

# Conference Discusses South Asia Conflict

At the recent Mid-east Conference on the problems of Central Asia, sponsored by the Junius Society, representatives from India and Pakistan presented their views on the present strife over Kashmir. The conference was opened by David T. Schneider, American office of South Asian affairs. Schneider gave an unbiased historical resume of the general conditions in Southeast Asia up to the present.

In the afternoon, S. K. Aurora, second secretary of India, spoke on the Indian view of its conflict with Pakistan. M. I. Butt, press attache in

Pakistan, then presented his country's view of the situation.

## TV Coverage

The conference was given television coverage by WBRE studios and the tapes were presented on its Saturday and Sunday news programs.

On Monday, December 6, Wilkes and King's Colleges will present a panel discussion at King's. The panel will consist of three members from each of the two schools. The general topic of the panel is "Extremism in American Politics."

# Lettermen To Sponsor Annual Christmas Gala

The annual Lettermen's Formal will be held December 10 at the Manfield Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Ed Zacko and his orchestra.

The topics to be discussed by King's are Left-Wing, Negro, and Ku Klux Klan extremisms. Members from the College will discuss Nazism, Neo-Liberalism, and John Birchism.

After the panel presents its speeches, the discussion will be opened to the audience.

The decorations, including fir trees, Christmas lights, and holly, will depict the Christmas theme. The centerpieces for each table will consist of white birch logs decorated with pine boughs. As souvenirs, polaroid pictures will be taken of each couple, placed in a program, and given to the couple.

## Carolers

At intermission, the Lettermen, led by Dean Ralston, will sing Christmas carols. Santa will be on hand to distribute gifts.

Refreshments for the evening will consist of punch and cookies.

Robert Weston, president of the organization, has stressed that this is an open affair. Attendance is not restricted to the Lettermen, but rather it is open to the entire student body. Tickets, which are \$3 per couple, may be purchased from any of the Lettermen or in the Cafeteria each day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Tuxedo Rental

Weston also announced that in order to cut expenses, the club has made arrangements for students to rent tuxedos for \$5.00 at Baum's.

Co-chairmen of the formal are Michael Romeo and Ralph Hender-shot.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Richard Bucko, tickets; Rich Roshong, chaperones; Joe Chanecka, refreshments; Rich Verhanowitz, decorations; Richard Cook, coat check; John Karpiak, publicity; Harry Heesch, invitations; and Chuck Petrillo, favors.

The receiving line will include members of the Athletic Committee and their wives, officers of the Lettermen's Club and their dates, and Dean George Ralston and his wife.

# the



# BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 9

Friday, December 3, 1965

# Frosh Select Officers



## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Seated, left to right: Linda Piccotti, Virginia Hahn, Thomas Koblish, and Francis Michael. — Standing: Thomas Kelly, Marc Levey, Jean Marie Chapasko, Carl Siracuse, and Paul Wender.

# Music Dept. Purchases Listening Apparatus

The College music department has purchased four completely separate listening units with money given for this purpose by the class of 1965. Now College students can listen to some 1,800 records which are available in the music room at Gies Hall.

"Since music is a sound art, it has to be heard," said music instructor Raymond Nutaitis. We do not have a wealth of music programs in our community like those available to the public in larger cities, and as a phonograph and adequate records would be quite expensive for the average college student, many students are not exposed to the beautiful sounds of music. "The purpose of this listening equipment," said Mr. Nutaitis, "is for the benefit of the students —, so they can be exposed

to music." Mr. Nutaitis stressed that the music room is open to the whole campus, not only to music majors.

## Two Can Listen

Each unit is composed of a Bogen B 62 turntable with a Pickering V-15 magnetic cartridge, Harmon-Kardon stereo amplifiers and Jensen stereophonic head sets or earphones. It is possible for two people to listen to the same recording using only one unit. Depending upon usage and demand, it will be possible to expand the units so that as many as eight people will be able to listen to one recording simultaneously.

The record collection available to the students is a fairly extensive one, comprising approximately 1,100 12-inch 33½ RPM records of which about 50% are stereo, 200 10-inch 33½ RPM records, and 500 78 RPM albums. The collection consists largely of concert music, including works for all instruments. There are also works in any and all possible combinations from small to full orchestras or choruses. Included in the collection are about 20 complete operas, the complete set of Beethoven symphonies, an album of complete orchestral music by Brahms, and an album of the complete published music of Anton Web-

ern. There are multiple copies of many of the most well-known works. The advantages of these copies are that students can compare performances and interpretations of different conductors, and that the works are available to more than one student at the same time.

