

# THE BEACON

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## Untermeyer to discuss what Americans read

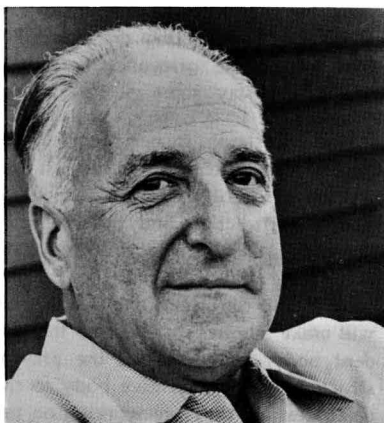
by Debbie Rushin

Mr. Louis Untermeyer, poet, editor, critic, anthologist and author of the recent volume of reminiscences entitled *Bygones*, will address the College on "What America Reads and Why" on January 4 at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Best known among his books of original verse is the *Selected Poems and Parodies*. His book *Modern American and British Poetry* was recently issued in an enlarged Mid-Century Edition and has been adopted as a standard text in virtually all schools and colleges throughout America.

Mr. Untermeyer added biographer to the list of his literary accomplishments with the publication of his book *Makers of the Modern World*, in which he recounts the lives of writers, artists, scientists, statesmen, philosophers and other cultural leaders who have helped to shape the pattern of today's world. His *Lives of the Poets* has been hailed as the true successor to Samuel Johnson's classic of the same title and his *Golden Treasury of Poetry* is for young readers what the original *Golden Treasury* was for their elders.

Born in New York, reared and educated there, Mr. Untermeyer is an essayist, biographer, teacher, lecturer, pianist and passionate horticulturist.



Louis Untermeyer

During World War II he was associated with the Office of War Information as senior editor of publications and writer of foreign radio broadcasts. After the war, he became editor-in-chief of the cultural progress of Decca Records — a position from which he resigned in 1955 to devote more time to writing. Mr. Untermeyer and his wife, Bryna Ivans, fiction editor of *Seventeen*, are residents of Newton, Connecticut.

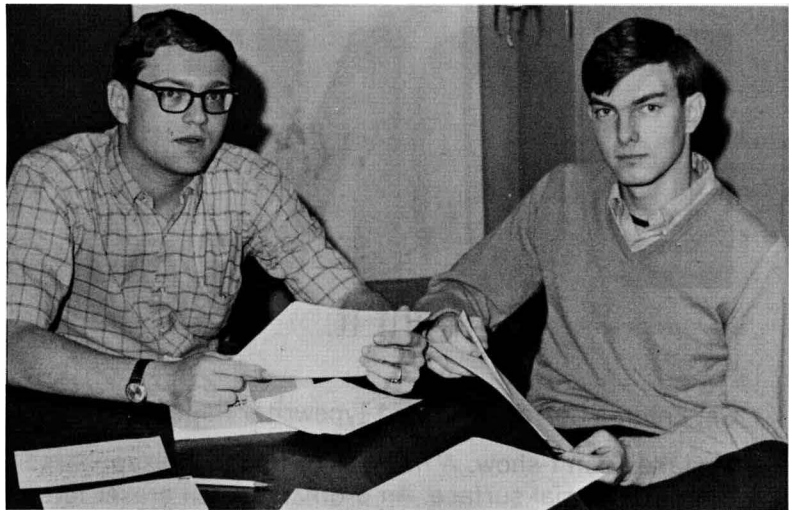
In a long and crowded career, Mr. Untermeyer has crossed swords with many traditions. His friends never cease to sing his praises, and Amy Lowell declared that he was "the most versatile genius in America."

## Debaters second in novice contest

Tonight the Debate Society will enter its sixth debate at Scranton University's Purple and White Invitational Tournament. Although the debaters have entered other tournaments, this will be their first varsity competition, for all previous debates were novice.

The society will enter two teams in the six-round contest. Jim Barnes, '70, and Kurt Schuhl, '71, will be one of

the University of Scranton. Mr. Robert Bomboy, society advisor, stated that although the team was pleased with last week's victory, the competition met at Bloomsburg was not as strong as that anticipated this week. The Bloomsburg Invitational was the first tournament held by the school and much of the competition was not top quality. The Debate Society's visit



Jim Barnes (left) and Kurt Schuhl, who placed second in their last debate at Bloomsburg State College.

the teams debating the three rounds of negative and three rounds of affirmative. Marc Hoffman, '71, and Charles Smith, '70, will comprise the other team representing the College. The teams, classed as novice debaters because this is their first year of competition, will challenge first-rate varsity teams this week.

Last week the Debate Society finished second in the novice class at the Bloomsburg State College Invitational Tournament. Taking the trophy in this debate were Schuhl and Barnes. In the four-round debate, the team was surpassed by the novice team of

to Temple, where it won five of seven debates and placed ninth out of 47, represented the type of competition to be encountered at this week's debate.

Mr. Bomboy stated that it ordinarily takes three or four years to build a good varsity team. The elan of this year's team, he continued, indicates the desire to develop the team for first-rate varsity standing.

The English department has introduced a course in debate, Mr. Bomboy added. He hopes that this new course will aid the society in recruiting new members; it will be offered as an alternative to public speaking.

## Medieval drama unfolds

by Pat Moir

Greenburg's liturgical drama, *The Play of Daniel*, will be presented by the music department tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. The play, based on the biblical story of Daniel in the lions' den, will be directed by Mr. Richard Chapline of the music department.

The thirteenth century musical drama will be enacted in the authentic costume of the period. The players, utilizing the facilities of the Center, will imitate a theater-in-the-round. This affords more demonstrative dramatization, since the actors will be performing among the audience. Two recorders, which are copies of authentic medieval instruments, will be used. However, since medieval instruments are not readily available, modern in-

struments most similar in timbre will be used. Within a playing time of two hours, there are nine processions, most accompanied by pomp and display.

The first public performance of the drama since medieval times was presented in 1958 by the New York Pro Musica at the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The present edition of the play is based on the transcription by Reverend Rembert Weakland. His task was to transcribe the music into modern notation and work out a rhythm based on the thirteenth century practice.

In the first act, the drama centers around Belshazzar's court. Three processions occur in this scene. Mysterious handwriting appears on the wall of the throne room and only Daniel, the slave, can decipher it. In the second act, King Darius overthrows Belshazzar and takes his kingdom. In this

act, Daniel is condemned to death in the lions' den, but he is rescued by an angel.

Basil Russin will narrate the play. Included in the cast are Dennis English, Raymond Smith, Joy Geida, Michael Stair, Edward Liskey, Louis Kubik, Neil Rosenshein, Elliot Rosenbaum, and Eleanor Krushefski.

Others are Merrill Farrell, Janine Naill, Patricia Lewis, Gloria Koritko, Michele Shivell, Margaret Franks, Sheryl Luckner, Ann Barnes, Virginia Larson, Eugene Solomon, Robert Smurlo, and Roger Butler. Also included are Patricia Lewis, costumes; Joan Tymchyshyn, lighting; and Robert Graham, stage manager.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Bookstore and at the Center for the Performing Arts. Each student and faculty member is entitled to one reserved seat free of charge.

## Council debates powers

by Steve Shaiman

Last Sunday evening the Constitutional Convention met for the third time, during which the convention separated into its three committees of Senate, Executive and Student Court. Thirty-one delegates were present.

The Student Court Committee discussed a proposal that the Student Court should have jurisdiction over doubtful academic dismissal. These are cases where a student may be dropped from school because of his academic standing. The committee was not sure the Administration would allow an advisory power in these cases so Mike Hamilton, Penny Farrar, and Steve Shaiman met with Dean Ralston to clarify the matter.

Dean Ralston wholeheartedly agreed that the Court should render advisory decisions in cases of a doubtful academic dismissal and even suggested that students should be represented on the Academic Standing Committee. Dean Ralston felt that the students of the College should actively govern

their own affairs and show more fundamental responsibility.

The committee also discussed a proposal that the new Court should have jurisdiction over cases where dormitories were solely involved. At the present time IRC has sole power over disputes between dormitories and it was felt by a few members of the committee that this power should remain with IDC. It was felt that the Court would encroach on the organization that was already fulfilling this capacity. It was pointed out that it may be dangerous to have another independent organization such as IDC on campus once our new constitution is set up for all of the College students. One student commented that there should be one autonomous organization that everyone can go to and that it is responsible for the entire campus. It has been suggested that dormitory problems could be settled by a court composed of members solely from the dormitories; this may alleviate the need for a separate organization such as IDC. It was pointed out

that the functions of IDC could possibly be included in the Senate and Executive. No final decision was taken as to whether jurisdiction will be taken over cases of this nature.

Following this discussion, the committee analyzed the problems which exist between classes, clubs and other organizations. It was pointed out that the Senate Committee may also have a grievance committee to which these organizations may go if they want some action outside of a definite controversy with another organization. It was decided to provide a sub-committee from the Student Court and one from the Senate to discuss this problem in greater detail.

Carl Siracuse then stated that Dr. Farley would be in favor of this Student Court and would like the students to take a greater interest in governing their own affairs. Dr. Farley pointed out that at times the students are more knowledgeable and equipped to deal with their own problems and to settle them effectively.

## Charges cite congestion

News Analysis by Tom Engle

In recent issues of the *Times-Leader*, Wilkes-Barre's "leading" news publisher, the parking problem created by the addition of new buildings at the College has led to charges and counter-charges by the principals involved. The position of the College was presented by Dr. Farley in a letter of November 30 to the *Times-Leader*. The position of the city has been reviewed by Frank Burnside, a local merchant and civic worker.

Dr. Farley stressed the importance of the College's expansion into a graduate program in the sciences as a fundamental condition of RCA prior to their locating in this area. This is a valid assumption and the creation of "5,000 to 6,000 regional jobs" seems to have hinged on this expansion. Likewise, as Dr. Farley pointed out, the rapid increase in the size of the student body has both stimulated the growth of an educated labor supply as well as increased the gross income of the inhabitants of the greater Wilkes-Barre area. Not only do the College's students spend an average of \$2 million each year in the city, but members of the faculty rent and buy housing, pay taxes, and shop here. Al-

so, the College hires local contractors to build dormitories, libraries, and rehabilitate existing structures, as well as provide a sizeable number of people to maintain its physical plant. Dr. Farley's point is well taken; the College contributes in a great many ways to the continuing economic growth of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Burnside, on the other hand, seems to refute Dr. Farley's claim concerning RCA. It is his position that rather than helping the growth of the community, the College and Dr. Farley seem to have hindered it. By flouting the local zoning restrictions and blocking an attempt to build a super highway in mid-city (vicinity of South and River Streets), Burnside claims Dr. Farley "has unnecessarily increased the congestion in central city." Also, for the same reasons, the local merchant feels that "Wilkes-Barre has no direct interchange" on Route 81.

