

Chicago Press Convention

Campus Vagabonds Rally Round 'Loop'

Zawadski Announces Registration Time

by Charlotte Wetzel

Mr. Alfonso Zawadski, College Registrar, has announced the following schedule for the registration period: seniors, juniors, and engineering students, Nov. 2-6; sophomores, Nov. 9-13; and freshmen, Nov. 16-20. Students are reminded that a fee will be required for late registration.

Prior to meeting his advisor, each student must pay a \$25 tuition deposit at the Finance Office in Parrish Hall. The student must present the receipt to his advisor before he will be allowed to sign the registration forms.

Master schedules of the courses to be offered in the spring semester are now available on campus. In order to save time for all concerned, the student should review the master schedule and prepare a tentative program. The advisor's signature, which must appear on the registration form, will make the schedule valid.

The College reserves the right to make changes on the master schedule and to balance sections after the completion of registration. If a student desires to change his schedule, he must obtain his advisor's consent in writing and pay an additional course change fee. The approval of the Dean and the department chairman concerned must be secured by a student who is requesting a change of major.

Schedules and billing data will be mailed to the students in January. The balance of tuition and other fees must be paid by January 16, 1965, preferably by check or money order. There is a fee assessed for late payment.

Those who want to obtain financial assistance through scholarships or loans may secure further information from Mr. Arthur Hoover's office, which is located on the first floor of Chase Hall.

Students who fail courses in the fall semester and find it necessary to repeat them can make final schedule changes on January 28 at the gym between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.



MAX SCHULMAN ADDRESSES 1105 COLLEGE STUDENTS ON "OBLIVION MADE EASY"

Last week four members of the Beacon staff, Alis Pucilowski, Linda Edwards, Ruth Partilla, and David Stout, attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. A total of 1105 students attended, representing 41 states, Washington, D. C., and Canada, 324 colleges and universities, 516 publications, 608 papers, 447 yearbooks, and 50 magazines.

At the convocation Mr. Frank Eyerly, nationally known journalist and editor in Minnesota, opened the convention. His topic concerned trends in newspaper writing with specific attention paid to campus editions. Mr. Eyerly said that a generation ago flabby journalism reigned supreme. Between World Wars I and II little news in college papers concerned political and economic problems. Today, however, there is more communication in our society. There may be, he said, a problem of "over-communication," in which case editing becomes a game of musical chairs. That is, the editor is often faced with the problem of not knowing "whom to seat."

Through personal contacts, the students exchanged many valuable ideas about other school newspapers. Many other clues toward more effective collegiate newspapers were obtained at meetings. Avant-garde headlining asserts that it is proper to have a seemingly larger headline than a story set in such a way that the difference is not perceptible. Make-up has, in the past five years, been moving towards a "horizontal" style; that is, more material runs across the page than down.

Bigger Pictures

It has likewise been the opinion of the delegates at this convention that pictures should be bigger and sharper. In the future the BEACON intends to make full use of the artistry of Bob Cardillo, its "ace" photographer. At the discussion dealing with form and content of editorials, the delegates proposed that each newspaper include in its policy a statement whereby news of international importance might be commented upon. The BEACON has, in the past, taken a stand on such issues as the Cuban invasion, the Warren Report, and has, in this issue, endorsed a political candidate for President.

Because of a position held by Miss Pucilowski last summer, the copy reading technique has already been (Continued on page 3)

SG PUBLISHES BUDGET FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

by Vicki Tatz

On election night, November 3, Student Government and I.D.C. are co-sponsoring an Election Night Party in the Commons. Four television sets will be available to watch returns, and refreshments will be served. Women students who attend will be granted special 1 a.m. permissions. Ken Antonini and Sandy Faux, representing Student Government and I.D.C. respectively, are chairmen of the affair.