## Alphabetical Index

All the records are filed alphabetically by composer in an index file. There are cross references for special categories.

The music department hopes that students will use this equipment on their own initiative rather than on the urging of an instructor. The department asks that all students who use the equipment sign in for the time they listen so that the department will be able to estimate the usefulness of the equipment.

The music room is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student attendant will be on duty at these times to supervise and give help to students using the equipment. Depending upon the frequency and amount of usage, these hours may be extended to include Friday nights and weekends.

On November 19 seniors, juniors, and sophomores elected a fifth class representative to Student Government. The election was necessitated by the recent success of the Student Government's constitutional amendment to increase class representation from four to five members.

Paul Mocko was successful in the senior elections. The juniors elected Barry Miller. Among the sophomore candidates, Dave Thomas was the winner.

On the same day freshmen elected their class officers and five Student Government representatives. Those elected were Francis Michael, president; Thomas Koblish, vice-president; Linda Piccotti, treasurer; and Virginia Hahn, secretary. Elected to Student Government were Jean Marie Chapasko, Thomas Kelly, Marc Levey, Carl Siracuse, and Paul Wender.

Election results were verified by Phil Cheifetz, chairman of elections, and by John Cavallini, president of Student Government.

## Jaycees Sell Directories

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has initiated a new venture on campus, the purpose of which is to provide secondhand books to the students in a convenient, money-saving manner. Beginning December 13, students who wish to sell used books are asked to bring them to the second floor of the Bookstore. The students selling their books will set the price at which they wish to sell them. The Jaycees, who will handle all selling of the books, will charge a small percentage of the selling price. Students may collect the money for their books after they are sold.

Only those books listed as needed for courses being given at the College will be accepted by the Jaycees. These books must be the proper editions and must be useable. All students who must purchase books for courses second semester and all those who have books which they wish to sell are advised to use this student exchange. The present plan should result in substantial savings to all students using it, and also save the College Bookstore the trouble of ordering such a large number of new books.

The Jaycees are also selling student directories at a cost of 75 cents. The directories contain a complete roster of the College's students, listing the name, address, school address, phone number, major, and semester of each. Faculty names, addresses, offices, and office phone numbers are also included.

## Kramer Contests Election

The election two weeks ago for a junior class Student Government representative was contested by Richard Kramer, class parliamentarian. Kramer stated that a quorum was not present at the nominating meeting, and he proposed another meeting and a special election be held based on legal nominations. However, because insufficient proof was offered that a quorum was not present, Student Government voted to consider the election valid.

A concert and dance is being planned for February 11 by the Five-College Council, to be held in Scranton. Since a home basketball game is also scheduled for that night, the question of whether two events can be held the same night arose. This has been discouraged in the past, but with the expansion of the College facilities the reason for this informal policy no longer exists. Student Government voted unanimously to endorse this project.

The Winter Carnival will probably be held at Buck Hill Falls again. There may not be a bus going up this year since few students used the bus last year.

A chairman for the Cinderella Ball is needed. Interested students should contact a Student Government representative.

Matt Fliss has suggested that Student Government might become directly involved in a tutoring program in the community to supplement the activities at the YMCA. Fliss will investigate the possibilities for such a program.

## Debaters Travel

The novice branch of the debating club will debate this weekend at Temple University. They are: Daria Petyo, Steve Shaiman, Virginia Hahn, and William Cooper. This will be the branch's second meeting; the members have competed at Lehigh University. The novices are gaining experience through plans to further their experience in debates with nearby schools.

Anyone who wishes to join the debating club may attend the meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the back room of Conyngham Hall.

The directories may be obtained at the Bookstore, cafeteria, or through any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, especially President Paul Mocko.

## OBIT

Manuscript regrets that Tuesday's meeting had to be cancelled in deference to "The Death of Bessie Smith." We shall resume cogitations on student poems and some pieces by prominent living poets Tuesday next, December 7, in Conyngham 209, at 11 a.m.



## Editorial

## PATTERNS

Wilkes College is rapidly becoming a passive community. Students attend classes, assemble in the cafeteria (or in the lounge or study rooms), criticize the school, attend more classes, etc., ad nauseam. Campus organizations meet to discuss how to raise money, when to hold the next party, how to spend their money, etc.

