

SG DELAYS CALENDAR DISPUTE; PONDER'S BALL & HOOTENANNY

by Richie Kramer

An appeal by members of the accounting club, and suggestions for enhancing two of the college's annual formals were two of the many topics discussed at Tuesday's action-packed meeting of the Student Government.

Passing of Librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Malloy, Is Loss To Campus



Mrs. Dorothy Malloy

Each individual on campus as well as the college as a whole has suffered a great loss with the death of Mrs. Dorothy Malloy, circulation librarian. Her death occurred late Sunday evening at Mercy Hospital where she had been a patient since late Saturday morning.

Mrs. Malloy, who had been a librarian of the College since August, 1962, was a graduate of College Misericordia. While a member of the College Misericordia Library Staff, she earned her master of arts degree from Marywood College, Scranton.

Born in Larksville, Mrs. Malloy was graduated from St. Vincent's High School, Plymouth. She was a member of the West Side Central Catholic High School Parent-Teacher Association and the Mother's Club. She also belonged to the Pennsylvania Library Association and was an active member of the Wyoming Valley Floral Club.

Surviving are her husband and three sons, John Jr., a freshman at the College, Daniel, and Patrick, students at West Side Central Catholic High School, Kingston.

LETTERMEN MAKE PLANS FOR TEA & XMAS FORMAL

A faculty tea and Christmas formal are among the future plans of the Lettermen's Club. President Pete Winebrake has announced the Faculty Tea will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. Brooke Yeager, chairman of this affair, said that the club is attempting to make the tea an annual event.

On December 6, the Lettermen will hold their Annual Christmas Formal. Co-chairmen Doug Yeager and Larry Gubanich have announced the following committee chairmen: Dick Morgan, decorations; Nick Stefanowski, tickets; Alan Gubanich and Dick Bucko, program; Louis Zampetti, refreshments; Brooke Yeager, favors; Walt Prusakowski, invitations; Bob Weston, coat check; Jim Jones, entertainment; Bill Mulford, publicity; and Ron Grohowski, chaperones.

The cost per couple will be three dollars this year, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Lettermen's Club. Presently, the group is attempting to get reduced rates for tuxedo rental and flowers. Announcements will be made concerning these rates at a later date.

The Accounting Club, represented by Joe Klaips, submitted an argument on S. G.'s decision to award the dance on Freshman Weekend to I.D.C. The Accounting Club contends that it should have been granted the date because it was the originator of the activity, the Freshman Fling. Because of the need for a policy interpretation, the proposal was tabled until next week's meeting at which the S. G. members will reach a decision upon it.

Andrea Templar proposed to the Student Government that it consider converting the Cinderella Ball into a Formal Viennese Ball. The affair would call for formal attire and would be held off campus, probably at the Irem Country Club. Sponsored by at least five campus organizations, the Viennese Ball, according to Miss Templar, would give the students a chance to accustom themselves to the activities they will encounter after graduation and would be an exciting and interesting experience for all.

Jim Jones proposed that the Student Government sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Folk Festival to be held in the Gym on the Saturday following the Christmas formal. This hootenanny, it is hoped, would create a weekend which would not end on Friday evening after the formal. Although the S. G. members expressed an interest in this event, it was felt that the suggested date would leave too little time for the performers to arrange for their transportation and plan their performances. The proposal was tabled temporarily.

Yearbook Progresses

Editor Bob Hrynkiw requests that all seniors have their picture taken by December 13, and turn them into the yearbook staff no later than the first or second week of the Spring semester.

All dormitory pictures have already been taken, and the faculty and administration are in the process of being photographed.

The *Amnicola*, the college yearbook, is progressing satisfactorily toward its completion and issuance in late summer or early fall of 1964, according to Hrynkiw. There have been many changes in this year's *Amnicola*. The later issuance date is one of them.

Other innovations, made possible by more time and money, are more formal organization, more copy about activities and clubs, and coverage of more activities such as graduation functions.

Plans for distribution of the yearbooks now include mailing them to seniors and dormitory students. The method of dispersion to other students will be decided later.

Morgan Explains Peace Corps To Students

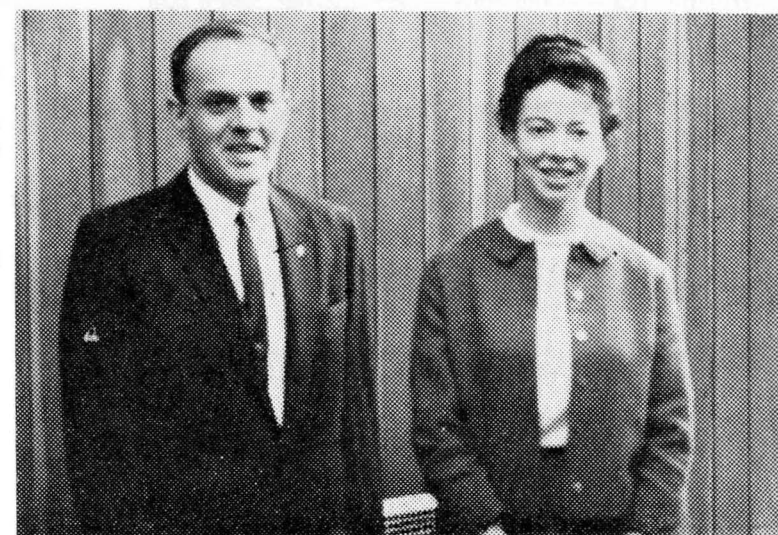
by Marshall Evans

Miss Joan E. Morgan, program coordinator of Peace Corps' Camp Cozier, recently visited the Campus to explain the Peace Corps program to the students. Miss Morgan explained that Camp Cozier is one of the two Peace Corps camps located in Puerto Rico. The other camp, Camp Bradley, prepares members for service in Central and South America.

Miss Morgan explained that service in the Peace Corps is for a period of two years, of which training occupies three months and vacation periods two months. The training period begins in June and lasts through August. An intensive language program is studied by each member during the training period.

Community development is a primary aim of the Peace Corps. To accomplish this objective the Peace Corps is seeking to obtain qualified people in the fields of education, agriculture, and health to help the people of these underdeveloped areas reach their goal of community development. Peace Corps representatives seek students to participate in fulfilling these objectives.

Those interested in the Peace Corps program who were unable to visit Miss Morgan may obtain further information from Mr. Hoover. The *Beacon* will provide news supplements of Peace Corps activities twice a year to keep students informed of current happenings concerning this organization.



Mr. Hoover and Miss Joan Morgan

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SG IDC Continue Budget Dispute; Decision To Be Announced Soon

The recent Student Government-IDC disagreement over IDC's budget for the 1963-64 school year initiated a special meeting of the Student Government Budget Committee last Tuesday morning.

George Evancho, president of IDC, discussed a budget figure adjusted from \$790 to \$460 with the committee members.

In their original calculations, Student Government figured IDC's expenses at \$440, subtracted \$115 of their

expected income from this figure, and offered them a \$325 budget.

Evancho contended that income producing projects such as the concessions at athletic events and Student Union machines were specifically designed for the support of the foreign orphan and designated for the Agency Fund which is separate from the regular E.C.A. or extra-curricular activities fund.

