

# Frosh Heed 'Prophet's' Message

by Lois Petroski

As part of the orientation program, freshmen are again participating in a book reading project. This past summer incoming freshmen read four works: **The Prophet**, by Kahlil Gibran; **The Negro in America**, by Arnold Rose; **The Nature of the Universe**, by Fred Hoyle; and "The Zoo Story," a short play by Edward Albee. Once each week freshmen meet in individual groups, with an upperclassman presiding, in order to discuss the readings.

John Cavallini, this year's chairman of the project, has expanded the program's purposes. The program provides an opportunity for incoming freshmen to begin the reading habit early and therefore to better prepare themselves for formal college curriculum. The selection of literature is designed to stimulate thinking, motivate the examination and evaluation of one's own beliefs, and develop a set of personal values. The student leader establishes an informal atmosphere and prompts the freshmen to feel free to offer opinions, and to develop clarity of expression.

Cavallini feels that it is too early to evaluate this year's entire program. However, he states that "the main

objective has already been met, for most freshmen have read the books in a thoughtful manner."

A recent publication contains the names of all colleges which require such book-reading by freshmen. States Cavallini, "Many of these schools merely require freshmen to read; they set up no sessions where the readings are discussed. We include discussion periods, for there are secondary objectives which we hope to attain through the program."

## Student Leaders

Upperclass participants, from diverse major fields, include Al Airola, Mark Bencivengo, John Cavallini, Phil Cheifetz, Mike Devlon, Hermon George, Mark Hamdi, Anne Marie Micklo, Karen Moran, Paul Mocko, Rosemary Rush, Harry Russin, Ron Russo, Al Saidman, Mike Sawchuk, and Frank Szumilo.

From her sessions with freshmen, Miss Rush has observed that "Having heard ideas, the student, once prodded, is quite eager to express his own ideas. Continued participation aids him toward clear self-expression."

Hamdi feels that "many freshmen have new and interesting ideas on the concepts contained in the books. The

ideas which they themselves formulate will probably be most long-lasting to them."

The books were selected on the basis of last year's response to readings and of the suggestions by faculty members of various departments. The committee has attempted to include selections from diverse realms of thought: philosophy, sociology, science, and contemporary literature.

Miss Moran feels that "The program could bring more satisfactory results if, in the future, discussion leaders met earlier, each having read a suggested book, so that the books could be evaluated by participants in the program before final selections are made."

Miss Micklo agrees with the suggestion for a more finely meshed screening committee. She feels that "An honest effort should be made to present meaty subjects which motivate the freshmen to draw out concepts which they hold. They should not be bored by a reading such as the repetitious out-dated **The Negro in America**."

## Adjustment To College

Considering the significance of historical background, Russo considers



## LEARNED FROSH

Ronald Russo, student teacher, and friends discuss assigned readings.

the book selection adequate. He foresees "changes in the program, for change is vital to amelioration in the academic world." He observes the program as an excellent instrument to be employed by freshmen in order to adjust to college from high school.

Last Tuesday, having begun discussion of the books in their sections, the freshmen witnessed a panel discussion on the philosophical aspects of the works. Ron Russo used three Supreme Court cases from the last century — Dred Scott, Plessey versus Ferguson, and Brown versus the Board of Education — to indicate the changing value system in America, in connection with **The Negro in America**.

Rosemary Rush explained the general purpose and tone of **The Prophet**. She considered the influence of var-

ious religions and philosophies on the work.

Miss Charlotte Lord explicated Albee's treatment of alienation in society, the failure of human beings to communicate, and the concept of nihilism which underlies "The Zoo Story."

Dr. Francis Michelini considered several implications in **The Nature of the Universe**; appreciation of man as an intelligent, unique creature arising from his remarkable conception of the universe; the sense of grandeur of nature in view of a continuum of matter, culminating in man; and origination of the freedom of inquiry and of dissent, vital to the scientist's progress, as political freedom. He concluded that the book has served its purpose if it leads the student to inquire about his role in the tremendous universe, and to weigh the meaning of his own existence.

