Cast to Conclude Performance Tomorrow

"Veni, vidi, vici," like Caesar, Cuc and Curtain came, sang the confusion of Chase Theater, and conquered this confusion to present two polished productions — I Spy and Cecile. The final presentations will be tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 9.

Weeks of work and an infinite number of problems have driven cast and crew close to distraction. Mr. Groth edits too much furniture and too many flats as a major problem. A TV set has three separate units, with a constant shift of action from one unit to the other. As a result, some are stored in the wings, and some hidden behind other flats.

Lighting changes must accompany scene changes. Therefore Jack Kirsich, who is in charge of lighting, must by some process of regeneration, grow thirty hands to manipulate the switches during lighting changes. There is chaos on top of chaos since Ed Lipinski, the other half of the thirty-hand team, has also part in the play. In his spare time, he builds sets.

The plans required several special effects. Blancha Rubin designed a mask on a stick for a scene in Cecile, in which Ruth Friedlander is courted by her father, who is fooled by the mask. Dress rehearsal was also hectic; with many changes enacted just before it began, several girls were sitting on the floor recovering chairs, while several other friends finished painting. Ed. G. Paskowski discovered that his settings were not quite right, so he painted the sticks to make arbor. This touch was just what the set needed.

Mr. Groth says that this frenzied behind-the-scenes activity "emphasizes that a play is an organic thing that develops as you go along."

Gail Roberts Elected; Large Turnout at Polls

by Lois Petrosky

After vigorous campaigning by both Gail Roberts and Fred Smithson, the Student Government Election committee announced Miss Roberts as the senior representative winner.

The goal of the campaign in the past, is the contribution of one dollar from every student. Since there are over 1300 students at the college that figure has officially been set as the quota of this year's campaign. The United Fund committee is particularly anxious to see this goal realized as it has never been done in the history of the drive.

 Contributions to the United Fund will be made through dormitories, clubs, and classes. There will be a trophy awarded to the organization in each category which contributes the most to the drive. In addition to the student campaign, there will also be a United Fund Drive for the faculty at the college.

The United Fund Committee is in charge of generating funds for the drives on the part of the Freshman Class. It has been traditional for the freshman class to contribute the most to the drive than any other class, but the Class of '63 has been behind in money raised for that trophy for the past two years.

The freshman Class will kick off the current United Fund Campaign with a dance to be held in the gym tonight. Many of Bobby Baird will highlight this United Fund-oriented affair that will be held at the Student Commons.

Manuscript Selects Movies

by Carol Meneguzzo

The Golden Age of Comedy, produced and written by Robert Young, will be presented by the staff of the Manuscript this Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. as a part of the Student Day program and at 8:00 p.m. for the general public.

The National Board of Review has honored this film as a new and entertaining film! Fine satire... subtle invention... genuinely classic well-paced sequences, well-paced entertainment! This is one of life's almost vanished pleasures — the shared enjoyment of humor and artististry on the screen," says the New York Herald Tribune when commenting about the film.

Included in the cast of The Golden Age of Comedy are Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Wop Rogers, Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, Edgar Kennedy, Andy Clyde, the Keystone Cops, and a host of others.

Harris Tobias, editor of the Manuscript, has released an account of the films to be presented by the staff of the majority of the colleges throughout the remainder of the school year; among the films listed are Viridiana, an Italian film; Court Jester, starring Danny Kaye; Wild Strawberries by Ingmar Bergman; and Thorne of Blood, the Japanese Match.

Tobias has also announced that all students are invited to attend a student workshop, conducted by the staff of the Manuscript, which meets every second Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. for the purpose of analyzing student contributions to the Manuscript.

Plans Concluded for First Fall Parents' Day

by Ruth Partilla

In order to promote a closer relationship among the parents of Wilkes students and to encourage interest in the school, the College is sponsoring the first fall alumni parents' day tomorrow, October 5. A few weeks ago all parents received their invitations and were acquainted with a list of the day's varied activities.

The day will start bright and early with registration from 9 a.m. until noon. Coffee and doughnuts will be available. For those parents who are interested in the academic facets of college life, faculty members will report on various topics of interest.

After the morning's activities, the parents will be served luncheon at the gym with Dr. Farley delivering the welcome address. Reverend Jacobson will conduct the services, and Steve Van Doren will introduce the speakers. The winner of the door prize will receive two tickets to the afternoon's activities at the Athletic Field.

The afternoon's activities include an educational program, a commercial film, and a tour of the campus by the students. The program will be followed by a picnic lunch at the Student Commons.