His questioning resulted in the appearance of Jim Jones and Dick Burns, Student Government Treasurer and

President respectively, at the IDC meeting last week to explain the manner in which the budget was decided. At that time, the two groups agreed to re-discuss the matter in another budget committee meeting.

In this re-meeting, Evancho stated the inability of IDC to operate efficiently with the budget tentatively allotted to them. He also commented that many other organizations had received budget increases and that IDC, representing an expanding dorm student population, was also entitled to an increase. Jones countered with the statement that only those organizations that showed sufficient need had received additional funds. He further explained that Student Government was asking only that IDC apply \$100 from its dance date income toward the budget and that any other income may go towards the support of their foreign orphan.

Since the budget meeting was only for purposes of discussion, no decision was made. But Jones pointed out that if IDC re-submitted an adjusted budget request, it would, of course, be considered.

EDITOR'S NOTE . . . We wish to clarify any misconceptions which may have arisen from last week's *BEACON* story. Mr. George Elliot, IDC advisor, did not discuss the proposed IDC budget with Student Government before the tentative allotment was announced.

Manuscript to Present "Throne Of Blood"

The MANUSCRIPT Film Society will present *THRONE OF BLOOD*, an adaptation of Shakespeare's *MACBETH* by Akira Kurosawa, one of the world's greatest film directors, tonight at 7 and 9 in Stark 116. Kurosawa has transported the gloomy, witch abounding setting of Medieval Scotland to the Sengoku civil wars of 16th century Japan.

Time waxed positively poetic over the film in its critique. "From its first frenzied episode of plunging stallions and roaring knights, the film hurtles downward like a great black boulder flung from a catapult. The spectator scarcely has time to realize, as the images deafen and noises decorate his imagination, that he is experiencing effects of cinema seldom matched in their headlong masculine power of imagination."

Concerning the Japanese interpretation of *MACBETH*, Professor Rudolph Arnhem of Sarah Lawrence College said: "From now on, when I think of 'Macbeth,' there will appear in my mind the definitive images of Kurosawa's characters, forests and fey-permeated castles."

NOTICE

John Knoll, vice-president of the Community Government Association of Bloomsburg State College, announces to Wilkes students that the Johnny Mathis Concert scheduled for November 19 has been sold out.

NOTICE

All Wilkes coeds are invited to attend a free swim at the Y.W.C.A. Monday from 6—7:30 p.m. This is to introduce the girls to a special student rate of only 75c for a yearly membership. Refreshments will be served.

Editorials . . .

VAGUE . . . WITH REASON

If this week's story on the IDC-Student Government budget disagreement seems vague and general, there is a valid reason. We just couldn't plow through the mass of figures to the facts.

Realizing the importance of this issue, the BEACON staff attempted to corroborate the "facts" brought out at Tuesday's budget meeting by a check of the figures with both sides before the story was released.

Three BEACON staff members, all upperclassmen, all familiar with the problem, were equally astonished to find that some of the figures given in this subsequent check not only disagreed with the report from the meeting, but also with each other.

As a matter of fact, we are not even really certain of the \$460 figure given as the adjusted IDC request. Student Government has a figure of \$485 and to confuse matters more, both figures were mentioned by IDC at the budget meeting.

In addition, at the time of this printing, both sides differ on whether or not IDC has, in actuality, submitted a new budget request.

We are confused and concerned. If after attending meetings and talking with representatives from both sides, we don't know quite what's going on, how does the average student feel. And what's more how can a logical decision come out of this cloud of confusion and innuendoes.

Certainly neither Student Government nor IDC want misconceptions circulating about this situation.

We've already offered to print any statement of the IDC president who disagreed with some points in our story last week. Student Government is certainly aware that they can clarify their position in our pages.

The responsibility for "clearing the air" lies with both organizations.

WITH DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The sudden death of Mrs. Dorothy Malloy of our Library staff has saddened not only her colleagues but the student body as well.

Although Mrs. Malloy was with us for only a year, in this relatively short time, she made many friends through her quiet, efficient, and always pleasant manner to students and faculty alike.

Mrs. Malloy exuded that rare quality — a genuine interest in her fellow human being — which encouraged students to approach her with their problems, confident of their solution as well as of cordial treatment.

Her loss will be deeply felt both in her family and on our campus.

What • Where • When

Manuscript Film — *Throne Of Blood* — Stark 116 — Tonight, 7 and 9 p.m.
 Dance — Women's Chorus — Gym — Tonight, 9 to 12 p.m.
 Football — Wilkes vs. Haverford — away — Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
 Dorm Party — IDC—Commons, 2nd floor—Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m.
 Debate — Wilkes at Lehigh — Lehigh University — Saturday.
 Focus — Sunday — WNAK — 1:30 p.m.
 I. C. G. Convention — Stark 116 — Sunday, 2 p.m.
 Vesper Program — First Presbyterian Church — Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
 Photography Club Meeting — Monday — Noon — Chase Hall — Basement Photo Lab.
 Student Activities Committee — Monday, 7 p.m.
 Free Swim — Y.M.C.A. — Monday.
 I. C. G. Meeting — Pickering 201 — Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 Forum — Chapman Hall — Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 Letterman's Tea — Commons — Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m.



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Non Compulsory Assemblies!

What Do Those Students Think They Are . . . Adults?

RANTS 'n RAVES

ASSEMBLIES

CANNOT FORCE CULTURE

by Alis Pucilowski and Jeff Gallet

Example of Inefficiency

Is compulsory assembly achieving its purpose of broadening the cultural background of the student body? We think not.

We feel compulsory assembly is failing for various specific reasons, among which is the fact that the assembly programs provide entertainment for specific interest groups, not for the student body as a whole. We offer as an example, last year's program concerning recent biological discoveries. We are not arguing that this program was not effective. We are simply pointing out that if any particular department desires to bring a speaker to the campus, the program should be limited to a voluntary attendance lecture.

Secondly, the assembly programs are loosely controlled and organized. Last year, the program list for the year was distributed at the beginning of the fall semester. A study of this list indicates that more than half of the programs were providing entertainment already available to the student body. For example, the program including scenes and songs from *Cue and Curtain's* production of *The Music Man* could be seen simply by attending the show.

As an example of the assembly committee's inefficient policies, we cite the recent I.C.G. program. Last spring, I.C.G., as all other interested organizations, submitted a request for an assembly date. The club asked for a date in early fall so that it might obtain a national political figure to speak in reference to the elections held November 5. While a program was guaranteed, the specific date had not yet been set by the end of the semester. The club was asked to inquire again in July. When I.C.G. did so, it was informed that precise dates had not as of yet been set, and was told to inquire again in September, which it did. I.C.G. was told three weeks beforehand that it had finally been given a definite date. This left an insufficient amount of time to procure the intended national figure.

The third reason accounting for the ineffectiveness of the compulsory assemblies is that the College does not have the funds to provide interesting programs each week.

As a solution to this problem, we offer the course taken by our neighboring college, King's. As is evidenced in a recent dean's bulletin, King's College has rearranged its assembly programs because of problems similar to ours.

