

MAC VICTORY IS OURS

the Beacon

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Friday, November 19, 1965

Foreign Dignitaries To Address Conference

by Irene M. Norkaitis

The Junius Society, under the direction of Mike Konnick, will conduct a conference on the diplomacy of Central Asia in the Fine Arts Center tomorrow. By realistically examining the issues and the problems confronting India, Pakistan, and Central Asia, the Junius Society hopes to gain an understanding of these problems.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. Students and faculty from Wilkes College,

King's College, and College Misericordia, as well as students and teachers from area high schools, are invited to attend the conference. The remaining tickets will be available to the public at the registration.

Dr. Harold Cox will be moderator for the affair. Dr. Eugene Farley will open the program with a few remarks.

The first speaker will be David T. Schneider, deputy director of the office of South Asian affairs. His topic

will be "The Crisis in Central Asia: American View." Mr. Schneider, a Yale graduate, did postgraduate work at George Washington University. He also studied at the Foreign Service Institute, University of Pennsylvania. While in the service he held the posts of vice-consul, deputy secretary, and consul in Karachi, Asmara, Bombay, Portuguese possessions in India, and New Delhi.

Because of difficulties beyond the control of the Junius Society, A. S. Chib will not appear. S. K. Aurora, second secretary of India, will take his place. He will discuss "The Crisis in Central Asia: Indian View." Mr. Aurora joined the foreign service and served for two years. He received his M.A. in history at the University of Delhi and taught history for one year.

M. I. Butt, press attache of Pakistan, will be the third speaker and will talk on "The Crisis in Central Asia: Pakistan View." He was a journalist in Pakistan, joined the ministry of information and broadcast in India and London as press attache, in Pakistan joined the ministry of information, and now is press attache in Pakistan.

The purpose of these speeches is to supply a brief historical background of the nation's role in the diplomacy of Central Asia. These speeches will serve as a historical guide and discussion of contemporary issues and problems facing the nation in her area of the world. It will show how each nation views past, present, and future roles in Central Asian politics.

In addition to these three visiting dignitaries, three local professors will hold a seminar in the afternoon. The first speaker will be Dr. Bronis Kaslas, who will discuss the Russian role in Central Asia. The second speaker will be Dr. William Bliss, who will discuss Central Asia and the British Empire. Dr. Harold Thatcher, former chairman of the history department and final member of the seminar, will discuss communism in Asia.

A reception in honor of the visiting dignitaries at the Hotel Sterling will follow the conference.

Mike Konnick, general chairman and program chairman, announced the following committee chairmen: invitations and publicity, Jerry Weber; hospitality, Gail Wallen; arrangements, Dennis Quigley. The Lettermen will provide transportation for these dignitaries and will act as bodyguards and guides.

an outgrowth of a faculty study made earlier this year, which was concerned with the general area of academic integrity and responsibilities of the faculty, administration, and student body in regards to the College itself. The results of all studies made by the Committee will be sent to the office of Dr. Micheline.

Dr. Farley has confirmed the appointment of the following members to the study group. Those representing the faculty are: Dr. Harold E. Cox, chairman; Dr. Alvan Bruch; Dr. James Bohning; George Elliott; and Miss Charlotte Lord. Administration representatives are Alfonso Zawadski, Gordon Roberts, George Ralston, Mrs. Hervey Ahlborn, and Arthur Hoover. Student representatives are: John Cavallini, Edward Pashinski, Jay Ruckel, Steven Van Dyck, and Rosemary Rush, secretary.

At the initial meeting of the committee Dr. Cox stated its objectives. The group will attempt to broaden communications between administration, faculty, and students. Research into the various aspects of administration and faculty policies, and procedures and student activities within the college will be conducted. The committee will also attempt to study the practical effects of a completely representative committee which may develop explore problems which may develop as the College increases its size.

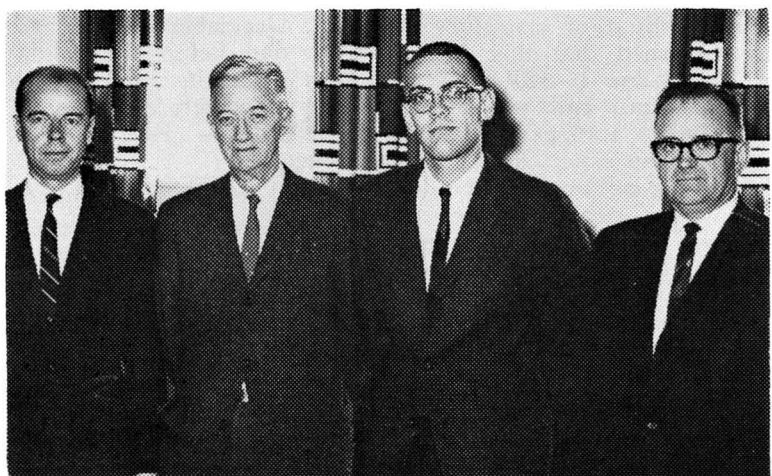
At this meeting Mr. Elliott motioned that the committee should erase any implications which might arise concerning a lack of integrity at the College, and that the committee should emphasize that its establishment resulted from a desire for preventive rather than remedial investigation.

(Continued on page 4)



CHAMPS AND COACH

Coach Rollie Schmidt and team rejoice over MAC victory. (See story on page 6)



Dr. William Bliss, Dr. Harold Thatcher, Dr. Harold Cox, and Dr. Bronis Kaslas prepare for Mideast Conference.

Committee To Study Academic Integrity

by Leona Sokash

Recently the first meeting of the Committee on Academic Integrity, with Dr. Cox, as chairman, was held at Weckesser Hall. This committee is

Frosh, SG Elections

Elections are being held in the cafeteria today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect four class officers and five Student Government representatives from the freshman class, and one additional representative from each of the other three classes.

Nominees for president are William Leishner, Francis Michael, Florence Napoli, George Pawlusch, Robert Reynolds, and Alan Rodgers. Running for vice-president are James Cabello, Bruce Henry, Joy Holiday, and Thomas Koblisch. For secretary are Virginia Hahn and Daria Petyo. Candidates for treasurer are Donna Adonizio, Rosalie Demko, Sheila Golden, Frank Guarino, and Linda Piccotti.

The freshmen nominees for Student Government are Ronald Barnick, Jean Bigos, Elizabeth Cashman, Jean Marie Fampiero, Susan Fischer, Ronald Chopasko, Patricia Dugan, Douglas Forde, Rosemary Haydock, Thomas Kelly, Marc Levey, David Piatt, Beverly Siegel, Carl Siracuse, and Paul Wender.