Six scholarships, each worth \$220, are being offered by Student Government. Applications can be obtained from Millie Gittens at the Bookstore on November 2. The deadline for returning applications to Miss Gittens is November 16. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, academic achievement, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The Extra Curricular Activities Budget for this year has been drawn up, subject to the approval of the Administrative Council. Its provisions are as follows:

Organization	Grant 63-64	Request 64-65	Grant 64-65
Amnicola	\$5000	\$5500	\$5300
Beacon	4395	4960	4960
Collegians	100	150	100
Cue 'n Curtain	1600	1900	1900
Debating Society	1100	1300	1200
Inter-Dorm Council	325	348	348
Dormitory Social Activities Fund	220	240	240
Manuscript	1100	1583	1500
Women's Chorus	100	125	125
Student Activities	1700	2400	2327
Inter-Collegiate Conference Fund	800	1200	1200
Contingency Fund	560	800	800
Totals	\$17,000	\$20,506	\$20,000

Fifty Students Participate In WITCHES RIDE Weekend Exchange Program TOMORROW NIGHT

Moravec Chairs Race Discussion

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec, chairman of the College sociology department, has been invited to be the chairman of a panel discussion on "Teaching the Course in Race Relations." The discussion is scheduled for October 30-31, and will be held in the Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia. Dr. Moravec will moderate the October 31st meeting, where his duties will include introduction of the speakers and channeling questions from the floor to the panel members.

This will be the fifteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society. Other members at the discussion will include faculty from Lycoming College, West Chester State College, Grove City College, and Johnstown College.

The first part of the Day-Dorm Exchange program, sponsored by the sophomore class, will take place today. Hermon George, chairman of the project, emphasized the purpose of the two weekends, which is to give an opportunity for day and dorm students to become better acquainted. If this first affair is successful, other such weekends may follow to give those who were unable to participate another opportunity to do so.

Fifty students are participating in this exchange — fourteen pairs of women and eleven pairs of men. Day students will have an opportunity to learn about dorm life and to participate in the activities of this weekend.

After dinner in the Commons this evening, the "dorm" students may attend the Manuscript movie, *The Little World of Don Camillo*, in Stark 116. Saturday morning is reserved for relaxation. Following lunch, there will be a car caravan to the Wilkes vs. Juniata football game, leaving Parrish parking lot at 1:30 p.m. After the game, the weekend is officially ended.

Next week, November 7, twenty-five dorm students will visit the day students' homes. The main feature of this day will be a home-cooked meal

The class of '67 and T.D.R. are sponsoring a Halloween Hayride tomorrow night at the El Pocono Dude Ranch. Immediately following the hayride there will be an informal dance, during which hot-dogs, hamburgers, chips, pretzels, and cokes will be served. As a special feature, the Dude Ranch will be decorated according to the Halloween theme. Students are asked to dress casually and advised to dress WARMLY.

Those students who are willing and able to furnish transportation for couples without rides to the Dude Ranch are asked to sign up when buying their tickets. The car caravan is leaving the Parrish parking lot at 7 p.m.

All activities of the evening are included in the price of the tickets, which is \$3 per couple, on sale in the cafeteria today until 1 p.m.

The arrangements for the hayride were made by a committee consisting of members of the class of '67 and T.D.R. and through the special efforts of Darlene Moll, chairman of the affair, and Sheldon Guss, assistant chairman.

Stark 116 Hosts Manuscript Film Starring Fernandel

The Manuscript films will return to Stark 116 tonight with the presentation of *The Little World of Don Camillo*, starring French comedian Fernandel. It is the story of a lively, human, charming village priest battling in his own unusual way the Communist mayor (played by Gino Cervi) of the town. It tells how he outmaneuvers him, sometimes gets into trouble, but always battles for both the spiritual and physical welfare of his flock.

Don Camillo is played by Fernandel, whom many critics consider to be one of the three greatest comedians of all time, along with Cantinflas and Charlie Chaplin. He is considered to be the comedian of French theater, and is the biggest box office attraction in France today.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Stark 116, and refreshments will be served.

Hark The Herald Angels...



Last week-end the first intercollegiate hootenanny for the term was held at the gym. This event was sponsored by the Five College Council. An exceptionally good turnout of approximately one thousand students made the F.C.C.'s first 64-65 endeavor a complete success.

Throughout the year other such hootenannies will be sponsored in various gyms. The F.C.C. will also be active in bringing independent college events to the attention of the five area colleges.

EDITORIAL

WE ENDORSE

During the past few months the American public has witnessed a vicious and hard-hitting political campaign. From the beginning of the primaries until now, charges and counter-charges have filled the air. In many instances the real issues at hand have been completely avoided or submerged by the candidates and their supporters.

Our choice for President is based upon the issues of nuclear policy, foreign policy, role of the federal government in civil rights, and domestic programs.

