Colonels Unhorse Crusaders, 12-7

VICTORIOUS UNDERDOG — This is the under-
manned Colonel grid team which last Saturday took
-11-0 on the scoreboard. Susquehanna power-
house in a surprise 12-7 upset.

First row, left to right: Peral Aquillino, Fred Williams,
Roy Yanzich, Frank Spudal, Marv Antinnes, Al Dobrono,
Jim Kruzic, Joe Stidick, DonEller and Barry O’Connell.

Student Cov’s Votes Scholarships; Winter Carnival Plans Discussed
by Fred Jacoby
Selection of the four students who received the Student
government partial scholarships were revealed at the Student
Government meeting Tuesday.

The final selection of the win-
ters was made by the Dues and
approved by a unanimous vote of the
Student Government. The
money for these scholarships comes
from the unused funds from last year’s student activities budget
which totalled $655.

The persons selected were:
Allyn Jones, a senior who is ma-
joring in Commerce and Finance.
Allyn is a member of Commerce
and active in school activities. He
is a member of the Inter-Dorns
Council and the Jaycees.

James Neodoll is a graduate of Wilkes majoring in Commerce in
this city. He is a Secondary Edu-
cation major and a member of the
sophomore class.

Robert Kryzewicz is a resident of Nanticoke. He is majoring in Commerce
and Finance and has been elected presi-
dent of the sophomore class.

Ideas for the Winter Carnival, which is yet in the planning stage,
were also discussed. Albert Rehfeld is
graduated from West Pittston High School. He is majoring in Commerce
and Finance and has been elected presi-
dent of the sophomore class.

The program will consist of a
piano-cello recital with Mrs. Farley
as pianist and Enzo Liva as cellist.

Mrs. Farley is well known in
local musical circles, having served as
companion for musical pro-
grams featuring singers, dancers,
vioilinsts, fluteurs, and choral groups.
She has done solo performances on the piano and harpsich-
der with the Gis Symposium of
Wyoming Valley. Mrs. Farley
also appeared in last year’s Town
and Gown programs.

Emo Liva, a graduate of Juli-
ark School of Music, is first cellist
with the string quartet. He was
formerly first cellist in the San
Antonio First Symphony Orches-
tra.

The program will be as fol-
ows: String Quartet in D minor by Aronczki;
Correll Concerto in D major by Joseph
Hays; Sonata A major by Luigi Bec-
cherini; Sonata F major by Johannes
Praetorius; Prayer by Ernest Bloch
Adrese were by Gabriel Faure
Beau Soir by Claude Debussy
Stilleonne by Maria-Theresia V
Paradis

STEEL STRIKE LIMITS RAZOR BLADES — STOP SHAVING!
’Enter the “Bestink” Beards Contest. Prizes to be given by the
Psych-Soe Club at their dance,
Friday, November 29.

Next week’s “Beazoo” feature is

What — Where — When
Sophomore Soccer Swing — Tonight, gym, music by The Blue Notes
Bible Study Group — Today, noon, Bookstore Lounge
Soccer game — Tomorrow, at Gettysburg.
School Social Committee — Monday, 11:00 p.m., 208 Pickering
Piano-Cello Recital, Town and Gown — Sunday, 3:30 p.m., gym
Assembly — Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., gym
Misericordia College Dance — Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., gym
College Hosts S.E.A.P. Fall Business Parade, Plans Men’s Drive
by Steven Cooney
Wilkes was host to recently to the Northeastern District of the
Student Education Association of Pennsylvania at a regular fall busi-
ness meeting.

Robert Kears of Scranton Uni-
versity is president of the organiza-
tion; Kathryn Purcell of Mary-
wood, vice-president; Patricia
Fu-
stoks of Wilkes, secretary-treasurer.
Doris Gademan is the Wilkes
SEAP Chapter president.

The agenda at last Saturday’s
meeting included planning arrange-
ments for membership drives, both
local and statewide; nominations of new officers, and a discussion about
induction.

The Northeast District of the
SEAP, second largest District in Penn-
sylvania, includes the following col-
eges and universities: Marywood;
Scranton, East Stroudsburg State
Teachers College, King’s, Miseri-
con, Bloomsburg State Teachers
College, and Wilkes.

L.C.G. Hears Brominski
Discuss Youth, Politics; Plan to Go to Convention
by Mary Frances Barone
Judge Bernard C. Brominski was the
guest speaker at a recent meet-
ing held by the Intercollegiate
Chamber of Commerce. The topic
of Judge Brominski’s speech was Youth in Politics.

Representatives of the Inter-
collegiate Chambers from Scranton
University, King’s, Marywood, and
Misericon discussed the meet-
ga
At the last meeting of I.C.G.
the members debated Democratic
and Republican issues concerning the
convention.