The criticism of the parking situation stems from an announcement recently of the expansion of the Center for Performing Arts to include a much-needed instruction center for the music department. The contention of articles in the local newspaper seems to indi-

cate that this will create additional parking woes for affairs held in the combined buildings. If, however, the zoning laws require the College to provide one parking space for each ten day students, then the 270 parking spaces of the College seem to meet this demand. And, if enrollment of day students from the Wilkes-Barre area is not substantially increased in the next few years, it would appear that the College will continue to meet the basic requirement. This, however, does not solve the problem.

Anyone who has ever had to regularly claw his way through the streets of Wilkes-Barre, drive past the ugly, dirty, unworked culm banks and refuse dumps within city limits, negotiate a morass of uncontrolled cars and pedestrians, and seek an inexpensive parking space is aware that the addition of a classroom building on the College campus is not going to appreciably alter the present situation. Rather, the present status of city congestion and the critical need for parking space stems from the lack of any effort, excluding verbal, on the part of the city of Wilkes-Barre to improve the situation. (Con't on page 3)



Student teachers return

SG discusses constitution

by Lynn Glomb

The College's student teachers returned to campus this week after a period of practical instruction in local elementary and secondary schools. At the beginning of the semester, the 80 students attended classes concerned with curriculum, methods, and reading which lasted for four weeks. During the following eight weeks they put into practice the educational knowledge which they had acquired. Presently, the students are attending various committee meetings in substitution for regular classes.

The subject of these meetings is the construction of a new school to be situated in an educational park. Development of this hypothetical institution is required in place of writing a term paper. Each student is obligated to participate in the activities of three committees, one of which must deal with his major field. He is also expected to belong to an interest or vocational committee and to be a member of a third group which considers such activities as home and service, staff and school regulations.

Cue 'n' Curtain announces 'Teahouse'

by Bonnie Gellas

Cue 'n' Curtain has completed casting its next major production, *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, a comedy to be presented early in February.

The play deals with the problems of a U.S. Army captain in Okinawa during the Occupation. The problems begin when Captain Fisby tries to set up a democracy in a small Japanese village consisting of illiterate people who know nothing of the concept. Captain Fisby has to try to convince the people that they need a schoolhouse more than they need a Geisha house. How the townspeople get their way makes the play a light and entertaining comedy, enhanced by the antics of Sakini, Captain Fisby's loyal translator.

Cast in the leading roles are Dennis English as Captain Fisby, Bruce Gardner as Sakini, Barbara Gonzales as Lotus Blossom, Janyne Nail as Miss Higa Jiga, Matt Fliss as Mr. Seiko, Robert Graham as Captain McClean, William Peters as Colonel Purdy, Rita Singer as the Old Woman, Alice Fronduti as her daughter, Wayne Sittner as the Old Man, Frank McCourt as Mr. Omura, James Gallagher as Mr. Keora, Paul Steinberg as Mr. Oshira, James Ferrario as Mr. Hokaida, Elliot Rosenbaum as Mr. Sumata, Dan Reese as his father, and Ted Levitsky as Sergeant Gregovitch.

Villagers and the Women's League for Democratic Action will be made up by Marta Auchmuty, Ann Barnes, Mary Carrano, Betty DeHaven, Hazel Hulsizer, Susan Kallen, Mary Ann Koncznski, Betty Neroda, Peggy Occhipinti, Marsha Putt, Kathy Reese, Sandy Strevell, Phil Bruch, Steve Gliboff, Bill Kuss, John Lopko, David Rossi, and Gene Santarelli.

Myrna Lou Brodbeck recently taught advanced English classes at Meyers High School, where she followed the method of a pupil-centered class. Using *Hamlet* as an example, her students studied the basics of literature, complemented with discussion. They related plot and character to everyday experience; for example, one girl was asked whether she would like *Hamlet* for a boy friend. In addition to such an exchange of ideas, the pupils acted out many scenes from the Shakespearean play. This course also considered the essay as a literary form. The classes compared and contrasted the works of various modern authors.

During her experience, Miss Brodbeck found that the lecture method of instruction, with which we are familiar on campus, was invalid for use with her classes. She found it successful to draw the information from the pupils and encourage them to ask questions. "Motivation," she said, "is a prime factor." Besides instigating a drive among her students, Miss Brodbeck learned that planning and organizing are necessary for a worthwhile class.

In admiration for her cooperating teacher, Miss Brodbeck said, "Since student teaching is primarily a learning experience, it was fortunate that Miss Tyburski was always there to guide and advise me." After graduation, Miss Brodbeck plans to teach English in a secondary school in the area, then continue to study for her master's degree. She is now serving as chairman of the philosophy committee, which outlines the aims and objectives of teachers in that field.

John Vanderhoof, a music education major, began his period of field teaching at Meyers High School. After the first few weeks, he also started teaching a general music course in local elementary schools. He felt this was an enlightening experience, since he was able to observe the consequences of practicing the ideas which he previously held. He saw that some of his ideas were profitable, while others were not. In comparison of the two educational levels, Vanderhoof stated, "An important factor, which I found to be lacking on the high school level, is discipline. Without this, it is impossible to accomplish anything." He was happy to have this opportunity, saying that the students themselves made it enjoyable; the younger they were, the more they thrilled him.

Mae Trewern found it strange that in the same kindergarten class there appeared one girl with the reading ability of a sixth-grader, while another child had the capacity of a two and one-half year old. The brighter child was familiar with various history books and spent one day analyzing the other members of the class.

Elaine Weber and Carole Cronauer each taught at GAR High School and found the students very cooperative. They spent a period in local elementary schools as well. They found many differences in teaching on the two educational levels and learned to recognize the procedure, language, and discipline to use in each situation. The older and younger students differ in their types of reactions and in their attention spans. They found the experience profitable in learning what to expect in a classroom situation.

Paul Smith, who taught eleventh and twelfth-graders in the Wyoming Valley West School District, thought his biggest challenge came in finding ways to attain the interest of his students and getting them to accept what he was saying. He thought that his experience was very effective in putting a link between studying in school and actually stepping into a teaching career. Having been exposed to the task of instructing a class, he feels better acquainted with how to present material to his pupils. When anyone begins teaching, he must spend time getting used to the students, and they need to become familiar with his techniques. "Student teaching eliminates the problem of the instructor becoming familiar with a class," concluded Smith.

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"The Four Tops," tops in the Motown Sound, will appear in concert at the Kingston Armory on January 9. Under the sponsorship of the King's College senior class, the "big-name group" is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Wilkes in the Dining Hall from 11 to 1 and from 5 to 7 each day and in the Commons from 11 to 1.

by Bonnie Gellas

The Constitutional Revision Committee has begun to "spin the wheels of progress," it was reported at the last SG meeting. The body has been broken up into separate committees, Senate, Student Court, and Executive.

Carl Siracuse, chairman of the Student Court, reported that his committee has decided that if a delegate misses two meetings he will be reported to his class. A sub-committee has been set up to investigate the court in relation to the Administration. It is also investigating the possibility that the Senate grievance committee will take away some of its powers.

Katie Eastman, in her report of the Senate Committee, stated that it has written a list of 23 topics concerning Senate jurisdiction and the delegates are going through the constitution to investigate its problems. Tom Kelly stated that the Executive Committee will make minutes available to the student body. He explained the present structure of the executive body to the delegates and they are working on the purpose of the body as a link between all the branches of SG. The tentative completion date for the Convention is March 1, 1968.

**Carnival set**

Camelback has been chosen for the Winter Carnival again this year, Don Turner reported. Students will receive a 30 per cent discount on all facilities and there is a possibility that students will have the use of the lodge for the dinner and dance at night. Turner also stated that a list of all junior girls will be posted for the election of Snowflake Queen, which will take place after the Christmas break. The price for the affair has not yet been set, but the tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore, the Commons, and the New Dining Hall. It is to be noted that tickets will be collected at this affair. A final point made was that there will be buses to Camelback and those interested must pay in advance.

**Shuttle starts**

President Joe Gatto reported on a meeting with Dr. Farley. Dr. Farley stated that the Constitutional Convention can assume all the power for which it can prove it has the ability to assume the responsibility. He also proposed a shuttle system from Ralston Field to the College to ease the parking problem on campus. This shuttle system will be run by either the

Administration or SG and will only involve a cost of five cents or ten cents a trip on the bus. The Student Action Committee will pursue this idea and will circulate petitions in the near future. Dr. Farley also expressed the wish that the ideas of the SG Constitution be presented to freshmen during their orientation program since they will be living under it for four years.

Next, President Gatto read a letter from IDC President Bill Bush in which he proposed the idea of subsidizing buses to the away football games next year. The idea was tabled until a later date.

Gatto then read a letter from Dr. Farley concerning the arbitrary placement of posters in Stark Hall, which detract from the building's appearance. SG proposed that all posters and flyers be approved by the Public Relations Committee under Mr. Wallison. More action will be taken on this matter after Gatto meets with Mr. Wallison, but any outcome will be enforced.

**"Kangaroo style"**

Mr. Hoover reported that the Council of Deans is considering the problems of "what goes on" and "what has gone on" at dances. There is dissatisfaction with the present scheduling system and it is felt that there should be some penalty for the "kangaroo style" of some groups when there are other all-College affairs. Mr. Hoover especially noted the dorms on this point in specific reference to dorm parties during Homecoming and the Lettermen's Formal.

Bill Gasparovic appeared before SG to have January 6 approved for a dance after the basketball game. Carl Siracuse pointed out that this must be approved through the Council of Deans because it is not the policy to schedule two affairs the same night. Mr. Hoover said that unofficially it was all right but "there is no unilateral action in the Council of Deans; they take joint action on all affairs." The date was then approved by SG with the stipulation that IDC gets written permission from the Council of Deans by today.

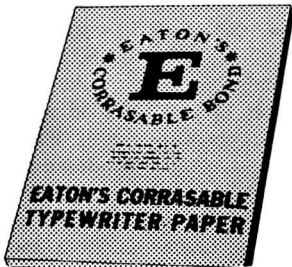
Other changes on the calendar are that the Senior Lecture Series has been changed to February 20 and the dance of January 12 will be run by SG. The Soul Contingent will play for the All-College Christmas Dance on December 23.

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# Language instructor chosen as chairman

by Claudia Hoch

The pretty faculty member with the steel-blue eyes and the German accent is Dr. Caroline Snyder, the new chairman of the language department and the wife of Mr. Theodore Snyder, composer and faculty member of the College music department. The Snyders reside with their children, ages seven and nine, at 46 Susquehanna St., Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Snyder was born in the fairy tale surroundings of a castle situated a few miles north of Berlin, Germany.



Dr. Caroline Snyder

The daughter of a German count who was killed during World War II, she and her family fled to West Germany during the Russian advance on Berlin at the close of the war. They then

moved from West Germany to Switzerland and finally arrived in the United States in 1946.

Her early life was spent in the vicinity of Boston; she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe College, and her Ph.D. in German Language and Literature from Harvard University in 1966. She taught at Harvard from 1955 to 1959 and met her husband there. After teaching at Luther College in Iowa, she and her husband moved to Wilkes-Barre where they have been living for two years.