# the BEACON



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## C 'n C To Present Albee

by Stephen J. Gvala

Three plays are scheduled for production in the Fine Arts Theatre this semester. Edward Albee's, "The Zoo Story," will be presented on two consecutive evenings for the benefit of the freshman class. Since the play is compulsory reading for freshmen, it is hoped that students will receive a better insight into the philosophies of the play through its presentation.

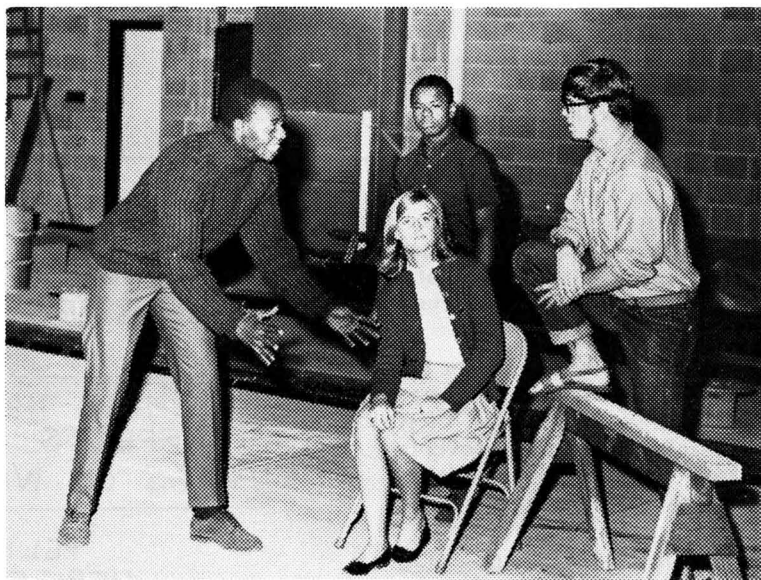
Recreating the roles they performed last year at the Jewish Community Center will be Dave Fendrick, an alumnus of the College and former faculty member, and Fred Harrison, a local businessman. Joseph Salsburg, a member of the College mathematics department will direct.

On Friday, November 5, for the benefit of the alumni, Cue and Curtain will produce another Albee play, "The Death of Bessie Smith." This is the third Albee play to be presented by the College theatre group, who presented "The American Dream" several seasons ago.

Taking place in and around the city of Memphis, Tennessee, during a 24 hour period in 1937, the play is based on the life of jazz singer Bessie Smith. Hoping to establish an atmosphere reminiscent of the jazz era, music of the late Billie Holliday, whose style was patterned after Miss Smith, will be played as a lead-in to the presentation. "The Death of Bessie Smith" is one of Albee's most realistic, straight-forward works dealing with an actual human predicament. It dwells on the premise that each individual has his unique problems and is concerned only with his immediate environment.

## Newcomers To Theatre

Taking place mainly in hospital surroundings, the play centers about a medical staff. The nurse is played by Norine Williams, the intern by Dick Meredith, a second nurse by Shari Horowitz, the orderly by Carroll Cobbs, and Jack, Bessie's man-



Edwin Mondo, Norine Williams, Carroll Cobbs, and Richard Meredith rehearse for "Bessie Smith."

ager, by Edwin Mondo. All are newcomers to the College theatre. The cast is completed by veteran performer Martin Brennan, in the role of the nurse's father.

Scheduled for presentation in early December as part of a twin-bill with "The Death of Bessie Smith" is "The Lottery," a one-act play based on a short story by Shirley Ann Jackson. This play is set in a contemporary small rural community and deals with the crude realities of human existence which society chooses to overlook. The cast for this presentation includes: Karen Gerstein as Tessie Hutchison, Basil Russin as Bill Hutchison, Harley Miller as Belva Summers, Keith S. Russin as Delacroix, Bill Tooke as Jack Wilkins, Steve Davis as Old Man Warner, Tony Toluba as Martin, Rosalie Dempko as Mrs. Dunbar, Maryann Homnak as Miss Bessom and Sheryl Napoleon as Mrs. Watson.