One organization recently broke the established pattern. The Junius Society recently sponsored a Mideast Conference at which delegates from India and Pakistan and a representative of the U.S. State Department debated the current India-Pakistan situation. Of the total attendance at both morning and afternoon sessions, which itself was disappointing, only 20 percent were students from the College. At the reception held for the representatives, less than 30 of the 75 personally invited guests appeared. An event of such importance surely should have warranted more attendance and support than the embarrassing amount it received.

Look at the recent class elections. We do not include the freshman class, for it has by nature an enthusiasm and a degree of participation as yet unspoiled by the lethargic atmosphere surrounding it. The other three classes, however, have been stricken, and the records prove it. The parliamentarian of one of the classes in this very issue contests the nominations for Student Government representatives on the grounds that a quorum was not present at the nominating meeting. The number necessary for a quorum is a mere 25 percent of the class; not even this number attended, but the nominations were made anyway. The situation is worse in the other two classes; quorums were not present there either, but no one has sufficient interest to try to amend the errors.

The election itself was a farce; from one-third to one-half of the eligible voters in each class bothered to go to the polls. Enough said.

The Junius Society and the freshmen are still new to the College, so they are still functioning effectively. Given time, however, the insidious passivity will seep into their workings and bring them, too, to a standstill.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

BASKETBALL — Philadelphia Pharmacy — Home — Tonight, 8:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Ithaca — Away — Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

WRESTLING — West Point — Away — Saturday

BIOLOGY CLUB DANCE — Gym — Saturday, 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Lycoming — Away — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Cue and Curtain Plays — Fine Arts Center — Friday, Sunday, 8 p.m.



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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.

## Letters to the Editor

# Can This Be Justice? Kramer Appeals SG Vote

Dear Editor:

As parliamentarian of the junior class, I have formally protested the elections in our class for the additional representative to the Wilkes College Student Government. I based this protest on the Constitution of the Class of 1967 and upon the official minutes of the last meeting of same.

The Constitution states that in order for business to be

transacted legally at a class meeting there must be a quorum of the registered members of the class present. A quorum consists of one quarter of the class plus one. Since there are 276 students officially registered in the junior class (according to Mr. Zawadski), a quorum would consist of 70.

According to the official minutes of the junior class, there were "approximately 58" people present at the last class meeting at which the nominations for the Student Government election were held. There were two class officers counting people as they took their seats, and, as they each arrived at figures in the high fifties or so, felt that fifty-eight would be a fair, representative number.

The aforesaid protest was aired at the meeting of Student Government on Monday at which time the decision was made to hold the elections as valid. According to its decision, Student Government felt that the term "approximately 58" not exact enough to prove that there was not a quorum at the junior class meeting. The reasoning behind this decision was as follows:

1. Student Government felt that because the minutes of the meeting read "approximately 58", no one could accurately prove that the figure was not 70.

2. Student Government felt that the elections should be held valid because the nominees themselves agreed to accept the results.

3. Student Government was hesitant to rehold the elections in the junior class because this would not coincide with their policy of the "efficient operation" of the College.

The fallacies in the above reasoning are as follows:

1. Webster's defines the word approximately as that which is "nearly exact." Student Government, in holding that "approximately 58" could have been 70, is rewriting the dictionary to make "nearly exact" cover a difference in figures which amounts to an increase of 20.6 per cent. If we accept Webster's definition, "approximately 58" would mean possibly 56 to 60, a mere 3.4 per cent difference.

2. The acceptance or rejection of the nominations to an election is of no concern to the nominees themselves. It is the duty of the class parliamentarian to determine the legality of the nominations.

3. It is the duty of Student Government to uphold the constitutions of the individual classes wherever these do not conflict with its own constitution. In this instance, since there is no conflict between the constitution of Student Government and that of the junior class, a re-election in the junior class would only interrupt "efficient operation" of the College! This would also uphold the Constitution of the Class of 1967.

Parliamentarian—Class of 1967  
Richard Lawrence Kramer

## Found

Dear Editor:

I would like, through the medium of the **Beacon**, to express my thanks to all who assisted in locating and returning to me a wallet I lost on the campus. The contents would have been more than difficult to replace.

