Radio Club Begins Broadcast Service; Receives F.C.C. Operator’s License
by Bob Bainey
The Federal Communications Commission has granted a station license to the campus radio club. The station, KNOM, has been operating under the auspices of the Radio Club since April. The club meets in Room 11, Hill.

Dr. Michelini, the Radio Club’s advisor, has extended an invitation to anyone interested in amateur radio to attend the club’s meeting, today at 3 p.m. in Pickering Hall, room 101.

Spaghetti Supper Plans Formulated by Juniors; Past Projects Successful
Long strands of spaghetti will make up the main dish at the forthcoming supper to be held on October 14 under the sponsorship of the junior class. The location of the supper will be announced later, according to president Joseph Shamba executive director.

William Roota and Harold Celier are co-chairmen of this affair which will also serve as workers and waiters.

Other committees will be formed at a future meeting of the class. These committees will include members with the food being served and the cleaning up. It is expected that the supper will be commodate as many people as possible.

The students of the class have been informed of the success of two past spaghetti supper. Dr. Michelini now intends to make the supper as successful as possible.

The money from the class has been placed in the scholarship fund.

Election Results of Controversial Year: Student Council
The election results for the Student Council have been announced. The following budget has been approved.

**Organization Request Grant**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Council Fund</td>
<td>$750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Act.</td>
<td>$1,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Chorus</td>
<td>$100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contingency Fund</td>
<td>$200</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $1,685 for $100

Three changes were made in the original budget. These changes affected the dormitories, whose first grant was $400 and now will receive $200, and the student union, whose first grant was $200 and now will receive $500.

The new budget was written by Dr. Michelini, who was instrumental in its creation.

Lodge Favoring in Cross-Party Poll; 814 Votes Cast at ICG Assembly
by Wayne Thomas
President Richard M. Nixon was the choice of the majority of students who attended yesterday’s assembly. The mock election, held under the aus-
Letters to the Editor…

(REPUBLICANS)

by Steve Brocchi and Bette Beebe

The Democrats, in this election, have not been portrayed as a friend of the laboring man. In truth, Mr. Kennedy is not a member of the same social group as the friend of the powerful union leaders. However, this is not evident when you examine his record.

Jack and brother Bobby were both connected with the McClellan Committee. It questions the corruption in American unions. Senator Kennedy certainly was a witness of the corruption of the working man within the unions by union leaders. However, when Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) introduced his "Bill of Rights" amendment to the Senate, Kennedy voted against it. The vote on the amendment ended in a tie, which Vice-President Nixon broke in favor of the bill. This amendment would allow the working man with the right to vote as his conscience directs, his right to vote on strike, fairer elections within the unions, and, in general, gave the working man his equal footing in the internal workings of his union. Why does Senator Kennedy vote against this? Needless to say, we could not cast a ballot for Mr. Kennedy in the country if the country were violently opposed to this bill. Mr. Kennedy and the other Democrats voted for the vicious piece of legislation in the last Congress. This was the first bill at least partly controlled by the powerful union leaders.

Senator Kennedy has branded as "radical" the Nixon statement that the government will give the workers food prices 25%. The Nixon charge, however, is not based on reality. It is not, however, it is based on the detailed analysis union leaders. However, Department of Agriculture economists—many if not most of these economists—feel that the Agricultural analysis is a devastat-

(DEMOCRATS)

by Jerome P. Bolet and Raymond Ostrak

A decent minimum wage is the right to a decent minimum wages. The Democratic Party is the party which consistently works for an adequate minimum wage. The 84th Congress raised the minimum wage an hour above Eisenhower-Nixon opposition. In the 86th Congress, we want to see a similar trend of the Fair Labor Standards Act to more than 75 million workers to raise the minimum wage to $1.25 an hour. Again the Democrats ran into stiff opposition from the Administration headed by Republican Senator In-

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

L.C.G. Dance — Gymnasium, Thursday, 9-32.
Football — At Dickinson, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
Soccer — Gettysburg, at Kirby Park, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
L.C.G. Meeting — Pickering 103, Monday, 12:00.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, November 4, 1960

EDITORIALS

We Must Vote

As the November 8th election date draws nearer, and the complications grow more intense, the voting public are up to date on the various issues be- coming cloudier and contradictions more frequent, we are likely to be more influenced by the winning smile of a candidate than by the substance of what he has actually said. This position is still far better than that of the detractors who entitle give up and dismiss the importance of making a deci-

Dear Cynthia,

Here is the promised letter to you and your friends, in which I shall attempt, all the way down to set down some stray impressions of my trip to Portugal. It is the first time in the history of our educational adventure along the byways and byways of ancient history.

