

# Arts Center Curtain Rises

by Lois Petroski

The Center for the Performing Arts, designed with the student in mind, will be dedicated on October 25 at 4:30 p.m. Al Groh, College theatrical director, has evaluated the structure as "one of the best-equipped theatres of its kind on any college campus." Paul Green, playwright and director of the Caroling Players, will be principal speaker at the ceremony. Speaking at the dedication dinner will be Donald Oenslager, a member of the faculty of Yale University and stage designer of the Lincoln Center in New York City and Kennedy Art Center in Washington, D. C.

Oenslager has worked closely with Mr. Groh in determining specifications for stage and lighting at the theatre. Leigh Allen, renowned designer and decorator, is responsible for much of the decor, interior design, and furnishings.

Between the two entrance doors, on the fourth wall of the glass enclosed lounge on the second level of the theatre, hangs a medieval tapestry, hued in white and gold. The print, imported from Germany, features knights, horses, and regal ladies, and was designed exclusively for the Center.

The walls of the main auditorium are adorned with a specially textured gold fabric, imprinted with a design modernized by Allen. The seating is fashioned in a semi-arena, with no



PICTURE SHOWS THE COMPLETED CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED ON OCTOBER 25.

seat being farther than 50 feet from the proscenium, even though the grid-iron over the stage is 50 feet in height. Says Mr. Groh, "An attempt has been made to transfer to the new center the intimate quality that prevailed in Chase Theatre."

#### Three Blue Ceilings

The tiers of bucket seats lie beneath three drop ceilings, each a different

shade of blue. The circular front of the stage consists of a lift platform which can be used as an orchestra pit or, when elevated to maximum height, as part of the stage itself.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, designed by Allen, is featured throughout the Center. Seven cut-glass, crystal chandeliers, a product of the same designer, hang over the two stair wells and

elsewhere throughout the theatre.

The lower level consists of a large chorus room, containing full wall mirrors, to be used as a rehearsal hall or a make-up and costume room for large groups. The level also has individual dressing rooms, a guest dressing room equipped with a shower, a kitchen and sewing room, and fully-tiled rest rooms. The Green Room, scene of future conferences, meetings, and lounging, features vinyl wall covering, wall-to-wall carpeting, and furniture especially manufactured for the College by the Kanaar Corporation.

Century Lighting had built custom equipment for the theatre. The projection booth contains a ten-scene preset electronic control panel board.

Sundry types of performances can be accomplished in the theatre — drama, music, concerts, solo acts, motion pictures, and art exhibits.

On October 31, the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild will perform in honor of the theatre. Jozia Mieszkowski's creation of a ballet based on the College's performance of "The Sound of Music" will be presented.

#### Challenging Program

To meet the challenge of the new building, Mr. Groh is in the process of selecting a challenging program for the students. He foresees the performance of a see of one-act plays in December and the accomplishment of

several major productions during the spring semester.

Since music, art, and drama are joined in spirit, it is anticipated they will be joined physically by additions to the fine arts complex within the next few years. The Center for the Performing Arts, a million-dollar structure whose donors wish to remain anonymous, augments the College's humanities program. Mr. Groh predicts the addition of courses in the drama and also special summer program. His aim is to enable students to have the opportunity to work in the theatre, to enjoy and appreciate it.

It is hoped that the theatre will be able to convey to all who enter the words spoken by Robert Edmond Jones in *The Dramatic Imagination*: "Keep in your souls images of magnificence."

## SG Plans Homecoming Activities

by Vicki Tatz

Elections are being held today in the cafeteria lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sophomore class must replace a Student Government representative and the class president; the senior class is electing a Student Government representative to replace John Cavallini, now president of Student Government.

Tomorrow night the Four Freshmen will appear at the gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$2.50 for reserved seats, and will be sold at the door. Half of the profits of the concert will be divided among the four classes, proportionate to the number of tickets sold by each class.

Plans for Homecoming Weekend are progressing. Matt Fliss and Darlene Moll are co-chairmen; Norma Falk is chairman of the bonfire. The Homecoming Queen will be nominated at class meetings of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes from a list of all senior girls by having each class member circle five names from this list. The five girls receiving the highest number of votes will be voted on by the Student Government officers and the BEACON editorial staff. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be Homecoming Queen, the next two highest, Homecoming Princesses.

Student Government has decided to donate money to a fund that has been established to create a room in the new library devoted to art, music, and poetry books, in memory of Mrs. Farley. The amount has not yet been decided.

Sharon Daney has been appointed chairman of the Office Committee of Student Government, Ron Czajkowski, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, and Joe Brillinger, chairman of the United Fund drive. The new Student Government office is on the second floor of Chase Hall, in the back. Office hours for members will be announced next week. Regular meetings will be held on Mondays, at 5 p.m. in the new office.

WAA has requested that Student Government provide a bus to take the cheerleaders to away football games. Student Government feels that this is the responsibility of the Athletic Department, which cannot afford it. Student Government decided it could not afford the expense either and that it would be difficult to decide who should or should not go.

At last Monday's meeting the first reading of an amendment to the constitution was presented. The amendment provides for an increase in the representation of each class from four to five members, or a total of twenty-one.

Students are reminded that dress regulations will be enforced at the dances. Men must wear sports jackets, and women dress appropriately.

The Beacon was granted \$300 for members attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco on October 21-24.

## Construction On New Dorm Progresses

by Lois Petroski

With the completion of the common dormitory-dining hall at the south end of the campus, the College's housing problem will be eased considerably. This architecturally modernistic structure is due for completion in the fall of 1966. Because of annual increases in admission requests and the desire of College officials to accommodate as many qualified students as possible, the problem of housing has been a difficult one.

Construction of the three-storied, U-shaped dormitory and circular dining hall, designed by Lacy, Atherton, and Davis, and costing \$1,600,000, began in July, 1965. Lift-slab construction, a relatively new form, according to Walter Mohr, College director of development, is being employed by Raymond Heddon of Dallas, general contractor. In the lift-slab process, which uses little steel, the concrete decks for floors and roof are pre-cast at ground level, and then raised into position on the columns and locked.

The brick structure will house 264 male students, about ten proctors, and the residence director, Arthur Hoover. Each of the three floors in the three wings radiating from a stair-well centered in the main lounge, will contain smaller lounges and study rooms. Each of the rooms, usually designed for double occupancy, will have a closet, dresser, and desk built into the wall, moveable beds and chairs, a large window, and a thermostat, the building being electrically heated.

Laundry, storage, and post-office facilities also will be available.

The one-storied dining hall, with circular type fanned roof, will be able to accommodate 700 students at two seatings. The structure is designed to become expandable, facilitating, at most, 900 students at two seatings. Lounges and a dining area for special organizational dinners will encompass the main dining room. The lower level of the cafeteria will contain dishwashing, dry storage, refrigeration, and bakery facilities.

The site of the structure has been deeded to the College by the Urban Redevelopment Authority. The dormitory-dining hall is being financed by the Communities Facilities Agency of the Housing and Home Finance Administration.