A minimum of sets will be employed in both productions. The illusions of the situations will be accomplished through the use of lighting effects to transmit and heighten the

conditions desired. Having the full facilities of the new theatre at their disposal, additional innovations in staging will be employed by Cue and Curtain.

Alfred S. Groh, assisted by Miss Myvanwy Williams, will direct the productions.

## Amnicola Orders

Subscriptions for the 1966 yearbook will be taken next week at the following hours in Conyngham 109:

Monday	noon to 1 p.m.
Tuesday	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday	noon to 1 p.m.
Thursday	noon to 1 p.m.
Friday	noon to 2 p.m.

The cost for students is \$1.00. Seniors who wish to have their yearbook mailed to them can do so for an additional 50 cents to cover mailing costs.

Faculty members may give their order to Millie Gittens at the Bookstore.

## Campaign Progress Reported

by Jane Jancik

The United Fund Drive, now being conducted on a national basis, has officially begun on the College campus, according to Joe Brillinger, general chairman. Brillinger, who is working in conjunction with Arthur Hoover, Gordon Roberts and George Elliot, announced that the campaign will continue until the end of October.

The method being used to contact the individual students is an innovation this year. Cards are being distributed to the different classes in the following manner: dormitory students will be contacted through the Inter-Dormitory Council; upperclassmen day students can either give their donations to the executive council members who contacted them, or mail them to Hoover in Chase Hall.

Freshmen were instructed at their class meeting to pick up their cards any day from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on the first floor of Chase. Beginning next week, they can then either give their donations to club members who will be seated at a special table in Chase for the purpose, or they, to, can mail them in.

The purpose of the cards is to enable the campaign members to know who has contributed. The student can keep the smaller stub as a receipt.

In connection with the drive, a United Fund Dance was held recently by the freshmen. They raised \$200 toward the fund.

Brillinger has expressed hope that "this campaign will surpass last year's. I feel the method of distribution is more efficient, and if every student gives according to his own means, the drive will be a success."

## Club Elects

The Art Club opened its 1965-66 program with the election of club officers. They are Allan Littlefield, president; Wayne Sittner, vice-president; Susie Baker, secretary; Becky Bannon, treasurer; Virginia Llewellyn, public relations.

At club meetings, demonstrations and lectures will be given by people in the art field.

## SG Disputes Homecoming Candidates

Rosemary Rush has been appointed by Student Government as its representative to the Five-College Council. The College exchanges Beacons and Student Government minutes with the other member schools. A folk night, sponsored by the Five-College Council, has been tentatively scheduled for November 12.

Student Government has decided to donate \$200 to the fund to finance a room in the new library in memory of Mrs. Farley. The room will contain music, art, and poetry books.

A constitutional amendment to Article III, Section 1, sub-sections 1 and 3, has been formulated. The amendment provides that five representatives be elected from each class to Student Government, for a total of 21. The amendment must also be approved by the administrative council before it can be submitted to the students for a vote.

The Homecoming dinner-dance will be held in the gym; a decorations committee will be formed. At elections for homecoming queen last week, a question arose as to whether medical technology students who are presently residing at hospitals for their senior year, but seem to meet the criteria, should have been included on the voting roster. The administration had prepared the list for Student Government, and it was decided by Student Government that the elections be valid. There is still a possibility that the nominations may be contested.

Pledge cards for the United Fund drive have been distributed. The sale of smoking permits netted \$13. Approximately \$200 was raised at the United Fund Dance last week. The deadline for contributions is the end of October.

It was suggested that used books be sold in an organized fashion by Student Government or some other College organization. All books for sale would be collected in a designated place with the requested price marked on them. The organization in charge of this undertaking would be allowed to charge a small fee for the service. Judy Simonson will be investigating the feasibility of this plan.



## WHY?

The parking problem, like the poor, ever remains with us. Last year students found the Wright Street area, the College's largest parking center, to be unsatisfactory. The student body complained — both verbally and through this newspaper. Scores of students flocked to local parking centers.

