



SG GIVES FORMAL NOD TO STUDENT SATIRE, IDES

by Cecile Rosenn

The *Ides*, a satirical newspaper organized and headed by Neil Brown, was formally granted recognition by a vote of confidence at this week's SG meeting.

The purpose of the *Ides* is "to promote general student cognizance of their surroundings and to offer constructive criticism through the medium of satire." Chairman Brown and his staff hope to accomplish this purpose in a four- to six-page paper. The first issue will be published by Christmas vacation.

To support the paper, SG allocated Brown \$150 for the first issue. The future existence of the *Ides* will depend upon the success of the first issue.

The psychology club, represented by Chipper Dennis and Jeff Namey, proposed an all-club sponsored carnival for the purpose of raising money to finance club activities such as trips and lecture series. The proposed carnival would be headed by the psychology club but open to all clubs, each club to sponsor one booth. A set registration fee would be charged for all clubs who wish to participate in order properly to publicize the carnival. A trophy for the most original booth would be offered to the clubs as an incentive to originality. Judging would take place before the carnival begins, to enable the winning club to display the trophy during the carnival.

At present Tom Kelly, head of the calendar committee, is seeking a suitable date for the carnival. Clubs will be notified as soon as a suitable date is decided upon.

After many years of working with an oral and informal dance policy,

Philharmonic Gives Students Special Rate

by Barbara Simms

Mrs. William Gutman, president of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic, has announced that this year a special reduced price for season tickets is available to students at the College. The tickets, offered at a great reduction from the usual price, cost \$2 and may be obtained at the Bookstore.

Four programs will be offered during the season, the first on November 7 including "Overture to the Bartered Bride" by Smetana, Mozart's "Musical Joke", and the "Pelleas and Melisande Suite" of Sibelius. On January 16, the orchestra will present a concert of contemporary artists. The March 6 program of concertos will include a jazz group. These programs will be presented at the Irem Temple at 8:30.

The fourth program, a pops concert to be held on April 16, is still in the early stages of planning.

The orchestra, which was originally called the Wilkes College Orchestra, was fostered by the College and later became independent. According to Mrs. Gutman, one of its prime purposes is to bring culture within easy reach of youth. In past years not enough young people have shown an interest, and for this reason the special student tickets have been offered.

Parents Go Collegiate

by Lorraine Sokash

Tomorrow, activities for the Fourth Annual Parents' Day are slated to begin. Chairmen for the 1966 Parents' Day, Matt Fliss and Wayne Yetter, have invited all parents to attend this program which features academic seminars, sports activities, and collegiate concerts.

Highlighting this year's program will be a two-hour musical concert at the gym tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. First, the Concert Band will perform, followed by the Wilkes Collegians, and finally, the College's Ethnomusicology Society will present a Hootenanny featuring the Brandywine Trio, Les Jongleurs, The Village Outcasts, and Sabra and Judy.

The main event of the afternoon will be the MAC football clash between Wilkes and Ursinus at Ralston Field. This game, which is a must for the Colonels to win, is slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. WBRE will broadcast the game, starting a pre-game show at 1:30 a.m.

Registration for Parents' Day will be held in the new dining hall from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. During this time, guided tours of the campus will be available along with informal meetings with faculty members.

At 10:30 a.m. the College soccer team will meet Lycoming College at Ralston Field. The co-chairmen are hoping all parents will attend this game and support the Colonels.

Following registration, academic seminars conducted by members of Student Government and IDC will commence. These seminars are planned to give the parents an opportunity to participate in informal discussions concerned with student activities and academic studies.

At noon an informal buffet luncheon will be held in the College gymnasium. Following the luncheon, Dr. Eugene S. Farley will give his annual Parents' Day Address.



Gordon Roberts, Co-chairmen Wayne Yetter and Matt Fliss, and Dean George Ralston discuss final plans for Parents' Day.

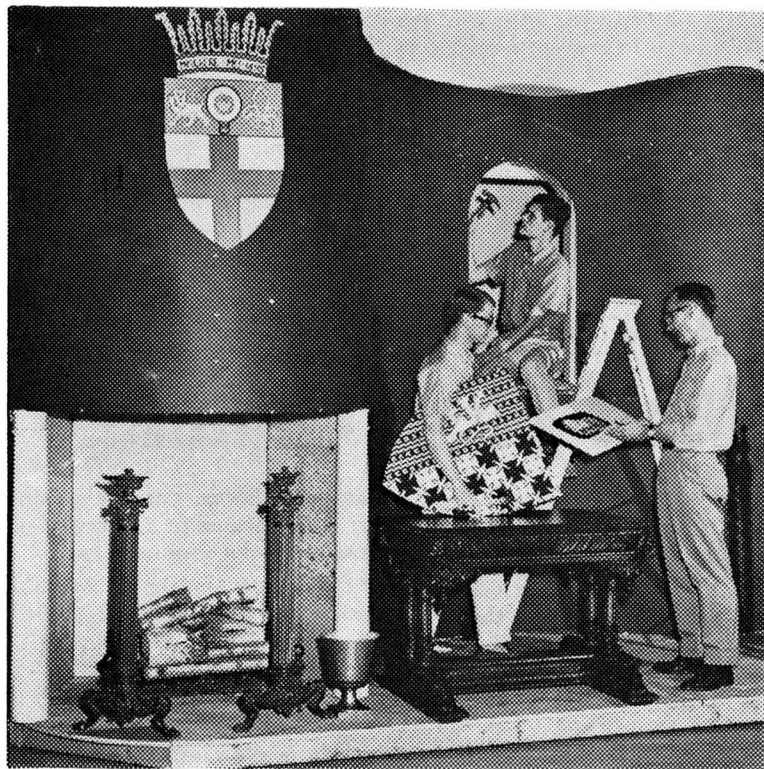
C'n C Rehearses Camelot

by Carol Gass

Rehearsals are progressing in Cue 'n Curtain's production of *Camelot*. The play will run from Thursday, November 10 through Saturday, November 19. The performances for college students only are scheduled for Thursday, November 10, Friday, November 11 and Sunday, November 13; admission will be free and seats reserved. Saturday, November 12 is patron night. There will be performances for the general public on Tuesday, November 15 through Saturday November 19, at a cost of \$3.50 per person.

The production is directed by Mr. Alfred Groh. Assistant director is Myvanwy Williams. The *Camelot* cast includes: Robert Sokoloski as Arthur; Rhea Politis Simms, Guinevere; Neil Rosenheim, Lancelot; Carol Cronauer, Nimue; Edwin Manda, Merlin; Jan Kubicki, Pellinore; James Gallagher, Mordred; James Eitel, Dinadan; and Elliot Rosenbaum as Lionel.

Andrew Palencar is in charge of set design, Robert Niznik, choreography; Richard Chapline, vocal and chorus director; and Herbert Garber is orchestra director. Chairman of publicity is Carroll Cobbs; Margaret Klein is in charge of staging; Dana Andrews, sets; Bob Smith and Mrs. Roman Tymchyshyn, lighting. Dave Frey is in charge of tickets; Susan Harris, costumes; Sheryl Napoleon, props. Ina George is chairman of the house.



Jan Kubicki, Dan Wirtz, and head of set design Andy Palencar construct one of "Camelot's" ten sets.