# the BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 1

Friday, October 1, 1965

## Hello Mudda, Hello Fadda!

by Joyce Lennon

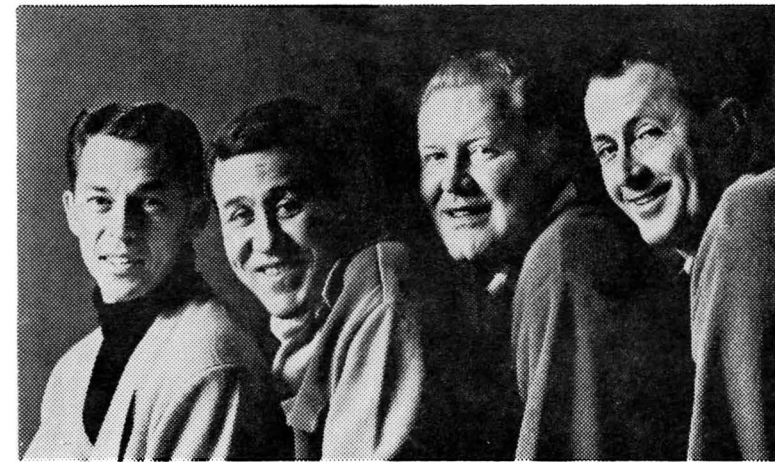
Tomorrow the campus will once again be open for inspection and enjoyment by the parents of Wilkes students. Headed by co-chairmen Clark Line and Robert Weston, a committee of students, assisted by Gordon E. Roberts, has planned a comprehensive program. This will be the Third Annual Parents' Day which was originally started by Arthur Hoover. According to Clark Line, over four hundred parents are expected to attend, and the response this year is the greatest, showing an increase over past years.

Registration will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the lobby of the cafeteria, or outside if the weather permits. During this time, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria. For those interested, tours of the campus will be conducted by the Lettermen and members of T.D.R. Also, the members of the faculty will be in their offices during the morning for discussion with parents.

Following the close of registration at 11 a.m., Dean George Ralston and Dr. Francis Michelini will conduct informal seminars on the topic, "Academic Studies at Wilkes." These groups will meet simultaneously until 11:45 a.m. and are an innovation to the program this year.

#### Dr. Farley to Speak

At noon a luncheon will be held in the gym for those parents and students who have purchased tickets. Steve Van Dyck, a member of the Student Planning Committee, will act as master of ceremonies. The main address will be given by Dr. Eugene Farley. Door prizes awarded at the luncheon have been donated by the Dana Corporation. Unlike last year, dorm students who have not purchased tickets



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

for the luncheon will be served lunch in the cafeteria.

A full schedule of home sports activities is available tomorrow. At 10 a.m. the soccer team will meet that of Upsala College. Highlighting the program is the football game between the College and Moravian at 2 p.m. Again this year, a tug-of-war between the freshmen and upperclassmen has been planned for half-time. However, this year some revisions have been added. Referees John Cavallini and Peter Morrison will attempt to bring some type of order to the chaos by insuring balanced teams, and judges will decide the winners. Another half-time feature will be the selection, by judges, of the best dormitory sign presentation. The selection will be made on the basis of attractiveness, neatness, originality, and color. The winning dorm will be presented a trophy.

#### Quartet Entertains

Saturday evening, The Four Freshmen will entertain in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 general admission, and \$2.50 for reserved seats. All are urged to attend.

## Dates Set For Teacher Examinations

The Educational Testing Service has announced that college seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the following dates: December 11, 1965; March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers, and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Further information about the examinations may be obtained from the College placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



## In Memoriam

Now that the fall semester has begun, the campus that was so quiet just a few weeks ago has been awakened by the voices of its students — shouting and laughing on the way to classes. Friends who have not seen each other since last June have been reunited.

It is not the policy of this paper to dwell upon the tragic and personal occurrences on campus. But one dear friend has been taken from us — one who has, by the side of her husband, helped to make Wilkes College what it is today.

This past summer, Mrs. Eugene S. Farley died unexpectedly at the Farleys' summer residence in Beaumont. Her absence from the campus is sadly noted by everyone — student, teacher, administration.

But Mrs. Farley had not confined her activities to the campus; the community mourns the loss of her energetic participation in its affairs.

On behalf of the student body, the BEACON would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Dr. Eugene S. Farley and his family.

## Bienvenu, Wilkom!

Lengthy welcomes are boring to read as well as difficult to compose. And since Roget's alternatives for the word "welcome" are somewhat limited, we have decided to eliminate our traditional lengthy opening salutation and substitute a brief, but inclusive, welcome list.

Thus, the BEACON would like to take this opportunity to cordially welcome:

All befuddled frosh, disoriented transfer students, enthusiastic new faculty members, and lonely shuttle bus drivers.

Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, chairman of the English Department.

Gordon Roberts, Director of Activities.

Our long-awaited Fine Arts Center.

All newly-acquired private homes.

OUR parking lot.

The BEACON'S new advisor, Miss Martha Hadsel.

The mathematics department to Conyngham, which has been vacated by the English department, whom we would like to welcome to Williams Hall.

Senores Valero, Ribas, and Rasi to our beloved old BEACON office in Pickering, which we tearfully vacated to establish residence in Conyngham, first floor.

And so, in our new environment, the BEACON would like to contribute to the "new look" on campus. We are inviting you, the student body, to aid us in producing a more effective campus newspaper. Our Letters To The Editor column will be published weekly for anyone with a grievance or a few words of praise. All letters must be signed, but will be published as Anonymous upon request.

We invite anyone with an opinion who is willing to take the time to develop that opinion to use our Rants 'n Raves column. Viewpoint '65 is open to students who wish to express themselves on foreign or national affairs.

Any club or organization that would like us to print a notice concerning a coming dance or money-raising affair may do so by contacting the BEACON office.

In this, our first issue, we have included some new features. Since the BEACON is a publication for the students, we welcome any constructive criticism from the student body.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY — Stark 116 — Tonight, 7 and 9 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Moravian — Home — Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

SOCCER — Moravian — Home — Tomorrow, 10 a.m.

PARENTS' DAY — All day tomorrow

FALL CONCERT, featuring The Four Freshmen — Gym — Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

IDC "HELL NIGHT" — Town Square — Wednesday, October 6

JR.-SOPH. CLASS HAYRIDE — Friday, October 8



Wilkes College

BEACON



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## Viewpoint '65

# U. S. IN VIET NAM— TOTAL VICTORY?

Walter Narcum

Many people have been asking the question: "Are we winning in Viet Nam?" There is, however, another question which would be more to the point. That question is: "Are we trying to win in Viet Nam?" To answer the latter question, we must look at the tactics the United States is using in the war in Viet Nam.

The most controversial tactic is our continued bombing of North Viet Nam. The first bombing of North Viet Nam took place after successive attacks on the ships of our Seventh Fleet, which were patrolling the Tonkin Gulf. We bombed the bases of the North Vietnamese P.T. boats, but immediately discontinued the bombing. This was how things stood until a mortar attack by the Viet Cong on an airbase in South Viet Nam caused renewed retaliation by units of the South Vietnamese Air Force and carrier-base planes of the United States Navy. This time the bombing was not stopped,

but instead, has been continued until the present time, in retaliation for continued infiltration of North Vietnamese army units.

