

Anti-Intellectualism: Hot or Not?

by Barbara Simms and
B. Michael Kanyuck

As a part of their orientation program this year, the incoming freshmen were asked to read three books. Of these, *Anti-Intellectualism in America* was required reading, while the frosh had their choice of two out of three other books to complete the assignment. In a series of classes, several upperclassmen led groups of freshmen in discussing these books. In order to find out the attitude toward this new addition to the orientation program, the *Beacon* conducted a survey among the freshmen.

Pat Haydt — "I think the book gets us in the mood for the kind of thinking we will have to do."

Liz Slaughter — "I think no reading at all is useless, but without discussion groups you couldn't understand them fully."

Mike Pituch — "The anti-intellectualism book could have been thrown out the window. It was a waste. *The Prophet* and *The Sea Around Us* were good."

Hope Kwochka — "It wasn't a waste of time; but I wouldn't have read them on my own."

Stuart Blaustein — "I don't exactly think it was a waste of time, but if you didn't come in during the first five minutes of the class, you wouldn't have known what they were talking about."

Mark Bauman — "I thought it was overly long and drawn out. The author evidently disregarded the principles of unity. Through the discussion group his points of anti-intellectualism in America were well taken. It appears that the layman of today doesn't know enough about intellectuals to be anything but anti-intellectual. It's a good idea, but there should be books more prone to discussion, perhaps some more controversial issues."

Ray Bonita — "The best of the three books, I believe, was the one on anti-intellectualism. I agree with a lot of ideas in the book, and I liked the organization of it. Hofstadter is a very good writer. He shows clearly that anti-intellectualism exists now as it did when the country was founded, although not in the same form. It is a worthwhile program to read the books. It gives you mental activity during the summer, and gives freshmen an insight into different moral values which they normally wouldn't encounter on their own."

Keith S. Russin — "The beginning of the book seemed to drag, but when it entered into controversial discussion, the book became very fascinating and interesting. The part on education was most interesting to me. It shows the lacks and needs of our educational system, and how the people on the whole are fooled by the poor educational system."

"The orientation program is quite

worthwhile. The books covered many fields which made the reading easier and more interesting to the individual."

Matt Fliss — "It is difficult to categorize this book because it was so broad. It's certainly nothing that you would read for enjoyment but rather for information. It hasn't yet had any practical applications for me."

"This type of orientation is generally good because it tends to make you more informed, which is fine with me. Any book is broadening, and consequently four books are even more broadening."

The *Beacon* then proceeded to interview two of the discussion leaders on their opinions of the book on anti-intellectualism and the reading program as a whole.

Ephraim Frankel — "This orientation program is far superior to any other. Reading these books will open the minds of the freshmen to areas hitherto unexplored by them."

"This informative and searching

book dealing with anti-intellectualism brings to the surface unpleasant aspects of American cultural, religious, educational, and political doctrines. It will point out to the freshmen that they can be more critical of the doctrines and dogmas which they accept. The book also places on the students a responsibility to be critical, objective, and well-informed, and encourages free speculation and creative novelty."

Cathy DeAngelis — "Even though it is hard to read, *Anti-Intellectualism in America* presents contemporary themes and timely topics. Up to now Americans have disliked intellectuals. This book explains to students what an intellectual really is."

"Since it is hard to apply a moral code to everyone, this new program allows the students to select things for their own code from the various books which they read. These books should also give them some idea as to what they should be thinking about."

Vote Today

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THE



BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, October 2, 1964

Welcome Back
Job — Johnny

Editorial

A Parable with Interpretation

Once there was a house in which millions of people lived together happily. They spent a great deal of time speaking to their frequent visitors, counseling them on the ways of the old world, the ideas of the new world, and the prospects for the world to come. And the visitors came from all parts of the world to listen to the sound of history. But, alas, all visitors were not benevolent. There came one who stole into the secret chambers of the house and, catching one of the special people in slumber, proceeded to cut for himself a lock of hair. His intention for doing this was not known, since he could not show it to anyone for fear of having his guilt carried back to the people. Thus, each night before he went to bed, he brought out the lock of hair and said, "I have clipped this from the head of a special person. It is now mine." However, he soon grew tired of idolizing the lock in private, and, as time passed, completely forgot that he had it.

Meanwhile, when a few of the visitors learned that someone had managed to get a part of the special people, they, too, grew defiant, and began to blatantly take souvenirs from the house until finally the house was closed to the public and only special visitors could go to hear the special people talk.