WVIA-TV Begins Premiere Season

by Irene Norkaitis

Introduced recently into Northeastern Pennsylvania was a new educational television station, WVIA-TV, Channel 44. WVIA is owned and operated by NPETA, a community organization created to bring the benefits of Educational Television to Northeastern Pennsylvania and the surrounding region. NPETA is governed by a Board of Directors composed of fifty men and women from various areas in northeastern Pennsylvania. The station has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission as a broadcast service and broadcast center under the Pennsylvania State Plan for Educational Television.

WVIA-TV has offices located in Wilkes-Barre. During the first year of telecasting, all operations will originate at the transmitter site, Penobscot Knob, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania. Studios and office space are presently under construction at Marywood College in Scranton.

Channel 44 is a non-commercial, non-profit broadcast service. The primary source of funds is the support

given by participating school districts. In addition, funds are allocated by county governments, colleges and universities, businesses and industries, the state government, and individuals. NPETA receives no federal funds for operating purposes.

WVIA-TV is a part of the Pennsylvania ETV Network. The station is also affiliated with National Educational Television, Eastern Educational Network, and Educational Television Stations, a division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Programs for Channel 44 are available from all these sources.

WVIA-TV would like to give some students of the college the opportunity to work with the station as production assistants, thus giving them the opportunity to learn about television and how programs are produced. An example of how the students can contribute to the station is the student who is interested in chemistry. He can act as a production assistant to a show about chemistry. Anyone interested in working with the station is asked to call Mr. George Strimel.

Study Group Gives Report

The Academic Integrity Committee is a student-faculty-administration study group which was established a year ago for the purpose of analyzing existing conditions and anticipating possible changes in the relationships of all segments of the College community.

The initial report of this committee concerns itself with the extent to which students have accepted the responsibility for setting their own standards in other colleges and universities.

This report was made available to the faculty for their information during September of 1966. On October 20, a student assembly will be held at which the general purposes and concepts of the Committee will be explained to the student body.

The committee report on student relationships will be presented at that time as a basis for a more extensive consideration by each member of the student body. This presentation will be a preliminary to extensive open committee hearings to be held on this question in the current academic year.

Clubs Sponsor Dance

The Jaycees and the Young Republicans will co-sponsor a dance tonight at the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be by the Starfires. Admission will be \$.75. Proceeds will be divided between the two organizations.

BEAT
URSINUS

EDITORIALS

Significance

In certain circles, to be apathetic at this college is to be un-Wilkes, is to be the man without the wedding garment there, but unwilling to partake of the joys of college life.

But when one group considers apathy at this college, that group should be aware of what others consider the meaning of college life. The oft-maligned apathetic circle evidently considers campus activities as not very significant in the light of eternity. And who can BLAME them? These students are serious; they conceive of college as a place of devotion to scholarship, a place where singleminded preoccupation with the acquisition of knowledge is not to be sidetracked by who's running in the fourth race for class treasurer.

Therefore, if a certain percentage of the student body refuses to leave academic pursuits to socialize in other ways than weekend dances and drinking, why bother to cajole them into extracurricular activities? Better yet, don't bother them; it is, after all, their inalienable right to alienate themselves from extracurricular activities.

Now that we have tried to come to some understanding of why indifference is present on this campus, we do not wish to give the impression that we condone apathy. Estrangement can seriously be entertained as a mortal sin, for estrangement is generally wrong. But every man has the right to be selective of what he chooses to associate himself with. And if our apathetic students see extracurricular activities as nonsense, or worse yet, as an extension of high school rah-rah, they cannot be considered reprehensible. Certain organizations on this campus are, in truth, not worth a student's time.


Is it necessary, therefore, that SG, which is, by the bye, struggling with its search for meaning as an organization other than social, make apathy the very cornerstone of its policy for this year? Why should it feel that it must proselytize among the undoers, must convert indifferent students? Cannot both camps co-exist peacefully? Cannot apathetic students be free of this constant tugging to action since they so obviously choose to be alone?

For the sake of those indifferent groups who are being threatened by the big brother policies of the master plan being put forth to SG, we strongly urge all active students and those apathetic groups (who may find, after all, Mr. Engle's proposals significant in their light of eternity) to express their disapproval and non-support of same.

And we strongly urge campus organizations to introspect, to discover whether or not they are worth a serious student's consideration.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

- PEP RALLY — Commons — Today, 1:00 p.m.
- MANUSCRIPT FILM — "Miracle of Milan" — CPA — Tonight, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- DANCE — Jaycees and Young Republicans — Gym — Tonight, 9:00 p.m.
- PARENTS' DAY — Tomorrow
- SOCCER — Wilkes vs. Lycoming — Home — Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
- FOOTBALL — Wilkes vs. Ursinus — Home — Tomorrow, 2:00 p.m.
- ART SHOW — Wyoming Valley Art League — October 15-29
- EDWIN DOHLBERG — 12:30-4:30 daily except Sunday — Little Gallery, 29 North Main Street, city
- HOOTENANNY — Wilkes Concert Band — CPA — Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
- SOCCER — Wilks vs. Muhlenberg — Away — Wednesday, October 19, 3:00 p.m.
- LECTURE — Realistic Approach to Sexual Maturity — Rev. Henry Satler, C.S.S.R. — King's Auditorium — Thursday, October 20 — 9:30 a.m.
- LECTURE — Education's Role in the Congo — Dr. James Le Baron Boyle — Irem Temple Auditorium — Friday, October 21, 10:15 a.m.



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BEACON

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IRC Forum

Is US Policy Realistic?

by Lewis M. Chere

We are steeped in the idea of spreading the blessings and freedoms of democracy to all those countries of the world which we consider deprived of them. But the Soviets would have their people believe that they are striving to spread the blessings of Communism to those who are oppressed by the capitalist imperialists of the West, and we must admit that if we study the doctrines of pure Communism there is nothing more idealistic than the world where each man produces to his ability and receives according to his needs. You would be justified in saying that this is an unrealistic, unattainable dream which the communists cannot hope to fulfill; they have been totally unsuccessful in their own country let alone spreading it elsewhere. You must also admit that there is nothing inherently evil in the dream only in the way in which they have attempted to fulfill it, but are they any more evil than those who would torture and kill another human because he does not believe in the same religious dogma and is therefore by their belief in danger of losing his soul?

Who has right on his side?

