



Holiday Inn to play host to Lettermen's holiday ball

The Wilkes Lettermen's Club will hold their annual Christmas Formal December 16 at the Holiday Inn, directly across from the Veterans Hospital. The formal will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by Herbie Green's Orchestra. The cost of this affair will be \$2.50 per couple, and the required dress is formal. It is open to anyone wishing to go.

During intermission, entertainment will be led by Dean Ralston and the Lettermen. This half-time show will feature Christmas caroling and other yuletide entertainment. All couples will receive free Polaroid pictures, compliments of the Lettermen's Club.

This campus athletic club plans to invite the entire athletic committee and members of the faculty to their holiday affair.

This year the Lettermen are work-

ing hard to get a large turn-out for this traditional formal. The dance committee chairman is Ralph Hendershot; other committeemen are being chosen now for the major work on decoration, advertisements, etc.

The Lettermen report that their Homecoming raffle was a success, surpassing all previous marks; the proceeds came close to \$1,000. These proceeds will go towards the worthy cause of providing a scholarship to the most deserving incoming athlete.

The first prize, two tickets to the Army-Navy game, went to Mrs. M. K. Tarbart. Second prize, two tickets to a Broadway play, was won by A. J. Hoover. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes, turkeys, were won by Barbara Ohlin of Susquehanna Hall, Russ Hendershot from Forty Fort, and Joe Dougherty from Wilkes-Barre.

Freeman to speak

Lecture series begins

by Carol Okrasinski

The Community Lecture Series, entitled "Contemporary Problems of Man," will commence next week in the Center for the Performing Arts. Andrew G. Freeman, executive director of the Urban League of Philadelphia, will present the first lecture, "Civil Rights and Race," Monday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the lecture will be available at the box office of the Center daily from 9 to 5 during the week preceding each lecture. There will be no charge for the lecture, as the lectures are considered a part of the College's program for students and the community.

Freeman received his B.A. from Alabama State College and his M.A. from Ohio State University. He has been employed as personnel director of the National Youth Administration and personnel consultant for the Air Material Command at Wright Field, Ohio, for a period of four years. He has also served as assistant director of industrial relations and director of public relations for the Dayton Malleable Iron Company for eight years.

Freeman has served as president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and the Ohio Council of N.A.S.W. Chapters. He is a member of the Philadelphia Anti-Poverty Action Committee, the nominating committee of the National Conference of Social Welfare, and the Commission on Cer-

tification and Membership of the N.A.S.W. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Mayor's Manpower Utilization Committee, and the Mayor's Economic Development Committee. Freeman is currently serving as president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the N.A.S.W.

For the past several years, Freeman has keynoted Police Community Relations Institutes for the Pennsylvania State Police and local police forces in Pennsylvania. On July 6, he addressed a workshop for the police department of Baltimore, Maryland. On October 24, he addressed a police-community relations institute for law-enforcement officers along the eastern seaboard.

Dr. Ichtiague Rasool, staff scientist of the Goddard Institute of Space Studies and the National Administration, will present the second lecture, "Science and Society," Thursday, February 2, at 8:30 p.m.

The next lecture, "Man and His Environment," will be presented Wednesday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Leonard B. Dworsky, director of the Water Resources Center at Cornell University.

The last lecture in the series, "Ecumenism," will be given Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College and Protestant Representative to the Ecumenical Council.



ANDREW G. FREEMAN

Magical

Camelot Commended

by Bill Kanyuck and Leona Sokash

Cue 'n Curtain's production of *Camelot* under the direction of Alfred S. Groh was indeed a moment of magic.

Lerner and Lowe's rendition of the Arthurian legends, while lacking significant depth, does make several comments on man's attempt to reestablish the world before the Fall, the world of Eden, and the deterioration of that world through man himself. In a play such as this, albeit rather simple, we really understood how finite, how limited are the perpetrations of man's aspirations. Man himself destroys his own dreams. But the dream is noble, and from this nobility of purpose arises the magic of *Camelot*.

Love is the *raison d'être* and the *raison de mort* of *Camelot*. It is Arthur's love for mankind (and therein is the reason for his and the play's emphasis on civilization), which brings about the creation of the Round Table.

But it is also the love of Guenevere and Lancelot which brings about its destruction. However, Lerner and Lowe intimate more strongly that Mordred is really to blame for the destruction of *Camelot*. And in such an accusation, their musical loses its ability to make significant comment because these writers do not see the dichotomy of good and evil in Lancelot and Guenevere and localize, instead, all wickedness in Mordred. Therefore, their play really becomes a struggle between one good guy, Arthur, two rather good people, Lancelot and Guenevere, (who are, by the by, attracted to each other because of fate and who, most importantly, do nothing wrong), and one thoroughly bad guy, Mordred. Lerner and Lowe's love triangle dominates the play and is one of the forces, albeit sentimental, which is no doubt responsible for the popular appeal of *Camelot*. The musical has several

sound comments on life and the world, but Lerner and Lowe are just too simple.

