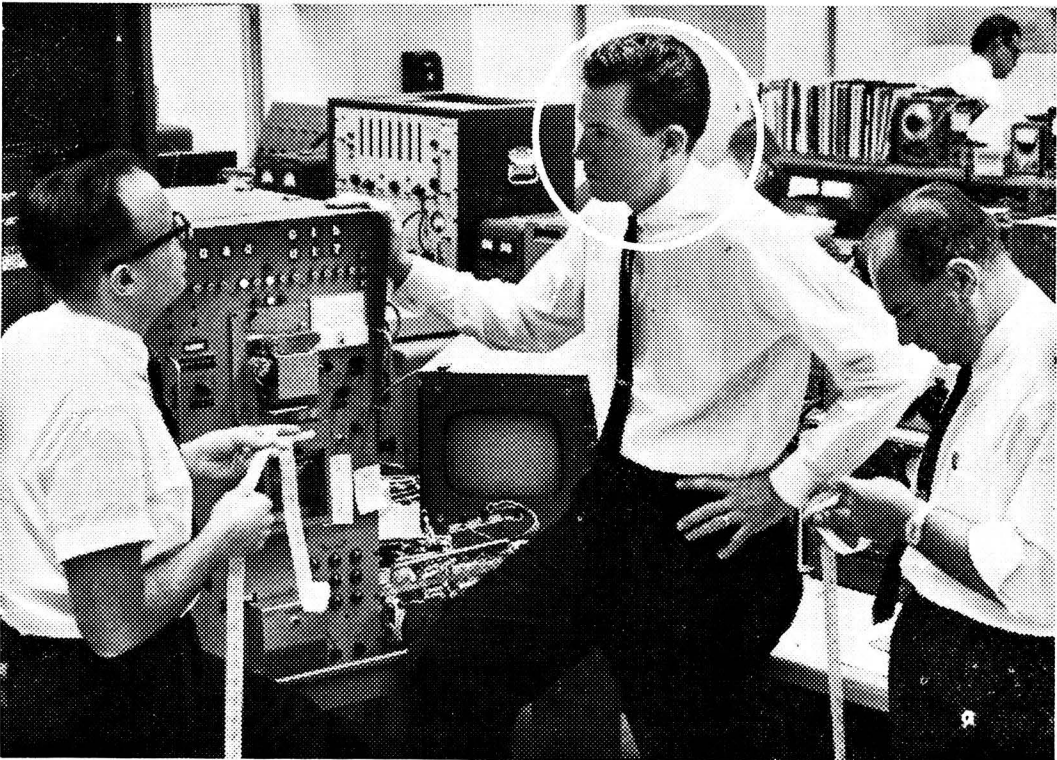
In intramural football last week, Barre Hall remained undefeated in the Eastern Dorm League by topping 230 South River, 24-0. This contest was originally scheduled for November 5th but was rescheduled because of Homecoming.

On Wednesday the Dirty Dozen edged the Trojans, 18-14. In the Eastern Dorm League last Thursday, 230 South River won by forfeit over Ashley. On Friday, Gore shut out Miner by a score of 15-0. The Eastern Dorm League has completed its schedule.

The schedule for next week is:
Monday — Roadrunners vs. Straps (Eastern)
Tuesday — Warner vs. YMCA (Western)
Wednesday — Trojans vs. Blind Mice (Western)
Thursday — Miner vs. YMCA (Western)
Friday — Sterling vs. Gore (Western)



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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

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COLONELS AXE INDIANS

by George Pawlusch

The Wilkes Colonels again retained their M.A.C. northern division lead by downing a stubborn Juniata Indian tribe, 30-20, before a large Parents' Day crowd at Huntingdon, Pa.

The Colonels, now carrying a 5-1 record, scored four touchdowns, a field goal, a safety, and an extra point in beating Juniata for the first time. The teams have met on the gridiron six times.

Wilkes, in recording its fifth win of the season, avenged last year's humiliating 51-0 scalping at the hands of the Indians. The rugged Colonel de-

fense again proved supreme, throttling the Juniata offensive attack and limiting them to a minus 43 yards rushing. In a game marred by fumbles and blocked punts, the Colonels took advantage of the breaks and overcame an early deficit to cop the victory.

The Colonels received the opening kickoff but failed to mount a substantial ground attack and were forced to punt. An aggressive Indian defense blocked the punt. An alert Juniata lineman pounced on the ball in the Colonel end zone and went over for the quick touchdown, putting Wilkes behind 7-0.

