

# Maureen Savage to Reign



THE HOMECOMING QUEEN

by Joyce Lennon

Miss Maureen Savage will reign as queen over the Homecoming activities this weekend. Completing her court are Princesses Cheryl Tarity and Darlene Moll.

Miss Savage, the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Savage, resides in Exeter, Pennsylvania. An elementary education major, Miss Savage is a member of the Education Club and is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Region Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

For the past three years, she has been a member of the cheerleading squad, currently serving as captain, and she is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Last year she was nominated to participate in the Best-Dressed Coed contest sponsored by *Glamour* magazine and was selected as a Snowflake Princess for the Winter Carnival.

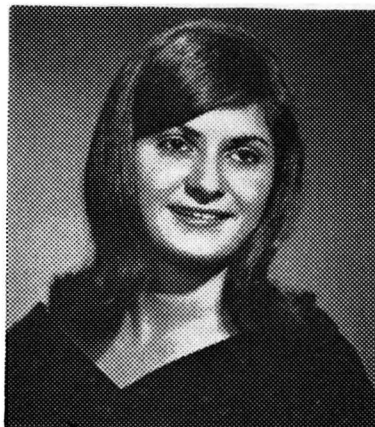
Upon graduation, Miss Savage plans to pursue a teaching career, possibly in the Philadelphia area.

## Princess Cheryl

Also an elementary education major, Cheryl Tarity of Pittston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tarity. In her sophomore year, she served as a member of the executive council for her class. She is presently a member of the Education Club and Theta Delta Rho and is serving as secretary of the senior class. At last year's Winter Carnival she was elected Snowflake Princess and was nominated for the Best-Dressed Coed contest for 1966. Miss Tarity's future plans include elementary teaching.

## Princess Darlene

Darlene Moll, of Fleetwood, Pennsylvania, is an English major and a resident of Catlin Hall where she has



CHERYL TARTY



DARLENE MOLL

been serving as president for the past two years. During her four years at Wilkes she has been a member of the Student Government in which she has held various positions.

Other activities in which Miss Moll has participated are the Women's Hockey Team and Cue and Curtain.

She was Chairman of the Homecoming committee for 1965 and was chosen as Snowflake Queen for the Winter Carnival.

This semester Miss Moll is participating in the Student teaching program, but may enter either the field of teaching or journalism next year.

## Thirty displays built on Campus

by Chris Sulat

Today will begin the return of the College's graduates to the campus to celebrate the 19th annual Homecoming. General chairman for the weekend is Norman Cross, '51. Undergraduate co-chairmen are Alice Fronduti and Carl Siracuse.

The judging of displays will begin tonight at 7 p.m. The undergraduate co-chairmen will guide the judges around campus and show them the displays. Most of the displays will carry one prominent theme — to beat the PMC Cadets. The judging standard is based on four qualities: originality, attractiveness, composition, and craftsmanship.

At 6:45 p.m. a car caravan will form in the front of Chase Hall along River Street. All students are invited to participate in it. The caravan will lead the crowds to Nesbitt Park for a bonfire and pep rally. Entertainment will be provided by the band, cheer-

leaders, and majorettes. The Homecoming queen, her court, and the athletes will be introduced. The highlight of the evening will be the lighting of the bonfire and the burning in effigy of the teams from PMC and Hofstra.

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a dance in the gym tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Starfires will play. Casual clothes are permitted and refreshments will be free.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 10 a.m. when the soccer team meets Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen. From noon to 12:30 p.m. floats and cars will line up on River Street for the annual car caravan. An escort will be provided by the Wilkes-Barre Police over the Market Street Bridge and into Kirby Park.

The game between the Colonels and the PMC Cadets is slated to begin at 2 p.m. The half-time ceremonies will start with a welcome speech by Alice Fronduti and Carl Siracuse. The queen and her court will be escorted onto the field by two college students riding palamios in full dress regalia. After their introduction, the queen will be formally crowned by Dr. Farley. Following the presentation of roses and gifts to the three young women, the winners of the displays and car caravan will be announced. Awards will be given to the best display in each of the following categories: over-all display, men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and club display. A trophy will be given for the best decorated float.

The winners of the Lettermen's Annual Scholarship Fund Raffle will be picked during this time. First prize in the raffle is two tickets to the Army-Navy game. Second prize is two tickets to the Broadway play *Mame*. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes are turkeys.

That night a dinner dance will be held in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel. The semi-formal affair will begin with a buffet supper to be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Glenn Michael's Orchestra will provide the music for the dancing, which will last until midnight. Tickets are \$6 per couple and may be purchased at the Bookstore or from any Student Government member.

## Alumni to gather for big weekend

by Klaus Loquasto

This weekend is the 19th annual alumni Homecoming, and according to Alumni Homecoming Chairman Norman Cross, "the best yet." Approximately 900 graduates will return to the College tonight; among these, six classes will formally reunite.

Alumni will return this evening to begin the holiday by viewing the nearly 30 student displays throughout the campus. They will be the first alumni to use the new dining hall for their annual business meeting. They will view a dress rehearsal of the musical, *Camelot*, in the new Center for the Performing Arts. Then the annual warm-up party will get underway in the Manfield Ballroom to conclude their day.

Soccer with Hofstra in the morning and football with PMC in the after-

noon will begin tomorrow's activities. Tomorrow evening, the reunion classes will meet in the ballroom of Genetti's Hotel for cocktails, dinner and a welcome from Dr. Farley. Later, they will join the other alumni at the Hotel Sterling for the Annual Alumni Dance. This event highlights the Alumni weekend.

The alumni are reminded that this year's reunion classes are '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, and '61. Walking time from the theater to the Manfield Ballroom has been clocked at eight minutes, and the walk from Genetti's Hotel to the Hotel Sterling takes seven minutes. However, parking will be available.

Members of the Alumni Homecoming Committee are Herbert Oliver, '51; George Murdock, '60; Loretta Shutta Muroski, '63; Clayton Karembeles, '49; Thomas R. Price, '56; and Joseph J. Savitz, '48.

## Registration schedule set

by Carol Okrasinski

Alfonso Zawadski, College registrar, has announced that students will pre-register with their advisors for the spring semester, 1967, during the following periods: seniors, juniors and engineering students, November 7-11; sophomores, November 14-18; and freshmen, November 21, 22, 28, 29, and 30.

Master schedules of the courses to be offered are now available on campus. In order to save time the students should review the master schedule and prepare a tentative program. Students will report to their advisors on the appropriate dates to select their required courses and to complete registration forms. One copy will be given to the student; the advisor will retain his copy; and the original will be returned to the registrar.