King's System

King's has initiated a system whereby there are eight assembly programs a year, two of which must be attended by the student body as a whole. The new system also requires a particular class to attend one other assembly program. For example, the assembly program held today must be attended by juniors; the program being held in February must be attended by sophomores. Thus, of the eight assembly programs, two are compulsory, two are voluntary, and four are designated for specific classes, though they do not exclude those who desire to attend.

Should one decide to cut a compulsory assembly, he would receive one cut for each class he has scheduled that day.

We feel this is a fair policy, and that it or a reasonable facsimile should be adopted at Wilkes.

Tres Chic

by MiMi Wilson
 MILE MAG COLLEGE
 BOARD MEM

Step up to high fashion in the leather look which is distinctly yours in genuine, soft, supple, suede coats. A full length coat in pink suede is pastel pretty. Piping trim and buttons in black leather provide a pleasing contrast. Style notes include deep side slits and three quarter length cuffed sleeves.

Another version of the leather look is a taupe suede coat with luxurious natural mink collar. Fashion high points include the drop shoulder, covered buttons, and wedding ring collar. Suede is a go everywhere fabric. It goes to school, it follows your career faithfully, it travels, and it dates.

A motor coat is a must in every girl's wardrobe this Fall. Ideal for days when you just don't feel like wearing a full length coat or for winter sports events. White wool always performed well but it rates a standing ovation when its scarf and lining are color mated in a bright red plaid. Favorite style notes include long sleeves and huge pockets as well as the ease of movement an unfitted coat affords.

'BEACON' CONDUCTS STUDENT SURVEY ON SUBJECT OF COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY

by Bill Kanyuck

As a result of queries on compulsory assembly, the BEACON has conducted a survey to determine the students' opinions on this subject.

The general opinion of the student body seems to be that the programs can be improved by intensified attention given to fewer programs.

SUE WIEGEL, JUNIOR: "If it were worthwhile, I'd go. There should be one good program once or twice a month."

CAROL MENEGUZZO, JUNIOR: "It is the most insulting thing imposed on students. There is no purpose. If it is supposed to entertain and educate us, how can it do so with someone who is not receptive every Thursday at 11 a.m. Instead of thirty programs, there should be four good programs."

AL GILBERT, JUNIOR: "There should be one good assembly once a month or every few weeks."

MR. GUTIN, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: "The idea of having all students assemble periodically is a good one, I think, for promoting a sense of unity; but it is the obligation of the college

to make such assemblies worthwhile and their content significant and interesting. To meet for the sake of meeting is not enough."

GEORGE EVANCHO, SENIOR: "I am against it. Some are educational and some aren't. College students should have a choice of the assemblies they attend. These assemblies should provide social and academic betterment."

JOHN LOUGHNEY, FRESHMAN: "Assembly which is compulsory is as outdated as the Middle Ages. In reality, assembly should be, for whatever it does accomplish, limited to once every three or four weeks and even then should not be compulsory. In eight assemblies there have only been three worthwhile programs, the stage plays, the debate, and the speaker who couldn't attend."

WALTER F. DEXTER, SENIOR: "I think that the problem with compulsory assemblies is not that they are compulsory, but rather that they are, as a general rule, lousy assemblies. If the assemblies were worth going to, there would be no need to make them compulsory; the student would want to go."

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Frosh Nominees Submit Policy Statements

As a public service, the Beacon is publishing a list of the freshman candidates for office, along with their qualifications and policies. It is hoped that the voters will make use of this list in choosing the best possible candidates to insure good government.

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PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES

Jeff Gibbs

"If I am elected President of the Freshmen Class I will give as much time as possible in making our class a successful one.

I would like to have equal representation between the day students and the dormitory students on the executive council as well as on all the committees formed through the year. I feel that the only way to have a strong class is through unity.

When time comes for our class to make money I will see that our money making projects do not turn out like the United Fund Dance. When we start to make money I will be open to all suggestions.

If you are not sure what I intend to do if I become President please feel free to talk to me at any time.

If you desire a successful class, vote for Jeff Gibbs: your vote will be appreciated. Thank you."

Richie Kramer

"The Freshman Class should realize that its officers are not the only working parts of the class. To make the Class of '67 all the freshmen want it to be, the personal participation of every member of the class is essential. Each student should play an active part in all class activities and should support the decisions of the class when they have been made. The members of the class should feel free at all times to approach any or all of the officers with new ideas or complaints. The officers are the representatives of the class and their duty is to carry out the wishes of the class as a whole.

Our class should have a UNITY that previous classes lacked. The conflict between the day students and the dorm students is detrimental to the efficiency and spirit of the class. This can be overcome with the help of officers who will work closely with both day and dorm students and their committee chairmen, whose projects are of interest to both groups so that by continuous cooperation between both factions the conflict would evaporate and all freshmen would find pride in the class as a whole.

If I am elected president of the class of '67, my goals will be to solve the two problems I have outlined (personal apathy and the day student-dorm student conflict) and to improve the class in all its aspects so that the freshmen can profit from the enjoyment of a close-knit, smoothly functioning government."

Edwin A. Pashinski

"If I am elected president of the Freshman Class of '67", I swear to God that I will do my utmost for my fellow students. My main objective will be complete devotion to my class and anything else that may prove beneficial to the school. I am equally determined to induce more school spirit, and to promote the singing of our Alma Mater with respect and love. I will try to solve any problems that we may encounter on our road to success and recognition. I will act as your servant and abide by your wishes as needs may be. We will work as a team and not as individuals. It is also my desire to see this class surpass all other classes, and to become an asset to the school as well as the student body.

My goal will be: 'Success and Eternal Recognition For All.'

Margaret M. Yevitz

"Good government must start with high examples and a certain standard of service.

If I am elected president of the freshman class, I will do my utmost to represent the class well in all activities—scholastic and off campus. I will encourage the interest of the class as a whole.

I will use this year to increase my effectiveness as class president, and will attempt new approaches in areas of student government and other fields."

The vice-presidential candidates' statements are as follows:

Judith Adams

"I am very pleased to be nominated and to be able to run for Vice President of our Freshmen class. The job is a big responsibility; however, through previous experience in offices held in student activities, I feel qualified to take on this responsibility. I hope to work with the Executive Council to help you run your class. I would like to serve the Freshmen Class and help to make it a great one that will be remembered.

Stanley Orlowski

"In the past, it has been the policy of Wilkes College to afford the students of the college an opportunity to be represented by means of student officers. This week the freshman class will elect those who are to represent them.

In order to receive the best representation possible, we the freshmen should realize our duty to vote. Failure to do so would seriously curtail the progress which our class could put forth.

I believe that through hard work and self-sacrifice our common interest in the development and welfare of Wilkes College can be far above the goals set in the past.

Our class has a great potential to accomplish anything it undertakes. I would personally want to see our class establish itself in honor. If elected I would utilize all aspects open to me for the support and betterment of my class and college."

Cheryl Tarity

"If elected vice-president, I will try to form a closer relationship between myself and the students, so that the Class of '67 succeeds in becoming one of the best classes at Wilkes."

Bob Vanderof

"As a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Freshman Class, I would like to ask you for both your support and your vote. The importance of any class officer should not be underestimated. Therefore, I believe that I have the necessary qualifications to aid, advise, and encourage our president, whoever he may be. I realize the importance of having an organized and unified class. Such unity and organization is necessary to further the goals and interests of not only the class as a whole, but also of each individual member. I intend to encourage individual participation in the activities of the class while discouraging apathy."