Senior class nominees for Student Government are: Paul Mocko, William Schneider, Nick Wartella, and James Eitel. Barry Miller and Ronald Cjakowski were nominated from the junior class. Those nominated from the sophomore class are: Nancy Noterman, Gigi Paciej, and David Thomas.

SG Endorses Statement On Mass Demonstrations

by Vicki Tatz

Elections are being held today in the cafeteria lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The freshman class is selecting its officers and Student Government representatives, and the other three classes one Student Government representative each. The latter is due to the passing of the amendment to the constitution providing for five members instead of four from each class. This amendment was passed two weeks ago, 110 to 10.

Student Government has decided to endorse a policy formulated by the administration regarding student demonstrations. This policy suggests that mass demonstrations may not serve useful purposes, though they are "justified when individuals and groups are denied justice and support of our laws, but in many instances they merely arouse the emotions without increasing intelligent dedication to the best interests of our country . . . In consequence, we do not deem it wise to encourage group demonstrations as a means of expressing the loyalty that is our inherent duty." Students who participate in demonstrations do so as individuals, not as representatives of the College. This policy statement points out that the College has already had a blood drive, "from a sense of responsibility to our neighbors as well as to our servicemen," and that petitions are sensational but not really useful.

However, the administration does encourage students to express themselves through such accepted channels as letters to Congressmen and free discussion. A press statement made by the administration last month stated, "We recognize that in our pluralistic society a variety of ideas must be considered. We believe that through a thoughtful consideration of many ideas and ideologies our students will be enabled to decide what is constructive and what is irrational."

Furthermore, "The College has faith in its students and in their willingness to assume responsibility for their actions. We will cooperate with them in any rational inquiry that can lead to better understanding. We will continue to maintain a free exchange of ideas with them. If this free communication of ideas is maintained we believe that irrational mob action is unlikely."

The United Fund drive raised \$730.58, according to Joe Brillinger, chairman.

The All-College Thanksgiving Dance is being planned for November 26. Hermon George is chairman of this event.

The policy was passed by Student Government stating that the list for Homecoming queen and Cinderella should be accepted as valid from the administration unless a three-fourths' vote of Student Government contests it.

POLICY URGES THOUGHT BEFORE SENSATIONALISM

The following statement is the official College policy on demonstrations, formulated by the administration and endorsed by Student Government:

"We are very much concerned that our students assume all the responsibilities of loyal American citizens. We believe that it is our obligation to work for a stable, just, and representative government. But we simultaneously believe that in our democratic country it is essential that each individual give independent thought as to his public responsibilities.

"Wilkes College has long supported the campaign for blood and within the past week approximately two hundred students contributed to the Red Cross Blood Bank. This was done without fanfare but resulted from a sense of responsibility to our neighbors as well

as to our servicemen. In the future as in the past I am sure that our faculty and our students will contribute blood when it is requested by the Red Cross.

"As you know, Wilkes College has already made a statement to the newspapers regarding demonstrations. In this statement we indicated that thoughtful responsibility was encouraged and expected of our students. We are, however, not convinced that mass demonstrations serve a useful purpose. They may be justified when individuals and groups are denied justice and support of our laws, but in many instances they merely arouse the emotions without increasing intelligent dedication to the best interests of our country. Although we are ready to support our government and our servicemen we feel that this is to be done by a quiet and effective

devotion to duty. In consequence, we do not deem it wise to encourage group demonstrations as a means of expressing the loyalty that is our inherent duty.

"The proposal that our students sign a half-mile petition is sensational but we do not believe that it really contributes to that steadiness of purpose and devotion to duty which is the basic ingredient of loyalty.

"There are accepted means whereby a free people can express their concern. We urge our students to act within these accepted channels. These include letters to our elected representatives, free discussion, and carefully considered programs of action. We hope that all of these means will be used to maintain and strengthen our free institutions."

Letters to the Editor

Candidates Vie For Votes

Freshmen

Dear Editor:

Today, we, the class of '69, are electing our class officers and Student Government representatives. It is important that the elected officers and representatives be qualified to fulfill their duties.

These qualifications should include: intelligence, so that the elected persons are able to perform their duties wisely and efficiently, as well as to maintain a scholastic average (2.0) required by the Dean's office; leadership abilities, which are obviously required by an elected person; experience with positions of leadership, as well as a knowledge of politics; and finally, a responsibility to each member of the class.

We believe that we have met the above mentioned qualifications and urge you, the class of 1969, to support us for the positions of president and Student Government representative.

George Pawlush
Paul Wender

☺ ☺ ☺

Dear Editor:

Being nominated for the job of president is a great honor in itself and I would like to publicly thank the people who nominated me. The job of president involves much responsibility; if elected I will put as much effort into the job as I possibly can.

I am a 1965 graduate of Hanover Township High School and am now majoring in biology. I am a member of the Ashley Presbyterian Church and was active in scouting for several years, having earned the rank of Eagle Scout. In high school I was a member of the National Honor Society for three years.

Every freshman should vote. Make a point of voting for the candidates of your choice in the cafeteria lounge today. I would appreciate your supporting me in my campaign.

Robert "Chip" Reymolds

☺ ☺ ☺

Dear Editor:

I am a candidate for the presidency of the freshman class. Since it is impossible to meet each freshman personally, I am taking this opportunity to acquaint them with me.

I am an engineering major and a member of the AMNICOLA staff and Engineering Club. If I am elected president, I will do my best to fulfill the duties of the office, and work for the betterment of the Class of '69. I thank you for your attention and I hope you will vote for me today.

Bill Leishear

☺ ☺ ☺

Dear Editor:

Today, we hold our class elections. As a candidate for treasurer, I would like to present my qualifications. I have been a past president and treasurer in a church organization and I am presently treasurer of the Janus Players, Inc. I feel I can bring to the office of treasurer the necessary qualifications to do the job well. I will appreciate your support and vote.

Rosalie Demko

☺ ☺ ☺

Dear Editor:

My name is Linda Piccotti and I am a candidate for treasurer of the freshman class. I am a medical technology major and a member of the Biology Club and Theta Delta Rho. If elected, I will fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability. I would appreciate your support today.

Linda Piccotti

Sophomores

The sophomore class has to vote for another Student Government representative today in the cafeteria. I am running for the office and would appreciate their vote. Remember — vote.