However, the magic of the play arises not only from the nobility of the love element, the nobility of the triangle, the nobility of the Round Table, but also from the transporting effects of the setting, lighting, costuming and musical numbers. Andrew Palencar's sets not only reflected the months of hard work spent on them but also captured the magical mood of the play and thus transmitted it successfully to the audience. Joan Tymchyshyn is to be congratulated for her professional and effective handling of the lighting which heightened the fabulous atmosphere of the play. The elaborate costumes aided in creating a medieval setting and added to the play's charm.

The orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Garber, successfully transported the audience into the magical world of *Camelot*. Their exciting opening overture set the stage for an evening of good theater, and their accompaniment was most professional.

Some of the most exciting musical moments in the play were the production numbers; that is, the tournament scene in which the chorus, through their singing and gesturing, conveyed the suspenseful actions of the jousts; the Round Table scene in which the knights robustly damned goodness; and the scene in which the chorus describes Guenevere's condemnation to the stake, Arthur's dilemma as whether to save her or let her die, and Lancelot's subsequent rescue of his lady.

The Chorus, under the direction of Richard Chapline, is to be specially commended for its professional and precise performance. Eliot Rosenbaum's bass voice is to be especially singled out for commendation. Carol Cronauer as Nimue had a distinct supernatural quality about her voice while she sang "Follow Me." Both of her appearances on stage captivated these reviewers.

Rhea Simms and Bob Sokoloski complemented each other both in voice and in acting. Both had the physical appearances which easily fit in with their particular roles. As Guenevere, Mrs. Simms not only played very well the part of the very feminine queen, but also her clear soprano conveyed the gaiety, tenderness, and sadness required in her various numbers. Perhaps her best performances were the scene in which she led the chorus in the singing of the "Lusty Month of May" and her sad, but resolute "I Loved You Once in Silence" during the bedchamber

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Engle gives plans of Junius Society

by John Loughney

Recently the Junius Society held a special election of new officers for the present academic year, 1966-67. At this meeting Tom Engle was chosen president; Sharon Daney, vice-president; Gail Hadsell, secretary; and Joe Buziak, treasurer. Chairmen of the six permanent committees and two additional ones are in the process of being named.

The new president outlined the basic elements of his program and endeavored to answer two or three basic questions which have plagued the Junius Society since its inception. Among the new concrete ideas of the Society's program, a tutorial program is being organized to offer free aid to and history student of the College and to help on advanced course term papers. A room for the society is being sought; hours will be established when students requiring aid may find help. A program has been established for equal-sharing between the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society and Junius Society of speakers, films, and discussions of each organization. The Junius Society is in the process of joining the Historical Society on a club membership basis and has been offered the use of that Society's meeting facilities for its own meetings. Members of Junius will also have open-research facilities available to them at the Historical Society. Several other programs and projects, which are now in the work-

ing stages, will bring excellent, well-known speakers to the College, plus films concerned with all aspects of contemporary and past significance, and discussion sections by and with other related clubs of neighboring colleges in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The basic question of any college organization is membership; that is, how to increase the working force of the club. This problem is being considered by the new officers as the primary difficulty to be overcome. Since it is a lack of communication that plagues most efforts of this sort, John Loughney, the chairman of the membership committee, is organizing a high-level advertising campaign to bring to the student body, the faculty, and the community as a whole, the purpose, the new look, and the new program of the Junius Society and the advantages of membership. Membership is open to any student or member of the faculty and special memberships are available to members or associations of the community.

A second problem facing most college organizations is conflict of interests, resulting in competition of purposes and goals. To meet this difficulty, a steering committee consisting of the officers of Junius, IRC, and CCUN is being formed to consolidate the programs and projects of each of the organizations. Each organization will remain a separate entity in itself, reserving joint projects for speakers, films and discussions.

Biology seminars scheduled weekly

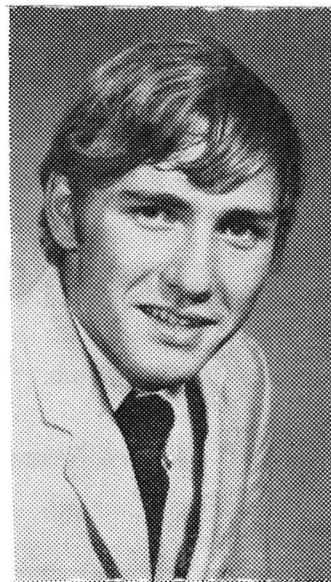
by Patsy Moir

The biology department is currently sponsoring a series of seminars on the History of Biology. Two topics remain in the series which is held on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Stark Hall. The latest seminar, held yesterday was "Evolutionary Humanism," Ruth Kackauskas and Reno Ducceschi. Future seminars will be: "Evolutionary Theism," Nancy Pointek and Jim Marks, December 15; and "Eugenics," Joe Baker and Russ Jenkins, January 5.

Those students applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1968 are required to take the medical

college admission test. Applications may be obtained from the Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York, New York. The examination fee is \$15 and must be submitted two weeks before the testing dates. This includes reports for up to six colleges; any additional reports will cost \$1. The examination will take place at the established testing centers on May 6, 1967, and October 21, 1967. The scores from this test will be reported directly to the colleges. This test is designed to measure general academic ability, general information, and scientific knowledge.