At the end of this semester students will receive invoices and detailed registration instructions through the mail. Students will be given a receipt upon payment of these fees, which must be presented in the gym at final registration. At that time, the student will proceed to each department for class cards which will admit him into each of his classes. In order to maintain a proper balance between class sections, the student will be required to sign a roster for each card received.

Advisors must approve and initial all changes and revisions. When the student has completed his registration, he will return his completed form to the registrar before leaving the gym.

## Zawadski leaves post

by Patsy Moir

Mr. Alfonso Zawadski, registrar of the College, will resign his position the middle of this month. He is leaving in order to assume his new position as student scheduler for the Job Corps Center for Women in Drums, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Zawadski expresses sincere regret having to leave the College where he has established firm roots and lasting friendships with both faculty members and students. He has enjoyed his stay at the College and states that he will always retain his loyalty to Wilkes. He describes his resignation as routine and is anticipating his new position.

A graduate of the College, Mr. Zawadski was a secondary education major. In 1960 he assumed the position of Registrar and has held this position for the past six years.

In conjunction with the government and RCA, Mr. Zawadski will aid in scheduling students at the Job Corps Center for Women. The school will enroll about 500 girls from economically depressed areas on the eastern seaboard. The girls must meet certain intelligence requirements. They will be trained for approximately eighteen months in vocational subjects such as secretarial studies and data processing. Basic high school subjects such as English and history will also be taught since most of the girls have not had an opportunity to finish high school.

RCA will have employment priority after the girls finish their training, but the students are not restricted to positions at RCA. The students, ages 16-20, will board at the Center at the expense of the government. They will be trained under the assumption that after graduation, they will work rather than attend college.



Desert Find

Chapter from lost journal

by Richard L. Dalon

I came across the journal quite by chance. It was sold to me by an English speaking Arab, who knew nothing about where it came from, or to whom it belonged. For several weeks I tried, in vain, to find the answers to these questions. No one knew, or at least no one would tell me, anything about the owner. At times I felt they were not telling the truth, but then I could never be sure. Perhaps the author is still in the desert, or perhaps he is dead. This will always remain a mystery. What follows is the last chapter of this journal.

Entrails of Africa

"I boarded the large, cumbersome ship which stood battered and weather-beaten in the port of Gibraltar. Its unsymmetrical lines and cancerous sides all seemed to blend with its haven — the giant, corroded Rock of Gibraltar. Gibraltar is a cold, damp stone prison of British and Spanish inhabitants, each hoping the other will soon leave. Never have I been so anxious to leave a country, and my heart lightened as I walked the last few feet up the gangway. The cold, salt spray whipped across my face as I took my first step into the entrails of this prehistoric monster which was to carry me to the shores of Africa. There were loud, incoherent shouts by the captain, followed by the churning of the water as the huge screws began to turn; then slowly, almost imperceptibly, Gibraltar faded in the distance like a bad dream.

"I stood on the prow of the ship; the sharp, saber-like wind cut my face, and the tears trickled from my eyes freezing and thawing as I turned my face in and out of the sun's rays. It is only a short two-hour cruise from Gibraltar to the port of Tangiers, and I spent the time quietly gazing over the water and drinking hot coffee that was occasionally brought to me by a young, wide-eyed Arab, who kept asking me what I was looking for.

"I was leaning out over the prow of the ship watching the dark green waters part, when the young Arab touched me on the shoulder, pointed just ahead of the ship, and yelled: 'There's my home! Can you see it? Can you see it?'

He ran around the decks of the ship yelling as though this were the first time he had seen Africa. I soon understood his excitement. Suddenly as if springing from the very bowels of the ocean . . .

**Africa spread her thick, shiny, warm, black thighs and I plunged headlong into the dark cavern.**

"Once again, I heard the captain shout; ropes were thrown over the sides to ebony sailors, speaking a strange, harsh sounding language, and the ship came to a stop alongside the pier.

"I left Tangiers immediately — big cities have always been stifling to me and this was no different from the others — and headed East along the coast. Arriving in the small town of Chaouen I was greeted by a short, grinning Arab of about sixteen, pulling on my arm and shouting:

"My name is Ahmed Assani. Let me be your guide and servant, and I'll show you sights which no one else would show you. I am very cheap, friend; you cannot refuse me."

"Do you want to know my name? I asked.

"You're my friend, so I'll call you friend, he said, showing his white teeth which were hidden under his thick, black lips.

"All night we visited the people of Chaouen. I drank minted tea, clapped my hands to their music, watched the thin line of smoke from their marijuana-filled pipes rise and permate the room, and inhaled the strong, pungent odor of man. The town is noisy with

silence; there are music, voices, the loud market, yet it is silent. Men appear; then disappear in door-ways, shadows, long and dark, cross each other in narrow alleys, as these strange sentinels of Africa keep watch. Each town etched the same impression deeper into my brain . . .

**Silent, vast, the soft footsteps of African feet treading slowly towards their homes, shepherds tending sheep and cattle, laughing, wailing children, the twang of African music, marijuana-filled pipes held between opened gold-filled mouths, veiled women, loud, rhythmic chanting in the crowded mosques, jelaba garbed, olive-skinned men all blended into a harmonious fog — Africa.**

Night. Ahmed appeared in my doorway.

"Come he said," We must feed the poor.

"In his hand and pockets were dates and stale, hard bread. Outside it was already dark, and I could hear the rain pounding against the windows.

"Where do the poor eat?" I asked.

"In the cemetery," he answered nonchalantly.

"Why in the cemetery?" I asked, amazed at his answer.

"Why no, friend?"

Ksoukous

I couldn't think of an answer so I followed him silently out of the door. We walked together in the freezing rain. I shivered and wrapped my water-soaked coat closer to me making me even colder. We reached the cemetery; Ahmed pushed the iron gate open and we stood among the cold, wet dead.

"Where are those poor lost souls, Ahmed, that we've come to feed?"

"He laughed and looked at me slyly.

"We walk on the lost souls, friend; but see, the poor sit over there."

"He pointed to a group of indistinguishable figures kneeling on the ground in a circle. We moved closer, and I kept rubbing my eyes to wipe the huge drops of rain, which fell from my hair and collected in them. Were these figures people or animals? The idea flashed through my mind that they had risen from the graves, and at that same instance the stench of death reached my nostrils. But it wasn't death I smelled; it was the food they were eating on their hands and knees from a bowl placed in the center of the circle.

"What are they eating?" I asked trying to hold back the feeling of nausea.

"Ksoukous," replied Ahmed. It's corn, water, rabbit and anything else they can find to put in it."

"Ahmed threw the bread and dates on the ground and they scrambled for them in the mud. I watched Ahmed; his eyes were cold, unfeeling, void of all compassion. It does no good to feel sorry for these people; this right is reserved soley for visitors. The children and old people took the food without thanks or bitterness toward their benefactor, but with hunger. Shadows—dark, unrecognizable faces, withered fingers, torn clothes, sitting in clusters like dried, drenched grapes, silently and alone — devoured food unfit for pigs. How could the rain dare to fall on these already desolate, forsaken miserable creatures and add to their unbearable agony? I departed from Chaouen, but these wretched people remained clear in my mind.