The Colonel grid machine then went into high gear with John Gardner, Rich Roshong, and Ray Lowery gobbling up most of the turf. The attack seemed stalled on the Juniata 31, but a 22 yard pass from Roshong to Joe Skvarla put the Colonels in a good position on the 9-yard band. One play later Gardner scampered through the Indian line for the Colonels' first score. Purta's placement was on its mark, tying the score at 7-7.

Later in the first quarter Al Yatko recovered a Indian fumble deep in Juniata territory. Minutes later the Colonel ground attack again went into

action with Lowery providing most of the bullwork. Roger Beatty capped the drive by cracking in from the 1-yard band, giving the Colonels a 13-7 lead.

Midway into the second quarter Brinley Varchol recovered a fumble on the Indian 15. Six plays later Roshong scampered in for the Colonels' third tally. A two point conversion attempt failed, but the lead increased by twelve points. Seconds later P. J. Kane also got into the act by thieving an Indian aerial, but a Wilkes scoring drive fizzled. Taking possession deep in their own territory, Juniata failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. Al Yatko blocked the punt, resulting in a safety. The scoreboard now read 21-7.

Purta completed the first half scoring by splitting the uprights from the 20, giving him field goal number three for the season. The Colonels went into the locker room holding a 24-7 command.

The third quarter was played to a standstill with neither team able to crack the other's goal line. Early in the fourth quarter Juniata exploded

for a touchdown, aided by a roughing the kicker penalty. Minutes later an inspired tribe struck again; this time with the help of a blocked punt. The conversion attempt failed, and the Colonels' lead narrowed to 24-20.

Late in the quarter Juniata's quarterback took to the airways, as expected, and appeared headed for a touchdown. Varchol, however, struck again and snatched an Indian aerial and raced 48 yards to paydirt in the final seconds of the game.

The Colonel ground attack was paced by Lowery who racked up 78 yards on 30 carries. Gardner mashed up 60 yards on 19 carries. Wilkes led in first downs, 15-8, and outgained the Indians 227-43.

Wilkes	7	17	0	6	—	30
Juniata	7	0	0	13	—	20

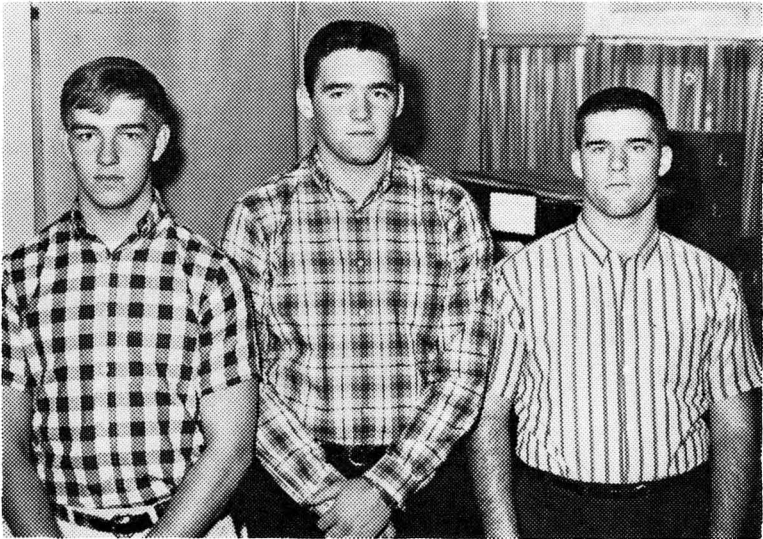
Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Gardner (run), Beatty (run), Roshong (run), Varchol (run). Field Goal — Purta. PAT — Purta (kick). Safety. Juniata scoring: Touchdowns — Sav-inger (blocked kick recovery), Ford (pass), Holland (pass). PAT — Bieber (kicks).

Varchol, Layden, Kane Win Praise for Defense Efforts

by George Pawlusch

Last week the Colonels' defense again shone in forcing the Juniata Indians to a minus 43 yards gained rushing. This noteworthy display on the part of the defensive team makes it difficult for the **Beacon** to select only one outstanding football player of the week. In this issue we, therefore, would like to applaud the efforts of Brinley Varchol, Bill Layden, and P. J. Kane.