Bob Zebrowski

"The most important aspects of college life are a high degree of school spirit and an active participation in school activities.

I feel that the spirit at Wilkes is lagging because of one important problem, the separation between the day students and the dorm students. If we initiated activities which would bring these two groups closer together, a better school spirit would develop. I propose that we organize a committee of both day students and dorm students to discuss and plan such activities which would unite our class. It is important to stress the co-operation between these two groups because the resulting unity will give us a feeling

of pride and spirit to that of any other school.

One of the plans which this committee might work on is the distribution of college identification cards to the class of '67. Many other colleges use these cards and there is no reason why we shouldn't. Another thing we could do is attend all athletic events as a class whenever possible, promoting unity and spirit. To accent this movement, I feel that we should have a pennant with a class symbol such as a coat of arms. We could take this pennant to all athletic events. In addition, the class officers could award this pennant on a monthly basis to the student who they feel is doing the most for the progress of our class. This would be a great stimulus to our class spirit through constructive competition.

I state again with emphasis that I am interested in school spirit and in developing class pride through unity. By this means I feel that we can have a stronger and more productive class than ever been seen here before."

The candidates for treasurer stated:

Suzanne Harkness

"Dear fellow freshmen,

I don't want to bore you with a lot of previous high school glories of which I have had my share. More important is what I would like to do for our class and for Wilkes College now and in the future.

My activities at Wilkes this year have included: chairman of McClintock Hall's skit night program, which won first prize; chairman of McClintock's homecoming display; a member of Theta Delta Rho; and an active member of I.C.G., which has given me an insight into some of the financial aspects of an organization on the Wilkes campus.

If elected, I would certainly take a direct part in the planning of freshmen functions and give support to the other officers. I believe Wilkes College needs a closer relationship of its class officers and classes. I would also like to see the day when students take a more active part in their college lives and try to modify some of the problems concerning this which are now present.

I feel I have something to offer my class, and, if given the chance, I would do my utmost to make the class of 1967 a class to be proud of."

Sara Perugini

"As freshmen we cannot look to past activities and achievements. I am sure that my worthy opponents as well as myself could list pages of high school activities. But as college students cannot look to the past, rather set our sights to the future. This is what I can offer our class. My support, my work, and my determination to make this class an efficient campus organization. On November 15, whether you vote for me or any of my opponents, please come out to vote."

Judith (Rock) Rakauskas

"Because I am running for treasurer, all I can promise the class is that I will be honest and work to the fullest of my capabilities. I will appreciate your vote."

The candidate for Secretary stated:

Joanne Shutlock

"I will sincerely try to represent my class to the best of my ability and to make our freshman class the best ever."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student council representatives have submitted these reports:

Ronald Czajkowski

"I will try my best to fulfill the obligations required by the office I am seeking. It will be my policy to

help the freshman class with any problems that arise warranting the attention of the Student Government. It will also be my aim to help make the freshman class a contributing factor in the growth of Wilkes."

Elaine Geba

"I will try to have closer and better contact with both dorm and day students for better representation at Student Government meetings. I will try to encourage students to participate in more Wilkes activities for more school spirit in the Freshman class."

Anne Hubbard

"I am very happy and honored to have been chosen as a nominee for the office of student government representative for the Freshman class. I feel that I am qualified for this position through the experience gained as a member of the Senior Executive Council and as a holder of several executive positions.

My objectives as a Student Government representative would be to breach the gap between day and dorm students, promote school spirit and pride, and most of all to represent and relate to my fellow freshman and student body in general those things which affect them."

Darlene Moll

If elected, my main objective as a student government representative will be to clearly present the requests of the Class of '67 to the council. I will strive to promote greater school spirit through the Freshman Class by supporting class activities which would appeal to all class members. I would also endeavor to end the conflict between dormitory and day students through complete in all class functions. I offer sincere representation to the Class of '67.

Charles Roush

A candidate for public office should always possess certain attributes, without an effective job can not be accomplished. These attributes are experience, initiative, and desire. With the experience I have gained from high-school work, with the initiative to try new things, and with the desire to do a good job, I feel very strongly that I could work effectively for my class.

The cornerstone of my platform would be to strengthen the relationship between the students and their Student Government. In accomplishing this end, I would propose that the Student Government have seminars with the student body in which questions and opinion concerning student activities could be freely and honestly expressed. I would propose several amendments to the Student Government Constitution, in order to have a more effective Student Government.

I propose that 25 students be allowed to present an amendment to the Student Government instead of the present requirement of 1/5 of the student body. Secondly, I propose that section 5, which states that the author of an amendment which has been rejected by both S. G. and the Administrative Council may petition the Court of Appeals be eliminated because this would be placing the Court of Appeals in a direct legislative position which should not exist for them. I also propose that only 50 members be required in a class to petition the Student Government to consider a recall instead of a majority of the class.

SOPHOMORE NOMINEE

Marie Shutlock

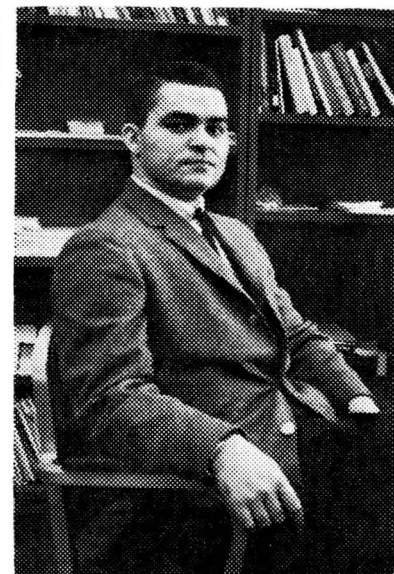
Student Government is not an unfamiliar organization to me. I worked with it in the following instances: (1) In the summer as a member of the Big Brother-Big Sister Committee, (2) three weeks ago as Co-Chairman of the Bon Fire (Homecoming) under

SILES RECOGNIZES THE NEED FOR A BASIC READING PROGRAM AND GROUPING WITHIN CLASSES

by David Stout

George Siles is the new resident of Parrish 44. With this office space goes the obligation of heading the Elementary Education Department at Wilkes, and Mr. Siles brings ample qualifications. Born and reared in this area, he was graduated from Wilkes in 1957, studied at the University of Delaware under a National Defense Education Act grant, and received his master's degree from the University of Scranton. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Rutgers in the field of elementary supervision and curriculum development.

Previous to returning to Wilkes, Mr. Siles taught in Madison Township,



Dr. George Siles

New Jersey and was Chairman of Elementary Foreign Languages at Farmdale, Long Island. In both places he knew and worked with Dr. Hulser.

In comparing local schools with the Long Island system, Mr. Siles pointed out some interesting contrasts, such as a need here for a basic reading program and grouping within classes. Eventually he hopes to see seminars with elementary school principals to discuss such topics.

Mr. Siles believes that the student teaching program at Wilkes is excellent and remarked that it is very similar to the one outlined in James B. Conant's most recent book, *Education of the American Teacher*. He also declared, "Wilkes' teacher-education is an all-college education to which every course contributes."