Goodman joins VISTA in Arizona program



LEIGH GOODMAN

Leigh R. Goodman, son of Mrs. Marjorie Goodman, 64 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, was one of 39 trainees who recently graduated from a VISTA

training program held at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. As a Volunteer in Service to America, Goodman will spend one year working with the office of Navajo Economic Opportunity in Pueblo Pintado, Ariz.

During the six-week training program, he completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project that is similar to his assigned training site.

Goodman, 19, a 1964 graduate of E. L. Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre, attended the College for two years before deciding to join VISTA. He has held summer jobs as a lifeguard and a sea lion trainer in Atlantic City.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, and they may extend their term of service at the end of the first year.

VISTA volunteers now serve in projects on one-half of the Indian

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We try harder; or,
Reiterations of a theme

Letters to editor
Fie on assemblies, fie!

As the recent so-called demonstration over the College not receiving a bid in the Tangerine Bowl has indicated, this campus is restive.

Whether this seething belligerence is merely symptomatic of our generation is merely a side issue, suitable for discussion among the older generation or those of us who are perceptive enough to be aware of this attitude. The question, however, is that our student body has been aroused, perhaps more so than in the past, to question, to question, and to question.

That students were dissatisfied with the administration's handling of the Tangerine situation is obvious. Out of the wailing for Linos the good that prevailed was the beginning of a concerted effort to establish some sort of rapport or at best contact with the student body and the administration.

However, now that the football situation is in the immediate past, those members of the student body unaffected by the usual lethargy on campus are beginning to raise the old issue of compulsory assembly. As exemplified by today's letter to the editor, some students are extremely dissatisfied with the general fare of assembly lectures.

While we also agree with today's letter that there are some good assembly programs, many have been generally unpalatable to student tastes. Student displeasure arising from assemblies results from the quality of speakers brought in before student audiences. And the probable reason for the several examples of mediocrity which have been heretofore witnessed is that the assembly committee is trying to do too much. It is rather hard to expect brilliance Thursday after Thursday when the monies appropriated must be utilized for speakers who appear on at least twenty different dates.

Misericordia had Mark Van Doren in for a lecture; King's had John Ciardi last year, and the word is that the latter is planning to bring in Eric Fromm.

The monies appropriated for speakers for the present system could better concentrate on speakers of similar fame. Of course, such assemblies could not be possible every week. Consequently, the solution to the dissatisfaction over assembly would be better speakers and fewer compulsory assemblies.

Cooperation

An interesting editorial appeared recently in the King's CROWN, concerning the sad lack of cooperation between our College and King's. The possibilities which the combined facilities of the two schools offer, if combined effectively, could produce effects which stagger the imagination.

The first of these cooperation miracles would be a combined library for use by both schools. Picture, if you will, an ultra-modern complex built at a location in close proximity to both. Not hard, is it? Add the funds reserved by each for the construction of new libraries, and you end up with a library containing every book in print. (Would you believe a third of the basic minimum needed in each department?)

Back to the realistic we come however, and offer a suggestion that would supplement the inter-library loan system with one of our own. Each student from both colleges would receive a card entitling him to borrowing privileges at both colleges. The method now in use is cumbersome, time-consuming and antiquated. A little trust and cooperation could go a long way.

The second on our list of handy hints and helping hands would be a change in the College policy on credit transfers. We face the reality that every department cannot offer every course desired. But watch horizons expand when we offer advanced courses together. Yes, we can now take courses at King's and receive credit but no grade. Fine, but think of what it does to your average; and then, you become slightly disillusioned.

Another boon to this great educational system would be the sharing of our teachers. In this age of specialization the general practitioner is obsolete, but no one department can cover all the areas of specialization or emphasis possible. Why can't we take advantage of the wealth of teaching ability within our reach? To the world of car pools, secretarial pools and swimming pools we can add the teacher pool!

We must admit that the technical problems of the above suggestion are extensive, but with a little patience and understanding they could be solved. The opportunities for improving the educational systems of both colleges, and the rewards they promise more than outweigh the difficulties. So what if it takes two weeks to register at the gym? Maybe now there would be something worth registering for.

WHAT—WHERE—WHEN

DANCE — Biology Club — Gym — Tonight, 9 p.m.
MANUSCRIPT FILM — LE MILLION — Fine Arts Center — Tonight, 7 & 9 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Ithaca — Home — Tomorrow — 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Practice Meet at West Point — Tomorrow
COMMUNITY LECTURE SERIES — "Civil Rights and Race" — Andrew G. Freeman —
Fine Arts Center — Monday, 8:30 p.m.
CLASS MEETINGS — Tuesday, 11 a.m.
BASKETBALL — Lycoming — Home — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.



WILKES COLLEGE
BEACON

Dear Editor:

At a recent assembly John Henry Faulk gave us our first completely enjoyable assembly program. He accomplished what our previous guests failed to do.

Mr. Faulk's topic, first of all, was broad enough to suit a large, heterogeneous audience such as assembly. Humor, even limited by the word American, can be appreciated by almost anyone despite his individual interests. But such is not always the case with, for example, a dissertation on political issues in the corn belt. This narrower topic is better dealt with in special interest groups and classrooms, not in assembly.