Representatives were selected to
attend the State Convention of
L.C.G. chapters. This convention
will be held in Harrisburg in April.
State representatives will then be
chosen for the national convention.
I.C.G. members will sell candy at
Christmas time to pay for the trip
to the State Convention.

Tentative plans were also dis-
cussed concerning a three-day trip
to Washington, D.C. Members will
meet the Senators and Representa-
tives in Wash-

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Score Second Win
As Marv Antinnes
Tallies Two TD’s

Total Team Effort
Reasonably Cuts Upset
Of Heavy Favorites
Wilkes put the damper on Sus-
quehanna’s passing attack
and an old man weather put a damper on the remainder of their Homecoming
festivities. The Colonels rose on
their toes and swung a mighty
broadside in a 12-7 upset win.

It was hard being the crest of a spectacular season, aver-
ging 40 points per game offensively
by their passing attack. The Colonels put the
kibosh on a total of 26, and had amassed a record of 3-3-1 at the price.

Wilkies showed the signs of a
true tough competitor, either
offensively or defensively.
The Colonels used the second half as their offense spurted
back into their own terri-
tory, the defense made up for the rest of the contest.

An intercepted pass by halfback
Ron Kraulevets turned into the
first Wilkes break of the game.

Bill Kluenger had thrown a long
pass at San-Strakos, grabbed a short pass through
by Bill Schutter and broke away from a
double team to help the Crusader
6 yard line.

The Tide Turns
The Blue and Gold defense unit
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Moral Re-Armament Seen By Student Columnists
by Michael Bianco and Gordon Roberts
THESE ARE AN ANSWER
This is the first in a series of stories designed to present the issue facing the world today. This column is directed to presenting not who is right but what is right.

From the time of view many thousands of years ago there was an Ice Age, then a Stone Age, and then 6000 B.C. the world entered upon the Bronze Age. Only 100 years ago man harrowed steam-power and ushered in the Industrial Age. Today, we are in the Ideological Age. You’ll only understand what is going on in the world when you understand an ideology.

An ideology is a faith which grips men and nations. It gives a philosophy, a passion, and a plan to change the world and it creates a faith in the form of an age. It is a faith that is used in the world today. One is Moral Re-Armament which believes that God’s hand should control the world and that man’s life should be dedicated to form the world to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants.

A closer look at Communism will show that it is an ideology, an idea that men should be governed by the state, that there has been no freedom, no thought, living, and he fights with a strategy to get everyone else to live the same way. It cannot be set on the military or economic level alone but only on a political, religious, and social level.

Moral Re-Armament is that superior ideology with a superior strategy because it means God controls man and it is available for all men everywhere, non-communist and communist alike. It is for more than an answer to Communism.

Radio and television programs are used when it said, “Moral Re-Armament is a global ideology with bridge-heads in every nation in the world today. It is a global strategy to give the world the power to capture and change radical evolutionary minds. It is context and upsetting the minds of the masses. It substitutes for the faith in the power of God in the hearts of men. It is the answer to evil.”

To bring an answer to the world’s problems there are absolute standards one must apply in daily living. It is because we do not apply absolute standards that real absolute love in our daily lives that society is in danger of collapse. Why absolutes must be applied so that everyone can be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants.
Shawnees Rule Touch League; Human Beans Trounce Hollenback

The Shawnees continued to rule the roost in the immaterial Football league by downing a strong Ashley-bull squad, 4–1. Once again the bull men emerged from the field with their gold-leafed underside. Since Tule was upset, the Shawnees cordially invited the county to run the only major teams to contest the finale. The good-naturedness of the Hollenbackers, Len Yobolski, led a short pass from Vince Capo and out of bounds on the second. Hollenbackers played an important part in the contest with Ken Coopy and Barnes standing out for the extra point, and in the Bianco starring for the Moomoos. The tough tackling was taken by Richard "Drewpy" Pepe who could not advance the ball and only managed to fumble once.

Results:
- Human Beans 40
- Sharkies 30
- Honeybees 10
- Gears 10

Next week’s games:
- Hollenback vs. Sharks moons
- Dolphins vs. Sharks moons

Cheerleaders rule Touch League; Moomoos Trounce Hollenback


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WILKES COLLEGE NEWS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Antinnes Paces Wilkes Victory, Scores Two TD’s in Big Upset

Mary "the Mustang" Antinnes' aggressive performance in leading the Wilkesmen to a stunning 12-7 victory over a heavily favored Susquehanna squad has earned him the second "Athlete of the Week" award for the season.

The "bread and butter" man of the Colonels squad found touchdown land twice last Saturday afternoon. His half-back charges kept Flinkey’s men in contention throughout the game and led the local gridders to their well-earned victory.

Although he is known primarily as an offensive threat, opposing half backs also respect Mary for his defensive tactics. Playing the important post of middle line backer, he ends up as the Colonels in their jarring line play and has proven to be a deadly as a pass defender.