In the little free time that he has, Mr. Siles enjoys reading and watching the Giants every Sunday on television. He recalls with enthusiasm the time he and some friends motorscooter over Western Europe with sleeping bags.

Asked if he, his wife, and two little girls were happy to be back in Wyoming Valley, Mr. Siles replied, "Thrilled. But then, we are happy anywhere."

the direction of S.G., and Committee sponsored by S.G.

After working with S.G., I feel that I would now like to represent the Class of 1966 as an active member. S.G. is ardently working to promote better student relationships on the Wilkes College campus.

If elected, I will do my best to promote the interests of the Class of 1966.

The remaining candidates have not contacted the Beacon. Elections will be held on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lounge of the cafeteria.

Editor's Note: Freshmen, remember to exercise your right to vote, for incompetent officers are elected by non-voters.

Cox Checkmates Campus In Commons

by Helen Dugan

The time: 12 noon. The place: Second floor of the cafeteria, but right now it has a greater resemblance to New Year's Eve in New York City as seen by the guy on the bottom. Competing with the screams, chomps, slurps, and crashes, a muffled sound makes its way from a distant corner. After a few more meager attempts to be heard, the speaker lets out with a bellowing, "CHECKMATE" (ya all); and Dr. Harold Cox reigns once again as chess champ.

This is a common Friday scene (or should I say-Friday's Commons scene?). From Market to Ross Street people have heard of these famous chess games; and by now word must have leaked into the condemned area of King's College.

Meanwhile back in the Caf, spectators are eagerly waiting for some brave person to step forward and attempt to match his wit with that of Dr. Cox. Finally a shy little chess player slowly makes his way towards the table. As the game starts, Dr. Cox has a smug, self-confident smile on his lips. As the game progresses, it becomes more exciting. It is inspiring to watch such a gifted chess player in action. Dr. Cox is playing a good game too. After almost an hour of tedious maneuvers, the shy little guy ends victoriously.

Thirty-Six Wins In A Row

But that was just an 'off' game for Dr. Cox. Since he came to Wilkes he has established a record of thirty-six straight games without a loss. In order to prove his skill, Dr. Cox once played two games at the same time. It was a long hard predicament; but finally two 'checkmates' separated by only a few minutes, rang out. Unfortunately Dr. Cox hadn't said a word.

Accounting Club Tours IBM Plant at Endicott

Charlotte Wetzel

Members of the Accounting Club, accompanied by Mr. Chapin, traveled to Endicott, New York, to tour the I. B.M. plant located there. The group departed from Parrish parking lot in six cars.

One outstanding feature of the tour was observation of the construction of an I.B.M. machine from the drawing board to the finished product. The group was conducted to the section of the plant where machines are programmed through the specifications of the purchaser, and then are given a thorough going-over.

Another facet of automation which the group witnessed was the construction of one I.B.M. machine by another through the use of tapes. The accuracy of a machine constructed by a precision process such as this is much greater than one which is built by human beings.

Even though automation has progressed this far, the guides emphasize that these I.B.M. machines are only as good as the men who can program them. They also pointed out that while many jobs have become unnecessary due to increased automation, new ones are constantly being created.

Photo Enthusiasts To Organize Monday

by Marshall Evans

A new organization, the Photography Club, is making its debut on campus Monday. The group will welcome all interested students to its organizational meeting in the Chase Photo Lab (Chase Hall Basement) at noon.

The only requirements to join are that the person have a camera and an interest in photography.

The group also plans to hold a "Miss Seasons Contest" to end in June. Each month four photographers, two each from the *Beacon* and *Amnicola*, will select a Miss Month. Photographs of the monthly winners will be presented to the student body for their selection of "Miss Seasons."

On Fridays, from 9 to 10, the game room is the history office. That is on floor 1½ in Stark Hall.

Dr. Cox says that the first eight steps in chess are the most important. These are also the most fundamental; but it seems that here is where so many students go wrong. "I would like to teach the fundamentals of chess to the students, since so few know them.



PIGEONS VS. PEOPLE

De Young Is For The Birds

by Helen Dugan

As everyone knows, there are certain people who are trying to have the pigeons banned from Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Robert De Young, assistant professor of economics, has become very interested in this situation but isn't choosing sides. He merely stands back, smirking at the whole affair. Whether or not the birds can out last the people is his only concern.

The pigeons are on the defensive. They were minding their own business and obeying the law, except for walking on the grass, until some cat-fancier came along to start trouble. It was then that Wilkes-Barre's peaceful pigeons were changed into frustrated fiends. Professor DeYoung points out, "The pigeon forces are mobilizing. They are training their troops to avoid traps." Humans beware! There is nothing more dangerous than a perturbed pigeon. They sneak up on top of you and

Professor De Young says, "The Pigeon War is almost over. The casualty lists reads as follows: Pigeons 35, People 0." But he believes the pigeons will still win. "The people are

Also I would like to see a regular time set aside for chess games," Dr. Cox admits.

He says his greatest difficulty is finding some one to play against him. So all you brave chess players, and even you chicken hearted ones, scramble down to Stark Hall Fridays from 9-10, or to the Commons from 12-1, and try your skill. This is a CHALLENGE!

the aggressors, which puts them at a disadvantage from the start."

But disaster may still be imminent. Word has reached the outside that the pigeons are fighting among themselves and their fighting arena seems to be Professor DeYoung's window sill. He has been known to bet on these pigeon battles. But all students should disregard that last sentence. Professor De Young says, "Betting on pigeon fights is an adult activity and can only lead to the demoralization of a student's mind."

This Pigeon War isn't just a local skirmish. It is becoming nation wide—first Wilkes-Barre, now New York City. Authorities in New York say the pigeons are making a mess of the statues in the parks. A well versed comedian, Alan King, has a solution for this problem. He says, "They should get rid of the statues; they're pretty ugly anyway."

So the Pigeon War still goes on. As a final thought, Professor De Young says, "Right will be on the side of the stronger force in this crusade."

Onlooker (Continued from Page 2)

"How then," it will be asked, "will students maintain their 'rights' as students?" And What, we ask, "are the rights of students? The students' rights are merely, simply those of taking lecture notes and reading library books. The "student," by word definition, is merely one who studies; this is his vocation.

"But without Student Government there would be no *Beacon*, no *Amnicola*, no *Manuscript*, as some few examples." With respect (which we have) for the students in charge of these organizations, we must nevertheless remark that the *Beacon* is read on Friday mornings and then left to "rot" on cafeteria tables; the *Amnicola* is looked at every five years when the alumnus decides to reminisce a little between Homecomings; the *Manuscript* is appreciated by a very small minority on campus in spite of its attempted creativity.

Beacon, *Amnicola*, *Manuscript*, and Student Government are merely "valves" by which the over-energetic student "lets off steam." It is not wrong for the "steam" to be allowed to escape; it is necessary; let us, however, channel it into something of lasting good. The turbine is more important than the teapot.

This year Student Government was

granted a \$17,000 budget. Imagine, if you will, what this annual grant would accomplish toward the building of the now-poor selection of our library's books.

More student hours are wasted in extra-curricular activity than the curricular. Too many college graduates cannot spell, cannot read, cannot speak, cannot think! Students, it seems, would rather live the life of transient, gold-washed, extra-curricular glory than develop any educated taste for art, music, literature, intellect, or life!