Sincerely,  
"Colonel"

Howard G. Young

## Merci

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the class of 1966 for electing me to Student Government. I would again like to say that I will serve to my fullest capacity. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Paul Mocko

# Co-ed Feels Demonstrators Owed Respect

Dear Editor:

I was considerably disturbed by some of the opinions expressed in the survey on demonstrations. Several students stated that those who participate in demonstrations are irresponsible "excitement and publicity seekers" and that they are "radicals and rioters." It seems obvious that those who made such charges have not engaged in serious talk with anyone who has participated in a demonstration against American foreign policy in Vietnam. These people do not go to Washington, for example, just for a lark. They are dedicated to a cause and deeply sincere in their concern.

There have been interviews in the newspapers with some of the leaders of the movement that prove this. They are probably more aware of what is going on in Vietnam and the issues involved than the majority of Americans, who are content to sit back and accept what the press reports without questioning. Perhaps the students who expressed such derogatory opinions last week disagreed with their position, but they should at least recognize that the demonstrations against American policy in Vietnam are following their consciences and are to be respected for this.

Sincerely,  
Vicki Tatz

# THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE CAKE IN JAVABE

RATIONALIZATIONS OF FINITE LOVE OR....  
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE THE PHRASE KOW-TOW CAME FROM...



WHY DO YOU LIKE ME?  
Well... I... YOU...



C'MON... IF YOU DO... YOU  
MUST KNOW WHY...



WELL... IT'S LIKE... YOU...



C'MON STUPID... SPIT IT OUT.  
WHY DO YOU LIKE ME?



WELL YOU... YOU'RE... YOU...  
..... I .....



JEEZ... THERE MUST BE  
AT LEAST ONE REASON...



WELL....

HOLY COW!!

HOW ABOUT... YOU FIXED  
THE CLOCK IN MY CAR!

# PARRY'S FILM JUDGED AN ARTISTIC FRAUD

by Kaelagee

*Time* magazine, with characteristic bad taste, bestowed its 1962 "Best American Film of the Year" honor on Frank Parry's *David and Lisa*, a modest little film made by a group of amateurs and semi-professionals in Philadelphia. That thousands of sophisticated film-goers in New York City, where the film gained overwhelming success, should be taken in by this disarmingly naive film is unfortunate, but that *Time* should fall prey to such trivia as *David and Lisa* was inexcusable.

However, it seems that the phony reputation the film still has with audiences has not yet expired, as recently evidenced on the Wilkes campus. Two weeks ago *David and Lisa* was presented to an overflowing audience, the largest turnout this writer has ever seen in five years at *Manuscript* films. And once again the audience, supposedly intelligent and critical, was fooled by this pretentious, pseudo-artistic hoax.

## Plot

Briefly, the plot deals with two young patients in a special school for mentally disturbed adolescents. David, played by Keir Dullea with one baffled expression throughout, suffers from a recurrent nightmare in which he tries to cut off the heads of those who try to help him with the large hand of a clock, and from the fear of being touched; Lisa, played quite well by

Janet Margolin, is schizophrenic and either talks in childish rhymes (as Lisa) or becomes mute (as Muriel). The two meet and are attracted to one another. What is quite inappropriate — and even less credible — and what finally excludes any degree of genuinely significant development, is the certain knowledge that David's clock hand will stop short of Lisa's head. After that, it is only a matter of time until Lisa speaks normally, and David, reciprocating, takes her hand.

## Fraudulent Film

So why is this film a hoax? Because we are led to believe that all either of them needed was a little kindly understanding from the right partner. At least that's all the film says, and in the first few minutes, too, when David and Lisa meet in the hall of the school. And it keeps on repeating it in every scene after that, including the final one, with the subtlety of a jackhammer. The script merely skims the surface, evincing little or no understanding of the complicated nature of the subject it's treating. I suppose we are expected to sit back and marvel at how simply and straightforwardly the story is presented. But when or where has it ever been commendable to praise inadequacy, the second-rate, the immature, simply because it is not too complex for everyone to understand? *David and Lisa* is made precious because it is simple, but the films of Fellini, Bergman, and Godard are great because they do more — con-

siderably more — than scratch the surface of their particular themes. This is why *David and Lisa* is a hoax.