Furthermore, Mr. Faulk delivered his topic excellently. This is partly because he observed the basic rules which anyone should know before attempting to speak to a large audience. He spoke loudly and (despite his drawl) clearly; he spoke directly to the students instead of merely reading words to them, and he realized the value of intelligent gestures and appropriately placed anecdotes. Above all, he wanted to speak; he did not feel put upon as most of our other speakers apparently have.

Lacking Good Programs

I have seen definite things lacking in assembly this semester; Mr. Faulk has now given me the chance to point to some of them, in I hope a constructive manner.

What I have pointed to, however, is altogether too obvious to escape the attention of those who plan assembly programs and then make them mandatory. I conclude that these people are no more interested in providing good programs than the students are in seeing the resultant poor ones.

I also conclude that if the purpose of assembly is to create the feeling of unity among students, assembly, at present, is failing miserably. Looking at the assembly calendar, I predict five more programs this year worthy

of the general interest of a group as large as ours. The other programs will be presented by, and undoubtedly for, special interest groups.

Therefore, I ask the administrators and others responsible for assembly: When will it end? Assembly is doing nothing for the students, and the present situation of compulsory attendance is mere pedagogism. Please provide students with a reasonably pleasant hour once a week or rid them of their ball and chain.

Roused From Slumbers

To the student body I ask: When will we make it end? We have to eat, but we can eat what we are fed, or we can choose our own diet; united, we have a choice. If assembly, then, is wasting our time, let us not shuffle feet, squirm, whisper, and generally embarrass the speaker and our school; let us simply stay away. Together, we can hope to brave the boggy of compulsory attendance, but what is more important, perhaps our mass non-attendance can rouse some slumbering program planners and administrators to do something about a currently sad situation.

The College Bulletin affirms that "... the intellectual and spiritual resources of the student are vigorous where the creative mind is free."

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

Seven months ago I assessed the needs of the student body and made seven campaign promises based on this assessment. I asked you to vote not for the man but for the policy. I believe that the May '66 election was the first to be run on policy. The seven promises were: a tutorial, a concert series, a lecture series, a satirical paper, a student judiciary, a student legislature, and a re-examination of the role of clubs along with the possible establishment of a council of

presidents. In voting me into office you showed agreement with my policy. The first four promises are completed. Whether or not you as an individual student have availed yourself of the opportunities to participate in the concert series, the lecture series, the tutorial, or the satirical paper is not my concern. I have opened these four doors to you and whether you choose to pass beneath the portal of experience is a decision you must make.

The establishment of a council of presidents is now under consideration (for the purpose of establishing new lines of communication). The first meeting of all club presidents was held in September. Eleven clubs, many of which are now the most audible in their gripes, were not present. A critical survey of the role of clubs was undertaken this summer. The result was a new policy of fostering, as much as possible, the idea of orientation to the community.

I do not mind personal rebuke or group criticism when it is based on facts; but the reaction as to the non-functional nature of Student Government was based not only on stupidity, but equally on ignorance.

Do not misconstrue this statement of progress as idle hornblowing. I am against the patting-yourself-on-the-back attitude. In the face of the oftentimes destructive criticism which was leveled in the past weeks, I feel the need to point out the non-factual basis of such criticism.

The continued support of the many who help will hopefully not be endangered by the few who speak with barbed words which do little more than project inner disorganization and apparent lack of purpose.

Matt Fliss

Honor code talked about

Due to the present discussion over the question of an honor system, the Beacon interviewed Matt Fliss, chairman of Subcommittee A of the Academic Integrity Committee in order to clarify several points that arise from a study question of this type.

What is academic integrity?

Students would have the opportunity to choose whether or not they would want an honor system which would not only regulate the classroom but also their general behavior.

Would the administration have more control?

No. If the students accept the responsibility of honor, they accept the obligation to put it into action.

How would they put it into action?

Student Government could possibly institute a student judiciary and a student legislature. This would mean that students would have the right to try their own peers under laws which they have enacted in their legislature.

What if an individual student does not want to accept an honor system?

There is a possibility that if the student body establishes an honor system, only those students willing to abide by the system would do so right now. But one of the requirements of applying for admission to the College would be subscribing to the honor system. Thus, we would avoid *ex post facto* legislation. All new freshmen would be under the system, and in four years the entire student body would subscribe.

What does an honor system do for the student?

Student responsibility at many schools has meant that students were asked for their responsible opinion in evaluating the faculty and in evaluating the administration.

Would these evaluations be fair?

The right to hire and evaluate lies with the Dean of Academic Affairs — we can only suggest. Thus, the administration would possibly not fire an instructor because of students' critical reports. And the faculty would realize that the basis of an interpersonal relationship is trust and that

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SG REPORTS

by Barry Miller, SG Representative

This week's Student Government meeting was centered around two main words — significant involvement. The recent student demonstration of interest in school affairs led Student Government to formulate the following: The short-lived outbreak of irrational emotions over the football team's bid for a post-season bowl game were turned into rational actions. With the football team and Student Government leaders helping calm the emotions of many students, a potentially irrational incident was turned into a mature discussion between the Lettermen and the school administration. This discussion has resulted in a planned cooperative committee composed of students, faculty and administration. The cooperative committee will review school policy regarding pre-season and post-season games and other intercollegiate sports matters.