Premature Grapes

"Noon. The sun is hot and I stop frequently along deserted roads to refresh my mouth with a cool drink, and to observe the people. Here, in this work-mill, the young wither before they blossom, like premature

grapes dried in the sun. I gaze around: to the North — sharp clear-cut, rose-colored mountains, to the South — soft swells of brown earth like pregnant bellies lie in labor, and in front of me — huge, fat crows with shiny, oily feathers strut in the road and pick the dung of donkeys.

**The Earth, like a famished python gobbles down the Sun, swells and is content for the night.**

"I place my blanket on the cool Earth amidst an almond orchard and attempt to sleep. The stars, thousands, light the heavens, and the thick-scented almond blossoms drug my mind plunging me into the bottomless pit of fantasy.

"I waked in a pink-colored world; the sun, just beginning to flood the sky in a light rose color, gently illuminated the pink almond blossoms. I dressed, dipped my head in a nearby stream, and began once again on my way.

**In the morning the sky in the East turns pink, reddens, then, as if squeezed from a small-necked bottle, the sun bursts into the sky, blinding and hot. In the fields hundreds of Arabs on their knees lift their heads and torsos up and down like cobras and pray toward the sacred city of Mecca. Only the inarticulate chanting of the leader reading the Koran breaks the silence of Africa . . .**

Into the Desert

"I have been trying for days to enter the desert, but no caravan wants to be burdened with a stranger. Finally, one evening in a cafe in Benghazi, an old man approaches my table and sits down. The hood of his jelaba covers most of his face, but his Bible-black eyes are clearly visible. He stares at me — his wrinkled, olive-colored hands cupped on the table.

"When do you want to leave?" he asked in almost perfect English.

"You will meet me here tomorrow morning and I will take you to the caravan. You must be blessed by the prophet before entering the desert. Now go to your room and speak to no one of this meeting. May Allah be with you."

"He left as quickly and as quietly as he entered, and I followed his instructions.

"Morning. I met the stranger and we departed for the desert. As soon as we came within sight of the caravan, we stopped. I could see someone approaching us on a camel.

"The holy one approaches," the old man said. 'After he blesses you, they will take you into the desert for three weeks; and then return you safely to Benghazi. You do not understand Arabic so I will tell you now what the holy one will say.'

The Blessing

"Ahoy! dismount your proud, white stallion,

Rid yourself of clothes, sweet-smelling oils and powders.

Tear and rip the leeches from your naked bodies.

Scrape your nails and gnash your feet till, soaked in blood, they're clean.

Now — give me your hands, spread wide your eyes like owls

Crack open like nuts your ears — and listen.

Neither do you know me, or from where I hail,

Half beast, half babe — with wounded growls and

Tear drenched cries I speak to you of a New World,

A New Man, A New God, who together, hand and claw

Walk, Creep, the Crawl slowly with Blood-stained Unity, towards Humanity and Death."

**Here the chapter ends and nothing follows in the journal.**

EDITORIAL

Let's Go Parking

The lack of on-campus parking has grown proportionately with the development of the College, as is true at almost every college in the United States. Sooner or later the physical limits of the school's property must be reached, unless it continually buys more land for parking as it is needed. We are limited not only by a lack of funds, but also by property available, and zoning laws.

But the question of student parking is not how can the administration provide parking. Rather it is do thy have to? What right do we as students have to demand parking space? The tuition which we pay every semester is not for parking our cars on campus, but for parking our bodies in classrooms.

We upperclassmen have been spoiled. We have been accustomed to coming to school and finding parking space; granted, sometimes it was a bit muddy or cramped, but still it was space. And we have passed our pipe-dreams on to our followers. But few of us realize the situation on other campuses. Many small city colleges and practically all large universities and colleges provide absolutely no student parking, and some don't even have room for their faculty and staff.

Such has become the case here. Presently there are 170 parking space available on campus, with 250 members of the Administration, faculty, and staff wishing to utilize them. With these spaces at such a premium, the dormitory students as well as commuting students must suffer great inconvenience.

An interview with Dean George Ralston has revealed that there are no immediate plans for alleviating the parking problem, and there is little hope that it will be solved in the near future. The parking problem has finally been placed in the hands of its rightful owners, the students. We ourselves must and will find OUR OWN solutions to OUR problem.



WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

- DANCE — Wilkes College Alumni Association — Manfield Ballroom — Tonight, 10 p.m.
- SOCCER — Wilkes vs. Hofstra — Home — Tomorrow, 10 a.m.
- FOOTBALL — Wilkes vs. PMC — Home — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
- UNDERGRADUATE DINNER DANCE — Student Government — Dorian Room, Host Motel — Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
- REGISTRATION — Junior, Senior Engineering Students — November 7-11.
- CAMELOT, Student Performances — Cue 'n Curtain — CPA — November 9, 10, 13
- THE SILENCE — St. Stephen's Coffeehouse — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



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BEACON

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# College's political group discusses Shafer, Shapp

by Ellen Ramsey, Norman H. Kresge

## SHAPP

The campaign literature announced, "Milton Shapp—A New Face in Pennsylvania Politics." And so the fight began, the outcome of which shook every Democratic organization in every county in the state. The long-time party boss and former governor, David Lawrence, was campaigning for Senator Bob Casey. Senator Joe Clark, another member of the party's power elite, was also campaigning for Casey. As the organization-backed candidate, all the funds available to the Democratic party were used to get Bob Casey's name plastered on every TV screen, car bumper and bill board across the state. But Senator Casey was defeated by a relatively unknown businessman from Philadelphia who had no network of dedicated workers, no significant ties with Democratic party leaders—nothing but sheer determination and about two million dollars of his own money to make that determination effective.

Did Milton Shapp buy the election? Of course he did. But there is a significant difference between buying an election with money "donated" to a party which would then be obligated to fulfill pre-election promises, and buying an election with personal funds that were earned in Pennsylvania, spent in an attempt to bring better government to Pennsylvania and consequently carry no obligations to invested interests. Milton Shapp is his own man.

Now the primary is over, the Democratic party is supposedly again united, and in four days Pennsylvania's voters will choose between Milton Shapp and his Republican opponent, Raymond Shafer. It would be pointless to prophesize what the outcome of the election will be, but as the campaign slogans and blind sentimentality are obscured by vital issues and raw facts, voters are looking into the candidates themselves, instead of the Kennedy-type myths which surround our modern politicians. Here is what they see in Milton Shapp.

