

THE BEACON

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Friday, November 17, 1967

Who's Who selects twenty seniors

by Lynn Glomb

Twenty seniors were added to the list of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The candidates were chosen by a committee of the Deans and other faculty for their leadership, service, and active participation in campus organizations. The national catalogue is used by professional industrial men who are interested in outstanding students. The following are those who have been accepted for this honor:

George Andresky

George Andresky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Andresky, 325 Chester Street, Kingston, is a psychology major. Andresky is the Editor-in-Chief of the *Amnicola*.

Wayne Bloomburg

Wayne Bloomburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bloomburg, 352 Grant Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a member of Circle K and plays tackle on the football team. He also served as chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign. A business administration major, he plans to enter Officers' Training School in the Air Force after graduation.

Roger Brewer

President of the Collegians, Roger Brewer is majoring in business administration and is planning to attend graduate school. A member of the soccer team, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brewer, 304 Madison Hill Road, Clark, New Jersey.

Myrna Lou Brodbeck

Myrna Lou Brodbeck was chairman of the Northeast Region of ICG and is presently student teaching. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodbeck, 128 Rock Street, Pittston, she plans to teach English after graduation.

Robert Brown

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, 421 Oneida Street, Sayre, Pa., is a biology major. A Dean's List student, Brown is president of a wing in the New Men's Dorm and a member of the varsity golf team. He is planning to attend medical school.

William Bush

A political science major, William Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, 128 Midway Drive, Phoenixville, Pa. He is president of IDC, a proctor in the New Men's Dorm and a member of the soccer team.

SG to rise from cellar

by Bonnie Gellas

Instituting a program of reciprocal representation at their respective meetings, a representative from King's College, James Jacobs, was present at this week's SG meeting at the College. A meeting between officers of both SG's brought about a decision that there should be reciprocal representation at SG meetings in order to avoid conflicts between the schools in the area of social programming.

Members of SG, in sympathy with the plight of the Debate Society, proposed supporting the club under Intercollegiate Affairs and giving it a date to sponsor a dance. Also proposed was that SG ask the Administration to increase its allotment to cover the Debate Society request. A final motion, proposed by Katie Eastman, was passed through which SG would grant the Debate Society \$75 under Intercollegiate Affairs to cover its debate scheduled for this Saturday.

Further action will be taken after Thanksgiving.

Also discussed at the meeting was the 6-4 representation at the Constitutional Convention. Bill Gasparovic,

Sharon Daney

Secretary of Student Government, Sharon Daney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daney, 243 Wyoming Street, Wilkes-Barre. A history major, Miss Daney plans to attend graduate school to study history or to teach. She was co-chairman of Homecoming and reigned as queen.

John T. Engle

History major John T. Engle, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Engle, 90 Main Street, Conyngham, is president of the Junius - International Relations Club and co-chairman of the Council of Club Presidents. He is planning to teach history in a private school and then go on to study at the graduate level.

Maureen Flanley

Student Government representative Maureen Flanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanley, was chairman of the SG Handbook. A biology major, Miss Flanley plans to study microbiology on the graduate level. During her freshman and sophomore years, she served as secretary of her class.

David Frey

David Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frey, 25 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, is Editor in-Chief of the *Beacon* and a member of Cue 'n Curtain. He is majoring in history and intends to work in the Peace Corps after graduation.

Joseph Gatto

Student Government President, Joseph Gatto is a Dean's List student majoring in biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Gatto, 539 South Main Street, Old Forge, and he plans to attend medical school.

Joseph Kiefer

Joseph Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, 420 Woodlawn Avenue, Bethlehem, is a political science major. His activities include president of the senior class, captain of the soccer team, and a member of the wrestling squad.

Dale Kresge

Biology major Dale Kresge is state vice-president of Circle K and a member of both the Biology and Young Republican Clubs. He plans to attend medical school at the University of Pittsburgh and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kresge, RD 1, Falls.

Francis Olexy

Francis Olexy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Olexy, 3819 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, Va., is president of the Lettermen's Club. He is also co-captain of the wrestling team and vice-president of the senior class. A business administration major, Olexy plans to work in marketing or management upon graduation.

Alicia Ramsey

Alicia Ramsey is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, 252 Park Avenue, Wilkes-Barre. Co-captain of the cheerleaders, president of Theta Delta Rho, and assistant to the editor of the *Amnicola*, she is studying business education and intends to teach in the New York area.

Harolyn Raub

English major Harolyn Raub is secretary of IDC and secretary of the senior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raub, 15 Lexington Road, Bel Air, Md.

Judy Simonson

Judy Simonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Simonson, 16 Berkshire Road, Great Neck, N.Y., is a mathematics major. She is president of the Math Club, co-chairman of the Council of Club Presidents, dormitory president, and a member of SG.

Robert Thompson

Sports editor of the *Beacon*, Robert Thompson is majoring in history. He is also manager of the basketball team, historian of Junius-IRC, and a member of the Lettermen's Club. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 1 Jifkin Street, Nanticoke.

John Vanderhoof

John Vanderhoof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Vanderhoof, 220 Baker Street, Dover, N.J., is a music education major. He has represented the College at the Philharmonic Intercollegiate Band and Choral Festivals. He is student director of the College's concert band and a member of the Collegians.

Edward Williams

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, 357 Winola Avenue, Kingston, Edward Williams is a biology major and president of the Biological Society. He formerly served as class president and chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee.



Pictured are students elected to Who's Who: 1st row, left to right: Judy Simonson, Sharon Daney, Maureen Flanley, Myrna Brodbeck, Alicia Ramsey; 2nd row: William Bush, Robert Thompson, Fran Olexy, Ned Williams, Robert Brown, and Rodger Brewer; 3rd row: David Frey, George Andresky, John T. Engle, Jr., Wayne Bloomburg, Dale Kresge and Joe Gatto; absent: Joseph Kiefer, and John Vanderhoof.

Constitution revision begins; Students nominate delegates

At Tuesday's class meetings the nomination of delegates to the Constitutional Revision Committee was the main concern on the agenda. The elections will be held on Monday, November 20, in the Commons. The first meeting of the delegates will be held on November 30. Those nominated are as follows: Freshman day students: Francis Arcuvi, Robert Blum, Andy Ceconi, Mark Chamberlain, Bob Davis, Barry DeHaven, Sheila Hogan, Ben Lodeski, Molly MacNamara, Kathy Munson, Diane Richards, Diane Shiner, and Marilyn Solomon; dorm students: Jerry Bowers, Rick Bromley, Dolores Draganchuk, Shirley Ellis, Bonnie Gellas, Philip Gullo, Rick Hoffman, Bill Kaye, Rick Newman, and Roger Wilcox.