The continued bombing of North Viet Nam may be used as evidence that the United States is making a concerted effort to win the war in Viet Nam. However, not all of North Viet Nam is under attack by United States' planes. Hanoi, the capital city of North Viet Nam, and Haiphong, the harbor for Hanoi, have never come under attack by United States' planes. How can we say that we are doing everything to win in Viet Nam, when the most important industrial complex and population center in North Viet Nam is allowed to go untouched? If we really want to win, a review of this "privileged sanctuary" policy must be made!

A look at the ground war in Viet Nam shows that we now have over 125,000 servicemen in South Viet Nam. Previously, our servicemen were allowed to

act only as advisors to South Vietnamese combat forces. Recently, however, our combat forces have been given the go-ahead to initiate "clear and search" operations by themselves or in conjunction with South Vietnamese units. The decision to unleash our forces was a step toward total victory in Viet Nam, but it was only a step. If we really desire victory, then a substantial increase in our ground forces must be made.

We need additional forces in Viet Nam; first, because only a fraction of the 125,000 servicemen are front-line combat personnel. Secondly, in order to effectively combat a guerilla uprising, there must be a ten-to-one advantage of conventional forces over guerilla forces. Clearly, the forces we have in Viet Nam now are not sufficient to eradicate the nearly 200,000 regular and irregular combat troops the Viet Cong have at their command.

### Wholesale Commitment Needed

Where are additional forces to be obtained? The increased United States draft will provide some of the necessary personnel. However, there is another, more readily available source of manpower. That source can be found in our allies, who are threatened by Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. These allies should have a more immediate concern over the outcome of the war in Viet Nam than even the United States. Upon request they should be willing to provide a substantial increase in their combat forces in Viet Nam. Already a start has been made in this direction. Australia has some expeditionary forces in Viet Nam. Over the past weekend, South Korea sent in some forces of its own. So far, however, these forces have been too small to have any appreciable effect on the war in Viet Nam. What is needed is a wholesale commitment by our allies in Southeast Asia, if we are to achieve a lasting victory in South Viet Nam.

### Smuggling Continues

On the high seas, the United States' Seventh Fleet rules supreme, but in the shallow waters off the coast of North and South Viet Nam, the flow of smuggled arms shipments continues. High-speed, shallow-draft boats, such as the P.T. boats used in World War II, are needed. Currently these boats are not in production. By making such craft available to our forces in Viet Nam, we would be able to cut drastically Viet Cong arms shipments, thus shortening the time needed to bring total victory to Viet Nam.

It is clear that there are many steps that remain to be taken, in the air, on the land, and on the seas, before the United States can say that it has made a total commitment toward winning the war in Viet Nam. Until that commitment has been made we must still ask, "Are we trying to win in Viet Nam?"

## Letters to the Editor

# Day-sie Urges Mass Park-In

Dear Editor:

It occurred to me the other day, as I tried in vain to find a few square feet of space on the east side of the river in which to park my "Maytag Messerschmidt", that a college which depends on commuting students for more than half of its enrollment has an obligation to provide convenient parking facilities.

Those individuals who guide the destiny of Wilkes College have frequently stated that the future of the College has been mapped out to the year 2000. I wonder, as I patrol the streets in search of a parking spot within walking distance of the campus, if these plans include some sort of parking facility better than a muddy lot or a decommissioned athletic field a mile away. ("Take a bus, and leave the driving to us. . .")

## Who Pays?

Dear Editor:

No one on campus seems to know when Wilkes last won its opening football game, if it ever has won one. However, the picture was considerably changed last Saturday when our team surprised everyone and beat Lebanon Valley 24-16, and all indications are that this will be Wilkes' best year yet, football-wise.

My question is, however, is all this worth it, for doesn't an improved football team come with a price? As long as I can remember, Wilkes students have been complaining and asking, "Why don't we have a better football team?" Well, now we have it, but who's paying for it? Wilkes students, naturally.

It was rumored last year that Wilkes would give full scholarships to athletics. Since that time, I have heard many complaints from students who say that their financial aid has been decreased even though they maintained their 2.00 averages, and in some cases had well above the minimum 2.00. Now that Wilkes is growing by leaps and bounds, maybe we can expect championship basketball, tennis, golf and soccer teams, too. But, please, not at the expense of our hard working, less well-off students.

C.M.I.

Some of the more progressive colleges in the nation, institutions faced with a similar problem of increasing day-student enrollment, have taken corrective action. One prominent mid-western university has even allocated funds for construction of a parking garage. Fine arts buildings, dormitories, and class rooms are mandatory, of course, but what good are they if one can't get close to them without having to don a pair of track shoes?

Perhaps the commuting students of Wilkes College should arise; after all, this is the era of the protest march. You've heard of sit-ins? How about a "park-in"? On a designated day, all the day-students drivers would bring their cars to the campus, park in driveways, on sidewalks, and on lawns, and blow their horns to the tune of "We Shall Overcome."

Day-students of Wilkes College, arise! You have nothing to lose but your parking stickers!

Martin Luther Messerschmidt

## I Pledge . . .

To The Class of '68:

I would like to use this space to remind you that there is an election on Friday, October 1, 1965 to fill two vacancies. I am running for Student Government representative and would like to have your support. I can promise that I will give full

attention to my office, and will help the College and the class of 1968 as much as I can.

Although this election is small in size, it is very important. So be sure to vote.

Thank you,  
Robert Thompson



# Welcome Frosh!

by Carol Gass

In order to lessen the difficulty caused by the transition from the directed work of high school to the independent and more intensive work of the College, several days are set aside to assist freshmen in planning their academic program and adjusting to their new environment.

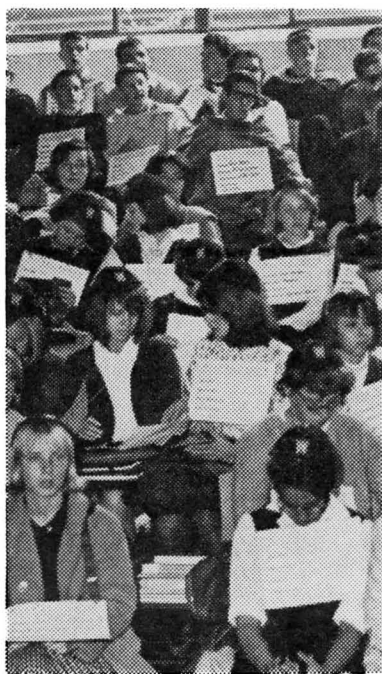
Dr. Eugene Farley formally opened orientation with a welcoming address to the freshmen on September 12. Conferences were held for the parents of male students with George Ralston, dean of men, and for parents of female students with Margaret Ahlborn, dean of women. Afterwards, there was a reception for parents and faculty on Chase Lawn.

Gordon E. Roberts, director of student activities and director of Alumni affairs, made the opening remarks on September 13. Dr. F. J. Michelini, dean of academic affairs, welcomed the students, after which Dean Ralston spoke on "The Philosophy of Wilkes." Remarks were then made by Edward Wallison, director of public relations. Placement tests were administered later in the afternoon in foreign languages, shorthand, typing, engineering, and physics. That evening a coffee hour was held in St. Stephen's Parrish House.