## Problem Picture

It promises more than it actually achieves, a genuine exploration of something, perhaps, but audiences, softened by the scenes of mawkish sentimentality aimed at the lowest common denominator, are lulled into accepting anything. As it turns out, then, this supposedly "non-Hollywood" film is as corny as any Doris Day picture Hollywood ever manufactured. It is nothing more than a problem picture that seems sincerely concerned about its subject, while containing all the time-worn clichés (the hoariest of which is David's secret yearning to be a psychiatrist) about misunderstood teenagers, guilt-ridden parents, and dedicated doctors, all camouflaged under enough cinematic gloss to impress the easily impressionable. Ultimately, there is no substance to the film. Repeated viewings show the film up for what it is. There is simply nothing to go back to.

Let us hope that the *Manuscript* will not offer us any more trifles like *David and Lisa*. Surely it was encouraging to see so many students turn out, but I hope the *Manuscript* doesn't make competing with the local theatres on Friday night a habit. Instead, bring back Resnais or Bergman, better still, Godard, Truffaut and Fellini, or Antonioni. Or is that asking too much?

# Librarian Studies Nature of Language

by Leona Sokash

QUESTION: Will you tell me about your educational background?

ANSWER: I have a B.S. in Biology from the University of Scranton, and an M.S. in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Q: How did you become interested in Library Science?

A: Well, my primary interest is in communication, both inter-personal and intra-personal, i.e., communication between individuals and within any given individual respectively. Now, one of the aspects of communication in our present society is a phenomenon of man and machine called information retrieval, which could be described as the getting of accurate information to people who need it as soon as they need it. One of the points of germination of information retrieval is library work, particularly in subject cataloging.

Q: Why did you turn from biology to library science?

A: Biology only seems to handle one aspect of the individual — the bio-molecular approach, but my interest is in psycho-linguistics, which is an attempt on the part of the two disciplines (psychology and linguistics) to determine the nature of language and of communication. Linguistics seems to approach language from the point of view of structure — it's essentially deterministic. Now, psychology has of necessity a behavioral view, an orientation which when applied to language is concerned primarily with probable behavior patterns that can occur in any language situation.

Q: Are there certain difficulties which must be overcome in a study of psycho-linguistics?

A: Yes. There is the problem within the individual if and when one becomes intensely interested in a field which is intimately associated with his internal life. He becomes ego-involved with the object of his study. It can no longer be really dissociated from the individual. This objectivity is reduced. This can, of course, occur in many fields, but I think that communication is particularly susceptible to it.

Also there seem to be no rigid guidelines for work in psycho-linguistics as yet. What knowledge I have gained in it has been mainly from my own personal readings.

Q: Do you intend to publish eventually your ideas concerning this field?

A: I'd like to get a Ph.D. in psycho-linguistics eventually. But at present my knowledge of the field is too limited to prompt me to anything but the

acquisition of more knowledge. A neophyte does not presume to lecture a master. Anyway, publishing has the connotation that I am trying to teach instead of acquiring knowledge. I really have, you might say, a selfish interest in psycho-linguistics; I'm not really interested in enriching the scientific community even if I would be fortunate enough to make a contribution in the field. I'm interested in this material simply because I'm interested in it — simply because it's there.



JOSEPH FINNERAN

Q: Do you have any other interests besides that in psycho-linguistics?

A: My primary orientation is to scholastic philosophy. In fact, I feel that no philosophy is as workable, as operable as scholastic philosophy.

Q: You mean, in particular, that of Thomas Aquinas?

A: Yes. Now it's true that one must accept certain *a priori* assumptions, but one must accept certain assumptions in any philosophy if he is going to apply it to a reality situation. Once these assumptions are accepted, however, scholastic philosophy seems to me to be more highly operable than any other.

Q: What is the relationship between scholastic philosophy and psycho-linguistics?

A: The relationship is no different between these two than it is between any philosophy and a subject area in which a person is interested. In this case, communication may be considered to be the goal which is desired. Psycho-linguistics is one of many possible avenues of exploration of the field. One's philosophy simply determines his mode of behavior within this avenue. My only point in mentioning scholastic philosophy is that I believe it to be one of the few philosophies, if there are any others, which is as applicable to a field of science as it is to any other realm of life. In a field which is as I said, an object of ego-involvement, this is an important consideration. It eliminates the possibility of one's falling over his own rationalizations concerning his view of reality or moral judgments versus his field of study.