Across the Atlantic, and later from the Lisbon airport, we flew in a jet liner; from country to country we traveled by regular plane. We covered every available means of transportation: bus, railroad, car, even horse and buggy, whenever we had every reason to meet and mingle with the people of all walks of life. Even in the humblest quarters we avoided the hotels and restaurants high of the city.

We started our Mediterranean trip in Lisbon (in Spain), the capital of Portugal, and later moved on to the district of Portugal. Coming straight from Lisbon, we found ourselves to be struck by a total remanent of a once mighty seafaring nation. It is the present state of every one of the powerful empires in the Mediterranean basin — Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Palestine— largely in ruins, but the spirit lives on and is still vibrant.

Although this is ob-

Dear Mr. President:

In his recent address before the American Bar Association, Mr. President, you spoke with the assurance and dignity of a true leader. Your leadership has given us hope that we can work together to solve the problems facing our country. At this time of national crisis, we must come together to find solutions to the issues that affect our future.

We appreciate your leadership on many important issues, including the economy, education, and foreign policy. Your dedication to serving the American people is commendable.

We support your efforts to promote economic growth, increase access to education, and strengthen our alliances with other nations. Your leadership has set a high standard for all of us to follow.

Thank you for your commitment to serving our country and for your leadership in making positive changes in our nation.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[Your Address]
Sophomore Holds Commercial Pilot's License; Earns College Fees Through Charter Flying

by Bob Bomboy

Although many students hold part-time jobs, it is unlikely that any compare with the unusual occupation of Daniel Lyond, who helps to defray his college expenses by piloting single engine aircraft on charter flights.

The 25-year-old veteran has been flying for more than two years. He has logged nearly 1,000 hours in the air since he received his solo license at the age of sixteen. Today he now holds a commercial pilot's license and is qualified to fly more than a dozen different types of aircraft.

The recent graduate of Danville's charters originates from the airport in his hometown of Danville, Pennsylvania. He non-scheduled flights, usually carrying important people or priority cargo, and operates on a daily basis.

He then worked for a year as a student pilot at a plant in Danville. The next year, he enrolled at Bucknell University and continued his study and training.

The following year he went full-time as a pilot.

In 1960, Dan became a transfer student from Bucknell. He is a student majoring in Business Management and hopes to complete his degree at Hohembach Hall.

He hopes to continue flying on weekends and during the summer to help finance his education.

According to Dan, there is a great future in the charter and air taxi field and that the increased use of jet planes by scheduled airlines has spurred the growth of the industry.

He says, "Jet passengers now have the ability to fly directly to or from the airport by a combination of train, bus or auto to their final destination. This has made the air taxi in a matter of minutes."
Tackle Spudis’ Jarring Defense Earns Him “Beacon” Award

Frank Spudis

Playboys Continue Winning Ways, Take Over First on Eighth Straight

Book’s 201 Sets Pace; Boozers Drop Tornadoes To Last on Shutout

As a result of Sunday night’s action, the Playboys gained the league lead by one half a game over the Gutterdusters with the Alley Cats a full game back.

Playboys 4, Pinhusters 0

By registering their second clean sweep in as many weeks, the Playboys have moved from seventh to first place. Bill Watkins, with 196-459 and Tom Dykevist with 176-444 led the Playboys. Jack Turner, high man for the Pinhusters, rolled a 188-458.


Boozer 4, Tornadoes 0

The Boozer moved from the cellar to fifth place by virtue of their shutout over the Tornadoes. Mike Dyko was high for the Boozer with a 173-476.

Moo-Moo’s Notice

There will be a meeting of the Moo-Moo’s today in Ashley Hall at 4 p.m. All members and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Candidates for Bachelors or Masters Degrees are invited to discuss opportunities in:

Marketing and Sales

This is a unique opportunity to find out about the many career opportunities at IBM. The IBM representative can discuss with you typical jobs, various training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits—all important factors that affect your future.