Sophomore day students: Maureen Clinton, Judy Cobleigh, George Conway, Jay Goldstein, Sandie Hall, Debby Obielski, Maryann Polocko, Charles Spano, Barbara Williams, and Jay Ungar; dorm students: Marilyn Aaronsen, Randy Carone, Barbara Gonzales, Dave Koranda, Sandy Strevell, and Alice Womack.

Junior day students: Rosalie Demko, Elizabeth Hague, Nancy Hawk, Rosalie Mazur, Mike Petrillo, Dave Ralston, Tom Richards, Stephen Shaiman, Sharon Tyson, Sandy Vici, and Carol Womelsdorf; dorm students: Christine Fisher, Bill Gasparovic, Mike Hamilton, Karen Johnson, Mark Rosenbaum, Beverly Siegel, and Chris Sulat.

Senior day students: Keiry Balchun,

Myrna Lou Brodbeck, Dick Cantner, Tom Giannini, Gretchen Hohn, Ted Levitsky, Keith Russin, John Thomas, and Robert Thompson; dorm students: Robert Brown, William Bush, Penny Farrar, Joe Gatto, Ira Katz, Jacqueline Lee, Barron Mkwaila, Leslie Marino, and Mickey Smith.

At the freshman meeting the revision of the constitution was discussed, and the next meeting was announced for December 5.

At the meeting of the sophomore class, President Zig Pines suggested a new system of administration: a tri-council in which the Administration would have seven votes, the faculty six votes, and the student body five votes in making decisions. The class dance held recently was declared a success in the treasury report. SG nominations were also held. One representative will be elected at the November twentieth election from among the following: Bill McGraw, John Freund, Barbara Conzaes, Marilyn Aaronsen, Melvin Rogers, and Judy Cobleigh.

SG representative Tom Kelly, at the junior meeting, stressed the fact that the dorm students will receive a guaranteed representation on the revision committee.

The senior meeting, in addition to a discussion of the Constitutional Revision, involved a discussion of plans for graduation. The students voted to keep the baccalaureate service and a proposal was made for the dates of the ceremonies.

JC's begin campaign

On Sunday, November 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Greater Wilkes-Barre Jaycees will sponsor an eye screening test to detect amblyopia ex anopsia or lazy eye. This test, which will be given in the College gymnasium, is free of charge and available to all children between the ages of three and six.

Medically, amblyopia ex anopsia is a condition in which a healthy appearing eye actually has low or poor vision. For example, a child may have eye trouble that causes him to see a double image instead of one. This confuses him. When he tries to get these two separate pictures to come together as one and fails, he tends to suppress the weaker eye.

Since amblyopia occurs in one eye,

people are often unaware of the condition. Comparison of vision of one eye with the other is the method used to detect the defect. This is done by optometric examination.

Amblyopia is not considered blindness, but with very poor vision the eye may be classed as "legally blind." It is important that amblyopia is detected early in life so proper treatment can be administered. Usually, some kind of temporary patching or covering of the better eye may be employed.

— NOTICE — REMINDER TO SENIORS

Order Your Yearbooks
Campaign, November 13-17
Amnicola Office, Conyngham 108

Editorial

The Time Has Come

Mid-East viewed

Colonels lauded

Critics, Realists, Constructivists, Idealists, arise! Wake the apathetic! Shake the indifferent! The student body constitution, all anchor and no sails, is to be disgarded. A new document, fresh, viable, and contemporary, is to be written. Monday, delegates will be chosen to represent your views, your concerns, your intelligence.

The significance of this event is that if a "new" constitution is to be adopted it will force you to **THINK**. It will force you to **THINK** about the role of the student in the College. It will force you to **THINK** about the basic motives for your being a member of the "academic community" and an equal in the "company of educated men." It will force you to **THINK** about your relationship with the faculty and the policy-makers in Weckesser Hall. It will force you to **THINK** about the problems inherent in your relationship with the College, and it will force you to provide some vehicle to cope with these problems. If a constitution is to be adopted that will have any relevance, it will happen only if you, the student, takes the initiative.

In the past the student government has functioned primarily as an organizer of activities. Dances, campaigns, dinners, concerts, and elections have kept the social calendar in a whirl. What is needed is a student government that can organize ideas as well as activities. The student body needs an organization that can synthesize its ideas, gripes, and concerns into action. The student needs a forum which will provide a voice and have the power to turn the present concern into concerted effort.

What are some of the problems which make the present set-up inadequate? What are the areas that the new constitution must tackle?

One of the primary concerns seems to be the conflicts within the student body. The relationships between the dormitory students and the commuter students has prevented the present system from welding the campus into a united group. A new student government must have the ability and the power to unite the student body. The controversy has already created a division of opinion as to the rationality of splitting the representation to the convention into dorm students and day students. The constitution must solve this problem before it can deal with the other problems facing the student body.

The convention must also tackle the problems that exist in communicating with the administration. The students air their concerns and the administration offers to discuss them. No vehicle exists, however, that can provide an official forum for the two groups to meet. The present constitution has no organization that can meet with the administration or the faculty to exchange information on academic and extra-curricular developments.

The problem of finance must also be discussed. A student government should have the power to control the budgets of student activities to assure that this money is spent within a framework compatible with the goals of the student body.

The student government must begin to coordinate efforts within student organizations which cause overlapping and result in mediocrity. We have a plethora of organizations offering lectures, films, and concerts which are often in competition with each other. The student elections system should also be studied to provide an equitable system of representation. Are the present representative of the interests which exist in the College? Systems used at other colleges develop a party system, a system of representation with academic disciplines, or a system which represents the activities undertaken by the students. The role of the student judiciary needs definition to insure a constant performance by the student government.

The problems facing the convention are numerous, but the student government has thrown down the gauntlet. Will the student body accept the challenge?

What — Where — When

DANCE — TDR — Gym — Tonight, 9 p.m.
DORM PARTY — IDC — Rec Room — New Men's Dorm — Tomorrow, 9 p.m.
SENIOR ART EXHIBIT — Nancy Wiltshire & Phyllis Lukas — November 19-27, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
SENIOR CLASS LECTURE SERIES — CPA — November 20, 7:30 p.m.
ELECTIONS FOR SG CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION — Commons — November 20
FRESHMAN REGISTRATION — November 21-22
THANKSGIVING RECESS — November 22-27
ALL COLLEGE DANCE — SG — Gym — "The Nightwatch" — November 25, 9 p.m.
FIRST MEETING OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION — SG — Gym — November 30, 11 a.m.