And the world grew dumb for it did not hear the passing of eternity. And, in reality, all had lost.

Recently, someone walked into our house, the LIBRARY, and, being inclined to laziness, ripped the number of the book he desired from the card catalogue. The next "visitor" grew more defiant and nonchalantly took the complete card. And, as all things lead to logical conclusions, the third person walked out with the book. Three visitors, a million losses — for you see, the world desired to read the book and it was not available.

Another perennial problem the library staff faces is that of maintaining silence. The library is not for the purpose of holding roundtable discussions. Nor is it a smoking or eating establishment.

Mrs. Vujica, head librarian, has asked that students report changes in address and phone number, and also the loss of a library card. Books should also be checked-out with the student's own card.

Because many library books are known to be "lying around" in dorms and private homes, the BEACON is asking all dorm presidents to begin a campaign to return all books, regardless of the amount of time they are overdue, to the library. We are also asking day students to do the same. For the next two weeks, Mrs. Vujica has agreed not to fine anyone for a book long overdue.

There are many facilities available in the library for student use; among them are a typing room and a reading room for the blind. Students may also borrow books from the ten local libraries through the inter-library loan plan.

Let us keep our special people, the novelists and their characters, in our special house. Otherwise, we may grow dumb and not hear the passing of eternity. A.P.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday thru Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. — 1 to 4 p.m.

TDR Plans Tea

Theta Delta Rho's annual Student-Faculty Tea will be held in the Commons Tuesday, October 6, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Dr. William Bliss, who will present a

monologue, and by the Warner Trio, composed of Bob Danchev, George Evancho, and Nick Stefanoski, who will sing folk songs.

Chairmen of the various committees are Lois Kutish, invitations; Judy Valunas, decorations; Jo Ann Prego, refreshments; and Nancy Czubeck, publicity.

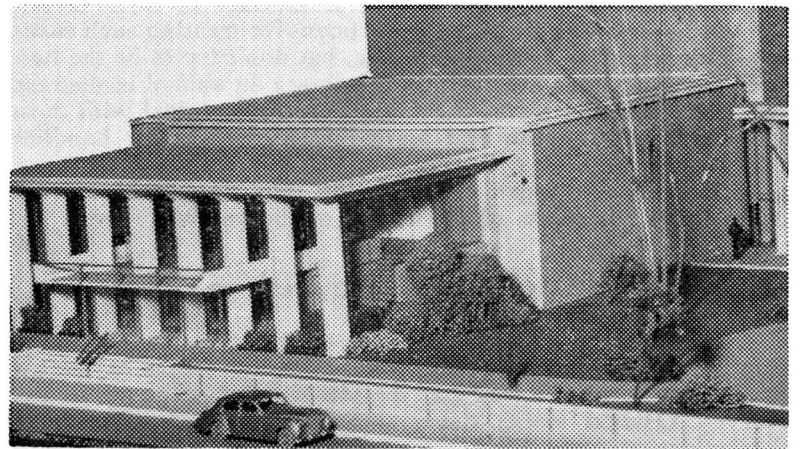
'DREAM' THEATRE BECOMES REALITY

by A. M. Airola

A dream became a reality, for ground was broken and construction begun on the College's new theatre on August 12, 1964. For Alfred S. Groh the theatre represented the culmination of seventeen years of dreams and ambitions.

A building such as this is not merely the work of one man, a college, or even an entire community. According to Mr. Groh, "Encouragement came from all factions of the student body, faculty, alumni, and community, regardless of their particular orientation." The new theatre has interested Donald Oenslager, who is currently on the staff at Yale University, and is also a consultant for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. As a consultant for the theatre, Mr. Oenslager has given of his time and talent because, as Mr. Groh stated, "He has developed quite an affection for this project."

Lacey, Atherton, and Davis, the architects, schedule the theatre's opening in September of 1965. The theatre will have a capacity of 500 seats. Mr. Groh was anxious to state, "This is a college theatre, for a college audience . . . 500 seats should be more than adequate . . . A larger theatre would destroy the very nature



of the program developed at the college . . . A theatre of the size we are building will be more beneficial for the players as well as the student body."

The theatre will have a fully equipped workshop and ample rehearsal and storage facilities, enough to allow work on several projects to go on simultaneously. An electronic lighting system, developed by Century Lighting, will provide a pre-set panel and console. The apron will be hydraulically operated so that it can function as an extension of the stage

or as an orchestra pit with any number of intermediate heights. Traps are planned so that characters can make entrances or exits directly from the center of the stage.