Senator Barry Goldwater advocates nuclear authority for the NATO Supreme Commander. President Lyndon Johnson maintains it should be the responsibility of the President to initiate the use of nuclear weapons. Senator Goldwater changes his stand on the United Nations weekly. President Johnson maintains it is the best conceived method yet devised to deal with international problems. WE ENDORSE PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Senator Goldwater implies the necessity of a federal police force to combat crime and juvenile delinquency, while he disavows federal authority to enter into the civil rights cases. While President Johnson advocates increased efforts in combatting crime and juvenile delinquency, he has not proposed a federal police force to patrol streets to combat local crime. WE SUPPORT PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Domestic economic programs is another area of disagreement. Senator Goldwater does not favor federal aid. President Johnson has favored programs giving aid, loans, and matching grants. These programs include ARA, which has played a major role in the redevelopment of the valley and the development of our campus. WE SUPPORT PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Senator Goldwater has sought to offer the people a choice in this election. From the comments of voters it is evident that this is not the choice wanted in most areas. Many voters are not in favor of one candidate, rather they are against the other.

On the issues of the campaign, the BEACON endorses the election of President Lyndon B. Johnson. At the same time it is our hope that the many good Republican candidates (conservative, moderate, and liberal) will not suffer defeat on the basis of their party's Presidential candidate.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- Manuscript Film — STARK 116 — Tonight, 7-9:30 P.M.
Soccer — Wagner — AWAY — Saturday, 1 P.M.
Football — Juniata — HOME — Saturday, 2 P.M.
Hayride — Class of 1967 & T.D.R. — EL POCONO DUDE RANCH — Saturday, 7 P.M.
Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Concert — IREM TEMPLE — Monday, 8:30 P.M.
Soccer — Drew — HOME — Tuesday, 3:30 P.M.
Assembly — GEORGE W. SMITH — "An Evening with Mark Twain"

"The Spy Who Came In"

Dear Editor:

I have often wondered what transpires behind the hallowed doors of the Beacon office during the hectic night prior to publication. What supernatural forces are unleashed that ultimately render the paper in the condition it is in when it greets the public each week?

Last week I had the dubious honor of being present on that fateful night, and for the benefit of those whose curiosity is as rampant as mine was, I shall now relate that experience.

As I entered the room, I was quite taken aback by the sight that greeted me. I was not sure whether I was truly in the presence of the illustrious Beacon "staff" or whether I had accidentally stumbled upon some secret "on-campus" party.

Our hard-working lady editor, Miss Alis Pucilowski, was busily engrossed with another staff member in what appeared to be a scene from "Lady Chatterley's Lover." (Ed. note — Tropic of Cancer)

Over in one corner a group of "staff" members had gathered and were engaged in something reminiscent of the fertility dance of the Laturka tribe. (Ed. note — Kwakiutl tribe)

Eventually, upon the entrance of a seasoned "staff" member, we were treated to an exhibition of Judo technique, or at least some of the more basic elements.

The main consternation of the evening seemed to center around the inability of anyone to produce a headline for the article on Homecoming. Poor Ruth Partilla just sat there in a complete dither bemoaning her sad state of affairs, since this seemed to be her assignment.

Meanwhile, between orgies and various appraisals of the physical characteristics (muscle content) of men, including actual tactile evaluation, Miss Pucilowski barked orders to the "group-at-large."

A group which included Misses Edwards, Partilla, and Pucilowski (in alphabetical order) busily discussed essential items relating to the Chicago press conference. Monumental decisions as to clothing apparel, "will it clash...?", and accessories took place.

Joseph Klaips sat quietly to one side, perhaps contemplating some major doom for all present, or maybe just analyzing the situation, which was in dire need of analysis by a "qualified professional." (Ed. note — Steve Gavala)

Occasionally a character known as "Peggy Cass" would dart in, issue some profound statement or emotional outcry or proceed to threaten someone, and then disappear as suddenly as she had entered.

Marshall Evans contributed his usual belligerency, refusing, among other things, to write a letter to the editor unless he was given sufficient space. (Ed. note — 21 inches)

The tenseness and excitement of the evening seemed to be building up to fever pitch as everyone anxiously awaited the appearance of the venerable "Mr. Softee." As the natives became increasingly restless, their chant was heard originating from the back room — "Mr. Softee . . ." — to the tune of the jingling bells. Then, all at once, this divine emissary appeared, and the mass exodus began. The revolt of the natives was in full swing and anyone in the path between these staunch, upstanding, dedicated reporters and their saviour was doomed to utter annihilation and oblivion.