Nancy Noterman
Class of '68

Juniors

To the Junior Class:

I sincerely hope that you get out and vote for your Student Government representative today. As you may know, I have been nominated for this position — so that I may serve you. Presently I am a member of our junior class executive council. I have served our school and especially our class in all our social and academic affairs. Please remember, I will serve you.

Barry M. Miller

Anti-Intellectuals

Dear Editor:

When I was in high school, sick at mind over the immature attitude of my fellow students concerning their studies, particularly their mockery of study for study's sake, a wise man told me that on the college level such philistines are not present, that there I would find soul-mates, my kind of people, people intrigued by scholarship.

Alas and Alack squared one hundred and forty-four times! I still see this disdainful, this anti-intellectual attitude among students not only towards the subjects not related to their majors (I do understand that one cannot become enthralled by subjects outside of one's special field, but an educated man, or one who hopes to so become, should at least be able to find some value, some worth in these studies) but also towards their majors. To wit: "They're crazy, thinking I should have two language courses at once!" Ya know, that's a pretty bad attitude.

Be not mistaken, O gentle readers or O indignant readers, if such you are; I have found friends whose attitudes are similar to mine, but this is not the happy ending of my story. I am disturbed that this dislike of knowledge is still present among certain college students (I have no statistics — I'd be fearful of an exact count), and this makes me wonder whether the wrong people are overcrowding colleges today, whether the wrong people are being given the opportunities for intellectual stimulation while worthy souls may be denied these same opportunities.

But don't tell me. I don't wanna know because I'm afraid the truth is more horrible than what I suspect.

Sincerely,

Term Papers Are Not the
Worst Things in the World

Attention Seniors!

Dear Seniors:

Are you waiting for Christmas to have your senior portraits for the Amnicola taken? The staff has set a deadline — December 1 and at present we have only received 2 glossies — thank you Tina Koopmans and Sarah Leonard for being so prompt. Our staff is patiently waiting, hoping and praying that we will have more than two senior pictures to put in the yearbook.

We have tried our best to inform you. On October 7 at your class meeting we distributed a flyer. There have been announcements in the Bulletin reminding you to have them taken.

Photographers are very busy during December so we have set the date before the holiday season. Also, it takes time to develop the pictures.

PLEASE — PLEASE cooperate.

The Anxious Amnicola

1. The pictures are due December 1.
2. Suggested attire:
Men — suit coats
Women — white or pastel blouses
3. The glossy should be approximately 3x5 with 2 1/4 head size.
4. Place the glossy in an envelope along with an index card containing the following information:
(1) Complete home address
(2) Degree
5. The pictures can either be
(1) Placed in the mailbox in the Bookstore
(2) or returned to the AMNICOLA Conyngham Hall, Room 109.

Rants 'n Raves

Student Claims Aims Of Education Distorted

by Helen Dugan

"The aim of education should be to teach rather how to think, than what to think — rather to improve our minds, so as to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men." So stated the famous Canadian educator, Francis Beattie. A truly active mind must be able to calculate and devise for itself and not just toss back accumulated information.

In order for one to gain this capacity to fluctuate, he must be given a chance to do something other than re-relate facts. One must be given a chance to pick things out for himself and not merely conclude that 'life was hard for the common man in England in the eighteenth century' because on page 157, line four of the "South American Study of English Peasantry" it says "life was hard for the common man in England in the eighteenth century".

Unemotional Facts

Unless one is given a chance to come into contact with sources other than those assigned to the whole class (and these are usually purely factual), he has gained little more

than his own processed file of unemotional facts that he can dash out at impressionable moments. This extra contact of which I speak is found in outside books. Not history books from a well-sifted list, but novels such as *Forever Amber*. When one reads a book such as this, the common man's misery is embedded into his mind in such an emotional manner that it is doubtful that he will forget it.

But the ugly reality is always there. When you are in college, there is no time for literature — that is true literature, excluding reference and purely factual books.

Unrealistic Utopia

Although Stephan Leacock's "On the Need For a Quiet College" would be the ideal situation, one realizes such an administrative leniency as this is an unrealistic utopia which is quickly replaced by restrictive lesson plans, but colleges should at least hold this ideal as an aim and try to encourage instructors to lean the way of looser, more individual, supplementary work.

Books which at first glance seem to be rather diverse with-


in the class subject may be useful in compensating the interest of the class. But by being allowed to do more literary reading, as long as it shows some relationship to his work, the student is more likely to do the reading since he will be reading more of what he wants to read. He would also have to read the book in order to show an intelligent relationship between the book and the class.

Quantity or Quality?

Administrators and instructors scoff at the idea of Leacock's "Quiet College" — the college where pure intellectual indulgence and not a degree is the aim — as being totally irrational in this day and age of super highways, five-minute car washes, and the inter-continental race to the moon. The word is quantity and not quality — lists of facts crammed for the day and not lasting, meaningful knowledge to hold forever.

People are climbing on one another in their frantic rise to the top; industries are screaming for college graduates; and

(Continued on page 4)



Wilkes College
BEACON

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Paula Eike — Nancy Leland

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Bob Cardillo, Dan Rosencrance.

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



James Gallagher and Beverly Wisloski rehearse a scene from Anton Chekhov's "Marriage Proposal," which will be presented in the Fine Arts Center starting tomorrow evening.

Twin Bill To Include Chekhov's "Proposal"

by S. Gavala

Cue and Curtain will present Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" as part of a twin-bill with Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith" on December 3, 5, and 6.

In "The Marriage Proposal," Chekhov presents humor, composed of misunderstandings and disappointments, arranged with no eye toward climax, but with the definite design of reproducing the apparently haphazard pattern of life in a realistically believable manner. He takes no responsibility for solving these problems; they are simply frankly stated against a definite social background, that of turn-of-the-century Russia.

Serving as Chekhov's instruments of humor are the Russian landed gentry, as portrayed by Jan Kubicki in the role of a prosperous landowner, Stepan Stepanovich Tschubukov; Beverly Hanko Wisloski as his daughter Natalya Stepanovna; James Gallagher as Ivan Vassilyevich Lomov, Tschubukov's neighbor and Natalya's 35 year old prospective suitor.

Mrs. Wisloski is a senior English major who brings to her role much experience in former Cue and Curtain presentations, both in backstage technical work and in an acting capacity; she appeared most recently in last year's production of "Man With a Tranquil Mind."

For Kubicki, a junior English major, and Gallagher, a freshman English major, this will initiate their first roles in a college production. Stephen J. Gavala will direct this production.