Did you sign or refuse the petition in the cafeteria or the library?

Debaters Attend Workshop At Lehigh

by Mary Quinn

The College debaters recently attended an intercollegiate workshop at Lehigh which focused on the methods of debating, rather than the debate-decision tournaments normally held.

The tightly-scheduled day began with three forums, consisting of lectures on the analysis of the proposition, the attitude of the debater, and the efficient approach to debating for maximum beneficial results. Professor Hopkins of Bloomsburg State College

IMG Seeks To Fulfill Democracy; Offers In-Service Training

by Charlotte Wetzel

The Institute of Municipal Government, under the direction of Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, chairman of the political science department, has engaged in various community services since its inception in 1951. The activities of IMG were supported primarily by the College and by local officials until 1960 when the Ford Foundation granted a substantial sum to help meet the costs of its expanding program.

The fundamental purpose of the programs of IMG is to "help make American democracy stronger by guaranteeing the semi-autonomous structure of American local government, so long as it can retain the capacity to solve its own problems."

IMG intends to fulfill this basic purpose through the improvement of local government and administration in Northeastern Pennsylvania by providing in-service training for local government officials and public employees; by making technical advice, assistance, and research material available to local officials; and through the self-improvement of local government personnel by assisting and cooperating with other government and community agencies.

In accordance with these objectives, IMG offers non-credit, non-degree educational courses for the in-service training of municipal officials. These courses are provided in cooperation with the Public Service Institute, Department of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Courses Offered

Among the courses which are offered this semester are Arson Investigation, Criminal Investigation, Magistrates Criminal Law, and Rural Assessment.

Next semester the courses which will be conducted are Fundamentals of Fire Fighting, School Directors, Small Arms, Township Supervisors, and Youth Control.

The courses listed above range in length from 5 to 24 sessions. Instruction is conducted by the members of the Institute staff, supplemented by several guest lecturers.

Survey (Continued from Page 2)

TOM CURRY, FRESHMAN: "Since the main purpose of assembly is entertainment, why not have some?"

JOE AULISI, SENIOR: "If not made more palatable, they should do away with them altogether. To begin with, anything that is compulsory goes against the grain."

Another popular opinion is that assembly should be held on a voluntary basis.

CAROLE MAYER, SOPHOMORE: "They should be voluntary so that those who go would get more out of it. It is a waste of time, for I've seen students sleeping, studying, and writing letters. The money saved by not holding it every week can be used to get a better program once or twice a month."

MARIE PARCELL, FRESHMAN: "The programs are not good. They take up time which might be used for studying. They should be on a voluntary basis."

JULIE EVANS, JUNIOR: "Compulsory assemblies are childish and detract from the independence of a mature college student. I feel as if my high school days are still with me."

CARL LOUCK, FRESHMAN: "Compulsory assembly in a college is a downright insult to the maturity and intellect of the college student. The idea

In addition to in-service training, IMG also conducts surveys which provide information concerning problems confronting local government officials. Recently representatives of IMG have begun a survey of the King's College Development Project. The survey is being conducted in cooperation with the Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority and involves a nine acre area of land which will supposedly be used for the construction of a dormitory, student center, and gymnasium.

The representatives of IMG are distributing brochures which explain the project and are securing information to be utilized for the planning.

Other projects in which IMG is presently engaged are the Wright Street Project, which concerns an area of land intended to be used for the future expansion of Wilkes College, and a sanitary landfill study which will attempt to bring together the communities of the East Side in a prospective solution to the refuse disposal problem.

Mr. Philip Tuhy, educational and research associate of Dr. Mailey, serves as a part-time planner for the Wilkes-Barre City Planning Commission.

Library Established

To provide and supplement its various programs with pertinent information, IMG has established a reference library of contemporary printed material on municipal government. It consists of reports, surveys, studies, and periodicals available for use by public officials.

An additional source of information for local officials is the *Luzerne County Newsletter* published monthly by IMG. It highlights everyday problems of local government and presents the experiences of communities which have successfully overcome such problems.

Dr. Mailey attributes the success of IMG "to the government officials and employees who have taken the time and expended the effort to use the facilities which it provides — both the studies and the instruction."

of forcing eighteen and twenty year old college students to come to these purposeless gatherings is reminiscent of high school days. 'Nuff said."

MR. MISTICHELLI, ENGLISH DEPT.: "The students should be allowed to attend the assemblies which they wish to attend. It would be better and more adult if it were optional."

CATHY DE ANGELIS, JUNIOR: "Because of the apathy on this campus, assembly has to be compulsory to get the students to attend. However, I would like to see it on a voluntary basis."

GAIL DIXON, SOPHOMORE: "Compulsory assemblies defeat the purpose of the assembly program which is arranged for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the student. If a student is interested, he will go without force."

RUTH SCHIMMELBUSCH, SENIOR: "The purpose of the assembly is to provide the student with an interesting form of entertainment which he would not ordinarily be able to provide for himself. However, if the student is not interested in a particular program, why force him to degrade the speaker or entertainer by reflecting only boredom?"

STU JED, SOPHOMORE: "It's a necessity; after all you're paying for it."

and Professor Heisly of Messiah College were the main speakers.

The demonstration debate, following the forums, was presented by debaters from Lehigh, for the affirmative team, and from Rutgers, for the negative team.

After a luncheon for all the participants, a practice debate between Wilkes and Lehigh students was divided into two rounds and was evaluated by four faculty judges, who gave a critique

rather than a decision. In the first round, the Wilkes affirmative speakers were Al Airola and Paul Mocko. Paul Bachman and Mark Hamdi took the negative position in the second round.

Miss Charlotte Lord, advisor of the college Debating Society, and several other novice and varsity debaters also went to the Lehigh workshop as observers.

BASKETBALL		
Wednesday, December 4,	Lycoming	Away — 8:15
Saturday, December 7	Ithaca	Away — 4:00
Monday, December 9	Scranton	Away — 8:15
Wednesday, December 11	Dickinson	Home — 8:15
Tuesday, January 7	Phila. Pharm.	Home — 8:15
Thursday, January 9	Leb. Val.	Home — 8:15
Monday, January 13,	Moravian	Home — 8:15
Wednesday, January 15	Harpur	Away — 8:00
Saturday, February 1	Mad. - F.D.U.	Away — 8:15
Wednesday, February 5	Albright	Away
Saturday, February 8	Hofstra	Away
Monday, February 10	Scranton	Home — 8:15
Wednesday, February 12	Lycoming	Home — 8:15
Saturday, February 15	Upsala	Home — 8:30
Tuesday, February 18	Elizabethtown	Home — 8:15
Thursday, February 20,	Rutgers	Away — 8:00
Saturday, February 22	Moravian	Away — 8:30
Wednesday, February 26,	ESSC	Home — 8:15
Saturday, February 29	Juniata	Away — 8:00