(Continued on Page 3)



This is Old Town, Chicago. This is a place of nocturnal entertainment in Old Town, Chicago. This is Clancy Johnson in a place of nocturnal entertainment in Old Town, Chicago. Clancy sings. Clancy dances. Clancy thinks he's Sammy Davis, Jr. He isn't.

Letters to the Editor HITS THOSE BARRE BOYS, LACKA'DAY'SICAL HOPS

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the dormitory students for their wonderful co-operation during the United Fund Drive. Their overall effort was marred only by the apathy displayed by a few individuals. One dormitory achieved a unique distinction. Perhaps this dorm felt that it was above the drive — it was too good to cooperate in a united effort. Barre adequately displayed this sentiment by contributing NOTHING to the drive. How proud the Barre boys can be of this achievement!! We should be proud of these "representatives" of Wilkes, for they have managed to score very high scholastically — but school spirit — that's a different story — from one extreme to the other.

Offsetting this attitude are the dormitories that achieved 100% cooperation and those that far surpassed this goal. The students' cooperation, on the whole, coupled with the efforts of their I.D.C. representatives, manifested itself in the amassing of almost 90% of the desired goal for the dormitory students.

This, however, was not the case with the day students. While the apathy displayed by the dorm students was confined to one dormitory and a few individuals, the apathetic attitude of the day students was the rule, not the exception. With the exception of a minority of students who fulfilled their obligations, the overall showing of the "day-hops" was minimal.

Four hundred and fifty dormitory students contributed more than twice the amount of the 1100 day students. It seems quite ironic that these are the same day students that complain about the lack of unity on campus — the lack of rapport between day and dorm students. They were not a part of the college effort in this drive, yet they expect to be considered a part of school in other areas. Let tangible evidence, not meaningless words, convey the attitude of these individuals.

One can discuss "ad infinitum" the amount of apathy displayed — everyone by now has had his fill of this subject — but can one do anything about it? NO!! One person alone cannot, but perhaps if everyone who has been satiated with this subject to the brink of despair would unite and do something about it, another "United Fund Epsilon" would be avoided.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my thanks to all the Wilkes students who volunteered to aid in registering those who attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association recently. I wish especially to compliment those who were on the firing line when the going was heaviest. The skill and efficiency with which they handled an unfamiliar and difficult job was impressive and most commendable. Their aid was greatly appreciated by the committee on local arrangements.

I should also like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the committee to the Commons and

employees who served the refreshments in the faculty lounge on Friday afternoon and to Mrs. Nada Vujica and her assistants who arranged the display of Pennsylvania books in the lounge at that time.

Harold W. Thatcher
Committee on
Local Arrangements

Thanks, Miss B.

Dear Editor:

Just a little note to thank Joan Borowski for assisting the I.C.G. in preparing the ballots for the recent mock election poll. Thank you.



Wilkes College BEACON

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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SPORTS EDITOR

Clark Line

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

Cox - Farrar: The Great Debate Mark Twain Casts Pearls of Wisdom

At a recent assembly, Dr. Harold Cox and Mr. Welton Farrar debated on the merits of the presidential candidates. Mr. Farrar pointed out that in Goldwater's campaign there is a departure from the type of campaign that gave Dwight Eisenhower success and nearly put Richard Nixon in the presidential office. He then went on to define the "radical right." Mr. Farrar said that the execution of Goldwater's foreign policy would have made a more dangerous situation of such political crises as the invasion of Cuba and the Hungarian revolution. Furthermore, he stated that Goldwater's domestic policy is a departure from the accepted principles of Democrats and most Republicans because it does not have provisions for broadening social security and civil rights.

In his opening statements, Dr. Cox stated that from a military aspect, the qualifications of Goldwater were superior to those of Johnsons because of Goldwater's military experience. In the field of domestic policy, Dr. Cox asserted that Goldwater advocated measures that would allow for less centralization of power in the hands of the national government. He emphasized the fact that the change in Russian government demands that the United States show a more "judicious suspicion" towards the Russians as is advocated by Goldwater. The present administration, he felt, maintains a more "friendly" attitude.

SMITH ON MARK TWAIN

At Thursday's assembly the College will be entertained by George-William Smith, famous for his performance of "An Evening with Mark Twain." Dr. Smith is a graduate of Hamline and Northwestern Universities. As a professional actor, he has portrayed leading roles in over 175 plays.