However, the final reality of the new theatre is but, in itself, the beginning of more dreams and more plans. Already plans are being prepared for an addition to provide facilities for the music and fine arts departments. Long-range plans include the establishment of a Department of Drama and the offering of a drama sequence for credit.

Alumni Augment Faculty Roster

The new school year has been ushered in not only by the influx of 535 freshmen, but also by the arrival of new faculty members. Approximately twelve people have joined the teaching staff of the College.

The new instructors are: Rosemary Allmayer-Beck, Jose Ribas, and Murray Force — foreign languages; Benjamin F. Fiester, Chester N. Molley, Warren G. DeArment — English; Marene M. Olson — sociology; and Anthony J. Evangelista — art education.

Michael J. Barone has joined forces with the education department, and Stanley B. Kay has done likewise with the philosophy department. The music department has acquired the services of Raymond J. Nutaitis, and the chemistry department has reacquired those of James Bohning.

Several facts may be noted about the group. Three of them are returning to the College after having previously taught here. They are: Msrs. Ribas, Fiester, and Bohning. Three were graduated from the College. They are: Msrs. Fiester, Molley, and Nutaitis. Two of them have come here from European countries. Senor Ribas is originally from Spain; Fraulein Allmayer-Beck's home is in Austria.

Manuscript Shows Brando Film; Seeks Articles For Publication

On the Waterfront, an American film, opens the Manuscript's movie season in the gym tonight at 7 p.m. Now considered by many an American classic, *On the Waterfront* won for Elia Kazan, the director, an academy award. Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger, and Eva Marie Saint won Oscars for their performances.

Have Toga, will 'Forum'

Mr. Stanley Gutin, associate professor of the English department, has announced that the first session of the Forum for this year will be called to order next Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. Meetings will be held this year at the Club House of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, due to the efforts of Rev. Burke Rivers, Pastor.

The Forum, in its third year of existence, is a club consisting of informal speakers; its purpose is to provide students with the opportunity of discussing wide topics, or, to quote Mr. Gutin, "any topic of general intellectual interest." Last year's Forum included such topics as "Modern Jazz," "Airplanes," and "Existentialism." Each week one student will speak on a topic of his choice. Said Mr. Gutin,

The success of the past movie seasons has prompted Student Government to purchase a new, wider screen and to allocate the showings from Stark 116 to the gym. Since the gym will accommodate a larger audience than Stark 116, the need for two showings no longer exists. There will be only one showing at 7 p.m., after which Student Government has planned activities.

Earlier this week, Manuscript held its first meeting of the year. Workshops will be held weekly on Tuesday at 11 a.m. when students' literary work will be analyzed. Material is now being accepted for discussion and for publication.

"This is an unusual opportunity for students to give them a knowledge of topics otherwise untouched, and it is also an opportunity for informal speaking before a friendly group."

Editorials

CAUTION URGED

Each of us possesses certain humanitarian instincts which often motivate us to give assistance to distressed animals. Their relative helplessness, due either to illness or accident, makes us feel compelled to render these animals any assistance possible. Surprising as it may seem, by doing so we oftentimes endanger our own health.

Last week, a few students exposed themselves and the science department at the College to this particular danger. The incident began when these students carried a sick pigeon to the biology department, with the hope that the bird could be helped. Realizing the speed with which infections from birds and other animals can spread if not carefully controlled, Dr. Grace Kimball of the biology department ordered the bird destroyed for the good of all concerned.

Unfortunately, this was not accomplished in time, for a few days later it was found that the infection from the pigeon had apparently spread to a number of experimental animals being used by Dr. Sheldon Cohen. This infection very possibly contributed to the unexpected death of the animals. This not only presents a health menace in the laboratory, which incidentally had to be closed, but also destroyed the efforts of six months' experimental work performed on these particular animals.

Dr. Grace Kimball informed the BEACON that it is very possible for the same virus, which apparently killed the experimental animals, to cause illness of a serious nature in humans. Diseases such as psittacosis, histoplasmosis, cryptococcus, and salmonella, just to mention a few, can be transmitted from infected birds to human beings in a number of ways, aside from direct contact with the infected animal. These germs can be contracted through inhalation and, in many cases, even through exposure to the droppings of the infected animal. The widespread nature of this danger necessitates that we be extremely cautious whenever exposed to these conditions.

Students are urged to avoid contact with any sick or injured animal and also to refrain from taking any such animal to the biology department. This is asked not only because of the apparent danger, but also because of the lack of facilities and knowledge on the part of the department for treating such cases.