"Mustang’s" Freshman year was spent as center but last season Coach Pinkowski realized that Mary’s attributes could be utilized to a fuller extent in the backfield. This change proved to be fruitful as the Colonels received the line-backing, hard - running fullback they needed.

Football isn’t Mary’s only athletic prowess as he captured the 160-pound wrestling title of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Mary is a junior secondary education major. A graduate of Forty Fort High School, he captured district wrestling honors and also starred on the ‘Flyers’ football and track teams.

Compliments of a Friend

The record of the Wilkes soccer men is now 7-0-4, with four seasons of play between the two teams. Last year the Colonels shut out the Blazers 4-0.

After the Gettysburg game, the team travels away to Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster to play the Diplomats in the first match between the two teams.

In both games the Colonels will be out to eliminate their principal competition to meet the upcoming homecoming schedule of 10-0-1 against the Blazer boys and the 11-0-1 tourney going down to a close.

TONY’S

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WILKES COLLEGE NEWS
Sophomore Soccer Swing Features Gorgeous Games

by Marilyn Krakoff
e
Tonight in an autumn-arrived gym the Sophomore Class will hold its first affair of the year, the "Sophomore Soccer Swing." The dance, honoring the soccer team, will run from nine until midnight, and feature the music of the Big Four. Admission will be fifty cents.

Joseph Shumate, general chairman, suggests that no one arrive later than the bus-time for the half-time activities promise to be well worth seeing. The "leg contest" planned will be open to any male volunteer, plus those entrants tipped up in advance.

Prizes will be awarded for the best-looking, the ugliest, and the hairiest pairs of gams. The panel of judges will be female members of the Sophomore class.

Refreshments available throughout the evening will include cider, coke, potato chips, and pretzels.

Assisting Shumate are the following committee heads: Cynthia Hagley, decorations; Thomas Fanning, music; Daniel Kowalinski, refreshments; Bob Chamberlain, clean-up; Pete Greenberg, tickets; Donald Thomas, publicity.

Miss Marita Zolikowski and Mr. Schubert will chaperone.

Sorority Girls Preparing For Busy Yale Season; View Make-up Exhibit

by Gloria Zulalke

A demonstration on the art of make-up application was presented at the third meeting of Theta Delta Rho held Monday evening, November 2. At this meeting plans were made for the various charity projects, and committees will soon be formed to head up the activities.

The sorority will offer its services to the Salvation Army and on December 10, from 6 to 9 p.m., will bell the streets in the shopping districts of Wilkes-Barre.

During the Christmas season the girls will present toys to the under-privileged children, and will sponsor an "Old Peoples' Party" at McIntosh Hall.

On December 7 a Christmas party will be held for all TDB members, the entertainment fee: a twenty-five cent wrapped gift. Also in December a TDB buffet is scheduled.

Manuscript Society Fills Two Vacancies

by Cynthia Hagley

The Manuscript Society filled two vacant positions on the executive board at its meeting last month. Anna Symmons, freshman A.B. major, was elected Associate Editor, and Mary Frances Swiger, senior English major, was elected Secretary of the Association.

Other staff positions have been filled. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Gatin, advisor for the Manuscript.

You can always spot a well-informed professor. His views coincide with yours.

Drive-In Theatre — Place where a student turns off the ignition so he can try his catch.

Wilkes College Beckons

Sohn are urged to enter at least one vehicle. A trophy will be awarded for the best decorated car.

The committee emphasized that cars need not be decorated, and that any Wilkes student may join the car. Those who will have room in their cars for additional passengers are asked to sign the notice posted on the bulletin board. Those who need a ride to Scranton should come to the Parrish Hall parking lot at 8:30 on the morning of the games when the cars are to be loaded.

A police escort will accompany the caravan to the coliseum and to the stadium. Proofs of tickets sold by University of Scranton students will be placed in a fund designed to aid a hospitalized athlete.

The Scranton Register also announced that cow bells for the scrimmage game are on sale at the Student Government Office for twenty-five cents.

The committee is now accepting applications for the esteemed position of Wilkes Colonel. The person chosen for this position will have the opportunity to represent student spirit at all Wilkes athletic events.

The Colonels symbolizes the effect that the sports and athletic teams. The Colonel costume will be provided by the Committee. Applications should be placed in the School Spirit mailbox in the basement of Chase Hall as soon as possible.

Jim Stephens, chairman of the School Spirit Committee, also announced that many organizations are not sending representatives to the Committee meetings. All campus organizations are urged to send at least one member to the meetings which are held every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Pickering 203.

"It says here in the paper," observed the elderly gentleman, "that you have to be in New York every half-hour.""(ok. Tike) "were on an "Armand," said the wife, "poor fellow."

On viewing the ocean for the first time a little boy exclaimed, "Wow, it's big!" "Well, keep it in sight," he replied and, "Look out, here it goes again!"