Frosh Heed 'Prophet's' Message

by Stephen J. Gavala

Three plays are scheduled for produc-
tions in the Fine Arts Theatre this semester. Edward Albee's, "The Zoo Story," will be presented on two con-
secutive evenings for the benefit of the freshman class. Since the play is a compulsory reading for freshmen, it is hoped that students will receive a better understanding of the play through its presentation.

Recreative the roles they performed last year at the Jewish Community Centre. Dave Pendrick, an alumnus of the College and former faculty member, and Fred Harrison, a local businessman, Joseph Salzburg, a member of the College mathematics department will direct.

On Friday, November 5, for the benefit of the Community Council, a production will produce another Albee play, "The Death of Beatrice Smith." This is the "American Dream," to be presented by the College theatre group, who pre-

sented "The American Dream" sev-

erous seasons ago.

Taking place in and around the city of Memphis, Tennessee, a 24 hour period from 24 noon to 24 noon, the play is based on the life of jazz singer Beatrice Smith. Hoping to establish an atmosphere conducive to Albee's play, the late Billie Holliday, whose style was patterned after Miss Smith, will provide a musical presenta-
tion. "The Death of Beatrice Smith" is one of Albee's most realistic, indicative of the artist's pre-

dominantly realistic treatment. It dwells on the premise that each indivi-
dual has his unique problems and is concerned only with his immediate environment.

Newcomers To Theatre

Taking place mainly in hospital surroundings, the play centers around a medical staff. The nurse is played by Norine Williams, the intern by Bob Mead, and the patient by Shari Horowitz, the orderly by Car-

tel Cobbs, and Judi's mother by Rich-

1965

The book selection adequate. He fore-
sees "changes in the program, for changes in the society in the academic world." He observes the program as an excellent instrument to in-
fluence the selection of courses by freshmen and in some measure to adjust college from high school.

Last Tuesday, having begun dis-

cussion of the book in their sections, the freshmen voted to continue the book selection. The final vote, which is to be announced, is scheduled for the end of November.

The method being used to contact the freshmen is similar to those used in the past. The freshmen are instructed to go to "The Zoo Story," a one-act play based on a short story by Shirley Ann Jackson. This play is set in a contemporary American city and deals with the nature of human existence which society chooses to overlook.

Karen Gersten as Tessie Hutchins, Basil Russo as Bill Hutchins, Harley Eiler as Belva Summers, Keith S. Ruzicka as Dracellular, Ted Bowe as Jack Wilkins, Steve Davis as Old Man Warner, Tony Tolulosa as Martin, Rosalie Dempko as Mrs. Dunbar, Maryann Hennick as Miss Mom and Sharyl Napoleon as Mrs. Warnon.

A minimum of sets will be em-

ployed in both productions. The illus-

tion of the situations will be accom-

plished through the use of lighting and

conditions desired. Having the full facilities of the new theatre at their disposal, additional innovations in staging will be employed by Cour and Curtin.

Alfred S. Grosh, assisted by Miss Mywally Williams, will direct the productions.

C'mon C To Present Albee

The United Fund Drive, now being conducted on a national basis, has officially begun on the campus. The plan, according to Joe Bragg, general chairman. Braggler, who is working in conjunction with Arthur H. Gordon Roberts and George Elliott, announced that the campaign will con-

continue to the end of October.

Unfortunately, the campaign also be-

ing conducted, the United Fund Drive was held recently by the freshmen. They raised $200 toward the fund.

Braggler has expressed hope that this campaign will surpass last year's. "I feel the method of distribution is more efficient, and if every student gives according to his own means, the drive will be a success."

The purpose of the cards is to en-

able the campaign members to know who has contributed. The student can keep the smaller stub as a receipt.

In connection with the drive, the United Fund Dance was held recently by the freshmen. They raised $200 toward the fund.