The object of the above statement is to point out to those who are willing to admit

the truth contained in them that while we attempt to clothe our international actions in righteous idealism, we are no more the sole proprietors of truth than were the church fathers who tried to force Galileo to recant his beliefs concerning the solar system. It is time that the United States grew up in the world of international affairs and realized, that those things which we hold dear are not the universal goals as we would have the world believe nor are they our true motives. Perhaps the best example of how this ideological fog has lead us astray is the present conflict in Vietnam. The Vietnamese people do not care who governs them so long as they can have peace. For the last twenty-six years the people of Southeast Asia have lived in a world of constant war which has brought nothing but poverty and hardship to a traditionally peace loving people. The long wars have sapped them of their ancient desire for independence which for two thousand years continually drove the Chinese conquerors back into China. We claim to be attempting to bring them the benefits of democracy and freedom, but in attempting to do so we have raised an entire generation of Vietnamese who have known nothing but war, and for what? These people have no idea of

what democracy is. They respect only that government which maintains control and can protect them. They voted September 17 because the government with the most immediate control was not that of the VC but that of Saigon with its American allies. In a situation like this how could we have deluded ourselves into believing that we are acting in the best interests of the Vietnamese people when daily hundreds of them die for a cause they neither understand nor care about. The time has come for us to admit we are acting in no one's best interest but our own. The struggle in Vietnam is not a struggle for the right of the Vietnamese to decide for themselves what type of government they wish to have but a struggle between the ideology of the West and that of the communist world as here represented by the Red Chinese with the Soviets as an unwilling partner. The entire struggle is nothing more than another attempt by the overcrowded Chinese to expand into the rice bowl of Southeast Asia. But this time because the Chinese are Communist and have vowed to do away with capitalism we feel that it is our duty to prevent them from gaining any more ground in the world struggle which is exactly what the acquisition of Vietnam would be and in which we are entirely justified if we admit it is in our own interests, for it is a fact that, in China, Communism was accepted by a war weary people who saw in it a chance for law and order. Under the present situation it has not been their war since Ho Chi Minh ordered his guerillas into the South in 1959. Thus we have a war in which two countries are supposedly fighting for control of the one, but a war neither could support without outside assistance which they are getting from the U.S. and the Communists. Had the great peace loving powers and their respective allies really desired peace, as they all claim to, they would have stepped between the two combatants and allowed the one to prove its allegation that the war was really a civil one in which they were only assisting the rebels fight off an imperialist regime.

China Ruling by Default

The only solution to the problem now lies in the defeat of one side by the other, for only then can we get back to the serious business of ending war, if that is what we really want. But the defeat of one side by the other involves an admission by one that it was wrong for the battle between ideologies carries the connotation that that side which is defeated is the one with the faulty ideological premise. The upheavels going on in China over the last few months show the lengths to which they are willing to go in order to prove that the ideology of Mao is not at fault for the troubles of China and the failure of Communism. It is our decision as to whether we are willing to carry the war to the only end which the Chinese will accept in their present state of dogmatism — the total defeat of one or the

Letters to the Editor

Matt Fliss Explains

Dear Editor:

Last week's Beacon contained a strikingly accurate report of the Engle Plan to Student Government. To those involved go my thanks for such accurate reporting. However, the nature of the plan does not demand immediate attention as was implied by the article. Mr. Engle is but one of the invited speakers who throughout the year shall discuss what they believe the problems of SG to be and their own valuable solution based on personal experience. Such plans will after much erasing, decimating, and amalgamating be incorporated into a Master Plan. This shall come only after many weeks of thought.

It would be a contortion of unstated facts, which amount to a distortion of stated truth, to suppose that Mr. Engle's plan will be adopted in toto and in the near future.

I interpret the necessity of overcoming "administrative control" only so that an autonomous cultural program may be established. The "control" which so many people speak of is actually in many cases an expression of individual concern and administrative explanation which is generally solicited by SG. Without such "control" and advice SG would prove to be a nonfeasible economic unit and also a rather meaningless attempt for an individual student to realize through his scanty four year knowledge of the institution, problems which have greater scope than a four-year stay on

campus allows comprehension of, viz: economic interconnection with the community.

Again my thanks for a valid rendering of a difficult topic.

Matt Fliss

Dear Editor:

Concerning the letter published in last week's Beacon which brought up the issue of the distasteful behavior of the women's dormitories on Skit Night, we would like to bring attention to the performance of the women in Sturdevant Hall. The writer seemed to have forgotten that we presented a clean, humorous and organized interpretation of "Happiness Is." We resented being included in the show of poor taste which a majority of the other dorms presented. Without resorting to vulgarity, which would have degraded the name of Sturdevant Hall, we still managed to win the trophy. We are glad the judges recognized good taste, and we are proud to have won the trophy and we accept the honor it brings.

Sincerely,

The Freshmen Women of Sturdevant Hall

Dear Editor,

The sophomore class would like to thank all the students who made their annual dance last Friday a huge success. The Rhythm Aces provided the music for the evening. Dr. Tappa and Mr. Gutin, sophomore class advisors, served as chap-

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

BULLETIN BOARD

The Amnicola staff requests that seniors stop at the Amnicola office, Conyngham 109, to pick up information concerning senior portraits and subscriptions.

Are your fingers fat, tired and listless? Do you want to bring back the "life" in them? The **Beacon** is holding fingerella courses every Monday night in the rear of Conyngham Hall. Our secret for lively fingers? The **Beacon** typewriters. (Besides rejuvenating your fingers, you also get a sneak preview of the coming issues of the paper.)

Mrs. Frank Murphy, physical activities director at the Y.W.C.A., has announced that there is a position open for a girl life-guard at the pool. The only requirement is a senior life-

saving badge. The hours are from 7:45 to 9:45 every other Friday evening. Interested girls may call Mrs. Murphy at 823-0181.

To all students: The snack bar, or "little caf," is again open to the general student body. The hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets for the annual Lettermen's raffle will go on sale today. Angelo Loverro, chairman, announces that tickets can be purchased from any letterman, cheerleader, or from Millie Gittins. The drawing for the winning tickets will take place during the halftime of the Homecoming game. First prize is two tickets to the Army-Navy game.

Heard from the Herd

by Chris Sulat

Women's curfews have been the topic of discussion on many campuses. The Women's Residence Association Council of Shippensburg State College is in the process of attempting to revise the laws governing women's curfews on weekends. The Associated Women's Students of Bucknell University will soon vote on a proposal allowing all but first semester freshmen to visit the apartments of Bucknell men. At **Barnard College**, curfews have been revised. Freshmen have 1 a.m. curfews on the weekends. Sophomores and juniors have one 1:30 a.m. and one 2:30 a.m. on weekends. Seniors have 3 a.m. curfews on both nights and later for special events. The dean of women at the State University of New York at Buffalo is seriously considering the elimination of all curfews for women. The dorms will be locked at 12 p.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends for security reasons. Residents wishing to return after that time would be admitted by a student representative on duty throughout the night.

An investigation is going on at the University of Massachusetts concerning student publications. The action began when Senator Kevin H. Harrington read the February issue of the humor magazine, the **Yahoo**. The Senator took personal offense as a Catholic at a four-panel cartoon depicting a priest preparing for the consecration of the wine for communion. The last panel showed the priest pulling a rabbit from the chalice. As a result, the State Senate voted 35 to 3 to create a special five-man commission to investigate all student publications on the campus.

For those students who find themselves unable to get up in the morning, Bloomsburg State College seems to have found the answer. The residents of Waller Hall are awakened at 7:00 a.m. by the clanging of a school bell. The bell rings regularly, every hour on the hour. It also rings for meals.

Academic Freedom

A controversy is raging at Temple University as to whether a chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America should be permitted to function on campus. The question was raised because the club is facing government action which may require it to register as a Communist front. The main objection is that the University is now state-related. Many people feel that the taxpayers should not indirectly support an alleged Communist group while Americans are dying in Viet Nam. The proponents of the club feel that the question at stake is one of academic freedom. They feel that the purpose of a college education is to broaden the students' outlook and this can be done only by allowing the students to hear all points of view.