Proposals for the establishment of this committee must come separately from the Student Government, the Lettermen and the faculty, and the administration. The SG committee is made up of five members: Joe Brilling, Sharon Daney, Joan Kirschenbaum, Barry Miller, and Al Saidman. These proposals will all be reviewed, and from this the committee will emerge.

Student Government congratulates the students and gives thanks to the administration for the fine cooperation shown by both groups in settling the recent sports issue.

Aside from the regular business at hand, the Student Government meeting centered much discussion around its own significance and its communications with the student body. It was the general feeling that Student Govern-

ment's most significant role should be as coordinator of all student activities. In this capacity, I feel that we as Student Government should be the hub of all activity and the well from which the students gain their social and extra-curricular watering. All problems and situations facing the student-to-school relationship and the club-to-school relationship should be the main intent of the Student Government. From this interest, Student Government, in an organized manner, can take steps of action to resolve any difficulties faced by the student or by the club. Of course, Student Government's role in student activities must be a two-way street going from student body to Student Government and from Student Government to the student body. It requires this dual cooperation in order to succeed!

To initiate better communications, SG has proposed two new committees. The first of these is a club relations committee. Representatives will periodically attend meetings of the various clubs to help solve any special activity problems and also to see that the club is functioning properly. These representatives will then report back to SG. The second committee proposed is one which will formulate specific organization of a club presidents council.

This has been a brief report of recent Student Government activities. But we do not operate in a vacuum — we must have students' ideas and students' support. I do feel that we as Student Government, and we as Wilkes College are definitely on the move — with purpose!

This article is the first of a continuing series written by SG members. We sincerely hope that you will send your comments (favorable or otherwise) to Student Government.

THE HIGH POST

Colonels are first team to take Lambert Bowl

by Walt Narcum

Tangerine Peel

It seems Doc Farley went into a huddle and called for a quarterback sneak. It might have worked, except he forgot to tell the rest of the team about the play. To make up for it, he called an audible at the line of scrimmage, but it turned out to be too little too late.

The Colonels were 8-0 in regular season play, but lost a post-season game to the administration. It wasn't that they didn't try, but simply that they were never given a chance. It's a shame!

Not only the Colonels, but the whole school were the losers. A chance for the Colonels to prove how good they really were, a chance for individuals to advance their careers, a chance for Wilkes to get nationwide recognition: all were lost due to a shortsightedness all too common at the College. Maybe things will be different, but it isn't likely.

A Modest Proposal

There's another letter that should have been written, and that one should have gone to the Lambert Bowl Committee. It was well known that Wilkes was number one in the mid-season balloting for the Bowl and unless something was done soon Wilkes would probably win this honor. Now it is too late, the Colonels have won the Bowl and an unwanted decoration has found its way to Wilkes.

Just think of the expenses that would have been saved by a well-timed letter. Money would not have been needed for a nail to be put in the gym wall or to pay the people who will be employed polishing this trophy.

By taking this decisive action, other clubs would have been encouraged to do their best, confident that they would never be burdened with unwanted honors. As it stands, the clubs will become very apathetic just by thinking of all the honors that will be forced upon them by the administration.

New York Times

Gordon S. White Jr. in a New York Times article on small-college football players had some kind words for Wilkes. White said that Wilkes' Yatko has been an important player for the Colonels, and even though Al hasn't been getting the headlines of players from large schools, he ranks with them in playing ability. We heartily concur with this opinion. If only we could have received some of those big time headlines, things might have been different.

In this issue of the Beacon Russ Jenkins is featured as Soccer Athlete-of-the-Year. We would have liked to pick a football athlete of the year but haven't been able to. It isn't because there aren't any outstanding football players; on the contrary, there are simply too many to be able to single out one of them. Actually this is a healthy state of affairs. The best team is usually a well balanced team, and the Colonels certainly had that.

The soccer team also deserves some well earned credit. Their complete reversal of form was gratifying to Colonel sports fans. The added experience of the team plus the able direction of Coach Neddoff was the difference this year. Despite the booters' loss to Elizabethtown last week, they are still co-champs of the Northern Division and this is quite an accomplishment; in fact it is the first time that a Wilkes soccer team has garnered this honor.

Winter Sports

On the winter sport scene, the picture continues to look bright. The wrestling squad should be able to repeat as MAC champs, perhaps having an even easier time of it this year. The NCAA championships which will be held at Wilkes this year should serve to strengthen the resolve of the team to perform to the limits of their capabilities.

In basketball perhaps the time has not come as yet, when we can predict a MAC championship, but certainly a winning season is not out of the question. The cagers have a combination of youth and experience which could mean the difference in the close games. The Colonels lack height, but they make up for it with speed. If they can come up with some bench strength, their outlook will indeed be bright.

The swimming team had a dismal season last year and will be depending on freshmen to bolster the squad. Jim Phethean was the backstroke champion at Levittown and Owen Lavery was district champion at Meyers. They should be strong contenders for varsity positions. Wayne Wesley and Jim Perino are the squad's co-captains and will provide experienced leadership.