Humanitarian instincts are fine, but don't try to be the hero and endanger your own health. If you see an animal in distress, call a veterinarian or the S.P.C.A. You thereby deal with those who have the training and know-how necessary for handling the situation.

Students are urged to personally avoid any such animals completely, regardless of the nature of the animal's illness.

J.J.K.

ALL THE ANSWERS?

The Warren Commission released its report on the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. The central finding of the report was that the vile deed was the act of Lee Harvey Oswald alone; there was no conspiracy, foreign or domestic.

If this is so, then the real questions, the answers to which lie beyond the realms of our conception, all remain. Why? What possible reasons could have prompted the irrational cold-blooded act? What did he have to gain?

The Commission tells us that Oswald was a man "characterized by isolation, frustration, and failure;" that he is a "product of his life," and in doing so tells us nothing. Don't we all know that only a man who committed two successive murders and felt no remorse could have these characteristics?


For those who are willing to believe, who seek some answer — right or wrong — the Warren Report serves its purpose. For the rest, the case remains open. For the rest, there may be someone who can drive a desperate man to such extremes and who may do the same again.

There are those who loved President Kennedy; there are those whose convictions led them down the other path, but we are sure that they are all disappointed in such a weak explanation of a grievous tragedy.

L.L.E.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

PHOTO CLUB MEETING—Chase Basement—Noon Today.
MANUSCRIPT FILM — "On the Waterfront" — Gym — Tonight, 7 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Moravian — Away — Saturday, 2 p.m.
SOCCER — Upsala — Away — Saturday, 2 p.m.
UNITED FUND DANCE — Gym — Saturday, 9 p.m.
FORUM — St. Stephen's — Tuesday, 11 a.m.
TDR FACULTY TEA — The Commons — Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.
WATSON SIMS, ASSEMBLY — Gym — Thursday, 11 a.m.
SNACK SHOP OPEN — 8-10:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. nites.



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The Ballot Box
JUST A HEARTBEAT AWAY

by Sam Baccanari

"The Vice-Presidency isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit." In these somewhat "elegant" terms, John Nance Garner so described the office he held in the 1932 and 1936 terms of the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Another Vice-President and our first one, John Adams, stated that this was the most insignificant office that man had ever contrived or conceived. When Daniel Webster was asked to be the running-mate of Zachary Taylor in 1848, he gracefully declined by stating that he didn't intend to be buried until he was actually dead and inside a coffin. All of these statements exemplify the lack of respect which Americans historically have had for the Vice-Presidency, especially by those who have assumed the position.

Constitutionally, these are well-founded claims to have made, for the Vice-President's only designated power is to preside over the Senate. It has been mainly a ceremonial office, leaving the incumbent, on many days, with little or nothing to do but to visit the President in order to check up on his health. I don't know how true the statement is, but it was said that during Eisenhower's two major illnesses Richard Nixon was constantly seen carrying a Bible while walking with his right hand raised and repeating the words "I do solemnly swear . . ."

After political parties arose, factors other than quality were taken into consideration when it came time to choose a running-mate for the Presidential nominee. A party's primary purpose is to win an election, and this is more easily achieved by picking someone who can balance the ticket and conciliate party factions. As has happened in the past, the most capable person for the job is overstepped in favor of someone who can better unify the party and solicit additional support for the ticket from the electorate. Many times these persons have been of mediocre ability, and this has served to lower the prestige of the office.

Yet we must not overlook the omnipresent factor, already hinted above, which hangs like a dark cloud over this office. That is, when the public casts its votes for the President, it is also choosing among two other men who will be the President's successor. This is not of insignificant consequence. Twice within the last twenty years two men have become President because the incumbent had died in office, with the most recent example being the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy, resulting in Lyndon Johnson's becoming the President. Because the modern Presidency has become so complex, our nation can't afford to have a man assume this office who is not capable, morally or intellectually, of handling the job.

However, if recent trends continue, we shall see a steady rise in the prestige of the office, which will entice more high-caliber persons to aspire to the position, as has already occurred with such men as John Kennedy and Henry Cabot Lodge. Our latter Presidents, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy, have extended powers to the office. More and more the Vice-President is becoming a confidant of the President. He is informed on various domestic and foreign problems, and, as was seen with Nixon and Johnson, the Vice-President became a roving ambassador who represented the President in various foreign capitals.