THE BEACON

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Dear Editor:

Having listened to the speech by the Israeli Consul General last week, I could not help noticing the factors that perpetuate the Mid-East problem. Indeed the whole problem lies in misrepresented, misconceived, and, at times, outright distorted historical facts, vain pride and empty arrogance.

The Zionists, according to the Consul General, have the right of a home in Israel because of history and prophetic predictions (which might have been pronounced by daydreamers and people who wanted to create a name to themselves, to start with!) On the other hand the Arabs say history is on their side, therefore, they do not want to accept that Israel is a nation. However, there is little one can contest with in the Arab's charge that Israel was created by power politics against the will of the people of the Mid-East except the six hundred thousand Jews living there.

The desire of the world to find a special place for the Jews where they can form a nation is not understandable (and I refute the verdict that it is because some supernatural power dictated!) If the Jews cannot live with other people of the world then there must be something wrong with either the world or the Jews or both. That Israel ever existed as a nation, in the long history of the world, prior to 1948 is an illusion which most thinking people except the Zionists find ridiculous. Even if it had, I cannot see any particular rationale in thinking that af-

ter ten centuries of non-existence an Israeli nation should be created.

On the Arab side I fail to find concrete historical facts I can show as justification for their refusal to accept a nation once established. Their claims, I find, are illusive, if anything.

The tree of Zionism has been watered by actions of people like Disraeli, Balfour and the present world leaders. Why did Disraeli ask Queen Victoria for a special place for the Jews? The Queen suggested Kenya to which the prime minister refused.

The Mid-East problem will never be solved by frenzied statements and illusive justifications on either side. Neither will conquest do. These measures just perpetuate it. The problems require warm hearts and cool heads which both the Zionists and the Arabs lack. Both sides may claim their actions are based on historical vindication, but the ironies of life are such that apparent bases of justification have become curses. And history has a tendency of favoring the wicked.

So the Arab-Israeli problem must be approached with manly foresight and rational judgements. Unthoughtful and spiteful statements and actions in the roster of the UN, in the halls of colleges, or in the streets and state houses in Tel-Aviv or Cairo by supposedly responsible leaders are no solutions. Otherwise we are in for a very long brawl in the Mid-East and I can only look with apprehension that the worst is yet to come.

Cyprian Kwilimbe

Hearts 'n flowers 'n eggs

Dear Editor:

In an historic display of patriotism backed by the expediency of our benevolent police force, another of our democratic principles has been vandalized by those who hide their aggressions behind the mask of the "Great Society." We are not stating that our American society is not great, but when a peaceful show of dissent cannot be voiced and becomes the victim of the "well informed" public, the right of free speech becomes a mockery.

The stated objective of the rally last Thursday evening on Public Square was simply to support our men in Vietnam. Those who were dissenting held signs which read: "We support our men in Vietnam, bring them back alive." From the fervor that was evident by the eggs and insults hurled, we can safely say that the conservatives connotated that the protestors obviously held opinions in opposition to the present U.S. policy in Vietnam, therefore were considered to be professing anti-American attitudes, and as a relevant conclusion, were justly identified as "dirty Communists." Because of the presence of a few long-haired demonstrators the entire group was also branded a bunch of grubby Hippies (everyone knows that there is nothing worse than a Communist-Hippie) — just another example of the

hasty generalizations which characterize the misconceptions of mob behavior.

But what is the constitution of a mob? The mob is usually led by those who are impotent in achieving recognition under ordinary circumstances. Those who blindly follow these demagogical leaders are mindless sheep who express their unfulfilled tensions and aggressions through the displacement of their frustrations on an innocent though socially acceptable scapegoat. It is interesting to note, that one of the mob's leading protagonists quite obtrusively displayed a "Get out of Vietnam" poster, all semester, up until the evening of the rally when it

Lost in the Stars to be presented

by Cookie Melnyk

The hauntingly beautiful musical, "Lost in the Stars," featuring the Kaleidoscope Players, will be presented for one performance on Thursday at 8 p.m., November 30, at the Center for the Performing Arts. This Kurt Weill-Maxwell Anderson play, said to be "one of the most alive, moving, and beautiful of all musical dramatic pieces," is the second program to be offered by the Concert and Lecture Series at the College this year. Admission is free.

Special lighting effects will highlight the beauty and drama of the story. Stage scenery and props will be minimized with concentration on the unusual lighting effects. The play also features an on-stage piano accompaniment and an outstanding choral ensemble.

The Kaleidoscope Players, who have produced, adapted, and staged "Lost in the Stars," is a group of ten leading American singer-actors, including Lavern Hutcherson and Lucia Hawkins, stars of the musical. Both Hutcherson and Miss Hawkins have had leading roles in "Porgy and Bess" and "Carmen Jones," before joining the Kaleidoscope players.

This musical, based on the best-selling novel by Alan Paton, depicts the search of a South African minister for his wayward son. Leslie Adams is the musical director.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Mizianty
Sophomore Class Adviser

To the 1967 Championship Football Team:

On behalf of the Athletic Department, I would like to publicly congratulate you on your outstanding season. We are proud of your winning the championship again, but we are even more proud of the way you won it. Winning is never worthwhile unless something nobler and finer is behind it. The spirit, sportsmanship, attitude, and pride you displayed throughout the season certainly indicated to everyone concerned that you have these qualities behind you. (From what I hear, they may even be heavenly! As you know, that is an inside joke!)

The manner in which you won and the way you handled yourself during the season was most commendable. The respect that you gained for and from the students, the faculty, and the community can never be measured, but it will be the greatest award you can ever receive. Being proud and holding our heads high is a wonderful feeling — a feeling that you have and all of us at Wilkes should have.

Your efforts, as a football team and most importantly as fine young men, are living proof of what can be done when someone believes in what he is fighting or playing for, whether it be for his school or his country.

Again, congratulations for a job well done!

John Reese
Athletic Director

was noted that its presence was mysteriously absent from his room.

And what about our basic American rights? Are the rights to question and protest really existent, or just beautiful eulogisms on ancient parchment? Democracy as a political institution is founded on the premise that there be contending parties or sides to every question. When an orderly dissent is the target for malicious aggression, the basic right to dissent is desecrated, and the principles that we are supposedly fighting to institute and maintain in Southeast Asia are being violated at home. We may conclude by offering the following: "The measure of our falling short is the measure of the patriots duty to dissent." (J. William Fulbright).

Dennis A. Jones
Thomas R. Moretta

Eggsetera

Dear Editor:

The students of the New Men's Dorm should be congratulated for their tremendous showing in the pro-war demonstration, last night. It seems unfortunate that most of them left before the speeches started, but they were busy chasing the "hippies." After all, what right do the hippies have to their opinion, if it doesn't agree with ours.