The Homecoming dinner-dance will be held in the gym; a decorations com-

mittee will be formed. At elections for homecoming queen last week, a ques-
tion arose as to whether medical tech-

nology students who are presently residing at hospitals for their senior year, but seem to meet the criteria, should have been included on the voting roster. The administration had prepared the list for Student Govern-

ment, and it was decided by Student Council that the elections be valid. There is still a possibility that the nominations may be contested. Student Government has decided to hold an open house in the new room in the library of Mrs. Parley. The room will contain music, art, and poetry books.

A constitutional amendment to Article III, Section 1, sub-sections 1 and 2, was passed at the last Student Government meeting. This amendment provides that five repre-

sentatives be elected from each class in Student Government, for a total of 20. The amendment must also be held to the previous year's book selection before it can be submitted to the voters for a vote.

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Letters to the Editor

Grad Degrees a Must

Today the nation's best students realize that the path ahead is far with just a bachelor's degree. Business, government, and colleges are demanding from candidates more education and training for their complex projects.

The boom in graduate study is illustrated by the fact that 68-85% of the undergraduates of large colleges attend graduate schools. The experts in academic statistics estimate that next fall 105,000 students will enter graduate schools in the country providing doctoral studies, and at the same time there will be awarded 15,000 Ph.D.'s.

It is very important that Wilkes College graduates think early about their graduate studies and the possibilities of getting into graduate schools. If the efforts to enter graduate schools are not directed, the opportunities of attending will indeed be increased.

It is estimated that 80% of the 105,000 graduate students next fall will receive some kind of financial assistance, and this aid will accelerate in the future.

Give 'em Hell

Dear Editor:

Although hazing has ended, I believe my comments are still pertinent. The official end of the two week fiasco of ill-matched clothes and unorthodox capers, as it now stands, is the symbolic tug-of-war on Parents' Day. How this is supposed to signify the final blow in hazing is rather vague. The end that is properly fitting as the final act of subordination is Hell Nite, but that has been pulled from the historic pages of the College.

I hardly think Hell Nite was eliminated because of attendance. The attention of Hell Nite was that it is a time to let inclusions go. Administrators should realize two things. First, that all only through such events as Hell Nite can new students be in touch with upperclassmen. Secondly, the frosh like Hell Nite. The frosh are happy. Don't take this little bit of happiness from truly frosh. Allow them to live their life at the College free from inhibitions that have been built up in them. Dear Administer: think of your mothers, think of George, think of the frustrated frosh, and let Hell Nite be once more.

The Duganer

Roster Valid

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that several candidates were possibly "let out" of the roster for the homecoming queen nominations. However, please be advised that the list used was given by Student Government of the College for the selection. Further checks with the deans of women and were told that the list was satisfactory.

Sincerely,

Darlene Moll and Matt Pliss.

Poet's Corner

FELICA ... WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR THREE WEEKS

THE \D\ OW\F\ER\F\UL\ t M\ILD\e\D\G\E\d\G\E S\E\R\V\E\S, \t\H\E\S\E\R\S\ \H\I\N\H\E\R\N \t\H\E\ F\A\C\A\D\E\E\ \O\R\T\t\H\E \E\F\E\C\T\S \O\F \S\E\A\-\G\I\LL\ \D\R\O\P\P\I\N\G\s \O\N \W\A\T\E\R \P\O\L\U\T\I\O\N\, . .

1. Straight fellowships which range from a few hundred dollars to several thousands and are tax free.
2. Teaching and research assistantships which amount from $2000-$3000 and are taxable as income.
3. Loans which are very popular today with undergraduate students, and are being used extensively in graduate studies.

Students should immediately consult their department chairman or deans about detailed information on graduate schools and the possibilities of various fellowships and loans.

Early personal interviews with the admissions offices of the graduate schools may help many students explore the entrance requirements and favorably impress admissions officials. The best times for pre-arranged interviews are Saturdays or during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Bronis Kaslas

BLURPPppppppp.
History, History, And More History

by Mary Quinn

Mr. Ireland, a native of Ithaca, N.Y., was graduated with a B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1955. Five years later he attended the Sterling Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, during which time he spent one year at the Philadelphia Historical Society for that purpose.