In 1948, with two employees and \$500, Shapp started the Jerrold Corporation which now employs over 2,100 persons in five factories and a research laboratory and has a net worth of over \$10 million. He has over twenty years of experience as a successful business executive including contract negotiations with many unions. The Governor of Pennsylvania will be responsible for spending 1,500,000,000 dollars of taxpayers' money and will supervise over 90,000 state employees.

## Qualifications

Shapp served as a special consultant to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce on Industrial Redevelopment, and was vice-chairman of the National Public Advisory Committee on Area Redevelopment. There are approximately 35 strip mines destroying the landscape in Pennsylvania; Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, our two largest cities, are high on the list of the nation's larger cities for slums and poor living conditions.

Milton Shapp was a faculty member at St. Joseph's College. He was a member of the Governor's Committee of 100 for Better Education and chairman of the Executive Committee of Berian Institute, a vocational school for disadvantaged students. He sponsors the Shapp Scholarship Fund and is author of a plan to provide free higher education for all high school graduates with no increase in taxes. Pennsylvania now ranks forty-ninth of the fifty states in per capita support of higher education.

Milton Shapp was the first chairman of the Philadelphia Manpower Utilization Committee. He was honored by President Johnson in 1965 because his company was the first in the nation to hire young people in the President's Youth Employment Opportunities Campaign. The rate of

Economic growth in Pennsylvania is about one-half the national average, and there are still many unemployed throughout the state.

Shapp also favors Medicare and has presented a meaningful program of assistance to the elderly, with particular emphasis on providing training for senior citizens to allow them to accept useful, interesting jobs.

The criticism has been made that Milton Shapp's primary victory, proving that movement through regular party channels is not always necessary, is a slap at our two-party system. The obvious question is, "If this can be done for a good cause, couldn't it just as easily be done for a bad cause?" With no intentions of negating the role of the two-party system, I submit that this victory, with all its implications, could hardly be more in tradition with the American idea of free enterprise and personal initiative. The front door to the gubernatorial race was not open to Milton Shapp. But he found another entrance and possibly brought with him exactly what is needed in Harrisburg to raise Pennsylvania to the status she once enjoyed within the United States.

## SHAHER

Raymond Shafer, the Republican candidate for Governor, deserves a massive vote of confidence from the people of Pennsylvania in the elections on November 8, 1966. Mr. Shafer

## Letters

# Honor code being urged

Dear Editor:

The question of academic integrity has various meanings to our student body. Many consider it a hazy concept of abstract ideals. I believe it is a comprehensive philosophy of education; it represents the ideals we hold and operate under while being educated at Wilkes.

I believe that the great majority of the students have academic integrity on a personal level. What we need however, is a transfer of this personal integrity to a state of collective integrity. The environment we live in infects us. We must have an honorable environment at the College, if it is to remain a mature educational institution. The price of all this is **student responsibility**. Since we will have to face responsibility of this nature during our professional lives, there is no reason to assume that we can't or shouldn't accept it now. It is time for all of us to re-evaluate ourselves and the environment we live in. Anyone who lies, steals, or cheats in my estimation has no place among us here at the College. If you accept this statement, you have accepted academic integrity.

Gerald J. Weber, '67

## Thanks

Beacon Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Mrs. Antonia Dolbear of the Business Education Department for providing typists on October 18 for the Wilkes blood collection. The following students were responsible for typing the laboratory sheets which must be 100% perfect: Barbara Erwine, 2 hours; Mary Hahn, 4 hours; Joan Cole, 2 hours; Pamela Williams, 2 hours; Bernice Polny, 2 hours. Also assisting at the registration desk were Jaqui Rubin and Davena Sobol.

A great big "Thank you" to all of these volunteers, and to the 308 donors who passed and also to those who tried. Better luck next Spring.

Mrs. Ray O'Brien

Co-ordinator of Wilkes Collection  
Wyoming Valley Chapter  
American Red Cross

has a proven record of public service. He was twice elected District Attorney in his home county; he served in the Pennsylvania State Senate until he was elected Lieutenant Governor by the people of Pennsylvania a position which he has admirably filled.

Mr. Shafer is not running a campaign filled with daily promises and schemes; rather he is laying his record on the line to the people of Pennsylvania. He is not promising free this and free that, and any candidate who does this must certainly realize that he cannot fulfill these promises of massive spending without a massive collection program of new taxes.

## Accomplishments

The Scranton-Shafer record is a clear one. Unemployment in Pennsylvania has dropped to its lowest level in history there are less people on public assistance roles now than ever before; there are more new jobs and many more new industries. The residents of Pennsylvania need only look around them to see the change. In Luzerne County alone, we have such new industries as The American Tobacco Co., the Dana Perfume Co., new additions to the RCA plant, and Owens-Illinois plant which is currently being built.

Look at our new highways. Interstate Routes 80 and 81, are speedily nearing completion in our area. These roads were talked about for a long time, but they were built only when Governor Scranton placed such road-building on his priority list.

Yes, the Scranton-Shafer record is clear. It is a record of improvement, a record of moving Pennsylvania forward, and a record of public service never before equaled in our state's history. Pennsylvania is on the move, and so is Ray Shafer. This is why we must send Ray Shafer to Harrisburg in January.

# IRC FORUM

by James E. Harding

The United States Congress has this year again reduced the Administration's request for foreign aid. It was not the first time, and, surely, it won't be the last. Yet, practically all the Representatives and Senators will agree that this nation should try to help those who are poor, sick, hungry, and homeless in other lands. Why, then, has foreign aid been reduced?

To answer the above question I must first explain what foreign aid comprises and where it goes. Foreign aid, at least that appropriated as such directly by Congress, amounts to only about three and a half billion dollars this year. If one adds the cost of defense spending in Asia and Europe, which is not direct aid but is definitely a foreign drain on our treasury, aid totals about thirty-five billion dollars, approximately one-third the total of all monies asked by the President in this year's budget message.

## Chains Around Necks

Such a sum is a great deal of money to be spending on projects not beneficial to many interested groups in America. Further, the way in which the foreign aid appropriations are used leaves something to be desired. Those countries that we feel deserve aid and meet certain required standards will receive it. That's not too bad, but it eliminates all nations which are openly hostile to the United States. Those who do receive aid are usually a bit more friendly at least at aid

# Neither Here Nor There

Ed. Note: This column will be a weekly, or thereabouts and then some column (whenever we need a filler) treating the inane, absurd and assinine in sublime terms.

Apropos President Johnson's visit to Viet Nam, we decided to gaze into our crystal ball and revisit the same scene a few years hence. Since we don't expect Johnson to be re-elected in '68, and since all of the nation's soothsayers, jumping on Jean Dixon's bandwagon, predict a Republican president two years from now, and judging by the way the country is moving, that is Hollywood to Washington and Washington to Hollywood, we feel that the only logical occupant of the White House in '68 will be none other than that handsome, charming, devil-may-care leading (whither goest he?) man, Ronald "Ronnie" Reagan. (No, he's not the tap dancer, stupid; that's George Murphy.) So goes California, so goes the nation, you know.