Dr. Snyder enjoys her teaching career at the College, but finds the language department much in need of improvement. "There is a need to update the curriculum, and more funds are required for this purpose. As of now, there are plans for a new language laboratory after the adoption of Kirby Hall as the new language department building. By means of these improvements, the students may see a personal need to extend their knowledge of foreign languages, rather than feel it is just a requirement they must fulfill." She also stated that she, along with the other members of the department, hopes to see more courses offered in the various languages, especially Russian.

The Beacon would like to welcome Dr. Snyder as a full-time faculty member and to congratulate her on this new position. She is a charming addition to the College.

# Charges site, continued

(Continued from page 1)

No effort has been taken to eliminate such dangerous ills as the center-city square, as obsolete as the Model T; no effort has been made to re-route traffic moving into and out of the city on present arteries by making them one-way; no effort has been made to resurface such important thoroughfares as Blackman and Northampton Streets, the South Street or Market Street bridges. And, it certainly appears that the City Zoning Commission has added, rather than reduced, parking problems by permitting the construction of a food market and industrial concern on two large former parking areas adjacent to both the College and the downtown area.

Two years ago the city of Portsmouth, New Hampshire (population circa 16,000) constructed a bi-level parking area one and one-half blocks from its downtown area. Parking meters permitting up to four hours of continuous parking for not more than 25 cents were provided. The towns of Carlisle and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, have leveled decaying buildings throughout their downtown areas and thereby provided sufficient parking space at a profit to the cities. Why is it not possible for the city of Wilkes-Barre to do likewise? There are ample old, decaying buildings throughout the

# European trip

The French Club is offering an opportunity to anyone who has ever thought of spending a summer in Europe. The club is chartering an Air France Jet on which unlimited reservations are available until December 24. The flight will leave Kennedy Airport in New York for Paris, France, on June 5, 1968 and return to the States on September 5, 1968. The round trip fare is \$265. A deposit of \$100 to insure your reservation is requested by January 5.

Although sponsored by the French Club, membership in the club is not required; and the trip is open to students, teachers, their families, or any interested parties. To make reservations or obtain any further information, contact Bill Toole, 823-0254, or Penny Farrar, 823-9245.



# 'Death of God' discussed

The Death of God Theology reminds me of the story of the drunk who stumbled onto a double-decker bus, weaved his way up the steps to the second deck and in a few moments staggered down again. "What's the matter," asked the driver, "don't you like it up there?" "No," replied the drunk, "there's no driver upstairs." The Death of God theologians are saying that there is no driver "upstairs," or if there is we can't know anything about him, even that he is there, or we're better off without him, or his being there makes absolutely no difference to anything else in the world, or he's left there permanently in death or in some other way.

## PAUL VAN BUREN

Paul Van Buren came to his views about the Death of God primarily through his acceptance of the findings of analytic philosophy, in particular his acceptance of a modified form of the verification principle. This modified form suggests that the meaning of a word, "God," for example, is its use in a context. How does Van Buren think we can use the word, "God?"

He has two central themes. 1) The word "God" is either meaningless or misleading; and 2) the essential meaning of the Christian Gospel can be asserted without the use of the term God.

## 1,000 qualifications

Thus, for Van Buren, God is dead in the sense that He has died the death of 1,000 qualifications. For example, we know what an earthly father's love means: to the best of his ability he will take care of his children and keep them from harm. But we haven't the foggiest notion what the love of God means. As Carlyle says, a loving God, despite his alleged lovingness, just sits there and does nothing. We do not, and cannot, know what counts for or against the claim that God loves us. In time of suffering, the believer must always say, "God loves us, but . . .," and the 1,000 qualifications begin. This means we trust in God to love us, but we never observe any action of God or consistent change in the human situation which would be a demonstration of that love.

Two important consequences come from this: 1) The believer in a loving God does not actually have expectations about what the "facts" will be that are any different from the expectations of one who denies the existence of a Supreme Being. He is like the person in the parable who, seeing weeds and apparently carefully-tended flowers in a garden, keeps expecting to

see a gardener, but the gardener never comes. He keeps making excuses for the gardener's absence — he's invisible, e.g.—to his unbelieving friend, who keeps saying, "But there is no gardener," and then, finally, in exasperation, "Just how does what you call an invisible, intangible, eternally elusive gardener differ from an imaginary gardener or even from no gardener at all?" Faith in the gardener or in God doesn't change the "facts" for the believer. But 2), his attitude would be different, and of course a different human attitude makes for different behavior. But then, since the human attitude is all that matters — and all we can know about — since the facts are the same for both (cancer kills the believer and the unbeliever alike), the word God does not say anything about ultimate reality at all. Thus God is love does not refer to anyone supernatural who is like a human father, only better — or if it does we can't know it. "God is love" simply means, as one philosopher put it, "I intend to live a loving life" — religious belief dissolving into moral intentions.

## God-talk meaningless

Thus, all statements about God, for Van Buren, are not cognitive statements, saying something verifiable about God or reality; they are non-cognitive statements and are really, therefore, only statements about man, expressing his point of view about life. They can be verified as true, not as true about God, but true only in the sense that the man who makes them has the appropriate behavior to go along with them. So — God-talk is meaningless, because the facts of life seem to be indifferent to God's existence and He certainly seems to be indifferent to them. And God-talk is misleading because it is really only man-talk, talk about man's attitudes. Van Buren would drop the word, God, altogether then.

However, in the second place, Van Buren is saying that Christianity is quite happy to be concerned only with man. In a nutshell, since that is all the space we have, we can know nothing of God or of ultimate reality but we can know enough about Jesus to know that he was a remarkably free man, especially free for others, and that somehow others caught his freedom by contagion, and still can. In this sense, Jesus seems to have some unconditional meaning for Van Buren, which brings God in again through the back door, so to speak, although in Van Buren's latest writing he seems to be moving more in the direction of a humanistic pluralism.

## WILLIAM HAMILTON

Hamilton seems to have come to his idea of the death of God through his profound awareness of the terrible mystery of suffering, as revealed in the writings of Albert Camus, for example; and through the scattered statements of Dietrich Bonhoeffer about the world's coming of age, the need for religion-less Christianity, and for rejecting the "God of the gaps."



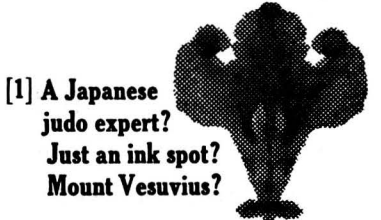
Dr. Roy E. Williams

For Hamilton, God is dead as need-fulfiller and problem-solver. Following Bonhoeffer, Hamilton believes that the world, not God, can offer forgiveness, overcome loneliness and despair, break pride, and relieve the fear of death — and also minister to whatever restlessness man needs to overcome. He is willing to grant that maybe Augustine's heart was restless until it found

(Continued on page 6)

# Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A Japanese judo expert? Just an ink spot? Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you take things in your own hands. The ink spot, you're an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the arctic, TOT Stapler: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

# Holden explains research progress

by Cookie Melnyk

The extensive scientific research which is being undertaken by a number of faculty members of the physics, chemistry, and biology departments, is being made possible by a number of federal and non-federal grants. Federal grants encompass 90 per cent of the funding, while the other 10 per cent is obtained from state, and local government agencies, industrial agencies, and philanthropic foundations.

For instance, the research of Dr. W. R. Stine and Dr. J. J. Bohning of the chemistry department is being supported by the Research Corporation, a private industrial agency. The Air Force is sponsoring Dr. S. J. Holden and Dr. Alvan Bruch in their investigations, while the National Science Foundation also a federal agency, is financing the experimentations being carried out by Dr. R. E. Ogren and Dr. S. G. Cohen.

The process by which a scientist obtains funds for his selected project varies according to the particular agency and the type of research the investigator plans to do. However, the general pattern follows basically the same steps:

First, the particular research project originates either as an idea of the scientist, or as a request by some fed-

eral agency or industry to have a faculty member do some specified piece of research.

Second, the scientist determines the best place to go to obtain funds, considering who would be most favorable toward his type of research.

Next the principle investigator must submit a proposal to the various agencies to which he is applying. Although the format of this proposal varies according to the agency, it mainly consists of a description of the institution where the research is to take place, a description of the qualifications of the scientist undertaking the investigation, a detailed narrative describing the proposed research, and a detailed budget describing the need for funds.

The last step is to submit the proposal, and await the decision of the agency, which may range from six months to one year. In the past few months, a shortage of funds coming from Washington D.C. has extended the waiting period to one and a half years.

Most agencies employ a panel of outside experts to evaluate the worth of the proposal. Then the agency, itself, will study the proposal and check budgetary items before awarding a grant.



a christmas message




May this season remind you of the ideals toward which men must aspire if the promise of a better future is to be realized.

At the same time, may all of you enjoy a happy Christmas.

Gene Farley

What—Where—When

- BEGINNING OF CHRISTMAS RECESS — Today, 5 p.m.
- DANCE — Russian Club — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 a.m.
- THE PLAY OF DANIEL — Music Department — CPA — December 15, 16, 8:30 p.m.; December 17, 3:30 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Drew — Home — Tomorrow, 8:45 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. C. W. Post — Home — Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Springfield — Home — December 19, 8 p.m.
- DANCE — Student Government — Gym — December 23, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
- WILKES OPEN WRESTLING TOURNAMENT — Gym — December 28, 29
- AMNICOLA — Faculty-Student Portrait Deadline — December 30
- END OF CHRISTMAS RECESS — January 3, 8 a.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Albright — Away — January 3, 8:30 p.m.
- LECTURE — Louis Untermeyer — "What America Reads and Why" — CPA — January 4, 8 p.m.



# THE BEACON

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Letters to the editor

# Prof, student converse

Dr. Reif

Dear Editor:

May I comment on one phrase in the editorial of the *Beacon* of December 1, 1967? The phrase implies that the constitutional revision committee, concerning the constitution of the student body of Wilkes College, must start from scratch in its formulation of another document.

The proposed revision of the student constitution is another change much like many which have been made on this campus in the last thirty years.

I am not opposed to constitutional change but I do not like the implication that previous constitutions have been without merit. The previous constitutions served quite adequately as long as the students used the constitution as means to enhance their educations at Wilkes College. Not to review and benefit from the previous documents would be lacking in wisdom.

Several generations of students at Wilkes College have experienced good relations between themselves and the faculty and between themselves and the Administration, a better relationship than exists on many campuses. Such a relation has been due in part to the recognition by both students and faculty that the ideas expressed in "The Marks of an Educated Man," if put into practice, make for more progress than can any constitution.

If the constitutional assembly starts with the idea that behind us is a wealth of practice and principles on which it can base a revision of the constitution, the better that revised document can be.

Respectfully,  
Charles B. Reif

Miss Eastman

Dear Editor:

It is somewhat encouraging to view the recent development in spirit on the College campus this fall. There seems to be an awakening of interest in the College — questions are being raised and "areas of concern" are being developed.