Wilkes is not the only school rehearsing for a forthcoming play. College Misericordia will show the "Wizard of Oz" Oct. 21-23 and 28-30. "Send Me No Flowers," a play by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore retelling Moliere's classic comedy "The Imaginary Invalid," will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players on Oct. 27, 28, and 29. Ketti Frings' comedy-drama "Look Homeward, Angel"

which is based on the Thomas Wolfe novel, will be seen on the Susquehanna University campus from Nov. 15-19. The Masquers of Shippensburg will present Thornton Wilder's "Out Town" Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Aesthetes and Otherwise

For those of you more aesthetically inclined, the Culture Program of Kutztown State College will sponsor two concerts on Nov. 18 by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. For the rest of you, The Highwaymen will perform at Bloomsburg on Oct. 21.

A new club has been formed on the Bloomsburg campus. The Political Activities Club was initiated for two purposes: to keep students informed on the latest political developments on both state and national levels and to encourage students to take part in the activities of their political parties. The club is a non-partisan activity.

The Temple University-based Philadelphia Tutorial Project has initiated a course in Negro history. The course will emphasize the Negro's cultural expression in art, music, and drama. The University has also been awarded a \$15,000 grant for the initiation of a six month study of economic, financial, social, and physical aspects of automobile accidents. The University expects to be granted more funds at the end of this study to further the project.

"Mono" Research

Both College Misericordia and Bloomsburg are concerned about the threat of mononucleosis striking college students. They reported that studies have revealed that mono is not just a sign of overwork and laziness; it also stems from emotional stress. Pharmaceutical research has developed a new test for mono. The results can be obtained two minutes after the test has been taken.

Students from Bloomsburg who are interested in learning about the theater will have the opportunity to do so this summer. The college is initiating a drama course of academic study combined with a two week trip to Stratford, Ontario for the Shakespeare Festival. The course will last for six weeks of the main summer session and will carry six credits. The first four weeks of the course will be held on the campus; the last two weeks, at Stratford, where the group will attend performances of three Shakespearean plays, several modern plays, a few operas, and a series of lectures in a seminar featuring well-known authorities on Shakespeare. The estimated cost of the course, including room and board, transportation, registration, and tuition fees, and expenses is \$400.

Shippensburg is in the process of expanding their campus. Plans have been made for a 7000 seat stadium and a new science center.

On the sports scene, an editorial in the Temple University **News** stated that the school band is the reason for the scheduling of Temple's football team with small schools. The editorial stated that large schools won't schedule Temple because their band won't recruit enough spectators. It seems that the editors feel that most people go to a football game to watch the band and not the players.

New Art Instructor Tours Europe On A Shoestring

by Joel Thiele, Carol Gass

Mr. Roman Tymchyshyn, a new member of the College's art department, was graduated from Kent State University with a B.A. in art and English. He also received his M.A. from Kent State in art history and print making. He has worked for the Wall Street Journal, an advertising agency on Madison Avenue, and has written travel brochures for American Express.

Mr. Tymchyshyn was born in Galacia. His father was a doctor in the German army. He attended a gymnasium in Innsbruck in the Tirol in Austria. There he learned Latin and skiing among other things. Mr. Tymchyshyn speaks German, Ukrainian, the Slavic languages and reads French. He came to the United States in 1951.

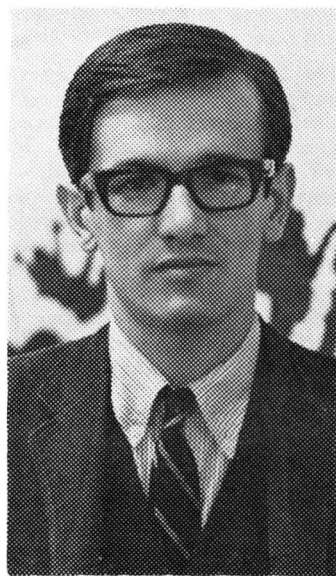
At Kent State University he was director of art films. He said that in European films the important person is the director, in contrast to American

films in which the star is the important person. In European films he feels there is more of a respect for standards, while American films pander to the diverse tastes of the general population. He said that, in Europe, film classics are shown continually while in the United States they must be seen at a first showing. Alfred Hitchcock, wild west and gangster movies are respected more in France than in the United States. Cagney and Bogart are heroes there.

He and his wife, a Bostonian, traveled to Europe by freighter. They hitch-hiked through Europe camping and staying at youth hostels. Mr. Tymchyshyn said that one can travel very inexpensively in this way; he and his wife lived on approximately \$2 a day. In Europe traveling by hitch-hiking is a way of life; in some countries there is even a system for hitch-hiking travelers.

Upon his return to Europe, he was dismayed by the extreme Americanization of the northern European cities. Munich was more American than some American cities. Mr. Tymchyshyn said that the many college students traveling in Europe have improved the image of the American tourist. The German tourist has acquired the stereotype originally ascribed to the American tourist.

Mr. Tymchyshyn and Mr. Stein will hold, in the near future, a seminar on European travel.



ROMAN TYMCHYSHYN

Coffeehouse To Vary Its Cultural Program

by Zig A. Pines

According to Reverend Myles W. Edwards of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the College Coffeehouse will vary its format this year. Still in the experimental stage, the cultural program will offer not only art films, but plays, guest speakers, and entertaining groups as well.

"The Ballad of a Soldier," an award-winning Russian exchange film, will be presented October 12. On November 9 "The Silence," a famous Swedish film directed and produced by Ingmar Bergman, a renowned existentialist, will be offered. "La Ventura" will be shown on December 14. All films are in their original and uncensored versions. Since it is difficult to obtain performers and lecturers

in advance, no further definite plans have been announced. It is probable, however, that a theatrical group from New York will visit the Wilkes-Barre area.

Commenting on the purpose of the program, Reverend Edwards stated that the art films or "message pictures" are presented to encourage students to discuss real questions. He also added that since many college students are unable to see such films and live performances, the Coffeehouse is one of the few places that provides "a place and atmosphere where area students can get together."

Programs are presented approximately twice a month Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Located at 35 South Franklin Street, the Coffeehouse is open to students and non-students.

DENION PROMISES VARIETY IN MENU

by Gerald Weber

On Wednesday, October 5, a meeting was held between Mr. Denion, Mr. Hoover, and a committee of interested students to discuss food problems in the new cafeteria. It has been felt by many students that certain specific problems in the cafeteria were widespread and recurrent. This is not to infer that all students were unhappy about all meals, but rather that many students were dissatisfied with several aspects of the cafeteria. It soon became apparent that no specific menu complaints would be fruitful, because what is palatable to one student may be totally unappetizing to another. It was therefore decided that greater menu variety was the only encompassing answer to the problem. It was felt that if the students were allowed to tailor their meals by having on hand a larger choice of items, the cafeteria would be able to please all but the most "discriminating connoisseurs". To be specific, Mr. Denion promised an implementation of larger varieties of salads, vegetables, and main courses wherever possible. These changes are now possible with the new facilities at his disposal. Home cooking levels will never be achieved in any institutional feeding set-up, but high quality food is still possible, even though it is mass prepared.

Pauline Kael To Discuss "The Movies"

Pauline Kael, noted film critic, author, and lecturer, will be at King's College today to address the student body at 10:15 a.m. Her topic will be "The Movies." Sponsored by the English Department, Miss Kael will hold an open session this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Kael has been film critic for **Sight and Sound**, the **Atlantic Monthly**, **Partisan Review**, **New York Times Book Review**, **Film Quarterly**, **New Republic**, and **McCall's**. She has written one book, **I Lost It at the Movies**.