The administration has considered this problem. The best solution, they felt, was to convert the old athletic field in Kirby



Park into a parking area and to provide a shuttle bus system, costing one nickel per trip, to carry students to classes.

In the picture is this parking area. Its facilities can accommodate approximately 200 cars; only 29 parking permits have been issued so far this year.

At this time the shuttle bus system is still in operation. However, the College is finding that the permits and the nickels of these 29 students do not cover the expenses of the bus.

Should this bus service be discontinued? WHY has the student body ignored these services? WHAT are the objections to this system?

We encourage you to express your opinions on this situation through our Letters To The Editor column. Our deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

## Ackerman's Amnicola

This past week the 1965 AMNICOLA was distributed on campus. At a time when Growth is a key word at the College, the staff has appropriately taken the original meaning of the word Amnicola, "that which grows and dwells by a river," and has adapted this theme to College life.

Two features of the book are especially commendable. The section on Encounters at the end of the book contains candid shots of students and faculty in class.

Bob Ford's artistic interpretation of the Growth theme appears on the divider pages between each section of the book and on the cover. Just as the figures on the cover of the book observe the growth of the flower, so can one note the Growth of the College through the content of the book.

Also praiseworthy are the book's excellent photography with its more extensive use of color shots, its imaginative layout, and its inclusive coverage of all phases of campus activity.

We congratulate Editor Keith Ackerman and his staff for their efforts. Through the combination of their creative abilities, perseverance, and hard work they have produced a truly memorable AMNICOLA.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

**FACULTY ART EXHIBIT** — Today and tomorrow — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 7 to 9 p.m.  
**IRC & JUNIUS SOCIETY DANCE** — Gym — tonight 9 p.m.  
**FOOTBALL** — Ursinus — away — tomorrow 2 p.m.  
**SOCCER** — Lycoming — away — tomorrow 10:30 a.m.  
**MANUSCRIPT FILM** — IKIRU — tomorrow 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
**1965 AMNICOLA SALE** — starting Monday — 8 a.m.  
**SOCCER** — Muhlenberg — home — Wednesday — 3:30 p.m.



### Wilkes College BEACON



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## Letters to the Editor

## Grad Degrees a Must

Today the nation's best students realize that they cannot get far with just a bachelor's degree. Business, government, and colleges are demanding from candidates more education and training for their complex projects.

The boom in graduate study is illustrated by the fact that 68-85% of the undergraduates of large colleges attend graduate schools. The experts in academic statistics estimate that next fall 105,000 students will enter graduate schools in the country for their doctoral studies, and at the same time there will be awarded 15,000 Ph.D's.

It is very important that Wilkes College graduates think early about their graduate studies and the possibilities of getting into graduate schools. If the efforts to enter graduate schools are properly managed and directed, the possibilities of attending will indeed be increased.

It is estimated that 80% of the 105,000 graduate students next fall will receive some kind of financial assistance, and this aid will accelerate in the future.

There are three main kinds of aid to graduate students:

1. **Straight fellowships** which range from a few hundred dollars to several thousands and are tax free.

2. **Teaching and research assistantships** which amount from \$2000-\$3500 and are taxable as income.

3. **Loans** which are very popular today with undergraduate students, and are being used extensively in graduate study.

Students should immediately consult their department chairmen or deans about detailed information on graduate schools and the possibilities of various fellowships and loans.

Early personal interviews with the admissions offices of the graduate schools may help many students explore the entrance requirements and favorably impress admissions officers. The best times for pre-arranged interviews are Saturdays or during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Bronis Kaslas

## Give 'em Hell

Dear Editor:

Although hazing has ended, I believe my comments are still pertinent. The official end of the two week fiasco of ill-matched clothes and unorthodox capers, as it now stands, is the symbolic tug-of-war on Parents' Day. How this is supposed to signify the final blow in hazing is rather vague. The end that is properly fitting as the final act of subordination is Hell Nite, but that has been pulled from the historic pages of the College.