But what will be the outcome of all this? Shall we have Wilkes develop into a Berkeley type campus, or a College with the strictly followed stern rules of small religious institutions?

The answer — NO! And the answer will be no only if we consider these recent activities in view of how they affect the outcome. These questions and "areas of concern" are important, but at this stage the vital role is taken by the method through which they are brought alive.

We need no scathing remarks about student apathy, we need no emphasis on a misconstrued Administration policy. We need no struggle between the three constituents of the academic community. We do need struggle

among and within the Administration, faculty, and students.

In forming the future of Wilkes, we must move toward a union with each other. The Administration should be open to student question and influence. The students should be open to understanding the reasons for certain existing policies. The Administration should welcome these questions while the student should welcome the Administration's experience.

Perhaps it would be wise for the Administration, faculty, and students to become involved — involved in an evaluation of what they have said and how they have acted.

We must be definite about the spheres in which each of us can work. And from this should naturally come a physical involvement. (For example, we have become concerned about the present inadequacy of the Bookstore. We know that as soon as possible, the Administration will furnish a new building with better facilities. But let the faculty and students begin now, working to have newspapers, magazines, etc., available. From here, we could go on to other such actions.)

Administration, faculty, and students, you are being called upon by the present situation to bring alive a reexamination and involvement. If we can concretely work with our ideas, we will be constructively affecting a liberal arts community.

Katie Eastman

# Poll favors escalation

by Todd Ashworth

A survey on the war in Vietnam was recently conducted among students in the History 101 classes. The mixed results of the poll indicate a great variance of opinion on questions of involvement, escalation, objectives and other questions.

When polled as to their agreement with the administration policy, four out of five said that they did not agree with the way the Johnson administration is running the war. When asked if they thought a credibility gap existed between what really goes on in Vietnam and what the American people are told, the students voted 13 to one that the gap did exist, many expostulating their views on why this gap should be eliminated.

Two-thirds of the pollers voted that we were right in going into Vietnam in the first place and voted one to one on the question of whether or not President Thieu's government, which we back in Vietnam, fully represents

the Vietnamese people. It is interesting to note here that many people said that they knew so little about President Thieu and his government's policies in Vietnam that they felt themselves unqualified to vote on this question.

When asked if they thought the war in Vietnam was a civil war or a war of outside aggression, the vote was surprisingly close. Half voted that they thought the war was one between North and South Vietnam. The other half said that it is a war of outside aggression. When asked who the aggressor was, the answers ranged from the United States, to the Soviet Union, North Vietnam, and even Laos and Cambodia getting several votes. But by far and away, the majority thought that the Red Chinese or the VC were the primary outside aggressors.

The students voted two to one for the escalation of the war in Vietnam. Four out of five said they would risk

a war with China to end the war, but only two out of five would dare risk a war with the Soviet Union to the same end. When asked about nuclear weapons for escalation, approximately 25 per cent said they would use atomic weapons in their escalation of the war.

Peace is believed to be our only objective in Vietnam. Should the VC be represented in peace negotiations? Here again, the voters polled four to one in favor of the VC being included.

The final question was designed to let the student, if he or she wished, express his or her general feelings about the war which were not covered by the questionnaire.

They varied greatly, from calling our leader things that are considered unprintable to why the draft is unfair. Opinion varied from "pull out tomorrow" to using "ten battleships and blowing the place off the map." One poller simply wrote three letters across the bottom of his ballot, WIN.

# Dev delivers greetings

Dear Editor,

I deem it my pleasant duty and privilege to convey through the columns of your paper my choicest Christmas Greetings and wishes for a Happy New Year to the students, teachers and management of Wilkes College of which only last year I was a limb.

Spiritually at least, my association with Wilkes has become a durable influence with me. Love of students, generous treatment of the management, inspiring friendship of my colleagues on the teaching staff, all I remember with a deep sense of gratitude.

My stay in your midst for nine months has really been a rich, rewarding experience without which my life would have been really poorer.

America is indeed a great country and my stay in it has been much too short for a precise assessment of its gigantic technological structure based on a keen sense of dignity of man and of human values. I am really eager to renew my association with America and would welcome any opportunity

for an on-the-spot fresh exchange of ideas.

Let alone a guess about my future plans, I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that I look upon Wilkes as my second home and I feel a deep sense of spiritual kinship with Wyoming Valley where I preached with unwearied zeal by philosophy of synthesis and, its practical counterpart, the ideal of world brotherhood in which I with countless others believe lies in the future of man at this crisis of history.

I do believe the concept of Christian love and forgiveness will play an important role in shaping the destiny of

man. Immortal words: "Blessed are the peace-makers for they shall inherit the earth" sum up to my mind the genuine aspirations of the large mass of common man all the world over. On the auspicious occasion of impending Christmas, I would like to underline as best as I could the significance of the substance of Christianity for peace and prosperity of man.

Before I conclude, once again I would like to wish all concerned with Wilkes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,  
G. C. Dev

# Vacation Library Hours

December 18-22	8-5
December 23	9-12
December 24, 25	Closed
December 26-29	8-5
December 30	9-12
December 31, January 1	Closed
January 2	8-5
January 3	8-10





Peace on earth to men of good will.

## Deck the dorms with ??

Christmas has come to the College — not with a whimper but with a bang. One of the major events of the season was the IDC Christmas party held Wednesday night in the Student Union. Both day and dorm students were invited and music was provided by Jimmy Wynn and The Rhythm Blues Review. The highlight of the evening was Dean Ralston coming, dressed as Santa Claus. The general committee consisted of Ann Alumbaugh, Brenda Smith, Richard Strittmater, William Murray, Bill Gasporovic, and chairman George Harrison. Admission was free and refreshments were served.

A variety of decorations can be seen over the entire campus. Wreaths and mistletoe are hanging throughout Weckesser Hall. Mistletoe in Weckesser Hall? Dean Ahlborn's office has been sweetened by a wreath of peppermint candies hanging from the door.

The Research Office in Stark Hall is also gaily decorated with poinsettia plants, mistletoe, and candles shaped like Christmas trees. A sleigh and reindeer is used as the centerpiece. The bulletin board is decorated with stockings and greeting cards on a green background.

Christmas trees adorned with bright lights, shiny balls, and strings of popcorn and cranberries can be seen in every dorm. Stockings are hanging from the mantles (with care), and wreaths, mistletoe, and Santa Clauses

are throughout the dorms. Many of the windows in the women's dorms are brightly decorated with candy canes and poinsettias.

Many of the dorms have "Happy Channukah" greetings. Gore Hall has a Channukah bush decorated with bagels and kosher canes. The Channukah moose in Weiss Hall has a sign underneath it which says, "We demand equal time." A nativity scene made from an imported Polish ham can be seen in 76 West South Street. The Christmas tree in Warner Hall is slightly bent, but we all get slightly bent at Christmas time.

Following the traditions of the women's dorms of the College, Big Angels were seen flitting around the halls dropping small gifts in front of their Little Angels' doors trying not to be caught. This tiptoeing and flitting goes on for a week. Each dorm has a party at the end of the week at which every girl receives her big present which usually costs about \$1. Each girl has to write a poem about her Little Angel and everyone in the dorm has to guess who she is. It has been rumored that the tradition of Big Angels and Little Angels will be started at the men's dorms next year, giving the big boys an equal chance to flit.

Another tradition of the College is the candlelight dinner. It consisted of roast beef skillfully carved by the head chef, Fred. It was served with mashed potatoes (for a change) and peas on the side (right or left, depending on individual bias).

## Lettermen spread Peace on Earth

Christmas festivities were launched last week when the traditional Lettermen's Christmas Formal was held in the Columbian Room of the Kingston House. The ballroom was gaily decorated with a holiday theme: tables were colorfully adorned with red and green candles in pine beds. Music for the evening was provided by Herbie

Greene's Orchestra.

The receiving line, headed by Dean Ralston and his wife, included Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rozelle; Michael Romeo, chairman, and Claire McEntyre; Fran Olexy, club president, and Dottie Harkins. During the intermission the Lettermen gathered in the singing of Christmas carols, led by Dean Ralston.



The stockings were hung by the staircase with precision.

# Crash proves fatal to hero

by Todd Ashworth

TINTALINGUS, Minn., December 14—Santa F. Claus, hero of all good children, was killed today when his eight tiny reindeer went out of control while trying to land on a snow-and-ice-slicked rooftop. He was just about to land on the roof of the Mageezer house here in Tintalingus when the first of his noble charioteers veered sharply to the left, slid out of control, and caused the rest of the reindeer and sleigh to be completely demolished as they smashed into the ground. Santa was crushed to death by a large sack he has been known to carry from time to time, the coroner's report said.

Observers said that the clatter of the hooves and the anguished cry of Mr. Claus could be heard for miles.

### Hints of sabotage

Almost immediately, FBI agents surrounded the scene of the crash and began an extensive investigation. Traces of wax were found on both the hooves of the reindeer and the runners of the sleigh. Also, it was discovered that the reins with which Mr. Claus controlled the first four reindeer had been tampered with.

Matty Mattel and Magic Marxie were known to have visited the North Pole several days before the accident, attempting to buy several patents from Mr. Claus. They were great rivals of North Pole, Inc., in the toy business.

### Government contracts rumored

It has been rumored that Mr. Claus was the recipient of several contracts from the United States government. (Explanation of closed workshop.) One of these was the development of a mass system of levitation used so deftly by him and his reindeer. It is believed he was close to a marketable formula when he died.

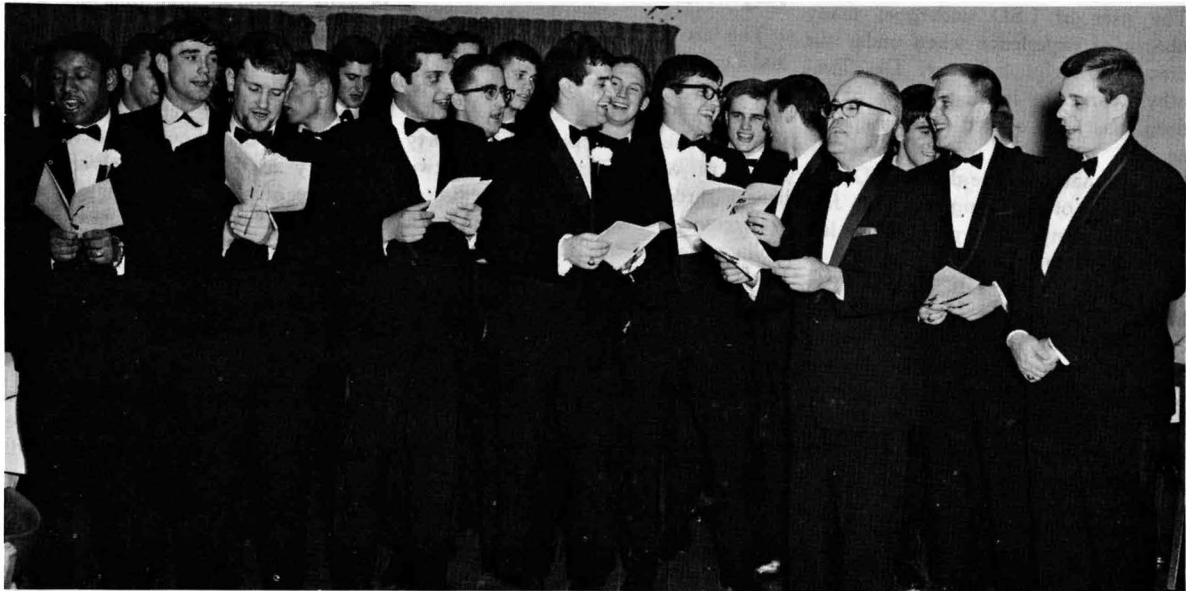
### Santa's happier times

According to informed sources, Jolly Old Saint Nick, as he was fondly remembered by his closer associates, lived in a modest but adequate two-story frame dwelling located at 512 Snow Lane. A large workshop was at-

tached. (Although never interviewed at his residence, there is much speculation concerning his actions behind those closed doors.) His wife of 55 years, Mrs. Marlene T. Claus, resided with him. They shared a life of bringing happiness to children of the world and also adopted several kindred premature babies, called elves, who worked for him making Christmas toys. Mrs. Claus' only comment when asked about her late husband's death was: "Now he belongs to the ages."