She has owned and managed two art film houses and has produced documentary and experimental shorts.

Her criticisms have been described as "somewhere between Elizabethan wit and American wisecrack."

Noted for her bellicose reputation as film critic, Miss Kael asks, "What the hell is the point of writing if you're writing banality?"

Manuscript Shows Film

Manuscript will present the film, **Miracle in Milan** tonight at 7 and again at 9 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. A Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize winner, the comedy deals with human brotherhood and is part social satire and part fantasy. The Italian movie directed by Vittorio De Sica, will have English subtitles. Refreshments will be provided at both performances.

Dr. Donahoe Theorizes On Star Origins

by Patsy Moir

Dr. Francis J. Donahoe will speak at the faculty seminar tonight in the faculty lounge, Weckesser Annex, at 7:45. Dr. Donahoe's topic is "Modern Views on the Origins of Stars and Planets." His main theme will be that magnetic fields are responsible for the disposition of gas clouds from which the stars and planets evolve. Previous theories attributed this evolution to gravitational force.

Dr. Donahoe states that in the solar system, all planets which are large enough to have an extensive atmosphere seem to have one, with the exception of the planet Earth. Earth was formed without an atmosphere and developed its present one from volcanic emissions. He claims that the culprit which prevented earth from initially having a dense atmosphere is the moon. He feels that without a large moon, Earth would have a deep atmosphere of inert gases as does the planet Venus.

The faculty urges all new faculty members to attend this seminar which is now in its tenth year and which provides an opportunity for inter-departmental and interdisciplinary exchange of ideas. Notice of later seminars will be posted in the **Beacon**.

Teachers Enjoy Summer Abroad

Several teachers on campus took advantage of the past summer vacation to go abroad, some for study and research, others for the cultural pleasure alone.

One member of the English department, Miss Charlotte Lord, spent most of the summer in Italy doing research. From the music department, Mr. Richard Chapline went to Europe, and also Miss Judith Kravitz of the mathematics department.

Several members of the language department also spent part of the summer on the continent. They are Mr. Elwood Disque, head of the language department, Mr. Pablo Valero and Mr. Jose Ribas of the Spanish department, and Mr. Goldenburg of the French department.

Dr. Bronas Kaslas, head of the history department, also went to Europe this summer to do research.

Fifty-Three Students To Practice Teaching

by Ellen Ramsey

Fifty-three of the College's seniors will begin their student teaching programs on October 17. Mr. Robert West, director of student teaching, and Mrs. Roberta Hammer, advisor to elementary schools, have announced that forty of these students will be teaching in the following secondary schools in Wyoming Valley: Coughlin, G.A.R., Meyers, Plymouth, Kingston, Forty Fort, and West Pittston. The other thirteen students will be stationed in elementary schools. The students will be teaching full time until December 17 when they will return to the college to complete their senior year.

Teaching in secondary schools are Diane Alfaro, Donald Aston, Ethelda Bergstrasser, Anna Bankos, Raymond Civalina, Patricia Davis, Dorothy Dew, John Diguseppe, Richard Disque, John Emery, Norma Falk, George Fetch, Robert Gardner, John Giller, David Golias, John Lesser, Barbara Liberasky, Arlene Mezanko, Fred Merrick, Darlene Moll, James O'Boyle, Joseph Orlando, Edward Pashinski, Juliann Palsha, John Pilosi, Daniel Price, Robert Reynolds, Joseph Rohn, Michael Sawczuk, Nelson Seagren, Joseph Settineri, Edward Shiner, Robert Sokolski, Robert Styanko, Carol Sutton, Evelyn Morenko, Alfred Wayslow, Mary Ellen Wischak, and Carolyn Wujick.

Dr. Wilms Cites Effects of LSD

Ed.'s Note:

This article was taken from the National Collegiate Weekly.

LSD, the controversial drug which sends users on an eight hour "trip" through a twisted realm of sensual and mental perceptions, has been labeled "truly dangerous," by Dr. John H. Wilms of the Purdue Student Health Center.

Dr. Wilms said that one-third of the total uncontrolled use of the drug eventually resulted in disastrous reactions." He called the hallucinogen the most dangerous drug problem facing the nation's college community.

Dr. Wilms asserted that education of the public in regards to the effect and probable consequences of the use of LSD was a necessary course of action in checking the increasing problem.

He said the problem could never be entirely solved, but at least could be substantially reduced. The drug is extremely accessible and in fact is easily produced in the home laboratory. Such an accessible drug could not be effectively controlled without drug education and public support, he said.

Timothy Leary, dismissed from Harvard for his experiments with hallucination drugs, stated concerning the use of LSD by college students, that "the growth has been staggering." Leary advocated legislation to prevent the misuse of the drug, but still permit responsible adults to experiment.

He contended that while the vision-producing effects of the drugs are terrifying to the older generation, to the young people, they meant "opening the mind, sensual enhancement, and awareness of religion, possibly."

According to one doctor, a major stimulus in the use of LSD by college students is an inert desire to "escape social pressure" and "modern-day responsibilities."

The senates of three states have passed legislation aimed at controlling the sale, distribution and possession of hallucinogenic drugs, particularly LSD. The states — New York, California, and Michigan — are the first to introduce such legislation and appear to have an excellent chance of seeing the bills become law.

Republicans of Campus To Aid Drive for USO

The various clubs on campus have outlined their plans for the coming school year.

The first meeting of the Academic Integrity Committee was held recently. Chairman Dr. Harold Cox presided and new members Matt Fliss, Mike Clark, and Sylvia Carstensen were introduced. Wayne Yetter, as president of IDC, was also appointed an AIC member. The AIC, which is investigating the possibilities of having an honor system installed at the College, has spent the summer preparing a preliminary report which will be issued to the student body after assembly on October 20. At the same time the committee will discuss the various activities in which it has been engaged.

One of the political organizations on campus is the Republican College Council, headed by Norman Kresge. The purpose of the club now is to help Ray Shafer become governor. Beginning this week, members of the organization will run the "Citizens for Shafer" headquarters at night. Ordinarily, the main function of the club is to be of service to the community.

Chairman Kresge has just returned from a meeting of college Republican clubs in Harrisburg. These clubs are forming a state-wide drive to collect money for the USO.

This club is open to anyone interested in serving the public. New members may join at any time. Meetings are held in Pickering 104, Tuesdays at 11:30.

TDR Plans

Theta Delta Rho, founded in 1945, is led this year by Toni Supchak, president; Alicia Ramsey, vice-president; Carol Waligorski, secretary; and Janice Evans, treasurer. The various activities the club is sponsoring include bake sales on November 3, February 9, and March 2. There will be a flower sale on Parents' day, October 15; the Christmas candy sale will run from November 2 until December 7; TDR sponsors a dance on November 18. The annual Golden Ages party is scheduled for December 15, and the Valentine Semi-formal for February 10. There will be a stationery sale from March 1 to May 5 and teas for incoming freshmen on March 16 and 30. The last activity will be a senior dance.

The Accounting Club, with Carl Worthington as president, is sponsoring a dance on November 12, and a trip to IBM facilities in the future.