Campaign Comment:
L. B. J. Too Thrifty,
B. G.'s Claims Porous

by Marshall Evans

Senator Parry Goldwater commented in a recent speech on nuclear policy that valuable time would be lost in locating President Lyndon Johnson in order to gain his authority to use nuclear weapons should the situation arise. Senator Goldwater was obviously attacking the President's travels.

Let it be interjected here for the record that in no way are we advocating relieving the President of his present authority over the use of nuclear weapons; however, President Johnson is guilty of putting party before country or of being penny-wise or pound-foolish.

President Johnson recently traveled to the Midwest for a Democratic fund-raising dinner in a smaller jet instead of the official Presidential aircraft, the reason being the difference in cost to the Democratic party. Along with the absence of many communication advantages, the smaller jet has a seating capacity of only twelve. It was reported that among those traveling in a separate plane was the service man with codes necessary to put into operation nuclear weapons of the United States.

Certainly the Democratic party will raise the largest sum in its history for the campaign. The difference of the costs for the larger, better-equipped plane could certainly have been borne by the Democratic party. Another solution would have been for the U. S. government to undertake the difference in cost as a security measure for the country.

The Whole Story

Senator Goldwater and his aids, particularly Dean Burch, have claimed that the issue of delegating authority to use nuclear weapons without the President's approval to the NATO commander has been falsely attributed to them as radical.

Until now the Administration has not answered this charge explaining the condition of the "agreement"; nor have Senator Goldwater or his aides revealed the entire situation. It is clearly understood that the NATO commander may use nuclear weapons only in the event the United States should suffer a nuclear attack; under no other conditions may he use them without authority from the President. He cannot, as Senator Goldwater suggests, initiate a nuclear exchange.

Senator Goldwater's suggestion of the term "Conventional nuclear weapons" to be under control of the NATO commander is certainly striking. Surely the mere mention of the two words together is a contradiction. Since when is a weapon which has the capabilities to exceed the destruc-

The two current Vice-Presidential nominees are Republican William Miller and Democrat Hubert Humphrey. Both were specifically hand-picked by their respective party's Presidential nominee. Who are these men and what factors were considered in their selection?

William Miller

A sharp-tongued lawyer from Lockport, New York, Miller serves to enhance the balance for his ticket by being from an eastern, urban-industrial state and being also of the Roman Catholic faith. He has been a Congressman, beginning in 1950, but his record is undistinguished. In 1961, he assumed the additional responsibilities of Republican Chairman. This divided his loyalties and resulted in the neglect of his constituents. After being re-elected by a slim majority in 1962, Miller apparently concluded that his Congressional career was coming to the end of the line. Realizing that his chances for re-election were slim, he did the "gentlemanly" thing of stating in 1962 that he would not run again after his current term expires, not wanting to put his notion to a test. He remained as Republican National Chairman, which is where his apparent "distinguishment" lies. He is a ruthless fighter and, with his sharp tongue, makes acid comments that constantly needle the opposition. He was able to mold his party's machinery to seek his own ends, as he did when he swung support to Goldwater during the pre-convention period.

Hubert Humphrey

Senator Goldwater has been quoted as saying that one reason for his selection of Miller is that "he drives Johnson nuts," which is not an outstanding qualification for the office. Miller has been characterized as a "gut fighter," and Goldwater's underlying motive in choosing him was for campaign purposes. As has been seen already, he violently jumps into the heat of a fight and, with his sharp tongue, makes cutting remarks at the personalities of his opponents. As GOP hatchet man, it is Miller's job to make caustic remarks which aim to keep the Democrats on the defensive.

Compare, on the other hand, the Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey, United States Senator from Minnesota. Humphrey has had wide experience in public affairs. He is an ex-college professor and a former mayor of Minneapolis. Elected to the Senate in 1948, he has served three terms and has built an impressive record. Well informed on past and present government problems, Humphrey, during his Senate career, has assumed active leadership in such areas as civil rights, farm and labor policy, and disarmament. He has built a warm relationship among his colleagues and is quite adept at Congressional maneuvering.

Just one heartbeat separates the Vice-President from the Presidency, and if this heart should stop, the Vice-President automatically assumes our nation's greatest and most powerful office. In visualizing these two candidates, with one, Humphrey, being a diligent Senator with wide experience and the other, Miller, being a political hatchet man who is distinguished only by his sharp tongue and was chosen because "he drives Johnson nuts," I am sure that there is no doubt as to who is the better qualified candidate. Even Goldwater supporters would have qualms about their party's choice for the number two spot if they would stop and think for a while.