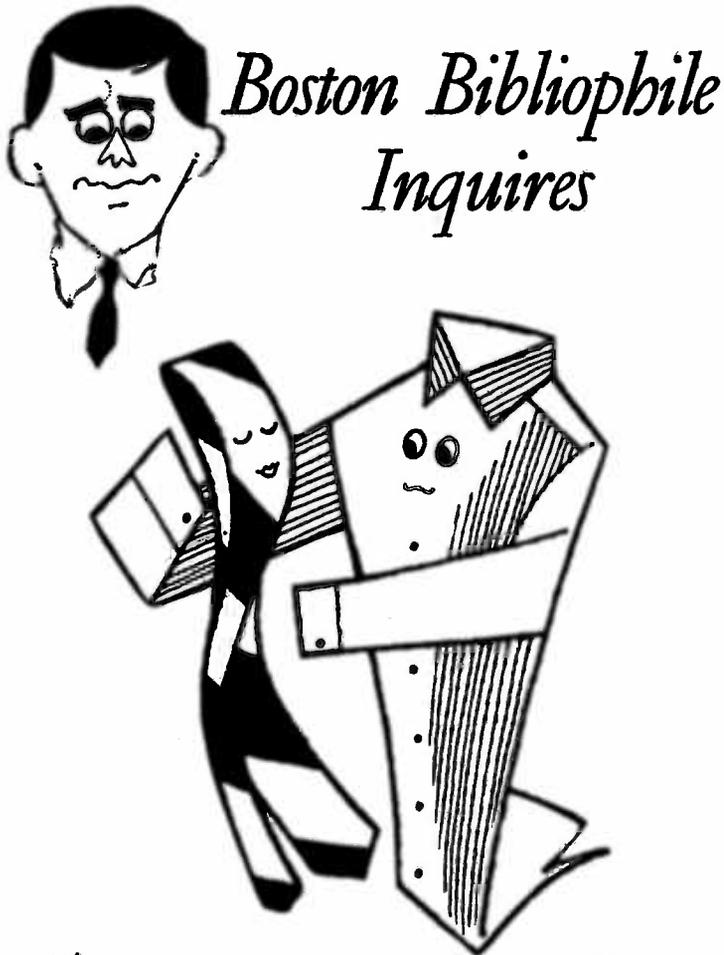
Since he took part in the Mark Twain Memorial Birthplace Shrine in Florida, Missouri, June 5, 1960, Dr. Smith has been portraying Twain and he intends to devote the entire 1964-1965 season to the lecture platform. He is under the management of the Redpath Bureau, the same agency that booked the original Mark Twain many years ago.

Dr. Smith appears in a white suit and white mustache and wig, leans on the lectern, and entertains the audience with timeless words of the great humorist.

His imitation is so great that one person who had seen the original Twain in the early 1900's thought it was the original gentleman re-incarnated.

Dr. Smith is planning a coast-to-coast tour which will start in the East and take him through the southwest to Los Angeles and San Francisco. He will then return to Virginia City, Salt Lake City, Denver, and Chicago.

When one hears Dr. Smith, Twain's marvelous and original humor is evident. Twain was more than a humorist, he was as Albert Bigelow Paine said, "a great writer, a great philosopher, a great man . . . the supreme expression of the human being, with every strength and weakness." Among the list of folk heroes, Twain rates only a little below Lincoln.



Can two stripes find happiness together?

Yes! But harmonious habituation of salient stripes — still a question of tireless taste. Intrinsically, the more intrepid the tie, the shier the shirt . . . and vice versa. For an original illustration, sojourn to the University Shop — savior of insatiable savants.

Boston Store

Spooks Ride

Button Your Toga — Lock Your Chariot

by Helen Dugan

Chicago

(Continued from page 1)

changed. It likewise concurs with the method adopted by the convention.

In addition to attending meetings and gathering information, Miss Pucilowski, Miss Partilla, Miss Edwards, and Mr. Stout toured Chicago, visiting the Planetarium, Marina City, Merchandise Mart, The Chicago Sun and Times, Buckingham Fountain, the Wrigley Building, the Prudential Building, the Museum of Natural History, and Old Town. (See page 2).

Throughout the convention papers of various colleges were on display in the hotel. Pacemaker awards were presented at the closing banquet on Saturday to the outstanding papers judged during the convention.