Math Club Lectures

Judy Simonson, president of the Math Club, announces that the first meeting of the club will be held October 11 at 11 a.m. in Conyngham 203. Dr. Pregnaletto, a new member of the math department, will present an address entitled "Sets: Cardinal and Ordinal Numbers." A film entitled Induction will be shown either November 1 or 8. Mr. Napersteck, another new member of the department, will present a speech about computers on December 13. On February 7 or 14 an actuary from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Society will speak on math and math-related fields. A mathematician from the Math Association of America will lecture at the meeting. Election of club officers will take place April 6, and a film, "What is an Integral?" will be presented at the last meeting. The club is also considering a trip to IBM in the spring and plans to have volunteers help administer the Pennsylvania Math Exam, which is given to high school students in the community.

Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus is a group of about twenty-five girls who sing show tunes, madrigals, spirituals, and secular tunes.

The purpose of the group is to provide women students of any major with an enjoyable way of serving their college and the community. It also serves to spread a knowledge of the College throughout the adjoining states.

The Women's Chorus plans numerous concerts in the community during the Christmas season. Tentative plans have been made for a Christmas service project. A tour of Northeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey is planned for April 13-14, 1967. High school and civic organization performances are also planned. The group practices three times a week and their advisor is Mr. Richard Chapline.

The officials are: President, Linda Hoffman; Vice-President, Carole Thomas; Secretary, Barbara Dorish; Treasurer, Beverly Crane; and Librarian, Janice Goodfellow.

IRC

(Continued from page 2)

other power. But we capable of making a decision which could cost the lives of hundreds of millions of people, which is necessary if they are to be brought to submission? If we continue to believe that we are fighting to bring the blessings of democracy to the peoples of the world and if we continue to refuse to believe that it is our own self interest for which we are fighting, I do not think that the necessary decisions can be, or will be, made. At this moment the greatest threat to the world peace is the Peoples Republic of China and at this moment even the Soviet Union recognizes the fact that the only way presently open to the world to neutralize that threat is to destroy it before it destroys the world. Only a nation which can see things as they are and not as they would have them be can take the necessary action, and a nation befogged with idealism of any kind regarding world affairs cannot see things as they are. Therefore the question is: do we shed our saintly attitude towards world affairs or do we allow allow China to rule by default?

Lewis M. Chere

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

erones for the dance. For this affair, a coat check was initiated and this proved to be very successful. President Michael Clark would like to thank all those who served on committees. People who helped with tickets were: Cyndi Lewis, Sue Littlejohn, Bill Downey, Kathy Kartex, Janice Goodellow, Tom Kelly, Susan Fisher, Ina George, Barb Wright, Rosalie Mazur; on refreshments were: Jim Hornceson, Dave Allen, George Pawlush, Ray Zavada, Margo Klugler, Nancy Hawk, and Florence Napoli.

Sophomore Class

To the Editor:

Now that all the freshmen are probably oriented to college life here at the College, we would like to thank all these people responsible for a most successful Orientation and Hazing Program:

To the girls who helped in coordinating the Big Brother/Big Sister Program — Sheila Carr, Sue Littlejohn, Barbara Denney, Pat DeMeo, and Barbara Mitchell;

To ALL the upperclassmen who made mockery of the freshmen at both tribunals by being a part of the "esteemed" jury;

To Matt Fliss and those SG members who helped as ushers and as information-givers to the many "lost" freshmen;

The various clubs on campus have outlined their plans for the coming school year.

The first meeting of the Academic Integrity Committee was held recently. Chairman Dr. Harold Cox presided and new members Matt Fliss, Mike Clark, and Sylvia Carstensen were introduced. Wayne Yetter, as president of IDC, was also appointed an AIC member. The AIC, which is investigating the possibilities of having an honor system installed at the College, has spent the summer preparing a preliminary report which will be issued to the student body after assembly on October 20. At the same time the committee will discuss the various activities in which it has been engaged.

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To the cheerleaders who assisted in marching the freshmen over to Ralston Field for the first football game and who helped greatly during the picnic at Dr. Farley's farm;

To all the upperclassmen who volunteered to be Big Brothers or Sisters to the freshmen;

To the whole administration who helped make all the events possible;

To the faculty for their fine cooperation;

To Mr. Gordon Roberts and his secretary Anne Marie for the many hours spent in planning and helping execute the program;

To all the cooperating upperclassmen and also to the enthusiastic freshmen — "the class that is truly on the go, the class of 7-0!"

Thanks again,
Barry M. Miller
Michael R. Clark
Freshman Orientation
Co-Chairmen

Cobbs, Pawlush Take Student Gov't Places

Vacancies in Student Government representative seats were filled recently by the election of Carroll Cobbs, a junior, and George Pawlush, a sophomore.

In an election which was marked by poor voter turnout, Cobbs won against Bob Thompson, Bob Brown, and Tom Giannini. In all, 112 votes were cast.

Cobbs gave this message "to the members of the illustrious junior class: Thank you for the implicit faith you've shown in me. I will do my

best to materialize the best interests of our class and school." Cobbs was selected to fill the vacancy created by Matt Fliss' election as president of S.G.

Determined to stand by his campaign slogan — "To put leadership, experience, and intelligence into a meaningful SG" — Pawlush agrees with the Fliss administration and will wholeheartedly support it. Pawlush defeated Ron Barnick, Chris Sulat, Chris Shaw, and Chris Fisher.

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CLUBS MAKE PLANS

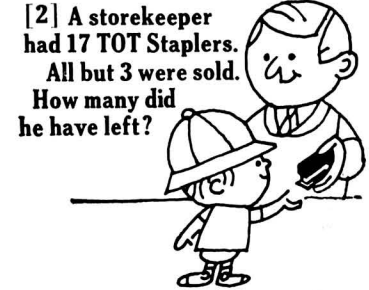
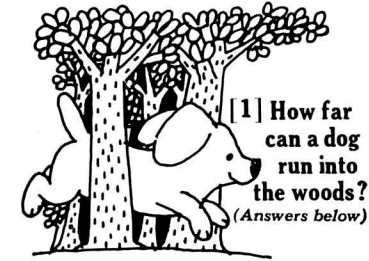
by Carol Okrasinski

Ken Maloney, president of the College Chemical Society, announces that the first meeting will be held October 11. Included in the plans for the year are: a trip to General Electric, a trip to New York to see the Chemical Exposition, and a dance to be sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Chemical Society. The club is also planning to repair old scientific balances and to present them to local high schools. A meeting will be held at King's College in which members of the Society will present papers on various topics in chemistry.

Wilkes Jaycees' president Jim Yurisko announces plans for the upcoming year as follows: The organization will undertake the publication of the Student Directory again this year, at no cost to the student body. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children will be held by the Jaycees, in addition to a children's Easter party in Kirby Park. The club will sponsor a dance next Friday.

According to Gigi Paciej, president of the College Biological Society, the club is already planning their homecoming display. A December dance and various trips and outings are also on the club's '66-'67 calendar.

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THE HIGH POST

by Walt Narcum

For the second time in five weeks, Colonel sports fans will be able to witness their football team in action at home. The Colonels will be going against Ursinus in a Parents' Day game, and once again a capacity crowd is expected to fill Ralston Field.

Prior to last season, overflowing crowds were the least of Wilkes' worries, but success breeds crowds (regardless of what you've learned in Biology 101) and these people must sit somewhere. It has come to our attention that the seating capacity of Ralston Field is less than that of many high school stadiums in the area.