I hardly think Hell Nite was eliminated because of sparse attendance. The Wilkes-Barre police will verify the attendance record. By taking away Hell Nite one is also taking away the annual chance for frustrated parents to say, "Look Harry. Look at those crazy college kids. That's what we're sending Gertrude to college for?"

Hell Nite is a time to let inhibitions go. Administrators should realize two things. First of all only through such events as Hell Nite can new students be in touch with upperclassmen.

Secondly, the frosh like Hell Nite. The frosh are happy. Don't take this little bit of happiness from lowly frosh. Allow them to live their life at the College free from inhibitions that have built up inside them. Dear administration: think of your mothers, think of George, think of the frustrated frosh, and let Hell Nite blaze once more.

The Duganer

## Roster Valid

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that several candidates were possibly "let out" of the roster for the homecoming queen nominations. However, please be advised that the list used was given to Student Government by the administration of the College. We further checked with the dean of women and were told that the list was satisfactory.

Sincerely,

Darlene Moll and

Matt Fliss,

Homecoming Chairmen

## Poet's Corner

I lay beneath a maple tree

In autumn

and it shed a leaf on me.

I think if I had lain there

long enough

I would have been

completely covered up.

Clark Line

THE WONDERFUL WORLD  
OF CHOCOLATE  
IN JANUARY

BEHIND THE FACADE OR....  
THE EFFECTS OF SEA-GULL  
DROPPINGS ON WATER POLLUTION....

FELICA.... WE'VE BEEN  
HERE FOR THREE WEEKS  
NOW.... AND.... WELL....  
OUR ORIGINATORS THOUGHT  
THAT SINCE YOU'RE THE STAR  
OF THIS STRIP.... IT WOULD  
BE ONLY JUST AND FITTING  
... IF YOU SAID A FEW WORDS  
TO OUR AUDIENCE WHO'VE  
ENDURED OUR NONSENSE EVERY  
WEEK... AND WELL... WE...  
THOUGHT THIS PAPER WOULD BE  
A SORT OF 3RD ANNIVERSARY  
ISSUE... WE DON'T EXPECT MUCH  
... SOMETHING SHORT AND  
SWEET... SOMETHING FROM  
DEEP INSIDE.... JUST SOMETHING  
FROM YOUR OWN.....  
INIMITABLE SELF....

BLURPPPPPPPPP



# I. C. G. Holds First Meeting

by Claudia Hoch

The first meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government was held recently in Pickering 201. In the past few years ICG representatives have held regional and state offices. This year ICG also hopes to have its representatives elected at the regional convention at the end of March.

Representatives of 25 area colleges will attend the regional convention. At the convention a slate of candidates will be nominated from the various colleges; from these nominees two will be chosen to represent the region. They will serve as speaker and clerk and will go to the annual convention in Harrisburg.

# YD's Attend Conference

Several members of the College Young Democrats recently traveled to New York City for the annual national conference. The convention was held at the New Yorker Hotel with Young Democrats from all over the country attending.

The Young Democrats have been asked to work for Mr. Simon Russin, Democratic candidate for county controller, and they are aiding Democratic candidates in the coming municipal and county elections by staffing the local Democratic headquarters and distributing campaign literature.

In the coming months, the College Young Democrats hope to be chartered by the Pennsylvania State Young Democrats. This will enable them to join with other area college clubs and bring speakers into the area.

The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be held in Pickering 203 on Tuesday, October 19, at 4 p.m.

At the annual convention, 70 colleges from all over Pennsylvania will be represented. Each of the five regions of the state will select two candidates to compete for state offices with candidates from the other regions. Each college in the state is allowed 25 voting representatives at the Harrisburg convention.

ICG is currently planning for the executive meeting to be held in Harrisburg October 17. George Varklet, chairman of the College's ICG, Stephen Gavala, representative of the state rules committee, and Andrea Gallet, regional director, will attend the conference which will be presided over by Genevieve Blatt.

Andrea Gallet is expected to call a constitutional convention, to be held at the College. At this assembly ICG will attempt to amend parts of the present constitution. The date of this convention will probably be decided upon after the executive council meeting in Harrisburg.