Coach Ken Young has extended the season to ten meets this year in anticipation of an improved season. An eleventh meet may be added with the University of Scranton, which is in the process of forming a team. A good indicator of the coming season's prospects will be the exhibition meet with Bloomsburg in December. The first meet will be held on January 7, at home with Harpur.

Regardless of what the future holds for Colonel teams, their present accomplishments are sufficient to make this school year one of the most notable.

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Colonels are first team to take Lambert Bowl

Wilkes College will go down in the record books as the first team ever to win the Lambert Bowl, symbolic of small college supremacy in the East. Wilkes came out on top of the balloting by a wider margin than either the Division I or Division II champions. We are the only undefeated and untied team in the East.

The Colonels received a total of 96 out of a possible 100 points with 6 first place votes and 4 second place votes. Trinity College was our closest rival with 88 votes. They received the other 4 first place votes.

The Colonels were exceptional in

that they never allowed more than one touchdown in any game. They held their opponents to 39 points while scoring 140 points on their way to their second straight MAC championship. Last year the Colonels were number 10 in the balloting for the Division II Lambert Trophy. At that time the Lambert Bowl did not exist as an award for small college teams.

These are the top ten teams in the Lambert Bowl balloting:

Wilkes	8-0	96
Trinity	6-2	88
Swarthmore	6-0-1	73
Alfred	6-1-1	72

Bates	6-2	53
Cartland	6-2	52
Cent. Conn.	7-2	42
Norwich	6-2	39
Del. Val.	5-3	13
Moravian	5-3-1	12

Syracuse was the winner of the Division I title. Gettysburg took the top spot in the Division II balloting.

The Lambert Bowl will be presented on December 8, at the Touchdown Club's luncheon at ECAC headquarters. The luncheon will begin at 12 noon. Dr. Farley will accept.

Wilkes gridders place five players on MAC Northern Division team

by Bob Thompson

The Colonels, after dominating regular season play in the MAC Northern Division, also dominate the all-star team. The Colonels placed seven on the all-star squad and four received honorable mention. In addition, half-back Paul Purta was named Most Valuable Player.

Those selected for the team were: Bruce Comstock, Paul Purta, Dennis Spence, Joe Koterba, Al Yatko, and Joe Wiendl. Five of the seven are sophomores with only Purta and Yatko being seniors. Comstock, Layden, Purta and Yatko are repeaters on the all-star team.

Given honorable mention were: Joe Skvarla, Tim Stott, Joe Roszko, and Paul Merrill. Roszko is a junior while the other three are sophomores.

Purta's selection came as no surprise, but it was especially significant as the team was selected by the MAC coaches. Generally, at least in recent years, the award has gone to a quarterback with Rich Roshong gaining the honor last year.

Purta, the Colonels' leading scorer, collected 58 points on 6 touchdowns, 13 extra points, and 3 field goals. This is just 12 points shy of half of the 140 points scored by Wilkes this year. They held the opposition to 39 points, none coming on passes.

Purta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Purta of Wilkes-Barre.

The complete roster chosen by the coaches is as follows:

Middle Atlantic Conference
1966 All-Northern Division
Football Team

Division Champion, Wilkes
MVP Paul Purta, Wilkes HB

Offensive Team

E. Carmon Communale (Albright Sr.)

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DISCRETION.

— WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



PAUL PURTA

T. Mickey Esposito (Albright Sr.)
G. Paul Chaiet (Albright Sr.)
C. George Gamber (Albright Sr.)
G. Ron Eerta (Moravian Jr.)
T. Bruce Comstock (Wilkes So.)
E. Dick Lewis (Lycoming Jr.)
QB. Lou Cecchetto (Upsala Sr.)
HB. Dennis Zimmerman (Albright Fr.)
H.B. Paul Purta (Wilkes Sr.)
FB. Hank Nehilla (Moravian Sr.)

Defensive Team

E. Carmon Communale (Albright Sr.)

Honorable Mention

Offense: Joe Skvarla (Wilkes end), Tim Stott (Wilkes tackle), Dennis Dabrowski (Delaware Valley guard), Dick Wilt (Lycoming guard), Joe Roszko (Wilkes guard), Jim Jordan (Moravian center), Don Weiss (Juniata quarterback), Ralph Eltringham (Moravian halfback), Mario Berlanda (Juniata fullback).
Defense: Bob Amis (Lycoming end), Bob Jones (Lycoming end), Paul Merrill (Wilkes end), Bill Andes (Lycoming interior line), Frank Kunkle (Moravian interior line), Jim Monroe (Wagner linebacker), Sebastian Sica (Upsala linebacker), Tom Gargulio (Albright back), Stan Sitarski (Delaware Valley back), Richie Davis (Upsala back).

Russel Jenkins named soccer Athlete-of-Year

by William Bush

This season has proved to be the most successful one in the history of Wilkes College soccer. This is due to many factors; perhaps one of the most significant ones is the leadership of Captain Russ Jenkins.

Captain Jenkins not only boosted the team in spirit, but also through his offensive scoring ability, he provided many key goals for the Colonels. For example, in the Wilkes 1-0 win over Muhlenberg, Jenkins's goal proved to be the deciding factor. He tallied for a total of 11 goals this season, and along with Rich Beck he was chosen to represent Wilkes on the second team all MAC.