Come with us now to the White House, not of Pablo Cassals' concerts nor of barbecues in the Rose Garden, but to the White House of Doris Day movies in the East Room . . .

Mr. President, played by Ronald Reagan (he takes the job seriously; he does; he does. He studied the Stanislavsky method.) is conferring with his defense secretary, played by John Wayne (who brings to the job his invaluable experience as an Indian fighter from his movie *Hondo*.) and his press secretary Louella Parsons (Yes, she's still around) about a planned morale-building trip to the troops in Viet Nam. Because of our bugging devices inside the Great Seal, we can hear Louella Baby saying: "Oh, I think it will be a great publicity stunt, and dahling, it should give you a higher popularity poll rating than that other guy had. What was his name? You know who I mean, sweetie, the cow herder, the one that kept birds."

"Don't forget to take along several autographed pictures to pass out to

the boys." comments Secretary Wayne.

The president answers, "Good idea, John. Before I go on location to the great war theater, make sure, Louella, that you call up DeMille because he asked me if he could go along to get some exciting war scenes for his next spectacular." . . .

Come with Neither Here Nor There as we go on location to the Viet Nam war. A flourish and alarm announces the president and his entourage, awed by the lush tropical setting. We hear a nervous aide asking whether there are any poisonous snakes around. The group passes in front of a big white tent set up for the president's convenience. Wayne buttonholes the president, and says, "Look Ronnie, I know you had experience as a ladies man in the films; but don't you think you overdid it with Ky's wife?"

And we hear Reagan explaining, "But John, we have to think of our image abroad."

"Oh, in that case . . ."

"Anyway, getting to the heart of the matter, John, do you think I gave the boys enough hell, got them psyched up enough so that DeMille can get some good battle shots? You know, we're pretty lucky to have a guy like Cecil; I figure I'll really have some good films for my library after I finish this four-year movie."

Having been whispered something by General Westmoreland, we see Miss Parsons approach the president and say, "Uh, Ronnie, the guys sort of lost the engagement. The VC's headed them off at the pass. Look's like the whole trip was a complete waste."

Never undaunted, we hear our handsome, winsome president reply, "Well, I guess that's the way the film crumbles. Do you think we should give the guys a rest and try to do the scene over again tomorrow?"

But we see Miss Parsons hurriedly checking her schedule, and after a close scrutiny, she answers: "I'm afraid not, Ronnie. You have several engagements in Washington starting tomorrow. First there's the White Citizens' Council's thousand dollar a plate dinner, and the next night there's the John Birch Society ball you have to open, and, on the following afternoon, you have to take the South African premier to Disneyland."

"OK, OK, I got the picture. But I really would like to have gotten some good shots."

Seeking to erase the disappointed look from his leader's face, the indomitable secretary of defense, cheerfully advises, "Look Ronnie. Why don't you call up the Library of Congress and have them release films of the battles of Tarawa and Pork Chop Hill to DeMille. He's got these great splicing experts, you know. Besides, all those charges and retreats look the same anyhow. You know, see one war movie, see them all."

"Great idea, John. Since we're working on a limited budget because Congress didn't appropriate enough money for this movie, and since the boys are probably tired of all the takes we've made, I think your suggestion has saved the day . . ."

A few weeks later, Louella Parsons comes bounding into the President's office, carrying several cans of film, exultantly shouting, "Ronnie we did it; we did it; we finally got a winning battle on film."

"Huzza, Huzza," we hear the President cry as we see the scene fade out to a big, blue sky with four jets in V formation soaring into the wild, blue yonder as the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra plays their fugue-like arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hail to the Chief," while the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, serving as a *basso ostinato* to the whole performance, sings the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

James E. Harding





(King Arthur) Bob Sokolowski, Rhea Simms (Guinevere), and Neil Rosensheim (Sir Lancelot) pose in their elaborately styled costumes for the upcoming performances of CAMELOT.

## 'Camelot' premieres with student show

by Lynne Mallory

Based upon White's *Once and Future King*, Lerner and Loew's *Camelot* is a tale about the makings of King Arthur's Roundtable and is concerned with the arrival of Lancelot and his love for Guinevere, the king's wife. The egotistical character of Lancelot is portrayed by Neil Rosensheim; the musical King Arthur is Robert Sokolowski, and Guinevere is Rhea Politis Simms, who played Maria in "The Sound of Music." James Gallagher is an evil villain and Jan Kubicki is the comical Pellinore. Eliot Rosenbaum jousts with Lancelot in the role of Sagmore, and James Eitel is the singing court squire. The essential wisdom and humor of Meryln, the famous magician, is provided by Ed Manda.

There is a cast of forty-six acting and dancing enthusiasts stepping in and out of one hundred and fifty costumes and singing favorite songs such as "Camelot," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "The Lusty Month of May," "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight," and "Fie on Goodness."

The proceeds of "Camelot," which is sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, will be donated to charity. Opening night for the public, November 12, will be formal and the cost of each ticket is \$7.50. Student performances will be November 9, 10, and 11 and every student is allowed one free ticket. Student tickets must be picked up at the bookstore and then taken to the theater box office for a seat number because all seats are reserved.

## Junior treasury at \$6.19; sophomore class has \$200

by Zig A. Pines

The sophomore class is finally "in the black". The good news was recently reported at the sophomore class meeting by Linda Picotti, class treasurer. After president Mike Clark opened the meeting at the Jewish Community Center, class secretary Florence Napoli read the minutes of the last meeting. Linda Picotti then announced that after paying \$500 in the last month, the class was \$200 "in the black."

Mike Clark introduced Eileen Luff and Alan Pilikian as the new executive council presidential appointees. The following were introduced as the newly appointed class officers: Carol Womelsdorf, parliamentarian; Judy Sheneship, historian; and Jay Holiday, sergeant-at-arms. Tom Kelley reported that the class netted a profit of \$338 at its October 7 dance. Alan Pilikian termed the sophomore-junior class hayride as a "complete success." Paul Wender, student representative chairman for the recent blood drive, announced that the sophomore campaign went over the top with 150 pints of blood donated by sophomores. Carl Siracuse, student representative chairman for 1966 Homecoming festivities, gave a final report concerning what is going to take place. After announcing that the next meeting would be December 6, Mike Clark adjourned the meeting.