The following day male students had a conference with Dean Ralston, female students, with Dean Ahlborn. Dr. Vujica, professor of philosophy, spoke on the philosophical concerns of the four required books, "The Prophet," "The Negro In America," "The

Nature of the Universe," and "The Zoo Story." Student views on these readings will be discussed in orientation class sessions moderated by upperclassmen.

Freshmen met with the chairmen of their chosen fields on September 15. That afternoon, at the President's luncheon in the gymnasium, Dr. Farley gave his annual address to the class of 1969.



THE PEANUT GALLERY

Student Government planned the entire schedule for the freshmen for Thursday. Opening remarks were given by John Cavallini, president of the Student Government, after which

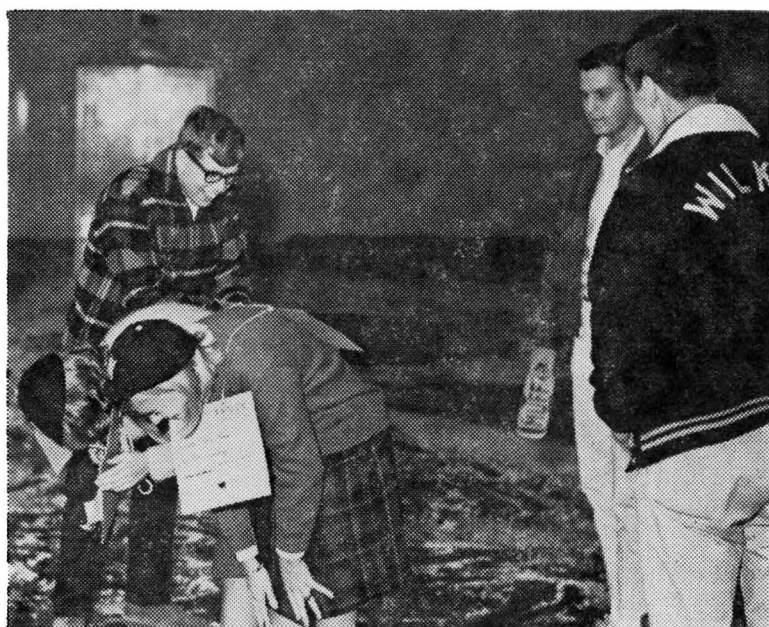
William Webb, chairman of the freshman advisory committee, and Ned Williams, freshman orientation chairman, added their welcome and comments. The sophomore class held a mock tribunal for the class of 1969. Highlights of the afternoon were the Big Brother-Big Sister introductions, tours of the campus, and the freshman party.

A "Come and Meet Us" dance was sponsored by the senior class Friday night, to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen in less formal circumstances. The following morning freshmen donned their dinks and, with subtle persuasion by upperclassmen, weeded the banks of the Susquehanna adjacent to Kirby Park. For the remainder of the weekend the weary freshmen were left to themselves to speculate on the adventures they would have during their first weeks of classes and the inevitable hazing.

One such inevitable adventure was Skit Night, sponsored by IDC. The freshmen in each of the 22 dormitories composed a skit dealing with life on a college campus, and performed the skits in the gymnasium Thursday night. The judges, Dr. Farley, Deans Ahlborn and Ralston, Mrs. Millie Gittens, Miss Charlotte Lord, John Cavallini, and Stephen Van Dyke, chose the most entertaining and original men's and women's dormitories.

## NOTICE

Juniors may order their class rings from Peter Morrison, in the cafeteria, from October 4-8.



MY FROSH BENEATH OVER

## Fuddled Frosh All Hazed Out

by Helen Dugan, Daria Petyo and Ronald Antos

September brings the rise of the wind, the fall of the leaves, and the scurry of students to and from buildings. Just as the leaves and wind differ not in composition, but only in individuality, so do the species of students remain constant.

This year again brings different seniors to spread their dominance among three subordinate classes. The juniors add their substantial bit of authority to that of the seniors to override the two remaining subservient classes. Not about to be left out, the sophomores join their superiors, as much as they are allowed to, in forcing into submission the last remaining, little-thought-of, rarely consulted, scum of the earth — the frosh.

Enter Don Trodden, a bewildered, hunted frosh. Don's present position, besides that of lowly frosh, is Gies Hall. The time: 8:55 a.m. By 9 a.m. Don must be in Parrish Hall, fifth floor. The problem: 1595 scheming upperclassmen strategically located between Gies and Parrish.

The possible solutions: A) By tunneling to Parrish, one eliminates upperclassmen, but have you ever tried to manipulate a shovel with one hand while dragging a pull-toy with the other? Besides, time is of the essence. B) A second solution would be for Don to remove his dink and signs, draw circles under his eyes, breathe with hard, vicious pants, and crash through the door and into the street, impersonating an upperclassman looking for a frosh. But there's one give-away to this seemingly perfect plan. Just how many upperclassmen wear their pants with one leg rolled up, one green sock, one blue one, and a note written on his left (and only) sneaker, that says, "Smoke Pot"? Now I ask you, how many?

And the only possible way to eliminate this subproblem would lead to a very prompt arrest for indecent exposure. C) The third, and only, remaining alternative, is to grin and bear it. Remember: smile in the face of danger and the world thinks you're some kind of a nut. But at least they leave you alone.

Picking the seemingly least disastrous of the three solutions, Don Trodden sneaked from Gies Hall and started his perilous journey. He made it as far as Conyngham when the dreaded call came.

"Hey, frosh, Hey, you. Come 'ere."

Don stopped in mid-step and turned slowly. Three towering upperclassmen beckoned him closer. Within the next five minutes Don proposed to a fire hydrant, promptly jilted it by making love to a tree, and directed traffic on River Street while dancing the Frug.

The rest of his day was conducted in like manner. Despite "buttons" and proposals, he had made it to all of his classes and his day was finally coming to an end. As he left his last class building, he spied his big brother, and approached him with the relief of seeing a friend. He was greeted with a compassionate, "Hey, frosh! I want you to do something for me."

"Whenever you see a man throw down a cigarette butt, you will politely ask him if you may have it. If he says, 'Yes,' you are to thank him and tell him you're a cancer supporter. Is that clear, FROSH?"

It was not clear. Nothing was clear. The trees were spinning as they shouted, "I love you too, Don." His feet were no longer beneath him. When Don awoke, he found himself surrounded by flowers. His first jolting thought of being in the 'great beyond' swiftly faded as he heard, "Insurrection. See ya at the tribunal — frosh!"

As Don Trodden rambled aimlessly toward his dorm, he thought of the rising wind, the falling leaves, and next year this time when he could yell, "Hey, frosh!"

## THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE CAKE IN JANUARY.

by SWATH ROARTY

### A LITERARY RHAPSODY...OR... TWO BOOK WORMS IN A JELLYAPPLE

OH HOW I LOVE TO SIT UP HERE IN THE LIBRARY, THE CENTER OF ALL THIS KNOWLEDGE JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE BOOKS ... PILES ... STACKS ... AND ROWS OF THEM ... BOOKS ... BOOKS ... BOOKS ... OH GAWD! HOW GREAT IS THIS?

IT CERTAINLY IS ... NICE ...

I MEAN ... YOU BEGIN TO FEEL THE OMNIPRESENT BEING OF KNOWLEDGE RIGHT AT YOUR SHOULDER ... IT'S SO ESOTERIC.