Those fools don't know what's good for them. They are just lucky that they are not living in a communist country where they would be persecuted for their views (or are they?).

An observing student

Debaters at Harpur

The College's Debate Society will attend the Daniel S. Dickinson Debates at Harpur College today and tomorrow.

This is a tournament for novice debaters, those in first-year intercollegiate debate. Representing the College will be Kurt Schul, a freshman economics major; Charles Smith, a sophomore English major; James Barnes, a freshman biology major; and Clyde Ostrofski, a sophomore biology major.

The proposition for the year is Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

NSA plagued by CIA background

by Betsy Ash

The National Student Association (NSA) was formed in 1947 by 24 American college campus leaders. From the outset, it was troubled by financial problems, and the association survived only because it allied itself with 20 other student groups to form the International Student Conference. The purpose of the conference was to provide a counterweight for the powerful Communist-oriented International Union of Students. By 1952, the Central Intelligence Agency secretly was providing eighty per cent of the funds of the NSA.

The National Student Association continued for the next fourteen years, growing in its effectiveness as a vehicle for protesting lack of academic and student freedom. During those same years, however, the NSA's role as an example of the democratic process was reduced as the Communist student organizations lost much of their power.

By the 1960's, the NSA had almost completely abandoned any extra-national role and had become a powerful spokesman for the liberal view in academic controversies. The association attempted to maintain leadership over many diverse groups of students involved in multiple specific controversies. At the same time, the NSA continued to obtain most of its income from the CIA, although the organization was not actually involved in any activities of the CIA.

Seniors show art offerings

by Karl Knoecklein

The senior exhibit of Joseph Janoski of Pittston, being presented in Conyngham Annex, ends today. Janoski exhibited a large number of his works and his taste and craftsmanship fluctuate with each other.

In the opinion of this reviewer, his tissue and acrylic collages are his most successful pieces. "Johanna," a favorite of the artist, is a vibrant collage utilizing the interaction of various colored tissue paper. On the other hand, "Memory" uses the same medium to achieve a subtle interplay of color and design to create an excellent work.

However, I feel that "... 1947" and "It's Nice but I Don't Like the Blue" are of a quality less than that of Janoski's recent works. They do serve to illustrate his growth.

On the whole, Janoski's exhibit shows enormous growth. The artist is searching for new areas of design to express his ever-fluctuating philosophy of art.

Next week, Nancy Wiltshire and Phyllis Lukas pool their efforts to produce the first combined Senior Art Exhibit this year. Miss Lukas, who was the supervisor of arts and crafts for the Wilkes-Barre City playgrounds this summer, is a city resident. Miss Wiltshire, from Madison, New Jersey, serves as vice president and acting president of the Art Club on campus. The flavor of the show is contemporary. While the emphasis is on painting (watercolor, acrylic, and oil paint), sculpture, jewelry, and ceramics will also be represented in the show.

The work will be on exhibit in the new, enlarged gallery in Conyngham Annex from November 19-November 27, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Miss Lukas and Miss Wiltshire will hostess an open house at the Annex at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 19, to which all interested people are cordially invited. The exhibit will close on Thanksgiving Day.

The problem of the morality of the NSA's secretly accepting funds came to the surface in February of this year when *Ramparts* magazine disclosed to the public that the NSA was financially dependent on the CIA. Past NSA officers were involved in the controversy because they all had to pledge secrecy about the CIA's support when they had assumed their offices.

The NSA was dealt a death blow by the disclosure, for the immediate reaction of the public was that the organization must have been actively involved in the activities of the CIA. Although this has not ever been proved, or even fairly well indicated, the issue of the betrayal of the student's trust was a valid one. The result was that the association lost much of the respectability that it had previously gained.

In August, 1967, 1,300 delegates of the NSA met in College Park, Maryland, for the twentieth annual congress of the association. The opening forum of the congress was entitled, "Secrecy in a Free Society: the CIA," and although it appeared at first that the entire congress would dwell on the obvious problem facing the NSA, the delegates took a counterstep and turned instead to an overwhelming concentration on the problems that the delegates felt the organization must consider: student power, Black Power, and the Vietnam war. The delegates passed many resolutions, the most notable being an endorsement of the Black Power movement.

The congress was, in fact, making a half-hearted attempt to "cover up" the real issue — can the organization pull itself together and achieve any sovereignty over the student masses of the United States. Certainly, the scandal of the past year has hurt the organization a great deal, but it seems also that in this decade of the information explosion of electronic media, the NSA's attempt to represent the students and maintain power over such a diverse group must by its very nature fail. Although the NSA made an attempt to deal with the real issues of student protest in the formulation of its ultimate ineffectiveness; its resolutions cannot be implemented. The NSA must in the end face the impossibility of accomplishing any of the objectives which its member groups embrace.

Campus ICG hosts regional convention

The Regional Fall Meeting of the Northeast Region of ICG (Intercollegiate Conference on Government) was held at the College's Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, November 12.

ICG, whose purpose, in the words of its executive director, Genevieve Blatt, "... is not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates," is a nonpartisan state-wide organization composed of five regions. The ten colleges included in the Northeast Region are: King's, Mansfield, Lycoming, University of Scranton, Keystone, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, Lehigh County, Lafayette, and Wilkes.

The meeting was conducted by the College's regional director, Myrna Lou Brodbeck, in order to map out the region's plans for the coming year, including the designation and appointment of committee chairmen for the regional convention, to be held at the College in the spring.

"Where have all the flowers gone?
Long time passing."
"Where have all the flowers gone?
Long time ago."
(Popular American Song)

The flower children, hippies, are dead. I can't be sad, though — it was inevitable. The hippies are going home, those who still have minds or who never had minds to begin with anyway. Some can never go home because they live in a candy-colored hell all their own that was the logical end to illogical experiments with marijuana (not really dangerous), LSD, often more mind decaying than mind expanding, and the latest in-est killer "speed" or "meth," with which many hippies refuse to have anything to do.

Winter is coming and the flowers are dying. The climate didn't kill the hippies; America tried to protect them in a hot house of tolerance that stood up to any of the stupidity their fertile little minds could come up with; the flowers contained the seeds of their own destruction. The hippies thought they could live on the work of other people. They could for a time. They killed themselves when they began to think that people owed them something merely because they existed. The hippies professed a love for man, yet they hated anyone who differed with them — they found out real love was not a thing people, even hippies, have in unlimited quantities and that it often takes patience, understanding, and even work, to love.

"Oh, when will they ever learn?"