Those parents who wish to attend the luncheon may purchase tickets for $1.50 each, or they may stay at the Student Commons during the picnic.

Y. M. C. A. Announces Life Saving Classes to Begin

by Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Announces Life Saving Classes to Begin

Oct. 9th at Central "Y"

Kenneth Young, Physical Director of the YMCA, announced the opening of the current Senior Life Saving program at the "Y" on Wednesday, October 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday and Friday evenings. The course involves all phases of lifesaving and will run for five weeks. With the satisfactory completion of the course, Red Cross and YMCA badges will be awarded. Anyone interested in enrolling in the program may get full particulars by speaking to Mr. Young at the YMCA.
I T S  A B O U T  T I M E
At last the principle of self-interest—which philosophers tell us drives every man—has manifested itself on campus.
In last week's senior class student government election, approximately 70% of the seniors voiced their opinion through one of the largest student votes recorded in recent years.

This sizeable turn-out—larger than that of the general elections last spring—astonished many. In view of the lassitude of the student body in the past and the fact that this interim election is not usually an attention-getter, it seems to indicate a change of attitude; a sudden recognition of the fact that the functions of student government are of vital interest to all of us.

Even the most disinterested sophisticate among us cannot escape the decisions which this student body makes, and perhaps these decisions, which reach every realm of student life. In the past many of us blithely ignored our governing body until we wanted something from them or until they took action we disagreed with, then we labeled them inefficient or unfeeling.

All of us want something from student government even if it be only the reflected glory from the good reputation that an active, progressive council can gain for a school.

If we fail to recognize the importance of the student council, it indicates that we go after it to insure an efficient student council which will accomplish what we think it should, we must lay the groundwork by seeing that the best qualified people are elected and then cooperate with them.

Disinterested people are self-defeating. Let's face facts—there are only 17 student government representatives out of a student body of 1300. Therefore, student government is what we make it.

The seniors have obviously realized this. We hope that it won't take the freshmen quite so long.

O U R  F A I R  S H A R E
With the kick-off of the United Fund Drive on campus tonight will come the perennial questions "Why a drive on a college campus—especially since many of the students are non-residents."

The answer to that question lies in the fact that Wilkes is a community college and borrowing the benefits of higher education to that community college are the obligations. Although community aid is given freely to the school, we have a moral responsibility to repay it, at least in part.

One way of doing this is by contributing to the United Fund of the college from the university, thus carrying our "fair share" of the community burden.

The amount we are asked to contribute is small—only $1.00 per student—an amount that we all frither away in one or two trips to the "caf". But it is significant because it symbolizes recognition of our debt to the community.

HEIRLOOMS A I R E D
The Beacon has decided to hold over its gigantic picture offer Wednesday, in the case of a participation in the ex-camellias that are noses as Ophelia Ogilie ("Miss South River St.", 1947) and Sen. Sam Snertz (D-Alaska). These heirlooms are going for the inexpensive fee of one nickel. Should no one have this amount available, five pennies will be accepted. Exhibit will be held all day.

What — Where — When
Hockey—Wilkes vs. Marywood College—Home—Friday, 4 p.m.
United Fund Dance—Class of 1967—Gym—Friday, 9-12 p.m.
Soccer—Wilkes vs. East Stroudsburg—Home—Saturday, 10 a.m.
Football—Wilkes vs. Moravian—Home—Saturday, 10 a.m.
Manuscript Movie—Stark 116—Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.
Cue and Curtain Play—Cafe Theatre—Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.
Girls' Basketball—Weiss Hall—Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m.
Forum Meeting—McClintock Hall—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Beacon Picture Riot—Cafeteria, first floor—All day Wednesday
Soccer—Wilkes vs. Stevens—Away—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

VIEWPOINT '63
by Doug Bennington

CHURCH AND STATE IN AMERICA
The principle of separation of church and state, a long accepted dogma of American democracy, is gaining increasing public attention, primarily as a result of recent United States Supreme Court decisions affecting religious practices in public schools. The public response to these decisions concerning official school prayer, (Engel v. Vitale) and reading from the Bible in the nation's public schools (Murray v. Curlett) varied from calm to a reluctance to accept a hasty denunciation of the Supreme Court. Since two traditional religious practices of American public schools were declared unconstitutional, a rather heated national debate arose over the functions of religion in the schools. This often confusing debate was raised in the minds of many Americans for the first time, with the result that the religion and the secular are now seen more clearly and different groups within religious and religious groups. In the arena wherein spokesmen for religion or the state confront one another, one may perhaps find the "purist" who believes in absolute, complete separation between Church and State or the "adjuster" who seeks to find a middle way between the needs and demands of the secular and the sacred, without violating the Constitution and tradition.