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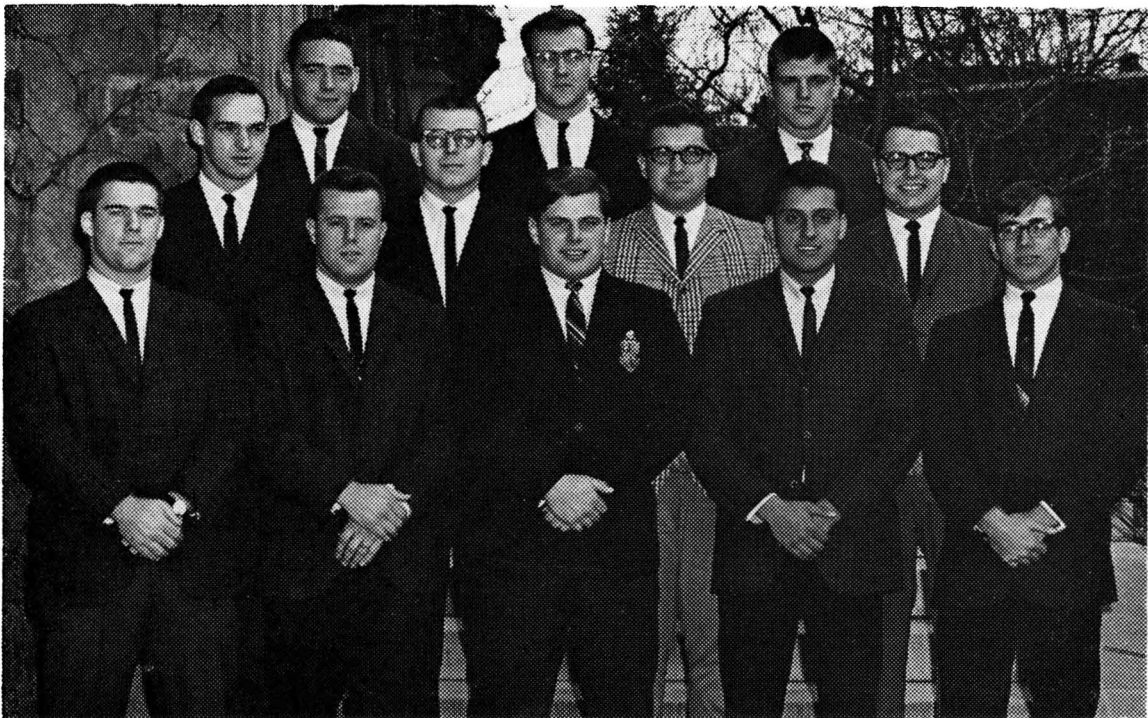
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# WILKES PLACES NINE ON NORTHERN TEAMS



**NINE NAMED** Pictured above are the nine gridders named to the northern all-division team and the four men who received honorable mention. First row (l. to r.): P. J. Kane, Paul Purta, Jack Gallagher, Angelo Loverro, and Dick Roshong. — Second row (l. to r.): Al Yatko, Richard Verhanovitz, Ralph Hendershot, and Bruce Comstock. — Third row (l. to r.): Bill Layden, Pat Sweeney, and Joe Roszko. Absent: Ray Lowery.

The Wilkes Colonels continue to have honors bestowed upon them for their outstanding performance of the past season. Quarterback Dick Roshong was elected, according to a poll of M.A.C. coaches, as the most valuable player in the M.A.C. northern college division.

Roshong, a 5-11, 170-pound junior from Spring Mount, Pennsylvania, tallied 475 yards rushing and 431 yards passing for the total offense leadership of the northern college division. His 25 completed passes ranked him seventh among the division passers. He was tied for third in scoring with 42 points, and he finished third in rushing.

In addition to this award, Wilkes also placed nine men on the northern all-division team with four other men receiving honorable mention. To cop nine out of twenty-two possible spots is indeed an outstanding honor for the Colonels.

**Offensive Team:**

- E Carmon Comunale (Albright) Jr.
- T Bob Goidell (Albright) Sr.
- G Sibby Sica (Upsala) So.
- C Ralph Hendershot (Wilkes) Jr.
- G Joe Roszko (Wilkes) So.
- T Bruce Comstock (Wilkes) Fr.
- E Dick Kotite (Wagner) Sr.
- QB Rick Roshong (Wilkes) Jr.
- HB Paul Purta (Wilkes) Jr.
- HB Mike Cohen (Lycoming) Sr.
- FB Hank Nehilla (Moravian) Jr.