Support  
The  
United Fund

# CHASEers

by Claire Sheridan

Freshmen are urged to make their United Fund contributions on the first floor of Chase Hall before October 28. Upperclassmen are asked to fill in and return their United Fund pledge cards to their executive council members as soon as possible.

The goal for this year's blood drive is over 300 pints. The program will be in the gym on October 27 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and all students and faculty are asked to contribute if possible. Parental approval is necessary for students under 21, and day students may obtain these forms from Circle K and Junior Chamber of Commerce members, who are in charge of commuter contributions. Dormitory students may obtain the parental consent slips from their dorm presidents.

Students are urged to make appointments. Adequate facilities are being provided so that there will be no waiting. Appointments should be made in accord with free time on the students' schedules. Students who are not free for the regularly scheduled time may make arrangements with the blood bank to donate at their convenience.

The College has improved its record more than 300 percent over the last five years but has not yet reached a respectable figure. Dormitory students, 30% of the student population, have provided 60% of the contributions in the past.

Mr. Hoover is looking for a male student, preferably a freshman or sophomore, who would like employment as the College football team statistician. Interested students should contact Mr. Hoover immediately.

# History, History, And More History

by Mary Quinn

HISTORY — FIRE — BRIMSTONE . . . and the devil take the rest. This statement summarizes the initial impression received by students who have had the experience of attending the INFORMAL lectures of



OWEN IRELAND

Mr. Ireland, a native of Ithaca, N.Y., was graduated with a B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1955. Five years later, after several research endeavors, he attained his M.A. at Colgate University. Mr. Ireland then commenced his pre-doctorate research activities on receiving the Andrew Mellon Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, during which time he spent one year at the Philadelphia Historical Society for that purpose.

Before coming to the College this year, Mr. Ireland had held several teaching positions in the fields of American and European history in the Universities of Colgate, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh.

In both his American and European history courses here at the College, Mr. Ireland has emphasized the importance of the attitude of "healthy scepticism and intellectual inquiry into the nature of historical information." He has also criticized the "damned methods of collecting historical data in a pleasing fairy-tale manner."

Furthermore, he encourages all naive, open-minded history students to acquire analytical methods of studying the so-called facts presented by certain "half-??? historians." En suma, the idea of his being . . . thus the guiding principle for his smarter students . . . is that of rugged individualism.

our most recent addition to the history department . . . Mr. Owen Ireland.

In keeping with this peculiar image, Mr. Ireland has emphatically expressed his sentiments toward history as "my avocation as well as my vocation."

# I. R. C. To Celebrate United Nations Month

by Florence Greskiewicz

Dr. Bronis Kaslas, advisor to the International Relations Club, has proclaimed October as United Nations month on campus. Throughout the month, IRC will have debates and discussions on questions concerning the United Nations. The month-long program will culminate with a special program presented at a student assembly on October 28. Dr. Kaslas and Dr. Thatcher, former head of the College history department, will speak to the student body about the U.N. A highlight of the program will be a dramatic reading by a resident of the community.

Dr. Allan Bruch, member of the physics department, who is also an advisor to IRC, has introduced what is hoped will be a new scientific approach to the debate and study of international relations.

As a long range project, IRC plans to work out a calendar of activities for the full scholastic year. Events planned will include meetings to discuss and debate international problems which face the world today. A few of the problems to be discussed will be the conflict in Asia, the effect of the rise of nationalism in Africa and an analysis of Latin American problems.

# Fume and Feed

by Jane Jancik

One of the more stimulating clubs on campus is the Forum, a group of students who meet every two weeks in Chapman Hall to discuss topics of intellectual interest. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; the next meeting is scheduled for October 26.

President Phil Cheifetz emphasized the fact that students from every major field of study are welcome to Forum meetings, adding that he himself is a math major. He stated that a review of last year's topics, including "Propaganda," "Robert Frost," and "Mind and Machine," shows the diversity of topics which the club wants to encourage.