Many newcomers as well as experienced theatre members will be working behind the scenes in various capacities in staging these productions. Al Airola, as production executive, Margaret Klein as technical director, Stephen Gavala as house and program coordinator, and Beverly Wisloski as publicity chairman will be involved in both productions.

Serving in the capacity as stage manager for "Bessie Smith" will be Paul Brotzman, assisted by Nancy Noterman. Elizabeth Brennan and Joel Sher will act as stage managers for the Chekhov production, assisted by Harley Miller.

In charge of costuming for both plays will be Susan Harris; make-up will be handled by Leslie Calamari. Joanne Margolis will act as advisor to these committees. Ina George will be in charge of the house; lighting will be done by John Berkenhead and sound by Earl Orcott.

Settings for "The Marriage Proposal" were designed and actualized by Joel Sher and Stephen Gavala. The program was designed by Bob Smith.

Indian Student Gives View On American Life

by Nancy Leland

This is the second trip to America for Abdul Poonawala, one of the College's Indian foreign exchange students. Abdul graduated from Clark Summit High School in 1963 after spending his senior year there as a Rotary exchange student. His home is in Bombay.

Abdul, unlike most of his native country's population, is Moslem. But since India is a democratic republic, Moslems have no fear of being Moslems in a non-Islamic nation. When religious conflict made a division necessary, India, mainly Hindu, became a Hindu nation, while Pakistan, primarily Moslem, became a Moslem nation. Kashmir, however, a small unit unfortunately located between India and Pakistan, was populated greatly by Moslems, but had a Hindu leader who joined India religiously; combined, Kashmir and India form the Indian Union.

Abdul thinks that the war will last because both countries are stubborn, and that it may become a religious war because of its original religious split. The main result of such a war would be a drain on the economies of both countries. It would also create a condition which the Red Chinese

would be quick to take advantage of by attacking from the Himalayas. Thus Abdul feels that instead of joining either India or Pakistan, Kashmir should become a separate independent state and prevent this condition.

Abdul has many opinions about America. He considers the younger generation of the country most important because "from them will come its future citizens and leaders." But they, the country's potential, take little interest in political and civil affairs; few of them hardly take the time to read a paper concerning matters of their own money and their own country. He further stated that although Americans would like to be religious (primarily the younger generation again), they aren't. "They want to be thankful to God for all that they've got, so they take a few hours out of each week to hear His words — in church. For them religion is like a subject: they go because they sort of have to, but those thousands of years of traditions and precepts are for priests and bishops, not for twentieth century Americans."

Indians are more generous than Americans, according to Abdul. He said that an American with \$2 would be less willing to give it to a person

Students Take Differing Views of Demonstrations

This past week the following questions were posed to several students on campus. "Do you feel that a demonstration in this area concerning Viet Nam can accomplish anything? Would you participate in a demonstration? If so, what would be your motive?" Selection of students to participate in the survey was random. Participants do not necessarily form a reliable cross-section of the campus. Hence, from the following opinions, one can not derive a "campus attitude."

Bill Schneider: Speaking as a veteran, I feel rather confident in stating that our boys in Viet Nam like to know that their action is supported by people back home. The soldiers receive letters and newspapers from their friends back in the states, including Pennsylvania and hence, Wilkes-Barre. Those protesting our policies are a small minority, but, unfortunately, they are the ones who have made headlines in the newspapers. An impression of a majority protest could thus be gotten. Pro-policy rallies can overcome the headlines of the minority. News of rallies in favor of their fighting in Viet Nam are natural morale builders for our boys there.

Susan Evans: Demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam are unfair since we have other legitimate ways of showing our dislike. Demonstrations in favor of our policy have arisen because of the anti-poverty rallies. Pro-demonstrations are helpful only in that they show the fighting men that we are behind them, provided the news reaches the soldiers. I feel that much more concerning morale of soldiers can be accomplished through planned projects of organizations, such as blood donation, or the sending of Christmas cards and personal greetings. I wouldn't participate in a demonstration; I can think of more useful ways of spending my time.

Simon Russin: Viet Nam was a French problem. We have no business being in Viet Nam. Now we have to support the action there in order to save face. Demonstrations accomplish nothing. I would not march in a demonstration because I am not a glory seeker.

Ray Lowery: So long as demonstrations opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam exist, it is necessary for the

American people to stage supporting riots in order to show the rest of the world that they fully support the administration's policy. The effect of demonstrations on the fighting men, of course, is psychological. As far as their performance is concerned, I feel that our men would continue fighting regardless of the existence or non-existence of demonstrations. However, I am sure that they appreciate the fact that the majority of the American people support their fighting. Demonstrations can make our boys aware of this support; they can help keep up morale.

Vicki Tatz: Any demonstration helps to stir up public opinion and to make people aware of the issues. Demonstrations won't change policy, but they are of definite educational value. They give the people a sense of solidarity and encouragement to stand up for their opinions. I would enter an anti-policy demonstration because I oppose American policy concerning Viet Nam. Morally and legally we have no right to be there. Because I believe in staying within legal limits, I oppose the burning of draft cards. I also feel that self-immolation can accomplish nothing.

Al Saidman: A demonstration in this area concerning Viet Nam can accomplish nothing. I would never participate in one such demonstration. I don't have to prove to anybody that I am a loyal American. I might enter a demonstration if I felt that a law was being broken or that people were being demonstrated against. But the demonstrations in question amount only to sensationalism. They can't have constructive effects.

Jay Ruckel: Would a demonstration in this area accomplish anything? Sure, it would let Dan Flood know that his college constituents are in touch with the world. I would never be found in an unstructured group of demonstrators. Anti-policy demonstrations offer no alternative. They just say, "Get the troops out." Pro-policy demonstrators are satisfied with U.S. policy. I do not entirely agree with it.

Mary Jezierski: A demonstration on Viet Nam in our area would only be beneficial if it supported President Johnson's policy. If its purpose was denouncing foreign policy in Viet Nam it would only serve to bring unwanted publicity for this area and Wilkes College. The people who joined the latter demonstration would be excitement or publicity seekers. It would be composed of radicals and rioters. I think a demonstration in this area would show our patriotism and intelligent insight into this problem.

My motives for attending such a meeting would be to have my opinions heard and my patriotism demonstrated. I would definitely refrain from attending a meeting against the President's policy because I agree with his policy and I don't want to be classified as "one of those college students with nothing better to do."