"Oh, when will they ever learn?"

Button Department: "Save water — Shower with a friend." ... Why bother with water at all. ... "God is alive and hiding in Argentina." ... Is there life after birth? ... Are buttons becoming more theological in nature?

Who will the Republicans nominate

Publicus

for president and vice president? Your guess (indeed, what else can it be?) is as good as anyone's but let us look at this question in an orderly manner. Romney has the advantages of being from the Midwest and being such a middle-of-the-roader that he really bugs absolutely no one. He is at a disadvantage in that no one can really get excited about him; he seems to suffer from hoof-in-mouth disease and his Mormon religion could be a problem at the polls. The Detroit riots could throw voters either way, depending on their mood in November. His big hope is that the country will want a return to "normalcy." Don't count on his nomination.

Reagan does not really want to be president, yet. His plans probably call for his being nominated as vice-president this year. He irritates some Eastern liberals but he is almost sure to be favored in the West and the South and those electoral votes are not to be ignored. Resentment of his being a former actor may prove to be a problem but his popularity will assuredly rise above it. Prediction: Ronald Reagan will be the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Rockefeller is a strong Eastern political power; however, his divorce and his 1964 maverick political stand are sure to hurt his chances. He also seems sincere in his refusal to run. Don't count him out: he could be convinced if there is an honest Draft Rocky Movement and the convention gets deadlocked, then he is the man of the hour.

Nixon has the loser image. Too bad. He is an able statesman and is very popular with party regulars. The GOP will want a brand new image for 1968 and it is doubtful that he will be nominated.

I think that the Republicans will sur-

prise everyone with a dark horse nomination. Percy may be a personable, young vote-getter, but he is too leftist to be seriously considered and is more than a little inexperienced. Bradley will not run; he has only a foreign policy (no domestic pronouncements, yet) and is not sure if he even wants to be president. He will not be another Eisenhower for the Republicans and his semi-dove views please few.

Lindsay will be the Republican nominee. He is the perfect East Coast vote-getter, liberal but not so liberal as Rocky; he did not rebel against the national party in 1964, and he is not a radical dove. Prediction: Lindsay's wishy-washy foreign attitude will be reconciled to the more hawkish Republicans by a plank stating that if the Republicans win they will have a bombing pause and an attempt to negotiate with anyone. If this fails (and I doubt, personally, that the Communists will respond) the Republicans will state in their platform that the country will embark on a really aggressive war with Hanoi — unlimited bombing and a blockade of Haiphong Harbor. There are two roads to peace, like it or not: a military victory or a negotiated peace. A pull-out will only move the war to a further border. We should learn from Chamberlain that appeasement doesn't work. The Republicans have a good chance for victory in 1968. The odds are probably in their favor.

Bruce Fritzges

heard from the herd

The warning that cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health has been disregarded since the Surgeon General's report, said the University of Texas newspaper, *The Daily Texan*. In 1966, 516 billion cigarettes were sold and in the past fiscal year alone, 525 billion cigarettes have been sold. The Federal Trade Commission and Congress may require tougher wording on packages or ban cigarette advertising altogether. The American College Health Association has requested that colleges bar the sale of cigarettes on the nation's campuses to discourage smoking among undergraduates. Maybe Dr. Farley has a good idea in not allowing cigarette vending machines on the College campus.

What would happen on the College campus if all students were required to wear a uniform to school? *The Tiger*, the newspaper of Clemson University, has suggested this idea for its own campus. Each student would be issued certain clothing and the college news-

paper would print the correct combination of clothes to be worn. As far as good grooming, which is required, one rule provides for women's hair to be any length but must have at least one, but no more than seven curls. Picture our administrators walking around campus counting curls.

Yale University has just changed its grading system from a numerical 40-100 system with 60 as the passing grade to a system that categorizes a student's performance as either fail, pass, high pass, or honors. It was pointed out that this would eliminate pressure for grades since there would not be an 89 or 90 to bother people. The one point won't make much of a difference with the new system and may encourage people to work for knowledge rather than the almighty point. Here at the College it seems as though we are working for the definite grade and not for learning for the sake of learning.



Thursday evening, November 9, 1967, an estimated 9,000 persons crowded into Wilkes-Barre's Public Square to express support for our men in Vietnam. Patriotic marches, speeches and songs were provided and a torchlight procession followed. About fifty faculty members and students from area colleges and high schools stood in a group and displayed posters protesting American involvement in the war. Due to increasing tension and egg-throwing, the fifty were asked to leave "for their own protection," they returned to their campuses for discussions on the war.

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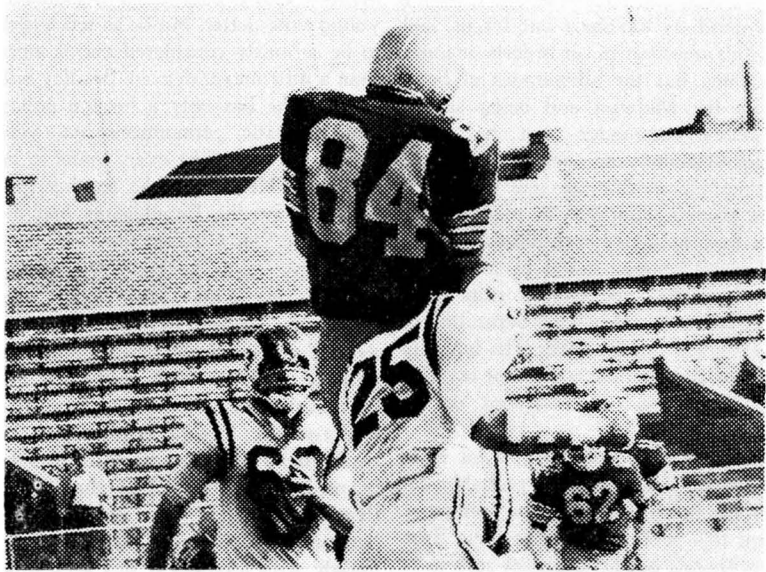
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ZAP

Colonels overpower LV 37-7



Joe Skvarla (84) outstanding Colonel end goes high during second quarter for one of his seven receptions. Gene Shaffer (25) is the Lebanon Valley defensive covering the play while Jerry Beardsley (60) comes to aid him as Bruce Comstock (77) and Angelo Laverro view the action.

Athlete of the Week

This week, the *Beacon* salutes two valuable, but unsung, heroes of the Colonel football team. Co-athletes of the week for their performances against Lebanon Valley are offensive guard Joe Roszko and linebacker Jack Jarvela.