Two innovations this year are the plans to have as guest speakers two faculty members, and the possibility of a joint meeting with the Psychology Club. Guest speaker for the October 12 meeting was Mr. Stanley Gutin, faculty advisor to the Forum, who talked of the experiences of his stay at the Yates Centennial in Ireland this past summer.

# Manuscript Film

The Manuscript will feature the Japanese film, *Ikiru* (To Live!), widely acclaimed for cinematic style and for the superior performance of its lead actor. *Ikiru* is the story of a man's search for the meaning of life when he knows he has not long to live. Showings will be at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, in Stark 116.

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you see every morning?

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Boston Store

# Amnicola Moves

The Amnicola office has been moved to Conyngham 109. Extra copies of the 1964-65 yearbook will be sold to non-subscribers on a first come first served basis Monday at 8 a.m. Cost will be \$1. Senior pictures for the 1965-66 yearbook are due before December 1.

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Gridders Suffer First Defeat

Booters Down FDU; Even Record At 2-2

George Pawlush

Paced by a strong second-half passing attack, Upsala overcame a 13-6 halftime deficit to hand the Colonels their first defeat, 26-0, last Saturday at East Orange, New Jersey.

Joe Wiendl, a promising freshman defensive back, brought the large aggregation of Wilkes fans to their feet early in the first quarter by picking off an Upsala pass and carrying fifty-two yards to score a touchdown. Minutes later, runs by Paul Purta and Roger Beatty, capped with a twenty-six yard jaunt to the promised land by Ray Lowery, gave the Colonels their second touchdown. Purta's placement kick was good for the extra point, giving the Colonels a 13-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Wiendl got Wilkes out of trouble by intercepting his second Upsala aerial on the Wilkes 3-yard line. Later in the same quarter, Upsala took advantage of a penalty and a short pass to register their first score. The half ended with Wilkes holding a 13-6 command.

Upsala, taking to the airways in the vesper half, completed twenty of thirty-two passes for 197 yards to overshadow a powerful Wilkes rushing attack which netted 222 yards.

Upsala's Richie Davis, supported by the blistering pass attack, scored the Vikings second touchdown early in the third quarter. A Colonel fumble, coupled with short passes, caught the Wilkes secondary completely off guard to give Upsala their third tally. Late in the third period, Wiendl thieved his third aerial but a scoring drive failed to materialize, forcing the Colonels to punt.

A sustained drive early in the fourth quarter brought the Vikings their final touchdown, putting the Colonels behind 26-13. Two passes from Rich Roshong to Joe Skvarla brought the Colonels to the Upsala 9-yard stripe, but a penalty forced the drive to stall on the 23-yard line. The Colonels defense held and forced the Vikings to punt deep in their own territory. Four plays later, Roshong rushed into the end zone for the Colonels' final tally. Purta added the extra point with a placement kick.

Tomorrow the Colonels travel to Collegeville, Penna., to meet the Bears of Ursinus College. Wilkes tally now stands at 2-1.

Wilkes	13	0	0	7	-	20
Upsala	0	6	14	6	-	26

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Wiendl (run), Lowery (run), Roshong (run). PAT — Purta 2 (kicks).

Upsala scoring: Touchdowns — Checchetto (run), Davis 2 (passes), Severino (run). PAT — Stallone (pass).

## Ursinus To Host Wilkes Tomorrow

Robert Thompson

Tomorrow the Colonels will travel to Collegeville to play the Bears of Ursinus College. The Colonels will try to repeat last year's 42-13 victory over the Bears. In their opening game the Bears lost to Muhlenberg by a score of 22-7.

Ursinus lost the backbone of its offensive and defensive lines through graduation. However, a team spokesman said Ursinus is relying on freshmen replacements who, through pre-season practice and scrimmages, have shown a better running game defense than last year. They, however, have been vulnerable to the passing game and have not been able to make openings for the backs. Ursinus' coach, Richard Whatley, is concentrating his forward wall's offensive play in order to shake loose their running backs.