I think a demonstration of this type would show that the people of this area and of this college are conscientious, patriotic, intelligent, and sincere rather than radical, riotous, and publicity seeking. It might not get nationwide attention but it would get valley-wide support.

Eric Fred: In answer to the first question I feel that this demonstration will accomplish something, not an affirmative effect but rather a negative effect due to a somewhat conservative viewpoint held by many people in this area.

I personally would not demonstrate because my views differ from the demonstrators.

Andrea Templar: No, I don't feel a demonstration in any area can possibly be productive. But I do think that the people of this country should pay heed to the open letter to the New

York Times signed by over 500 college professors who said in essence that "the United States owes more to humanity than to invade a country where they have no right to be." My country means more to me than big business enterprise.

Claire Sheridan: What day are the marchers going to enlist?

Clark Bromfield: If demonstrating accomplishes nothing else, it at least provides a peaceful, non-violent release for personal emotion and opinion. Personally, I strongly believe in demonstrations, and I think that a majority of the students involved in demonstrations for any cause are serious-minded young people.

John Butnor: Demonstrations are useless. Those who are in power have made up their minds on the issues and usually ignore the demonstrating minority.

Judy Simonson: Demonstrations on Viet Nam are very childish and useless. They do not allow the individual to express his ideas. A much more effective way resulting in some action is to write to the local politicians and to hold debates on this topic. Demonstrations based on one's rights under the law, however, may be useful.

Rich Hermann: A demonstration on Viet Nam can accomplish very little in this area or any other. Usually those people who initiate demonstrations are seeking personal gains, often publicity for themselves. Most people who join these demonstrations are in them only for amusement, not for any serious purpose. Those who do have a serious purpose are overshadowed by the amusement seekers, and therefore do not succeed.

George Pawlush: Demonstrations are acceptable, only if the parties involved really have a cause to fight for. Too many times demonstrators get involved only for the action and noise, having no firm beliefs in what they are supposedly striving for. In a democracy, causeworthy demonstrations are necessary to preserve the basic freedoms given to us by our forefathers.

John Rigas: I feel that it is every American's duty to support our stand in Viet Nam. Every individual who makes it his business to back up the President is automatically casting his vote against the oppression of communism. If a demonstration will show this support, then I am for it.

Lynne Mallory: Such a mass demonstration would probably accomplish as much for this area as any demonstration has accomplished anywhere else. Exactly what is "accomplished" is nothing but an expression of group participation. Often, the principle behind such demonstrations in which I have participated has been forgotten by a great many of the demonstrators as they are caught up in the joy of just "demonstrating."

Angelo Speziale: There is very little practical value in a demonstration. Considering the events which occurred this week in reference to the question I ask you to analyze this demonstration psychologically. These people are willing to donate their blood lying on clean white linens in their own home town, but what would the reaction be if they were asked to give their blood on a battlefield? I would like to see these people go through just five weeks of basic training.

AMNICOLA NEWS

November 22 is the last day to order a 1966 AMNICOLA. Orders are being taken in Conyngham 109, the yearbook office. All orders must be paid by that date for those who have ordered them and have not paid for them. The cost is \$1 or \$1.50 for students who wish to have their yearbooks mailed to them. The office is open every day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Zoo Story' Performance Set For Saturday Night

IDC Announces Plans For Thanksgiving Dinner

by S. Gavala

Edward Albee's play "The Zoo Story" will be performed twice tomorrow at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Presented under the auspices of Cue and Curtain, this play was originally produced last year by the Drama Guild of the Jewish Community Center. Recreating their roles will be David Fendrick as Jerry and Fred Harrison as Peter.

Mr. Harrison is a local businessman who is active in both the Drama Guild and the Little Theatre. Mr. Fendrick is a graduate of the College and is a former faculty member. He was a member of Cue and Curtain while a student and participated in many productions including the lead in "The Music Man." He is currently pursuing his master's degree at Syracuse University. Joseph Salsburg, a member of the College mathematics department, is directing the production. Mr. Salsburg is also very active in Little Theatre and the Drama Guild, in both acting and directing capacities.

Education

(Continued from page 2)

countries are racing for the educational lead. Colleges and universities are being sucked into the whirlpool and are changing their quiet campuses of ivy walls and intellectual debate into monstrous machines, geared to put out five hundred, one thousand, or two thousand little robots every June, who all know $x + y = z$, Nietzsche died insane, and a thousand and one more singular facts which have been injected into their minds in the last four years.

It is time for a shift of emphasis. Instructors should aim for a more qualitative and less practical course. They should bring reading back as a supplementing factor since an ideal course of merely intellectual pursuit would not serve our practical world and would only work when used with ideal students.

Analysis Demanded

Since cutting down on facts or homework merely to leave the student more free time, in hope that he uses it for reading, would be promptly rejected by most instructors, the next best thing, allowing time for reading but demanding analysis and relationships, should be put into effect. By this method, students would be given time for reading and that reading would be a help in their studies.

Although the fault of a mechanized education seems to have been placed totally with the school, this idea can not be left uncorrected. The fault lies with the monetary minds of the present. People are trained to grasp and run. They do not reject what colleges are changing into because it is the interest of the people that is changing the colleges.

Thought Courses

But before this situation turns to utter chaos, someone must make the move back to intellect for intellect's sake, and the only place where this can truly start is in schools through courses of thought and practical courses which are supplemented by reading. Therefore, by applied thought through reading and reason, colleges can raise the intellectual level of its students and meaning will replace materialism.

Integrity (Con't from page 2)

Subcommittees were established to study three major areas in which the College's growth might bring about difficulties.

The Committee on Academic integrity will only make recommendations, which may or may not be acted upon sometime in the future. In order that the opinions and suggestions of the College community may be offered to the various subcommittees, subcommittee meetings will be open to those interested in examining the various topics under discussion. The time, place and topic of these open meetings will be publicly announced.

by Chris Sulat


Final plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner for dormitory students were discussed at last Tuesday's IDC meeting. President Steve Van Dyck has requested everyone's co-operation at the dinner to be held this Sunday night. Although tables will be set, the students must go through the line. The upstairs will be filled first and there will be IDC ushers to help seat the students. Those dormitory students who are not on contract for the cafeteria service are asked not to attend because there has been ordered only enough food to feed contracted students.