Jarvela is a senior accounting major from Bedford, Pa. Starting the year at fullback, Coach Rollie Schmidt decided he was a more valuable asset at outside left linebacker. Ever since the switch Jarvela has proven his worth and has teamed with Brinley Varchol, P. J. Kane, and Mike Connolly to form one of the most devastating line-backing corps in the conference. Against Lebanon Valley, Jarvela intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to stop two Lebanon Valley drives. He was also involved in many tackles. This is Jarvela's fourth year

on the football squad, and he will definitely be missed next year. A member of the Lettermen's Club, Jarvela hopes to enter the accounting profession and eventually become a Certified Public Accountant.

Joe Roszko also a senior, is an offensive guard and co-captain of the squad. Roszko is one of those unsung heroes on the offensive line who grovel in the dirt week after week opening holes for the backs. Roszko's work has not gone unrecognized. In his sophomore year he was selected to the All-MAC first team, while last year he made honorable mention. Last year his teammates showed their appreciation not only by selecting him co-captain, but also Lineman of the Year.

Roszko is a math major with no definite plans for next year.

Strictly Speaking

The Colonels of Rollie Schmidt have just finished another spectacular unbeaten campaign — what more can be said? This team is definitely one of the finest the MAC will ever see — too bad this point can't be proven to Wagner and Juniata. Twenty-one straight victories entitle the Colonels to national recognition which they so richly deserve. Now, if only the Tangerine Bowl selection committee will give the Colonels a chance to put their 21 straight on the line against Morgan State's 24 straight, they will be able to prove that they are number one.

Colonel seniors played inspired ball last Saturday afternoon at Lebanon Valley, for all came through with outstanding performances. Roger Beatty ended his collegiate career by gaining 106 yards on 25 carries, including one touchdown. Linebacker, Jack Jarvela personally halted two Dutchmen drives with an interception and a fumble recovery. Tom Ambrosi was on the receiving end of five passes — three of which aided the Colonels to rack up their second touchdown. Co-captains Joe Roszko and Brinley Varchol played their "typical" crashing games at their respective positions. All afternoon, Roszko and the entire offensive line opened up tremendous holes in the Valley defense. Varchol made several fine tackles, aided in numerous others, and proved to be a general nemesis for LV quarterback, Bruce Decker.

Wilkes owes its gratitude to these five men for they play in their final (MAC) game with the Colonels — all will be sorely missed next year.

Last week, the Seahawks defeated the Susquehanna Crusaders 20-0 at Selinsgrove. The Hawks were hard-pressed all afternoon and only took a 6-0 lead into the last quarter. The Crusader defense played a fine game allowing Wagner only 209 yards rushing — 90 yards below the Hawks' game average. This was the same defense which had allowed 297 points in seven previous games.

Wagner travels to Upsala next weekend in what could be their most important game of the year. The Lambert Bowl, a share of the Northern Division (MAC) crown and a possible bid to the Tangerine Bowl rest on this outcome.

Still smarting from their 7-6 upset at the hands of Albright, the Vikings should be up for this important clash. Keeping my fingers crossed, here's wishing the Vikings all the luck possible in tomorrow's clash.

And, last but not least, Haverford College finally lived up to expectations last Saturday (one victory per season) by defeating Ursinus, 20-7. The Fords gained 311 total yards good for 19 first downs. Haverford's record now stands at 1-5 while Ursinus' log reads 1-5-1.

Wagner maintained its slim lead in the Lambert Bowl balloting 78-75, despite their poor showing against Susquehanna. Thus, only a loss to Upsala would take the title from them.

The Colonel gridders closed out their second consecutive unbeaten season last Saturday as they trounced the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College, 37-7. This win was the Colonels' eighth straight this season and twenty-first over a three-year period. Incidentally, this is the longest winning streak in Pennsylvania. The victory also enabled the Colonels to repeat for the third time as Northern Division champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The first quarter proved to be a disaster and there were considerable doubts of a Colonel victory as the score read 7-6 in favor of LVC. However, the Colonels regrouped and played championship football in the final three quarters.

Leading the way offensively were backs Roger Beatty, Vince Yarmel, Joe Zakowski and end Joe Skvarla. Beatty closed out his collegiate football career by picking up 106 yards on 25 attempts and one touchdown. Yarmel had an equally outstanding day as he gained 89 yards on 20 carries including two touchdowns and a

two-point conversion. Zakowski had a banner day as he connected on eight of eleven aerials for 75 yards to give him his best day in three seasons.

The Colonels drew first blood as Doug Forde took the opening kickoff on the 21-yard line and scampered the remaining 79 yards for the score.

Lebanon Valley came back quickly and pushed all the way to the Colonel eight-yard line. On the next play, Bruce Decker, LV quarterback, was smothered on the 23-yard line by the entire Colonel defensive line. Decker quickly redeemed himself when he took the ball down to the one on a quarterback keeper. Decker then unloaded a fourth-down pass to Denny Tulli good for the score.

Early in the second stanza the Colonels displayed excellent ball control on an 80-yard sustained drive. Vince Yarmel crashed in from the four to give the Wilkesmen the lead they never relinquished.

The Dutchman offense was stymied, and on the next Colonel series Bill Staaake was called on for a field goal which hiked the score to 16-7.

The final score of the half came as

Zakowski hit Skvarla with three passes to put the ball on the eight-yard line. A second later Zakowski found his favorite receiver all alone — the Colonels then led 23-7.

In the second half, the backfield corps of Beatty, Yarmel and Zakowski moved the ball to the five-yard line. On the next play, Yarmel rammed over for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Wilkes' final score of the day came midway in the fourth quarter as Beatty capped a 56-yard drive with a four-yard plunge. Yarmel carried the ball over for the two-point conversion which gave the Colonels an insurmountable 37-7 lead.

	WILKES	L.V.
First Downs	27	8
Passes Attempted	21	25
Passes Completed	12	7
Yards Passing	111	82
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Rushes	70	37
Yards Rushing	286	92
Total Offense	398	174
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	5-75	4-71
Punting	4-22	8-33.5

Booters shutout Susquehanna, 1-0

Battling against a determined Susquehanna squad in a Parents' Day game at Selinsgrove on Saturday, the soccer squad scored a 1-0 victory for its fifth shutout in six games and sixth shutout this season.

The Colonels ended their 1967 season Saturday with a record of seven wins, one loss and four ties. In Middle Atlantic Conference play the squad posted a 5-1-4 record.

Susquehanna, also playing its last game of the season, needed the victory to register its first winning season in the history of the College. Inspired by this goal and observing Parents' Day, the Crusaders tried hard for the win but couldn't turn the trick. The host team was also trying to avenge a 6-0 pounding last year at Ralston Field.