The writer makes no pretense of understanding fully the diverse forces, passions, and legal points that surround the topic, it is important to bring to the attention of students and parents of national life that is often too taken for granted—religious liberty in a complex, industrial society. That will be the subject of this column for the next few issues of the Beacon.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Letter to the Editor

Often we hear students saying that they are not particularly concerned about college and what it has to offer. There are thousands of high school graduates who would like to attend the college of their choice but cannot because the college is closed or untouchable due to its limits of capacity. Perhaps this type of college student should take stock of this and begin to find what a college education has to offer them.

This is important enough for one's own educational advancement, let alone the country's. One can glance at any newspaper and find scores of ads for graduate students, mathematics, teachers, and other skilled professionals.

In my opinion college students are fairly liberal and open-minded. This, with respect, does not seem perhaps detrimental if care is lacking. In this time of world tension and cold war, which can turn so easily to the heat of frustration, we all need a normal human tendency to grow and to meet the problems of war and our country from home and abroad.

Let us all, as college students, build today a strong foundation so tomorrow each of us as individuals and our country can stand fast in the tempests that the future we know hold.

Sincerely,
Richard M. Frederick
Minter Hall

Puerto Rico, discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to America in 1493, is an island about 100 miles long and about 35 miles wide at its northeastern end of the Caribbean Sea. It is a self-governing Commonwealth, and freely and voluntarily associated with the United States. The island was formerly an unincorporated territory of the U.S. being ceded by Spain as a result of the Spanish-American War.

This Commonwealth, established in 1952, is one of the most densely populated areas in the world, with about 683 inhabitants per square mile. However, it has one of the highest living standards in Latin America making it an enviable economic "plum" for Cuba's Fidel Castro. The prime reason being that from an economic development has been "Operation Bootstrap," which has established more than 600 new factories on the island.

The present political relationship between the U.S. and Puerto Rico has been something of a puzzle, being compared by many to "a relationship of delinquent, paying child." It appears to be permanent and durable, one model to that of the Commonwealth, and it has been successful for a long range purpose. It all started for a U.S. Senate race in Puerto Rico in the near future.

The present Commonwealth Gover- nor, Luis Muñiz Marin, considers the existing political relationship as a "problem" only in the sense that it is in harmony with economic freedom," whatever that means. Governor Muñoz de La Peña has been the Commonwealth status but on a much different plane.

But what of the Puerto Ricans themselves and their direct relationship to those who are the most confusing of all. Technically, they are U.S. citizens, but they do not participate in national elections, nor do they have voting representation in Congress. Most important of all, they do not pay federal income taxes. Puerto Ricans do, however, pay Social Security taxes and receive Social Security benefits. Excise taxes collected on goods manufactured in Puerto Rico and collected in Puerto Rican ports do go to the U.S. Treasury.
Wilkes' main problem seemed to be lack of cohesion. The Colonels failed to put up a sustained attack in a cause which saw them go from hot to cold. However, the middle of the line, feared to have been weakened by graduation losses, performed admirably in forcing Lebanon Valley to go to the outside for any appreciable yardage. Another factor appeared to be pretty pass defense and blocking which could use just a little edge.

Wilkes saw some fine runs turned in by Gary Popovich and John Cardi. Popovich, at fullback, bulled his way for extra yardage and in addition played a stellar defensive game. Cardi made several fine runs around the ends which earned good yardage for the Colonels. He also scored the lone Wilkes tally, Ed Comstock and Ted Travis-Brey also chipped in with some good runs. Travis-Brey had one especially nifty punt return.

MORAVIAN STRONG

Tomorrow Wilkes faces a tough opponent in Moravian. The Greyhounds appear particularly strong, with a wealth of returning lettermen, including quarterbacks Andy Semmel and Pat Maaza. Both Semmel and Maaza were named to the MAC North- ern Division first team last year.

An interesting note is that one Lebanon Valley writer was saying that the Dutchmen considered themselves to be favorites.

Cracked Crystal Ball Replaced by Astrology Book In Forecasts

Last week's disaster struck. I picked 5 right and 6 wrong for a loss of 45 percent. During the week, I traded in my old crystal ball for a new astrological book, and I am going to use the stars to help me.