To avoid crowds, all the dormitories have been designated certain times to arrive at the cafeteria. Ashley, 36 West River, and 76 South Street will arrive at five o'clock. Next, in order, Catlin and Butler; Chapman and Barre; Denison and Hollenback; Gore and McClintock; Miner and Slocum; Sterling Hotel and Sturdevant; Susquahannock and Warner; Weckesser and YMCA; and Weiss and Hainnah; will arrive at five minute intervals.

The weekend of February 11 has been set to welcome the students' "little brothers and little sisters" to the campus. Plans tentatively scheduled for the enjoyment of the visitors during this weekend include two basketball games and a wrestling match. The visitors will be able to stay in the dormitory of their brother or sister.

A committee has been set up to make plans for the annual IDC Christmas party. The co-chairmen of this committee are Charlotte Peterson and Wayne Yetter.

Arrangements are currently being formulated for scheduling each dormitory to work at the concession stand in the gym during the presentation of winter sports. One boys' dormitory and one girls' will work together each event.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moul among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you *know* it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

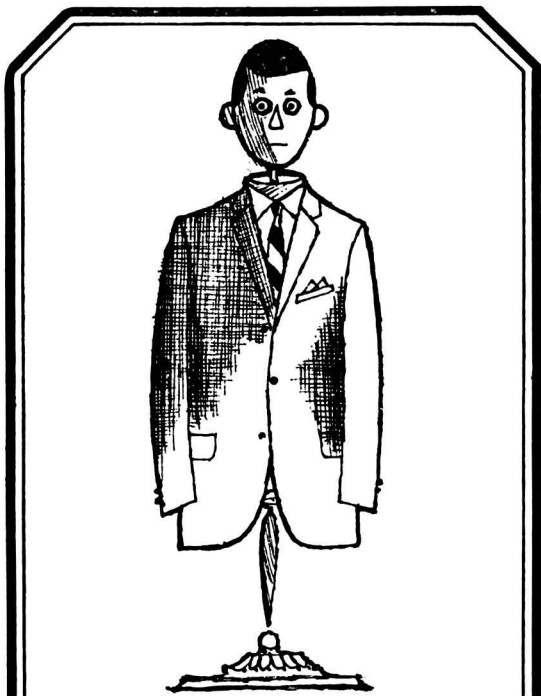
Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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BOOTERS END SEASON WITH LOSS TO DREW

Winning Season Forecast For Winter Sports Teams

by Bill Bush

The Wilkes booters closed their current season last Saturday by bowing to Drew University, 5-2, at Madison, New Jersey. The booters ended their season with a 6-6 record, a fine improvement over last year's tally of 8-3.

Against Drew the Colonels faced one of their toughest opponents of the season. Wilkes fell behind early in the first period when Drew scored an offensive drive from scrimmage. In the second period the Wilkes defense fought back and tied the score, 1-1, on a shot by Joe Kiefer. The Colonels continued their offensive drive and Rich Beck scored on an assist by Don Spruck. The Colonels held a 2-1 lead when the half ended.

The third and fourth quarters were controlled by Drew as they ripped the Colonels' net for four goals. Despite the fine defensive play by Wilkes, the powerful Drew offensive

proved too strong in the second half. The game ended with Drew commanding a 5-2 lead over the Colonels.

Wilkes	0	2	0	0	-2
Drew	1	0	2	2	-5

by Bob Thompson

With the conclusion of the football and soccer seasons, we can look forward to the College's winter sports programs, and just as for the fall sports, the outlook is promising. The season doesn't come alive until Decem-

ber, but final preparations are now being made.

The grapplers of Coach Reese, who attained a 9-1 log last year, will be out to run up a perfect tally this year. The grapplers have the personnel to do so. Mr. Reese has probably the best returning nucleus ever. Leading the squad will be Captain John Carr. Carr is defending M.A.C. champion and an N.C.A.A. college champion at 167 pounds. In addition there are five other returning lettermen — Joe Kiefer, Vic Altonen, Dick Cook, Fran Olexy, and Dave Hall who was defeated only once last year by default. Returning after a year's lay-off are John Gardner, Bob Weston, and Joe Settineri. Settineri was an M.A.C. champion in his freshman year.

This year Coach Reese was greeted by the largest turnout ever and by the best group of freshman. In Jim McCormick, Joe Wiendl, and Francis Michael he has three '65 state champions. Other promising freshmen are Al Arnold, Dennis Spense, Jim Coffmon, Ed Witczak, Gaylord Cruse, and many others.

Mr. Reese, like all coaches, never likes to be optimistic, but he says that the group is really working hard and, barring injuries, the outlook is brighter than ever.

The varsity team will participate in exhibition matches on November 23rd at Princeton and on December 4th and 5th at West Point. The season opens with a home match with Ithaca College on December 11th.

Under the mentorship of Ron Rainey, new head coach, the basketball

team looks much improved and much better than last year. In addition to returning lettermen, there is a large group of talented freshmen. Among the lettermen are the four leading members of last year's team — Joe Chanecka and Dale Nicholson, co-captains, Mike Sharok, and Jim Smith. Joe Stankus and Jim Vidunas, both of whom played two years ago, have returned to the squad. Don Ridzon, Dick McKay, and Bob Litts will be valuable additions when they become eligible. Some outstanding freshmen are Rueben Daniels, Bill Ryan, Bob Phillips, Joe Koterba, and Dave Peterfriend.

Compared to most of its opponents, Wilkes is not a tall team although it is taller than last year. However, they make up for their lack of height with speed and desire, two important elements that the Colonels need to develop into an outstanding team.

Mr. Rainey did not wish to comment anymore than to say that he noticed the good attitude and the hard work and that, if this continues, Wilkes may pull a few surprises. The cagers first contest is a home match against Ithaca on December 3rd.

The 1965-66 swimming team is expected to better last year's 2-7 record. The team again has a nine meet schedule, with the second Lycoming meet dropped this year in favor of Elizabethtown, a new M.A.C. contender.

Returning lettermen this year are co-captains Chuck Petrillo and Jon Carsman, William Webb and Russ Bittler. Other experienced upperclassmen include Wayne Wesley, Rick Hermann, Armand Mascioli, Ed Lenahan, and Jim Perino. Freshmen entries will again be a valuable resource for the swim team's success. Two local floaters, Ron Rittenmeyer and Dick Mills, should be exciting matches in the free-style events. Other promising freshmen are Jeff Graham, Pat Burke, Marshall Kornblatt, Bruce Hinky, Paul Winder, and H. Wnuk.

The lack of depth which has hurt the team in years past should be alleviated this year. The freshmen are working very hard and are being helped extensively by the experienced team members.