Max Schulman

Max Schulman, noted author and syndicated humor columnist for campus publications, closed the convention with a speech concerning "So You Want to Write, or Oblivion Made Easy." He facetiously remarked that aside from local obituary columns, there are few fields currently easy for the novice writer to stomp through. Nobody reads poetry; the public can't afford novels; and Broadway is a menace because of the whims of a drunken producer, a sensual director, a perverted choreographer, an illiterate actor, and a set designer who was stranded on a desert island off the coast of Africa for fifteen years. Add to this the caprices of an illustrator who must needs have a billboard of a clean-limbed, tawny female reclining in the arms of a clean-limbed, tawny male for an all-male script. He concluded with the idea that if one really wanted to write, he would have to sacrifice years of poverty and a loss of sanity.

The Spy

(Continued from Page 2)

After securing such pacifiers as were available from the ice cream vendor, the "staff" returned and an overall atmosphere of complete chaos reigned supreme once again. But somehow I began to find these surroundings delightful. I actually began to enjoy being there. Since I did maintain some semblance of my sanity at this time, I realized how dangerous this attitude could become, so I gathered together my faculties and escaped from the grasp of this contagious atmosphere. As I was leaving, I looked back to find Ruthie still at a loss for a heading, and things were much in the same "condition" as when I had entered a few hours previously.

Stephen Gavala

COLLEGE

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Tomorrow is the long-awaited day. For most people it is Halloween; but for any 233 year-old member of the Roman Catholic or Anglican Church it is the 'Vigil of the Hallowmas.' When thinking of Halloween one tends to think only in terms of the present, but actually Halloween was instituted in 731 by Pope Gregory III as a feast in consecration to a new chapel.

Students of folklore believe that the popular customs of Halloween exhibits trace back to the Roman harvest festival of Pomona. This view has been questioned by people who have stopped to consider the present customs of Halloween. During Halloween, 1964, one pulls out parking meters, or tars mail boxes, or drops pumpkins on cars from an overpass.

Have you ever tried to put out a hitching post — when it's cemented into the Forum? Mail boxes — what? The only thing that resembled a mail box was the carrier himself; and a Roman mail carrier can run pretty fast, especially when he sees twenty kids in togas running after him with tar buckets in their hands. But what about over passes? About the closest things the Romans had to an overpass were their water-ducts. Now what kid, clad only in sandals and a piece of cloth, is going to swim across a water-duct, with pumpkins under his goose-bubbly arms, and sit in fresh-running spring water, waiting for some charging chariot to pass?

This is what happens at a harvest festival to consecrate a chapel? Maybe not, but what could happen on a typical night of the Roman Hallowmas? The answer can be found by looking at the November 1, 731 edition of the Roman Times.

FRANKLIN CHASES FRENCH WOMEN

by Sylvia Dysleski

Dr. Cox spoke recently in an open meeting of the Junius Society on the subject of Benjamin Franklin. In his introduction Dr. Cox remarked that there are two problems in history, first, that of unanswerable questions concerning which there is no documentation, and second, those cases in which there is too much documentation.

This second problem concerns Franklin's activities in France, for two conflicting sets of documents exist. One set describes him as a noble man doing a good job. These were mostly circulated by Franklin himself. The second describes him as a senile old man who spent most of his time chasing the French women. These were written by Arthur Lee, Franklin's assistant in France and his bitter enemy.

This controversy between Lee and Franklin represents the beginning of party politics in the United States. Dr. Cox stated that the Continental Congress was divided on fairly geographic lines. Franklin was chosen as the hero of the Federalists.

In conclusion Dr. Cox said that it is extremely difficult to ascertain the truth. He maintained that Franklin's reputation has been over-inflated.

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this week.

Wilkes College

BOOKSTORE

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Gridders Home — Booters Away Tomorrow

Football Squad Spirits High For Juniata Contest

At 2:00 p.m. tomorrow the Wilkes Colonels, with a record of 1 win and 3 losses, will try to make it 2 and 3. The intended victims are the Juniata Indians, who have a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. The game will be played at the Wilkes College Athletic Field in Kirby Park. Although Juniata is favored to down the Colonels, the spirit of the team couldn't be higher after the recent victory over Ursinus 42-13. This should be one of the Colonels' most exciting games this season.