Santa's body will lie in state at the North Pole where it will be frozen in a large block of ice (the old boy was quite rotund); it is rumored that thousands of people will flock to the Pole to pay their last respects to Father Christmas.

His work will be carried on by his twin sons, Toothand and Sandy, who are his sole survivors, excepting his wife. The funeral service will be held on December 26 at the magnetic North Pole in reverence to the old boy, who will always be remembered as the world's greatest toy magnate.



The Lettermen entertain with gay abandon.

## Everyfrog: An Allegory

Christmas stories; Santa and the Black Plague, the Merriest Christmas of Caligula, Andy Warhol goes Home for an Old Fashioned Christmas, the Medical Problems of Elves (even the American Medical Society gets into the act). But what of frogs?

Sure, everyone ignores frogs or makes banal little jokes about them. Did you ever stop to consider, however, that without these wonderful slimy creatures we would be up to our armpits in flies? Why not a Christmas story about these noble dwellers of lily pads?

You are in luck, for just after we went to press last week one of the members of the history department came upon a thirteenth century liturgical drama which he found imbedded in the cement of one of the flood control locks in Kirby Park. Naturally he turned it over to us for proper publication.

### Liturgical Drama

Once there was a frog named Everyfrog and indeed he was just as you or I, that is if you or I were frogs he was just like us. In the middle of his life, Everyfrog became lost in the Valley of Here-and-now. He wandered about in the valley for days, and that's no easy task when your webbed feet keep getting tangled in the underbrush. When Everyfrog finally stopped to rest, a bead-wearing, long-haired frog by the name of Learyfrog came floating by.

"What manner of devilry be this?" asked our intrepid green hero.

"Turnith in, turnith on, dropith out, varlet. Forsooth, thou art bruised up. What art thou trying to do, remove thy self from this Valley? There is but one way to succeed — blow thy mind, get thee high, taketh LSD and seeth."

"No, I shan't cloudeth my brain. I shall gain freedom from this place in one piece, if it pleaseth thee or not, Tim."

"Have it thine own way, baby, but to get thyself hence is impossible. Sarah, thou must loose thyself in thy mind."

While wandering hither and thither, Everyfrog made acquaintance with a grey-flannel, double-breasted frog of

rather passive hue. A lengthy conversation ensued.

"What hol! A new visage upon the scene," quoth Flannelfrog.

"Aye, 'tis fact."

"A squire of thine ilk would find a stout berth amongst our guild. Mayhaps thou hast heard yon troubadours to sing the praises of Frogg, Frogg, and Salamander, a guild of advertisement and blandishment. Thine station in life may rise as the stars in the heavens."

"Truth be known, I desireth naught but instruction concerning taking leave of this Valley."

"Anon! Thou canst not remove thy bod hence. This place be earnest, this place be real. Seek what merriment thou mayst. Becalm thyself, the pond of restricted suburbia for to join. Gain comely spouse, fortify a split-level lily pad, catch the 8:40 oxcart. Above all, question not thy feudal lord."

"A thousand thanks, O grand purveyor of advertising, but something beyond this place, something more important must surely exist, methinks!"

"There surely is not; but may good fortune follow you, misguided frog," quoth Flannelfrog with a tear forming in his eye clouded with visions of his greener days, when he felt much

like this noble frog who stood before him now.

Further down the Valley, Everyfrog perceived a frog most beauteous, young, and sensuous. Word of his travail had most surely preceded him, for she knew of whom he was.

"Saludes ronao magna! They call me Amphibette, the temptress of frogs' bodies and souls. Forsake thy foolish quest, and for the present only live." As she spake, she pressed her liquid curves against his body.

"No, Amphibette. Thou possesseth a most beauteous form but there must be more to life than specious sensual sordity. There must be . . . beyond this Valley."

"Thou art a foolish fop. There is naught better than what me offers, though thou should search all of Christendom. Seek they dream. Discover what course it taketh thee."

Everyfrog did not give up. Slowly, painfully, he climbed the sheer cliffs that formed the walls of the Valley. When he reached the summit he found — nothing.



Shown above, Santa and his happy little elves.



# News Briefs

## Drugs

Dr. Anthony J. Turchetti, doctor of the football team, discussed the problems related to drugs and sex for the College students on Sunday evening, December 10, in a program held by the Council of Men's Dormitory Presidents in the Dining Hall. Slides from the Public Health Service were shown explaining the difference between the drug problems of the forties and our present time.

Turchetti stated the danger of alcohol is worse than that of marijuana. But it is the implications of this harmless drug that will weaken one's resistance and lead to a serious drug problem. Once a person is on heroin, the doctor explained, his addiction is apt to cost him at least thirty dollars per day. Turchetti also explained that the addict's physical ability is indeed weakened; and therefore, his income can no longer depend on a stable job. He is then forced into stealing and other crimes.

Today, he stated, we are faced with an even greater menace, that of LSD. The user of LSD undergoes many phases of experience when under the drug's powerful influence. Dr. Timothy Leary, the leading patron of the drug, has been quoted as saying that he has reached a communion with God and nature while on an LSD trip. The effect of this drug has been far-reaching; many young people have left school and their homes in search of finding "their inner self." In turn, this has led to an increase in venereal disease. LSD can also be slated as the cause of genetic defects. The meeting was attended by 150 students and coffee was served at its conclusion.

## Assembly

At yesterday's assembly program, also, the theme was Christmas. The Brass Ensemble and Mixed Chorus were featured along with carols sung by the entire student body. Especially entertaining was the reading from Charles Dickens' *Christmas Carol* presented by Alfred Groh and Charlotte Lord of the English Department and by Joseph Salsburg of the Math Department.

## TDR

Yesterday, the women of Theta Delta Rho sponsored the annual Golden-Agers' Christmas Party in McClintock Hall. In attendance were approximately fifty guests from the Sunnyside Convalescent Home, the Old Ladies' Home, and the Valley Crest, Sutton, and Franklin Convalescent Homes. Holiday cheer was provided by the Women's Chorus, while Dean George "Santa" Ralston "dropped in" to present gifts to the oldsters. This year, the members of the Circle K furnished transportation to and from the party.

## Asphodel

The art work of Sharon Schrader and Leslie Calamari is presently being displayed in Conyngham Annex. The exhibition terminates tomorrow evening. It consists of approximately forty pieces of work representing the two artists through the varied media of watercolor, oil, acrylics, and ceramics. Collages, woodcuts, and etchings are also being displayed by the senior residents of Weiss Hall. The philosophies of both Miss Schrader and Miss Calamari could be stated as such: Art is an important part of our lives; art is reflected in the world we see about us.

# 'Death of God' continued

(Continued from page 4)

its rest in God, but not his, and not many others.

## Adoration inappropriate

God is dead also in the sense that there was once a God to whom adoration was appropriate, but no longer. This is an atheist position, but with a difference. In some sense, for Hamilton (and for Altizer), the Death of God is associated with the nineteenth century, but also with the Incarnation of God in Jesus. Why the nineteenth century? Because the death of God lies at the very heart of the vision and experience of the nineteenth century, in the work of men like Nietzsche, William Blake, Darwin, Freud, etc.

Why with the Incarnation? Because whatever it means, it suggests that God put off His sovereignty and poured Himself into the world, in human flesh, in Jesus, perhaps without remainder.

Hamilton's thought, which is at once clear and yet unfinished, and is expressed not systematically but rather autobiographically, in fragments, seems to have advanced from difficulty with believing in God, through a confession of unbelief with hopes that the God who was silent, or hidden, or who had withdrawn, would return, through a further hope that though God was not necessary as a problem-solver — not necessary at all — still we might wait for Him that we might delight in His presence, to a final (to date) position that it is possible to be a Christian even though the meaningfulness and usefulness of speaking about God is gone forever.

The experiences of "God" which we may have, or think we have, can be more usefully redescribed or renamed.

Like Van Buren, however, Hamilton finds a unique place for Jesus. He is not so much the object of faith as he is a "place to be." What Hamilton means is that, as, in Bonhoeffer's phrase, Jesus was the Man for Others, so when we take our places, in a civil rights march, e.g., beside our neigh-

bor, we too become obedient to Him, and we too become the people for others. Again, like Van Buren, Hamilton tends (quite arbitrarily, however) to give Jesus such an unconditional place, calling for unconditional commitment, that Jesus really becomes the new God.

## THOMAS ALTIZER

Altizer apparently was influenced by his reading of Paul Tillich, his deep studies of Oriental mysticism, his love for William Blake, and his deeply disturbing encounter with current culture and religion in the West. He writes, "There is one clear entrance to the twentieth century, a passage through the Death of God; (we have come) to the collapse of any meaning or reality lying beyond modern man, dissolving even the memory of shadow of transcendence."

Altizer asks what kind of faith is possible in the time of the Death of God? 1) An orthodox faith, which clings to the past and so misses the present; and which clings to religion and so misses the whole secular world. Altizer rejects this. 2) A faith that affirms, even gladly wills, the Death of God, cuts oneself off from all previous forms of faith, yet, oddly enough, seems to find, in a new way, Christ's presence in the world.

How does he come to such a faith in the time of the Death of God? 1) Through the study of non-Christian religion, especially of Oriental mysticism, and through the vision of men, especially in the nineteenth century, who had a kind of radical Christian faith — principally the poet Blake, the nihilist Nietzsche, and the dialectic philosopher Hegel. Their faith represents a kind of life-affirmation in the midst of their disillusionment with the culture and religion around them. 2) Through a commitment to the uniqueness of Christianity, which in its doctrine of Incarnation is precisely opposite Oriental mysticism, the purest form of religion. That is, Oriental mysticism wishes to negate the teeming, changing world in favor of a kind of absorption in the sacred Totality, eternal, quiet, inactive. But the Incarnation, the Word become flesh, means for Altizer that the sacred — God — the totally Other — has moved and merged for all time into the teeming, changing world.