Intramurals Near End

In intramural action, Barre Hall has captured the Eastern Dormitory League title. For the past two years, Barre Hall was the Dorm League champion. In the Western Dormitory League a three way tie for first place exists between the Y.M.C.A., the Sterling Hotel, and Gore Hall. Each of the three teams has three victories.

The standings of the independent teams is as yet undecided. Independent League team captains are asked to contact Forrest "Ike" Eichmann at Miner Hall, 823-9338, to double check and clear up team results and statistics.

This past week, one game remained in both the Dorm and Independent Leagues. Neither game, however, had any effect on the final team standings. In last week's action the Trojans won over the Blind Mice in a forfeited match. The "Y" trimmed Miner Hall, 9-8, and Gore triumphed over the "Y", 27-0.

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COLONELS ICE LIONS TO TAKE MAC CROWN

by George Pawlusch

The Wilkes Colonels returned triumphant last Saturday night after copping their first M.A.C. title crown in the College's history. The Colonels ended a very successful season by clobbering the Roaring Lions of Albright College, 37-7, before a large aggregation of Colonel fans at Reading.

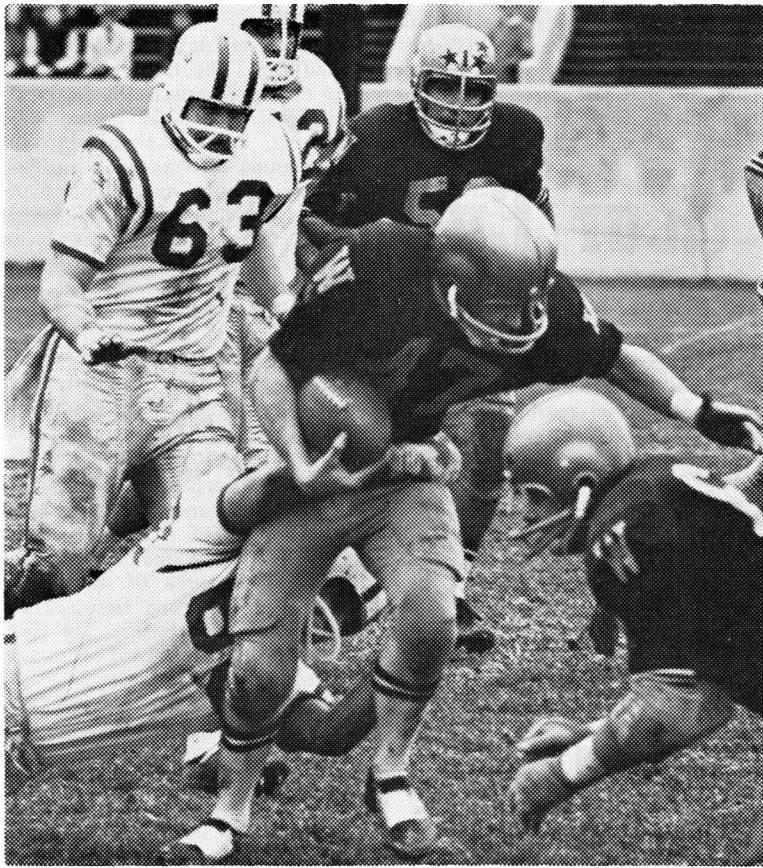
Wilkes wrapped up the title with its sixth conference win in seven games and completed its most successful season with an overall 7-1 record.

In its early stages the game appeared to be a tough battle for both sides. Albright and Wilkes fought to even terms in the first half, but the Colonels' grid machine, scoring 23 points in the second half, turned on the power in the second half to completely devastate the Lion's defense.

The Colonels had trouble moving the ball through the early part of the first quarter. The big break came in the closing stages of the first stanza when the Lions were penalized fifteen yards on a face mask pulling infraction. This brought the ball to the Albright 34-yard line. In six plays Rich Roshong and John Gardner moved the pigskin to the 7-yard band. On a third and five situation Roshong took to the airways and found Mike Connolly alone in the end zone, giving the Wilkes squad their first score of the game. Paul Purta split the up-rights to give the Colonels a 7-0 lead. The Lions, unable to penetrate the line, took to the airplanes and minutes later deadlocked the score.

The ball shifted back and forth for the remainder of the second quarter until Dan Malloy electrified the fans by pilfering an Albright aerial and scampering 63 yards to hit paydirt. With seconds left in the first half, Purta's toe again found its mark, and the Colonels went into the lockerroom with a 14-7 lead.

The Colonels returned to the field in the third quarter full of fire. Bill Layden recovered a fumble on the 15 early in the stanza. Four plays later Roshong zipped in from the 3 to give Wilkes a fourteen point lead. Minutes later, after an exchange of punts, Jay Holliday picked off a Lion aerial and, catching Albright off guard,



Colonels' John Gardner (47) fights to keep his feet on the ground as the Lions' Kopp (66) and Gamber (63) attack from behind.

lateralled to Joe Wiendl. The offensive took command of the ball on the 23, and four plays later Roger Beatty sped in from the eight to increase the score to 28-7.

Early in the fourth period Roshong ended the Colonels' touchdown parade by sneaking in from the 2. Purta's placement was good, giving him a perfect five out of five for the day. The rugged Colonel defenders closed out the game's scoring by trapping the Albright quarterback in the end zone, giving the Wilkesmen an additional two points via the safety.

The Colonel ground attack again appeared well-trained by grinding out 203 yards rushing, while the defense, spearheaded by Al Yatko, allowed the Lions only 18 yards on the ground.

The Colonels led in first downs, 14-8. The Lions completed 6 out of 21 aerials for 82 yards while the Colonels collected 7 yards on 2 passes. Purta took up the slack caused by the absence of hard-running Ray Lowery and bulled out 68 yards on 15 carries for a 4.6 average per carry.

Wilkes	7	7	14	9	— 37
Albright	0	7	0	0	— 7

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Roshong 2 (runs), Connolly (pass), Malloy (run), Beatty (run). PAT — Purta 5 (kicks). Safety.

Albright scoring: Touchdown — Herzog (pass). PAT — Bowersox (kick).