Wyoming Valley is known throughout the nation as one of the greatest producers of collegiate and professional football players. It seems a shame that the only college in the valley with a football team has a stadium with such limited capacity. To go along with our rejuvenated athletic program, perhaps plans could be made to alleviate this problem. Of course all of this is based on the assumption that Wilkes will continue with its fine athletic program which has brought such remarkable results in such a short time.

Colonels Offense

Lately much attention has been paid to the fact that the Colonels' football team has been winning by the narrowest of margins, but the important thing is that we are winning. It must be remembered that at this point last year, the Colonels' record stood at 3-1. It must also be remembered that the Colonels' opponents are no longer expecting an easy victory; instead they are pointing to the Wilkes' game as the highlite of the season. No longer are the Colonels' opponents scheduling us for Parents' Day and Homecoming contests so that the home crowd can see their team trounce Wilkes. They were surprised last year and do not want a repetition.

The Colonels' lack of scoring punch can be attributed in part to the fact that they had so little time to work on their offensive game before the season opened; however, it is now mid-season and it should be rounding into form. The big surprise this year is the trouble the Colonels have been having with the quarterback slot. If someone had asked at the end of last season which spot would have been considered most secure, the quarterback position would have been picked. However, as racing fans know, things do not always hold true to form.

On the other hand, the Colonel defense has played outstanding ball. They have allowed their opponents an average of only 55.5 yards rushing and have limited them to a total of 14 points in four games. They have been largely responsible for our victories this year.

Ursinus invades Wilkes tomorrow with a young, inexperienced team. Look for the Colonels' offense to finally break open and show the form which made them the number two offensive team in the nation last year. The Colonel defense should play true to form, and when the final gun sounds, the Colonels should be on the long end of a 21-0 score.

Record Set

Perhaps somewhat overlooked in the discussion of football is the fine showing made by James Neddoff's booters in their last two contests. A week ago Tuesday, the booters set a new Wilkes scoring record against Harpur by amassing 8 goals. This is a great change from the times when scoring records used to be set against Wilkes instead of by them.

Last Saturday the booters took a page from the football team's book and pulled a 1-0 victory in a double overtime against Dickinson. When a team can hold on and pull out a victory it shows that they have finally arrived.

This Saturday the booters will take on Lycoming at home at 10:30 a.m. in a Parents' Day game. A large turnout for the game will go a long way toward insuring a Colonel victory.

Intramural Football

The intramural football leagues will be swinging into action shortly and the Beacon will be there to offer full and complete coverage. We feel that the intramural competition is just as important, perhaps even more so, than the interscholastic sports.

Intramurals offer the most enjoyment for the time spent of all competition. Those who are not willing or able to spend long hours practicing on varsity squads are still able to enjoy sports competition.

In recent years a powerhouse has emerged among intramural teams. The Trojans, a group of independents, have started a tradition of fine intramural teams in all sports. Last year the Trojans were the intramural football champs and they should be the team to beat this season.

We wish the best of luck to all the intramural teams and expect to witness some exciting gridiron action this season.



Above is Joe Kiefer on the attack against Harpur College last Tuesday. Kiefer scored two of the Colonels 8 goals in their triumph over Harpur. It was the booters second victory of the year and 8 goals set a new school scoring record.

Booters Win In Overtime; Set New Scoring Record

by Bill Bush

The Wilkes team seemed to be unshaken with their previous defeat as they took the field against Harpur. The Colonels unleashed their powerful offense and before the game ended they had established a new scoring record with eight goals. Russ Jenkins, team captain accounted for three, Beck and Kiefer two each and Spruck one.

Rich Beck and Captain Jenkins were the leaders in the Wilkes offensive

control. Beck, last year's all MAC, played one of his finest games since joining the Wilkes squad two years ago. The Colonels managed 40 shots at the Harpur goal and kept the Harpur offense scoreless.

On Saturday, October 8, the Wilkes soccer team traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to face the Red Devils of Dickinson. The Colonels entered the game with a 2-2 record and Dickinson 0-1.

Both teams were unable to penetrate each other's defenses for the first half. The second half demonstrated that both teams had excellent defensive team work. The game ended scoreless and forced a five minute overtime period. Neither team scored and a second overtime was needed. Rich Beck, outside left for the Colonels, broke through the Red Devils' defense and tallied for the Colonels, giving them a tough 1-0 victory.

Sophomore Linebacker Gains Beacon Award

Coming through with one of the most productive days of his football career, the Beacon's nod for Athlete of the Week goes to sophomore linebacker P. J. Kane.

Kane was nothing short of amazing Saturday as he picked off three Delaware Valley aeriels. Two of his interceptions were run back for sizable distances as Kane gained 50 yards in returning the stolen aeriels. After missing the first game due to a leg injury, Kane has come into his own as a top flight lineman. In playing the difficult position of linebacker, Kane showed his versatility in rushing plays by pounding the enemy ground carriers, with the jarring tackles, for short or negative gains.

A political science major, Kane is a graduate of Coughlin High School. While at Coughlin he lettered in football, basketball and baseball, winning a coveted spot on the Football All-Scholastic team in his senior year. Last year Kane earned a letter as a freshman at Wilkes.



P. J. KANE

Wilkes Favored To Break Loose Against Ursinus

by Bob Thompson

The opposition at this year's Parents' Day contest will be Ursinus College. The Bears are not expected to pose a great threat to blemish the Colonels' record. They are currently 1-0-1 on the season.

The Bears, coached by Dick Whatley, are composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Last year they compiled a dismal 1-7 record, but there were several outstanding individuals who are back again this year. Among them are fullback and co-captain Tony Matto and guard-linebacker Rich Baker, defensive signal caller. Also back are: halfback Don Kamela who led the conference in scoring and quarterback Pete D'Achille.

The Colonels, after a long scoring shortage will be out to show that they really have a strong offense. A large Parents' Day crowd is expected to greet the Colonels for their second home game of the season. For those who can't make it to the game, there will be a broadcast on WBRE radio at 1:30 p.m. Game time is 2 p.m.

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NOTICE
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the gym. Also, anyone interested in
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preferably a freshman, contact Mr.
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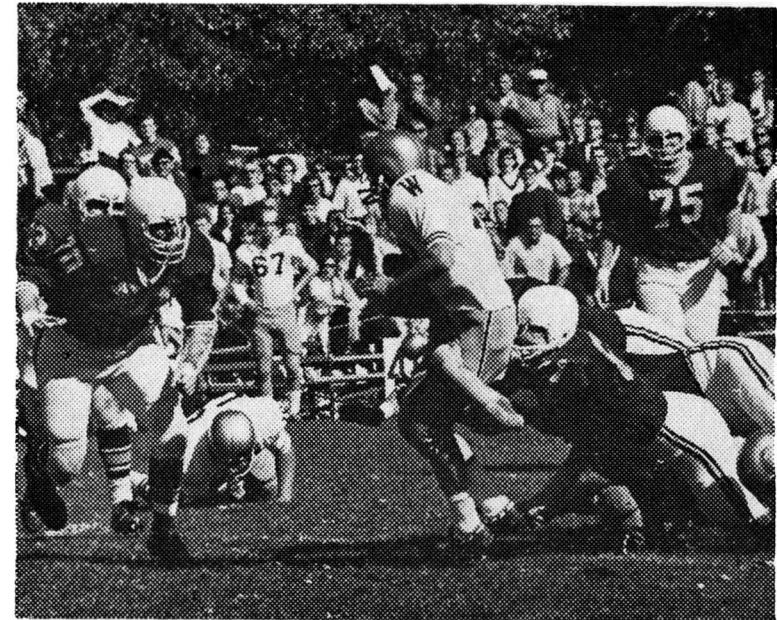
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Colonels Conquer Del Val



Starting quarterback Rich Roshong runs into a host of Delaware Valley tacklers after breaking through the center of the line for a short gain. The Aggies strong defense managed to hold the Colonels to a mere four first downs.