After rewriting the record book last year, the team this season set one new record and tied another. The booters set the unwelcomed record of the most ties in one season, but tied last year's record of six shutouts in a season.

MAC Results

Northern Division
Last week's results
WILKES 37, Lebanon Valley 7
Wagner 20, Susquehanna 0
Albright 7, Upsala 6
Delaware Valley 48, Lycoming 30
Juniata 24, Moravian 6
Tomorrow's games
Wagner at Upsala
Albright at Drexel
Moravian at Muhlenburg
Findlay at Susquehanna *
*Denotes non-conference game

Earlier in the week, the Colonels shut out Harpur, 2-0.

Saturday's margin of victory was scored by Don Spruck on a pass from Joe Kiefer with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Five seniors appeared in their last game for the Colonels and all turned in fine jobs. They are Tri-Captains Tom Rokita, Rick Beck, and Joe Kiefer.

er: Roger Brewer and Dave Thomas.

Rokita put in another fine job as goalie with five saves. Beck, hampered by a leg injury, was unable to perform as usual.

The Colonels scored a total of 25 points this season, while holding their opponents to 15. The offense outshot its foes all season but just wasn't able to put the ball in the net.

Basketball team practices for season opener Dec. 1

While most of the campus attention has been focused on the Colonel football team and its 20-game winning streak, the College cagers have been putting in long practice sessions under the able tutelage of Coach Ron Rainey. After last season's dismal 6-15 record, Coach Rainey has nowhere to look but up.

Rainey's crew consists of just four returning lettermen and a host of qualified underclassmen. Returning lettermen are: Bob Ockenfus, 6'6" center with a good, soft shot who should improve greatly with one year's experience under his belt. Bob will have to hit the boards hard this season. Jimmy Smith, 6'1" forward from Nanticoke, will probably man one of the forward positions. Jimmy has a good set shot and shows much desire and determination on the floor — he always gets more than his share of rebounds. Sophomore Herb Kemp, 6'3", will probably open at the other forward position.

Herbie is probably one of the most improved members of the squad and much weight will be placed on his shoulders if the Colonels' record is to improve. Herbie displays an excellent jump shot and excellent rebounding is his forte. Rounding out the squad and one of the most important members of this year's team is Bo Ryan. Bo will be counted on to take up much of the slack that was created when Reuben Daniels, last year's leading scorer, transferred to Cheyney State. To date, Ryan has exhibited an excellent attitude and will have to lead the team in playmaking as well as contribute a considerable amount of the scoring.

Among the upperclassmen who have reported for the sport are: 6'2" Freddy Bauer, a senior with a good shot and excellent rebounding ability; 6'1" Carl Cook, a scrappy forward with an excellent corner shot; 6'6" Bill Klaiaps, a good shooter with much potential; 5'10" Ken Miller, a southpaw with a good jump shot; and junior Phil Howe, a guard with a fine outside shot. Freshman candidates include: Richie Davis, 6'5" star from Plymouth, who has displayed much ability thus far and should develop into a fine ball player; Rich Delvino, 6'1" forward with a good outside shot and adequate speed; Billy Umbach, a 5'11" product out of Phoenixville, who has been impressive in workouts with his fantastic accuracy from all over the court. Jay Reimel and Bill Grick, the fine backcourt duo from Montrose High School, have displayed unusual ability thus far and both should turn in good seasons, for they are fine playmakers with excellent shots. Coach Rainey realizes he will field a considerably smaller team compared to other MAC teams. The Colonels will be a hustling ball club this year and should provide numerous thrills and upsets as the 21-game schedule unfolds. The cagers open MAC play when they host the Elizabethtown Blue Jays on December 1 at the College's gymnasium.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
WILKES	8	0	8	0	234	48
Juniata	5	0	7	1	269	81
Wagner	4	0	8	0	210	42
Delaware Valley	5	2	6	2	235	131
Upsala	4	3	4	3	148	115
Albright	3	3	1	1	138	120
Lycoming	3	5	3	5	113	192
Moravian	2	6	2	6	143	189
Susquehanna	0	2	1	7	81	313

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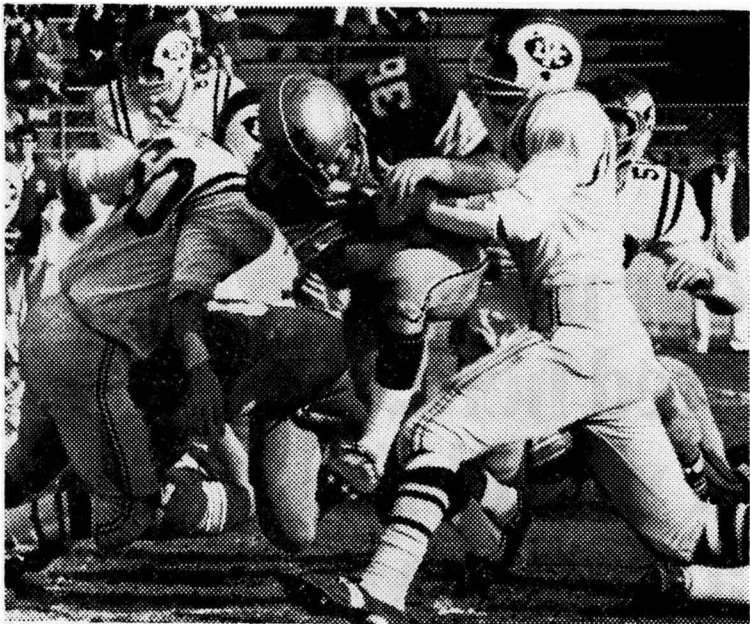
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Zeus & boys conquer showers



Roger Beatty (36) displays ground-churning ability as he explodes through the Lebanon Valley line.



Coach Rollie Schmidt is drenched in ritualistic fashion following completion of Colonels' third consecutive MAC championship.

It was a long, hard road but it finally ended last Saturday. Along the way was dirt and sweat and work and pain. The end was reached only with the help of a few miracles. At the end were 21 straight victories, eight this year. Lebanon Valley College, the last victim, was a fitting climax. The Colonels played a picture game. Many players felt it was the best game the team played (of the 21 victories). The six seniors on the squad, as a whole, played their best game, ending rewarding collegiate careers.

It was also a year for breaking records. It seemed that in every game one record or other was set.

The year started with the much-heralded scrimmage with Princeton. In all honesty, it must be said that the Colonels bettered the Tigers by a small margin.