IT CERTAINLY IS ... ESOTERIC ... DON'T YOU JUST FEEL IT ... DON'T YOU JUST FEEL ... THE CLOSENESS ...

SURE ... BY THE WAY, WHAT DID YOU GET LAST YEAR IN WORLD LIT?

... I FLUNKED IT ... BUT ISN'T IT SO ESOTERIC ... THE BOOKS AND ALL ... I MEAN.

## Phi Beta Kappian Named English Department Head

by Mary Quinn

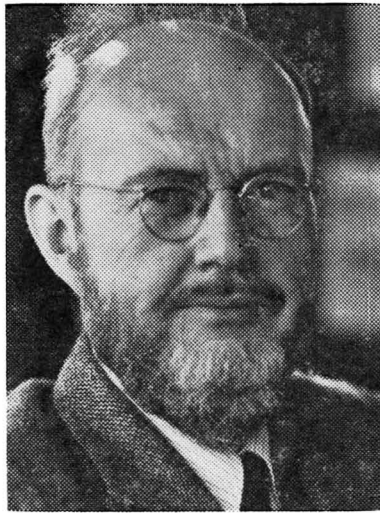
A most remarkable man, Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, has returned to the College to head the English department — remarkable because of his prominent literary background.

Dr. McCrossen is a native of Meshoppen, Pennsylvania, and is presently residing there. He obtained his A.B. degree from Dickinson College, graduating with valedictory honors, and later achieved his Ph. D. at the University of Pittsburgh. His doctoral dissertation dealt with European literature, both continental and insular. After teaching at Wilkes during 1933-34, he assumed duties at Bucknell University until 1946, at which time he was appointed chairman of the division of humanities at Marietta College. In 1949 he began the first of sixteen years as professor of comparative literature at Boston College, culminating with the acceptance of the position of chairman of the English department at Wilkes in 1965.

Dr. McCrossen believes that "... writing is an integral part of one's academic existence." In illustration of this belief, Dr. McCrossen has published over 300 magazine articles and eight books, embracing a vast scope of interests. A few examples of these publications are: THE EMPTY ROOM ... a plea for the United Nations to get down to the basic truths; ELMS TWO ARE DYING ... a discourse on the death of freedom in the United States; and "European Roasts of the Concord School."

These and many others of Dr. McCrossen's writings have brought him both national and international acclaim. Among his many literary distinctions, he has been listed in Who's Who in America, in Burke's Peerage of London (its "Most Distinguished American" and "Authors and Writers' Who's Who" divisions), and was

named in a suggested list in the Sign Magazine as one of the outstanding Catholic intellectuals in the United States. For his wide reading knowledge of key languages, Dr. McCrossen — who, incidentally, reads and translates 50 to 60 languages — was named a Distinguished Lecturer on International Affairs for Campus Visitors' Program of the American Association of Colleges.



DR. VINCENT MCCROSSEN

In Dr. McCrossen's works he emphasizes the belief that "literature should not be taught in a vacuum, nor should professors live in ivory towers." He further states that "the intellectual has a duty to bring every age up to judgment by relating it to the present experiences and wisdoms of mankind." Thus, at 3 p.m., September 21, Dr. McCrossen, with a facetious smile and a slight tug at his beard, uniquely and appropriately began his Shakespeare class with the reading of Julius Caesar, "... because it is so pertinent to our age."



# Cavallini Proposes Calendar Revisions

by Leona Sokash

Concerning his position as Student Government president, John Cavallini recently stated: "I consider myself the administrative head of Student Government, not, so to speak, the person who rules the roost. I feel my position calls for leading, not pushing. I express and will express my ideas to Student Government, but I also expect Student Government to come up with ideas."

As part of his leading policy, Cavallini has proposed an amendment to the Student Government Constitution, which he hopes Student Government will pass. The amendment calls for class representation to be increased by one additional member per class; therefore each class would be represented by five students instead of the present four. Cavallini explained his reasons for proposing the amendment: "Though Student Government membership has remained the same throughout the years, classes have increased, and with them, Student Government responsibilities. Therefore, we need additional representatives in Student Government."

Another of Cavallini's plans for this year is to have a committee try to arrange lectures (which will be held in the Fine Arts Center) given by some of the authors of various textbooks used on campus.

Concerning the controversy over hazing (it's been called off, no it hasn't, etc.), Cavallini stated that hazing is a Student Government activity, and that only Student Government has the power to call it off.



JOHN CAVALLINI

He expressed the opinion that the problem this year is not one of hazing unwilling freshman ("Some of them are willing."), but one of controlling certain zealous upperclassmen who have hazed freshmen in a manner which the Student Government head described as "in very bad taste." He went on to say: "Upperclassmen are supposed to be responsible college students. They are here to help, not hinder, the freshmen."

Cavallini explained that freshmen are protected from these "zealots" by Student Government. Such upperclassmen should be reported to Student Government, because these upperclassmen are answerable to Student Government for their abuse of freshman orientation; and, at the very least, the guilty parties will be placed on social probation; for Cavallini said: "Student Government has the authority to make sure that upperclassmen do not get out of hand."

Cavallini also plans to have the school calendar revised. Because of the lateness of Student Government elections, and consequently because of the lateness of Cavallini's assumption of the presidency (the week before final exams), work on the calendar was not begun until the week of final exams. Because of the short time allotted to committee and because of its difficulty in contacting students concerned with the various activities whose dates were being projected (some had already returned home for summer vacation), certain discrepancies have arisen in the calendar. To remedy the situation, Cavallini plans to make the necessary changes in the calendar. Heavy weekends will be lightened and sparse weekends will have other activities added to their schedules.

## EIGHTEEN INSTRUCTORS INCREASE FACULTY

by Irene Norkaitis

When classes began last week, many unfamiliar faces were seen on campus. In addition to the 583 freshmen, a total of 18 new instructors also came to the College this fall.

The new assistant professors in the biology department are Thomas J. Mizianty and Donald W. Tappa. Mr. Mizianty, a native of Carbondale, received his B.S. from the University of Scranton and his M.S. from the University of Delaware. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware in 1966. Mr. Tappa, a native of New York City, received his B.S. from Brooklyn, his M.S., from Williams, and his Ph.D. from Yale.

William R. Stine, assistant professor in the chemistry department, received his B.S. from Union College and is now studying for his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. Mr. Stine is originally from Schenectady, New York.

Martha Hadsel, new BEACON Ad-

visor, received her A.B. in English from Wilkes College, her M.A. from the University of Chicago, and did post-graduate work in journalism at Syracuse University. Miss Hadsel is a new instructor in the English department. She formerly taught at College Misericordia and was the advisor to the MISS RECORDIA.

The new chairman of the English department is Dr. Vincent McCrossen. Dr. McCrossen received his A.B. from Dickinson and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

The newest member of the fine arts department is Michael Stein. A native of Carbondale, Mr. Stein received his B.F.A. and his M.F.A. from Kent State University.

James P. Berg, assistant professor in the history department, received his A.B. from Harvard University, his B.D. from Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, and his M.D. from the Seminary, and his M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently working on his Ph.D.