BUTLER HALL TOPS DORMITORY LEAGUE IN 1 M COMPETITION

In the Dormitory Division of the Intramural Football League, last year's championship Barre squad proved to be too much for the newly grouped Hollenback team. Evan Evans was the offensive standout for Barre, scoring 12 points. Quarterback James Dunn also played a good game for the winners. Hollenback's lone touchdown was scored by Bob Vanderoeff. The final score was 37-7.

In the Independent Division, the Simple Six defeated the Barons 26-19 in a seesaw battle which saw the rugged Simple Six defense hold up under pressure. The Simple Six were led by the brilliant catching of Zoborski and Sharoh, while Lebowitz scored 2 touchdowns for the Barons.

On Wednesday an outweighed YMCA squad scored a surprising upset over the big Gore team. A safety and 2 touchdowns accounted for all of the points. The final score was 14-6.

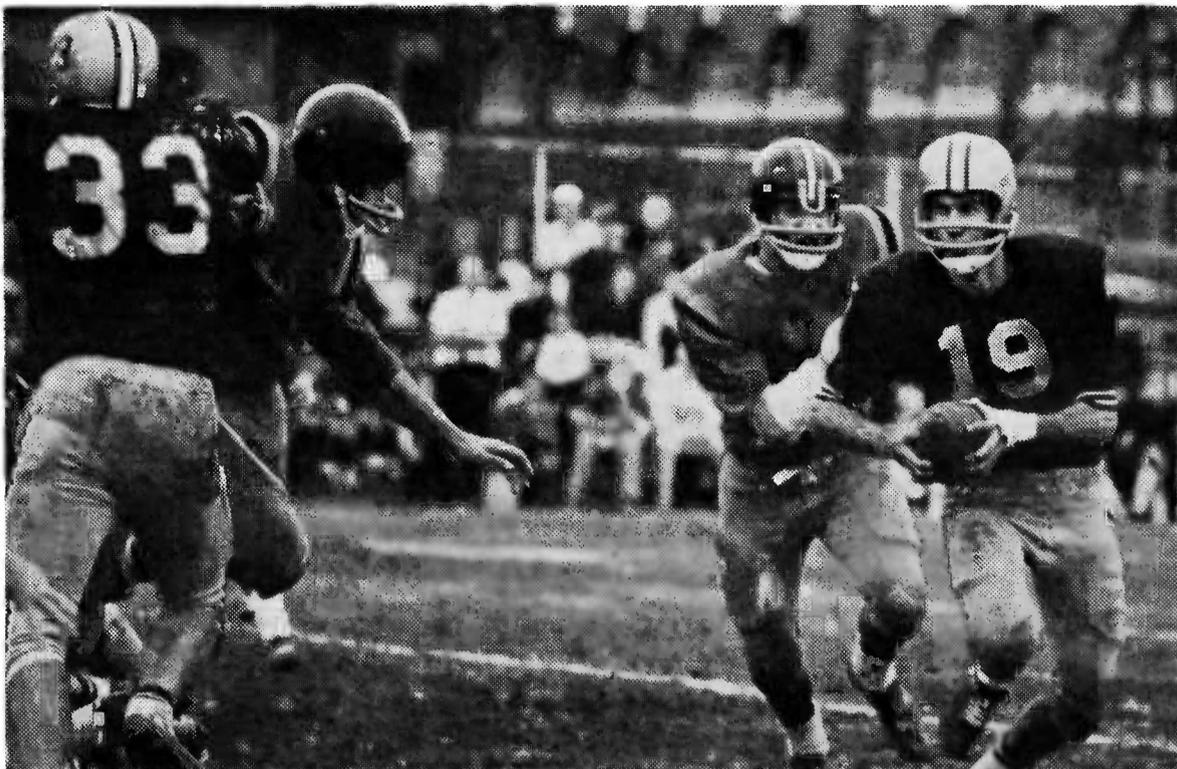
The Impalas, of the Independent League, controlled the ball throughout most of the game, but the Mets, nevertheless, were able to squeeze a last minute score to tie the game at 6-6. Morgan led the Impala attack while the Mets used many different play-makers.

In the final game of the week, Butler Hall gained its second win of the season and took sole possession of first place in the Dormitory League with a 22-6 decision over Hollenback.

Next week's games are as follows: Monday, November 2, Butler vs. YMCA; Tuesday, November 3, Road Runners vs. Mets; Wednesday, November 4, Gore vs. Hollenback; Thursday, November 5, Barons vs. Impalas; Friday, November 6, Miner vs. Barre.