Some Facts About IBM

An Unusual Growth Story: IBM has had one of the exceptional growth rates in industry. It has been a planned growth, based on ideas and products having an almost infinite application in the world of business.

Diverse and Important Products: IBM develops, manufactures and markets a wide range of products in the data processing field. IBM computer and allied products play a vital role in the operations of business, industry, science, and government.

Across-the-Country Operations: Laboratory and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Oswego, Poughkeepsie and Yorktown, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Lexington, Kentucky; San Jose, California; and Rochester, Minnesota. Headquarters is located in New York City with sales and service offices in 198 other cities throughout the United States.

The Accent is on the Individual: No matter what type of work a person does at IBM, he is given all the responsibility he is able to handle, and all the support he needs to do his job. Advance-

The areas in which IBM is engaged have an unlimited future. This is your opportunity to find out what that future has to offer you.

Call or stop in at your placement office to arrange an appointment with the IBM representative for the date above. If you cannot attend an interview, write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

Mr. J. W. Rooney, Branch Manager
IBM Corporation, Dept. 882
DI 3-1286
Gustig's Fine Defense
Earns Him Nomination
To All-MAC Team

by George Texas

At two o'clock tomorrow after-
noon the Colonels soccer team
will host a strong Gettysburg College
soccer team in a MAC contest. The
Bulldogs downed the Wilkesmen in last
year's match, 2-0.

Coach Jim Ferri has been work-
ing his forces very hard this week
in hopes of overcoming the Col-
onels' biggest weakness, the inability
to score. With this added em-
phasis on scoring, the Colonels have
hope of unseating their big-
gest opponent of the season.

Last Saturday the Elizabethtown
College soccer team invaded Wilkes
with hopes of adding the Colonels
to their list of victories. After the
dust had cleared, the Bluejays had
picked up their sixth win of the
season, 6-0.

The E-towners scored in every peri-
od to keep their 100 percent
in national scoring honors but a
spirited Colonel defense kept the
NAIA champions considerably
under the scoring radar.

The high-

ning Bluejays had been averaging
close to twelve goals per game but the
calamity of goals by out-of-Orko
and fullbacks Erwin Gustig and
Chuck Weiss allowed only six
goals. Gustig was one of the three
players participating in the match
who were nominated by the offi-
cials to the All-MAC team.

Leading the E-town scoring was
Yurchak, who dented the Colonels' net three times to bring
his season total to nineteen goals in six games to lead the nation in the
scoring department. These
goals also set MAC and Elizabethtown
towords for season play.

The Bluejays drew first blood late in the first period, but
Colonel Herhey took a pass from his
fullbacks Erwin Guetig and
Frank Lepore to harass the
unsuccessful Demons before passing game of
the Elizabethtown eleven. Clyde Roberts
and Lou Zerbel took over the
offensive threats for Wilkes.

The E-towners' six inches of water cover-
ing most of the field, the socrer-
men were out-sloshed, 3-1, by the
Elizabethtown eleven Tuesday. Field condi-
tions gave spectators a vision of wet
muddles as the two teams chased the ever-studging muddy ball about
the park.

The Teachers drew first blood as
Barry Wray scored a goal halfway
through the second period. He had
kicked the ball into a puddle in front of the
Wilkes goalie and though goalie Bob
Ortolino had dived at the ball, it flopped into the
goal. East Stroudsburg struck fast for
two goals early in the third period as
Paul Grube and Karl Bick
dented the Wilkes net. The mul-
titudinous Colonels tried to fight back but couldn't get the necessary
power behind the ball until late in
the third period when outside
left Clyde Roberts struck home
with a left footed shot and
celebrated. Both teams threatened in the last
stages of the game and nearly
poored, foot, and heavy ball pre-
vented further scoring by both
teams.

Gore, Ashley in Tie; Shaeiwnees Pace Nat'l

The Shaeinernees continued their
quest for a third consecutive foot-
ball championship by running
powerfully over the Competition,
51-0. The scoring for the Shae-
inernees well-distributed through the
squad although Karmalovich
took scoring honors with 25 points with four touchdowns, four extra
points.

Mattey added two touchdowns in
to the day's scoring as he blocked a punt and intercepted a Cafe-terians
ap and returned it into his own
end zone on both plays. Single scores were awarded to.