## The sacred and profane

In a kind of coincidence of opposites — the sacred and the profane, or the religious and the secular, when the Word (call it God) becomes flesh, its preincarnate form is negated. God then no longer is transcendent, totally other, or even partially other, but has

his being, without residue, in the continual process, change, and movement of flesh. Since more flesh, more people, more change keep happening, the Incarnation (call it Christ) keeps "negating" its own past manifestations, and is always a present reality. But not only is there the movement of the original sacred (call it God) into flesh, there is also a movement of flesh — or ought to be — can be — toward the sacred, and a new unity is achieved in a kind of Hegelian synthesis, which is better than either element was in isolation.

Thus — for Altizer — the Death of God, which, originally, seemed to mean for him a kind of cultural neglect of God in our time, has come to be associated with the Incarnation in Jesus and in Jesus' own death on the cross. The radical, underlying meaning of the Incarnation is that God literally emptied Himself in Jesus. Christians, however, wanted to keep God — up there — and down here, in Jesus. But if He emptied Himself, as Altizer seems to think the Philippians II passage in the New Testament teaches, He emptied Himself. He died in Jesus, and His only life, henceforth, is in the life of the world. Transcendence has been transmuted into immanence, by God's own self-sacrifice. For Nietzsche, man killed — or must kill — God, who stands against our vitality and self-affirmation. For Altizer, God killed Himself — for us. He so totally poured Himself into creaturely existence that He ceases to have any independent life of His own.

## Offense to rationality

This has been written primarily as a brief exposition, without criticism, of the meaning of the phrase, "Death of God," in the writings of Van Buren, Hamilton, and Altizer. But a further comment may not be out of order. We have noted that each of the three men, in his own way, has replaced the God who is gone with such a Tillichian unconditional commitment to Jesus that, to all intents and purposes, Jesus is "used" as God. In addition, we might add, as we recall some of the questions raised by Dr. Stanley Kay at the philosophy colloquium, that the central affirmation of the death of God comes perilously near to being sheer absurdity and contradiction. We may feel inclined to agree with Van Buren that we cannot talk meaningfully about God, but to talk about the death of God is not only to presuppose some rather exotic knowledge about the heart of the Eternal, but is at the same time to contradict and offend the very bases of rational thought.

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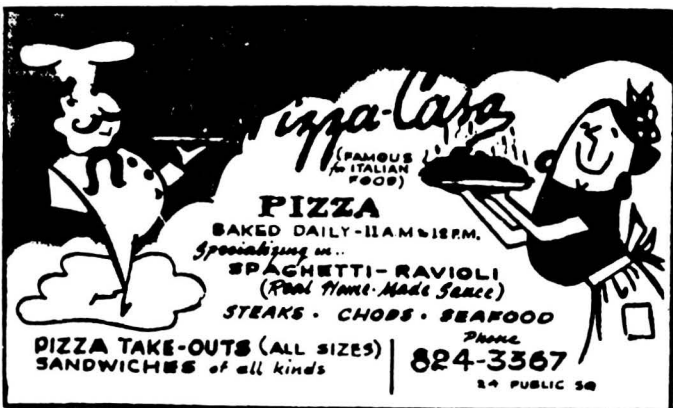
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# Wrestling squad stops all comers

The Colonels crushed Hartwick in their first dual meet of the season Saturday, 37-0, at the loser's gym. For Coach John Reese's matmen it was the fourth straight dual win counting last season's three straight.

Andy Matviak and John Marfia got the Colonels off and winging with each recording quick falls in their 123 and 130-pound bouts, respectively.

The Colonels rolled to five falls and four decisions. Gary Willetts, Joe Wiendl, and Dick Cook managed to come through with falls in rather easy fashion.

In the heavyweight class, Jack Williams chalked up his first victory in a Wilkes uniform, ripping out a 7-4 decision over Hartwick's Joe Matson. Williams is trying to make 191 pounds and should lend a wealth of experience to the local team.

Coach Reese said, "Hartwick was not that impressive a team, although I did expect a little more competition from them. We'll have to really get sharp for the coming meets."

"Dick Cook and Joe Wiendl looked good for this early in the season, and overall the team was very impressive on their feet. I just hope this will be one of our stronger points this season."

WILKES 37, Hartwick 0
123 — Matviak, Wilkes, pinned Porter, 3:56.
130 — Marfia, Wilkes, pinned Jackson, 3:12.
137 — Cruse, Wilkes, decisioned Garcia, 10-3.
145 — Verzera, Wilkes, decisioned Balsey, 8-2.
152 — Willets, Wilkes, pinned Grace, 7:08.
160 — Wiendl, Wilkes, pinned Turner, 6:57.
167 — Cook, Wilkes, pinned Cower, 6:46.
177 — Gold, Wilkes, decisioned Russell, 5-1.
Unlimited — Williams, Wilkes, decisioned Matson, 7-4.

WILKES	Statistics	Hartwick
13	Takedowns	3
11	Reversals	5
5	Escapes	5
5	Falls	0
3	Near falls	0
3	Predicaments	2
0	Penalties	0
4	Decisions	0
0	Draws	0

**Top Appalachian, 26-5**

In a home season opener, the Colonel grapplers came back from a five-point deficit to record 26 points and hand Appalachian State of Boone, North Carolina, a 26-5 loss. For the Reesemen, it was the second straight win of the young season. Dennis Verzera, Gary Willetts, John Marfia, Jack Williams and Dick Cook all looked impressive, piling up convincing decisions. In one of the closest matches of the evening Joe Wiendl had to use the riding time he received to decision Appalachian's Braine, 3-2. Barry Gold came through with the only fall for the Colonels at 3:16 of the final period.

Before the Open Tournament the grapplers will host C. W. Post tomorrow and Springfield on Tuesday, December 19.

WILKES 26, Appalachian 5
123 — Samson pinned Matviak, Wilkes, 7:21.
130 — Marfia, Wilkes, decisioned Hall, 9-0.
137 — Cruse, Wilkes, decisioned Seidle, 3-0.
145 — Verzera, Wilkes, decisioned Fritts, 8-4.
152 — Willetts, Wilkes, decisioned Campbell, 10-0.
160 — Wiendl, Wilkes, decisioned Braine, 3-2.
167 — Cook, Wilkes, decisioned Marce, 14-4.
177 — Gold, Wilkes, pinned Stanbery, 3:16.
Unlimited — Williams, Wilkes, decisioned Twiggs, 5-0.

# Zakowski leads offense

The final grid statistics for the 1967 season were released last week. Leading the offense were Roger Beatty, Vince Yarmel, Joe Zakowski and Joe Wiendl. The Colonels as a unit had a total offense of 2,581 yards to 1,262 for the opponents. In rushing yardage they overwhelmed the opponents 1,874 yards to 493 yards. Exemplifying the outstanding defense, the opposition was thrown for losses amounting to 321 yards. Also, the secondary picked off 17 passes, returning them 329 yards, two for touchdowns.

Zakowski threw 25 completions on 49 tries for 331 yards and five touchdowns. He also ran for 355 yards and three touchdowns. Beatty gained 532 yards on 119 carries good for four touchdowns.

Yarmel gained 335 yards on 94 carries and scored four touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Wiendl actually covered the most yards. He ran 220 yards with four pass interceptions, 410 yards on 30 punt returns and 199 yards on nine kickoff returns.

Doug Forde ran back only three kickoffs, but made the best of them. He ran two back for touchdowns and gained 189 yards on the three for an average of 63 yards per kickoff.

A partial list of statistics follows:			
Passing			
	PA	PC	Ydg
Zakowski	49	25	331
Simonson	58	21	248
Frappolli	15	10	139
Passes Caught			
	No.	Ydg.	TD
Skvarla	20	270	3
Davenport	8	98	1
Passes Intercepted			
	No.	Yardage	
Malloy	5	48	
Wiendl	4	220	
Rushing			
	TCB	NYG	Avg.
Beatty	119	532	4.4
Zakowski	49	355	7.2
Yarmel	94	335	3.5
Punting			
	No.	Yards	Avg.
Staake	34	1091	32
Scoring			
	TD	2 Pt. Cnv.	Total
Forde	5		30
Yarmel	4	1	26
Beatty	4		24
Simonson	4		24
Wiendl	4		24
Team			
	Wilkes	Opponents	
Passes attempted	123	160	
Passes completed	56	71	
Touchdown passes	8	3	
First downs	142	78	
Passes intercepted	17	8	
Yds.gained rushing	2043	813	
Yards lost	168	321	
Net yards gained	1874	493	
Total offense	2581	1262	
Yards lost penalties	531	317	

# Cagers drop two straight

by Chuck Lengle

Think you got problems? Consider Coach Ron Rainey's dilemma. After witnessing a super team effort when the Colonels conquered the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College, he has suffered three consecutive losses to the likes of Ithaca, 83-52; Lycoming, 86-77; and last Saturday to the Blue Devils of Madison-FDU, 97-76.

Height again prevailed in the Lycoming encounter as the Colonels were subdued 86-77 in a home contest. With this MAC loss, the Colonels found themselves with a 1-1 record in conference play.

Sam Brasington, 6'7", and Terry Buchanan, 6'8", completely dominated the boards for Lycoming and also led the scoring parade with 23 and 21 points, respectively. The scoring was well distributed as five of the six Warriors who saw action hit for double figures.

Bo Ryan led the Colonels with 18 points, Jimmy Smith ripped the cords for 15 (all coming in the first half), and Herbie Kemp added 11 markers. Bob Ockenfuss gathered in 20 rebounds and Kemp was credited with 18 in a losing cause.

**Smith injured**

Foul trouble, an untimely injury and a cold hand played dominant roles in the Colonels' loss. The nine-point spread was rung up in the final two minutes as the superior height of the Warriors paid off. Kemp gathered his fourth foul in the first half with 11:50 remaining on the clock and eventually fouled out of the contest with four minutes left to play. Smith's injury was incurred at the beginning of the second half. It was later diagnosed as a severe sprain of the left ankle and it is hoped that Smith will be ready to start by the beginning of the second semester. Smith scored all of his points in the first half on seven of nine attempts from the floor and one for one from the 15-foot stripe.

With 5:53 remaining in the second half and Lycoming leading 76-72, the Colonels hit a cold spell and failed to score for the next two minutes and ten seconds. Fred Bauer ended the drought when he dropped in two foul conversions, but it was too little too late as Lycoming had accumulated an 84-72 lead.