CAGERS TO PRACTICE

Basketball practice will start officially on Monday, November 2, at 6:00 P.M. All candidates are requested to report to the gym at that time to pick up their equipment. For the first two weeks practice will be conducted in the evening.



Pictured above is Wilkes quarterback Tom Trosko carrying the ball. Trosko resumed his starting role in the Ursinus game after several weeks on the injured list.

Booters Tie In Two Contests; Travel To Wagner

The Wilkes soccer team played two games last week. Both games were away. The Wilkes booters failed to bring home a win, but did play to a tie in both encounters.

Hard play and extreme effort on both sides led to a 0-0 deadlock between Wilkes and Muhlenberg. Neither team had an overall advantage, but Wilkes was lucky to hold the Muhlenberg squad pointless.

In last Saturday's action, Wilkes and Hofstra battled to an indecisive 1-1 standstill. Wilkes outplayed the Flying Dutchmen, who were lucky to get their counter. Wilkes' goal was scored by Rich Beck on a cross from Al Gilbert.

The Colonel log is now 0-2-5 as they pass the halfway mark in conference competition. The booters have five games remaining in which to produce a win.

Last Wednesday the team played Susquehanna (score unavailable), and tomorrow the Colonels are away at Wagner. Gametime is 1 p.m.

Letter From The Editor

Returning to the thoughts expressed in a Line-Up column of some weeks ago, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the football team and Coach Schmidt.

Unfortunately, we have been faced with an obvious space problem the last few weeks and regret that room was not available to do justice to the squad for its fine showing against Ursinus.

The victory proved that Wilkes has what it takes to be a top contender in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Perhaps the Colonels will begin to show their power more often and defeat the attitude which I feel is largely responsible for the mediocrity of the last few seasons.

However the fortunes of the team evolve, I feel the team deserves the congratulations herein. I was impressed and would like to once more give the team a hearty, "Well done."

Clark Line, Sports Editor



COLLEGE FORECAST
by DAVID DUGAN

Last week I started on the road to recovery with 21 right, 8 wrong, pushing my season total to 74 right, 34 wrong for a 2.685 average. My one bad weekend played havoc with my average. I hope I have no more of them.

Only two big shockers took place last week. Unbeaten Florida St. and once-beaten Syracuse took it on the chin. Alabama edged unbeaten Florida in a real bone-crusher. Texas got back on the winning path by stopping Rice. L.S.U. was tied by Tennessee in a mild upset. Ohio St., Notre Dame, Oregon, Arkansas, Duke, Georgia Tech., and Nebraska remained unbeaten.

Here is my second top ten:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 6. Texas |
| 2. Notre Dame | 7. Oregon |
| 3. Alabama | 8. E.S.U. |
| 4. Arkansas | 9. Duke |
| 5. Nebraska | 10. Georgia Tech |

The Big Three Clashes:

Georgia Tech over Duke — The teams are so evenly matched a toss of the coin decided it.

L.S.U. over Mississippi — L.S.U. has a stingy defense and powerful running game. Mississippi is the big flop of the South and L.S.U. should prevail by 6.

Florida over Auburn — Auburn's QB Sidle is hurt while Florida has the best running back in the South in Larry Dupree.

Other games:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Army over Iowa St. | Texas over S.M.U. |
| Alabama over Mississippi St. | U.S.C. over Washington |
| Ohio St. over Iowa | Penn St. over Maryland |
| Rice over Texas Tech | North Carolina over South Carolina |
| Arkansas over Texas A-M | North Carolina over Georgia |
| Oklahoma over Colorado | Yale over Penn |
| Notre Dame over Navy | Wyoming over New Mexico |
| Syracuse over Pitt | Princeton over Brown |
| Michigan over Northwestern | Kentucky over West Va. |
| Nebraska over Missouri | Florida St. over So. Miss. |
| Illinois over Purdue | Oregon over Stanford |
| Michigan over Wisconsin | Oregon St. over Wash. St. |

SWIMMERS TO INSTITUTE AM DRILL SESSIONS

The swimming team held an organizational meeting Thursday morning at the Y.M.C.A. Regular practice will begin the week of November 2. Team practices will be held every weekday at eight o'clock and on Thursdays at 11:15. Afternoon team practices will be held when a schedule can be arranged within the limits of the Y pool schedule and team members' class time.

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