Varchol has been impressive all year at his corner linebacker slot. Mainly covering the short pass zone, he has two interceptions to his credit this year. Against Juniata, Varchol recovered a fumble in the second quarter, setting up the Colonels for their third score. Later in the fourth quarter he provided the game-clincher by picking off an Indian aerial and romping 48 yards for the touchdown.



BRINLEY VARCHOL, BILL LAYDEN, AND P. J. KANE

Varchol, a sophomore math major, is a 6 foot, 195-pound localite. At Wilkes he lettered in football in his freshman year, and while a student at Hanover High School he lettered in football and wrestling.

Layden, at 6 foot, 2 inches, and 225 pounds, is one of the biggest players on the Colonel squad. A freshman business administration major, he has been equally outstanding in the grid war.

On most Saturday afternoons Layden can be seen charging out of his

tackle position and trampling enemy quarterbacks. Against Juniata, Layden had a field day keying in on the Juniata offense and mauling enemy rushers for huge losses.

Layden formerly displayed his football talents at G.A.R. High School and Lakemont Prep in New York. At G.A.R. he lettered in football and track and participated in the Unico game in his senior year.

Kane, another localite, is a history major. He is a graduate of Coughlin High School where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year he was named to local all-scholastic squads and participated in the Unico game.

Wilkes Holds Lead Spots In Nat'l and MAC Division

Going into last weekend's clash with Juniata, Wilkes ranked number two nationally among small colleges in rushing offense with a total of 1,533 yards gained on 332 rushes for an average of 306.6 yards per game.

In addition, the Colonels are ranked tenth in total offense nationally, with an average of 386.4 yards gained per game on 380 plays; total yardage gained amounts to 1,932. On total defense, Wilkes ranks thirteenth in the nation, having allowed only 689 yards to opponents for an average of 137.8 yards per game. The average is computed on 269 plays.

Also on a five-game basis excluding the Juniata clash, figures released from the M.A.C. office last week revealed that Paul Purta held the position of top rusher in the northern division, having racked up 396 yards in five games for an average of 79 yards per game. As of last week also, quarterback Rich Roshong held down the number two position with 395 yards gained, followed in fourth place by Ray Lowery with 335 yards.

Joe Skvarla ranked number six in the division among pass receivers, having caught eight passes for a total of 212 yards. Purta held second place in individual scoring with 31 points to his credit as of last week.

In addition to these division leads, Wilkes also dominates the division team statistics by holding down five out of eight positions as of last week. The Colonels held down the top spots

in rushing offense and defense, total offense and defense and scoring.

Again we remind you that these statistics are as of last week and do not include last weekend's games. Because of the **Beacon** deadline and the M.A.C. office mailing schedule, we are unable to report the present statistics.

Colonels to Host Delaware Aggies For Homecoming

by Frank Rodella

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Colonels host the Delaware Valley Aggies in a Homecoming contest at the Wilkes Athletic Field. The Colonels will be out to display their championship form for the returning alumni and reverse last year's 21-13 defeat at the hands of the Rams. Also, the formal dedication of the new athletic field will take place tomorrow.

The 1964 meeting of Wilkes and Delaware Valley saw the Rams, who are coached by H. W. Craver, a Wyoming Valley native, pull out their first victory in the series after three consecutive losses. In the '64 edition of the series, the Rams also enjoyed their greatest rushing game ever with 256 yards.

Two Rams' stars back from last year are quarterback Gary Ulrich and halfback Joe Franchella, a native of Plains. Franchella was the Rams' outstanding player in last year's meeting with 167 total yards and 74 yards on one touchdown carry. Along with these two school records, Franchella also intercepted a Colonel pass. The success that the Colonels have in containing Franchella could be one of the key factors in this year's contest. The Rams, who have 16 returning lettermen, tallied a log of 3 and 5 last season.

The Colonels are favored to win their fourth game in a five game series with the Aggies of Delaware Valley.

Manuscript Meeting

The **Manuscript** society will hold its next meeting in room 209 at Conyngham Hall this Tuesday, November 9, at 11 a.m. The next film to be presented by the society will be **David and Lisa**, on November 19.

Sr. Hayride

The Senior Class will sponsor a hayride at O'Connell's Twin Lakes at Harvey's Lake the evening of Saturday, November 13. Following the hayride, refreshments will be served and a dance will be held. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per couple and are available from members of the senior class executive committee.

IN MEMORIAM

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Richard Monisera, whose recent death was indeed a tragedy.

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