Stability of the bomb dropped at Hiroshima merely a conventional weapon?

An Informed Electorate

Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have entered into the political discussions for one main reason. They believe it is essential not to let false accusations concerning this nation's defense go unanswered. They also do not want any issue put into the campaign which is really not an issue. In this effort they are trying to prevent a recurrence of a situation which existed in the 1960 campaign.

The issue of a missile-gap arose during the 1960 campaign because of Democratic charges of same. However, the Defense Department and State Department chose to let these charges go unanswered even though U-2 flights had clearly shown the United States superior to Russia in the area under criticism. Not until the final days of the campaign, which was too late, did Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates repudiate these claims.

Secretary MacNamara and Secretary Rusk deserve much attention in their efforts to prevent non-issues or issues without proper foundations to get into the campaign. Within their powers they are trying to prevent falsehood from spreading.

SIMS
SELECTS
TOPIC

Next week's assembly will feature Watson Sims, News Editor of the World Services Division of the Associated Press. Mr. Sims, who has traveled extensively in Central and South America in the past two years, will speak on "The Coming Crisis in Latin America." He will discuss his views of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress and the spread of Castroism.

Mr. Sims has served the Associated Press in New York, London, Jordan, India, and Cuba. He has either been personally present or supervised the coverage of every major news event in Central and South America during the past two years. Presently he is in charge of supervising the distribution of Associated Press news stories in eighty-six foreign countries and in more than one hundred languages.

Frosh Reviews 'Hamlet'

LANGUAGE LOST IN MODERN DRESS

by Sheryl Napoleon

Disappointment is the only word which can correctly describe this reporter's reaction to John Gielgud's production of *Hamlet*, starring Richard Burton. Burton did a fine job, of playing his Burton, that is; however he never fully worked himself into an effective interpretation of the character of Hamlet. Although in various scenes his acting was excellent, Burton's overall presentation did not demonstrate his well-known superior ability. He barked and growled excessively, made jokes with his eyes and actions at awkward times, and mumbled his lines between the famous speeches, causing him to lose the action and mood of the play. His acting ability blazed brightly during the soliloquies, but between them the flame of his thespian genius burned low.

Alfred Drake, in the role of Claudius, did not create the image of the hard-hearted, greedy character which Shakespeare intended. Hume Cronyn did a good job as the doddering, meddling old-fool Polonius, although in his famous advice speech to Laertes he was guilty of overacting.

Overacting Not A Real Crime

But in this particular presentation of *Hamlet*, overacting was not the real crime. Underacting was the more apparent problem. There was little feeling in the play, perhaps due to the mediocrity and unobtrusive job of the rest of the cast.

At the beginning of the movie, John Gielgud, the producer, explained to the audience that his purpose in producing *Hamlet* without props and costumes was to allow the play to be judged on the merit of its words alone. Gielgud's plan may have been well-

intended; however, merit of words alone cannot compete with confusion. *Hamlet* was garbed in an old sweater and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were clothed in snappy sports jackets, while the queen was costumed. The lack of order in the type of clothing worn by the actors created the confusion. A simple uniformity in dress would have enabled the audience to focus their attention on the spoken word, thereby becoming completely absorbed in the dialogue which Gielgud proposed was his intention, and incidentally was very much the author's.

Technical Weakness

Viewing the movie from a technical standpoint, electronovision falls short of its promise. This new type of filming does not allow any more rapport between the audience and the actors than do ordinary movies. The effect of the new type of movie was no different from that of a black-and-white picture. In addition, the voices of many of the actors were inaudible and difficult to understand — a result of technical difficulties rather than faulty elocution of the actors.

This reviewer feels that this production of *Hamlet* was not a bad example of Gielgud's talents but rather a sad example of the way he chose to use them. The play was never allowed to attain its high dramatic potentials. There was some very good acting in parts of the play; however, these parts were scarce. Instead of having the smoothly flowing beauty that Shakespeare meant it to have, the play became rather like an ebb-tide with a few occasional waves washing over the shore.

CAMPUS PREPARES FOR ALUMNI RETURN;

HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE SELECTED

by Charlotte Wetzel

SG Holds Elections

The junior and senior classes will each elect one representative today in the cafeteria lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The candidates from the senior class are Rick Hackett, Roger MacLaughlin, Steve Paradise, and Marie Shutlock. From the junior class, Stephen Grant, Bob Roebuck, and William Webb are competing for the post vacated by Simon Russin.