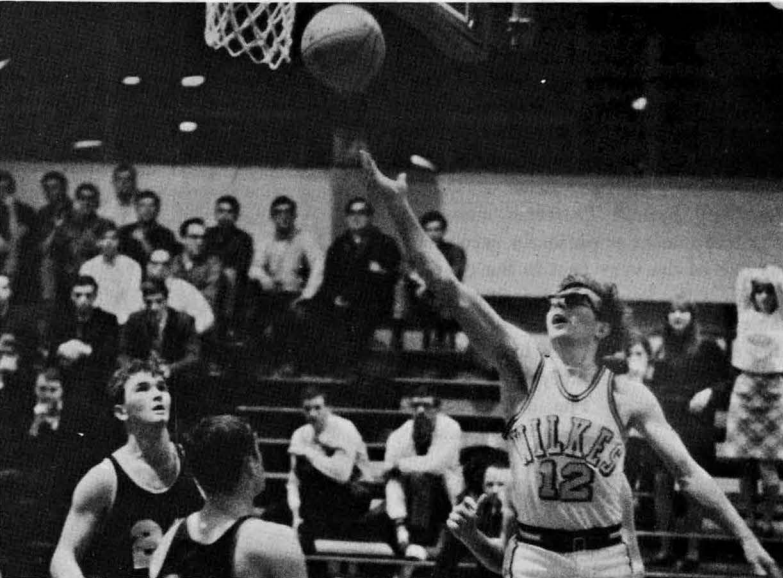
After Smith was injured, Coach Rainey tried to gain a speed advantage by employing a lineup of Bill Grick, Jay Reimel, Bill Umbach, Ryan and Kemp. The move backfired as the Warriors used their height advantage well and gradually increased their lead.

WILKES	FGM	FGA	FM	FA	TP	Reb
Ryan	8	15	2	3	18	5
Grick	1	5	0	0	2	1
Reimel	2	4	2	2	6	9
Umbach	2	2	0	1	4	4
Ockenfuss	2	6	2	2	6	20
Davis	4	8	0	0	8	8
Bauer	2	9	3	7	7	4
Kemp	5	11	1	1	11	18
Smith	7	11	1	1	15	6
	33	71	11	17	77	70
Lycoming	FG	FM	FA	TP		
Jula	5	1	4	11		
Brasington	10	3	7	23		
Young	0	1	1	1		
Sample	4	8	9	16		
Buchanan	10	1	3	21		
Henderson	6	3	5	15		
	35	16	29	86		
Lycoming	36	50	—	86		
Wilkes	39	38	—	77		

Referees: Wilson and Travis.

**— NOTICE —**

Intramural basketball will start on Monday, January 8, with two leagues of nine teams each. Schedules will be available and distributed to all teams. IDC's Recreation Committee chairman, Bill Gasporovic, will be the student director. All questions are to be directed to him at the Hotel Sterling, 824-9006. Please notice your team's dates and times correctly to avoid confusion.



Laying one up against Lycoming is Wilkes guard Bill Grick (12). Chuck Sample (32) and Sam Brosington (22) wait for a possible rebound.

**Colonels drop third**

In the loss to Madison-FDU, the Colonels were victims of their own faulty play. Bad passes, mental lapses, and sloppy floor play combined to give the Blue Devils from Madison-FDU an easy victory.

The Devils produced a well-rounded scoring attack with nine men hitting the scoring column — four in double figures. Bill Wickes led the attack with 25 points, scoring 17 in the second half. Joe Shriver hit for 15 points while Ted Brunning and Jim Harmon chipped in with 14 markers each.

Bo Ryan and Herbie Kemp played their usual games, scoring 18 and 15 points, respectively. Kemp was the big man off the boards as he gathered in 24 to lead the Colonels in that department. Bob Ockenfuss also scored 15 points in a losing effort.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a quick 17-7 lead after only six minutes of action as Shriver and Harmon were the big guns. The Colonels then battled back and eventually tied the game at 19-19 with 9:14 remaining in the first half. Ockenfuss put the Colonels out in front 20-19 when he converted a technical foul (called against Madison Coach Bill Rafferty) a few seconds later. From then on, the Blue Devils could do no wrong and the Colonels could do nothing right. Madison-FDU took a 41-30 lead into the locker room at half time.

**Wickes hot**

Wickes, held to only eight points in the first half (far below his 23-point average), quickly hit on five consecutive field goals opening the second half. This put the Devils on top by a 51-30 count, a lead they never relinquished. The teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the game, giving the hosts a 97-76 bulge.

WILKES	FGM	FGA	FM	FA	TP	Reb
Ryan	9	16	1	2	19	1
Grick	1	3	1	4	3	0
Reimel	2	8	2	2	6	3
Umbach	4	7	0	0	8	0
Ockenfuss	4	14	7	8	15	6

# Invitational Tournament Scheduled

The basketball team will participate in the first annual Invitational Christmas Tournament at Wilmington, Delaware, on December 28 and 29.

The tournament is sponsored by the Father's Club of St. Edmunds Academy in Wilmington and backed by the Dupont Corporation. Other teams participating are PMC, Drexel and Kutztown State.

The tournament will inaugurate the new field house at the academy. Because of the proximity of PMC and Drexel to Wilmington, a crowd of approximately 4,000 is expected for the two nights.

Davis	2	3	4	4	8	8
Bauer	1	4	0	2	2	4
Kemp	7	17	1	2	15	24
Cook	0	1	0	0	0	0
	30	73	16	24	76	47
Madison-FDU	FG	FM	FA	TP		
Wickes	12	1	1	25		
Borak	3	1	1	7		
Brunning	7	0	0	14		
Shriver	5	5	6	15		
Dahn	3	2	2	8		
Kent	1	1	7	8		
Thruston	0	2	2	2		
Herford	2	0	0	4		
Vetter	0	0	2	0		
Harmon	7	0	3	14		
	40	17	24	97		

WILKES 31 45 — 76  
Madison-FDU 40 57 — 97

Referees: Thompson and Wolf.

The Colonels closed out their pre-holiday season with a non-conference game against Drew (Saturday), and an important MAC encounter with Scranton (Thursday).

The 21-game schedule was increased this year when the cage team accepted a bid to play in a holiday tournament. The Christmas Tourney will be held in Wilmington, Delaware, on December 28 and 29.

**Hot shots:** The Colonels have been outscored 85-71 in their first four games, scoring a total of 285 points while allowing their opponents 341. The leading scorers are Herbie Kemp and Bo Ryan with 72 and 71 points, both for an 18-point-per-game average. Kemp is way out in front in the rebounding race with 80 and Ryan is leading the assists with 30.

# Cagers lose to Pharmacy

From a special report at press time, the Beacon has learned that the basketball team went down to its fourth defeat in a row, 70-63, to Philadelphia Pharmacy. Poor shooting and ball-handling contributed to the stunning upset. The Colonels were 25 for 82 from the floor, or 30 per cent, while Pharmacy shot 23 for 45. High again for the Colonels was Herb Kemp who scored 24 points. He was again strong on the boards, pulling down 23 rebounds. He now has 103 in five games. The big gun for Pharmacy was Jerry Walchek who did everything for the team, including scoring 33 points.

WILKES	S	FM	FT	T
Ryan	5	1	1	11
Grick	0	3	4	3
Reimel	2	2	2	6
Umbach	4	0	0	8
Ockenfuss	3	1	2	7
Davis	0	0	1	0
Bauer	2	0	1	4
Kemp	10	4	5	24
Totals	26	11	15	63
Phila. Pharmacy	S	FM	FT	T
Walchek	10	13	16	33
Flamazo	6	0	0	12
Sprissler	1	3	3	5
Balonzo	5	3	5	13
Misiwich	1	3	5	5
Homer	0	2	2	2
Totals	23	24	31	70
Wilkes	26	37	—	63
Phila. Pharmacy	31	39	—	70



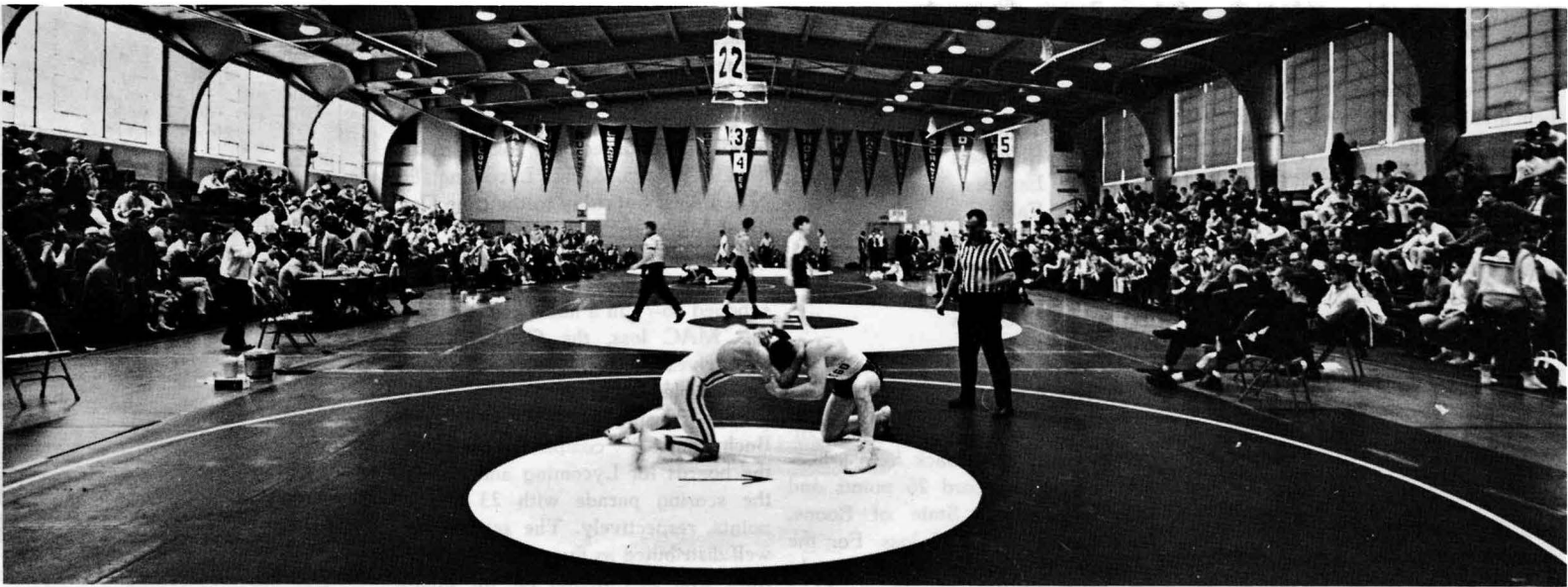
# Rose Bowl set for Dec. 28-29

by Chuck Lengle

The 36th annual Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament will be staged this year on December 28 and 29. Acclaimed as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" by *Sports Illustrated* magazine, the tournament is presently recognized as one of the very best in the country. It offers the keenest competition available and also serves as a tune-up for the regular season. The tournament is operated on a volunteer basis and is a non-profit event. The officials, some of the best in the country, also serve gratis.