Concerning the problem of finances the junior class was told that its treasury funds were "frozen" at \$6.19 and that no money-making activities are planned until April. It was resolved that individuals would lend money to the class. Of special importance was the adoption of a child through the Foster Parents Plan which will cost \$180 yearly. The child will be provided with shelter, food, clothing,

spending money, and education. The project will hopefully extend itself as a class alumni effort so that when the child reaches the age of eighteen he might possibly be brought to the College to receive his higher education. It was also announced that the total blood contribution at Wilkes was 300 pints. The United Fund campaign on campus is extended until November 9 in order that the College's quota of \$2500 be attained. Additional class business was the introduction of Carroll Cobbs as newly-elected student government representative, and discussion of the feasibility of an honor system at Wilkes and discussion of the possibility of a lecture series instituted through alumni at class meetings. Fran Olexy, vice-president of the class, who presided at the meeting, called the meeting to adjournment.

At the recent senior class meeting, which approximately 60 seniors attended, it was announced that it was not possible to obtain the Harlem Astronauts for the class-sponsored dance on November 11. The class instead is planning to have a small dance in the old caf. **Seniors who did not have their pictures taken or appointments made were urged to make an early appointment at Lazarus Department Store so as to insure an early**

### NOTICE

The Math Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 8, at 11 a.m. in Stark 109. A film entitled *Induction* will be shown. New members and all math students are welcome to attend.

The *Beacon* is in need of a typing staff to work on Monday evenings. Interested students are asked to stop at the newspaper office on the first floor of Conyngham Hall in the rear.

# Students offer comments — Shapp-Shafer platform

by Lorraine Sokash, Chairman

Due to the approaching gubernatorial election, the *Beacon* conducted a survey last week to determine student opinion on the educational issue of the campaign.

In this platform Milton Shapp supports a program which features state payment equal to 80% of the tuition fees of the state colleges, while Raymond Shafer supports an extension of the present state scholarship program. Students were asked to comment on this issue.

David Foglietta — Both proposals are attractive from a student's point of view. However, an extension of the state scholarship program as proposed by Shafer will become absolutely necessary if the current upsurge of college applicants is maintained. Viewing the situation from this point of view, every student and prospective student will undoubtedly have more to gain from Mr. Shapp's 80% coverage of tuition. If by maintaining that 80% of tuition will be covered for every student and not only those who qualify academically, this is the better proposal."

Pat Sickler — I agree with Shafer's idea of increasing the number of scholarships because this provides an incentive to students to obtain good grades. It is a reward to the efforts of a student who has worked hard all through school and it is, at the same time, possible for many students to achieve."

David Piatt — I feel that Mr. Shafer's idea of an extended scholarship program is the better idea for aid to students. If everyone were to receive equal help, then students of the higher income bracket would have greater advantages than those who come from a lower income bracket because of the financial inequality. A graduated scholarship program administered by the state would make financial stresses more equal.

Harry Alinkoff — Shapp's plan is better, because the scholarship program is mishandled and too much money is given to those who don't need it.

Jack Blunnett — I think that Shafer is right because this provides money for needy and gifted students who otherwise wouldn't be able to go to college. Also his program obtains this money with the least amount of inconvenience to the people.

Frank Zini — Regulations on scholarships are not controlled enough. Shafer's is the best plan, but they should be more strict in their control of where the money goes.

Bruce Fritzges — Shafer's plan is better because it will not bring so much pressure to bear on the state's economy.

Paula Gilbert — The proposal by Shapp which would provide for 80% of the cost of tuition of a state college is definitely a better plan. It virtually eliminates all of the "red tape" one must go through to obtain a state scholarship and would entice more people to further their education.

Maryann Polocko — I prefer Shapp's proposal of 80% of the tuition of a state school. In this way a student would be more secure in knowing that he can go to college without having to bear a heavy financial burden.

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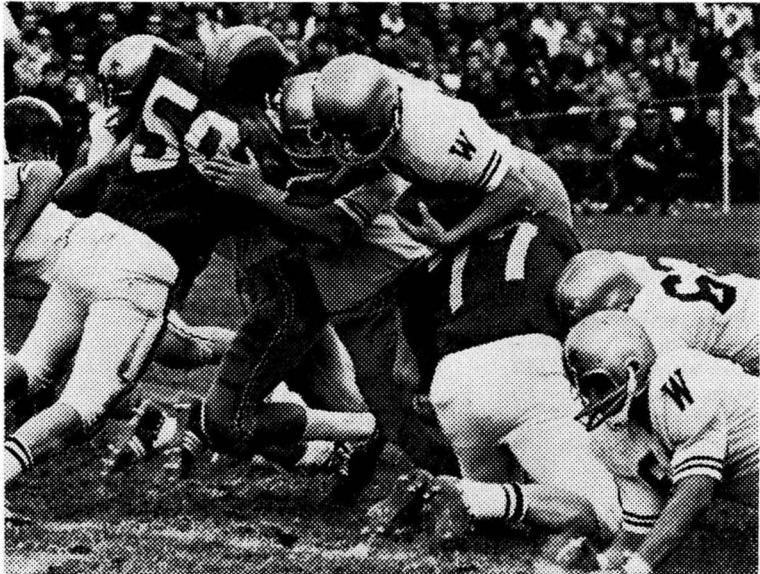
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# Wilkes teams lead MAC



Freshman quarterback Joe Zakowski falls over the goal line behind powerful blocking and gains a two point conversion. A short time later he broke loose and ran 57 yards for a touchdown.

## Booters holding to lead of the MAC conference

by William Bush

The Wilkes booters, seeking their first MAC Conference title in history, defeated Wagner College by a score of 2-1 in a game at Staten Island, N.Y.

The Colonels now have a record of five wins and one loss in their conference and hold the lead over such teams as Lehigh, Elizabethtown, and Rider.

Rich Beck scored the first goal for the Colonels with a penalty shot in the first period of play. The next

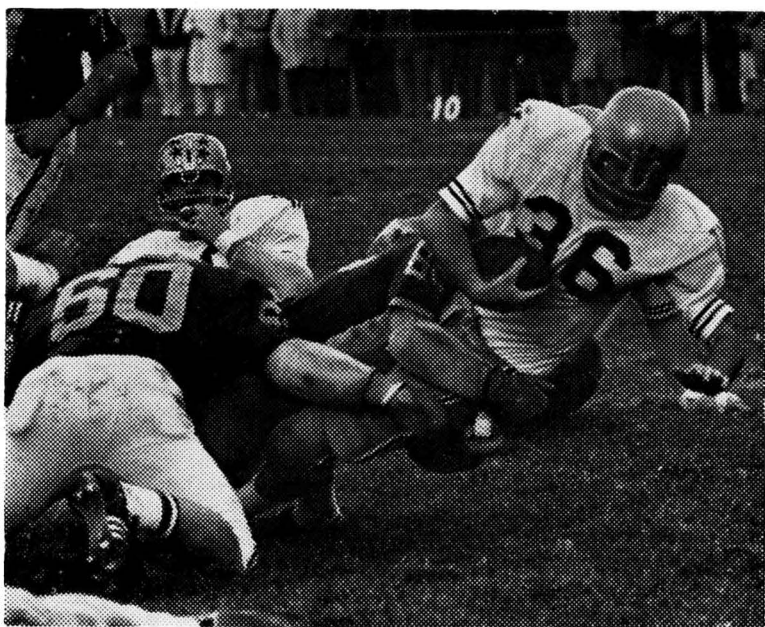
by George Pawlush

After scoring over 150 points in the last three games, the redhot Juniata Indians came to town with sights set on ending the Colonels' eleven-game winning streak. But it was the Colonels who did the massacring as they headed Juniata off at the pass before 5000 at Ralston Field.