Then the season began with the three toughest opponents, but Upsala fell quickly with Doug Forde running back the opening-half kickoff for a touchdown. The final score was 23-14. Moravian came to Ralston Field with high hopes and a potent passing attack, but Danny Malloy quickly ended



Old high school teammates Bill Layden (Wilkes-70) and Pete Kashatus (Princeton-75) exchange greetings before Colonel-Tiger scrimmage.

that with five interceptions. The Colonels dominated the game but could only muster a 22-12 victory.

Delaware Valley was supposed to be the team that would end the Colonels' winning streak and for three quarters it looked as though it would. Then Joe Wiendl ran back a punt for a touchdown, and Dave Kaschak's kick gave Wilkes a 14-13 victory.

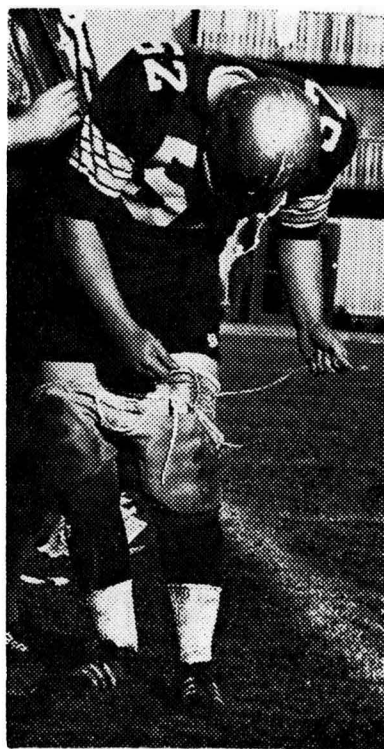
From then on it was easy sailing. Ursinus fell 28-0, Drexel, 13-3, and Haverford was humiliated 69-0 to the Alumni pleasure. PMC fell 27-0 and Lebanon Valley felt the Colonels' power when Doug Forde fittingly ran back the opening kickoff of the last game for a touchdown.

The final game ended with a subdued celebration. There was more a feeling of relief than exuberance, but pride and self-satisfaction filled the air. We had gained a tie for the MAC title, our third in a row, but with the first two being ours alone, this seemed less cherished.

Zeus and his assistant gods were carried off to their traditional showers. Above the uproar in the locker room, a voice was calling to be heard. Given his chance he called for a prayer of thanksgiving. The team knelt and thanked God for giving them all He had — a fitting end.



Pepper Merrill, outstanding defensive end, relaxes on side-lines during Upsala clash.



Caught with his pants down during the PMC game, George Comwau desperately attempts to re-enter action.



In desperate quest for a receiver, quarterback Rick Simonson gets hung up on the field.



Joe Skvarla goes down.



Joe Frapoli (11) plunges for paydirt, as Haverford rolls in the clover.

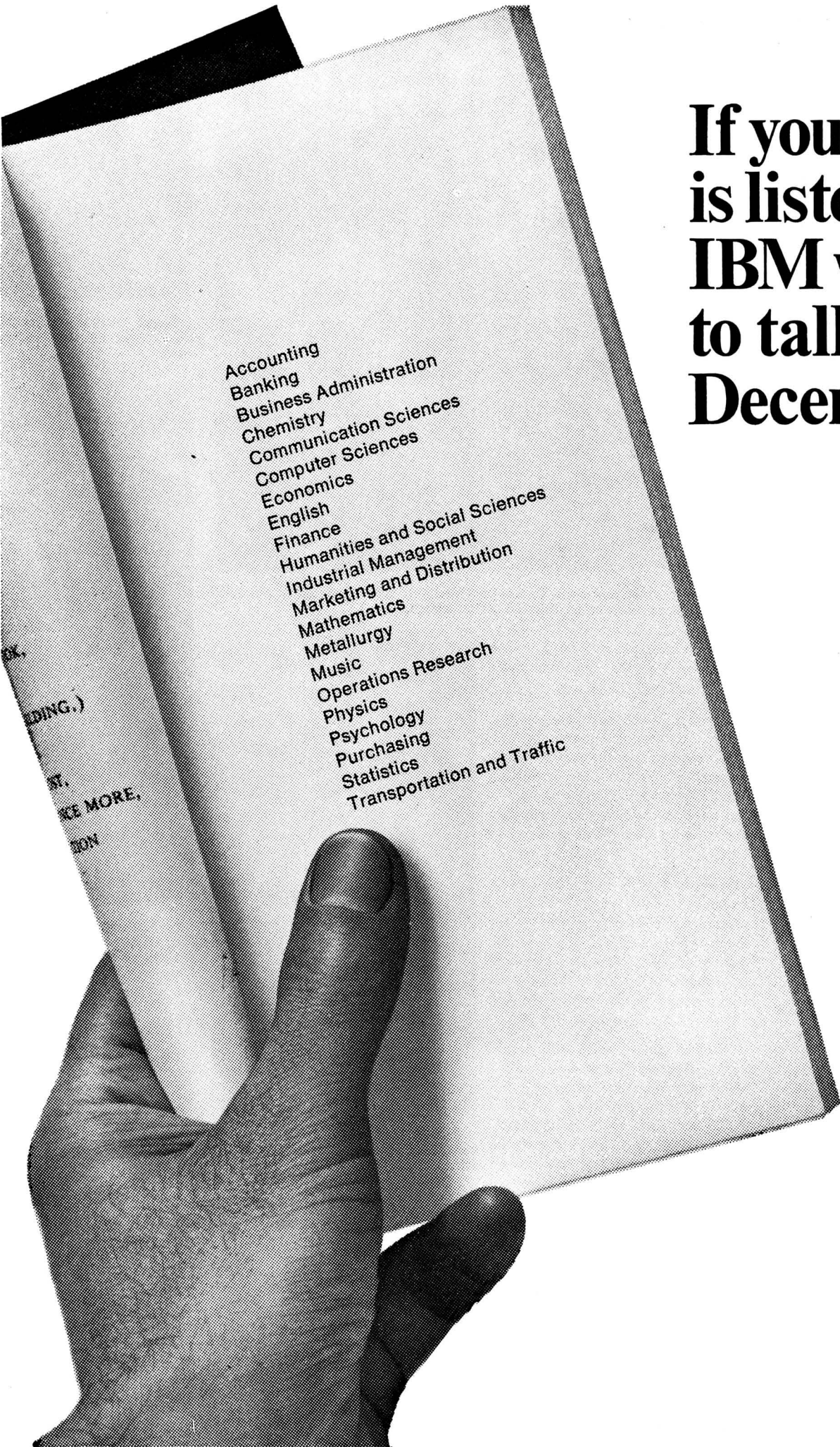


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