Working in the catalogue department of the College library is a native of Scranton, Joseph Finneran. He received his B.S. in biology from Scranton University and his M.S. in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

The physical education department has called Ronald G. Rainey to its teaching staff. He is an instructor of physical education, head basketball coach, and assistant baseball coach. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Pennsylvania State University.

# Wherefore Park Thou, Students?

by Lorraine Sokash

Due to the construction of the College's new dorm and cafeteria, the Wright Street area can no longer be used as a parking lot. Therefore, the administration has been confronted with the problem of finding ample parking space for day students. The administration decided to use college property in Kirby Park as a parking lot for student cars and to operate a shuttle bus system.

Last week, the Beacon conducted a survey to obtain student reaction to the new system. Students were asked: "Do you feel that the shuttle bus is the best possible solution to the parking problem? What improvements can be made?" Many students replied that they didn't use the shuttle bus while others stated:

Art Trevethan — "Since there is no other solution at the moment, it's the best. Other colleges have facilities. Wilkes should also provide some."

Susanne Moses — "The first bus running in the morning is going to be very crowded, but at least there is some place to park the cars. It may not be the best solution possible, but at least it is a solution."

Donna Pudlosky — "It only postpones the problem. It is not being faced."

George Sick — "They should rent two floors of the parkade on First Street."

Jack Gallagher — "Do I have an opinion on the bus service?"

Frannie McAndrew — "It's ridiculous because it's too far away. It's too expensive in the long run. If you pay for the parking, you shouldn't have to pay for the bus."

Bill Leisher — "I dislike it for the reason that it is too expensive. I'm parking my hot XL (Vauxall) in a nearby friendly commercial parking lot."

Ron Barnick — "I bring my bathing suit every day in order to save a nickel."

Honey Newton — "It is evident that the hierarchy of this intellectual haven have spent many long tedious hours in deep meditation about the parking dilemma of this campus. In accordance with their observations, they felt that the only alternative to this perplexing enigma was to utilize the facilities of the bus company. At the immediate moment, there is an improbable possibility that any other feasible solution will be discovered."

Michael Worth — "If I wanted to ride a bus, I'd just take the bus to school and leave my car home."

Daria Petyo — "I don't know anything about the shuttle system, but I think it is inefficient. It's not doing any good, from the comments I've heard."

Linda Kuligowski — "I think the shuttle system is doomed to failure."

Brad Steigmaier — "It is absolutely the best at the moment because there is no other solution."

Ralph Hendershot — "Very good idea, tremendous, splendid, excellent."

Herm George — "Based on my own incomplete observation of the situation, I feel that perhaps a better solution could be found."

Jim Hemsbree — "If the rumor is true that some of the male dorms will be coming down after the new dorm is completed, I believe that the vacated space could be used temporarily until better facilities could be found."

## State DPI To Send Group For Evaluation

by Claudia Hoch

On October 19, 20, and 21, a representative of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and representatives of various colleges will visit the College to evaluate our teachers' education program. Under the program instituted last year, students can no longer major in secondary education, but are required to select a major from one of the major subject areas.

Under the new system, individual departmental programs have defined the necessary course requirements for the prospective teacher. Formerly, upon graduation, the student's transcript was sent to the Department of Public Instruction for approval. If the Department found that the student had completed the required amount, it would issue a provisional teaching certificate to him.

The purpose of the present evaluation is to eliminate the need for the approval of the Department of Public Instruction. Upon evaluation and approval of the programs of each of our departments, the College itself will possess the right to issue teaching certificates. This will greatly simplify the procedure at the Department of Public Instruction. This idea has already been inaugurated at other colleges throughout the state, but its inauguration at the College has been detained due to the changing programs of secondary education majors.

## Two Classes Nominate

Nominations were held recently by the sophomore and senior classes to nominate one Student Government representative from each class and presidential candidates for the class of 1968.

William Webb is sole nominee for Student Government representative of the senior class. Joseph Gatto, Eugene Santarelli, and Robert Thompson are running for sophomore Student Government representative. Those nominated by the sophomore class for president are Joseph Kiefer and Jay Ruckel.

Elections are being held today in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members of the representative classes are eligible to vote.

Herbert Garber, a native of New York City, is an assistant professor in the music department. He received his A.B. from Washington Square College, his M.A. and T.C. Professional Diploma from Columbia Teachers' College.

Another new assistant professor in the music department is Alfred Richter, Jr. He received his B.M.E. and his M.M.E. from Indiana University and intends to begin working towards his doctorate next summer.

Roger D. Lewis, instructor of physics, came to the College from Sharon, Pa. He received his B.S. from Youngstown University and his M.S. from Syracuse University.

Also new to the College this fall are Gwen Quick, English; Stephen Rasi, foreign languages; Owen Ireland, history; Richard Sours, mathematics; and Theodore Snyder, music. No information is yet available on these instructors.

## Coffee House

St. Stephen's Coffee House will present films again this year for the enjoyment of college students and any other interested persons. The Coffee House, located on South Franklin Street across from the Boston Store, will present its first film, "The Devil's General," on Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. Although the film is in German, it has English subtitles. Admission is 50 cents.

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## Adonizio Appointed Football Line Mentor

Looking concernedly from his perch atop the stands at the Wilkes Athletic Field is Chuck Adonizio, a new addition to coach Rollie Schmidt's coaching staff.

The new mentor, a former Wilkes tackle, will handle the line coaching duties. Adonizio held the tackle position for four years at St. John's High School in Pittston and for two years at the University of Pittsburgh before transferring to Wilkes. He was graduated from Wilkes in 1965 with a B.S. in business education. While a student at Wilkes, Adonizio played under coaches Schmidt, Jonah Goobic, and Frank Spudis. Adonizio will replace coach Spudis, who was forced to give up his coaching duties to devote his time to pressing business matters.

It is felt that the addition of Adonizio, currently associated with the Addy Asphalt Company, to the coaching staff will prove beneficial, and the **Beacon** would like to take the opportunity to welcome him back to Wilkes in his new capacity.



CHARLES ADONIZIO

## Grid Rules Change

The most important rule change in college football for the 1965 season is the adjustment in the regulations governing substitutions which permit:

- (1) Two eligible substitutes of either team to enter the game at any time before the ball is put in play.
- (2) Any number of substitutes of either team to enter the game between periods, after a score or try, when Team B is awarded a first down or when, following a kick, Team A is awarded a first down.

This revision will allow the use of specialists at any time with the same freedom of utilization as in 1964. Unlimited substitutions when team possession changes is the major revision. Resorting to the commission of a foul to stop the clock in order to make more than two substitutions as in 1964 is not now possible.

## Booters Ice Harpur; Bow To Moravian

### Game Enters Extra Periods; Defense Excels

William Bush

The Wilkes soccer team got off on the right foot last Saturday with a 3-2 victory against Harpur. Although Harpur drew first blood, scoring early in the first quarter, Wilkes was able to bounce back in the second with a goal by Joe Kiefer. Kiefer also scored in the second half, boosting the Colonels to a 2-1 lead. In the late moments of the final quarter, Harpur tied the score on a penalty kick, forcing the game into overtime. Neither team was able to score in the first overtime period, but Rick Beck, who was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference soccer team last season, connected with a fine shot in the second period giving Wilkes the victory.