Latest Wilkes Stats Show Fine Defense

by Bob Thompson

In reaching the half-way point of the season last week, with a 4-0 record, the Colonels amassed some interesting statistics. So far the defense has been the outstanding feature. Although the Colonels have scored only 40 points, the opposition has tallied a scant 14. The most yards were gained against Wilkes through the air, 296, as compared to 222 yards rushing. Even so, the opposition is only completing passes at a rate of .333. It seems when their backs are against the wall, they operate best in that no touchdowns were scored via the airways and the Colonels have intercepted a total of ten passes. On the ground, the defense has held its opponents to 1.3 yards rushing per play.

The offense has not been particularly overwhelming but did manage to come through with enough to win (barely). The Colonels gained a total of 720 yards, 525 on the ground and 185 in the air, on five of twenty-five passes. Two of these were for touchdowns. The Colonels have managed thirty-five first downs to thirty-two for the opponents, showing that the Colonels have had few long, sustained drives.

Some of the outstanding individual statistics are Brinley Varchol's four pass interceptions and Paul Kane's three. In rushing, Purta leads with 132 yards in 38 carries, Namey gained 115 yards in 24 carries, and Lowery 113 yards in 45 carries. Total offense leader is Joe Zakowski who accounted for 162 yards in ten plays.

Staake has punted 30 times for 954 yards for an average of 31.8 yards, while Purta's kick-offs average 46.5 yards (ten for 465 yards).

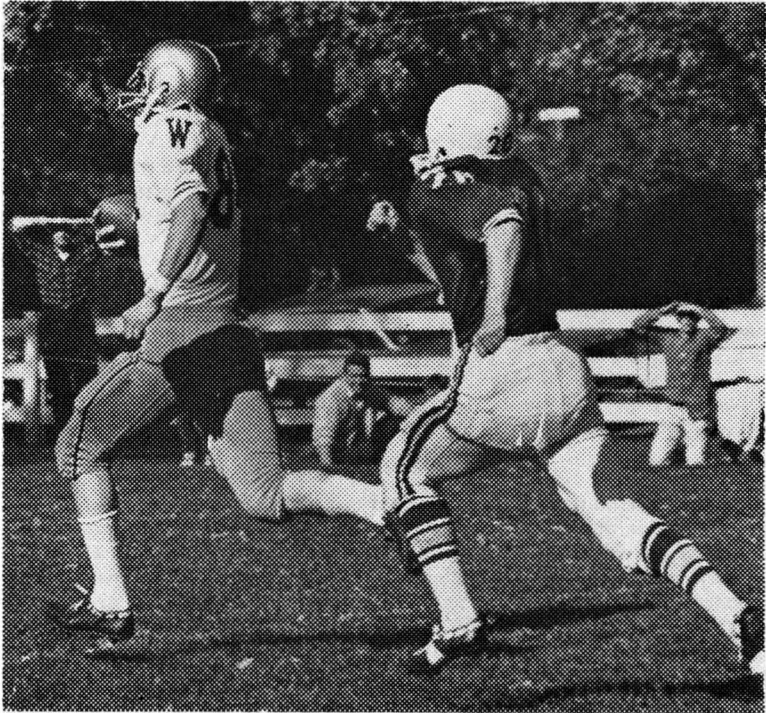
	Wilkes	Opponents
First downs	34	32
Passes attempted	25	72
Passes completed	5	24
Yards gained passing	185	296
Touchdown passes	2	0
Passes intercepted	2	10
Rushing plays	231	164
Net Yards rushing	525	222
Total offense	720	518
Punts	32	34
Penalties	150	140

by George Pawlusch

Again coming through with the big score, Joe Zakowski led the Colonels to a 6-0 victory over the upset minded Aggies of Delaware Valley. The Aggies held the Colonels to only four first downs but a Zakowski aerial spelled the difference. The scoring play came about midway in the third quarter with the Colonels holding possession of the pigskin on their own 40 yard line. With a second and ten situation, Zakowski hit end Joe Skvarla at midfield, on a down and out pattern. From there Skvarla out-distanced three defenders to give the Wilkesmen the only counter of the game.

The first half was played on equal terms with neither squad being able to accelerate a running or passing attack. Twice in the first half the Colonels got within field goal range but both attempts for the three pointer were short. Late in the second quarter, quarterback Rich Roshong nearly got the Colonels on the scoreboard as he fired a long aerial to Skvarla, but the ball rolled off the fingertips of the lanky sophomore end.

Up until the middle of the fourth stanza the Colonels had kept the Aggies' offensive attack from moving. But a change of quarterbacks by Delaware Valley, plus a series of successful running and pass plays brought the ball deep in Colonel territory, with four minutes remaining in the contest the Aggies had the ball, first and ten on the Wilkes ten yard line. Three straight pass plays brought the ball down to the three, but an alert P. J. Kane stymied the Aggie rally, by picking off a Ron Timko pass. This proved to be the decisive defensive play of the game as the



Colonels' end, Joe Skvarla scampers for the on'y touchdown of the game after receiving a short pass from quarterback Joe Zakowski. The third quarter pass was the second touchdown pass of the year for the quarterback and both were the winning margin.

Colonels held the Aggies in sway for the remainder of the game. As the gun sounded the Colonels had vanquished their fourth opponent of the year.

The Colonel defense again meant the difference between victory and defeat. The Wilkesmen held the Aggies to only 88 yards passing and put the damper on Timko's passing streak. In three games preceeding,

Timko had accumulated over 500 yards through the airlines, but the Wilkes secondary held him to only seven completions. Four of his passes were intercepted with Kane pilfering three of them. Zakowski made it two for two as he completed his second pass for his second touchdown of the year. The freshman now has racked up 161 yards offensively this season in just 10 plays.

Women's Hockey Team Swamped by Moravian

by Chris Sulat

The women's hockey team, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Saracino, opened their season Thursday, Oct. 6, against Moravian College. The Colonelettes lost the game 4-2. Ina George, left inner, and Janie Black, center forward, scored the Wilkes goals. Both points were scored in the last five minutes of the game.

The previous week, under the handicap of playing with an eight

member team, the team lost a scrimmage to Kingston High School. That same week, the Colonelettes beat Meyers High School in another scrimmage. They played Muhlenberg College on Tuesday and Susquehanna University on Wednesday. Future plans include games with Bucknell University and Centenary Junior College for Women next week. The team elected Janie Black captain and Donna George, co-captain.

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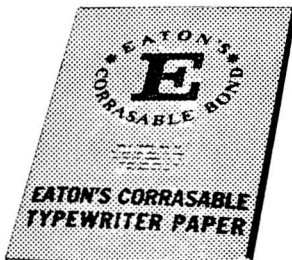
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