The Bears have fifteen returning lettermen. Among them are junior fullback David Raub who was the leading ground gainer in the E.C.A.C. last year, and halfback Tony Motto who was the E.C.A.C. sophomore of 1964. With such outstanding backs as these, Ursinus is expected to pose a threat on the ground. The Colonels will counter with their strong ground defense which has stopped all its opponents thus far. A win tomorrow will make the Colonels a strong contender for the MAC Northern Division championship.

Bill Bush

The Colonels' soccer team registered its second win in four outings by defeating Fairleigh-Dickinson, 4-1, last Saturday at Madison, New Jersey. The booters' latest triumph evened their tally at 2-2.

The first period of play was uneventful for both teams. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense. In the second quarter the Wilkes offense proved too strong for the Fairleigh-Dickinson squad. Dan Gildea scored the Colonels' first goal. Jim Kennedy sparked the offense fur-

ther by adding two more goals in the second quarter. The half ended with Colonels holding a 3-0 lead. In the third period FDU managed to score on a corner kick, closing the margin to 3-1. Wilkes came back late in the quarter giving the booters a 4-1 edge going into the final quarter.

The Colonels showed fine offensive and defensive play in their romp over Fairleigh-Dickinson. Wilkes was in complete control thanks to fine defensive play by Jerry Yaremko, Edwin Manda, and goalie Bert Claran, who had fifteen saves.

Last Wednesday the Colonels travelled to Susquehanna. Because of the Beacon deadline, we are unable to re-

port the results of that match. Tomorrow the Colonels go on the road to meet Lycoming College where they will attempt to move their record up one notch.

Wilkes	0	3	1	0	-	4
FDU	0	0	1	0	-	1

## Intramural Competition

Tuesday, in the Eastern Dorm League, Butler Hall and 230 South River played to a 0-0 deadlock. Both teams showed a strong defense but neither could move the ball. Butler made a touchdown only to have it called back because of a holding penalty.

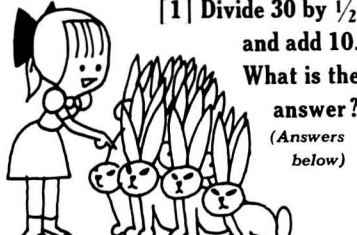
This year the Independent and Dorm Leagues are each divided into Eastern and Western divisions. Any questions or roster changes should be submitted to Forest "Ike" Eichmann. Rosters will be frozen after the second game.

### Chuck Robbins SPORTING GOODS

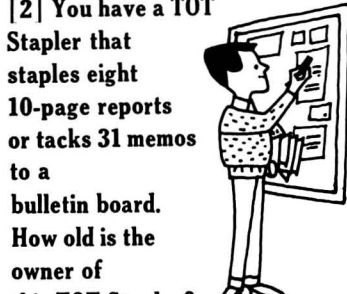
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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 is 60, 60 plus 10 is 70) 2. "You are a TOT Stapler... which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!"

## Wiendl Gains Laurels For Defensive Efforts

George Pawlush



JOE WIENDL

This week the Beacon again returns to the grid scene to bestow "Athlete of the Week" honors on Joe Wiendl, a freshman math major.

Wiendl displayed great promise for the future with his brilliant defensive play against Upsala. He picked off three Upsala aeriels, getting the Colonels out of trouble on separate occasions. He turned his first interception into a 52-yard run which provided the Colonels with their first score.

All through the game Wiendl showed his defensive skill by breaking up pass plays and by being involved in a number of tackles. He also shared the punt-receiving chores, and showed great calmness under heavy pressure.

Wiendl is a 5-10, 175-pounder hailing from Westfield, N.J. While at Westfield High School, he was a triple letterman, earning honorable mention on local football and baseball all-scholastic teams. A former New Jersey state wrestling champion, he is also expected to bolster the Wilkes grappling squad.

## Hockey Team Drops Two

The girls' hockey team recently suffered two defeats to Moravian College, 5-0, and to Susquehanna University, 4-0. As of last Tuesday, the log stood at 1-2.

Both games showed a lack of teamwork on the forward line which might have been due to the absence of starting inner, Pat Davis. The defensive lines of both teams were strong in backing up their forward lines and defending their goals.

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