Russ is a biology major in his seventh semester at Wilkes and has been accepted at Temple University, school of medicine, for next year. In the academic field Russ has also achieved significance by obtaining a perfect average of 4.0 in the spring semester of 1966.

He resides in Luzerne with his wife and daughter. A native of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, he is one of a



RUSS JENKINS

long line of soccer players from that area. In high school he was an all round athlete and president of his class. During the summer Russ works at B. F. Goodrich Tire Company in Oaks, Pennsylvania and spends some time as a tennis instructor at the local playgrounds.

Although he is responsible for part of the success of the Wilkes soccer team this season, it is only through the hard work and combined efforts of every individual on the squad that the team was able to complete a successful season.

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Johnson watches birds

by Richard Maye

"I like to beat Volkswagens on hills with my MG. This could be termed a hobby. For 15 years I've had an MG of some kind. But, my real avocation is ornithology."

Edwin Johnson, new instructor in the education department graduated with a B.A. in history from the College after he had transferred from Union Junior College in Cranford, New Jersey. Later, he worked for J. C. Penney Company and returned to the College in order to take education courses and practice teaching.

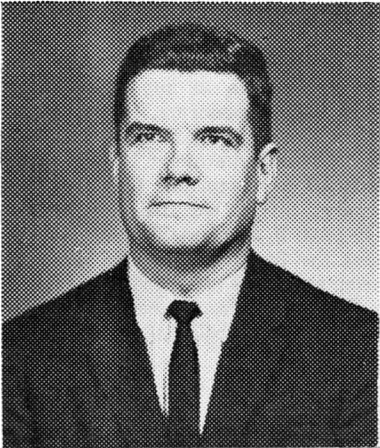
While at the College, he lived in Butler Hall and was co-captain of the now defunct ice hockey team. Bill Moran, one time band director at Wilkes was the coach. It was during his years at the College that Johnson met his wife.

After receiving his certification in teaching, Johnson taught junior and senior English at Lake-Lehman high school and also served as guidance counselor.

Last year he was president of the guidance counselors of Luzerne County, an association of all school counselors. For seven years he coached baseball at Lake-Lehman and participated in dramatic activities as an advisor. Recently he obtained his M.A. in education at Bucknell and was hired by the College to teach elementary and advanced education courses. He also observes student teachers during their practice experience.

Bird Bander

As indicated earlier, Johnson's hobby is ornithology. He is presently a bird bander for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service which is a division of the Department of the Interior. The government hires ornithologists to trap and band wild birds



EDWIN JOHNSON

for such scientific purposes as checking, noting diseases, and performing a fat content survey. This activity requires both a state and federal license.

Johnson has been a past president of the Back Mountain bird club. He remarked: "The club was not a martyr type group; it had no mission but to enjoy bird watchng."

At present Johnson is a compiler of the Audubon Christmas census. All over the country groups are picked to take censuses on one day between December 21 and January 2. The census must cover a twenty-four hour period in order to observe both day and night habits of birds. There are over 2000 censuses going on over this period. The areas are fifteen mile diameter circles, and the numbers and species of birds in this circle are recorded and sent to New York to be published. The end result presents an overall view of the bird population in the United States. The center for this area is Huntsville Dam and the date set is January 2. Johnson is looking for interested students wishing to participate in the survey and expressly stated, "The more the merrier!"

Johnson is also a member of the Hawk Mountain Association organized for the protection of hawks and eagles. Members from all states compose the organization which has its center at Kempton, Pennsylvania. The association has made Hawk Mountain into a bird sanctuary.

Career Advisor

Besides ornithology, Johnson is interested in the coast guard. He is a career advisor for this branch of the service and assists recruiters in publicizing and interviewing people. "Recently," explained Johnson, "the recruiters are particularly interested in getting athletic people to go to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut and getting ex-servicemen back into the reserves."

Johnson, who holds the rank of lieutenant, is also an assistant training and engineering division officer. The latter position includes charge of all below deck divisions. His activities with the Coast Guard have included a three day cruise to Bermuda and to San Juan last summer.

When asked about giving advice to students as to whether college should be completed before entering the service, Johnson replied, "If a fellow has a choice, he should get his degree and then apply to OCS. It requires a degree and the ability to pass a physical fitness test. Classes commence in February and September. For approximately eighteen weeks, one takes instruction at officer training school in Yorktown, Virginia and serves three years active duty."

While patiently waiting for his next assignment in the Coast Guard or from the other various organizations he belongs to, Johnson sits quietly on the shoulder of a road biding his time until some unsuspecting Volkswagen should appear and offer him the chance to prove that MG's have better hill performance.

(Continued from Page 1)

CAMELOT

scene with Lancelot. As in other past performances, Mrs. Simms' acting has a professional quality about it.

It is a pity that Bob Sokoloski waited until his senior year to appear on stage, since his performance was excellent throughout. Of special merit were his facial gestures throughout the musical, and his rich baritone really did justice to the melodious songs of Lerner and Lowe.