Colonels Bow

Last Tuesday, the Wilkesmen suf-



JOE KIEFER FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION

fered their first setback, losing to Moravian 1-0. Moravian scored its goal in the early minutes of the second quarter. The Wilkes booters were unable to penetrate the Moravian defense which was sparked by the Greyhounds' goalie.

Wilkes displayed fine defensive play, but were unable to mount a scoring attack to provide a margin of victory. Dick Bucko and Edwin Munday led the Colonel defensive effort.

Tomorrow the Colonels meet Upsala at 10 a.m. at the Wilkes Athletic Field, Kirby Park in a Parents' Day match. The Colonels will be attempting to improve upon last season's 1-8-3 log.

Wilkes	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
Harpur	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Wilkes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moravian	0	1	0	0	0	1	

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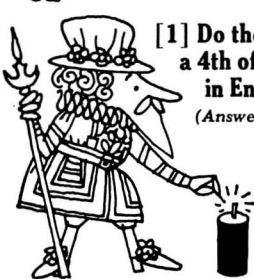
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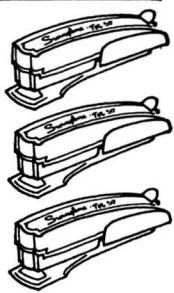
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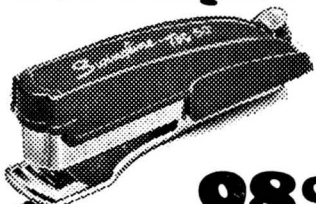


[1] Do they have  
a 4th of July  
in England?  
(Answers below)



[2] Take two  
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and  
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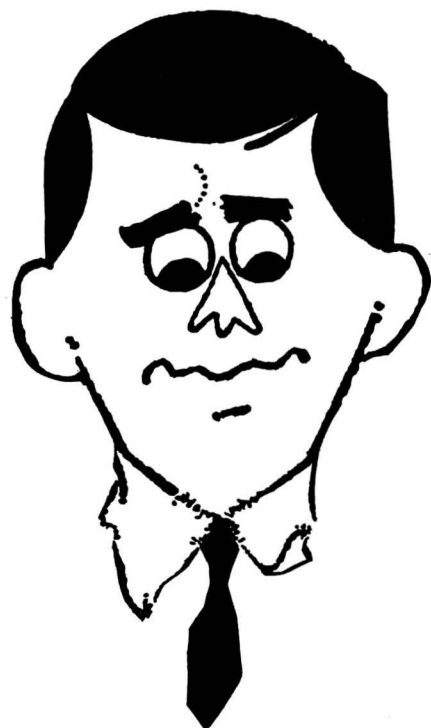
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brate Independence Day! 2. The two  
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bad idea, because if there is one thing  
better than having one TOT Stapler, it's  
having two of them! They're so handy  
and useful!

## Boston Bibliophile Inquires



## BACK SO SOON?

As you probably recall, Boston Bibliophile, at the end of spring semester, was gradually attaining some (although slight) degree of fashion sanity. But, goodness knows he's got a long way to go. Certainly hope his knowledge gains aid you too. If you're new here, meet Boston—you'll never forget him!

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# Gridders Clinch Opener

## Colonels Halt Lebanon Valley In Opening Game

**Frank Rodello**

Behind the passing of quarterback Rich Roshong and the power running of backs Roger Beatty and Ray Lowery, the Colonels successfully opened their 1965 season with a 24-16 victory over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

Taking advantage of Jay Holliday's interception, the Colonels emerged from the evenly fought first half with a 7-0 lead, scoring on a Roshong pass to Mike Connolly.

While the Colonels and the Dutchmen played statistically even ball in the first half, Wilkes, with fourteen first downs, dominated play in the second half. Setting the pace for this stanza, the Colonels took the opening kickoff and scored again on a Roshong pass, this time a 37 yarder, to Joe Skvarla. Then in the fourth quarter, showing fine ball control, the Colonels marched 52 yards using four firstdowns and ten plays. In this drive, fullback Ray Lowery carried eight times and in one stretch produced three firstdowns in five carries. Wilkes finally scored on a 3 yard plunge by Roger Beatty, sophomore halfback.

The Colonels defense, not to be outdone, stymied the Dutchmen's ground game, while intercepting two of their passes. A fourth period safety by the defense added 2 insurance points.

The Dutchmen, unable to put together a good T.D. drive until their last series of downs, first scored in the third quarter on a drive sustained by a fumbled punt, an offside penalty, and a reception of a deflected pass.

Wilkes	.....	0	7	7	10-24
Lebanon Valley	.....	0	0	8	8-16

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns — Connolly (pass), Skvarla (pass), Beatty (run). PAT — Purta 2 (kicks), Skvarla (pass). Safety.

Lebanon Valley scoring: Touchdowns — Gagnon 2 (passes). PAT — Gagnon (pass), Padley (run)

## Soccer Schedule

- Sat., Oct. 2 — Upsala — H. 10 a.m.
- Sat., Oct. 9 — Madison-FDU — A. 2 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 13 — Susquehanna — A. 3 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 16 — Lycoming — A. 10:30 a.m.
- Wed., Oct. 20 — Muhlenburg — H. 3:30 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 23 — Stevens — A. 2 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 29 — Wagner — H. 3:30 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 6 — Hofstra — H. 10 a.m.
- Tue., Nov. 9 — Dickinson — H. 2:30 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 13 — Drew — A. 2 p.m.

## Grid Schedule

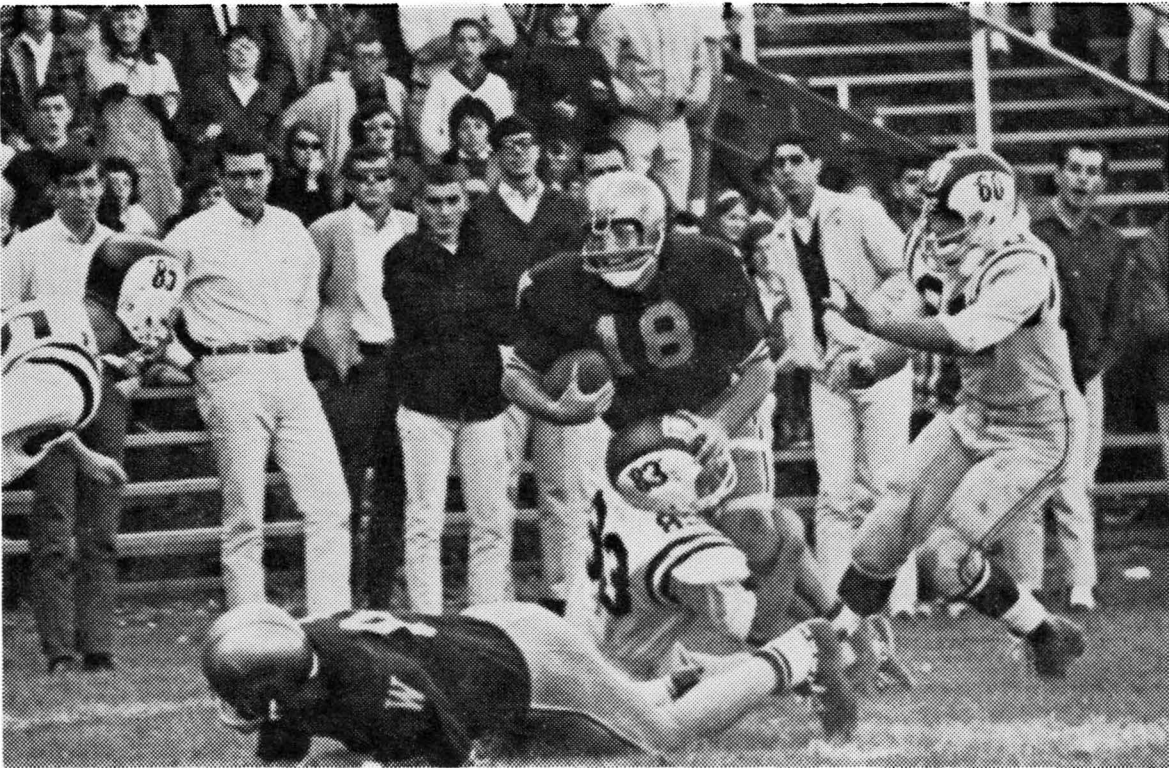
- October 2 — Moravian — H. 2p.m.
- October 9 — Upsala — A. 2 p.m.
- October 16 — Ursinus — A. 2 p.m.
- October 23 — Muhlenburg — A. 1:30 p.m.
- October 30 — Juniata — Away 1:30 p.m.
- November 6 — Delaware Valley — H. 2p.m.
- November 13 — Albright — A. 1:30 p.m.