The top upset of the week was Southern California's loss to Oklahoma. Southern Cal played an aroused Oklahoma team, but their coach held the key to a rule which he feels has no place in college football. Late in the fourth-quarter, a Southern Cal end covered a Sooner fumble and broke into the clear for a sure TD, but was called back because of a rule that the defensive team cannot advance a fumble by the offensive team. If you look at the idea of defense is to get the ball and the rule hurts the defensive team, who could possibly score a touchdown in the excitement of a fumble. This ruled the Trojans the game, and most likely a second national championship.

Pittsburgh over California—Pitt has a new key. An offense lead by Q.B. Fred Manuek and a line averaging 226 pounds. California backs depth and their Q.B. Craig Morton has been a bad knee.

Georgia Tech over LSU—Tech's combination of quarterback Billy Lothridge to end Billy Mantain plus their strong defense will stop LSU, but by the new substitution rule. Fullback Danny LeBlanc is their big threat. Northwestern over Illiniois—Both squads are very strong but Northwestern tourney play will make the difference in this Big Ten clash.

Southern California over Michigan State—Southern California was upset last week, but the Trojans have too much to team to lose two games in a row. The Spartans have a good backfield, but are weak up front.

Navy over Navy's Q.B. Roger Staebach is turning out to be the best quarterback in the country, as his performance last week proves, where he broke a Navy record with a caller's 297 yard rushing. Arkansas over TCU—TCU, upset last week, will rebound with a victory over a tough TCU end, Lamb, and linebacker Ronnie Caviness will face Arkansas while F.B. Tommy Crutchler lead TCU.

Penn State over Rice—Penn State has a new key, "T" offense featuring "Z" back, Don Caum will earn a hard fought victory over Rice by Walker, Makon, and Gene.

Wilkes' most difficult opponent. Yet, Lebanon Valley plays again this year a Moravian team, which is almost at its peak and which clobbered the Dutchmen last year 30-8. Actually, Lebanon Valley's respect for Wilkes was not simply a fear of the day. The Colonels have a potential powerhouse, if only enough spirit tickers to set off. Tomorrow may be the day, it could be the day, one of Lebanon Valley's gridders—little extra moral support.

Wilkes, with a solid line and good backs last year, may have a good year if the Colonels develop and attack which attacks every second of the game.

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New Committees Set Up At First Meeting of Student Government

by Richie Kramer

The first meeting of the Student Government was convened last Tuesday evening in the basement on the ground floor of the book store. Alan Gilbert, Chairman of the Student Government, and Fred Smithson, Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, were present at the meeting in addition to the regular members of the group.

The Constitutional Amendment Committee, a group formed to revamp and modernize the Constitution of the Student Body, reported that it is well into the organization of the constitution they are preparing. Richard Shemo, chairman of the committee, announced that the meeting will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

A committee has been organized to coordinate the hazing of freshmen in the dormitories, announced Van Dyke, President of the Inter-Dormitory Council. The representatives discussed the possibility of forming a committee of the S.C. and I.I.D.C. to investigate the entire hazing program for both dormitory and day students. The present hazing system, it was felt, is unorganized and needs some suggestions for making this program a more constructive one.

The advisability of an additional Big Brother-Big Sister Meeting with the Freshman Orientation Committee was suggested by the New Student Committee. Shemo, Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, reported that the meetings Shemo reported might take place on October 20.

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What is the basic importance of Puerto Rican in U.S. affairs today? Nationalist and extremist groups advocate complete political independence for the Commonwealth have been working to play an increasing role in Puerto Rican political life within the last few years. The U.S. policy toward the Commonwealth has been nothing but confusion causing one to wonder if such a policy is actually right. Representative Leo W. O'Brien (D.N.H.) has summed up the entire situation by stating that he does not know whether Puerto Rico is independent or not, and if so, to whom. He concluded that a satisfactory definition of the Commonwealth relationship to the United States.

The House Interior Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Mr. O'Brien, is currently working on a bill to authorize a Puerto Rican plebiscite to determine the future status of the Commonwealth and its relationship with the United States. Perhaps in the near future we may see a more definite stand on the union as the 51st state.

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Let Me Introduce Myself

I am the spokesman for The Boston Store's new University Shop, and you'll be hearing a lot from me throughout the current school year. Clothes are my hobby, style my obsession, and satisfaction my byword. The campus man is a colorful young man. He knows that we at The Boston Store take him seriously. If it's NEW we have it...including "Elbow Benders", "Poncho Pulkovos", "Rugby Shirts", "Carriage Coats", and the sensational "Boater". See these and more fashionable fashions at the University Shop, main floor of The Boston Store.