Walt Colec, and Tom Pugh. Points after those scores were added by
Jack Hock, "Sweetie" Pug, Ron
Ronk, and Jim Brunza.

In no small connection, the
Dorm Demons will play Gore on
November 14th.

Results to date are as follows:
Ashley 32, Dorm Demons 0
Shaeinernees 25, Human Beans 7
Wills 21, Engine 8
Shaeinernees 18, Ashley Hall 6,
(Etaverners)
Wills 19, Engineers 7
Shaeinernees 1, Cafe-terians 0

The Colonels are 8-1-1, Cafe-terians
2-2-3, Cafe-terians 0

Gosh fresh!

Drink Coca-Cola

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THE GOOD THING

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Susquehanna's 34-yl. Pass Play,
Field Goal Account for Colonels' 9-0 Loss

Tomorrow the football team travels to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to
battle the Red Devils of Dickinson College. The Colonels are
scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. The last contest be-
tween the two teams was in 1933, the Colonels losing to the
Demons, 13-0. The Colonels record of nineteen wins against
Dickison is one win and one loss. The Colonels will be without
tackle Ed Gavel, who pulled ligaments in his right leg during
practice Monday afternoon.

way. The try for the extra point
was nullified by a 15 yard penalty
and Susquehanna's second attempt
fell short of the goal posts.

The remainder of the second half
was a defensive battle between the
two teams, with rival tacklers Frank
Spoolis and Walt Lember of the
Crystalizers turning in outstanding
performances.

The Blue and Gold opened strong
in the third quarter but Susque-
hana continued the running successes of
Mary Antunes who had brought the ball all the way from his
own
36 to the Colonals' 36. Susque-
hana then turned around and
made the Colonals 38 after a
pass interception by Glen Bowman
which set up a 20 yard touchdown
by Lember.

The Colonals missed another
scoring opportunity in the fourth
quarter when Ed Gavel, who
was credited with the first
touchdown and a field goal, was
bumped from the backfield.

Susquehanna (9)

Ends — Broyles, Hacketx
Horgan, Bepoff
Tackles — Markle, Perkins, Ret-
tes, Yurchak
Guards — Campbell, DiFranco-
ne, Garrett
Cacers — Rowlands, Samuel
Hassler

Defenders — Derrick, Green,
Bowman, Kinsinger, Lurchko, Ker-
ster, Preopilo

Wilkes (6)

Ends — Rees, Marchakaitis, De-
butzo, Lurchko, Debutzo,
Tackles — Spoolis, Evansih, Alex-
ander, Gavel, Cerrudino

Quarterback Donald Green
terminated all hopes as he
brought the ball down to the
Wilkes 34 on a series of running
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Lightning Strikes Staff For 2nd Consecutive Year

by Robert Martin

Dr. William J. Dow, president of the General Hospital staff and a nationally known authority in the field of urology, will speak at Wilkes next Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Wilkes College Biological Society. Bill Dowis, president of the club, has announced that Dr. Dow's topic will be "The Artificial Kidney." "In his speech, which will include slides and demonstrations, Dr. Dow will explain that medical science has made inroads into the field of renal disease, and the artificial kidney is a machine that performs the function of the kidney of certain patients who have had theirs shut down. It has been invaluable in way of the lives of many sufferers involved in automobile accidents."

The question-and-answer period delivered in simple terms will be able to understand. For this reason, the speaker is looking for a few persons interested in attending. All questions, whether medical or curios, should make every effort to attend this very informative lecture.

Manuscript Announces Artistic Activity Contest by Neil Castagner

The Manuscript Association has announced an Artistic Activity Contest intended to stimulate liter- ary and artistic interest on campus. This contest will be open to all students and will encompass the fields of art, drama, music, and dance. The most outstanding piece of work in each category will be selected for special recognition by the outgoing year's Manuscript. Those submitting prize-winning entries will receive awards at the closing of the contest. The 1960 contest will be held in February at the discretion of the judges.

All entries will be judged by the Manuscript's judges; students and faculty will be eligible.

All entries are to be submitted to the Manuscript office by March 1 and will be judged by the Manuscript's judges. The Manuscript's judges will be announced as soon as the final selection has been made.