Before coming to the College this year, Mr. Ireland had held several research positions in the fields of American and European history in the Universities of Colgate, St. Louis, and Toronto.

In both his American and European history courses here at the College, Mr. Ireland has stressed the importance of the attitude of "healthy skepticism and intellectual inquiry in the nature of historical inquiry." He has also criticized the "damned lies" method of collecting historical data in a pleasing fairy-tale manner.

Furthermore, he encourages all classes, open-minded history students to study the "New History." He also listed the so-called facts presented by certain "hailitis historians." In sum, the idea of his being...thus the guiding principle for his smarter students...is that of rugged individualism.

I. R. C. To Celebrate United Nations Month

by Florence Grekiewicz

Dr. Bronka Kaslas, advisor to the International Relations Club, has proclaimed October as United Nations month on campus. Throughout the month, IRC will have debates and discussions on questions concerning the United Nations. The month-long program will culminate with a special program presented at a student assembly on October 28. Dr. Kaslas and Dr. Thatcher, former head of the College department, will speak to the student body about the U.N. A highlight of the program will be the dramatic reading by a resident of the community.

Fume and Feed

by Jane Janick

One of the more stimulating clubs on campus is the Forum, a group of students who meet every two weeks in Chapman Hall to discuss topics of intellectual interest. Meetings are held on Mondays at 7:30 and are open to the next meeting is scheduled for October 26.

President Philott Cuerlzer emphasized the fact that students from every major field of study are welcome to Forum meetings and that the group is in a math major. He stated that a review of year's topics, including "Propaganda," "Robert Frost," and "Mind and Machine," shows the diversity of the topics which the club wants to encourage.

Two innovations this year are the plans to have guest lecturers who are faculty members, and the possibility of the Forum holding joint meetings with other clubs. Guest speaker for the October 12 meeting was Mr. Stephen Gunin, who talked of his experiences of his stay at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel in this past summer.

Manuscript Film

The Manuscript will feature the Japanese film, "Kim's" (To Liver), widely acclaimed for its dramatic intensity and the superior performance of its lead actor, Kim. The story is a man's search for the meaning of life when he knows he has not long to live. The showing will be held at 8 p.m. on October 15.
Booters Down FDU; Even Record At 2-2

Bill Bush

The Colonels’ soccer team registered its second win in four outings by defeating Fairleigh-Dickinson, 4-1, last Saturday at Madison, New Jersey. The booters gained their tally of 2-2.

The first period of play was uneventful for both teams. Neither team was able to penetrate the other’s defense. In the second quarter, the Colonels offense proved too strong for the Fairleigh-Dickinson squad. Dan Gildea scored the Colonels’ first goal. Jim Kennedy sparked the offense further by adding two more goals in the second quarter. The ball ended with Colonels’ lead, 3-0, in the third period. Paul Deutscher managed to score on a corner kick, closing the margin to 3-1. Wilkes came back late in the quarter giving the booters a 4-1 edge going into the final quarter.

The Colonels showed fine offensive and defensive play in their romp over Fairleigh-Dickinson. Wilkes was in complete control thanks to fine defensive play by Jerry Yarrenko, Edwin Manda and goalie Bert Charan, who had fifteen saves.

Last Wednesday the Colonels traveled to Scrantonburg. Because of the Beacon deadline, we are unable to report the results of that match. Tomorrow the Colonels go on the road to meet Lutheran College where they will attempt to move their record up one notch.

Wilkes FDU

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Intramural Competition

Tuesday in the Eastern Dorm Lounge, Butler Hall and 250 South River played to a 0-0 deadlock. Both teams showed a strong defense but neither could move the ball. Butler made a touchdown only to have it reversed back because of a holding penalty.

This year the Independent and Dorm Leagues are each divided into Eastern and Western divisions. Any questions or roster changes should be submitted to for Fairleigh Dickinson. Rosters will be frozen after the second game.

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Puzzlements

[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answer: 60)

[2] You have a TOT that stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or 20 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT stapler?

This is the

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