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COLONEL OFFENSIVE IN ACTION

## Athlete of the Week

# ECAC Names Lowery

For his alert play and display of powerful running, Ray Lowery, has been chosen as the Beacon's first "Athlete of the Week."

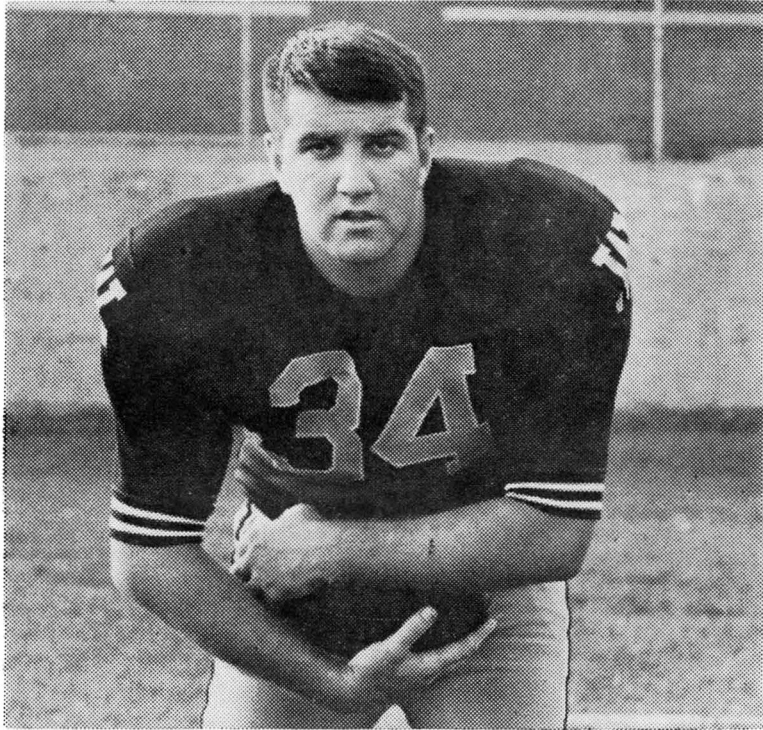
Lowery is a 6' 212 lb. fullback hailing from Wilkes-Barre. A political science major, Lowery is a welcome transfer from Cornell, where he won freshman numerals in football.

Lowery showed great promise for the coming season with his bull-like rushes, which set up two touchdowns against a formidable Lebanon Valley squad. Against the Dutchmen he carried 25 times for a total of 99 yards. For his heroics he was chosen fullback on the E.C.A.C. first team.

On one sustained drive he carried the ball seven times in succession. Several times he plowed through the Dutchman line with as many as four defenders on his back. Lowery kept the fans on their toes with some quick and accurate punts. Credit also must be given to the excellent blocking on the part of the Colonel line.

While a student at Coughlin High School, Lowery lettered in football, basketball, and track. In his senior year he was chosen on the Unico squad.

Again the Beacon salutes Ray Lowery on being selected "Athlete of the Week."



RAY LOWERY, BEACON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

## Intramurals

All students interested in participating in intramural touch football are reminded to turn in team rosters and captains to Mr. Reese or Mr. Rainey by Friday, October 8. Competition will begin Monday, October 11. As in the past, the teams will be divided into the Dorm and Independent Leagues.

Any students interested in acting as officials for the games are asked to contact Mr. Reese.

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## Winning Season Forecast

**Bob Thompson**

With the 1965 football and soccer seasons upon us, the Beacon interviewed the respective coaches, Roland Schmidt and James Ferris, who gave the following predictions for their teams.

Although Schmidt would not actually commit himself, from the information given and from the results of last Saturday's game, a logical conclusion is that this will be a very good year for the gridgers. Coach Schmidt was greeted by the largest turnout of candidates in the College's history, among whom were thirteen lettermen and a large number of freshmen.

The team will be led by Captain Ralph Hendershot, a junior, sophomore tackle Jack Gallagher, quarterback Rich Roshong, backs Paul Purta and Roger Beatty, and Ray Lowery at fullback. They are all experienced upperclassmen. In addition there are many promising freshmen, two-thirds of the entire team, who have yet to prove themselves. Some frosh who were outstanding against Lebanon Valley were end Joe Skvarla and halfback Mike Connolly, both of whom scored on passes. Linemen Comstock, Loverro, Layden, Sweeny and Merrill also participated in Saturday's game. The Colonel's defensive backfield, composed mainly of freshmen, was also particularly good. Key performers were freshmen Davies, Kane, Wiendl and Holliday and upperclassmen Varchol, Yatko and Purta.

Another bright spot in the outlook is the specialty department. The fine punt returns of freshmen Malloy and Forde, the punts of Ray Lowery, and the place kicking of Paul Purta round out the team.

The fate of the team lies with the freshmen. If they can develop quickly and make up in skill and desire what they lack in experience, they can help the team immeasurably. The schedule is rough and the team is relatively, but they show a desire to win. Coach Schmidt stated that if the freshmen can develop and the upperclassmen continue to show their leadership and ability, and if they can avoid injuries, then Wilkes can develop into one of the finest teams in the conference.

With eleven returning lettermen and a host of capable freshmen, the soccer outlook is also good. Coach Ferris' booters will have a new, level field to replace the old, hilly one. Among the returning lettermen will be 1964 All-Conference selections Mike Hudick, left halfback, and Rich Beck, outside left. Other key returnees are Captain Rich Bucko, Dave Thomas, and Joe Kiefer, who scored twice in Wilkes' win last Saturday. The lettermen can not rest on their laurels, however, for there is keen competition for many positions.

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