**Defensive Team:**

- E John Haggarty (Albright) Sr.
- IL Nick Lia (Wagner) Sr.
- IL Pat Sweeney (Wilkes) Fr.
- IL Bill Layden (Wilkes) Fr.
- E Dick Verhanovitz (Wilkes) Sr.
- LB Bob Stetson (Lycoming) Jr.
- LB Bill Kopp (Albright) Sr.
- LB Al Yatko (Wilkes) Jr.
- DB John Babinchak (Moravian) Sr.
- DB Anthony Di Staulo (Wagner) Sr.
- DB Leo Todd (Moravian) Sr.

Those Wilkesmen receiving honorable mention are John Gallagher (tackle), Angello Loverro (guard), Ray Lowery (fullback), all of whom are on the offensive team. Paul Kane, linebacker, received honorable mention on the defensive team.

In addition to these individual honors for the Colonels, Wilkes also placed 10th in the voting for the Lambert Cup. This is a first for the Colonels.

This year the University of Maine received the Lambert trophy with nine of the twelve first place votes and a total of 117 points (based on 10 for first place, 9 for second place, etc.). Wilkes collected 14 points. Except for this year and 1958 when Buffalo took the cup, the Lambert award has always been captured by a Middle Atlantic Conference team. The award was established in 1957.

The final top ten in the Lambert cup voting are:

Maine .....	8-1	117
Springfield .....	9-0	109
Ithaca .....	8-0	85
Amherst .....	7-1	70
Bucknell .....	6-3	65
Hofstra .....	8-2	63
Northeastern .....	6-2	30
Cortland .....	7-2	23
Williams .....	6-2	22
Wilkes .....	7-1	14

East Stroudsburg State College was among the other schools who received votes for the cup.

In the past few weeks some of the Colonels gained other individual honors. Brinley Varchol was elected to the E.C.A.C. All-East team for the second time this season. Varchol earned his laurels for his contribution to Wilkes' victories over Juniata and Albright.

Against Juniata, Varchol was credited with a key recovery of a Juniata fumble and also intercepted a Juniata pass at midfield and raced 50 yards for the final Wilkes score of the game. Against Albright, he spearheaded the Colonels' awesome defense that held the Lions to 18 yards on the ground and only one first down throughout the entire second half of the game.

Juniata College later named Ray Lowery, fullback, Pat Sweeney and Bill Layden, defensive tackles, and Ralph Hendershot, center, to its all-opponent eleven.

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# Cage, Wrestling Seasons Begin

by Bob Thompson

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the Wilkes cagers will open their current season by playing host to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. P.C.P.S. is rated as one of the better teams in the M.A.C. and is expected to present the Colonels with a tough

opener. The Wilkesmen, however, have made an impressive showing in recent scrimmages.

Tomorrow the cagers face Ithaca College in an away game at Ithaca, New York. The Ithaca Bombers are considered an average team and should show the Colonels' relative strength. This Wednesday, Coach Rainey's cagers will meet Lycoming at Williamsport, Penna. Lycoming should also be one of the top M.A.C. contenders. They are a small but very fast team with two years of experience together. The Wilkes J.V.'s, coached by Jim Ferris, will make their debut at Lycoming at 6:30 p.m.

## MAC Selects Wilkes Booters To Top Teams

The Wilkes soccer team gained honors recently by having one booter elected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-northern division first team and two players chosen for the second team. In addition, two soccermen received honorable mention.

Richard Beck who plays outside left was chosen for the first team while Jerry Yaremko, right fullback, and Don Spruck, outside right, won spots on the second team. Edwin Manda and Mike Hudick, both left halfbacks, earned honorable mention.

All-northern division champion team was Elizabethtown with a 7-1 conference record. Most valuable player in the northern division is Willy Walter, who plays at the center half-back slot for Wagner College.

The Wilkes grapplers will engage in their first competition today and tomorrow at West Point. Today the Wilkes first string will battle the Army J.V.'s while the second string competes against the Plebs. Tomorrow the opponents will be reversed. The cadets, as can be expected, will provide tough opposition.

The swimming season does not begin until January 8. Several Wilkes mermen, however, participated in the Central YMCA's 3rd Annual Thanksgiving Swim meet. Jim Pirino took a second in the 200-yard individual medley. Jon Carsman, Ron Rittenmeyer, Pirino, and Bergstrasser combined to take a first in the 200-yard freestyle.

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