WRESTLING		
Thursday, December 12	Ithaca	Home — 8:00
Saturday, January 4	C.W. Post	Away — 3:00
Saturday, January 11	Hofstra	Away — 2:00
Saturday, January 25	ESSC	Away — 2:00
Saturday, February 1	Moravian	Home — 8:00
Saturday, February 8	Millersville	Home — 8:00
Wednesday, February 12	Del. Val.	Away — 7:30
Saturday, February 15	Lycoming	Home — 7:00
Saturday, February 22	Gettysburg	Away — 2:30

SWIMMING		
Wednesday, January 8	Lycoming	Away — 4:00
Saturday, January 11	ESSC	Away — 7:00
Wednesday, January 15	Harpur	Away — 6:30
Saturday, February 8	Millersville	Home — 2:00
Wednesday, February 12	Lycoming	Home — 2:00
Saturday, February 15	P.M.C.	Away — 2:00
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Colonels to 1st home win

by Merle Bolen

After a brief stopover with the soc-

cer team the BEACON returns to the

endeavors of the Colonel football

squad for its selection of the "Athlete

of the Week." In this issue the laurels

are being awarded to Ted Travis-Bey,

a fearless little halfback whose per-

formance may appear to have been

somewhat overlooked this season. Quite

on the contrary, Ted's sparkling ac-

tion on the gridiron has been closely

observed in each contest.

Known for his elusiveness and agili-

ty Ted has more than once produced

seemingly impossible gains in yardage

when about to be thrown for a loss

by opposing linemen. With his speed

and maneuverability he has the power

to elude and ward off his assailants

who try in vain to thwart his endless

drives.

Ted played football for Phoenixville

High School and was also a member of

the baseball team and the basketball

team. He also served as President of

the Student Council and was a mem-

ber of the National Honor Society.

Ted is an asset which the Colonels

are fortunate to possess as can be

seen by his having been named the

all MAC halfback of Wilkes College

last year. In addition to this he rank-

ed among the top ten in MAC rush-

ing averages.

Against Delaware Valley last Sat-

urday Ted produced two touchdowns

and numerous gains on other occa-

sions. The first time the Colonels re-

ceived possession of the ball the plucky

scatback culminated a 56 yard drive

with a 9 yard scamper over the goal

line for paydirt. Later in the second

quarter he came through with a beau-


tiful 23 yard burst off tackle for the

second Wilkes tally.

For his excellent effort, Ted has been

named this issue's "Athlete of the

Week."



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Delaware Valley Tastes Defeat 19-13; Colonels Finish Away Tomorrow

The Wilkes College Colonels drubbed the Aggies of Delaware Valley last Saturday, but almost lost the game because of breaks. The Colonels gave up two touchdowns which resulted directly from two miscues. The first was a pass interception and the second was a low pass from center in a punting situation.

Ed Brominski took a turn at running the Wilkes attack, and led the Colonels to an early lead on their first series of downs. Wilkes marched 56 yards in a drive which was climaxed by a 9 yard scamper by scatback Ted Travis-Bey. Brominski's kick for the extra point was wide.

Delaware Valley bounced back with a drive of their own, which carried the Aggies to the Colonels' 34. At that point, halfback Paul Purta of Wilkes intercepted a Gary Ulrich pass on the one yard line. However, the Colonels could not find running room and were forced to punt after four downs.

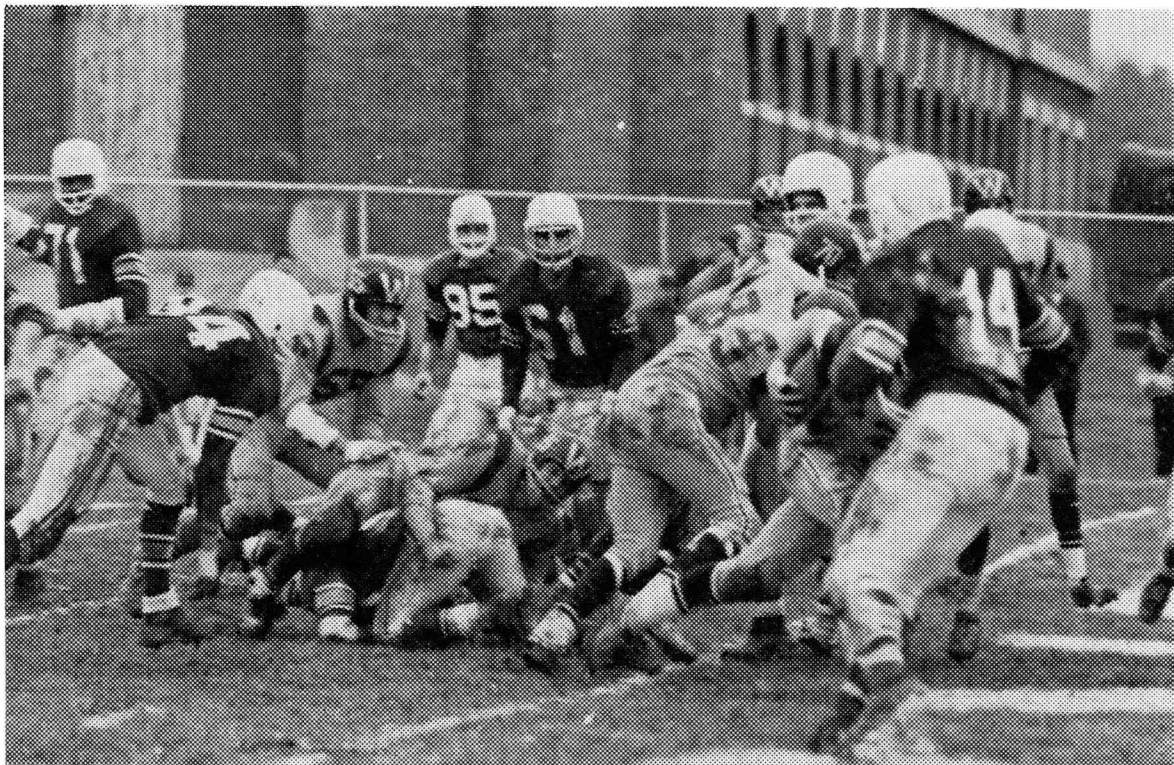
Travis-Bey Scores Again

The Aggies took the punt, but likewise could not move, and punted to the Colonels' 36. Wilkes moved to their own 49 on a run by Travls-Bey, and Brominski hit Roger MacLauchlin on a 17 yard pass play. The Bey found a hole and scooted 23 yards to paydirt for the second time.

Delaware Valley bogged down once again, and attempted a field goal from the 45, but it was short. Then the Aggies got their first key break. With Wilkes deep in their own territory, Brominski fired a pass which was picked off by Tom Shive. Shive returned the ball to the Colonel 5 yard stripe. The Aggies ran three plays with workhorse Bill Spence doing the lugging and finally scoring from the one. The half ended 12-6 with Wilkes in possession.

Colonels Get Break

The Colonels roared back after intermission on a 55 yard drive which resulted in Wilkes' final score. The drive was highlighted by an 18 yard run by halfback John Gardner, after Wilkes gained a first down via an off-side penalty. Don Brominski came in to the game for brother Ed and led the Colonels up to the Aggies back



Gardner scores Wilkes' final touchdown in 19-13 Colonel victory over Delaware Valley in final home stand.