The tournament begins on Thursday, the 28th, with weigh-ins scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. The preliminary bouts will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until about 6 p.m. After an hour's break for supper the quarter-finals will begin and will continue until all contestants have wrestled. Friday will begin with weigh-ins at 8 a.m. Semi-final bouts and consolations will run from 1 until 6. The final round of wrestling will begin at 8 p.m. with awards to follow.

Wilkes College inherited the tournament from the Wilkes-Barre YMCA in 1950 due to inadequate facilities. The tourney was initiated by Austin Bishop in 1932 while serving as wrestling coach at Wyoming Seminary and has grown from a local status to the position of the largest wrestling tournament in the nation. The competition has increased from approximately 56 wrestlers in 1932 to 384 contestants in 1965.



Above is a panoramic view of last year's Open Tournament. The picture was taken on the second day of action with four mats in use. The Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29.

Last year the Open attracted 434 entries with 364 men as actual competition. Represented among the number were 77 colleges and universities, 11 athletic and wrestling clubs, six YMCA's and members from the four branches of military service.

The tournament will take on added glamor and importance this year because the Olympic Wrestling Committee has given the Wilkes Open committee the authority to choose 16 wrestlers for immediate qualification in the Olympic trials to be held in 1968 in Ames, Iowa. The choice of 16 will not be limited to merely the winners

of the various weight classes because, unlike college rules, only eight classes wrestle in the Olympics. (Therefore, two or three could be chosen from one class.) The selection committee has not yet been chosen.

Dean George F. Ralston, chairman of the annual event, believes this year's tournament will possibly be the largest and the best yet, because of the Olympic trial qualification.

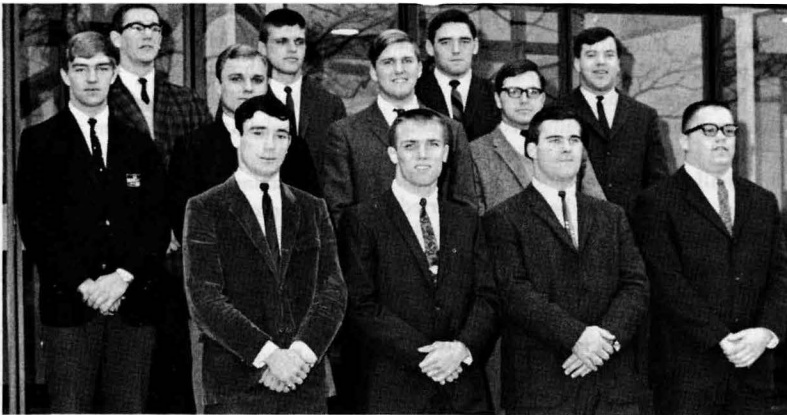
Handsome trophies are awarded to the first and second place winners in each weight class with medals being awarded to those who finish third and fourth.

There are also trophies awarded to the team champions and the runners-up in combined point competition. Individual trophies are also awarded to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, the Blackburn Trophy, and to the wrestler with the greatest number of falls, the Sorrairain Trophy.

The New York Athletic Club, with a total of 87 points, was the team champion in the 1966 edition. This was the most points ever accumulated by one team and the superb finish may be attributed to the three national champions who wrestled for the club.

The runner-up trophy was awarded to Lock Haven State College with a total of 43 points. The rest of the ten top teams were: Wilkes College, 37 points; Ohio State University, 33 points; East Stroudsburg State College, 32; University of Michigan, 26; Penn-Drexel Athletic Club, 23; Lycoming College and Virginia Polytechnical Institute, 16; and Bloomsburg State College, 15. The outstanding wrestler in last year's competition was Robert Fehrs, University of Michigan. Ned Bushong of East Stroudsburg State College won the high-point trophy and also the Sorrairain Trophy.

## Eight named to All-MAC team



The football team placed twelve men on the MAC Northern Division All-Star Team. Those selected are: (first row) Roger Beatty, Joe Wiendl, P. J. Kane, George Conway, (second row) Brinley Varchol, Vince Yarmel, Joe Koterba, Bruce Comstock, (third row) Joe Skvarla, Joe Roszko, Bill Layden and Paul Merrill.

Eight Colonels were named to the MAC Northern Division All-Star Team to dominate selections on the 23-man squad. Named to the team were Joe Skvarla, end; Bruce Comstock, tackle; Joe Roszko, guard-all offense; Paul Merrill and Joe Koterba, ends; Bill Layden, interior line; Brinley Varchol, line-backer; and Joe Wiendl, defensive back-all defense.

Receiving honorable mentions were George Conway, center; Vince Yarmel, fullback; Roger Beatty, halfback; and P. J. Kane, linebacker.

While the College dominated the Northern Division, Johns Hopkins placed seven men on the Southern Division Team. The Blue Jays won the Southern championship.

Joe Cowan of Johns Hopkins and Don Weiss of Juniata were named Most Valuable Players in the Southern and Northern Divisions, respectively. Cowan, a junior, led the Southern Division in punting and scoring while Weiss directed Juniata to a perfect 5-0 record in the Northern Conference.

There were six repeaters on the Northern Division Team including four from the College — Bruce Comstock, Bill Layden, Joe Koterba, and Joe Wiendl. The other repeaters were Dennis Zimmerman, Albright, and Ted Cottrell, Delaware Valley. The only

repeat selection in the Southern Division was Ursinus linebacker Ed Fischer.

The Northern Division Team consisted of 23 men, a tie occurring in the voting for defensive end. The Southern team had 24 men selected — an extra halfback and an extra line-backer.

### Northern Division Offense

E—Roger Kniseley, Moravian, Sr.  
E—Joe Skvarla, Wilkes, Jr.  
T—Richard Kelly, Dela. Valley, Sr.  
T—Bruce Comstock, Wilkes, Jr.  
G—Richard Wilt, Lycoming, Sr.  
G—Joe Roszko, Wilkes, Sr.  
C—Regis Schivley, Juniata, Sr.  
QB—Don Weiss, Juniata, Sr.  
HB—Dennis Zimmerman, Albright, Soph.  
HB—Richie Davis, Upsala, Sr.  
FB—John Nice, Dela. Valley, Jr.

### Defense

E—Paul Merrill, Wilkes, Jr.  
E—Jim Mardella, Lycoming, Sr.  
E—Joe Koterba, Wilkes, Jr.  
IL—Bob Higgins, Lycoming, Sr.  
IL—John Glostein, Wagner, Sr.  
IL—Bill Layden, Wilkes, Jr.  
LB—Ted Cottrell, Dela. Valley, Jr.  
LB—Bob Silcox, Moravian, Sr.  
LB—Brinley Varchol, Wilkes, Sr.  
DB—Herb Nauss, Albright, Jr.  
DB—Greg Seifert, Moravian, Jr.  
DB—Joe Wiendl, Wilkes, Jr.

### Honorable Mention Offense

Kerns, Albright, end; Franchella, Dela. Val., end; Lewis, Lycoming, end; Vaughn, Wagner, end; Power, Juniata, tackle; Dunn, Wagner, tackle; Dubrowolski, Dela. Val., guard; Malizia, Wagner, guard; Trazzera, Dela. Val., center; Conway, Wilkes, center; Boatti, Wagner, quarterback; Eltringham, Moravian, halfback; Beatty, Wilkes, halfback; Yarmel, Wilkes, fullback.

### Defense

Grant, Albright, end; Carroll, Dela. Val., end; Agurkis, Albright, interior line; Seeber, Moravian, interior line; Sica, Upsala, interior line; Klassen, Albright, linebacker; Fleck, Juniata, linebacker; Kane, Wilkes, linebacker; Kay, Dela. Val., defensive back; Delewski, Juniata, defensive back; Scholz, Wagner, defensive back.

### Southern Division Offense

E—Steve Latson, Johns Hopkins, Jr.  
E—Greg Teter, Lebanon Val. Fr.  
T—Ron Vican, Dickinson, Sr.  
T—Gene Blasko, Drexel, Sr.  
G—Don Yablonowitz, Johns Hopkins, Jr.  
G—Tom Falato, Lebanon Val., Jr.  
C—Dale Boyes, Western Md., Sr.  
QB—Ron Henry, Muhlenberg, Sr.  
HB—Joe Cowan, Johns Hopkins, Jr.  
HB—Paul Weiss, J. Hopkins, Soph.  
HB—Jerry Borga, Western Md., Jr.  
FB—Gordon Bennett, Muhlenberg, Sr.

### Defense

E—John Paczosa, Drexel, Jr.  
E—Dexter Farley, Swarthmore, Sr.  
IL—Tony Stonis, Drexel, Sr.  
IL—Ed Holden, Johns Hopkins, Jr.  
IL—Pete Giraffa, Lebanon Val., Sr.  
LB—Jack Howie, Lebanon Val., Soph.  
LB—Ed Fischer, Ursinus, Jr.  
LB—Bill Niarakis, F&M, Sr.  
LB—Dennis Ferrazzano, Johns Hopkins, Sr.  
DB—Mike Shaw, Johns Hopkins, Sr.  
DB—Joe Torre, Lebanon Val., Jr.  
DB—Taylor Cope, Swarthmore, Jr.

## John Ewastation

The College was stunned last week by the tragic and sudden death of John Ewastation, assistant football coach. He was killed while driving home from a basketball game last Thursday. Besides his countless friends and admirers, John leaves behind a wife and daughter. The *Beacon* wishes to add its own condolences to those already extended to his family.

John joined the Wilkes coaching staff two years ago after serving as an assistant at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre. He had worked mainly with the defensive line, making it into the outstanding unit it is. At the time of his death, he was head wrestling coach and a teacher at Meyers. Prior to his coaching experience he played football for the Marines at Camp Lejeune and King's College.

Following are expressions of love and admiration which John aroused in his co-workers. The first is by a member of the team, George Conway; the second from Head Coach Rollie Schmidt.

The sudden death of Coach John Ewastation has come as a heartfelt tragedy to the members, managers, and coaches of the football team. Coach Ewastation came to Wilkes two years ago and had done an outstanding job as defensive line coach. He was a rare and very special man, demanding respect from the players, but yet affording a companionship so essential to teamwork.

"Ewo," as he was affectionately known, was a great ball player and an excellent coach. His death comes as no little loss to his friends and family. His life was devoted to teaching and coaching, and the people who had the opportunity to work with him could hardly minimize his influence in their lives. As a member of the team, speaking for the players and coaches, I would like to extend our sympathy to the Ewastation family.

John Ewastation died last week. For those of us on the football staff, his death was particularly tragic and the loss deeply personal. We drew close as coaches and friends through two years of living, working, and sharing together those experiences which developed respect and admiration among all of us. In short, we loved him.

His interest in others, his concern for others, was totally honest. John believed that dedication is devotion to duty, pride is essential if one is to give his best, respect for others is important, and success is a goal to be earned. He was successful because he so richly gave — with style.

He'll be missed by his wife and family, his associates, the young people he taught and coached, and his many friends because he believed in them and was devoted to them.

But he was more than a good parent, teacher-coach, and friend. John Ewastation was a man, and he was genuine. As someone once said, "He lived respected and died regretted." John did. We will miss him.