From the moment of his symbolic entrance on stage while Arthur leads off Guenevere, Neil Rosenshien portrays well the noble, self-confident Lancelot. Although his voice is not of the quality of Sokoloski's, his solo, "C'est Moi" was very exuberant. The saintly transformation of his face during the miracle scene is really to his credit as an actor. These reviewers certainly look forward to other performances from his talented freshman.

Jan Kubicki's portrayal of King Pellinore was probably the highlight of his acting career so far at the College. As is evident in this and in other plays, Kubicki seems well suited to character roles. From the moment he enters the stage until his exit, his performance is precise and flawless. It is to his credit that Kubicki was able to bring off many of the comic aspects of the musical. As his dog, Nancy Leland effectively aids Kubicki in this endeavor during his first appearance on stage as King Pellinore.

James Gallagher as the sinewy, slight, scheming Mordred convincingly portrayed the villain of the piece. His lithe, agile movements, his sinister grimaces, and his snide accents during his solo on the "Seven Deadly Virtues" all compliment him in his role as the evil nephew of Morgan Le Fay.

Edwin Manda as Merlin, is as usual, chiefly to be remembered for his rich, mellow voice. His scene with Nimue, though brief, was memorable since he convincingly appeared as a man going to his rest and hoping at

the same time that he had completed his life's work.

Alfred Groh and his dramatic coach, Myvanwy Williams, are to be especially commended for the production of this evening of pleasant and delightful magic.

(Continued from Page 1)

GOODMAN JOINS VISTA

reservations in the nation. They also serve in urban and rural projects, migrant worker camps, job corps camps, and projects for the mentally handicapped.

Those over 18 are eligible to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement, or entrance examination. Volunteers receive medical care, a subsistence allowance that includes \$75 a month for personal needs, and a termination allowance of \$50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service.

(Continued from Page 2)

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

many of the evaluating papers would be merely sour grapes. Only if the same objections appeared for several semesters and proved valid would the Dean of Academic Affairs take action.

What other benefits can be derived from the academic integrity program?

Student responsibility can be one of the steps to an independent studies program. For example if a student wanted to take a course not offered such as Einstenian mechanics or T. S. Eliot, he could do a research paper for a semester, hand it in, and receive three credits.

Students interested in participating in an open discussion concerning academic integrity are welcome to attend the committee meetings which are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the new cafeteria.

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LECTURE SERIES

Free tickets are now available at the box office of the Center for the Performing Arts for the Community Lecture Series, part of the College's program for the students and the community. This year's series will include four lectures under the theme "Contemporary Problems of Man." Andrew Freeman, executive director of the Urban League of Philadelphia, will deliver the first of these lectures, entitled "Civil Rights and Race," on December 5 at 8:30 p.m.

TAX CLINIC

Today and tomorrow the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the College's commerce and finance department will sponsor the thirteenth annual tax clinic on campus. Recent rules, revisions and developments in the tax field will be surveyed in seminar-type discussions. The clinic anticipates a large number of accountants and lawyers from the Northeastern area to attend.

LE MILLION

Tonight Manuscript will present Le Million at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts. Hailed by the National Board of Review as a masterpiece, Le Million deals with the chase for a missing lottery ticket. The film is a gay melange of music and romance plus a hilarious burlesque of grand opera and Hollywood musicals. Le Million has placed on most of the "best of all time" lists and it is considered a gem for film connoisseurs. This French movie, directed by Rene Clair, is based on a play by Georges Berr and M. Guillemand. The film has English subtitles.

C 'N C MEETING

A Cue 'n Curtain meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts. The recent production of Camelot and upcoming plays will be discussed. All persons who participated in Camelot are invited to attend. Films, slides and photos of the musical will be shown and a tape recording will be played.

WOMEN

Practice for women's basketball began on Thursday, December 1. Any interested women please report to the gym at 6 p.m. Bring sneakers!

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CHRISTMAS

Dr. Farley has announced that a Christmas dinner for the faculty will be served on Tuesday, December 20, the day Christmas recess begins.

Any clubs or organizations who need Christmas trees for their holiday decorations should contact Dr. Farley immediately. He will donate them from his farm.

The Christmas assembly will be a joint effort of the music and theatrical departments who will try to make the program reminiscent of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Dr. Farley intends to spend the holidays visiting with his family in Tennessee.

PARTY HUNT

The Jaycees Club announces that the Student Directories will be issued within the next week. Although last year's edition cost 75 cents, this year they will be distributed to the student body free of charge. Project chairman is George Shadie.

On Wednesday, December 14, the club will sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The committee, headed by Bruce Gartner and Al Gillespie, expects to entertain 60-70 children from local churches. The children will meet on the second floor of the Commons for the party, where ice cream and cake will be served. Then they will receive presents and see a movie.

The club is also planning an Easter Egg Hunt to be held in Kirby Park before vacation.

ROARTY EXHIBITS

A senior art exhibit will be presented by William Roarty during the week of December 3-10. Roarty's breadth of vision will be displayed by his examples of such various media as graphics, abstract and realistic oils, ceramics, water colors, inks, and also jewelry.

Roarty's exhibit represents an accumulation of his works done over the past three years.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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