Also to be voted on today is an amendment to the Student Government Constitution which will create an elective office of corresponding secretary. This position is now filled by appointment.

Recently, the student body received a letter from Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The letter reads, "The President's family and I wish to express our deep appreciation for your contributions to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library. The reality of this Library will serve as a perpetual memorial to the President and we are grateful for your support."

Student Government also announced that tickets for the Homecoming Undergraduate Dinner-Dance will be available next week. Grace Jones and Charlotte Wetzel are co-chairmen of the dance.

NOTICE

Attention organizations :
Budget requests are due no later than October 5. Requests are to be submitted to Harry Wilson or left in SG mail box at the bookstore.

Once again the campus is alive with preparations for Homecoming weekend. Ronald Tremayne, Class of '58, is general chairman for the entire weekend of activities. John Lore, student chairman, has appointed various committees for the annual affair, which will be held the weekend of October 16.

Activities are due to get under way with a car caravan to a bonfire and pep rally at Nesbitt Park on Friday night at 7 p.m. Jerri Jean Baird, who is in charge of Friday night's proceedings, has announced that all cheerleaders, majorettes, and members of kickline will perform at the bonfire. Also present will be the members of the soccer and football teams, as well as their respective coaches. Following the pep rally will be a dance at the gym. At the same time, the alumni will attend a warm-up party at the Gus Genetti Hotel.

A soccer game, Wilkes vs. Lycoming, will be offered at the athletic field on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Preceding the football game in which Wilkes opposes Ursinus, there will be a car caravan from Butler Hall to the site of the game. Charles Petrillo is in charge of arrangements for the caravan, which will consist of antique cars from the Berwick and Wilkes-Barre car clubs. Kick-off time for the game is 2 p.m.

Prior to the game, the majorettes and kickline will perform. At half time, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. She and her two princesses will be presented gifts from the *Beacon* and Student Government, among other groups. Also, prizes will be awarded to the dorms and clubs for Homecoming displays. Finally, the Lettermen will conduct the drawing of their raffle tickets, featuring tickets to the Army-Navy game as first prize.

Later that evening, the alumni from the classes of '39, '44, '49, '54 and '59 will convene for a reunion dinner at the Host Motel. Afterwards, they will attend an Alumni Dance at the Dorian Room. All seniors are invited to attend the alumni activities at the Host to enable them to meet with the alumni.

CLASS PLANS

At recent class meetings, the officers of each class announced some of the activities now being planned. The senior and junior classes stated that a closed dinner-dance will be held November 14.

The sophomore class will hold a hayride October 31. The freshman class discussed plans for the United Fund Dance and the freshman class project, to be held this weekend.

In the meantime, the Undergraduate Dinner Dance will be conducted in the gym from 7 to 12 p.m. Co-chairmen for the dance are Grace Jones and Charlotte Wetzel. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Joe Klaips. The El Kaye orchestra will provide the musical background for the evening.

Assisting the co-chairmen with preparations for the dinner dance are the following committee chairmen: Marshall Evans, tickets; Catherine Turanski, publicity; Lois Petroski, decorations; Andrea Templar, invitations; and Lois Kutish, favors and flowers.

Tickets, which can be obtained for the price of four dollars per couple, will be on sale at the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning this coming week. No tickets will be sold after Thursday, October 15, in order to assure everyone attending that the catering service will be adequate. Marshall Evans, chairman of the ticket committee, has stated that all tickets not sold by 5 p.m. on October 15 will be burned to insure enforcement of this deadline.

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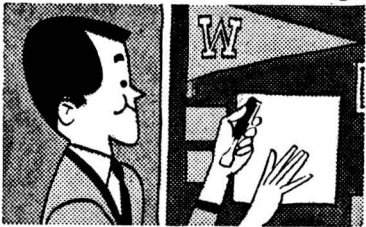
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COLONEL FOOTBALL TEAM FAILS TO MOUNT LVC FIRST HALF SURGE

WILKES' RALLY KILLED BY FUMBLE; TRAVIS-BEY, PURTA REACH PAYDIRT

by Wayne Bloomberg

The Colonels dropped a hard-fought contest to Lebanon Valley College at the Lebanon High School Stadium last Saturday. Although the Wilkesmen came out on the short end of the 27-14 score, the Colonels showed great strength at all positions.

Wilkes penetrated LVC territory several times in the first half but were forced to give up the ball on downs before they could score. The Flying Dutchmen scored three times in the first half with John Vaszily hitting Larry Painter and John Kimmel with passes for the touchdowns. Dennis Gaynor picked up the third tally on a ten-yard run.