Hendershot Earns Beacon's Acclaim

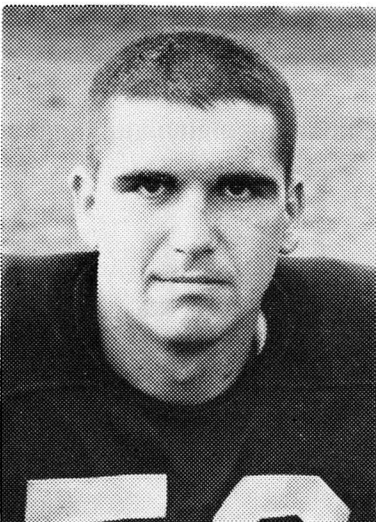
by George Pawlusch

This week the **Beacon** has selected Ralph Hendershot to receive player of the week honors. Hendershot is a 5' 11", 215 pound center hailing from York, Pennsylvania.

This season the offensive line has often been overlooked while the defense and offensive backfield gobbled up all the publicity. All year, the offensive line has opened up huge gaps in the enemy defense, allowing the ground machine to have been as effective as it was.

The keystone of this offensive line was Hendershot. Charging out of his center position, he has been a potent leader of the offensive line all year. Serving as the captain he inspired the young team all year with his brilliant showing of leadership, aggressiveness, and blocking. Hendershot has been a very consistent player when you consider the few fumbles, if any, or bad exchanges which occurred while he was in the game.

Hendershot is a junior, preparing for a future in the field of biology. He doubles his leadership talents off the gridiron by serving as the president of his class. A graduate of William Penn High School, he never played varsity football before coming to Wilkes.



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KANOOK'S KORNER

We certainly want to heap our praises upon Coach Rollie Schmidt and his gridders for their outstanding performance this past season. The acclaim that they have been receiving of late has been doubly and triply deserved when one considers that last season the Colonels were the bottom rung on their M.A.C. division ladder. That they have moved up to the top of the mountain in one season is indeed indicative of the calibre of this year's squad.

The Colonels' success can be attributed to many reasons — the experience that the members of the team have gained after one or two years of play; increased effort, determination, and spirit on the part of the team; more experienced players who are drawn to the College by increased assistance to athletes; the excellent quality of the coaching staff; and more expression of spirit and support on the part of the student body. Whatever the reason, the results are all too evident.

As Art Hoover has pointed out, many schools, expecting Wilkes to be an easy touch, had scheduled the Colonels for a Homecoming or Parents' Day game this past season. There have been plenty of disappointed alumni and parents at all of the schools which have used this sort of planning. In the future these same colleges will have to think twice before resorting to this practice again.

Since his team is composed mainly of underclassmen, especially freshmen and sophomores, Coach Schmidt will undoubtedly be looking forward to a repeat performance of this year's success next season.

After closing their slate with a 6-6 log as compared to last season's 1-8-3 tally, the Colonels' booters have also witnessed a much improved season.

The booters' success is, no doubt, attributable to many of the same reasons that fostered the grid success. Although, we could probably say that the booters were somewhat psychologically hampered by the perennial student apathy toward soccer. Perhaps with more student support, the booters' tally might have weighed more heavily on the win side.

Nevertheless, this has been a season of firsts for the soccermen. With thirty-six points scored this season, the booters have set a new school scoring record for a single season, shattering the old record of twenty-six which was set by the 1958 squad. Also, this year marked the first time in the past ten years that the booters have defeated Stevens Institute of Technology.

It is our hope that the booters, who will have a large nucleus of their team returning next season, will witness an even greater improvement in their game.

Alumnus Praises Teams' Success

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of Wilkes College I feel compelled to take this opportunity to express my congratulations to Coach Schmidt, his assistants, and the 1965 Wilkes College football team on their fine success this season. While there have been lean years on the gridiron, it is a reality that the spirit of the administration, the coaches, the players, and the student body has not failed. That spirit has certainly been rewarded this year.

Although not always able to attend the games in person, I have followed the activities of all Wilkes teams in the press and this football season has made the reading most pleasurable. I was able to see the Ursinus game and hope to be in the seats at Albright College this weekend. No matter what the results of that encounter, the season has been most successful. While winning is certainly not the only benefit of athletics, it lends itself to inspired performance and this further

accents, I believe, the accomplishments of '65 football team. They have turned the tide of defeat and made this the year of the Colonel. I am sure every Wilkes alumnus is standing a bit taller this autumn and it would be unjust not to let the '65 team know that their efforts are most appreciated.

Again I say congratulations for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Bernard J. Kosch
Class '61

Gridders Shower Schmidt, Aides

After copping the M.A.C. northern division crown last Saturday afternoon, the jubilant Colonels tossed Coach Rollie Schmidt and his assistants — John Rowlands, Jonah Goobic, and Chuck Adonizio — into the showers as a part of the victory celebration. They even tossed Art Hoover and Dr. Anthony Turchetti, team physician, into the drink.

Coach Schmidt commented, "It's just starting to settle in. We spent the first hour after the game getting everybody out of the shower. I'll say one thing — we've got the cleanest crew around."

The players carried Coach Schmidt on their shoulders from the field to the lockerroom while the Wilkes band played and the large aggregation of Colonel fans cheered. Last season Albright defeated the Colonels by a score of 48-14.

Referee Tom Sullivan said, "This was one of the cleanest games I've worked all year. Both teams were real gentlemen."

Schmidt further commented, "I'm proud of these kids. They were a little tight in the first half, but Dan Malloy's interception and runback got us going."

We played our best ball game of the year in the second half. The kids could smell it. The conference championship was only thirty minutes away."

Albright coach John Potsklan was all praise for the Colonels. "They really deserve to win the title. They were by far the best hitting team we've played all year," he said.

Schmidt was asked if he felt confident that the Colonels would take Albright. "Yes, I felt we would do it all week long. Usually I'm pessimistic. I look for the worst and hope for the

best. But this time it was different. We all approached the game with a positive attitude."

A Reading sports writer, who covered all of the Albright games this season, was running out of superlatives to describe the Colonels. "Where did they get that bunch of animals? They came to play. We didn't see a better team all year and Albright has played the likes of Lycoming and Gettysburg."

Hoover, as enthusiastic as any of the students, said the Colonels have ruined many homecoming and parents' day attractions this year, including Albright's Parents' Day.

"Time was when opponents used to pencil us in whenever they were looking for a soft touch for a Homecoming or Parents' Day game. I think there are going to be some second thoughts on the matter."

All College Dance

The social life of the College will extend over the Thanksgiving holiday, since Student Government is sponsoring an "All College Dance" to be held on Friday, November 26, in the College gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Hermon George, chairman of the affair, stated that music will be provided by "The Beetles," a local group. Admission will be 75 cents and refreshments will be sold.

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