The Indians, armed with their star quarterback Don Weiss, couldn't get their pass attack going as the wind plus a determined Colonel defensive secondary refused to yield any ground. The Colonels pilfered three of Weiss's aerials and kept the Indian ace well below his season's pass average.

Wilkes drew first blood in the contest. With about two minutes gone in the game Paul Purta took a handoff from Rich Roshong and sprinted 62 yards around end to the Indian eight. Two plays later, Ray Lowery backed in from the two. Purta's placement attempt was wide and the Colonels went in front, 6-0.

For the point, the ball had seemingly split the uprights but officials said that it had been blown wide by a strong cross wind.



Halfback Roger Beatty is stopped by two Juniata linemen after a short gain through the center of the line. The agile junior evaded would-be tacklers all day and gained valuable yards when they were needed.

On the kickoff to the Indians, the receiver from Juniata fumbled the ball, and an alert Dave Peterfreund pounced on the ball. The Colonels now took possession of the ball deep in Juniata territory. The Colonel ground machine went to work but fell short on the Juniata one-foot line. Receiving the ball on the one, Weiss gambled on a pass to the flat on a second and ten situation. After juggling with the ball, linebacker Brin Varchol retrieved the deflected pigskin and raced two yards into the endzone. Purta's placement was again wide and the Colonels now led 12-0.

The Indians dominated the game in the second quarter as the Colonels were unable to muster a first down and control the ball. In the closing seconds of the half Weiss put the Indians on the scoreboard with a one-yard sneaker. This score had capped a 47-yard march which was aided by three key penalties. The half-time score was Wilkes, 12, Juniata, 7.

An oddity is the fact that the Colonel defense has allowed a total of only four opposition touchdowns in seven games, and all these counters have been recorded in the second quarter. In second half action this year, the Colonels have allowed only two points, with those coming on a safety, two weeks ago against Drexel.

The third quarter was played to a standoff with neither team posing any threats. The turning point of the game came in the third quarter. With a fourth down situation, the Juniata kicker went back into punt formation, but on the snap faked and fired a pass to one of the Indian ends. Danny Malloy, smelling out the play in advance, stepped in front of the intended receiver, picked off the aerial and scampered 45 yards down the sidelines before being stopped at the Juniata 8-yard line. Moments later Purta went over right end for the third Wilkes touchdown.

score of the game. A two point conversion attempt failed because a Roshong pass was off its mark.

Sparkling on defense were P. J. Kane, Joe Wiendl, and Brin Varchol. Kane recorded a total of 10 first tackles and assisted in many more. He was all over the field and kept the Juniata passing attack honest with his red dogging. Wiendl pilfered his fourth pass of the year and broke up many key pass plays.

Wilkes had 11 first downs to 10 for Juniata and out-yardaged the Indians 254 to 159. The leading ground gainer for the Colonels was Paul Purta, who compiled 85 yards on 10 carries.

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Juniata	0	7	0	0	7
Wilkes	12	0	0	14	26

The Colonels have now won 12 consecutive grid contests and will be looking for "lucky" number 13 tomorrow. A Colonel victory will give the Schmidmen no worse than a tie for the M.A.C.'s Northern division championship. Upsala, Wilkes closest rival, has 3 conference games yet to play. If the Vikings should drop any one of these encounters, the Colonels would then have sole possession of the league crown.

### INTERVIEWS

Representatives from Humble Oil Co. will be on campus November 10 to interview seniors in engineering, business administration, liberal arts, and accounting.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.


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Wilkes is number 1 in Bowl balloting

Gridmen, Booters need Homecoming victories

It was announced yesterday that the Wilkes Gridmen are number one in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl. Rumors had been flying about for weeks that the Colonels had the inside track on the Lambert Bowl, but now it is finally official.

This fact does not mean that Wilkes has won the Lambert Bowl. Tomorrow's Homecoming game with P.M.C. will be the deciding factor. Should we lose to PMC all chance for winning the bowl will be lost. A decisive victory, on the other hand, will probably mean that the Colonels will win the Lambert Bowl.

This is the first year that the Lambert Bowl will be presented. It is a new honor that was conceived to give

small colleges a chance at nationwide recognition. Previously only larger colleges were considered for the Lambert Trophy. Last year Wilkes was number ten in the balloting for the Lambert Trophy, despite the fact that we had a better record than some of the larger schools ranked above us.

The Lambert name has long been associated with supremacy in football in the East. Should Wilkes be the first to win the new honor it will go a long way toward giving the Colonels nationwide recognition in small college circles. The Colonels coaches and team are to be congratulated on the fine job they have done thus far this year and the **Beacon** wishes them luck in their final game this season.

Intramural teams swing into final week of action

by Bill Vetter

With two weeks of the intramural football season gone, the Trojans and the Untouchables lead the Independent League, and Section D and Wing F top the Dormitory League.

The Trojans have made the best showing so far, with a 66-0 victory over the Frosh, a 43-0 victory over the Blndhrs, and a forfeit victory over the Psychotics, who obviously couldn't stand the pressure. The Untouchables have a 2-0 record, but both their victories have been via forfeit.

In the Dormitory League, Section D has a 2-0 record with a 20-13 victory over Hainna and a forfeit over Gore. Wing F has a 1-0 record with a forfeit victory over Gore.

Hainna Hall with a 2-1 record, staged the most exciting comeback victory of the season against Miner. Trailing 15-0 at halftime, Hainna opened up in the second half to maul Minor 27-15. The Frosh and the Blndhrs were evenly matched as they battled to a 19-19 tie.

The Dorm League should provide the closest contests as there are three teams which are on equal footing. The big contest in the Independent League should be the Trojan vs. Untouchables.

The results of games this week are not reported due to the **Beacon** deadline. Next week should see the overall championship decided by a playoff between the winners of the Dorm and Independent Leagues.