(Cardillo photo)

door, but the drive stalled on the eight. Ed Brominski came in to try a field goal, but the Colonels got another break when the over anxious Aggies were once again caught off side, giving Wilkes a first down and goal to go. In two plays, Gardner scored from the two.

Valley Threatens

Delaware Valley threatened several times in the final stanza, but fumbles and pass interceptions — which hurt the Aggies all afternoon — took their toll once again.

The Aggies managed to capitalize on the breaks that did go their way, however, and scored more after a Colonel mishap. Bill Mulford, Wilkes' punter, got a low pass from center and was caught on his own four. The Aggies pushed the ball over from the one after two plays, and Tom Shive converted to end the scoring for both teams.

Gary Popovich did not suit up for the game, but Ed Comstock and Frank Wallace, both off the injured list, played admirably in their first appearance

in some time. The Colonels finish the season at Haverford tomorrow.

Fords Have New Coach

Wilkes' head coach, Rollie Schmidt, will be matching wits with the Fords' new mentor William Docherty Jr.

Ursinus smothered Haverford 32-8 last weekend. The Fords have 16 returning lettermen, but Wilkes is favored to win. Schmidt has come through a disappointing season, as his Colonels managed to log only a 2-5 record this season.

Grid Pick Average Soars To .688; Texas Sole Un-beaten, Un-tied

by David Dugan

My luck continues to run as I picked 18 out of 23 right. My record now stands at 53 right and 24 wrong, with 2 ties for a .668 percentage.

Last week the member of unbeaten and untied major college teams was reduced to one. Texas is that team as Auburn and Princeton suffered their first defeats. Mississippi remains as

the only other unbeaten team, suffering one tie. Among the once beaten teams, Navy leads the pack with Pittsburgh, Alabama, and Michigan State rating as strong challengers. These deductions lead to the best three teams in the country: (1) Texas, (2) Mississippi, (3) Navy. Just looking ahead a tremendous game for the Cotton Bowl would be Texas, with its great ball control and defense, against Navy and the passing of Roger Staubach.

Here are this week's picks:

Texas over T.C.U. — Texas will use its proven pattern of ball control, a hard charging running game, its tenacious defense, and the kicking of Tony Crosby to outclass T.C.U. for its ninth straight win.

Mississippi over Tennessee — The defense of "Ole Miss" is stingier than a miser with such stalwarts as end Allen Brown and center Kenny Dill. Mississippi's offense is lead by Q.B. Perry Lee Dun, who has great running and passing ability.

Navy over Duke — Roger Staubach can run, pass, and fake deceptively. These factors along with the Middies' hard nosed defense make Navy tough to beat. Duke, after a strong start, has been slipping. Navy will shine.

Here are our other top attractions around the country: Penn State over Holy Cross; Syracuse over Richmond; Pittsburgh over Army; Alabama over Georgia Tech; L.S.U. over Mississippi State; West Virginia over Virginia Tech; Auburn over Georgia; Miami over North Carolina; Michigan State over Notre Dame; Ohio State over Northwestern; Illinois over Wisconsin; Arkansas over S.M.U.; Kansas over Colorado; Oklahoma over Missouri; Nebraska over Kansas State; Air Force over New Mexico; Southern California over Oregon State; Washington State; Washington over U.C.L.A.

SPORT SHORTS

The new Hazleton Broncos, under head coach Dr. Joseph Bartlinski, suffered defeat in its final home game of the season at the hands of Jersey City 47-21 last Saturday. The Broncos, formerly of Baltimore, will be regular residents of Hazleton next year, in an attempt to bring minor league pro-football to the area.

Ed Rutkowski, former football great at Kingston High School and Notre Dame University, scored a touchdown on a 58 yard pass play from quarterback Jackie Kemp in the Buffalo Bills' 27-17 win over the Denver Broncos in American League Football action last weekend.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons are preparing for this year's Eastern League basketball campaign. In addition to last season's stalwarts Ted Luckenbill and Eddie Simmons, Clark Mosier, Dallas great frosh from Susquehanna University, signed for the Barons. Bob Keller, Jim Buckhalter (formerly of the Globtrotters), Bob Wollard, and Joe Roberts were also on hand at the practice drill. The Barons play a pre-season exhibition game with the Scranton Miners on Sunday at St. Joseph's Hall in Hazleton. The game is a benefit for the Hazleton Kiwanis.

Lose By Years Widest Margin To Blue Jays; 3-6-1 Log On Season

by Don DeFranco

Last Saturday, the Wilkes College soccer team drew the curtain on the 1963 season as they suffered a staggering 8-1 defeat at the hands of mighty Elizabethtown. This game marked the worst defeat of the season for the Colonels, as the Blue Jays turned in a performance indicative of their championship caliber.

The win brought Elizabethtown's seasonal record to 10-1, assuring the Blue Jay's a Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern Division Championship. Last year, the Elizabethtown booters won the division championship by downing Franklin and Marshall, the Southern Division Champs.

The Colonels were completely outgunned by the Blue Jay's powerful scoring machine. The only score for the Wilkes eleven was gained early in the first period by center forward, Walt Prusakowski, who has been outstanding for the Colonels throughout the year.

The game marked the end of collegiate competition for four senior members of the squad: Dick Morgan and Walt Prusakowski, co-captains; Gary Einhorn; Jim Jones; Al Gubanich.

The booters, under the direction of coach Jim Ferris, ended the season with a 3-6-1 record. Following are some of the statistics of the season.

Opponent	Goals	Wilkes
Lycoming	3	0
Moravian	0	1
E. Stroudsburg	3	0
Stevens	1	0
Madison F.D.U.	0	0
Muhlenburg	3	6
Hofstra	4	1
Susquehanna	2	1
Wagner	1	2
Elizabethtown	8	1
TOTALS	25	12

Individual Scoring:

Dick Morgan	6
Walt Prusakowski	3
Bob Eurich	2
Dick Bucko	1

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Barre Vies With Road Runners For Inter-League Championship

Miner Scores Upset In Regular Season Game by win over Hollenback

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The grand finale of the Intramural Football League will get underway at 2:15 on Sunday, November 17, at the Wilkes College Athletic Field at Kirby Park. Barre Hall has wrapped up the dorm league title, while the Road Runners coasted to an easy title in the Independent League. Both of these teams pose dangerous offensive units, as each averaged 25 points per game throughout the regular season. The Road Runners will be slight favorites in the game due to their tremendous defensive unit which has not allowed a point to be scored by an opposing team. A play-off game for third place has been scheduled for 1:00, preceding the championship game. This game will pit the second place Rummy's of the Independent League against either Butler or Hollenback Hall.

In a game this week, Miner Hall scored a thrilling upset as they tied favored Hollenback. Miner waited until the final 45 seconds of the ball game to throw a 45 yard pass to Eichman and then Hershinger made a circus catch of a ball thrown into the end zone to tie the game at 6-6. Koerner scored the only other touchdown of the game.

Here are the standings:

Dorm League			
	W	L	T
Barre	5	0	0
Hollenback	2	1	1
Butler	3	2	0
Miner	2	2	1
Ashley	1	4	0
Slocum	0	4	0
Independent League			
	W	L	T
Road Runners	3	0	0
Rummy's	2	1	1
Macedonians	1	1	2
Heads	1	2	1
Spartans	0	3	0