In the second half a different Wilkes squad took the field. After stopping Lebanon Valley's offensive it

took only two plays for sophomore quarterback Rich Roshong to set up an 82-yard pass-run play with Ted Travis-Bey for the Colonels' first score. Several minutes later a fumble recovery started a drive that resulted in the second Wilkes tally.

Paul Purta smashed through the Lebanon Valley line and went 32 yards for the score. Roshong then hit Ron Grohowski with a pass for the two point conversion. A spirited Wilkes defense led by Dale Edwards and Bill Schneider contained the Dutchmen. The Colonels took the ball and began to drive toward another score; however, a fumble halted the Wilkes threat. Before the Colonels could get the ball back Lebanon Valley scored again and time ran out.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Appreciation is expressed to Irene Myhowycz for the use of her "Savage Splendor" phrase which appeared on this page last semester.



Larry Gubanich races for the ball in Colonels' home opener with Harpur last weekend.

Soccer Team Bows To Harpur College In Home Opener

by Ivor Smith

The Wilkes College soccer team opened its season on a sour note at home last weekend, bowing to Harpur College 3-1. Harpur now has an even slate of 1-1.

The scoring of both teams was done in the first half. Dave Thomas got the Colonels' score with an assist by Bud Harmon. Wilkes outshot the visitors 32-25 and had two free penalty kicks. With all these opportunities to score, however, the Ferrismen managed to net only a single counter.

Saturday's contest with Harpur exhibited strong defensive play by both teams. In the last two quarters neither team produced a score. The Colonels tried to mount a scoring threat only to be thwarted by a stubborn Harpur defense.

Coach Ferris has some freshmen who have had soccer experience in high school. Their good showing against Harpur demonstrates Wilkes' potential in the coming season. The booters travel to Upsala tomorrow. Game time is 2 p.m.

FORMER COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL STANDOUT JOINS COLONEL STAFF



JOHN ROWLANDS

Coach Rollie Schmidt has added a new member to his coaching staff this season. The freshman mentor is John Rowlands, former GAR High School and Susquehanna University football standout. Rowlands was an All-Conference center both in high school and while playing for the Crusaders. He was graduated with a B.S. in business administration and is currently engaging in study at Wilkes.

It is felt that the addition of Rowlands to the Colonel staff will prove beneficial, and the Beacon would like to take this opportunity to welcome him to Wilkes.

PHOTO CLUB NOTICE

The Photography Club meets Oct. 9 at noon in Chase Hall basement. New members are invited. The only requirement for membership is the possession of a camera. Plans for the "Miss Seasons" contest will be discussed at the meeting. "Miss Seasons" is chosen in June from the finalists of the "Miss Month" contest.

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COLLEGE FORECAST

by David Dugan

My first week was a fantastic one. My secret formula yielded 16 out of 20 for a .800 percentage. I drifted into upset Gulch on one occasion when highly ranked Mississippi fell prey to a stubborn Kentucky team. I balanced the ledger by calling an upset as Southern California smacked Oklahoma 40-14. Watch Kentucky as a sleeper in the South and especially Southern Cal as a strong contender to be the national No. 1 team.

Here are the top three games of the week:

Texas over Army — Army is led by QB Rollie Stichweh, an outstanding back, and will face a weaker Texas team than last year's national champs, but the Texans will be strong enough to subdue the Cadets.

Southern Cal over Michigan St. — The Trojans proved they have a power house in crushing Oklahoma. QB Carl Fertig and HB Mike Garrett will be too much for a rebuilding Michigan St. team.

Navy over Michigan — This game is touchy. Michigan is a top contender in the Big Ten. Navy is the finest independent team in the East. The big difference is Navy's QB, Roger Staubach, who is coming around after suffering a leg injury in his first game.

Here is a sectional look at the top games around the country.

EAST	MIDWEST
Syracuse over Holy Cross	Missouri over Oklahoma St.
Pittsburgh over William and Mary	Illinois over Northwestern
Penn State over Oregon	Ohio State over Indiana
	Nebraska over Iowa St.
SOUTH	SOUTHWEST
Georgia Tech over Clemson	Arkansas over T.C.U.
Auburn to edge Kentucky	Rice over W. Virginia
L.S.U. over Florida	
Alabama over Vanderbilt	FAR WEST
Mississippi over Houston	Air Force over Colorado St.
North Carolina St. over Maryland	California over Minnesota



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