Jenkins gains honors for leadership of team

by William Bush

This week the **Beacon** pays tribute to Captain Russell Jenkins for his fine leadership of the Colonels soccer team. A native of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, Captain Jenkins has been a member of the Wilkes squad for four years. This season he is one of the leading scorers with a total of seven goals thus far in the season.

During his freshman and sophomore years Jenkins also lettered in basketball for his fine back court play. Under his leadership this season he has managed to push the Colonels into the lead of the MAC Conference in soccer.

Russ is a Biology major in his senior year and plans to attend Temple Medical School upon completion of his studies at Wilkes. For the past two years he has been residing in Luzerne with his wife and baby daughter. Besides his participation in athletics he is an active member in the Letterman's Club and a social member of Gore Hall. Captain Jenkins received distinction last year by obtaining an average of 4.0 for the Spring semester. Russ has been a fine example of the Phoenixville tradition in Wilkes soccer and we hope he will be able to

complete this season by leading the booters to the MAC Championship.



RUSS JENKINS

by Bob Thompson

With their Homecoming games tomorrow, both the football and soccer teams are in enviable positions — both are atop the MAC Northern Division in their respective sports. The grid-ders are 6-0 in MAC competition and remain two games ahead of Upsala (4-0). The gridders are favored to beat PMC and are assured at least of a tie for the crown. Upsala has three games remaining. If they lose any, the Colonels become sole champions. The booters, currently 5-1, can clinch the crown if they win both remaining games and if second-place Elizabethtown (4-1) loses one of its four remaining games.

The accomplishments of coach Neddoff's charges have been overlooked alongside the outstanding accomplishments of the football machine. They have set a new school record in posting four shutouts and stand a chance of setting a new record in goals scored against. They now have seven, the school record being twelve. Offensively, they set a record for the most goals scored in one game with eight against Harpur. With a total of 24 goals they could also break the scoring record of 33 goals in one season. The team is led offensively by Rich Beck with eight goals and Russ Jenkins with seven. Defensively, full-backs Ed Manda and Jerry Yuremko have led the team while goalie Tom Rokita is credited with four shutouts. The accomplishments are more impressive when you consider that Captain Russ Jenkins is the only senior.

The two remaining opponents, Hofstra and Susquehanna, are not considered top-notch teams, but should not be taken lightly.

The College's other fall sport, football, has gained national attention. Last week the Colonels were fifth in the nation among small colleges in total defense and received votes for the top ten small college teams. With a convincing win over strong Juniata, holding them to only 159 yards gained, the Colonels have a good chance of gaining a few more votes (a deadline prevents us from reporting this). They are among only 25 teams nationally, of any size, which remain undefeated. Of these 25, Wilkes is among the six least scored upon teams with 30 points against (the other five have 28 or 29 points against them).

The Schidtmn lead the MAC in every defensive category and are near the top in rushing and total offense.

The Wilkes gridders are favored to take PMC but they may not have an easy time. PMC Colleges (a merger of Pennsylvania Military College and Penn Morton College) is a hot and cold team. Some days they could beat no one. But all teams are up for Wilkes so a good battle can be expected.

The Cadets, 2-3 on the season, are led by fullback Piela and quarterback Bill MacQueen. They are near the

top in all offensive categories in the Southern MAC Division with Piela the leading groundgainer and MacQueen second in passing. However a weak defense, especially against rushing, has been a factor in the three losses.

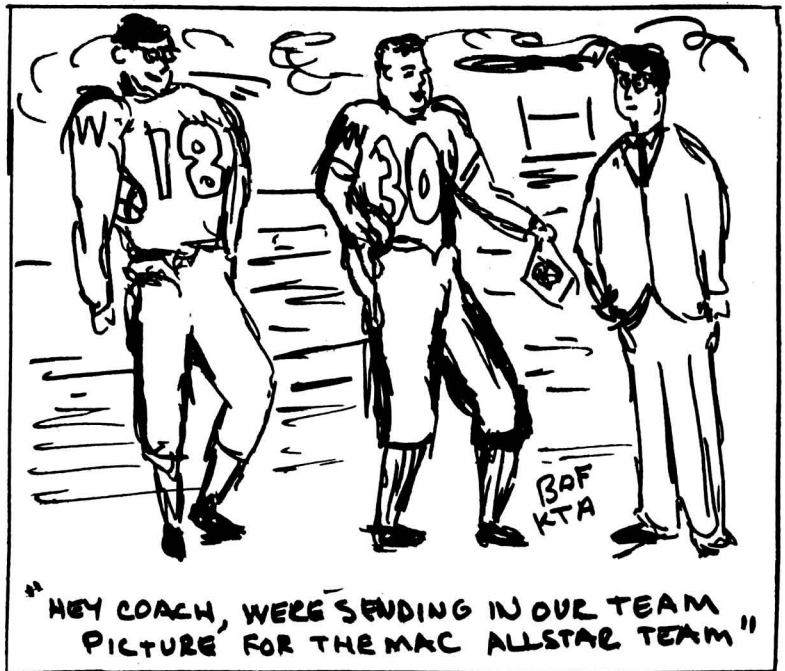
After seven games the Colonels stack-up thus:	Wilkes	Opp.
Passes attempted	49	144
Passes completed	11	45
Touchdown passes	3	0
Intercepted	4	17
Net yards rushing	1201	394
Total offense	1501	894
Scoring	104	30

Some individual leaders for coach Schmidt are: in scoring, Purta with 45 points, Zakowski 14, Varchol 12; in passing, leads with five out of 16 passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns. Skvarla is the leading receiver, grabbing six passes for 164 yards and one touchdown. Purta has caught only two passes for 94 yards, but both were touchdowns.

The Colonels as a team have intercepted 17 passes, Varchol 5 of them, Weindl 4 and Kane 3. In the rushing department Purta carried the ball 49 times for 270 yards (5.1 yards per carry) while Lowery has been the

team workhorse carrying 93 times for 268 yards. Zakowski has the highest average yards per carry with 6.9 (146 yards in 21 attempts). Weindl has averaged 10.1 yards on punt returns, while Staake has averaged 33.6 yards on 46 punts and Purta 47 yards per kickoff.

The football team has gained much recognition and brought much prestige to the College. They are favored to win the Lambert Bowl (given to the top small college team in the ECAC) as long as they beat PMC, and they are being watched for other post-season honors. With this outstanding record there are only five seniors on the team, but all are key men. They are Captain and center Ralph Hender-shot, who is already missed with his injury; Quarterback Rich Roshong, who keeps the team moving along well; versatile Paul Purta, the powerful fullback; Ray Lowery, who can always be depended on to get that last tough yard; and defensive back Al Yatko, the keystone of the defense and probably the most overlooked member of the team. He leads the team in the number of tackles and assists and displays an uncanny ability to diagnose the oppositions plays.



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